Board v. Swenk

The Port Jefferson Board of Trustees is at it again, as Mayor Sandra Swenk refuses to use county funds to hire four employees whom the trustees fired in December. Swenk claims that if the trustees thought the positions were unnecessary when they abolished the jobs, then it would be a waste to use the county funds to hire the positions.

Story on Page 2

Teaching Security

Anthropology graduate student Michael Amico will teach a course designed to improve student-security relations. The course will be open to all members of the Public Safety Department. Amico designed the course and then presented the idea for approval to the department, which is encouraging all officers to take the course by paying them overtime rates for time spent in class.

Story on Page 16

Close, But . . .

Although they played well throughout, the varsity basketball team was defeated again Saturday night, losing to Binghamton, 72-66, in the Stony Brook Gym. Binghamton forward Glenn McIver, who continued to hold the discount, was Slapped on the chest.

Story on Page 4

Student May File Charges
After Picket Line Scuffle

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

An undergraduate student at Stony Brook is contemplating filing charges against the owner of the Santarps Liquor Store following a scuffle which erupted while he picked the store on Saturday.

Clemens Verbeek, 39, a foreign student, was allegedly attacked by three employes of the liquor store, located in the Brooktown Shopping Plaza in Stony Brook, while protesting the sale of Gallo wines by the store. Verbeek was one of about 10 supporters of the United Farm Workers (UFW), which is conducting a nationwide boycott of Gallo and other California wines.

According to Verbeek, an elderly gentleman "presumably the owner" crossed the picket line at 2:25, about 30 minutes after the protest had begun. Verbeek said that the owner Ralph Santarpia, see a picket sign lying near the store, picked it up and ripped it. Then, "the old man pushed me a couple of steps, and, before I could continue walking, three employes started to manhandle me. I was kicked in the groin, slapped on the right ear, and punched in the chest."

Verbeek said that Santarpia came out with a handmade sign which offered a discount on Gallo wine and joined the picket line. After about 20 minutes, Santarpia was replaced by an employe who continued to sign offering the discount. Verbeek said that the new picketer tried to harass me." He also left after 20 minutes. The picketing continued without further incident until 4 p.m.

Santarps charged that "one of the picketers grabbed my arm and told me not to buy Gallo wine." He called it a "misunderstanding" and said that it was "really nothing." Santarps denied the allegations by Verbeek.

Both Verbeek and History Professor Hugh Cleland said that Verbeek must have been singled out because he looked like the leader of the group. Moreover, "It was my first time in this comedy on the picket line," Verbeek said. "I had my hands buried in my pockets. I was the only one that did not participate in shouting any slogans."

Verbeek said he joined the campus UFW group about two weeks ago after listening to Cleland and others discuss the boycott.

When the police were called, Verbeek said that the employes gave the story that "I had pushed the old man." He said that following the incident, Santarps went back into the store and "did not leave the store until after we left."

Verbeek said that whether he will file charges "has not yet been decided yet. Right now, it is just a complaint with the police." Verbeek said that he would be talking with representatives from the UFW and the Suffolk County district attorney's office. Cleland added that the group will ask Poirty for legal assistance. "It's a student-police-recognized activity," Cleland said.

Cleland said that a week before, "they had come out and pushed people and threatened to send people to the hospital." However, the picketers will be back at the store next Saturday. "We can't turn around," said Cleland.

Roddenberry Treats Stony Brook to Star Trek

By MARCIA MOCKRIDGE

When Gene Roddenberry created Star Trek, he also created a living legend for its Trekkies. The crowd anticipated Roddenberry's arrival by flying paper airplanes around the Gym. Among the numerous planes were ones labeled "Romulan" and "USS Enterprise." The jet age preceded Roddenberry's space age talk.

Roddenberry's interest in our quality of life was evident in his twofold purpose for the Star Trek series. The audience quieted as he told them that humanity will have reached its maturity when it can accept and value its diversity. He said that "to be different is not ugly." His second point was received with cheers as he told the audience that "we're at the beginning. There are new frontiers left to be discovered."

One of Roddenberry's major targets of disappointment lies with the very medium that propelled Star Trek to success—television. Roddenberry stressed the point that television is a corporate business; it is not out to entertain anybody. "Ninety-four percent of television is commercial" and commercial television's interest is (Continued on page 8)

Gene Roddenberry, creator and director of the television show Star Trek, visited Stony Brook last weekend, giving the campus a preview of the life and times of a starship captain.
News Briefs

Citizens Spied Abroad

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) uses American citizens from time to time to gather intelligence outside the United States, according to the New York Times.

The report is a sequel to Sunday's edition that 42-year-old Tampa, Florida man and a 36-year-old woman from the Southwest have admitted making a number of trips to Canada on missions for the FBI. This week, A. Burton, told the Times that he posed as a Marxist for more than two years beginning in May, 1972, to infiltrate revolutionary groups here and abroad. The woman, a housewife and mother of two, told the Times that she posed as a radical in the New Orleans area and made a four-week-long visit to Red China with a delegation of radical Americans in 1971.

She filed reports to the FBI about her traveling companions, she said, and observations of Canton, Shanghai and Peking. She said she had been introduced to Premier Chou En Lai.

An auctioneer and antiques dealer, Burton told the newspaper he formed a revolutionary group in Tampa called the "Red Star Cadre" as a cover for his FBI activities. He said he made about 10 trips to Canada for the agency and reported on meetings of the Canada's pro-Chinese Communist party.

He said he was instructed to report on any indications the group was passing any funds to Maoist organizations in the United States.

On one trip, he said, he became a voting member at a conference of the wing and succeeded in caus[ing] a rift among some of the leftist organizations.

The article said FBI spokesman James Murphy confirmed that the bureau has in the past sent American citizens abroad to gather intelligence.

Arabs Buy into Pan-Am

Consolidating several months of fruitless negotiations, the United States and Libya signed Sunday between Iran and Pan American Airways under which the oil-rich Middle East country would bail out the company suffering from serious financial troubles.

A joint U.S.-Iranian announcement did not disclose details. Iran, which has been interested in the airline for years, said it was interested in developing its role in the airline's management and operations.

