

# Statesman

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

WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 20

1974

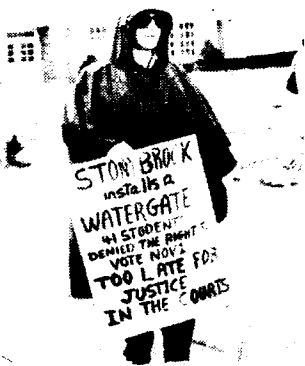
Stony Brook, New York

Volume 18 Number 29

## No Vote

The Polity student government committee that has investigated the rights of Stony Brook campus residents to vote in the local community has concluded that only those students who are financially independent from their parents will be successful in their attempts to register. However Polity still intends to fight the Election Law that prohibits students from voting locally in court.

Story on Page 2



## Campus Cookery

Cooking in the suites has been a traumatic as well as non-nutritious undertaking for many Stony Brook students. Spaghetti from a can or a trip to McDonald's often is the substitute for a nice, well-balanced, suite-cooked meal. In this issue, Jane Hyland starts a cooking column that features tips on cooking good tasting nutritious meals.

Story on Take Two/Page 3

## Intramural Injuries

During last week's intramural football action, James C1's chances for a hall championship were endangered by an injury to John Pawlowski. He is one of many casualties of football intramurals. Although the rate of injuries has decreased this year has seen its share of sufferers.

Story on Page 16



## Electrical Fire by Cafeteria Closes Union Building Early



Statesman/Lou Mann

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOR SAFETY ALFRED GRAY and University Fire Marshall Bill Schultz inspect the electrical box where the fire began.

The Stony Brook Union was evacuated and closed at 10 p.m. last night due to a small electrical fire.

The fire broke out in a panel box by the Union Cafeteria. Eight fire extinguishers were needed to put out the blaze. Setauket Fire Department was called and responded with one truck and a fire safety vehicle. However, according to one fireman, they arrived after the fire was extinguished.

There was no information regarding any effect the fire would have on the Horn and Hardart operations in the Union Cafeteria.

The doors to the Union were locked by 11 p.m. and the electricity in the building was shut off to permit an inspection to insure that the fire was completely put out.

Members of Campus Security and the Setauket Fire Department were joined by

Assistant Director for Safety Alfred Gray and University Fire Marshall Bill Schultz. Security also had the task of keeping students away from the building once it was evacuated.

### No Response

The first sounding of the fire alarm bell did not evoke a response from the students in the Union. Several minutes later, an announcement was made over the public address system to the effect that there was a real fire in the building. The Union was evacuated after that.

The publication of Statesman was delayed several hours because of the fire. Statesman has its offices in the Union.

A fire in the Union Cafeteria grill two years ago put the grill out of commission for the entire Spring, 1973 semester. The cafeteria was renovated in time for Fall, 1973.

—Jonathan D. Salant

## Students Protest Outages in Langmuir College



Statesman/Artie Kapell

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT T.A. POND met with students from Langmuir College who were protesting the lack of heat and hot water in their building.

By RUTH BONAPACE

About one third of the residents of Langmuir College occupied the offices of University President John Toll for more than two hours Monday to protest the repeated hot water outages in that dorm.

About 100 students invaded Toll's reception room at one p.m. chanting "hot water" and "we want Toll." Meanwhile two representatives of the group met with Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond, Director

of University Relations David Woods, Associate Director of Housing John Ciarelli, Acting Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Moeller and Facilities Program Coordinator Kevin Jones. Toll was not in his office at the time of the occupation.

Langmuir Managerial Assistant (M.A.) Steven Bochner and resident Craig Steves presented Pond with a list of complaints which included repeated lack of hot water, occasional losses of heat, an improperly functioning fire alarm system and the absence of functional fire safety doors.

They complained that Langmuir has been without hot water on September 9, 25 through 30, October 25, 28 and November 13, 15, 18.

### Electrical Failures

Jones attributed last week's hot water outage to electrical failures in the Physical Plant equipment operating the new high temperature, hot water system which has been installed in that dorm. He acknowledged that several times the heat, which operates on a separate system in that dorm, had also been off when there was no hot water. Langmuir is one of the original dorms to have been equipped with the new system, and eventually the high temperature, hot water system will be installed throughout the entire campus.

Steves complained that the outages in Langmuir are "a health hazard to sick people who have to go walking across the quad or to the gym to take a shower." The lack of hot water hinders the residents of the affected dorm from showering, washing clothes and from washing dishes and other cooking materials.

By two p.m. the students waiting in the lobby

became so unruly, pounding on the walls, doors and windows of the lobby, that they were permitted to enter the conference room to discuss their grievances. Although they tried to pressure Pond into agreeing that he would "guarantee" that there would not be any further hot water outages in Langmuir, Pond said that "I cannot sign words like 'guarantee' for circumstances over which I have no control unless I am God Almighty." He said that "it would not be in good faith to tell you that a multi-million dollar system extending throughout the campus is without flaws," but he promised that "we can give you the firmest commitment to quick reaction if a difficulty occurs."

### Broken Alarm System

The students also complained that the Langmuir fire alarm system has been operating improperly throughout the semester. They said that the alarm goes off unexpectedly several times each week, and that although they issued complaints with the Department of Public Safety, the system is still operating improperly. They also complained that some of the fire safety doors in Langmuir are either broken or missing.

The students left the offices at approximately 4:40 p.m. after an agreement dealing with their complaints had been written and mutually agreed upon by both students and administrators.

Signed by Pond, Langmuir Treasurer Richard P. Hulser and Langmuir Senator Mark J. Minami, the statement provided for continuous surveillance of Langmuir's hot water facilities by the Physical Plant Office with supplemental monitoring by Student Affairs and Custodial staff.

(Continued on page 5)

## News Briefs

### Arabs Seize Israeli Building

Three arab terrorists seized an apartment house in Beit Shean, Israel, yesterday and killed at least four Israelis before the terrorists died in a gun battle with Israeli troops, authorities said.

"This morning's attack has strengthened Israel's resolve never to deal with the PLO [Palestine Liberation Organization]," said an aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. "The casualties of Beit Shean are an example of the peace and harmony projected for this country by Arafat and his band of killers." However, the group that claimed responsibility for the attack, the Popular Democratic Front, is a splinter band of Marxist Palestinians at odds with the policies of Yasir Arafat, head of the PLO. The PLO is recognized by Arab leaders as the legitimate spokesman for Arabs living under Israeli occupation.

### UMW Still Digging for Negotiation

Leaders of the United Mine Workers (UMW) reconvened yesterday apparently prepared to seek a reopening of contract negotiations with the coal industry. The union's 38-member bargaining council was expected to recommend that UMW President Arnold Miller return to the negotiating table to win some modifications in a tentative contract agreement initiated with the industry last week. "Obviously, some parts are going to have to go back for renegotiation," said a union source.

Meanwhile, the strike by the 120,000 UMW miners who dig 70 percent of the nation's soft coal entered its second week yesterday. To limit the strike to three weeks, the union may have to present the miners with a tentative agreement for ratification no later than this weekend. Approval of the bargaining council is necessary before the pact can be submitted for rank-and-file ratification, a process that union officials say will take about eight to 10 days.

The federal government has maintained a hands-off policy and made no move to hurry a settlement. Before the strike began, government economists predicted a four-week coal mine shutdown could idle about 400,000 workers.

### Constant Food Supply for Japan

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday that President Gerald Ford assured Prime Minister of Japan Tanaka that Japan "could count on a stable level of agricultural supplies from the United States." This was a vital guarantee from the world's largest, a Japanese staple.

Regarding U.S. efforts to get the Japanese government to ease its ban on meat imports, Kissinger said: "That question was discussed. I don't want to speak for the Japanese government but my impression was that the President's point will be taken very seriously."

Kissinger said Ford was understanding about Japanese concern over nuclear weapons reportedly brought into Japanese ports by U.S. warships. But he implied the controversy remained unsettled by saying that the two sides agreed on further consultation between the secretary of state and Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura. He added that the 1960 security treaty between the two countries would be applied. The treaty does not allow the United States to deploy or store nuclear arms in Japan without the government's permission. However, there have been reports, regularly denied by the Japanese, that the agreement allows U.S. ships bearing nuclear weapons to stop routinely at Japanese ports.

### Insurance Rates to Increase

Despite a nationwide drop in the number of automobile accidents this year, auto insurance rates are almost sure to go up soon across the country, industry spokesmen and observers agree. Industry spokesmen say inflation has sharply increased medical and repair costs this year, but auto insurance premiums actually have declined slightly.

The industry spokesmen said the lower accident rate after nationwide speed limits were lowered to 55 miles per hour did not save enough money to offset current loss payouts. Traffic deaths for the first nine months of this year declined about 20 percent, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Bureau. The National Safety Council said the total number of accidents also declined, but by a slightly lower percentage. Those figures will not be made public before the end of the year, the council said.

"There's no question about it, you'll be seeing a ton of insurance companies filing for and getting rate increases now that elections are over," said an industry analyst who asked not to be identified.

### Marauder May Be Munched

In the last five weeks, more than a dozen people claimed to have seen Kinky the kangaroo, the marsupial marauder who allegedly clobbered a couple of Chicago cops. But a disbelieving zoo official says he'll eat the animal if anyone ever finds it. "I'm just waiting for someone to report a kangaroo being seen riding a flying saucer," laughed Saul Kitchener, assistant director of Lincoln Park Zoo, after another sighting was reported in Carmel, Indiana, 150 miles southeast of Chicago. "I don't believe there is such a thing as a fugitive kangaroo and if one is captured and brought to me I'll eat it, even if it weighs 300 pounds," Kitchener jested.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

## Polity Pursues Student Vote

By LISA BERGER

The special committee to research and report on student voting rights appointed by Polity, the undergraduate student government, has concluded that only students who have clearly moved away from their parents' homes permanently can successfully challenge the Suffolk Board of

Elections and become registered voters in the Stony Brook area.

However, the committee is still looking into a court challenge of the New York State Election Law, according to special committee chairman Earle Weprin.

According to Polity Attorney Dennis Hurley, students who are still financially dependent upon

their parents, who return home for their vacations, and "who have no objective evidence to support their claim that they will not return to reside in their parental home following completion of their studies, are not eligible to vote locally."

Hurley told the special committee that according to a 1972 Brooklyn Federal District Court Decision "each student's case represents a separate case." Hurley summarized the state election law, and said that the fact a student lives in an election district does not necessarily give the student the right to vote in that district.

Hurley added that the law does not assume a student has abandoned his former residence. However, if a non-student moves into an area, the mere claim of residence is enough for the board to grant registration. According to Hurley, the difference in treatment between students and non-students is "due to the unusual transient nature of a student's stay in the community."

According to Weprin, Polity is interested in finding students who are financially independent from their parents and is attempting to organize a voter registration drive.

Weprin said the committee is still trying to challenge the election laws with respect to financially dependent students. He said that the committee had hoped the Hofstra Neighborhood Law Clinic would take the case. However, the committee was informed that Hofstra's case load was too high and that there was "a problem of logistics," as Hofstra is in Nassau and Stony Brook is in Suffolk County, Weprin said.

Weprin said that Polity is still in the process of locating an attorney who will help students challenge the election law. "We have not given up by any means," he said, as Polity is presently contacting the American Civil Liberties Union, Legal Aid, and is considering using the Polity attorney.

## What Is the Law?

Excerpts From the New York State Election Law Section 151

a) For the purpose of registering and voting no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence . . . while a student of any institution of learning . . .

b) As used in this article, the word "residence" shall be deemed to mean that place where a person maintains a fixed, permanent and principal home and to which he, wherever temporarily located, always intends to return.

c) In determining a voter's qualification to vote in a particular election district, the board to which such application is made shall consider, in addition to the applicant's expressed intent, his conduct and all attendant surrounding circumstances relating thereto. The board taking such registration may consider the applicant's financial independence, business pursuits, employment, income sources, residence for income tax purposes, age, marital status, residence of parents, spouse, and children, if any, leaseholds, situs of personal and real property owned by the applicant, motor vehicle and other personal property registration and such other factors that it may reasonably deem necessary to determine the qualification of an applicant to vote in an election district within its jurisdiction. The decision of a board to which such application is made shall be deemed presumptive evidence of a person's residence for voting purposes.

Excerpts from 1972 Brooklyn Federal District Court Decision *Ramey v. Rockefeller*

This section relating to gaining or losing a residence for the purposes of registering and voting is not unconstitutionally vague.

Singling out students and certain other classes in provision of this section relating to gaining or losing a residence for purposes of registering and voting is not an unconstitutional discrimination.

The only constitutionally permissible test for determining bona fide residence is one which focuses on the individual's present intention and does not require him to pledge allegiance for an indefinite future; the objective is to determine the place which is the center of the individual's life now, the locus of his primary concern; and the determination must be based on all relevant factors.

## New Programs for Consumers

By GAYLE FARB

The Suffolk County Department of Consumer Affairs has implemented three new programs, according to head of consumer education Gina Montagna.

Montagna said that as the holiday season approaches the department is instituting a campaign to keep dangerous toys off the market and students from the State University at Stony Brook will be encouraged to participate in this toy surveillance program.

Montagna explained that two training sessions will be conducted upon completion of training, persons involved in the program can go to retail stores to check for banned or dangerous toys. "There are more than 1500 toys banned for sale and many are still on the shelves," she said.

Another program that is being started involves rights of people living in mobile homes. The department hopes to give mobile home owners the same rights as people residing in stationary homes, and it is presently holding hearings on the rights of mobile home owners.

The third program involves the enforcement of unit pricing and the verification of the claimed nutritional content of packaged foods. Unit pricing enforcement is limited to Suffolk County, while the nutritional content verification is being instituted on a federal level by consumer agencies

across the country.

The Department of Consumer Affairs in Suffolk is a fairly new organization. It was organized in January, 1974. Commissioner of Consumer Affairs James J. Lack was an assistant district attorney, involved in the investigation of frauds.

### Overwhelming Response

Montagna said that before the founding of the department there was only one special assistant to Suffolk County Executive John Klein dealing with consumer affairs. There was such an overwhelming response to the work of the special assistant that Klein decided a department should be formed, Montagna said.

Four major divisions were incorporated to form the present department. The Division of Weights and Measures, makes sure that fruit and meat scales are accurate. The Division of Occupational Licensing licenses plumbers, electricians, and other artisans. The Education and Information Division answers requests from teachers for consumer related curriculum and answers consumers' questions on the law. The fourth Division, Complaints and Investigations, allows consumers to phone in any complaint involving consumer transactions in Suffolk County to the Hotline 979-3100. Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., a person in the department will answer. After that time a message can be recorded.

# Faculty Senate Proposes New NR Grade Rules



Statesman/Larry Rubin  
DEAN OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS Robert Marcus voted against the new policy for NR grades.

By ILZE RETINS

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee voted last night to effect four new proposals on the NR (No Record) grade policy.

The vote, taken at an Executive Committee meeting in the Library, is designed to change the current University policy of changing NR grades to F unless the situation is resolved by the student

and instructor within a certain period of time. A student may not graduate with an NR grade. It is also designed to clarify the NR grade on a student's record when it does appear.

