

statesman

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Shapiro Resigns - "Tired of Playing Games"

By ALAN J. WAX
Statesman Staff Writer

Polity Treasurer Al Shapiro handed Polity Vice-President Peter Adams his resignation at Sunday's meeting of the Student Senate.

Mr. Shapiro has been under constant pressure since he took office. Many felt that he was incapable of his position of power. Many people, irritated by Shapiro's initial Polity budget, forced him to go through the Student Senate to revise it. It was at Sunday's Senate meeting that he resigned while answering questions about the new budget.



Polity Treasurer Alan Shapiro

Mr. Shapiro's resignation will not become effective until it is accepted by the Student Council. The Polity Treasurer noted that he made his resignation effective on January 6, 1969 so that he could aid the transfer of the treasurer's powers to a successor, if one can be elected before he leaves office.

After handing his note to Mr. Adams, the treasurer announced its contents to the Senate. He added, "I'm sick of this shit. I'm tired of playing games. I only did this (work on the budget) because I had to."

With the resignation of Al Shapiro, the Executive Committee of Polity retains only one of the four officers that were elected last May - Peter Adams, Polity vice-president.

State Hikes Price of Rooms

To Be Effective July 1, '69

State University Chancellor Samuel B. Gould announced Saturday in Albany an increase in State University dormitory room rentals, effective July 1, 1969.

He stated that sharp rises in construction costs, in the interest rates on dormitory bonds, and in operating costs during the past four years require upward revision of the standard room rate to continue the dormitory program on a sound financial basis.

The present rate of \$395 for the standard room combined with the state subsidy of \$230 falls short of the \$790 total per bed cost estimated for next year. The state presently receives the equivalent of \$54 per month for the rental of a

room occupied by two students; it receives the equivalent of \$70 per month for the same room when occupied by three students.

Chancellor Gould stated that on July 1, 1969 the new standard room rate per student would be \$550, assuming that the state continues to provide the same level of subsidy toward total per bed cost. The state subsidy requested in the proposed 1969-70 University budget is approximately \$230 per bed.

Further, the Chancellor stated the standard room rental would have to be \$560 were it not for the fact that it is estimated the differential can be made up from other income available between July 1, 1969 and March 31, 1970.



Chancellor Samuel B. Gould

Patriots Face Yeshiva In Home Opener

By LEN LEBOWITZ
Sports Editor

Stony Brook's varsity basketball team, coached by Herb Brown, opens its home season tonight at 8:00 p.m.

The freshmen tangle with Hofstra in the preliminary game which starts at 6:00 p.m.

The Pats dropped their opening two games of the season to Kings Point, 57-50, and Albany State, 57-52. The Stony Brook performances in the opening encounters were promising, and Coach Brown's men should improve on last season's 7-15 mark.

The Patriot squad, which "could be the best basketball team ever at Stony Brook,"

(Continued on Page 2)

Senate To Vote On Budget For Spring 1969

Based on information from the office of the Registrar concerning the number of undergraduates registered as of November 30, 1968, the following summary has been comprised.

Source	Amt.	Receivable
Student Activities Fee		\$308,275.00
Statesman Advertising Revenue	1,350.00	
Receipts from concerts, lectures, etc.	6,223.50	
Total		\$315,848.50

Expenditures as of Nov. , 1968	92,853.66
(see page -1-)	
Balance Nov. 30, 1968	222,994.84
Amount budgeted (see page 2)	218,837.98
Remaining in Un-allocated	4,156.86

The following is a brief summary of expenditures of the Student Polity as of November 30, 1968.

Intercollegiate Athletics	500.00
Intramurals	2454.25
WUSB	625.93

Audio-Visual	1822.38
Darkroom	672.44
C.O.C.A.	2115.35
Commuter Board	232.88
A.E.S.C.	2.50
Soundings	7.30
Statesman	9365.09
Introspect	1237.84
Specula	10,376.15
Polity (includes office operation, salaries, phones, conferences, legal fees, supplies, equipment, and insurance.)	8361.00
Newman Club	75.00
Cheerleaders	15.65
Judo Club	51.50
Black Students United	200.00
OPT	1184.00
Gershwin Music Box	390.00
Faculty Student Film Club	1000.00
Sports Car Club	3.14
German Club	20.00
Science Fiction Forum	44.50
Undergraduate Chemical Society	20.00
Italian Club	35.00
Sociology Forum	8.00
Sport Parachuting Club	65.00
Riding Club	10.00
Student Activities	

Board	52,721.26
Student Activities Fee Refunds	267.50
Total	92,853.66
Summary of budget submitted to the Student Senate to be voted on, Thursday, December 14, 1968. The figures presented here are those determined by the Budget Committee of the Student Senate after consideration of the financial situation of the Student Polity based on the summary of expenditures and receipts included herein.	
Clubs and Organizations	
Cheerleaders	605.35
Earth and Space Sci. Society	135.00
Faculty Student Film Club	paid
George Gershwin Music Box	10.00
Gymnastics Club	130.00
Italian Club	175.00
La Society	
Gauloise	125.00
Newman Club	200.00
OPT	160.00
Prelaw Society	100.00
Premed Preudent Society	130.00
Science Fiction Forum	105.50
Astronomy Club	75.00

Sport Parachuting Club	135.00
Biological Society	65.00
Surfing and Sailing Club	265.00
Christian Science Organization	32.50
Die Deutschgesinnte Gesellschaft	160.00
Black Students United	225.00
El Ateneo	100.00
Fencing Club	25.00
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship	25.00
Hillel	575.00
Modern Dance Club	145.00
Sports Car Club	215.00
Riding Club	300.00
Le Cinema Atelier Filmmaking Soc.	2,400.00
	6,618.35
Intramurals	963.75
Intercollegiate Athletics	40,000.00
Polity Equipment	2,644.44
Legal Fees and Media Exps.	12,526.60
Insurance	1,000.00
N.S.A. Dues	161.00
Office Employees	16,906.49
Polity Officers	2,005.00
Polity Phones	2,368.90

Polity Conferences	3,942.21
Social Events	2,400.00
Supplies	3,423.20
	47,377.84
Special Opportunities Program	15,000.00 +
Polity Subcommittees	
Audio Visual	2,495.72
C.O.C.A.	8,187.63
Commuter Board	2,917.12
Darkroom	1,376.05
Residence Board	3,000.00
WUSB	4,203.07
	22,179.59
Publications	
B.S.U.	1,000.00
Engineering Journal	1,600.00
OPT	1,000.00
Sociology Journal	1,000.00
Soundings	5,112.70
Statesman	16,356.16
Sweet Wine	1,500.00*
	27,568.86
Student Activities Board	47,278.74
Total	218,837.98
Unallocated	1,000.00
+ May be reimbursed by state	
*Questioned.	

Black Students Face Jail For Kidnapping

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (CPS) — Thirty black students will go to court on Dec. 19, facing possible life imprisonment for their part in a protest at San Fernando Valley State College. They have been charged by the college administration with such felonies as kidnapping, burglary, false imprisonment, assault, robbery, and conspiracy. Kidnapping in California carries a sentence of from five years to life. In addition, misdemeanor charges have been filed against nine white students and 15 students have been suspended from school.

The students took over the top floor of the administration building at about noon on Nov. 4. They held 34 college staff members and administrators, including 14 women, prisoner for four hours. The hostages said they were threatened with knives and fire extinguishers.

There were about 100 members of the Black Student Union involved in the brief take-over. Another 100 members of Students for a Democratic Society and the United Mexican American Students were on lower floors of the building.

While they held the top

floor of the building, BSU leaders met with Paul Blomgren, the school's acting president. After he agreed to their demands, the students left the building voluntarily without confronting police who had set up a command post near the building. Blomgren agreed to:

—grant amnesty from court actions and campus discipline to the protesters;

—set up a board to hear charges of racism against Athletic Director Glen Arnett, one of the prisoners in the building, and reassign him until the investigation was completed;

—fire Don Markham, the freshman football coach, for allegedly shoving a black athlete, the incident which set off the protest;

—hire more black instructors;

—establish by February a department of Afro-American studies, headed by a black administrator.

After the students left the building, Blomgren reneged on the agreement. He said he signed it only because "the personal safety of college personnel was definitely in jeopardy." He then filed the felony charges against the black students.

Blomgren's action was supported by the faculty and the student senate. The student senate also suspended the BSU's charter as a student organization. Governor Ronald Reagan praised the president's tough stand.

The basically conservative 18,500-student campus is quiet now. Most radicals see the harsh administration actions as a warning to campus activists, especially to the school's 220 black students, that they will face similar charges for any other protests.

