

Statesman

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Strong Winds Batter Stony Brook Campus

By LARRY BOZMAN

Strong winds blitzkrieged Stony Brook Tuesday afternoon causing campus-wide material damage, and making travel from residential and service areas to academic buildings a discomfort for students, faculty, and staff. However, serious injuries were reported.

Gale force winds with gusts of more than 60 miles an hour blew in and shattered glass windows, knocked over dead trees, caused cars to swerve on roads, and produced swirling storms that propelled dust and even small pebbles into the faces of unprotected individuals.

Wind-damage provided extra work for the campus maintenance staff whose manpower has already been weakened by several cases of the flu. Maintenance Director Clifford Decker, who supervised much of the glass removal operations around campus, that day, said "With all the problems we have now, even the weather is working against us."

Cracked Windows

Around 12 p.m., a cracked window in the lounge of Benedict College was blown in. A similar incident had occurred minutes before in the Stony Brook Union. At Kelly and Stage XII, dead trees, unable to resist the intense winds, were knocked down.

Several people on campus reported having almost lost control of their cars as bursts of air blew across Loop Road and 25A. In the service area, people were bombarded as pebbles, used to aide drainage, were

blown off the roofs of the Commissary and Security buildings.

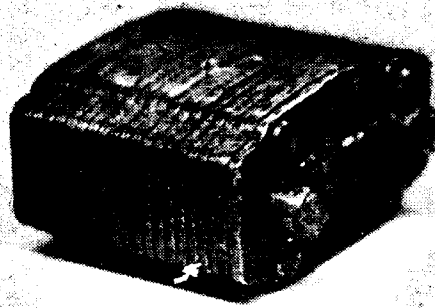
Roth Hit Hardest

The high point of the day was reached when two "perfectly good" glass plate windows in Roth Quad's dining hall were shattered by 63 mile an hour gusts. "A piece (of glass) that big will naturally flex... too much at the right rhythm and it gives," said Jim Juliano, Roth Quad manager.

Minutes after the 5/16" thick windows shattered, Security arrived. According to Jim Juliano, who said he was in his Mount College office at the time, Security did not contact him to acquire keys to the dining hall. Upon their arrival at the scene of the incident, two Security officers snipped locks on two doors leading to the second floor of the dining hall where the glass had broken. Once there, eyewitnesses account, the officers threw chairs through the large windows to knock out the remaining glass.

Juliano said a Security officer explained to him that glass was dangling from the window, so they assessed it as an emergency situation. Juliano felt that the area should have been blocked off to protect people while someone ran to the quad office to get a key. "They panicked... I believe that Security panicked," said Juliano.

Security Supervisor, T. G. Warren, said that his officers were "just interested in keeping people the hell out of there and away from the immediate area of danger." Asked if his officers



GUSTS BLOW HARD: The strong winds on campus Tuesday took many people by surprise, including Campus Security. At left is lock they snipped to Roth cafeteria. At right is Roth Quad manager Jim Juliano, who was not asked for keys by Security.

photos by R. Weisenfeld and J. Sarzynski

had gone to the Quad manager's office to get keys, he said he didn't think so, "they didn't have time to check for keys." According to Warren, the two officers cleared the area and called maintenance. Maintenance men arrived awhile later, and nailed boards up to the windows where the glass plates used to be.

Unusually Strong Winds

High wind warnings were in effect all over Long Island and the New York Metropolitan area Tuesday. McArthur Airport Weather Center recorded 30-40 mile an hour winds with gusts up to 70 miles an hour.

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Armed Suspect Sought

Suffolk County Police and Campus Security searched futilely for Paul Watson, 23, a counselor in the Advancement for Individual Merit (AIM) program, late last night and early this morning.

Watson is sought in connection with an alleged hit-and-run car accident which occurred off campus earlier last night. According to both campus and county police accounts, a firearm was pulled during an argument between the driver of the two cars after the accident.

Director of Campus Safety and Security Joseph P. Kimble gave the following account of the incidents:

Began With Accident

At about 10:30 last night, two cars were involved in a minor accident in Selden, and in an argument that ensued, one of the drivers allegedly brandished a firearm, and then drove away. The other driver followed the first car toward campus, and after noting the license plate number, notified Suffolk Police.

Campus Security, hearing the license number while monitoring a county police radio broadcast, located the vehicle in a parking lot behind Sanger College, in Tabler. They notified Suffolk, who had by then identified the owner of the car as Watson.

A detail of county police, armed and with police dogs, surrounded Sanger, while other officers entered the room in which they believed Watson to be.

(According to Tabler Quad manager, William Hammesfahr, Watson was not registered as

living in that room. His name, however, was reportedly on the door.

(Although police accounts say they knocked on the door before entering the room where Watson was believed to be, one occupant of the room, Brenda Jones, said they forced entry and told her they didn't need a search warrant.)

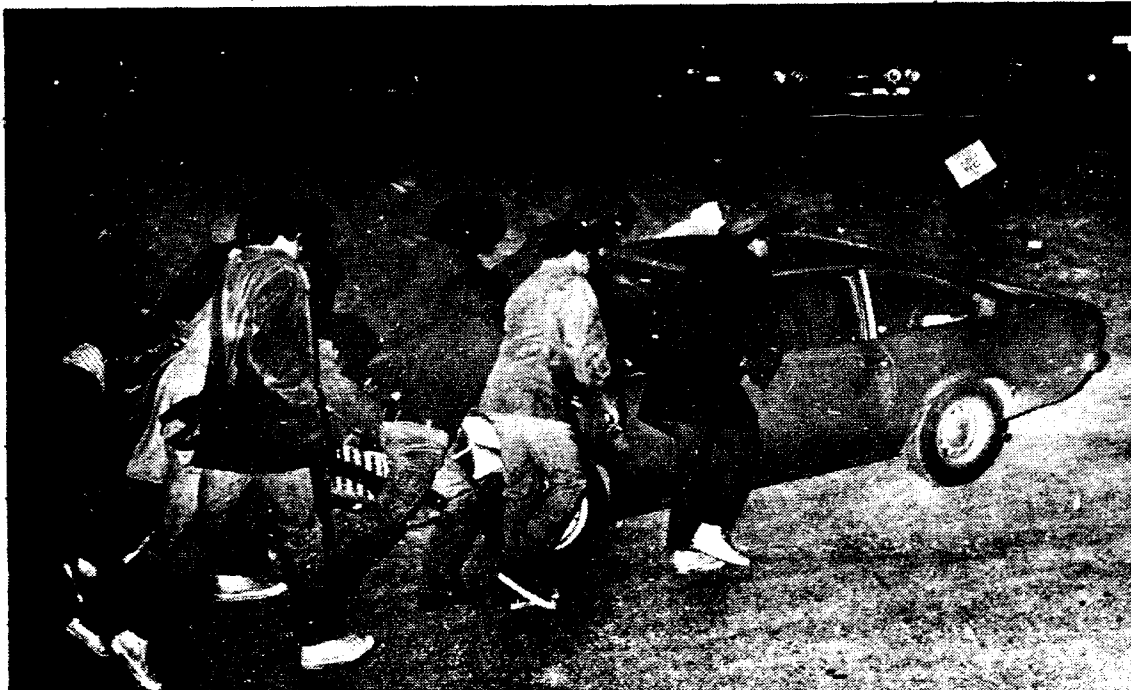
Towing Prevented

Not succeeding in locating their suspect, county police officers attempted to impound the car, a green Vega, believed to be involved in the earlier accident.

According to University spokesman David Woods, a group of students stood between the car and a police towtruck, preventing the police from attaching a hook to the car. After several minutes of verbal arguing, Woods said, the students pushed the car to a nearby parking space, as county police left the scene. Observers said the students searched the car, and left.

The windshield of one county police car was shattered by a rock, Woods said.

Watson is still wanted for questioning by county police in connection with the auto accident and police are reluctant to give details of last night's incidents.



MOVING AUTO: After blocking Suffolk County Police attempts to impound auto, students pushed the car to a legal space in Tabler lot, and later searched it.

photo by Bob Weisenfeld

News Briefs

International

Secretary of State Rogers said yesterday that Pakistan caused the problems leading to its war with India last month, but the United States took the right course in opposing India's armed intervention on behalf of the Bengali separatists in Bangladesh.

He also declared in remarks to a conference of editors and broadcasters that he did not feel that the situation in south Asia could not be remedied.

On another topic, Rogers voiced cautious optimism that Hanoi might agree to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam war despite its attacks on President Nixon's eight-point plan.

He said he was somewhat encouraged by the fact the communists did not reject the plan when it was formally presented to them in Paris yesterday.

South Vietnamese ground troops backed by propeller-driven skyraider planes killed 82 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in scattered clashes throughout the country. The Saigon High Command said yesterday.

A command spokesman said the skyriders, flown by Vietnamese pilots, accounted for 40 of the communists killed.

He said government infantrymen lost two killed and two wounded in the actions which took place during a 24-hour period ending at dawn yesterday.

U.S. government officials yesterday urged senate ratification of the Seabed Arms Control Treaty as a step towards eliminating a possible source of tension in Soviet-American relations.

John Irwin, Under-secretary of State, told the senate foreign relations committee: "We consider that this treaty gives a promising start to the disarmament decade of the 1970's."

The treaty was signed in Washington last year by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain.

An African Nationalist leader in Rhodesia claimed yesterday that more than 100 active supporters of the African National Council — key rallying point for African resistance to the Rhodesian Independence Settlement Proposals — were being held by police.

The A.N.C. leader, lawyer Edson Sithole, said the Council would be making strong representations to the British Peace Commission to get the government of Ian Smith to cease its arrests and give the anti-settlement movement wider freedom.

The A.N.C. chairman, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, said: "People are being arrested all over the country."

"However, the A.N.C. is determined, in spite of this intimidation by the government, to continue to come up with a 'No.'"

National

Senator Fred Harris (D. Okla.) yesterday charged the four major American car manufacturers as guilty of price fixing and should be prosecuted for violations of antitrust laws.

The liberal senator urged the Federal Trade Commission to launch proceedings to break up General Motors, Chrysler, Ford and American Motors.

In a speech prepared for delivery to a consumer activists group, Senator Harris said action should be taken against "share monopolies" — industries in which four or fewer companies control 70 per cent or more of sales.

