

Statesman

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Student Lobbyists

The Student Association of the State University (SASU) lobbied in Albany last week for pro-student legislation and the restoration of cuts in the budget for the State University of New York. SASU also held a meeting in which dues for member schools were raised from 60 cents to 85 cents per student. As of now, all but two SUNY schools are members of SASU.

Stories on page 2



WUSB Goes FM

Stony Brook radio station WUSB will go FM one night a week until the end of the spring semester, according to Station Manager Norman Prusslin. This has resulted from the renting of broadcasting time from Sachem High School's radio station, WSHR 91.9 FM, on Wednesday evenings from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. Regular on-campus programming will continue seven days a week on 820 AM.

Story on page 3



Intramural Playoffs

With the close of the regular intramural basketball season, the playoffs have gotten underway. First round games will continue through Thursday. Playoff favorites include James C3 among the residential colleges and O.H.G. among the independent teams.

Story on page 16



State Adopts New Budget; SUNY Fees May Increase

The possibility of State University of New York (SUNY) students facing increased fees next semester has not been settled by the adoption of the state budget, according to SUNY spokesman Russ Gugino and Student Association of the State University (SASU) President Danny Kohane.

Although the \$10.4 billion budget adopted last week by the State Legislature cuts SUNY's allocation \$7,427,300 below the level proposed in Governor Hugh Carey's executive budget, Gugino said that the question of whether tuition or room rent would be increased has not been decided.

"Remote"

"If the budget cuts are restored to the level recommended by the governor in his original budget and if no expenditure ceilings are imposed on the State University, then the chance of a tuition and/or a room rent increase would be remote," said Gugino yesterday.

Previously, SUNY officials had predicted that a room rent increase would be necessary to fill what they had seen as a gap between their expected revenues and the revenue figures set by Carey's division of the budget. However, Gugino said that since the February meeting of the SUNY Board of Trustees there had been a "meeting of the minds" between Carey's budget office and the SUNY administration which resulted in SUNY's revised assessment of its revenues.

Gugino now says that the question of increased student fees depends on whether the State Legislature restores the cuts to the executive budget in the



ERNEST BOYER

supplemental budget and revises SUNY's projected revenue figures. Additionally, he said that Carey would have to refrain from imposing expenditure ceilings on legislative allocations to assure no increase. The supplemental budget is usually the last piece of legislation passed before the State Legislature adjourns.

Boyer Defended Hike

About 300 students from several state campuses demonstrated peacefully outside the Board of Trustees meeting in the Carnegie Building in Manhattan on February 27 to express their disapproval of any increase in student fees. At that time, SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer defended a proposed rent increase by saying that rents had not increased since 1972 and that there would be less funds available for other student services if the hike was not imposed.

(Continued on page 5)

Civil Service Workers Postpone Job Action

Four Point Plan Adopted

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD

Albany (AP)—The union representing most state workers put off a strike for at least four weeks Monday in a confusing and sometimes violent meeting that revealed a deep split in the union's ranks.

The 1,200 delegates of the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) went through more than four hours of wrangling, raucous debate and shouting matches that one delegate said sounded "like a bunch of babies" before adopting a plan for action that authorizes a strike only if fact-finding and a "work-to-rule" job action fail.

Some delegates said the indecision and in-fighting threatened to weaken the CSEA's bargaining power. One delegate told colleagues state negotiators and Governor Hugh Carey "are laughing at us... they've got us fighting one another."

The split came shortly after the meeting opened on a voice vote to strike the state at midnight Monday. CSEA President Theodore Wenzl ruled that the vote was in favor of the strike. He then announced the meeting was adjourned,

and while delegates hissed and booed, Wenzl and some other CSEA officials left the meeting hall, as microphones were turned off.

Strike Vote Nullified

But virtually all the delegates remained, and the strike vote was nullified as they resumed the meeting.

Carey's administration had placed supervisory personnel on alert at dozens of mental hospitals, prisons and other state facilities in preparation for a strike, which would be illegal under New York's Taylor Law.

The state obtained a court order barring an immediate strike by the union, which represents about 147,000 state workers.

At issue are wages, health insurance, employe discipline and union power. During the weekend, the state's chief negotiator declared an impasse existed and called for a fact-finding panel to be named to mediate the dispute.

Reporters had been asked to leave during one roll-call vote out of fears voiced by some delegates that they would be identified as supporting an illegal strike.

Stony Brook Takes Precautions

By RUTH BONAPACE
and DOUG FLEISHER

University operations were threatened yesterday by a possible strike by Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) members, but the strike was averted when union representatives voted to continue working while participating in further negotiations.

Although almost 1,000 University employes belong to the statewide union, University President John Toll said that the University would remain open in event of a strike. Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel, who supervised an extensive strike contingency plan, said that maintenance of the dormitories would be the biggest problem caused by the threatened walkout.

As part of the extensive plans made by the University, Gerstel said that supervisory personnel would be used to operate the heating plant, which can be kept in 24-hour operation by six workers.

However, a highly placed Administration source said that Gerstel

had said that the Heating Plant would have to be closed in the event of a strike.

Increased Security Efforts

"I think the biggest problem around here will be making the campus secure enough to make the picket lines controllable so people who want to get to work can," said Gerstel. He added that during a strike, all University gates would have been closed except for the main entrance in order to concentrate Security efforts. Interim Public Safety Director Ken Sjolun said that he did not know of such plans, but that in the event of a strike, Security personnel would be placed on 12-hour shifts to increase surveillance.

Last night, at an emergency meeting, the Polity Senate voted to call for the following actions to be taken in case there is a CSEA strike: a general student boycott of classes, a request that faculty and other non-CSEA employes support the strike, and a decision to bring suits against the Administration if heat or hot water are cut off. The senate also voted for an eight member panel to allocate

(Continued on page 5)

News Briefs

Mitchell May Be Disbarred

Former Attorney General John Mitchell and fellow Watergate cover-up defendant Robert Mardian yesterday lost at least temporarily the right to practice law before the Supreme Court. The court suspended them both and gave them 40 days to show why they should not be disbarred. Court officials said it was the first time in history that an incumbent or former attorney general had been suspended from Supreme Court practice.

Mitchell and Mardian were convicted by a federal court jury on January 1 on charges arising from concealment of White House involvement in the Watergate burglary. Mitchell, who headed former President Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, was found guilty of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and three counts of perjury. He was sentenced to a term of from 20 months to eight years. Mardian, a former assistant attorney general and later an official of Nixon's re-election committee, was convicted of conspiracy. He was sentenced to a term of from 10 months to three years. Both were suspended on March 3 from practicing in U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia.

Vietcong Ready to Negotiate

Declaring a new turning point has been reached as a result of overwhelming military victories, the Vietcong said yesterday they are prepared to quickly settle all the affairs of South Vietnam in talks with a new Saigon government that excludes President Nguyen Van Thieu and abides by the Paris ceasefire. The statement, broadcast by North Vietnam's official Vietnam News Agency, was in an appeal issued by the Vietcong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, which declared: "The Nguyen Van Thieu junta—main obstacle to the settlement of the political questions in South Vietnam—must be overthrown, and an administration standing for peace, independence, democracy, national concord and strict application of the Paris agreement must be established."

Oil Probe Underway

Two federal agencies pursuing oil company profiteers are embroiled in a dispute over whether to seek criminal action against alleged violators or settle for price rollbacks and refunds, sources close to the investigation report. The Federal Energy Administration (FEA), which has required some companies to give back more than a half billion dollars, tries to settle its cases quietly by reaching voluntary settlements with the offenders. However the U.S. Customs Service, which is probing allegations of massive profiteering during the Arab oil embargo, wants the government to seek criminal indictments against certain companies.

The FEA has closed 59 cases to date and still has 435 under investigation. So far, it has netted \$612 million in price refunds, rollbacks and cancellation of claims on future price hikes. Investigators predict they may get another \$150 million out of companies that have cheated American consumers by illegal profit-taking at some stage of oil production or sale.

Tax Break to Help Home Buyers

Persons buying new homes will get help in obtaining the best price possible as well as a tax break under the tax cut law signed by President Gerald Ford. The law provides a five percent tax credit on the purchase price of new homes, with a maximum credit of \$2,000. To prevent sellers from increasing the price because of the credit, the law requires that the sale be made at the lowest price at which the new house ever was offered for sale.

The tax credit was designed to spur the home building industry by helping clear out a backlog of an estimated 600,000 unsold, new homes. The tax credit is different from a tax deduction in that the credit can be subtracted from the taxes that otherwise would be payable. Congress has estimated that the total credits under the bill amount to \$600 million. In addition to new homes, the credit applies to purchase of mobile homes and living units in condominiums or cooperative housing projects. The home must have been under construction prior to March 26 of this year and the purchase made or agreed to between March 12 and December 31. People who build their own home can claim the credit for a home built in 1976, as well.

Arthritis Hits 1 in 4 Americans

Fifty million Americans, one in four, have some form of arthritis, and 20 million, one in 10, have it so severely they need medical care, according to the Arthritis Foundation in New York City. Specialists now count 100 different arthritic conditions causing aches and pains in joints and connective tissue.

On the horizon are 80 new drugs to relieve the pain, stiffness and inflammation of joints in rheumatoid arthritis. Each has yet to run a stern gauntlet of testing for safety and effectiveness. No one knows how many, if any, will succeed to the finish line. Progress against arthritis "has been terribly slow, despite all sorts of approaches," said Dr. Paul Plotz, senior investigator of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Branch of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Disease.

Compiled and Edited from the Associated Press by Lisa Berger.

Students Lobby for Students

Albany—Over 160 students from State University of New York (SUNY) campuses gathered in Albany last week to lobby against cuts in the SUNY budget and for pro-student legislation.

