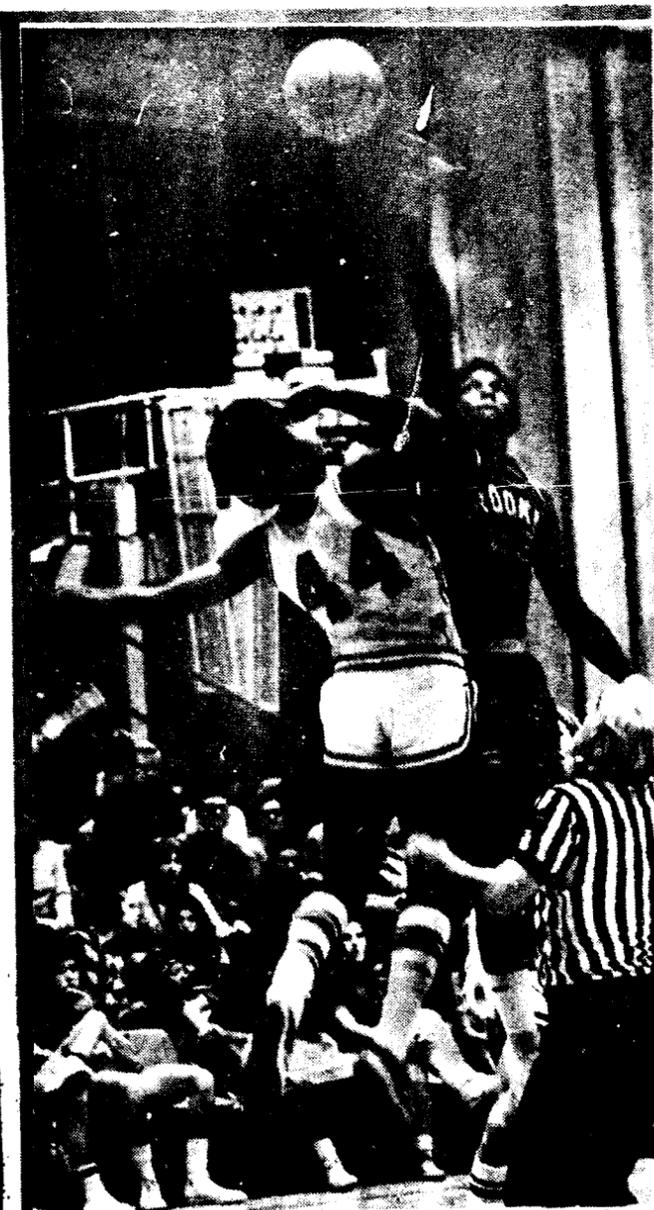


Statesman

King & Co. Beat Brooklyn



photos by Lou Manna

*In a 'must win' situation,
Stony Brook defeated
the Kingsmen, 85-65,
on Saturday.*

-Story on Page 12



BILL GRAHAM defends against quick Brooklyn guard **Mario Marchena**.

ARTHUR KING indicates early that his injured foot is fine as he leaps against six-foot-six Brooklyn center **Ed Middleton**.

Statesman

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 35

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1973

Safety Demands Answered



President Toll (left) and Acting Director of Safety Ronald Siegal (right) responding to the 40 safety demands and questions from the floor at the mass meeting Friday.

Toll, Siegal Meet 800 at Gym

Story on page 3, Editorial on page 13

Text of Response to Demands

pages 4-5

News Briefs

International

Prime Minister Souvana Phouma of Laos says he is still hopeful agreement on a cease-fire in Laos can be worked out before an international meeting on Indochina convenes in Paris February 26th. The Prime Minister declined to say whether he had assurances of continued U.S. bombing support for pro-government forces if no Laotian agreement is reached.

The U.S. command in Saigon says the number of American troops in South Vietnam is now 14,180 men, the lowest it's been in 10 years. Troops are leaving Vietnam at the rate of 405 men a day, meaning that if the rate continues all will be out by the March 27th withdrawal deadline.

Diplomatic sources in London say plans for Russian Communist Party boss Brezhnev to visit President Nixon in Washington are again under "active consideration" in the Kremlin. These sources said the reported success of the Sino-American talks in Peking the past few days had added a sense of urgency to Kremlin considerations.

U.S. Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger met in Tokyo yesterday with Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. The visit is his last stop of an Asian tour that saw him in Hanoi and Peking discussing post Vietnam war relations with North Vietnam and China.

National

A Chicago jury yesterday convicted former Illinois Governor Otto Kerner of bribery, conspiracy, mail fraud, perjury and income tax evasion. He could receive up to 83 years in prison and be fined \$93,000. The 64-year-old Kerner, now a Federal Appeals Court judge, still maintained his innocence after the verdict was delivered. An appeal will be made.

President Nixon came close yesterday to proclaiming victory in Indochina. In an impromptu news conference, Nixon declared that the U.S. had achieved its objective, "to prevent the imposition by force of a Communist government in South Vietnam." The statement came after a meeting with the AFL-CIO Executive Council at Miami Beach. He thanked the leaders of organized labor for backing his Vietnam policies.

The Connecticut legislature's Judiciary Committee says it has drafted a shield law that will be the subject of simultaneous public hearings March first in five cities.

Under the bill no professional newsman would be required to disclose the source from whom any information secured by him was procured unless such disclosure is essential to prevent injustice and no other means are available to provide the information sought or the defendant in a criminal action seeks the information to provide exculpatory evidence after indictment.

The Administration yesterday formally asked Congress to devalue the dollar by 10%. The dollar devaluation has already taken place on the world's foreign exchanges and the action by Congress is considered a formality. Technically it would raise the official price of gold from \$38 to \$42.22.

Nearly 400 persons were arrested yesterday in Philadelphia when striking teachers defied a court injunction and staged massive demonstrations at several public schools. The teachers have been on strike for seven weeks. Despite the arrests, the demonstrations were peaceful.

State

Staten Island residents yesterday staged a protest to halt further construction of gas tanks on the Island following last week's fire and explosion which claimed 40 lives. A motorcade, planned as a memorial to the dead workmen, went to the site of the tragedy where firemen continued to work their way through the rubble to find the final three bodies still unaccounted for.

The New York State Automobile Association says the federal government has failed to come up with adequate standards governing school bus safety. The Association says there are inconsistent requirements and that a need exists to upgrade safety design standards. The group called upon state officials to spearhead a drive to change the situation.

Fire leveled a three-story building at Kutsher's Country Club in the Sullivan County community of Monticello last night.

Sullivan County Sheriff Joseph Wasser says the fire is under investigation for possible arson.

Sports

Bill Paultz and John Roche combined for 50 points yesterday afternoon to lead the New York Nets to a 128-99 victory over the Dallas Chaparrals. Paultz, who finished with 26 points, got 16 in the first half as the Nets opened up a 53-36 lead at the intermission. Roche, meanwhile, bucketed 16 of his 24 points in the second half as the Nets increased their lead to 29 points late in the game.

French Halt Amnesty Conference; American Intervention Charged

By GILDA LePATNER

The amnesty question moved from the White House yesterday to Paris, Capitol Hill, and Long Island.

The International Conference of Exiles for Amnesty, scheduled to begin yesterday in Paris, was banned by the French government. Tod Ensign, attorney for Safe Return, one of the three groups which had planned the conference, charged the French government with bowing to United States political power in banning the meeting. The conference was intended to seek amnesty for all exiled Vietnam war resisters.

"Washington is behind the ban," was Ensign's comment at a news conference held in New York yesterday. He went on to predict that, "The amnesty question will hang around Nixon's neck just as the war hung around Johnson's neck."

Javits' Proposal

In the U.S., Senator Jacob Javits (R - New York) said that draft evaders deserve punishment but thinks that a federal court or agency should be set up to consider individual appeals. He said that his office is

drafting a proposal that would set up an appeals court to hear pleas for amnesty. In a television interview the Senator stated, "We cannot accept the idea that any citizen can opt out of any war he wants," but he felt that the evaders should get "justice tempered with mercy." According to Javits' plan, the President would have to approve any favorable decision made by the court. "My guess is that most of them would return under those circumstances and take their chances," he said. New York's junior Senator, Conservative-Republican James Buckley, has previously stated that he is opposed to the granting of amnesty.

On the local scene, the Long Island Amnesty Committee was created Sunday which plans to "try to persuade the people of Long Island and their representatives in Congress to support general amnesty," according to Reverend Irving Murray, its acting chairman. The group began its first meeting as the Long Island Amnesty Review Board but due to an attack by its speaker the objective of the group was altered.



SENATOR JAVITS proposes amnesty appeals court for draft evaders in order to administer "justice tempered with mercy."

The speaker, James Reston, Jr., son of a New York Times vice president, addressed the group in Garden City stating that establishing impartial, non-political, incorruptible review boards is impossible. He felt that the group should work for "universal, unconditional amnesty" for the "tens of thousands" of men that are living in exile, or underground in the U.S. "These are the last group of victims (of the war) that no provision has been made for."

Consumer Reports Claims FDA Allows Avoidable Contamination

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) yesterday recalled all products containing mushrooms which were distributed by a pizza manufacturer in Ossinike, Michigan because they are believed to contain botulism. The mushrooms came from an Ohio firm which may have distributed as many as 80,000 cans of the poisonous mushroom products. The pizza company delivers its products to bars and grocery stores within a 100-mile radius of Ossinike.

However, an article in the March issue of Consumer Reports charges that the FDA permits avoidable filth in food and thereby creates "a possible hazard to health."

Feces Permitted

According to Consumer Reports, the "FDA still allows up to 50 insect fragments or two rodent hairs in 30 ounces of peanut butter. Rats and mice lick themselves, so their feces frequently contain hairs. Finding short hairs in a finely ground product like peanut butter indicates that they probably entered in fecal pellets." The article pointed out that such

contamination is considered to be avoidable. In tests of peanut butter, the Consumers Union said that manufacturers of 86 per cent of the samples tested were able to prevent contamination by insect fragments and rodent hairs.

The magazine urged the FDA to revise existing filth tolerances to "realistic levels" as soon as possible. According to Dr. Virgil O. Wodicka, director of the FDA's Bureau of Foods, the agency is in the process of doing this "as fast as we can."

Wodicka said that the FDA has encountered extreme resistance from U.S. attorneys around the country to prosecutions of even blatant violations of filth standards.

Wodicka cited a case in Mobile, Alabama, where the U.S. Attorney, backed by Washington, refused to prosecute owners of a food warehouse who had failed to seal holes through which rodents entered in force. This was in spite of the fact that the FDA submitted evidence - color photos of adult mice and nests of baby mice.

The director of the food

bureau said that the FDA will take swift "punitive action" in any case where a food item is not up to the FDA's minimum filth standard.

One product in which the amount of contamination has decreased over the years is wheat. The FDA's tolerance for contamination in wheat is one rodent pellet per pint. The Consumers Report article said that reputable flour millers reject wheat that meets the FDA standard. The magazine cited a finding of no pellets at all in 77 per cent of wheat samples examined in a government survey in 1950-51. The situation has improved since then, according to the article.

Minimal Inspection

The Consumers Union report said that even with the increase in its inspector force provided by Congress, the FDA will only be able to inspect each food establishment only once each three to four years, on the average.

The article agreed with the FDA that some of the contamination is "natural and unavoidable," such as the preserve of microscopic insects.

Front Page Photo
By Frank Sappell

MAIN SECTION

Toll Responds to 40 Demands -see page 4
Crime Roundup -see page 7
Patriots Re-enter Knick Conference Race -see page 12
Editorial: SAB -see page 13

Inside Statesman

TAKE TWO

Stop Growing ... p.1
The Making of a Film ... p.2
The Yogurt King ... p.2

STATESMAN student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year and once during the summer semester by Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Liberation News Service, College Press Service and UPI. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 13 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y.

President Toll Pledges to Make Campus Safe

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

University President John Toll met with students, faculty members and campus workers at an open meeting last Friday to respond to 40 demands presented to him earlier in the week.

The meeting, chaired by students Steven Honickman and Kathy Young, was a result of increased concern on the part of the University Community over campus safety, because of the death of Sherman Raftenberg on February 7, when the Stony Brook freshman fell into an uncovered manhole containing steam and boiling water.

Copies of Toll's replies to each of the 40 demands were distributed and questions regarding campus safety were fielded by Toll and Ronald Siegal, assistant executive vice president and interim director of campus safety. Major points brought up were the lack of adequate facilities for the handicapped, necessary increasing of Infirmary service, the setting up of an extensive timetable for the completion of campus safety projects outlined in Toll's list of replies and giving students, faculty and workers the necessary authority to make sure these projects were being carried through.

The meeting began with an opening address by Toll, who expressed his grief at the death of Raftenberg, which, he said, affected us "in a way that no other event in the history of Stony Brook has affected us." Saying that his death "would not be forgotten," Toll pledged

that he would "do everything he could to make the Stony Brook campus safe," and threatened to "close down any construction site that does not meet with the University safety standards."

Emergency Funds

Toll restated that Stony Brook would receive \$80,000 in emergency funds for campus safety, and that a permanent campus safety coordinator would be hired soon. In the interim, Siegal will serve as safety director, and will give daily progress reports to Toll. Members of the University Community were urged to submit suggestions on improving campus safety to Siegal.

Dr. Arthur Upton, dean of the School of Basic Health Sciences, and Tom Ryan of Action Line were asked to serve as the faculty and student representatives respectively, to advise the Administration of its priorities concerning safety matters. Small task forces assigned to specific safety problems, will be formed. On March 2, a written status report will be submitted to the campus, with periodic reports to follow.

Covers for Manholes

Much discussion centered on the demand for permanent vent covers and barriers to be placed on all manholes. Students asked why they were never informed that the steam vents were deadly and why it took someone's death to put barriers up. Toll's reply that it has "always been the intention of the University to barricade the manholes" brought angry yells and demands for Toll's resignation from the

crowd.

Joseph Kimble, director of Campus Safety and Security, said that although Security had been notified that the barrier was missing three hours before Raftenberg was killed, the barrier was too hot to lift up and replace, so Maintenance was called. Students expressed their opinion that a Security officer should have remained on the scene until the barrier was replaced.

Students expressed their displeasure with Toll's response to the fortieth demand, which asked that students, faculty and workers be placed on a construction planning board. Students present expressed concern that Toll would only appoint people who had the same priorities and opinions as did Toll. They argued that students, faculty and workers must be given some authority to insure that proper action be taken concerning campus safety.

Problems of Handicapped

Kipp Watson, a handicapped student, spoke of the numerous hazards the handicapped must face on campus, including the lack of ramps at all buildings, slippery ramps during rain or snow, numerous potholes, lack of bathrooms equipped for the handicapped, inability for wheelchair ridden students to use the bus service, hard to open and fast closing doors, a lack of



photo by Virnie Costantino

SAFETY FIRST: Around 800 students, faculty, and workers heard President Toll respond to the 40 safety demands.

keys for elevators for those handicapped, and the unavailability of a "medical single," without the cost of a single for those needing one. Toll said all of these points would be looked into immediately.

Student reaction to Toll's responses to the 40 demands was mixed. One senior commented, "I think Toll was leveling with students, but he's got administrative hassles in bringing the changes about." A sophomore added, "Toll is a figurehead and is rather powerless in the situation."

Many students said they couldn't believe that Toll was being sincere about the deadlines

for repairing the campus. They cited the failure of the Administration to meet lighting deadlines as evidence that campus repairs could not be brought about as quickly as Toll's responses would indicate.

"Going over all 40 points may have been a bit ridiculous," said one sophomore. She commented that a general discussion of campus safety would have been more useful.

At the request of the Raftenberg family, Toll added, a prize, established in Sherman's name would be given to an outstanding student in astronomy, "a field in which Sherman was especially interested."

Student Government

Senate Slashes Budget 11%



CUT, CUT, CUT: The Polity Senate voted to cut all club budgets by 11% Wednesday night.

By KENNETH BRODY

The Senate slashed \$61,500 (11%) from Polity's budget Sunday night by a vote of 24-1 with five abstentions. Treasurer Mark Dawson said this move was necessitated because the Senate originally budgeted for 7400 students when only 6600 to 6700 students attend Stony Brook because, according to Dawson, the Senate had accepted the Administration's "incorrect" estimations of the student population when the budget was originally made up last year.

Dawson also announced his intentions to resign as Polity Treasurer at the meeting (See story on page 5).

The Senate's decision on the budget will mean that each group on campus that receives allocations from the budget will lose 11% of the money originally allocated to them. The football club was not cut because it has already spent all of its money.

On hand at the meeting were spokesmen for SAB and Statesman who voiced their objections to the budget cuts. No other groups were represented.

Robert Tiernan, Editor-in-Chief of Statesman, said that the cuts would mean that Statesman will

be forced to put out less issues this term or cut down on the number of pages of each issue. Senator Alan H. Fallick, Sports Editor of the paper, motioned to amend the budget to exclude Statesman from the 11% cutback. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 26-1 with 3 abstentions.

A spokesman for SAB, who requested that his name not be printed, asked the Senate to withhold \$6,000 of the proposed \$11,000 cut in SAB's share of the budget because it "will hurt SAB's chances of getting a major concert." The Senate rejected his proposition.

There was also extensive debate about the \$30,000 reserve fund which Ann Hussey, Director of Student Activities, has "accumulated over the last 11 years from interest on student activity fee money" according to Dawson. Several Senators were opposed to voting on the budget until the status of that \$30,000 was established. Dawson said that the money had been used previously to help fund such activities as the Ambulance Corps and WUSB. However, the Senate defeated a motion submitted by Senator Robert Schwartz which would have held off dealing with the budget cuts for one week.

In other actions, the Senate agreed to let SAB raise the limitations on student prices for concerts from \$1.00 to \$2.00. This increase will be in effect until August 30, 1973. Mark Zufanti, a spokesman for SAB, noted that while the decision is not binding on non-student prices they will probably be raised from \$4.00 to \$5.00 for "major concerts." He added that the decision will allow SAB to book "Hot Tuna" and hopefully two "high quality" concerts for Spring Weekend.

By a vote of 16-13 with one abstention, the Senate defeated a proposal offered by Carl Flatow which would have limited Senators to a maximum of three absences and which would have allowed them to vote by proxy only twice except if the request to vote by proxy is submitted in person at the meeting. Flatow said that the Senate could not be considered "representative" in its present format because of "paper Senators," those people who just hand in proxies to vote.

73-74 Budget Monies Determined by Polity

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

The Polity Budget Committee met last night to begin determining its budget for the 1973-1974 academic year.

The meeting, chaired by Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson, was the first step in determining how much money would be allocated to the various clubs and services funded by Polity. Other members of the Committee present were Larry Stein, Stuart Levine, Fred Bauer and Brian Flynn. Polity estimates that it has \$490,000 to allocate, \$70 per student times an estimated 7,000 students.