Illegal Wiretaps Confirmed

A special Senate panel reported Sunday that controls on wiretaps in national security investigations are clearly inadequate. It recommended that Congress tighten them up. The report is the aftermath of a series of hearings last fall into the practice of warrantless wiretapping and the use of it by former President Richard Nixon's White House in attempts to plug leaks of classified material.

The hearing were held by two Senate Judiciary subcommittees.

These were among the panel's findings:

- The White House played a major and "unparalleled" role in initiating and maintaining the so-called "Kluge tapes" and an attempt was made to hide and deny their existence.
- Some of the targets of these tapes were physically followed as well as wiretapped.

Nixon himself was heard talking over the telephone to one of the persons tapped.

Congressman and members of congressional staffs were wiretapped, according to former Attorney General Elliot Richardson and William Sachs, who were unable to identify those tapped.

Labor Stays with Democrats

AFL-CIO officials, assembled for their winter meeting, indicated Sunday that most labor leaders are expected to retain their Democratic National Committee posts despite earlier threats to quit.

They denied a few individual negotiations are still a possibility, there is little likelihood of any large-scale walkout. However, the sources said they see the AFL-CIO becoming less involved in internal party affairs.

Correction

We're sorry for the delay in publishing Friday's Statesman. Our typesetting machines broke down Thursday evening and the paper was not finished until the next day. Because of the problem, there were no photo credits printed in the paper.

Jury Rules Aborted Fetus Alive; Doctor Convicted of Manslaughter

Several jurors who convicted Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin of manslaughter in the death of an aborted fetus said they were convinced after viewing a photograph of the fetus that convinced them.

Their decision stirred up controversy as an abortion country claimed a victory for the rights of the unborn, and some doctors said abortions might have to be severely restricted.

Edelin, a 36-year-old obstetrician, was convicted Saturday in the death of the fetus during a legal abortion he performed on October 3, 1973, at Boston City Hospital. His lawyer said he would appeal the conviction to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, and to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

Despite six weeks of complicated and sometimes contradictory medical testimony on the differences between a fetus and a live human, the jury found that the fetus of the 20 to 24-week-old fetus convinced them it was a person with a right to legal protection.

"It looked like a baby," said Liberty Ann Conlin. "I'm not speaking for the rest of the jurors, but it definitely had an effect on me.""The picture helped people draw their own conclusions," said Paul A. Holland. "Everybody in the room made up their minds that the fetus was a person.""Suffolk Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire had instructed the jury that "it is a fetus, not a potential and there never was a right for an abortion," said Golden. "In a sense it jeopardizes their status as a physician with a potential manslaughter charge," said Golden. "I can envision every abortion physician looking over his shoulder because of this case," Golden said. "It is not contradictory to our code of ethics to do what Dr. Edelin did. We feel the doctor acted in accordance with the law and in accordance with his belief he was rendering proper medical care," John Cardinal Krol, Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia, said, "Some have expressed concern that the decision may inhibit abortion. We pray to God that it will.""The guilty verdict will force lawmakers to take a long hard look at abortion laws, predict Edward J. Golden, a former president of the National Right to Life Committee, now a member of the committee's board of directors.

"I can envision every abortion physician looking over his shoulder because of this case," Golden said. "In a sense it jeopardizes their status as a physician with a potential manslaughter charge." He said lawmakers will have to take another look at abortion laws. "They have to be aware of the fact that a legitimately picked jury decided this abortion mentality is involved in taking the life of a human," said Golden, who is founder of the state antiabortion group.

The organization is seeking a constitutional amendment which would return the law to what it was prior to 1970 in New York State, when abortions were outlawed, he said.
Security Starts Course to Aid Student Relations

By TOM VITALE
The course is being taught by a graduate student of anthropology, Matthew Sjolin, who began researching the possibility of creating such a course for Security last September. On January 2, he submitted a course outline to the Department of Public Safety, which was later approved.

Among the topics to be covered in the course are: Anthropological Student Behavior (to aid in handling students of varied cultural backgrounds); Roles of Police Behavior (differentiating the role of Campus Security from Suffolk County Police); The Social and Behavioral Sciences Building gets under way; the changing attitudes of the student population; Deviance on Campus, and The Changing Attitudes of the Student Body.

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Two Factions
Sjolin also discussed the attitude of Security towards student use of illegal drugs on campus. On this matter, he divided his men into two factions: those he termed "hard-liners" who feel that students should be arrested for any illegal drug use, and those who are tolerant of minor offenses, such as marijuana smoking, "are not committed blatantly." Sjolin hopes that the course, taught by students, will broaden the outlook of his officers towards the drug problem.

New Parking Problems
By LYNN McSWEENY
Parking problems are foreseen when construction on the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building gets under way.

The new building will be constructed on part of the present Humanities parking lot, eliminating about 300 parking spaces when construction begins this Spring.

"The location will be behind the Humanities Building and to the side, partly in the present parking lot," said University spokesman Richard Puz. "We'll lose about 300 parking spaces," he estimated.

The State University Construction Fund has received bids from several contractors but will not award a contract until the second week of March, he said. The lowest bid he received is approximately 10 million dollars, the only one not exceeding the State's designated ceiling price.

"The building will consist mainly of offices and classrooms," Puz said. "It will include all of the social sciences except psychology, -- anthropology, economics, education, and political science in addition.

In addition, it will have different kinds of teaching labs, a little anthropology museum, and will be the headquarters of the economics department."

As to what the University will do to rectify the upcoming problem of obliterated parking spaces, Puz said he had no idea.

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Wrong Victim

One winter's day, Art, a teenager, was amusing himself by hooting at cars passing by. A snowball missed its target and struck a pedestrian across the street, injuring his eye. Could Art be held liable for assault and battery?

In a court hearing, his lawyer said:

"Art had no wrongful purpose toward this man," went the lawyer's argument. "Hitting him was purely accidental."

However, the court ordered Art to pay damages. The court invoked the doctrine of "transferred intent," by which an original wrongful intent—in this case, the desire to hit the passing car—was transferred to the accidental consequences.

On the other hand, the doctrine will not apply if there was no wrongful purpose in the first place. Suppose, for purposes, that a woman who is falling chased by a mugger throws a rock in that direction. And suppose the rock misses the mugger and hits an innocent bystander.