Professor of Mechanics Abraham Berlud, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to Consider the NR Grade presented his committee's proposals which included:

- 1) NR is to not be considered a grade.
- 2) Where NR appears it is to be clarified with a footnote.
- 3) This policy is to be retroactive for all active student files.
- 4) The Faculty Senate should periodically review this policy.

University President John Toll, in a letter read by Chairman of the Executive Committee Estelle James, said that he felt that no retroactive change in the NR policy should be made.

The committee vote was eight members voting for the proposals, with Dean of Undergraduate Students Robert Marcus casting the only dissenting vote. There were no abstentions.

Members of the Executive Committee voting for the proposals were Head Reference Librarian Norman Jung, James,

Professor of French Sandi Petri, Professor of Mathematics Irwin Kra, non-teaching professional Rhoda Selvin, Berlud, Professor of Electrical Engineering Vel Marsocci, and Health Sciences Professor Marty Rosenfeld.

During the committee's debate preceding the vote, the question was raised that with the possibility of registration errors, how does an instructor know whether a student is enrolled in his course or not. It was suggested that the responsibility for clarifying the NR as soon as it appears on a grade report was with the student and the registrar's records.

Director of Records William Strockbine, who earlier said he feared abuse of the new policy, said that "experience shows that the NR is more often not a case of registration error but rather an easy way out of a difficult situation for many students." He also said that while he felt the present policy was "rather strict" the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee would in effect "extend the drop period."

According to the proposals now accepted for recommendation by the Executive Committee, if an NR appears

on a student's record it will be clarified with the footnote "Enrolled - No Class Record - Did Not Properly Withdraw."

The accepted proposals also recommend that all F grades that evolved out of NR for all active student files should be removed.

Strockbine, noting that the proposals are still subject to the new University governance plan that will go into effect in January, refused to comment on the difficulties this proposal would impose on the Registrar's Office.

"It's still too premature to make a comment but we will start doing our homework in seeing whether or not it's possible to find out from existing files which F's came from NR's for the Fall '73 semester," he said.

James said, "As far as we're concerned the proposals go into effect immediately. The new governance plan may decide to change it but that's up to them in January."

After the vote, Polity Vice President Mark Avery said "This is great, but the first question that comes to my mind is who is Marcus really representing? I think that on the basis of his vote this evening a re-evaluation of Marcus is in order."

## Student Government

# Fining of Student Investigated by Polity Council

By MIKE CONGDON

The fate of a student who has been penalized because she tried to sell her meal plan coupon book, the Environmental Studies Program (ENS), and a path cutting through Tabler Quad were the topics of discussion at Monday night's Polity Council meeting.

When the undergraduate student

government met in Irving College lounge, Assistant to the Polity President Earle Weprin discussed the case of freshman student Beth Taylor. Last week the Faculty Student Association (FSA) voted to take \$50 in food coupons away from Taylor because her name and phone number were on a sign that offered to sell food coupons.

One month ago, Taylor was called to the office of FSA Chief Accountant Winston Feurtado. He then confiscated over \$25 in meal plan coupons, according to Weprin. Last week Taylor heard from Feurtado again in a letter informing Taylor of the total of \$50 "penalty" fee. The letter stated that: "the Student Campus Dining Contract... states that the use of coupon books by anyone other than the original purchaser shall subject such books to confiscation by Food Service Personnel," said Weprin. Taylor did not attend the Council meeting.

According to Weprin, neither the FSA or Feurtado have the right to take away Taylor's coupon books. Taylor was 17 when she signed the contract, said Weprin, and therefore she is not legally bound by it. Also, the FSA did not find someone "other than the original purchaser" using Taylor's books because she allegedly did not sell any.

"Budgetary Strangulation"

Another complaint that was discussed was brought up by senior Environmental Sciences major Neal Pedowitz. "Our administration is killing the ENS

department through budgetary strangulation," he said.

Pedowitz said that this year the Administration gave the ENS Department \$400 to run on. Department Chairman Andrew Collier cannot continue to run the department on this budget and will be forced to close it, Pedowitz said. There are 70 declared ENS majors and all but seniors will have to switch their majors unless something is done, he said.

Tabler Path

Tabler resident Jeanne Caine discussed the fact that construction has begun to carve a path between Dreiser and Sanger Colleges leading to the newly-built Tabler parking lot. Caine said that no previous notice was given to the quad residents who object to the building of the walkway. (Story on page 3.) The council passed a motion against the construction.

Later in the meeting, Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis mentioned that FSA President T.A. Pond has announced that students on the kosher meal plan can receive a refund of their \$25 non-meal plan fee from the Housing Office.

## Tabler Path Debated

By GILDA Le PATNER

Tabler residents have proven that it really is possible to "fight city hall."

Students residing in the quad have temporarily—and maybe permanently—stopped construction of a path from Dreiser College across the quad to the newly-constructed Tabler parking lot.

On Monday, construction workers began to build the walkway. Several residents who use the area as an athletic field decided to protest the fact that they were not consulted about "taking away our only area of recreation."

The paving of all well-traveled paths was one of the 40 safety demands issued by students almost two years ago, after the accidental death of Stony Brook freshman Sherman Raftenberg.

Jeanne Caine, a Sanger resident, spoke to the Polity Council about the matter. The Council passed a motion, introduced by Secretary Paul Trautman, that, "the students should be an integral part of any decision pertaining to construction, improvement, or in this case, defoliation of the quad in which they live."

Kevin Young, also from Sanger, arranged a meeting with Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford M. Gerstel yesterday morning. Accompanying them were Trautman, Chairman of the Committees on Housing Ken Fretwell, and Langmuir Senator Mark Minasi. Gerstel and the students went to the site of the path and were met there by Assistant Director of Housing Frank Trowbridge and Tabler Quad Manager Bill Hammersfahr.

The students alleged that there is really no need for the path because ice would freeze on the asphalt more easily than it would on the ground, causing a greater safety hazard. They said that "they're

ripping up a nice quad." Trowbridge immediately stopped the construction pending further deliberation. Young said that Gerstel and the other administrators "were really cooperative."

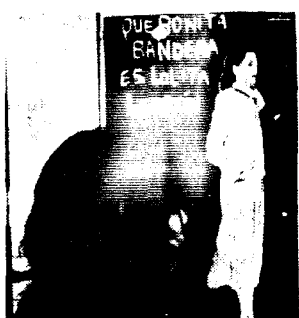
The group then went on a tour of campus including a Sanger suite that was burnt last year, a broken Sanger elevator, Stage XII, where garbage pick-up is poor, and a path between Gray College and the Union where "a path should be," according to the students. Young said that when Gerstel saw these sites, "it was like the first time he'd ever seen it."

The administrators agreed that if the majority of Tabler residents were opposed to the construction that they would re-seed the area. Trowbridge felt that he was obliged to "honor the commitment to the 40 demands" and felt that unless he could "get a large enough sampling" of quad sentiment he would be "inclined" to continue construction.

Last night legislature meetings were held in all of the Tabler colleges to vote on the issue. The results were 205 students against building the path, two for, and no abstentions. Concerning the results Trowbridge said that, "if the feeling is that strong we ought to at least reconsider" the situation. He was to have met with Assistant Director for Safety Alfred Gray at the site this morning and if Gray did not see any safety danger Trowbridge said he would "recommend that we don't do [pave] it." He said, however, that handicapped students might have difficulty in getting to the parking lot without a path.

When notified of the result of the legislature vote, Gerstel said that if this was the case "the spot will be backfilled and seeded." The students were to have met with Gerstel this morning to discuss the issue.

## Puerto Rican Art Display



Statesman/Steve Davidson

STUDENT VIEWING some of the Puerto Rican posters on exhibit in the library.

An exhibit of Puerto Rican political posters is currently being presented on the first floor of the Library.

The posters are an example of a type of art that has flourished in Puerto Rico during the past two decades, and will be displayed until November 30. The common theme of the posters is concern for the social conditions and political struggles of the Puerto Rican people, both in Puerto Rico and in the United States.

The posters, displayed at Stony Brook since last Monday, have also been exhibited in museums in Asia, Europe and the Americas. The artists whose works are in the Library are: Rafael Tufino, Lorenzo Homar, Carlos Raquel Rivera, Nelson Sambolin, Eduardo Vera, Antonio Martorell, Marcos Dimas and Jorge Soto. The poster exhibition is sponsored by the Puerto Rican Studies Program and the Latin American Student Organization.



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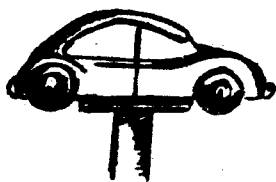
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## ACTION LINE

Compiled By PHYLLIS VEGLIANTE

The Knosh charges more money than any store in the area. Can something be done about lowering their prices?

At last week's Polity Senate meeting, Horn and Hardart Vice Presidents Bill Levitz and Don Fowley gave students the following breakdown of the food service dollar: raw food cost(.44); total labor(.33) (consisting of management(.05), labor(.22), and fringes(.06)); other costs which include storeroom(.05), and uniforms, maintenance, advertising, trucking, depreciation, stationery, insurance, miscellaneous(.025); discounts and commission(.115). Therefore, total costs average .96 with a net profit(before administration) of .04. Don Fowley attributed the marked-up prices—canned and dairy products(35%), milk(18%), bread(18-21%), and snack items(25-27%)—to these costs. Horn and Hardart doesn't think it can lower its prices. However, Polity is considering action concerning this issue.

Last Thursday and Friday, for what seems to be the 20th time, Amman College was without heat and hot water. If an outage is planned, why can't we at least be notified, so that we can make provisions?

According to the Physical Plant, the latest series of heat outages plaguing G Quad were unplanned and not directly related to the conversion project. Should a planned outage be necessary the University is expected to give the affected residents at least 24 hours notice. Yet, G Quad Manager, Laurie Johnson, complained that on at least one occasion, either November 7 or 8, the University Relations asterisk bulletin was not received until 4:15 p.m., though the outage began that same morning. Johnson blamed Kevin Jones of Physical Plant for this oversight.

What is the purpose of the divider located on Bisector Road in front of the Math Tower?

The structure is part of the security system to restrict access to Bisector Road buses, service vehicles, Security cars and cars driven by the physically handicapped.

The food service uses non-dairy coffee creamer, instead of milk, for coffee. In addition to the poor taste, it is not good for diabetics as it has a corn syrup base. What can be done?

Food Service Director Ed Traina informed Action Line that there were many people who stood at the dispenser and drank the milk when it was used so he switched to a non-dairy creamer. He said that those who shouldn't drink the non-dairy substitute for medical reasons should speak to him and show proof of their health problem. He will make arrangements to have milk available. Traina can usually be found in the Union Cafeteria.

When will the lights be turned on in the newly-built H-lot? It's really hazardous there.

Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner informed Action Line that the lights have not been turned on because of the long wait for the new light poles. A contract had been signed in July which would alleviate the present situation at H-lot, but there's a 26-week wait. This week temporary lights will be installed as well as new wiring.

I bought a pencil sharpener from the bookstore. I came back an hour later to return it because it didn't work. Although the Bookstore sticker was still on the sharpener, the management would not exchange it or give me a refund because I did not have a receipt. I feel the right thing to do is to give me a new sharpener.

Action Line called the bookstore and made them aware of this student's problem. The bookstore admitted to this problem and said the student could get a refund or a new pencil sharpener.

Last week it was incorrectly reported that the Stony Brook Union's janitorial staff was shared among three other buildings. The Union's staff is only dispatched to other assignments for what Union Director of Operations Jim Romert called "emergencies." A supervisor of the janitorial staff, George Stefans, blamed Albany for not hiring the necessary number of custodians and also blamed students for being careless with trash. Stefans noted that his people were hired by the Faculty Student Association (FSA) to clean up the dining area, and complained that they could not possibly do an adequate job. The FSA-Horn & Hardart contract clearly states that Horn and Hardart is responsible for cleaning the cafeteria area.

Section (f) is quoted here:

"Contractor shall maintain properly the food service facilities and shall supervise day-to-day cleaning of floors... tables, chairs, kitchen and cafeteria equipment, hoods, fixtures and filters. Contractor shall be responsible for keeping refuse areas in proper condition..."

## Judiciary Reverses UFW Vote

By STEVE SILVERMAN

The Polity Judiciary met last Thursday night and handed down two decisions, one of which will mean much for those who support the United Farmworkers' Union and their boycotts.

The Senate previously had attempted to pass a motion to prohibit any Polity club, college government, or organization to receive reimbursement for items purchased at Hills, King Kullen, or Bohack, stores that sell non-union lettuce. However, because the vote achieved only a majority and not the two-thirds required to pass a budgetary matter, this motion, ruled a budgetary matter, was defeated.

The motion was then passed as a "recommendation" by the Senate, stating that groups should not shop in these stores.

Polity Secretary Paul Trautman objected. He claimed that the resolution was not a budgetary matter and therefore his original motion had passed by a simple majority.

Three Part Decision

There was a three part decision issued:

1) "Trautman held in contempt of court during the proceedings and was evicted for 'lack of respect and rudeness.'"

2) "We define the term budgetary matter to be generally restricted to be identical with the term allocation. That the

Senate motion restricting acceptance of receipts from certain supermarkets be considered to have passed, due to its procedural, rather than financial nature."

3) "The Senate, in advance of the taking of any vote, will announce whether it is a financial [budgetary] or procedural vote."

The Senate is now required to set a date on which this will take effect, as well as deal with the fact that there are two motions that are now legal, one that restricts organizations from shopping at certain supermarkets, and one that "recommends" that they do so.

In its other decision, also in three parts, the Judiciary decided that Polity Vice President Mark Avery was no longer a Class A member of the Faculty Student Association (FSA). Avery's Student Council appointment was vetoed by the Senate.

Minasi had brought the complaint to the Judiciary, which decided:

1) "The veto and override clauses of the constitution are not to be interpreted to be that there can be a chain of vetoes of the Council by the Senate and vice versa; i.e. if the Senate overrides a veto, the Council can't override the override."

3) "Avery is not a Class A member of the FSA."

Avery had resigned from the seat before the case was presented to the Judiciary, and recommended that Minasi fill the vacancy. Manginelli has not made an appointment yet.

## Residents Protest

(Continued from page 1)

Also provided for was the immediate initiation of repairs should any malfunction be detected; an emergency outage telephone number which will be manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week effective November 28 and that "the University will call upon its alarm system maintenance contractor immediately for diagnosis and repair as needed to the Langmuir fire alarm system." No provision

was made in the written agreement for replacement of the broken and missing fire doors.

Pond said that a student whose dorm has experienced repeated heat and hot water outages could not receive monetary compensation because the State University mandates that reduced rents can only be provided for incidences of "substandard occupancy" such as tripling but not for "substandard service" such as an outage.

Referring to the possibility of the demonstrators being forcibly evicted from Toll's office, Bochner said, "They couldn't kick kids out for asking for hot water. That's something that mothers would cry over."

## WUSB 820 AM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with John Hayes.

4:30 — NEWS

5:00 — LOST IN THE MOON with the Spaceman.

7:00 — STONY BROOK BASKETBALL — WUSB presents pre-season Patriot Basketball with Bob Lederer and Rachel Shuster. Hear the Patriots tangle with Farmingdale College live at 7 p.m. tonight.

9:30 — ASSORTED NUTS — music with Ed Berenhaus.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8:20 a.m. — WAKE UP with Calvin Shepard.

1:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Kim Watson.

3:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Valerie Jean.

4:30 — NEWS

5:00 — FROM SOUP TO NUTS — Dinnertime antics with Ed Berenhaus.

7:15 — WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE CITY with Diane Munchnik. Find out all the happenings in the Big Apple.

7:30 — LOCKER ROOM — Taking a preview look at the Patriots' upcoming basketball season, with Rachel Shuster and Dave Agler.

8:00 — TO BE ANNOUNCED

8:30 — CAUTION: LIVING MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH — This week, the pros and cons of drugs will be discussed with hosts Paul Bermanski and Dr. Eloy Carlson.

Special guest: Dr. Abe Krickorian. Call in all your questions to 6-7901 or 2.

9:00 — SPOTLIGHT ON STONY BROOK TALENT — It's talent night at WUSB with John Erario.

9:30 — THE TWILIGHT HOURS — Music for your mind with Bob Komitor.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

8:20 a.m. — FRESHLY CUT GRASS — a fine way to start off your morning with Sue Weitzman.

1:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Bill Dorr.

3:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Tom Vitale.

## Campus Briefs

### Study

Undergraduates with an intermediate proficiency in French or Spanish have the opportunity to study in Tours, France and Madrid, Spain. The Madrid program is still open for next semester and both programs are presently accepting students for next fall.

The France program is geared toward various types of students ranging from general liberal arts students with an interest in France to junior year foreign language majors. Advanced French students may take regular French courses at the University of Tours. The program will include a 10-day lecture tour through various regions of France.

The Spain program is particularly suitable to Spanish and Spanish education majors who wish to spend their junior year abroad. The program is also open to non-language majors. A number of excursions through Spain will be included. Liberal arts courses will be offered to meet the needs of non-language majors.

In both programs students may live in dormitories or with families. Cost of room and board for the France

program will range from \$1,420 to \$1,900; \$900 to \$1,500 for the Spain program. State University of New York tuition and air fare are additional in both cases. For information about either of the programs write to Hans R. Bergan, Director of International Education, State University College at Potsdam, New York, 13676 or call (315) 268-2779.

### Speech

Black-Jewish Relations: The Need For Unity will be the topic of a conference at 8:00 p.m., tonight. Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Associate Dean of Student Affairs at Harvard Medical Center Alvin Poussaint will speak at the conference.

Poussaint, who is considered an authority on Black-Jewish relations, foresees dangers if schism in the traditional relationship of the two groups develops. The conference is free and will be held in Lecture Center 100.

The Conference is being co-sponsored by the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission and Temple Beth Shalom of Smithtown, Temple Isaiah of Stony Brook and the North Shore Jewish Center in Port Jefferson Station.

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SMITH HAVEN MALL  
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 26)  
and Nesconset Highway  
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**NOW PLAYING**

**THE TAKING OF PELHAM**

WEEKDAYS  
7:15 & 9:35

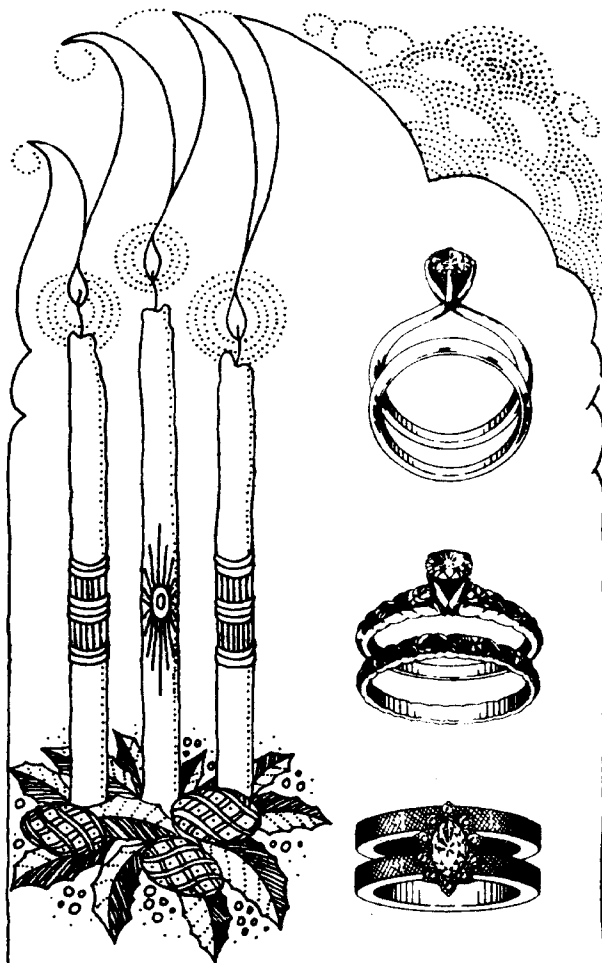
SATURDAY  
1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 & 10:00

SUNDAY  
1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 & 9:35

**"JOIN THE  
POLITY  
HOTLINE"**

Polity is attempting to set up a 24 Hour Hot Line. This Hot Line will operate continuously. We need people to answer the phones concerning any major complaint, and to act on these complaints immediately.

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will outshine  
all the glow of Christmas—  
(except the light  
in her eyes).

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| <b>ART CINEMA</b><br>DOWNTOWN<br>PT. JEFFERSON<br>473-3435 | <b>"FLESH GORDON"</b> X                  |
|  | <b>"BARBERELLA"</b> R                    |
| SAT. & SUN. KIDDIE MATS. AT 2 PM<br>"THE WISHING WELL"     |  |
| <b>BROOKHAVEN</b><br>PT. JEFF. STA.<br>473-1200            | <b>"THE TRIAL OF<br/>BILLIE JACK"</b> PG |

**The Trial of Billy Jack**

It takes up where Billy Jack left off.

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**2ND SMASH WEEK** AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU  
CHECK YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR LISTINGS

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Friday and Saturday, November 22 & 23  
**THE MARX BROTHERS FESTIVAL**  
"At the Circus" — Friday at 7:00 & 12  
"A Day at the Races" — Friday at 9:30  
"Go West" — Saturday at 7:00 & 12  
"A Day at the Races" — Saturday at 9:30  
Sunday, November 24 at 8:00  
"Lenny Bruce on T.V." — PLUS —  
"And Now For Something Completely Different"

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| <b>TWIN 1</b><br><b>"THE LONGEST YARD"</b><br>STARRING<br>BURT REYNOLDS | <b>TWIN 2</b><br><b>"MIXED COMPANY"</b><br>— AND —<br><b>"WEST WORLD"</b> |
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**"PUTNEY SWOPE"**  
— PLUS — AT 7:00 & 9:45  
**"THE GROOVE TUBE"**  
AT 8:30  
SAT. & SUN., NOV. 23 & 24 AT 1:00 & 3:00 PM  
**"THE WISHING MACHINE"**  
STARTS WED. NOV. 27  
"JUGGERNAUT" and "SKYJACKED"  
ADMISSION WITH THIS AD — \$1.00  
OFFER GOOD UNTIL NOV. 26, 1974

**PORT JEFFERSON Cinemas 112**  
The North Shore's  
Newest Intimate  
Picture House  
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Arcade Shopping Center in Port Jefferson  
Hundreds Free Lighted Parking Spaces

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| <b>Cinema 1</b><br>"California Split"<br>— PLUS —<br>"Summer Wishes,<br>Winter Dreams" | <b>Cinema 2</b><br>"The Texas Chain Saw<br>Massacres"<br>— AND —<br>"Return of the Dragon" |
| SAT. & SUN.<br>KIDDIE MATS. AT 2 PM<br>"THE WISHING MACHINE"                           | SAT. & SUN.<br>TEEN MATS. AT 2:15<br>"MAD DOGS AND<br>ENGLISHMEN"                          |

**Admission \$1.00**



**POLITY  
SENATE  
MEETING**

**WED.  
NOV- 20**

**KELLY  
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STUDENTS  
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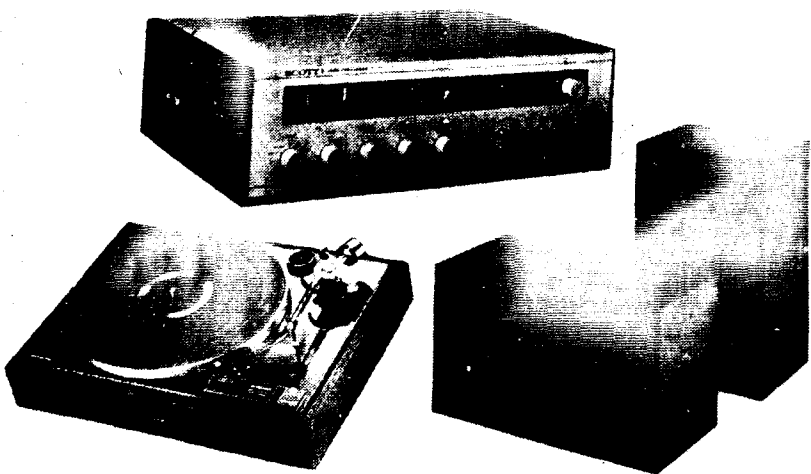
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OFFICIAL  
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INSPECTION  
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We, at **STEREO SOUND**, as you may already know, are changing our name. In order to celebrate this great occasion, we are running a contest to rename our store.. However, due to the overwhelming response of our customers, this contest is being extended one more week. If your entry is chosen, you win---

**A Scott T-74 S Receiver, 2 Scott S11 D Speakers,  
1 Pioneer PL-12 D Turntable with cartridge!  
(APPROXIMATE RETAIL VALUE — \$875.00)**



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CITY, STATE \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

STEREO SOUNDS  
NEW NAME IS:

SEND ENTRIES TO: STEREO SOUND

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ALL ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN NOV. 27  
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With 7 Yr. Guarantee
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### GET IT FROM THE BACK AND FRONT

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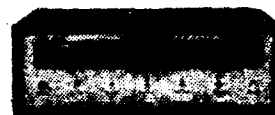
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FAIRTRADE \$159.95 **\$96<sup>00</sup>**

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Was Fair traded  
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Now **\$219** 33% OFF

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Marantz  
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STEREO  
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Now **\$349** 30% OFF

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**AUDIOVOX 8 TRACK  
TWO CRAIG SPEAKERS  
WITH GRILLES**

**\$39** HALF PRICE

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EMPIRE AND  
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**GET IT ON AND  
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8 TRACK RECORDER '99  
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On Friday, November 22, 1974  
from 6:00 to 9:00 PM only, get your  
perverted ass down to our party!  
Get stoned on our champagne  
while viewing the first Audio  
Showroom with a swimming pool.  
Watch our resident schmuck in  
the pool with his rubber ducky! Buy  
a Stereo and you can play with his  
rubber ducky too!!



Thurs. Nov. 21  
8:00 PM  
UNION  
ROOM 226

Winner gets  
30% of all  
entry fees  
collected  
2nd place 20%  
3rd place 15%  
4th place 10%

Entry 50¢

Open  
to all  
Students



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BELLY  
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INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSE IN DAY CARE  
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PARTICIPATION IN ONE OF THREE CAMPUS  
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Governing Board**

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Sunday, November 24, 1974  
1 P.M. in the Union Buffeteria

Students .50

Others \$2.00

Price includes cheese plate, glass of wine or cider.

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| LARGE 18" PIE.....        | \$2.75 |
| PEPPER.....               | \$3.40 |
| SAUSAGE.....              | \$3.50 |
| PEPPERONI.....            | \$3.50 |
| MUSHROOM.....             | \$3.50 |
| MEATBALL.....             | \$3.50 |
| EACH ADDITIONAL ITEM..... | 75¢    |

## HOT HEROS

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| MEATBALL.....                    | \$1.15 |
| MEATBALL PARMIGIANA.....         | \$1.30 |
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| VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA.....      | \$1.35 |
| SAUSAGE & PEPPERS.....           | \$1.25 |
| EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA.....         | \$1.30 |
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CANNED SODA..... 35¢

COLD BEER (DEPENDING ON BRAND)..... 35¢

CASES AND SIX PACKS AVAILABLE

**MEAL PLAN COUPONS O.K. EXCEPT FOR BEER.**

# Annual Report to the Membership of the FSA

REPORT TO THE FACULTY-STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE YEAR ENDING 30 JUNE 1974

The Association's performance before classes began in for 1973-74 sustained the September. Service through the improvements achieved in the year, while it left much to be previous year while meeting a accomplished in this area, was number of new challenges. The strongly improved over the end of the long tunnel between several previous years, and the the major losses in 1970 and full contingencies and liabilities realization of the Association's which caused the Board concern capacity for service to the at the outset over the effects of University community is, this enterprise on other postulating continued careful Association obligations were direction, now clearly in sight. successfully avoided.

At the outset of the academic year, the Association accepted a At mid-academic year, the very large new responsibility. By University asked the Association the summer of 1973 the to continue management of the University, having exhausted all residence hall food service for possibilities of mounting the 1974-75. Considerable attention residence hall food service for was turned by the Board and 1973-74 except through the Class A Membership to a more FSA's authorization to leisurely design of a total food subcontract, requested that the program which drew on Association assume its experiences to date. A joint management. Plans to maximize University-FSA committee

appointed by the President of the University studied the available options and recommended the plan subsequently implemented this fall by the Association: a single subcontractor for both Union and residence hall services, giving access to all facilities to every student either on a cash basis or under a contract which utilizes sales tax-free coupons.

In November 1973, the State Labor Relations Board certified District 65 of the National Council of Distributive Workers of America as bargaining agent for the Association's employees. The Board designated Treasurer Robert Chason and Counsel Frederick Hackett as their bargaining representatives. Intensive negotiation finally concluded in July 1974 led to a mutually acceptable agreement between District 65 and the Board in behalf of FSA's non-student employees, conditions of student employment by FSA already being regulated by general University policy.

In the summer of 1973, in response to indications that the

Association's business practices required review, the Board requested its audit firm to perform a management study of the Association's operations. In response to the recommendations of this study, the Board separated the responsibilities of fiscal control and business management in its administration, initiated a number of new management procedures, realigned duties in its offices and established a set of guide-lines to govern trust and agency accounts.

The accompanying report summarizes the accomplishments of the Association's individual units, which were largely gratifying for 1973-74. An exception was the Bookstore, in which it became clear during the year that major investments in management would be required to improve its responsiveness and its financial performance. Absent the resources in hand to solve this chicken-egg problem, the Board decided in the spring to seek a subcontractor for its operation in 1974-75, noting that this step should also greatly reduce the costs of ordering and

remaindering books by connecting our store to a large volume operation. Fellott, Inc., was the successful bidder on the proposal which the Board designed.

In overall performance for 1973-74, the Association realized an excess of revenues over expenditures of \$84,019 which, pursuant to the Board's commitment, is applicable to reduction of FSA's indebtedness. As the Treasurer emphasizes in his report, however, the Association closed the year with residual fund deficiencies and notes payable to the bank both of about \$200,000. While our position is importantly improved, it remains extremely fragile.

For particularly valuable service to the Association and the University community through an eventful year, I would particularly commend to the membership the contributions of Treasurer Chason, Assistant Treasurer Hanes, Counsel Hackett and Directors Avery and Mannes.