Because all budget requests were not yet in, all allocations made last night were temporary. The Outing Club was given \$1,200 to use to plan trips and buy equipment. A planned square dance and movies were cut from the budget, to be decided on by the Program and Services Committee, who also decide the allocations of all non-athletic clubs. The football club was allocated \$14,000, an increase of over \$6,000 from this year's budget. It was decided though, that the football club should not have to pay for the lining of the field; instead, it should be done by the athletic department with its automatic liner.

A major dispute involved funding of programs to be put on in the Rainy Night House. Some members felt that money should be allocated to the Student Union to put on programs wherever it wishes. Bauer strongly objected, saying that it is "grossly unfair" to fund programs to be held in the Rainy Night House, because it takes business away from student owned businesses on campus. Bauer also felt that about \$5000 should also be advocated for insurance for these businesses.

College governments were temporarily allocated \$70,000. Wider Horizons, a program to help teach underprivileged children was given \$2,000. The Fencing Club was allocated \$725, a drop of about \$300 from this year's budget, while the Riding Club was given a \$300 increase to \$2,000.

Stony Brook's radio station, WUSB, was given \$20,000, along with a \$10,000 raise. Statesman's budget was estimated to be \$52,000.

Clubs and services not yet covered were Intercollegiate Sports, COCA, Commuter Board, Darkroom, Specula, Student Activities Board and the ticket office. This will all be taken care of at the next meeting, sometime this week.

Toll: I Pledge to Do Everything I Can

Editor's Note: Administration responses to the 40 safety demands of last week were distributed at the beginning of Dr. Toll's meeting with approximately 800 members of the University community in the Gym last Friday afternoon. The original demands, along with Toll's responses, are published below in their entirety. Statesman will continue to monitor and report on how well the administration's safety commitments are met.



photo by Frank Sappelt

INTERESTED PARTICIPANT: Among those attending Friday's safety meeting was Robert Chason (center, standing), Acting Vice President for Student Affairs.

OPEN MEETING ON CAMPUS SAFETY
4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, 1973
Gymnasium

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT FROM PRESIDENT TOLL

ITEM 1 Permanent Vent Covers and Barriers Around All Steam Manholes.

Four-foot barriers have been built around all manhole covers that are leaking steam. A warning "Danger-Live Steam" has been placed in six-inch high red letters on these barriers. These barriers are being inspected daily to see that they are in place and in good condition. Warning flashers presently are being installed on these barriers.

Permanent vent covers have been installed in the five, hazardous areas. The covers have iron rods at top and bottom to adequately support the stacks. Permanent barricades constructed of cyclone fencing 6 feet by 6 feet will be installed by Feb. 26, on all manhole covers, leaking steam.

ITEM II Correct Wiring and Lighting.

Designs have been completed and bids will be received Tuesday, Feb. 20 for interim lighting of the connector road. Aerial cables on a messenger cable will be attached to existing light standard poles, and proper guying will be provided for cables. New cables will be run into the top of the existing operable fixtures. For those not operable, 250 watt mercury lamp floodlights will be installed compatible in intensity to the existing light standard head. This project is scheduled for completion by March 16.

ITEM III Correct Exposed Wires.

As a precautionary measure, the University has placed "red box" covers on all known exposed wiring. Electrical system has been rechecked and exposed wiring noted has been covered. Anyone noting any other exposed wire should notify Mr. Siegel immediately.

ITEM IV Bank Roads Correctly.

Correcting the unbanked portion of the loop road is part of an overall project to correct and redesign much of the present road network. The project is being handled by the Construction Fund. The design is nearly complete. Experience has shown that it may be as much as two years before the work is completed. Therefore, the following immediate interim measures are being taken to eliminate the hazard: 1) Caution signs have been posted. 2) A semi-permanent barrier has been designed. 3) The barrier will be completed and road closed by March 9.

ITEM V Eliminate Steam Blowing Across Roads.

In areas where live steam is being emitted near roads, the University has placed eight-foot stacks in an attempt to minimize the hazard to motorists. This is not a total solution in that there will be some occasions, due to wind, that steam will blow across the roads.

In order to reduce the amount of steam from the manholes, all water has been pumped from the holes near the roads. As an added precaution, warning signs will be placed in all areas where steam blows across

roads. Six warning signs at the most dangerous locations will be installed by Friday, Feb. 23. The balance will be installed by March 5. This will be eliminated when the High Temperature Hot Water System is installed by next heating season.

ITEMS VI and VII Put Up Stop and Road Signs.

Stop signs, as designated by the Department of Transportation, are in place at all campus locations. Additional road signs warning of special conditions have been designed. Signs of poor lighting or other special hazards have been ordered with delivery scheduled for February 21 and installation to be completed by February 23.

Additional special signs will be placed in bid Feb. 23 with a return date of March 2, a delivery date of March 7, and installation by March 9.

A traffic survey was requested yesterday from the State Department of Transportation. Further interim signs will be ordered and installed based on this survey with an expected completion date of March 31.

ITEM VIII Put Up Fences Around Construction Sites.

1. The fence around the Fine Arts site will be extended to the Administration building before February 23.

2. Fences around scattered utility conversion sites are inspected bi-weekly by the Planning Office.

3. Immediate cleaning of the Chemistry site has been ordered, and instructions have been issued for temporary barriers around existing excavation. Paving on this site is to be completed by Tuesday, Feb. 20. Work on this site has not yet been accepted by the University and will not be accepted by the University unless this paving is corrected.

4. Negotiations on clearing and protecting Physics site are scheduled to take place by Tuesday, Feb. 20.

5. Additional protection for the Biology site will be negotiated by Wednesday, Feb. 21.

ITEM IX Repaint Midlines on Roads.

Midlines have been painted on the Surge Connector Road (Tabler to the Nicolls-Stony Brook Road cross connector). Other techniques, including reflectors, are being investigated but implementation will not be possible until warmer weather.

ITEM X Eliminate Mud and Unlit Pathways, Salt Ice.

1. Contractors have been warned to control their sites for mud and silt run-off. Grounds crew will continue to sweep roads periodically.

2. Salting walkways is being done routinely when conditions require.

3. For paths see Item XXVIII.

ITEMS XI and XII Correct Piping That Belongs Under or Overground and Fix Pipes Sticking Up.

The Grounds Crew has surveyed the total campus looking for pipes that may be a safety hazard and all known exposed pipes have been covered.

Those that must be exposed because they cover vents or valves will be barricaded or marked by 4-foot high stakes within ten days (by February 26).

ITEM XIII Ambulance Paid for by SUNY (24-hour service.)

Present budgetary provision for all State University campuses which do not operate hospitals precludes payment for ambulance service. Revision of this policy has been urged by Stony Brook and other campuses, and is under review in connection with a State University-wide study of campus safety now in progress.

It is therefore extremely important that the Volunteer Ambulance Corps continue to receive support for the essential service only it can provide the campus for the immediate future.

In this interim period, the University will begin providing half-time secretarial funding for the Ambulance Corps. In addition, the University is beginning to provide the Ambulance Corps funds for office supplies, for required storage cabinets and for the cost of their telephone lines. In addition, radio communications equipment, previously purchased by the corps, will now be purchased by the State. The University will assume all Ambulance Corps costs within legal possibility.

ITEM XIV Medical Facilities (Physician on Duty 24 Hours) for Workers, Faculty, Students.

Dr. McWhirter has reported that physicians are on call on a 24-hour a day schedule for workers, faculty and students. Although the request for the 24-hour availability of physicians has a ring of reality about it, there are numerous factors involved that must be considered. At the present level of staffing and with the current level of equipment, the University Health Service is NOT prepared to deal with a serious medical or surgical emergency. There is no X-ray equipment or regularly available laboratory service; there are no resuscitators or emergency room facilities. The immediate availability of completely equipped emergency rooms in the nearby hospitals adequately cover our needs in this area at present. The 24-hour presence of a physician would still necessitate hospital referral for any serious emergency.

The cost of around the clock physicians in residence coverage would mean an approximate \$125,000 increase in current operating costs. Adequately equipping the University Health Service to function as an emergency room would necessitate a capital outlay of at least \$150,000 of additional money.

The current level of 24-hour coverage includes the availability and presence of at least one, more frequently

two, R.N.'s. With a doctor on call by telephone and available within a few minutes during other than normal working hours, the Service is able to manage adequately.

ITEM XV Upgrade Medical Facilities.

The need to generally upgrade medical facilities has been emphasized repeatedly. The need for more nurses, for in-patient service, the need for adequate food service, more physicians, equipment, pharmacy services, X-ray, laboratory and administration, plus the ever increasing need for more psychiatric services has been underscored on endless occasions. The urgent need for environmental control staff has been highlighted by the recent death.

All these things cost large amounts of money. In the spring of 1971, the University and the Student polity recommended to SUNY Central the establishment of a student health fee. This matter shall be reviewed and discussed again with SUNY Central on Feb. 21.

ITEM XVI Periodic Health Checks in Cafeterias.

The regular schedule of the Suffolk County Department of Health includes at least two or three inspections each semester of all operating cafeterias on the Stony Brook campus. The most recent inspection was in January. Any recommended changes in practices or procedures regarding health and sanitation are effected immediately. Maintenance problems are promptly referred to the Physical Plant for repair or purchase of needed equipment. Follow-up inspections are made by the Department of Health to insure compliance with their recommendations.

ITEM XVII Extermination of Roaches and Rats.

Prior to February 1, 1973, the Physical Plant responded to requests for extermination of vermin by calling in a pest control contractor. Effective February 1, 1973, a contract awarded to Fumex Pest Control Company provided the University with comprehensive pest control. The contract specifies complete periodic treatment for all cooking areas, cafeterias (weekly), cooking stations (monthly), Suites (bi-monthly), and individual's room (twice per year). Requests for service should be reported immediately to the Quad Managers.

ITEM XVIII Adequate Garbage Pickup.

A survey was conducted in October, 1972 to determine if the total number of dumpsters were adequate. This survey revealed that we have 70 containers - a sufficient number. A problem on pick-up of garbage is due to cars blocking entranceways for the trucks. We ask your cooperation in keeping the entranceways clear to the dumpsters. Brookhaven Town tickets are being issued by University Police to cars blocking such entranceways and these cars will be subject to immediate towing.

ITEM XIX Check Health Hazards in Dorms and Academic Buildings.

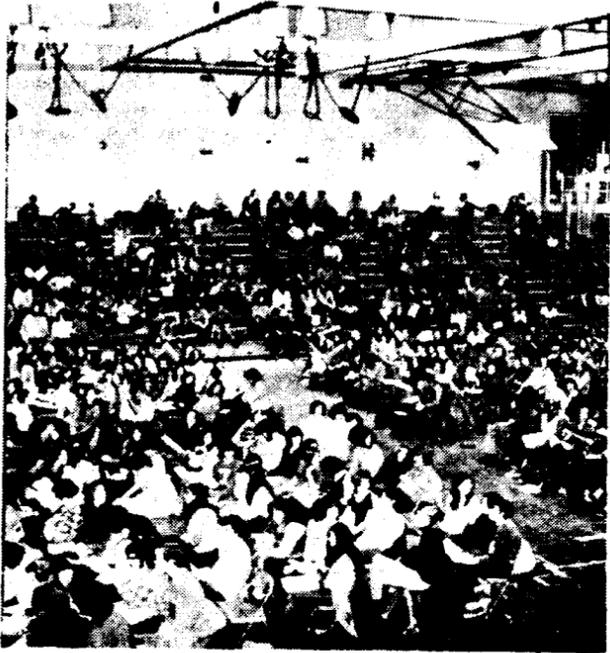
The University Fire Marshall conducts weekly fire safety inspections of the public areas and monthly storage inspections of storage areas of the residence halls every three weeks. During these inspections, discharged or stolen fire extinguishers will be replaced. Student rooms are inspected by the Housing staff three or four times per semester for general health and safety hazards in accordance with the proposal recommended by a University-wide food service task force last year. A task force from SUNY Central convened to monitor the progress and success of the food proposal has inspected public areas and student rooms twice thus far for health and safety problems related to cooking in the residence



photo by Martin Landau

PRESENT: Students let their presence be known at Friday's safety meeting.

To Make the Stony Brook Campus Safe



CAPACITY CROWD: The gym was almost filled up as students, faculty, and workers came to hear President Toll respond to the 40 demands.

halls and has found improvement over previous years. A certain portion of the student fee has been allocated by the Task Force to prevention and cure of safety and health hazards related to cooking. Problems which cannot be remedied on the scene by fire safety or housing staff are being referred to the Physical Plant for action.

Problems are different in academic buildings. These must be identified and systematically treated as part of a safety program. It is for this purpose among others that we have (for five years) requested a professional safety officer. The Safety Coordinator will submit by March 5 a proposal for the establishment of Safety Committees and Departmental Safety officers. Fire inspections in academic buildings are routinely made every two months.

In addition, the entire campus is inspected annually for general safety conditions (including fire safety) in residence halls and for fire safety in academic buildings.

ITEM XX Fix Tabler Steps.

The Tabler steps are part of a major rehab project scheduled for the 1974-75 capital budget.

The Planning Office recommends the following interim steps: 1) Temporary wooden handrails will be installed within ten days (Feb. 26). 2) The early installation of a separate flight of wooden steps to one side of the present steps. 3) Barricading the present steps.

The Planning Office will complete working drawings for the temporary steps by February 23. Bid documents will be prepared and issued by March 2 calling for work to start on March 19. Timetable is governed by State Law requiring 10 working days or two weeks for bidding period. Work to be completed by March 23.

ITEM XXI Fix Tiles in Front of Lecture Hall and Graduate Chemistry Building.

Paving around Chemistry will be completed by Tuesday, February 20. If there are improper installations, they will be corrected following inspection of work by the Construction Fund. Correcting the paving around the Lecture Hall is the responsibility of the original contractor and the Construction Fund. The Planning Office has met and is pressing for early action. No date for correction can be given at this time.

ITEM XXII Fence Open Sump Behind Tabler.

The fence around the Tabler sump is intact. Holes and ditches have developed due to poor initial job by the contractor. The Planning Office has been successful in requiring remedial work for the entire project, with a contractor scheduled to begin work of regrading and reseeding when weather permits. The gaps under the fence will be closed and warning barriers placed around the ditches by March 5.

ITEM XXIII Light and Pave Path From Kelly Parking Lot.

See ITEM XXVIII.

ITEM XXIV Fix Roads Behind Gym.

- (1) The Planning Office will report by Friday February 23, on the feasibility of better lighting using building floodlights.
- (2) Railroad ties in this area are often displaced by cars parking illegally.
- (3) Cars parked illegally will receive Brookhaven town tickets and will be subject to immediate towing.
- (4) This area is inspected regularly and displaced ties are routinely replaced.
- (5) This road to be eliminated entirely before the end of this summer.

ITEM XXV Rewire Dorms for Cooking.

Based on the recommendations of a University-wide Task Force, the University Planning Office was asked to study the feasibility of various electrical rehabilitations in the dorms. As a result, by the end of the first semester

all living rooms in suite quads (with the exception of some freshman suites) had electrical circuitry rearranged to better provide for increased electric loads in authorized cooking areas. Additional equipment has been purchased for Stage XII and is now being installed. A contract has been awarded also for new electrical work in Stage XII and a similar contract for G and H Quads will be awarded late this spring. Completion will occur during the summer.

ITEM XXVI Secure Circuit Breakers in G and H Quads.

Electrical panel box security has been difficult to effect in the residence halls due to the location of the individual boxes and vandalism. The Physical Plant will weld the hasps and hinges which have been removed in the past to gain access. The telephone company decreased the same problem this year by utilizing a similar solution.

ITEM XXVII Put Traffic Lights Up on Stony Brook and Nicolls Road Intersection.

Requests for signals at the Stony Brook and Nicolls Roads intersections were submitted to the Town of Brookhaven which in turn requested the study by the State Department of Transportation which has jurisdiction over campus roads. The recommendations of the Department and Brookhaven were the signalized crossing at the Connector Road and Nicolls, the signal at the main entrance, and the intersection of Nicolls and Route 25A. The original request also included the intersection of Stony Brook Road and the Connector Road; however, this was not implemented because the study by the agencies, based on traffic volume, indicated it was not required.

ITEM XXVIII Build Sidewalks Along Roads.

The Planning Office has underway the development of an interim plan for improving pathways for pedestrians and cyclists.

Access to the northwest section of the Kelly parking lot is part of this plan as are sidewalks along certain roadways and the path from Engineering to Kelly. The Engineering-Kelly plan will be completed within four weeks (by March 15).

The Planning Office has already begun discussions with the Construction Fund and the Central Office on how to obtain funds for more of this work from the 1973-74 Capital Budget.

ITEM XXIX Light and Pave All Parking Lots.

The gravel parking lots were installed as a temporary measure. The Planning Office is at present studying all parking around the core to determine what permanent improvement is possible. This is a major item of discussion on rehabilitation requests for inclusion in the coming Capital Budget Request for Rehabs.

Some temporary lots may be eliminated and restored to plantings. Permanent lots will be restored this summer at the Physics and Humanities site.

Additional temporary lighting will be installed in Tabler lots by April 1.

ITEM XXX Water in Fountains, Soap and Paper Towels in All Bathrooms in All Dorms.

Inoperative water fountains have been surveyed and maintenance on these fountains is scheduled to be completed within a week. Soap and paper towels are in place in all bathrooms and continuous checks are being made for replenishment of these items. Anyone noting missing items should notify quad or building managers immediately.

ITEM XXXI Adequate Facilities for Handicapped Students.

Based upon a request and studies from Stony Brook, the Central Office of Campus Development requested OGS to make a study of ALL facilities to develop a program and to determine costs. The team spent approximately three weeks on campus and submitted their report in early 1972. The project was funded with the authorization to proceed with the design was given OGS by SUNY. The project will be bid in May. This is the first phase and the budget is \$300,000.

ITEM XXXII More Litter Baskets.

The University positioned its present litter baskets (approx. 80) last fall. These are emptied on a schedule basis and a new shipment of 45 receptacles has been ordered to be placed at other strategic locations on campus. These already have been ordered and delivery is scheduled by April 15.

ITEM XXXIII No Staff or Private Vehicles on Walkways.

The Traffic Regulations presently in force clearly prohibit driving on walkways. The only exceptions are made for emergency purposes and for work clearly requiring access to areas by use of walkways (e.g., grounds maintenance). Requests for such access must be received in advance by Security.

Previous warnings to State and telephone company vehicles have often been ineffective and Mr. Kimble thus has directed that any driver violating this regulation will be ticketed, returnable in District Traffic Court.

ITEM XXXIV Staff Gatehouse 24 Hours.

The Gatehouse is manned by students for 16 hours each day. Former 24-hour coverage was reduced due to budgetary problems. Plans are being drawn to install gates and close the campus, except for the main gate, between midnight and 8 a.m. These will be installed by March 30. At that time a Security officer will begin working at the Gatehouse on the midnight shift thus returning to 24-hour a day operations.

ITEM XXXV Increase Maintenance and Custodial Staff to a Size Deemed Appropriate by the Maintenance and Custodial Workers.