Commission Election Method Causes Chaos

"A number of problems developed during the conduct of the election of the Faculty-Student Commission," according to Dr. Robert Creed, who first proposed such a commission.

In a report released this week, Creed cited several facts for causing such chaos during the election. For one, "a number of ballots for the Arts and Sciences faculty ballots were sent to teaching faculty in the College of Engineering. Fortunately, a member of the Implementing Committee (set up for carrying out the election) discovered the error and discarded these ballots."

It then became the task of certain members of the faculty and Administration to decide whether or not to accept the elections as valid.

After much discussion, Dr. Toll moved to accept the faculty allotting proposition of the College of Arts and Sciences as a valid referendum and election. The motion was carried, and following that, similar motions were carried involving the non-teaching faculty, the students of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Engineering undergraduates, and the Graduate Students. Among the Engineering faculty, there was only one candidate for the position, Dr. E. E. O'Brian, who was elected through a unanimous motion.

The members of the Faculty-Student Commission are:

TEACHING FACULTY

Arts & Sciences
Max Dresden
Theodore Goldfarb
Edmund Pellegrino
John Pratt

Engineering
E. E. O'Brian
UNDERGRADUATES
Arts & Sciences
Minna Barrett
Glen Kissack
Leonard Mell
Don Rubin
Engineering
Matthew Low
GRADUATE STUDENTS
Saul Whyman
NON-TEACHING PROFESSIONAL STAFF
Elizabeth Couey



Members of the Student-Faculty Commission

Birth Control Reformer

BOSTON (CPS) — This week, the Massachusetts Supreme Court is hearing the case of Bill Baird, who set out two years ago to deliberately challenge state laws against birth control.

His fight "against hypocrisy" began when he was invited to Boston University by B.U.'s student newspaper to lecture on birth control and give out contraceptive devices. He lectured to an audience of more than 2500 people, displaying and explaining the various methods of birth control.

He was immediately arrested, and subsequently con-

victed, on two counts that allegedly violate the state's provisions for "crimes against chastity." Thus, he now faces a ten-year prison sentence.

The 100-year-old law, entitled "Crimes Against Chastity," forbids the unmarried any access to birth control information or materials. At B.U., where the students heavily support Baird, they point out that the University bookstore sells birth control literature — an illegal act under the state law.

Four years ago, Baird gave up his job and founded the

Parents' Aid Society under the motto: "To be wanted and loved is every child's birthright." The Society operates a mobile clinic-on-wheels, which goes into ghetto areas teaching women about birth control. It runs free instruction programs on sex education and drug addiction. Baird is also a long-time crusader for more liberal abortion laws.

Students at universities across the country have taken up fund-raising for Baird's defense. It seems likely that he will lose before the State Supreme Court, and Baird cannot afford to take his case before the U. S. Supreme Court. Ironically, the people he has helped are those who cannot help him financially.

Statesman Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Langmuir College Lecture — Prof. Max Dresden, Stony Brook, "Speculations on the Future of Physics" 8:00 p.m., Langmuir Lounge.

Concert — Sandra Carlock, pianist, Young Artists Series, 8:30 p.m., University Theater.

George Gershwin Music Box Theater — How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying, 8:30 p.m. Gershwin College.

Art Lecture — Frank McEwen, Director, National Art Museum, Rhodesia - "African Art" 8:30 p.m., Physics Lecture Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

Henry College Festival of Horrors — Frankenstein, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., Engineering Lecture Hall.

Faculty-Student-Staff Film Club — Seventh Seal, 8:30 p.m., Physics Lecture Hall.

James College Lecture — Charles Wagner, Stony Brook Facilities Planning, "Stony Brook — The Master Plan," 8:30 p.m. James Lounge.

Dr. Croft To Chair The Traffic Board

Paul D. Croft, director of the chemistry laboratories, has recently been named chairman of the eight-member Traffic Appeals Board by Dr. John Toll. Mr. Croft will succeed Dr. Sheldon Ackley, Assistant to the President.

During some of its recent work, the Traffic Appeals Board has noted that a considerable number of cases which are presently pending hearings involve appeals

from violations incurred by students and faculty members for temporary parking while carrying out various University business purposes.

For such purposes, all major offices will have available X parking permits for temporary parking in all campus areas.

Students, faculty, and staff members may secure their X permits from their offices for temporary use with the approval of the office.

Home Opener

(continued from page 1)

according to Coach Brown, has been starting Mike Kerr, a 6'3" transfer student from Kingsborough at center; Mark Kirschner, the lone starting returnee from last year's squad, and Gerry Glassberg, in the backcourt; and Glenn Brown and Gene Willard, members of last season's successful frosh squad, at forward. Coming off the bench and doing admirable jobs in the first two games have been Larry Neuschafer, Lou Landman, Pat Garahan, and Fred McEwan.

Other members of the Patriot hoopsters who are expected to provide depth are John "Sandy" Phillips, Paul Price, and Danny Pruitt.

The Yeshiva "Mighty Mites" are led by sophomore Stu Poloner, an all-league choice who scored 18 points per game last year, and senior Ray Aboff. The Mites have eight returning lettermen, but their tallest performer is a 6'5" inexperienced freshman.

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(see details below)

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TEA PARTY / THE BASEMENT

Experimental College To Begin New Term

Students wishing to enroll in the Experimental College for the spring semester should immediately pick up application forms in the office of Learned Hand College (Table I). This application should be completed and returned by Wednesday, January 8.

The Experimental College (officially designated the Residential Study Program) is a program into which a Stony Brook student can enroll for a semester and earn up to 15 hours of elective

credit. It is an independent study arrangement based primarily on a project chosen by the student in collaboration with a member of the faculty who has agreed to be his sponsor. Admission is limited and based on the quality of projects proposed.

About thirty of the students admitted into this program will live on one of the halls of Learned Hand College. This hall is the focus of Experimental College activity, which includes special

seminars for those in the program.

Admissions will be announced on January 22. Applicants should preregister for next semester and make housing arrangements on the assumption that they will not be admitted to the program, and make adjustments later in case they are admitted.

For further information, call Mrs. Gloria Kwei, 7163, on Tuesday and Thursday all day, or Monday and Wednesday mornings.



—photo by Fassy

This cat is probably the most intelligent one in the Experimental College.

Stony Brook Students Selected for "Who's Who"

Thirty-five students from Stony Brook will be listed in the forthcoming 1968-69 edition of *Whos Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. They have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Students named this year from the State University of New York at Stony Brook are the following juniors and seniors:

Peter Adams, Peter Balsam, Minna Barrett, G. Henry Bensen, Roy Benson,

Hazel Bruckman, Cecil Canton, Robert I. Cohen, Thomas Drysdale, Stuart Eber, Paul D. Epstein, Julian Eule, James Goldfarb, Walter Hellman, Jeffrey Klein, Christine Anne Koslow, Judith Kramer, Matthew Low, Patricia Mallory, David Mauer, Leonard Mell, Jane Murphy, Isaac Nassi, Paul Nawrocki, Steven Pilnick, Harold Prince, Lawrence Rose, Donald Rubin, Meryl Seidner, Charles Sharpe, Sandra Silberstein, Paul Sprachman, Ellen Tabak, John Tardiff, and Jeffrey Weinberg.

Scientist Doubts LSD Damage Evidence

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CPS) — One of the world's leading authorities on hallucinogenic drugs, Dr. Harris Isbell, said this week that evidence indicating that use of LSD causes chromosome damage was "unconvincing."

Dr. Isbell, the first American scientist to experimentally administer LSD when he gave it to opiate addicts in 1948, said LSD chromosome damage evidence was derived from experiments in which tissue cultures were incubated with LSD. "The same thing will happen if these tissue cultures are incubated with aspirin," he said. "Any chemical substance incubated with tissue

will cause some changes in chromosomes."

The University of Kentucky professor of medicine and pharmacology said he "never dreamed" LSD would present a drug abuse problem, because he didn't think it would ever be readily obtainable. He said production of LSD began after Dr. Timothy Leary introduced acid to the intellectual community at Harvard.

Of drug laws, Dr. Isbell said, "I would look for more rational penalties." He called the five-year, \$10,000 penalty for the possession of marijuana too harsh. "Marijuana should not be subjected to

special controls because alcohol is worse," he said.

He foresees a "reordering" of drug laws in the future, but said he would have thought it more possible four years ago — "with the new administration and law and order in the streets, I don't know."