The students met with many assemblymen and senators just prior to the legislatures vote on the state budget as part of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) Legislative Conference. They tried to persuade legislators to allocate the \$571 million Governor Hugh Carey recommended for SUNY in his executive budget. They also lobbied for an additional allocation to eliminate those cutbacks in SUNY services the Governor proposed.

However according to Assembly Majority Leader Stanley Steingut (D-Brooklyn), who spoke at the conference, it had been decided to cut Carey's recommendation for SUNY by \$7 million.

Over 40 Stony Brook students attended the conference including over 20 Polity senators and representatives from the Union Governing Board and the residential colleges. The total cost of the two-day conference for Stony Brook was around \$1600.

Stony Brook SASU Coordinator Stan Greenberg said he thought students learned "how the legislative process works in Albany." Asked if he thought the conference was worth the cost Stony Brook paid for it, Greenberg said, "yes, but we will know better when the bills we were pushing for come up."

The students also argued for legislation that would place a non-voting student on the SUNY Board of Trustees, the local college councils, and the New York City Board of Higher Education. A bill that would have put a voting student on these boards passed the Assembly last year, but was defeated in the State Senate. The SUNY Board of Trustees has ultimate policy making powers for SUNY and the New York City Board of Higher Education has policy making powers for the City University of New York. Local college

councils have limited policy making responsibilities but are influential on campus presidents.

SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer, who also spoke at the conference, said that he "would support the principle" of having a student on the Board of Trustees but backed off on the proposal to admit them to executive sessions of trustee meetings. He said he wasn't sure if a student representative should be admitted to executive sessions.

An amendment to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act was also sought by the students. Presently the law mandates that 1/2 the directors and the principal officers of Faculty Student Associations be over the age of 21. The amendment would allow FSA officers and all directors to be 18. A similar bill passed both houses of the State

Legislature last year and was the only one of 52 bills lowering the age of majority in New York to be vetoed by former Governor Malcolm Wilson. Last year's bill was opposed by the State Liquor Authority, but this year they support the amendment, according to SASU Legislative Director Ray Glass.

Other bills lobbied for were an elimination of the sales tax on college textbooks, and liberalized absentee ballot registration.

The conference was organized by SASU Inc. as part of its legislative program. The issues and positions that the students presented were formulated by SASU's 55 member delegate assembly and its executive committee. Students at the conference received a two day indoctrination into SASU's positions and techniques of lobbying.

SASU Dues Go Up

The Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) raised its dues for member campuses from 60 cents per student to 85 cents per student at its general membership meeting last week.

The decision followed a heated debate over the merits of SASU and its priority to member campuses. Albany State University Student Association President Pat Curran led the opposition to the dues increase. "What's it going to mean for your campus?" he said, "Everyone is saying that 15 cents per student increase isn't much but take a pencil and paper and multiply that 15 cents by the number of students on your campus," Curran said. Albany State University is expected to hold a referendum on student activity fees shortly, from which SASU dues are paid, and student programs funded.

Oswego Student Association President Gregg Gates supported the dues increase. "Can you imagine what conditions on your campus would be without SASU" he said. Binghamton Student Association President Bill Gordon also supported the increase. "We need more resources," he said. Curran countered the arguments stating, "But we've got to fund other things too — like our Jewish Student Alliance on my campus." However, Gates said, "Without SASU you might not have a student activity fee."

Following debate on the dues increase the SASU membership passed the SASU budget for the 1975-76 year which totals over \$100,000. All but two SUNY campuses are members of SASU, Plattsburg State College and Cobleskill State College.

In other business the membership referred an amendment to the SASU bylaws that would create a second SASU Vice President to committee. Presently SASU has one vice president. The second vice president would travel around the state and provide contact between SASU and member campuses while the first vice president assisted the president in Albany.

SASU: With or Without the Inc.

By JASON MANNE

SASU Who? The Student Association of the State University (SASU) has been fighting for the common goals of State University of New York (SUNY) students since 1970.

Organized because several student government presidents felt excluded from the selection process of SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer, SASU has grown to be one of the largest student organizations in the nation representing over 100,000 students.

Actually the letters SASU stand for two legally separate organizations. The Student Assembly of the State University of New York is recognized by the SUNY Board of Trustees as the representative organization of SUNY students statewide. SASU, Inc., is an incorporated coalition of 28 student governments that lobbies in the state legislature for student interests, and run several statewide student services. The difference is the "Inc."

However in effect the two bodies are one and the same. With a few exceptions the members of the student assembly are members of SASU, Inc. The two groups share the same Executive Committee officers, and hold joint meetings.

SASU was incorporated in New York State last January. Although it has been chartered in Delaware since 1971, its incorporation in New York had been blocked by SUNY Central administration, according to Student Assembly and SASU President Danny Kohane. "For the last 3½ years SASU Inc. has battled to have its papers approved" Kohane said.

The incorporation of SASU in New York is a milestone because it means that SUNY finally recognizes the Student Association, and not just the unincorporated Student Assembly.

Both the Student Assembly and SASU are governed by a delegate assembly which is composed of elected representatives from each campus. Stony Brook is represented by Edie Appel and Betty Pohanka.

The Student Assembly receives funding from the state. Those funds primarily pay travel expenses. SASU is funded from campus student activity fees. With these funds, SASU pays salaries for nine full time staff members, stipends for its officers who also work full time, and for the running of the SASU Inc. office and student services.

Stony Brook Gets FM Station — One Night a Week

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

Stony Brook radio station WUSB will be broadcasting on an FM frequency one night a week until the end of the spring semester, said WUSB General Manager Norman Prusslin.

Prusslin said that the station is renting broadcasting time from Schem High School's radio station, WSHR, 91.9 FM, on Wednesday evenings from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. In addition, normal on-campus programming will continue on Wednesday evenings on 820 AM.

According to Prusslin, WSHR can reach listeners for a "30-mile radius from Lake Ronkonkoma which is about eight miles from the University." Therefore, "commuters, faculty and staff from the surrounding area will be able to hear us." In addition, "we will be able to offer some programming to the off-campus



Statesman photo by Allan Westfelch

GOING FM: Stony Brook Radio Station WUSB will broadcast on an FM frequency one night a week on time rented from Schem High School's radio station, WSHR.

community."

According to Prusslin, WSHR has agreed to rent broadcasting time because "they are only on during the day. By not being on at night they are susceptible to having a challenge against their license

from another group. They want to fulfill their time at night."

Prusslin said that WSHR is renting WUSB the use of their frequency for "about \$50 a week. This money will be coming from the portion of our budget which we feel comes from commuters."

"Best of the Week"

According to Prusslin, WUSB programs on the new station will include "the best of the week or a condensed version of what we normally have." Plans to present programs on jazz, folk and rock music, public affairs, and the world hunger situation are currently in the works. In addition, the weekly shows "Freshly Cut Grass" and "Grapevine" will also be broadcast. Disc jockeys will rotate on the FM station each week.

"All shows will be pre-taped" since "they [WSHR engineers] don't want unauthorized people using their equipment," said Prusslin.

Schem High School faculty advisor Stu Harris said he will listen to all tapes after they are "prescreened by the University's representatives. We have a legal responsibility to the FCC [Federal Communications Commission] to do this. The shows have to be balanced, they must provide equal time, they must be in good taste, and they must be pertinent to the community. Certainly, there will be controversial things on the radio, but we do not want to create a controversy."

"Very Much Needed"

Public Service Announcements Coordinator Susan Weitzman, a disc jockey on WUSB, said that "I think the exposure is very much needed for WUSB and I think that the entire staff is approaching this opportunity with great alacrity." Weitzman said that she hoped that by broadcasting on FM, WUSB will be able to "introduce the public to alternative types of programming, music and media in general. After all, if you feel good about something you want to share it."

WUSB has petitioned the FCC for its own FM license in December 1973. However, Adelphi University challenged this petition the following January, claiming that the WUSB frequency would interfere with their own radio broadcasts.

The FCC is currently deciding whether or not to grant WUSB an FM license. "Nothing has changed since that time [January 1974]," said Prusslin. "We're stuck with a government bureaucracy which takes their time looking at everything."

Teamsters Strike HSC; Construction Delayed

By ED STAFMAN

Construction of the Health Sciences Center (HSC) temporarily stopped last week as Local 282 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters went on strike against the Turner Construction Company. The scheduled Phase I completion date of April 15 "looks like it won't be met," according to Turner Construction spokesman Thomas Illich. "Zero Function"

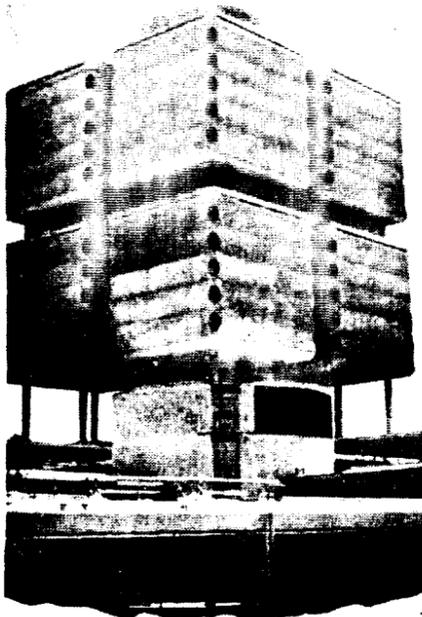
The dispute arose over the union's demand for the employment of a working teamster foreman. When Turner hired a man for the job, the State University Construction Fund (SUCF) refused to pay for it. "He serves zero function," said SUCF Coordinator Joseph Curley. "We can't furnish a man with an office, a phone, a pick-up truck and a salary just to check if entering trucks are driven by teamsters."