The University has included in its 1973-74 Supplementary Budget a request to increase the Plant operating budget to a level equal to the other SUNY University Centers. If approved, this request will result in a real improvement in funding in excess of a million dollars. This request includes manpower, material and equipment.

ITEM XXXVI Inspect Elevators.

The University has experienced severe elevator maintenance problems over the past year. The campus relies on contract maintenance for this service. Our contractors experienced an extended industry-wide strike of repairmen in early July which did not end until January 1973.



photos by Frank Sappell

VIEWPOINT: One student expresses his opinions regarding campus safety.

ITEM XXXVII Night Emergency Maintenance Crew Available.

The campus presently has a maintenanceman on duty from 4:00-12:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Through an emergency recall plan, technicians can be summoned within approximately 30 minutes. Emergency calls are accepted 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The number to call is 5910 after duty hours, holidays and weekends. During duty hours, call 5906. In addition, personnel are available at the Power Plant round-the-clock.

ITEM XXXVIII Investigate Contractual Fraud.

Anyone having any information relating to the possibility of fraud is urged to present such information immediately to the President.

ITEM XXXIX Inspect Fire Prevention Systems in Dorms and Academic Buildings on a Regular Basis.

Residence halls receive fire inspections every two weeks; academic buildings every three months. Part of the fire safety problem involved unauthorized use of extinguishers, false alarms, and theft of extinguishers and bell equipment. For example, in last week's inspection of G and H Quads, 17 extinguishers had been stolen. Everyone is urged not to abuse the fire safety equipment.

ITEM XL Put Students, Faculty and Workers on Construction Planning Board.

On February 6, President Toll appointed a Committee on Physical Facilities pursuant to the terms of the contract between the University and the Senate Professional Association, which represents the faculty and professional employees at Stony Brook. The charge of this Committee is to review general problems relating to the facilities on campus and to make recommendations to the President.

Membership on the Committee includes: Dr. J. Howard Oaks, Dean of Dental Medicine, HSC; Dr. George Fogg, Ass't. Executive Vice President; Mr. Joseph Hamel, Ass't. Vice President & Business Manager; Mr. Joseph Gantner and Professor Jacques Guilmain, representing the SPA Chapter for the Core Campus; Professor Michael Enright and Professor Anne Bransfield, representing the SPA Chapter for the Health Sciences Center; and Mr. Charles Wagner, Director of Facilities Planning, Chairman.

Formation of a similar committee representative of students would be welcome. The Executive Committee of Polity will be asked to designate such a committee, as it has in previous years. Every cooperation will be extended to both of these groups by University offices including participation in meetings by Mr. R.W. Siegel, interim Coordinator of Campus Safety.

**Attention
All Students
Commuters, Residents**
Applications for the position
of Freshmen Orientation Leader
for
**ORIENTATION
1973**
will be available February 21
and returned by March 7 at
4 P.M.

- * must be a returning student
- * pick up applications between
10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in room 348,
Administration building

Security Advisory Board

The Security Advisory Board is an officially sanctioned body which makes recommendations [concerning any situations pertinent to campus security] to the Chief of Security on regular intervals. Meetings take place every other Wednesday night in Room 213 in the Union. People with problems pending legal action (i.e. arrests or traffic violations) will be heard between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The meeting then opens to the public at 8:30. Appointments for problems pending legal action must be made prior to the meeting. The number to call for appointments or information is 3673 (Polity office). The first meeting takes place tomorrow evening, February 21. All are welcome.

COME OUT



Just Started This Semester
Rap Group Oriented Toward
The Possible Aspects Of
Gay Life Style.

Call tues & thurs evenings
'till 11:00 PM

6-8628 ♀ ♂ 6-8648

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA

Sails each September & February
Combine accredited study with
educational stops in Africa, Aus-
tralasia and the Orient. Over 7500
students from 450 campuses have
already experienced this interna-
tional program. A wide range of
financial aid is available. Write
now for free catalog:

Hey, You!



Qualified candidates
for next Fall's
Statesman Sports
Editor are being
interviewed now by
Greg (246-3736) and
Al (246-3706). You
also can contact them
at 246-3690 if you're
interested.

Outing Club

Wednesday 2/21
Union Rm 236

NON-MEMBERS
WELCOME

8:00 p.m.

**Snoeshoeing & Cross Country Skiing in
New Hampshire**

Canoeing Instruction

Lecture on Wilderness First Aid

Town Hall Meeting of the Air PRESENTS John S. Toll

Wednesday Feb. 21
7:00 P.M.

If you're a concerned student, why not
come in and speak out on "Town Meeting
of the Air."

**WUSB
820 AM**

EXXON

We're changing our name,
but not our stripes.



TOBIAN SERVICES

Rte 25A E: Setauket

941-9679

ROAD SERVICE

**10% Student Discount
on Repairs**

Upon presentation of student I.D.

N.Y.S. Inspection . . . General Repairs

Crime Round-up

By ANDREW J. SILVERMANN

February 11

The buffeteria's cash register and storage compartment was vandalized. The value of the damage was unknown.

February 12

A candy machine located in the rear entrance of the Physics building was broken into. The coin compartment was found empty, and 400 pieces of candy were brought into headquarters.

February 13

A complainant stated that \$20 was taken from her room in Genshwin College, between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. She felt that it was taken by a black male, 6'2", with short hair and wearing maroon slacks, orange shirt, and an Afro-Type hat. The subject was seen with an odd colored backpack and wearing a white lamb-type jacket.

A person reports that since early October, she has been receiving anonymous telephone calls, on the average of five calls a day. The caller says nothing, and then hangs up after a few seconds. The New York Telephone Company has been notified.

A student said that, prior to Christmas recess, he signed out a locker in the gym. He checked out the locker on Monday, and found it broken into. He valued that the stolen items at \$36.

A complainant from Tabler reported his car to have been splattered with eggs.

Headquarters received a call from a female who said that some non-students were living in a room in Kelly A. An officer checked the room with the quad manager and found the room locked with a non-university lock, which the locksmith removed.

February 14

A student says that his 1968 Fiat, parked in the Kelly paved lot, was stolen. He valued the car at \$400.

A person reported that while walking between the Biology and Earth and Space Sciences buildings, he was assaulted by being thrown to the ground and kicked by two black males, who were driving a late model car.

February 15

Three manhole covers were taken from the area around the Graduate Chemistry building. The Director of the Physical Plant was notified.

A complainant reported that while he was walking on North Drive, a state vehicle nearly hit him. He was unable to take down the license plate number.

A Douglass College resident reported that the ground around a manhole drainage was mushy and sinking. The Physical Plant Director was notified and the area was barricaded.

A person reported that there was an unsafe manhole cover between the Union and the Graduate Chemistry building. The manhole was covered but the barricades had fallen, creating the hazard. A unit put the barricade back in place, and had headquarters notify the Physical Plant of the situation.

A Rocky Point resident plugged in a hotplate in the O'Neill College Lounge, and it blew up in flames. He received second degree burns of the left hand, was taken to the hospital and released. The lounge area was checked, and found to be very unsafe. The Power Plant has been notified.

A unit on patrol discovered a manhole cover with a "makeshift" handle. A maintenance unit was informed of the situation and it was taken care of.

February 16

An attempted suicide was phoned in from Huntington, and taken by the dispatcher. A unit from S.C.P.D. arrived at the scene, while the dispatcher was still on the phone.

February 17

A complainant from Kelly reported the theft of 2 Mag wheels with snow tires, valued at \$150. The car was parked at Tabler 2 parking lot and the theft occurred between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. A jack and wrench used were found at the scene, and held at headquarters.

An officer observed a manhole uncovered in Y lot near the area used by security vehicles. The cover was replaced a short time later by unknown persons.

February 18

University Police, while on patrol of the Tabler lot, found a tire lying on the ground, unattached to a vehicle. The tire was taken to headquarters.

THE TOTAL KNOWN VALUE OF THE STOLEN PROPERTY FOR THE PERIOD WAS \$1,110.

Dawson May Resign Tomorrow, But Says Decision Is Not Final

By EDWARD DIAMOND

Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson announced at the Senate meeting last Sunday night that he intends to submit a letter of resignation to the Student Council, at the Council meeting on Wednesday.

Later, after talks with Polity President Steve Rabinowitz, however, Dawson decided that his decision to resign was not irrevocable. Dawson and Rabinowitz discussed plans for delegating some of Dawson's responsibilities to other individuals if the Council decides on Wednesday not to accept the resignation.

In that case, Dawson said, "I would feel it my obligation to continue carrying out the duties of Polity Treasurer," but that his commitments to other committees and organizations "would be sharply cut." His ability to carry out the Treasurer's duties would be curtailed because of his needs as a student and as potential job-holder.

Dawson, who in addition to Treasurer, serves on over half a dozen committees ranging from the Union Governing Board to the Faculty Student Association, said that the two major reasons for his intention to resign were the time-consuming nature of Treasurer's position, which, he says forced him to miss most of his classes and his financial needs which the position of Treasurer does not satisfy. The Senate's



RESIGNATION, MAYBE: Mark Dawson (right) announced that he would resign as Polity treasurer, but after talking to Polity President Steve Rabinowitz (left), he was not so sure that he would be leaving.

denial of stipends for Student Council members "made my decision (to resign) that much easier," Dawson said at the Sunday night Senate meeting.

He continued: "It came to a point where I had to decide what I'm here for, and my main purpose is that of student. That has to come first."

He declared that his decision had been pending for some time, "but I felt it was my obligation to hold off until this year's budget was in order." Dawson, as Treasurer, was primarily responsible for solving the budget crisis caused by the overallocation of \$60,000 by last year's Senate.

The Treasurer also declared that "the way it is now, the position of Treasurer cannot be

filled by a full-time student. What is needed is twelve credits from the administration and a \$500 stipend from Polity if they want a decent Polity Treasurer."

"I'm getting rid of the most hassles by resigning from this job," said Dawson. He had come under much pressure in recent weeks, due to several controversial decisions, including his attempt to remove Attica Brigade as a Polity club, and his decision to cut 11% from all Polity activity budgets to make up the needed revenue to remove the present Polity budget's deficit.

"All of that played a small part in my decision," said Dawson, "but after taking it all into account, it definitely didn't help."

CAC Allocates Most of Budget; Council's Composition Questioned

By JASON MANNE

With six of fifteen members present, the Community Action Council (CAC) allocated two-thirds of its remaining \$900 budget and entertained serious questions as to its composition.

Early in the meeting, Chaim Lipsker, an interested student in attendance, questioned the legality of the meeting. He asked if the Polity President, who appoints the committee members, could "stack" the committees in favor of particular groups. Polity President Steven Rabinowitz answered that the CAC is "by no means a democratic committee. It was created solely to help the Student Council." The CAC is mentioned nowhere in the Polity Constitution, according to Rabinowitz.

Lipsker also asked if the CAC was stacked with vested interests. Two members of the CAC admitted to being affiliated with student groups that had obtained funds from CAC in the past. Secretary Marilyn Guzman stated that she was affiliated with the Puerto Rican Students Association which was allocated \$200 today for

their upcoming weekend and co-chairperson Debbie Smith is a member of the Attica Brigade, which has been allocated money in the past. Burt Ross, chairperson of the CAC, ended discussion by declaring that the "... only people involved in student government are people with vested interests."

Asked to comment on the CAC, Lipsker called it "an exercise in futility," and felt that the CAC should not "have people on it that belong to certain vested interests," and that the Polity President should not pick the members. Lipsker also criticized the general ignorance of Robert's Rules of Order among the CAC members.

Allocations

The Red Balloon Collective was allocated \$175 to publish a second edition of their newspaper. Representatives maintained that their publication was necessary to "provide an alternative to the news provided by Statesman." Claiming that "Statesman does not emphasize our viewpoint," a representative of the RBC stated that their publication was a service to the entire campus community.

The Eastern Farmworkers Support Group received an allocation of \$350 from the CAC. Fifty dollars of this money will be used for the purchase of a bulk rate postage permit, and the remainder of the funds will be used for general purposes.

New Business

The CAC elected Ross as chairperson to replace Lenny Rothermal, who had resigned, and passed a set of temporary by-laws. These moves, as well as the allocations, must be approved by the Student Council.

Out of its original \$4,000 allocation, the CAC now has about \$200. Rabinowitz has plans to recruit students for the remaining unfilled seats on the CAC from the general student body.

Toll and Town Hall To Discuss Safety

University President John S. Toll will be the studio guest on WUSB's second "Town Hall of the Air" tomorrow night.

The program, designed to serve as a forum for discussion of important campus issues, will be broadcast to the residential dorms and throughout the Stony Brook Union. Listeners will be invited to call and discuss the question of safety on campus with Toll. At this time, Toll is the only guest scheduled for Wednesday's program.

"Town Hall of the Air" is broadcast every Wednesday night, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The telephone numbers for the program are 6-6796 and 6-7901.

Now you can't tell a
bug by its cover.



So new and different you won't know it's a Volkswagen once you're inside.
THE 1973 SUPER BEETLE

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

jefferson volkswagen, inc.

LARGE SELECTION
OF USED CARS



PARTS DEPARTMENT OPEN
9-2 SAT. 9-5 DAILY

Free transportation to and from campus
when you bring your car in for service.

1395 RTE. 112 PORT JEFFERSON STATION 928-3800

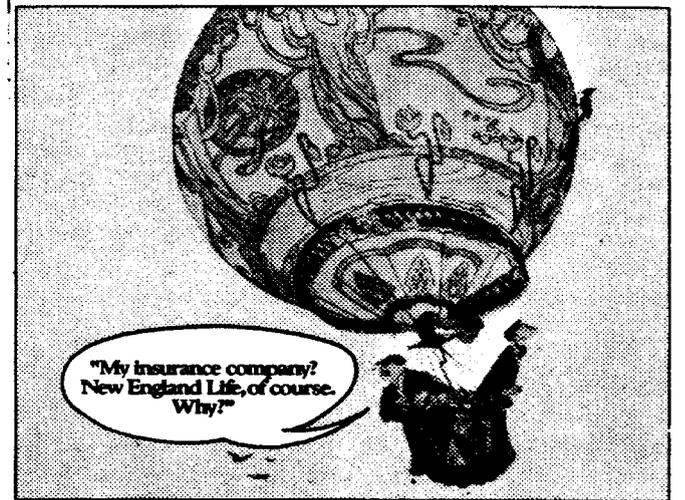


10% Discount Parties 10 or More
(except Sundays)

Call 751-2988

Open 3:00

Fly now.
Pay later.



A deferred payment plan lets you finance your life insurance premium while you're in school. Contact our Director of College Marketing, Frank S. Madden at:
The Dignam Agency
401 Broadhollow Rd., Melville N.Y. 11746
Phone: (516) 293-5600

Three Village Liquor
Shop, Inc.

located in the Stony Brook
Shopping Center, next to the Post Office

Free delivery 751-1400



DELICIOUS
SPANISH
SANGRIA
Compare
Price
and
Quality
with
any
Other
Sangria.

La Cueva
Sangria \$1.29
for 24 oz.

Taylor Lake
Country Wine
\$1.85/fifth

Spanish Table Wines \$.75
Red, White or Rose

-Please bring this ad with you-

Study in
Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition \$165; board and room \$211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

"MAKE IT
HAPPEN"

ROSLYN COUNTRY CLUB
Club Drive, Roslyn Heights, L.I.

Friday, FEB. 23rd
Friday, MARCH 2nd
9:00 P.M.

If you're a gal 19-28 or a guy 20-35
you can make it happen at our
exciting singles mixer.

LIVE TOP ROCK BAND —
CONTINUOUS MUSIC
TWO LARGE BARS with LOUNGES
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP PRICE \$3.00 — CASUAL DRESS

DIRECTIONS — Roslyn Country Club (516) 621-9880

From Long Island Expressway (Eastbound) take exit 37 Willis Ave. Go straight to Roslyn Road (second light) turn right and go 1/2 mile to Club Drive. Turn left.
From Long Island Expressway (Westbound) take exit 39N Guinea Woods Road. Stay on service road till Roslyn Rd. Turn left and go 1/2 mile to Club Drive. Turn left.
From Grand Central — Northern State Parkway (Eastbound or Westbound) take exit 29 Roslyn Road and turn left and go 1/4 mile to Club Drive. Turn left.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: (212) 846-4727



MEETING
Gray College
Lounge

Getting The Show On The Road

COMMUTER CENTER
GROWING

February 21, 4:00 PM

..... Come see what we have to offer

Something eating you?

Action Line

246-8330

Now open 24 hours a day



3 Village Theatre

"THE EMIGRANTS"

8:30

and

"THE TWELVE CHAIRS"

7:00, 10:40

CENTURY'S MALL

THEATRE SMITH HAVEN MALL Jericho Turnpike (Rt 25) and Nesconset Highway 724 9550

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE MIRKSH CORPORATION presents JACK LEMMON - JULIET MILLS in a BILLY WILDER FILM

Avanti!



FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

COCA'S CINEMA 100

Tix Available at Ticket Office

"THE DEVILS"

Fri., Feb. 23 7:00, 9:30, 12:00 Sat., Feb. 24 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

\$1.00 for non-COCA members L-100

SUNDAY FEATURE Kurt Vonnegut's "TIME TO TIMBUCKTOO"

8:00, 10:30 p.m. L100 \$.50 without COCA I.D.

George Gershwin Music Box presents

Norman, Is That You?

A Comedy

Feb. 23,24,25,26,27,28

March 2,3,4

8:00 P.M.

Non-ticket holders admitted at 7:55

Info - Vera - 7041 Steve - 7323

THE CINEMA

co-sponsored by the CED student government

"The African Queen"

Director John Huston 103 min color

Starring: Humphrey Bogart & Katherine Hepburn

Filmed in the Belgian Congo, this film is a unique and unforgettable combination of romance, comedy, and adventure.

Feb. 22 Thursday Night

Lecture Hall 100 8:30 P.M.

No Admission Charge

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GARY K. HAPPY BIRTHDAY LINDA RUTHO. I love you. Jason W. 2 1/2 YR. GREAT DANE black, w/papers, needs good home urgently. Call Ted or MaryAnn at 6-5492.

BOB: Sorry we couldn't get the Three Village Inn. BOB:HAPPY BIRTHDAY from the sleep-ins.

FOR SALE

TWO SNOW TIRES 7:00:13 - good condition. 751-8679.

DIAMONDS, RINGS, Pendants, whatever, from cutter to you at real savings. Brad Bradford, Stage XII, D-302.

MACRAME SUPPLIES cords, books, and beads, handcrafted pottery, shawls, belts, jewelry. The Good Times, 150 E. Main St., Port Jeff 928-2664.

QUALITY USED PAPERBACKS bought and sold at The Good Times, 150 E. Main St., Port Jeff - open 11 a.m. daily. 928-2664.

20%-40% DISCOUNT every brand stereo equipment. Consultation gladly given. We will undersell any dealer. Get best quote then call us Selden HI-FI 732-7320 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

USED REFRIGERATOR & furniture at low prices. See large display at County Used Furniture Exchange, 1522 Main St., Port Jeff Sta., N.Y. 928-4498, eves 473-8238.