Dr. Isbell said scientists now speak simply in terms of drug dependence — drugs are characterized by physical and psychic dependence. He describes LSD thusly: "Humans have filter mechanisms that strain out all the sensory impulses that bombard them. But LSD knocks out these mechanisms, allowing a flood of sensory impulses."

...NOTICES...

The Teacher Evaluation Questionnaire return deadline is Thursday, Dec. 12. Any returns may be mailed to Bob Cohen at Cardozo College, B-14-A.

George Gershwin College presents Zurich actress Lillian Westphal doing scenes from plays by Lessing, Goethe, Schiller, Kleist, Brecht, and Buchner. The performance will be held on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 9:00 p.m. in the Gershwin Music Box. To reserve seats, call Mrs. Kelleher at 7118.

Do you want to spring a pleasant surprise on your mom during Christmas vacations? We need helpers to cook Indian food for "India Night." It is a chance to learn Indian cooking. If you are interested, call Shri at 7226 or Mangla at 5629.

Register now for the Merry-Go-Round Rallye sponsored by the Sports Car Club. The Rallye is set for Sunday, Dec. 15, at 12 p.m. The fee for SUSB students is \$2.00; \$3.00 for non-students. For information, call Jim Amman at 473-6178.

The Social Work Recruiting Center of Greater New York, Inc., has begun to take applications for the 1969 Summer Experience in Social Work program (SESW). College students who apply and have an interest in a social work career are employed for eight to ten weeks in one of the nearly 100 voluntary and public health and welfare agencies participating the SESW program. Participants must be at least 19 years of age, have

completed not less than six nor more than seven semesters by this coming June, and either live or attend school in the Greater New York City area. As part of a special recruiting project, the latter two requirements may be waived on an individual basis for minority group students.

All students must be available during spring vacation for interviews with employing agencies.

The final deadline for all applications is March 1, 1969. Students should visit the placement office in Room 103 in the Gym for more information or write to the Social Work Recruiting Center, 225 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y. 10003.

Students are invited to participate in community action on Thursday, Dec. 12, from 4 to 6 p.m. in SSB 418. Several visitors from community action organizations will be outlining programs for which student involvement would be useful and appreciated, including research and survey work and actions requiring persons in tutorial and housing work.

Mouse Produces A Health Hazard

By CLIFF THIER

"A serious health hazard," was the way a student described mice in the dorms. "Cute little things," was the way Ed Conard described the same.

Hand College (Table I) is in the process of being infested with mice and, of late, rats. To clarify the situation, a short history of the problem is needed.

Several weeks ago, mice were first noticed in Hand College. The residents called Quad Manager Edward Conard who promised that action would be taken to rid the building of the mice. Nothing has been done about it. The problem became more acute, and in the weeks following the first disturbance, Mr. Conard met with the college legislature to discuss everything but the mice; in this case, it was the decorated hall clocks.

I.D. pictures will be taken Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 11 and 12, from 12 to 5 p.m. in the Gym Lobby.

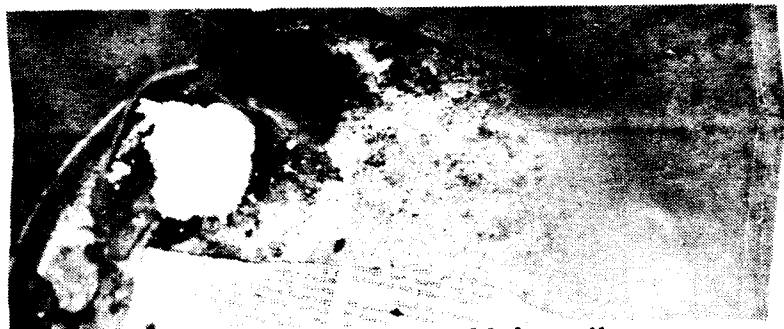


Table I discovery: a health hazard!

Sunday evening, a mouse was caught in a second floor suite of the building. Apparently the rodent entered the room through a hole in the stall shower which has been present since the residents moved in on September 15.

"It is a shocking fact that rats and mice have made an appearance in Hand College," said Joel Weinberger, a resident of the suite. "Since no action has been taken, must we call the Health Department before the school rectifies the situation?"

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Tues. - Patron's Day

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Wed. - Ladies Day

—Pink Champagne

Fri. - Banjos—Sing-Along

Sat. - Dixieland

—Chester's Sawdust

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Administration Examines Admissions Policy

By TINA MYERSON
Statesman Staff

Delving back into our memories, we can each recall our days as high school seniors. A considerable amount of this time was spent thinking about and applying to various universities. It was of personal concern whether or not one was accepted by any particular college. However, we are now students attending this University and admissions is no longer a personal issue. Each student should take an interest in the incoming freshmen, for they will affect the school and the educational process at Stony Brook.

A point brought out during the Three Days was a desire to increase the number of black students being admitted under special programs. Dean Tilley felt that standards

for admittance under a special program would be determined by academic capabilities in someone who "hasn't had an adequate chance" to prove himself. Special programs would also operate under the criteria of financial need. Dean Tilley also added that "A great many of the deprived minority are black, Spanish-speaking and one can't ignore the reality." Paralleling the spirit of The Three Days, Dean Tilley went on to say, "A State University has an obligation to provide an opportunity and education for everyone. A fixed number of admissions would change the complexion of the campus and improve the institution."

This desire for change in admittance policy could be seen even more clearly in the Financial Aid Office. Lynn Hawkins, of that office,

stated, "Schools are beginning to question their traditional admissions requirements. They are trying to admit people without these requirements. Stony Brook is trying to do it." Plans for specific programs (excluding the Special Opportunities Program) seemed amorphous here as well as in the Admissions Office.

Another aspect of admissions that affects us all is tripling. This has been discussed at the moratorium and countless numbers of times at other meetings and discussions. Dean Tilley repeated President Toll's famous last words on the subject: "There will be no tripling next year."

Dean Tilley did say that the number of applications was "down this year." This could be due, he felt, to the



David C. Tilley, Dean of New Student Affairs

bad publicity Stony Brook has received this past year. The immediate effects of the New York City school strike would also tend to slow down the influx of applications from the city. "The effects of the city strike are more likely to interfere with people a year from now than this year." Dean Tilley went on

to say that this was "because seniors have already taken what they need. Sophomores' and juniors' actual education may suffer."

Outside factors and inner tensions have altered this year's admission policy. Although the changes are just beginning, there is a general movement toward reform.

Faculty Comments

Improved Education Needed

By FRANK R. PETERS
Professor of Education

Though in most of our controversies, it goes largely unnoticed, the field of education and teacher preparation involves a very large number of Stony Brook students. At the present time, approximately a third of all Arts and Sciences undergraduates are preparing to teach. Although draft deferments and other considerations have affected the composition of this group, the percentage of students involved has been remarkably stable during the past seven years. One has to expect, therefore, that the programs are not going to disappear. Yet we still don't talk about them.

This lack of attention to programs which have consequences for so many of us is fascinating, especially at a time when we are presumptively examining our priorities and governance. What is it that shields this aspect of our University from public scrutiny? A relatively small group of interested students and faculty did discuss the program at one of the special Three Days meetings. Yet strangely enough, not a word of this concern crept into the final plenary session.

I believe the reason for lack of attention is discernible. I also believe that unless we openly and publicly examine Education and teacher training, these programs will be less, much less, than they might be. (Education is capitalized to differentiate the field of study—that which the Department is concerned with—from the more general ongoing question of all University programs, courses, and living

which are most emphatically education.)

One reason for disinterest in our teacher training programs is that some of us still carry within ourselves the common disaffection and snobbishness towards public schools and above all, teachers' colleges. There's not much to say about such feelings. But more critical matters, and the ones we could do something about are equally clear. First, the organization of the University and its programs effectively prevent the Department from participating in many policy decisions and programs. The Department has no representative on the Arts and Sciences curriculum committee, or, indeed, any major college or University committee. It has not had any representatives on such committees for years. The honors program was written to exclude Departments without major programs, and so the Department of Education does not qualify. The Arts and Sciences curriculum committee has explicitly placed the Department outside of any official advisement role. There are too many such circumstances to even list, but the effect is clear.

With respect to resources, the Department remains remarkably understaffed and lacking in resources. The actual FTE student-faculty ratio for the Department is 16.4/1, compared to the average cited by Dr. Pond of 12.7/1. We would need seven or eight additional faculty to approach this average. Our tiny budgets for travel, equipment, and supplies were all but exhausted before classes began. At the same time, there is a rather constant administrative rhetoric which says that we will be authorized to offer additional programs and graduate work in Education when the staff and resources are adequate. The interrelationships of the foregoing are obvious.

