

# Statesman

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STONY BROOK, N.Y.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1971

A Happy Thanksgiving  
to all!



Washington Irving College resident Charles Jeszeck.



DISPOSSESSED? Washington Irving and Asa Gray College residents and friend discuss possible eviction from their dorms. From left to right: Charles Jeszeck, Steve Fusfeld, Kelvin Winfield, Sherry Haskins and friend (Larry Bozman).  
photos by Michael Stanzione

## Gray and Irving Residents May Be Relocated

By VINCENT COSTANTINO

The residents of two dorms, Washington Irving College and Asa Gray College may be the recipients of an eviction order that will take effect this coming semester because of university austerity. The order will directly affect approximately 300 people who live in these two colleges, as well as indirectly affecting people all over campus who have singles.

If the policy is instituted, the Administration will close both dorms for the spring semester. Students in those dorms will be given the opportunity to move anywhere on campus where there is a vacant space. There are between 700-800 vacancies in the residence halls, a great percentage of which are double rooms with only one occupant. Many of these empty spaces are in the two dorms affected. Invariably this will mean that some people who are rooming together in Irving and Grey will have to be separated in order to be placed in another dorm. In addition, practically all of the singles on campus will be doubled.

### Residents Angered

Thursday night a meeting in Irving College was called by several students so as to fully inform the dorm of the full ramifications of the proposal and to assure the people that the "rumor" was indeed true. A similar meeting was then called in Grey College with essentially the same format. At

both meetings students became first upset and then angry as the full impact of the news hit them. Many students stated that they would not move and that the Administration "could not make them move." This was the predominant feeling among the students. When told that one of the reasons for closing the colleges was to renovate them one student angrily shouted, "How can they renovate the dorms when they are closing them down to save money?" This statement was greeted with loud laughter from approximately 100 people gathered in the Grey College lounge.

One of the organizers of the meeting, Erick Scott, a junior living in Irving College, told the assembly that their first course of action should be to get a court injunction against the University. The University would then have to "show cause" for the action it was taking. Since there are many students that would be affected by this proposal there is a possibility that Polity's lawyers can be used if the case can be taken to court. A meeting is scheduled for Monday with the lawyers to see if there are grounds for a court battle against the University.

Scott added after the meetings that by announcing that this proposal was to be made, before it was issued by the Administration would force them to either release it prematurely or kill it entirely. Scott commented that releasing it

earlier than planned would give the students more time to act against it.

### No Official Word

As of Sunday night no official word has been issued by University administrators to either substantiate or kill this "rumor". At an interview Friday, Roger Phelps, Director of University Housing, stated that he had been told to draw up a similar proposal by Robert Chason, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs.

When asked about the closing of dorms at a press conference Thursday afternoon, Chason said, "There is a possibility for closing down colleges." He later added that a future study of the problems involved must be made. The proposal is due to be issued in approximately one week, in order to prepare students for the move next semester.

Through various sources the news of this action and also the details of a meeting at the Housing Office, November 17, were revealed to several students before the now substantiated rumor had become public knowledge. Details of the meeting disclosed certain important facts. One, the proposal for the closing of the two dorms did not originate with the Housing Office but was initiated in President Toll's office. Two, it was commented by one official that students were not being treated as people in this proposal but as numbers to be

moved around as efficiently as possible. Three, to minimize hardships from this plan, the housing office will try to keep roommates together wherever possible and possibly will be able in one or two cases to keep together whole halls. This will be done by consolidating halls in other dorms, one example mentioned was O'Neill College.

There were several reasons given why this action will take place — the main reason being that since the University is on an austerity program money can be saved by the closing of these two buildings. Another is that the two dorms, Irving and Grey, can be renovated for the fall semester. Also while there is a shortage of manpower for the janitorial staff, G Quad has the most custodians of any other quad while being the one with the least number of students. By shutting down these two colleges the janitorial staff can be decreased in G quad and more evenly distributed over the whole campus.

A meeting, primarily for Grey and Irving College students but to which the whole campus community has been invited, has been called for tonight, November 23, at 9 o'clock, in the O'Neill - Irving College lounge. Proposed plans of action will be discussed. Polity lawyers will attend the meeting to discuss legal action and it is hoped that one of the administrators will attend.

## International

India has launched an all-out offensive against East Pakistan without a formal declaration of war, the Associated Press of Pakistan reported yesterday.

The agency said the offensive followed India's build-up of 12 infantry divisions all around East Pakistan. It has been preceded by months of pinprick attacks, as well as minor and major skirmishes, the Pakistan news agency said.

Meanwhile, an Indian Government Spokesman denied reports from Pakistan that Indian troops launched a major offensive in East Pakistan.

The spokesman described the report as "completely false" and reiterated that Indian troops had strict orders not to cross the boundary.

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops advanced slowly into Cambodia along two major highways yesterday in an apparent repeat of last year's American-backed invasion of North Vietnamese sanctuaries.

The troops, mostly from South Vietnam's elite airborne units, began crossing into the neighboring country yesterday and by last night had met no resistance, military sources said. Strict security surrounded the invasion and the South Vietnamese military command maintained an official silence.

Aviation Week and Space Technology, a magazine, said today that unmanned U.S. spy flights over mainland China are continuing "despite Nixon administration deep background leaks to the press that missions by drones and Lockheed SR-71 aircraft have been stopped."

The authoritative weekly said White House briefers have told favored correspondents that the flights were halted to avoid any incidents that could affect President Nixon's planned trip to Peking.

The magazine added: "Reconnaissance drones are being outfitted with devices to insure self-destruction in the event of any unintended course deviations. Destruction of an errant drone would prevent any vehicles from falling into communist hands, as did Francis Gary Powers and his Lockheed U-2 on the eve of the subsequently aborted Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit talks in Paris in 1960."

## National

AFL-CIO President George Meany, denied yesterday that his Union had been rude to President Nixon during his address to the AFL-CIO convention last Friday.

"I didn't hear any booing, I didn't hear any jeering either, on the part of the delegates during the president's speech," Meany said.

"I have been accused of being discourteous by seating the president in the second row back there," Meany said, as he pointed to the chair. "This is the chair where all of our distinguished visitors sit in brief moments before their introduction. John F. Kennedy sat there. Lyndon Johnson sat there."

The Labor Chief was replying to a Washington News Conference statement by Treasury Secretary John Connally today that Meany had shown "an arrogance and a boorishness and a discourtesy" to Nixon.

## Local

Suffolk Legislative action to improve conditions for the migrant worker may be forthcoming as the result of a report on migrants in the county, drawn up by a task force of the Suffolk Human Rights Commission.

However, Michael J. Grant, chairman of the human rights committee of the county legislature, says that some of the problems stated in the report is beyond the powers of the county legislature.

The Suffolk County Board of Elections and the State Attorney General went before the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court in Brooklyn this morning to appeal an earlier decision giving Stony Brook students the right to register and vote in this area.

Meanwhile, Federal District Court is set to review the students' contention that since they live in the Stony Brook area while school is in session, they be able to consider it their permanent residence, and thus be permitted to register in the district encompassing Stony Brook.

Rocky Point — The Radio Corporation of America, Levitt and Sons, Inc. and the Suffolk County Development Corporation are considering a joint venture to develop a planned city on 5000 acres of RCA property here.

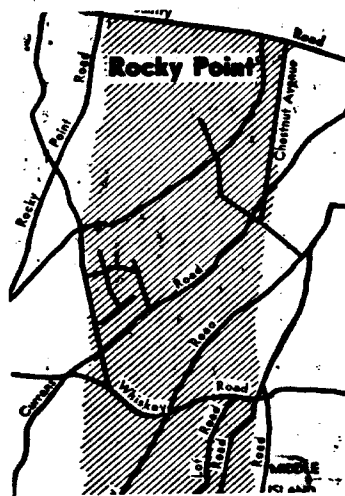
A source close to talks between the three parties, who have been meeting since September, said that preliminary discussions called for RCA to provide the land, Levitt the engineering and building expertise, and the development corporation a channel for federal planning funds at no cost to the private developers. The non-profit corporation also would act as coordinator for what would be the first private-public planning partnership of its size on Long Island.

Wilbut Klatsky, executive director of the development corporation which was set up in 1969 to build low- and middle-income homes in Suffolk, said, "I have been very encouraged so far by the positive response from both RCA and Levitt." Klatsky said that he and Lee Koppelman, executive director of the bicounty planning commission are outlining a policy statement that would specify the role of each party.

According to Klatsky, whose organization is affiliated with the State Urban Development Corp., the financial arrangements have not been worked out. He said the housing corporation would be contacting several federal agencies to seek initial planning money totaling \$200,000 to \$300,000. Assuming that an agreement is reached, Klatsky said, it could take five or ten years to carry out the plan.

"To me," Koppelman said, "it is the most significant development that has happened this year, vis-a-vis the potential of rational development. The significance of this is that the combined lands owned by RCA and Levitt, when considered in conjunction with the proposed planned unit development by Heatherwood (in the Moriches-Manorville area), will concern an area of 12,000 to 15,000 acres, which lie precisely within the regional planning board's projected development for planned unit construction

Reprinted from Newsday



that should occur within the coming decade. In plain language, if we blow this one, we've blown the (bicounty master) Plan. I fully expect that Levitt and RCA will keep my office completely informed every step of the way."

### LI's Largest Private Undeveloped Tract

Disclosure of the plan comes 50 years to the month after RCA opened the world's first transatlantic radio transmitting station on its Rocky Point property. The facility became the base for the RCA empire. The 5000-acre parcel, which stretches from Route 25A south to Route 25, represents the largest private undeveloped holding on Long Island.

As facilities at the station have been consolidated in recent years due to the advent of communications satellites, residents and planners have speculated about the future of the huge tract. Largely because of the RCA holding, the bicounty planning commission recently recommended the Rocky Point area as a future population center. Klatsky initiated the current talks, with the blessing of Koppelman, in order to encourage a planned unit development in the area.

According to Klatsky, plans may call for the development of

2000 additional acres in Middle Island owned by Levitt that lie next to the RCA property on the south. Klatsky said that the plan could result in approximately 100,000 new housing units. While the housing corporation has been associated with low-income housing, Klatsky emphasized that he, and the other parties, were in favor of "balanced housing" of all types and said that there had been no commitment about the kinds of housing to be built. In addition to housing, he said, any plans would include open space, schools, commercial centers and industry.

A vice-president for Levitt, Peter Taylor, confirmed that preliminary talks were being held. He said, "We think it is the obligation of a large builder to work with public planners." Reginald Smith, a Riverhead attorney who represents RCA, would say only, "We are working on a plan that would benefit the whole center of Suffolk County and the shareholders of RCA."

From \$35 to \$6000 an Acre  
There had been recent indications that RCA, after 50 years, was finally interested in developing the property, which it purchased for \$35 an acre in 1921 and which is worth about \$6000 an acre now. Two years ago, for instance, the company filed suit against Brookhaven after the town board upzoned the RCA tract from commercial to half-acre residential. Three weeks ago, however, RCA dropped the suit because, according to a town source, "the planning board made it known that it would not take kindly to working with a company that was suing the town."

Supervisor Charles Barraud said yesterday that he had mixed feelings about the proposal. "I'm for planned unit development, but if they are talking about 100,000 units, they're dreaming," he said. The Brookhaven Town Board would have to grant special density zoning for any planned development.

## Supreme Court Rules vs Sexism

(Reuters) — The Supreme Court took its biggest step toward sexual equality yesterday when it ruled that states must not favor one sex over another unless there is a rational basis for the distinction.

The brief opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren Burger for a unanimous court, is expected to touch off a wave of law suits that will determine whether countless state and local laws that put one sex — usually women — in a second-class status are unconstitutional.

Yesterday's decision struck down an Idaho state law requiring probate courts, when faced with otherwise equally qualified applicants for the job of administering an estate, to choose men in preference to women.

It was the first decision in which the Supreme Court struck down a state law for being in conflict with the requirement of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution that all people receive equal treatment under the laws.

The court has long been

criticized for refusing to recognize that the amendment's reference to "persons" included those discriminated against because of sex.

State laws that discriminate on the basis of sex must bear a rational relationship to the objective sought, Berger said.

To give a mandatory preference to members of either sex over members of the other is not constitutionally permissible, he said.

The objective of the statute was not furthered by making the distinction.

In the case of the Idaho law, he held, the preference for men over women could not be justified.

The court decision appeared to deliver to women's rights advocates much of what they have been seeking in the

enactment of a proposed women's rights amendment to the constitution.

Despite rising support for the amendment, it has become bogged down in Congress.

In the years ahead, likely targets for sex equality campaigners will include the laws, common in many states, restricting the rights of women to hold or transfer property, operate businesses or to enter contracts.

Amplifying decisions from the Supreme Court will be needed to determine whether the new doctrine applies to areas of sex discrimination such as restrictions on the number of women students who may be admitted to state-operated colleges, and differing treatment of men and women under criminal statutes, legal observers said.

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# Campus Workers Protest Treatment

Members of the Civil Service Employees Association held an open meeting yesterday to discuss ways of preventing the Administration from instituting a midnight to 8 a.m. maintenance work schedule at the surge buildings. Workers who have given the Administration five days to reply to the grievances, feel that the night shift is a "terrible hardship" that would probably force many staff members, especially those with children, to quit.

The primary grievance, submitted yesterday to Jerry Krause, Associate Director of Personnel, was that the "custodial supervisor administrator has shown discrimination in assigning change of shift to employees... by refusing to recognize seniority" and "an immediate stay on institution of the changes of shift," scheduled for December 2 was requested in addition to a meeting with administrators to resolve the problems.