D-76 FILM DEVELOPER \$.85/gal. Call 4389 or 7480 Larry or Bob.

MERCURY OUTBOARD - 50 HP, excellent condition, \$450. Call eves 473-8178.

CLAMRAKES: two 20 tooth sand; one 20 tooth mud; one 24 tooth stainless steel. Call 473-8178 eves.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN asking \$325. Recent engine overhaul, new tires. Call Ed 6-4863 Kelly B 206-C.

1965 VALIANT good running condition, new muffler and tires. \$250. Call 751-6263.

SIXTY SUPER HITS. Recorded by the Beatles, 4 records from "She Loves You" to "Bangladesh" available by mail only. CPS Comp. Box 734, Montclair, New Jersey. Available on records, 8 track cartridge or cassette. Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted.

1972 JAVELIN SST automatic, 304 CI, 15,000 miles, tape deck. Excellent condition. Must Sell! 516-FL 4-1025.

HOUSING

FOR \$75/MO. plus utilities share house with three girls in Lake Grove (near Mall - only ten min. from campus). Call 981-7092 between 4 and 10 p.m., or 246-5696. Ask for Debbie or Edie.

COME LIVE WITH US in scenic Rocky Point! Only \$56 monthly plus utilities. For info call 744-0388.

SERVICES

WANT TO BE CLEAN? We will clean your bathrooms, living rooms, bedrooms. Call 6-4157 after 6 p.m.

FOUR SEASONS TAX SERVICE Tax Returns estimated and 941 tax consultation for clients and non-clients. Year Round Service, 449 Lake Ave., St. James, 862-8844.

Any woman who has had an abortion either while at SB or prior to coming here, please contact Chris at 6-6426 or 6-3690. I am doing a story for Statesman. All info confidential.

COUNTY MOVING & STORAGE CO. Local and long distance. Packing material stocked. Crating and export work done. Reasonable rates. Short notice service. Free estimates. Call 473-9779 or 928-4498 anytime.

SPEED READING can improve your social intercourse and your academic career. Under \$4 per lesson with your ID card. Study skills too. Learning Foundations, 724-5445.

ABORTION & ADOPTION ASSISTANTS, INC. Non-profit organization within 24 hrs. with board certified Gynecologists in accredited facilities. 516-484-5660.

MIDDLE EAST vacation - exciting, economical, possible. Details supplied no obligation. Americans for Middle East Understanding, 475 Riverside Dr., N.Y. 10027.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. Immediate coverage 6 mo. policy fire, theft. Frank W. Albino, 1820 Middle Country Rd., Centereach, 981-0478.

AUTO REPAIRS tune-ups, brakes, exhaust, shocks, grease & oil and other repairs at high discount rates. Call JC at 246-4205 or 6.

HELP-WANTED

NURSES NEEDED 147 RN's to work as Peace Corps Volunteers in medical program in Brazil, Samoa, Malaysia, Ghana, Tonga, Malawi, Afghanistan, Costa Rica, Honduras and the Caribbean. See your Upward Bound Office or call Margie 212-274-7123.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: PSRI Educational systems division needs graduating Senior with following qualifications: mature, some teaching experience, computer background. Will be responsible for working with teachers and Administrators in school districts - training them on use of objective based evaluation and instructional systems. Part-Time trainee through spring semester, full-time job in June. Call 751-4515 for interview.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND a pair of metal framed glasses in Hand College before class. Call Mo 9-9345 or 6-4231. For info ask for Mike or leave message.

FOUND make-up bag near Kelly vic. Call Sherry 6-4324.

LOST Saffron yellow silk scarf in vic. of gym or in gym, Sat. Call 286-0451.

WHOEVER took my coat and gloves by accident at the James Mood on 2/10, please reach Charlie at 6-7586 or Tabler 2, room 223A. It's cold outside, so please hurry!

FOUND one mitten, rabbit fur - bet. Gray & Irving on 2/14. Call Paul 5321.

FOUND pair wire rim eyeglasses in Ladies Room of Heavy Eng. Feb. 15. Call Judy 7418.

LOST gold wire rimmed glasses with blue tint. Lost somewhere around Stage XII area 2 weeks ago. Mary 6-6439.

FOUND pair of gloves 2/19 ESS Bldg. Call 7449, Mark.

NOTICES

GUTHRIE COLLEGE holds a "Conversation with Prof. Slobodkin" on Ecology Evolution, Darwinism, and other subjects from the audience, 8 p.m., Guthrie Coffee Room, basement, Kelly D., Tues. Feb. 27.

COME to Israeli Dancing every Thurs. James College 8 p.m.

ESOTERIC STUDIES CLASS lectures and discussions on the ageless wisdom. Tues. at 8 p.m., SBU 237, \$1, all welcome.

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE of SBU is open Mon-Fri, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., eves 8-12:30, Fri. & Sat., till 1:30. We sell coffee, tea, pastries, wine, cheese and many other items.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS applications for the position of freshman Orientation Leader for Orientation 1973 will be available Feb. 21 and returned by March 7, 4 p.m. You must be a returning student; pick up applications bet. 10-4 p.m., 348 Admin.

KUNDILINI yoga classes Tues. Mount Lounge, Wed., SBU 248 6:30-8 p.m., all welcome.

ABORTION is not a method of birth control. For birth control counseling call Sun-Thurs., 7:30-10:30 p.m. 444-2472, or come in person Infirmary 124.

Rock 'n Roll Revival at The Other Side Coffeehouse, Mount College, basement, Sat. Feb. 24, 9:30-2:30 a.m. Come dance to all those golden oldies.

SBU sponsors a Bridge Tournament every Tues. 8 p.m., 226, masters points given. All welcome - \$1 fee each night.

The Other Side Coffeehouse Mount College basement is open 7 nights a week: Sun-Thurs. 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Fri-Sat. 9:30-2:30 a.m. Also open for breakfast Mon-Fri 8-1 p.m.

All those interested in going to the ISRAELI FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL at Philharmonic Hall on Sun. March 11 please call Bev 744-6168 or Sandy 751-9749.

ENACT meetings will be held every Thurs. 8:30 p.m., SBU 223.

RCP SKI TRIP, every Sat. bus leaves from Union, \$2.50 for bus payable in advance. For more info contact George 6-3950 or Bob 6-3514.

ERIC PERKINS from the History Dept. at CCNY will discuss Afro-Marxism on Sun. Feb. 25.

MARX BROS' "Duck Soup" wine and cheese too. It's all at the Commuter Center Wed. Feb. 21 1 and 5 p.m.

PARENTS! Commuter Center now has inexpensive daytime babysitting service on campus call 246-7747 Mon-Fri 11-5 for information.

NOW the Commuter Center has bagels too and donuts and friendly people - check it out.

COMMUTER CENTER Security Supervisor position open. Call Debbie or Edie 981-7092 eves for info.

PROF. DAVID SPERLING will be conducting a discussion and study group on Kohelet (ecclesiastes) a book in the old testament, Wed. 8 p.m., James College lounge.

CANTOR HANK ROSENBLUM of North Shore Jewish Center will speak on Jewish music and will discuss plans to start a hebrew choir, Tues. 2/20, 8:30 p.m., Kelly C. lounge.

POLITY TOSCANINI RECORD SHOP is now open Sun-Thurs. 8-11 p.m. We are now located in the first floor hobby room of Arturo Toscanini College (T-5). We have in stock new releases, old favorites, and a large selection of jazz and soul. We will order what we don't have in stock, including tapes. Cheapo prices. Come and visit.

Women's Center is holding a meeting for all women interested in planning an international women's week - workshops, speakers, films, etc. Please come! Tues. 2/20, 8 p.m., SBU 060.

The Women's Center is having a guest speaker from Eastern Woman's Center in Manhattan to speak on self-help clinic, birth control and abortion counseling. All women welcome, Thurs. 2/22, 8 p.m., SBU 060.

Want to see your name in print, immortalized forever and forever? Contribute poetry & prose to SOUNDINGS, c/o SBU. Please include stamped self-addressed envelope.

Hofstra a Pressing Problem for SB Cagers

By GREG GUTES

On Friday, for the second time in a week, the varsity basketball team stepped out of their class to play a major college team. For the second time in a week, they were crushed. Or maybe a more accurate word would be pressed.

In their 103-80 loss to Hofstra, the Patriots were completely unable to handle the Flying Dutchmen's "surround-the-pass-in" defense. Stony Brook committed 35 turnovers in the game, with 20 coming in the first half. It's very difficult to win a game like that.

The Patriots' strategy placed one forward and the two guards in the backcourt, Arthur King at midcourt, and another forward under the basket. Hofstra placed three men in the Stony Brook backcourt, one with King and one under the Pat basket. After a Hofstra basket, and there were many, Stony Brook usually would in-bound the ball to one of the guards in the corner. Then two Dutchmen would tenaciously double-team that guard, and he would almost invariably throw the ball away under the pressure.

"You always think you can get it off, but they kept getting a hand on it," said guard James Jones.

There was one extremely interesting thing about Hofstra's defensive alignment, though. It was brand new, according to Hofstra coach Roger Gaeckler.

"It's the first time we've pressed all year," he said in his soft southern accent. "They [the guards] handle well, but they're small. They're going to have a tough time passing over the double-team."

"He was right," said Pat guard Rick Singer.

Varsity vs. Hofstra

	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
King	5-8	9-11	19
Graham	5-10	4-4	14
Stein	5-8	3-3	13
Jones	4-6	2-2	10
Ryba	4-7	0-2	8
Kaiser	3-12	1-2	7
Munick	2-8	1-5	5
Singer	2-4	0-2	4
Mabery	0-0	0-1	0
Totals	30-63	20-32	80

Only when Stony Brook passed to King at midcourt were the Patriots effective offensively in the first half. But that wasn't too often. Stony Brook, ahead 17-15 at one point, gave up eight straight points, and never got closer than four after that.

Aside from Hofstra's press, which at best gave them many easy layups and at worst gave them the ball, the Dutchmen played a run-and-gun, fast style of offense that Stony Brook was unable to keep up with. Between the line drive jump shot of Ricky Whitfield (26 points), the high-arching jumper of Matt LiPuma (15), the drives of six-foot-six John Farmer (15), and the all-around game of Rich Baudouin (19), 8-13 Hofstra was a bit too much for Stony Brook.

"What can you say?" said Patriot coach Don Coveleski. "They were just quicker than us and better than us . . . Our heads weren't here. They were thinking about tomorrow night [Brooklyn]."

What gave Coveleski something to think about was an unfortunate situation that occurred with 15:47 remaining in the game and Hofstra ahead 60-41. After Farmer got a layup off yet another steal, Stony Brook called time out, talked it over, and promptly threw the ball away. King saved it at midcourt over his head into a Dutchman's hands, stepped off the raised court, and twisted his ankle.

"I didn't even see it," said Coveleski. "I was talking on the bench when someone said, 'A player's hurt.' I looked over there and said, 'It's Art!'" added Coveleski, feigning a doubletake.

So King, who had played a fine game until then (19 points), was forced to sit behind the bench with an ice bag on his bare foot. And Hofstra broke open the game.

Ahead only 47-35 at halftime, the Dutchmen ran rings around Stony Brook in the second half. Eventually their lead reached 101-71, and the game degenerated into a back-and-forth, "garbage-time" affair, typified by Dave Stein's 13 second-half points and Carl Hunter's refusal to enter the game with seven minutes remaining, for which he was expelled from the team.

But what made the Patriots' second debacle in a week possible was Hofstra's press. "Everybody blames the guards," said Singer, "but everybody is important in breaking a press. I don't think anybody did their job tonight."

Pat Swimmers Are Downed by Columbia and Queens

By DAPHNE M.N. FOTIADES

On the way to the Riverdale Day School on Saturday, the Stony Brook swimmers anticipated their meet with Columbia.

"Who's going to win? They are."

"But who's going to have more fun? We are."

And that was a reasonable attitude to air for the 72-37 Patriot loss; Columbia, in Division II, has a 5-4 record to the Pats' Division III 6-3 slate. The division difference, however, proved its power and strength.

Columbia started the meet with a 4:12.5 400-yard medley relay win. The actual race, though, was for second place. Stony Brook's combination of Neil Manis, Merrill Vogel, Phil Le Noache, and John Brisson outswam the tremendous strength of Columbia to win a second in a 4:19.0. Le Noache's butterfly secured second place, as a Columbia participant began gaining distance and the struggle to place was on. Brisson's freestyle completed the team's place almost a half lap ahead of Columbia.

Dolphin-Like

Resembling the smooth and rhythmic style of dolphin movements, Le Noache and a Columbia swimmer competed for the 200 butterfly. Three laps into the race, a judge began signaling a disqualification. It was Columbia's.

"We have to watch the turns so carefully," said the judge.

"He [the Columbia swimmer] spread his feet apart like a frog and this is an illegal movement in the butterfly."

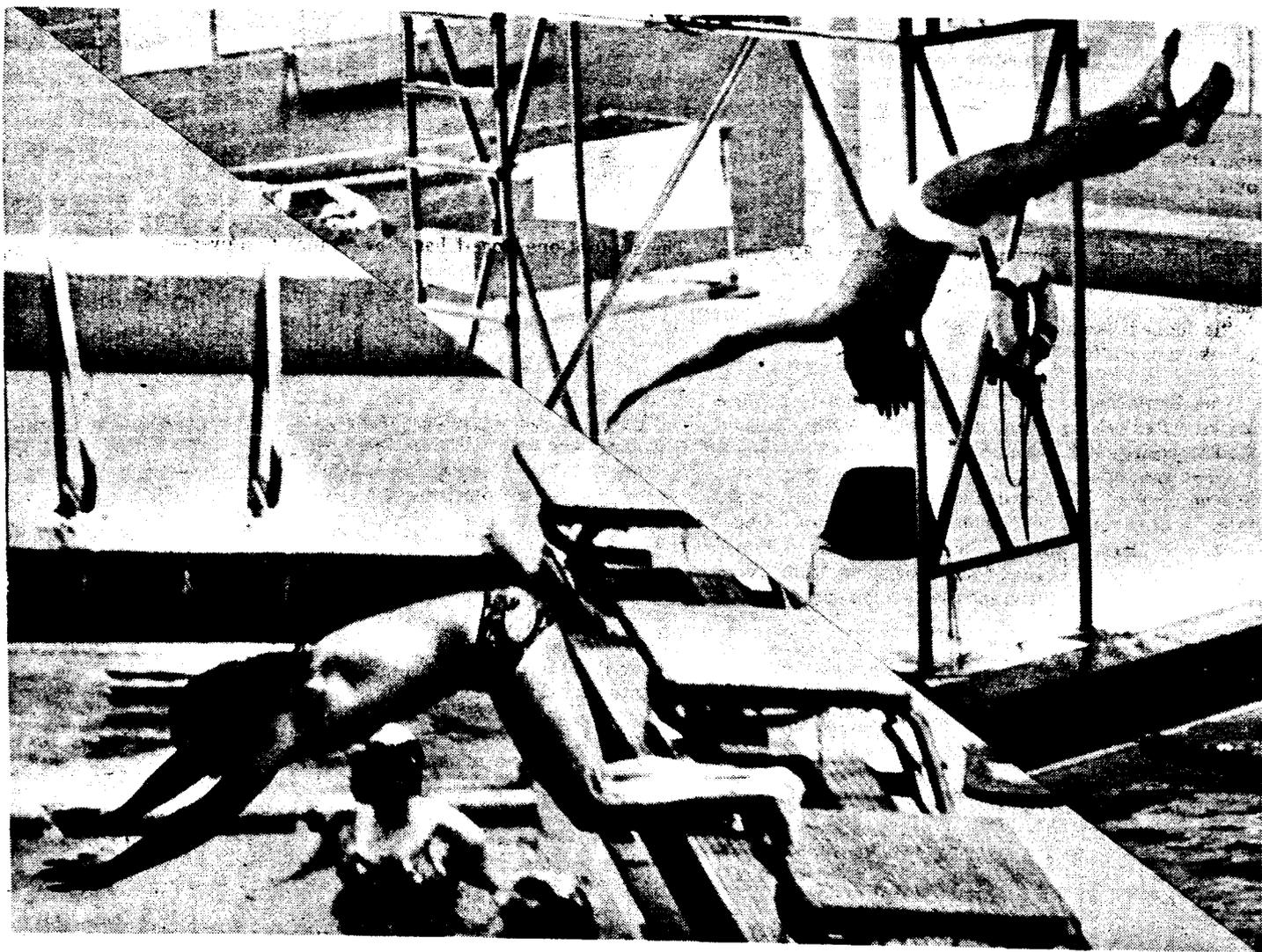
Thus Stony Brook had one of its three firsts.

Diving Firsts

The other two firsts were gained by diver Al Sajnicki in his one meter required and optional dives. Jeff McKee claimed a required second and an optional dive third. Both were pleased with the diving board.

"It was so smooth," said McKee. (Smoothness refers to the feel of a dive as the diver takes off from the board.) He gained height, momentum, and set final position before completing his dive. The Pats own board is broken for the second time this season, and awaits the replacement of a fulcrum. In the meantime, diving practice is difficult.

Bob Combs won a third place in the



photos by Steve Bucksbaum

THE TWO FACETS WHICH compose a swimming meet are diving and swimming. These two dives occurred in last Wednesday's home meet against Queens College. After Queens defeated Stony Brook, the Pats traveled to Riverdale where they were beaten by Columbia.

100 freestyle sprint. Earlier Combs, or Paul Plackis, would gain one point for the Patriots if either placed third in the 200 individual medley. Combs and Plackis were tied for second place during the backstroke and breaststroke, but Plackis had second place all to himself during the breaststroke, his specialty. His strength faltering with the final 50 freestyle, however, he was touched out and could only claim third.

Plackis recalled that he had not tied the time he set in the beginning of the season until this meet. During races, Plackis watches the moves of his

competitors so carefully that an observer in the stands might lose to him on a test of recall. But Plackis, chided about the time lost by turning his head, promised not to do it at the Metropolitan Championships, which will meet at Stony Brook on March 1-3.

On Wednesday, the Patriots lost to Queens College, 70-43. Queens also is a tough Division II team. Manis swam his personal best, a 2:24.6 backstroke. Freshman Brisson has time to challenge him next year. Manis' win in the 200 backstroke proved exciting, as a dramatic effort on his part to gain yardage on his

sixth lap clinched it.

"That's the way, Brisson," yelled a swimmate. "It was beautiful. You held him." "Yeah, now I just have to get in shape to swim," he responded.

It seems, though, that if the personal ambitions continue, the team will reflect a rather unusual winning situation. The individual deliverances of the swimmers are equal to the total performance of the team.

On Saturday the Patriots meet at home with Manhattan to determine the Division III championship. Close competition will require the united strength of a team.