What we wish to do about these matters, I do not know. I would urge that we discuss them.

Poetry Place

11

Now I wait here while this evening rain
Stirs quietly in me the antique pain,
the monotonous memories,
Always the same shades of saddest gray,
Not deep, not light, noncommittal colours
Wearily wedged between night and day.

Vaguely waiting
Perhaps for the death stroke of lightning
Or, maybe, just for my thoughts of you
To be remembered as another loss.

Thoughts of loving a Russian,
Soul complex and sensitive,
Dostoyevskian dark:
You the Criminal, you the Idiot,
You the Possessed.

You, my Brother,
I wait here in a dream of pain
IN BETWEEN
Wanting unconsciousness,
Sensing that it was inane

To have ever thought or loved at all,
Or even to have waited in this evening rain.

Editor's Note: Poetry Place will appear regularly as a Statesman Feature. If you have a desire to express your thoughts and feelings in verse, there is a place for you here. Submit all poetry to Box 200, Gray College.

by MYSHKIN

Join Visa

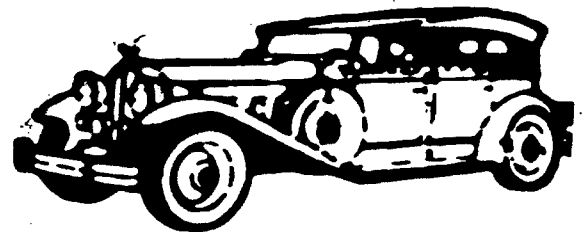
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Page 3

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statesman

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Statesman invites its readers to contribute to "Voice of the People." Letters must be typed and no more than 300 words in length. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request.

Specula Replies

To the Editor:

First of all, I must heartily thank you, the editors of Statesman for the tremendously helpful and informative full-page ad addressed to seniors in Friday, December 6, issue of the paper. Lest I sound too grateful for your thoughtfulness, please allow me to continue. Your ad, calling for seniors to "be yourself" and advocating resistance to an editorial board decision of Specula was a waste of a full page of Statesman advertising space. Of course, I realize that this ad was not initiated by the Statesman staff, but I do hold the editorial board responsible for allowing it to appear in the paper at all.

Secondly, I would like to discuss some of the points raised in the article in the same issue headed: "Senior Picture Attire: Tradition or Change." The petition in question was circulated among seniors without any knowledge of it on the part of any Specula editors. If the people initiating this petition had come to me earlier in the semester and had voiced the opinion that a number of seniors would like the traditional attire for senior portraits changed, we could have very reasonably and rationally taken a vote without all the rabble-rousing that the present petition has caused. When I found out about the petition (quite by accident) on November 21, we notified the proponents that an alternative for the girls' drape (such as a black turtleneck sweater) would be possible. There was no alternative for the men's jacket and tie. It was also emphasized that a petition to this effect signed by 600 people would have to be returned to me by Tuesday, November 27. Monday eve-

ning, November 26, I was informed by the proponents that they could not obtain the requested 600 signatures, so the entire topic would be dropped (or so I thought).

I was quite amazed and dismayed at the immature attitude which the writers of the ad displayed. For the past five years, the editorial board of Specula has decided on the traditional attire for senior portraits, not to inhibit the freedom of choice (as some of the proponents of the present petition seem to think), but to produce an esthetically pleasing design quality in the book. It is the prerogative of the editorial board to effect this policy.

However, in view of the present crisis and the complaints about the lack of time in which to have a petition signed, we are modifying our policy in respect to girls' portraits. Men will still be required to wear a jacket and tie in order to have their picture placed in the yearbook. Women, however, will be requested to vote at the time of having their pictures taken as to whether they would be violently opposed to having their picture taken with a drape. If a majority of the girls who have their picture taken are opposed to the drape, all girls will be able to pick any pose they want for the book. However, we suggest that whether or not you want your picture in the book with a drape, you have at least one pose taken with the drape. If a majority of senior girls vote for the drape, only that pose will be placed in the book. Men are reminded that they must wear a tie and jacket.

One last word — to borrow from last week's ad. "Will Specula '69 be your yearbook?" It seems to me that there are many things con-

nected with the production of a yearbook that are more important than whether girls wear a drape or not. We don't want Specula '69 to be solely the editors' yearbook, and we can certainly use your suggestions and ideas.

Jane Murphy
Editor-in-Chief
Specula '69

Gabriel Resigns

To the Editor:

Due to personal reasons, I find I cannot continue in my capacity as Election Board Chairman.

I am forced to this decision because of:

1. The number of elections being held—it is ridiculous and obnoxious that people resign, re-run, or change office with little reason or purpose.
2. The manner in which Student Government operates — one hand does not know what the other one is doing most of the time.
3. The response, or rather lack of response, that students and Student Government officials take to the crying needs of our Student Government. At one time I thought that, as Junior Class Representative, something could be done. I was quickly disillusioned and sat back and enjoyed my front-row seats at concerts, however. Then, I was foolish enough to believe that as an administrator, I could help the Student Government run efficiently. I still find that I am facing a wall of student and student leader apathy, with very little outcome for all my efforts.
4. I also protest, and protest vigorously, the fact that so few students bear so many responsibilities for so many others. Cooperation, due to lack of communication or whatever, is a vital factor in any organization

or government. And this student government has no cooperation between its own branches, its constituents, or between those in office and those who voted them in.

With this in mind, I find it impossible, due to limited time and energy, to continue coping with these problems.

I must say now, that I am speaking on my behalf and not the entire Election Board. The six people I've brought together to form a working organization deserve credit for making my job much easier than it would have been without them. I also would like to take this opportunity to recommend the following adjustment in the Election Board. I believe that Steven Liff, my Roth Quad Chairman, is best qualified to assume the position of Election Board Chairman. If this is acted upon favorably, I will assume the office of Roth Quad Chairman. In this way I will not entirely divorce myself from Student Government but will just step down to a position which I feel I will be more able to cope with. I guess it's really that although I have lost faith, I have not lost all faith.

Stephen M. Gabriel
Chairman, Election Board
Fight For Food

To the Editor:

As a recent graduate of Stony Brook, a former member of the "involved" students, and presently a Columbia University law student, I now read the Statesman with a perhaps somewhat jaded eye.

Thus as I sit amid the ivied glory of these hallowed halls, I find it almost too amazing to believe Statesman stories of a food service sinking to depths even below those of the unfondly remembered Saga. Nevertheless, such sad tales bring only sympathetic thoughts to

my mind, and I think I can offer some worthwhile information garnered while working this past summer on an SUSB program with the Suffolk County Health Department.

The cafeterias at Stony Brook come within the jurisdiction of that department's Division of Environmental Health. This division has a section that periodically inspects (every several months) all food serving and processing facilities, and on a specific complaint, investigates within about 48 hours. (I was along at one such inspection of the SUSB cafeterias last summer.) Any student may make a legitimate complaint, e.g., hot food not kept hot, cold food not kept cold, displayed food not protected from sneezing or coughs, ice cream served in bulk dipped by each individual for himself, foreign objects in food, obvious unsanitary conditions, as in a dishroom perhaps, etc.

If students were to make whatever legitimate complaints they had to the properly empowered offices (call PA 7-1700) rather than to rely on the good will (if any) of cafeteria management, ABC might be forced to shape up at least somewhat.

Bon appetit
Abbott Wool
Stony Brook '68

Med School or Bust

To the Editor:

Peter Adam's recent letter to the Statesman containing his opinion of the effects of another bust is short-sighted. His letter emphasized the damage that would be "incurred by the individuals involved," and thought little of permanent damage to the University. It is obvious that Peter Adams isn't trying to get into a medical school. If that were the case, he would realize exactly what the effects of another

bust would be on medical school acceptance of Stony Brook applicants.

Perhaps Mr. Adams would argue that everyone knows that this problem is in all universities. Nevertheless, is he willing to take the chance that the admissions official of a medical school might just respond to another bust in a parochial manner? I am certainly not willing to take that chance. Perhaps an admissions official feels that another applicant from a publicity-clean school would prove to be a better candidate for acceptance. This judgment could be made solely on what the official had read in the papers. The papers might be his only information about a relatively small, new and unimportant school.

Could anyone possibly really believe that a bust would hold little consequence for this university in the light of graduate and medical school aspirations?

Charles Axelrod

Save Biafra?

To the Editor:

I wish to express my opinion about the "Save Biafra" campaign on campus through your columns.