**More Grievances**  
Additional grievances were brought up by the approximately 100 participants, who included members of the Women's Center, Child Care Coordinating Committee, SDS, Stony Brook Action Organization, Red Balloon Collective, and staff members. These complaints include the lack of heat at night at surge, the security problem on which several building managers base their opposition to the plan, and the fact that CSEA was not officially notified of the work change. The implication that "if they (the Administration) can arbitrarily move one person, they then can move anybody else," raised the question of position security.

Al Varacchi, president of the Stony Brook chapter of CSEA, who moderated the session, promised to present these and some previous grievances at a meeting of CSEA and Administration representatives which was to have been held at 11 a.m. today. Those previous grievances include insufficient staff, insufficient parking spaces and heavy duty work.

Commenting on the insufficient staff, Elsie Owens, a maintenance worker, said, "We are supposed to be assigned to care for 13,500 square feet. However, one person is now assigned to each surge building and that is more than 33,000 square feet." Bertha Fulster, another worker, expressed the general sentiment: "We (all 13 of us in the surge buildings) are given \$300 more per person why can't they hire more people instead?"

Workers in the surge buildings do not have parking stickers for lots at the surge buildings, and must instead park at P lot. Because there is no bus at 6 a.m., when they begin work,

they either have to walk or stop work at 8 a.m. to go out and move their cars to P lot, when they can then take the bus back.

Only one worker is assigned to a surge building, and because the buildings are empty in the early morning, the workers are isolated. There have been instances where a worker alone in a building has been surprised by burglars; and one woman died and was not found until the next morning, because she had been the only person in the building at the time.

**Decker Fails to Appear**  
Most people at yesterday's meeting expected Clifford Decker, Director of the Physical Plant, and Gerald Gilman, Assistant Vice President for Finance and Management, whom they confronted on Friday, to be present. Varacchi explained that they agreed to attend only an officially designated CSEA meeting, which this was not, which would be closed to outsiders. Gilman will be present at today's meeting.

Many of the workers involved in the shift, 28 men and women, including two supervisors, expressed the desire to personally appear at the meeting. Varacchi implied that through the course of the meeting this may be made possible, although the testimony of student and faculty supporters is out of the question. Workers who had attended the Friday meeting with Administration officials were docked for pay. The reason given for the docking was that Friday's gathering was not a meeting but a demonstration.

**Employee Interests Not Served**  
Some persons felt that by initially only presenting the grievance of seniority ignorance, Varacchi was not serving the interests of the employees as he should. Varacchi replied that "if they don't feel that I represent them, they can always impeach me."

When questioned as to the purpose of the work shift change, whether it was "punitive action for past grievances" as one employee suggested, and other pertinent issues, Gilman only said that "it would be improper to discuss these before they have been properly submitted to the grievance committee."

Although not expecting to be admitted to the meeting slated for this morning, student and faculty supporters of the workers were planning to have met shortly before 11 a.m. today in the Administration lobby.



NIGHT CHILD CARE comes after many requests from CED students for such expansion.

photo by Larry Rubin

## Evening Child Care Begins

By JOHN GILDAY

CED Students will get first preference in the use of an expanded night division of the Child Day Care Center.

Use of the facility will be free to CED students, although a fee will be charged to others who wish to use the services. This new service grew out of requests from CED students encountering difficulty in attending classes due to an inability to find adequate baby sitting services.

According to Ralph Nicols, Associate Director of the Night Division of the Child Care Center, basically all the same

services of the day division will be provided. He said arts and crafts and other such activities will be available to the children.

Also sleeping facilities, cribs and playpens will be available to those who require it. There are presently eight children enrolled in the night program with a projected maximum of 20-25 children. Nicols, a sixth grade teacher in the Middle Country school district, feels capacity will quickly be reached as soon as CED students are made aware of the available service. The CED office will shortly be mailing announcements to its students. Funding for the night division has come from CED students who recently granted \$6000 to the Day Care Center.

**Night Division Opened**

The Night Division of Child Care opened November 1 and is prepared to accept applications. Anyone interested should contact the Child Care Center in Benedict by calling 246-8407. Applications and information are also available in the CED office in Room 293 of the Administration building. The Night Division is open Monday through Thursday evenings from 4 to 9 p.m.

## Food Stamps A Possibility For Students

Students attending Stony Brook are eligible to receive food stamps provided that they are financially independent. If a student qualifies, he can get \$28 of stamps each month at a cost of between \$1 and \$14.

To prove the student's financial need and University status, a letter must be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid giving the amount of scholarships received. The Bursar's Office must provide proof that all bills have been paid, and the Registrar must give proof that the student is matriculated. A letter from the quad manager should state that there is no mandatory meal plan in effect.

These forms should then be taken to the Department of Social Services in either Yaphank or Bay Shore. The student must sign a statement of financial independence from his parents, and provide the number of his savings or checking accounts, the balances in them and his estimated total costs of the year.

—Connie Passalacqua

## Gay Lib Organizations Protest Police Action

The Gay People's Group at Stony Brook and the Gay Activists' Alliance of Long Island met last night to discuss protest strategies against the alleged arrests of three persons Friday night at The Corral, a Suffolk County gay bar.

Approximately 75 people were at the meeting, where several members gave first-hand accounts of the Friday night scene. The defendants, said to be charged with "public ludeness" and other "heinous" acts, were supposedly harassed, entrapped, and brutally treated by the plainclothesmen. The defendants were to be arraigned this morning in First District Court in Hauppauge at 9 a.m., where demonstrations were to have taken place.

Plans discussed last night for the demonstration emphasized that peacefulness of the protest is paramount. It was generally agreed that it should be a "peaceful, militant, non-violent demonstration." Plans were made to picket outside the

courthouse. Participants include members of the Gay Peoples' Group, the Gay Activists' Alliance (GAA), a busload of people from New York City, and all others who sympathize with the cause.

Basic procedure for the court protests consisted of all observers rising when the defendant is asked to rise, although any instructions given by the judge are to be adhered to religiously. Demonstrators were advised not to wear any jewelry, not to carry any drugs, and if possible to bring a plastic bag with a wet cloth just in case mace is encountered. In addition to marshals being present to instruct the crowd, legal advisors were also to be present to insure adherence to the law by both police and protesters.

The gay persons fear that if the defendants are convicted, "you might as well hang it up as far as going to any more gay bars." They believe that the police will go into bars in Nassau and New York as well as in Suffolk "if they feel that they can get these charges to stick."

Gays at the meeting insist that the gay bars "are a place where gay people can unite, socialize and be themselves. Without gay bars [they] don't have anything. If [they] lose this case [supposedly the only time a bar has decided to fight back, they] lose everything." They accept the arrests as a "challenge" to them by the police, to take some responsive action.

Kenneth Anderson, vice chairman of the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission was present at the discussion. He expressed hope that members of the Commission would be present as observers today. He also stated unequivocally that he believes that "the abuse of rights of homosexuals is the abuse of [his] rights, and [that the gay groups] should call on the Human Rights Commission to be more aggressive and active in this area. It is time to get political and fight to change attitudes toward victimless crimes," he said.

## Bomb Scare Suspect Arrested

By LEONARD STEINBACH

David Thomas, a Stony Brook sophomore, was arrested on November 9 for allegedly telephoning two bomb scares in to Security over a year ago.

Charged with "aggravated harassment," the warrants for his arrest state that Thomas called Security and said, "There is a bomb in Social Science." Two warrants were issued last January relating to bomb threats of November 2 and November 6, but Thomas was not located until several weeks ago, when a member of Security recognized his name on a registration list. He was called down to Security to "discuss something" and was subsequently arrested by Suffolk County Police.

The New York Telephone Company, at the request of Security, records the telephone number of any phone from which a call to Security originates. The phone company informed Security that the calls received (at the time of the two bomb threats) came from the same telephone, 246-5171, Thomas' phone. Also, all telephone conversations called into Security are tape-recorded for purposes of exact conversation recall and voice identification. Thomas' voice was

identified by the officer who received the first threat.

Although the phone company generally requires that a signal be injected into any conversation that is being recorded in order to notify both parties, there is no state law to that effect, and both the District Attorney's office and the New York Civil Liberties Union agree that such recordings are "legal and probably admissible" in a court of law. The case goes to court on December 7. If convicted, Thomas could be fined and/or imprisoned for several months.

Commenting on bomb threats, Joseph Kimble, chief of Security said, "Bomb threats disrupt the schedule of not only students but Security personnel as well." Almost all available men, he explained, must be dispatched when a scare is received. "To ignore the bomb scare would be irresponsible." The Security force is here anyway, he went on, "but when men are searching for a bomb, they're not available if any other emergency should arise." Security will continue to try to locate and arrest any person committing bomb threats.

Thomas could not be reached for comment.



# Swimming Instruction for Handicapped Kids

By JOHN GILDAY

A unique program of supervised swimming involving 60 handicapped and mentally retarded children is administered Tuesday nights by the Physical Education Department, with the cooperation of the Suffolk County Red Cross. This program is the only one of its kind on the east coast.

A regular physical education course is offered to train students as qualified instructors of the handicapped through the practical experience at Tuesday night swims. Students registered in the course receive University credit and Red Cross certification as swimming instructors of the handicapped. Henry Von Mechow, Associate Professor of Physical Education at Stony Brook and Water Safety Chairman of the Suffolk County Chapter of the Red Cross, teaches the course.

Von Mechow developed the program out of a pilot project in 1966. It became a regular University Physical Education course in the fall of 1968. Chuck Corwin, Youth Director of the Suffolk County chapter of the American Red Cross, sees the program as not only providing an immediate service, but also as a model and training ground for personnel to be utilized by the entire region in developing similar programs.

The participants feel that the retarded and handicapped benefit greatly from the program. Von Mechow stated that "the physical and emotional release available through the program is a very important part of the program." In addition, the instructors also seem to gain enormous satisfaction from the project. One of the 30 instructors involved in the program, Artie Cytryn, a Stony Brook graduate and an MA candidate at Hofstra, put it this way: "It is a growing experience for both the instructor and the children. We learn here how to deal with unique individual, emotional and physical

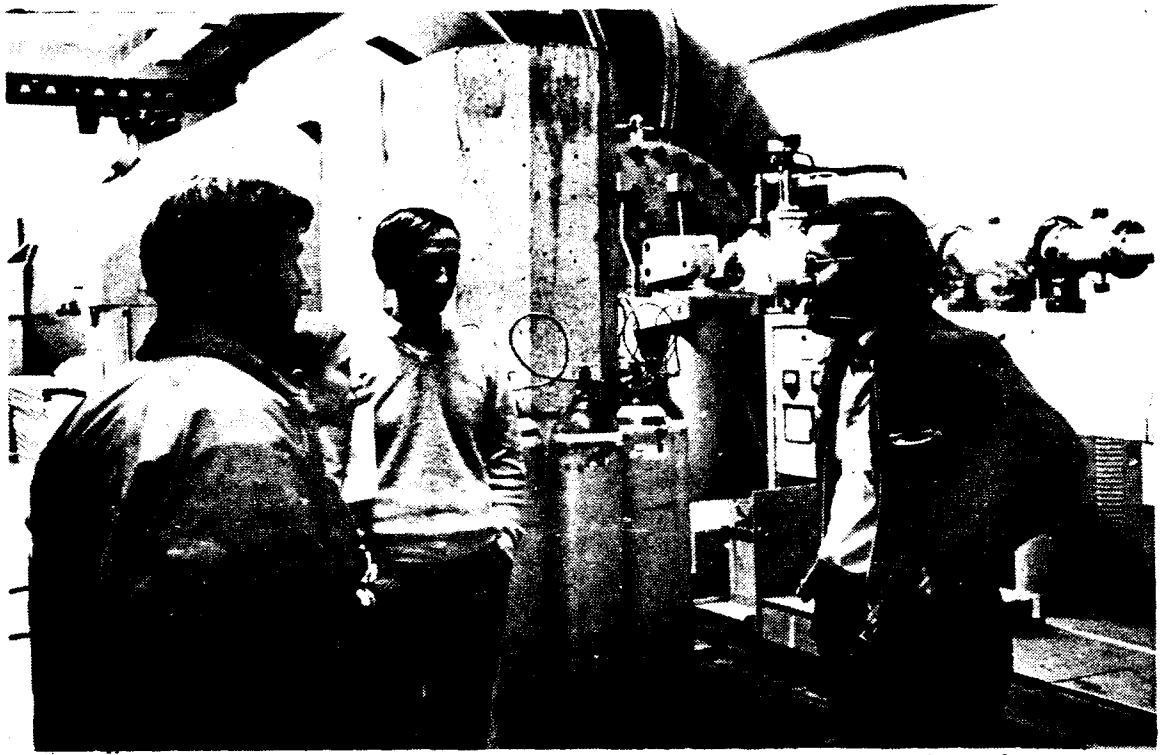
problems." The personal satisfaction involved is expressed by Peter Angelo, who has been a part of the program since its creation six years ago. A Ph.D candidate in English, he began in the program while an undergraduate here at Stony Brook. "My second love is the water, and through this program, I have the opportunity to help people." This enthusiasm is also reflected by Von Mechow, who said, "I've been a water safety instructor for 25 years and a teacher for 19 and this program gives me probably the greatest satisfaction."

A staff member of the Maryhaven School, which the 60 children attend, commented, "I think it is a great program — my kids wait all week just to come here, they enjoy it very much."

The program provides two sessions on Tuesday evenings, one for the physically handicapped, the second for the mentally retarded. The swim begins at 7 and ends at 9 p.m., with the instructors discussing any particular problems that they might have had, and exchanging these experiences after class.

The program serves the dual purpose of providing a service to the community and at the same time providing instruction for people in a needed skill. "Basically, it boils down to people helping people in a direct way, something which this University can feel good about," stated one of the parents.

Mr. Von Mechow expressed hope that similar programs would develop as a result of the training and experience provided through this program.



SUBTERRANEAN FETE: Students tour Van DeGraaff Generator at annual open house. photo by Larry Rubin

## Van de Graaff on Display

By TERRY ILARDI

The Stony Brook Nuclear Structure, better known as the Van de Graaff Generator, held its annual open house last Thursday, offering tours to all interested persons between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The open-house festivities included a tour of the laboratory, and several exhibits that demonstrated the use of some of the equipment and materials that can be found in the laboratory. Among these exhibits were a computer — simulated moon landing game, a demonstration of liquid nitrogen, and an exhibit that dealt with the lifetime of a positron in a solid.

Among the purposes of the open house, according to graduate student and tour guide, Gerry Wheeler, was to acquaint the Campus Community with what goes on in the lab. Another of the major purposes was to inform the Campus Community that unlike a nuclear reactor the generator poses no ecological threat in that it does not contain any radioactive materials. The only radioactivity that does occur is generated artificially, and of a temporary nature.

The Nuclear Structure Laboratory is housed in the poured concrete structure with the brightly colored garage door, tucked away between the Chemistry, Physics and new Grad Chemistry buildings. The

laboratory, under the direction of Dr. Linwood L. Lee, has been in operation since the summer of 1968. At present the lab has attached to it five faculty members, four post/doctoral fellows, and 12 graduate students engaged in research. Additionally, there are approximately a dozen undergraduates assisting in the program.

The Van de Graaff Generator, in the lab as a tandem unit, was constructed by the High Voltage Engineering Corporation, at a cost of approximately \$1.7 million. It is one of the largest in the world, with roughly a dozen of equal size. The operating expenses of the laboratory are approximately \$1,500 per day, and it operates on a 24 hour a day, seven days a week basis. In a fact sheet, one member of the staff has pointed out that the cost of a single RA-SC Vigilante fighter has an initial cost of \$17 million or enough to cover the initial cost of the lab, and provide enough funds to operate it for a period of 22½ years.

The main generator itself consisted of an ion source, which generates electrons in the same way a filament in a TV tube does. These electrons are accelerated by a few thousand volts, and then pass through a hydrogen gas cell where they attach themselves to gas molecules.

The ions then continue

towards a terminal with a positive charge of eight million volts. There they pass through a thin foil which strips the hydrogen ions of their electrons. They are then repelled away from the terminal by eight million volts, and gaining 16 million electron volts in energy. The eight million volt potential is developed by transporting the charges on a belt that travels at 60 miles an hour. This process occurs in a large tank approximately 40 feet long and 12 feet in diameter. Its walls are of 1.5 inch steel, and contain 4800 pounds of high density gas; the tank weighs 58 tons. When the tank is pressurized it stretches .015 inches, which necessitates special construction.

From this tank the protons are passed through an energy magnet, which selects particles of the proper energy. From there it is focused and finally reaches its target. This target is usually a metal, such as aluminum. It is here that the heart of the experiment occurs, and such effects as the angular scattering of atomic particles and gamma rays are studied, as well as lifetime experiments which deal with times on the order of a trillionth of a second.

By 2 p.m., approximately 300 people had attended the open house. Last year, over 1200 people visited the lab, but construction in the area apparently curtailed this year's attendance.

## New Theater Head: Sense of Excitement

By BETTE FRIEDMAN

"Commercial theatre has its joys and limitations, but you can't move the theatre by merely being involved with it. Only in a university setting can you train people for theatre."



LEONARD AUERBACH photo by Robert Schwartz

Those are the words of Leonard Auerbach, the new Chairman of the Theatre Arts Department and Associate Professor at Stony Brook. During his 25-year professional career, he has been production/stage manager for 24 Broadway shows, his latest being Purlie. Auerbach's job consisted of taking over for the director when the show opened, supervising backstage activities and getting a show on smoothly and professionally.

Here at Stony Brook, he hopes to "bring a sense of theatrical excitement to the

community." This would be helped by getting more seats into theatres, having shows run longer than the usual four or five performances and having a better bus schedule to accommodate audiences. Because the Theatre Department is situated in the woods, the acquisition of better signs on the roads is also on the improvement list.

Auerbach's special project is to take theatre into the residential colleges with a "the more the merrier" attitude. Although the department presently has limited facilities and no money, they are more than willing to share whatever they have to help those who are interested in theatre.

"The Theatre Department at Stony Brook is not for people interested in pure acting. Those people should be in schools where eight hours a day is devoted to it," said Auerbach. "Here we hope to give a broad university education with some skillful specialization in theatre, to make a more rounded human being. This involves searching outside the department — in fields like art, music and philosophy."

## Senate Votes To Fund Moods; Rejects Money for Second Paper

By MARVIN BERKOWITZ

The Polity Senate met last Sunday night and allocated \$1800 towards campus activities and organizations and tabled a resolution to fund a second campus newspaper.

The Senate allocated \$1500 for the Day Care — only a fraction of the \$30,000 needed to maintain the center for the rest of the year. Also passed was an additional grant of 300 dollars for the Freedom Food Co-Op. This money will start things off for the new organization which opened yesterday at Stage XII Cafeteria.

In addition, the Senate voted to give \$350 for some social activities on campus such as moods and dances for the rest of the year.

Discussion on funding a second

campus newspaper continued. Stanley Augarten, a former staff member of Statesman, had requested \$5,000 for eight issues. His motion was withdrawn for lack of a budgetary quorum. A proposal was made later in the meeting after a quorum was established, to fund an "as yet unnamed paper" with \$5,000 to be cut from the Statesman 1971-72 budget. This motion was rejected.

The Senate also passed a resolution condemning the Administration's forthcoming announcement to close Irving and Gray Colleges next semester. Although no official announcement has been made, rumors to this effect have been circulating for the past week.

Finally, a committee was formed for the purpose of studying alleged sexism on the Stony Brook campus.

# Chicago 4: 'Groan'

By JOHN SARZYNSKI

Chicago at Carnegie Hall (Live)  
Columbia (C4X30865)

There was a time not too long ago when two record sets were considered an oddity. To cut a double album, a group had to be better than average, and have a PR man better than good. The two record mark was undoubtedly spearheaded by the Beatles and carried over into the rest of the record industry. The same holds true today, but the double album is no longer considered an oddity.

The three-record set milestone was reached when Cotillion unleashed its highly successful best-seller Woodstock, but the concept of three records was not on the tips of many record buyers' tongues for the purchase was a rather costly one. Even Harrison's highly praised All Things Must Pass triple album

## Theater Goings On

The New Campus Theater Group is currently rehearsing for the opening performance of "The Boys in the Band" an adaptation of the film version.

The Stony Brook Theater Arts Department is currently rehearsing for its opening performance of John Cowan's "After the Rain" on December 8. The production is being directed by Michael Fienlayson and will be presented all evenings at 8 p.m. at the South Campus Theater.

The production is scheduled to run from December 8 through 12. Contact Alan Rosenberg for

## Soloist Lacks Color

When a solo performance is not encored, it is likely as not an indication that something has gone amiss, that the essential spontaneous communication between recitalist and audience has not been fully sustained. Such was the case with Ana Maria Trenchi-Bottazzi's recital on November 8. Trenchi-Bottazzi's final performance of Chopin's B minor Sonata was not equal to some of the work she had done earlier in the program, being conspicuously lacking in color and intensity. The third movement in particular did not seem to arouse her enthusiasm at all. The Haydn sonata that opened the program was exquisite and refined, although the appropriateness of the pianist's rather precious

received its share of grimaces and groans from poverty stricken Beatles fans old and new.

Continuing this high priced numbers game one step further, Columbia has unquestionably come up with their answer to Beethoven's nine. Chicago Four.

Besides suggesting that this is Chicago's fourth album to date, four also states the number of records contained in the album as well. The full title is Chicago at Carnegie Hall.

Recorded live at Carnegie Hall last April 5 through April 11, the album contains a colorful collection of cuts from Chicago's three previous contributions, plus their only new addition, "A Song For Richard and His Friends." A tune wishing Nixon would quit.

Writing any record review that means something to readers is difficult, but writing one about

ticket reservations.

Andrei Vozneznski, a noted Russian poet, will conduct a reading of his poetry tonight in the SBU Auditorium. Mr. Vozneznski is the first author sponsored by the Stony Brook program for the Arts and Letters begun this year. He conducts all of his readings in Russian although he answers all questions in English. The program will be broadcast throughout the SBU. Although the program is sold out, students may obtain seats at a first come, first serve line before the reading.

approach to this most unaffected and virile of composers is open to question. A piano piece by Isaac Nemiroff of the music department was premiered, and it turned out to be a good composition in a conservative post-Schoenbergian idiom. Trenchi-Bottazzi had an obvious understanding of the style, and as far as one could tell gave it a satisfactory performance.

Her best playing of the evening by far was in Ginastera's Piano Sonata. This time, Trenchi-Bottazzi seemed excited by the work at hand, and gave it a coherent, polished reading that never lost tension or rhythmic impetus. It is only too bad that the rest of the recital was not up to this level.

an album that includes 31 songs, a 4 ft. X 6 ft. wall poster, two smaller wall posters (23" X 33"), a 20 page photo album, and an unexpected 50-state voter registration chart, seems a rather dubious task. Particularly since the 31 selections include: "I'm a Man," "Beginnings," "Questions 67 and 68," "Colour My World," "Listen," "Make Me Smile," "Where Do We Go From Here," "25 or 6 to 4," "Fancy Colours," "Free," "Lowdown," "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" or what can be considered their greatest hits.

Other than a few missed notes and cues, the brassy Chicago sound comes across well. The tight musical precision is always noticeably present throughout all their numbers. The quality of the recording also does the group's songs and the instrumentation justice, but Columbia's sense of the colossal and gigantic has carried the album past justice into a sound editor's dream.

There's just so much applause, extraneous material, and James Pankow's "thank you's" that one can take, before a certain feeling of anxiousness sets in the back of the listener's mind.

Listening to the album is itself a major accomplishment.

Certainly, Chicago deserves the attention it is getting, but moderation is a keynote in quality and it is here where Columbia has pushed the big bad business button under the guise of uncut artistic creativity. Chicago is a polished group of professional musicians and a company doesn't or shouldn't have to push the listener's nose into the groove in order to make that point known. And, even though the cost for this musical extravaganza is "specially priced for a four album record set," the investment for Chicago fans is a questionable one, but as it's been said many times before, "To each his own."



Always in the forefront of the English musical scene, THE KINKS will be at Stony Brook, November 28th, combining style and power to create an extremely versatile group.

## Concert Preview

# Let's Kinks Again

This coming Sunday night the SAB is presenting the opportunity to see two of England's most dynamic and extraordinary groups — Yes and the Kinks. It will be an evening of high energy rock music well worth coming back from your vacation a few hours early to see.

Yes has three albums out on Atlantic Records. They are Yes, Time and a Word and The Yes Album. This last one was voted Album of the Year in England this year. The album packs a phenomenal amount of energy onto the vinyl and is only now receiving the acknowledgement it deserves. The group is an extremely versatile rock group combining power with style. The music varies from a (live recorded) acoustic guitar instrumental to total energy assault with the compositions all of excellent quality.

Yes is Jon Anderson, songwriter and lead vocalist, Chris Squire on bass, Steve Howe on electric and acoustic guitars and Bill Bruford on drums. On The Yes Album Tony Kaye was still with the group on piano/organ/moog and he turned out some spectacular music. He has left the group and has been replaced with Rick Wakeman, formerly of the Strawbs. Rick not only plays organ but piano,

mellotron, electric piano and Moog during concerts. He has been recording their latest album with them called Fragile and they will be performing some of this new material. The album will be released shortly.

Let's Kinks Again It is always a treat and a delight to see these dedicated followers of fashion. The Kinks have been around since the old days of "All Day and All of the Night" and may be most familiar to you as an AM English group. But although they may not be selling many albums they have always been in the forefront of the English musical scene with such incredible albums as Kinkdom, Kinks Are the Village Green Preservation Society, Arthur, and Lola Versus Powerman and the Moneygoround, Part 1. Their last single "Lola" proves that they are still turning out great rock and roll and their last tour, when they played the Fillmore, showed that they can still get the audience up and moving.

It has been unfortunate, indeed, that the Kinks are usually overlooked, despite the high quality of the music they produce and have not become as big as they deserve. But this is the perfect chance to see them without any hassles.

— By Gary Wishik



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FLYING BURRITO BROTHER: Sneaky Pete Kleinow, pedal steel guitarist shown performing at the Brothers' recent concert here on November 7. photo by Robert Weisenfeld

## Flying Burrito Brothers Have Authentic, Smooth Country Sound

By FRED STERNLICHT

The Flying Burrito Brothers have been called everything from one more unimaginative country band to first class shit-kickers; which leaves us with an ambiguous picture to say the least. If nothing else, the Burrito Brothers are the best (and only) off-shoot band from the Byrds that is still in full operation.

### Two Early Albums

Ex-Byrds Chris Hillman (bass and vocals) and Mike Clark (drums) join Sneaky Pete Kleinow (pedal steel guitar), Bernie Leadon (lead guitar and vocals) and new member-Rick Roberts (rhythm guitar and vocals) in the band. The first two Burrito albums, *Deluxe* and *Gilded Palace of Sin*, featured another ex-Byrd Gram Parsons (from *Sweethearts of the Rodeo*) and were very cut and dry country albums. Parsons' vocals were nothing to get orgasmic about and Hillman seemed to add nothing but harmonies and an occasional hick lead. I was disappointed that the beautiful vocals that Hillman did with the Byrds (e.g. "Girl With No Name," "Have You Seen Her Face," and "Natural Harmony") were lost in the quagmire of steel strings and da, da, dump, dump drumming that Mike Clark had now taken up. Still, it was credible insofar as that it was pretty much what many other country bands had been turning out for years.

Last spring, FBB released their third album which featured Rick Roberts as songwriter and as vocalist on about half of the songs. His voice can

most easily be described as what Jonathan Edwards would sound like if he were born a little further south.

### New Sound

More than being a shift in vocal sound, the Bros. emerged with a smoother, cleaner, no less-country affected sound. The words are clear, if a little lame. To prove the authenticity of their roots, the album opens with a song written by your favorite Okie and mine, Merle Haggard. It's a fine travelling song, thankfully not very avant-gardish, called "White Line Fever," sung by Hillman.

This is the point in the album where Rick Roberts takes over. "Colorado," "Four Days of Rain," and "Why Are You Crying" are interspaced through the album and are all simple, beautiful and all Rick Roberts' compositions. Hillman and Roberts get together to write and sing "Hand to Mouth," "Just Can't Be," "Can't You Hear Me Calling," and "All Alone." A Dylan tune, "To Ramona" gives Chris Hillman a chance to do that which Roger McGuinn had always saved for himself in the Byrds, that is, to interpret the Movement's first and foremost myth. Also, for old times sake, Ex-Byrd Gene Clark contributed a song called "Tried So Hard" which features some Byrd-fashioned three part harmony on the vocal.

Warning! — If you pick up the album, buy it before Billy James' linear notes drive you up the record store wall. The Burrito's are not innocent "like the hurt child — whore with the heart of gold."

## catch up with

Writing Contest sponsored by the Theater Dept. in connection with "After the Rain." An essay of less than 250 words on what will be left after the rain has devastated human civilization? The winner will receive \$10 or a wine and cheese party for himself and ten guests following one performance. Deadline is November 24, 4 p.m.

The film "David Copperfield" (with W. C. Fields as Micawber) and a discussion of the Dickens novel with Profs. T. Kranidas and R. A. Levine on November 29 at 8 p.m. in Guthrie College (Kelly D) Basement Lounge.

A new society, in the play, "After the Rain" will be discussed by SUSB educators from various disciplines Tuesday, November 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium.

Kelly Quad Wednesday Night at the Movies: Dec. 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Kelly Cafeteria, "The 5000 Fingers of Dr. T."

Soviet Jewry Week is November 30 — December 3.

Tues. — Lecture "The Plight of the Soviet Jew" in Lec. Hall 102 at 8:30 p.m.

Wed. — films— "Price of Silence" and "The Plight of Soviet Jewry" in SBU Rm. 237 at 8:00 p.m.

Thurs. — Talk and Discussion "Life in the Soviet Union" in SBU Rm 231 at 8:30 p.m.

Friday — Party in Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. highlights — Russian folksongs, dances. Refreshments

Guthrie College Coffee Room Entertainment for Sunday, December 5 at 10 p.m. features Mike Metz (folksinger-guitarist). Kelly D Basement Coffee Room: pass the hat.

Sunday, December 5 at 2 p.m., the Stony Brook Jazzlab, a 20 piece jazz band, will perform in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. There will be a \$1 donation asked for at the door as a contribution to the music library. C.E.D. students may pick up free tickets in the Administration building.

Guthrie College Non-Violence Program for Sunday, November 28 features an informal discussion with film on the "Social Psychological Aspects of Aggression" by Dr. Ronald Friend of the Psych Dept. at 7:15 p.m. in Kelly D Basement Coffee Room.

The renowned Russian poet Andrei Voznensky will read his poems in the Union Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., November 23.

Paintings by Richard Vaux are displayed in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Prof. of Philosophy Richard Zaner continues his lectures on "The Philosophical Foundations of the Social Sciences," at 6 p.m. in Room 143 of the old Engineering building.

The International Film and Lecture Series presents Jerome Vogel, Overseas Youth Program Director of Operation Crossroads Africa in a talk and discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the International Residential College (Stage XIIB) Upstairs Lounge.

## ACTION LINE

### NEEDS HELP!

What can Action Line do to work more efficiently?

At the present time Action Line has six staff members. The six members try to handle the students complaints that come to the organization. The number of complaints are increasing at a rapid rate and it is getting difficult for the staff to handle the work. The problem can be solved by students volunteering some of their time.

If you have some extra time and are interested, leave your name and telephone number at the Action Line desk in the Student Affairs Office, 355 Administration. The campus needs you!

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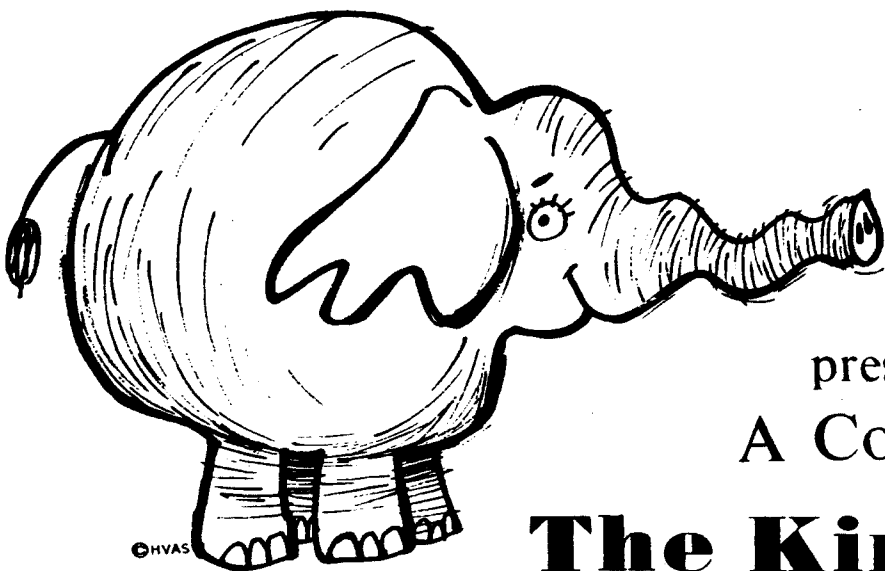
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# Political And Cultural Activism



**CHINESE CULTURAL FAIR:** Both traditional and post revolutionary aspects of China were presented to the University community on Saturday.  
photo by Larry Rubin

By ERICA WHITLOCK  
and BILL GEE

Perhaps carried along on the wave of student political and social activism in this country, the present generation of Chinese students are quite different from their predecessors of a few short years ago. The generation of students before them may not have had a lesser social and political awareness of their world milieu but what is certain is that the present inheritors of academia have finally rejected apathy or passivity and have coupled ideology and awareness with action.

In general, the Chinese population of universities are comprised of three major groupings: Taiwan, Hong Kong and American-born students. Practically all Taiwanese students are graduate students because they're the only ones that can obtain student visas. Hong Kong students are mainly undergraduates with their parents being financially able to send them to a university for education, and the American born are present as both graduate and undergraduate although more evident in the undergraduate grouping.

### Political Activism

Political activism has been focusing on the problems related to the People's Republic of China and Chiang-Kai Shek's Kuomintang (KMT) party control of Taiwan, The Republic of China. In the past Taiwan-born students have been mute with respect to criticism of the KMT or praise for the mainland government due to a basic feeling of insecurity that they were constantly being surveyed and reports were being made of their activities back to Taiwan. For many of the older students this line of thinking has been broken and this paranoia is no longer a strong psychologically suppressive force. On the other hand the vanguard for social activism has been the province of the Hong Kong and American-born Chinese who, from observation and experience of the pathetic conditions within the Chinese ghettos across the country, have attempted to formulate avenues for solution.

Here at Stony Brook, the Chinese Association quite evidently reflects this "movement"-oriented thinking. In previous years, the Chinese Association of Stony Brook was strictly a social club. The Tiao Yu Tai movement, supporting China's claim to the oil rich Taio Yu Tai Islands (Senakaku in Japanese) against Japan's claim

and recent takeover created an active consciousness among the Chinese people and demonstrated the need for an organization involved in areas that aren't social in nature. The action in support of China began late last year and has reached a high point this year, expanding with new issues.

Under new leadership, the organization has radically changed its character. The coordinating committee of the Association, called the Steering Council, is composed of four elected officers and six committee chairmen. Proposals from all the committees are drawn together and coordinated into a total program for the association. The new leaders are breaking the barriers of the traditional passiveness and developing cultural, political and community action programs. These programs are intended to increase the understanding between the American and Chinese peoples by promoting inter-cultural exchange. The other main objective is to meet the needs of the Chinese in this country. The programs are aimed at helping Chinese students adjust to American society while retaining their own identity and unity with other Asians.

### Politically Neutral

The publications chairman said "Other schools have similar student organizations but the situation at Stony Brook is unique because we have over 450 Chinese on campus. We engage in more activities and diverse activities than most other Chinese organizations and our potential is for even greater possibilities. In the coming months we hope to realize part of this potential in the programs. We are currently planning to institute a full program of workshops in language, Chinese heritage, cinema and photography, music (traditional and modern) — Kung Fu are planned as well as a wider scope of community service from driving lessons to ride service to shopping centers and to N.Y.C.

With respect to political orientation, the club's official stand is neutrality. John Lau, President, said of the Association's philosophy, "Basically we try to keep the Assoc. politically neutral but not apolitical, that is the Assoc. as a whole does not support any one political group. It is large enough for all viewpoints, and it is up to the members to decide if and how they express individual commitments." He illustrated this by saying, "For example, if we were apolitical we would not

show any political films at all. However, we show films from both Taiwan and the Mainland on an equal time basis."

### Cultural Fair

The vice president, Stanley Kwong, said, "The Chinese Cultural Fair that we staged Saturday evening proved that there is cooperation among the various politically oriented group in the club. The purpose of the cultural show was to present important aspects of both traditional and post revolutionary China to the university community." There was a turnout of over 500 people for this event. The entertainment started with a chorus composed of Stony Brook students and lead by Mr. Lao, a thesis student in physics and accompanied by Vivien Hoh on piano. Lao led the group through a medley of contemporary folk songs drawing their origins from different regions of China.

The second musical attraction was the introduction of the Erh-Hu, a two string violin by Mr. Sheh. The Erh-Hu was brought forth from Tibet into central China during the Chou Dynasty (1122-222 B.C.) The sound box is constructed out of bamboo and covered with snakeskin and the stem of the instrument is made of teakwood. With the help of Nancy Lee accompanying on piano Sheh displayed his adeptness on the ancient Erh-Hu by playing two post cultural revolutionary songs from China. This performance received notable audience approval and was probably the most popular act of the evening. Sandwiched between the two musical attractions was a demonstration of two opposing forms of physical conditioning.

Several Katas of Kung Fu which is primarily a self-defense form were executed by an experienced teacher Master Ng. Perhaps done too quick for a full understanding by the audience Master Ng's short demonstration of 37 steps of the Taoist meditative form Tai-chi Chuan was accompanied by a brief description of its history and basic theory with the entertainment segment of the show apparently ending with the Erh-Hu performance. The education segment began with Dr. Wong, an experienced acupuncturist from Hong Kong giving a lecture on the medicinal art. In her lecture she showed the implements of her art, a set of fine needles and a set of acupuncture charts showing the body and numerous points of insertion. After a prolonged and perhaps overly detailed

description of some aspects of acupuncture the entertainment aspect was resurrected when members of the audience were invited to come up and submit themselves to treatment of any ailments they might have. The show concluded with a slide presentation of Taiwan scenery, of Chinese student activism in America and of The People's Republic of China by Dr. C. N. Yang. At the end of the evening the audience dispersed for the cafeteria to taste some samples of Chinese culinary art.

### Other Organizations

The Chinese Association has established relations with many other Chinese organizations, particularly in N.Y.C.'s Chinatown. Stanley Kwong is employed (non-paying) by the university to recruit students and faculty from disadvantaged minority groups. He recruits "from the streets," on Manhattan's lower east side near Chinatown. From this effort, channels for communication have been opened with the "street people," social agencies and radical youth organizations. This represents a significant step in understanding the social

Continued on Page 12

# POETRY PLACE

Prophesy



So close to light

Fallen into the Black night-  
Like the impetuous Icarus,  
The wings of hope have melted-  
From the suns of forgotten dreams.  
The nights of love  
Of warm caresses  
Of mind reaching touches,  
Have become dark as the eyes of Hell.  
The Labyrinth of escape has closed,  
And the ears of a deaf Jesus remain waxed with  
earthly fear.  
The cries of crippled angels,  
Their wings cut from their sides by —  
The sharpened tips of a broken crucifix,  
Suffocate little children.  
And their feeble cries of anguish  
Are muffled by the sounds of a muted priest  
Whose laughter is cut short only by his own  
death.

—by David Silberhartz

TELL ME

When we took starships together  
And boarded novas and proclaimed the meteor-rites  
As rules for our universe,  
Was that madness? Tell me.  
When we vowed to travel to other worlds  
At least once a year  
And always to dock before landing  
(So that we might arrive together),  
Was that madness? I want to know.  
We were always welcomed back —  
For we made such fine guests as a couple;  
But I can no longer accept invitations.  
For you have boarded your own flight  
Rode light for years  
And burned your bulb out.  
Was that madness? Tell me.  
Tell me again.

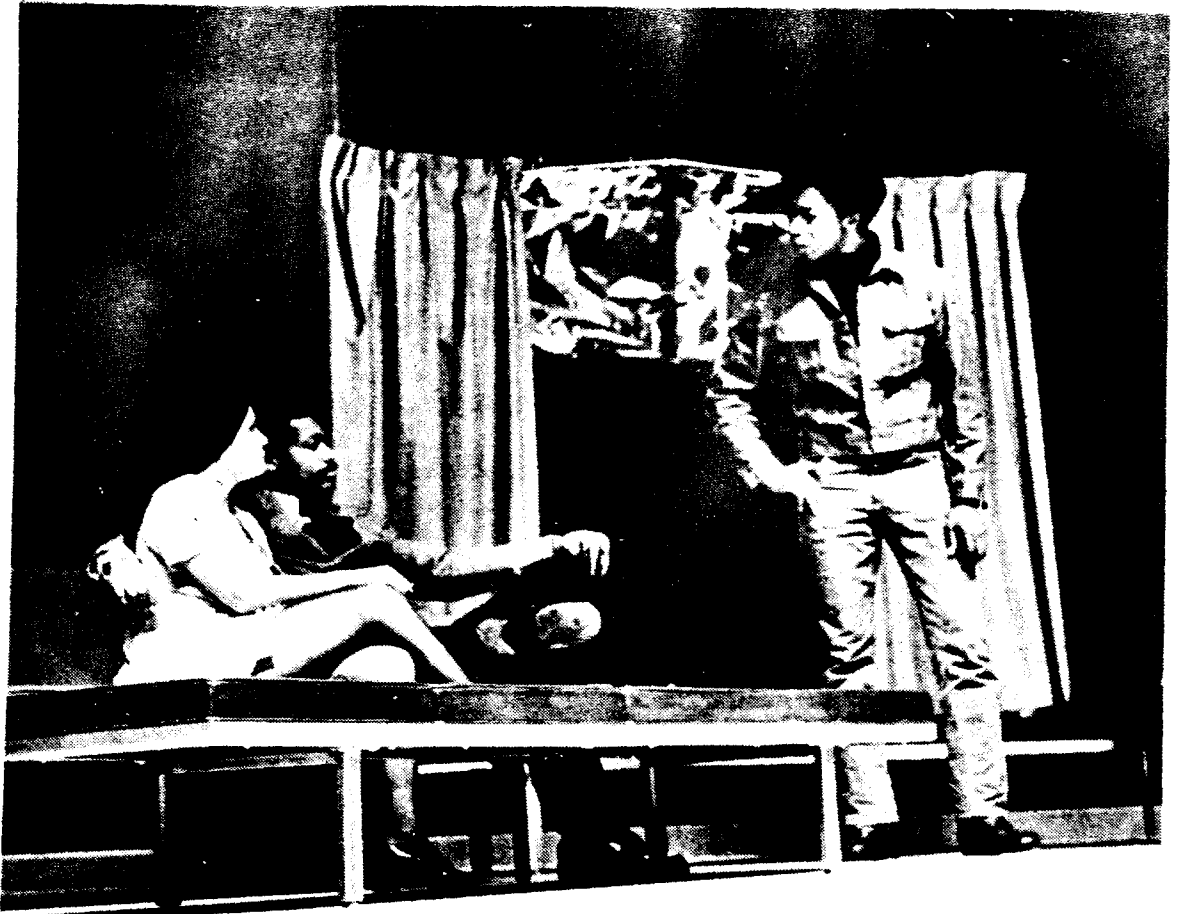
Bill Lazaroff

Wind tossed  
the grass and  
crazy Claudia  
rode by  
on a bicycle  
black velvet  
staring blue sky  
riding a blonde child  
sunlight hair  
her mind is nowhere at all  
how could he care then  
for just a free meal  
not thinking of chains or strings  
and love in old books  
while I see him run slow  
over the fields  
not knowing he lost her  
a long time ago

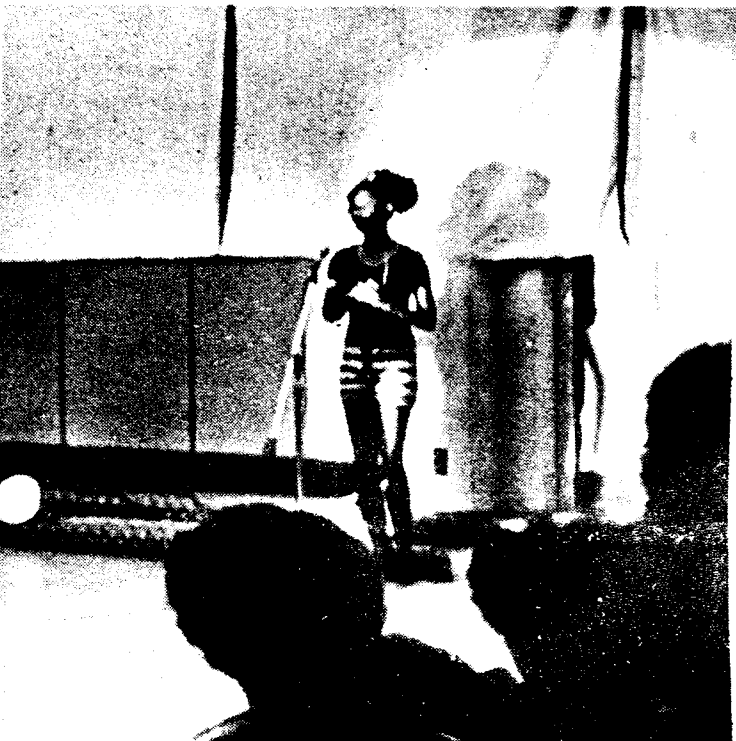


—by Carol Nissen

# Black Weekend: Part I



**THE BLACK THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE** Featured Experience No. 1 (A performance) and Experience No. 2 (Jello) on Friday night. A play was presented on Sunday called "Echoes of Thunder" which was performed by a touring workshop group from the Negro Ensemble Company in New York.



**FASHION SHOW:** One of the final activities of black weekend involved nine participating models and an enthusiastic audience.



**VISITORS:** Black Weekend brought many visitors to the campus. Shown here are girls from P.S. 44.



**BLACK GOLD DANCERS:** Eighteen participants danced "Zenith of Nguo" on Sunday night. Hope Notice, a student here did the choreography and instructions for the performance.

## This Weekend...

"A group of interested students got together and formed a basic structure for a week-end of togetherness. By togetherness, we mean all brothers and sisters on campus uniting and doing it..... T-O-G-E-T-H-E-R. The need for U-N-I-T-Y among ourselves is essential to our existence at Stony Brook and ourselves."

Photographs by Mike Amico



# SB Party Politics: Happy Birthday To You!

By BILL SOIFFER

"Birth is the first experience of anxiety"

—Sigmund Freud

"The more you observe politics, the more you've got to admit that each party is worse than the other."

—Will Rogers

From a three-ring circus to a clouded cohesion of confusion Stony Brook politics has never been able to establish itself as truly representative of the student body. The Birthday Party is a perfect example. The Birthday Party is the only political party on campus with a major following. It is also the only major political party on campus. Who follows the Birthday Party? According to Scott Klippel, the party chairman, everyone who has a birthday is a member.

In the last Polity election the Birthday Party ran and elected all four of their candidates for the judiciary (from a total of ten) and elected one student senator on a write-in campaign. The only peculiarity is that they have four people filling the five offices. Kenny Luttinger, a member of the party is a student senator from Benedict college and also a justice on the student court. Does Luttinger see a conflict of interest in being a member of two different branches of government? "Not really," he replies, "I believe in benevolent despotism." He attributes his two election victories to "sheer animal magnetism."

## Party Platform

The platform of the Birthday Party is an ivory snow soap box. Klippel explains, "It's 99 44/100 per cent pure, but it's the other 56/100 we really dig." Another aspect of the platform is that Birthday Party justices cannot rule against people who have birthdays because they would be ruling against members of their own party. Vice Chairman of the Birthday Party, Lee Gruenfeld said the Birthday Party was created before the last election because of "the need for a negative alternative to present politics at Stony Brook. The most important part of the platform," Gruenfeld continued, is that "Every birthday cake should have one extra candle for good luck."

## Takes Up Piano

Gruenfeld is also vice chairman of the judiciary, "in charge of vice," he added. Gruenfeld said the only thing he has taken up this year in the judiciary is the piano. He believes that everyone who paid an activities fee should get a front row seat at every concert. Gruenfeld then disclosed that he had phoned in



STONY BROOK'S ONLY POLITICAL PARTY has the platform "everybody having a birthday is a member of the Birthday Party." There, snorting their birthday candles are members (left to right) Danny Weingast, Lee Gruenfeld, Lynda Leiberman, Kenny Luttinger (hidden), Scott Klippel, Bill Soiffer (back). photo by Larry Bozman

a bomb threat to security. "I told them three weeks ago there was a 35 megaton bomb that was going to blow up on Amchitka Island in Alaska. They just wouldn't believe me," he protested.

How does Gruenfeld relate to his constituency? "I try to screw as many as possible," he said. Gruenfeld sounded as though he was convinced Stony Brook students really are concerned about their student government. He attributes his victory to just such dedication. In regard to apathy he said, "I don't know what apathy is and frankly I don't give a damn. We think a Stony Brook students' best friend is his right wrist."

## People Represented

But the constituency is represented in rhetoric if not by attendance at many meetings. "We have a perfect attendance record," Klippel said. "I made sure to miss both meetings the judiciary has had this year."

Danny Weingast, another Birthday Party student justice differs on party policy. He feels an appropriate policy is, "No matter how deep the ocean, you can never break a glass with a hammer." He added that some of our more solid policies are "granite, anthracite, and brick."

## Party Meeting

A Birthday Party meeting can rarely be called such. It is, as the name implies, more of a party. They bring out the beer and the grass and then they get down to the issues. At the last

"party" the problem of people born on February 29 was discussed. One suggestion was to give Richard Nixon's birthday to those deprived individuals.

Birthday Party has great plans for the future. It is planning a birthday party for President Toll's expected baby. "We're expecting him (the child) to come on April 1," Klippel said. "We're going to have hats, confetti, dope and the Grateful Dead all in front of the Administration building."

The Birthday Party also agreed to the Setauket Citizens Council suggestion that campus police have "no-knock" authority to search dorms for illegal hot plates. "In return," Gruenfeld said, "we would like to inform them that according to New York State law there is only one legal way to indulge in sexual intercourse and that we will agree to let them search our rooms for hot plates if we can search their homes to make sure they are balling the way they are supposed to be."

The Birthday Party would also like to welcome "Woodstock" Kimble to Stony Brook. "We think he is doing a fine job towing away all those cars," Klippel said.

In addition to an interest in Stony Brook politics Klippel is a Democratic Party committeeman for the 27th election district in Huntington. "I was chosen," he said, "even though they had never seen me before and had no idea of my political views." Klippel said he goes to most of those meetings.

Klippel added that the Birthday Party would try to send a contingent to the Democratic National Convention in 1972 to try and nominate Charlie Manson and Lieutenant William Calley for president and vice-president. "That's what the 200 million neurotic Americans deserve." He said.

## Plan for Future

The Birthday Party has plans to run more candidates for future Polity elections. For treasurer, they intend to pick out a candidate from a hat containing all the Stony Brook students. The party feels that this student will do a better job than the present treasurer is now doing. They also are planning a "Gross John" Faxon look-a-like contest. The winner of the contest will win the prize of becoming senior class representative.

## Dog for President

As a finale the Birthday Party is seriously considering nominating Simon D. Dog for Polity president. "His face is more well known than present Polity officers," Klippel said. Simon is a dog who has lived on campus for over a year, wandering from dorm to dorm and managing to elude the Housing Office. "If a question arises as to his qualifications for office," Klippel said, "I am sure the judiciary would uphold Simon. Imagine Simon the Dog as president."



The chairman of the Birthday Party, Scott Klippel (left) sits contentedly by his birthday cake. Kenny Luttinger (right), feels he won both judiciary and legislature posts because of his "animal magnetism." photos by Larry Bozman

# Soviet Jewry Week

Nov. 30 - Dec. 3

## Tuesday, Nov. 30 - Lecture

### "The Plight of the Soviet Jew"

by a recently emigrated Soviet Jew  
Lecture Hall 102 8:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, Dec. 1 - Films

### "Price of Silence" & "The Plight of Soviet Jewry"

SBU 237 8:00 p.m.

## Thursday, Dec. 2 - Talk & Discussion

by Mr. & Mrs. Gary Charleston

who have recently returned from the Soviet Union  
SBU 231 8:30 p.m.

## Friday, Dec. 3 - Party

Highlights: Russian folk songs,  
dancing & refreshments

**Union Ballroom, 8:30 pm**

Information desk in the Union Lobby all week

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**50¢ Drinks** singer  
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Hours: Tues. - Fri. 9-2 Sat. 9-3 Sun. 6-11

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STATESMAN FEATURE staff:  
Please call me at 3690 either Wed. or  
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to be written. Anybody who's name  
is listed in the Feature Staff Box  
must call. Thanks, Marsha.

Hi there—Leets, Hillary, Elmo, Bitch,  
Mother Jo, Snot, Steve, Dad, Bodo,  
Lynnie, Fred, Pomegranate,  
Cheryl... Love you all.

Tina and Mark — Congratulations and  
be very happy. It's certainly not  
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### LOST & FOUND

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FOUND 1 silver ring, call 4493,  
4494, or stop at Pretzel stand.  
Description of above ring will be  
necessary.

FOUND girls pinky ring. Initials,  
gold. Call 5813.

FOUND black green eyed female cat  
ans. to "Magic". Bruce 246-4341.

LOST black gabardine belt to coat,  
in the area of Union or ESS. Call  
8161 after 6 p.m.

LOST brown suede jacket in O'Neill  
3rd floor lounge. Winter's  
approaching. Please call 5346.

LOST silver bracelet with abalone  
stones throughout. Please call Karen  
6-3921 if found.

FOUND chemistry book by Cotton  
in computing center Fri. Nov. 19.  
Call Vince 6-3971.

LOST: One brown leather shoulder  
pocketbook from Lecture Hall 100  
balcony Fri. nite between 8:30 and  
9:30, containing \$0.04, license,  
identification, etc. Please call Nora,  
6-4250 or leave at main desk. No  
questions asked. Reward.

LOST: A red file containing math  
notes in Lecture Hall or Union.  
Please contact Vivek 7089.

### NOTICES

A REPRESENTATIVE from the  
Berry & Berry Health Insurance  
program will be in the infirmary on  
the first Tuesday of every month to  
answer questions about the policies.  
10:30-1, 1st floor.

Yeshiva College Film: "David  
Lippman" with W.C. Fields as  
Micaiah. Discussion with Prof.  
Kranidas and Levine, Kelly D.  
basement lounge, Nov. 29, 8 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB is being  
revived to discuss issues and work for  
the '72 election. All interested call  
7116.

Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. the Stony Brook  
jazz lab a 20-piece jazz band will  
perform in the Stony Brook Union  
Aud. There will be a \$1 donation  
asked for at the door as a  
contribution to the music library.

QUESTIONS needed for "Doctors  
Dispatch" a column written for  
Statesman by Dr. McWhirter. He will  
answer any question pertaining to  
mental health, drugs, etc. Submit to  
Feature, Statesman office Union 058.

Marxism Leninism Trotskyism,  
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every Sun. 8 p.m. SBU 216.

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Poetry Place. Please submit poems to  
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The "Other Side" located in the  
basement of Mount College Roth-5,  
has entertainment nightly. Open  
everyday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30  
a.m. Fri. & Sat. til 2:30 a.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR SPACE in the  
SBU are available at the main desk  
from Thurs. Nov. 18 to Fri. Dec. 3 all  
applications are due back on Fri.  
Dec. 3 to room 274 of union. ALL  
people who want space (even those  
who have space) must fill out an  
application for the Spring '72  
semester.

ANYONE who would like a copy of  
the 1970 two part edition of Specula  
should call 6-7351.

A  
Happy  
Holiday  
To  
All  
Our  
Readers!



Next issue of Statesman  
—Friday, December 3rd.

Best Ever for Rosen

A three man delegation from the Stony Brook cross country team was present at the NCAA College Division Championships in Wheaton, Illinois on November 13. Coach Hal Rothman and his two most outstanding runners, Bob Rosen and John Peterson, returned impressed, but not awed, by what they saw.

1 Minute Faster

Last year, the winning time in the five mile event was 25:13. This year it was 24:11. The vast improvement in the quality of the entire field reflects the great nationwide increase in the popularity of the sport.

Rosen 171st

Rosen finished a creditable 171st out of about 400 runners with a time of 26:57, the best of his career. Unfortunately, Peterson ran his only poor race of the year. His time of 28:05 was a full minute slower than his time the previous week in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships. His relative lack of speed may have caused him to get lost in the back of the pack at the beginning of the race. Rumor has it that Peterson is bringing blocks next year.

The Patriots might have been forgiven for suffering a kind of cultural shock after speaking with some of the leading finishers. When you pour your guts out for 100 miles a week to become the MVP's of an undefeated team, as Peterson and Rosen have, it can be highly discouraging to hear of runners sustaining a year-round training schedule of 160 miles a week. "We even had reports of guys running 200 a week," said an amazed Coach Rothman.

First All-American?

But his runners' enthusiasm and determination was unshaken. Rothman told of how he had tried to console Peterson on the plane back to New York. "He told me he was already thinking ahead to next year," he said. "It may not be too long — maybe a couple of years — we could have our first All-American."

To gain that status, a runner must finish in the top 25 at the NCAA's. The Patriots now know what it takes to get there.

By PAUL LEGNANO

Navy's Squash Racquets Invitational will long be remembered by Stony Brook's coach as well as by the five-man team which made the six-hour drive down to Annapolis. Not only was the second-seeded Stony Brook squad upset in the first round by the Navy faculty, but the squad was also trounced in a consolation match by acne-laden prep schoolers.

The Navy faculty was supposedly an easy match, but the Stony Brook squad discovered, much to their chagrin, that at the end of the match they had lost 3-2. Disappointed is probably the mildest description of the mood of the Stony Brook squad. Victories by Chris Clark, 15-12, 15-9, 15-1, and Roland Giuntini, 15-6, 9-15, 10-15, 15-12, 15-9, were not enough, for close losses by Stu Goldstein, 14-17, 13-15, 15-12, 15-10, 10-15, Steve Elstein, 17-18, 15-16, 15-10, 8-15, and Steve Rabinowitz, 16-17, 16-17, 13-15, gave the Navy faculty the winning edge.

Coach Snider attributed the defeat to the inexperience of the top players on the Stony Brook squad. The loss of last year's

three through five Patriot seeds severely weakened the team. It is quite evident that the new men in these slots will have to work hard to reach the caliber of play of the men they replaced.

Roland Giuntini's come-from-behind victory was accomplished more from animal-type play than from shrewdness. His opponent, an army reservist, was none other than Major Major (no shit). Roland's hatred for the service prompts him to despise anything associated with it. Down 2-1, he came back to win the deciding next two games. Asked how he felt after the victory, he could only say, "kill, kill without mercy."

In a consolation tournament, the Stony Brook squad destroyed the Montpelier Racquets Club, 5-0, but then

they played Episcopal Prep School. The Patriot squad was humiliated, 5-0, by teenagers five years their junior. Of course, one must note that Episcopal is the nation's number one ranked prep school. Three out of the top five nationally ranked junior squash racquet players are on the Episcopal squad. Playing

these little monsters sort of enlightened the Patriot squad in seeing that top squash players start very early in life, and that no matter how much a Stony Brook player practices, he'll never be in their class.

Stony Brook will play its first match of the season at home against Fordham December 1.

Discouraged Icemen Suffer 16-1 Beating

By HARVEY HEILBRUN

The Stony Brook ice hockey club received its worst defeat in its three-year existence last Sunday. The Patriots fell to Fairfield University of Connecticut, 16-1.

No scoring took place during the first seven minutes of play. Neither team was able to get up much of a scoring threat. However, four goals within a 70-second span broke the back of the Stony Brook team. Before the first period was over, the Pats were down 7-0.

It didn't take long for Fairfield to score again. At 0:46 of the second period, Stefan scored his third goal of the game. Fairfield scored twice more before the period was over. The Patriots lone tally came at 9:52 of the period when forward Jack Rubenstein had to steal the puck from his own teammate in order to shoot on goal.

Fairfield scored six times in the third period, making the final score 16-1.

There was no one reason that the Patriots could use to account for their defeat. They exhibited no backchecking, forechecking, goaltending, defense or offense. Fairfield even brought a better crowd to the game than Stony Brook.

Some players attribute the team's weak play to the lack of aggressive personnel. Other players label bad coaching as a chief cause. One player remarked, "Last season we were not only playing for ourselves but for our coach too. This year our coach doesn't seem to inspire us." Coach Gerry McCarthy feels that the team lacks pride, and says that he can't seem to instill it in them. With the team the way it is, some players have quit and others are talking about doing so.

With an 0-3-1 record, Stony Brook has until Sunday to patch up its problems. On Sunday, the Patriots will meet St. John's University at Long Island Arena. Starting time is 4:30 and admission is free

Jayvee Basketball Schedule

Wed.	12/1	Farmingdale	A	Sat.	2/5	C.C.N.Y.	H
Fri.	12/4	L.I.U.	A	Wed.	2/9	Pace	H
Mon.	12/6	Brooklyn	A	Sat.	2/12	Kings Point	H
Mon.	12/13	Cathedral	A	Mon.	2/14	Suffolk C.C.	A
Sat.	12/18	Dowling	H	Thurs.	2/17	Cathedral	H
Sat.	1/22	Lehman	H	Sat.	2/19	Navy	A
Wed.	1/26	Adelphi	A	Wed.	2/23	Post	A
Sat.	1/29	Hunter	A	Wed.	3/1	Rutgers	A
Fri.	2/4	Queens	H				

First Annual Alumni Soccer Game: A Good Tradition

By MIKE HOLDER

The varsity asked, "What happened?" The alumni had just evened the score at 2-2 while Joe McGeedy argued with Mr. Freitag, the referee. Greg Speer later collided with McGeedy and could only manage to say, "That guy's big." Joe Van Denburg lost his hat on every head ball and asked for a beer after every run. Richie Pepper finally found his true vocation — being a goaltender. He only gave up three goals. Coach Ramsey was pleased. He likes to coach both teams, it's safer that way.

It was the first annual soccer alumni game and it was a success. The old-timers won 4-2 after being down 2-1. The star of the game was Danny Kaye who scored two goals and had two assists. Aaron George had the tallies for the varsity. Vinnie Dukiewicz scored the winning goals.

The alumni scored first, midway through the first quarter. It was Kaye, up to his old trick of running past defenders. The varsity seemed a little surprised by the fact that they were losing. They responded with two goals before the half was over.

Then, in the third quarter, an out of bounds ball was awarded to the varsity "Red" team. Before they had the chance to make the throw in, an unidentified alumni player threw it in for them. As the varsity stood around and argued, the alumni scored. The goal was allowed.

From then on, it was the alumni's ballgame. Dukiewicz scored their final two goals.

The game was enjoyable for everyone involved. It should prove to be one of the more pleasant traditions at Stony Brook.



OLD TRICKS: Danny Kaye didn't seem to have lost anything after a one year layoff.



OUT OF RETIREMENT: Howie Berger seems pained as he heads the ball away from his goal.

photos by Mike Vinson



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## Women's Gymnastics



Coming off a disastrous season last year, the Woman's Gymnastics Team is looking towards a much better showing. The fact that they have four returning gymnasts to add to the talent of the four new girls should prove to strengthen the team over last year's.

According to Coach Mary Duquin, "Carol Wiedman is our best gymnast this year. Brenda Lawton, who was last year's Best All Around Gymnast, will only be able to compete in our first meet."

Gymnastics is one of the most beautiful and demanding sports around. This year's team should provide excellent examples of the beauty of the sport.

photo by Mike Vinson

# ACTION LINE

Why do the library student assistant paychecks arrive late? Two days can be crucial to a poor-type person.

Joe Hamel, SUSB Comptroller was way ahead of us on this one. He informs us that student assistant paychecks arrived via fourth class mail while regular State paychecks arrived directly by plane from Albany. To solve this problem he had requested that student assistant paychecks be delivered with regular paychecks. From now on student paychecks will be arriving on time (providing there are no state holidays). If they do not, call Joe Hamel.

Why hasn't anything been done about steam outlets on the loop road? They're still very hazardous.

Maintenance was scheduled to work on the problem during the three-day steam outage which never took place. Action Line, along with the Housing Office, advised rescheduling the outage to a more advantageous time since students would have been without heat and hot water for three days, a major inconvenience. Gerry Gilman, Vice President for Finance and Management, says that maintenance is placing two or three empty barrels on each outlet so that the steam will be directed above traffic on the road. Action Line inquired on Friday why this has not been done. We are awaiting a response.

Why are the MA's and quad office not responding to complaints of students in the dorms?

The MA's, quad office, and housing office have assured us that they have responded to these complaints by completing work orders and sending them to maintenance. They can do no more.

Maintenance has not responded to certain individual complaints (i.e. fixing screens, painting doors and rooms, replacing light fixtures, placing on-off switches in lights in desks, etc.) because they have a lack of personnel and have only time to handle complaints of higher priority and emergency (unclogging drains, garbage removal, keeping hot water and heat going in the dorms).

Action Line can see no solution to the problem due to a job freeze. We can only suggest that you call Cliff Decker (not your MA, quad office, or housing office) and try to convince him of the importance of your problem.

Why aren't the traffic lights at the main entrance in operation yet?

We have been informed by LILCO that a car had knocked over a pole in this area and the lighting people had to work on it. The lights were then to be connected yesterday but the men were prevented from working on them because of the electrical hazard involved in working in rainy weather. If the weather is okay, the lights should be on today.

Note: All complaints Action Line has received concerning phones not working or receiving off-campus service have been taken care of by the phone company. If anyone still has problems we might be able to help.

Action Line is printed in each Friday Statesman. All questions related to campus problems and queries will be answered personally and as many as possible will be printed in this column. Call 6-8330 or 6-3456 with your question or write it down on forms available at the Main Desk in the Union or 355 Administration.

## Chinese Students' Activism

Continued from Page 7

problems there and increases the Association's role in helping to find solutions. Detailing his work, Stan said, "The Chinese Association has built up connections with establishment organizations like the Chinatown Planning Council and various college-based Chinese organizations. We cooperate with these and the more radical groups in a combined effort for community action. In an effort to eliminate Chinatown's health problems, we also advise residents to take legal action against poor housing and over-crowded conditions." The Chinese Association attempts to provide a well rounded program of activities accommodating the needs of its members and the rest of the university community by providing lectures, movies, workshops and community service. In the words of one active member, "for us (Chinese) finally, traditional passiveness has become a thing of the past."

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# No Shuffling of Students...

Although the Administration has sent no official statement regarding the planned move of Irving and Gray College residents to other colleges, it has become common knowledge that such an action will take place before next semester.

While claiming a shortage of both money and manpower as the cause of this proposal, the Administration seems to be spiting itself, since more students on each hall will create more work for the already highly-overworked custodial staffs. In addition, the planned renovation of both dorms will be far more costly than the alleged savings involved in their shutdown. As well, there is no plausible reason why such renovation can't be undertaken during the summer months when the two colleges, in fact when many of the quads, will be closed.

But the greatest argument against the alleged move has not been realistically dealt with by the Administration. Even though its excuses are of some import, it is very obvious that once again the Administration is not dealing with its students as people. The random shuffling of students is not only inhuman, it is highly impractical to expect the over 300 residents to pack up and move out of comfortable halls onto brand new, friendless surroundings.

The costly paperwork involved, the breakup of established hall and roommate ties, in fact, the entire disregard of the Administration for the great amount of students involved both directly and indirectly, is evidenced by the wholly impersonal aspect of the planned move.

University President John Toll's office is sure to claim that Central Administration in Albany may force the issue and as such is the "real culprit". It's too bad that the Administration cannot bear to face up to its own irresponsible actions.

It is imperative for those students involved, in fact for all students, to resist this planned action. The Administration can't be allowed to "handle" its students in the same way that cattle are herded to slaughter. The Administration must be

made aware that decisions cannot be reached in someone's office on the spur of the moment. Students are people, and as such, must be included in that list of people who make the decisions which so greatly affect us.

# ...nor Shifting of Workers

The proposal to shift the custodial staff from day to night hours would create an intolerable burden upon the workers and this campus in general.

The workers, lacking any adequate child-care facilities for their young ones, would have a difficult time working night hours. Although their contract does not forbid the change in hours, there is no apparent reason for doing so.

The claims of the workers concerning working alone in the surge area are valid, as are the other claims concerning parking. There is no rational reason for any change in the hours.

So why is it being done? Does anyone know? The workers are planning to fight this ridiculous proposal, and we join them in their struggle. With a bureaucracy as big as this University's, it is time that persons in the decision-making positions look at a situation from the worker's point of view and then decide if a move is wise.

Because of austerity, if one or two custodial workers leave their jobs due to the shift in hours, this campus would be in worse shape than it already is — and that is really poor. Instead of encouraging the discontent of the workers, the University should do everything in its power to promote the cause of the workers.

Students and faculty should join with the workers to express their indignation at the injustice being perpetrated upon the workers by the Administration. Writing letters, petitioning, and joining a picket line are positive acts which can be done. The Administration must realize that this is one time when they will get absolutely no support for their folly.

# Thanksgiving

Once again, as the national holiday of Thanksgiving rolls around, the nation pauses to praise those pioneers who settled this land.

Of course, the massacre of the American Indians is far from the minds of the millions of Americans who will gobble down their traditional turkey and cranberry sauce, stuffing themselves with all the trimmings.

The Vietnam war continues. This year there cannot be a bona fide Thanksgiving unless all the boys are brought home and the killing ceases.

And how can we give thanks even for the food, which is constantly being contaminated with chemicals which not only kill the bugs which might try to attack the fruits and vegetables, but also kill the consumer.

And how about a Thanksgiving for all the political prisoners of this nation? Will they, too, want to sing praise of the great freedoms upon which this nation was founded?

And the ghetto child and the Stony Brook student — what do they have to give thanks for? The rats, the garbage, the dilapidated housing?

And so, when we give thanks this Thursday, remember that it only has to be done once a year.

Editor-in-Chief: Robert F. Cohen; Managing Editors: Bob Thomson, Carla Weiss; Business Manager: Dave Friedrich; Associate Editor: Ronny Hartman

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Feiffer

HEY, BROTHER, YOU DON'T WANT TO RIP ME OFF...



FREE HUEY...



FREE ANGELA...



FREE ATTICA...



FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS...



RIGHT ON!



ALL POWER TO THE —



POLICE!



# Not President's Fault

By SCOTT KLIPPEL  
and STEVE STAR

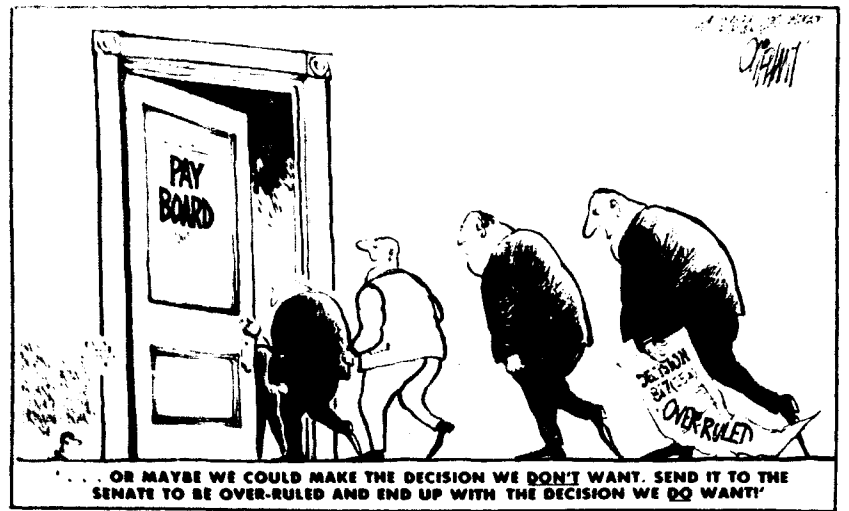
People tend to blame University presidents for many things that they really aren't responsible for. And this is true of Stony Brook and Dr. Toll as it is any University and its president.

It's not his fault, after all, if not all the math T.A.'s can speak English. And it's not his fault that the state can find funds for a new physics and math building, a new chemistry building, and a new biology building, but suddenly runs out of money when the fine arts building is about to go out to bid.

And it's not his fault that there is money to study the problem of day-care, but no

money for day-care. And it really isn't his fault that the doorknobs for the new library cost \$60 apiece for a grand total of \$24,000 for library doorknobs. And it's not going to be his fault if the students are forced back on a meal plan with the same guarantees of quality that Ogden and Prophet assured the University. And it's not his fault that the infirmary is understaffed, and there are only eight residential counselors for a population of 6,000 students.

But when the dormitories that students live in (and pay exorbitant rent for, it may be added) has a desperate lack of janitors and no janitors on weekends, and when the house that Dr. Toll lives in (and pays



no rent for, it may be added) has a state-paid housekeeper, the students have a right to be slightly annoyed. Why not let some graduate students, who will pay rent and clean it up themselves, move in. We are sure that Dr. Toll will be able to find something else in the abundant low-cost housing in the area.

Meanwhile on the more serious side of Dr. Toll, he was heard to have told some Polity officials (it's nice to know that Polity communicates with someone affiliated with the campus) that if pot was legalized, he'd probably smoke it. Careful John, we don't want any freaky three-headed babies.

## Rare View

# Webster Says We're Not Living Under Capitalism

By JEFFREY FOX ('72)

On this campus, one hears references to the current system as "capitalism". Nothing could be more absurd. Let me explain what capitalism is and is not.

Webster's Dictionary defines capitalism: "Economic system in which capital and capitalists play the principal part; specifically, one in which the ownership of land and natural wealth, the production, distribution, and exchange of goods, and the operation of the system itself, are affected by private enterprise and control under competitive conditions."

Consider this definition and you will see that what we are living under is not capitalism.

Admittedly, capitalists still play a part in our system, but it is a decreasing and limited part. Who has taken their place? Government. More and more "the ownership of land and natural wealth" is resting in the hands of government. Consider what ownership means. It is the

act of having property. Property (Webster) is "the exclusive right to possess, enjoy, and dispose of a thing." Therefore, if you do not have exclusive right to dispose of something, you don't own it.

Who really owns the land? The government regulates acquisition, possession, and disposal of land. The government is the owner. (Disobey a government rule, and your "property" is expropriated.) This applies to "natural wealth". When property can be seized, it ceases to be property.

And who effects "production, distribution, and exchange of goods?" Is it "private enterprise and control?" Does the S.E.C. control exchange of goods? Does the Internal Revenue Service control distribution of goods? Does the Food and Drug Administration control the production of goods? If the control is not complete, is it from lack of intent?

Do not confuse with

capitalism the system by which government control is greatly influenced by industry. Any system in which government regulates the economy (both business and labor) is not capitalism, but fascism. Socialism is a system in which government makes no pretense at private property, but owns the economy outright. This still leaves the question of why our system is referred to as capitalism.

Take the letter to the editor (November 19, 1971), by John Hanson of Suffolk Labor Committee. In his first paragraph, he implies that we have had capitalism since 1929, in the second paragraph that academic and business economists are advocates of capitalism.

I have shown his first implication to be rubbish; the wage-price freeze has shown his second one to be the same. There has never been an act more anti-capitalistic than the wage-price freeze. Yet, every academic and business economist applauded it. (Of course, the freeze was designed to help some businessmen, but this means that it was pro-fascist, not pro-capitalistic. Any advocate of capitalism worth his salt wants no controls.)

The purpose of calling this system capitalism is to present the public with a pseudo-dilemma. What Mr. Hanson (and others) is really saying is "Friend, you have one choice — socialism or liberalism." Many people do not have a great deal of respect for "establishment" liberals, and if you are convinced that your only alternative is socialism, the socialist's mission is accomplished. This serves the same purpose for liberals, since those who reject socialism will turn to them.

To crystallize the argument, note the invited guests at the Monday meeting on the economic crisis — Professor Robert Lekachman, author of "The Age of Keynes," is the straw man. All other invited guests are either socialists or communists. A real wide spectrum of opinion.

I have shown you that the pseudo-dilemma is a myth. There are alternatives to statism (Lekachman, Hanson, Zweig, et al. are statist).

Capitalism, properly defined, is one alternative. It doesn't consist of FTC's, IRS's, etc., but of individuals running their own lives. It is such a system that is hidden by the act of calling America capitalist.

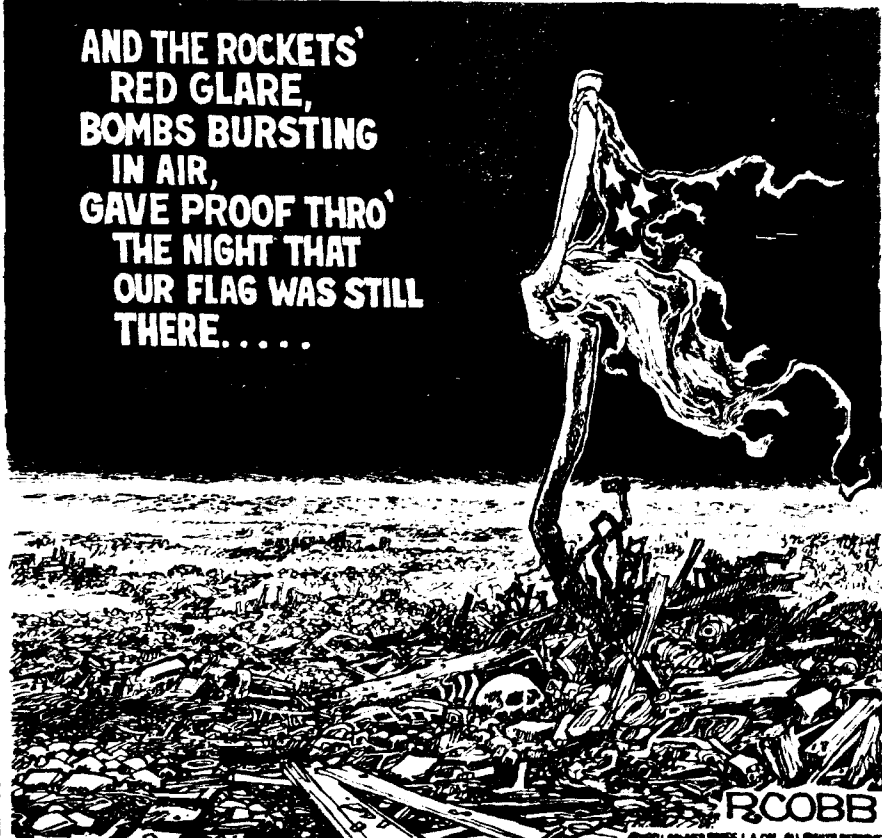
If statist want to be honest (an assumption not necessarily true), they ought to call today's system by its proper name — fascism.

If capitalism is to be attacked, then one must answer the arguments of Bastiat, Bohm-Bawerk, Menger, Mises, Hazlitt, Rothbard, Hayek and Rand. Straw men such as Keynes, Mill, Bentham and Spencer are no substitutes.

For those who care to discover the real nature of capitalism, I suggest the works of Bastiat . . . Rand. They are in our library. Or call me at 6-8054.

Viewpoints pieces must be limited to 600 words. Articles should be submitted to Statesman in 059 Union or mailed to Viewpoints, Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

AND THE ROCKET'S  
RED GLARE,  
BOMBS BURSTING  
IN AIR,  
GAVE PROOF THRO'  
THE NIGHT THAT  
OUR FLAG WAS STILL  
THERE. . . .





## Rid Us of Violence To the Editor:

By the time you will have received this letter, I'm sure you will have known about the incident in the Lecture Hall last Friday night. No need for me to repeat it.

I would like to say however, that the guy who threw the metal ash tray down from the balcony during the 8:00 movie should be expelled from this school immediately. I know that his personal behavior should not affect his academic standing, but a person who is that vicious (vicious enough to kill, which he could have easily done) should be cut out of this University un sympathetically. This school is a place of learning other things besides physics and chemistry. It's a place of learning to understand each other or at least a place to learn to tolerate each other.

Obviously that guy hasn't benefited from his education, and it doesn't seem likely that he ever will. Throw him out and substitute for him someone else who could benefit from the education offered here.

At the end of the fight I heard some other guy shout "Let them fight it out." I would like to say to that person that if he thinks that the only way something can be resolved is by fighting it out, then he should also stop wasting his time in this place.

name withheld

## Unsafe Campus

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to reassure University President John Toll that as far as safety is concerned, the student body is still in jeopardy. Since I have been a student here for four years and the safety of students has always been disregarded, I must assume that this is a policy of the University.

Last week a construction fence collapsed on me while I was walking on one of the University's well-defined "pedestrian paths". The result was that my arm was severely bruised and cut. After the usual delay of an hour, I was treated in the infirmary. I was just lucky that it didn't happen at night and that it missed my head. When I called the Administration to find out who was responsible for the safety of pathways, I was assured that they didn't know.

Recently, the suite next door was robbed of \$1100 worth of goods. Entry to the suite was made easy by the vast amount of master keys provided by the University. When I asked the quad office for a lock change, I was informed that my lock could not be changed because I had not been robbed. Isn't that a logical policy?

Therefore, Dr. Toll, be assured that the campus is unsafe. Tell us how concerned you are over the food problem but don't tell us about the open ditches, the lack of adequate lighting, the poor visibility on roads because of steam outages, the five nighttime security to protect 6,000 residents, and the general lack of concern among your personnel. Just wait for a death to occur on this campus because of your negligence.

Mark Starr

## Secret Existence

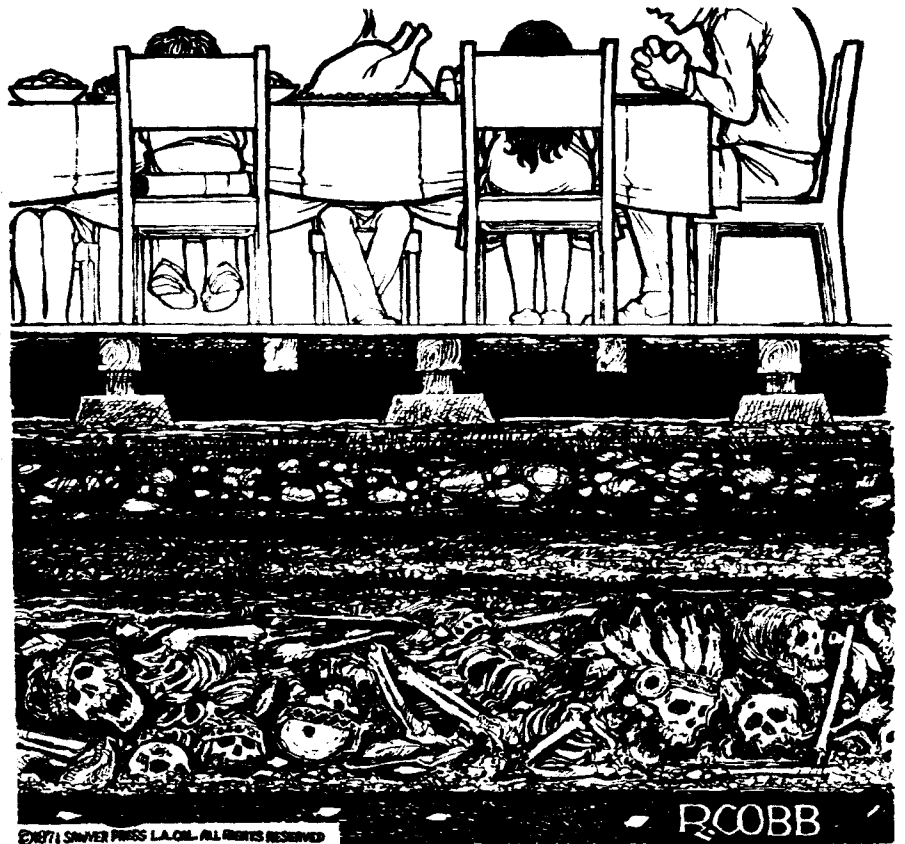
To the Editor:

I think that I am a homosexual and I am afraid. I really don't know why I am writing this in a letter to Statesman, but I am slowly reaching the point where I have to say some things, and this seemed the best way of doing it.

Whenever anything is written about the gay community (and this includes in Statesman), only those who have a definite sexual orientation and enough background to be certain of it are mentioned. It is because of this lack of confident identity that I am in the position I'm in. For a very long time I have been attracted to guys, and though hardly repulsed by women, not really sexually aroused by them, either. (Does this sound like "True Confessions"?) Finally, this year, I had a series of sexual encounters with a friend.

In an attempt to find others who might understand what I am going through, I attended a meeting of the SB Gay Peoples' Group. The majority of the people there were homosexuals who very definitely knew what they were, and knew each other from local gay bars. It did not seem possible for me to meet anyone there, or find answers about myself — I left while they were in a heated discussion over the name of the group, feeling completely out of things.

Again, I'm not quite certain of what I want to accomplish by



writing this letter — perhaps it's an attempt to vocalize thoughts that heretofore have remained silent. Maybe I want other, more complacent people to start thinking about themselves. More likely, I'm simply searching for some way to come to grips with myself and end the recluse-like type of existence I have been leading here. Who knows?

name withheld upon request

*(Ed. note: The "closet" case of homosexuality is not uncommon on this campus. Because of the societal attitudes fostered here, most persons would rather not disclose to everyone the fact that they are homosexual. This need not, necessarily be done. But at the same time it becomes very difficult for a person who wants to be honest with himself to find someone with whom he could talk. Such groups as the Gay Peoples' Group try to break down the barriers. And last year, they had set up a telephone number which people could call to rap.)*

## Double Standard

To the Editor:

In this open letter, I'm going to talk about political prisoners, and radical organizations, and double standards.

The Panther 21; the Chicago 7; Angela Davis; these are just a handful of those unjustly imprisoned by government oppression. Groups such as SDS, YSA and other "radical" organizations use every means at their disposal to gain public attention and support for these captured victims. Attempts at raising bail money were common across the nation. These organizations say they're protecting the innocent oppressed... these organizations are full of shit.

Let's hear it, SDS et al. Let's have a page of eight-syllable bullshit to try and defend your positions.

If the victims of oppression are victims of Communist

oppression; and they happen to be Jews, you keep your yaps shut, don't you? Your membership are scared little children, screaming and crying for whatever cause they're told to. No dissent. No reasoning either.

You don't seem to consider a 15-year-sentence for the translation of "Exodus" into Russian to be political oppression. You don't feel a Communist government can oppress a people. You are wrong.

You scream and cry when your "friends" have their toes stepped on. You remain silent when "just another human being" gets kicked in the balls for 15 years. And there are more than 60 others known to be similarly in prison; untold others rotting away forgotten; and millions wishing to flee their land.

You're one-eyed radicals, seeing only one side to any issues; the sides you are told to see; and you look no further. You see no depth to problems. Open your other eye and see the world as it is.

The Soviet Union doesn't supply us with arms. Does this make us enemies, and the Palestinian guerrillas friends? Is it the Soviet Union who issues you your orders over who is to protest for and against?

If you're allowed to decide for yourself, make a decision. Now. Help us free the Soviet 60.

Steven Miller

Monday, NOV. 15, 1971

Republican National Committee  
Senator Bob Dole—Chairman

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NEWSPAPER

Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

EDITOR  
STATESMAN  
STAFF UNIV OF N Y  
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STONY BROOK NY 11790

The above brochure, plainly addressed by the Republican National Committee to the editor of this paper, was a glowing example of how Nixon started his campaign early. It reported with glowing bias on his cocktail circuit of November 15. We are pleased to say that despite what the mailing label says, we did not contribute \$25 to the Grand Old Party. Some wise-guy public relations officer thought it would be nice to try to butter up the college editors. Try again — we're not fair game.

Letters to Voice of the People should be sent to Voice of the People, Statesman, 059 Union or Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed, and will be considered by the Editor-in-Chief acting for the Statesman Editorial Board.



Leaves of autumn drift down to their destined deaths.



Sandy Steinhorn leafs through magazine article and hillside.

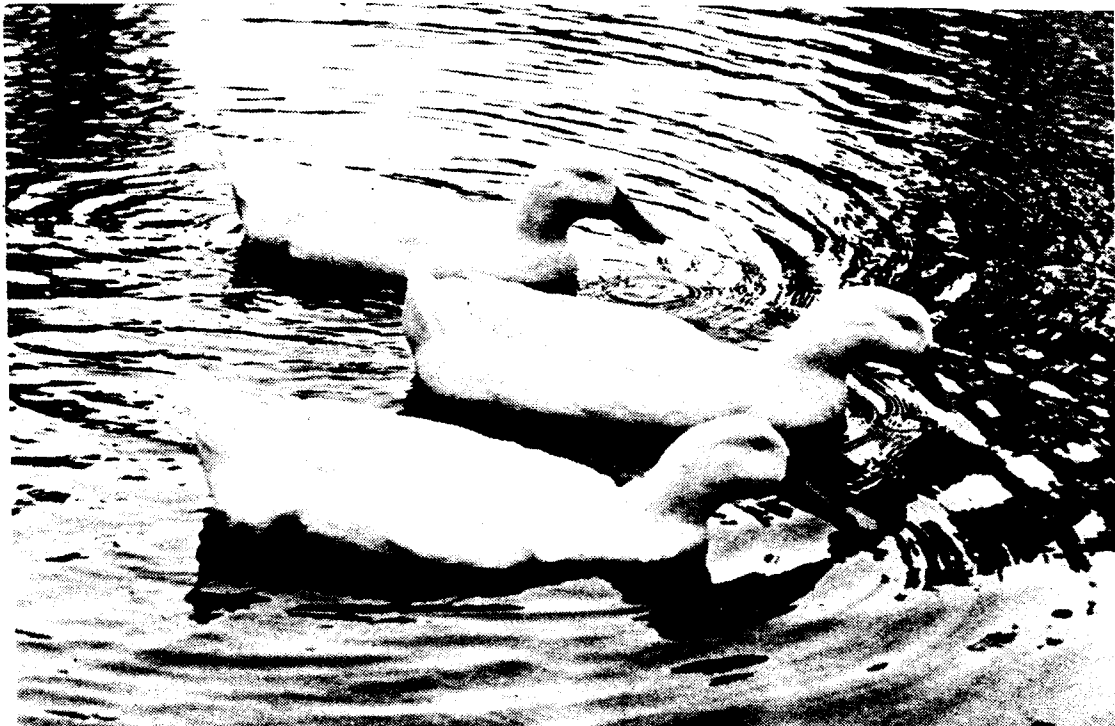
## Autumn

As nature prepares itself for winter's coldness, activity continues throughout the Stony Brook campus undisturbed by the oncoming winter season. Beware.

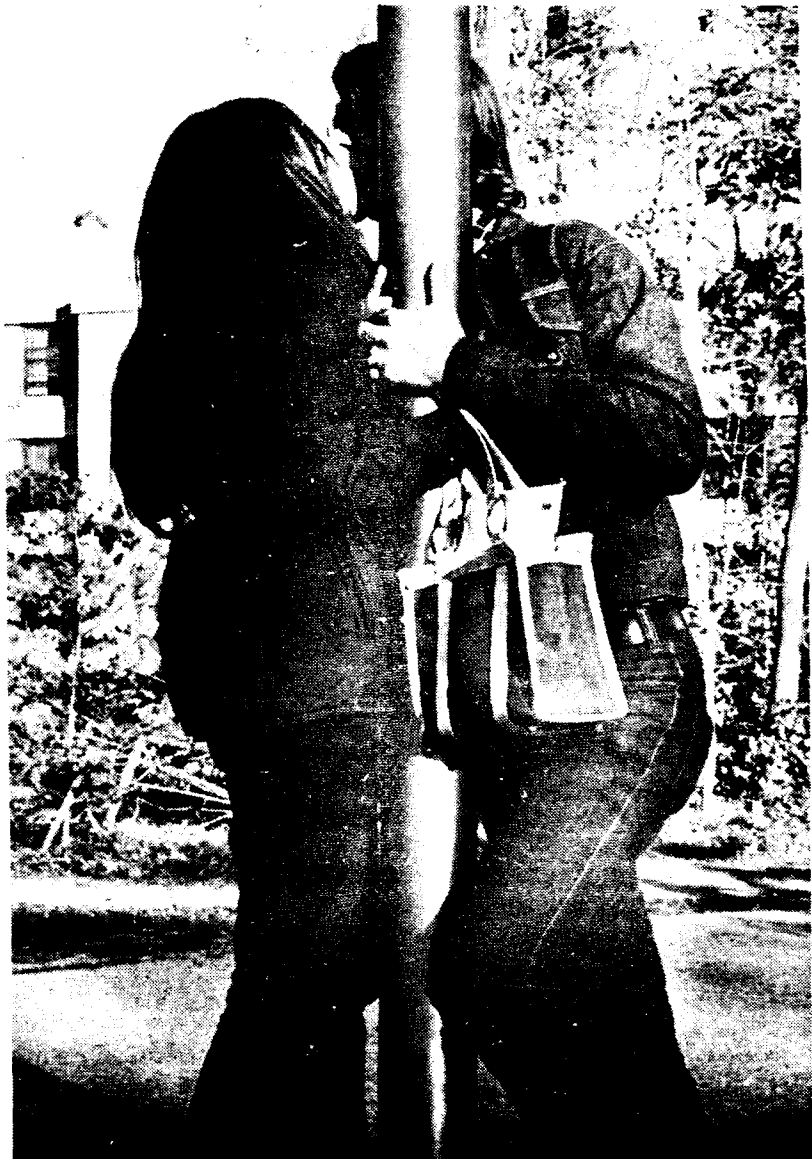
Photo Essay by John Sarzynski



Stacey Silberman grasps the signs of fall with delight.



Roth Pond's prized possessions paddle undistressed by autumn's breezes.



Steve Biercuk and Roz Fink make the most of a fine fall day.



Robert Thomson ponders over an unsolved physics problem.