Racquetmen End Unique Slate with Two Wins

By Arthur Karp

With their 6-3 victory over Stevens Tech this past Wednesday and an 11-3 trouncing of the Stony Brook Squash Club Thursday, the Patriot racquetmen completed what could be termed a very "unique" season. Unique in that the team's record of 5-12 was the worst since its inception, and yet, at the same time, Stu Goldstein's record, 11-4 (38-15 through four years), established him as one of the best squashmen in the nation and one of Stony Brook's most important athletes.

The Stevens Tech victory brings out more of the anomalous position the Patriot racquetmen are in. Starting with the 1969-70 season the Patriots have

completely dominated Metropolitan Conference squash, winning 29 of 30 matches.

In an effort to upgrade the ranking and prominence of play here, coach Bob Snider has scheduled more Ivy League opponents and even as of this year dropped out of the Metropolitan Conference. This has put the racquetmen in a tight squeeze. They have not quite developed enough to give a challenge to the top-flight teams like Harvard, Penn and Navy, can sometimes just barely compete with the likes of Yale, Trinity and MIT, yet can still come back to trounce Stevens Tech, Adelphi or Fordham.

What during the 1969-70 season was a thrill no longer brings great outbursts of excitement and joy. Stevens

Tech was just one of the very few sure wins in a long, disappointing year. Goldstein, though, did cement his lock on a top five ranking in the nation, and the number one seed in this weekend's Metropolitan Invitational Collegiate Singles Championship.

Final Thoughts

With thoughts of "the last week of team competition" bringing loud cries of joy, he and the rest of the racquetmen quickly won six out of the first seven contests. Goldstein, Steve Elstein, Arnie Klein and Dave Greenberg won quick 3-0 victories, while Eric Goldstein and Alan Lee completed 3-1 wins. Mark Mittelman, recovering from a cold, went down in four games, while Lonnie Reisman and Peter Yuskevich, stepping in for two missing starters, played admirably although losing by 3-0 scores.

A quick trip home left the majority of the squashmen with only one more chore. Much of the coaching staff of the school, athletically inclined administrators and faculty members, and former squash team players, all members of the Stony Brook Squash Club, hungrily awaited their chance to get at the varsity.

"Old Pro" Bob

The likes of "old pro" Bob Johnson, still vigorously attacking and attacking the ball, the likes of Patriot coaches Rick Smoliak and Don Coveleski, playing on the same side for once, and the likes of former team members Chris Clark, Bob Koroda and "Clem" Smith could not bring victory to the club. Although Dick Solo (Residential Counseling) and Dan Freedman and Oakes Ames of the Physics department pulled out stirring victories, the Stony Brook Club was doomed to a thorough thrashing. Taken in the light of good fun and competition, this first of many future matches between the club and varsity was a great success.

All that remains now of major significance is the National's at Annapolis, Maryland. Starting March 2 and continuing through March 4, it represents the last chance for the top three or four racquetmen to "redeem" themselves. More importantly, though, it presents Stu Goldstein the chance of possibly turning "unique" into "historical."

No Script Change: JV Loses Two

By ALAN H. FALLICK

The script for each of the Patriot junior varsity basketball team's losses during its present six-game losing streak basically has been the same. Stony Brook, in a losing cause, would either spot its opponent some points and just fail to catch up or would stay close the whole game, but fail in the last few minutes.

At home against Brooklyn on Saturday and at Hofstra the night before, the jayvee kept to the script, and played the role of loser each time, 72-64 and 86-80, respectively.

"It seems that we've been playing close," said Pat guard Brian Wasser after Saturday's game, "and then I look up [at the scoreboard] at the end, and we've lost."

Led at Half

After leading Brooklyn at the half, 38-35, Stony Brook trailed by only four with seven minutes remaining in the game. An eight point burst by the Kingsmen was followed by a six point Patriot streak, setting the score in Brooklyn's favor, 68-62, with less than a minute to go. But, as in all recent contests, there simply was not enough time for Stony Brook to catch up.

In the locker room after the game, Stony Brook coach Barry Luckman drew a diagram of a basketball court on the blackboard. He shaded an area under the Brooklyn basket, from corner to corner along the baseline.

"We played well for 71 out of 74 feet," said Luckman. "The three feet inside we lost the game. I don't think we were in good position when we boxed out."

That was when the Patriots boxed out. As usual, Stony Brook was at a height disadvantage, and it hurt them off their defensive boards. Several Kingsmen layups were uncontested, while the Pats had to work hard to earn a good shot.

"It looked like they were rushing their shots," said Brooklyn coach Ray Conway.

Dave Wasn't

One Patriot who wasn't rushing his shots was Dave Marks. After netting 24 points the night before, he again led Pat scoring, with 15 points.

"You can offset a couple of inches if you play smart off the boards," he said. But why the increased scoring? "I'm getting in shape, which is the main thing," explained Marks, "and I like going to the basket." Hitting about 75 percent of his floor shots, which came on mostly drives and rebounds, Marks was perfect from



photo by Robert Schwartz

DAVE MARKS had a big weekend for the jayvee with 39 points in two games.

the foul line during the weekend on seven free throws.

In addition to Marks, Steve Bogart also chipped in with some scoring, notching a season's high of 12 points. The six-foot-one Bogart has shown much improvement, to which he credits his having a coach for the first time.

"Our offense is good enough to win," he said, noting that the opponents' second and third shots usually lead to the Pats' demise.

"All those little baskets hurt us," agreed forward Marcus Spearman.

"They call them garbage baskets in the pros," said Marc Zaretsky.

Some of those "garbage baskets" and a third of all their points came from Brooklyn's Joe Crimi. "The guy never scored 24 points in his life," said Conway, Crimi's coach. "I couldn't believe it."

And that's what Stony Brook was saying after they had lost to Hofstra on Friday. They couldn't believe it.

No Set Plays

"They had no set plays; it was a freelance offense," said Patriot Doc Dennis about Hofstra. "They had three big guys who all could leap."

One of the three was Steve Dowling, who had 27 points. Another was Lee Strothers, who toyed with the Pat defense at will, it seemed. He easily drove the middle for numerous layups, and he was a strong rebounder.

So when Strothers, who had 23 points, acquired his second and third technicals of the game with 5:22 left to play and Hofstra ahead, 71-59, Stony Brook had a chance to win. It was a small chance, but it was a chance.

All Strothers did was tell the Pats' Dennis to watch his elbows. Nothing unusual. When he told the referee to mind his business, however, he was ejected. And so was the Flying Dutchmen's strength.

Lead Cut

The Pats narrowed the lead to seven with 59 seconds remaining, and their full-court press caused more Hofstra turnovers. The Dutchmen were unable to bring the ball out of the backcourt, and Stony Brook had the ball under their own basket with 28 seconds left, down by only 82-80. An errant pass by Zaretsky on the in-bounds play forced the Pats to foul Hofstra, and that was the game. It was a good effort, but an incomplete one.

"We did a terrific job offensively," said Luckman. "I'm just disappointed we're not winning."

The Pats' (now 3-8) second loss of the season was to Cathedral, 70-69, in overtime. At 6 p.m. tonight Cathedral comes to Stony Brook for a rematch. For Stony Brook, it would be the perfect time to end their losing streak and change the script.

Intramurals

with

Charles Spiler



Last Wednesday one referee was physically assaulted at the conclusion of one of the intramural basketball games. Charges are now being heard by the intramural council as to whether or not the player that lost his temper should be reinstated in intramurals.

Another incident occurred in which one player is alleged to have participated for two different intramural teams. One was an independent team and the other a hall team. The intramural council again will decide the fate of the two squads and that of the player involved.

Captains, for your team's and the intramural department's benefit, please make sure every member of your team is participating by all the rules.

A reminder: referee jobs are still available. Sign up in the Intramural office. (Pay is two dollars per game.)

Independent

Led by Howie Suckman's 26 points, the Mucopolysaccharides successfully downed Ralf, 48-41. Brian McAuliffe was high man for the losers with 20 points.

Langmuir

After ILD3 had successfully defeated ILA3, ILD3 learned that one of its players had already participated for another squad. So ILD3 forfeited to ILA3, instead of winning.

Benedict-Ammann

Mike Klein and George Lipkowitz combined for 23 points in pacing RBA1 to an easy 52-30 victory over OAC1. Barry Perlmutter connected for 18 points to lead the OAC1 offense.

Roth

Henry Medollo pumped in 11 points to direct the WWB1B2 attack, but GGB2B3 answered with a 38-28 victory to quiet Medollo's moment of glory.

Kelly-O'Neill

EOG1 edged WG1B2B, 44-38. Thanks for keeping "accurate records," guys.

Ken Hawkins netted 23 points in guiding EOG3 to a 53-37 rout of EP3A3B. Frank Scifo managed to sink 11 points so that his team wasn't totally disgraced.

Mike Levine set the pace for EPOA1B2B in securing a 43-39 victory over neighbors EP1A2A.

Carlton Brown's one-man, 20-point exhibition proved fruitless as HM1A1B was downed 46-38 by LB2A2B. John Quinn (17 points) and Mike Wall (14) coordinated the winner's attack.

Brooklyn vs. Jayvee

	FG	FT-A	Pts.
Marks	6	3-3	15
Bogart	5	2-2	12
Dennis	4	3-4	11
Spearman	3	3-4	9
Zaretsky	3	0-0	6
Wasser	1	3-5	5
Silver	2	0-1	4
Martinez	1	0-0	2
Totals	25	14-19	64

Jayvee vs. Hofstra

	FG	FT-A	Pts.
Marks	10	4-4	24
Silver	2	10-13	14
Dennis	6	0-0	12
Spearman	5	2-2	12
Zaretsky	5	1-1	11
Wasser	2	1-4	5
Bogart	1	0-0	2
Totals	31	18-24	80

King & Co. Beat Conference Leader Brooklyn

By GREG GUTES

It was right out of Willis Reed and the Knicks.

Almost three years ago, the New York Knickerbockers faced their most important game of the 1969-70 season — the seventh game of the final round of the playoffs against the Los Angeles Lakers — and their most important player, center Willis Reed, had a bad hip muscle. But the almost immobile Reed scored the first two baskets of the game, inspired his teammates, and became a member of an NBA championship team.

On Saturday night, the varsity basketball team faced a similar situation. Visiting Brooklyn College (6-1 in the Knickerbocker Conference) needed only to defeat Stony Brook (3-2 in the conference) to clinch the championship. And to make things worse for the Patriots, Arthur King had twisted his ankle just the night before against Hofstra [see story on page 10] and had to sit out the rest of the game.

King Even Better

But if Reed came through for the Knicks, King was even better for Stony Brook. After Brooklyn jumped off to a 5-0 lead, King scored 13 points in the first nine minutes of the game to give the Pats a 17-10 lead. Brooklyn never was able to do more than tie the game after that.

"He guaranteed us when we came down here that he was all right," said Carl Kaiser. "He didn't even get taped, that's how good it felt."

"It hurts now," said King, after scoring 28 points in the game and pulling down 16 rebounds. "When you sit down for a while, it gets sore. Stiff, you know, like when you lift weights... [but] it's only mental. You just have to play and forget about it."

And not only did King provide the physical heroics, but some mental ones, too. "He's definitely an inspiration," said Kaiser. "He inspires the crowd and they go crazy. Then they inspire you."

"It's always reassuring when somebody makes a basket," said Bill Graham, who had a fine game with 16 points. Then Graham smiled. "Especially him," he said, about King.

First Half a Battle

Brooklyn gave Stony Brook a battle through most of the first half, and eventually tied the game at 32 with 50 seconds remaining. Then the Patriots ran the clock down, and a jumper by Chris Ryba with four seconds left gave Stony Brook a 34-32 lead at the half.

With the Patriots leading 41-40 early in the second half, the game turned around. King rebounded, threw a long pass to Graham, and the bearded forward put in a difficult layup amidst heavy traffic. Then King stole the ball at midcourt, and Graham ended up hitting two foul shots. That made the score 45-40.

After a driving layup by Kingsman Mario Marchena, John Mabery hit King for a layup. King dropped in a floating layup. Paul Munick rebounded his own miss and put it in. Munick hit a shot from the corner. And by then the score was 53-44.

The play that best symbolized the game came when King took a ten-foot jumper from the lane, and a Brooklyn player had his hand squarely on top of the ball as King released it. The shot swished.

Jumper "On"

"I just felt my jump shot was on," said King. "I was kidding around with the guys in the locker room, telling them, 'I'm on tonight. Watch out.'"

One of the unsung heroes of the night was Munick, who hit for 21 points and held conference high scorer Ed Middleton (24 points per game) to nine. Another was Mabery, who easily broke Brooklyn's man-to-man press by simply dribbling like a streak around any defender.

"One-on-one, I don't think anybody can contain him," said Dean Greene, who scored his first points of the year. "When they clear out, whoom, he's gone."

But what surmounted any player's individual effort was the fact that Stony Brook is still alive in the Knickerbocker Conference. Brooklyn now has



photos by Lou Manna

ARTHUR KING goes high for a rebound as Carl Kaiser (23), Paul Munick, John Mabery (3), and James Jones (24) form a circle.

completed their season with a 6-2 record. Lehman is 5-2, and plays moderately tough Kings Point on Friday. Stony Brook (7-10 overall) is 4-2, and plays home games against weak Yeshiva on Thursday and weaker Pratt on Saturday. And Queens, after being beaten by Hunter 68-61 on Sunday night, was eliminated.

So it is now conceivable that three teams could tie for the lead. That would necessitate a coin flip to determine which team would receive a bye in the first round. The other two teams would play their game on a neutral court, and the final round would again be played on a neutral court.

"I feel really good," said Patriot coach Don Coveleski. "We've really got a chance to make something of the season now. Everybody thinks we're nothing, but we're not that bad a team. We've just had some bad luck."



IT'S ALL STONY BROOK: Paul Munick (left) and Bill Graham battle for a rebound as Arthur King looks on.

And despite Brooklyn's poor game, Marchena still believes his team to be a factor. "I think we should have beaten them," he said. "I think if we played them on a neutral court, we'd beat them."

In a very short time, he just may find out.

Women Cagers Lose to Wagner In Game Only

By LYNNE R. PARENTI

The women's basketball team lost to Wagner College last Thursday night, 34-33. Despite the court loss, the Patriots also won.

They won respect as a serious threat on the women's intercollegiate basketball circuit. And they won a great deal of it. The Pats' play prompted coach Sandra Weeden to tell the team on the way home, "I'm pleased and so proud. You really did a fantastic job."

The Seahawks are known to be a tough team, and it was a game the Patriots would normally go into expecting to lose. But Stony Brook refused to lay down and die.

The score was tied after one quarter at eight. Wagner led at the half by a scanty three points, 15-12. But then Stony Brook ran into problems.

If one had to pinpoint the reason for the Pats' defeat, it was the third quarter. Both teams committed many fouls. The Seahawks, however, were converting their foul shots while Stony Brook shot a sorry 38 percent from the foul line. And as it turned out, every point counted.

Rally

Entering the fourth quarter trailing 29-23, the Patriots realized that a game that had been so close was slowly slipping away. And Stony Brook rallied.

Peggy Voll hit two foul shots for a 33-32 lead with 30 seconds left in the game. But Sue Tobachnick, who led Stony Brook with nine points, was forced to foul to break up a Wagner fast break. The two foul shots gave the Seahawks their one-point edge, and a Barbara Sosnick shot with three seconds remaining rimmed the basket.

The loss was not as frustrating as most one-point decisions are. "We played so well," said Weeden. "I can't be disappointed in that."

After a flood of games that ended against Wagner, the Pats get a week of rest, and will play again Thursday at Malloy, another tough team.

And another chance for an upset.

Knicker Standings

	Record	Offensive Average	Defensive Average
Brooklyn	6-2	74.0	61.6
Lehman	5-2	74.6	63.9
Stony Brook	4-2	68.8	60.3
Hunter	5-3	62.3	60.8
Queens	4-3	72.6	69.4
Kings Point	3-3	67.7	62.8
Pace	3-5	63.7	62.8
Yeshiva	1-5	51.8	72.3
Pratt	0-6	51.8	80.3

Brooklyn vs. Varsity

	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
King	11-13	6-7	28
Munick	7-12	7-9	21
Graham	5-9	6-6	16
Kaiser	3-5	2-2	8
Stein	1-2	1-2	3
Ryba	1-1	0-0	2
Mabery	1-2	0-0	2
Greene	0-1	2-2	2
Jones	0-4	2-3	2
Singer	0-0	1-1	1
Totals	29-49	27-32	85

The varsity basketball team plays Brooklyn Poly tonight at 8 p.m. and Yeshiva on Thursday at 8 p.m. Both games are at home and preceded by 6 p.m. junior varsity contests.

It Takes More Than Promises

We have to admit our pleasant surprise at the direct manner in which Dr. Toll has replied to the 40 campus safety demands presented to him last week. Unfortunately, we find ourselves somewhat skeptical about the real effect Toll's pledges will have, no matter how sincere he is about their implementation.

While Dr. Toll seems to have answered many of the demands satisfactorily, some of the responses are definitely inadequate. If the Senate Professional Association prohibits students from being on their Committee on Physical Facilities, press for a change. Facilities problems affect students just as much, if not more, than faculty members. If "agencies' studies" claim that a traffic signal is not necessary at a junction, argue for it anyway. Do we need a death to prove that study wrong? There were other demands where decisions "can't be made at this time." They must be made.

Now is not the time to lessen the pressure on the Administration and Albany to make this campus absolutely, and not just "feasibly," safe and livable. We can not

wait until Albany loses its sensitivity to Raftenberg's death to press for the needs of this campus. When Albany loses that sensitivity, Stony Brook will again find that Albany has no extra money for emergency lighting, for hiring a campus Safety Director, or for other emergency repairs. Let's not forget that it took a death to get the recent special \$80,000 allocation for safety devices. We do not want the next \$80,000 dollars to cost so much.

Last Friday, only 800 members of the University community showed their concern of safety by showing up at the gym to meet with Dr. Toll. That is less than 10% of the University community. Does 10% represent a mandate? Students must not lose their interest in safety at this crucial time.