Under these circumstances, the woman could not be held responsible for injury to the bystander, because she had acted in legitimate self-defense. With no wrongful intent or design, there would be nothing that could be transferred into liability.

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Written by Bill Bernstein.

Hamagshimim is sponsoring:

ARTHUR FRIERMAN,
Director of University Programs,
American Zionist Youth Foundation
to speak on:
"JOB POSSIBILITIES IN THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMUNITY"
Wed., Feb. 19 7:30 p.m. Roth Cafe
— for more info call Linda 6-4583

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If you're looking for unprecedented calculating power, come in and test these machines.

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Wednesday 8:30-5:00  Saturday 10:00-3:00
Sunday-Closed

WUSB Sports wants you to join all the excitement of covering Stony Brook and Professional sports. We need reporters, sportscasters and play-by-play people as WUSB dives right into the sports year to bring Stony Brook the best in sports. If you'd like to join our action team, call Rachel at 6-5897 or Larry at 6-5817. WUSB Sports, where sports is no minor operation.

Friday, February 22 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
"DIRTY HARRY"
Saturday, February 23 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
"GOING PLACES"
NO SUNDAY FILM

TICKETSREQUIRED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - COCA CARD OR I.D. ON SUNDAY. TICKETS AVAILABLE MON.-FRI., 11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM IN THE TICKET OFFICE OR THE NIGHT OF THE MOVIE AT THE MAIN DESK.
What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and LEO GALLAND

Good News

1. The Health Service can once again offer orthopedic coverage. Dr. John Henneman and associates will be seeing students by appointment at the Health Service on Monday mornings from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. They will see students on referral from the Health Service at other times. If you wish to make an appointment, please call 444-CARE (444-2273).

2. The long-awaited Health Service pamphlet is finally in print. "How to Stay Healthy at Stony Brook" will be distributed in today's Statesman (in the Union copies only), in dormitory mailboxes, and at the Health Service. We apologize for any outdated information (a lot has happened since it was written seven months ago), but hope that this booklet will make taking care of yourself a little bit easier.

Bad News

The Health Service gave out its last pair of cushions this week. Please try to have a pair you no longer need, return them to the Health Service.

Letters

1. The following is an open letter from the Health Advisory Board. Their work on campus should also help to make your health life better. "We're interested in setting up a University health shop to serve your needs as members of this campus. The University health shop, a non-profit organization, will sell the best health-oriented items from contraceptives to Binestes. We would like to understand your needs so that we may provide you with an adequate service. If you can think of any products or health education materials that we should carry, please get in touch. We would also like to hear about any other suggestions that you might have."

Thanks a lot, Health Advisory Board

Please leave and send your suggestions to the "Health Advisory Board" box at the main desk in the Infirmary.

2. Contact an art class, and have a class project decorate the Infirmary.

Anyone who sees this letter and is interested in beautifying the Health Service, just call Carol at 444-2289.

3. Suggestion: why don't you install normal Stony Brook-type clocks (the kind that never works properly). This way, people would be less aware of the time spent waiting, and would complain less.

It seems an odd quirk of fate that most of our University clocks are about the only mechanical objects that run right at the Health Service. We'd trade in our clocks anytime for an automated heating system, washing system, intercom system, etc.

4. Today I visited the walk-in clinic at 11:15 a.m. I turned in the walk-in request and waited until 11:30 before I asked when I could see a doctor. I was then informed by the woman at the desk that the doctor was leaving at 12 p.m. and that I would have to come back at 1:00 p.m. to see another doctor. I feel it only right that they should have informed me that this possibility existed and would have saved me 40 minutes of my time.

You're right. You were inconvenienced; unfortunately, the solution isn't as simple, especially since it's unclear to us from your letter if you saw a nurse initially.

We try to have physician coverage throughout the day, but there are some days when there just aren't enough bodies to go around. This can't always be predicted in advance. Also, many people seen at the Health Service are well taken care of by the nursing staff (and/or physician's) associate, so lack of lunch-time physician coverage is often irrelevant. All of this can make it very confusing for the understaffed front desk.

For now, the Health Service pamphlet will help to clarify what generally goes on here and we will try to keep people better informed as they arrive at the Health Service. For the future, we are planning major revisions in our walk-in procedures. Thank you for your letter.

Announcement

We are interested in starting an open forum on vitamins and nutrition; any ideas that you have about what you would like to see included should be sent to one of the "What's Up Doc?" boxes.

We will be happy to answer any questions you have on how to use the above products, or leave your letter in the "Questions, Comments, and Suggestions Box" at the main desk in the Infirmary, or in the "What's Up Doc?" box in the Statesman office, Stony Brook Union 656.

Federman Wants Faculty Help

(Continued from page 3)

Unlike previous years, Federman's prime concern as Polivy vice president will be safety conditions on the campus, the availability of counseling, the freedom of student-faculty relations.

Moses Fall during a meeting earlier this month, "Where does that counseling fee go?" he said. "You have to go over to Bellanger to see servers and dishwashers, and the rest are sitting in Tuller cafeterias." He plans to start bringing faculty to student government meetings and would like the student-faculty interaction sports.

He cited the institutional self study recommendation that student-faculty interaction be increased, but concerns the Senior Common Rooms, a bar and lounge in the Graduate Student Club, which caters only to faculty and staff, as a blow to such interaction. "I'd like to see a bar on this campus, on our side, instead of as our enemies," he said.

Federman said it would be useful, for instance, to have faculty members present at future demonstrations. Administration thinks we're children, so we should bring in the faculty to show them what we're all about."

Federman summaled the ПолыП" President, Gregory Langhough, who hasstellen the status of student representation on the board. "I think Garry and I have compatible personalities," he said. "I think Garry is sometimes, I think, too concerned with consensus, and I am concerned about disseminating these messages."

"Sometimes you need to see real action on the administration that they're not doing well. It shouldn't take a faculty meeting to get things done."

New Haircutters Open in Union

BY CONNIE FASALAMAQA

A unique haircutting salon, featuring a $3.49 wash, cut, and blow-dry, special Tuesday in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

Tony Sampigle, owner of the salon, said that "I want the people to be flexible enough to meet the students' needs."

The haircutters, called "Head-Hunters on Campus," opened 11:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. on weekdays, and from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Sampigle, who also owns salons in Hauppauge, Smithtown and Riverhead, is employing five people that he describes as "experienced in everything from styling to cutting and streaking of hair." The stylists also do angle-cuts and afros.

