

St Sportsman

What's in Store Next Semester?

Fri.	Jan. 18	Squash	Adelphi	4:00	Home
Sat.	Jan. 19	Squash	Army	2:00	Away
Sat.	Jan. 19	J.V. Basketball	Nassau C. C.	2:00	Away
Sat.	Jan. 19	V. Basketball	Albany	8:30	Away
Sat.	Jan. 19	Swimming	Albany	2:00	Home
Wed.	Jan. 23	J.V. Basketball	Cathedral	6:00	Home
Wed.	Jan. 23	V. Basketball	Pace	8:00	Home
Fri.	Jan. 25	V. Basketball	Kings Point	8:00	Home
Fri.	Jan. 25	J.V. Basketball	Kings Point	6:00	Home
Fri.	Jan. 25	Squash	Amherst at Amherst	11:00a.m.	Away
Fri.	Jan. 25	Squash	Toronto at Amherst	4:00	Away
Fri.	Jan. 25	Squash	Dartmouth at Amherst	9:00	Away
Sat.	Jan. 26	Squash	Bowdoin at Amherst	10:00a.m.	Away
Sat.	Jan. 26	Squash	M. I. T.	2:00	Away
Sat.	Jan. 26	Swimming	C.C.N.Y.	2:00	Home
Sat.	Jan. 26	V. Basketball	C. W. Post	8:00	Away
Mon.	Jan. 28	J.V. Basketball	Cathedral	6:00	Away
Tues.	Jan. 29	J.V. Basketball	Queens	6:00	Home
Tues.	Jan. 29	V. Basketball	Queens	8:00	Home
Tues.	Jan. 29	Swimming	Brooklyn Poly.	4:00	Home
Thur.	Jan. 31	J.V. Basketball	Marist	6:00	Home
Thur.	Jan. 31	V. Basketball	Marist	8:00	Home
Fri.	Feb. 1	Squash	Franklin & Marshall	7:00	Away
Sat.	Feb. 2	Squash	Navy	—	Away
Sat.	Feb. 2	J.V. Basketball	Dowling	6:00	Away
Sat.	Feb. 2	V. Basketball	Pratt	8:00	Away
Sat.	Feb. 2	Swimming	St. Francis	2:00	Home
Wed.	Feb. 6	Swimming	Adelphi	5:00	Home
Wed.	Feb. 6	Squash	Adelphi	4:00	Away
Wed.	Feb. 6	V. Basketball	Southampton	8:00	Away
Fri.	Feb. 8	V. Basketball	C.C.N.Y.	8:00	Home
Fri.	Feb. 8	J.V. Basketball	C.C.N.Y.	6:00	Home
Fri.	Feb. 8	Squash	Wesleyan at Wesleyan	8:00	Away
Sat.	Feb. 9	Squash	Franklin & Marshall at Wesleyan	11:00a.m.	Away
Sat.	Feb. 9	Squash	Trinity at Wesleyan	3:00	Away
Tues.	Feb. 12	V. Basketball	Adelphi	8:15	Away
Wed.	Feb. 13	Swimming	Queens	4:00	Away
Sat.	Feb. 16	Swimming	Columbia	2:00	Home
Sat.	Feb. 16	V. Basketball	Harpur	8:00	Away
Sat.	Feb. 16	J.V. Basketball	LaGuardia	2:00	Away
Sat.	Feb. 16	Squash	Stevens	1:00	Away
Mon.	Feb. 18	Swimming	Lehman	5:00	Home
Tues.	Feb. 19	J.V. Basketball	St. Paul's Prep	6:00	Home
Tues.	Feb. 19	V. Basketball	Hofstra	8:00	Home
Wed.	Feb. 20	Squash	Fordham	3:00	Away
Thur.	Feb. 21	J.V. Basketball	Brooklyn	6:00	Away
Thur.	Feb. 21	V. Basketball	Brooklyn	8:00	Away
Fri.	Feb. 22	Squash	Stevens Invitational Tournament	—	Away
Sat.	Feb. 23	Squash	Stevens Invitational Tournament	—	Away
Sat.	Feb. 23	Swimming	Manhattan	2:00	Home
Mon.	Feb. 25	V. Basketball	Yeshiva	8:00	Away
Wed.	Feb. 27	V. Basketball	Buffalo	8:00	Home

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 37

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1973

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

Better Luck Next Year



See Editorial Page 15

News Briefs

Snow Falls on Lower Fares

The first day of a Sundays-only policy of a round trip for a one-way fare on subways, buses and some commuter railroads in the New York metropolitan area was dampened by the season's first snowfall.

Dr. William J. Ronan, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Administration, said the snow had a "depressive effect" on the first day of the experiment by keeping many people at home.

Ronan, in inauguration ceremonies at Penn Station, said the bargain fares were intended not only to persuade people to save gas by leaving their cars at home, but also to attract new customers to public transit.

Although the plan was put into effect to help out on gasless Sundays, only a handful of some 100 riders interviewed in a random sampling owned cars.

Rocky: Congress Should Decide

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday it was up to Congress to determine whether the Watergate disclosures make President Nixon unfit to hold office. He declined to give any personal opinion, saying "I don't have the facts." on NBC's "Meet the Press." At another point in the questioning, Rockefeller, who retires as governor of New York on Tuesday in what many political observers consider a start towards campaigning for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, said "they've got to decide whether he should be impeached."

Chilean Resistance Group Formed

A democratic resistance movement has been organized in Chile, the oldest daughter of the late President Salvador Allende said Sunday in Stockholm.

Beatriz Allende said supporting the resistance movement are the Chilean People's Front. Among elements in the front, she listed Allende's Socialist, Communist and Radical parties and the Christian Left.

Miss Allende is in Sweden with Carlos Pavra of the Radical party and Luis Padilla of the Christian Left to discuss with Swedish officials the possibility of Swedish aid and cooperation.

Allende was toppled by a military coup in September. The junta that threw him out said he committed suicide.

His wife, Mrs. Hortensia Allende, said she has been told by witnesses he was assassinated.

Skylab Mission May Be Shortened

Flight control experts are becoming increasingly concerned that an ailing control gyroscope on the Skylab space station will fail and lead to an early end of the Skylab's mission.

Skylab 3 astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson were in the 31st day of their 84-day mission Sunday and a failure of the gyro, experts believe, could force them to come home long before their planned February 8 splashdown.

Berrigan Condemns Israel

The Reverend Donald S. Harrington says he will not present the Gandhi Peace Award to the Reverend Daniel J. Berrigan unless he is allowed at the ceremony to denounce publicly an allegedly anti-Israel speech Berrigan made.

In it, Berrigan called Israel a "criminal Jewish community" and a "nightmare that manufactures human waste." He said Israel used a racist ideology similar to the Nazis to "foster the myth of the barbarian Arab."

Berrigan, an anti-Vietnam war activist, was released last January after serving a two-year federal prison sentence for burning draft board records in Catonsville, Maryland.

He could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Harrington, chairman of New York's Liberal party and pastor of the Community Church in Manhattan, said Berrigan was totally wrong in his understanding of what is going on in Israel.

Berrigan made the speech Oct. 19 to the Association of Arab University Graduates in Washington, D.C.

Duryea Offers Two Bills

Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea, who is fighting to preserve his political career, has unveiled a series of major proposals to change the way the legislature does business.

The most important of the proposals are two constitutional amendments that could greatly increase the power of the legislature in state government.

Duryea also suggested more open committee meetings, a published journal of Assembly proceedings, a new legislative code of ethics, a review of the legislative payroll and revisions in the session schedule.

In a letter to his fellow Assemblymen released Saturday, Duryea said this program "is by no means a challenge to the executive branch."

(Compiled from Associated Press)

'Howie the Horse' Is at the Gate: Samuels Will Soon Enter Race

By ROBERT TIERNAN

Howard Samuels has been running for governor for the past 11 years.

He began his odyssey in 1962 at the Democrats gubernatorial convention in Syracuse, making an 11th hour attempt to take the nomination as a dark horse. Samuels was 42 then, a millionaire industrialist, but politically naive. Attorney Robert Morgenthau was nominated instead, and the Democratic leadership was amused by Samuel's brashness.

Since then he has run for the nomination twice, in 1966 and 1970, without success. It was Frank O'Connor's year in 1966, and Samuels had to settle for the 2nd slot on the losing ticket. A determined primary effort in 1970 almost netted an upset over Arthur Goldberg, the organization candidate, but almost doesn't count.

An offer by Mayor Lindsay to head the new Off-Track Betting Corp., offered Samuels the opportunity to heal, gain recognition, and create a power base. Through it all he has never stopped running for governor. Metropolitan newspaper columns have called him the only man in the state's history who has trained for the job.

"Nobody can be logically governor of the State of New York without dealing with its management problems," he says. "I think I'm a student of management... a professional manager with a heart." Samuels becomes intense as he begins describing the management horror he calls New York. "Do you know," he says leaning forward on his desk. "that the State of New York is 50% higher in state and local taxes than the average state in the nation. It costs us 50% more to maintain our state roads than Illinois and California." The facts and figures come without hesitation, as if he has learned them by heart through the years. "It costs 25% more to run our prisons despite the fact that we probably make better criminals here than in any other part of the country." He says that the state "has been bankrupt by the governor. He has exhausted the tax base with grandiose projects such as the South Mall and institutions of higher learning."

Over the past gubernatorial campaigns, Samuels kept plugging away at the same points. He uses the same arguments, the same emphasis on management and productivity, and even the same jokes: "Nelson Rockefeller has an edifice complex... You don't build everything like the Taj Mahal."

At 53, Samuels projects the image of a tough, no-nonsense government manager; an image he has cultivated over the past 11 years in quest of the State house. It shows in his cluttered, yet organized work desk in his OTB office in mid-town Manhattan, and in the methodical offices across 7th avenue where his campaign committee is headquartered. There, volunteers



Statesman/Frank Sappell

HOWARD SAMUELS, head of the Off-Track Betting Corporation, has not officially announced his 1974 gubernatorial candidacy yet—but he's definitely in the race.

stuff press packets, arrange interviews and go about the task of organizing local groups to handle the Samuels candidacy. The committee began work last March with a nucleus of volunteers covering everything in the campaign from financing to publicity. The election is still a year away, yet the Samuels campaign is already rolling smoothly and its efficiency can only add to the image Samuels wants to project as the only man who can pull the state out of "bankruptcy."

Not only does he project this business-like image, but he is impressive as a politician who really isn't. Samuels is pushing the same proposals, the same reform ideas as he was during his last two gubernatorial battles.

"The Republican party, because of the leadership of people like Nixon and Rockefeller, is in serious trouble. I think that we can pull together both the Republicans and the independents next fall," says Samuels, assessing the effects of Watergate.

Unfortunately, Samuels may have more of a problem getting the support of his own party. He is for reforming the State legislature, eliminating patronage and instituting Civil Service examinations for many public positions. Understandably, much of the Democratic leadership was very rigidly opposed to a Samuels candidacy in the past elections. But he expresses hope this year they will recognize him as the leading contender: "All the leaders of the Democratic party supported Goldberg in 1970, and I almost beat him. I'm going to run to the public," he says, "Hopefully, they are more interested in winning than they are in anything else."

It's not that Samuels is without support or ties to the Democratic party. It's apparent from looking at his wall pictures and plaques that he identifies very strongly with the liberal Democratic tradition. There are photos of him with John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Mayor Lindsay, and a slew of other Democratic benefactors. And this past summer, he went on a swing through the State, campaigning for local candidates, posing for photographs and picking up political IOU's. In this way, he hopes to be able to line up organization support early, and win a relatively easy primary fight with his Democratic opponents.

Samuels is planning his formal announcement of candidacy sometime in January, joining representatives Ogden Reid and Hugh Carey and Suffolk attorney Joseph P. Ettinger in the race. But the one man he was really looking forward to campaigning against was Nelson Rockefeller, and

(Continued on page 5)

Have a nice vacation,

Statesman

will resume publication

Thursday, January 17.