Dr. Toll has announced many dates by when certain safety devices will be activated. On those dates we will be looking for them. We hope that all deadlines will be met and that the University community will not passively accept Administration rationalizations of they are not met.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1973

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 35

Robert Tiernan
Editor in Chief
Chris Carty
Managing Editor
Robert Schwartz
Business Manager

News Director: Leonard Steinbach;
Assistants: Mike Dunn, Bonnie Friedel, Jonathan D. Salant; Take Two Director: Lynn Kaplan; Assistant Arts Editor: Lys Ann Taylor; Assistant Feature Editor: Stuart Plotkin; Sports Editors: Greg Gutes, Alan Fallick; Photo Editor: Larry Rubin; Assistant: Mike Amico; Copy Editor: Stefan Rosenberger; Contributing Editor: Bill Soiffer; Editorial Assistant: Jay Baris

Statesman
"Let Each Become Aware"

STAFF

Arts: David Blustein, Martha Calhoun, Eric Frank, Norman Hochberg, Michael Isaac, Michael Kape, Mary Jo McCormack, Michele Parker, Bradley Phillips, Kris Di Lorenzo, Linda Schiffman, Lys Ann Taylor, Richard Wentzler; Feature: Vinny Calamin, Frances Eisenmann, Sharon Hewitt, Eleanor Kedney, Daniel McCarthy, Stuart Plotkin, Tom Ryan, Melanie Yurkewecz; Graphics: Ken Neubeck; News: Ruth Bonapace, Ken Brody; Vinnie Costantino, Gary Alan DeWaal Ed Diamond, Bette Friedman, Michael Greenfeld, Gilda LePatner, Paula Leibowitz, Jason Manne, Susan Mills, Beth Nevins, Jean Schindler, David Schwartz, Andy Silverman, Daniel McCarthy; Photo: Steve Bucksbaum, Robert F. Cohen, Julie Cornfield, Don DeGutz, Martin Landau, Louis Manna, Richard O'Brien, Martin Privalsky, Frank Sappell, Bill Sherman, Alan Stern, Dennis Spitz, Eli Traumer; Sports: Daphne M.N. Fotiades, Arthur Karp, Lynne R. Parenti, Roger Smith, Charles Spiler; Production: Steve Appold, Andrea Buchman, Elizabeth Burton, Lila Czelowalnik, Carl Flatow, Rusty Green, Maryanne Knortz, John M. Leung; Production Manager: Julian Shapiro; Office Manager: Carole Myles; Calendar: Roberta Robsella.

SAB, It's Been Bad Weather

Now that the Student Activities Board, SAB, has been given permission by the Senate to raise the price of concert tickets to two dollars, we hope that their service to the students will improve.

Although two thirds of this year's \$60,000 concert budget has been spent, SAB has shown very little for it. SAB can argue that last year's referendum, which dictated that half of the money charged by a major group must go to a charity, handicapped their booking procedures. But this referendum was overturned early last term and, except for a brief flurry of activity in November, the schedule or lack of one has been abominable.

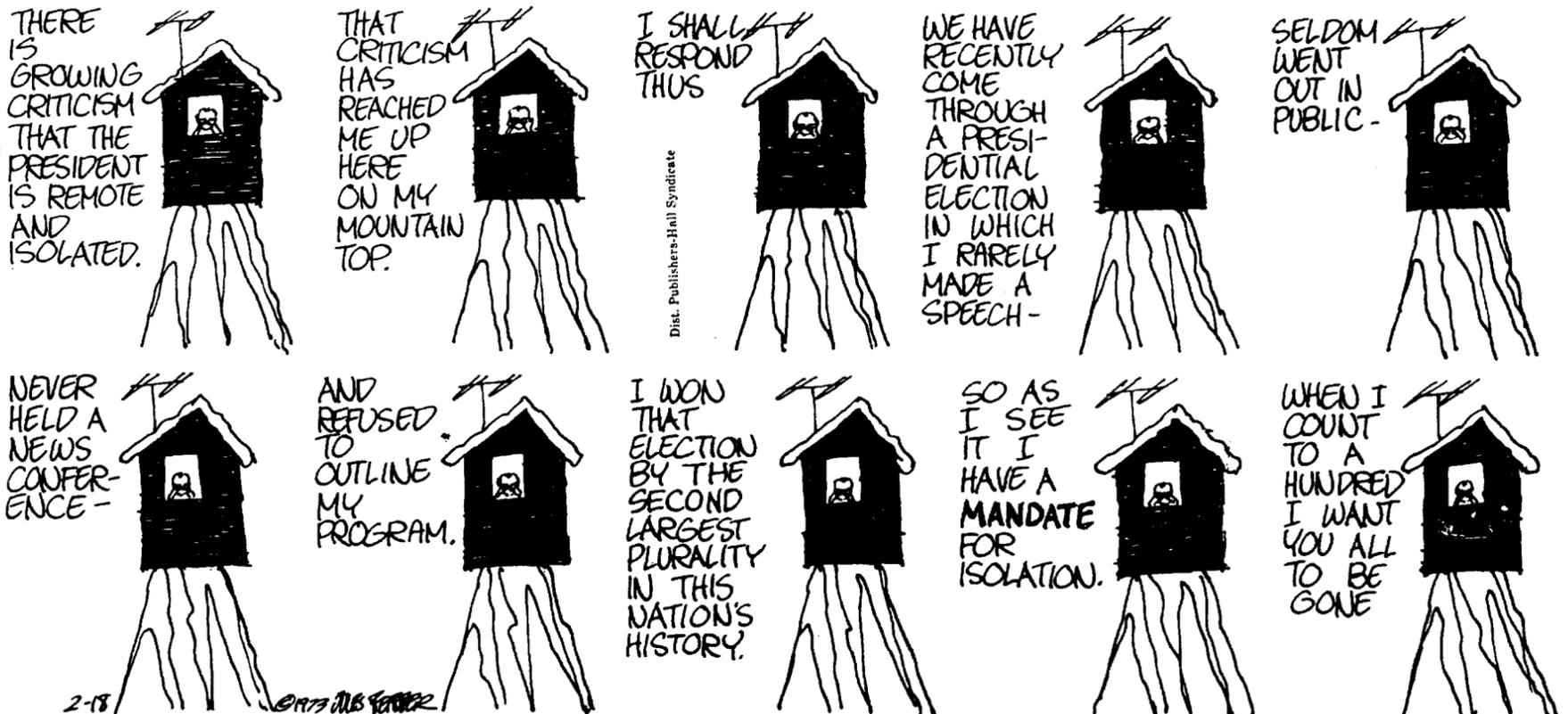
This trend began to develop last year, even before the referendum was voted on. The eternal return of the Blue Oyster Cult, Delaney and Bonny, the Incredible String Band and other groups which drive

students from the gym can only be blamed on poor management on the part of Art Wagner, who books major concerts, and Ray Bronson, Chairman of SAB.

SAB's failure to provide entertainment for the majority of the student body, which is its sole purpose, has been colossal. SAB has been asking for more and more money every year, and has been delivering, less and less entertainment to the student body.

We realize that the good old days of 1970, when Jethro Tull, The Allman Brothers Band, the Grateful Dead, Procol Harum, Traffic, Cat Stevens, Poco, Edgar Winter's White Trash, the New Riders, Hot Tuna, and Jonathon Edwards could be had in one year are gone, but SAB has not even come close to that since then. Now SAB has asked for a price hike in ticket prices and gotten it. Now let's see SAB deliver.

Feiffer



The President Speaks

Polity President Discusses New Policies

By STEVE RABINOWITZ

This column is the first of a weekly series that will be written by me to inform you of what is going on inside the Polity office and, more specifically, how I have reacted and plan to react to Polity matters. Before I summarize what has happened during this first week, I would like to throw out some of my ideas and viewpoints. Since the two most asked questions during the last few weeks have been "Do you support athletic funding by Polity?" and "Do you belong to any political group on campus?" I'll start by answering them. First: yes, I do support intercollegiate and intramural athletic funding by Polity. I believe that the state should have more financial responsibility in intercollegiate athletics, but since we all know that won't happen, I don't believe Polity should cut athletic funding out of the student activities fee budget. Athletics is a popular activity, with a large amount of participation, and should not be excluded. As president of the Student

Council, the only time I vote on next year's budget is when it is presented to the Council by the Treasurer. I will not vote in favor of any budget submitted without athletics represented in a manner comparable to this year's budget.

In answer to the question on my political affiliation, I would like to say that I am not a member of any political organization on campus. However, I have very close ties and affections for the Attica Brigade. As Fred Solomon (a very close friend of mine and new member of the Brigade) pointed out in last Friday's Viewpoints column, Attica Brigade seems to be the only political group on campus with concrete proposals and "honestly concerned with the conditions on this campus." When I attended the mass meetings in the Union last week, I noticed that Attica Brigade supported the idea of a long-term organization, formed to sustain a large movement for improved living standards. Attica Brigade limited their own input into the co-ordinating

committee and constantly fought to have the co-ordinating committee deal with the specific issue at hand and not throw in every demand that could be thought of; other demands, the Brigade pointed out, could be dealt with by the organization in the future, but had no place with the emergency demands dealt with at that time. Another positive point about the Brigade is that it did not originate or support any call for militant tactics at that time, such as immediate strikes or ejections of all administrators from campus (as did others present at the meetings). They recognized, through experience, that those actions were non-productive in attaining any meaningful end. There have been, and still are, however, many negative misconceptions about Attica Brigade's role in those meetings. During the past week, I have heard many people belittle the Brigade in many ways. As open-minded individuals, it is our responsibility to find out how many of these arguments are based on fact before we believe them. I'm sure that

with a little research, you'll find (as I did) that most are but ridiculous rumors.

I will present my viewpoints on many other issues in the next few columns, because I believe everyone should know how their representatives think and how they will react. However, at this time, I would like to change the topic to the actions I have taken during my first week as president of Student Polity. On Wednesday, February 14, I chaired my first Council meeting. As promised throughout my campaign, the first thing I did was to re-arrange and open up many committees to all students. In either this issue of Statesman or the next, there will be an ad, informing all students interested that there are now many committees needing students. Please don't hesitate to contact me if you want to represent the student body in any way.

In another action this week, I met with Polity's new lawyer, Ira Sloan (Smithtown), to lay ground work for stabilizing student-run businesses, for preventing the closing of Tabler cafeteria, and for the purpose of possible lawsuits by the students for health and safety violations at this University. The Council, at Wednesday's meeting, passed a motion to support the goals and ideas of the new independent organization formed by last week's mass and quad meetings. The Polity lawyer will be at this new organization's disposal as soon as the organization decides on what legal action is necessary.

I have many more things to say, but as I must limit myself, for Statesman's sake, they will have to wait until next week. If anyone has any questions or suggestions, please call or come to the Polity office. I am here to represent you as well as myself. Make yourself known.

(The writer is the president of Polity.)



'WANT TO HEAR WHERE ELSE YOU COULD CUT EXPENDITURES?'

Red Balloon: Unpopular Viewpoints Ail

By MICHAEL ZWIEBEL

Tired of football? Can't get it together for a game of basketball anymore? Well, don't worry — there's an exciting new sport in town. It's called "Witch Hunt." All you have to do is pick out a radical group, misrepresent the facts concerning them, call them a few names, and voila! — you have a game.

Lately the primary target on this campus of this particular game has been the Red Balloon Collective. It seems to be in the interest of a certain group of people to portray the RBC as a group of sneaky and devious Communists who slink around in the dead of night attempting to undermine all movements of decent people. In the recent safety movement, for example, many ideas put forth by people affiliated with the RBC have been discredited not on the basis of their merit or lack of merit, but rather on the basis of their source.

The most recent scene of witch-hunting has been the chambers of Polity. At a time when all authorities from Nixon (budget-cuts) all the way down to Toll (Mitch Cohen sentenced to jail, Fred Friedman up on University charges) are engaged in repression, Polity has chosen to play along. Newly-elected Polity President Steve Rabinowitz, for instance, has adopted the vicious tactics of Joe McCarthy in order to purge his councils of those political elements with whom he does not agree. He has simply branded all such persons "members of the Red Balloon Collective," accused RBC of having infiltrated and taken control of the Polity budgetary councils, and used this slanderous attack as a pretext for ridding himself of these unwanted persons. The facts, of course, do not quite jive with his paranoid view of things. Of the three persons whom he branded RBC and kicked off of the

Community Action Council, only one (Douglas Appel) is actually an RBC member. Rabinowitz, however, simply didn't like the way the other two had been voting, and so included them in the purge.

After all this, the witch-hunt reached its logical conclusion in budgetary matters when the Polity Executive Council voted to cut off Red Balloon funds, saying that the RBC has received a "disproportionate amount of Polity funds." This lie reached its height in last Friday's Statesman with a cartoon depicting the seedy members of RBC gleefully robbing Polity of its funds. Since the only thing a witch-hunt cannot stand up to is the facts, I am reprinting below a complete and accurate record of all Polity club funding so far this year:

Wider Horizons	\$3350
Punch and Judy Follies	\$2300
Puerto Rican Students Org.....	\$1365
Soundings	\$1300
Student Community Weekend ...	\$1000
Eastern Farmworkers Assoc.....	\$ 923
Viet Veterans Ag's't. the War	\$ 910
Human Sexuality	\$ 790
Tutoring Programs	\$ 750
Attica Brigade	\$ 725
Red Balloon	\$ 692
Gershwin Music Box	\$ 628.50
Hospital Volunteers	\$ 550
Kelly-Fall Fling	\$ 450
Tabler Oktoberfest.....	\$ 450
Benedict Day Care	\$ 400
O'Neill-Stage XII Day Care	\$ 400
Black Students Union	\$ 400
Asian-Americans Concerned.....	\$ 375
Nov. 4th Coalition	\$ 360
Anthropology Club	\$ 350.75
Chinese Assoc.	\$ 333.50
Hillel.....	\$ 300
plus 15 other clubs funded for	under \$300.

We notice here that many groups have received far more funding than

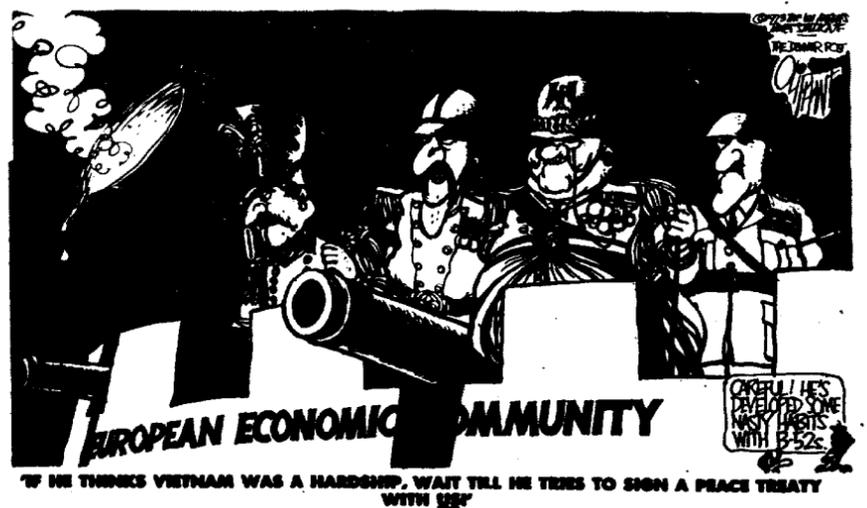
RBC this year. We are not implying at all that any of these allocations are unfair or that any of these groups should have their budgets cut — we believe that all of these allocations are very valuable and support all of them. We merely wish to point out the irrational nature of the attacks that have been perpetrated against the Red Balloon, and wish to point out that the fact that the Red Balloon has been the only budget cut by the council is a symptom of gross unfairness and, indeed, of political discrimination (Rabinowitz claims unconvincingly simply to have "not seen" the other large budget requests that came before the Council at the same time as the Balloon requests. We believe there are political reasons for his selective blindness).

There is also an argument that because of the small number of people actually involved in the production of the Red Balloon newspaper, we should not receive as much funding as other groups. To this we answer that it must be the service provided, and not the number of people actually involved in

production, that should determine funding. For instance, Punch and Judy Follies, despite the relatively small number of people involved in production, received \$2300. The reason this amount was not "disproportionate," however, is because by the end of the year, 7,000 persons will have seen their shows. Similarly, the Red Balloon, receiving approximately one-quarter of the Punch and Judy funding, will reach approximately 7,000 people each issue, despite its small production staff. Let us add to this that if staff size rather than service were the determinant, then Statesman should be cut drastically from its \$39,000 per year figure.

In closing, we can only appeal to the University Community to examine facts rather than prejudices. In times of austerity, it is always unpopular political viewpoints that must suffer. Let's stop that sort of repression from happening here.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)



Student Council Discriminates

To the Editor:

For the second time this year, I opened up Statesman on Friday and discovered I was no longer on one of the student councils. It would seem as though the Polity bureaucracy didn't want poor lovable me, concerned student and committed revolutionary. The explanation offered was that I hold a particular political position and am a member of a particular group (the Red Balloon). The claims made were that RB had a monopoly on the positions of those councils and was appropriating all of the allotted funds to themselves.

Now, perhaps we should look at the facts. Last semester, RB had two members on the PSC (Program and Services Council, for about half the semester, when I was kicked off. There was also one person who was sympathetic to our views. On the CAC (Community Action Council), we had two persons, and two others who were sympathetic. While this is certainly not the complete domination of those

groups we are accused of dominating, it is certainly a sizeable amount. The total funds available for allocation were \$15,500, of which RB was allotted \$692. This hardly looks like an abuse of power. All in all, ten other groups received more than the Red Balloon.

Insofar as our having a monopoly on these groups, no one was turned away from a position on them. It is something we are decidedly not ashamed of to be concerned and active.

In addition, when I attempted to get an injunction on this past Monday's CAC meeting, I was told by Judiciary Chairman Al Fallick that political discrimination was perfectly within the confines of the Polity constitution.

The games which the council and the other "powerful spokesmen (sic) of the student body" are playing is out and out political discrimination against other members of the campus community.

Douglas Appel

Students' Needs Not Served

To the Editor:

When one reflects upon the events within the last week, one fundamental question should be asked: Does the Stony Brook University student organization reflect the needs and interests of our fellow students?

Within the last week we have observed the complete mobilization of students with common and

diverse interests. Has Polity, whose immediate function and responsibility was to mobilize students, done its task adequately? Or is Polity an organization with cliquish leadership and narrow-minded people with vested interests. It is my opinion that Polity is rapidly losing sight of its responsibility to the students and SUNY at Stony Brook.

Allan B. Rothman

Paper Senators Harm You!

An Open Letter to Students

To the Editor:

Sunday night at a meeting of the Polity Senate I presented a motion which I felt would help make the Senate more representative as well as function more smoothly. This motion provided that the number of absences of senators and proxy votes allowed be severely limited in order that senators who ran for and won offices would be responsible for showing up at approximately 11-16 meetings per year. This motion was defeated by a vote of 16-13 with one abstention. A good deal of the "No" votes were proxy votes and it is probable that the motion was defeated by those proxies. One of the major arguments against the motion was that there are not enough commuters willing to run for a

senate seat. Some were, however, willing to submit their names in order to sign away a proxy for every meeting. To consistently give each senator three votes seems to me to tip rather than balance representation. Keep this in mind when the budget comes up before the senate, and don't complain after it's done and you find you don't like it. You can decide whether you want it to be approved by only eight people. After all the cries of complaint about the senate screwing students why haven't you tried to see that your senators are voting the way you want. Actually it would be more advantageous to see if your senator is voting at all!

Carl Flatow
Polity Senator
Guthrie College

Review Needs Much Help

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed with the quality of the review by Linda Fisher which was more flippant than informative, and showed a glaring lack of knowledge of the subject matter.

The opening and closing sentence referring to the ASPCA is great for a high school paper. It says nothing of the play. A production cannot be bad in the first and second acts, and good in the third act. It is acting and direction which should be noted. Don't say it's bad or good, rather say what is good and bad and why. Dismissing "Owl" as "a rather poorly written play" is

simply jarring. And saying that the play "offers actors vast opportunities for improvisation" is simply not true. A two character play is a highly stylized art form tightly controlled by the director.