The price of the service following the first month of specials, will average five dollars. Sampigle said. Other features which will be implemented at the haircutters in the near future include the serving of snacks and the playing of "popular music" in the background.

The new haircutting salon is sub-contracted by the Faculty Student Advisory (FSA). It is located in the Union basement across from the Rainy Night Restaurant. The room was formerly occupied by the Hair Den which went out of business a year ago. The salon has been refurbished with new tile flooring, air conditioned on the walls, and the installation of hydralic chairs.

The new haircutters appeared to be enjoying a pleasant business during the first few days, Sampigle said. One person, who was at the salon to supervise Tuesday, said, "We've been getting people in groups. They're about us, and they come down here to get their hair cut with their friends. At night, however, the salon was not very patronised. Assistant Director of Student Organization Martha Backlund, who worked with Sampigle on the establishment of the salon, predicted that it will be a "great success."

WUSB 820 AM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17
3:00 p.m. - CLASSICAL MUSIC with Rita Glastman.
5:15 - GRAYPEVINE - The latest happenings in the world of classical music, presented by the Lady in Red ensemble, the Stony Brook Female Chorus, and the Stony Brook Wind Ensemble.
5:30 - OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT - Foreign correspondents of the BBC report from around the world.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
3:00 p.m. - MUSICALführen. Original and adapted plays written, presented and performed by Stony Brook students.
5:30 - FRESHLY CUT GRASS - A dissonant for the mind, a backdrop for the soul, with Susan Weissman.
11:25 - WUSB SPORTS - New York Rangers take you to the edge of the universe. Fly with Chobee.

WUSB 820 AM - Hear the up-to-the-minute campus and worldwide news, sports, and weather.
6:30 - SPORTS HUDDLE - Hot Redshirt sport notes from New York Times reporter Robin Herman, woman reporter who covers the National Hockey League.
7:30 - MUSIC FROM THE Classics with John Hayes.
8:15 - GRAYPEVINE - The latest with the Light Under the Bed of the Sweet Painted Lady.

WUSB 820 AM - The WUSB News and Sports Team presents rock, folk and requests.
11:30 - VICTORY THROUGH REVOLVES - With Bocchi Sper.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
8:20 a.m. - MANGIA IN THE MORNING - Wake up to good music with Marie. Join in by listening and calling 246-7961, 246-7962.
7:30 - SOUNDS OF STONY BROOK - Original creative works from the Stony Brook community presented by Mr. John Erario, and literature readings by Ms. Susan Friedman. Call 246-7961.
8:30 - ROCK N' ROLL STEW - More requests rock, folk and requests.
11:30 - VICTORY THROUGH REVOLVES - With Bocchi Sper.
SCIENCE: Archeology, ARTS: Summer work in Drama, Chamber Music, Art and Folk Dancing; taught by professionals. Seminars, culture programs, Art Festival.

KIBBUTZ: Live and work on Kibbutzim, in development towns, Ramot Shapiro (Bar Ilan in place), a semester, a year, or longer... are designed to enhance your Zionism and expose you to others.

TOURING: Comprehensive tours of Israel, including touring, seminars, comedy programs, etc. Short or long term.

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YOUR REASON: “...to help you create your own community in Israel...”

ThURSDAY: 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 & 9:55
THURSDAY, FRI. & TUES.: 7:25 & 9:30
WE, SAT., SUN. & MON.
Mono. - Sat.: 7:25, 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 & 9:55
FRI. & TUES.: 7:25 & 9:30

a land for all reasons.

Our reason for being, is to offer you a multitude of opportunities and programs in Israel... the land for all reasons. Israel can help you find yourself. And the programs we offer... for a summer, a semester, a year or longer... are designed to enhance your Zionism and expose you to others.

Examine the reasons for Israel. And if you find reason enough, fill out the coupon below by circling the numbers, and we'll send you further information and the name of our representative in your area.

SCIENCE: Archeology, physics, chemistry, mathematics, etc. Touring and field trips available.

ARTS: Summer workshops in Drama, Chamber Music, Art, and Folk Dancing; taught by professionals. Seminars, culture programs, Art Festival.

VOLUNTEER WORK: Supplement Israel's manpower shortage. Israel has a need for volunteers, from workers, teachers, guides and tourism counselors, etc. Short or long term.

RELIGION: Discover Israel through a religious work/study program, or a semester at Ramot Shapiro (Bar Ilan U., 6 mos. study and 6 mos. working in new Russian immigration centers. U. ausp.) or working in new Russian immigration centers. U. ausp.) or working in Israel.

CAREER PLACEMENT: Israel has a need for professionals. Our offices will counsel and assist you in placing yourself. (Place your education and find employment in Israel)

EDUCATION: Summer, semester, year or complete undergraduate/graduate programs at Israeli Universities. Financial aid available for some programs.

HEALTH SERVICES: Openings available for medical professionals. We'll help you find your education and find employment in Israel.

It's all the ticket. For a sum-
Hewlett-Packard introduces a smaller uncompromising calculator: the HP-21 Scientific.

Now $125.00 buys:

- More power than our HP-35. 32 pre-programmed functions and operations vs. 22 for our HP-35. The HP-21 performs all log and trig functions, the latter in radians or degrees. It's our only calculator short of the HP-45 that lets you:
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  - calculate a common antilog (10^x) with a single keystroke.
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- Smaller size. 6 ounces vs. 9 ounces for our HP-35.
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  - If a number is too large or small for fixed decimal display, the HP-21 switches automatically to scientific. It never confuses a smaller number with zero.
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Concert Review

Ginette Chang: "Barely Adequate to Brilliant" Violin

By JOHN DRURY

Ginette Chang presented a mixed program of works for violin and piano, with husband Paul Tessier, pianist. The concert, although disappointing in some places, was pleasing overall. Chang's playing varied from barely adequate to brilliant.

The program began with the Sonata in D major, K. 377, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Chang's playing was sometimes too soft, at other times too loud. The audience was generally responsive, but there was a sense of unease.

The concert concluded with the Third Symphony, Op. 90, by Ludwig van Beethoven. Chang's playing was well-controlled, and the resolution of the opening theme was satisfying. The audience gave a standing ovation.