Respectfully submitted,  
T.A. Pond, President

## Summary of Operations — Year Ending June 30, 1974

|   | Merchandizing Operations |                    |                  |                    |                  |                                |                  |                |                 |                 |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------------------------|------------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
|   | Total                    | Service operations | Total            | Bookstore          | Vending machines | Stony Brook Union food service | Knoosh           | Main desk      | Henry James Pub | Munchies        |
| Revenues:   |                          |                    |                  |                    |                  |                                |                  |                |                 |                 |
| Net sales   | \$2,032,684              | \$                 | \$2,032,684      | \$896,736          | \$127,786        | \$532,349                      | \$333,193        | \$120,016      | \$16,929        | \$5,675         |
| Services  | 976,424                  | 975,094            | 1,330            |                    |                  | 1,330                          |                  |                |                 |                 |
|   | <u>3,009,108</u>         | <u>975,094</u>     | <u>2,034,014</u> | <u>896,737</u>     | <u>127,786</u>   | <u>533,679</u>                 | <u>333,193</u>   | <u>120,016</u> | <u>16,929</u>   | <u>5,675</u>    |
| Expenditures and other deductions:                                |                          |                    |                  |                    |                  |                                |                  |                |                 |                 |
| Cost of sales   | 2,135,804                | 757,422            | 1,378,382        | 717,048            | 101,293          | 224,783                        | 234,507          | 87,756         | 8,652           | 4,343           |
| Payroll and related labor costs                                   | 451,834                  | 79,297             | 372,537          | 139,615            |                  | 152,932                        | 51,232           | 22,402         | 4,862           | 1,804           |
| Other operating expenses  | 172,243                  | 55,444             | 116,799          | 25,940             |                  | 83,143                         | 2,950            | 2,439          | 2,289           | 38              |
| Other deductions  | 726                      |                    | 726              |                    |                  |                                |                  |                | 726             |                 |
| Loss and expenses from discontinued operation                     | <u>47,494</u>            |                    | <u>47,494</u>    | <u>47,494</u>      |                  |                                |                  |                |                 |                 |
|   | <u>2,808,101</u>         | <u>892,163</u>     | <u>1,915,938</u> | <u>930,097</u>     | <u>101,293</u>   | <u>460,848</u>                 | <u>288,689</u>   | <u>112,597</u> | <u>16,529</u>   | <u>5,685</u>    |
| General administration expenses, allocated                        | <u>116,988</u>           | <u>13,187</u>      | <u>103,801</u>   | <u>44,350</u>      |                  | <u>35,687</u>                  | <u>16,474</u>    | <u>6,529</u>   | <u>400</u>      | <u>761</u>      |
| Total expenditures and other deductions                           | <u>2,925,089</u>         | <u>905,350</u>     | <u>2,019,739</u> | <u>974,447</u>     | <u>101,293</u>   | <u>496,535</u>                 | <u>305,163</u>   | <u>119,126</u> | <u>16,929</u>   | <u>6,246</u>    |
| Excess of revenues over (under) expenditures and other deductions | <u>\$ 84,019</u>         | <u>\$ 69,744</u>   | <u>\$ 14,275</u> | <u>\$ (77,711)</u> | <u>\$ 26,493</u> | <u>\$ 37,144</u>               | <u>\$ 28,030</u> | <u>\$ 890</u>  | <u>\$ -0-</u>   | <u>\$ (571)</u> |

### Note:

The FSA is in debt. This debt was incurred by mismanagement on the part of a previous Board of Directors. Because of the debt the FSA has been unable to provide the quality of service it would like to provide. Earlier this year, the FSA decided that the most beneficial way for the FSA to provide a bookstore and food service was by subcontracting these services. The above financial statement reflects the period of time during which the FSA itself operated the bookstore and food service. It also reflects the losses the FSA incurred by discontinued operation of these services.

## Current Class A Members and Officers of the Faculty Student Association and Board of Directors

|                          |  |                          |   |
|--------------------------|--|--------------------------|---|
| PRESIDENT                | —T. Alexander Pond<br>University Executive Vice President<br>Administration Bldg 410 | Director, Class A member | —Elizabeth Wadsworth<br>Vice President for Student Affairs<br>Administration Bldg 355 |
| VICE PRESIDENT           | —Jason Manne<br>Union Governing Board President<br>Stony Brook Union 265             | Class A member           | —Eric Fairfield<br>Graduate Student<br>Biochemistry Department                        |
| TREASURER                | —Carl Hanes<br>University Controller<br>Administration Bldg 461                      | Director                 | —Patricia Strype<br>Polity Senator<br>Polity Office                                   |
| SECRETARY                | —Louis Bauer<br>Stony Brook Union Director<br>Stony Brook Union                      | Class A member           | —Bernard Grofman<br>Professor of Political Science<br>Political Science Department    |
| Director                 | —Jane Mergler<br>Senior Representative-Polity<br>Polity Office                       | Class A member           | —Ferdinand Ruplin<br>Professor of Germanic and Slavic Languages<br>Library            |
| Director, Class A member | —Gerry Manginelli<br>Polity President<br>Polity Office                               | Class A member           | —Lynette V. Spaulding<br>Polity Treasurer<br>Polity Office                            |
| Director                 | —Mark Avery<br>Polity Vice President<br>Polity Office                                | Class A member           | —John Mullane<br>Assistant to the Academic Vice President<br>Administration Bldg 210  |
| Director, Class A member | —Jay Schleichorn<br>Professor of Allied Health<br>Surge F 127                        | Class A member           | —Robert Lafer<br>Freshman Representative<br>Polity Office                             |

### Service Operations Summary

Total Revenue Over (Under) Expenditures (Profit)  
Year Ended June 30, 1974

| Total                                       |               |
|---|---------------|
| \$69,744                                    |               |
| Meal Plan                                   | Conferences   |
| \$35,919                                    | \$6,735       |
| Graduation                                  | Barber Shop   |
| \$4,739                                     | \$152         |
| Linen Service                               | Check Cashing |
| \$492                                       | \$(297)       |
| Arts and Crafts                             | Audio Visual  |
| \$(506)                                     | \$(1,176)     |
| Laundry Machines                            |               |
| \$15,704                                    |               |
| Bowling and Billiard and Amusement Machines |               |
| \$2,982                                     |               |

Note: a number in parenthesis indicates a loss.

### WHAT IS FSA

The Faculty Student Association of the State University of New York at Stony Brook is a Not-for-Profit Corporation under the laws of New York State. As such, any net income derived from the operation shall not benefit any member of the Association but shall be used to promote the educational, social, and cultural purposes of the Association or the University center.

Actually all members of the University community are members of the FSA. However 15 persons who represent the University Community are considered Class A members and these persons elect the Board of Directors. The 15 class A members are either elected or appointed by their constituencies. The Board of Directors is legally responsible for the operation of the Corporation, and are accountable to the members of the Association. If you have any complaints or questions about the FSA please contact one of the persons shown in the accompanying chart. This is your FSA.

## Notice to All Polity Clubs and Organizations:

Due to a surplus of student activity funds, Polity is accepting requests for line budgets and supplements to line budgets. All requests must be in writing to Lynette Spaulding in the Polity Office by 5 PM, Nov 22.

## EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE PRODUCTIONS

presents

William Hanley's Drama

## SLOW DANCE ON THE KILLING GROUND

NOV. 19-24

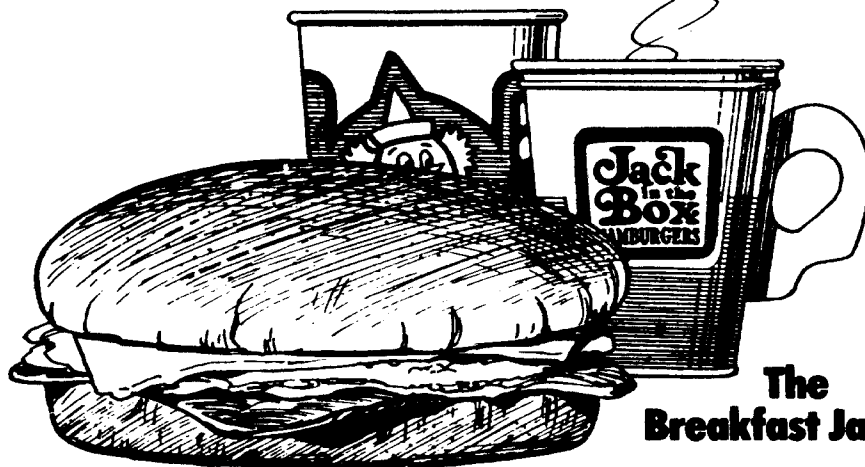
8:30 P.M.

TUES

KELLY CAFETERIA

-SUN

## When you're up early or up late.



The Breakfast Jack

Try our refresher course.  
The Breakfast Jack. A deliciously different ham, egg and cheese sandwich.  
Pure orange juice before.  
A cup of coffee after.  
Even the price is refreshing.



## Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

### PERSONAL

DEAREST KAREN, Thanks for all the warmth that you gave me, just by letting me be your friend. Happy Birthday Always. CAROL.

"Randall Has Done Some Terrible Thing Tonight," William Hanley's Drama Slow Dance On The Killing Ground, November 19-24, Kelly Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m., 25 cents.

KEAFIC — I am very confused, need more information. Please contact me soon. 246-4257. DON L.

### FOR SALE

Two Recline XA's 3-WA-1 SPEAKERS. Still under warranty. Mint condition. Call Steve 246-7894.

STEREO EQUIPMENT ALL BRANDS WHOLESALE — No lower prices anywhere. Consultation gladly given. Seiden HI-FI 698-1061.

Used Books bought and sold (used books sold at 1/2 price) Books and other Macrame Supplies THE GOOD TIMES 150 East Main St. Port Jefferson open Mon-Sat. 11-6 928-2664

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold, delivered, on campus. SPECIAL THIS WEEK — 5 cubic foot Refrigerators w/Freezer \$75 firm. Call 928-9391 anytime.

Favilla 12-string GUITAR mode F12H w/case \$50 665-0323.

UNDERGROUND STEREO! Students get new stereo components at UNBEATABLE low prices. Call Dave at 751-5973.

SNOW TIRES — steel-belted radials, used only one winter, in perfect condition. Fits Cougar or similar car. Also, one radial all-weather tire plus wheel. All tires must be sold immediately. No reasonable offer refused. Call Shell at 246-7847.

VACATIONLAND PROPERTY in Ontario, Canada. ONTARIO CANADA. Do your own thing! OWN your hideaway place. No money down! Pay only \$10.00 per month. Play, hunt, fish, etc., in God's country. 148 acres to get lost in. 5 to 20 minutes to 2 large rivers and 18 lakes. Get ready for the summer now. Unique way of buying—not expensive. Send for brochure. Write to: ABITBI River-Lake Forest, P.O. Box 554, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.

BACK ROOM BOOK SALE at The Good Times. Fiction and Non-Fiction, hard and soft cover — from 15 cents. Thursday, Nov. 21-Wednesday, Nov. 27, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., 150 East Main St., Port Jefferson.

STEREO: Heathkit AR14 Tuner-AMP, Garrard 42M Turntable, two Dynaco A-10 Speakers \$200. Call Dan 6-4608. MUST SELL!

1965 CHEVY WAGON Air/con, new muff system, trans, good for camping. \$150.00. Dot 6-7116, 744-3851.

Pair of Rectilinear III floor standing SPEAKERS, excellent condition. Call 6-6406 and ask for Sandy.

FOR SALE — 1968 BUICK LESABRE A/C, P/S, P/B, 246-7299, \$500.

COLD? Get warm! Man's good looking COAT size 40, never worn. Asking \$30. Call Lee 6-6980.

1973 VOLKSWAGON SUPERBEETLE AM/FM, 20,000 miles, \$1900. Excellent condition. Tony 751-7653.

SALE — Beautiful brand new leather BLAZER, fully lined, with zip-out interlining and extra buttons. Size 9/10, must see to believe. Have to sacrifice. Was \$110, now \$69.99. Call Robin 6-4428 or Adam 3399.

FRYE BOOTS — Men's size 8 1/2, hardly worn \$30, reg. \$54. Steve 6-3685 or 246-4976.

### HOUSING

MALE SEEKS A ROOM in a Sound Beach Waterfront home where mature, congenial and quiet students are presently living. David, 246-3945.

FURNISHED ROOM in private house, Kitchen privileges, 15 minutes from campus, \$140 month includes utilities. 979-8307.

WILL SHARE HOUSE, Hauppauge area, one or two responsible parties, prefer non-smokers, 234-6569 or 543-3108.

### HELP-WANTED

DRUG TEST KITS — Marijuana, Cocaine, Amphetamines, etc. New patented test kit fabulously successful on west coast needs local distributors. Fine mark up to serious individuals. Individual sales also. (212) 729-7557/8.

2 BARMAIDS DAYS AND NIGHTS — No Experience Necessary. Apply in Person Mon. and Tues., 12-3 p.m. RED FOX LOUNGE, 2363 Middle Country Rd., Centereach. Ask for Walter or Bill.

### SERVICES

THREE VILLAGE TRAVEL — Your local agency across from rail road track. Airline tickets and tours no charge for our service 751-0566.

ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, near campus, 751-8860.

Typewriters bought, sold, expertly repaired, cleaning clinic on Saturdays. TYPE CRAFT, 1523 Main Street, Port Jefferson Station 473-4337 (rear-Prolios Bldg.)

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER seeks group have plenty of gigging and recording experience, also have done club date work, call Charlie 234-0163.

HONDA OWNERS — Expert Repair and Service. Your local UNAUTHORIZED Honda Service. 981-5670, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

EXPERT TYPIST: papers and dissertations — 75 cents per page, double spaced. After 5, Mrs. Vaccaro 273-8781.

Local and Long Distance MOVING and STORAGE, crating, packing, FREE ESTIMATES. Call COUNTY MOVERS at 928-9391 anytime.

EUROPE: Round trip only \$243.00 on Icelandic Airlines, leave N.Y. Dec. 19 evening for Luxembourg. Return Jan. 11 morning. Must buy ticket no later than Nov. 19. NOT A CHARTER. Call Dave 246-4540 or come to Whitman A33C. Open to all! Additional deals available.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold 'love' ring. If found please call 4823. Thankx.

LOST: Gray metal rimmed eyeglasses in Union three weeks ago. Please call Joel at 928-1665.

LOST: From car on walkway near James, Monday night, leather pocketbook with small painted flowers containing denim wallet, driver's license, cancelled checkbook. Please return any or all of these to main desk, union. No questions asked. Thank you.

LOST: Tues., Nov. 12, vicinity of Rainy Night house — two white envelopes with \$5 in each. I was the performer that evening, and this was my paycheck. Please be fair and return to Francine 6-4631 or room B26C Cardozo. Thanks in all honesty.

LOST: a green pocketbook with three books in it and small brown change purse with money. REWARD for either or both. Call Pam 273-5716.

FOUND: at Kelly Cafeteria near bus stop, car key Sunday, 11/10. Claim at Statesman office.

LOST: Jet black altered male cat 1 1/4 years old from Gnarled Hollow Road area, E. Setauket. 751-9438 evenings. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD.

### NOTICES

Women who have had abortions and are interested in forming a group to share their feelings and experiences contact Robyn 246-7223.