Linda's attempt at a Clive Barnes review is a sheer disaster. However, if she studies drama, learns how to control emotional self-indulgence, and avoids cute phrases and concentrates on literary critique, she might make the Smithtown paper. And then again, she might not get a letter to the editor written about her article — and then what?

Rita Stiff

Who Needs My Underwear?

To the Editor:

I wish to address my hostilities to the persons on campus who feel they can increase their wardrobe by ripping off articles of clothing out of washers and driers in the college dormitories. I am a resident of Hendrix College and this morning upon retrieving my laundry from a college drier, I was shocked to find that several pairs of colored underwear and matched pairs of socks were missing from my laundry batch. Do we need Security watch in the laundry rooms? Is nothing sacred?

It infuriates me to accept the

fact that there are persons on this campus who will actually go through other persons laundry and hand pick undergarments with the probable intention of wearing them. If it is the work of a fetishist who was fascinated with my multi-colored collection, fine — I understand and hope you use them well. However, if they were taken with intent for wearing, I find this highly abnormal and suggest that this person look me up and I will personally buy him a complete undergarment wardrobe — you've proved you need it more than I do.

Joe Cass

Joe McCarthy Rides Again

To the Editor:

May I say a word in support of the position of Statesman and the Union Governing Board that the Marines (and anybody else) should have the right of free speech in the Union?

A number of students and faculty members, many of them acting from the best of intentions, argued otherwise in a recent letter to Statesman. They cited the fact that the Marines have often been used on behalf of imperialism by the U.S. government, which certainly happens to be true.

There are, however, two difficulties with this argument. One is that the Marines, like other armed forces, do what they are ordered to do. If they are ordered to suppress a revolution in the Dominican Republic, or to burn a Vietnamese village, they do that; if they are ordered to fight Nazism as they did in World War II, they do that, too, which I presume few of us would object to. The main point is that the Marines are not an independent force. They — what the government tells them, and if they do bad things, then we should change the government.

But there is a much more important point. That is that freedom of speech (or of the press, or of assembly) is not intended for popular causes. They don't need it! It is for unpopular causes, even hateful or potentially dangerous causes. The real test of democracy is to defend, not bad ideas, but the right to advocate bad ideas (or at least ideas we believe to be bad). Those people who overturned the Marines literature table were saying two things. They were saying (1) we are smarter than other students, and we appoint ourselves to prevent, by force, the other dumb students from hearing bad ideas. They are also saying (2) because we think what the marines are

disseminating will later lead to bad acts, we will silence them right now.

By the same logic, someone else can use the same argument against, for example, the Attica Brigade. They can argue that the Attica Brigade are some kind of Bolsheviks, and that their ideas could eventually lead to such events as the brutal purges, the liquidation of the Kulaks, the suppression of the Hungarian and Czechoslovak revolutions, the persecution of the Jews, and the silencing of literary and cultural figures. Therefore, the Attica Brigade, or the Red Balloon, or socialists, or any radicals, should be suppressed now! (I hope I do not need to add that I support free speech for the Attica Brigade as well as the Marines.)

Senator Joseph McCarthy, when he was riding high, would reply to the charge that he was violating free speech by saying that he was for free speech, except for the enemies of free speech, who, of course, did not deserve it. Stalin used to say the same thing — anyone had the right to disagree except those counter-revolutionary Trotskyites and other agents of imperialism. The people who dumped the table are using the same argument.

But I am told that, after all, free speech is only a "liberal" idea. I hope it is. But it is also a radical idea. No one needs free speech more than radicals, who are, of course, perceived by most people as dangerous minorities, and who are the first to be silenced when free speech is abridged. I fear that we may be in for some rough days before Nixon's second term crusade against "permissiveness" is over. Let us not do anything ourselves to contribute to a climate of repression.

Hugh G. Cleland
History Department

Editor's Method Questioned

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment the editor on an excellent choice of "theater editor" in this past issue of Statesman. Steven Fischer, for anyone who does not know, was chosen to review "The Last Sweet Days of Isaac." Statesman undoubtedly has an excellent method for choosing its reviewers. A few weeks ago, a review of the movie "Deliverance" was written, so apparently, anyone who knows anything about movies, must know something about theater, right? Anyway, this person was asked to review "... Isaac." However, he had to go away one of the weekends it was playing, so he asked a friend (?), Steve Fischer, to do it for him.

This inexperienced nurd has never before reviewed a play, and knows absolutely nothing about

writing. He is a musical ignoramus and a theatrical moron, and should not even be allowed to read Statesman, much less write for it. The review was written in the style of a seventh grader and reflects his own opinion, but not that of the majority of the people who saw "Isaac". I was introduced to the putz, and asked why, although he had the program, the names of the director, musical director, and only one member of the cast were omitted from the review. He responded, while picking his nose, "I dunno?"

If "all the world's a stage," I don't want Steve Fischer reviewing it. (By the way, that's Shakespeare, Steve. Ever hear of him?)

Steve Oirich
Musical Director: "The Last Sweet Days of Isaac"

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Movie: *Groove Tube*, an uncensored adult TV satire, will be shown in the Rainy Night House in the Union through Saturday at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., and 10:30 p.m.

Meeting: There will be a meeting of the Sri Chimnoy Meditation group at 6 p.m., SBU 248.

Meeting: The Black Health Science Organization will meet at 9:30 p.m., at Whitman College lounge. Elections will be held and \$5 for this semester's dues will be assessed.

Meeting: WUSB Theater Arts Depts. meets at 8:30 p.m., in the WUSB studio.

Meeting: The Women's Center is holding a general meeting for all women helping to create an International Women's Week with speakers, films, workshops and entertainment at 8 p.m., SBU 060.

Lecture: First in a series of lectures on Socialist Chili entitled "Success of Failure?" Given by Prof. Knight who is with the Institute of Colonial Studies at Stony Brook. This lecture will be at 4 p.m. in the library, room 328B.

Discussion: Cantor Hank Rosenblum of North Shore Jewish Center will speak on Jewish Music and will discuss plans to start a Hebrew choir at 8:30 p.m., in Kelly C lounge.

Movie: "Tuesday Flicks" will show *Citizen Kane* and *Immortal Story* at 8 p.m., SBU auditorium.

Lecture: Prof. Gerald O'Grady, director of Center for Media Study at SUNY at Buffalo will give a lecture entitled "Media Study" which is second in a series of lectures of the Communications in Society interdisciplinary program. It will be held 7:30 p.m., Lec. 109.

Varsity Basketball: Stony Brook's Varsity Basketball team faces challengers from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in a Knickerbocker Conference game at 8 p.m., gym. Admission \$1.

J.V. Basketball: Stony Brook vs. Cathedral University in the gym at 6 p.m.

Lecture: Dr. David Benfield will continue his lectures on Contemporary Morality at 5:30 p.m., Lec. 102.

Lecture: Equality of Opportunity is tonight's topic in a series of lectures by Prof. Sheldon Ackley at 8:30 p.m., room 143 of the Old Engineering Bldg.

Lecture: Prof. Peter Bretsky will lecture on Reproductive Isolation and the Origins of the Species, 5:30 p.m., room 240 of the Humanities Bldg.

Lecture: English Prof. Earl Schreiber will discuss Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author and "Right You Are" in his series on 20th Century Drama tonight, 5:30, Lec. 100.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Lecture: Communications in Society Program and the Instructional Resources Center are sponsoring a televised lecture on Radio Drama at 4 p.m., in Lec. 109.

Lecture: Prof. R. Dryer Bennett will speak about "The Art and Traditions of Minstrelsy" at 5:30 p.m., in Light Engineering 154.

Lecture: "Research on Drug Use and Sexual Deviance" will be the topic of Erick Goode's lecture at 8:30 p.m., in Lec. 103.



Lecture: Dr. J. Guilmain will discuss "The Art and Architecture of Western Civilization" at 5:30 p.m., in Lec. 109.

Discussion: Prof. D. Sperling will be conducting a discussion and study group on Ecclesiastes, a book in the Old Testament, 8 p.m., in James lounge.

Meeting: Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m., in SBU 236. There will be a lecture on Wilderness First Aid.

Meeting: The Institution of Self-Study will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m., SBU 237.

Swimming: The Patriots vs. Fordham at 5 p.m., away.

Services: BSU is holding a memorial service for Malcolm X at 3 p.m., SBU auditorium.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Movie: "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will be shown at 8 p.m., Ammann College lounge.

Lecture: The Women's Center is having a guest speaker from Eastern Women's Center in Manhattan at 8 p.m., SBU 060.

Concert: The Palmer Music Chamber Ensemble will play chamber music from Baroque to Contemporary in Union theater at 8 p.m.

Lecture: Prof. B.N. Grofman will speak on "Rationality and Magic" in SS B-218, 8 p.m.

Meeting: The Biology Society will meet at 4 p.m., in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Dancing: There will be Israeli Dancing in Langmuir lounge, 8 p.m., every Thursday.

Movie: "The African Queen" will be shown at 8:30 p.m., Lec. 100.

Lecture: Prof. R. Miller will discuss "The Factory or the Opera House: The Conflict of Skill and Talent" at 5:30 p.m., Humanities 240.

Lecture: Prof. P. Bretsky is speaking on "Reproductive Isolation and the Origin of the Species" in Humanities 240, 5:30 p.m.

Basketball: The Patriots vs. Yeshiva University in the Knickerbocker Conference tournament, 8 p.m., gym. Admission \$1.

J.V. Basketball: The Pats vs. Suffolk Community College, 6 p.m., gym.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Film: COCA will show the film "The Devils" at 8 p.m., and 10:30 p.m., Lec. 100. Will also be shown Saturday night.

Dance: Magic Productions is sponsoring a dance in the SBU Ballroom from 9-12 midnite, admission is \$2.

Dinner: The Italian Club is sponsoring a Potluck Dinner at 8 p.m., Roth Cafeteria lounge.

Squash: Stony Brook vs. Stevens Tech in the Squash Invitational Tournament, away at Hoboken, N.J., runs until Feb. 24.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Mood: Kelly Quad presents the winter splinter featuring the Wombats Rock 'n Roll Show starting 9 p.m., in Kelly cafeteria.

Varsity Basketball: Stony Brook vs. Pratt Institute in the final game of the season, a Knickerbocker Conference match at 8 p.m., gym.

Swimming: Stony Brook's Varsity Swimmers compete against Manhattan College in a Metropolitan Conference meet at 2 p.m., gym.

Concert: The Student Activities Board is sponsoring an informal concert with John Roberts and Tony Barranda, 7 p.m., SBU auditorium.

J.V. Basketball: Stony Brook vs. La Guardia Community College, gym, 6 p.m.

Dance: Rock 'n Roll revival at the Other Side Coffeehouse, Mount College basement, 9:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Movie: COCA presents "From Time to Timbuktu" 8 p.m., and 10:30 p.m., Lec. 100.

Concert: SAB is sponsoring an informal concert by Jim Kweskin, 8 p.m., SBU auditorium.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Lecture: Dr. W. Muench, Director of Advanced Ocean Systems for Grumman Aerospace Corporation will speak about "Engineering Aspects of the Deep Sea Submersible Benjamin Franklin" at 8 p.m., ESS Lec. Hall.

Recital: Pianist Kazuko Hayami will perform in a Master of Music graduate recital at 8:30 p.m., Lec. 105.

Lecture: The Communications in Society Program and the Instructional Resources Center are sponsoring a televised lecture on the Daytime Serial at 4 p.m., Lec. 109.

take two

Statesman's arts & feature section



Bigger is not always better. In order to make a better world we no longer need more hands. Today we must have healthy and educated hands. A large family may well be neglected — by you and America.

stop growing!

By STUART PLOTKIN

"Nothing can go to infinity in a closed cycle, but man is trying," said Charles Hedburg, chairman of West Hampton Chapter of Z.P.G. (Zero Population Growth), speaking to a small but interested audience last Thursday. In prehistoric times, man was part of nature's cycles. They were food gatherers with a dynamically stable population, but with man's growing intelligence, the beginnings of agriculture, the advancement of medicine, which limited deaths, but left births unlimited, man began to fight the cycles instead of working with them.

The word is geometrically. Man's population is growing geometrically, exponentially, in other words damn fast. It took about 1500 years to reach one billion people, 200 years to reach two billion, 85 additional years to reach three billion, and 35 years to reach four billion, our present population. Around 2001 the population will reach eight billion if population grows unchecked. However, even today there is the staggering number of 60 to 80 million persons per year who die of starvation and related diseases. By 2001, the numbers who will be starving is unnerving. Man's philosophy, explained Hedburg, has been "the best, for the most people." This must be changed to "The best for a reasonable amount of people."

Solutions

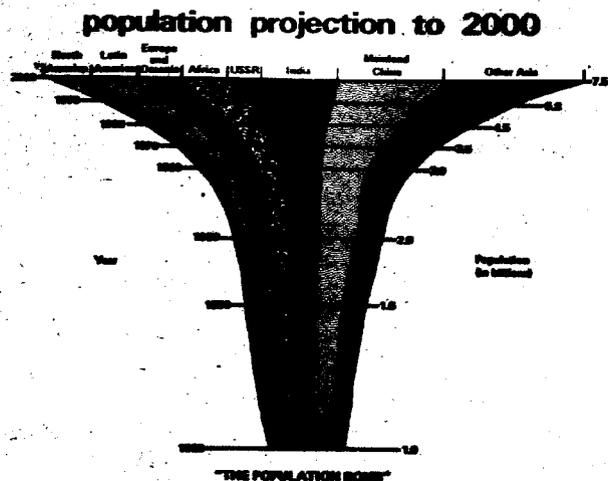
This would be a lot of alarmist rhetoric

if not for the fact that ZPG has some solutions to the problem. Some are as obvious as family planning and increased availability of contraceptives. Others are very political. Up until recently, people thought the state had no right to interfere with "people's procreation habits," but ZPG feels it should be the concern of the state. ZPG wants the tax system restructured to give the benefits to families with no children instead of the \$600 deductions for children. Hedburg said "ZPG definitely supports a more equitable tax rate."

ZPG would also like to see a \$600 per year cash allowance for welfare women who don't have a child that year. This is "dirt cheap," said Hedburg since it costs \$1500 a year alone for public schooling. ZPG also wants non-prescription contraceptives displayed in stores instead of under the counter, so that scenes like the one in the movie "Summer of '42" will become a funny anecdote of the past and not another problem of birth control.

The first step in the solution is to stabilize the population, so that instead of building bigger hospitals and classrooms we can build better ones. Hedburg said, "We instituted death control; now we have to work on birth control." According to ZPG's handout, "While you are reading this sentence four people will have died of starvation... most of these children." Think about it.

Editor's Note: Man's population is skyrocketing. The zero population growth movement is not an alarmist group preaching the coming doomsday but a concerned group applying the social and political pressures needed before it gets too late.





Karl (behind camera) checks Joe's camera angle while, in another room, Al swings a boom mike ready to pick up conversation at a teacher conference....

In the Maelstrom: My Experiences in Filmmaking

Editor's Note:

Many of us have theorized, philosophized and prophesized about an area of study. But we rarely get a chance to test our ideas with practical experience. Norman Hochberg got a lucky break and ventured into the real world to participate in eight days of filmmaking. He came to realize how ideology cannot always be actualized but despite the frustrations he underwent an experience which cannot be found in a classroom or rap session. In the first of a two part series, Norman has given a personalized account of this experience.

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

Wednesday, January 31, 1973

8:00 p.m. — Wearing his green trenchcoat and black scarf, Karl Epstein looks like a film director. His hands make wide sweeping gestures and his voice is nice and loud. Beginning tomorrow I will be working on his film, a 20 minute fictional short we will be shooting at the Shoreham School. At this evening's equipment check-out I am introduced to the other members of the technical crew — Joe, our tall, thin and very dry-witted cameraman; Alphonse, a jovial Columbia film student whom I always saw wearing a brown scarf, either about his head or around his neck; Elaine, our flame-red-haired script girl; Anne, the assistant cameraman who spoke with a heavy French accent that took me almost an entire day to understand; and Jim, a very much harried, but always lively producer..

God knows what they thought of me; it couldn't have been much. An undergraduate film student (actually a Theatre Arts major, since Stony Brook has no film department) whose only previous experience was on a baby 16mm Bolex camera, being required to work with sophisticated sound, lighting and camera equipment.

The equipment, done in a very cordial manner over ample helpings of wine and cheese is a dream for me, as is our schedule — eight consecutive days of shooting, in which eight scenes are to be done, many of them very early in the morning. Crew call for tomorrow is 7:30 a.m., which means I have to get up at 6:30. Frankly, I've long doubted that 6:30 a.m. even existed, it has been so long since I've seen it. Still, I'll try.

Thursday, February 1, 1973

6:30 a.m. — Well, 6:30 does exist, as does the Shoreham School. Surrounded by a score of babbling third through eighth graders, the crew and its two carloads of equipment arrive at 8:15 for our first set-up, a medium-sized classroom which will serve as five different classrooms in the third scene of the film. Joe and I go about busily finding the right positions for the lights (film needs an awful lot of light to be exposed the right amount, but Joe didn't want the scene to look unnaturally lit). Meanwhile, Karl explains to the first class just what they will be doing. Films, he tells them, are not filmed in their correct order. For example, since it was easier to get the classroom scene done today, it

will be filmed first, even though it is the third scene in the picture.

The sequence involves shots of a series of five supposedly different classrooms in which five different subjects are being taught. Each of the shots will be on screen for about five or six seconds in the final film, Karl explains, yet will take a lot longer to film. He is very right — the initial set-up takes us about forty minutes, with the five classes taking a total of three hours to complete. We finally break for lunch.

12 noon — The crew moves outside into the 20 degree cold for a few shots of Ramon, the lead (he has a slightly below normal IQ and is a petty troublemaker; his teachers decide to test him), meeting his friend Jose after school and running through the woods nearby. The sequence, which will be the last half of scene four, requires me to hold an ultra-sensitive microphone near the action as Al attempts to record the pair's conversation. At first the whir of the camera holds us up (it would come out on the soundtrack). When that is all settled, ten students are set walking (their walk makes nice crunching noises on the ice), but an airplane picks that moment to fly overhead, wiping out the mike and making the take unusable. This is characteristic of almost everything in filmmaking; you will shoot about two or three unusable shots for every one you use in the final film. In addition, you will try to get several additional good takes (as they are called) to play around with when the film is being edited together. As a result, a lot more film is shot than ever shows up on the screen. Hollywood films end up with about a 15 to one ratio. Karl's film ends up at seven to one. It is no wonder that we take until four to complete the 60 to 90 second scene. All in all, we've taken nearly eight hours to film two minutes of Karl's product. It is a good day and we go home quite happy.

Friday, February 2, 1973

6:30 a.m. — My earliest class last semester was at 1:00 p.m. and I was barely able to get up on time for it many times. For some odd reason, however, I have no problem arising at this absurd hour. It is very strange.