The concert was a mixed bag, but Chang's playing was often brilliant. The audience seemed to enjoy the music, and there were several enthusiastic claps at the end of the concert.

Movie Review

Hitchcock Mystery Featured in Tuesday Flicks

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

The Parson's Case starred Alfred Hitchcock as a detective, a role he played to perfection. Hitchcock's directing style was superb, and the acting was excellent. The story was gripping, and the suspense was well-handled.

The Parson's Case is a masterpiece of cinema, and I highly recommend it to anyone who enjoys mystery and suspense. I give this film a rating of 4 stars out of 5.
Mon, Feb. 17

NOW: The Campus Committee of Mid-Suffolk NOW meets in Library C 2015. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Bring your lunch.

VOGA: A beginning class in Hatha Yoga will be taught from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., in SBU 229. Dress loosely. Everyone is welcome.

MEDITATION: Ananda Marg, a group working for the global transformation of society, is sponsoring a class in meditation at 8:30 p.m., in SBU 229.

HOTLINE: All members of the campus community can talk to University President John Toll about anything concerning the University by calling 246-5940 between 4 and 5 p.m.

LECTURES: Professor Robert Thurman of Amherst College will speak on "Buddhism and the Contemporary Religious Crisis of the West" at 2 p.m., in Lecture Center 110.

—Dr. Marvin Kuscher discusses "Pathology and Public Policy" at 7 p.m., in Surge F-147.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Learn how to make still-lifes in bottles from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SBU Main Lounge. Materials will be provided.

CONCERT TRIP: Tickets for Sha-na-na go on sale today at the Box Office. Tickets are $4, transportation not included. The concert is February 21 at the Westbury Music Fair.

CONCERT: Roger Roloff, baritone and Maria Martello, pianist, will perform "Die Winterreise" in the original German at 8 p.m., in Lecture Center 105. This song cycle depicts the tragic decline of an unrequited lover. Tickets available at the door are $1 for University students, $2 for all others.

BASKETBALL: The Patriots fight Wagner at 8 p.m., in the SBU Gym.

WOMEN'S PADDLEBALL: Those interested in Women's Paddleball intramurals should sign up by February 15, at 3 p.m. on the bulletin board in the Women's Locker Room.

SEMINAR: Financial Aid Application Workshops are held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in SBU 216. Financial Aid Applications deadline for summer, fall and spring 1975-6 is March 3, 1975.

NOTICES: The literary and art magazine, Soundings, is accepting graphics and photographs and literature (poetry, short stories, essays) in the Polity Office (SBU 229). The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. New and innovative ideas for camping trips this semester can be discussed at the Union Governing Board Services Committee in SBU 237. If you have questions regarding the bill, contact the Students Accounts Office (Administration 254) immediately or 246-7107 before February 21.

—Are you interested in tutoring your fellow students (or in being tutored) next Wednesday? This general tutoring service begins at 3 p.m. in SBU 237. If you have questions, call 246-5190. Bring your bill and pay in person at the Accounts Office (Administration 254) immediately or call 246-7107 before February 21.

—Persons interested in revising the present Horn and Hardart Food Service Contract should apply to the Union Governing Board Services Committee in SBU 265. Deadline for applications is February 17, at 5 p.m.

—Paid your bill? Final spring semester '75 bills are due February 27. If you have not received your final bill or have questions regarding the bill, contact the Students Accounts Office (Administration 254) immediately or call 246-5100. Bring your bill and pay in person at the Bursar's Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DAILY PRAYER: The Fellowship meets every weekday in SBU 367 at noon.

MASS: Catholic Mass is held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 12:15 in SBU 229. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Roch Cafeteria followed by a light buffet and Sunday at 11 a.m. in Roch Cafeteria.

SOCIETY OF ACADEMIC FRIENDS: Students interested in tutoring their fellow students (or in being tutored) next Wednesday are urged to fill out an application to the Society which is available at the SBU Main Desk and in the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

EXHIBITS: SBU Gallery presents paintings by Vincent Adam, All through February 27, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—The Photography Exhibit continues in the First Floor Gallery of Administration from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., through February 21.

Tue, Feb. 18

FIREFIGHT MEETING: There is a Quaker meeting at 8:15 p.m. in SBU 201.

PHILOSOPHY: All undergraduates are invited to speak with a philosopher at 12:15 p.m. in Physics 249.

SERVICE: The weekly Lutheran worship service includes this week the Celebration of Holy Communion at 9 p.m., in SBU 223.

LESBIAN OUTREACH: There will be a meeting of Lesbian Outreach at 7 p.m., in SBU 062. Please come.


RECITAL: The Music Department presents a student recital in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 p.m.

ACM: The Association of Computing Machinery meets to discuss hardware construction followed by a computer language session tailored to the requirements of those present at 6:30 p.m. in SBU 229.

MOVIE: Tuesday Flicks presents "Paradise Cat" at 8 p.m., in the SBU Auditorium.

Wed, Feb. 19

BROWN BAG RAPPERS: Mr. Leslie Lieber will speak about acupuncture at noon in SBU 236.

SENIORS WORKSHOP: Group meetings for graduating seniors are held every Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Admissions Conference Room of the Administration Building. Information on resume writing and methods of job finding will be discussed. Interested students can register in Administration 335 (Career Development Office).

BAY/H COMMUNITY: There will be a Bahai "Fireside," an informal discussion, tonight at 8 p.m. in SBU 229.

VARIETY SQUASH: The Varsity Squash Team will play Fordham at 4 p.m. in the Gym.

AUDITIONS: Open casting for "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be held Monday and tomorrow at the Gershwin Music Box at 7:30 p.m. Audition scripts are available in the Polity Office and Whitman B 21. More information call Don, 246-4507.

GYMNASTICS: The team competes against Queens College at 7 p.m. in the Gym.

FILM: "Two English Girls" will be shown at 7 p.m. in SBU Auditorium as part of the Women's Film Series.

CONCERT: George Fisher, a graduate student, will give a 2 p.m. concert at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

DANCE THEATRE: "Why Knot?!" choreographed by Carol Bock is the first of the spring productions at the Dance Theatre Arts Department, today through February 23 and next Wednesday through Saturday, at 8 p.m., in the Calderone Theatre (Surge 0). Tickets are available at the door for $2 and $1 for students and can be reserved in advance by calling 246-5681.