V.I.T.A.L., Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Life is seeking bodies to voluntarily assist various organizations in effecting social action. Our office is open from 3 to 7 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Thurs. from 10:30 to 12:30 and from 5:30 to 7 on Tues. in the Union Basement 061.

Pre-med and other pre-health professional students you can meet informally with your advisors every Thurs. from 12 noon to 1 p.m. (bring your lunch if you like). Health Professions Office, Office of Undergraduate Studies, Library E3341.

Freedom Foods Cooperative is having a combined potluck dinner and meeting on Wed., Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Stage XII cafeteria. Please bring a prepared dish or beverage, and necessary wares. Hotplates will be put to good use.

WUSB Sports once again brings you live coverage of Patriot basketball starting with tonight's game against Farmingdale College at 7 p.m. Bob Lederer and Rachel Shuster bring you all the action right here on WUSB, 820 AM, Stony Brook. Tune in!

The Russian Dept. of S.B. offers a full program in Russian language and literature as well as the opportunity to spend one or two semesters in Poland and Russia. In addition to Russian, our department offers courses in Polish and Serbo-Croatian. Several of our graduate students have already received scholarships to American universities. This spring an intensive beginners Russian language course will be offered. Take advantage of this opportunity. Learn a year of Russian in one semester. For further information call the Dept. of Germanic and Slavic Languages, at 246-6830/1.

Volunteers needed to assist the Dept. of Consumer Affairs in a Christmas Toy Survey. If interested or for more information call Lenny 6-6040 or 6-4990.

Yaakov Levy, a diplomat from the Israeli Consulate, will speak on the Palestinian issue Mon., Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. All who are interested in learning of and discussing the present Middle East situation are invited to come.

Interested in consumer affairs? Statesman is looking for a reporter to cover the New York State Public Service Commission, LILCO, and related stories. Call Doug 6-3690. Leave name and number.

Deadline for spring semester Financial Aid applications is Nov. 29, 1974. Applications submitted late will not be considered.

Deadline for spring 1975 independent study program for undergraduates proposals is November 22. Proposals must follow the Guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Libr E-3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin of that office before writing their proposals.

Gestalt Dreamwork Group. This will be a Gestalt Therapy Group in which members will use their dreams as a means to self awareness and personal growth. Group will run Nov.-Apr. meeting once every two weeks. Call if you are interested 246-7620 or 444-2282. Ask for Molly Rawle.

Freshmen: An English Proficiency and Challenge Examination will be given December 7, 1974 from 9-12 a.m. in the Biology Lecture Center, room 100. Bring pen and paper for exam. Sign up for exam in H-186 by November 22.

Benedict Day Care is now accepting applications from students wishing to work in the Center during the spring semester. Applications and further information can be obtained from the Center up thru Nov. 27.

Handicapped students — have you been hassled by the Committee on Academic Standing? If so, what kind of problems? Please contact Leonard Rothermel at 751-3480 or come to the meeting of the Presidential Committee on the Handicapped Nov. 20, 1:15 p.m. in SSB 316. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

The History Dept. and the Hellenic Association of S.B. present "Underwater Archeology in Greece" by Professor Niki Stavroliakis of Univ. of Mass. at Amherst, a lecture accompanied by slides and a film, to be held at Lecture Center 110 on Fri., Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m. All welcome.

The Biological Sciences Society and ENACT present "Genetics and Environmental Hazards" by Eiof Carlson, Dist. Prof. of Biology, to be held on Wed., Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Union 237. All welcome.

"The Evolution of the Earth," by Prof. A.E. Ringwood, School of Earth Sciences, Australian National Univ., Canberra, presented by ESS 603 Fri., Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. in ESS 001.

The Rapid Eye Movement (REM) is an anarchist disorganization which seeks self awareness and political actions. We believe in liberty, freedom and decentralized socialism. Come party with us Wed., Nov. 20 at 10 p.m. in Kelly B-1 lounge. Free wine and tequila.

Practice skiing before the snow hits. Overcome your fear with actual practice thru the use of a simulator machine. Training kit and live film. Expert speaker and instructor. Thurs., Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. SBU room 236, sponsored by S.B.U. Governing Board.

Biology majors — do you have any complaints or suggestions about the biology curriculum or courses? Keith Miller is your representative on the Biology Divisional Curriculum Committee. Please send all notes in writing to Keith Miller, Biological Sciences Society, Div. of Biology, 3rd floor.

Sunday Sympatico Series presents Serena, a belly dancer and John Erario, a singer on Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. in Union Buffeteria. Students 50 cents with I.D. Others \$2. Dec. 8 — Steve Brownman Jazz Band. Sponsored by the S.B.U. Governing Board.

Musicians needed to perform in the New Golden Bear Cafe of O'Neill College. For info call Howie 6-5424.

Grand opening of G-Quad's new night spot — The Golden Bear Cafe, featuring all kinds of munchies, ice cream, coffee and soda, also Live Music, so come party tonight 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



## Bearing Witness

By Steve Barkan

## Some People Won't Eat So Others Can

Soon the Thanksgiving and Christmas season will be upon us, and our annual December merrymaking will begin.

Once again we are supposed to feast while millions of people on this planet are starving to death. Once again we are supposed to rejoice, although a push of a button means instant nuclear destruction. Once again we are supposed to celebrate even though one dictator after another makes a mockery of freedom and justice.

There are some 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam and thousands more in Chile and Brazil. In each of these nations, electric wires are attached to the testicles of men and to the breasts of women. When the current is turned on, the helpless victims writhe in agony. Many of them scream in terror; the others lose consciousness, and are silent. The world too is silent, and does nothing. And yet we are supposed to celebrate during the holiday season.

In this country, farm workers in California will be working fourteen hours in the fields on Thanksgiving Day. Then they will go home to a shack warmed only by buckets filled with smoldering ashes, and they will not be eating any turkey that night.

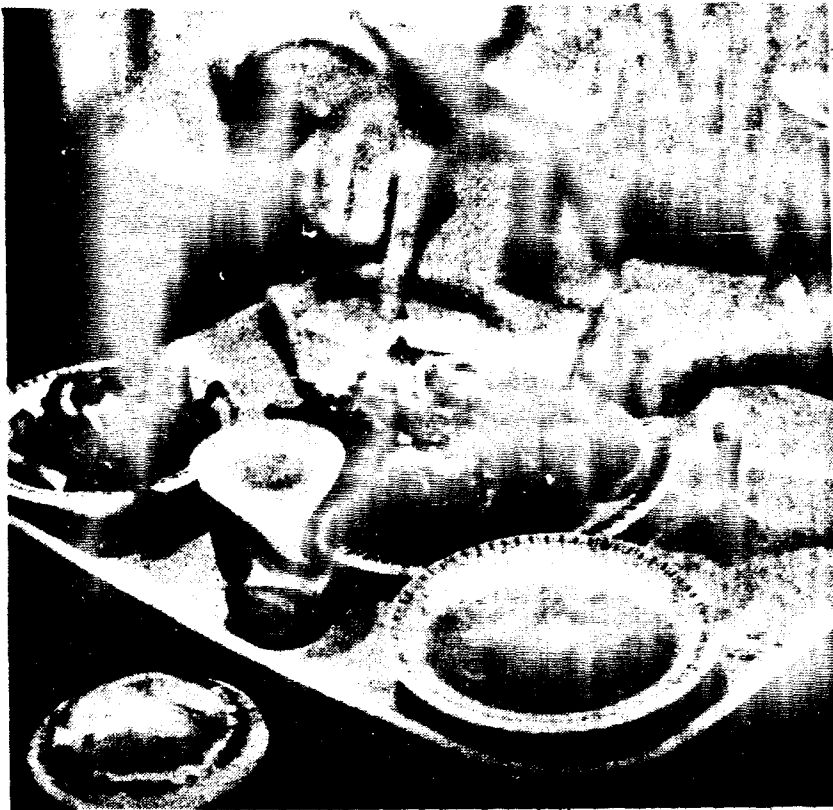


Nor will Christmas a few weeks later bring any improvement. One farm worker tells of a time her brother was dying on Christmas Eve from a blood disease. Barely able to talk, he asked his parents to go out and buy him some presents. Later that night, they drove him to a hospital four hours away, and he died there Christmas morning.

Against this total degradation of the human spirit, the small but persistent voice of the United Farm Workers (UFW) union has denounced the conditions in the fields that make for so much suffering. For the last ten years the UFW has been fighting the lettuce and grape growers of California. Lately the Teamsters have entered the fray—on the side of the growers, of course. They are, after all, the best of sweethearts, and to prove it signed loving contracts blocking the organizing efforts of the UFW. Then they started beating up on farm workers who were angered over not being allowed to vote for the union of their choice.

In May 1971 Nixon aide Charles Colson did his bit to destroy the UFW. In a memo to various government agencies, he instructed them to stay out of the battle: "Only if you can find some way to work against the Chavez union should you take any action." A year later he added, "The Teamsters Union is now organizing the area and will probably sign up most of the grape growers this spring, and they will need our support against the UFW."

In the face of such opposition, the United Farm Workers has called for a consumer boycott of non-UFW lettuce, grapes, and Gallo wine. Cesar Chavez declares, "Our small union, poor and struggling to get started, will not be destroyed. Neither the growers, nor the Teamsters, nor the White



Statesman/Don Friedman

House has the power to crush our spirit or to overcome the thousands of people who help us because of their faith."

As part of the boycott, the UFW Support Committee here at Stony Brook will be holding a 24-hour picket line at Pathmark supermarket the weekend before Thanksgiving. During those two dozen hours at Pathmark, I will be fasting in solidarity with this Thanksgiving protest. When farm workers are struggling against conditions that are beyond my middle-class comprehension, fasting is the least I can do to share some of their pain.

Now is not the time to celebrate by

filling our stomachs with rich food that farm workers and millions everywhere have never tasted. Instead it is a time to rededicate ourselves to the struggle for a better world.

A picket line in the middle of the night will not by itself bring the growers and the Teamsters to their knees. But it will demonstrate to Pathmark and to other supermarkets the determination that underlies the UFW boycott effort. And it will remind them of our conviction that one small voice can become a mighty roar, and that the worst crime of all is the crime of silence.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

## Imagine Being Tripled with an Iguana

By E.J.P. BARINKA

In view of the fact that the roach problem still persists in the dorms, it seems obvious that we must admit the failure of chemical warfare in dealing with these unwanted visitors. I therefore propose that we try a new approach and resort to biological warfare.

Briefly, it is my contention that money be allocated to buy iguanas, one for every suite and a proportionate number for each hall. The roaches, which have existed for years as pests, due mainly to the lack of natural enemies except man (who seems to be unequal to the task thus far) should logically disappear overnight as food.

## Iguana Power

Let me list a few of the major advantages of switching to IGUANA POWER to conquer this perpetual nuisance.

1. Unlike pesticides, iguanas leave no unpleasant and harmful vapors.

2. Iguanas are efficient. They are skillful hunters who always get their roach, and often do not even have to move to do so if their prey happens to be within a half a foot or so. This in addition to the fact that they will generally be always hungry, both by natural appetite and due to the fact that they don't eat anything else (iguanas are strict insectivores), effectively puts them on 24 hour call.

3. Iguanas, compared to endlessly replenishing industrial poisons, are

relatively inexpensive. Neither do you have to worry about their goofing off, forming unions and holding strikes, or having to pay them time and a half for overtime. Indeed, iguanas are relatively easy to take care of. Their job is their own reward (the latest surveys show that iguanas prefer eating roaches rather than other insects by a margin of almost two to one). They do however require warmth, which admittedly could be a problem in the dorms. However, on the other hand

this situation could have hidden blessings. The University would now have what it has long needed to make an attempt to keep the heat at levels acceptable for human habitation, that is to say a good reason.

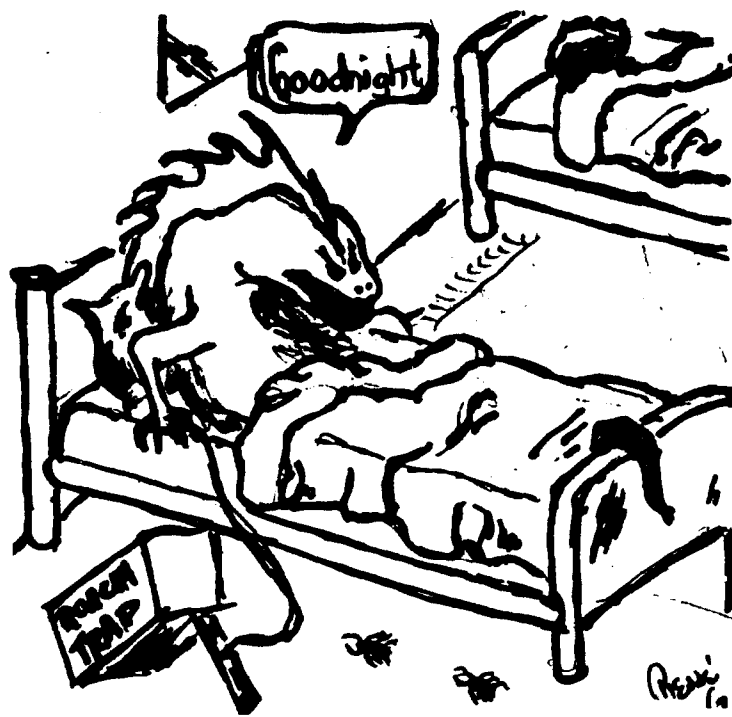
It has long been evident that the thought of students huddling together in vain against near arctic temperatures has not been judged as sufficient. Heat outages would not only bring pressure to bear from various student groups upon the University but from the

powerful Washington lobby of the LADS (Lizard Anti-Defamation Society) and the ASPCA as well

4. Finally, as you have been reading this letter you have no doubt been thinking that this is, if not the most ridiculous proposal you have ever heard, it is at least one that rates rather highly in that category. This I feel is the major point for deciding in favor of iguana power. True, you may feel this proposal ridiculous, but could it be any less ridiculous than the absurd way that University housing has been dealing with the problem? Could it possibly be any less effective? Or for that matter, any less costly? I hardly think so, thus proving my point that IGUANA POWER is the logical solution to the problem.

Therefore, you have the two alternatives presented clearly before you. You can either let Housing maintain the status quo, letting the roaches breed in your midst as the University throws your money down the sewer on useless eradication techniques until they (the roaches) eventually grow to sufficient numbers to take possession and start trying to kick you out, or you can import a sufficient number of proven roach exterminators who will undoubtedly make more interesting and helpful suite/hall-mates than the ones you have now. It seems clear to me that as usual, Mother Nature has provided the answer.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)



# A Hard, Close Look at Racism at Stony Brook

By JERRY SCHECHTER

Racism at Stony Brook (and everywhere) is no abstraction. Every day, minority people are subjected to racist attacks — from drastically plummeting real wages and searing unemployment to the stoning of school buses in South Boston and police murder in Brooklyn; to name only a few examples.

While Blacks, Latins, and Asians are hardest hit by these attacks, the intensification of racism is part and parcel of a general assault on the living conditions of white workers, students, and professionals as well. Rising prices, unemployment, lack of decent housing, and deteriorating standard of living hurt all of us except the rich.

Among the more glaring examples of racist attacks at Stony Brook...