Still, it is no stranger than the scene we are to film this morning. It involves two of the five sections of scene seven — sequences of a gym class practicing tumbling. The main problem is the lighting. The room is so large that it takes Joe's considerable lighting skill and some 5600 watts to fill the place with enough light to film. Unfortunately, we quickly discover that the gym's power system isn't built to handle 5600 watts and we begin to blow a few fuses. It is not until two hours of extension cord stringing, light switching and copious testing have been completed that we are ready to let the camera roll.

Then Karl discovers that the choreography of the scene makes frequent re-takes and re-adjustments necessary. Slowly the ten students selected for the scene become restless and tempers grow a bit shorter. Karl begins to bark orders. But somehow, we all weather the storm intact. At 2:30 Karl calls a wrap on the set and we break for lunch.

One thing I discover during this morning's shooting is that working with a boom mike is a lot harder than it looks. For one shot I had to hold a mike out on a 12 foot pole (a "boom") and follow the gym teacher as he walked around. The mike, which had to point at his mouth as he practically prouetted about, was too often out of place. As a result, Al often got bad sound. It took some complicated trickery to correct my flub.

3:00 p.m. — After this morning's sequence, this afternoon's fairly standard scene is a relief. In it, Ramon visits the principal's office only to get a brush-off. Everything works pretty smoothly and scene two (as this is numbered in the check-list) takes only three hours to complete. We wrap for the day with word that tomorrow's exterior shooting has been postponed to Sunday. We will shoot several scenes from other days instead. Crew call is 9:00 a.m. What a relief — I can sleep late!

Saturday, February 3, 1973

9:00 a.m. — There are a few problems with this morning's set-up, in which Ramon and Jose peer around a door watching an orchestra rehearsal. For one thing, the orchestra really isn't there (all of next Monday has been allotted for the filming of that mammoth scene and everybody on the crew is afraid to talk about it), so the

two have to fake their interest. Luckily, both are quite good actors (a rarity among amateurs) and can do it. Secondly, the scene (which will be fitted into the larger orchestra scene) necessitates many short takes followed by completely new lighting set-ups. This prolongs the filming, but we finally finish at noon, only slightly behind schedule.

12:30 p.m. — This afternoon we've scheduled two scenes. The first is a dolly shot of Ramon walking down the hall (the camera will ride along beside him), and the second is a set-up inside the library. Jim, our producer, is worried about this last one, since the library is being used a lot this week and this may be the only time we get to use it.

Unfortunately, the hallway shot turns out to be much more complex than we thought it would be. Thirty minutes go by in experimenting with the wheelchair in which Joe will be pulled for the dolly shot. It is finally decided that the scene cannot be shot that way (the ride was too bumpy and the camera position not satisfactory). More time is lost determining an alternate plan, and when it is devised it turns out to be very hard to light. An entire hallway must be lit while keeping the light stands out of view of the camera. In addition, the focus must be changed manually while the scene is being filmed, since Ramon will be walking towards the camera.

It is not until 4:00 that Karl judges the scene finished, and by then, Ramon is becoming hard to work with. Rather than over-extend him Karl calls a wrap for the day.

We are now about one-half a day behind schedule and Jim hurriedly reschedules the library scene for very late on Monday (after the potentially exhausting orchestra scene). It is not an enjoyable thought, but it must be done if the film is to be finished on time.

Sunday, February 4, 1973

10:00 a.m. — Al, the sound man, misses the train station in his ride back from the city (he had to go into New York for a job yesterday), so we start shooting the tree-house scene, our big exterior shot, about an hour late. The tree-house is a wood structure built the day before by a group of kids from the Shoreham School, and it is a piece of art, with many hidden angles and possible shooting positions. Karl loves it and decides to expand the scene.

Ramon and Jose scamper around the tree-house for three and a half hours while Joe films them from all angles. The outdoor location gives us a few added problems, as our cars (and some of the equipment) is a distance away, and we tend to draw a crowd of on-lookers (something we don't want in a supposedly deserted forest).

I don't have much to do save for a few camera set-ups, so Al and I take off deeper into the woods for a sound tone. This means that we record the sounds of the forest for use as background noise in the scene. All of the dialogue being done today has these sounds in the background already, so the parts without dialogue need it as well, to prevent the sound-track from sounding dead. Tones, I find out, have to be taken everywhere — in rooms, fields, halls, even in empty closets (if we are filming there).

We record for about 45 minutes then help to re-load the car for our ride to Shoreham.

2:30 p.m. — We arrive, an hour behind schedule, to set up for a scene which has just been added to the film. Karl has completely changed the movie's ending and, though I'm not sure what he has replaced it with, this scene must be part of it, since it wasn't in the original script.

It is a fairly standard set-up made difficult by the fluorescent lights and the overhangs in the classroom where we are shooting. In the sequence Ramon meets a sincere but not helpful psychologist.

Once the scene is set up, however, everything goes smoothly and I am put to work taking sound levels and checking the soundtrack for unwanted noise. In my spare time I chat with Elaine. She must keep track of the film's continuity, making sure that when Ramon scratches his left leg in one shot he does the same in a close-up of that shot. She also codifies each take.

It is becoming obvious to me that the crew is beginning to come together. We are now joking around and enjoying being with each other. It is a good feeling, something we will need to get through tomorrow's mammoth scene alive.



... Karl's job not only included coaching the camera but coaching the actors as well. Jose, who turned out to be a fine actor, receives some training above. Jose is supposed to be casually glancing at someone nearby. "No," Karl explains after Jose flubs the first take. "First you rub the right side of your face then turn to look over there." Jose, after listening attentively, does it correctly the second time through.

Why Do 1500 Yogurt Tops Cover His Wall?

By MICHAEL DUNN

If one were to walk into room A26b of Whitman College, he would immediately be struck by its unusual decor. The 1530 Dannon Yogurt tops stapled to its walls provide a suitable environment for the Yogurt King of Stony Brook, Fred Ost.

Ost, who has not yet decided what to do with an additional seven hundred yogurt tops in his desk, has been eating yogurt and collecting tops for the last three and one half years and says he is responsible for eating about 30 per cent of the yogurts which have supplied his wall with its strange decoration.

Ost, a junior physics major began eating yogurt in eleventh grade when his mother offered him some. Ost said, "She used to eat it all the time. I finally tried it and liked it. I used to eat them every day. Now, I only have about one a week."

He began collecting tops that same year, when he learned one of his friends was collecting them, "but I didn't get too many in high school." Ost said, "When I found out this school was loaded with yogurt freaks, I started collecting them as a hobby, like collecting coins or stamps."

"I go around the Union around noon when it's most crowded, asking people for their yogurt tops. Here, I thought it would be a good way to meet people. It's a good conversation starter.

"Sometimes I meet other people who collect them, but I think I have the most. A lot of people who give them to me say that they have friends who collect them, but when I tell them how many I have, they say they don't know anyone with that amount."

Weird Hobby

Ost admits that his hobby is a little weird, "I think people think I'm crazy for collecting them, but they know there are a lot of people who do slightly strange things without being totally crazy, so I guess they accept me."

Ost has gone to great lengths to obtain his yogurt tops. "I put an ad in Statesman about two months ago advertising for yogurt tops. So far, I've gotten four calls. Two were cranks, one said he had some, but didn't show up, and one girl brought 15."

Ost has complained that crime on campus had affected even his hobby. "Last term I put a bag on a machine in the Union saying, 'deposit yogurt tops here.' I watched for a while from a table and saw about 20 of them go in. I left for a while, came back and the bag was gone. Since then, I haven't put any more bags up."

The change of food machines this year has also curtailed Ost's collection of tops. "This year it's bad, they got rid of the vending machines. Last year I could pick them up all the time during weekends. This year they're only sold at the grill, which is closed weekends. I

also have a corner in the Union, where people who know I'm collecting tops leave them."

Ost also has several people scattered around campus hoarding yogurt tops for him. "One girl in Langmuir College, Claudia, is good for about 50 to 60 every three weeks."

Only Dannon

Ost collects only Dannon Yogurt tops because "it's definitely the best yogurt around. It's the only one with no artificial anything. It definitely tastes better than any of the others. I feel I could do an ad for them."

Last year Ost sent a picture of his old room covered with the cardboard circles to Dannon, saying that the company could use the picture as a promotional device, if they so desired. Dannon replied that they would keep him in mind, but had no plans for such an ad in the

Book Review

Not Accurate but Captivating

By MARY JO McCORMACK

Green Darkness, by Anya Seton. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Company, 1972.

In order to write history successfully, the author must capture and involve the reader completely and wholeheartedly in what he is recounting — in a sense, "to pierce and possess the sight of the soul." (Philip Sidney) If he achieves this goal, the reader rarely forgets what has been revealed to him, for in a way, the events of another age have become a history of himself; they have impinged upon his life.

Historical novels, although rarely entirely successful in this endeavor, are also rarely failures in at least capturing for a moment the life of a reader. For unlike the historian, the novelist can mold the facts to achieve a mood, "a tangible myth." One of the most popular historical novelists today is Anya Seton, whose numerous novels have achieved varying degrees of success. Her newest book, currently on the Bestseller List is Green Darkness, which falls somewhere in the category of the mediocre.

Prefacing the book with an actual excerpt of an English family chronicle, the author presents the reader with the mystery of the death of a young girl of Tudor England, and her involvement with a member of this particular family, one Stephen Mansdon, a young Benedictine monk. The crucial action of the novel takes place at the time of the ascendance of Bloody Mary to the throne, and chronicles the love affair that took place between the monk, and a young girl, one Celia de Bohun, and which ended in both their deaths.

immediate future.

Ost also says that Dannon tops are the most colorful and make the best decoration. "It's really brightly colored, like a rainbow. People walk in and say, 'Holy shit. Who did that?' and I like telling them I save them and put them up. I think most people like them. Some people, like my roommate, say they don't, but I really think they do."

Ost said it took him ten hours to staple all the tops to his wall, considerably longer than it took him last year, when a window took much of the wall space in his room in Langmuir College.

Meanwhile, Ost continues to acquire Dannon Yogurt tops at an incredible rate. When asked what he intends to do with the 700 plus tops not on the wall, Ost replied, "How the hell do I know what I'm going to do with them?"

However, the author sets this story within a larger context. It is here that the book fails, for Miss Seton concerns herself not only with the creation of a story from a tiny glimpse of the past, a task at which she is very good, but also with the possibility of reincarnation. It is her inclusion of the occult in a book which already contains a wealth of intricacies of plot that weakens the overall product, and often fails at sustaining the reader's interest for long periods of time. In attempting to appeal to contemporary tastes in literature, the author appears to have written a kind of second-rate House on the Strand, which was such a success two years ago.

Nonetheless, the book is fun to read, for it is a prolonged, housewives' fairy tale. Although there is truth in it, it is essentially fantasy, and fantasy which the reader knows from the start will end with all the mysteries solved, all the criminals brought to justice, and the wronged justified and exalted. It is safe reading, for even the suspense, an important ingredient in the plot is vaguely chimerical.

Although Green Darkness is rather motivating, or largely successful as an historical novel, it nonetheless creates a mood which the reader carries with him for a little time after the reading is complete. It is impossible not to enter into the world which the author creates, even if she fails in an attempt to impart any true historical knowledge of the period. Perhaps its appeal, along with that of all unsuccessful historical novels, lies in the fact that for a little while it envelops the reader in a fairy tale world — rather than capturing, and piercing the sight of the soul, it clouds it.

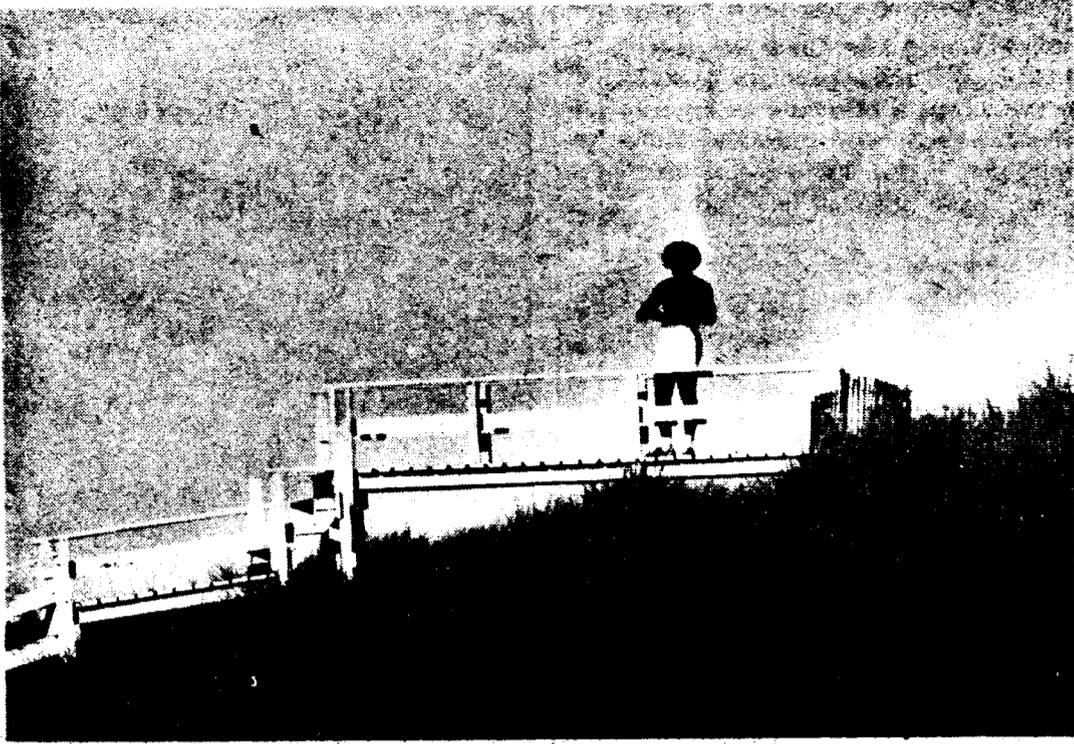


photo by Howard Searcy

The square tiles on the bathroom floor form interlocking blocks

of communication. The larger cubist porcelain

upon the wall march down to encounter their lasers, where

by I within the prison cubicle of the privy

an encased & cannot break through the structurally rigid

yet tension creating, barred confines of my existence

-Lynn Kaplan

Movie Review

skip the morality & enjoy 'steelyard blues' ...

By LINDA SCHIFFMAN

All right, so there isn't much trouble in distinguishing the good guys from the bad on this movie score card. The definitions are doled out in the first few sequences. Our heroes? A group of renegades from the law — Donald Sutherland (Valdini), ex-demolition derby rider and small time thief; Jane Fonda, the happy hooker for the entire New York City police department; Peter Boyle as Eagle, criminal jack-of-all-trades who signs himself into an institution because he has "nothing else to do;" a member

of our youth culture who knows three (count 'em) chords on the guitar; and an amateur pick pocket turned airplane pilot. When the vocalist in the background sing "back together . . . being different ain't never been a crime," we know whose side we're on.

And those evil dudes in the black hats? They're just as easily distinguishable as members of the status quo with the label "establishment" written across every forehead. They are presented in several sizes and shapes but the myopic mentality is nearly always consistent. There's Valdini's older brother

Frank, the D.A. (who changes his name to Valden for political reasons); his right hand man, the dog faced police captain; the obnoxious health inspector and his crew of mealy mouthed bureaucrats; and even the rookie cop who tells Valdini to return to the other side of the street and begin again after he has been caught jay-walking!

Thus, the stage is set, and we're right in there despising Frank when he, acting as Valdini's probation officer, gets him a job gathering lion shit in the zoo and reveling in Iris' move when she, in a supposed seduction scene, pours a glass of scotch in the DA's shorts. Surely we're backing the right horse.

Misleading Morals

Well, I won't be ruining the plot if I reveal that the good guys win, in a spectacular scene with Frank heading a cop caravan of 30 squad cars or more. The one question that remains is "What have these members of 'the counter culture' won?" The sad truth is that there is very little indeed gained by the escapades of these grade B criminals. That wouldn't ordinarily be bad if the film didn't try to make any moral or social statements in the first place. But it does and here is where the notion behind the plot is sadly misleading.

For example, when big plans are underway for stealing a vital part to an airplane that is necessary for the group's escape, one of the crooks asks of Valdini, "You're going to steal it?" To which he responds in a self-righteous tone, "We'll take it cause it's ours." All power to the people? Try again. This bird's flying them to the islands, or across the Pacific, but is hardly the beginning of a revolution. This bunch is living for kicks—the status quo is just in the way of their own personal desires.

So now it's a case of the right of the individual to pursue those inclinations and express himself. Wrong again, because not only does this merry band of thieves oppose the almighty big brother of authority (we're for that), but they're equally callous when dealing with the little man—stealing bikes from kids, picking the pocket of an old man, destroying an ambulance car in a demolition derby for thrills, and allowing a pathetic caged lion to be shot for a few laughs. It's unnecessary and sometimes too cruel.

Peter Boyle does make the movie, though. The character that he plays makes no bones about what he's up to and he

does it without that feigned sense of rightness which Sutherland and his cohorts use to varying degrees. Eagle likes to play, change identities and generally have a good time. His acting is impeccable and funny throughout. So are the others for that matter. The role of Eagle, however, is easier to handle because it's an honest personality.

For those who can disregard the moral banter thrown about and view the action for actions sake alone, this will be a fine film. However, don't expect any social or moral questions to be presented seriously or answered adequately. After all, they're only in it for the laughs.

...and here's why

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

Though not as many people-on-the-street call Peter Boyle "Joe" as they used to, the picture of that name has obviously changed his life. "Now the scripts come to me," he said glancing around the plush hotel room used for the interview. "Steelyard Blues came to me as an original screenplay. Donald Sutherland wanted to play Valdini and I wanted to play Eagle."

Eagle is the character Boyle considers closest to himself — an interesting idea since Eagle is a quick-change artist, a man of many parts. Eagle assumes the characters that best suit the occasion and Boyle seems to do the same. He's so versatile that when I ran out of questions he spoke on issues he himself felt should be addressed. He explained why he so enjoyed working on Steelyard Blues, "I improvised quite a few of the sections of the film."

Boyle is perhaps the single reason for Steelyard's success and yet he wasn't even listed in a lead role in the initial publicity releases which billed the film's leads as Donald Sutherland and Jane Fonda.

Noting that release he said, "Boy was I pissed. Most publicists are idiots and liars." Although he has a talent superior to the character of Joe, he sometimes talks like him.

Yet he's refreshingly crazy When I asked him for one earth-shaking quote, something we could put on page one, he stood up out of his chair, placed one foot on a nearby coffee table and proclaimed, "I can see the day when McDonald's will take over the world!"

"And what will the world look like then?"

"The entire globe will be covered with Big Macs!"



PLAYING IT TOUGH: Peter Boyle, in this scene at the pinball machine with Donald Sutherland, does a motorcycle thug routine in "Steelyard Blues." The film also stars Jane Fonda.