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Statesman

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SB Energy Conservation Expert Appointed

By PHILIP SCHWARTZ

Gary Thomas, Associate Professor of Engineering was designated Thursday as University President John Toll's Special Assistant for on-campus Energy Conservation.

Meanwhile, Toll maintained that although "the University, at this point, is not short of oil," it is taking steps to conserve energy.

According to John Truxal Dean of Engineering and head of the Stony Brook Energy Conservation Committee, Thomas' job will be to communicate more effectively with campus academic leaders and determine the effect conservation would have on specific programs.

Joseph Hamel, Assistant Vice President for Finance and Management, last month requested that campus personnel use electric heaters "only when absolutely necessary." He added, Thursday, that stronger steps must be taken to alleviate the use of electric heaters in offices. He proposed that building managers be asked to find out which offices have electric heaters, and instruct those who didn't need them for health purposes, to have them removed.

Ronald Seigel, Assistant Executive Vice President, said that steps taken to cut heat and electrical systems so far, have not interfered with the academic routine. He said that in the past month there had been a sharp drop in energy use from October, despite the fact that the weather has been colder.

Toll said that the University is

measuring the fuel oil use of all classrooms to determine where to cut down in energy. The results of the study, according to Seigel, will be available within the next week.

Thomas who Toll describes as "an especially capable professor," said that he will be experimenting with University buildings in the next few weeks to determine how the building retains heat during intervals with the heating systems shut down. He hoped that next weekend tests could be run on at least one building.

Thomas said that we have "to encourage departments to plan for (possible) alternatives" to a normal spring schedule. However he said that "the major problem will result from the impact of rescheduling research which is usually done at nights, weekends, and holidays," when the University would be shut down. He expected that some programs would be hurt, but sacrifices would be necessary in order to conserve energy.

Thomas is to report to President Toll and will be working closely with the energy committee. He said that "we are going to have to make a decision" on what steps to take as soon as we have more facts.

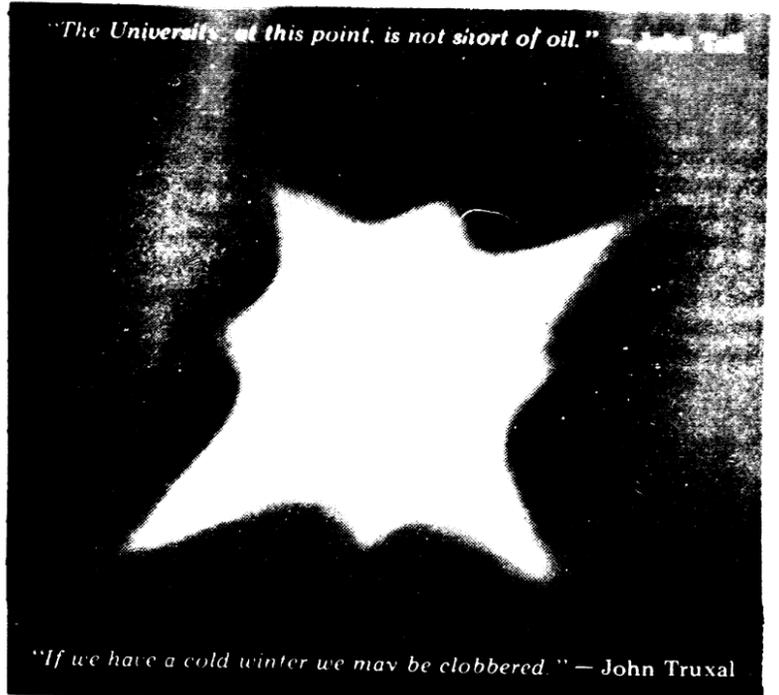
In a related event, the Chancellors Ad-Hoc committee for Environmental Conservation, under the direction of James Kelly, Executive Vice Chancellor, met for the first time Friday to make recommendations for a statewide energy policy. Kelly could not be reached for

comment.

In addition, the Public Service Commission has mandated that thermostats be lowered at night to 55 degrees in commercial buildings and that all outdoor lighting is to be shut off except for lights that are needed for safety. In addition they mandated a 5% voltage reduction between the hours of 2-8 p.m.

These regulations will affect the University in that it is considered a commercial institution.

Truxal said that the University could work out a 5% reduction of energy use. "It (a 5% reduction) would be easy," a 20% reduction in use is possible, but with a 40% reduction it would be impossible to hold current University programs intact. Truxal said, "if we have a cold winter we may be clobbered."



Statesman/Lou Manna and Kevin Gil

Energy Crisis Hits Brookhaven

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Brookhaven Town is instituting some conservation measures to cope with the current energy crisis. But, the Town may have to shut down completely if it does not receive any heating oil. And, that is a possibility, according to Director of Purchasing Michael Helfant.

"I pleaded my case [before the U.S. Office of Petroleum Allocation] that you can't give up government," said Helfant. "We didn't get any" bids for supplying the Town with oil. The office assigned L. I. Reliable Oil Company to deliver "the amount of oil necessary," according to Helfant. Reliable, the previous oil supplier for the Town, could not be reached for comment.

However, the allocation board's allotments are based on previous usage, which includes the mild winters over the past two years. "If we have a cold winter now, we're going to be in trouble," said the purchasing director. The cutback is "close to 20 percent over last year," and with further cutbacks a possibility, "I will once again go to the Office of Petroleum Allocation and I will plead our case." Otherwise, "a lot of facilities would have to be shut down," Helfant added.

Meanwhile, the Town has begun curtailing its usage of energy. Republican Councilman Robert Hughes, head of the Department of Recreation, is on record as favoring the closing of the Town-operated Bald Hill Ski Bowl in Farmingville. That action awaits approval of the Town Board. Deputy Supervisor Stan Allen said, "Right now, it's an open question. We're planning to open for the season." Lighting in all buildings has been reduced, according to Allen, and any new Town

vehicles purchased will be "high mileage cars." All Town employees are requested to drive 50 miles per hour as a maximum speed.

Brookhaven leases the IRS Building in Holtsville to the federal government and supplies heating and lighting of the facility. Allen said that the Town "convinced" the people who rent in the building to cutback heating to 68 degrees and reduce lighting.

The Swezy Oil Company of Port Jefferson supplies the building with fuel. Company President Frank Fuhrmann said that his company "was obligated to" supply the Town and that "we have full intention of supplying all our customers." Fuhrmann cautioned, though, that "we expect lots of problems," including "cold weather." He would not elaborate further.

Allen also said that the Town officials have made "definite efforts to conserve energy within the daily routine." Car pools of Town employees will save some gasoline, said Allen.

"We're waiting to see what the county of Suffolk is doing" before instituting any new conservation measures," said Allen, but "we're considering all alternatives." These include the reduction of the lunch break from 60 to 30 minutes and the reduction of the operating hours of Town buildings by one half hour per day.

The Town has declared a moratorium on the erection of new street lights "unless it's an emergency," said Allen. The Town was about to embark on a program of putting street lights in every residential community. Chief Engineer Lewis McLean is now conducting a study of street lighting in the Town.

Former Attica Prisoner Speaks

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA and SHELLI GARBUT

There were pieces of chopped up fingers and roaches in the prison food according to former Attica State prisoner Ja Ja Kareem. Speaking at Lecture Hall 101, Tuesday night, Kareem, one of the 65 men who are awaiting trial for crimes ranging from promoting prison contraband to kidnapping arising from the 1971 rebellion, told of conditions before, during and after the prison uprising in September, 1971.

Kareem talked of the hard life of the prisoners and the general situation the day of the rebellion. They were required to perform hard physical labor, their literature was censored and

relations between the races were particularly tense, he said. According to Kareem, blacks were paid half as much as whites were for the same work and guards separated prisoners by race.

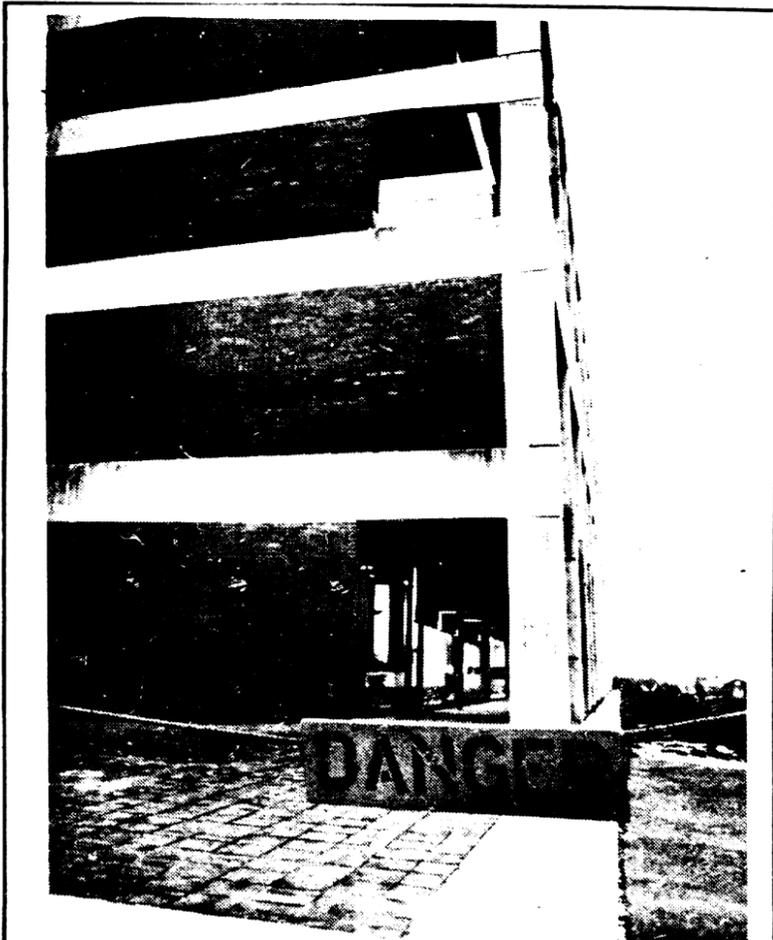
Racial Antagonism

Kareem, who was brought to Stony Brook through a joint effort of the United to Fight Racism and the Student Activities Board, told of one incident that led to the rebellion. Two prisoners were having a personal fight and prisoners surrounded the area to keep the guards away, he said. The guards eventually found out, Kareem said, and beat the two prisoners. He added that spontaneous rebellion occurred

and the prisoners decided to cooperate with each other despite racial antagonism. Kareem estimated that 80 percent of the rioters were black, and that approximately 14 rioters and guards were killed.

Out on Bail

Since the rebellion, two years ago, the grand jury has been handing down indictments. Kareem is faced with 36 counts of first degree kidnapping, and is presently out on bail. Four prisoners are charged with the murder of two white inmates who were known to be stool pigeons. As long as the grand jury continues to meet, the four accused inmates will refuse to cooperate with authorities, he said.



Statesman/Lou Manna

To prevent a 4' x 6' slab of concrete which serves as part of a balcony surrounding the library, from toppling, Friday, it was chained to the building. In addition, barricades were installed in the area by Security, to protect passersby from injury.

Campus Planning Coordinator Alfred Ryder speculated yesterday that the damage was caused by the difference in temperature between the inside and outside of the library. According to Ryder, the chances of the concrete falling are "very slim," and that the chaining and barricading is being done as a precautionary measure. However, he said that today the situation will be studied by a "structural expert" to determine the seriousness of the damage. Meanwhile, according to a University spokesman, "they don't know whether or not it will fall."

inn Stitches

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Tuesday Lunch

- * Fishwich *
- Waffles & Sausage
- Eggplant Parmesan

Wednesday Lunch

- * Spanish Macaroni *
- Pork Chops
- Cold Roast Beef Sandwich

Thursday Lunch

- * Beef Noodle Casserole *
- Grilled Ham & Swiss
- Shrimp Fantail Basket

Friday Lunch

- * Turkey Pot Pie *
- Stuffed Peppers
- Grilled Cheese & Tomato

Monday Dinner

- * Veal Parmesean *
- Shake 'n' Bake Chicken
- Beef Stew over Biscuit

Tuesday Dinner

- * Turkey a la King over Rice *
- London Broil
- Pork Char Sui

Wednesday Dinner

- * Beef Chow Mein *
- Baked Ham Carved
- Broiled Fish Filets

Thursday Dinner

- * Chicken Southern Fried *
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- Whole Pizza

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The M.A.'s in your building have the master key for only those rooms within your building. However, they also have access to their Quad Office. This means that there is a copy of your room key available to any M.A. within your Quad. Thus, if you should be locked out and your M.A. isn't around, try to get hold of an M.A. in another building within your Quad.