**\*\*Lack of Affirmative Action, Overcrowding, Speed-up, and Unemployment.**

According to University Vice President T.A. Pond, if there is racism at Stony Brook, "he isn't aware of it." The University is "supposedly" looking out for the welfare of minority students. Yet it is minority students who are most harmed by overcrowded classes, impersonalized education, and lack of adequate tutorial and advising services. It is minority faculty who are directly hurt by a lack of jobs as the low percentage of minority faculty clearly shows.

The University plans to increase enrollment by 6000 students by 1980. Many lecture classes already have more than 600 students. Education becomes

more and more impersonal as classes grow larger. Individual attention for tutoring and advising becomes increasingly impossible. A major reason why this particularly hurts minority students is that most attended New York City public schools. The public schools are notorious for providing two levels of education: bad, for predominantly white schools; and worse, in minority schools. The fact that many minority students overcome this systematic miseducation is to their credit. Often remedial training is needed as well.

There is much pressure on existing faculty to accommodate the increased number of students. This means increased work load (speed-up) which means less time for any particular course and less individual attention for students who need it.

With the demand for more courses, graduate students often teach a section or an entire course. This is done at a fraction of the pay a faculty member would get for doing the same work. This is supposed to give graduate students "experience," but in fact what it does is provide the University with a source of cheap labor.

The growing use of graduate students as faculty is one reason why the job situation is so tight — new Ph.D.'s (and many old ones) can't find jobs because (1) the University cries "poverty" whenever they are asked to open up a new position, and (2) some of the existing positions are given to graduate students at low pay.

Therefore we need:

(1) Smaller class size. Lecture classes should not be more than 100 students. Classes of 800 students particularly hurt those who may need individual tutoring due to previously poor academic training.

(2) More faculty and staff. As in any job, speed-up only helps the boss (Administration). The answer to increased work load is to hire more faculty and staff. Unemployment among professionals is on the rise (e.g. 18.9 per cent for recent Ph.D.'s in psychology). The University can afford to create more sorely needed openings. They find money for campus cops. They find money for a new Religious Studies Institute and Library. They can find the money for more faculty and staff. There should be preferential hiring of minority faculty and staff, since the number of minorities in those positions is outrageously low.

(3) More remedial courses for credit for undergraduates. Hire more faculty, staff, and graduate students for this.

**\*Financial Aid:**

Many students, particularly minority students, are forced out of Stony Brook for lack of money. For example, a high percentage of minority graduate students who are admitted do not remain to get their Ph.D. In the Ph.D. program in psychology, for example, 45 per cent of black graduate students have left without a Ph.D. compared to approximately 25 per cent of all white students. Lack of adequate support money is one of the prime reasons for this. Poorer students are obviously hurt first and hardest. A few other reasons are: minority students are less willing to prostitute themselves to the system to get a degree, minority students are especially hurt by the lack of quality advising and tutoring, the small percentage of minority faculty makes it more difficult for minority students to find good advisors, and the lack of academic jobs after the degree (which are of concern to all students).

All of the programs in existence here that are designed as counter-forces to racism are severely under-funded and under-staffed. The AIM program is an excellent case in point. While AIM also serves white students, its major impact on the campus has been to make possible a significant increase in the number of black and latin students at Stony

Brook. However, because of critical underfunding, the program is unable to provide adequate tutorial programs of adequate counseling and advising. The individual student stipends are so low that students cannot devote themselves to their academic work without constantly worrying about survival. Having been denied all their lives what most students take for granted, these students strive and hope against almost impossible circumstances — circumstances that would have discouraged most students years ago.

Contrary to the common (and racist) misconception, not all black students are in AIM. Many enter under regular admission criteria. But many more well-qualified minority students are prevented from attending because they cannot afford to come. Students with high High School averages are ineligible for AIM support and the University offers little in the way of financial aid for living expenses.

Therefore we need:

(1) More general support services for undergraduates. The Tuition Assistance Program should include living expenses as well as tuition costs. The Stony Brook Council and Stony Brook Foundation can afford sizeable chunks of money to be used as direct grants for living expenses for students.

(2) More and higher stipends for graduate students. Most now receive between 1500-3000 dollars per year, plus tuition. The University can afford to admit more graduate students with adequate funds for all.

**Short notes...**

1. The Teach-in against racism, originally scheduled for November 14 has been postponed until early next semester. Additional time was needed to allow CAR to work more closely with BSU and the Black Students Assistance Fund to make the teach-in a success.

2. On Saturday, November 23, Northeast CAR is holding a freedom ride to Boston to repudiate the boycott against integration, to indict the racist City Council and School Board members (like Hicks and Kerrigan) for violating the civil rights of the black school children, and to demand more money for schools and more teachers, especially minority teachers. If you are interested in going, call 981-5260.

(The writer is a member of the Committee Against Racism.)



The 1973 Anti-Racism Conference at Stony Brook.

Statesman/Ken Katz

## Meditation

To the Editor:

It was dismayed this week to discover that the Galleria of the Library had been turned over to what is essentially a Madison Avenue rip-off, the purveyors of Transcendental Meditation. People are, of course, free to spend their money as they wish, but the Galleria has never before been turned over to an outside money-making group, and should not be again. (By the way, "Transcendental Meditation," "TM," "Science of Creative Intelligence" and other catchwords of this organization are officially registered trademarks, like "Coca-Cola" and "Kleenex.")

For a revealing insight into the methods of this very smooth operation, ask for a copy of their sales booklet entitled "Fundamentals of Progress: Scientific Research on Transcendental Meditation." It is full of implied promises to raise your grade point average, increase your

Intelligence Growth Rate (wow!), and other such goodies. There are graphs and charts and impressive footnotes.

But when you examine the footnotes carefully, most of them turn out to be unpublished (and therefore uncheckable) or to have been published by the "MIU Press." And what is the "MIU Press?" It turns out to be the press of Maharishi International University, the privately owned "University" of TM!

There are, of course, people who sincerely believe that they have been helped by TM. But there are other people who sincerely believe that they have been helped by faith healers, or by wearing copper bracelets, or by being connected to machines with flashing colored lights. My own guess is that the value of meditation, transcendental or otherwise, is that it amounts to a nap, which is certainly good for you, but doesn't require paying money to a mystical and anti-scientific guru.

No one can object if the Maharishi reserves a table in the student union and peddles his wares along with the

people who sell second hand Canadian army uniforms or bootlegged tapes. But TM is being presented in the library in an area and in a manner which has always before been reserved for academic programs and activities, and which certainly seems to imply some sort of intellectual respectability.

Unless this is stopped, there is no logical reason on earth to keep the local sellers of next year's sporty little "Pinto" (trade mark registered) from displaying a model just outside the reference room. It could be called the Science of Automotive Intelligence.

Hugh G. Cleland

## Naked & a Knife

To the Editor:

I can sympathize deeply with Michael Durand, whose Viewpoint in Monday's Statesman addressed the problem of overzealous stereo freaks. As someone who has been shaken from sleep and study by a sudden barrage of sound, I know exactly how he feels.

I do have something of a solution, which has worked effectively from time to time, especially at four a.m. I generally sleep in the nude, and when the walls start shaking with some pounding rhythm, I arise from my bed and address the problem forthrightly.

I simply appear in the doorway of the offending noisemaker, entirely naked, with a ten-inch commando knife held casually in my hand. With an irrational glint in my eye, I ask, "I wonder if I could persuade you folks to lower that."

It works every time.

Jayson Wechter

All viewpoints and letters are welcome and should be submitted, typed and triple spaced to the Statesman office, Suite 072, Stony Brook Union. All viewpoints and letters must be signed and include a telephone number.

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints and letters pages are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Statesman.

# Hot Water Perceptions

Monday afternoon's occupation of President Toll's office by irate residents of Irving Langmuir College, who were without any hot water on numerous occasions throughout the semester, is indicative of a prevalent mood on this campus.

The mood is not one of activist protest, as was the case in the late sixties and early seventies, but a mood of resentment, distrust, and frustration.

The students who marched *en masse* to Dr. Toll's office came with a petition asking him to guarantee that they will not be subjected to any more hot water outages and that their malfunctioning fire alarm system be repaired immediately. The angry residents were less concerned with the repeated failures of the newly installed high temperature, hot water system than with the inconsiderate and incompetent manner by which their complaints were handled.

Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond, who conducted the discussion with the Langmuir demonstrators, had his hands tied. He was asked to make a guarantee

that was almost impossible to make. He agreed to initiate a regularly scheduled and closely watched check of Langmuir's new heating system, and to take the necessary steps to finally repair the broken fire alarm system, which was non-effective since the beginning of the year.

The irony is that only after a mass sit-in was staged at the President's office, was any concrete action taken by the Administration. Dr. Pond bargained in good faith, but one cannot tell a group of students who have repeatedly tried in vain to keep hot water restored in their dorms that it is unlikely, but yet entirely possible, that problems with their heating system will develop again.

This incident is only one of many examples of the crisis management conducted by the Stony Brook Administration. The mood of the campus is that the Administration is not looking out for the best interests of the students.

Whether or not this is indeed true, the students are certainly justified in their

perceptions. It should not take a student sit-in to make the University realize that the quality of life on this campus is grossly inadequate and that the student has little, if any, opportunity to improve it.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1974

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## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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## Keep the Gallery

When the new Fine Arts building opens next semester, it will contain a new gallery for faculty artists to exhibit their works. But the gallery that has been serving the Art department for 14 years, the Humanities Gallery, will not be allowed to lie fallow; it is being turned into a cafeteria.

The purpose of the cafeteria is to have a lounge for the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA). We question the wisdom of turning this particular space into a CSEA cafeteria, though. We don't question that CSEA deserves a lounge, but we do question the use of the Humanities Gallery for that purpose. It would seem to us that there is a much better use for that area: The Humanities Gallery should remain an exhibit area for all students to display their works of art.

The Art Department presently has full control over what may or may not be exhibited in its gallery. Therefore, if the work of a student does not please the aesthetic tastes of a few individual faculty members, it is not exhibited.

If the Humanities Gallery is allowed to

become a student gallery, under the supervision of a student group such as the Art Coalition, it would serve as a forum for students to be exhibited without falling under the control of the Art department. There are many students on this campus who work in the visual arts. Yet, because they are not art majors, they have no way of showing their work to the University community.

A similar situation existed a few years ago with students who were interested in theatre. However, they overcame this problem by setting up their own theatres on campus, and putting on plays without the supervision of the Theatre department. And since that time, some of the best pieces of theatre have been presented on student stages.

The Humanities Gallery, which has been used to exhibit works of art for so long, should continue to be used in that manner. The best way that the space can be used is to make it a student gallery where anyone on campus can present the fruits of his or her labors.





Wednesday, November 20, 1974

## The Unending Saga of SB Intramural Injuries

By RICH LESNOY

"I couldn't remember a damn thing. I woke up in the hospital the next morning and asked the guy next to me what the date was. He told me that it was December 7, 1941. I asked him if the Japanese were bombing Pearl Harbor. I actually believed him." These are the words of Dave Sterkin, who has suffered one of the most serious injuries of the year in intramural football.

Sterkin received a concussion when he leaped high in the air to haul in a pass. While in mid-air, he was tagged on the feet by a defender from WWA. This upset his balance, causing him to land on his head. Sterkin walked over to the sidelines babbling incoherently. He was quickly taken to the hospital. Commenting on the injury, he said, "I can't even remember the play I got hurt on. The guys told me what happened afterwards. In fact, I don't remember that entire game. It's weird — real weird."

In addition to Sterkin's injury, there have been several serious casualties this year, including those who suffered dislocated shoulders, broken ankles,

badly banged-up knees, a broken nose, and a possible broken arm. Of course, let's not forget all the minor aches and pains that intramural participants so often suffer. Numerous players have walked off the field with sprained hands, jammed thumbs, twisted ankles, and painful groin injuries. "It's all part of the game," says referee and former Statesman intramural columnist, Charlie Spiler. "You have to play with the knowledge that you can get hurt. We could cut down on injuries by fifty percent if only the players knew the rules better."

It seems that there have been more injuries in the past years than there were this year. In 1970, three players suffered broken legs. Last year, two players received head injuries, one had some cartilage torn in his knee, one player accidentally slid into a log and hurt his knee, one received a broken hip, and one player blocked a field goal attempt with his face. The list goes on and on. Two players who experienced injuries last year have had some difficulty playing this year. One of these players, who lives in O'Neill College, had his knee banged up a

year ago. He has not been able to complete a game this season due to his aggravated knee. Alan (Moose) Mackler, who dislocated his shoulder last year HJC3, says that his shoulder was never set properly, and it still bothers him from time to time. James C1's chances for the McDowel Cup were placed in jeopardy after John Pawlowski wound up on crutches after a recent intramural football playoff contest.

When asked if football padding and equipment should be used, most players immediately object. They feel the game is rough already. One player said that if equipment was used, more injuries would result. "If the players were dressed in full uniform, they would just become less careful and less inhibited. Using equipment would only lead to increased roughness," Mackler, now playing for HJA2, disagrees with most of the players. "Head gear should be mandatory," he said, "head injuries are by far the most serious. At least something should be done to protect this part of the body." Dave Sterkin, who received the concussion, agreed with half-heartedly

Mackler for obvious reasons.

What can be done to avoid some of these serious injuries? Intramural football rules prohibit cross-body blocking, hitting an opponent above the shoulder area, and leaving one's feet to tag the man with the ball. Referees claim that they have tightened up on penalty calling in an effort to limit injuries. Stony Brook's insurance plan covers the players for injuries which occur on the athletic field. Players respect the fact that the game can be potentially dangerous, and therefore try not to play too roughly. Nevertheless, a look at the past few years in intramural football exhibits a myriad of serious injuries. Perhaps greater precautions should be taken by the intramural office to prevent these accidents. Possibly a change in some of the rules or the use of padding and equipment would also help.

Unfortunately, there seems to be little that can be done without changing the rules of football too drastically. Hopefully, sometime in the near future, somebody will come up with useful suggestions and solutions to the unending problem of intramural injuries at SB.



JAMES A2's DAVE STERKIN seems to be enjoying a pleasant recovery from the concussion he suffered during a 1974 intramural football game.

## Flu Wins Soccer, More About Football Playoffs

By JEREMY BERMAN

"James C-1 isn't that good. We dominated the whole game. Just one play killed us." The play that Mike Kazabski of Benedict BOB1 referred to was an interception by HJC1 lineman Mark Lamport late in the second half.

With RBB0B1 leading 3-0, Lamport intercepted a pass and returned the ball to the Benedict BOB1 three-yard line. On the next play, HJC1 quarterback Ralph Rossini lateraled to David Mond, who tossed it back to Rossini, who completed it to Scott Green for the touchdown. When Green converted the extra point, HJC1 led 7-3, which was ultimately the final score.

Mobbed by his teammates after the interception, Lamport said, "I saw it coming. I had to drop back."

RBB0B1 had opportunities to score earlier in the game. With first down on the HJC1 18-yard line they couldn't advance further and the subsequent field goal attempt was missed. Later in the first half, RBB0B1 advanced to the HJC1 two-yard line, where Marty Weinstock kicked a field goal. When asked why his team went for the field goal instead of the touchdown, Rick Farina replied, "We thought our defense could hold them."