No Pickets

Illich claimed that construction of the HSC is now suspended for an indefinite period of time. There weren't any pickets present yesterday, but a sign in the main entrance of the complex told of the strike.

Foremen Needed on Occasion

While Illich couldn't say much about the strike for fear of upsetting negotiations in progress, Curley asserted that under certain conditions the union would be entitled to a foreman. Among these conditions are multi-buildings which, according to Curley, the union believes exist now. He said that the HSC



Statesman photo by Stan Kaczmarek

WORK STOPPAGE: Construction of the Health Science Center stopped temporarily due to a Teamster strike.

does not classify as a multi-building, as each contract is distinct. Union officials could not be reached for comment.

The first bids were accepted in 1970 and the five years of work were to be terminated this spring. Phase II of the HSC is expected by the Office of University Relations to be completed by 1979. It is not known how the strike will effect this scheduled date.

Average Tuition Increase: Twelve Percent Nationwide

New York (AP)—The nationwide average cost of a public college education for the on-campus student will be 12 percent more next academic year than in 1974-75, a recent survey by the College Entrance Examination Board shows.

The survey of 2,400 colleges and post-secondary institutions by the College Scholarship Service of the board also showed tuition and fees will rise an average four percent overall with an eight percent average increase at four-year private schools.

The average resident student's overall costs will be \$3,594 for the nine-month academic year while the commuting student's total expense budget will be slightly less at \$3,186. The Board said the eight percent rise in costs at private four-year colleges, the most costly

schools, is the highest single-year increase ever. This will mean an average \$4,391 if they are residents and \$3,950 if they commute.

The 12 percent increase at public colleges will be the biggest 1975-76 rise and will apply to residents at both two-year and four-year institutions, according to the survey.

For resident students at public colleges, the increase means charges of \$2,411 to \$2,679 to attend school next year. Included are hikes of five to seven percent for tuition, and 12 to 18 percent rises in costs for transportation, room and board, books and personal expenses.

The survey examined average total expenses for residents, commuters, and self-supporting students at public, private, two-year and four-year schools.

Hotline Meets with Gerstel For Better Maintenance

By DAVE RAZLER

Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel announced that improvements would be made in emergency maintenance services, at a meeting with Polity Hotline staff members on March 21.

The meeting was called by Mount Senator Barry Siskin, Polity Presidential Assistant Ken Fretwell, Polity Secretary Paul Trautman, and Polity Vice President Al Federman in response to an alleged lack of concern by maintenance regarding Polity Hotline calls, and an incident in which maintenance allegedly refused to clean up waste material from a bathroom floor in Benedict College after a toilet had overflowed.

According to Fretwell, this was the third complaint that the Hotline had received where maintenance refused

to respond to a call for emergency janitorial services, after regular work hours. He added that a janitor was not sent to Benedict until the next morning.

Not Enough Water

Gerstel said that according to a plumber who was sent to shut off the bathroom's water supply, there was not enough waste material on the floor to warrant calling for emergency janitors who would be paid overtime. He said that the residents of the hall should have "just put newspaper on the floor" to soak up the water.

Trautman responded to this remark by saying, "You wouldn't leave this on your floor all night," pouring a container of waste filled water obtained from the bathroom floor onto a paper plate on Gerstel's desk. He said that

(Continued on page 7)



Statesman photo by Larry Rubin
SANFORD GERSTEL



Statesman photo by Al Tariq

PAUL TRAUTMAN

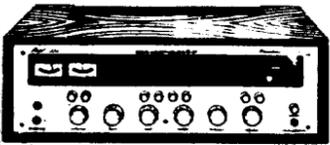
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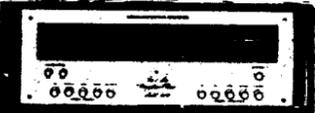
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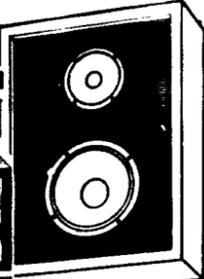
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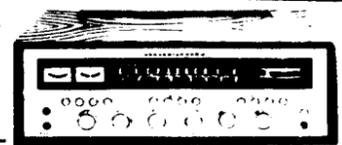
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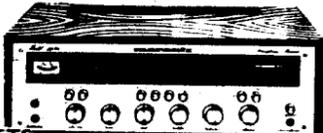
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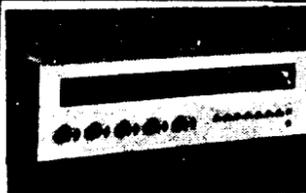
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Stony Brook Prepares for Threatened Job Action

(Continued from page 1)

money to provide housing for students if the campus is shut down and the dorms cleared.

Provisions for stand-by electrical repair service were made in the Physical Plant, said Gerstel. "We've changed all the padlocks" on essential access to key power switches in an attempt to prevent vandalism. If signs of vandalism become apparent during a strike, Gerstel said that he "will close down the Power Plant. I am not going to jeopardize University property."

Although the Biological Sciences Department had "not made any formal decisions" regarding procedures during a power outage, Department Chairman Albert D. Carlson said yesterday that "if the power went off we would take tissues and things [needing refrigeration] to other areas" such as the Division of Laboratory Animal Resources on the South Campus, which has its own emergency generator.

Toll issued a memo yesterday discouraging all University employees from participation in the strike and stating that "all University employees are expected to report to work as usual" regardless of the existence of a strike. In the memo, he outlined the penalties imposed under the Taylor Law, which prohibits public employees from participating in a strike. Penalties mandated upon such strikers include probation for one year following the determination of a violation, and the deduction from the employee's salary of an amount equal to twice the daily rate of pay for every day or part thereof during which he was in violation.

Last Thursday, Toll sent a lengthy memo to all department heads outlining measures to be taken in case of a CSEA strike. In the memo he withheld approval of requests for time off beginning yesterday, unless supportable evidence is produced proving that the request is not related to the threat of a strike, and called for emergency overtime provisions for which employees ineligible to accrue overtime credits may be authorized to work overtime.

Among the steps recommended by Toll to department heads during a CSEA job action were:

*To be sure supervisors are aware of their special responsibilities to be present and to continue the University's program.

*To be sure that an attendance record is made of employees and that absences are promptly reported through administrative channels by telephone. Written tally records should be carefully kept as they may be needed later to insure that employees who are present and working receive salary for these days.

*employees who participate in a sit-in, slow-down, refusal to perform required work or other form of job actions, should be warned verbally and in writing that they are in fact engaged in a strike and if they continue they will be suspended. Please keep copies of any such warnings that you issue.

*if anyone is prevented from entering the campus or working spaces, the individual should attempt to enter by other means and should report promptly any acts of obstruction by calling Security. If the individual is still

unable to get to work, this should be reported first by telephone to Security, then to the Personnel Office and then the immediate supervisor, or, if he is unavailable, to the next person in the

administrative chain, etc., until contact is made. Any difficulties that are encountered should then be summarized in writing and forwarded to Jürgen Krause, Office of Personnel.

Student Fees May Increase If Cuts Are Not Restored

(Continued from page 1)

The board did not decide on any fee increase at that meeting or at its March meeting, according to Gugino, who added that the next board meeting will be April 23.

SASU never calculated a need for a rent increase. "We didn't think they [fee increases] were necessary," said Kohane. "The office that prepared the budget said that they did not write a room rent increase into it [the executive budget]." Therefore, "I feel that we can safely say that an increase was not generated."

"Waiting Game"

But Kohane said that the situation has now changed. "It's a waiting game right now," he said. "One of our prime concerns now will be to inform legislators what it will mean if the money isn't restored, if the 'gap' isn't filled," he said. He added that he believes that the Legislature will appropriate the money SUNY has said is necessary to avoid an increase in student fees.

Boyer issued a statement last week calling on legislators to support the \$541,889,500 budget proposed by

Carey which he described as "sustained yet responsible."

"At the same time," Boyer stated, "I am convinced that a cutback below the level proposed in the executive budget threatens New York State's commitment to quality education." He said that the proposed budget, before legislative cuts, met only mandated salary increases, partially supported increased fuel costs and did not keep pace with inflationary pressures, and didn't adequately fund projected enrollment increases.

The legislature cut SUNY from \$570,960,000 to \$561,572,700 and cut Stony Brook from \$57,801,000 to \$57,379,300. The largest cuts in Stony Brook's proposed budget came in maintenance where about \$420,000 was cut.

Stony Brook President John Toll had said earlier that the tight budget financial situation created by Carey's proposed budget would require increased work loads for faculty members and would result in the curtailment of certain programs but declined to specify what programs.

—Doug Fisher

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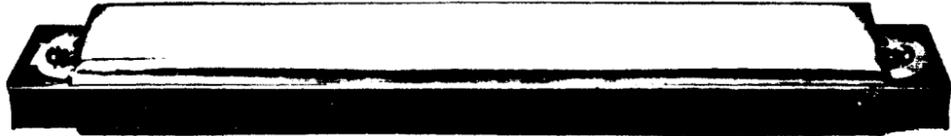


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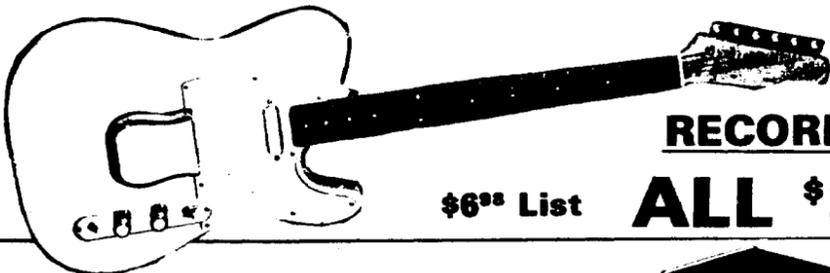
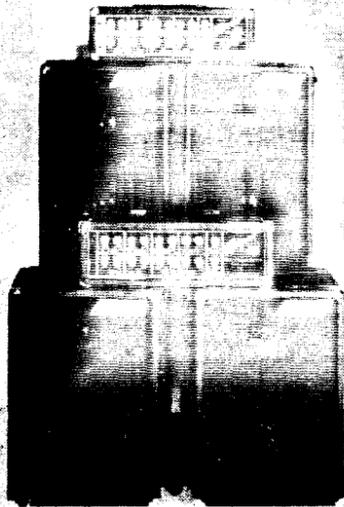
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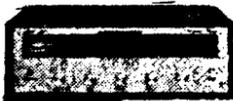
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Gerstel Promises Emergency Janitorial Services

(Continued from page 3)

only the insistence of the others who attended the meeting prevented him from pouring the container's contents onto Gerstel's floor to dramatize his anger.