BASKETBALL: The women's team challenges the Stony Brook College Women's Varsity at 7 p.m. in the Gym.

ENTERTAINMENT: The Sicari Cultural Center (709 Main St., Port Jeff) presents Steve Subject in the Coffee House at 8 p.m.

HAMAGSHIMIN: Arthur Freiman will speak on "Job Possibilities in the American Jewish Community" at 7:30 p.m. in Cardozo Main Lounge.

THU, Feb. 20

LIBRARY FORUM: Lee Wax will speak on "Holland—Country Guide" at noon in the Library Conference Room, first floor.

FILM: "The Bat" and "The Blood of a Poet" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

CHESS CLUB: All chess players are invited to attend the mass club and team meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 226.

VOGA: The Intermediate class in Hatha Yoga will be taught in SBU 229. Some past experience is desirable.

FOLK DANCING: Everyone is invited to the SBU Ballroom to learn Israeli folk dances at 8 p.m.

WORKSHOP: SBU Governing Board sponsors a three-part Income Tax Workshop designed to help taxpayers meet the time limit of the amount of time spent in preparing their returns and possibly discover tax-saving accounting techniques at 7 p.m. in SBU 236. Bring your W-2 form.

GUESS WHO: Dr. Toll will be at Harpo's, Kelly's A, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. to talk with students about problems with the University.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD: The Board meets to discuss ideas vital to health care on campus at 7 p.m. in the administration building on Friday, February 19. All are invited.

(Copyright by Sue Turek, Shadley Toshima, and Beth Locsin, Coordinator.)
Women Win 5th Straight

By FAYE KLUS
and ALAN LIEBLICH

If you like to watch exciting, closely played basketball games, then you should have been at the gym Friday night. The Stony Brook women's basketball team defeated Long Island University 48-46, in a tightly played overtime contest that was as thrilling to watch as it was stoppably played. Although the teams seemed to commit more turnovers than they took shots, the game would have kept anybody attentive. The Patriots and their opponents were tied five times and there were seven lead changes.

None of the Patriots seemed to be able to hit with any consistency, until Carmen Martinez took over the offense and kept the Stony Brook team in the game. She scored 10 points in a 5-9 shooting spree to offset the balanced scoring of LIU. The half ended with LIU leading 23-21, Patriots into numerous turnovers. Both teams seemed incapable of any consistent shooting and there was virtually no scoring for the first four minutes of the half. Then with 15:51 remaining in the game, with LIU leading 23-21, Patriot coach Sandy Weeden inserted reserve forward Julie Campbell into the game. Campbell's aggressive defense and rebounding seemed to spark the Patriots as they started passing accurately and taking prudent shots at the basket. They outscored LIU over the next two minutes to take a 29-24 lead.

With 2:18 left in the game LIU managed to take over the lead 41-40, on a Henderson layup off a pass from Rhonda Briggs. Neither team seemed to be able to score until with 48 seconds left Patriot guard Rose Hsu was fouled by Donnelly. Awarded two shots at the foul line Hsu hit the first but missed the second to tie the game at 41 all. Both teams hurriedly kept turning the ball over to each other in the last seconds and no real chance at scoring seemed evident until Briggs took a 30 foot desperation shot at the buzzer. It rimmed the basket and fell off forcing the game into overtime.

The extra period was very closely played. Both teams traded baskets, as first Martinez hit on a side jumper for Stony Brook which was answered by a layup by LIU's Henderson. Donna Greenman hit on a jumper with 3:29 left to give Stony Brook a 45-43 lead. The Pat's co-captain Lorene Chase and LIU's Donnelly then traded foul shots one minute later.

With 0:25 remaining Campbell stole the ball from Briggs and passed it to Hsu who was fouled immediately. She went to the line in a one and one situation and sank both shots to clinch a Stony Brook win.

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James Gang—OHG, Championship Rematch?

By JON FRIEDMAN
and ARTHUR KING

Last year, two teams completely dominated Stony Brook's independent league in intramural basketball. Pittingly, in the championship game, the Over the Hill Gang (OHG), featuring Arthur King, probably Stony Brook's best basketball player ever, squared off against the always tough James Gang. The James Gang was coached by Carl Kaiser, who scored 15 points in the championship game and Fred Krieneswary (12 points). The game turned out to be a mismatch as Kaiser controlled the game and OHG handily defeated the James Gang to win their 1974 championships.

This year, the James Gang and OHG are back. Only the James Gang is the same because the faces have changed drastically. King is gone from OHG and Mike Spearman, who scored 25 points on the James Gang. Despite the personnel turnover, both teams are once again the class of Stony Brook intramural independent league.

The James Gang

Carl Kaiser and James Gang started this year last and best, believes his team has improved this year. Kaiser said, "Last year there were eight or nine guys who could play varsity, which led to hassles when deciding. This year there are only two or three less hassle." Kaiser and Rick Singer are the only players returning from last year's team. "The team was organized in the James pub; I always see Dave Marks and Carl Kaiser down there," said starting center Dave Carter. The nucleus of the team revolves around friendships and the fact that four of the James Gang are intercollegiate basketball players.

The essentials of squash are position and timing. Each player tries to control the center of the court (called the "T") and to maneuver around his opponent. The pattern, however, was not one of overpowering advantage as they scored points by using their opponents' weaknesses. One-on-one game. The object is to hit the ball with the racket in such a way that your opponent is unable to return it. The game is played inside a room lined with soft plastic to resemble a four-wall handball court. The first player to win 15 points wins a game. The pattern, however, was not one of overpowering advantage as they scored points by using their opponents' weaknesses.

Squash Is Like This...

Squash. It's that funny vegetable that looks like a misshapen pumpkin, right? Well, actually, squash, short for squash rackets, is one of the fastest, most strenuous, and most energy consuming sports in existence today.