In the last Action Line article the problem of pets in the Stony Brook Union had been raised. Burt Teh, Associate Director of the Union, has recently furnished Action Line with more concrete and comprehensive information.

1. According to a Suffolk County Health Ordinance pets are prohibited in food preparation and food service areas. This means no pets will be allowed in Union food areas: Knosh, Cafeteria, Buffeteria and Coffee House.

2. According to Mr. A. Grey, Director of Public Safety of the University, there is a University policy which states that all pets except seeing-eye dogs are forbidden from entering University property.

3. The Stony Brook Union has decided to launch a campaign to keep pets out of the building. Specifically, we plan to implement the following measures:

a. Signs stating "No Pets Allowed in Stony Brook Union Except Seeing-Eye Dogs" will be posted at strategic locations: all entrances, food areas and other frequently used areas of the building.

b. All Unit Managers and employees of the Union have received instructions to enforce this policy.

c. The Operations Department will be the office responsible for implementing this policy.

d. A 3x5 card with cartoon pictures which briefly illustrate the no pet policy will be handed out to owners who bring pets into the building.

e. The Union staff alone cannot solve the pet problem! We need the full cooperation of students and other building users. For pet owners, don't bring pets into the building and for everybody, join our staff to enforce this policy—to keep our Union safe and clean.

Action Line would like to thank all those administrators and students who aided us by giving us support, encouragement and their time. Action Line is a volunteer organization. Thus, the only personal gain we get is the satisfaction of being able to help fellow students and other people involved in some way with this university. Not all of us will be able to work again on Action Line next semester, but perhaps you will have the spare time and the inclination. Merry Christmas and Happy Chanukah!

Samuels Runs Again

(Continued from page 2)

the disappointment he feels at not being able to take him on in the campaign is apparent.

Nonetheless, Samuels will be running against the ghost of Rockefeller's past 15 years. His campaign is planned in that way "because anyone who runs is certainly going to have to run on the Rockefeller record. I'm prepared to run against anyone the Republican party puts up." He leans back in his chair, puts his feet up on the low coffee table and continues to speculate on possible opponents: "Wilson was Lieutenant Governor for 15 years under Rockefeller, and if he doesn't represent that kind of politics, then he shouldn't have stayed on..." Still, there seems to be an eagerness to take on Rockefeller himself in the campaign as reflected in Samuels' statements about the resignation, rather than a subordinate.

"There is an arrogance of power with Nelson Rockefeller. Nobody works for him who doesn't jump when he says jump," says Samuels. He seems



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

HOWARD SAMUELS will be running against the ghost of Rockefeller's past.

to be almost upset by the resignation of the Governor against whom he has been running these past 11 years. Yet, the pragmatist, the productivity expert in him takes command. No matter who the Republicans select, "A great part of the campaign will be on Nelson Rockefeller's 15, 16 year record."

Howard Samuels may not have the opportunity to beat the Dean of the nation's governors, but the betting is that he will be satisfied with just winning the governorship in 1974.

Changes in Library Policies; Bursar to Collect Library Fines

Beginning January 14, all Library charges for lost and overdue books will be collected at the Bursar's office rather than at the Library, according to Donald C. Cook, Acting Director of Libraries. At the same time, the Library will begin a new policy of mailing book due notices before they are overdue.

Students will continue to receive a copy of each fine or lost book bill as it is generated, but all Library charges will be billed by the Student Accounts Office at the same time as other campus charges are billed. Since the students will receive copies of Library charges, they will also have the option of paying these charges to the Bursar's Office at once, if they so desire. When the program is implemented, it will no longer be necessary to pay overdue fines before a book can be renewed.

Regular Library fines up to now have been 10 cents a day with discount for immediate cash payment. Excusing a portion of the fine will no longer be possible. Reserve Room fines



Statesman/Larry Rubin

LINES AT THE BURSAR will increase when it assumes the responsibility of accepting library fines.

and charges for replacement of lost books will remain at their present level.

Simultaneously, the Library will start a new service to readers. Instead of an overdue notice mailed two days after the

book is due, the reader will receive a book due notice mailed from the Library 3-4 days before the book is due. The Library staff hopes that this reminder will make it possible for most readers to avoid fines altogether.

Grad Student Council Disbands Chairman Cites Lack of Power

By AVEN RENNIE

Thomas Cox, chairman of both the Graduate Student Council and the ad hoc committee investigating a possible reorganization of the graduate student organization, has announced that the committee has voted to disband both itself and the Graduate Student Council "in order to reflect its actual powerlessness."

The ad hoc committee stated that the graduate students' representatives had been merely a "pale voice" on "various university committees... that have absolutely nothing to do with graduate students." The only university committee it considered to be pertinent to graduate student needs is the Graduate Council, in which the three graduate students are overwhelmed by a "majority of faculty representatives," according to the ad hoc committee in a formal statement.

Ann Hussey, Director of Student Activities said, "Actually, the disbandment of the Graduate Student Council could have been expected." She said that Polity has been inviting the graduate students to join with the undergraduate organization "for three or four years now, but they have never accepted this offer." Hussey added that Polity could afford to absorb the graduate organization for the nominal fee of ten dollars per student. Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson said that the Graduate Student Council potentially "has academic power, but they don't seem to have organized. We haven't heard from them." The Graduate Student Council was also given a room in the Polity offices, but chose not to use it.

The Graduate Council consisted of student representatives from various departments in the Graduate School.

The ad hoc committee statement, last week, reflected a noticeable change in the Council over the past two years. When Cox was elected chairman of the Graduate Council, in December of 1972, he said that he wanted to see increased student awareness and active interest in the Council.

Last February, the Graduate Council conducted a referendum of all 1480 full-time graduate students to determine their attitudes toward the acceptance of Department of Defense research on campus. Cox believed that the referendum manifested a spirit of activism within the Council.



Statesman/Gary Kleinman

ANN HUSSEY, DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, expected the Graduate Council to disband.

Fears-Study Funded

The end of the semester and finals and papers due and cramming a semester's work into three days means anxiety.

But there are ways to reduce anxiety, and two professors from Stony Brook have received a three-year, \$165,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to study the effectiveness of therapy techniques in reducing anxiety.

Marvin Goldfried and Gerald Davison, of the Psychology department, expect to have two federally funded programs underway within the next few months. One will help persons experiencing interpersonal anxiety and the other will be for those with speech anxiety.

Speech anxiety is evident when a person is not only fearful of public speaking, but also of speaking up in small groups, according to Goldfried. "These problems occur fairly frequently," he said, "and a large number of people are anxious in such situations [in classrooms or discussion groups]."

The general public will be able to participate in the two programs, according to Goldfried, who said, "Every participant should benefit because each will be receiving effective therapy."

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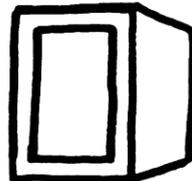
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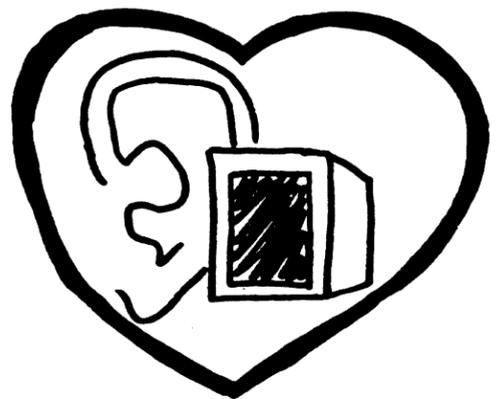


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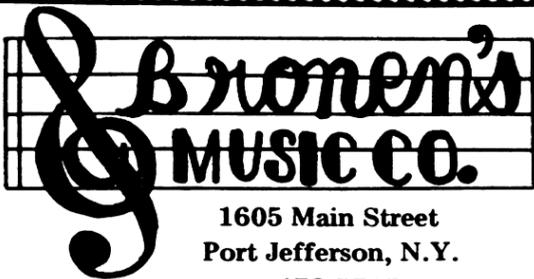
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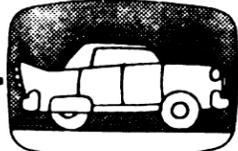
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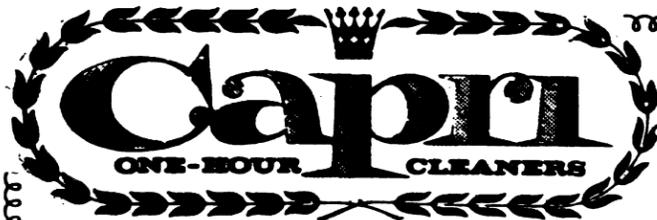
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Book Review

To Be Savored, Not Devoured



Dispersed throughout the book, are childish scribbles by Dale Lewis.

By ALISON BEDDOW
Pushing Upward—Paul Williams.
Link Books. New York, 1973.

Paul Williams knows us all very well. He knows what sweet rock and roll means to a generation of music freaks. In his latest book, *Pushing Upward*, his thoughts meander, touching such essential subjects as dope, sex, soul-searching, chopping wood, astrology, the I Ching,

and, oh yes, music. Quite a bit about the latter and its effects on the rest of the essentials. To Paul Williams, as to most of us, music is as essential as breathing, as joyous as life itself.

Paul Williams makes a living writing about such things.

It is obviously his choice, he has been doing it since he dropped out of Swarthmore in 1966 and founded *Crawdaddy!* *Crawdaddy!* was a magazine that reflected the era of its birth—a magazine in which you could read about The Dead, Big Brother and The Blues Project, among others, and read about their music and rest assured that they were nice guys. It was then a comfortable, friendly magazine that was a far cry from the plastic fan magazine it has now become.

A lot of his writing in *Pushing Upward*, especially that reprinted from *Crawdaddy!* brings back good memories of former days. He rhapsodizes about the first Joni Mitchell album, and your excitement at these readings makes you dust off the album for the first listen in two years. His yearning for the new Dead album during the summer of '68 makes you remember the whole summer solely for its musical content. "Music is an art so completely the experience," he writes. That is where he and the book are at.

Williams states in the introduction, "... open the book anywhere and read a little and put it down again, keep it around like a box of goodies, a sampler." Reading a great deal of *Pushing Upward*, or any of Williams' material, tends to be a bit much. It is nearly impossible to read this book in one sitting, and there's no reason to do so. But there's a little something for

nearly every mood. There are parts of his unfinished novel, interviews with Timothy Leary and Mel Lyman, poetry and treatises on astrology and underground comic books, along with analysis of many of your favorite records. It is a treat to read a little and savor it, but it is hardly a book to devour.

Pushing Upward is by no means a flawless book. It suffers from a tremendous amount of pretension. There are childish scribbles from Dale Lewis that add little to the book. They are so cute it makes one rather squeamish. There are also poems by and for David Crosby that border on dreadful. These "poems" contain a large number of "babies," in "my baby done left me" and "come closer, baby, everything's gonna be all right," and references to hitting the road and buying farms. They really are song lyrics and they come off flat on paper. There is one called "Uptight Stoneage Singalong" that is somewhat reminiscent of those wordy good-time topical songs Dylan used to do ten years ago (like "Bob Dylan's 115th Dream"). The book is basically a collection of critiques, and the pretension of this form of writing weaves its way through the book.