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo
AL FEDERMAN

record.

Siskin said "This was another example of maintenance screwing up." He said that the Hotline had handled a call from a student who claimed that she had no heat in her room.

According to Siskin, he called the Facilities and Planning Emergency Phone Number (246-5910), and was told that there was no one on campus who could handle a heating problem. He said that he later discovered that he had spoken to maintenance man Floyd Davis, whom he said was given a free room on campus so he could respond to heat outages at night.

Siskin said that he thought that one of the major problems with maintenance was the attitude of Associate for Facilities Planning Robert Darino. "Darino refuses to deal with the students," he said. "He does not respond to the Hotline." He said that Hotline staff members had called Darino twice at home during the night, and early morning, because they could not

get any response from maintenance. Siskin said that Darino delivered "an open ended threat" and tried to get Trautman's quad manager to evict him from the campus. Darino could not be reached for comment.

Gerstel said that Darino was upset because his father, whom he resides with, gets extremely upset when the phone rings at 3 a.m. Trautman said that because of this, other administrators would be called instead of Darino.

Walkie-Talkies

Gerstel said that to solve the problem of getting emergency service, the few janitorial teams on campus at night have been equipped with walkie-talkies. He said that students would be employed to handle "[24]6-5910" calls and at this point they were interviewing applicants who had been sent by the student employment office.

He said that in addition to these measures, the difficulties in getting elevators repaired has been solved by

eliminating the six separate maintenance contracts and replacing them with one contract that calls on a company to have two repairmen on campus during business hours and to have a crew on 24-hour per-die call.



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo
KEN FRETWELL

Record Shop Sells 300

The Student Business Corporation (SCOOP) Record Shop, the first record shop operating on campus since last spring, sold 300 records on its opening day yesterday.

The founder and manager of the SCOOP store, Martin Hammer, said that "we sold \$3.99 records which have a list price \$6.98, and sell at Sam Goody's for \$5.99."

Hammer said he originally got talking to Polity President Gerry Manginelli about the defunct Polity-Toscannini Record Shop which went out of business last spring, after suffering what Hammer called "substantial losses."

On February 19, 1975 the Polity Senate gave the SCOOP Record Shop \$5,000 to commence operation.

Jason Manne, one of the six SCOOP directors, said that the SCOOP Record Shop is "owned and operated by SCOOP... which is politically close to Polity, but financially independent from them." Manne added that Stony Brook "has always had a record shop, but they were poorly managed, with a high employe theft rate

—David Spigel

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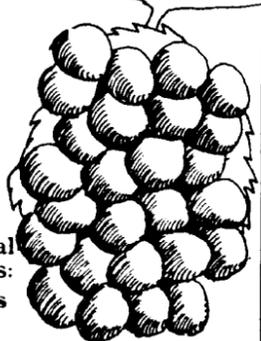
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Sun., Apr. 27
Outdoors H-Quad
2:00 p.m.
Free Admission

★★★

Robert Klein Tries a Live Recording; Gets Mixed Results

Last Tuesday, Robert Klein, ex-school teacher and well-known New York comedian, recorded a live album for CBS records. If the album is released the way it was cut, it will be a flop. If, however, a careful editing job is done, and the album appears with the note portions of this album recorded before a live audience Klein may have a hot seller.

Klein's humor runs the gambit of standard material and bits, from takeoffs on television shows to common experiences, to complaints about his youth (Rodney Dangerfield anyone?). What Klein has which other contemporary comedians seem to lack is an extraordinary appeal to college audiences. Somehow, he manages to touch on those aspects of life close to students (when he appeared at Stony Brook last year, he wrote a song about our Bridge to Nowhere) and dear (or not so dear) to their hearts.

The recording session on Tuesday was conducted before a college audience, and much of the material was at least somewhat geared along these lines. Klein

opened with a comment on how lenient things have become today, noting a sign he had seen on the wall of a restaurant bathroom: Employees may wash their hands. Not bad, but not great.

He then moved on to describe his feeling of relaxation in a college setting as compared to his home, where the rugs were covered with transparent plastic. "When I went to the homes of friends without plastic coverings," said Klein, "I thought they were poor people who had worn through to the fuzz." A little better, but still not great.

As the hour progressed, Klein began to loosen up and the jokes moved more smoothly, although he still looked at his notes from time to time. He had been interjecting a weird, spookily noise into all of his routines and he now devoted a full horror story around it. At the climax, the monster began to speak. Slowly, slowly his words became more intelligible as he struggled to get them out, "Taaaaawo aaaaaall beef pattieees . . ."

And for a "Can You Top This?" Klein did a prolonged takeoff on the "Young

Peoples' Concert" series that so many of us were treated to in our youth. This was truly the highlight of the program and, with a good editing job, could become one of those routines which people learn by heart. Included in the routine were explanations of the clarinet, flute, drums, and believe it or not, the kalimba.

A problem which plagues Klein on all

of his albums is that a lot of his jokes rely on sight gags for the laugh. Being in the studio, it was obvious that many of the jokes just wouldn't go on a record. If, however, Klein works carefully with his producer, he may be able to turn a seeming hodgepodge into a superior comedy album. Hopefully, this will be the case.



Robert Klein, well-known ex-schoolteacher and New York comedian, recorded a live album last week, and with work it may turn out to be a good one.

'Joe Egg' at Theatre Three

"Joe Egg," the American premier play of British television and film writer Peter Nichols, is by now being presented by Theatre Three Productions in Port Jefferson. The successful juxtaposition of the hilarious and the horrifying in "Joe internationally.

The story of the play concerns two seemingly normal parents, played by Bradlee Bing and Julie Peirels, to whom is born a spastic, imbecilic child, played by Suzanne Platner. The couple is thrown into despair and the eventual erosion of their marriage is carefully probed in the play. The action is complicated by the interference of a well-meaning friend and his wife (Mar-

Ballin and Terry Penza), and a doting mother-in-law (Mary Uhrig). The comic aspects of the play surface as the parents are forced into desperate vaudeville acts to hide their despair.

Director Ronald Peirels has amply employed the asides, flashbacks, and out the engrossing character of "Joe Egg."

Will Be Presented April 4 and 5

"Joe Egg" will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Port Jefferson (Theatre Three's usual playhouse) on April 4 and April 5. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., and tickets are \$2 for students. Reservations may be obtained by calling 928-0500.



Bradlee Bing and Suzanne Platner, shown in rehearsal, star in Theatre Three Production's latest play, "Joe Egg."

Book Review

New Work About Slavery: Both Popular and Definitive

By ALAN TRONER

ROLL, JORDAN, ROLL: THE WORLD THE SLAVES MADE by Eugene Genovese

When writing historical works today, authors are faced with a difficult choice. They can write a popular history, one sure to rise to a quick No. 1 on the bubble-gum best seller list, or they can write the definitive work which will be a classic and, almost by definition, be unread. It would appear to be nearly impossible to do both, but Eugene Genovese has done it in Roll, Jordan, Roll, a piece of popular historiography with a professional stamp.

Setting a middle course between these dangers, Genovese is readable, an attribute the value of which anyone who has ever taken a history course can attest to. The peculiar institution of American slavery is examined in a manner which is both interesting and informative. Plain language and thoroughly-researched conclusions are Genovese's hallmarks.

Roll, Jordan, Roll is also a piece of intricate interdisciplinary work, perfectly suited to unraveling the historic knot of slavery. Like other social scientists, he makes the usual comparisons and analogies between societies. Astounding are the other analogies which range from art to linguistics to statistics. Spiritual beliefs, as well as historical events, are investigated, and the raw data of extensive research is resolved into meaningful and provocative arguments.

Most of the conclusions will be met with surprise. Rarely can Genovese's conclusions be presupposed. He affirms the humanity of his subject most forcefully, but does not ignore the facts which do not conveniently fit his overview. The figures in the pantheon of popular southern myth, from the "black mammy" to the lascivious slaveowner, are

probed mercilessly and cast out stripped for judgment.

One of the chief arguments contained in Roll, Jordan, Roll is that the conditions of William Faulkner's South cannot be used as a starting point in describing the world of the slave. One cannot, says Genovese, start in 1900 and work backwards, attempting to describe the slave world by analyzing the post Civil War wreckage. This leads to a provocative attack on many assumptions about civil rights. Genovese argues that the middle class standards and slave-worker analogies just don't hold. In these arguments, Genovese stays away from moralization and argues with concerned calm and balance.

Judgment with feeling however is the heart of this book. Genovese writes as a human being, with feeling and passion, as well as an analytical historian. He shows the abhorrent nature of slavery as well as the slaves' relative comfort as compared to that of contemporary workers. Powerful rebuttal is given the ideas of those who have depicted a painless clean, crimeless, statistically sound slavery.