The U.S. Space Agency has decided to go ahead and launch Apollo 16 on April 16, despite a fuel tank problem that forced removal of the spacecraft from its launch pad.

A spokesman at the Manned Space Craft Center said the repairs to the command ship and all subsequent re-testing could be completed in time and the mission would be back on its original schedule by the first week in March.

Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson yesterday at the age of 60 died in Chicago.

She had been ill for years.

Known as the "Queen of Gospel Singers" she gained her fame singing only gospel, in church, at concerts, on television, in films, and through more than 20 records.

State

The State Board of Regents has indicated that it opposes Governor Rockefeller's proposal that the City University become part of the State University. However, the Board voiced its support of the abolition of the city system's free tuition.

Local

No trials are being held by the Suffolk District Court System today out of deference to Judge William Munro of Smithtown who died Tuesday when heavy winds caused a tree to fall onto his car. Criminal arraignments will begin again in Hauppauge this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

30 Year Grass Conviction of SNCC Member Voided

HOUSTON (LNS) — In a victory for those who had worked for over three years to win his release, Federal District Court Judge Carl O. Bue overturned the conviction of black militant Lee Otis Johnson on Jan. 20.

Johnson had already spent three and a half years of a thirty year sentence on charges of passing one joint of marijuana to an undercover agent. But Judge Bue's decision that Johnson had never received a fair trial does bring hope that he may soon be free.

The state now has 90 days to drop the case, retry him, or appeal the judge's ruling to a higher court.

During the time he was in prison, Lee Otis constantly maintained that the bust had been a frame-up because of his political activities, and supporters outside obtained more than 13,000 signatures on petitions demanding his release. Johnson claims that he had known long before the alleged incident that the man who brought charges against him was an agent. His lawyers appealed on grounds that by refusing to hold the trial outside of Houston, the courts had denied Johnson a fair trial.

It was on this last point that Judge Bue based his decision overturning the original convictions. Johnson's attorneys brought a stream of witnesses before the court to testify to the prejudice that had prevailed in Harris County against Johnson as one of the area's most vocal black militants.

Study Finds Rock Ears Aching

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (Reuters) — Two San Francisco doctors said they have learned that young rock musicians often pay for their performances with irreversible permanent hearing loss.

The doctors, audiologist Rayford C. Reddell of the San Francisco Hearing and Speech Center, and ear specialist Charles P. Lebo, in a study published in the current issue of "California Medicine," the official journal of the California Medical Association, reported the results of their nine-month study.

They said it was the first time tests have been made on rock performers to determine how the music affects their hearing. They selected 50 rock musicians in California, but seven dropped out. All were in their early 20's and 39 were males.

The doctors said of the 43 who participated, 41 suffered permanent hearing loss. The

The list of witnesses stretched from organizers of the Lee Otis Johnson Defense Committee to the chief of police and the district attorney who prosecuted Johnson.

Katherine Tarte, an organizer for the defense committee testified that "People don't like him (Johnson), even the liberals." And the police and city officials generally added to the picture of a city that felt "threatened" by black militants and "radical revolutionary type people." Lee Otis Johnson classified as both in their eyes.

As a local SNCC activist, Johnson had rubbed a lot of people the wrong way. Aside from speaking at numerous rallies, he had appeared on a local television discussion of the city's racial problems with a University of Houston social psychologist who called him childish, disruptive and immature."

Lee Otis' lawyers also brought out the fact that the timing of his trial shortly after a riot at Texas Southern University in which policemen had been killed and five blacks charged with murder, had contributed to a nearly hysterical atmosphere in the city.

The prosecution didn't bother calling any witnesses. D.A. Vance who had prosecuted Lee

Otis the first time around (and admits that it was the only dope case he ever handled) explained that he felt the 30 years for one joint had been a "moderate" sentence.

"He could have received 20 years as a first offender. Because he had been in prison twice before and the jury was told of one conviction, I believe they saw he hadn't reformed and gave him a medium sentence."

Under Texas law, Johnson could have been given life for passing the one joint, although at the time, the D.A. had only asked the jury to give him a 20 year sentence.

Bue's decision to overturn the earlier conviction was based on the fact that defense motions for change of venue (taking the trial out of Houston) and other motions that might have improved the chances for a fair trial in Houston had also been denied. These motions included requests for jury challenges (to weed out people who were violently prejudiced against Lee Otis), the right to examine prospective jurors privately, and a continuance (that would have given time for tension in the city to lessen and for the defense to prepare its case).

So now it's official — what Lee Otis Johnson's supporters have been saying for almost four years — that he never received a fair trial. It's even possible that the other thing they have been insisting for years may be made official, "Lee Otis Johnson Must Be Set Free."



DAMAGE to the ear might result from loud rock music. photo by Larry Rubin

Pak. Surrender Note: 20 Hr. Wait

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (Reuters) — The State Department has confirmed that it took nearly 20 hours to convey Pakistan's surrender offer in East Pakistan to the Indian Government last month.

But Department spokesman Charles Bray rejected any implication that the U.S. held up the surrender message as press reports from India suggested yesterday.

The U.S. Consul General in Dacca, Herbert Spivack, received the surrender offer from Lt. Gen. A.A.K. Niazi, Commander in East Pakistan on Dec. 14, Bray said.

Because the Pakistan government in Islamabad had repudiated a surrender offer made several days earlier by Pakistani civilian authorities in East Pakistan, the United States decided to authenticate Niazi's

offer, Bray said.

This process was protracted because of confusing language in the original authenticating message from the Pakistani government, Bray said.

The United States, wishing to minimize its role in the surrender, tried to find Pakistani ambassador Mohammed Raza here to convey the surrender offer to Indian Foreign Minister

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Cooking Rules Revised

By ROBERT TIERNAN

A supplement to the residence hall regulations due to be released this week from the Housing Office indicates a major shift in Administration policy with regard to student cooking in dormitory areas.

The change in regulations will primarily affect those students living in Kelly, Roth and Tabler Quads. The revision allows the use of electrical cooking appliances in the living room area of the suite. Certain measures must be taken, however, to insure that the States health, fire and safety codes are met. For example, fire extinguishers which are capable of putting out grease and electrical fires must be kept on hand.

Students living in G, H, and Stage XII Quads must still cook exclusively in their end-hall lounges and ironing alcoves. They must also have fire extinguishers available and take precautions to protect walls and cooking surfaces from catching

fire. Students in all dormitories must take special provisions for washing dishes, since the Board of Health forbids dishwashing in the lavatories.

This revision came about as the result of a task force recommendation dealing with the food service and student cooking in the dormitories. That report is being discussed in Albany at present. It was acknowledged by Roger Phelps, Director of Housing, that implementation of the revised regulations hinges upon final acceptance of the task force proposal by the University officials in Albany. He stated that in the end it could be mandated "that we enforce the present regulations." A more definite decision was expected from Albany on Monday.

A major concern of the revision was enforcement of the regulations. It was stated by Phelps that the M.A.'s would make "periodic inspections" to insure that the health and safety procedures were adhered to.

John Ciarelli, Assistant Director of Housing, said that the M.A.'s "will also have to go into the bedrooms to make sure that people aren't cooking in there."

Robert Darino, Associate for Facilities Planning, pointed out that serious hazards might develop from dormitory cooking. With regard to circuit overloads he said, "In some cases the circuit breakers don't blow and the wires overheat. The insulation deteriorates and this leads to a situation where a fire may start." He believed that the changes could result in a hazardous situation if the proper precautions are not taken. Darino related, however, that "if the students don't overload the circuits, there would be no problem."

Phelps indicated that he did have some reservations about the changes. He stated that he thinks "we're moving in the wrong direction" toward the solution of the problem of providing adequate food service for the students.



SECURITY CHIEF Joseph Kimble spoke Wednesday evening about law enforcement on and off campus. photo by Bob Weisenfeld

Kimble Supports Police on Campus

Speaking at Wednesday's meeting for the Association for Community University Cooperation (ACUC), Director of Security Joseph Kimble reiterated the Administration's law enforcement policy allowing police on campus. He stated, "If you invite, by your actions, outside police, then you get no sympathy from me."

In his speech, entitled Law Enforcement On and Off Campus, Kimble noted that since the world has undergone many changes in the last 50 years, the life of a policeman is no longer uncomplicated. He said that policemen, in general, are both disturbed by those who ridicule the system and confused by today's overly permissive society. In addition, they have little respect for those who break the laws and refuse to accept the consequences of their actions.

Kimble emphasized that more effective policemen are needed. A good policeman, he explained, is one who treats the law "humanistically, constitutionally, ethically, and morally." Kimble had strong words for police critics. He remarked that "it is easier to criticize the police than to be one," and that "a good policeman is all those things which his critics refuse to be."

Another major problem faced by the police department is the inability to get young recruits. This is in part due to the fact that some policemen have "hangups regarding tradition" and are "unable to cope with change." Kimble also criticized television because it makes the world look "simplistic" and provided "quick, easy solutions to dire problems." He stressed that both citizens and government must make "new and greater commitments" to our laws. "By apathy, we have all become accessories to crime."

Speaking about the college, Kimble said that the "university is a ghetto of the young." He says that it is basically composed of the white middle class, and feels that they lack the traditional controls of parents. He regretted the fact that there are those who regard the security force with intolerance. However, Kimble described the student body as "bright, inquisitive, sophisticated, and unsatisfied and rightly so on many issues." He emphasized the need for additional manpower and resources by asking for student support and involvement. He stressed the need for a sense of community, which he believes is lacking here.

ROTC Coming to Stony Brook?

By MARVIN BERKOWITZ

A study on the feasibility of adopting an ROTC program on this campus is presently being made following a proposal made in the Polity Senate last semester by Leonard Rothemel, a commuter senator.

According to Rothemel, the reason for this proposal is, "to give those students without some sort of deferment an alternative to the draft." Rothemel has been polling students to get a reaction to his proposal. Out of approximately 20 students, he has found that most freshmen are either neutral or for ROTC, and that most upperclassmen are against it. After questioning some faculty members, Rothemel found that the social science faculty tend to be against it, and non-social

science faculty are more for it.

Rothemel maintains that many colleges have instituted a successful ROTC program, and he adds that a successful nationwide program would be "quite effective in convincing Congress to end the draft." However, he would be against a mandatory program because "it deprives students of their right to a free choice."