"Hitting the road, surviving the sixties, rocking and rolling, dropping out, struggling back, writing it down, taking a chance, staying warm, coming of age, groping towards the light," Paul Williams describes his own words best. *Pushing Upward* is a totally unnecessary, irrelevant book that can open your eyes. It is a beautiful marriage of music and writing that will have you humming along to the tunes of your life.

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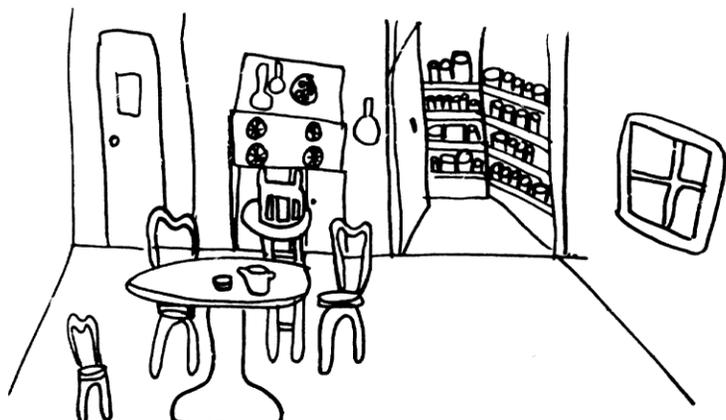


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Depicted in Lewis' graphics are animals, people and household scenes.

The Transition from Student to Teacher

By VICTORIA BONANNI

Within some of the classrooms of junior and senior high schools located in Hauppauge, Bay Shore, the Three Village area, Selden, Northport and other Long Island school districts, there lurks a Stony Brook senior observing, assimilating qualities of an effective secondary education teacher of his or her major subject. Somehow, amid twenty to thirty adolescents, the student-teacher learns to apply the fundamentals of the art of teaching.

Qualifications

The process which brings the student-teacher from Stony Brook to a secondary classroom has spread itself over the last two to three years of the student's education. To qualify for student-teaching, one must be a senior, have at least six credits in educational foundations (i.e., EDU 102, 204, 344-346), and must have passed the methods courses in the major course of study. Prospective student-teachers discuss possible placements with supervising professors at the Student-Teaching Information Meeting held approximately half-way through every semester. The discussions inform the students of what school districts are available. They also supply brief descriptions of the educational system, philosophy and residential area of each district.

In preparation for secondary education, a student decides whether to teach at the junior or senior high school. The levels differ in that the junior high school level places more importance on the molding and management of the immature adolescents than on the subject matter.

Qualities

Student-teaching helps the future teacher observe the qualities of effective education, thus allowing the inexperienced teacher the opportunity to incorporate these qualities. Students and experienced teachers agree that the

qualities which best facilitate learning are honesty, respect, empathetic understanding, sensitivity, a loving and trusting attitude. Another important attribute is trust in the capacity of the human being to achieve his potential in an environment conducive to learning.

Honesty refers to a "realness" of outlook in one's attitude toward students. It manifests itself in a teacher's naturalness and frankness; the teacher depends on no transparent facades to hide his personality. When a teacher behaves in this manner towards his students, treating them as individuals, he is then recognized for his individuality. Pretense only allows the teacher to lose his pupils' respect.

A teacher's sensitivity and understanding enables him to relate to a student's awareness and perception of events. Most teaching authorities consider empathy rather than sensitivity as the more valuable asset of a good teacher.

Experience Emotions

Most effective teachers experience the emotions of their students, and are able to help students develop, both intellectually and emotionally. A "good" teacher respects his students, and this quality is as important to effective teaching as realness. "Respect" comprises prizing a student, seeing him as a person having his own worth, believing he is basically trustworthy, and accepting his individuality.

A student-teacher works closely with the cooperating teacher and is observed by the supervising professor for one class period every week or other week. Both the cooperating teacher and the supervisor help the student-teacher develop the qualities of productive teaching. The assimilation of these qualities soon reveals itself to the student as the most difficult aspect of teaching. The attributes are best acquired through imitating the cooperating teacher, and eventually a more personal interpretation is developed. Disciplining a class is

learned in much the same manner. The experienced teacher's successful methods are imitated and then modified to fit one's individual personality.

Inexperience

The student soon learns that his preparation for student-teaching does not include extensive writing of lesson plans, the examination of various educational activities for his subject matter, or learning to use multi-media equipment (e.g., filmstrip, overhead or opaque projectors). Many student-teachers attribute their inexperience to the fact that Stony Brook does not offer any courses dealing specifically with the planning of lessons, and does not have laboratory classrooms. A professor in the English department, Peter Newlin, admits that the English methods course does not have the facilities to instruct students in methods of teaching English. He feels it should be renamed "Issues in Teaching Literature and Composition."

The only teaching a prospective student-teacher may experience prior to EDU 350 is peer teaching, which does not include the problems of developing impressive presentations, sustaining the class's interest, or class discipline. One need not use multi-media equipment to stimulate a Stony Brook class and, therefore, one does not learn how to work it, or how to plan a lesson around its use.

The Stony Brook student-teacher has learned all he knows about adolescents and education from reading books. He has not had any experiential learning regarding teaching his subject to children nor has he had any practical knowledge of how to develop inductive reasoning in a classroom. At Stony Brook a student can study his subject for four years, take nine credits of education and in the middle of his last year of undergraduate work, finally discover what teaching entails, and whether or not he can teach at all.

Robert Gross, Coordinator of

Secondary Education, claims that the major cause for the department's failure to supply practical preparation for the future student-teacher, is that there are not enough supervisors at Stony Brook. Clinical training is generally unrewarding, time-consuming work offering little opportunity for promotion within the department. Gross expects that improvement may lie in relegating student-teaching to each subject department. The foreign language departments have already coordinated their own student-teaching programs, and supply the students with their own staff as supervisors.

Gross believes that within the next year the Education department will develop a network of Collaborative Education Centers (CEC), where clinical training will be combined with academic preparation. Each CEC involving one or two collaborating school districts, would be governed by a policy established in cooperation with a local teachers' association, the district's central and building administrators, local parent and community groups, university students and the university Department of Education chairman. The purpose of such a committee would be to cooperate in the education and training of student-teachers in regard to methods and educational foundations. Another possibility would be to develop a "Competency-Based Teacher Education Program," providing more student-teachers with clinical observation and participation.

The CEC would not only create a laboratory classroom in which students could work with adolescents, but also the opportunity to do more extensive work with lesson planning, developing inductive reasoning and transferring their accumulated knowledge to students. One can only hope the idea of a CEC in cooperating school districts is appreciated for its potential value for improving the education of future teachers.

Poetry Place



Understand, I change because I am only trying to grow.

Photograph by John M. Leung

Leaves

Wild is the music of autumnal winds
Amongst the faded woods.

Wordsworth

The root which draws its chlorophyll down;
The creative, life-giving liquid that takes of light
and gives of food is drawn
To where it lies hidden and incapable.

Innumerable leaves lie scattered beneath
The trees - fallen: but had they

Not their majesty once, appearing in beauteous array?

Falling, falling lifeless to earth,
Filing one on top of the other -
A passing, unconscious foot shuffles their order
As the conscious eye peers above
Overwhelmed by the beauty
perched to fall.

Life-like leaves scurrying with the wind
to and fro;
And I, stopping and watching them at play,
Having once wished to join with them,
Decided instead to drink those thoughts away.

—Michael Furey

Tales

Forest leaves in candid array
Show faces and tales, then fall.
A body and face, streaked, wrinkled
With time, shows tales, then dies.
A ship, tattered and stormed,
Defaced, shows tales, then rots.
Nature and non-nature, face the ages
With tales, then cease.
The faces of my emotions
Tell tales, then. . .

—Steve Saper

Silence of Contact

In the reflective nights
We beg eternity
Asking foreverness of our Creator

That we might live our futures.
The dream of deathless swoon
Sweet as combs on the grain.

For surely we shall not know
The earth's glories
When we leave

Beyond our knowledge and thought
A multitude of souls waiting eternities
To be born.

—Michael Abrams

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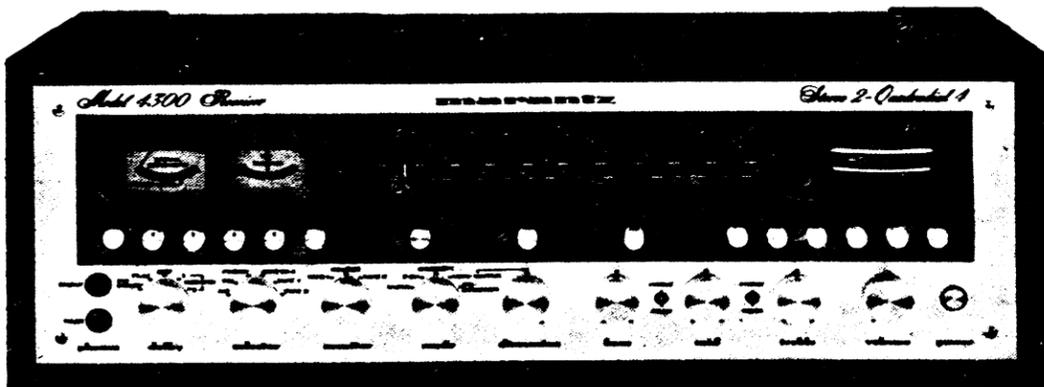
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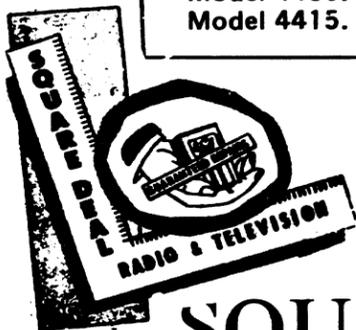


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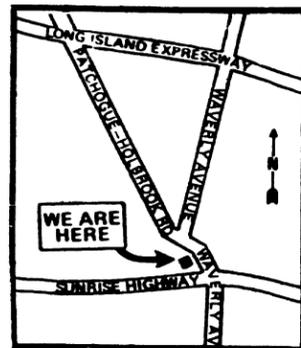
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PERSONAL

CAT NEEDS HOME young, gray and white, adorable, friendly and affectionate. Call Steve after 5 p.m., 744-7478.

TO H: I'm not monkeying around when I say, "Happy Birthday!" A

MY FAVORITE DUMB TOAD — take your time and remember to smile. The rocks are special and thank you — Josef Quiero

WINDOW: Happy Anniversary two months and love is wonderful. Love Corn.

To my HEALTH-NUT ROOMMATE who'm I'm nuts about — I'll never forget the good times we've shared together. Always stay as sweet as you are. Good Luck Minousky.

DEAR J.S. Happy Birthday. Having B's are like eating a cupcake; you grow with each one. You're one of a kind, the best kind. L.P.

DEAR HOWIE & CAROL a great couple like you deserves a great second decade. Happy Anniversary, Love Glida.

BONES we're going to miss you, but know you'll be real happy in Albany. May it be all you are wishing for. Love — the H.O.B.S.

HEY GUY, a roommate never forgets — Have a happy birthday — See, your roomie cares.

CONNIE I'll chase you to the ends of the earth, or at least to Old Town Road. Bob J.

Dear Bill—take two, add 18, and what do you get? Happy Birthday - Mom.

SUSIE SWEETHEART—We love you and we're all going to miss you. . . Lou, Merry, Mike, Debbi, Lisa, Judy, Mira, John, Keith, Doug, Selena, Jeff, Julie, Jody, Jay Marilyn, Fitz, Terry.

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MUST SELL: Garcia Spanish Guitar w/case, \$105. 9x12 bluegreen carpet \$20. Wicker chair \$5. Night table \$3. 150 literature book cheap. Call 751-6867.

POOR? So am I. For Sale: 1962 VW KARMAN GHIA w/1967 1500 engine. Runs well, body sorta beat, good cheap trans \$225 or offer. David 6-5411, 744-7588. CHEAP THRILLS!