This same passionate concern can also be irritating. While personal involvement and identification are necessary in order to write about human bondage, Genovese's Hegelian didactic and Marxist phrasing border on the trite. Prattling on about national solidarity, class consciousness, and the division of labor is rhetorical, and should not occupy so pre-eminent a place in this generally fine work.

After reading Genovese's Roll, Jordan, Roll the moonlight and magnolia paternalism, so evident in Gone With The Wind, will never again look attractive. The illusion of romantic southern slavery has been dissolved.

Friendship visits to China in 1975/76 sponsored by the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association to promote friendship and understanding between the peoples of the U.S. and China. First tour, approximately July 1-July 22. Apply on a continuing basis to: Stony Brook Chapter of U.S.C.P.F.A.

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WUSB goes FM! (on Wednesdays)
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7-8 — Grapevine, Bulletin Board, Public Affairs, Specials
8-10 — Polyphonic Dimensions of my mind — Jazz with Kirk Ward
10-12 mid — Rock n' Roll Stew
Rock, Folk-rock with Bob Komitor

WOMEN SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

are wanted for intramural games to be played in April.

Sign up or leave your name and phone number at room 102 in the Gym.

Fee is \$2.00 per hour.

Art Contest to be held. \$50 prizes for each of 4 categories: Photography, Graphic Arts (drawings, paintings, etchings, etc.), cartoons and creative writings (poems, stories). Works are encouraged to have an environmental portraying man's relation to nature. All works must be submitted before April 23rd. See Enact (Environmental Action) Office, S.B. Union Rm. 248 for details.

Constitutional Convention

Polity is holding a Constitutional Convention this weekend to rewrite the present Constitution. All residential colleges and the Commuter College must select a delegate to the convention by Friday.

Too Much Heat in Your Room?

CALL THE POLITY HOT-LINE!

246-4000

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STONY BROOK DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS:

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STAGE XII CAFETERIA

Call 6-4557 for reservations.

Premies with the Knowledge will contribute

Satsang - on the meditation of Guru Maharaj Ji 3:00 Rm 237

Live Music - by the Rainbow Ryders 10:45 Union Auditorium and Bliss to A Festival of the Spirit

Paths to Perfection Conference

All day Apr. 6 S.B. Union

Everyone should come. Free.

The Black disciples of Sri Chinmoy will present a play: Ignorance Transformed, and a program of music and poetry from 7:30-8:30 P.M. on April 6th in the SBSU Auditorium. The program will be completed in time for Dick Gregory's talk at 9:00. All welcome. Admission free.

Volunteers are needed to help with the

STUDENT BLOOD DRIVE,

which will be held April 17th in the Gym.

Please call Maddy at 6-7899.

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Calendar of Events



Tue, Apr. 1

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

MASS: Catholic Mass is 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 at 11 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

NOTICES: Henry James College announces its Fifth Annual Photography Contest. The categories are Black and White: People, Figures and Forms, Nature/Places, Miscellaneous; and Color: People/Places, Nature, Miscellaneous. Photos must be received in James Mailroom by April 23 at 5 p.m. Photos must have name, address, phone number, and category on reverse side.

—The deadline for Summer Session and Fall 1975 Independent Study proposals for undergraduates is April 17.

—People are needed to obtain professors' signatures on petitions against UNESCO's actions toward Israel. Contact Shira at 246-4596.

SELF-HELP: Anyone who would like to either form an ongoing self-help group or go through an introductory session as offered during the Women's Weekend should contact Wendy at 751-6536.

VOLUNTEER WORK: All interested in joining the Jewish Nursing Home Program which visits the Port Jefferson Nursing Home every Monday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. should contact Shira at 246-4596.

DAY CARE: Benedict Day Care Center is now accepting applications from students wishing to work during either the Summer or Fall semesters. Applications are available between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUAKERS: The Friends meeting begins at 8:15 p.m. in SBU 213.

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

EXHIBIT: The genius of Leonardo da Vinci can be viewed in the Library Gallery in this special exhibition of models, built according to Da Vinci's drawings from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, through April 18.

FILM: Tuesday Flicks presents "Yojimbo" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

DISCUSSION: Hugh Cleland will discuss "Why America Needs Socialism and How to Get it" at 7 p.m. in Kelly D third floor center lounge. A veggie dinner will be served for 50 cents.

BIPO SEMINAR: Prof. Yoshi Okaya's topic is "Can We have a \$500 Process Control Computer in Every Household?" at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

LESBIAN OUTREACH: A business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in SBU 062.

RECITAL: Graduates and undergraduates of the Music Department will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

Wed, Apr. 2

BAHA'I: The Baha'i community at Stony Brook cordially invites the University community to attend an informal discussion in SBU 229 at 8 p.m.

JEWISH MEDITATION: Anyone interested in learning Jewish meditation should meet at 4 p.m. in SBU 229.

CAREER DISCUSSION: Group discussions for graduating students are held all day Wednesdays and at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in Administration 335. For more information call the Career Development Office at 246-7024.

FILMS: "Introduction to the Enemy," made by Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden about their recent experiences in North and South Vietnam, will be screened at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

—The Women's Film Series presents "Le Bonheur" and "The Smiling Madame Beudet" at 7 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

ENACT: Environmental Action meets to plan events for the remainder of the semester at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 223.

BROWN BAG RAPPERS: A mystery guest will speak from noon to 2 p.m. in SBU 236. Bring your lunch.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM: All are invited to discuss the fight against cutbacks and the Boston '75 Summer Project.

HOCKEY: The Hockey Team battles Suffolk at 8:15 p.m. in Racquet & Rink (Cooklin Ave., Farmingdale).

CONCERT: Graduate students of the Music Department will perform woodwind music at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

TRACK: Stony Brook's track team competes against Wagner College and CCNY at 1 p.m. on the Athletic Field.

Thur, Apr. 3

GUESS WHO: President Toll will be in Sanger Wine and Cheese Shop between 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Students with anything relevant to the University on their minds are invited to meet the President.

ISRAELI DANCING: Israeli dancing will be held in G Cafeteria Lounge at 8 p.m. Beginners are welcome.

FILM: The Cinema presents "Un Chien Andalou" and "No Exit" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

ESS SOCIETY: The Society meets at 12:15 p.m. to plan field trips and distribution of Undergraduate Guide questionnaires in ESS 450.

SATSANG: An informal discussion on the Knowledge as revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji will be held at 8 p.m. in SBU 216.

MAY DAY FORUM: A discussion concerning the need to fight fascism in Boston and everywhere and a march for socialism on May 3 (May Day) will be sponsored by the Progressive Labor Party at 8 p.m. in SBU 223.

BASEBALL: Stony Brook's baseball team plays Dowling at 3 p.m. on the Athletic Field.

PLAY: Theatre in der Josefstadt, Vienna's internationally famed repertory company, will perform Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" in German tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in SBU Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

RECITAL: David Schlecher will perform a master of music degree recital on the trombone at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

Fri, Apr. 4

GAY DANCE: Lesbian Outreach is sponsoring a Gay Dance at 9 p.m. in Stage XII Fireside Lounge.

DISCUSSIONS: Members of Theatre in der Josefstadt will discuss German poetry and plays in German at 2 p.m. in the Germanic and Slavic Languages Undergraduate Commons Room (third floor, north wing of the Library).

—Dr. Ernst Heusserman, Director of Theatre in der Josefstadt, discusses (in English) Austrian theatre at 2 p.m. in the Calderone Theatre (South Campus B).

Coordinator: Beth Loschin; Staff: Sue Torek, Shelley Tobenkin, and Juliana Maugeri.

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Action Line
The Action Line COMPLAINT BOX has been placed at the Union Main Desk. All Complaints will be investigated and we will inform you of the outcome within the week.

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Monday thru Thursday: 12 Noon — 12 Midnight
Friday, Saturday & Sunday: 12 Noon — 2 AM

Women's Softball Intramurals will start April 27. Entry blanks are located on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Women's Locker room. Entries should be returned to room 102, Gym by April 4, at 3 p.m. No late entries accepted. Slip entries under door if no one is there. Minimum number of entries needed will be ten.

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL
WILL PAY SOMEONE to take me out practicing for my road test. Call Lee 6-4539.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the Dougless Wimp from Dave, Gus, Fran, John, Hank, Ludwig, Ford and VW (among others), Ronnie and Denise
Dear Laura Lovelace, Belated Happy Birthday Wishes from Judy Yuban and Ma Green!
FOR SALE
PING-PONG TABLE \$25 — call after 6-473-7986.
'68 PONTIAC LEMANS conv., needs engine work, otherwise good condition. Michelin Radials \$250. Call Steve 6-440.
SUN-BUG SUPER BEETLE VW 1974, 8000 miles, FM stereo radio, sun roof, asking \$2900. 751-6796 eves.
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REFRIGERATOR KING used Refrigerators and Freezers — bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.
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1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 automatic power, steering, new tires, \$250. Call Gilda at 6-4822.
COLONIAL SOFA and matching chair, white background—blue/green print. Call 473-8238.
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FEMALE SINGER and drummer wanted for a working musical group. Call "Pulsations" 799-1719.

DANCERS NEEDED EXOTIC top pay. Call 981-1155.
HOUSING
MUSICIAN IS LOOKING for small place to practice/live/cook around campus starting May. David 6-7030.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 rooms in really nice house in Rocky Point across street from Sound, \$100/mo., complete. Call Marty 744-6449 mornings or late.
IMMEDIATE OPENING Rocky Point. Two blocks from beach. \$80/mo. share utilities. Call 744-1746 eves.
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ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL certified Fellow ESA recommended by physicians. Modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus. 751-8860.
TYPING—term papers, resumes, etc. Accurate, fast, reliable, reasonable. Call 588-2608.
ANSWER HUNDREDS of help-wanted ads by using professionally prepared resumes. AAA Deco Resume Service. 799-1718.
LOST & FOUND
LOST keys between Bridge to Nowhere and Library, seven in all, two suits, one skeleton. Call 6-4246 after 7:30.
FOUND March 10, a pair of men's tortoise shell eyeglasses near Physics Bldg., can be picked up at Statesman office SBU 075.
FOUND a watch in the vicinity of the Jame's Pub. Call and identify 6-4446.
LOST March 18 wide paneled silver bracelet, bluish stones, sentimental value, reward. 246-6968.

FOUND wool scarf near Kelly mailboxes on 3/18. 6-5876.
FOUND near Lec. Center at bus stop, Danskin body suit, 3/18, give me color and size — 6-5876.
LOST long black wool scarf in Ladies Room next to Knosh on 3/15. Reward. Call 928-2103.
LOST one telephoto lens 135. mm f2.8 in black case zippered, name on top and sides. Lens Model Cavalier. Think it was lost Sat. nite Mar. 7, at Creative Source Concert. Please call 6-3739 or 7046.
LOST pair of prescription sunglasses in black case, with gold aviator frames in Union or Stage XII. Call Brian at 246-8894 or 6-7079.
FOUND in ESS Bldg., Rm. 171, Mon. night, Mar. 17, a book from the Queensborough Library "The Counterfelters" — contact Statesman for return.
LOST beige crocheted hat with 2 flowers, green and gold. If found please return, it holds a special meaning to me. Contact 246-7390 or bring to Mount A23.
NOTICES
There will be our regular weekly meeting of Lesbian Outreach on Tues. April 1, 7 p.m., SBU Women's Center. All people interested are invited to attend.
BECOME PART OF SB'S ACTION JOIN STATESMAN NEWS TEAM — CONTACT RUTH AT 3690.
The deadline for Summer Session and Fall 1975 Independent Study Proposals for undergraduates is April 17. Proposals must follow the Guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR 3-3320. Students should consult Ms. Seivin of that office before writing their proposals.
Operation Green Thumb — Join ENACT's landscaping team in our effort to beautify Stony Brook. Discover the real "Stony Brook" across from Kelly and help create a park. For further info call ENACT 6-7088 or Maria 6-7363.
Stage XII Quad is soliciting talented artists and craftsmen to participate in an Arts & Crafts Fair on April 19, Stage XII Cafeteria. Interested, call Joan at 246-8688 days. Mon-Thurs., 9-12 246-4091 or Chris at 246-8988.
Volunteers needed to help with the Student Blood Drive — April 17. Please call Maddy 6-7899.

Suffolk Streetpapers and Indochina Peace Campaign will show the film "Introduction to the Enemy" Wed. April 2, 8 p.m., Lec. Center 100. This film was made by Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden about their recent trip to No. Vietnam and the PRG—liberated parts of So. Vietnam. \$1 donation.
Summer Program in Israel — Prof. Yonah Alexander (Prof. International Studies, Oneonta), will be available from 1:30-4:30 p.m., Office of Int'l Ed. Stony Brook Library W3520 on Mon. April 7 to discuss and answer questions about the Oneonta Summer Program in Israel. Those interested contact Judith Anderson 246-8324.
Church Service for Chinese and Chinese speaking people — Sundays at 3 p.m., at the Cavalry Baptist Church, Jayne Blvd., Port Jeff Sta. Take Rt. 347 East to Jayne Blvd., past Terryville Rd., make right, about one mile on right.
Yoga Anand Ashram, a LI based self-realization center, will hold beginning classes in Yoga every Thur., 8 p.m., class will be held at Friends' Meeting House, Moriches Rd., St. James, one mile No. of 25A. For further info, call 862-9850 or 691-8475.
Volunteers are needed to assist in the Career Conference to be held April 14-18. About 20 students are needed between the hours of 1 and 9. If you have any spare time please call Sid Zaffron in the Career Development Office 246-7024.
Ammann College is sponsoring an economy Theater trip to the New National Lagoon Show Sun. April 13 for only \$10.45. You get show tickets, dinner (inc. entre, desert, coffee tip & tax), and round trip ticket on LIRR. For info and reservations call Howie 5137 or Jeanne 5743 by April 4.
Psychology students! SAGE wishes to announce its continued existence in an effort to advise students about psychology and the psychology department as well as provide referrals where necessary. The SAGE office is located in SSB 105A and is open Mon-Fri, 10-4, phone 6-8360.
Psychology Students! The student advocacy committee, a subcommittee of SAGE wishes to announce its existence in an effort to solve academic and faculty related problems. Throughout the semester this committee will be collecting students' suggestions and comments on new courses. Anyone wishing to find out more about this committee may contact Steve Soares 6-3313 or 6-8360.

Theater trips sponsored by the Theatre Dept.: Tues. April 1, The Misanthrope; Tues., April 8, A Letter For Queen Victoria, written and directed by Robert Wilson. Call 6-5681.
Gray College is now accepting applications for RA positions for Sept. 1975. For information call 6-4093 between 1:30-4:30 M-F.
Auditions for Psychic Express, a video play, Mon. & Tue. night, small theatre, So. Campus B Bldg. All those who have auditioned previously please come too. Thank —Steven Friedman.
The Rok'n'Rag'lnn a oldies rock and roll revival and rag time extravaganza with Glen Burton's Mill Road Gang and Stony Brook's own WUSB will be held in H Cafeteria Fri., April 25, 8-11 a.m. Admission \$1 for paid alumni and students; \$2 for others. Lowenbrau beer and a snack plate of bratwurst, german potato salad and pumpernickel bread will be available for purchase. Benefits Alumni Scholarship fund.
Volunteers are needed to develop and implement projects in the Suffolk County Children's Shelter. Must be willing and able to work with children ages 11-17. Call VITAL 6-6814 or stop by SBU 248, MWF 3-5, Tues-Thur. 10-12.
The Divine Information Club will be participating in the Paths to Perfection Conference to be held April 6, SBU. Divine information will contribute Satsang on the knowledge of Guru Maharaj Ji, live music by the Rainbow Riders, literature and bliss. All invited, free.
Women's Day Conference planned for mid April on Mon. April 14. The Career Development Office will sponsor several workshops for women. Ms. Joyce Insolia of Career Counseling for Women in Huntington will run an intensified experience for 15 women. Women interested in pre-registering for this workshop should contact Ms. Audrey Williams at 246-7024.
Interested in a career? There will be a Career Conference featuring over eighty employers from all over the Metropolitan area on April 14-17th, SBU. Jobs or the lack of them in many various fields will be discussed, questions will be answered.
Benedict Day Care Center is now accepting applications from students wishing to work with us during the summer or fall semesters. 6 credits include practicing plus seminar. Applications can be picked up at the Center between 10-5 daily.

UGB CALENDAR

Tues., April 1	Wed., April 2	Thurs., April 3	Fri., April 4	Sat., April 5
<p>WUSB Highlight — 7:30 p.m. SOUNDS OF STONY BROOK a one-hour live showcase of campus talent featuring Susan Friedman with a poetry reading, and folksinger Robin Greenstein.</p> <p>RAINY NIGHT HOUSE — open 8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. with food, drink, entertainment.</p> <p>Tuesday Flicks presents YOJIMBO, a parody of a Samurai warrior film, by Akira Kurosawa, 8:30 p.m., in Union Auditorium.</p> <p>OUTING CLUB MEETING, 7:00 p.m. — Union, Rm. 226.</p>	<p>BROWN BAG RAPPERS 12 noon-2 p.m., Room 236. Ms. Lenore Canter, a full time astrologist, will review and discuss in detail her fascinating profession.</p> <p>OPEN POTTERY WORKSHOPS 1:30 p.m.-9 p.m., in Craft Shop, lower level, Room 052.</p> <p>WUSB Highlight — 5:15 p.m. GRAPEVINE — The Lady in Red brings you the latest on upcoming campus events.</p> <p>WOMEN'S FILM SERIES, 7:00 p.m. — Union Auditorium "Le Bonheur" by Agnest Varde and "The Smiling Madame Beudet" by Germaine Dulac will be screened.</p>	<p>RAINY DAY CRAFTS 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Union main lounge. Everyone is welcome to come and learn the art of belt making. Materials and instruction are free.</p> <p>WUSB Highlight — 5:30 p.m. HEAR ME ROAR — Barbara Plante of the Women's Center discusses issues of relevance.</p> <p>RAINY NIGHT HOUSE — open 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. with assorted cartoons and movie shorts.</p> <p>ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — 8 p.m. in SBU Ballroom. Everyone is invited to come and learn Israeli dancing.</p>	<p>OPEN POTTERY WORKSHOPS: 30 p.m.-9 p.m. in Craft Shop, lower level, Room 052.</p> <p>WUSB Highlight — 3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC Mike Battiston is your host for an afternoon of classical music.</p>	<p>RAINY NIGHT HOUSE — Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. with breakfast special.</p> <p>SATURDAY FILM SERIES 12 noon to 7 p.m. in Union Auditorium. Alfred Hitchcock will be on the screen in continuous showings of DIAL M FOR MURDER and NOTORIUS. Admission is FREE.</p> <p>WUSB Highlight — 6:00 p.m. BB² SCIENCE MAGAZINE — Leading scientists from around the world discuss the latest research happenings.</p> <p>CABARET — Live entertainment, Union Buffeteria, 9 p.m. Food and drink will be available.</p>
				<p>Rainy Night House open 8:00 p.m. — 1:30 a.m. featuring live entertainment in addition to a large assortment of food and drink.</p>

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The management announces with pleasure that Mr. Kong Ng, a well-known chef from Hong Kong, is in charge of our kitchen staff. Mr. Ng has had 26 years of experience in his profession, serving various famous restaurants in Canton and Hong Kong. He is particularly noted for his authentic Cantonese dishes. We suggest that you try our banquet fare when celebrating special occasions. We also would like to recommend to you our Family Dinner and House Special Dinner made up of authentic Cantonese dishes.

Richard Tang
Manager

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Bearing Witness

By Steve Barkan

Everything You Always Wanted to Know About You

When I heard that the CIA had kept a file for 20 years on Representative Bella Abzug, I sent the CIA a letter requesting under the Freedom of Information Act of 1966 that they disclose to me the contents of any file they might have on me.

Two weeks later I received a plain brown envelope in the mail. Inside were a letter and several sheets of paper with my name on the top. The letter read as follows:

Enclosed are the contents of the file we have been keeping on you since 1969. We hope you will hold no hard feelings against us for spying on you the last five and one half years. As you can see, we have been quite diligent in our efforts. We can't take any chances with the national security, can we?

Well, my best wishes for your future; we're proud we can serve you in this way. You can be sure we'll be seeing a lot more of you.

Sincerely,
William Colby
Director, CIA

I turned to the sheets bearing my name and found descriptions of many events I had long forgotten. I was referred to throughout as "Subject." I present some of the contents of the file here to manifest this vile invasion of my privacy,

and as a warning against any such tactics to curb a citizen's freedom to dissent.

October 13, 1969

Subject, a freshman at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, hands out leaflets in the downtown section at lunchtime to publicize the October Moratorium two days later against the Vietnam conflict. Agents overhear Subject commenting that this is the first time he has "ever done anything political." Two Green Beret soldiers approach Subject and ask him what the marchers at the Moratorium will do when the Special Armed Forces come down to break up the rally. Subject replies they'll keep on marching. One Green Beret takes a leaflet, tears it up into little pieces, and drops them at Subject's feet. As the Berets walk away, Subject asks them, "What will you do when you get shot up over there and get shipped home in a box?" Green Berets apparently do not hear the question.

May 3-May 10, 1970

Subject participates in campus "strike" to oppose the incursion into Cambodia. He is observed going to a dozen workshops and writing articles for student "strike" newspaper.

November 14, 1971

Marines come to recruit at Trinity. Subject and friends set up table nearby containing draft

counseling and anti-war literature. Crowd gathers at the latter table. Subject and friends steal the Marines' pencils.

December 2, 1971

Subject and one other draft counselor arrive at Hartford train station at six a.m. to hand out leaflets to young men heading to New Haven for draft physical. They also hand out two dozen free donuts which no one takes. Subject eats six donuts himself.

May 14, 1972

Subject calls home to inform parents that he will be arrested May 16 for chaining himself to Hartford's Federal Building to protest escalated Vietnam conflict. His mother replies, "Don't get arrested." His father says, "Have fun."

May 16, 1972

Subject and a dozen others sit chained at the Federal Building. Suddenly the police charge up to them, and the Sergeant points to Subject and announces, "You first!" Subject replies, "I'm Jewish. What are you, anti-Semitic?" Police don't touch him; Subject has to walk to paddy wagon himself.

August 1-3, 1972

Trial of Subject and three codefendants takes place in New Haven. Subject wears "Nixon Now" button upside-down on his sportscoat. Defendants represent themselves and admit blocking the doors, saying they felt a need to protest Vietnam conflict. Jury deliberates six hours and cannot reach a verdict. The charges are dismissed.

September 11, 1972

Subject is sitting at Students for McGovern table when a student arrives at table and asks him if he hails from Philadelphia. Subject replies affirmatively and asks how the student knew. She answers that she could tell by his accent. Somebody else cracks some Philadelphia jokes. Subject recalls billboard campaign in that city with the message, "Philadelphia isn't as bad as Philadelphians say it is." Subject adds that people used to add at the bottom, "It's worse."

August 30, 1973

11:00 a.m.: Subject arrives at SUNY at Stony Brook to begin graduate study in sociology and to live in Stage XII quad.

11:10 a.m.: Subject kills first cockroach.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)



'A CHANGE OF IMAGE? WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?'

Pissed Off! Or On?

To the Editor:

This is in response to the recent letter from Assistant Housing Director Frank Trowbridge. And, yes, I am angry.

Mr. Trowbridge implies that his saying that if "students don't like the conditions here, they can go somewhere else" was out of context. He also implies that he was misquoted. As the person who informed Manginelli of the latest Trowbridge outrage, I resent this. I neither misquoted Trowbridge nor took his statements out of context.

We were discussing the cooking fee and tripling. (One of Mr. Trowbridge's other points was that he thought the cooking fee should have been raised.) Some of us made the quite understandable point that we would like to see our cooking facilities before we pass away. It was in this context that Frank Trowbridge pointed out that if we didn't like the situation we could transfer, or drop out.

There were other people present aside from myself and Mr. Trowbridge, and they can all testify to the truth of my statement. They were as shocked as I was, maybe more, because I've come to expect things like that from our administration.

In his letter, Mr. Trowbridge implies that, having established we are all here because we want to be, maybe the reason we don't leave is

because we like the challenge of a near hopeless cause. Yes, Mr. Trowbridge, for students, dealing with people like you is not only a challenge but an education. I hope you can think of a better reason for making our lives intolerable than to tell me you want me to have a challenge.

Yes, I am angry. I haven't been involved in this campus all that long but I would like to see it improve. I wish I could get some cooperation from the people that are paid to cooperate with me, instead of having to deal with a Trowbridge to Nowhere.

Bill Camarda
March 20, 1975

Keep On Quackin!

To the Editor:

As a regular reader of Statesman, I'd like to cast a vote of confidence for Jayson Wechter.

His style, wit and originality have given me many hearty laughs and smiles.

Too bad his critics don't appreciate him or get his point.

I foresee a promising literary future in his future.

Mrs. Alma Rosenblum
(Parent of S.B. student)
March 12, 1975

Safety First

To the Editor:

Nobody can maintain that

students in an attempt to relieve the tensions of a high-stress environment, should be denied horseplay. However, when this horseplay renders safety equipment, designed to protect people, inoperative, it cannot be condoned.

This year, so many fire extinguishers have been used up in water fights, there is no money left in the line budget originally allocated to refill them. This situation is particularly acute with CO2 extinguishers. Mr. Gray informs me that people misuse the equipment, and then replace the seal, making it impossible to tell if the extinguisher has been used or not. Such an action is not horseplay, it is deliberately criminal. How would you feel if your property was destroyed, or people in your building were injured because of someone's irresponsibility?

Lighting is another serious safety problem on campus. In some areas stolen or broken globes and globe retaining rings are the reason for malfunctions. According to C. Wagner, \$75,000.00 worth of damage and thefts was perpetrated on lighting this year alone. Once a globe is stolen, cold rain water or rocks from people annoyed at the glare will quickly finish the light off. After a certain number of lights in a system go out, the whole system will fail.

The walk is then unlit, ripe for accidents or potential rapes. A globe costs \$67, a globe retainer costs \$27, both without installation. Is the

potential danger worth the "free" piece of furniture done by non-students, but unfortunately ripping off globes is a popular student pastime. If you have a globe and if you also have a conscience, you'll return it. If you were clever enough to remove it, you can figure out a way of returning it.

Ripping off road signs is no joke. During my campaign, I was in many rooms where the decor consisted of purloined road signs. Who's the joke on when your friends can't find the way to your dorm? Or maybe people who take signs don't have friends.

Whether you like it or not, you are a member of the University community, and have responsibilities to its other members. If you see people misusing or destroying safety equipment, it is your duty to stop it, or at least report it to someone who will. Any damaged equipment should be reported immediately to the proper authority. Safety is not just Security's or the Department of Safety's problem, it's everybody's.

Alan Federman
Polity Vice President
Member of the Committee on Safety
March 21, 1975

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints pages, whether in letters, viewpoints, columns, or cartoons, are those of the writer or artist and do not necessarily represent the views of Statesman or its editorial board.

SUNY Budget Cuts: Potential Disaster

When the State University of New York was first chartered in 1948, the people of New York had for the first time a neatly organized system of high quality education at virtually no cost to students. When the 10 state teachers colleges were finally incorporated into the system which had grandiose plans to expand to provide the kind of large scale low cost education that was needed, no one at that time could foresee anything stopping SUNY's growth and service to the people of New York. The budget cuts recently passed by the State Legislature threaten this quality education that many people have worked so hard to build from scratch.

Of the more than \$7 million to be cut from the proposed budget, more than \$6 million will be cut from campus operations. And because Stony Brook is the most rapid growing of the university centers, the cuts will be felt the hardest here.

Anyone who walks the Stony Brook campus can see how the ailing physical and social conditions would be irreconcilably destroyed if the present level of expenditures is not maintained. While we can appreciate that in a time of retrenchment it is easiest to cut from that which is growing rather than from an

established institution so that the loss of jobs will be minimized, it is essential that the Legislature realize that Stony Brook is only first beginning to fully satisfy its mission to provide low cost quality education, and any cutbacks in its growth can only hasten the deterioration of the progress that has been made.

The State University of New York now charges the fifth largest tuition for any State University. What makes that statistic so significant is that the tuition has risen from zero dollars per year to its current annual rate of \$650 for freshmen and sophomores and \$800 for juniors and seniors in just a few short years.

The quality of public education in New York State is in jeopardy. If the legislature considers that 69 percent of all State University students come from families with a net taxable income of \$12,000 or less per year, and that the average State University student is \$2,535 in debt at graduation, it must realize that to increase tuition just to maintain the current programs will be a tremendous economic hardship on those who are least able to afford it.

At this point, we urge support of the efforts of the Student Association of the

State University (SASU) and the central office of SUNY in lobbying for restoration of the budget cuts when the Legislature considers its supplementary budget later this year.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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WUSB Goes FM

Stony Brook finally has an FM radio station, at least for seven hours, one day a week.

The agreement to allow WUSB to broadcast Wednesday evenings on Sagem High School radio station WSHR-FM (91.7) can only mean greater University communication. For the first time, WUSB programs will not be restricted to those students living in certain residential colleges. WUSB programming will be opened to all members of the campus community; resident and commuter students, faculty, and staff.

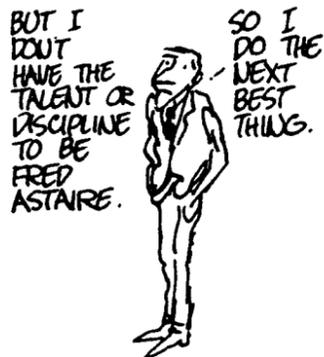
In addition, the move can only help better University-community communications. WUSB will be able to be heard in the outside areas, giving community residents another view of what goes on in that maze of buildings on the west side of Nicolls Road.

We commend WSHR-FM faculty advisor

Stuart Harris and the station for giving Stony Brook this opportunity. After several years of trying to get an FM license of its own, WUSB at least now has someone else's frequency to broadcast.

But while WUSB is now FM one day a week, the need for a fulltime FM frequency at the University has not been lessened. We urge the Federal Communications Commission to speed up the process and award WUSB its long-sought FM license. Nassau County is now served by three FM college radio stations. It is inconceivable that Suffolk County is not awarded even one.

If broadcasting on FM one day a week improves campus and community communication, broadcasting seven days a week improves it that much more. On a campus cited for its lack of communication, a radio station that can reach all its members is imperative.



I TAP DANCE MY WAY THROUGH LIFE.



AROUND MY FAMILY.



IN AND OUT OF PERSONAL CRISES--



AT TIMES I WISH I COULD SLOW DOWN LONG ENOUGH FOR SOME GINGER ROGERS TO CATCH ME.

BUT WHEN ONE OF THEM COMES TOO CLOSE I TAP DANCE AWAY.



SENSATION-AL BUT ISOLATED I DANCE ON.

THE CURSE OF FRED ASTAIRE.

3-20 © 1975 FEIFFER

Field Newspaper Syndicate, 1975

Track Coach Sees Easy Spring, But Then...?

By STU SAKS

Stony Brook track coach Jim Smith has no worries about the spring season. Everyone from last year's 9-2 team will be back, and Smith says that this year's team has the "best freshman group ever at the University." However, Smith is worried about next season.

In an effort to cut back on the athletic budget, the Polity budget committee has recommended that the University no longer pay for athletes' sneakers, effective next spring.

Damaging

Smith feels that cutting out the funding of sneakers is especially damaging to his two teams, track and cross country.

"This doesn't affect the swim team," he said. "But for us it is a blow."

The distance runners, which number from 12-15, run between 100 and 120 miles per weeks on the roads, and

according to Smith, they go through three to four pairs of sneakers per year.

"If the guys had to pay for their own sneakers, it would cost them \$35 per pair. We'd rather go without sweat uniforms," Smith said.

According to a Polity source, who wished to remain anonymous until the Senate decides on the proposal, the University should not pay for the sneakers because "they are a personal item and only last one season." He said the proposal was "talked and talked and talked about, and that was our decision."

Season Begins Wednesday

For the upcoming track season, beginning Wednesday in a home meet against Wagner College and CCNY at 1 p.m., Smith is very optimistic. "We're going to be 10-1," he said, "... ah, maybe 9-2."

Barring injuries, Smith said that there

is a good possibility that four Stony Brook runners will qualify for the NCAA Division III National Championships:

-T.C. Cunningham, senior, co-captain sprinter who holds school records in the 100- and 200-yard dashes with times of 9.7 and 21.5 respectively.

-Jerry House, sophomore, co-captain who earlier this year broke the school indoor mile record with a time of 4:19.1.

-Matt Lake, freshman, who ran 4:18 mile in high school. He will be running the half mile this year, and Smith predicted that he will break the school record.

-Jeff McKee, senior, high hurdler who holds the school record with a time of 15.1.

"Super" Freshmen

Smith termed this year's freshmen crop "super." He has high expectations for Hank Robinson, who placed second in

last year's Suffolk County Championship in the 220-yard run. "He is the heir to Cunningham," Smith said. "He really could be excellent."

Frank Commander, another freshman, never ran in high school but is expected to fill the team's needs in the quarter mile where Smith had thought "the team would be hurting."

Cross country men Bill Bissinger, David Grecco, and Rich Sentochnki are other freshmen who have impressed Smith thus far.

Since Smith was hired four years ago, the combined track and cross country record has been 34-6, by far Stony Brook's most successful teams.

Smith is very concerned about the team's future. "If we don't get the sneakers, it could be a killing blow," he said. "Some people will not be able to afford to be on the team."

Chaos as Rowers Are Barred from First Meet

By ALAN LIEBLICH

Bronx—"I wish somebody knew what was going on," said coxswain Hillary Manoff before the first crew match began. At the time she was referring to the fact that the Stony Brook varsity crew team was scheduled in a race (a freshman one) that they could not compete in. Her statement, however, could sum up all of last Saturday's (March 22) events. Nobody, including the crew team, coach Paul Dudzick, and regatta chairman Jack Sulger appeared to know "what was going on." Confusion reigned as the varsity crew team competed for the Deering Cup in their first race of the season at the Orchard Beach rowing course.

The strange events of the day began when the team arrived and discovered that there was a discrepancy in the race schedules.

"We were scheduled in races we couldn't compete in. He [Sulger] scheduled us in the freshman heavy [weight] eight [man]. We don't have a freshman team. He didn't even schedule us in the JV eight," said

Dudzick.

The race schedules were confusing enough, but when the teams managed to get into (or tried to get into) their respective races, there seemed to be even more confusion.

Both the varsity four-man and eight-man teams never even got a chance to compete. The four-man team was disqualified because "they failed to respond to three calls" by the referee to get to the starting line.

Captain John Brisson described the situation. "We were in the water about 50 yards away from the starting line," he said. "Before we got to the line, the race started. We just watched the one team [King's Point] as they went out." Sulger said that he started the race because the three other teams (Stony Brook, Columbia, Fordham) failed to respond to his calls to the starting line. King's Point was the only team at the line.

"I never saw him signal us," said Brisson.

In the varsity eight-man race, the Stony Brook team never even got into the water. Due to delays in the early

events, the races were running late. Races were rescheduled, and as a result the JV race and the varsity race were scheduled one right after the other. Both the varsity and the JV row in the same shell (rowboat). In order for both teams to race, there has to be some time allotted so that the two teams could leave and board the shell respectively. However, no time was allotted. As soon as the JV ended (Fordham won the race and Stony Brook finished last), the varsity race immediately began. The Stony Brook team was unable to compete.

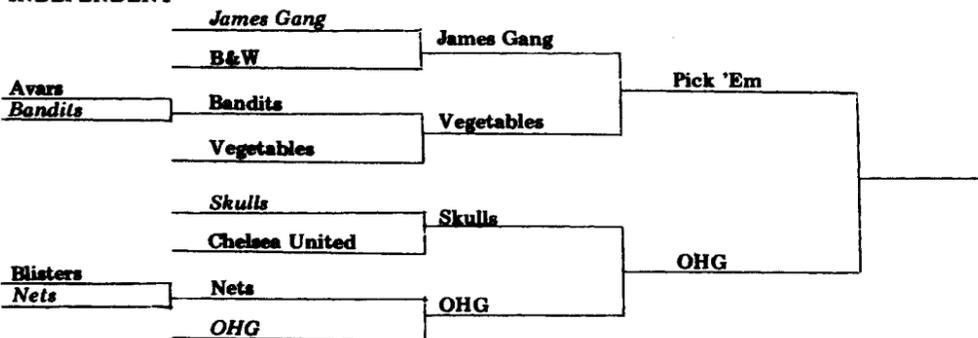
When told of the past occurrences by Dudzick, Sulger was reported to have expressed his sympathies. He also was reported to have said that the tide was running low and that no delays could be afforded between races.

"If you have a regatta then you should set a certain standard throughout the whole thing," Dudzick said. "If you want to have a strict line, then you should make a strict line about all the times. I don't think you should penalize one team."

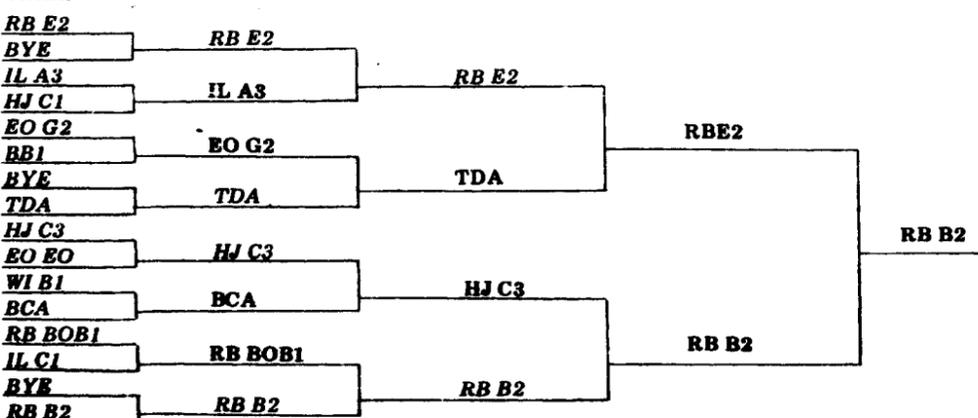
Intramural Basketball Playoff Predictions

Independent Champ Up in Air

INDEPENDENT



HALL



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS: James C3 (in white) is a dark horse to win the hall championship. The playoffs are being conducted throughout the week in the Gym.