Robert Kaufman, Polity Vice President stressed the fact that any sort of decision on ROTC is a long way off. Such important facts as the cost of the operation, and whether the military would be willing to establish ROTC here have not been looked into yet, but it still is a possibility. At Princeton University, ROTC has been reinstated with only a slight

student protest. Kaufman feels that a student should have the choice to do what he likes. He adds that ROTC is not necessarily a "bad thing," especially in the case of low-income students who could benefit from the financial aid granted by the ROTC program. However, he also feels that if the issue came up to a student referendum, "it would be soundly defeated by the students."

Several times in the past, ROTC has been proposed by some faculty members, but it has always been voted down. As for the Administration's current feeling, Pat Hunt of University Relations said, "No one from the Administration is even remotely considering ROTC on campus."

By LEONARD STEINBACH

New regulations concerning food stamp eligibility may prevent many students who are receiving them now from obtaining them in the future. Although the number of students that may be hurt by the rule change was not available, the new rules will primarily

affect AIM, Veteran's Administration, and part-time students.

Although no one at the Suffolk County Regional Food Stamp Unit would discuss the changes which have not, as yet, been administered, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (which oversees the program nationally) outlined those revisions of greatest

student interest. Students who have been declared dependent on an income tax return the previous year will not be eligible. Persons living in an environment other than a household defined as a setting where residents are relatives, thereby possibly jeopardizing eligibility of students who live off-campus together may no longer get stamp benefits. In addition, all "able-bodied" participants who are presently working or going to school less than "half time" must register with the Department of Labor for employment.

Precise implications of the regulations are not yet clear. Although the new law officially went into effect on Wednesday, at that time the Suffolk Food Stamp Unit would not acknowledge the change. In addition, the Department of Agriculture had not yet received or approved any state planned procedure for administering the changes. This approval is necessary before results will be felt by participants, and reassessment of participant eligibility is made. To allay any fears of retroactive penalty the Agricultural Department spokesman assured that actual implement of new rules will not start until after the state plan approval is given.

The Food Stamp Program enables qualified persons to purchase stamps that have a monetary value for buying food. Stamps are purchased at a rate reduced from the face value. Program Qualification is determined on an individual basis by the Food Stamp Unit of the Social Services Department of Suffolk County at Yaphank. Students applying must present records of all financial income, assistance, holdings, proof of enrollment, home occupancy, and any other possible financial information. Information may be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid, Adm. 134, telephone 6-7010.

Emergency Transportation Offered by Mall Ministries

By GUS J. BUBARIS

A new enterprise, the Community Action Transportation, located at Smithaven Ministries at Smithaven Mall, has been organized to supply emergency transportation in Suffolk County to all persons unable to supply their own transportation.

Rides are furnished by volunteer housewives,

businessmen, students and others to supplement the meager bus service in Suffolk County, which, according to the Ministries, serves only one per cent of the population. However, founders of the new organization Michael Petroske and Susan Graham, insist that requests for rides to court cases, drafting reviews, state offices, abortion clinics, counseling agencies and other reasonable destinations be made only when all other means of obtaining transportation are exhausted. Bus, taxi and train schedules are also provided by the Community Action Transportation group.

Community Action Transportation receives no funding from the government or any private agencies. There are no set fares so that riders pay what they can afford. Volunteer drivers fill out an information card, and are called by the group at most, every three to four weeks.

Volunteers with or without cars are needed. To volunteer or request a ride, contact Susan Graham or Michael Petroske at the Ministries, or call 724-6161. A table will be set up at noon on Monday, January 31 in the Union Lobby to recruit volunteers.

ACTION LINE

The pinball machines in the Student Union, the new ones, are constantly out of order, without any warning being evident. Why are they continually broken and why are very few signs ever up? Nor can anyone tell me who it is that refunds money.

Action Line contacted Ernie Christensen, Director of the Union, who responded to these problems by

- 1) Setting up a daily log system to monitor the broken machines and send them to the vendor daily.
- 2) Having routine checks by the staff to check the machines
- 3) Informing all staff of the refund procedure.

Is there anything being done about the poor lighting on campus?

Action Line has not had much success in this area. Last semester so we are trying something new. We requested that Joe Hamel, Assistant Vice-President for Finance and Management, Cliff Decker, Director of the Physical Plant, and Dave Fortunoff, Assistant Director of Housing, accompany Action Line on a night tour of campus to inspect the lighting. They have accepted and will tour the campus with us Tuesday evening, February 1 at 7:00 p.m.

Why do I get a ticket for parking in an illegal parking area while a state vehicle does not?

Action Line contacted Joseph Kimble, Director of Safety and Security, who stated that he has and will again inform his staff to ticket all vehicles parked illegally.

Action Line received several complaints concerning the library. Donald C. Cook, Assistant Director of Public Services, met with and set a long letter to Action Line explaining the situation. Below is a short summary of the problems and the answers which Cook offered.

Service Schedule

At the beginning of the fall semester the library service schedule was shorter than it was during the fall semester of 1970. The longer schedule introduced during last semester's exam period has been continued into the second semester, nevertheless the schedule has not returned to the 1970 level. Budget limitations are the reason given for these reductions. The staff, requested to provide coverage in the larger, more complex building, has not been made available. In fact, the freeze on appointments in all state agencies has caused a reduction in library personnel.

Copy Service

Down time of coin copiers has been an inconvenience for a number of library users. As of December 9, a library staff member has been assigned to monitor the copy service and to service and maintain the machines. Performance of machines in the library is under review.

Arrangement of Periodicals

A recommendation has been made that bound periodicals be shelved separately by title rather than by classification number. This suggestion will be reviewed further. To facilitate their location in the stacks a list of periodicals with call numbers has been reproduced for each level of the stacks.

CONFIDENTIAL BIRTH CONTROL & ABORTION REFERRALS

are now being made by a trained staff of students

Please come to
INFIRMARY RM. 119

with any questions you have regarding Birth Control,
Abortion, or VD

No referral fees

Abortions arranged \$125

Minimum delay for birth control appointments
at local clinics

MON. 10am-4pm, 6-8pm

TUES. - FRI. 10am-4pm

or call infirmary
4-2273
Leave message

—a non-profit student run group

Prostitution Investment

WEST BERLIN (LNS) — Got some extra capital you'd like to invest abroad? Looking for a 9% return on your money? Try the Kohls Liegenschaften company of West Germany.

K-L operates a chain of brothel franchises in Germany and Austria (where prostitution is legal). Their prospectus to potential investors claims that "the oldest profession in the world is also the solidest." Prostitution has long been a lucrative enterprise — for the pimp, that is, not the wage-earner — but this is believed to be the first example of a venture of this sort "going public" as a means of expansion.

Wind Damage

(Continued from Page 1)

The National Weather Service reported that the winds were caused by the proximity of a strong low-pressure mass in the east and an intense high-pressure mass in the west. (The closer the masses are and the greater the difference in their barometric pressures, the faster the winds flow.) The last time such intensely high winds struck the New York area was November 12, 1968.

The Nixon Doctrine in Cambodia

By FRED BRAUFMAN
and STEVE COHN

(LNS) — There has been some question as to just what the Nixon Doctrine means in practice. Its advocates claim that it is designed to lessen American involvement abroad, with the U.S. providing only material support for friendly third world countries fighting communism.

Critics charge that it is a rationale for greater U.S. involvement, allowing American leaders greater freedom to intervene in the third world by massive use of air power instead of domestically unpopular U.S. foot soldiers.

No less an authority than Richard Nixon himself has recently provided a perfect example to end the controversy.

On November 13, 1971, he stated in a press conference that "Cambodia is the Nixon doctrine in its purest form."

It is indeed, Cambodia was at peace when Richard Nixon took office. Today it knows full-scale war. Unlike Vietnam, unlike Laos, American involvement in Cambodia cannot be laid to Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower or Truman. It is truly Mr. Nixon's affair, and he is to be congratulated for taking full responsibility for it.

Let us look then at Cambodia to see what the Nixon doctrine really means:

First it means massive use of air power in populated areas.

On December 5, 1971, the New York Times front-paged a story headlined "Refugee Problem in Cambodia Laid to Allied Bombs — General Accounting Office Says in Study Two Million Have Fled Their Homes."

The two million refugees are one third of Cambodia's total population, displaced in just a year and a half. In contrast, it has taken a decade of ground fighting in South Vietnam to displace one third of the population.

This tidal wave of human misery is due almost entirely to massive and indiscriminate bombing of towns and villages,

which has become the Nixon

Administration's trademark, the very "wanton destruction of cities, towns, and villages" described as a Crime of War in Nuremberg Principle VI, clause b.

Most observers have echoed such reports as a New York Times dispatch dated December 2, 1971:

"There is growing evidence that the peasants fleeing the countryside not far from here do so because of allied bombing and artillery fire — most of it American and South Vietnamese — and not because communist troops are present or because pitched battles are being fought by the Cambodians and North Vietnamese invaders.

"When the communists came all the houses were left standing," said Meas Yat, a farmer who fled the village of Tuoi Leap about 12 miles west of Phnom Penh's center two weeks ago.

"But after they spent the night inside the village, the airplanes came and started bombing, so we all left."

Secondly, the Nixon Doctrine means heavy reliance on local conscripts and mercenaries.

The Nixon Administration has built up the Cambodian Army from 30,000 at the time of Sihanouk's overthrow to over 200,000 at last count. It is still growing.

This Army is raised, trained and "advised" by American military personnel. And, in addition, the U.S. has had anywhere from 20,000 to 50,000 South Vietnamese soldiers fighting in Cambodia permanently since April 30, 1970.

U.S. Asian allies are suffering enormous casualties. No figures are released on Cambodian military casualties, but all reports indicate they are skyrocketing; and in the week of November 25-December 2, A.R.V.N. (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) dead alone outnumbered U.S. killed 439 to 9. Most of these casualties

Professor Singer Wins Science Award

Dr. Jerome E. Singer, Professor of Psychology and Sociology at Stony Brook, has been named co-recipient of the 1971 Socio-Psychological Prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Singer worked with Professor David C. Glass of New York University, who shared in the \$1000 prize. The two conducted laboratory tests over a three-year period using stress situations comparable to those experienced daily by city residents. They discovered that while people can cope with the daily stresses of urban life, in the long run, the effects of such stresses depend more on the individual's sense of control over the stress than the intensity of the stress itself.