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE \$35, A222 Irving College, also 9x12 green rug for sale, \$10.

HOUSING

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Own room \$83/monthly. Grad student preferably, good people. Call 751-1905 evenings. Debbie.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE own room, \$75/mo. Jan. 1 to May 31. Call Celia 744-7631.

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AWRIGHT YOU FUCKERS — This is the last time — Rocky Point room for rent male/female. 744-4177.

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MATH MAJOR DESPERATELY needed for a few hours of calc help. Will pay heavy coin! Call Sam 588-0174.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND one pair of glasses in Engineering quad. Brass rims, octagonal, black case. Call Paul at 5834.

LOST on campus wire rim glasses, blue case w/gold edging. Please call 246-8894. Gina.

FOUND pair of glasses, grayish transparent frame, vicinity of Cardoza. Call 4234.

FOUND black man's wallet call 6-7780 to identify.

LOST girl's ID bracelet "Beth" on front "3-22-68" on back. Lost on Tues. Dec. 11. Please call 246-6427.

FOUND in Lec. Hall 100 Timex watch. Call 6-5885 for further information.

FOUND Wed. afternoon car key No. H27. See Bldg. Mgr. Mr. Tunic, Rm. 110, Biology Bldg.

FOUND gold name necklace gatehouse parking lot, Dec. 10. Call 924-6481 to identify.

LOST blue canvas purse containing blue wallet. If found please return to Ammann 206C. REWARD.

LOST at Lemming's small gold heart-shaped locket, initial "R". Sentimental value, REWARD given. Call Rosanne 6-5271.

LOST-Green flying jacket at Benedict Christmas Party Friday nite. Call 246-6647.

FOUND ring in Cafeteria. Call 3659 and identify.

LOST black man's wallet at Lemming's — late show. Contains needed papers. Please call 473-4948, no questions asked.

NOTICES

STUDENTS registered in Prof. Kottler's course, POL 253 should stop by Ms. Gatten's office in the Political science Department and pick up your first assignment before leaving this semester.

The Early Childhood Center at Stage XII now has opening for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. Full-time and part-time. If you are interested call David Lichtenstein at 6-3375.

Over 60/Under 60 meeting lecture and demonstration "Why Stay Young" by authorities in sociology, psychology and social welfare. SBU 223, Mon., Dec. 17, 7 p.m. Refreshments served.

In connection with the tricentenary of Moliere's death the Library and the French Dept. have jointly set up an exhibition loaned to them by the French Cultural Services. The exhibition is located in the Library, Reference Room, 1st floor, and will be on display until Dec. 19.

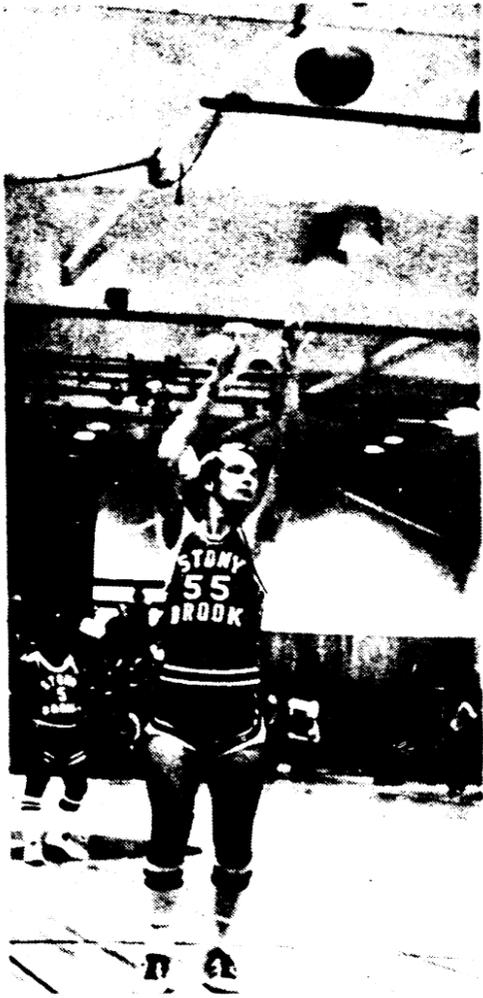
Food, toys, clothing, drive for Eastern Farm Workers. Drop off inside East Loading Dock of Stony Brook Union (near bookstore), bet. 9-5 p.m., 12/10, 12/21. They need canned and packaged foods. Sponsored by the SBU. Thanks.

The Department of Theatre Arts takes pleasure in announcing a special topics course for Spring 1974, to be taught by Mr. Joseph Geimis, film critic for NEWSDAY. THR 363, "The Hollywood Legacy." Course meets on Wed. from 7-9 p.m., and Thurs. from 7-9:30 p.m., Lec. Center 100.

All students leaving under the Study Abroad Program must clarify registration and status at Stony Brook with the Office of International Education before leaving the campus.

Only 5 days left to join in on the fun at the Laurel's. A great ski trip is planned for Jan. 18-20 for only \$55. Includes everything! Limited openings so act now. Call Donna at 6-4145. Sponsored by SBU.

SB Basketball Winning Streak? Believe It!



Statesman/Frank Sappel.

INJURED FORWARD KEN CLARK did not participate in the team's only victory.

By CHARLES SPILER

The varsity basketball jinx is over. The four game losing streak is over. In fact the Stony Brook Patriots have now won their last two games. In fact one literally wasn't even a contest. "The Oswego student body froze their funds and they had to forfeit," said Stony Brook coach Don Coveleski. Win number one for Stony Brook. The second victory was earned and well deserved as the Patriots defeated Hunter, 58-53, for their first Knickerbocker Conference win of the season. The victories now notches the Patriots overall record to 2-4 and 1-1 in the conference.

Neil Gottlieb, starting in place of injured forward Ken Clark, bucketed 19 points to lead the Stony Brook scoring. Dave Stein added another 14, as the only other double figure man for the Patriots. "I really felt good about starting. I was up for it. I haven't been playing that well recently and it was time I did," said Gottlieb.

Gottlieb Sets Pace

Gottlieb set the pace hitting the first four points and a lead the Patriots were never to relinquish. Stony Brook surged on to a 29-11 lead and at the half the rejuvenated Patriot squad held a commanding 34-21 advantage. "We full court pressed and they had a lot of turnovers at the beginning. We fast broke more than usual," said Coveleski.

The first half Stony Brook dream had ended and what almost turned out to be a

second half Patriot nightmare had begun. The hustling Hunter squad opened the second half clawing for a victory. "In the second half they pressed us. Our guards weren't getting the ball in as quick as we could," said Gottlieb. But the Patriots regained their poise and looked like a first rate college team as they repelled the attackers and held on to the victory.

Stein, who shot seven for 11 from the field was given the defensive task of stopping Victor Sims from getting the rebound. "He got several taps on the offensive boards. He could really jump well and if I didn't box him out it could have been trouble," said Stein.

The victory gave the Patriots the lift they have been looking for. "Things are going to really start to work out now. It should have happened earlier, but now it has," said Stein.

"We're still in the league and we really have the confidence," said Coveleski. Marcus Spearman, the junior varsity standout last year will be joining the varsity after the winter recess. Bill Graham, one of last years top performers will also return to the lineup next semester, after undergoing a knee operation this semester. "We all felt we had a good team. Now we have a winning streak going," said Coveleski. Just how long that winning streak will last is yet to be seen. Albany will be the first stop for the Patriots next year. And with the new year, who knows, may be a new Patriot winning streak.



Statesman/Kevin Gil

NEIL GOTTLIEB filled in the vacant forward spot and netted 19 points.

Stony Brook is a university in which academic reputation is the prime consideration. Development of the athletic programs is often overlooked in favor of other endeavors. Despite these handicaps, the fall semester provided this campus with some top sports teams while others fell below their previous years.

The most obvious disappointment for the campus sports fanatic was the demise of the football club. What promised to be a year of hope and building, turned into a bitter memory. Student apathy along with coaching difficulties were the prime factors in the team's disappearance. A plan to form a club next year is on the drawing board but student interest will prove the deciding factor if the team returns. Whatever comes of next year's team will better this year when a team of promise turned into a bitter recollection. The football club must be rated as the disappointment of 1973.

On the Sidelines

Looking Back



Rich Gelfond

Women's sports provided the salvation for the fall semester athletic program. The tennis and field hockey teams were the most successful organizations thus far. Under coaches Sandra Weeden (Tennis) and Margret Van Wart (Hockey) these teams enjoyed their finest seasons. Although cast in a secondary role by the athletic department both teams surpassed their pre-season predictions. The women's sports program is definitely the high point of the fall.

Soccer

Soccer coach John Ramsey had high expectations for his team this year. With an influx of new talent and some

experienced players returning, the prospects for a good year were high. However, close losses coupled with injuries contributed to make the season disappointing. A team which had looked good early, peaked too soon, and ended on a sour note.

Baseball

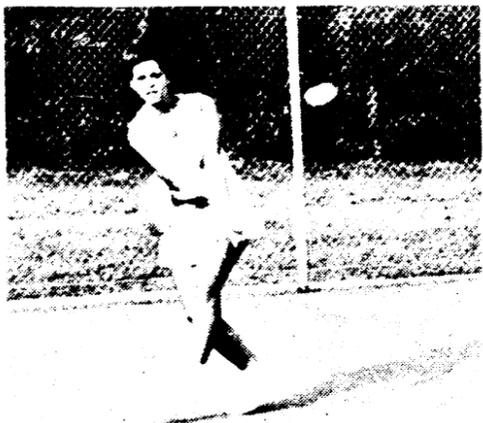
Losing Chris Ryba to the Mets but gaining experienced ballplayers back made the Baseball team's fall season an experiment. Testing people at different positions, Coach Rick Smoliak attempted to come up with a winning formula for the spring. After an encouraging start, the team ran out of gas on their final day but

still finished 6-4, good enough to make the spring outlook bright.

Cross Country

The Cross Country team, while not living up to coach Brian Smith's predictions, managed to have a respectable season. Smith had expected the best cross country year in Stony Brook history but the team fell far short of his goals. Losing Bob Rosen, last season's top runner, left the team lacking experience. This lack showed up in several meets.

When the pros and cons are weighed, the sports program advanced at a satisfactory pace during the fall semester. Had the football club not disbanded, the semester would have shown greater accomplishment. However, Fall 1973 has proven Stony Brook can compete on a high level and fare well despite a lack of support by the administration and student body as a whole.



Statesman/Mitch Bittman



Statesman/Robert Schwartz



Statesman/Mitch Bittman



Statesman/Raphael Landau

New York (AP)—O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills became the first runner in the history of the National Football League to gain 2000 yards in one season, reaching the plateau Sunday against the New York Jets.

The agile six-foot-one, two hundred and twelve pounder, a fifth year pro from Southern California, broke the two thousand mark when he ran for seven yards with 5:56 remaining in the fourth quarter. The game gave him 200 yards for the game and 2,003 for the season.

Earlier, Simpson had broken Jim Brown's single-season NFL record of 1,863 yards when he blasted through left

tackle for six yards in the first period, raising his season's total to 1,865.

When he surpassed the record of the former Cleveland Brown's fullback, the game was stopped for a brief presentation ceremony as the crowd of about 60,000 at Shea Stadium gave Simpson a standing ovation.

Former Heisman Winner

The former Heisman Trophy winner, who rushed for 219 yards last week against New England, had started the day needing 61 yards to better Brown's mark and 197 to reach 2,000.

Simpson, who finished the 1972 season as the NFL's rushing champion with

1,251 yards, began his phenomenal 1973 campaign with an overwhelming 250 yard explosion at New England to break the record of 247 in one game, set two years ago by Willie Ellison of the Los Angeles Rams.

After his first game explosion, Simpson continued to run roughshod over the rest of the league, piling up 103 yards against San Diego, 123 against the Jets, 171 against Philadelphia and 166 against Baltimore.