In its most common form squash is a one-wall game. The object is to hit the ball with the racket in such a way that your opponent is unable to return it. The game is played inside a room lined with soft plastic resembling a four-wall handball court. The ball may be hit off any surface except the front wall so that it enters his opponent's side of the court. Then each player hits the ball in turn, by hitting it directly to the front wall so that it returns to the front wall before it bounces twice. The ball is put into play by the server, who serves it directly to the front wall so that it enters his opponent's side of the court. Then each player hits the ball in turn, by hitting it directly to the front wall so that it returns to the front wall before it bounces twice. The equipment needed for the game is a squash ball and a racket. The ball is composed of black rubber and hard to bounce when dropped. When struck by the racket, which resembles a tennis racket with a small head, however, the ball can travel at almost 100 mph.

Two styles of squash exist and the scoring systems of each are different. In American squash, which is played in interscholastic competition, a point is scored each time the ball is put into play. The first player to win 15 points wins the game. In English squash, however, only the server can score a point. If the server fails to return a ball he becomes the receiver but does not lose a point. This style reduces the point scoring and therefore only 9 points win a game.

Squash Player

A squash player begins to develop the mental aspect of his game after he has achieved a certain level of skill. The squash player must have concentration, speed, and a good physical body. This is because the game is played in a confined space of about 10 by 10 feet. The squash player must also be able to read his opponent's movements and anticipate his opponent's shots. This is particularly true of American squash, which is played in a confined space of about 10 by 10 feet. The squash player must also be able to read his opponent's movements and anticipate his opponent's shots. This is particularly true of American squash, which is played in a confined space of about 10 by 10 feet. The squash player must also be able to read his opponent's movements and anticipate his opponent's shots.
Offering Statesman a Little Constructive Criticism

By BILL CAMARDA

Stateman gets a lot of criticism, and most of it is justified. But for every constructive criticism there is another, more counterproductive, it must be accompanied by concrete suggestions for improvement. If that isn't done intelligently, you just further build up the walls of mistrust which are causing the problems.

So, instead of writing another hostile letter about State man's incompetence, let's take a look at what some of the problems are. Most of what is being done is investigation of other students. That's certainly not important, because when you just start investigating other students, you make your campus weaker. When the administration finds out, that hurts more of us (and it happens more often). State man shouldn't be so interested in investigating administrative disregard for students. Many issues cry out for investigation—construction, infamy care, meal plan, etc. ad nauseam. State man should be doing comparative studies with other SUNY campuses to see whether or not we're being told the truth, and when.

2. News from other campuses. Presently, that is also damn near nonexistent. I propose a complete reworking of page two which is now wasted on Associated Press blurbs which are worthless because nobody can get national news in more depth elsewhere. Page two should be devoted to feature stories of students or groups of students. State man should subscribe to and use the services of Liberation News Service, and some of the other excellent sources of news available either extremely inexpensively or totally free.

3. Events on campus. There is an enormous amount of things happening on this campus at any one time. But you really wouldn't know it. For example, there are movies playing on campus almost every night. If Statesman were to try and get us complete listings, many more people could take advantage of these events.

4. Improved relationship with Polity. As anyone who has been in either place can attest, there is no love lost between Polity and State man. State man is a major source of the student body remaining divided, which is tragic. Certainly Polity is guilty of its share of nonsense and should be exposed for it. But State man's attitude is one of either trusting or ignoring Polity.

A case in point: The recently finished vice presidential elections. In the two issues before the election, there were several lines relating to the positions of candidates, no debate, no way at all of reading State man and getting an intelligent choice about it. No wonder 500 out of 8,000 students voted. To add insult to injury, on Sunday the New York Times ran a freakish student reporter, and he told me that they were putting together Monday's edition, and they'd run out of news. Great, I said to myself, they must have done a good piece on the election, and they still have space left over. Turned out there was nothing on the election at all.

Now, of course, communication is a two way street. I think Polity should cooperate with Statesman by providing more press releases and briefings. (Believe it or not, it's being worked on.) Most importantly, I think Statesman should be more willing to take advantage of these events.

The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.

All opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writer.

By Steve Barkan

Last Saturday—An Almost Forgotten Birthday

Today the nation celebrates George Washington's birthday; last Saturday it took little note of Susan B. Anthony. Born in 1820, this daughter of Quaker parents went on to become one of the foremost leaders of her time. Taking to heart the Quaker belief that all people—black as well as white, female as well as male—were created equal in the eyes of God, Anthony never let the nation forget it. From 1846 to 1860 she worked in New York for the American Anti-Slavery Society, suffering the wrath of mobs when she spoke publicly in favor of abolitionism. But it was in the women's rights movement that Anthony was to gain her greatest fame and achieve her greatest accomplishments, forever changing the course of American history.

Perhaps the highlight of Anthony's life—and a milestone of the nineteenth century woman suffrage movement as well—occurred in 1872 when she was tried and found guilty for voting in the 1872 national election. As in many other political trials, judge and prosecutor alike tried to keep the real issues hidden in the courtroom. Thanks to Anthony's persistence, however, surface they did in a memorable statement allowed her before sentencing was pronounced.

Anthony's trial was held in Chananadaga, New York in June 1873. During the months preceding you just further build up the walls of mistrust which are causing the problems.

So, instead of writing another hostile letter about Statesman's incompetence, let's take a look at what some of the problems are. Most of what is being done is investigation of other students. That's certainly not important, because when you just start investigating other students, you make your campus weaker. When the administration finds out, that hurts more of us (and it happens more often). Statesman shouldn't be so interested in investigating administrative disregard for students. Many issues cry out for investigation—construction, infamy care, meal plan, etc. ad nauseam. Statesman should be doing comparative studies with other SUNY campuses to see whether or not we're being told the truth, and when.

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The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.

All opinions expressed on these pages are those of the writer.

"The Court cannot allow the prisoner to go on," the judge declared, but the defendant would not be silenced. "But your honor will not deny me the one and only poor privilege of protest against this high handed outrage upon my citizen's right.

The defendant interrupted: "Yes, your honor, but by forms of law as made by men, in favor of men, administered by men, in favor of men and against women.

Finally the judge imposed sentence: $100. The softhearted would not be intimidated. "I shall earnestly and persistently continue to urge all women to the practical recognition of the old maxim, 'Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God.' She never paid a cent.

Victory and Defeat

Susan B. Anthony gained political victory in judicial defeat, for the blatant repression of the trial aroused sympathy and support throughout the land. Carrier the battle for equality into the traditional American arena, the courtroom, Anthony had pushed forward a struggle that was to culminate a half century later in the Nineteenth Amendment and to have repercussions down to the present day.

(As the writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)
First-Year Evaluation: Try Harder

Just over a year ago, it was announced that the University had a new vice president for Student Affairs. The new VPSA was described as energetic, free thinking, concerned with students, affable, easy to work with, and above all, possessing the right qualities to make the right decisions.

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of her tenure here for the past 12 months surfaced in December during the massive sit-in. With the demonstration slated to begin at 2 p.m., notices suddenly appeared around the campus that at 1 p.m. that same day, the students were protesting the adverse conditions which later motivated them to participate.

Throughout the demonstration, little ground was made until Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond and eventually University President John Toll stepped in to negotiate with students.

If Dr. Wadsworth had recognized the climate of the campus and had realized that students were truly dissatisfied with the conditions which later motivated them to demonstrate, then the entire sit-in and all the accompanying grief could have been avoided. Perhaps Dr. Wadsworth should have been out on the floor with the students who were protesting the adverse conditions.

It has always been the student that was considered last whenever there was a decision to be made on this campus. When the new VPSA assumed her position it was hoped that the students could count on her to make sure that the concerns of the student would be taken into consideration when administrative decisions were made.

But in her own Office of Records, new computer procedures now can mean a wait of up to two hours to hand in a completed add-drop form. Wadsworth should have taken into consideration the inconvenience this can mean to students, as well as any increased efficiency and decrease in personnel that might have resulted for the Office of Records.

The food service is another area in which we feel Dr. Wadsworth has not performed adequately. Horn and Hardart, which now holds the contract to provide food to the campus, would have accepted a meal plan fee of $310. Dr. Wadsworth, in her capacity as an executive on the Board of Directors of the Faculty Student Association, insisted on a $333 fee. She was later overruled by the FSA Board of Directors.

When Dr. Wadsworth was first starting her job just over a year ago, she told the members of the search committee that she recommended the job that she would like them to continue to serve in the capacity of her advisors. If this group has done any advising, it has not shown. The group of "advisors" first met with Dr. Wadsworth a few weeks ago, and some disgruntled members even refused to participate.

We believe that many of the campusills are due to the ineffectiveness of the Student Affairs Office. In 1970 we felt that this was because Scott Rickard, then acting VPSA, had major differences with the head administrator over the purpose of the Student Affairs Office. Those administrators who made up the office that existed under Robert Chason had the difficulty of working for an acting vice president who was to be replaced shortly by someone who might completely change the policies and procedures of the office.

Those working for Dr. Wadsworth should be confident in knowing that there is stability and effective leadership in their office. But instead it is well known that many Student Affairs staff people, in just a year, are alienated by her, and her lack of leadership.

When a person is new on a job, it can reasonably be expected that there should be an adjustment period during which one becomes familiar with the ins and outs of the business. Dr. Wadsworth has gone beyond that customary period.

In fact, we believe, little has changed since the day she assumed her responsibilities.
Alumni Defeats Five-Man Patriots JV Squad

By STU SAKS

The disappointment on Coach Ronald Bash's face was obvious after the varsity basketball team had lost its 13th game of the year to SUNY at Binghamton Saturday night, 72-66. “It's the same old story,” he said. “We were down by 12-14 points, but we didn’t give up,” Bash said. The words sound familiar, and although Bash might have been pleased with the team’s efforts earlier in the season, he no longer can be satisfied with just another “good effort.” Despite the losses, Stony Brook continues to draw rave reviews from the opposing coaches. Binghamton assistant coach David Archer, filling in for head coach John Affleck, said, “I’m impressed with the players Bash had to work with.”

Led by sophomore Glenn McIver, who scored 12 points in the first half, Binghampton was up 25-15 point lead, 28-13, with about six minutes remaining in the first half. Toward the end of the half, Stony Brook became more aggressive, fighting for offensive rebounds, and outscored Binghamton 15-1, making the half-time score 33-28 in Binghamton's favor.

In the second half, the lead changed hands 11 times. With 7 minutes remaining, and the Patriots leading, Binghamton applied a full court press. However, this worked to their disadvantage, as Stony Brook took advantage of double-team situations, they're not diving for the ball, they're not assisting each other. Bash said. “They aren't taking advantage of double-team situations, they aren't diving for the ball, they're not assisting each other.”

Bash did not agree. “It’s a lack of aggressiveness, which is not to say a lack of effort...” he said. “They're not taking advantage of double-team situations, they aren't diving for the ball, they're not assisting each other.”

Binghamton coach Marc Feuks said, “Stony Brook played the best they could have.”

Larry Hirschenbaum, one of the oldest players of the class from '68 felt the Pats were very undisciplined. Many of the Alumni agreed it’s rough playing with only five players but they were aggressive and younger than the Alumni. Doug Hauen, captain of the JV said, “I had a very good game and the team was all in fun. Some people took it a little too seriously, but I hope everyone enjoyed it.” Some of the Alumni had so much fun that they wanted to play the varsity team also.

The last game for the JV will be against LaGuardia C.C. on February 26.

Alumni Squad: Unimpressed and Sympathetic

Larry Hirschenbaum, class of '68: “This year the Alumni was in better shape than I expected. As far as the varsity, it seems like they could use a new administration in the University.”

Roger Howard, class of '72: “I think we're much better than we were last year. The JV isn't as strong as it used to be, although 32 [Stan Parker] played pretty well. We should keep working.”

James Jones, class of '73: “Stony Brook basketball has definitely died. I was surprised at the lack of turn out and so few team members. basketball teams used to be interesting when I was there.”

Jack Mandel, class of '69: “Last year's JV was better. This year's could have been better but they are only playing with five players. Everyone had a good time.”

Steve Szemeta, class of '73: “Both teams seem to be having a tough time this year.”

Jim Murphy, class of '72: “I didn't get to see the varsity play. This is my first time up from Jersey.”

The rest of the team did not wish to make any comments or were unavailable for comment:

Al Eppenstein, class of '68

Randy Manning, class of '71

Bill Myrick, class of '72

Billy Graham, class of '73

'Three teams seem to be having a tough time this year.’

In describing the varsity team one player said, “I haven't seen them but from what I hear I think I could have made the team this year.”