Noise was the major stress employed in the study because it was the easiest to manipulate in the laboratory experiments. Nevertheless, Singer pointed out that they obtained the same pattern of results by using other conditions of stress, such as arbitrary discrimination or bureaucratic harassment. A detailed report of the experiments and findings will be published by the Academic Press this spring.



Professor Jerome Singer

Singer joined the Stony Brook faculty in 1966. In addition to teaching, he is also Associate Dean of the Graduate School, Associate Editor of the "Journal of Experimental Social Psychology," and chairman of the National Institutes of Health Study Section on population.

Students who have received letters concerning de-registration should contact the Bursar's office by Friday, January 28.

occurred in Cambodia.

Thirdly, the Nixon Doctrine means total disregard of political, social or even relief reforms.

The New York Times reported on December 5 that Arthur Rosen, the public affairs officer of the East Asian Bureau, "said that it was the Administration's position that 'since only a limited amount of money is available, we can most effectively focus it on military and economic assistance.'"

The article went on to note Kennedy's charges, based on the Government Accounting Office (G.A.O.) report that "the Cambodian Government's efforts to cope with the refugee problem have so far been ineffective..."

The G.A.O. report stated that "the policy of the United States is not to become involved with the problems of civilian war victims in Cambodia."

What is less widely understood, however, is that the U.S. is giving no attention whatsoever to economic, social or even refugee relief aid under the Nixon Doctrine. What is called "economic" aid is entirely such war-related acts as supplying rice to the Cambodian Army.

During the April 1971 Refugee Subcommittee Hearings, U.S.A.I.D. (Agency for International Development) administrator Meinecke was asked what aid the United States was giving to Cambodian refugees.

"As far as U.S.A.I.D. is concerned, they have not asked for aid for refugees, and we haven't been involved," he replied. ("They" is the Lon Nol "Government.")

Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Refugees, later noted that "the U.S. assistance to Cambodia, this military assistance program for \$185 million and the A.I.D. program for \$70 million, have nothing in them remotely connected to refugee relief or emergency health care."

Newspaper Reports FBI Head To Be Ousted After Elections

Chicago, Jan. 26, (Reuters)—Federal Bureau of Investigation Director J. Edgar Hoover will be removed from his job after next November's presidential election, the Chicago Tribune has reported.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from one of its Washington correspondents, said the Nixon Administration had concluded the controversial 78-year-old FBI chief "Should be moved out of his post."

Quoting high Administration sources, the report said Hoover "will either resign or be put into a chairman of the board kind of job at the FBI."

The decision to dispense with Hoover after the election, the report said, had as background a number of incidents reflecting unfavorably on the FBI in the last year or so.

These included criticisms of Hoover within the Administration of his disclosure prior to any indictment of details, of the alleged plot to kidnap Henry Kissinger, the President's National Security Affairs Assistant; disclosures on how the FBI maintained surveillance on campuses and on black activist organizations through records stolen from the FBI office in Media, Pennsylvania and the FBI chief's public clashes with ex-FBI agents who criticized him.

Appointed in 1924

Hoover became the director of the FBI in 1924, when the organization was known as the Bureau of Investigation. The word "Federal" was appended to the bureau's title in 1935. Hoover was asked by the then Attorney General Harlan Fiske Stone to take over as acting director. According to a recent interview with Hoover, he accepted the job on condition that the Bureau be divorced from politics; appointments and promotions must be based on merit; and the Bureau must be responsible solely to the Attorney General.

Responding to critics of his age, Hoover commented, "I don't consider my age a valid factor in assessing my ability to continue as director of the FBI - any more than it was when, at the youthful age of 29, I was

would hope that I may be judged in this same manner."

The nation's top law enforcement official brands accusations against the FBI concerning campus snooping as "completely false. I believe this is only a scare tactic to inflame the academic community against the FBI." Hoover admits that FBI conducts investigations on the nation's campuses, "only if there is a violation within its investigative jurisdiction. We do not snoop on campuses, or in any way treat the campus different from any other area of society. The FBI has the highest respect for academic freedom."

appointed to this position. I was criticized then as 'the Boy Scout.' Now, I'm called 'that senile old man.'

"I judge a man," he continued, "on the quality of his performance. So long as I am blessed with good health and enthusiasm for my work, I



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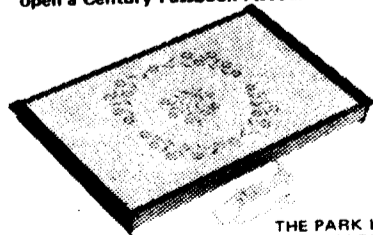
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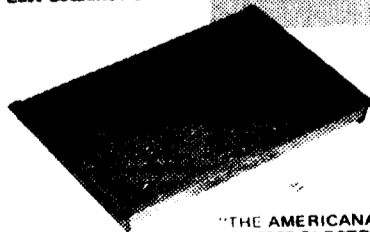
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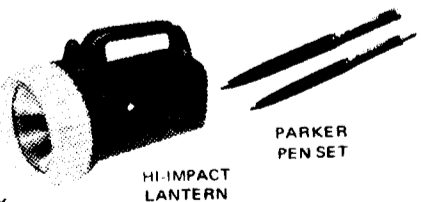
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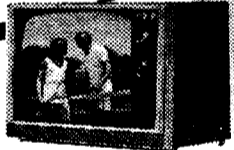
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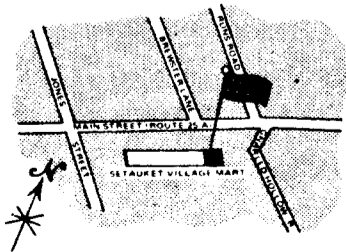
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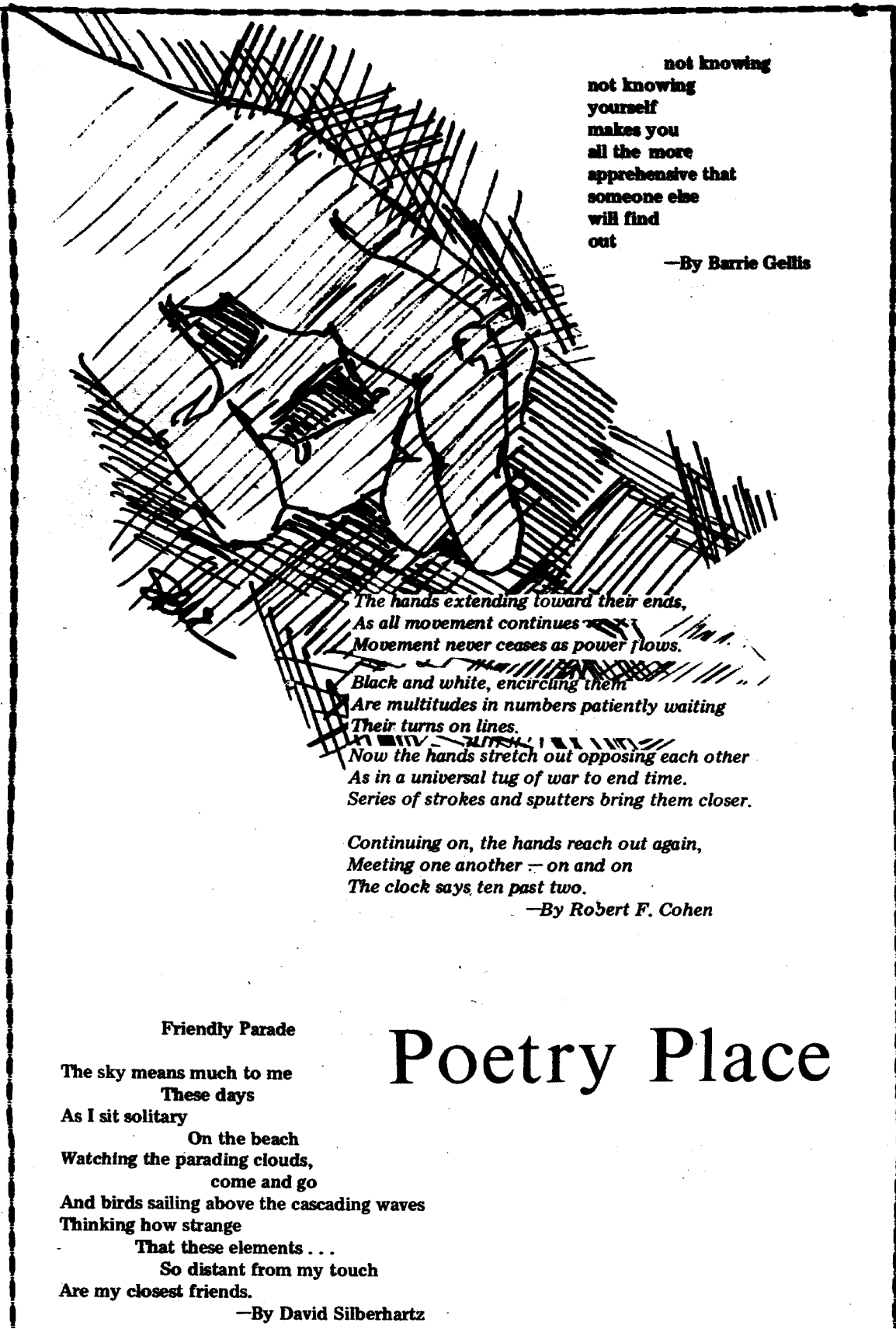
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not knowing
not knowing
yourself
makes you
all the more
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someone else
will find
out

—By Barrie Gellis

The hands extending toward their ends,
As all movement continues
Movement never ceases as power flows.
Black and white, encircling them
Are multitudes in numbers patiently waiting
Their turns on lines.
Now the hands stretch out opposing each other
As in a universal tug of war to end time.
Series of strokes and sputters bring them closer.

Continuing on, the hands reach out again,
Meeting one another — on and on
The clock says ten past two.

—By Robert F. Cohen

Friendly Parade

The sky means much to me
These days
As I sit solitary
On the beach
Watching the parading clouds,
come and go
And birds sailing above the cascading waves
Thinking how strange
That these elements . . .
So distant from my touch
Are my closest friends.

—By David Silberhartz

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European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc., will arrange lodging for the student during this eight week period.

There are many other services available, outlined in a brochure available from European Medical Students Placement services. Students who will have received their degree on or before June 1972, can write for an application form and brochure to:

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Add-Drop Roulette: Game With No Rules

By PHYLLIS BERMAN

Every September and January, many students on this campus face the often frustrating two-week add/drop period. It is at this time that they search for courses related to their major, university requirements, or for electives that they've been hoping to take. It is also during this period that they find themselves unable to get into them.

Toni Lewy is one of the many who cannot understand the criteria used by certain professors in selecting students who wish to add their course. "I tried signing into an anthropology course. I spoke to the instructor on the first day of class and was informed that I would be put at the head of a waiting list. There were approximately 60 persons who had pre-registered and gotten in, but almost 100 had been closed out. Having junior standing and being an anthropology major, I felt pretty safe in assuming I would be let in. When the instructor read the name, major, and year of those presently enrolled, I found no more than 20 of the 60 to be anthropology majors. Her decision for admitting others into the course was completely arbitrary. I was not able to get in. Her explanation of what she had told me as opposed to what she had done was "You're trying to sign into the other course I am giving and I don't think it's fair that you be enrolled in both. Therefore, you can choose between the two."

I must mention that the two courses were completely unrelated so that her reasoning made little sense."

Lottery Admittance

Kenneth Sanders, a senior who has completed most of the courses needed in his major, tried to add Theatre 101 as an elective. He was faced with an unusual situation. "Admittance for those who had not pre-registered was determined by a lottery. Out of 65 students who wished to sign in, 16 were randomly picked. No priority was given to theatre arts majors or to upperclassmen. It was all a matter of luck."

Mitch Auster, upon receiving his schedule, found that the computer had inserted a course he hadn't pre-registered for and deleted one that he requested. "I explained to the professor of the course I originally desired what had happened. When he said I could not get in I devised other means of getting into the class."

Such is the case with many students who find themselves closed out of courses. After repeated unsuccessful attempts to get in several, in desperation, sign themselves in. Some say that this is comparatively easy in a lecture class where the professor does not note those he has already added or dropped from his list.

Mitch, who is a graduating senior also found that he was short one credit in his major. He wanted to do independent research but had much difficulty in obtaining someone to sponsor his project. After a week of being refused by various professors in the psychology department, Dr. Dana Bramel decided to work with him. "The trouble with the psychology department as is the case with most of the other departments," said Mitch, "is that there is not enough faculty to fulfill the needs of the student. So many teachers are caught up in their research and publications that they do not have time to devote themselves to problems or inquiries that their student might have." A junior psychology major disagreed with Mitch, saying she had no trouble taking a research course.



OVERCROWDED CLASSROOMS: With class size reaching absurd numbers, one wonders which is right — to close students out or crowd classes. This makes the add-drop period frustrating for many students and faculty members.

photo by Larry Rubin

Another problem that students are often faced with when they register or add a course related to their major is that the departmental requirements are often changed. A perfect and too well known example is the education department.

The Education Mystery

Up until last year Education 160 was one of the courses that could be used in fulfilling the secondary education option requirements. Suddenly last semester it was declared that Education 160 could not fulfill the requirement. Education 102 had to be taken. Students who had previously taken 160 but hadn't as yet filled out the option for secondary education found that they now had to take 102. Those who registered for Education 102 this semester came to class only to discover that all those who had previously taken Education 160 would be asked to drop the course due to lack of space. Where do these persons stand and what are they to do? No one in the education department seems to know. Each person the student called for information concerning their requirements refers the student to someone else. Students then feel more confused than before. Junior Anne Singer said that teacher preparation had told her that Education 102 was a recommended requirement, while the Education 102 professor said that Education 160 is an acceptable alternative to Education 102.

Marian Kramer, Rory Goodman, and many other sophomores pre-registered and got into Education 204, the other class recommended for secondary education. On the first day of class those who did not have junior or senior standing were informed that they would not receive credit for the course in spite of preregistration. "The reason for this," said Ms. Lesser of the education department, "is that the department had miscalculated the number of students who would sign up for the course. They felt that lowerclassmen had an ample amount of time to take the course in the future." No explanation was given to these students except that they would not receive credit, and students are questioning

why the course cannot meet in Lecture Hall 100 with a seating capacity of 600.

Laura Newman, a junior psychology major commented, "For three semesters I've been trying to get into Psychology 211 (Developmental) with Professor Whitehurst and have been closed out. I finally succeeded in getting in this semester only to be informed that I would not receive credit for this course being that I had taken Education 103 (supposedly interchangeable with Psychology 211). The paradox lies in the fact that Psychology 211 (not Education 103) is a prerequisite for Psychology 213. The Psychology department calmly stated that they would have a meeting with the Education department to straighten things out. So far nothing has been resolved. The Education department blames it on the Psychology and vice versa. I am remaining in the course but may not even get credit for it."

Professor Whitehurst commented that the University Curriculum Committee is presently discussing this predicament, but at the moment a student cannot receive credit for both Psychology 211 and Education 103. He suggested that those wishing to add Psychology 213 with a background of Education 103 speak to the 213 professor and inform him of the situation. Ron Drabman, who presently teaches Psychology 213, disagreed with Laura, "The course is given this semester by permission of the instructor. I accepted the first 50 people who signed up, regardless of whether the student had Psychology 211."

These are only a few of the many complaints. However, some students have had no trouble adding courses. One of these people, Audrey Kantowitz, commented, "I had no trouble at all. During preregistration, I was closed out of courses, but I was signed into them right away."

Now the add-drop period is over for this semester, with many students still wondering if requirements have been met and just when these requirements will change again.

Wyoming Project: An Alternative Life Style

By STEVEN PEISAK
and MARK FELDMAN

What kind of happiness can a place offer which is cold nine months of the year and where chocolate egg creams are unheard of? For those people who are disenfranchised with hectic, polluted, unrewarding urban life, Wyoming can be the needed alternative. It can be the place where you can "do what you want to do, as opposed to what you are going to settle for."

So said Vince Arbour, a former Stony Brook graduate student, who is now part of what has come to be known as the Wyoming Project. Arbour recounted his experiences of living this past year in Laramie, Wyoming to a group of interested students this past Wednesday. As Arbour put it, "I got fed up with the Eastern city way of life. I wanted to go to a place that might be safe to drop out in and where I could have control over the factors that affect my life."

The Wyoming Project consists of a small, loosely

structured group of people who see living in Wyoming as a chance to create a more meaningful way of life. The smallness of Wyoming's population (300,000 people) allows a small group of people to make themselves heard. In Laramie, for example, the Wyoming Project is actively mobilizing a campaign in the upcoming election to change the static and unresponsive city council.

The people in the Wyoming Project are not pie-in-the-sky idealists; they have a keen awareness of the practical problems of day to day living. Realizing the necessity for providing economic sustenance, Arbour commented that Wyoming allows you to "find some way of making anything you like to do pay." For instance, Arbour himself has established a health foods store, and mentioned the possibilities of forming co-ops and underground newspapers. But he admitted, "we are still in the groundbreaking stage, but the opportunities are there."

It was pointed out, however, that life in Wyoming is

not for everyone, but as Arbour said, "the most important thing to do is check it out." Then he added, "It could even be done here in Stony Brook and anywhere else, for that matter. These kinds of things should be tried everywhere, except that conditions in Wyoming make it more receptive there." Towards this end, the Wyoming Project is disseminating, mainly through word of mouth and with the help of the underground media, information about their experiment. But they do not actively seek to recruit people for the Project, but to just make information available.

Details about the Wyoming Project can be obtained here in Stony Brook in Room 061 of the Union, or by contacting Rex Eaton on campus at 6728. Eaton is also interested in getting people together to study and discuss various aspects of the Project. And if you are planning to head out there, Arbour advises you to pack your long underwear — it's pretty cold in Wyoming.

Stereophonic, Doubletracked, "Music"

By GARY STROUD

Reverberating out of chaos, pulsating with emotion, the sweet stereophonic, doubletracked voice of Carole King flows through our ears, into our hearts and touches our very souls. The song ("Brother, Brother") is the first on side one of her new album Music. "Brother, Brother" is such an excellent choice to open the album with. Lyrically, it speaks of devotion and hope that all love relationships need and Carole sings her song just so sweetly.

Instrumentally there is some fine saxophone work by Cortis Amy, Charles Larkey on bass and of course some impeccable bongo work by Theresa Colderon. This song is just so well done. The next cut fits in well with where "Brother, Brother" leaves your head. Instrumentally, "It's going to take some time" is fine. The piano of Ms. King is melodic and flowing. The lyrics are in Carole King tradition filled with melancholy and hope.

Heavy

We then move to some of the "heavy" songs on the album; "Sweet Seasons," "Brighty," and "Too Much Rain." "Sweet Seasons" is enhanced by the fine guitar work of none other than James Taylor whose distinctive style darts in and floats out again like a ray of sunlight that occasionally shines through a cloud on a misty day.

Charles Lockey dominates "Brighty" with a really penetrating bass that just captivates your body while the lyrics of Ms. King controls your mind, for she speaks of something we can all understand. She makes our day a little bit brighter in every way. "Too Much Rain" also incorporates the impeccable guitar of James Taylor, harmonizing with the sweet piano of Ms. King. The song is sad but there is still hope. She speaks of a common ailment — heartache; and the common remedy — rationalization and defense mechanisms.

The album also has some really well-done blues numbers: "Surely," "Some Kind of Wonderful," and "Growing Away from Me." Larkey's bass on "Surely" really sets you up for the vocal impact of Ms. King. Her light and tantalizing piano adds to the mood of the song. The lyrics to this song surely epitomize the blues side of a love relationship that all of us have felt at one time or another. The lyrics and the melody blend together to form one mood and one feeling and that is the meaning of feeling "Blue."

Poignant

"Some Kind of Wonderful" is an old song penned in 1964 by Carole and her ex-husband Gerry Goffin. It is a poignant melody accompanied by James on guitar and it illustrates the pleasing side of a relationship, (sweet lips, warm eyes, soft sighs). Miss Bobbye Hall on

tambourine adds a touching accent to this soft and peaceful cut. The lyrics are meaningful if you have someone who is some kind of wonderful, but for those of us who have lost that wonderful person, the song makes us feel sad and lonely.

"Growing Away From Me" tells of that oh so real feeling when you realize as the Righteous Brothers once said, "that you've lost that loving feeling." It is sad and it is amazing how much Danny Kootch sounds like James Taylor. This song is all right.

Love

"Everybody's saying that music is love" is a line from a David Crosby song of the same name. It is this feeling that I get from the title song of this album. Music is love and it keeps playing inside our heads. It is almost like a Mantra that we vibrate to. Instrumentally this cut is the best for it introduces Cortis Amy on a really superb tenor saxophone solo. Charles Larkey isn't superlative on bass but Amy's saxophone is just so incredibly good.

The next song on side two "Song of Long Ago" sounds as if it was co-written by James Taylor who plays some nice guitar fills that fit in so greatly behind Carole's piano and he sings some background. The lyrics are touching and meaningful, reminiscent of old, good time that all of us have and remember. Carole helps us to remember. "Meet Me on the Highway" is a nice piece. Lyrically the images are those of whether you want one relationship or many. Her devotion shines through for she is willing to follow her loved one. It resembles "Where You Lead" off of her tapestry album but that cut is better instrumentally.

Better

On the whole Music is technically, musically and lyrically much better than Tapestry. There were a few losers on that album but there is only one on this one; "Back to California" — the lyrics are contrived and the music is lousy. "Brother, Brother," "It's Going to Tell Some Time," Music," and "Surely" are the highlights of this album. Carole King's voice has gotten much better. She is able to emphasize more feeling and range. The songwriting and piano have always been excellent. The musicians that play with her fit in much better and create a mood that is just mellow. With the holiday times rolling around, this album is an excellent gift to give someone you love. A gift of music is more than material it is emotional and has feeling to it. "Everyone's saying that Music is love."



"Sunfighter" in A Starship

By FRED STERNLICHT

"Mother's warning: Do not pick your nose, as you may accidentally pull out all of your brains..." And while you are picking away, you might listen to the cosmic vibrations that seem to be coming from a million sources. Your favorite San Francisco empire killers have emerged from their not-so-under-ground haunts with an electrical-music experience called Sunfighter.

Asexual

Paul Kantner is still at the helm of the starship, although Grace and God Slick both get top billing as well. Grace belts out an unusual assortment of uncharacteristically asexual, sometimes gory, songs that range from "Silverspoon," an ode to cannibalism, to "China," a song about God.

Which brings us to another point entirely. God, in this case is neither a part of you nor a bramble bush on Mt. Sinai. God, for those who don't read Rolling Stone Magazine, is Paul and Grace's girlchild.

Unlike Blows Against the Empire, Sunfighter does not seem to offer a theme. The music is a continuation of the sounds that the Airplane and the Grateful Dead had explored in their psychedelic days. Yet, the large quantity of personnel that are apparently needed to put out an album of this nature testifies to the complex threads that are forever running through the musical textures. The entire Airplane, Jerry Garcia, Crosby and Nash, and several other vocalist and musicians are around to join in the fun.

Revolution

Whereas it was interesting to dig upon the revolution that kept popping up in Paul Kantner's songs previously, it is harder to take anything that comes down here very seriously. A note along the way warns: "Those of you who are serious about this whole thing, oozing along like a Cadillac, need some good solid hospital wacco in the nose." Songs like "When I was a Boy I Watched the Wolves," could be understood in a social context of running with the gang as a juvenile. But the presentation of the song is so outrageous as to bring to mind the threatened occupation of the West Coast by the Japanese during World War II.

Jack Traylor contributes one song called "Earth Mother." It probably has the most catchy lyrics and tune on the album. "Earth Mother your children are here/ High and feeling dandy/ Earth Mother your children are here/ Ripped on coke and candy." Phil Sawyer also contributes an instrumental effort that will probably also show you who is responsible for the Jefferson Starship instrumentals.

Political

A brief political reminder is entitled "Diana" and is told in two parts on opposite sides of the album. Again, a reminder of past themes which this album wishes to hold together with modern fantasies. "Holding Together" closes the album with a good electric jam and a further tie with "We Can Be Together" and "Let's Go Together."

Generally fine musicianship and an extra helping of sarcasm characterize this album. Lots of room is covered here. A good one for your San Francisco friends and psychedelic fire fighters.

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The Boy Friend

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

There is such a thing, as I'm sure everyone realizes, as oversell. The more Preparation H commercials I see the more convinced I am that, should ever I need a "solution to the problem of hemorrhoids," Preparation H would be the last drug I'd try. A bit prejudiced, I admit, but such is the result of oversell.

There is oversell in films too and MGM has obviously decided that as long as they're going to oversell *The Boy Friend* they might as well superoversell it. So, weeks before the film's opening, I received a twenty-six page booklet which proclaimed the movie as "The Return of Entertainment."

Entertainment

"Entertainment!" it proclaimed. "For a long time that's what the movies were really about. People, simply wanting to be entertained, to take the family, the kids, themselves, to films they could respond to with humor and warmth.

Unfortunately, the truth of the matter is that *The Boy Friend* is not so much a return to entertainment as is a return to the gaudy, overproduced spectacle of a movie musical that went so well in the 30's and 40's and nearly killed the movie companies in the 60's. It is not a return to entertainment as much as it is an acknowledgement that the nostalgia craze has finally reached the offices of MGM, where they decided they could cash in on it full-fold.

Sugar-Coated

What prompted Ken Russell of *Women In Love* and *The Devils Fame* to film this sugar-coated *melange* of expensive sets and dreary plot-lines is purely a matter of conjecture. He insists that it is his love for the era, others insist that it is his love of commercialism. Unfortunately the era that Russell is depicting is never shown in any realistic sense so process of elimination provides us with a possible motive.

Whatever the reason, though, *The Boy Friend* cannot succeed as a film, in general.

Movie in Play

The plot is like a movie within a play within a movie without any of the complications one would expect from such confusion. Polly, played by Twiggy, is the assistant stage manager at a flea-pit of a theatre in London. When one of the stars of the show (Glenda Jackson) breaks her ankle Polly is called upon to take her role. Her director tells her that she "must go out there an amateur and come back a star" and so she quickly memorizes her lines and heads out for her late cue, onto a stage which is as strange to her as simplification must be to Russell. Unfortunately a rising Hollywood director by the name of De'Thrill (Vladek Sheybal) picks that day to visit the theatre in his search for a new property and a new actress. As the actors and actresses on stage begin to perform for him he fantasizes what his production would look like.

Around this structure Russell has planted a never believable love story between Polly and Tony (Christopher Gable) which roughly parallels their roles in the play.

Surprise!

Perhaps the biggest surprise of all is Twiggy who is just right for the movie. The girl can act (within the confines of the movie's requirements on her — and these demands aren't too much) and, amazingly enough, she may be just the right character to tie the burgeoning mess together. It almost hurts to see her spinning around on a mammoth turntable with 24 other dancers, all of whom look as eager to overact as the characters they are playing. Somehow, we feel, she deserves better.

The filming, with all of its rich sets, is uninspired. Russell holds camera positions too long and lets opulence do his work. He shows very little inclination to do any fancy camerawork himself letting the stage dictate his actions. It should have been the other way around.

Palatable

Still, *The Boy Friend* is a film that is, if not satisfying, at least palatable. If by "the return of entertainment" MGM means that one can go to the movies and not have to think, then they're not entirely right; however, if they mean that one can go to the movies and not want to think then *The Boy Friend* does indeed mark the return of entertainment.

At least it beats Preparation H commercials for excitement.



"Lovers" is A Box of Christmas Candy

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

EDITORS NOTE: Lovers and Other Strangers is the COCA weekend movie. Future Friday Statesman will contain a short review of the COCA weekend feature.

Lovers and Other Strangers—starring Bonnie Bedelia, Michael Brandon, Gig Young, Anne Jackson, Cloris Leachman, Richard Castellano, Beatrice Arthur, Harry Guardino, Anne Meara, Bob Dishy, and Maria Hailey who probably has the most unique voice since Yma Sumac released her four octave range. (R)

Considering how anemic the crop of comedies there were last year it is understandable that this film was sometimes called the "funniest film of the year." "Lovers" is funny, sometimes. But the funniest? If your Uncle Harry was the funniest man at your Uncle Irving's unveiling, when compared to your grieving Aunt Essie he could be thought of as a cut-up. "Lovers" is like a box of Christmas candy. Some pieces are so good you can't wait to find it come up again, and others you

lick once and then they sit around getting moldy until you hope you can give them out to company you don't like slipping it in between the good stuff when no one is looking. The subplots revolve around the ensuing marriage of two kids and family and friendly reactions and advice. Anne Meara and Harry Guardino are really fine, their bedroom scene hysterical. Gig Young and Anne Jackson however create such shrill hysteria that when Miss Jackson coaxes Mr. Young into the ladies room to whine to him one wishes he would flush her down. Older people like "Lovers" better than younger people. The characters are not the kind we can identify with, but rather for amusing observations of types, most of which are acted out with great flair and skill by old pros and new talent. But it doesn't hold together to sustain all the laughter one is told he will find. Repeatedly during his delightfully jaded performance Richard Castellano asks, "So what's the story?" Not that much.

Academy Award Nomination to Richard Castellano as Best Supporting Actor.

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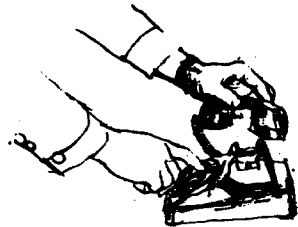
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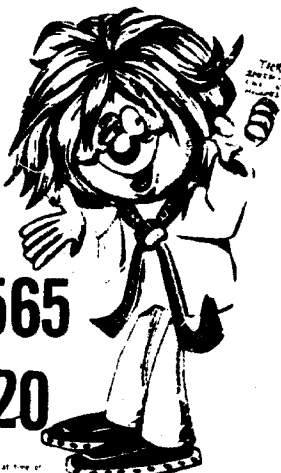
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FOUND wallet belonging to Carol Kubecka. Call Alvin 6991 or Zen 5727.

LOST wire rim glasses in brown case. Call Linda 7270.

FOUND glasses on 1/20 in Lec. 110. If yours contact Carlos 6-5193.

WHOEVER took my wallet please return it to the main desk or to the Statesman office. No questions.