"I've been trying to keep yardage and numbers out of my mind," he said before Sunday's game against the Jets, "But I have to admit it's impossible now."

2003: A Simpson Odyssey

Reasonable Resolutions for '74

As we approach the New Year, we can only reflect that life at Stony Brook was not good this past year, while we notice that the prospects for next year are not much better. With a respectful love for this institution, *Statesman* proposes that immediate action be taken on the following requests:

ON RACISM: The Administration and the members of its racism investigation committee should stop playing games with the inquiry into Dr. Donald Blackman's charges of criminal actions and racism. Any type of investigatory committee that Blackman wants should be formed, the District Attorney should be called in to investigate criminal charges and all committee meeting transcripts should be open to the public. Let the facts, along with Blackman's claimed, but as yet unseen, "hard evidence" speak for itself.

ON THE FOOD PLAN: Upgrade the quality of the cafeteria meals. A student voice in the menu planning is not very effective if the food quality is poor. The Union services are no better. The Union Governing Board should come out of hibernation long enough to demand better quality from the FSA. In addition, the

Board should immediately install food (frankfurter, hamburger, sandwich, canned soup, etc.) machines in the cafeteria along with at least three microwave ovens. Then, cut back on cafeteria help. The results would be money saved, better food, better selection and much better service.

ON RESIGNATIONS: Because of the intensely frustrating red tape that characterizes every aspect of Administrative action, and deliberate lack of concern for people, the Administration has lost some fine personnel, among them Union Director Ernie Christenson. We hope that in the coming year, which will see a new Union Director as well as a new Vice President for Student Affairs, we will also see a new sense of innovative, progressive, personal action which may lead students to believe that there is some hope for this desperate institution.

ON SAFETY: The University should immediately initiate or demand a full investigation into campus construction techniques before the State Legislature discovers that buildings are literally falling apart. Should the Legislature examine the shoddy campus construction statewide, it may prove embarrassing to the N. Y. S. Construction Fund.

ON GUNS: We believe that Dr. Toll does not want campus Security to be armed. *Statesman* also believes that Dr. Toll feels that he has no choice but to follow orders of the Stony Brook Council. Dr. Toll should proclaim his personal opinion of arms training and stop hiding behind some "advisory committee." To stop the arms training of Security, immediate and intense pressure should be placed on the members of the Stony Brook Council.

There are many things wrong with Stony Brook, but without direction and some intelligent action, nothing will improve. *Statesman* implores all administrators, faculty, students and staff to return to Stony Brook after January 1, with a new sense of optimism and initiative so that Stony Brook will "Let Each Become All He Is Capable of Being."

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1973
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 37

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Gee Whiz, It's Winter

Stony Brook's children romp in the muddy snow as a ray of golden sunlight glistens through the frozen evergreen leaves. Frightened by the crisp and frigid air, the chipmunk, with his seasonal supply of acorns and nuts hides from the reality of unsafe living conditions.

Winter has arrived, as it usually does this time of year. The barren trees lining the desolate roadways instill a feeling of loneliness inside the tired student. It is not so much the barren trees that depress him as it is the fact that he forgot to buy anti-freeze last weekend.

The skaters on Roth Pond suffer from frostbite, tired administrators shovel snow from their driveways in hopes of getting to the gas station before the gasoline supply is depleted for the day.

The student, weary from his hard semester, has but three short weeks in which to recoup. As said the poet Shelley, "Ay woe is me! Winter is come and gone/

But grief returns with the revolving year."

The world revolves, as does the year, the earth, the moon and certain department store doors, taking the good with the bad. Santa Claus will not be stopped by a little cold weather, nor will millions of other lost souls whose thermostats are turned down. Winter is the season for slow, deliberate self-evaluation (institutional self study), amidst an abundance of final examinations, Christmas trees, Channukah bushes, plum pudding and missing White House tapes.

Even famous people celebrate winter: John Sirica, Ted Williams and Santa Claus all have their pressing problems, but they, like the chipmunk, still have the time to look out a window and pensively stare at the combination of cold, gray landscape and jovial youngsters frolicking. The Stony Brook student, stultified and stymied by his last final, finds but one adage appropriate this winter: Don't eat yellow snow.

I GO TO A PARTY, MEET A GIRL..



CHARGES OF ELECTRICITY. INCREDIBLE CLOSENESS. A FEELING WE'VE KNOWN EACH OTHER FOREVER.



FOR THE NEXT THREE WEEKS I CAN'T GET HER ON THE PHONE.



I VISIT A FRIEND, MEET A GIRL..



SUPER CHARGED CONVERSATION. LOVE MESSAGES WITH THE EYES. A SENSE OF PROFOUND AND TOTAL ONENESS.



AT THE END OF A WEEK SHE TELLS ME SHE DOESN'T DIS ME PHYSICALLY BUT WOULD LIKE TO KEEP ME AS A FRIEND.

MY FATE:



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

ON THE 12-16

Anybody Want to Buy a Meal Coupon?

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA
and BARRY CHAIKEN

We can just see it now. There will be a line around the Union eight deep with the beginning of the line being the Knosh. Helicopters will hover overhead ready to lower down a bull at the first call of the two-way radio. Why?? It seems that by some incredible (e.g. typical) Stony Brook miscalculation, freshmen at Stony Brook will have approximately \$50,000 in meal plan tickets to spend in the last week of the semester.

How did this come about? By calculations of this history major and future former pre-med student, this is how it all happened. There are approximately 1200 freshmen on the meal plan, each of which paid \$290 for this dubious privilege. The total intake is thus \$348,000. (Barry, you're supposed to carry the 2 when you add). Each student got 756 coupons worth 40 cents a piece. By our calculation each student will have approximately \$150.00 worth of meal tickets to spend or 600 meal tickets left over for the last week of the



Statesman/Greg Solomon

semester (the tickets are not valid next semester). 100, ONE HUNDRED!!! 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100 tickets!! That's more meals than the female half of this duo has prepared in her two and a half years as a gourmet how-to-cook-it-on-a-hotplate cook.

O.K., so what will the freshmen do? First, the Buffeteria and Cafeteria will have students eating 6 trays of their delicious vittles a meal, or 18 trays a day. The Knosh itself will gross \$25,000 dollars in the first two days.

10,000 containers of milk will be sold on Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. Cows will come to campus. Coca-Cola will sell 1,598 cases of soda with the stock rising 23 points on the N.Y. Exchange. About 400 cows, 200 hogs, four bulls, three horses and the body of Simon D. Dog will be used by the Knosh to supply enough meat.

Other food facilities on the campus will flourish. George Tatz will start a quick food line in the Buffeteria and Union Cafeteria for patrons with 200

items or less. Anita Bryant will come in with her Florida sunshine tree and her twins Billy and Barbara to supply the orange juice. Billy Graham, hearing of the congregations of people in the eating places, will follow his favorite singer and convert. Saga Foods will cook 10,000 hamburgers in one day, three of which will be consumed, one by the duck in Roth pond that forgot to fly South for the winter.

Students will get a little action of their own. They can open up their own wholesale business selling to Hills and Pathmark. Another student food co-op will be set up selling cheap to the other students. And then again their are always the scalpers. Instead of saying "Hey kids you want any ludes?" their line will be "Hey kids you want to buy any meal tickets?"

The last day students will be selling the tickets for a penny a piece since the tickets wouldn't be worth the price of the paper they're printed on. All we have to say to all this is... Belch!!

(The writers are undergraduates at SUSB).

Viewpoints and Letters

All Wrong

To the Editor:

We read the *Statesman* editorial of December 7th with more than a small amount of wonder and disappointment. Our reactions to the editorial were intensified by the concatenation of vague references, misstatements, misinformation and blurred focus coming from what we know for a fact to be a better informed source.

On November 9th, we sent a letter to the editor with a copy of the minutes of the Dorm Cooking Task Force containing statements of policy, purpose and philosophy which was not printed in *Statesman*. Also contained in those minutes was a statement of the current phase of the program. Since *Statesman* did not deem it necessary to discover the status nor the scope of these items—but to misrepresent them—let us enumerate them by item, status and cost. The following is based upon an anticipated income of \$190,000 from Fall '73 and Spring '74:

1. Electric Wiring (G & H) — work complete — \$42,500.00.
2. Purchase 31 Self-cleaning ranges (G & H & XII) — material received and installed — \$11,501.00.
3. Purchase 600 backslashes (Roth, Tabler & Kelly) — material received and installed — \$5,880.00.
4. Plumbing work & equipment to install 26 dishwashers (G & H) — work to be completed by 2/3/74 — \$57,775.00.

TOTAL \$117,656.00

Combined with some fixed program costs for utility payments (\$5,000), custodial supplies (\$5,000), exterminating services (\$6,700), temporary service employment for installations, unloading and cleaning (\$25,000), and a reserve fund that cannot be spent until later in the year (\$30,000), a total of \$189,356 has thus far been committed this year.

This is a far cry from the editorial statement that "the Housing office [sic] has either forgotten or just given up in trying to give students what they have paid for."

One can begin to get the proper perspective on just how much can be done with one year's income when one looks at the figures I have just mentioned. The \$190,000 is a paltry sum with which to begin so massive an undertaking. Nonetheless, in the 1½ years referred to in the editorial we have accomplished the following: the number of electric ranges available for cooking in public areas in the three hall quads has been more than doubled (from 28 ranges to 67 now connected); 583 suite livingrooms in the three suite quads had their



"YOU WANT TO CALL IT A DRAW . . ."

electrical circuitry rewired to permit electrically safer cooking in those areas; cooking hoods with filters and fans and steel backslashes were purchased and installed in suites; commercial dishwashers with heating boosters were purchased and will be installed in G & H during the semester break; sinks will be installed in G & H during the semester break.

The Housing Office, with funds from the Dorm Cooking Account, employs student help to clean electric ranges and to haul out garbage on weekends. We have had some problems with some student employees who have not satisfactorily performed; upon specific complaint we have rectified the situation. Except in those instances the overall work of the student assistants in most areas has been satisfactory—certainly nothing approximating the "shoddy sanitary conditions" that last week's editorial describes it as being.

Finally, we detect two problems in the editorial statements:

One is a sense of frustration—that we share—as to how slowly the beauracracy works to deliver the "goods" into our midst; the purchase of items costing large sums can take up to six months—not counting delivery or installation time—after the order leaves this campus for Albany.

The other problem is one of deficient understanding of the philosophy, purpose and intent of the program. When the program was originally approved and we were given permission to permit cooking in dorms it was given with the agreement and upon the condition that the University would use the income of the account to move toward compliance with the requirements and advice of local and State authorities (i.e., Dormitory Authority, Planning Office, Office of Finance, Management and Business, Fire Marshall, Health Department, etc.). So, while it may sometimes seem that there is wisdom lacking in some purchases that have been made, (for example dishwashers) or that the priorities of those responsible for

making those purchases have been somewhat askew, purchases have been made for the fulfillment of our original agreement which brought the program into being. Once we have fulfilled a greater number of requirements, we can begin to concentrate our efforts on obtaining items that provide conveniences for cooking. We are doing this to some degree already; a part of the priorities for each year's budget will begin to include a greater number of convenience items.

In closing let us suggest that a more constructive program for detractors to follow would be to forward suggestions to the Cooking Task Force to be considered for inclusion in the general scheme of priorities; it would greatly please us to help bring to fruition a truly student initiated dorm cooking program.

Roger V. Phelps, John Ciarelli, Frank Trowbridge, David Fortunoff.

For all those students, staff and offices who have contributed their efforts and thoughts toward the success of this program.

Study Racism

An Open Letter to the University Community

To the Editor:

At the United To Fight Racism Teach-In held in the Stony Brook Union on November 1, 1973, Prof. Donald Blackman, Chairman of the Black Studies Program, asserted that no workable procedure now exists on the Stony Brook campus to deal effectively either with cases of individual faculty racism which have occurred on campus or with institutional structures and policies which are objectively racist. He has proposed the establishment of a committee, chosen in a manner acceptable to the black community, which would have the authority to examine charges of institutional racism as well as individual acts of racism. We the undersigned members of the Stony Brook University Community support

this proposal.

The question of faculty and administration racism is larger than the misconduct of a few individuals in the faculty. Dealing with the latter problems alone would leave untouched more chronic and deep-seated problems. Failure by the Stony Brook Administration to give top priority to finding remedies for severe financial aid, housing, health care and academic assistance deficiencies affects all students, but its results are felt most critically by the black and other minority campus communities. Special assistance programs which are set up with grossly inadequate funding do not establish equal educational opportunities for the students in those programs. Black administrators with responsibility for these programs not only do not have the money necessary to run the programs on a minimal level, but are not given real authority. As a predictable result, failures are blamed upon the black administrators and the students, mainly black and Puerto Rican, who are in the programs, instead of on those in real authority who fail to provide minimally adequate resources.

In the last few years there has been an upsurge of theories of genetic and cultural inferiority of black and other minorities. Such theories gain academic respectability because they come from members of the prestigious academic community. In spite of the availability of scientific refutations of these racist theories which expose the lies and distortions which form their base, the theories now appear as "fact" in many college textbooks and are taught as academically respectable in college classrooms. All faculty members whose disciplines in any way touch upon these racist theories have a responsibility to acquaint themselves with these issues to assure that their teaching does not perpetuate racism. All faculty from all disciplines have a responsibility to acquaint themselves with these issues in order to dispell the protection given by the academy to the promulgation of these racist theories in the mass media.

Institutional failures to provide genuine equal educational opportunities, uncritical teaching of racist theories, as well as individual acts of racism, should be examined publicly so that the steps necessary to remedy these situations can be taken. The committee proposed by Prof. Blackman would provide a long overdue basis to begin this process.

Werner T. Angross Dana Bramei
Ruppert Evans Ellen Fahy
Ronald Friend James H. Geer
Erich Goode Steven Jonas
Herman Lebovics Lincoln Lynch
Carl Moos Edgar Wasswas
and 80 other students at SUSB.

Stony Brook Arts: Lesson in Disarray



Statesman/Paul Bermanski



Statesman/Frank Sappell

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

Looking backwards. It is a very easy thing to do. You can get on your high horses and tell the world what is right and wrong with how things were. It is only effective, however, when you can look back at mistakes, and try to offer solutions to avert future mistakes.

The arts on this campus are in a shambles. There is no coordination on anyone's part to make them more accessible to students and community enjoyment and participation. The artists suffer, the audiences suffer. But all is not lost; there is a solution in the dim future.

To say that the arts on this campus are in a disarray is no overstatement. One need only witness what happened a few weekends ago to see that there is no cooperation or coordination between different campus and off campus groups.

The end of November brought to the campus its most important cultural event in a long time — the first international Bela Bartok festival. People from all over the world were on this campus to help celebrate the festival. But where was the campus community in this festival? Various reasons have been proposed for the lack of support from Stony Brook. The most obvious, however, is that the campus was too busy doing everything else that was going on, to help the festival.

But what was going on? Down in Surge B, the Theatre department was presenting their production (and an excellent one at that) of Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine." The Music department was immersed in the Bartok festival. SAB was running around like a chicken with its six heads cut off presenting Dick Gregory, Frank Zappa, Aztec Two-Step, and messing up the tickets for the Budapest Symphony Orchestra. The Slavic Cultural Center (an unofficial part of the University) was presenting the American premiere of "The Castle," and others off campus were engaged in a variety of activities. In one sense it is refreshing to see so much happening, but it is also horrifying to see it all happening at once. People were showing up for Dick Gregory at the New Beaux Arts Quartet concert, and audiences were not showing up for "The Adding Machine" or "The Castle."

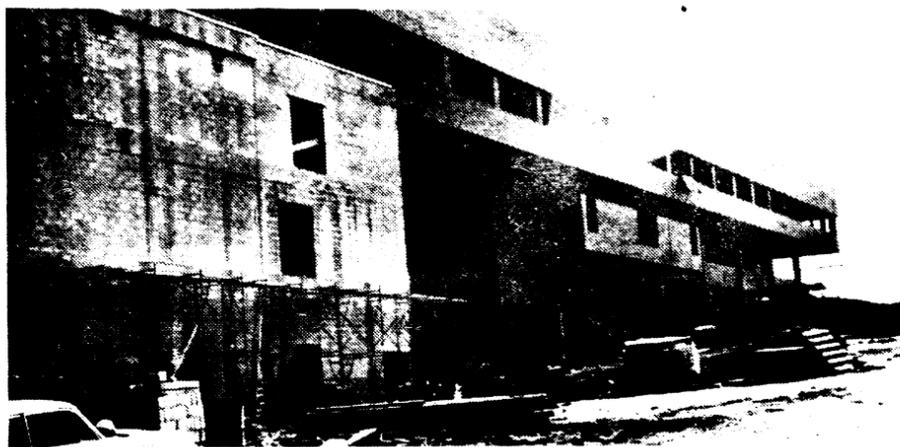
In spite of this ridiculous over-scheduling, the Bartok festival was a qualified success. The Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters should be commended for the job they did with this. Hopefully there will be more events like the Bartok festival in the future. In any event, let us hope that there will never be another fiasco like the one that ensued because of the limited number of free tickets.

On the Other Hand

There are various other mistakes that have been made in the past semester, but there are also many successes that should be noted. SAB's speaker series has been very rewarding

for the campus. With lectures by Betty Friedan, Fred Thompson, Jim Bouton, and Dick Gregory, Stony Brook was exposed to a colorful and varied cross section of important people who captivated students' attention.

Theatrically, this semester was a mixed bag. The Theatre department offered the campus some of its worst in "The Front Page," and some of its



Statesman/Leonard Steinbach

best in "The Adding Machine." Gershwin Music Box offered a lukewarm production of "The Little Prince," which was very well directed, but the script could have been better. Punch and Judy Follies snatched defeat from the jaws of last year's victory when it presented "Celebration." And SAB Theatre ran a contrary gamut with its presentation of the poorly received "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Glass Menagerie" to its successful presentation of "Lemmings."

Another mixed bag can be found in the music field. The Music department itself reserved its talent until too late;

the end of the semester. They never learn. The SAB concerts on this campus ranged from well received to lukewarm reception to "who needs this garbage." Oh well.

The Art department is silent. After giving us an example of the work of one of its graduates (witness the sculpture in front of the Lecture Center), no one really wanted to hear

from them. The notable exception was the very interesting art show by nine women artists.

The Real Problem

The real problems with arts on this campus lie not with their quality or quantity, but rather with the lack of coordination of them. With everyone scheduling haphazardly, the chances of any event really being successful are minimal. Without advance planning, everyone suffers. Who is to blame? The audiences? The artists? The administration? Actually, no one is to blame, and it's everyone's fault. There are two major problems afoot here: no artistic coordinator, and no facility to

coordinate. With the completion of the Fine Arts building, there will be hope for this campus. But there are temporary facilities that are being used now, and even when the building is complete, it will be several years before it is truly operational, because there is no advance planning.

If that Physics building outside the Library is to truly be a fine arts building, now is the time for the administration to hire someone to be a building manager. This manager can begin advance planning on how to best use the facilities that the building will have to offer. More festivals like the Bartok festival can be planned in advance, if there is someone there planning them now. A fine arts building is not just like a graduate science building. Things must be planned way in advance.

When various Suffolk politicians demanded that the University build a fine arts building, they did so on the promise that the building would be an arts center for not only the University, but the community as well. This will not be possible, however, if there is no one planning events and making arrangements now—not next year when the building opens, but now.

Stoppgap Measure

Even if a building manager and staff were hired, the problems now facing the performing arts on campus would still not be solved. There must be a coordinator of facilities to handle arrangements for anyone who wants to schedule an event. All facilities should be included in this person's realm—from the Gershwin Music Box to the Union Auditorium. This person would be responsible for seeing that there is no over-scheduling on campus, and that there would be something to do every weekend. At last there could be a little advance planning around here. This is only a stopgap measure at best, but it is better than nothing.

Somewhere there must be a way to institute this idea. There is a definite need for someone like this, and the administration is quite aware of it. Polity and SAB are quite aware of the problem, but they have a tendency to over-schedule their own events. It is a pity that this is happening.

Looking Forward

There is an end to the problems that face the arts on this campus. The solution is very simple, although the problem is somewhat complex. One need only look backwards to help in looking forwards; the mistakes that have been made point to where the weaknesses lie, and to where corrections can be made. Looking backwards is a very easy thing to do. It has its advantages and disadvantages. If we could only learn from our mistakes, things could be better. This semester proved that several people made several mistakes. The solutions lie in coordination. The only problem is, is someone listening? Is someone looking backwards to look forward?

(The writer is the Arts Editor for Statesman.)

Otis G. Pike

Laugh a Little!

There is so very, very little to laugh about in Washington these days. As we approach the Christmas season everyone seems to be unduly uptight about everything. Not only is there a lamentable lack of peace on earth there is a shortage of good will among men to go with all the other shortages.

Hence, instead of pontificating about Gerald Ford or energy or campaign reform or all else, this little happening which happened last week.

At about 6:45 on Wednesday evening the House voted on a very major bill which shall be nameless. At about 6:46 the Members started pouring out of the House chamber on the second floor of the Capitol and into the elevators which take them down to the subways which take them back to their offices. This Member poured onto an elevator with 15 other Members, all male, and one elevator operator, very obviously female. Included in the tightly packed assemblage were many titans of the House, including 3 committee Chairmen and one

party leader.

The 16 Congressmen and 1 operator were more than the elevator could handle, and it came to rest with a jolt about 2 feet below the bottom floor. It could go no further down. Nor could it go up. Nor would the doors open. All of the titans, men who control billions of dollars and change the course of nations, plus us lesser mortals, stuck in the bloody elevator.

Here is how Congressmen act in moments of great crisis. Two got obviously angry. Some joked. All got hot. Some wondered if their wives would believe them. All just stood there. Nothing happened for a long, long time. There were many conflicting views on what should be done. My suggestion that we have an annual reunion was not well received, nor was any attempt to get people singing "Nearer My God to Thee."

Americans are finding it harder to laugh these days.

Oh yes, eventually we were freed by outside forces.

No Holiday for United Farm Workers

By HOWARD GOLDMAN

The holiday season is an appropriate time for us to reflect on how fortunate most of us are. In spite of high prices and a shortage of fuel the large majority of us have ample food, adequate clothing and a decent roof above our heads.

There are other people in the United States however, for whom the holiday atmosphere will be a more somber occasion. These people are the members of the United Farm Workers of America (AFL-CIO) who have been on strike for many months despite severe economic hardship.

The farmworkers are on strike because grape growers in California and the Gallo Wine Company have refused to renew their expired contracts with the UFW despite the fact that every impartially administered election has been won by

the United Farm Workers. The UFW is on strike against iceberg lettuce growers so that its members can achieve a measure of human dignity.

The farmworkers are asking for such simple things as toilet facilities in the fields so that consumers like yourself do not have to worry whether your fruit and vegetables are contaminated. They are asking for controls on the use of pesticides so that the 2000 agricultural workers who die every year from pesticide poisoning (U.S. Government estimates) might be saved. And the farmworkers are demanding a living wage so that child labor in the fields of California, Arizona and Texas may end, thus bringing to a close what can only be characterized as the era of feudalism in America.

Many organizations have joined together in support of the

farmworkers fight for justice. Most recent has been the unanimous support given to the UFW by the National Council of Catholic Bishops. Representatives of the many civic and religious groups have pleaded with the giant California and Arizona growers to make peace with the tiny UFW. But the growers have not listened. Instead they have signed "sweetheart" agreements with the Western Conference of Teamsters. These growers have not submitted to requests for impartial elections. The workers in the grape and lettuce fields never voted to have the Teamsters represent them. The Teamsters have yet to win an election of field workers. The workers want the UFW but, as in the case of Gallo, all the UFW supporters have been summarily fired.

However much the growers have tried to cloud the issues, the issues

remain clear. The people who harvest our food deserve decent living conditions, decent wages and protection of their health and safety. As consumers, we should be certain that our produce is not picked by exploited labor and that it is safe for us to eat.

You can help the farmworkers by supporting their boycott of Gallo wines (Spanada, Boone's Farm, Ripple), table grapes and iceberg lettuce. With your support and the support of millions of consumers like yourself, the United Farm Workers will win their fight for dignity and justice.

On behalf of the farmworkers we thank you.

(The writer is submitting a policy statement of the United Farm Workers Support Committee of Stony Brook.)

Viewpoints

I am an undergraduate student working through Stony Brook's Black Studies Department at the New York Correctional Facility at Rikers Island. The main purpose of this project is for students to work with the inmates on programmed instruction based on the inmates' weaknesses and desire to learn in a specific academic area. However, there is another vital part to this program: the rap group. This rap group consists of time set aside for meeting and developing a one-to-one relationship with an inmate. I have developed such a relationship with a man named Rarsan.

Rarsan is an exceptional man. Like many ex-convicts attempting to return to society, he has continually been a victim of his past record. At the time of his arrest, he was attending John Jay College in Manhattan. He is interested in political science, but his strength is in the talent he possesses as a writer. Rarsan's poetry is a sensitive conveyance of his feelings about our society. When reading his poetry, one comes closer to what Rarsan sees, feels, lives. Rarsan has little chance to share his poetry; this viewpoint affords him that chance.

—Neil Firtle

African Maids dance to congo rhythms
in Ebony Fields
polluted by the stench of
—White—
I search for adventure teams...
of no special consequence
save
the destruction of Black Nature
and the production of money things
of no consequence
to
Black Love and Culture
which is of consequence
to all things...
Many days have I
looked through the Kaleidoscopic
telescope of life... and viewed
the microscopic poisons of white hats
dying slowly... too slowly...

A Poem too Sad for a Name

By Rarsan

It was a cold day
Much too cold
To shoot up on the roof
I decided to play with fate
And take my fix
In the warmness of my room
As the
Tragic magic
Caressed my veins
I nodded on the bridge of fantasy
Suddenly—
The grim prospect
of being discovered
became nightmarish reality
As Sis
stepped into my room
I tensed up
For the coming storm
And the winds of a
revealing hurricane
But felt
The hot stinging rain
of burning tears
As she asked
Bro.
Can I
Get off next.

Christmas at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

By BRUCE TENENBAUM

Is there someone that you don't like? Do you want to get even? Well, this season the postal department is offering a new service for those on the make. Every fashionable degenerate is taking advantage of this new method these days. The old fashioned way of saying hello with a bomb is on its way out (and only the lower class trouble maker from parts of the world unmentioned is sticking with it). Today there is a better way! Witness the following series of events.

A package arrives at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue addressed to a familiar name, Richard Milhous Nixon. "Any mail for me today, aide?"

"Fifteen thousand letters from constituents, 12 letters from Democratic Senators and one from Governor Rockefeller."

"Anything important?"

"Yes sir. There's a package from California."

"Is it ticking?"

"No sir."

"Let me see that." (the aide exits.)

"I just love Christmas gifts. I haven't gotten one since I cut off Santa's



appropriations forcing him to dismiss Comet and Blitzen. I especially didn't expect one this year after ordering that Rudolph's nose be on just six hours a week." Exuberantly the President tears at the outer wrapper. "I can't wait. Maybe it's that George Meany voodoo doll I've been waiting for or that hand woven silken Sam Ervin gag I had requested. Wait a second! What if it's my return checks on my electric bills for my homes? My God, no one better find out about them! What am I worried about? It's Christmas, season of giving (yea, giving 1000 employees their releases, 100

million people higher oil bills and less oil and giving 600 congressmen a hard time!)"

The President opens the box and stares in amazement. "What's this? Can these be those two missing Watergate tapes? And is this an 18 minute tape of my chat with H.R.? How can this be? Who would send me these?"

Ervin Company

At this point Senator Sam Ervin with his committee and Judge John Sirica burst in on the befuddled President. "So, at last we've found you with the missing evidence Mr.

President!"

"No. No. These aren't those tapes. This is some sick practical joke. No doubt pulled on me by one of my cabinet members. But I'll get to the bottom of this no matter who it leads to. I won't have the good name of your investigation ruined by false evidence because I love the Watergate Committee!"

"I'm sorry Mr. President, but we've had enough of your political mumbo jumbo. This time we're confiscating the tapes."

A short trial ensued and the President was relieved of his duties after being convicted on charges of conspiracy. In his last official statement he said, "You won't have Richard Nixon to mail to anymore." That was the last anyone ever heard from him.

If you've yet to undertake this new fad which is rapidly breaking on the American scene, get with it. If it's good enough to get the President of the United States, it's good enough for you!

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

John S. Toll

SUNY During the Rockefeller Years

As this column is written, one subject clearly dominates my thoughts. Governor Rockefeller has just announced his decision to leave the Governorship after fifteen years, in order to give his full time to the chairmanship of two national commissions. Of Rockefeller's many accomplishments, his development of the State University of New York may be the single most important and lasting achievement.

When he took office, SUNY had 38,000 students; it now has the equivalent of 244,000 full time students. The State University has changed drastically from one of the weakest university systems to the largest and one of the most respected public universities. The University has had the Governor's steady support and detailed attention. No where is this better exemplified than on the Stony Brook campus, for which he originally broke the ground on April 8, 1960. During his first years as Governor, Nelson Rockefeller repeatedly spoke of the need for an "MIT" in New York State. By this he meant an institution of outstanding scientific and technical competence and Stony Brook has become the answer to this goal. However, the best science and technology is accomplished in the midst of a comprehensive university; even MIT has added divisions of Humanities and Social Science in recent years and its Economics Department, for example, has become one of the nation's best. Governor Rockefeller realized that the interplay between the various disciplines has become increasingly important. He therefore supported the development at Stony Brook of a comprehensive institution spanning all of the Arts and Sciences and Engineering. In response to the State's need for education of health professionals, the Muir Commission in 1963 recommended the addition of a Health Sciences



Governor Nelson Rockefeller, seated on the right, with Marianne T. Moore, Board of Trustees Chairwoman, listens as Chancellor Ernest Boyer (left) speaks at the SUNY twenty-fifth anniversary celebration last November. *Statesman/Jay Baris*

Center at Stony Brook, again motivated by the fact that the Health Sciences would both be enriched and aid other disciplines by being "an organic part of a complete and well equipped university."

Stony Brook has been moving rapidly to become the excellent and comprehensive University Center that Governor Rockefeller envisaged. In times of trouble, as during the drug raids and investigations of 1968, Governor Rockefeller was among the first to spring to the defense of the University; repeatedly he has shown, directly and indirectly, a remarkably detailed knowledge of the University and his desire to support true excellence here. Even in his last weeks in office, the Governor is still working on a list of problems of direct importance to the professional staff and to the development of this

University.

Rockefeller realized the great importance of the University to the future of New York State; he considered that the development of the University really is an investment in the future, which is essential if New York is to maintain a position of leadership in the nation's economy and culture. His interest in sound planning for the future has now led him to devote his time primarily to his new national Commission on Critical Choices for Americans and members of our faculty and student body will probably be contributing policy studies to help in the Commission's important task.

Fortunately, our new Governor, Malcolm Wilson, has worked with Nelson Rockefeller for fifteen years and has had a direct personal interest in the University system. Indeed, it

was Malcolm Wilson who dedicated this campus in 1965. We have reason to expect that he will continue the general policies launched by Governor Rockefeller. Furthermore, the University has received broad and bipartisan support from the members of the Legislature. It is on this foundation of public understanding that the true future of the University ultimately must rest.

Even though our campus is not yet completely developed, the great University Center that the Governor envisioned is emerging here and will come to maturity in the next decade. One only has to compare our situation with that in other states to realize how fortunate indeed we have been that this University was created under Governor Rockefeller's leadership. *(This is the first in a series of articles by SUSB President John S. Toll.)*

Coping with Bills and the Bursar

By JAYSON WECHTER

If you stay at Stony Brook any length of time you invariably must come to grips with the perennial problem of bill paying. More epithets have been uttered, more nervous breakdowns precipitated, more students driven away from the school in desperation by this process than the mud, townies, Chem 101 and lonely

Saturday nights combined. From the moment you get on the line at the Bursar's window till the time two hours later when they send you away saying they've lost your file or have discovered you owe \$800 which must be paid by next Monday, you will suffer the worst dehumanization, degradation, and abuse any group has suffered since the Baatan death march

of 1942. But do not despair! What follows is a compendium of techniques, tactics, and dirty tricks to help you at least break even, if not triumph over this process with some of your sanity and self esteem intact.

Tactics and Techniques

When on a long line:

Waiting on line always takes more time than any break you have during the day, and subsequently you're just bound to miss that one sociology class out of 45 which has any significance for what will be on the midterm. What to do is simple. Faint, write on the floor, clutching your stomach, mumbling between your agonized moans, something about "that lunch in the cafeteria." This will probably not get you to the window any faster, but it will create a commotion during which your friend can sneak into the front, and will at the very least provide some excitement for the weary line standers.

Another tactic is to bring a bullhorn and read from a spicy pornographic novel. This too will create a commotion, and they might move you up on line just to get you out of the building before President Toll hears the reading and gets horny.

A third technique, especially effective for diminishing the size of the line very quickly, consists of getting onto the line and loudly announcing that Grateful Dead tickets

just went on sale in the union, or that WUSB is having a clearance sale and is selling albums for a quarter each. You'll be at the window before you know it.

Once you do get to the window, there's the problem of clearing your account without going insane. If they say they've lost your account, threaten to jump off the Health Science Center if they don't find it. If they deny you housing for lack of payment, produce a blanket and ask if you can sleep on the floor. Try and win sympathy. Tell them your parents died in concentration camps. If you owe money, ask if they know of any place to sell blood nearby. Inquire as to whether the medical school is buying bodies yet. Ask the secretary if she'd like to hire a slave.

If this fails, try intimidation. Threaten to piss into the little slot under the window. Tell the secretary you'll get her in the parking lot when it's dark. Ask if she lives alone. Ask if she minds strange phone calls late at night. If it's a man, and you're a female, ask if he has a happy marriage, and would his wife be upset if she knew he was promiscuous. You can always cry. When all else fails, pull down your pants and expose yourself.

Next week: What to do when they change your look.

(The writer is a former gazebo painter.)



Statesman/Robert A. Cohen

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

Exhibit: Mary Anton's paintings and Isidore Marguiles' sculptures will be shown from 9-5 p.m., thru Thursday, in the SBU Gallery.

Meeting: The-Over 60/Under 60 meeting will include a lecture and demonstration entitled "Why Stay Young" in SBU 223 at 7 p.m.

Open Line: Talk to the president on his Open Line. Call 6-5940 between 4 and 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Movie: Tuesday Flicks presents "Ashes and Diamonds" directed by Andrey Wajada at 8 p.m., SBU Auditorium.

Bridge: Tournament bridge with Master Points awarded will be held at 8 p.m., SBU 226.

Notice: There is a bin next to Gatehouse for newspapers to be recycled. Bring papers any day, any time.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Meeting: The Faculty Senate meets at 4 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100.

Remember: If you are mailing your payment for next semester, today is the last day.

Notice: Interviews for the International College will be held Jan. 11 thru the 20th every night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Stage X* B basement office. For information, call 246-3342.

Photograph by Lou Marina

Good luck on all your finals.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

Remember: Today is the last day to pay your bill without paying a late registration fee.

Lecture: Dr. Victor P. Bond, of the Brookhaven National Laboratory will discuss "Radiobiological Principles Applied to Radiotherapy" at 4 p.m., So. Campus, Bldg. F., room 147.

Have a happy, healthy, and, most of all peaceful vacation.