The win earned HJC1 a spot in the semifinals against Hendrix CD, who last week defeated HJA2, 7-0. HJC1

had been severely hurt by the loss of wide receiver John Pawlowski, who was injured in the quarterfinals for the second year in a row. Without Pawlowski, HJC1 will struggle.

### Independent Playoffs

In independent football playoffs, James Gang defeated the Stompers, 20-0, while the Avors beat Wazing, 19-3. Trailing 3-0 at halftime, the Avors, led by Steve Sack and Gary Mittler dominated the second half. John McKenna opened the Avor scoring with two 25-yard field goals. Mittler followed this with two interceptions setting up 40-yard scoring passes from Sack to Kenny Weissman. "There's no way we can do that against James Gang," said Mittler. "For us to win, we have to avoid mistakes; we have to make the big play that James Gang always makes." The undefeated James Gang has beaten the Avors in two previous encounters. Art Kahn of James Gang said confidently, "Our offense beat them last time. I'm confident we'll beat them again."

Upcoming in the football schedule is the HJC1-JHCD semifinal clash on Wednesday; the Benedict vs. James College championship and the Avors vs. James Gang independent championships on Thursday; the hall championship game on Friday; and the hall champion vs. the independent champion on Monday.

The Hong Kong Flu defeated Langmuir A-1, 4-0, to capture the soccer championship. "We cooperate and we pass well," said captain Yen Tsi Tsceng, who along with Anthony Wong, Carlos Chen, and John Hon scored goals in the win. "Soccer is the basic game in Hong Kong, and most of us come from there," said Tseng. The Hong Kong Flu is a ten member offshoot of the Hong Kong Club. The team competes against other Chinese clubs and plans to practice together for an upcoming tournament with the Chinese clubs of Rutgers, Princeton, and Columbia. Asked about the chances for a third straight championship, Tseng replied, "Unfortunately most of us have to graduate."

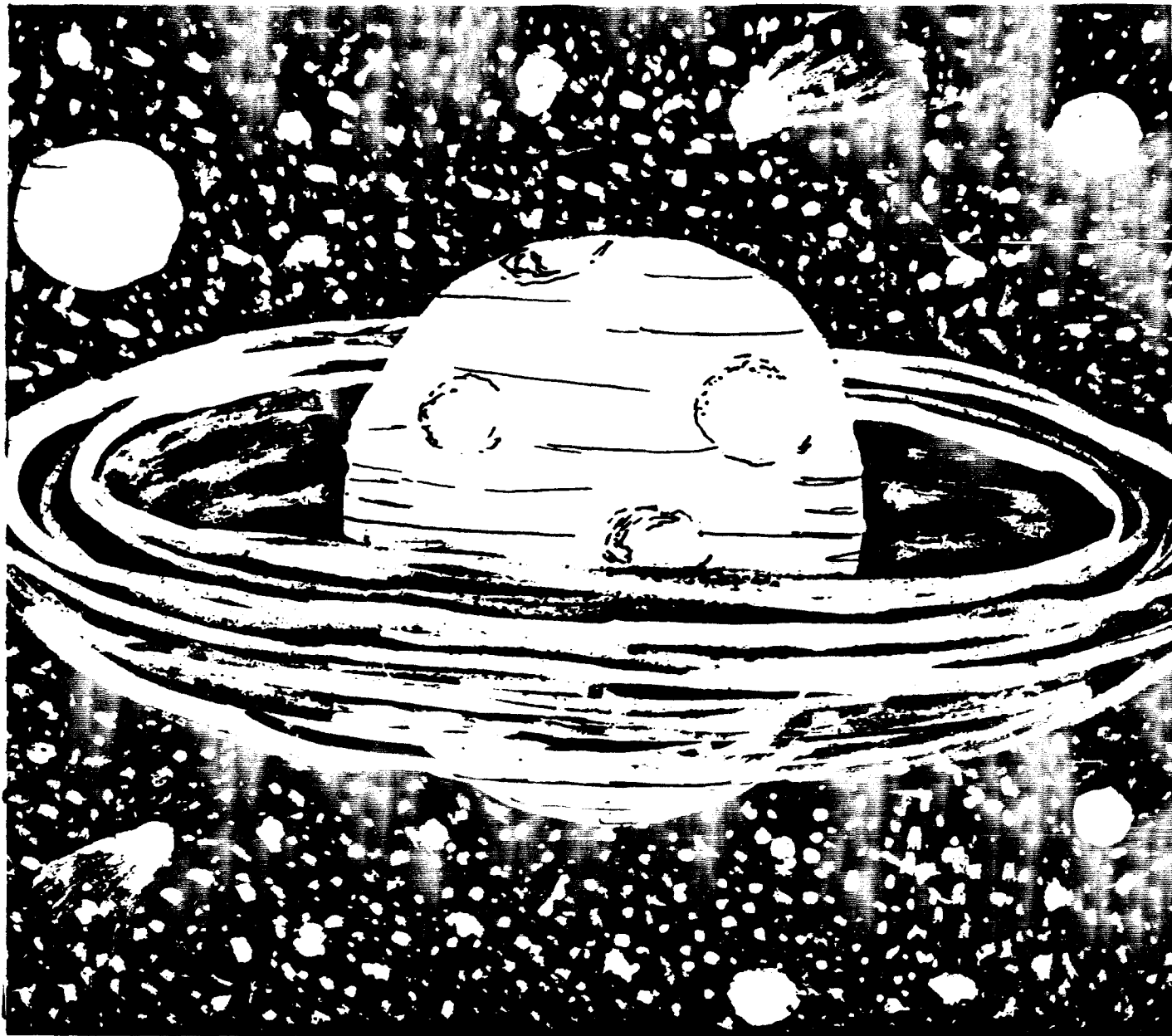
### Cross Country

Irving CO took two titles, winning the individual championships and the five-man team championships. Running the three-mile course in 16:11, John Difiore finished first, while teammates Louis Fiore, Mark Zeppetato, Mark Bateman, and Bob McGlynn respectively finished ninth, 15th, 18th, and 20th. Difiore, who ran cross-country for Xaverian High School and Brooklyn Polytech, said he expected his hall to win. The members of Irving CO often run three to five miles a day together, usually around 11:30 p.m., when they have completed their studying. Difiore plans to continue running and may join the cross-country team next year.



# TAKE TWO

Wednesday, November 20, 1974



## NASA Grants Faculty Look to the Moon

By JUDY SHAPIRO

Is there life on Mars? What are the atmospheric and basic physical conditions existing in our solar system and how does space travel benefit life on earth? These areas of study and others are currently tantalizing the minds of the Stony Brook faculty working under the 15 grants awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Stony Brook, which received its first NASA grant in 1966, has since received awards ranging from \$8,000 to \$40,000, according to Assistant for Research Information Harriet Christman. These written proposals must include a description of the research to be done, estimated cost, and length of time to complete. About one-third of the proposals are approved, and grants given to faculty whose research would contribute to the space program.

Earth and Space Sciences (ESS) Professor Tobias Owen, is part of a team whose work centers on devising an instrument to determine the atmospheric conditions of Mars. This apparatus will be one of the components installed in the unmanned Viking Mission, scheduled for launching in August, 1975. One of the facets of this mission is to carry liquid water to Mars to see if anything in the Martian soil will grow.

This experiment, if successful, may indicate that life does exist in outer space.

It's in the Stars!

Owen, whose personal belief is that intelligent life is "pretty common in the universe," hopes to some day be able to apply his theory to his study of Uranus and Neptune. By comparing his knowledge of the earth's primitive atmosphere to his findings about the atmosphere and

have been studying the composition and formation of the rocks brought back by five American lunar missions and two Russian unmanned missions.

Brings in the Bucks

According to Papike, the benefits of his and similar research by Stony Brook are fivefold. Not only does it bring money to the University (an additional 56.8% of the salaries and wages is paid by NASA), according to Christman, but it also keeps students involved in every aspect and provides a "fantastic educational exercise."

In addition, these grants, Papike said, "keep faculty vital and active in scientific research, provide for good public relations and bring national attention to Stony Brook."

ESS Senior Research Assistant Miriam Forman is associated with the University through her NASA grant to study the basic physics, gases, particles, and magnetic fields of interplanetary space.

Don't Need a Man

Forman referred to herself as a theoretician and said that the only mechanical equipment she uses is a computer. She described herself as the "person who works out the explanation for phenomena that other people have

The first photographs of the earth that came back from space made people realize that they did not want to destroy this planet.

temperatures on these planets, Owen's research may one day answer whether our solar system is unique; if not, then do the same things happen in other galaxies and therefore might not they also have stars whose surrounding planets are inhabited by intelligent life?

ESS Professors James Papike, Charles Prewitt, Alfred Bence, and Donald Lindsay

(Continued on page 2)

# The Diogenes Club Is Seeking a Few Honest Men

By GEORGE KOKORIS

In *The Case of the Greek Interpreter*, Sherlock Holmes reveals to Dr. Watson that he has an elder brother Mycroft, who is a member of the Diogenes Club, an exclusive organization made up of introspective thinkers and misanthropes.

Though Stony Brook's Diogenes Club takes its name from the Conan Doyle story, all similarities end there. The Stony Brook Diogenes Club has been founded in order to allow thinking people an opportunity to gather and discuss the profound. In an atmosphere tempered with sherry and tobacco, musings and insights may be exchanged freely.

It might do well to consider the name "Diogenes Club." Diogenes was the ancient Greek cynic who wandered in daylight with a lantern; history states that when asked what he was doing with the lantern, he replied "I am looking for an honest man." Though it is never clear why Conan Doyle chooses the moniker "Diogenes Club," the name has obvious implications for this new Stony Brook organization; the members of Stony Brook's Diogenes Club are looking for honest men; more correctly, they are looking for men honest enough to realize that there are profound questions that need to be asked.

The writer also had questions (not necessarily profound) that needed asking (and answering) before he could write this piece. Therefore, on Friday, November 1, a visit was paid to Whitman B-25, where a Diogenes meeting was about to commence. There was nothing unusual about the room, save for the circle of people seated round a table strewn with cigars, pipes, sherry glasses, and books of philosophy. The topic of discussion was "What is Knowing?" Previous discussions had considered questions such as "What is Reality?", "Does Freedom Exist?", "Can Virtue be Taught?", and "What are the Distinguishing Qualities of Life?"

As cigars were lit and smoke curled lazily in the air, the members slowly circled in on the salient points. Insights were offered and quickly debated; cogent points

were met with rebuttals, and sometimes with periods of introspective silence.

As the meeting drew to a close, two things were apparent:

- 1) "What is Knowing?" is a very hard question to answer definitively.
- 2) The members somehow knew their discussion had been fruitful.

After most of the members had left, the writer talked with one of the founders of the Diogenes Club, Mark Mittleman.

As cigars were lit and smoke  
curled lazily in the air,  
the members slowly circled in  
on the salient points.

Mittleman was asked why the Diogenes Club had been started. He explained that although a University offers academic stimulation, there is little free thinking in or out of the classroom. "A modern university focuses on specific questions in vacuo," he said, "neglecting an eclectic synthesis." Mittleman described the Diogenes Club as "the last refuge for the 'scholar-philosopher'." Mittleman suggested that most, if any, profound discussion takes place between close friends, or among people who know each other well. "The Diogenes Club," he maintains, "allows people to discuss their inner feelings, insights, etc., with people outside their immediate circle of acquaintances. There is no need to dwell on the superficial amenities; we all know why we are here."

The writer was curious as to the semi-formal attire of the members, and the abundance of sherry and tobacco; why was there an emphasis on traditional trappings?

"This club was loosely modeled after an Ivy League fraternity," Mittleman said. "The Ivy League idea of good taste coupled with esoteric discussion seemed appropriate for a club of this nature." Mittleman added that, along with philosophical discussion, Stony Brook was in need of pretentiousness. "The Diogenes Club attempts to provide both."

Mittleman was questioned about the apparent male bias in the club's advertisements. "I wouldn't qualify it as a bias," he explained, "merely a consideration that we might bore women with our combination of sherry, tobacco, and philosophy. The club is open to all, and we have had women attending our meetings."

"How would he answer charges of 'intellectual elitism?'" Mittleman was asked.

"Usually with deference," he quipped. "Certainly, the club is elite — not in its attitude, but in its ambitious undertaking," he explained. Mittleman added that the low-key advertising was designed to attract only highly motivated people, people interested in furthering the aims of the club.

Mittleman was asked what lay in the future for the Diogenes Club. "I would hope, that over the years, it will become an established Stony Brook club." Mittleman explained that the club plans to invite professors, writers, and other non-students to future meetings. He feels that the club may help bridge the gap between the academic and the abstract. Mittleman pointed out that "The Lecture Hall is not a forum for professors to express profundities."

Mittleman was questioned about the one hour time limit for the meetings. He replied, with a wry smile, "It would seem wiser to quit too soon than too late. Being mere humans, the possibility that we might glean too much truth is a frightening prospect. Also, due to the sherry and tobacco, as the time progressed, our appreciation of each other's insights increased; due to the sherry and tobacco, however, the level of philosophical insight was proportionately decreasing."

Having taken part in a Diogenes Club meeting and an interview, both tempered with sherry and tobacco, the writer intuitively appreciated the need for time limits.

Those who wish to find out more about the Diogenes Club, are urged to attend the meetings, Fridays, 5 p.m., in Whitman B-25.

## Outer Space; It's a Far Off Possibility



Statesman/Gregg Solomon

Neville Carter, a Stony Brook ESS professor, has been studying the slow deformation of lunar material. About space travel technology he says, "Man's eyes are worth more than 1,000 computers."

(Continued from page 1)

observed." With her main interest presently focused on solar flare particles, Forman's work has been on the data coming back from unmanned space-crafts ranging from Pioneer to Jupiter.

"I'm not enthusiastic about manned space," she said. "I think if people were really worried about money that they would sacrifice manned for unmanned which is much cheaper. It has not been made obvious what a man can do that cannot be better done by unmanned space crafts."

Forman added that "personally, I find it exciting that man has been to the moon, but professionally it is not

necessary to man. In Columbus's day it was necessary to send a man, but in these days it just isn't."

The Eyes Have It

ESS Professor Neville Carter, whose NASA grant recently expired, was looking for evidence of slow deformation in the lunar material to which he found no substantive evidence. He said that this meant that the evolutionary history of the moon is very different from that on earth. The major means of deformation of materials on the moon is by meteorite, comet and smaller particle bombardment. On earth the driving force for building mountains and creating and destroying ocean basins is due to thermal convections in the earth's upper mantle.

Carter said that the end of space travel is not an end. "Apollo showed us that a man's eyes are worth a thousand computers," he said. "I anticipate that before the year 2000 we will have more manned missions elsewhere."

Moon Rocks are a Gas!

ESS Professor Oliver Schaeffer has been working on the lunar missions — far back as 1967, two years prior to the first moon landing. He worked closely with Apollos XI and XII in Houston and since then has been conducting his research on the rare gases on the lunar rocks.

Schaeffer is only one of the many scientists in the NASA Program who believe that the recent trend toward ecology in America started with those first pictures of the earth that came back from space. He said that those photographs made people see what the earth looked like and made them realize that they did not want to destroy this planet. "It was like seeing yourself in the mirror for the first time," he said.