LOST brown wallet Friday in back seat of car while hitching or on road in front of Kelly. Call Lols 4346.

LOST dark brown afghan vic. ESS 1/24, 1 p.m. Call 6-7785, 6-4098. Dave.

FOUND ID bracelet, gold plated. Call and identify. Steven 6417.

LOST small white dog black spots one white, one black ear. Answers to Che, in Union. If found PLEASE call 744-1872.

LOST orange notebook with book and add/drop card. Please call 4618.

LOST in Union — orange scarf. Call 4618.

NOTICES

PRESERVE YOUR VALUABLE papers, documents, identification cards, news clippings, or any other item in permanently sealed plastic. Your plastic laminated item will not fade, stain or discolor with age. Call Stony Brook Laminating after 3 p.m. 751-6939.

APPLICATIONS for secondary student teaching for the year 72-73, will be available beginning 1/31. Pick up applications on So. Campus, Building H, Room 145, and return them to the same place by 2/18. Applications for either Fall or Spring 72-73 are to be completed by 2/18.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL intramurals will begin Tuesday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. All teams must sign up before Monday in the locker room. Questions — call 4766. Co-ed volleyball to start in two weeks.

The Student Financial Aids office has moved from the first to the 2nd floor of the Administration Bldg., and is now occupying rooms 254-257. Our phone 7010/13/14/15 have not been installed as yet, but you may reach us temporarily on 7004. We are presently distributing the Financial Aids Applications for 72-73 to students who are presently enrolled (this includes the National Defense Student Loan, Equal Opportunity Grants and College Work/Study Program). Please inform your student contacts of the availability of these applications.

If you're having a problem concerning homosexuality or sexual identity and want to talk about it call 4-2277 Mon. thru Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

Monday Jan. 31 at 7-9:30 p.m. there will be a lecture on Islam. The Speaker is All Abdul Rasheed, presented by the Dar-ul Islam Muslim Student Assoc. in the Union auditorium.

TEACHERS wanted in Zambia, meet Ambassador Mwila Mon. Jan. 31 3:30 p.m. SBU 226. Learn about need for English speaking secondary and University teachers and other skilled people. Information 246-8324.

MEETING of the Health Professions Society on Thurs. Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Lec. 110. A person from the Stony Brook Medical School will discuss admissions to Medical Schools and alternatives such as Foreign Medical Schools. The assignment of which people will go on the first surgical experience trip will be announced. Sign-ups for the Kaplan MCAT Preparatory course, to begin Sunday Feb. 6 at approximately 1 p.m. will also be available.

FOLK SINGER Louis Levin entertains in the Guthrie Coffee Room Sunday, Jan. 30 10 p.m. Kelly D. Basement.

ACM/Computing Society Joint Meeting Tues. Feb. 1, 8 p.m., Lec. 104. Spring term reorganizational meeting. Election of officers, planning of program for the term. We will discuss movies, lectures, projects, and courses. Project numbers will be given out. Since this will be an important meeting, we urge everybody who thinks they might be interested in any facet of computing to attend; everybody is welcome. For more info contact Wayne Sadin, 6-6688.

You are invited to first lesson of new astrology class at 7:30 p.m. SBU 237. \$50 donation asked.

An exhibit of painting by Georgette Harper continues at the SBU art gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. thru Feb. 4.

A classical recital by the Astro Consort will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Stage XII Cafeteria under the sponsorship of the International College. Sat. Jan. 29.

Associate Prof. Of History Herman Labovics continues his lecture series on major developments in modern history "From Marxism to the 20th Century," 5 p.m. Lec. 103, Mon. 1/31.

3 Cuban made short films will be shown for the first time in the U.S. as part of the International Film and Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. SBU auditorium. Donation \$1. Tues. Feb. 1.

MOVIE "Treasure Island" Sunday Jan. 30, Hendrix College 8 p.m.

FEB. 14 is the last day to change courses to or from P/N/C (pass/no credit) for the Spring 71-72 semester.

WEUSI NIA CENTER is open. Come check it out. We have books, incense, black literature, and things. Located in SBU 075.

There are over a dozen Suffolk County Parks providing a variety of activities from hiking and fishing to swimming and golf. Dick Jorgensen, a Suffolk County Park Foreman, will talk about what the county park system has to offer residents. There will also be a slide presentation with special emphasis on Gwynne Park where Mr. Jorgensen was instrumental in setting up nature trails. This Moraine Audubon meeting will take place on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in room M-11 (Marshall Bldg.) Suffolk Community College, Selden.

catchupwith

Graduate Cinema, a new graduate student organization, will present D. W. Griffith's silent classic *Broken Blossoms* on Fri., Jan. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the ESS 001. A donation of \$.50 will be asked for at the door.

COCA presents *Lovers and Other Strangers* in Lecture Hall 100. Fri., Jan 28 and Sat., Jan. 29 at 7, 9:30 and 12.

The Act I Theatre Workshop presents *Oliver* on Fri. Jan. 28, Sat. Jan. 29, Thurs. Feb. 3, Fri. Feb. 4, and Sat. Feb. 5. 8:30 p.m. at Nesaquake Jr. High on Edgewood Ave. in St. James. Tickets are \$2, \$3.50 and \$4. Info 265-5797.

EPOD, a community drug program under the aegis of Nassau County's Drug Abuse and Addiction Commission, presents *Jim Dawson and Stories* (two Buddah Records groups) at Herricks Senior High School, Shelter Rock Road, New Hyde Park, N.Y. on Sat. Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. The \$2.50 admission price will go to the EPOD.

COCA's Sunday night movie on Jan. 30 is *Ulysses* in Lecture Hall 100. One showing at 8 p.m. only.

Toscanini College will show Fritz Lang's *Metropolis* on Thurs. Feb. 3 at 9:30 p.m. in the Toscanini Lounge.

Pakistan

(Continued from Page 2)

Swaran Singh, who was in New York at the United Nations, he added.

When neither the Pakistan ambassador nor the foreign minister could be found, the surrender message was given to the Indian permanent U.N. mission late at night.

The mission had mechanical difficulties transmitting the message to New Delhi and asked the United States to transmit it. This message was transmitted to the U.S. embassy and delivered to the Indian government in New Delhi about 20 hours after it was first received by U.S. officials Bray said.

"Any implication that the United States deliberately delayed transmission of General Niazi's offer is just actually unfounded," Bray said.

The Indian government never complained that the U.S. delayed the surrender message, he said.

The Henry James Art Workshop has free access to a welding rig; oil and acrylic paints; clay, wood, and plaster sculpture; drawing etc. Open Mon. to Thurs. 7 to 10 p.m. in the James Basement.

Dreiser College will screen *Davy Crockett* the thriller with Fess Parker, Sun. Jan. 30 in the Dreiser College Lounge.

Tryouts for two political Yeats plays on Mon. Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge. Dancers, musicians and actors are needed for the plays — *The Death of the Hawk's Wall*. There will be two rehearsals followed by a March performance.

The O'Neill Snack Bar is opening for business on Wed. Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. There will be a Grand Opening on Sun. Feb. 6 complete with food giveaways.

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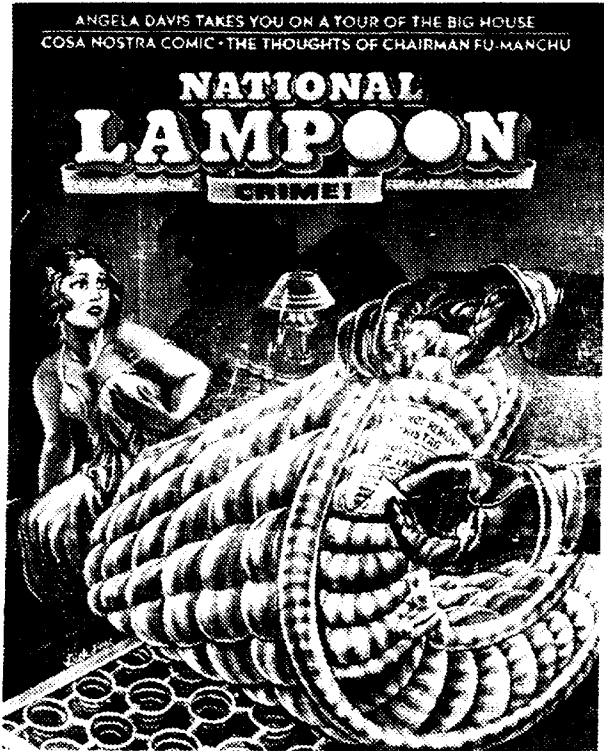
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Intramurals with Bob Yonke



Before I do anything else, I would like to apologize to and congratulate HJ-D2 on their winning the intramural football championship. The apology is for not writing an article on their thrilling overtime victory against the Henrys and the congratulations are for winning the championship.

The basketball season is into high gear now. There are 29 hall teams and 24 independent teams vying for the school title. JS-2A2B looks like a strong contender for the Kelly championship. They swamped LB-2A 65-26. Frank Friedman scored 26 pts. and Ed Yaeger 13 pts. for the victors. In other Kelly action, WG-1A1B defeated HM-1A1B 50-45. For WG-1A1B, Woods and Weisher scored 11 and 9 pts. respectively. For the losers, Fradkin scored 12 pts.

In the Tabler league, TD-3A3B upped its record to 2-0, by defeating AT-2B3B 72-32. Jeff Sabell was the high point man on TD-3A3B with 23 pts. Lou Mazel and Ira Meiselman each chipped in 20 pts. Polsky scored 18 pts. for the losers.

In the Roth-O'Neill league, GG-A2A3 extended its record to 3-0 by defeating JH-C2D2 81-20. Using a full-court press the entire game, GG-A2A3 forced JH-C2D2 into numerous errors with many ending in easy layups for the victors. Kent Bukowski scored 22 pts. and Paul Hausman and Bob Davidson each had 16 pts. For the losers, Jeff Chautuk scored 16 of his teams 20 pts. In a very close game, E0-G3 defeated WM-A123B2 41-40. Frank Wang scored 20 pts. and Larry Gensen 13 pts. for E0-G3. Dulski scored 20 pts. for the losers. In other league action, WW-A2A3, while Shapiro tallied 14 pts. for WM-B3C23. GG-B2B3 narrowly won over BC-A2A3 43-36. Peter LaSalle was high point man for the victors with 11 pts. Kurtz scored 18 pts. in a losing cause.