During the last few months I have heard a lot of propaganda about "Save Biafra." I found students collecting money and clothing for Biafra children. People were requested in the cafeteria to observe a fast for a day so that food and money could be saved and sent to Biafra. There was a mood organized with 25¢ entrance fee, the proceeds of which were supposed to be sent to Biafra. I found that there was a lot of activity on campus on this "Save Biafra" campaign. I thought that American students were very much interested in this issue, but to my surprise, I found that on the evening of Dec. 4 when a representative of Nigeria to the United Nations was on the campus to express Nigeria's viewpoint, there were very few American students present to hear him. After hearing him, I felt that Nigeria was right and that the American students, though not interested in this issue, have been misled by certain interested parties who are exploiting their sentiments by arousing their sympathies. Students have been given a one-sided story and very pathetic scenes of Biafra have been presented to them. Further, I feel that there may be many other such world issues about which the students are ignorant and their sentiments are being exploited.

Recent federal court decisions in Wichita and Columbus have held that certain sections of the Marijuana Tax Act are, in effect, unconstitutional and the U. S. Supreme Court will soon decide the issue. Therefore, it is likely that Congress will be considering revisions in our national policies toward marijuana.

There is much more danger in keeping the laws against marijuana than there is in liberalizing them. The danger in illegalizing marijuana now is that you make criminals out of some of the most intelligent and sensitive people in the country. You create a climate of fear. You send young kids to jail and ruin their careers. The scare stories of the 1930's, which were responsible for the hysterical anti-marijuana legislation of that era, have been discredited.

We urge that you take a fresh look at the evidence indicating that marijuana is not the great danger that it was once thought to be, and that you work for a humane and rational approach toward marijuana use in this country.

Shri Gopal Ball
Graduate Student,
Dept. of Material Science

Thanks to Amer

To the Editor:
On behalf of the junior

Larry Axelrod
Stony Brook LEMAR

voice of the people...

An Unjust Burden

The proposed increase in dormitory room rentals announced by Chancellor Gould (see story page 1) is obviously due to Albany's mismanagement of fiscal matters within the SUNY system. A look at room and board fees charged by other institutions proves that the \$790 total per-bed cost estimated for next year is way out of line.

St. Bonaventure College, upstate, a private school, only charges \$475 per semester for room, board and linens. At the Brooklyn Center of LIU students pay \$500 per semester for room and board. Boston University charges \$541 for room and board. At Kansas State, students pay from \$325 to \$475 for room and board, depending if they live in on or off campus University residences.

Look at your room; is it worth \$395 a year with all its furnishings, let alone \$550? Take into account the bathroom you may share with 40 hallmates and the severe lack of janitorial services. We feel that this increase is an unjust burden to the students of the SUNY system and many of their parents. Students should protest this action to their state Senators and Assemblymen by sending them copies of the page one story along with a copy of the form letter which will be placed in your mailbox by Statesman.

We hope student government will join us in contesting the increase.

What about our local Administration? First, they should protest this action to Albany. Second, they should be prepared to offer more financial aid to those who will have their hardships increased.

Law and Order

Although the January 1968 Suffolk County Grand Jury was incapable of investigating the alleged "serious drug problem" on our campus, this University does need a full-scale legal investigation of its business office and of its construction situation. We feel that a Grand Jury could serve both the University and the State of New York by initiating such actions.

The Business Office is the epitome of inefficient bureaucracy. An auditors' report on the state of the Faculty Student Association was so harsh that a rebuttal is being written. Until the reply is processed, we will not publish the report. However, we would not betray a trust by noting the condemning nature of the auditor's statement. The entire financial system of this University must be overhauled. If the Administration is unwilling to listen to the members of the University Community, then an unbiased investigation by the proper authorities is in order.

The disgraceful condition of campus construction has been a problem at Stony Brook since our earliest days on this campus. Sudden "bankruptcy" is the order of the day for contractors who can't meet their schedules. This practice must stop. This University cannot allow such questionable practices to exist. We hope that Suffolk County District Attorney George Aspland will heed our plea and bring real law and order to Stony Brook.

Get Together — Now

"Everybody get together, try to love one another right now." The Youngbloods will sing this to us Friday night. But we won't listen. We will continue to go our separate ways and never do anything as a student body.

Statesman is going to try one simple action to help the student body get together. On Friday, December 20, we will be leaving the University for our Christmas recess. Why don't we all leave together?

Toward this end, we ask all people who are leaving by car to assemble in the area of the Humanities Parking Lot at about 3:15 that afternoon. In an organized manner, a motorcade will form.

Those people who are taking the Long Island Railroad should also leave together. There is a 2:50 train from Stony Brook to Jamaica. Let's "liberate" the Long Island.

We are not asking very much of you. You've got nothing to lose. Let's get together — right now.

Where Credit's Due

The Administration has recently announced that 35 Stony Brook students will be listed in the 1968-69 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. For the most part, the students listed are not those who have done the most work for making Stony Brook a great University.

While we are not "Who's Who," we would like to name students who are truly among the country's most outstanding campus leaders: Peter Adams, Peter Balsam, Minna Barrett, Russell Becker, Jeanne Behrman, G. Henry Bensen, Wayne Blodgett, Cecil Canton, Robert I. Cohen, Michel Cohen, Sharon Cooke, Margaret Drimer, Tom Drysdale, Stuart Eber, Paul D. Epstein, Julian Eule, Steve Gabriel, Pat Garahan, Gloria Gilberti, James Goldfarb, Glenn Hameroff, Walter Hellman, Len Lebowitz, Matt Low, Lenny Mell, Jane Murphy, Hope Nigro, Mary Beth Olbrych, Steven Pilnick, Harold Prince, Richard Puz, Steven Rosenthal, Diane Sharon, Kenny Sobel, Evan Strager, Alfred Walker, and Jeff Weinberg.

Robert Callender Writes

By ROBERT CALLENDER
Member, Black Students United

any tough course which is forgotten by the student after the exam.

Teachers are complaining about the number of knowledge-seeking organisms in their classrooms. I don't know the effect of suggesting a more intimate relationship, which has been sought after for a long time. Our classrooms are overcrowded. The students blame the teacher for the development of apathy within the classroom. This causes the students to not comply with departmental ideals. The student then views the grading system as inadequate and unfair. Therefore, having examined both arguments and perceived cause and effect, let us examine another point of view.

On the average, the student body at Stony Brook is in the University because events now manipulating the fate of youth are not exactly beautiful; I am sure that there are diverse reasons for students being here. I am simultaneously acknowl-

edging the people attending with goals, through education, as vivid as they themselves. With the steered group of individuals, we shall include undecided majors. Why should someone wander from class to class taking courses which may or may not be pertinent when he does choose his major?

I shall attempt to synthesize my thoughts by doing the following. Let us discuss our ambitions. Ambitions can either be defined as a mad dash after some goal, or as wanting to achieve something. I, at this point, shall be working under the assumption that if an individual pursues nothing, there is no way possible for him to be happy, or even content, existing in an environment where things are incessantly thrown at him with the force that facilitates his downfall.

The frightening aspect of this is the ruinous attitude toward valuable things. I am not suggesting that un-

decided majors are more apathetic, or are the cause of the controversy within the institution. What I am saying is that interest should be stimulated thru some form of education. Of course it is necessary for someone to collide with the university structure with a goal in mind. However the university should be a place where self-developmental stimulation can be provided.

This personal involvement would logically give consent to the success or failure of an institution. Do the crowded classrooms automate the teacher to a definite pattern of educating his students? Or is the automated teacher the cause for the apathetic students? Or does a lack of definite pursuit produce shortcomings on the part of the University? I am not attempting to throw the blame on anyone. But, if we are to graduate, and equal the weight of our degree with our knowledge, all these and many more questions need examination and answers.



Hail and A Hope For President Toll

Editor's Note: The following archive is a STATESMAN editorial dated Feb. 26, 1965. Whether you read it to gain knowledge of our illustrious past or just for your amusement, you will find that our problems, complaints and aspirations haven't changed much over the years.

We look upon Dr. John Toll's recent appointment in the presidency of this University with both awe and reserve. At long last Stony Brook will go down in Newsday history as having filled its now infamous gap.

We have not had a president for four years, but the lack of one is far better than settling for a mere figurehead now. This University needs a president who will clearly define the power structure within the Administration. Thus far, an undefined hierarchy has permitted undue power to go to individuals whose



After four years without a president, Stony Brook held an inauguration ceremony for Dr. John S. Toll.



primary interests should be devoted to academic matters.

It is evident that we need a president who will be FOR STONY BROOK

and not for the aggrandizement of the State of New York. We enter a plea for the retardation of our great march toward 1970.

Resident students may have to be tripled next year, the snack bar cannot accommodate many more, no new academic buildings will open next year and the student union will not be completed. But we continue to accept larger and larger freshman classes. We have no right to promise and not deliver; we have no right to sacrifice the present for the intangible future.

Lastly, but really primary, we need a president with the energy and originality to consider Stony Brook a special and individual entity. The worn out and rapidly discarded solutions of older universities will not suit an institution with the opportunity to learn through hind sight.

We welcome Dr. Toll, but not to a plush job in a wood-paneled office. We need a President. We sincerely hope we have found one.

Radicals Say America's Hope Lies With Students

By Al Mungo
Statesman Staff

Last Thursday evening, the radical newspaper Guardian sponsored a benefit at the Filmore East. Among the speakers were philosopher Herbert Marcuse, author of the controversial book *One Dimensional Man*, Carl Oglesby, representative of Students for a Democratic Society, and H. Rap Brown. For the esthetic revolutionaries on hand, there was Pete Seegar, who vocally pounded away at the society with his acid folk.

A veritable revolutionary situation developed when the 1500 to 2000 people who were turned away at the door (due to overcrowded conditions) decided to charge in. However, they were held back by the revisionist ushers and usherettes, who, according to one of the bystanders, were working for the Man. The outsiders were pacified, however, when loudspeakers were set up, piping the inside happenings outside.

Meanwhile inside, Marcuse was enlightening the audience. Marcuse maintains that America's hope lies

with its students and leftist minority groups. These students and minority groups must not only criticize negatively, they must also come up with positive alternatives. These alternatives must be exemplified in their life style.

According to Marcuse, young intellectually and politically concerned students are questioning and denying existing values. Young people want a value system which is truly humanly oriented. No longer do they want an economic system where one, in order to get ahead, must push another down. He contends that to convince the non-believers that a better life could be possible, we must show them by means of exemplifying action. We must live the type of life we believe in.

Another speaker, Carl Oglesby, emphasized that the new youth movements must have more confidence in themselves. They must realize that they are a real entity capable of effecting qualitative changes in the social structure. They must not rely on anyone but themselves.

Oglesby stressed that one must be

concerned first with that with which one can identify. In the case of the student, he will firstly be concerned with university affairs and will understand them best. The worker will be concerned with the problems of his job, and so on.

H. Rap Brown was very uncom-

promising in his attitude toward social change. Rap feels that no real changes can be made by working within the system. Brown thinks that the leaders and controllers will never willingly give up their power. Therefore no alternative is available except a violent revolution in the full sense of the concept.

The Replacement is having a Folk and Blues Workshop on Saturday, Dec. 14. Sponsored by the Committee to Bring Class to Stony Brook, it will feature, among others, Ed Kahn and Bog Goldstein. There will be live entertainment from 9:30 p.m. until the closing at 3 a.m.

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(Cut Along Dotted Line)

Before You Wrap Your Herrings

Cut This Out

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We Care

Santa Claus Is Coming To S.B.

By NANCY HOFFMAN
Statesman Staff

Who says college students are too old to believe in Santa? As the even of the 25th draws closer, some of Stony Brook's more devout believers are preparing lists of gifts for Mr. Claus to deliver. Some of these requests are posted on the walls of A-1, Ammann College.

Many ask for peace. Simply the end of war is also a favorite request. Someone wrote in a letter to Santa, "If you could be so kind—please end the war so that all the boys can come home and we can stop killing and being killed." Another believer asked much the same, "Please end the war so John and everybody else will be able to live as they want." "Let my brother-in-law in Vietnam come home." "Dear Santa, I've been bad but I want something anyway for admitting it: a shot in the head for Spiro T. Agnew."

Of course, there are more materialistic requests. A girl on the hall asked for a Gandy Goose nursery rhyme book. Someone else asked for a year's supply of pills — "all kinds." To emphasize the difference in tastes: one request read, "Please Santa, may I have a bottle of anything containing a high amount of alcohol?" Another read, "I would like a new coffee pot, other kinds of pot, and a pair of fluffy slippers." Sant's in for a knock-out Christmas.

Then, there are pleas for things of another nature: "Two years of free phone calls to Bob." "A proposal from Bob and a ring." "An engagement ring from Hubby;" "A wedding dress and an apartment with a big bed." One of the girls re-



—photos by K. Cohen

These persons are the leaders of the "Save Speck movement."

Opinion

The Tragedy Of Speck

By LEE GRUENFELD

Anyone who possesses any faculty of awareness cannot help but be familiar with the name Richard Speck. He is the man convicted in the murder of eight nurses in Chicago two years ago. There is little doubt concerning his guilt, and his conviction was a just one. The second tragedy of the case, however, lies in the fact that Richard Speck is scheduled for execution on January 31, 1969.

We of the Ad Hoc Committee to Save the Life of Richard Speck, believe that a vast travesty of justice is being committed. We acknowledge the fact that he was judged legally sane. This seems to imply that his sanity typifies the sanity of the United States as a whole, for what other basis does man have for judging sanity than a comparison with the whole? I find it rather difficult to believe that the general mental state of this country is conducive to the type of criminal act performed by Richard Speck. Did not his brutal murders promote a

public outcry of "wrong" and "deviation"? Therefore, I must assume that Richard Speck is not of any normal mental state, and thereby extraordinarily insane.

Which brings to mind the question: do we have the right to take the life of someone not in full possession of all his faculties? (This is of course a more piercing, subordinate version of the question concerning our right to kill anyone.) It seems pointedly obvious that perhaps the sanity judgment stemmed partially from fear of a general outcry against our inability to wreak blind vengeance had he been found insane. The Committee was formed by Scott Klippel and myself in order to prevent Richard Speck from being murdered through a legal reversal of his own sick actions.

Our first meeting will be held in JS Lounge on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. All those interested in either side of the issue should attend.



—photo by K. Cohen

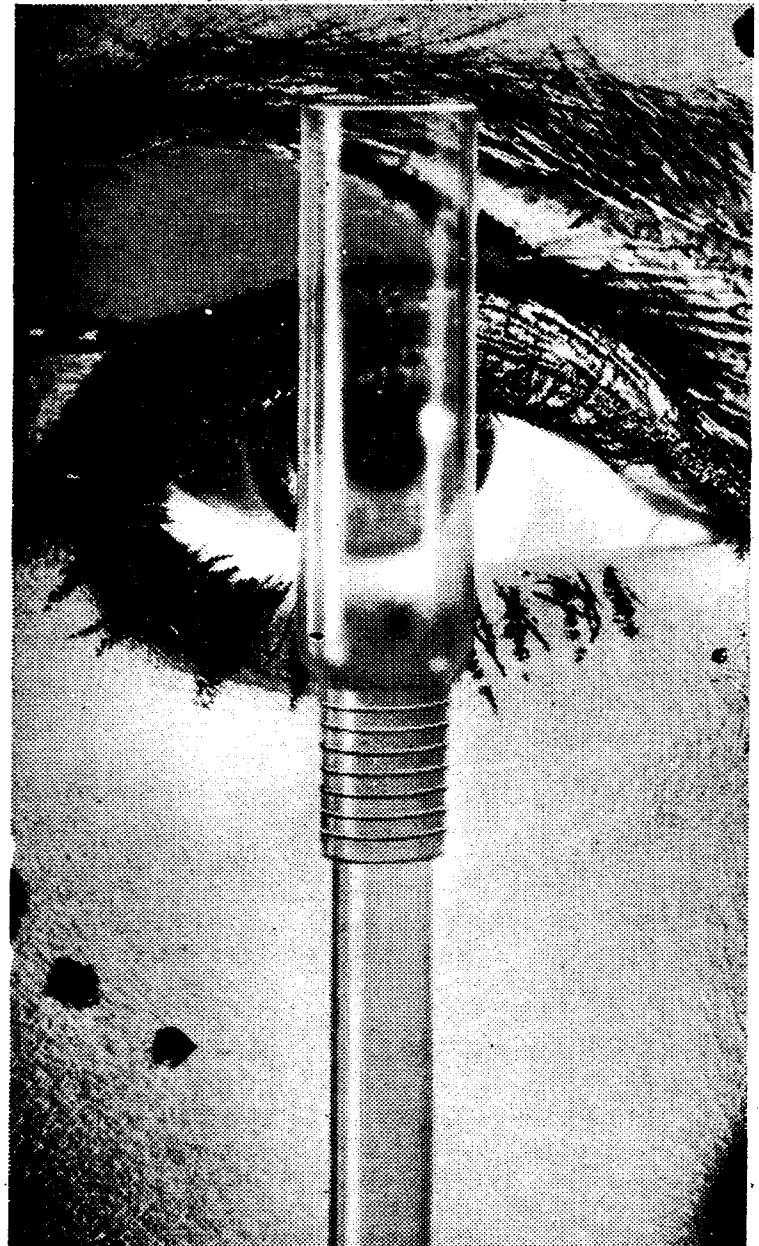
A student writes to Santa for gifts.

quested "some action." Another asked for "a new male interest."

It must be a real ego boost for Santa to read all this mail. The student unrest and discontent with the "Estab-

lishment" was probably getting him down. Now he knows that at least a few of his old followers are still with him. Here's hoping he can fit "peace" and that "big bed" into the proper stockings.

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SAB Organizational Meeting

for anyone interested in working for
the SAB on any of its committees

Thurs., Dec. 12 Polity Conf. Room

4 p.m.

(S. Hall Basement)

If you have any questions, call 7852

Marketing at IBM

“Working with company presidents is part of the job.”



“I’m pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers,” says Andy Moran. “That kind of responsibility’s not bad for an engineer just two years out of school.”

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he’s a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

“Engineering was my first love,” Andy says, “but I still wanted good business experience.” So far, he’s worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

“At first I was a little nervous about working at that level,” says Andy. “But then you realize you’re trained to know what he’s trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You’re helping him solve his problem.”

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. “I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

“That’s one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He’s there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots.”

Andy’s experience isn’t unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

Check with your placement office

If you’re interested in the opportunities for engineers and scientists at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

Or send a letter or resume to Paul Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. We’d like to hear from you even if you’re headed for graduate school or military service.

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Underneath the Surface; The Bee Gees' New Idea

By ALLEN M. GOWN
Statesman Staff Writer
Before you "take a little of piece of her heart," trundle down to your record store and pick up *Idea*, the latest work by our Australian friends, the Bee Gees. One may find that there's a bigger chunk of her there.

The Bee Gees are a peculiar group. They do not belong to a folk bag, they're not hard rock, nor are they teeny-bopper material. The Bee Gees defy classification and confound understanding. Yet by listening low and hard to their songs, one reaches the conclusion that it is precisely this mood that they seek.

Like the finer things in life, their songs can be approached on several levels. Perhaps the beauty of the Gibbs' songs is their obscurity and ambiguity; they are icebergs, eight-ninths of the meaning below the surface. Deeply sensitive individuals, they have the rare ability to see beyond the din of the superficial surface tensions. They have found the icy bottom of the iceberg. Their songs run the emotional gamut from unhappiness to despair. Having found this treasure, they refuse to blare it to the world. Where others will explicitly reveal their insides, these boys respect its sanctity and put it back where they found it — under the surface.

Of the million or so people who bought the single, "I've Just Gotta Get a Message to You," probably few have bothered to fathom the lyrics, and of those even fewer reached a satisfactory conclusion as to what it meant. The song recalls "N. Y. Mining Disaster 1941" from the Bee Gees First. Again the hero is trapped, and only through his dialogue can one attempt to piece together a picture of the situation. The man is about to meet his end for killing his love's other love, and now he wants to apologize, finding that merely laughing off what happened will not erase the guilt.

One notices the dependence the Bee Gees have on the piano, that marvelous instrument left by the wayside in the Rock Revolution. Usually it is revealed in the form of a single chord or even a single

note repeated several times; it is their "fog" calling from the outside. Even in their happiness, they can find gloom; only they can be "in love in such a lonely way." The beat is an integral part of their sound, but it is not the primary driving force of their songs. It is rather the reverberating voice of Barry, wailing as he does in the background of Robin's solo in "I've Gotta Get a Message to You," and the haunting melodies captured by the strange harmonizing voices of the Gibbs brothers.

Idea, however, is disappointing as compared with *Horizontal* and their first album, in which they displayed much more versatility. They have limited their style to the slow, soulful sentimental sounds, such as "Swan Song." "This is my Swan Song . . . I'm walking off the floor, where I belong." But were are Craise Finton Kirk (of the Royal Academy of Arts) and good ol' Harry Braff (for whom we give a checkered flag)? The relief, comic and otherwise, is missing from *Idea*. The Bee Gees have evolved; they have forsaken versatility for their message, as put so succinctly in "I Stared a Joke": "... then I finally died, which started the whole world living."9

The Bee Gees continue their reliance upon nature for their imagery. Kilburn towers, swans, swallow, etc., abound as in their previous works. Disappointing is the fact, perhaps, that much is redundant, and some is cliched. Yet there is reassurance that the Bee Gees are still the Bee Gees of "Lemon Never Forget" and "Words" when they tell me "I am a stream, watching the people walk . . ."

This is an album to play when things with your girl friend have gone on the skids; when you've failed your second test in a row; when you suddenly realize that perhaps there is something in this word to sing about that transcends the Generation Gap, Richard Nixon, and the war in Vietnam. Perhaps the understanding of this *Idea* is a task better worth your while. Do some soul searching with this latest epistle from the Bee Gees.

"How to Succeed" — Does



How to Succeed in Business . . . Broadway comes to Stony Brook.

By STEVE MEYEROWITZ
Statesman Staff Writer

The most shocking thing about the Gershwin Music Box is that when you leave it, you find yourself at Roth Quad and not Broadway. This newly created student-organized theater group has the ability to capture its audience's sense of perception, control it throughout the play, and twist it around so that when you leave, you feel as if you've been somewhere else.

How To Succeed in Business without Really Trying, the second production by the Gershwin Music Box, is a fresh, sparkling musical about an ambitious young window-washer who climbs the business ladder of success — without really trying. It is a play full of clever wit and music, from which you walk away feeling the rhythms.

Everything seems to work right at the Music Box. Within the short space of two or three months, the members have combined music, talent, and technical skill with such masterful ability that their performance abounds in an

air of professionalism. It is baffling to see what they can do on the tiny stage. Scene changes are as quiet and efficient as one could hope for considering the numerous sets that must be placed on a one-set stage. Sets are so colorful and imaginative as to attract "oohs" from the audience when they are revealed, and disturbing technical problems in lighting and sound effects are kept minimal. Any extended period of waiting for scenes is worth it.

The cast is outstanding; director Marc Leavitt has carefully chosen a group with both unique individual qualities and effectiveness, ensemble. Specially to be commended are Stephen O'Donnell as Finch, the young aspiring "businessman," who moved across the stage with left-handed, double-dealing assurance, that gave his role a marvelous style and crafty charm; Mary Lou Cortright as Rosemary, a girl whose eyes radiate with the unretainable tensions of love and whose voice resounds with a

golden tone that rests on the ear for many moments afterwards; George Alan Casen, the back-stabbing, obnoxious young nephew of the company president whose impish tricks and mean looks attract jeers one moment and laughter the next; and Ray Patterson, J. B. himself, who successfully combines the distinguished manner of a company president with humorous embarrassment whenever he is caught with his mistress, a delightfully piquant little tart, played by Kathe Francis. Yvonne Smith as Smitty, Rosemary's confidante and wishful nymphomaniac, has a strong voice, a warm smile, and a wardrobe that will never attract a man, only an audience. Playing Bratt and Womper, Phil Chin and Eddie Findlin were simply a riot.

The musical aspects of this play are handicapped, but not weakened. Alan Storch, musical director, has done an amazing job with a little seven-man band which, for lack of an orchestra pit, is hidden by curtains in the adjacent lounge. The music is full of spirit, and there seems to be some kind of intuitive correlation between the singers on stage and the musicians.

Steven E. Pilnick, producer and creator of the Music Box, has put together his second success of the season. The startling fact is that this is one of the few groups on campus that has been able to organize itself and work together so effectively in offering the University Community something that it needs. Bravo, Gershwin Music Box, bravo.

Apologia

In the review of Joanna, the two most heinous errors occurred in the last paragraph. Someone's "past" cannot sing; it is the cast of Joanna that sings in the finale. All these people love Joanna. Therefore it would be cruel to sing of her having an "enemascope smile." Joanna is delicious, not afflicted with Dysentery. Her smile is "Cinemascope." Now you can go back to reading the new winner mistakes in this issue.



A cartoon by Carol Safran entitled, "Weekend at Stony Brook."

VILLAGE 941-9643 PIZZA

- MEAT BALL 80
- MEAT BALL PARMIGIANA 90
- SAUSAGE 85
- SAUSAGE PARMIGIANA 95
- PEPPER AND EGG 80
- MUSHROOM AND EGG 85
- SAUSAGE AND PEPPERS 95
- MEAT BALL AND PEPPER 90
- TUNA FISH 70
- ROAST BEEF 65
- AMERICAN CHEESE 70
- HAM 75
- HAM AND CHEESE 85
- CHICKEN ROLL 80
- SHRIMP SALAD 85
- SPAGHETTI tomato sauce 1.00
- SPAGHETTI, MEATBALLS 1.40
- LASAGNA 1.60



- Mini Pie90
- Small Pie 1.50
- Large Pie 1.85

- SHRIMP PARMIGIANA 95
- SALAMI AND CHEESE 85
- EGG PLANT 80
- EGG PLANT PARMIGIANA 90
- VEAL CUTLET 1.00
- VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA 1.10
- VEAL AND PEPPER 1.10
- PASTRAMI 85
- HAMBURGER 1/2 lb. 50
- CHEESEBURGER 1/2 lb. 60
- FRENCH FRIES 25
- ENISH 30
- SHRIMP ROLL 30
- HOT DOGS 30

IN THE DINING ROOM:
COCKTAIL HOUR

Mon.-Thurs.
Pitchers of Beer
\$1.00

8 - 10 P.M.
Ladies' Drinks
50¢



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To cover frosh
basketball.
Contact
Lenny
or Mike
5478 5479 6787

patriot sports

statesman

Home
Squash Match
Tuesday 5 PM
vs. Adelphi

Page 12

Tuesday, December 10, 1968



The 1968-69 Stony Brook Patriots: "Could have ever had"—Coach Brown. The Pats face Yeshiva in their home opener tonight at 8 P.M.

—photo by S. Palley

SIDE LINES

with **LEN LEBOWITZ**



Promising is the word. The Stony Brook basketball team looked extremely promising in their first two games against Kings Point and Albany State, though they lost. The Pats played one of their finest games in recent seasons against the Mariners. But the Point is a tall squad and was able to hang tough at home.

Coach Herb Brown has managed to build a potentially fine team, and his starting five is a well-balanced crew.

In the backcourt against Kings Point and State, the starters were Mark Kirschner and Gerry Glassberg. Kirschner was a terror in the two games, scoring a total of 43 points. Kirchner played an exceptional game against Albany State, scoring the big buckets and shining on defense. Glassberg was a flashy performer against the Mariners. He brought the ball up against the Mariner full-court press, and kept the ball moving on offense effectively. He also managed to can eight points, while taking just six shots from the field.

At forward, Glenn Brown and Gene Willard, two starters from last year's successful freshman squad, opened for the Pats. Brown displayed good moves, while leading the offensive attack in the second half against Kings Point. Willard provided a steadying influence. At center for Coach Brown's men was Mike Kerr. Kerr's aim is to get the ball. Against Kings Point, he did a good job off the defensive boards, but was able to take only two shots.

* * * *

The freshmen loss in the preliminary game at Kings Point came as a real shock. Coach Tirico's squad has some real talent in Wilbur Jackson, Ronald Hollie, Earl Haye, Bill Myrick, Steve Rosenberg, and company. One member of the team remarked to me, "Everone kept telling us we were so good, we thought we just had to appear on the court and Kings Point would play dead." Unfortunately, the Mariners didn't. The same cager added, "The loss really shook us up. We'll be a different team from now on."

Knickerbocker Round-Up

By **MIKE LEIMAN**
Assistant Sports Editor

Neither of Stony Brook's first two losses have been against the teams they have to beat — those in the Knickerbocker Conference. Last season, the Patriots finished sixth in the eight team league with a 3-4 record.

Queens College Knights are strong at the forwards and in the backcourt. The seven returning lettermen are led by guards Les Brody and John Sedlack. Brody, a 5' 7" senior, averaged 10 points per game last year, while Sedlack scored 16.2 ppg in four appearances after coming off the JV squad. The Knights' biggest problem, according to their coach, Charlie Crawford, "is whether or not we'll find someone to replace Larry Zolot," center and leading scorer of last season's club. Joe Woskowiak, a 6'5" sophomore who led the frosh in scoring and rebounding, will attempt to fill the hole.

The Pace Setters enter this season with four of the league's top 14 scorers among nine returning lettermen. Jeff Kelly, a 6'5" center and first team all-league choice, averaged 22.2 ppg, while 6'2" forward Al Brenner poured in 22.4 ppg, good enough to make him a second team all-leaguer. Senior Bill Sherry and junior Dan Fitzpatrick both averaged in double figures last season, and are sure to see a lot of action. Setter coach Joe Palermo feels that "with all of our experience . . . I'm certain that we have an excellent shot at the title."

The Brooklyn Kingsmen will have a fairly pat team with ten returning veterans. Coach Rudy D'Amico feels that their experience "should

give us the victories that were determined at the final buzzer last year," but missing from his squad will be his top scorer, Bill Griffith. Mel Goldstein, who dropped in 13.1 ppg last year, will try and take up the scoring slack, along with Al Ltiman and sophomore Lawrence Brown. Weak rebounding may hurt the Kingsmen.

The Pratt Institute Cannoners suffered a tough break when they lost the services of high-scoring Neal Reed, last year's league MVP. His decision to transfer to another school, along with the graduation of Tony Missere, the team's leading rebounder, have weakened an otherwise well-balanced team. Coach Pic Picariello has five returning lettermen, led by Jim Brennan.

Eight returning lettermen make this season's Brooklyn Poly Engineers their best squad in the league's history. Two 6'5" juniors, Jim Barausky and Richard Behrens, must develop quickly if coach Joe Martini's men are to overcome the loss of their leading scorer, Chuck Prival-sky.

Prospects for the Lehman College Lancers look "only

fair" according to their coach, Joseph DiGennaro. Three of last year's starters are gone through graduation. Chief among the seven returning veterans are co-captains Wayne Naylor and Erv Levin. They both hit for double figures last season.

Soph sensation and all-league choice Stu Poloner highlights the eight returning lettermen of the Yeshiva U. Mighty Mites. The 6'3" Poloner, who averaged 18 ppg, and Ray Aboff, who chipped in with 14.4 ppg, will try and help the team overcome their poor rebounding. Coach Bernie Sarachek's tallest man is 6'5" Larry Reiss, an inexperienced freshman.

GB2 Leads McDowell Cup Race

By **JERRY REITMAN**
Statesman Sports Staff

As of our Thanksgiving recess (prior to cross country and soccer) G B-2 led all halls in the race for the McDowell Cup, symbol of intramural supremacy, with 365 points. Rounding out the top 5 were JN D-3 (352½), G B-3 (320), JS D-2 (310), and Gershwin A-2 (297½). Quite a few halls are bunched just behind the front five, and with 2/3 of the intramural year remaining, there is plenty of time for them to "make their move."

The cross country meet was held on Dec. 2. Dan Pichnev won, running as a single entry from JN D-1, with a time of 16:43 over the 2.9-mile course. Coming in second was Tom Markiewicz (G B-3) at 16:51, followed by Bill Lyons (JN D-3) at 16:57.

G B-3 won the team crown

with 93 points. Besides Markiewicz, the B-3 placers were Ed Meltzer (13), John Tso (22), Milton Timm (26), and Bob Terwilliger (30). Second place for teams went to JN A-1 (104), followed by G B-2 (118) and JN D-3 (128).

This year's volleyball tournament has been cancelled due to mechanical difficulties in the Men's Gym. The foul shooting tournament has been postponed, and is now scheduled for sometime during the week we return after Christmas. Keep alert for intramural bulletins concerning rules and schedules.

Soccer has been played for the past two weeks, and we are now in the championship round. One semi-final bracket pits Gershwin A-2 against Benedit B-1, with the winner advancing to the finals and facing SH C-1 for the dormitory crown. The dorm winner then faces the

TV CLUB (independent winner) for the school championship. Weather permitting, that will be either this afternoon or tomorrow.

December means basketball, and the intramural season began last Saturday. There are 52 hall teams entered in seven dorm leagues and an additional 16 teams are okaying in the two independent leagues. Several halls have had enough men to form two or even three teams, with the best playing for the hall and the rest going independent. Such independent teams obviously exist solely for the fun of recreation (as a 52-6 loss would indicate), and therefore can enjoy playing under "doughnut" pressure, accepting defeat graciously while having a good time. They remind this writer of the dictionary definition of sport: diversion, amusement, pleasant occupation; a pastime.

Tickets for the
Sacred Heart
Holiday Tournament \$5—
See Coach Brown

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