According to the Public Affairs Department of NASA, infrared scanners can now detect thermal pollution in water during day and night. Photographs from space can show discoloration and patterns in bodies of water for tracking and controlling pollutants.

There are also other sensors which can monitor the atmosphere to get the information on large regional distributions and cross-country movements of polluted



Statesman/Gregg Solomon

Oliver Schaeffer, an ESS professor at Stony Brook, has worked on the lunar missions since 1967. His studies include the analysis of the rare gases in lunar rocks.

air to help determine the sources of pollution.

Space sensing can also provide increased farmland surveys by detecting crop disease early; thereby benefiting both the farmers and ecology, according to NASA.

Better Living Through Technology

These scientists generally agree that the space program is one of the technological gifts offered to mankind, and that new technology developed to let man work safely in space is now being applied to let him live better on earth. Space exploration in itself "makes life worth living by opening new frontiers," said Papike.



# Just Turn on That Toaster Oven And Hand Over That Spatula- I'm Cookin' in Style Tonight!

By JANE L. HYLAND

After an interminable freshman year on the meal plan, cooking for yourself seems like freedom. However, after one glorious week of planning and executing (literally) meals, second thoughts may set in. Steaks, you realize, are expensive, everything takes so much time to prepare, and recipes call for strange ingredients that you'll only use once. Space is limited. Hamburger Helper doesn't help. The tomato bisque explodes and the french fries burn. Even McDonald's becomes a treat.

This column will suggest a few basics regarding equipment and ingredients, to hopefully make the chore of cooking somewhat less agonizing.

Equipment for campus cooking comes in two categories: absolutely necessary (meaning do not attempt a recipe without it) and nice to have (but don't worry about it; borrow it if you can). Absolutely necessary equipment includes:

Hotplate and toaster oven.

Bowls — several sizes for mixing are useful.

Large mixing spoon.

Large kitchen knife — necessary for chopping, cutting up meat and chicken if it is sharp. Keep it sharpened with a knife sharpening stone available in hardware shops.

Pots — with handles and covers.

A set of measuring spoons—ranging from one-quarter teaspoon to one tablespoon.

Parer — to peel potatoes. This is a small, knife-like instrument that can be found in any supermarket kitchen gadgets aisle.

Measuring cups — different sizes, from one-quarter to one cup, or one large measuring cup with divisions marked on the sides.

A frying pan

Desirable equipment: the type of thing that makes the job much easier, includes:

Heatproof glass baking dish — used for casseroles, macaroni and cheese, but make sure it is heatproof. It will usually say so on the bottom of the dish.

Electric skillet — these are useful, however a pan set on a hotplate may be substituted.

Large strainer — this is often needed to drain macaroni and vegetables.

Cooking conditions in an average Stony Brook room do not include storage facilities for the usual cookbook's Julia Child-like range of ingredients. Vanilla beans, shallots, raw oysters, pimentos, blackberries, capers and syrup drained from cherries add excitement to the pages of the Joy of Cooking but not to the life of the student waiting to use the hall's single toaster oven.

The following ingredients are absolutely necessary and take up relatively little space. Dry ingredients have an unlimited shelf life if they are kept covered to prevent dust and insects from entering. An open sack of flour is asking for trouble. Perishable ingredients are bought fresh weekly, or when you run out of them, at the supermarket.

Dry ingredients:

Rice — Minute Rice, which cooks in five minutes is fast but regular rice in sacks ranging up to 10 pounds is cheaper. Ordinary rice is cooked by placing rice in boiling water for 25-30 minutes, with twice as much water as rice.

Biscuit mix in boxes — can be used for pancakes, biscuits and other things.

Bread Crumbs — these can be bought, or made from finely crumbled stale bread. Their uses include meatloaf, "stretching" hamburgers, and as a topping for casseroles.

Instant coffee, teabags, salt, pepper.

Spices — every recipe calls for different spices but salt, oregano (for Italian dishes) and freshly ground pepper are the most common. Little pepper grinders which use whole peppercorns are easy to find in the housewares aisle of the supermarket and produce infinitely better pepper.

Macaroni products — spaghetti, elbow macaroni, and 1001 variations on these.

Canned tomato puree — used in spaghetti sauce and chili.

Canned vegetables — it is convenient to have several types around, but if you have a freezer, frozen vegetables taste much fresher.

Garlic cloves (whole) — these keep indefinitely, and when used in moderation work wonders.

Dried onion soup mix and chicken and beef bouillon cubes — add flavor to many foods.

Perishable foods should be bought approximately

weekly and should be kept refrigerated. They include the following basics:

Margarine — the cheapest is fine for cooking.

Eggs — there is no need to buy large eggs; medium grade can be used instead.

Ground beef — this should be immediately frozen or used the same day.

Milk — buy dry skim milk powder and mix it with required amount of water; or mix it half and half with whole milk from cartons.

Cheese — cheddar cheese (in bars) is used in many casserole recipes.

Frozen vegetables — these are cooked in boiling water according to directions and are much better tasting than canned vegetables (but are less nutritious).

Frozen dinners — these are convenient, but much more expensive (and full of heinous chemicals!). You can save the little tin dishes and make your own frozen dinners by preparing, for example, a recipe of macaroni and cheese up to the baking stage, and placing some in each tin. The macaroni and sauce is not to be cooked in the oven before freezing. It is removed and baked when you are ready to eat it. Future recipes will include directions on how to use the recipe to make frozen dinners.

Fresh vegetables and fruits — what is plentiful and inexpensive at the market varies each week. Fresh vegetables, as well as many other items can be obtained at nearly wholesale prices at Freedom Food Co-op, located in the Stage XII Cafeteria, open most week nights from 4 to 9. This column will feature information on "what's in season."

Hamburger Helper, pre-packaged dinners, and other such time savers really save little time; they are not really ready to serve, and it is just as easy to use a simple recipe to prepare such dishes as meatloaf, chili and macaroni and cheese "from scratch." The time savers are unbelievably expensive. The following recipe can be prepared without much trouble using a hotplate or a stove.

*Spaghetti Sauce (makes about three cups)*

*3/4 pound ground beef*

*1 clove garlic*

*1/2 cup chopped onion*

*1 lb. 13 oz. can Tomato Puree*

*1 teaspoon salt*

*1/2 teaspoon pepper*

*1/2 teaspoon oregano*

*1/2 teaspoon sweet basil*

*1 tablespoon chopped parsley*

Saute ground beef in large skillet. Mince garlic; add garlic and onion to skillet. Saute until onion is transparent. Drain off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer 30 minutes; stir occasionally. Serve over cooked drained spaghetti.

# Calendar of Events

## Wed, Nov. 20

**FILM:** "Jederman" a German film will be shown at 11 a.m. in Humanities 240. The film will be followed by a short meeting of the German Club.

**PROJECT FOR INTERNATIONAL:** There will be a meeting to discuss the coming of Yaakov Levy (of the Israeli Consulate) and all other present organizational matters in SBU 2nd floor lounge, at 7 p.m. All interested students are invited to come.

**LECTURE:** The head of the Harvard Psychiatry Department, Albert Passunt will speak on "Black-Jewish Relations: A Need for Unity." At 8 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100. This is co-sponsored by SUSB, Temples Beth Shalom (Smithtown), Isaiah (Stony Brook) North Shore Jewish Center in Port Jefferson Station and the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission. All are invited.

**FREEDOM FOODS COOPERATIVE:** There will be a meeting and a pot luck dinner at 7 p.m., in the Fireside Lounge of the Stage XII Cafeteria. Please bring a prepared dish and hot plates, if you have one.

**ENACT:** Elof Carlson will speak on "Genetics and Environmental Hazards" at 7:30 p.m., SBU 237, followed by a short discussion.

**UNITED FARM WORKERS:** An urgent meeting of the United Farm Workers Support Committee to discuss plans for a 24 hour picket marathon. In SBU 226, at 8 p.m., all new and old members are strongly urged to attend.

**JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY:** Hillel is sponsoring the following classes today, Chug Ivri — conversational Hebrew at 3 p.m. in Library 3856, Jewish Mysticism at 6:30 p.m., Zionism, Palestine and the New Left 7:30 p.m., and Talmud 8:30 p.m., all in Light Engineering 4250. Registration is still open.

**HANDICAPPED COMMITTEE:** President's committee on the Handicapped will discuss proposed special orientation program for the handicapped, problems that the handicapped have with the Committee on Academic Standing and proposed office for the Handicapped. They will meet in Social Science B 316 at 1:15 p.m.

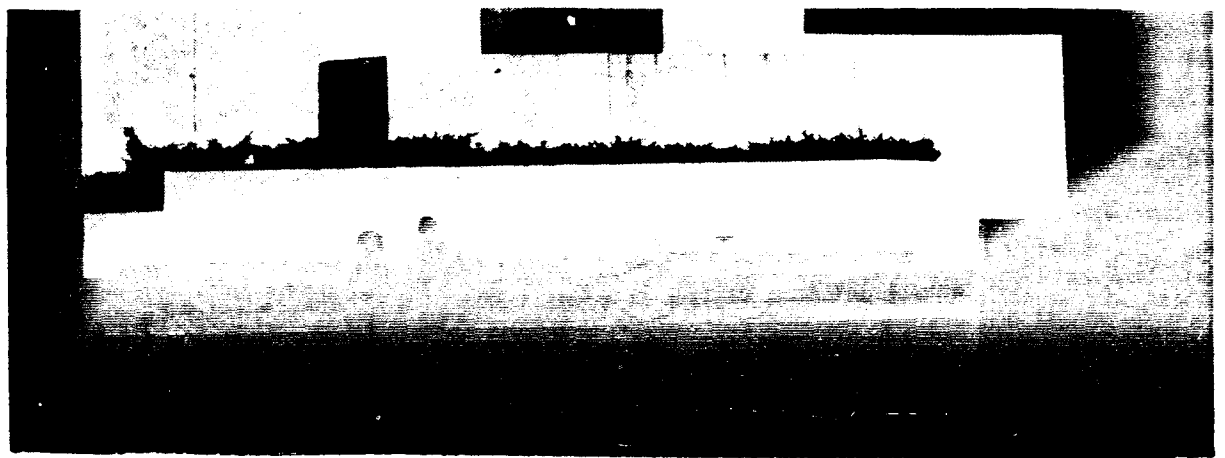
**PLAY:** Kurt Vonnegut's "Welcome to the Monkey House," will be presented at the Gershwin Music Box at 8:30 p.m., today thru Sunday and during the first week of December. For tickets call 6-6436.

**LOGO CONTEST:** The Stony Brook Union Governing Board is sponsoring a contest to find a logo which will be used on all posters, notices, etc., put out by the Union Governing Board. The winning artist will receive 25 dollars. Bring all entries to SBU 265. Deadline, December 6, 1974.

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

**DAILY PRAYER:** The Fellowship meets every weekday at noon on the Social Sciences Hill (or the third floor lobby of Social Science A when it rains) to pray.

**PLAY:** Experimental College productions and the Skitroid Man present William Hanley's Drama "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," at 8:30 in Kelly Cafeteria on the Main Floor, thru Sunday. Admission 25 cents for all.



**EXHIBITS:** "Exhibition on the Science of Creative Intelligence" will be on display through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Library Main Lobby.

—Works of Art by Robin Epstein and Steve Zaluski in the Humanities Gallery will continue through Friday, November 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—"Miscellany," paintings by Lewis Lusardi, continues through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in the Administration First Floor Gallery.

—"Synergistic Mandala" by Roberta Cortese and others proceeds through Friday from noon to 5 p.m., in the SBU Gallery.

**WRESTLING CLUB:** The first meeting of the Wrestling Club will be held in SBU 226 at 7 p.m. to establish workout areas and times. Students with wrestling background are encouraged to attend.

**MOVIE:** The commuter college is sponsoring "Puppet on a Chain" in Gray college basement. It will be shown today at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and tomorrow at 11 a.m. Free admission for everyone.

**GALLERIA CONCERT:** The Stony Brook Chamber Singers will perform at 12:15 p.m., in the Library Galleria.

**BAHAI:** The Bahai community, a new and independent world religion unites people of all races, nationalities and religious beliefs. Bahai is having a "Fireside" informal get-together and discussion at 8:00 p.m. in the SBU 229.

**WOMEN'S ADVISORY BOARD:** A meeting of the Women's Advisory Board will be held in SBU 062 at 7:30 p.m. They will discuss upcoming Women's Weekend. Everyone welcome.

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS:** A meeting of the Latin American Students Organization will be held at 8 p.m. in the SBU 061.

**LECTURE:** Free introductory meeting on Transcendental Meditation will be held in SBU 231 at 2 p.m., and 216 at 8 p.m., also tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in 231. Questions and answers session will follow. All welcome.

**RECITAL:** Murray Houliff will present a master of music degree recital at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105.

## Thur, Nov. 21

**PIRG-VITAL:** Volunteers are needed to work with the Department of Consumer Affairs on a project dealing with dangerous toys. A training session will be held at 8 p.m., in Hauppauge. Transportation will be provided to Hauppauge. If interested contact PIRG or VITAL in SBU 248.

**SLAVIC CLUB:** There will be a meeting open to everyone at 5:30 p.m., in the second floor Dining Room of the Tabler Cafeteria. There will be Slavic Foods, drinks, and music. Slavic folk dances will be taught.

**MOVIE:** "Blow Up" will be shown in the Roth Cafeteria at 9 p.m.

**BROWN BAG RAPPERS:** Ms. G. Levine, Local Archeologist, will speak at noon in SBU 236.

**SKI CLINIC:** Practice skiing before the snow hits or overcome your fear through the use of a simulator at 8 p.m., in SBU 236.

**WUSB:** All those interested in doing music specials, arts programs, or radio drama must attend this WUSB music and arts department meeting at 8:30 p.m., in SBU 231.

**SPEAKER:** Cedric Rousseau, former heroin addict involved with drugs for eight years, speaks about how Jesus transformed his life at 8 p.m., in SBU 237.

**ISRAELI DANCING:** Dan Klein leads beginner and advanced in Israeli Dancing at 8 p.m., in SBU Ballroom.

**FAST:** The SUNY Newman Community asks you to join the Fast for World Harvest. Fast for 24 hours from everything except water, coffee, tea, fruit juice, or broth. Give your day's food money (or whatever you can afford) to support Oxfam self-help projects. For further information contact Father Kenny between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., at 751-6050.

**LECTURE:** Professor Harvey Gross of the University of California, Irvine will discuss "The First Moment of the Modern" at 4:30 p.m., in Library E2340.

—Professor J. Alexander discusses man-made elements in the Chemistry in Human Culture lecture series at 7 p.m. in Old Chemistry 116.

**RECITAL:** Donnell Walden will give a flute recital at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105.

**TEACH-IN:** A Teach-In on the economic crisis will focus on "What Can We Do" about Ford's economic program, inflation, unemployment, depression, foreign investment, recourses and international money crisis? There will be speakers from various organizations and discussions on the problems at 7 p.m., in SBU Auditorium.

**FILM:** CED Student Government is sponsoring "Frank Film" a short, by Frank Morris and "The Rain People" starring James Cuan, Shirley Knight.

**PIRG:** Stony Brook Public Interest Research Group will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m., in SBU 248. All welcome.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek