

Statesman

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 24

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1971

Second Class Postage Paid at
Stony Brook, New York.

Task Force Sends Food Proposals to Albany

By ROBERT TIERNAN

A Task Force investigating solutions to present food service problems on campus has completed a report outlining a recommended course of action for the coming semester, and proposals for the following year. If it is approved, students will be allowed to cook in their suite livingrooms, provided they comply with certain health and safety requirements.

The proposals, according to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason, who is heading the committee, will be sent to SUNY Central Office in Albany for approval. Chason expressed hope that the proposals will be acted upon in time for the spring semester.

Redefine Common Areas

The Task Force, which was made up of students, Administration officials, and faculty members, spent several weeks exploring the possible alternatives to student's cooking in the dorms. The proposal asks that the Dean of Students be allowed to extend the definition of "common areas" to include suite livingrooms. At present, New York State law prohibits cooking in dormitories except in common areas declared by the Dean of Students and approved by the Dormitory Authority. In this way, it would become legal for students to prepare their meals in suite livingrooms.

This proposal is to be coupled with an intensive education program to alert students to the dangers involved in their continued cooking, should the proposal be approved by SUNY Central, as well as their responsibilities in the situation.

One suggestion in this area of student responsibility was that students continuing to cook for themselves shoulder some of the added expense of any necessary adaptations. These



ROBERT CHASON: Head of food committee which drew up proposals to be sent to Albany this week.

photo by Robert Schwartz

would reportedly include such things as rehabilitating plumbing facilities and purchasing kitchenette units and dishwashers, which would be required for safe cooking.

Varied Meal Plans

Servomation, the food contractor on campus, was contacted about the kinds of optional meal plans it could provide and their costs. Mentioned by James Soch, the company's director, were five, ten, fourteen and twenty-one meal plans. Soch explained that the actual costs were very much dependent on the number of students enrolled in each type of food option.

Soch explained that Servomation would make board plans available to those students desiring them for the spring term.

Inquiries were made by the committee into wiring capacities, circuit breaker reliability and the ability of the plumbing in dormitories to handle cooking by-products. This was done in an effort to determine if continued cooking would have either immediate or long-term damage upon dormitory facilities.

It was determined that appliances such as hotplates and small broilers could be safely used in most of the quads containing suites, with no long term effects, as long as there were no overloads. In Roth Quad, however, it was discovered that adjoining suites shared the same circuit. This situation could cause very serious problems if cooking continues, and would require students to coordinate their cooking activities so that no overloads would occur. Regular inspections were proposed as a means of enforcing health and safety standards.

The plumbing was found lacking on two counts. First, officials in the Facilities Planning Office stated that the pipes were too small to accommodate the grease from cooking, or for the installation of grease traps. The second and more significant objection came from the Suffolk County Board of Health. Robert Shepard, a representative from the Board, stated that it was illegal and extremely unsanitary to cleanse cooking utensils in an area where toilet facilities are present. Shepard said that the most sanitary alternative would be to install dishwashers capable of sanitizing dishes and utensils.

The committee has submitted a summary of the proposal, which is printed on page 13 of this issue of Statesman.

Teahouse in Hand College Destroyed by Fire



photo by Robert F. Cohen



photo by Mike Amico

Fire gutted the Hand College teahouse, The Nest, Friday night when a candle in the basement room, unoccupied at the time, immolated a mat on the floor. There were no injuries, and damage from the flames was confined to the teahouse.

The blaze started at approximately 11:30. Fire alarms alerted M.A.s and R.A.s, who cleared the building. Meanwhile, Security was alerted and called the Stony Brook Fire Department which responded within twenty minutes. The fire was extinguished and dorm reopened by about 12:30.

According to one M.A., smoke began rising into suites directly over

the teahouse through stairwells and elevator shafts. At one point, both he and an R.A., warning students throughout the building, were nearly overcome by smoke.

Some of the students, he said, did not at first believe that a fire was actually occurring when they heard the alarm. Only after being warned did they leave the building, he said.

One of the people involved in the Nest's operation said that the organization has been attempting to purchase fireproof materials for the teahouse, but that they have not received enough money from the Hand Legislature.

News Briefs

International

President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou yesterday discussed the International monetary crisis and prospects of halting the India-Pakistan war in a full day of summit talks in a 200-year-old Portuguese palace in the Azores Islands.

A French spokesman said the two Presidents devoted their afternoon session of talks to the monetary crisis, which is expected to be the focal point of their two-day summit.

In their opening session of discussions Monday morning, Nixon and Pompidou met for 2½ hours to probe European security questions and the possibility of concerted International action to halt the war between Indian and Pakistan.

Differences over help for Pakistani refugees and Israel today delayed congressional discussions on temporary funds for the foreign aid program.

Failure to reach an agreement on the so-called continuing resolution to provide temporary funds for the program, for which spending authority expired Dec. 8, threatens to delay the Christmas adjournment of congress later this week.

Thirty-six U.N. personnel and about 90 to 100 other foreigners, are still trapped in Dacca, E. Pakistan, despite Sunday's British airlift of more than 400 evacuees to Calcutta, a U.N. spokesman said today.

The U.N. personnel include Paul-Marc Henry of France, the Chief of the U.N. relief operation in East Pakistan.

The Chief of Pakistan's Eastern Command vowed yesterday to fight to the last man in the face of advancing Indian forces.

He made the pledge to newsmen as the Indians were reported to be as close as nine miles on their southern push to Dacca, E. Pakistan.

Police broke up a new mutiny today by convicts at the troubled prison in Toul, Northeast France, the Justice Ministry announced.

Early reports said a warden and several prisoners were injured in the mutiny, the fifth at Toul since last week.

Seven Americans were arrested early yesterday during what could be the largest seizure of hashish in North America — about three million dollars worth — the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) said.

Police said they intercepted 600 pounds of the drug at Red Deer, Alta., municipal airport as it was about to be put aboard an American aircraft believed bound for Denver, Colorado.

The men were scheduled to appear in an Edmonton Alta. Court later yesterday.

National

A unique, hour-long television documentary will be broadcast later this month showing a typical working day in the life of President Nixon.

The National Broadcasting Company (NBC), which will carry the program Tuesday, Dec. 21, assigned three camera crews to follow Nixon throughout a 15-hour working day.

State

The State Legislature will meet in a special session tonight on legislative reapportionment.

A redrawing of both Senate and Assembly districts will take place in conformity with the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one vote rulings. The number of Senate seats is expected to change from 57 to 60, due to changes in population. It is not expected that the number of Assembly seats will change.

Governor Rockefeller issued a formal call for the meeting last Sunday.

Local

State hearings into the environmental effects of the proposed Long Island Lighting Company nuclear power plant at Shoreham, L.I., will end this Friday according to the hearing officer, Francis X. Wallace.

In January, the Atomic Energy Commission will begin an investigation into environmental consequences of the proposed plant. It has already conducted safety hearings.

Law Prof: Halt Abortions

A Fordham University law professor, who seeks to overturn New York State's liberalized abortion law, urged a State Supreme Court Justice December 9 to halt all abortions in New York City's municipal hospitals until a suit he has filed is settled.

In an action filed December 4, Justice Lester Holzman appointed Professor Robert M. Byrn as the legal guardian of "Infant Doe," a fictitious fetus representing all unborn babies between the fourth and 24th weeks of gestation who are scheduled to be aborted in city hospitals. Holzman explained that, "The appointment of special guardian by the court is a longstanding practice that is utilized when a judge determines that any alleged living person or group of living persons cannot adequately represent themselves, such as infants or incompetents."

Prior to the case, Byrn had held a press conference before the New York Archdiocese announcing his intention of contesting the abortion law on the grounds that it violated the

14th amendment, which states that no "State may deprive any person of life, liberty and property without due process of law." According to Byrn, "A 24-week pulsing heart is albeit a primitive human being's heart. The absence of heart pulsation indicates a human death, conversely the presence of heart pulsation signifies human life." Byrn's opposition to the abortion law, "has nothing to do with theology."

Two hearings have been held in the Queens Supreme Court and briefs and affidavits have been filed on the argument of the action. Justice Francis X. Smith, presiding over the case, and who will rule on Byrn's motion Wednesday December 15, said he would rule only for an injunction and not on the constitutional challenge itself. If an injunction is granted it will

allow a cause order to be shown as to why the city's municipal hospitals should not refrain from performing abortions.

Justice Smith has also granted applications by a number of organizations to submit briefs before Wednesday, as "friends of the court."

These organizations, which include the Women's Health and Abortion Project (WHAP), the Women's National Action Coalition (WONAC), and the Health Commission on Human Rights, plan to hold a demonstration if the injunction is granted. They want to emphasize that poor and working class women who must use public facilities will be the primary victims of the injunction.

Last June over a 165,000 abortions were performed since the abortion law was passed.

Chinese Cure for Mentally Ill



ACUPUNCTURE: Chinese physicians report this age-old technique effective in curing mental, as well as physical disorders.

photo by Larry Rubin

Peking, (Reuters) — Chinese doctors say that, for the first time, they have successfully used the ancient medical technique of acupuncture in the treatment of the mentally ill.

The principal work in the field is being carried out in a hospital in south China's Hunan Province, where a medical unit of the People's Liberation Army (P.L.A.) has joined local doctors in evolving a new therapy for treating mental disorders.

The work links herbal medicine and modern drugs with acupunctural therapy, which involves the use of needles in the vital "channels" of the body. There has been a recent resurgence of interest in acupuncture in the West following reports of its successful use in modern China.

During a two-year period at the Chenchow Prefecture Mental Hospital, doctors reported that 79.2 per cent of inmates were completely cured while 98.8 showed improvement.

According to press reports here, former restrictive methods, such as locking up or binding patients, has been abolished; so has the use of electric or insulin shocks and the administration of large doses of the tranquilizer chlorpromazine.

The reports said the P.L.A. doctors, inspired by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's instruction "Human knowledge can in no way be separated from practice," gained considerable clinical knowledge and came to understand their patients better.

"Although the cause of illness was different in each case, most of the patients were in the grip

of an intense mental struggle or had lapsed into melancholia for a prolonged period," said an article in the magazine China Pictorial.

"Failure to free themselves of it caused the cerebrum to lose part of its functions. Therefore, only careful ideological work, and persistent education with Mao Tse-tung's thoughts, could help the insane adopt a correct attitude," the article said.

The articles also emphasized that, aside from the correct doctor-patient relationship, medicinal treatment was also essential in the treatment of mental illness.

Medical workers had combined the advantages of Western and traditional Chinese medicine to create a treatment including acupuncture, herbal medicines and small doses of chlorpromazine.

Acupuncture as a form of medical treatment has been used by the Chinese for several thousand years. The theory is, that illness of any kind results from an imbalance between opposing forces in the body. By inserting needles into particular parts of the body and leaving them in for a short time, an excess of one of these forces can be released, restoring the balance to normal.

One case history given by the Chinese was that of a woman who had suffered great pain on at least six occasions when she

was treated by electric shock.

Once she tore a cotton quilt to pieces — and attempted to embroider a red flag from threads in the bedspread. "Seeing this, the medical workers realized that she was not completely out of her mind," the article said.

"After that, they studied with her often and had heart-to-heart talks to help solve her mental problems. With repeated education from the medical personnel plus medicinal treatment, she returned to normal in only a little over three months," the article said.

The other pioneering field for acupuncture is anesthesia, and correspondents here were recently invited to watch four serious operations during which the patients were completely conscious.

The correspondents were even encouraged to talk to patients while they were on the operating table.

One tubercular male patient, whose chest gaped open as surgeons removed a third of his right lung, smiled and chatted throughout, and calmly sipped tea and swallowed some mandarin oranges.

He was anesthetized by an acupuncturist manipulating one needle beneath his right shoulder — and afterwards got up from the operating table and walked out of the theater.

Statesman

Student dies in fall — See page 3

Draft Boards Raided — See page 4

"\$." — See page 5

Buffalo Springfield Together Again? — See page 7

Polity and RCP: "Radical Changes" — See page 8

Pats Win 1st Round in Tourney — See page 12

Editorials — See page 13

Voice of the People — See page 14

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year and once during the summer semester by Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Liberation News Service, College Press Service and Reuters. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y.



DR. FRANCIS PALMER of day-care renown addressed a Japanese and American conference on child development in California this past week.
photo by Bob Weisenfeld

Palmer Addresses Joint Conference

By BONNIE FRIEDEL

Dr. Francis Palmer, Provost for Educational Research and Development, was one of ten Americans chosen to address a Japanese and American conference on the effects of home environment and early social behavior on children's learning powers. The conference, held December 6 through 9 at Stanford University's Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, was co-sponsored by the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science and the Social Science Research Council.

At the conference, Palmer discussed "Practices of Early Education: Consideration of Subcultures. He has studied concept development in children aged 18 months to 4½ years old for ten years. Under commission from HEW's Office of Child Development, he completed a five-volume concept training curriculum for children from 2 to 5 years old.

Palmer said that, "We're now at the point in the area of children's cognition where experts in perception, language, memory and learning feel they've gone about as far as they can go alone. This conference is a step toward unifying our knowledge. By cross-cultural examination — from the Japanese and American viewpoints — we can get at the constants in perception and learning, and thus at how the mind works."

Now that the federal government is planning to channel millions of dollars into child-care programs, he says, it is important that such programs include more than baby-sitting services. He believes that with a few hours of concept training a week, pre-school children's educational performance can be measurably improved.

Last month the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children named Palmer as the principal investigator under a \$50,000 one year grant. The grant is to develop communications so that when day-care centers increase in number, participants will be able to obtain information on other centers, thereby pooling resources.

Some Express Disappointment With Washington Study Program

By RHYLLIS BERMAN

The Washington Semester Program, which sent five Stony Brook students to the nation's capital this semester, has been something of a disappointment thus far, according to program director Kenneth Pinkes, Assistant to the Chairman of the Political Science Department.

Many Discouraged

"The program is a worthwhile experience for those who are willing to work hard," explained Pinkes, "but many become totally discouraged when their input is greater than their outcome. Furthermore," he went on, "students are disillusioned when they find out they will not be working in the higher echelons of government."

Pinkes also said that he believed the criteria for acceptance into the program was not what it should have been. Out of 25 persons who applied, five were accepted. Due to lack of time, because the program was being set up for the first time, interviews of applicants were not required. Students were judged on their grades and

their ability to do research. Pinkes said that he felt this alone was not sufficient.

First Time

The Washington Semester Program was instituted in Stony Brook for the first time this September. It was designed for students interested in examining the political process of the nation's capitol. There were two programs being offered. The study program is directed by a faculty member, and the student is placed in a class-like situation. The internship program, which Stony Brook students enrolled in, is a work-study situation. The individual has the opportunity to work with a governmental agency, interest group organization, or a congressional office, and is given the chance to see the system in operation.

The Political Science Department will make another attempt to send students to Washington for the spring semester. This time they feel they will be better prepared to inform the student before he goes, and they will be more selective in whom they choose.

Plunge through Window Kills SB Undergrad, 23

Daniel Frampton, a 23-year old undergraduate Spanish major, died early Saturday morning after falling four stories from the Stage-12B penthouse.

He had been attending a Christmas party with about 50 other people.

According to eyewitnesses, Frampton had sat down on a window sill with his back facing the open window. At about 3 a.m., he fell backwards out of the window to the ground.

When this occurred, students ran down to where Frampton had fallen, while security and the student ambulance corps were alerted. Shortly thereafter, an ambulance took Frampton to Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson Station. He died in the emergency room at 6:13 that morning.

Throughout the course of the party, people were cautioning one another to

Union to Feature New Programs

Five new programs scheduled for next semester have prompted a membership drive by the Stony Brook Union's Programming Committee. The programs, according to Tom Hermann, Union Program Development Policy Consultant, will be "innovative... in that the Stony Brook Union is embarking on a program of weekly series in film, music, the spoken word, and the avant-garde which will involve students not only as planners, but also as participators."

Film and Music

In the area of film, the Union plans to run a "Tuesday's Flicks" weekly film series, which will offer classics, documentaries, student-made films, home movies, underground movies, and shorts and features. A musical series, "Wednesday's Sounds," plans to feature primarily student and faculty talent, but may later include performers outside the University Community as well. All kinds of music — folk, classical, country and western, jazz, and rock — are planned.

In the area of the spoken word, a "Thursdays at Four" series will feature dialogues, debates, lectures, poetry and dramatic reading, and literary and cinematic criticism. The Union also plans

avoid sitting near open windows. One witness said that the radiators in the penthouse are flat surfaced and are on an equal level with the bottom of the windows thus providing a tempting seat for people.

The death was the first of its kind to occur on campus, according to a University spokesman. Housing Director Roger Phelps indicated that the school may look into possible safety measures to prevent a repeat of such an occurrence.

Frampton's family lives in Bay Shore. He previously attended Suffolk Community College and was to have graduated from Stony Brook in June, 1972. He was to begin teaching Spanish courses in Hauppauge High School next week.

Services will be held at the funeral home tomorrow morning at 10:00. Burial will follow at Cypress Hills Cemetery in Brooklyn.

to hold "Weekenders Specials," which will hopefully give young artists in the performing arts a chance to perform. A final program, "Celebrity Search," will actually involve tracking down artists, writers, composers, musicians, and directors who live on Long Island and would be willing to be part of the Union program.

Role for Students

Hermann stressed the role students must play in bringing these programs to reality, saying that "the Union has great potential... (and) is only waiting for the nourishment the students working on these events can give it to grow." Hermann explained that the actual content of the programs would largely be up to the students themselves and went on to say that "the members of these planning groups will have an opportunity to initiate new trends in campus activities." The life of the Union, he emphasized, "depends largely upon the vitality and interest of the students in it."

Students interested in the planning groups may pick up application forms on the membership flyers at the Union's main desk. These flyers will also be distributed throughout the campus.



KENNETH PINKES of the Political Science department expressed disappointment in the initial results of Washington semester "study-internship" program.
photo by Mike Amico

Call Action Line

6-3456 or 6-8330

"New East Coast Conspiracy" Raids N.Y. Draft Boards

(CPS)—Through a series of anonymous phone calls and letters to members of the press and various organizations, it was discovered that a group calling itself "The New and Improved East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives" is responsible for the recent invasions of three western New York draft boards. Selective Service offices at

Niagara Falls, Batavia, and Geneseo were raided during the night of 28 October, 1971. The group succeeded in disrupting, destroying and confiscating a large number of records.

Destroyed
The information which was destroyed and removed included:

NIAGRARA FALLS—The total number of files destroyed in the office is unknown. The files included November and December draft calls; files on 18, 18-1/2, and 19 year olds; "First Priority" files were destroyed, along with "new registrants". Approximately 1,530 records were removed: 1,200 1-A's, 200 2-S's, and 130 1-Y's.

GENESO—Approximately 400 1-A files were shredded and destroyed in the office. Another 400-500 were disrupted. 921 November and December inductee files were removed, and new registrants (18, 18-1/2, and 19 year olds), and over 500 1-A, six 1-Y, and 20 2-S files were taken.

BATAVIA—The total number of 1-A files destroyed in the office is unknown. 630 files were removed, — once again, the files of 18, 18-1/2, and 19 year olds, November and December inductees, and several hundred 1-A's.

Letter

In a letter entitled "Dear Neighbor", the group expressed its reasons for the disruption of the offices:

"We hope that by now you have heard the good news concerning your local draft board. Acting in good conscience and out of a moral conviction that human life, your life, friend, is more important and sacred than property or paper, we, "The New and Improved East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives" took the liberty to confiscate your draft file from Selective Service System.

"Brother, we have risked ourselves to give you this opportunity to reconsider. As far as we know we have successfully removed from the draft board office all traces of your registration — your personal file, your 3x5 card, and the ledger. You are NOT legally bound to re-register. If they do not contact you personally (by mail or otherwise) you do not have to respond to any general public announcement to re-register.

"We wish you a long life of peace, happiness and freedom."

It was signed "Sincerely yours, The New and Improved East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives."

From a statement by the group, the reasons for their actions are that:

"In spite of the promises made and broken, in spite of the myths created by the present

and past administrations, the situation has not improved, but, on the contrary, has worsened. Vietnam continues to quake under the impact of monstrous 'block buster' bombs; the Congress appropriated hundreds of millions of dollars to bolster a self-proclaimed dictator in Cambodia; and billions more are spent to bomb the Laotian people.

"And so we act. We confiscate these draft records in hope of giving our young men another chance to reconsider their willingness to comply with the military system. This system has meant instant death to literally millions of people; has turned once life-supporting fields and forests into barren wastelands, and, in short, has been the armed force of a government that has denied to entire nations their rights to 'Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.'

Dear President

In each instance in the western New York Draft Board raids, a letter to President Nixon, J. Edgar Hoover, and Attorney General John Mitchell was left behind. The complete text of the letter follows:

Dear Dick, "H", and John,

The "East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives" is not dead! You did not "break its back" as you claimed on the morning of August 22 when you arrested 25 of us. As a matter of fact, the "Conspiracy" is "New and Improved". You see, it is not a conspiracy at all, but a movement; a movement of people concerned about other people and their right to live decently and in peace. We have no political ambitions to further nor material fortunes to protect. Therefore, we will not be bought off like so many others.

As long as there is a person alive who is free to act according to his conscience; as long as there is a person who believes human life must take precedence over property and politics; then there will be someone to resist what you represent.

Our hopes are, Dick, "H", and John that you will realize that the Guatemalans are people, the Dominicans are people, the Vietnamese and Laotians are people — people who want to kiss their children, plant their rice, and grow old happily. If you could stop thinking in terms of Rocky's oil in Venezuela, or United Fruit's bananas in Guatemala, or your own political future in terms of "winning", there would be no need for draft records. There would be nothing to confiscate and we could all live in peace happily ever after.

What do you say?
Yours until such a time,
The New and Improved
East Coast Conspiracy
To Save Lives

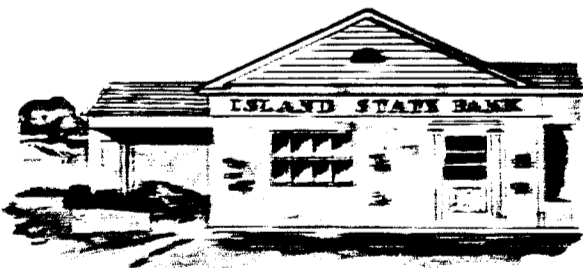


UNSURE ?

Place a little light on the subject.

Read Statesman EDITORIALS for provocative campus comments.

WRITE CHECKS FREE with I.P.C.



ISLAND PLANNED CHECKING

Minimum Balance	No. of Free Checks Mo.
\$100	5
\$200	10
\$300	20
\$400	30
\$500	40

LOW COST CHECKING HAS COME TO EAST SETAUKET WITH ...

- Only \$100 Minimum Balance
- Free Printed Checks
- No Monthly Maintenance Charge

EVERYTHING ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF FULL SERVICE BANKING

PLUS 5% CENTURY PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS



ISLAND STATE BANK

Phone 75-0000
SETAUKET VILLAGE MART
MAIN STREET, EAST SETAUKET, N. Y.

BRANCHES IN PATCHOGUE • LORAIN • SLEEP TERRACE • HOLBROOK

Soundings

is now accepting poems, short stories, plays, reviews, critical essays, and any articles of general interest. Art work will also be accepted. Please, no half tones, we can't afford to print them!

Material can be put under our office door (Room 071 Union basement) or in our mailbox (Poetry office).

Note: If your material from last year hasn't been returned, please note in either of the above places (or both) and the material will be put in our mailbox for you to pick up.

“\$” — A Thriller as Rare as Clean Air



By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

In an admittedly slight, but unmistakable case of mogul mania, Richard Brooks has behaved as if he were a chipmunk hoarding nuts, in summary. Brooks has been so secretive about his new film that, supposedly, no one was given the script to read, including his actors, who got it piecemeal like Scrooge giving Cratchit his wages. He wouldn't tell anyone what it was about (the screen play is an original by Brooks) and gave it the shortstop title \$, which not only leaves everyone in the fog as to how to refer to it (money, dollar sign, dollars, s-slash-slash?) but it is about as helpful as the word "flammable" on the cylinder of a blowtorch.

Consequently, at the screening of the film, there haven't been so many "knowledgeable" whispers since it was first revealed that France Nero's song "C'est Moi" in Camelot should have been "C'est Lui" because he can't sing. "I hear it's about tax evasion." "I know it has nothing to do with rich people." "Maybe it's going to be about money." "I'm positive it's going to be about the Christmas Club." The dimming of the house lights was almost as welcome as the legalization of euthanasia, on the grounds of mercy for oneself.

Metal Dollar Sign
But Brooks kept it up. His title credits do not go over all segments of the film, but shots of a schtick metal dollar sign being levitated by a crane ("Is this gonna be about pop art?") The confusion reaches toward suicidal tendencies, when after forty minutes of the film, one still finds himself nudging his neighbor in furtive thrusts for

aid, mistakenly chiding oneself for dozing off for a moment and missing the key scene, making a mental note to buy a catheter so as never to be as hopelessly lost again, just because of a betrayal of the bladder. It's almost time to throw in the towel, according to cranial diaspers, and suddenly tumblers click, pieces snap; it's going to be a bank robbery, and one helluva kneecap chewer at that.

Rarely has a film held an audience in limbo for so long, and successfully managed to bring the audience round when the time was right. Brooks' calculating to the point of exasperation gives \$ (pronounced "Dollars") a break into realization so rapidly and slyly subtle that the audience now sits dumbfounded at the

speed of clarity, clues exploding like the Fourth of July on the Steel Pier. Ironically enough, a fair share of the earlier apprehension about the film has to do with snip-and-snatch construction; quick, uninspired, stylish with no style. But as soon as the movie ignites, the pace crackles, the movie score by Quincy Jones changes (to sound remarkably like Shaft) and as if Brooks instantly recalled how to place a shot and use a splicer, the editing flows, the photography improves, Brooks finds his movie, and his audience finds his film.

Rare Thriller

Good thrillers are as rare as clean air and The French Connection could have filled this year's on it. \$ is plausible, but

slicker, more glamorous and lacking in guts, but full of class. Brooks has borrowed from the pros, (mainly Hitchcock) but it displays great taste in Stealing from such masters. Staircases, tunnels, car chases, ice, uneasy silence cascading forth in a cloudburst of suspense. In fact, when the film falters twice near the end, it is because Brook has been too generous with his helpings, and he strains patience again, but redeeming himself before the final fade-out.

Brooks vindicated himself, however, and there is a refreshing surprise at the end for all those moralists who feel that crime requires little talent and a minimum of flash. Warren Beatty alone throws that conception to the wind like an old gum wrapper. Beatty

grinning like he just saw what he was getting for Christmas, has the unique quality of being able to look dashing without the urban patina of brashness — a boy who took the straw out of his mouth to read Emily Post and Harold Robbins and found himself fitting better in a tuxedo than overalls. Beatty's straight yet soft finesse is what makes it all seem so affable. When he instructs Goldie Hawn how to do her job in the heist, it's like Cary Grant talking to the chimp in Monkey Business.

Goldie Hawn looks like she's just wiped blueberries off her chin, and has decided to invent a recipe to make them stickless. As Dawn Divine, a prostitute without a heart of gold but

Continued on Page 7

Sweet Wine—Album Review

The London Howlin' Wolf Sessions

The London Howlin' Wolf Sessions (Chess Ch-60008)

"Yes they call me the rocker/ I can really rock you all night long." I must confess I am one of those people who is usually bored by the blues. I have seen B.B. several times and he puts me to sleep. I have walked out on Albert and Freddy. I have never been able to listen to even a full side of blues on an album until now. I also must confess that I was attracted to the London Howlin' Wolf Sessions because they feature Eric Clapton, Steve Winwood, Bill Wyman, and Charlie Watts. I had heard of, but never listened to Howlin' Wolf before this.

The material chosen for this album is all first rate and most of it is familiar in cover versions by current rock and roll stars. Most of the songs were written by Chester Burnett and Willie Dixon. Wolf sings all the leads and plays harp on "Worried About My Baby" and "Who's Been Talkin'" as well as acoustic guitar on several songs. Eric plays lead guitar on all cuts.

"Rockin' Daddy"

The album opens with "Rockin' Daddy" featuring a climbing staccato guitar under Wolf's voice. Everything on the album is smooth and professional. All those boys have spent an awful lot of time

playing the blues and practicing and everyone seems to be getting off on playing with one of the guys they really respect. Clapton is very reserved on this as he is on all of the cuts. His style is closer to his early Mayall work than what he was doing with the Dominoes. Even the sound of the guitar is sharper than the sweet and multi-layered sound he effected on "Layla."

"I Ain't Superstitious" features the back-up of two members of the Plastic Ono Band. "Ritchie" is unmistakable on drums and the bass is handled by Klaus Voorman. Bill Wyman handles Shakers and Cow-Bell on this one while Charlie is on the Congas and other assorted percussion. The horns of Joe Miller, Jordan Sandke, and Dennis Lansing mixed low until the last verse make this my favorite cut on the album.

Next is "Sittin' On Top of the World" opening with the same riff the Stones use on "You Got To Move." Which came first? Clapton plays on this like he had never heard the song before. Not one note, not one riff, is even faintly reminiscent of Cream. That's why I love him.

Wolf's harmonica is featured on "Worried About My Baby" backed up by Lafayette Leake on piano (also on "Sittin' On Top of the World" and "The Red Rooster"). He's too good for that to be his real name.

Side Two wings up tempo beginning with Willie Dixon's "Built for Comfort" (I ain't built for speed). The horns sound great behind Wolf's voice. Ian Stewart is playing piano on this one as well as "Do the Do" and "Wang-Dang-Doodle."

Steve Winwood gets his chance to solo on organ on

"Who's Been Talking?" and it sounds as raunchy as he did with the Spencer Davis Group.

Showpiece

The "Red Rooster" is the showpiece of the album in two parts. First is a rehearsal tape where Wolf shows the boys how to do it right. Then the song with Lafayette Leake on tinkle piano, and Clapton on slide guitar better than ever. From here on they just smoke until the end through "Do the Do", "Highway 49" and pitching the "Wang-Dang-Doodle" all night long.

This album has not in any way changed my life and made me want to run out and get every blues album I can get my hands on. Not even another Howlin' Wolf blues album. But I am sure gonna sit around and enjoy this one a lot.

— Gary Wishik

The Scorpio Room

Rte. 25A, East Setauket, 751-6668
Around the Corner from SUNY
Stony Brook

Proof Required

Tues.:Wed.	\$1.00 Cover	Folk Singer at the Bar
	50¢ Drinks	
	25¢ Beer	
Thurs.	\$1.00 Cover	Ladies Free
	50¢ Drinks	You can audition in the concert room
9-10 p.m.	25¢ Beer	
We hire performers.		
Fri.-Sat.	\$1.00 Cover	One Free Drink
	Appearing in concert	Don LoRusso
Sun.	\$1.00 Cover	Folk singer at the bar
6-8 p.m.	50¢ Drinks	
	25¢ Beer	
Hours: Tues. - Fri. 9-2 Sat. 9-3 Sun. 6-11		

AQUATEC

W N

ART BROWN

Liquitex

robert SIMMONS

Personalize Christmas!

Andrews/Nelson/Whitehead

DANA

ARCO

Bainbridge's

Permanent Pigments

The Art Vane
ART MATERIAL SUPPLIER
12 MAIN ST. SETAUKET 751-7444

We carry all materials for silk screen....block prints and all kinds of papers.... art papers.... blank greeting cards.... greeting card paper stock.... etc....

STANLEY

WELLS

craft

WELLS

Taubes

Fredrick

WELLS

Superstone

WELLS

WELLS

FABRIANO

X-ACTO

REMBRANDT

Grumbacher

HIGGINS

MORILLA

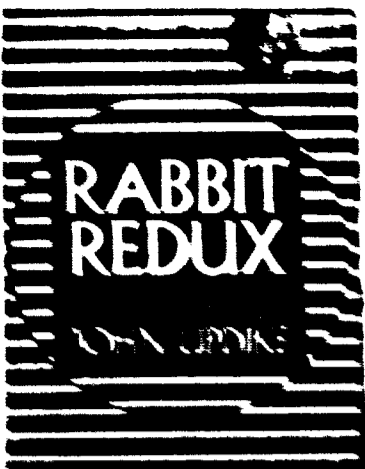
STRATHMORE

BLUES MANNER

SHIVA

delta

Album Christmas List



American Freak Out: Updike's Hair Pies

By RABBIT REDUX

John Updike has hidden truths to confess. "I'd rather be fucked than brown." This is the redux (Fr., return) of Harry Angstrom, alias Rabbit of Rabbit Redux, a novel Updike wrote ten years ago.

Rabbit now has a half-bull-dick and his once county record breaking jump shot can scarcely find the rim anymore. The romantic dream he held at twenty six has truly vanished behind the dreary strain of his cracked job, the innkeeper for a scandal sheet, his failing marriage, a wife who leaves him for a more adroit lover, and the only pleasure of a constant diet of double cheeseburgers gobbled up from the local Hamburger Heaven.

Harry Angstrom is no dummy. Updike's view of himself if he were set in different circumstances, as a middle class Pennsylvanian without a college background, is fully conceived in this character. Rabbit is open to his experience — and this is a key to why we admire him. He doesn't understand the inventory of mishaps that has become his life. His 18 year old son has turned away from what he regards as sacred — sports and patriotism — as he has turned away from the ideals of his own aggy parents. Through a black co-worker of his, he ends up sheltering a young black, who is running from the police, and a rich Connecticut hippie chick, who is running from her parents.

A befuddled Rabbit Angstrom passively accepts the explicit language, grass, and sex that follows. He manages to light up a few jays himself, after all he voted for the liberal choice, Humphrey in '68, even though he still staunchly defends the Vietnam War whenever the topic arises. Rabbit thinks that everyone has abandoned the cause, and someone has to be left to defend the war. He feels that he has to maintain the few rules that are left, though his curiosity leads him into the society of those who are pariahs to the straight world. Rabbit's tracks cause him to sniff out life in the malodorous undergrowth, although he usually only gets a bloody nose for his efforts.

Another aspect of the novel we would like to focus in on is his sex. His head like of pornographic delights. In his previous book *Severance* Updike was bogged down by minutiae using words like "pendant" in a serious manner. In *Rabbit Redux* however there is a complicity of artistic consciousness. Rabbit often finds himself looking about in a "public place." And he comes up with many a cussed word often scratched from these places. He has remembered the Cama bitch in the plains of Pennsylvania, in times thinking this a book to read with one hand.

Updike has developed a sustaining, open-ended novel, which succeeds by showing the true dimension of America's possibilities and restrictions. The characters are profoundly portrayed, for when he reader closes the book he feels he has known them, but there is still more to know.

This book comes true to life by reading my final sentence at the termination of its pages. Rabbit Redux has an exciting finish. After all who are we to say how we will react when we find someone else sleeping with our wife?

Cold cuts & Beer
Soda & Grocery Items
Broasted chicken &
Ice cream

24 HR DELI

Open 24 hours every day for your convenience

Hot & Cold Heroes
& Sandwiches
Home-made salads

Hot dinners served all night

From our ice cream table

Party-time. We cater

Updike's Delicatessen

located at the Village West, straight down
Rte. 28 at Salsburg. The shopping center
on the right, before the Salsburg Post Office.

EST. 1971

Once again it is time for the Christmas Guide to New Albums. At this time of year the record companies release their biggest albums in hopes of catching the holiday sales. Last year the biggest selling album was George Harrison's *All Things Must Pass* and this year it looks like the Bunch Disk album will be the Christmas gift.

But in all this confusion of a glut of music there is a lot of good stuff that will make great presents.

My first choice is Wings by Wildlife. It is the most refreshing album I have heard in ages and once it gets on the turntable it is hard to take it off without playing it over and over again. It has eight songs, seven original and one remake of "Love Is Strange" which is delightful.

The music is simple and therein lies its charm. It is a welcome break from any of the streams of music currently in vogue. There is no blues music, no country music, just a spirit more reminiscent of the early sixties than anything else.

Favorite Cut

It is hard to pick a favorite cut, each one flows into the next in smooth transition and each one has its own special qualities. "Mumbo," the first cut is a rocker with vocis sans words. All that counts is the modulation and inflections of one of the world's best rock and roll singers and its the first thing that stays inside your head as you go around singing it all day. This album by no means stretches the horizons of the people, instead it is a welcome refresher from having to take anything seriously but having a good time.

One of the most talented and enjoyable groups around is the Pentangle. This was proved last

Monday night during their free concert in the hastily converted G quad cafeteria. Anyone in attendance would surely concur. They have five excellent albums on Reprise-Pentangle. Sweet Child, Basket of Light, Cruel Sister and the newly released *Reflections*. Each is excellent and together they comprise a collection of the finest English folk music around. The group consists of Bert Jansch (he has a few albums of his own), and John Renbourn on guitars, Danny Thompson on bass, Terry Cox on drums and the incredible voice of Jacqui McInnes. Pentangle albums are albums you never tire of.

Old Movies

I have been spending alot of time lately watching old movies on television. Many of them contain "the night club scene," you know the one with the gangsters and the big band, maybe a singer and dance act. RCA has just released original 1937 recordings of Lonnie Hampton on their Vintage Series. The first volume is called *Stompology* and includes such hits as "I Surrender Dear" and "On the Sunny Side of the Street." These are original unadorned recordings from the RCA vaults and it worth looking into.

A new folkie worth looking into is Ron Cornelius. His Polydor album *The Luck* has just been released and it is one of the more pleasant surprises of the year. Ron was the guitarist accompanying Leonard Cohen last year, as well as doing most of the guitar work on Dylan's *New Morning*.

Spoken Albums

There are two spoken word albums worth looking into. After many albums and many tries David Frye, the political

impressionist finally got someone else to write his material and the result is Richard Nixon *Superstar* (on Buddah). It is an amusing chronicle, as told by Billy Graham, of our President. There are bright moments with Humphrey, Muhammad Ali and Jerry Rubin.

For the heads, or freaks, or whatever, who don't want to follow politics or get into political issues cause its counter-revolutionary or whatever, there is *Clutch* and *Clutch* (on A&M), two albums who stumble through the trials and tribulations of everyday life while being in for out of it as they can bring themselves to be. *Clutch* is Mexican and *Clutch* is Chinese; we imagine on a primitive Foreign Theatre were playing most of it for tonight's sake. My favorite was the opening sketches of *Blind Men*. *Clutch* but takes away just as far as *Trippin' in Court*. *Clutch* and *Clutch* will be with *Blas De La* at Carnegie Hall on December 27.
—Gary White

In Memoriam:

Daniel Frampton

Save

NOW AT

Computune

Save

NORTH SHORE'S NEWEST AND LARGEST
TIRE DISTRIBUTOR

PIRELLI

RADIAL PLY TIRES

FOR

ALFA ROMEO (Italian)	FORD (English)	PORSCHE (German)
ASTON-MARTIN (English)	WILLYS (English)	MINI (French)
AUDEN HEAT (English)	JAGUAR (English)	OLDSMOBILE (English)
BMW (German)	LAMBDA (Italian)	BMW (English)
BENTLEY (English)	LOTUS (English)	SABO (Swedish)
BMW (German)	MAZDA (Italian)	SEBRON (English)
CITROEN (French)	MAZDA (Italian)	TOYOTA (Japanese)
DATSA (Japanese)	MERCEDES (German)	WOLFRUM (German)
DAWSON (Italian)	MG (English)	VOLVO (Swedish)
DAWSON (Italian)	MG (German)	
DAWSON (Italian)	RENAULT (French)	

Save 40%
ON SHOE, CONSTRUCTION AND RADIALS

*Free!

FREE FOR SPECIAL BETWEEN 1 AND 4 PM

HIGH SPEED WHEEL BALANCING

Computune

ROUTE 25A - MOUNT SINAI

928-5555

Pleased to serve your complete car needs

Buffalo Springfield—Again?

By KEN SIMON

In talking with Richie Furay last Tuesday night I heard some of the most exciting news of the evening. "Buffalo Springfield will play together soon." When asked whether this was to be for a concert or a record he refused to comment. He said that he had just spoken to Steven (Stills) a few days ago and that all the members are still in touch. We shall wait and see if what could be a most memorable event for pop music can actually take place.

But for the meantime and for some time to come Richie's group is Poco. When speaking with the group after the concert they said that they are very happy with the way things have been going and expect to continue in the same vein. They seemed happy Tuesday night at Carnegie Hall before another sell out crowd putting out their kind of music the way only they can. It's not really country and it's not really rock but whatever it is it seems to work. When the epidemic starts with Poco

exploding on stage it spreads quickly and soon everybody is all smiles. It just took a little bit longer than usual last night but it happened just the same.

Finally On Stage

Once they finally got on stage it was easy to tell that the crowd was up for them. Richie puts his hands high over his head and begins to clap. Everybody in the hall did likewise and Poco got into their music. They started out with "I Guess You Made It" from the Deliverin' album. Their set has changed somewhat since they were last here adding some of their new songs from the latest album, From the Inside. Paul Cotton, who took over lead guitar from Jim Messina just about a year ago was in the forefront playing more lead and doing much more singing than he had. His "Bad Weather" turned into one of the brightest moments of the show featuring Paul's voice, Richie on lead guitar and Rusty Young on Pedal Steel.

Poco's harmony was as fresh as spring water running down a mountain. Their voices complimented each other beautifully and each sang a

strong lead just the same. It's good to hear a group who's got it together vocally as well as musically. The group was a little bit nervous as this was the opening night of a three night stand at Carnegie as well as the fact that they ran into some technical problems at the start of the show. Eventually these were ironed out and by the time they began their acoustic set Poco was in full flight. It's my opinion that this part of the show was the finest with Paul playing twelve-string along with Richie on their medley of "Hard Luck" (Tim Schmit on vocal), "Child's Claim to Fame" (old Springfield tune) and "Picking Up the Pieces." To that they added a few songs from the new album such as "Just For Me and You." After the acoustics it was back to the electric guitars and everybody was on their feet for the last few songs. They ended with a tremendous number jamming to "CMON" finding all four guitarists, Paul (lead), Tim (bass), Richie (rhythm) and Rusty (pedal steel) were playing loud and hard with everybody beating their hands to the music and finding themselves in the midst of having a good time.

More of The Same

The encore was more of the same. Poco has always used side two of their album for this moment but they have changed it a little "just to keep our sanity." The song became "Nobody's a Fool" and this time George Grantham got a short, but exciting drum solo while Rusty Young wailed on pedal steel. What Rusty did with his instrument equals any of Jimi Hendrix pyrotechnics. At one point he folded up his chair and used it to fret the strings. He

also laid down the pedal steel on its side and played it in about three or four different positions. Cotton and Young ended up exchanging lead riffs and the group walks off shaking hands with the crowd and acknowledging their approval of the music.

Backstage the feelings of the band were mutual. I was able to talk with Paul Cotton and asked him what he thought of the show. He said that the New York audience is the best and that he loves to play here. Richie agreed and their road manager told me "New York audience is the hardest to please and Poco looks forward to a European tour next year and that a new album, possibly a double album, will be in the making this summer. Between then and now, who knows? Maybe Buffalo Springfield.

Movie Review

Continued from Page 5

looking for some, she sure isn't the Shelley Winters hooker type. She gives promiscuity a new look, sort of cuddling up your pet sheepdog to watch the Late-night movie. Eyes as large as bowling balls, only prettier, Brooks allows her to be enchanting without dumb, no genius, but the kind of chutzpah that made Judy Holliday such a joy.

When the lights did go up at the screening, the audience, as they had done twice before, applauded as if they were reaffirming belief in their sanity. To sit in the dark is not much fun. Every now and then it's nice to see the light, if only that you don't trip over some one's coat, or catheter.

Catch Up With

The International College presents The Long Island Woodwind Quintet on Wed., Dec. 15, in the penthouse (4th fl.) at 8:30 p.m.

There will be an informal reading and presentation of William Butler Yeats' work (reading and poetry) early in February. Anyone interested in reading poetry, acting, dancing, or playing an accompanying instrument, there will be a preliminary reading 12 noon, 2nd floor, Hum. Lounge, Wed. Dec. 15.

Paintings by Steve Greenberg are displayed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in SBU gallery thru Dec. 16.

Greta Garbo graces two films, Queen Christina and Camille, Thurs. Dec. 16, 8:30 p.m. Lec. 100.

Trio Con Brio, a classical music trio, presents a chamber music concert featuring works by Spohr, Nemiroff, Bruch, and Mozart. Sun. Dec. 19, 8:30 p.m., SBU Auditorium.

CED presents two Japanese films, Kurosawa's Throne of Blood which stars Toshiro Mifune in a samurai version of Macbeth and Mizoguchi's Ugetsu, another samurai film set in the 16th century. Thurs. Dec. 23, 8:30 p.m., Lec. 100.

Christmas Concert of combined voices of the Long Island Symphonic Chorus and the University Chorus of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Sun. Dec. 12, 8:30 p.m., Gym. Donation \$1.50.

Carriage House Players, a local theatre group will be casting for their winter production of Neil Simon's comedy "plaza Suite." The director, Bob Segal, known to many, as Fat Humphrey, is casting the show with 3 separate casts for the 3 acts. Included in the cast are 2 young males, 1 young female & 3 middle aged males & females. General cast call will be Dec. 13, 14, 15 at Robert Cushman Murphy Jr. High on Nicoll & Oxhead Rd., S.B. at 8 p.m.

Catch Up With is an Arts calendar presented bi-weekly as a service to the University Community. Announcements should be sent to Statesman, SBU 059 or P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 at least one week in advance of an event. Items must be no longer than 50 words in length and are subject to editing for length and importance to the Community-at-large.



TOBIAN SERVICES

Route 25A
East Setauket

941-9679

10% student discount
on repairs

upon presentation of student I.D.

N.Y.S. Inspection

- General Repairs

Road Service



ART & ENGINEERING STUDENTS
THE "DO-IT-YOURSELF" PLASTIC CENTER!
SHEETS • RODS • TUBES
PLEXIGLAS CUT TO SIZE
DO-IT-YOURSELF KITS

Mr. Plastic
120 Hempstead
Tpk. W. Hempstd. 485-9117

ANNOUNCING Mr. Plastic's NEW HOLIDAY ITEMS

- CANDLE MAKING SUPPLIES
- WAX • SENTS • COLORING
- MOLDS FOR CANDLES • POLYESTER
- GLASS STAINING KITS
- TIFFANY LAMP KITS
- CASTING RESIN & DYES
- PLEX FURNITURE KITS

Mr. Plastic

120 HEMPSTEAD
Tpk. W. HEMPSTD.
485-9117

55 MARINE ST.
FARMINGDALE,
293-9090



MCAT-DAT-GRE LSAT-ATGSB NAT'L. BDS.

- Preparation for tests required for admission to graduate and professional schools
- Six and twelve session courses
- Small groups
- Voluminous material for home study prepared by experts in each field
- Lesson schedule can be tailored to meet individual needs.
- Opportunity for review of past lessons via tape at the center

Summer Sessions
Special Compact Courses
Weekends - Intersessions

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.

1675 East 106th Street Brooklyn, N.Y.
(212) 336-5300
(516) 538-4555

DAYS, EVENINGS, WEEKENDS
SINCE 1938
Boston • Philadelphia • Washington • Detroit • Los Angeles • Miami
The Tutoring School with the Nationwide Reputation

Radical Changes Are In The Air As Polity And RCP Both Feel It's Time

By JERRY RESNICK

"We dream about the life we'll live. We dream our existence as we live it. We are always imagining what this or that would be like (if we ever got the chance, you know?) When the chance does come we just dream on through and send out these dream communications to other dreamers dreaming some dream reception thing. So, if there is no right or wrong just dream the best you can..."

Jerry Jeff Walker, 1969

The winds of change are slowly beginning to sweep the Stony Brook campus. A handful of innovative students, faculty and administrators are providing the rest of us with the necessary impetus to completely revamp two important aspects of Stony Brook life: Student Government and the Residential College Program.

The seeds of change that are just now beginning to take root might have been planted as long ago as last spring's Polity elections, when several candidates were humiliated by the dark horse 'No.' Some of them were forced to stoop as low as entering into run-off against 'No.' It became apparent that student government was losing its appeal, if it ever had any to begin with. Students no longer gave a damn who their elected officials were, or if there were any at all. The need for alterations was felt back then, but it's become even stronger in recent months.

As poor as the turnout for the Spring elections was, the voting for Senators, Judiciary members and Junior Reps was even worse. The Birthday Party made a mockery of the election, proving once again that any candidate with more friends than enemies could win a post simply by appealing to the student's sense of the ludicrous. Compare the Birthday Party's campaign to that of 'Gross'

moment because the Council felt that it hadn't been thoroughly researched and thought out. Since that time other proposals, most of them variations of the original, have popped up. The Council has been working diligently to combine the good points of each into an effective compromise.

According to Bob Rosado, Polity President, "A lot of the members of the Council are convinced that this will be the last year of the present Polity structure." He readily admits that "This structure lacks a lot and students have lost all faith in it." As a result, the Council is extremely willing and eager to find a suitable substitute, although Rosado insists that they have all tried hard to make the present system work. "We've been trying to put a more personalized touch into this office. The

"A lot of members of the Council are convinced that this will be the last year of the present Polity structure."

-Bob Rosado

officers have put more time into their jobs than ever before. We're trying to be more responsive," he explained.

Both Rosado and Stoloff, as well as Steve Farber, Assistant Treasurer, and Robert Kaufman, Vice President, have presented plans to the Council. Farber, presently a member of the seven year old University Governance Revision Committee, is working on a broad plan to create a new University Senate. Its function would be to supersede the old Student and Faculty Senates, the first of which has little real power. The University

The major focus of agreement, the backbone of Rosado, Stoloff and Kaufman's plan, is the decentralization of the executive branch of student government. Rosado would like to create "a localized form of government at the quad level, beef it up to deal with local issues such as housing, governance, programs, etc." Kaufman also feels that "things should be done on a quad level rather than on the University level because of limited resources." He proposes that each quad be allocated money through the student activities fee. Representatives from each college would form the basis of a quad-level legislature, to arrange for the dispensing and reallocating of the funds. Furthermore, Kaufman projects, each quad would be represented on a central council, replacing the

class reps. The functions of the council have yet to be determined.

The above concepts obviously create as many problems as they provide solutions. One of them is where the money should come from to fund not only the quads, but existing university level organizations. Rosado forsee a 'Union fee,' an optional tax to be paid to the Student Union to cover the campus-wide social and political programs, to replace the mandatory activities fee. It would still be possible, according to several student officials, for the university community to retain the services of Statesman, COCA, and SAB. They would have to become independent bodies, basing their autonomy on private subscriptions. Each organization thus becomes responsive solely to the needs of its subscribers. Robert F. Cohen, Statesman's Editor-in-Chief, has been considering this possibility for some time. By increasing advertising space and prices, advanced sales, and opening newstands, he feels that it is a feasible proposal. COCA and SAB might equally be successful on a ticket-purchasing basis.

Another problem is how to continue a very successful and popular intramural athletics program. Proponents of the plan suggest that intramurals could be effective on a quad level if each college appropriated some money for it. If instated, the above proposals would create radical changes in the campus structure. The community would become city-oriented (Roth City, Tabler City, etc.); competition in athletics and social events would create intense quad rivalries; the Union might be forced to close down and quads might vie for students like fraternities do.

The Student Council does not view all of these changes as disadvantageous to college life. The Council's feeling is that it's too difficult to get to know everyone on campus; therefore it's better to know the people in your own quad. Competition, Kaufman expects, might create a campus spirit that has here-to-fore been non-existent. Stoloff suggests that clubs could all be sponsored by individual colleges — "they'd get more participation and would be socially more effective that way," he claims. The new system would also fill the void left by the Cafeterias under the mandatory food plan. (It used to be a great place to meet people.) Finally, colleges, which have maintained an almost purely social outlook, will be forced to become politically minded.

A Parallel Development

During the period in which the above programs were being formulated and ironed out, a curiously parallel development was taking place. In a small conference room on the third floor of the Administration building, a Planning Committee, consisting of students, faculty and staff members, was reorganizing the Residential College Program (hereafter RCP) in an attempt to make it more

meaningful and effective. Unfortunately, this was an isolated and independent action, with both Polity and the Committee unaware of the other's intentions. To one who can objectively view both Polity's and RCP's plans, it would seem that a combination of the two would present the most workable solution to their individual dilemmas.

The purpose of the RCP, according to Dr. Norman Goodman, the College Master of Eugene O'Neill, has been to get a range of activities to

political ones, movements and rallies).

Three main problems have arisen which has prevented the RCP from living up to its vast potential. First, it is difficult to adequately staff the colleges with PC's and masters. Second, financial resources have been shrinking due to austerity and are often poorly distributed. Finally, it is felt that many students derive little or no benefit from the RCP. The new proposal, (it has already been presented to the College Council, and



Tabler Quad's Oktoberfest, attended by over 2000 people was the first in what will probably become a series of quad-wide festivals. It indicated that other large scale events are possible.

photo by Andy Feldman

cover the interests of most of the students. We want to shy away from the mass activities and offer the specialized ones." Originally, the intention of the seven college masters who ran the program in 1967 was "to create smaller communities on a rapidly growing campus," Goodman remembered. It made informal student-teacher relationships possible, while it attempted to eliminate the traditional academic course by providing increased academic opportunities. In fact, some of the masters feel that the only way to get the Administration to recognize the effectiveness of the RCP and to reward the commitment of the masters (monetarily and by minimizing research requirements) is to begin a significant academic program. Many colleges presently offer specialized courses, such as O'Neill's Oriental cooking class.

The organizational aspects of the RCP are impressively complex, but typically bureaucratic. The Residential College Council is the central body. Its power is mostly localized in four committees: Planning, Budget, Resources and Facilities, and Personnel. Students, Program Coordinators and College Masters are represented on each committee. The Council itself is composed of the Residence Board (one student from each college), and all the program coordinators and college masters in the program. The latter two groups are dwindling, as there is a freeze on hiring new PC's and masters are hard to find. There aren't nearly enough of either to go around.

The RCP has a substantial budget: it receives state funds on the basis of occupied beds per college (approximately \$2,000 per college) and for the first time, a mandatory \$10 fee was collected this year. The state funds are controlled by Mrs. Shirley Hoffman who allocates for temporary services, PC's, student assistants, supplies and expenses, and equipment money. The student fee goes to food, instructors, contributions, and special programs. Albany, however, imposes a list of restrictions, stating specifically what the fee money can be used for: cultural and educational programs; recreational and social activities; tutorial programs; athletic programs; publications; and assistance to student organizations (with the exception of

surveys are being taken to prepare for a referendum next semester), is simply a restructuring of the present system in order to concentrate shrinking resources. The plan is to move its personnel and material resources into two or three of the five quads (depending on the response), excluding Stage XII. The proposal states that "students who opt to live in the RCP quads will be required to pay a \$15 college fee." It is assumed that one of either G or H, and one or two of either Roth, Tabler or Kelly will be made 'college' quads, while the others will be designated 'dormitory' quads. The only difference between the two types of quads will be that the 'dorm' quads will only receive funds from the state, while the 'college' quads will have both state and student monies at their disposal. 'College' quads will have PC's and masters; both will have a full complement of RA's.

The major problems with the RCP's reorganizational plan are the housing complications involved with providing students with a choice of quads and then moving them there; RA selection; and it doesn't complement Polity's proposition. If

Polity were to institute its quad oriented form of government, it might seriously conflict with the RCP's college-gear institution.

RCP has been successful in initiating and sponsoring numerous social activities for individual colleges. Mount college partially subsidizes The Other Side, Dreiser has the Den, The Pub in James; Hendrix and Dreiser are becoming popular for their moods and holiday parties; many colleges have well attended film series; and Dreiser and Hendrix have college breakfasts on some Sundays. Yet, it has become increasingly evident, that RCP can also function effectively on the quad level. Inter-college participation and cooperation have created a new dimension of extra-curricular activities. In Roth, Whitman and Hendrix colleges monetarily help to support Gershwin's Music Box. Karen Nordell, Hendrix's Program Coordinator, arranged for the touring troupe of "It's Alright to be Woman" to perform in Roth cafeteria. Roth is also emulating Tabler by forming its own quad council to handle quad-wide activities in the future.

The most influential, single phenomenon of this semester was Tabler's Oktoberfest. Although the original intention, Lou Mazel, Senior Class President explained, was for the German festival to be produced by all five Tabler colleges, it was, in effect, run by just a handful, including Mazel and his roommate Robert Kaufman. Each college legislature did, however, contribute \$150, as did SAB and Program and Services. The weekend long carnival, attended by over 2,000 people, is said to have been the best social event ever. Mazel said, "I didn't hear one unfavorable comment. Probably

"One way of meeting the problems is to reorganize RCP into a small number of colleges so as to concentrate our resources."

-RCP Proposal

because there was something here for everyone." Besides increasing Tabler quad unity and spirit, it encouraged other quads, including Roth and Kelly, to begin preparation for a similar spring spectacle.

The final, all purpose answer, then, might simply be to re-focus the RCP with an emphasis on the quad level rather than the individual colleges. Also, having only two or three of the five quads as members of the RCP might weaken and unbalance Polity's proposed structure. If Polity ever does come through with a most needed rearrangement, the new form of quad government might be more effective if also backed by the RCP. A change, one way or another, for better or for worse, is finally going to come. Polity, together with RCP, must try and make the most of the opportunity.



At a meeting held in Mount College, shown above, students presented various proposals for programs to be funded with RCP money.

John Faxon's last spring, and one can easily see that the end of student government, as we know it, is just around the corner.

Feb. 15 Deadline

In fact, the demise of Polity is actually only two months away. The Student Senate voted last week to abolish the present form of government by February 15, and substitute a new program. David Stoloff, Polity Secretary, realizing that the October election results emphasized the organization's ineffectiveness, invalidated part of it, and immediately presented a motion to the Student Council calling for a referendum. He asked "...to abolish the present form of student government and replace it with a quad system of student government..." The motion was defeated for the

Senate would be comprised of a 2:2:1 student-faculty-non-teacher ratio. The power of this new body would presumably reside in the separate committees, imitating the Federal system of government. (Is this a good system to imitate?) Kaufman opposes the proposition because the Senate would be too large to get things done, and the committees represent a powerful minority.

Rosado agrees with the concept of a University Senate. He also suggests the abolishment of the executive group in its present form. He recommends the continuation of class reps, as they represent a cross-section of the campus, and the electing of students-at-large to fill a council that would control the financial end of limited student programs.



The Gershwin Music Box, which recently presented "What the Butler Saw," is a good example of inter-college cooperation. All the Roth colleges (Gershwin, Hendrix, Whitman, Mount and Cardozo) combine to support it.

The Sargeant

Fri. & Sat.

7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
7:00, 12:00

Lecture Hall 100
Non-ticket holders.....\$1.0

Son of the Shield

Sun.

8:00

Lecture Hall 100
Non-card holders.....\$.50

3 Village Theatre

ROUTE 25A in SETAUKET 941-4711
Sun.-Fri. \$1.00
Saturday \$1.50
S.U.S.B. I.d's must be shown before ticket purchase.

Billy Jack

A Red Balloon Film Festival

**Childcare—People's Liberation
Columbia Revolt**

Wednesday, December 15
SBU 236 8 p.m.

free



PREGNANT ?

If you would like to terminate your pregnancy, we can help

**ABSOLUTELY NO REFERRAL FEE
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
APPOINTMENTS IN 24 HRS**

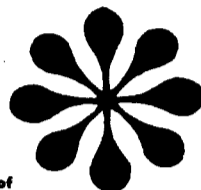
For information call:
(516) 246-4964

OR WRITE:

POPULATION CONTROL

SUNY at STONY BROOK
KELLY SUITE C-124-C
STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11790

PROGRAM FOR RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT of
POPULATION CONTROL is a non-profit referral service



CENTURY MALL

SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Neconset Highway
724-9550



**Richard Burton
"Villain"**
also



"Believe In Me"

J. Fox Photographers
751-3277

Rte. 25A Stony Brook
across from R.R. Station

Passport Photos

Film and film processing
25% discount on
Most orders

ARATI
Import Boutique
Unique Hand-Crafted Imports from INDIA
for Men and Women

Come in and see Our New Selection of **FASHIONS**

2nd FLOOR AT 10 LAWRENCE AVENUE
Across from Smithtown A&P
OPEN 10-6 DAILY & FRI. 'TIL 8 P.M.
979-0372

Patchwork Quilted Hostess Skirts
Folk Maxis
Peasant Dresses
A Fine Selection of Men's Slacks & Shirts

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

RIDE WANTED Texas/Arizona. Safe driver, pretty good amateur mechanic. Share costs. Leave message T. Dargan 6-5080.

TWO GIRLS need ride to Florida over X-Max, share driving and expenses. Jackie 6-4697.

3 FEMALE beautiful angora cats phone 6-3308.

STAGE XII: THE trilobites are alive and riders to the sea—JMS

DEAR M.R. happy birthday, puppy. Love, S.S.

DENISE SHERIDAN I hope you will succeed in all your endeavors next year. Affectionately, Phil.

FOR SALE

G.E. 7 cubic foot refrigerator. Roomy freezer, chiller tray. Does the job. \$25. Linda 4198.

COLEMAN 3 lb. polyester fill sleeping bag. Very warm, excellent cond., \$15. Helene 4198.

GUITAR MARTIN—"New York" model 016, and hard shell case \$150 or offer. Call eves 698-0645.

FISHER RC-80B cassette tape recorder unopened, factory warranty w/mikes base \$200. Call 6868 after midnight.

'65 CHEVY MALIBU SS 8-cyl. 4 new polyglass tires, worth \$775 - \$650. Orig./owner great cond. Call Bob Cohen 7630/8630.

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA excellent running condition, power brakes and steering \$1100. Call Marc 4588.

1/3 VALUE MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS Tvs, cameras, radios, etc. Call Tom Fazio Ju 8-9367.

STEREOS low prices, special on Dual Gorrerd Sony - now typewriters. Call 6442.

SIMCA '68 excellent condition new brakes, snow tires, just tuned \$500. Call Yves 246-8831.

1964 CHEVY VAN must sell immediately. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call John 4714.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE excellent condition - must sell because of graduation - call eves

4.310.

CHEVY 1965 BELAIR \$250 call Arty 4294 anytime after 8 p.m.

1966 T-Bird all auto and power 390 C.I.D. engine perfect condition, 37,000 miles, \$1350. Call Dave 7207 or 3690.

NEED MONEY sell HONA SL350, '71, \$550. Sueded garment leather, one side, \$15, custom motorcycle parts: Girling shocks \$15, Bates lite, \$10, Beck Horsehide seat \$20. Custom leatherwork call 6-4777.

PETRI COLOR 3.5, 40mm f2.8, 1/15-1/250, \$45. Realist stereo camera 35mm f3.5's \$35. Call Dave 7207 or 3690.

1964 FORD FAIRLANE station wagon; 8 cyl., new auto transmission, battery, generator, regulator; factory air cond., power steering, R/H, snow tires and 2 spares, best offer. Call Bob 3960 or leave message at 3690

1963 FORD GALAXIE V-8 power steering, R/H, good running condition, body perfect. Priced for quick sale \$250. 928-1011 eves and weekends.

USED REFRIGERATORS \$25 and up. Call afternoons 537-9823.

STEREO equipment, substantial discounts on all brands of equipment. Call Mike 3949.

SEMI acoustic electric guitar goldplated natural finish Espana folk guitar \$50. 751-0170 Michael.

GOING TO ORIENT for intersession willing to buy camera equipment for small commission. Call 6-3729.

1961 FORD FAIRLANE V-8, power steering, automatic transmission good transportation. Must sell \$50 Call 6-4329.

1969 ORANGE BSA, body good, engine needs work, best offer. Ken 4565. 250cc.

REFRIGERATOR of 14' for sale or exchange for smaller one. Call 8736.

ONE VW TIRE mounted, 560x15, good + VW wheel \$7. Call Dave 473-9169 after 6 p.m. Leave message.

HOUSING

APARTMENT for rent \$115 (suitable for two) 12 minutes from campus, Rocky Point. Call Lenny 744-5150 eves.

HUGE MASTER BEDROOM of fully furnished in Hauppauge - central air conditioning and heating. Must be seen to be appreciated. For details call 7207 or 543-9151.

UNFURNISHED COZY OLDER 4-5 bedroom house Port Jefferson Station \$300 + utilities. 751-4997 after 1 p.m.

3/BEDROOM HOUSE finished recreation room with fireplace, unique separate child's playroom. Fenced yard; approx 1/2 acre. Rocky Point area. Write: Mr. J. Mitchell, 21 Mahogany Rd., Rocky Point.

ROOM FOR RENT in house in Port Jeff Sta. utilities included \$60 Dec. 17-Jan 17. 928-0385.

HELP-WANTED

SANITATION AIDES 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Mon-Fri. Maintenance, cleaning and sanitizing, day care center, \$2/per hr. Make applications at University infirmary.

PART TIME accountant looking to make some extra money. Experienced, does tax returns also. Call 585-6183 after 5 p.m. ask for John.

SERVICES

PHASE I VACATIONS Christmas & Intercession: Miami, Acapulco, Puerto Rico, Nassau, Europe (ski), Concord, Laurels, Holiday Mountain. Call now 678-6969. Special rates for SB students. Terrace Travel, Merrick Rd., Oceanside, N.Y.

TYPING - PROOF READING - EDITING: Prompt, professional results on term papers, theses, manuscripts. Certified English teacher. 751-1847.

RIDE WANTED out west (at least as far as Colorado) at beginning of intersession. Will share driving and expenses. Call Carla at 3690 or 3986, Robin at 4859.

IF YOU LOVE ANIMALS DON'T EAT THEM! For free information or ways you can help, write: American Vegetarians, Box 5424, Akron, Ohio 44313.

PART TIME ACCOUNTANT looking to make some extra money. Experienced, does tax returns. Call John 585-6183 after 5 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND Men's watch. Sat. night 11/20 2nd floor men's room of SSA. Call and describe. Neal 5480.

LOCKER THIEF: If you have any soul please return large envelope containing negatives to darkroom.

FOUND 2 scarves in L100 Sun. nite after movie. If you lost one, call Brian at 5722.

FOUND lite gray kitten with red collar with bells. 7499 Linda, 7599 Noreen.

LOST all grey kitten with white spot male. Vic. H quad around 12/1. If seen please call Pat 4946, Jan 4947, Mike 4948. Answers to name Reefer. Thanks!

LOST brown notebook in Surge B last week. Very important. Please return. Contact Howard Greitzer 6-6336.

FOUND necklace in Stage XII parking lot. Call and describe 5681.

LOST Labrador Retriever black male, friendly, child's dog. Substantial REWARD. 751-6659.

LOST small gold pinkie ring with 2 small stones. Lec. hall 100 or Kelly quad. REWARD. Sentimental value. Call Stefanie 3874.

LOST gray kitten wearing white collar, Roth quad. Call 4618.

LOST gold wire rimmed glasses, elliptical, not strong. Lost near gray or Dreiser on Mon. Dec. 6. 7309 or 4345.

NOTICES

Anyone interested in signing up for the Kaplan Preparatory Course for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) to be given on campus next semester tentatively beginning the first week of Feb. contact Andy Bern 4-2293/6-6416 or leave a note at James A-211.

There will be a meeting of the Health Professions Society Tues. Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in Lec. 102. Agenda includes upcoming films, speakers, tours and evaluation forms for the past semester. Dr. Fowler will answer any questions, also fill: "LSD: Inside Insanity."

GO CLUB every Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

SBU 213.

KUNDALINI YOGA classes Tues. nites 7 p.m. The Nest basement of Hand college. 6-4158.

Workers League classes every Wed. 7 p.m. Lecture hall lounge Blue Room.

FRESHMEN: An English Challenge and Proficiency Examination will be given Dec. 17 from 2-5 p.m. and on D. 18 from 9-12 a.m. Lecture Center 105 bring pen.

POETRY NEEDED for Statesman's Poetry Place. Statesman office, Feature, Union 058.

HALLUCINATORY DRUGS: Problems and prospects, lecture by H. Lyman, Whitman lounge Wed. Dec. 15, 7:30.

WANTED - persons who are doing interesting things i.e. projects, schoolwork, experiments, etc. on campus. Call Statesman for series of articles 3690 ask for Robert.

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

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

NOTARY PUBLIC SSA 138A.

Pick up Student Telephone Directories at main desk in Union and at Univ. Relations Rm. 320 Admin. Bldg.

Will all interested persons please attempt to attend a very important meeting of the way Biblical Research Fellowship, today, Tues. Dec. 14 7:30 p.m., Gray College A204.

RAPPORT, a community organization in No. Belmore, Bellmore and Merrick, needs volunteers who want to work with individuals or groups in their own fields of interest. For info: Richard Wallace, 826-4504 bet. 2:30 and 6 or write: RAPPORT, 2718 Grand Av., Bellmore, N.Y.

Raffles for "Holiday" on sale in Union lobby 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. thru Thurs. 12/16. Win free recreation craft class dinner in Buffeteria and more. Winners to be announced Thurs. eve Union lounge.

SBU "HOLIDAY" Thurs. Dec. 16 Union main lounge; come and decorate the lounge, entertainment, free market, refreshments and raffle winners will be announced 8 p.m.

Supermarket Food: Get To Know Your Enemy

NEW YORK (LNS)—Walk down the aisles of any supermarket, and you see that it's harder than ever to find food that hasn't been doctored up with artificial flavors, colors and other ingredients that make it easier for the manufacturers to mass produce.

No Value

The food industry is the single largest retail industry in this country, grossing \$125 billion a year. But a huge slice of its profits comes from using products that have no nutritional value, and may, in fact, be dangerous to your health.

Bread manufacturers, for example, chemically "mature" flour to make a uniform, easy-mixing, impotent white powder void of its original nutrition. If thiamine, riboflavin, vitamin D, niacin, calcium and iron originally removed by this process are put back into the bread, then the flour is advertised as "enriched".

In order to avoid gunking up the machinery, industry doesn't use fresh eggs, but dried egg solids treated with silicate to make them free-flowing. Gluten

is added, which is a product of the chemical breakdown of starch, to make the bread lighter and easier to work with in the factory.

Flexible

Since homemade bread with its more natural ingredients doesn't lend itself to such things as wrapping around hot dogs, commercial manufacturers add chemical softeners to keep their bread flexible. Even more chemicals are added to keep the bread from going rancid during its stay in the store, and other chemical additives are included to give the bread a "good" feel to prevent crumbling and to keep mold from growing.

One of the original chemicals used to "mature" flour, called Agene was finally banned after experiments found that it caused running fits in dogs. Not all potentially dangerous or actually dangerous chemicals have been exposed yet, and other chemicals that have been reputed by scientific examination to be possible health risks, are still widely used in commercially prepared food.

The mass-produced food we eat may be protected in a sterile

cellophane wrapper, but it often has the potential for serious long-range damage.

Cyclamates

Cyclamates, artificial sweeteners, were suspected of having potential cancer-producing properties for years before the government finally declared their danger. Food and Drug Administration tests in 1950 showed a high frequency of lung tumors and other rare malignant growths in experimental animals, but they allowed a drug application for Sucaryl Sodium anyway.

The basis of FDA practice has been described as "innocent until proven guilty."

In 1966 Japanese scientists discovered that cyclamates were transformed in the body to form a compound which has in some cases, produced abnormalities in embryos similar to those produced by thalidomide. Nothing was done until 1969 when FDA scientists reported similar findings.

Cyclamates were finally removed from the federal list of Generally Recognized as Safe (GRAS) ingredients in 1969. Products using cyclamates were

required to be removed from the market by the Fall of 1970. It is estimated that, in the 1960's, more than 75 per cent of the U.S. population used cyclamates as sweeteners.

The GRAS list was first compiled in 1919 when the FDA used the responses of 355 out of 900 scientists who replied to an FDA questionnaire on food chemical additives. The original validity of the GRAS list has been criticized by Ralph Nader's group because only 194 of the replying scientist either had no comment or concurred that the listed compounds were indeed GRAS.

The cyclamate issue condemned more than a billion dollars worth of merchandise. Their manufacturers have appealed to the government for reimbursement, and it is reported that in one case, products containing cyclamates have been shipped off to that reliable receptacle of Americana, Southeast Asia.

Monsodium Glutamate, which "accents" the taste of just about everything, has also been found to be hazardous, by scientists. When young mice were either fed or injected with MSG they developed a peculiar abnormality of the brain. These results prompted the experimenter, Dr. John Olney, to suggest that MSG should be restricted from use in baby foods — one of its biggest users.

At first, Gerber ridiculed the idea, but due to the resultant bad publicity, they stopped using MSG for the most part.

Syndrome

The infamous Chinese Restaurant Syndrome is so named because it is often associated with eating commercial Chinese food that contains MSG. The symptoms are facial pressure, burning sensations and chest pains. Not

everybody develops the syndrome, but it is definitely produced in certain individuals after eating quantities of MSG that American manufacturers of the chemical say are safe.

FDA now requires that MSG be identified by name on food packages, but does not restrict its use otherwise. About 60 million pounds of MSG are sold in this country each year; equal to almost 1/3 pound a person.

Most natural color additives are GRAS, but the FDA also recognizes almost 100 certified colors, whereas Canada allows only 15 and the USSR only three.

Fake

Trade journals for the food industry blatantly advertise imitation foods, assuring the manufacturers that customers will never know the difference between the real things and the fake.

Two-page spreads of tasty pies, cakes, pastries, cheeses and breads are lauded as the end products of ersatz eggs, butter, milk and flavoring. A photograph of a glass of water is labeled "tomato juice." Below, it says "Tomato juice without tomatoes? There's no limit to the possible uses of speciality synthetic flavors in substitute and natural foods."

That's funny, sure doesn't taste like it's not tomato juice.

Articles in the trade press discuss all sorts of processing devices, artificial flavors, emulsifiers, preservatives, vinding agents, colors, etc. Have they been carefully tested for causing cancer? Innocent until proven guilty.

The food industry continues to stuff us with fried corn chips, aerosol cheeses, imitation meat and chemical substitutes; the hope that the concern for society could surpass the industry's greed grows dimmer.

Check Labels Before You Buy, You May Not Get What You Want

By PRUDENCE ZALEWSKI

(LNS) — Are you buying meat sauce with tomatoes or tomato sauce with meat? Check it out before you answer.

Food manufacturers are required by the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act of 1966 to include certain information on every label: the net contents of a product, the name and address of the manufacturer, packer, or distributor, and a list of ingredients.

Order

This list of ingredients must be stated in decreasing order and is especially useful when comparing nationally known brands with the store brand.

Suppose you are comparing a canned spaghetti meat sauce. The nationally known brand is markedly higher in price. You turn to the list of ingredients and you see that meat is mentioned first on one label and tomatoes first on the other.

You can tell if the difference in price is warranted by the difference in ingredients (i.e. more meat) or just by the fact that nationally known brands advertise more and usually have higher prices.

Co-ed Living Gains Popularity

(CPS)—The trend toward coed living on campus is winning increasing acceptance among the American people, a recent Gallup Poll shows.

The survey found 50 per cent of all persons interviewed opposed to coed dormitories, but nearly as many — 46 per cent — saying they would not mind if a daughter of theirs lived in such a dormitory. Earlier surveys had shown a more decisive opposition to the idea, poll officials said.

Greatest Negative Reaction

The greatest negative reaction came from persons who have gone to college. Fifty seven per cent said they would not approve having a daughter living in a dormitory housing both male and female students and only 40 per cent found no objection.

On an age basis, older persons, 50 and over, were the most opposed to coed living — 57 per cent to 29 per cent. There was little difference in the views of those between 30 and 50 (45 per cent opposed, 45 per cent unopposed, 10 per cent undecided) and those under 30 (46 per cent unopposed, 44 per cent opposed).

The survey was based on a sampling of 1,501 adults, 18 and older, who were questioned in 300 communities across the nation during the period June 25-28.

It is interesting to note that in a few packaged cereals, sugar is mentioned as the first ingredient, indicating that it has a higher percentage of sugar than anything else. Sometimes it can pay to read the information on the label.

Another consumer labeling idea now causing a great amount of commotion within the food industry is the idea of uniform way of dating food products. Dating means putting some type of date, readable to the public, on foods to give an indication of freshness.

Right now, the food and retailing industries can't seem to agree on what type of date to use and what items to put it on. The different types of dates now include date of manufacture, date of packaging, date after which a product cannot be eaten, and date put on the shelf.

Many people think the "pull" date system is the best; after the date marked on the package, the product cannot be sold in the store but it will still have a normal home shelf life.

So, if in the near future you happen to see a strange date on the top of a package, ask which type of date it is and use it as a guide to freshness and quality.

Mario's

SPECIAL

*Crisp salad with Italian Dressing
Platter of spaghetti & meatballs, garlic bread
Bottle of Chianti - each person - included*

\$2.50

Served Monday thru Thursday only

Route 25A East Setauket 941-4840

New York City Term Papers, Inc.
15 East 40th Street, Suite 700A
New York, New York 10016
(212) 532-1661

Bus. Hours: M. Tu. Fri. 9-5
Wed. Thurs. 9-9
Sat. 10-4

Best Resume Service Available

"Need a Term Paper - Call Us"

New York City Term Papers, Inc.
15 East 40th Street, Suite 700A
New York, New York 10016
(212) 532-1661

Bus. Hours: M. Tu. Fri. 9-5
Wed. Thurs. 9-9
Sat. 10-4

Special with this coupon:

**15% Off Any
Dry Cleaning**

Stony Brook Cleaners

Opp. LIRR Station

Tailoring & Same-Day Service

**GIVE Statesman
FOR CHRISTMAS**

**You may never
have to go
home
again.**



Why waste time and money writing or calling home every week? Have us mail Statesman to your folks twice a week next semester for just \$3.00

Mail or bring this coupon and \$3.00 for each subscription to:

Statesman
Room 059, Stony Brook Union
State University
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

Donor's Name _____
Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Send To: _____
Street _____
City, State, Zip _____

Use Statesman Classifieds

Varsity Takes First Round Game Vs. Tech

By GREG GUTES

Good teams win a high percentage of their games. Great teams win even more often, but also are distinguished by their killer instinct. They want to win their games big.

The Stony Brook varsity basketball team beat New York Tech in the opening round of the Schaeffer Tournament last night, 92-79. However, their second half performance left much to be desired, and their apparent lack of motivation took its toll in a Jekyll-Hyde type of game.

The Patriots will meet Kings Point today in the semi-final round. Kings Point beat Adelphi 78-69.

The Patriots started off lazily on offense, but their defense was tough. Then Stony Brook accelerated, as they had done in the previous wins. Guards Jim Murphy and Bill Myrick controlled the flow of play, moving the ball well, penetrating, and even shooting more than usual.

Later in the first half, the type of play shifted back to the Pats' norm as forwards Arthur King, Bill Graham and Roger Howard took over. Their short jump shots and layups repeatedly put points on the scoreboard. Equally important was the Patriot defense. All five men gained good position. Tech was continually forced to run through their opponents, and were hit with numerous offensive fouls. The game began to look like a bowling match.

Stony Brook defensive intimidation was at a high point on a breakaway layup attempt by



OPENING TIP-OFF: Arthur King (44) soars above opponent.



RISING TO THE OCCASION: Eric Shapiro (13) missed this one, but made the follow-up.



photos by Michael Vinson

Tech. Steve Skrenta managed to catch up somewhat, and forced the shot to hit the bottom of the rim. The rebound went to the Bears in the corner, and a jumper overshot the mark by ten feet. Again Tech got possession, and an easy layup rolled off the rim. At this point, King took over, and the Pats rolled to a halftime score of 53-24.

But high hopes are often shot down — so goes the bounce of the ball. The Patriots evidently were content to keep their lead, rather than to go out and double it. As one observer commented, "They're playing like 'you don't

bother us, we won't bother you.'" The Pats didn't bother anybody except Coach Coveleski in the second half. After two quick Graham jumpers, the Patriots went to sleep.

The second half was generally controlled by Tech. Stony Brook got their points when they needed them, but Tech was able to creep up to 92-79 by the end of the game.

Graham led the total scoring with 18, followed by Howard and Murphy with 15, King with 14, and Myrick with 10. King had 17 rebounds and Myrick chipped in with eight assists.

Record-Breaking Varsity Hits 110

By GREG GUTES

Ninety-five points is a nice total for a college basketball team, but it still ain't 100. Realizing this, the Patriots beat Pratt, 110-71, and broke their scoring record for the second consecutive game. Is that a record?

The oddest thing about the victory is that the Pats didn't play that well. Stony Brook was sloppy. They committed numerous turnovers, shot less than 40% from the field, and less than 70% from the line. It almost makes one wonder what they could do on a good day.

Little Known Facts

Stony Brook arrived at Pratt's court an hour early for the game. Rewarded for their promptness, game time was set back an extra half hour. During the hiatus, the Pat players practiced their shooting, and some interesting facts were brought out. One, right-handed Bill Myrick can shoot with his left hand awfully well. Two, Chris Ryba has a great 40 foot jumper. And third, Eric Shapiro can dunk the ball six inches better than Steve Skrenta.

Finally the game started. Stony Brook got off to their usual lackadaisical start, and were down by two points until Shapiro converted a pretty one-bounce pass from Wilbur Jackson to tie it at 13. Shapiro, who entered the game unusually early, lit a fire under the team along with Skrenta. Both never stopped moving. Skrenta solved the Pratt zone, which left a Pat open fifteen feet out on one side, and beat it with quick passes.

Meanwhile, Pratt showed a complete disregard for team play and refused to do anything but bomb from the outside. As Coach Coveleski observed, they didn't mind if the Patriots scored, but were perfectly content to keep popping away. Sometimes they even put the ball in the basket.

Double Teaming

The Patriots began double-teaming, and a Skrenta steal led to a Roger Howard layup to make the score 39-25. The margin was increased to 52-31, and then with time running out. Skrenta passed up an open shot and hit Arthur King under the basket for a layup two seconds after the halftime buzzer sounded. It didn't count, but that play summed up the Patriots' teamwork better than anything else, as King and

Skrenta slapped skin.

At halftime, despite the large margin, Jackson expressed dissatisfaction with the first half's play. "Maybe we can play ball this half," he said, but he probably wasn't too much happier with the rest of the game. The Pats broke it open, but unlike the Brooklyn game, they were just overpowering, not brilliant. They moved the ball well, showed good individual moves, but their sheer superiority made the whole effort somewhat of a farce.

At any rate, the possibility of hitting the hundred mark loomed large very early in the second half, and the Pats relentlessly moved toward their goal. King, Howard, Skrenta, Shapiro, and Jackson had big second halves, and Shapiro tied the previous high of 95 points with a foul shot. He missed the second one, but after a short time, Shap connected on a layup to break the record set three nights earlier. Skrenta then hit two foul shots, something he is very good at, and broke the hundred mark with a basket. Overcoming that obstacle, the Patriots had a good chance for 125 points, but were forced to settle for a 110-71 win.

Scoring Leaders

The scoring was led by King, 21; Howard, 19; Skrenta, 17 (13 foul shots); Shapiro, 16; and Bill Graham, 14. Howard and Shapiro shot 8-9 and 7-10 from the field, respectively, and King had 15 rebounds.

The last two games have been very valuable in several ways. The Patriots' self-confidence obviously has been augmented. They know that they can play together well. Just as important is the fact that every player has participated in the victories. In the event of injury, Coach Coveleski should have a number of players at hand capable of stepping into a starting role.

Defense Problems

On the other hand, the Pats do have some problems. On the whole, the defense has not been that good. This might be attributed to the Pats' high scoring, but the fact remains that there are two facets to the game of basketball, and defense is one of them. Another problem is the Patriots' continually slow starts against weak opposition, these two factors have not been too detrimental, but when Stony Brook faces tougher competition, the Pats may not fare as well.

Nassau Coliseum A Sport Bonanza

One never changing thing about sports on Long Island is just that, they never change. You must travel to Hempstead to watch an approximation of professional basketball. The abilities of the L.I. Ducks leave much to be desired. Even auto racing aficionados are turned off by the imp with the falsetto voice bidding them to come to Rrrraceway Parrrrk.

No longer will Long Island residents need to trek into the city for sports entertainment. Opening on April 8, 1972 amid the broken up runways on the sprawling former Air Force Base, Soldier Field, will be the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

The Coliseum will be the new home for the New York Nets, and will also house a professional hockey expansion club next season. Opening night will feature Ms. Peggy Fleming and the Ice Follies.

County Executive Ralph G. Caso said that "Having the chance to root for local major league sports teams will help create a new cohesiveness and spirit." However, "The Coliseum will be far more than just a place for entertainment and sports. Major cultural events will find a home in the Coliseum and arts will flourish in the county."

Patriot Sports

At home...

Varsity Basketball

Saturday Dec. 18 vs. Maine at 8 p.m.

JayVee Basketball

Saturday Dec. 18 vs. Dowling at 6 p.m.

Squash

Thursday Dec. 16 vs. Stevens at 4 p.m.

Friday Dec. 17 vs. Trinity at 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Dec. 18 vs. Alumni at 7:30 p.m.

Swimming

Friday Dec. 17 vs. N.Y. Maritime at 4 p.m.

...and Away

Varsity Basketball

Tuesday-Thursday Dec. 14-16 at Schaeffer Tournament

Spring, Cooking and Your Safety

Task Force Recommends

Restricted Dorm Cooking

The following information is provided by a task force of concerned students, working with some faculty and staff assistance.

Introduction

A major challenge facing the University Community is the identification and establishment of the best compromise between two opposing demands:

—Many resident students prefer cooking in the dorms to using a food service, the Union, off-campus restaurants, etc. —The State Board of Health (and indeed common sense) requires that dorm cooking be carried out safely, particularly from fire and health standpoints.

Finding a workable compromise is an extremely complex project. The Task Force focused on three areas of major concern:

1. Fire safety and sanitation. We have been lucky so far in avoiding major fires or epidemics. We have been lucky so far in avoiding major fires or epidemics. Section I below describes some of the hazards and outlines solutions the Task Force found feasible.

2. Retention of Campus Food Service. Although most resident students do not use the food service, many need it occasionally and some use it full time. Any viable solutions must allow a respectable, honest food service to operate profitably on campus to serve those who wish to use it. See Section II below.

3. Additional University expenses. Dormitory buildings designed for central cafeteria food serving cannot be converted at no cost into areas where individual cooking is possible under conditions acceptable to the Board of Health. Identification of a source of available funds for this conversion is essential. See Section III below.

hazards are usually easily corrected.

Flash fires are a serious possibility and the danger is compounded if grease coatings are allowed to build up on walls near the cooking units. Once again, educated cooks can minimize these problems.

II. Food Service

A campus food service of some sort is essential. Possibly in future years food cooperatives and the Union can expand so as to meet the needs of those students who choose not to cook. Meanwhile, we have to count on private enterprise and one of the facts of life is that no company will operate at Stony Brook for long if they operate at a loss. Servomation, the current contractor, will keep at least one cafeteria open next semester and hopes to build a base of student support through improved service, meal plan options, etc. To ensure that food service contractors will bid for the Stony Brook contract next year, however, it may be necessary to guarantee a certain number of customers. See Future Plans below

III. Additional University Expenses

Cooking by individual students or small groups taxes University resources more than cooking in the large central cafeterias. Increased trash collection, drain maintenance, and utility usage are a few examples. If we wish to add dishwasher or kitchenette units, costs rise still more. It would be easy to say "It's the State's problem, let the State pay" but given the present fiscal problems of the State, we must recognize that extraction of funds will be a slow process, covering several fiscal years at best. In the meantime, we wouldn't be able to invest money. Most normal University operating funds are specifically excluded from use for capitol improvements (i.e., dishwashers, kitchenettes, etc.) in dorms.



FOOD SERVICE: Although most resident students do not use it, many need it occasionally and some use it full time.

1. In Bedrooms.

2. In Bathrooms.

This means that in G, H, and Stage XII, all cooking must be done outside of the rooms and bathroom.

B. Fire Extinguishers

If you cook, you MUST have a fire extinguisher — one per bedroom; It must be of the dry powder type. There are small units available for \$2.00 or less and will most likely be available on campus. They are available in local stores. These extinguishers must be purchased by the second week of Spring semester.

C. Wiring:

The wires in the permitted cooking areas are capable of handling the load required for cooking, it is suggested that 1500 watts be the maximum per circuit in order to prevent tripping of the circuit breakers. Wiring diagrams will be distributed in all areas to show how circuits are distributed in cooking areas. In some areas (particularly Roth) cooperation between neighboring suites

sanitary purposes. Garbage cans will be made available to those who do not yet have them.

G. Inspections:

Certain regulations have been changed in order to extend the number of authorized cooking areas in the dormitories, i.e. suite common rooms. Reciprocal student cooperation in maintaining the above is clearly essential. It is important that both areas and equipment used meet the required safety standards. Inspections to assure the safety of the equipment being used are necessary. The purpose of these inspections is not to hassle people, but rather to inform them of potential hazards and suggest corrections.

We recognize that the issue of inspections is a controversial matter. However, a combination of common sense and cooperation will enable them to be carried out in the spirit in which they were intended. For example, inspections will be conducted from the hours of 4:30-8 p.m. only, they will be announced in advance, and will be restricted to matters of health and safety only. In general, every effort will be made to conduct the inspections in the presence of the occupants of the room. It is, however, essential that everyone understand the necessity of cooperation in these inspections; that in every instance students comply with requests to enter their room.

Future Plans

The Task Force has established the above measures only as a temporary solution. Several other proposals are under investigation and, if workable, require approval by the Bureau of the Budget and Audit and Control in Albany.

1. Students need to understand exactly what is expected of them and why. Accordingly, the Task Force is planning a booklet for distribution delineating circuit diagrams, exact regulations concerning cooking, and more detailed future prospects.

2. In order to provide students with safe and convenient facilities, as assessment, based on a cost analysis, would be levied on each resident student beginning in the fall. Any student electing a meal plan would be entitled to a pro-rated rebate of this fee. The money collected from this fee would be kept on campus to be drawn upon for the purpose of providing the needed facilities. This money could be spent for dishwashers, kitchenettes, rehabilitation of the plumbing facilities, etc. See sections below.

3. The danger of communication of disease due to washing dishes in improper facilities necessitates installation of mechanical dishwashers. These would be installed one to each hall or one to each five suites. They would not be coin operated and thus the problem of vandalism would be eliminated.

4. Long range plans include the installation of more kitchenette units and more efficient garbage disposal.

5. In order to provide students with as many options as possible, we are attempting to provide a food service for next year. One of the proposals under consideration is a mandatory freshman meal plan of ten meals per week, with optional meal plans available for the remainder of the student body. One advantage to this solution is a socializing agent for incoming students and a chance for the freshman to familiarize himself with the regulations and facilities available to him. In addition, of course, the food service would be guaranteed a specific number of customers.

"It is suggested that 1500 watts be the maximum per circuit in order to prevent tripping of the circuit breakers. No cooking equipment shall be connected through octopus plugs."

I. Board of Health Requirements

Although most people try to avoid thinking about it, feces and urine are teeming with microorganisms. Many of these are fairly long-lived outside the body and some can cause serious illness and disease. It is for this compelling reason that the Board of Health advises us not to wash dishes in basins which are near toilets. The best long-range solution would be the installation of fast, automatic dishwashers on each dorm floor. Short-range solutions include careful selection of dishwashing basins, use of plastic pans, etc.

Electrical hazards occur when students use non-UL approved equipment or try to operate high amperage cooking units with light extension cords or through "octopus" plugs. Fortunately, such

Moreover, the Task Force saw considerable merit in the concept that the persons benefitting (the cooks) should at least help pay for the facilities which allow them to cook conveniently and safely. No additional charge is suggested for the Spring semester. However, a comprehensive plan for the fall appears necessary (see Future Plans below).

The following are the procedures to be followed for the Spring semester as recommended by the Task Force:

A. Cooking

Cooking is permitted:

1. In End Hall Lounges
2. In Common rooms of suites
3. In Janitors Closets
4. In Hall outlets
5. In Ironing board outlets

Cooking is NOT permitted:

will be required.

C. Cooking Equipment:

All equipment used for cooking must have UL (Underwriters Laboratories) approval. In equipment inspections to be conducted by the MA's, wires will be checked for fraying. No cooking equipment shall be connected through "octopus" plugs. If extension cords are used, they must be of adequate size for the equipment in use. Information will be distributed listing adequate wiring sizes for various wattage appliances. There are to be no gas stoves. All cooking areas should have tin foil surrounding them on walls and possibly counters to protect areas from grease and food splatterings. All cooking equipment should be set up away from flammable objects such as curtains, papers, etc.

E. Washing of Dishes:

Due to the health hazard caused by using the same area for cleaning dishes and for personal hygiene, the temporary solutions for next semester are the following:

1) G & H — Bathroom sinks will be divided into two sections. The side facing the showers will be used for washing dishes and the other side for personal washing only.

2) Roth, Tabler, Kelly, and Stage XII — Students must have two dishpans per suite or room, one to be used for washing and the other for rinsing the dishes. This washing must not be done in any bathroom facility. Permissible places for dishwashing are: janitors' closets, areas containing kitchenette units, and end hall lounges. These dishpans must be secured by the second week of Spring semester (and will be checked for along with the Fire Extinguisher and appliance safety).

F. Grease and Garbage:

To prevent grease from clogging the drains, students must use grease cans to dispose of grease and oil left after cooking. All food waste must be thrown into garbage receptacles. Paper bags must be put in the room garbage cans for



COOKING: Task force report recommends cooking in all common areas, including end hall lounges, common rooms of suites, but not in bedrooms or bathroom.

photos by Mike Amico

Reservations With Task Force Report

The report by the task force on cooking for next semester is both comprehensive and recommended. There is only one section with which we have serious reservation.

The report says that regular inspection of dormitory rooms will take place next semester. We cannot quarrel with this. However, those who provide for the procedure must set down specific guidelines.

These include the provision for solely electrical inspections; advance notice of the inspection; no entry when the occupant is not there.

These methods would safeguard the resident's civil liberties. Unauthorized entries should never be permitted unless there is a grave suspicion that some condition in that room would imperil the entire building.

The MA's who do the inspecting should not bring the residents up on charges for dangerous conditions the first time they are discovered. Indeed, the whole campaign is educational, and should be treated as such.

Fire Safety

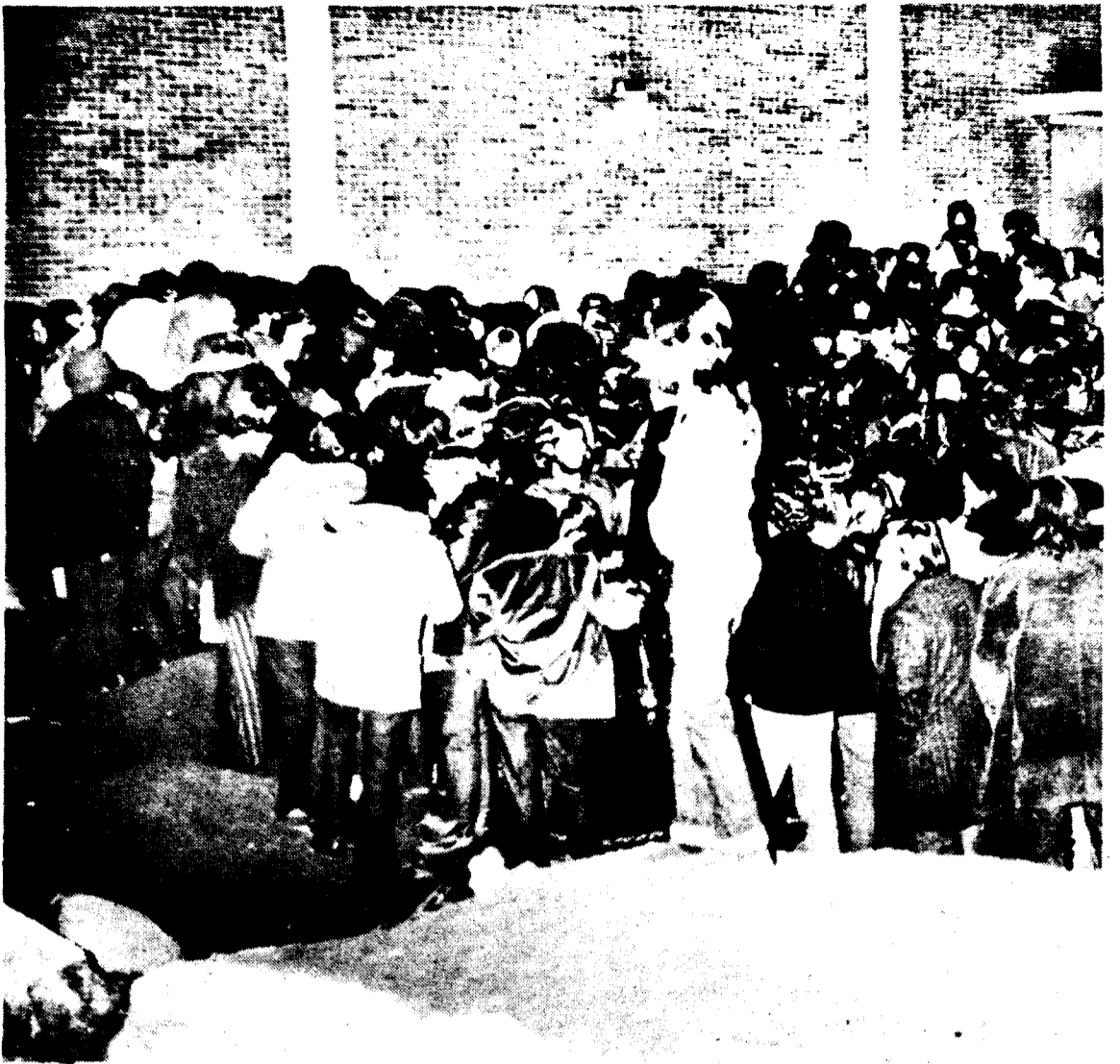
The delay of the Stony Brook Fire Department in responding to the alarm on Friday was inexcusable.

Whether the cause was, as an administrative source stated, the fire department's apprehension about possible danger upon coming on the campus without the protection of more trucks, or Security's lack of coordination with the SBFDD for fires, there is no reason for such delayed action.

The fire engines, based at the Stony Brook Road substation, entered the campus through the main gate, thus already delaying their response. They then proceeded to Security headquarters and were then directed to the fire by Security personnel.

It should be Security's job to inform the fire department of the location of the fire, while the engines are still en route to the campus. In addition, if the situation is truly a fire, there should be no apprehension. Valuable time was lost.

It also cannot be emphasized enough that the fire extinguishers in Learned Hand College were empty. This is not the fault of the university, but that of some students who have used these devices as toys. This is a serious matter, and should be tampered with, because the safety of the campus will be in jeopardy.



Concert Safety and Security at SB

Pictured above are students waiting on line for Saturday's late concert. Note how many of them are close to falling in the 12-foot hole. Also, note how the concert did not begin until 1:30 and before all the people were admitted.

A fence must be erected around the hole for the protection of future concert crowds. Second, a turnstile should be placed at the bottom of the entrance ramps, and both doors should be open to facilitate faster admission.

Vol. 15 No. 24

Tuesday, December 14, 1971

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

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Advertising Manager: Michael Fox; Arts Editor: Chris Carty; Assistant: Gary Wishik; Contributing Editor: Jerry Resnick; Copy Editor: Ellen Flax; Assistant: Judy Kepperman; Editorial Assistant: John Sarzynski; Feature Editor: Marsha Pravder; Assistant: Bill Gutter; News Director: Alice J. Kellman; News Editors: Larry Hoffman, Harvey Kantrowitz; Assistants: Stefan Rosenberger, Robert Tiernan; Photo Editor: Bob Harsenfeld; Assistants: Mike Amico, Larry Rubin; Sports Editor: Mike L... Assistant: Greg Gutes

Editor

THE STATE OF THE UNION



THE STATE OF THE UNION

ASSESSMENT



ASSESSMENT

A STAGNANT ECONOMY



A STAGNANT ECONOMY



AND YOU CALL YOURSELF PRESIDENT?

Dist. Public Int. Hall Syndicate

Improve Listening Facilities

To the Editor:

Now that we have a brand new library, when are we going to get anything that represents a decent listening facility? The present equipment in the listening library is a bastard setup from a language lab.

Almost all music courses require heavy use of the facility and this system just does not accommodate the needs of the music department or its students. Many times you have to listen to ten minutes of extraneous music in order to listen to the eight bars of music you need to hear, then you have to go through the whole process again to hear those same eight bars unless you can get one of the technicians to personally advance and respect these sections for you; this rarely occurs. Many tapes are badly distorted and are just plain bad recordings and the static is so bad on some tapes you cannot recognize some of the music.

This listening facility has its own hours separate from the main library's hours, so if the main library is open it doesn't mean you will be able to listen to anything. This system of hours shorter than the main library hours was in effect before the austerity budget so austerity is not the cause of the shorter hours.

I thought that the borrowing of materials was intrinsic to the nature of a library but to date we have not known of any student or professor who has been able to get their hands on a single record or tape from the listening library. This means that students and professors must buy records and tapes if they wish to use them in class or wish to hear music at times other than when the listening library is open.

The personnel of the music department know what a good listening facility should have and what it should entail in order to serve the needs of the faculty and students. The administration of the library has done nothing to implement recommendations for a new facility submitted by the music department. The money for a new facility exists in the budget of the new library. The administration of the library and University are proud of the fact that the whole library is now bigger than the Widener Library at Harvard but that it is anywhere near as good we seriously doubt.

This facility is an essential in the curriculum of music students. And with some cooperation of the library administration, a decent facility could be set up within one month.

Music students pay tuition and taxes too, and we deserve just as much consideration for our needs as science and math students. We realize the music department is discriminated against by the Administration of the University but we have to start fighting back somewhere. If you agree with us, please come to the music department office and sign a petition to the library stating our desire and need for a new listening facility. We request a reply to this letter.

Don Hanft
Richard Weiglas
Norman Ellis

Graduates Back Zweig

RESOLVED: The Graduate Student Council views with great alarm the actions being taken by President Toll against Professor Michael Zweig and possibly against other University Community members for their political activities.

The child-care demonstrations on November 3 from which these charges supposedly stem was in no way a serious disruption of the University; the Rules of Public Order under which Professor Zweig is charged are an unconstitutionally vague set of prohibitions which are designed to provide University officials with a political instrument to use against political opposition.

President Toll is not bound, as he claims, by written procedures to prosecute Professor Zweig; the "letter of reprimand" which he has sent out is the result of consultation with University attorneys in Albany, not the automatic fulfillment of any clause of any guidelines.

President Toll has attempted to try the case in Statesman, which is a further indication that he is acting politically, not simply administratively. We urge the President to drop this matter completely. The Council will take appropriate steps to inform graduate students of the nature of this case and will work with other concerned groups in the University Community to exonerate Professor Zweig and protect the right of political activity on the campus.

Passed unanimously by the Graduate Student Council.

Anti-Semitism and the Left

To the Editor:

It is necessary to state certain facts in order to answer Cliff Kornfield's letter.

Over the past several years, since June 1967, there has been a metamorphosis of opinions held by Jewish students throughout the United States. A definable political philosophy has developed during this period. It is a philosophy of Jewish students who will not give up their radicalism to appease the Jewish establishment, nor will they stifle their own identity in order to be accepted by our peers on the left.

I oppose the atrocities of Vietnam. I support all genuine national liberation movements. Most of all, I support my brothers.

However, I must fight my brothers when they demand the destruction of Israel. Anti-semitism will be attacked whether it is emanating from the right or the left. The left's claim of being anti-Zionist and not anti-semitic is nothing short of outright racism. If the left can back the existence of all nations but Israel, they are obviously against the Jewish people.

Radical Zionism is not reactionary. It shall grow because it is a consistent philosophy. My identification with Israel leads to support of all national movements. And I do recognize the new mood of Palestinian nationalism which must be considered in any Mideast settlement.

My position as a Jew, an American and a radical was stated two thousand years ago by Hillel, a Hebrew:

If I am not for myself, who am I?
If I am only for myself, what am I?
If not now, when?

What I demand for myself, I also demand for others. I insist upon some spot on earth where my people, the Jews, will be recognized as sovereign. I expect all others to demand nothing short of that.

I have awakened to the fact that I am a Jew.

So Cliff, instead of working with some "right-wing Zionist organization" how about working with me? Why not help create a Judaic Studies Department on campus? Mideast nationalism courses don't have to ignore Zionism. History courses don't have to ignore Zionism. History courses can also include modern Israel. Anti-semitism, which does exist, can be eliminated from Stony Brook.

Jewish liberation is not reactionary. A true understanding of black nationalism cannot be obtained if you are so blind to Jewish nationalism. A Zionist can be radical and militant. However he cannot be an Uncle Jake.
Danny Klein

To the Editor:

Cliff Kornfield's recent letter not only fails to answer Steven Miller's letter to which the former was supposedly directed, but also shows unbelievable ignorance about Israel and the Soviet Jewry movement.

First of all, no one is asking SDS to align itself with right-wing Zionist groups. There are radical, left-wing Zionist movements like Hashomer Hatzair and Radical Zionist Alliance which actively support the Soviet Jews in their struggle for national self-determination. David Dellinger and William Kunstler have stated their



support for the Soviet Jews.

True, some segments of the Soviet Jewry movement have tried to turn the issue into one of anti-communism. But most groups within this movement recognize that Russian anti-semitism is nothing new — it dates back to the times of the Czars. Anti-semitism, thinly disguised as anti-Zionism, is the real issue here.

Kornfield's letter kept condemning JDL, even though Steven Miller's letter mentioned nothing whatsoever about that organization. I am not writing this letter to defend JDL, but I will say this — JDL would not exist if there were no anti-semites, and no self-hating Jews like those new leftists who support the enemies of their own people.

Where are those concentration camps which, according to the sadly misinformed Kornfield, exist in Israel? Perhaps he got his geography confused, and is referring to the refugee camps in Jordan, where Palestinians are kept in impoverished conditions by their Arab brothers. Or will he be referring to those prisons in Syria in which Jews are kept and tortured? He might be interested to know that more Arabs living in the West Bank and Gaza have gotten jobs, and that the income of the average Arab has risen considerably since the "fascist, oppressive" Israelis took over those areas.

Yes, the oppression of Soviet Jewry does rationalize the existence of the State of Israel. So do the dead six million, to whom almost every country denied refuge from Hitler's fascism.

It seems as though the self-haters in the new left are doing the same thing that most anti-semites do — they are applying one standard to humanity, and another to the Jews. They grant every people but the Jews the right to have their own national territory.

Last, I would like to ask Kornfield how the Jews in the U.S.S.R. can overthrow the government there. If he thinks that it is hard to be a revolutionary in this country, he ought to listen to a Russian dissenter who has seen the inside of a Soviet mental hospital or a Siberian labor camp.

If you decide to answer this letter, this time face the issues.

Pearl Berger
Member of the
Zionist Conspiracy

Students and their Needs

To the Editor:

When Ralph Nader, consumer protection advocate, spoke last Thursday about how big industries and the government were not considering the needs of the rest of the population, he seemed to be leading up to this point: individuals must group together to decide what their "public servants" must do for them and how they can insure that it gets done. Although it had been said many times before, the evidence he presented and the way he presented it incited me. When less than a week later Sister Elizabeth McAllister, one of the eight people indicted for conspiracy to bomb the underground heating in Washington buildings and kidnap Henry Kissinger, spoke here about the war in Laos and the government's failure to gain the consent of its constituency, and came to the same conclusion as that of Nader, it became obvious that Stony Brook "womb of thousands" is no exception to the rule.

Many of us are aware I am sure of the growing number of problems that afflict this campus. A good number of these problems are attributable to a single fault. Lack of unity of the "participants" in SB (students, teachers, everyone) seems to be such a fault. There are less than 5,000

students living on campus at this time.

It is hard to understand how a University of this size, with all of its potential to provide for every kind of taste, can attract so few, or rather repel so many, from its dormitory housing facilities. Certainly 10,000 people can find many uses for 2,000 acres and so many buildings. Things are pretty bad. The food situation is threatening, the RCP program has lost much of its value, and campus activities, other than movies and concerts (themselves not conducive to much interaction other than airplane fights and complaints about waiting in the cold at 8:30 to get into an 8:00 show), are sparsely attended. Who would want to live in a place where ripping-off so frequently occurs? You can't even play pin-ball anymore because the machines must be removed due to theft and vandalism. Suite living is cold and lonely, and G and H are noisy with no privacy. For that matter classes stink and registration and bill-paying is a real pain. And why not quit school anyway, you don't learn anything really useful. So long as you've got 206 draft lottery number and you're safe in January, who even cares about the wars in Southeast Asia or Nixonomics?

Well that seems to be the problem. We complain that the U.S. is becoming a worse and worse place to live in, and those lousy Middle-Americans are ruining our lives, and how shitty it is that when we canvassed against the war a year or two ago no one really cared enough in the community. Maybe we just don't care enough. Maybe Ralph Nader and Sister McAllister are right when they tell us that what we need is a lot, not a little, of organization of ourselves and everyone we can communicate with. Maybe we do have some power to control our own environment both here in Stony Brook and here in the United States.

Maybe if people really worked together on projects of mutual interests, and importance to everyone, they wouldn't be afraid to interact or just talk outside of classes. The habits you bring to the community to which you go from here are the habits that you must live or maybe die with. Wouldn't it be nice if more than 35 people came out to demonstrate for day-care money, and if the SAB was made to comply with student wishes, and if we could redirect the University towards something more relevant, to our needs now. Yes, wouldn't it be nice.

Carl Flatow

Power Outage

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, December 8 at 5:20 p.m., there was a loss of electrical power in G and H quads, as well as in the Stony Brook Union and the Infirmary. Two and a half hours later the social science buildings and the library also lost power.

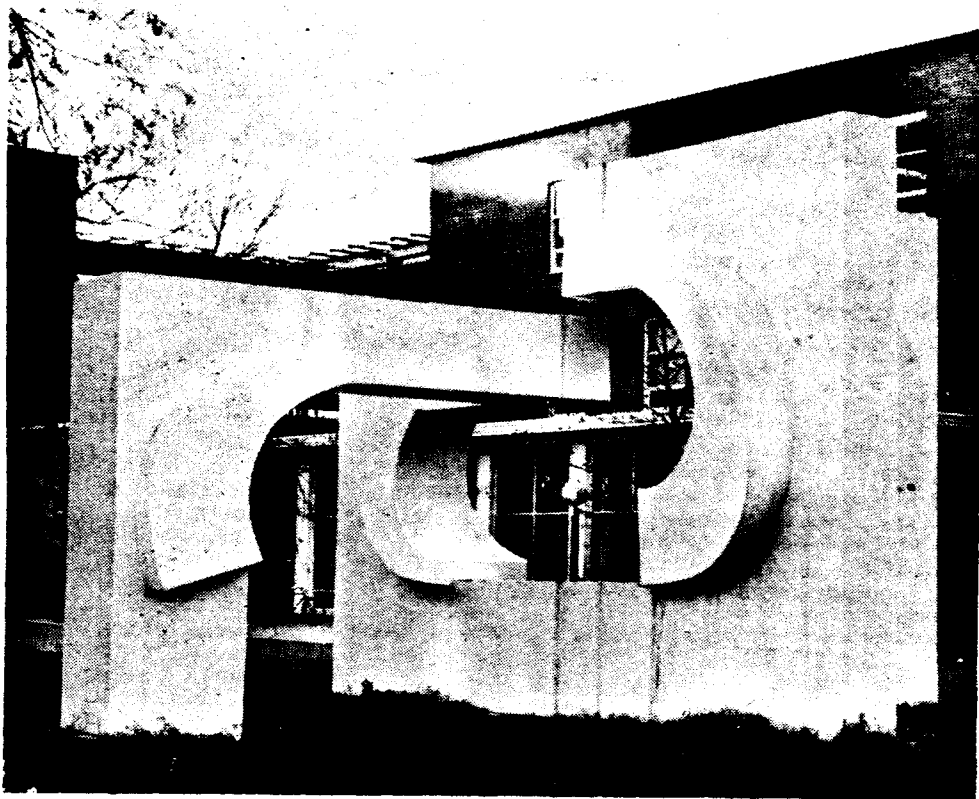
On some of the halls in G and H quads the emergency lighting worked; however on most it did not work or only worked for a short period of time. The SB Union was partially lighted but none of the emergency lights in the Infirmary worked at all.

According to the Emergency Lighting Periodical Inspection Records charts that are next to every battery unit in the Infirmary, December 14, 1970 was the date of the last inspection. Previous to this date there were inspections on February 16, 1970, May 18, 1970 and August 11, 1970.

These records show that while there should have been at least four since then there were none at all.

I believe a thorough investigation should be made of this matter immediately.

Neal Katz



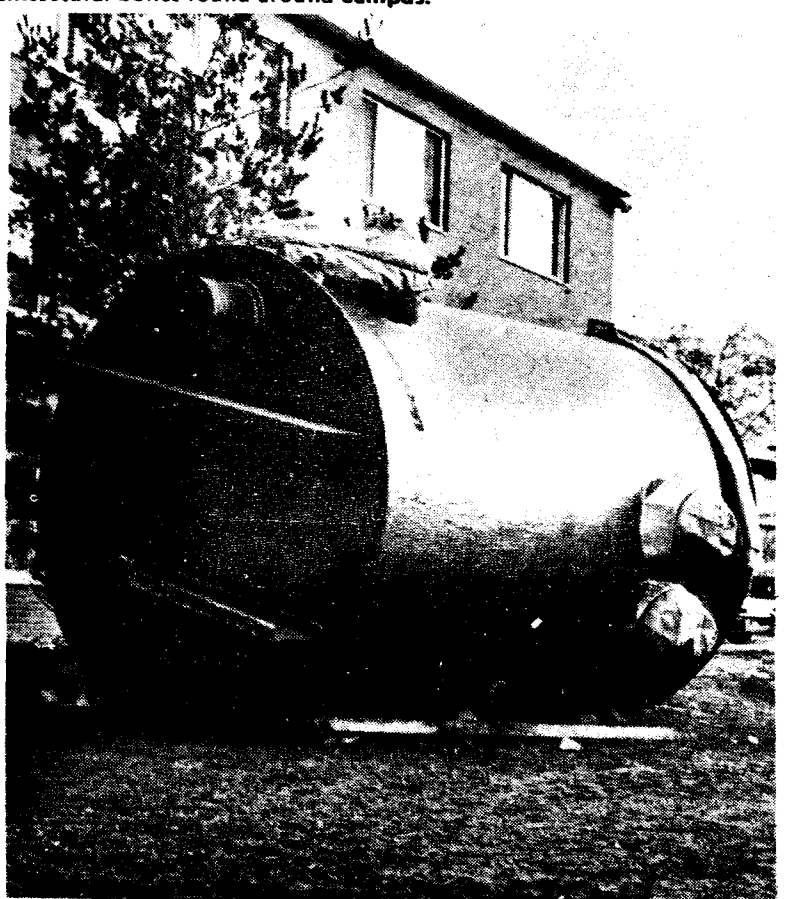
GENESIS XII: The administration's answer to planned landscape.



VENTILATION: A highly practical sculpture composed of tunnels that allow fresh air into the huge architectural boxes found around campus.



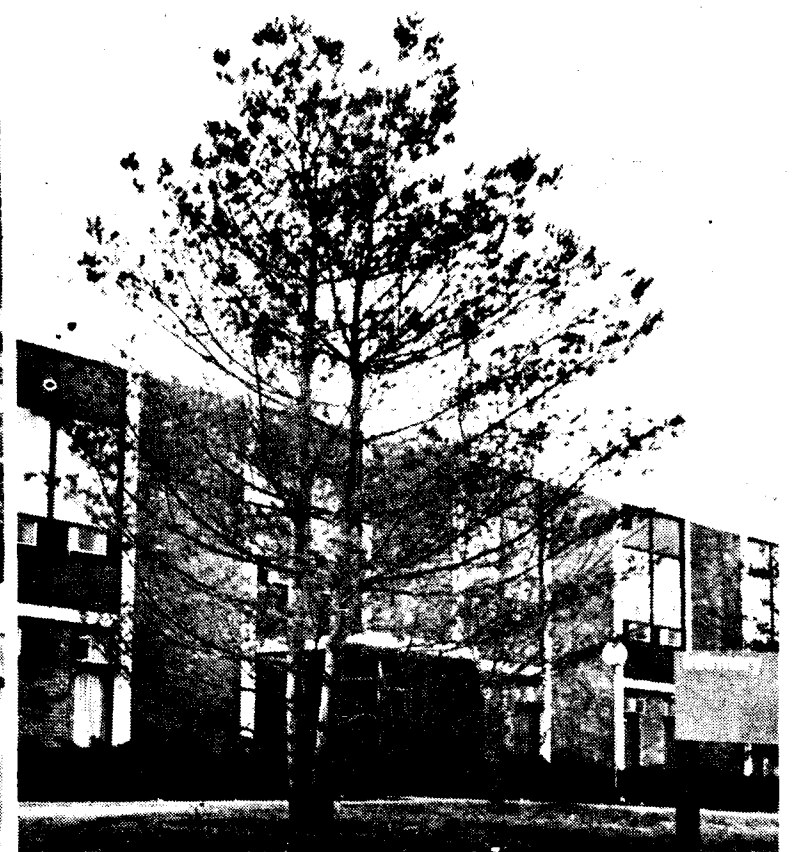
PIPELINE: A sculpture that proves the shortest path between two points on campus is always divided by a trench.



MOTHER LOAD: graces the surrounding area, particularly A-Wing of Gray College, in background.



THE ROCKIES: An attempt to bring a western flavor to numerous excavations.



TREE: This one cost the University plenty, but that's what happens when you have a heavy toll to pay.

Constructive Art

Photo Essay by John Sarzynski

In an artful attempt to beautify the construction-scarred campus, the Stony Brook Administration has planted, with great pains and expense, numerous sculptures throughout the University to offset the artistic sterility prevalent around campus.

Statesman believes that this noteworthy endeavor merits all the photographic attention it deserves. See photos.