In the Langmuir-Benedict league, IL-C2 upped its record to 3-0, by trouncing RB-B1 62-27. Applebaum was high point man in the game with 17 pts. In other league action, IL-A1 defeated IL-A3 44-33. For IL-A1, Mitcher Dinnerstein and Simpson each contributed 9 pts. Steinberg scored 21 pts. for the losers.

In Independent action, the Hardeckers defeated the Hobbits 50-27. Barry Spiro scored 12 pts. for the victors. In a losing cause; Bruce Podrat scored 15 pts. In a very exciting game, the Pranksters came from behind to defeat Glutz 31-29. At the half, Glutz had a 21-12 lead. With about two minutes left in the game, the Pranksters took the lead for the first time only to have Glutz tie the score with one minute showing on the clock. Ken Marra sank two free throws with 6 seconds remaining to provide the margin of victory. In other action, Cong came to a stupendous victory over the Mothers 24-16.

Tomorrow night the Patriots will go up against the Hunter Hawks at Hunter. This game will probably decide the winner of the Knickerbocker Conference. As was witnessed against Adelphi, fan support plays an important role in the outcome of a game. Your attendance at this game will be greatly appreciated.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Morning workouts for pitchers and catchers begin Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 8 a.m. Contact Coach Smoliak prior to the above date.

Change a Flat By Yourself

By RAE GARBER

(LNS)—Changing a flat tire may be a greasy job, but it's really a simple operation that is easily perfected with a little practice. For any woman who hates that helpless feeling of waiting for help from a "generous" male, here's how:

The basic tools for changing a flat tire — a spare tire, car jack, and lug wrench — are usually stored in the car trunk. The style of tools, method of removing hub cap, etc., may vary with the make of the car, but the basic procedure is the same for most automobiles.

Step One

Set the hand brake and make sure car is in neutral or park position. If the car is on a slope, place a brick or other object under one of the tires to prevent the car from rolling. If the flat is on the right — front side, the brick goes under the left — rear tire (and vice versa) since it remains on the ground.

Step Two

Remove the hub cap. If needed, a flat tool to pry off the cap will be with the jack, usually one end of the jack handle.

Step Three

Loosen the wheel bolts with the wrench by turning them to the left (counterclockwise). It is important to do this before jacking up the car, so the wheel doesn't whirl around as you unscrew the bolts.

Step Four

Jack up the car. Autos often have a small socket under the side fender or front and back bumpers to fit the jack. If not, place the jack under the bumper nearest the flat tire. Be sure the jack is stationed on a firm surface so it doesn't slip or sink into the ground.

Insert the jack handle into the handle-socket on the jack, and pump up and down. Some jacks have handles that are not removable and that turn in a circle—experiment or read any instructions on the tool to discover how your particular jack works.

Raise the car until the flat tire is clear of the ground.

Step Five

Remove the loosened wheel bolts and lift off the flat tire.

Step Six

To put on the new wheel, jack up the car further until the holes in the new wheel are roughly lined up with the threaded holes on the hub. Put on the tire and then insert one wheel bolt through a lined-up hole and tighten it by hand as far as possible by screwing it to the right (clockwise).

Insert the remaining bolts. Tighten all the wheel bolts until the wheel is pressed against the hub all around.

Step Seven

Lower the vehicle either by turning the jack handle backwards, placing a removable handle in the "lower" socket and pumping, or according to the instructions for your particular jack.

Step Eight

Tighten all the bolts evenly with the wrench and replace the hub cap. Then, wipe the grease off your hands and put a smirk on your face as the first male walks up. You've done it!

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Cagers Win in the Lair of the Panther, 82-72

By GREG GUTES

Unusual is the word for the cavellike Adelphi University gym. Basketball games are played on a court with leopard-spotted markings and wide yellow boundary lines that are confusing, to say the least. The upper deck is actually an indoor track, and it extends so far over the court that corner jump shots seemingly will be blocked by the concrete. "This place is downright depressing," said Bill Graham. "They'd have to improve it to condemn it," echoed Rick Schamberg. A most appropriate place for one of Stony Brook's most unusual games of the season.

Pressure Defense

The Adelphi team is nicknamed the Panthers, and after the Stony Brook 82-72 win, the Patriots knew why. "It was very rough," said coach Don Coveleski, "and the officiating was very lenient." Wilbur Jackson scornfully said, "I told the ref that he (Adelphi's

Portnoy) was fouling me. He (the ref) said that he was playing pressure defense, and that if it happened again, he'd have to charge me with an offensive foul." "I was getting beaten up out there," complained Arthur King, rubbing his bruised neck. The suspicion is that the leopard spots are actually dried bloodstains.

Shell-shock

The game was played like a war, and for much of it, the Pats played like they were shell-shocked. After his team ran up a 33-23 lead, Coveleski made several substitutions. It didn't work. "I thought they'd do better than that," said the surprised coach. Jackson described the problem more succinctly. "They're going crazy out there! They won't run the plays." The halftime lead was a disappointing 36-32.

"... a bunch of idiots"

The situation grew worse. The Patriots seemed to be competing to see who could use his head the least.

"You're standing around like a bunch of idiots," blasted Coveleski, as Stony Brook lost their small lead. Then the fog lifted. Enter Eric Shapiro.

"I usually play bigger forwards, so I try to box out and make use of quickness and speed," said Shapiro. Indeed he does. Shap has the remarkable ability of being in the right place at the right time. His two foul shots, marked by his characteristic body English, tied the game at 69 and set Stony Brook up for the victory.

With 3:10 remaining, Roger Howard moved into the lane, spun, and hit to give the Patriots their first lead in a long while, 71-69. Stony Brook then ran off an 11-3 streak, surprising Coveleski, who said, "I can't believe we won that game by 10." Yes, a most unusual game.

Cut Above the Rest

It was an outstanding night for a number of Patriots. King had 29 points and 23 rebounds, two less than the school record. He was described by one first-time King watcher as "a cut above the rest of those guys." Howard had 24 points, and Shapiro hustled for 14.

Next stop is against Hunter on the road Saturday night, one of the most important games of the season. Hunter is the defending Knickerbocker Conference champs, and, like Stony Brook, hasn't been beaten in the conference this year. The winner of this game would have to be considered the favorite to take it all.



What happened here? Is Roger Howard (partially obscured) letting loose a shot or about to pull in a rebound? Send your thoughts to Statesman in care of Sports Editor. photo by Mike Vinson

Patriot Sports

At home...

Gymnastics

Sat. Jan. 29, vs. L.I.U.—10 a.m.

...and Away

Varsity Basketball

Sat. Jan. 29, vs. Hunter—8 p.m.

Javyee Basketball

Sat. Jan. 29, vs. Hunter—6 p.m.

Squash

Sat. Jan. 29, vs. M.I.T.

Swimming

Sat. Jan. 29 vs. Seton Hall

Women's Basketball

Mon. Jan. 31, vs. Fordham

Hal Rothman Resigns: Cites Lack of Track Financing

By MIKE HENDERSON

After an 18 month career in which his teams compiled a record of 23-2 in dual meet competition, Hal Rothman has resigned as coach of the Stony Brook track and cross country teams.

The 25 year old coach announced his resignation to his team on January 20. It came as the result of a long and sometimes acrimonious dispute with Athletic Director Leslie Thompson over the university's support of the track program.

The main points of disagreement which Rothman indicated as the reasons for his resignation were the following:

1. Transportation for the cross country team to their meets in Van Cortlandt Park in The Bronx. This season the team usually used three cars to get to each meet, two driven by members of the team and one, supplied by the university, driven by Rothman. They would have preferred a bus. Thompson pointed out that a Checker limousine was available for the team's use, and that several of the other athletic teams were satisfied with this mode of transportation. Rothman contended that the Checker's seating capacity of eleven was inadequate. The presence of himself, a team manager, and a Statesman writer would, he said, leave eight spaces and require him to leave behind some members of his squad.

2. The university's failure to recognize indoor track as a sport. In track, a strong indoor program during the winter is essential to maintaining the strength of the overall program. Distance runners must train virtually year round, and runners in the shorter events need the longer period of preparation, including competition, to be ready for the spring track season. Most of the teams which Stony Brook competes against during the spring season field indoor teams. Consequently, Rothman felt that indoor competition was a necessity. Since the university would not support indoor track as a sport, he entered several members of his squad as members of the "Stony Brook A.A.A." in local meets. The Athletic Department paid the entry fees for these meets, which amounted to about \$200, but refused to cover the cost of transportation, as they had last year. The members of

the team assumed the resultant financial burden. In addition, Rothman was not paid for his efforts during the winter.

Thompson cited the present austerity situation as the cause of the team's difficulties. The money for the team and for Rothman's salaries was simply not available, he said, adding "I can't wave a magic wand and make two or three thousand dollars appear." He admitted, however, that he had included no request for money for indoor track in the department's \$5500 transportation budget, which was approved with no cuts. When asked about this, he said that such a request would probably have been denied. When it was pointed out that there was no apparent harm in asking for the money anyway, he said that such a request would have made the athletic department appear "extravagant."

3. The hiring of only one coach, Rothman, on a part-time basis. Rothman, who works during the day as a teacher in a local school, spent two hours or more each weekday, and much time on weekends, almost every week from September to May on his coaching job. But he claimed that he still did not have enough time to do the job properly. He said he was left with little or no time for recruiting, and was unable to give more than minimal assistance to his competitors in the field events.

The entire matter was "brought to a head," in Rothman's words, by his receipt of a letter on December 18 informing him that his contract would not be renewed for next year. This letter was one of eleven sent by the office of the Academic Vice President informing persons of dismissals made necessary by the severe financial situation. The chairmen of the departments had been asked previously to submit lists indicating the priority which they attached to retaining each member of their department. Thompson listed Rothman near the bottom of this list because he was part-time personnel, not a regular member of the faculty.

Thompson was surprised and disappointed by the dismissal of members of his department and spoke to Dean James McKenna of the Academic Vice President's office about it. McKenna indicated that he was hopeful that sufficient funds would be found to reinstate

Rothman. Thompson then suggested to Rothman that he refrain from telling his team about it for the next two or three weeks since he would probably receive notice that his contract had been renewed within that time. Rothman admits that he felt he would be rehired, but he nevertheless told his team on December 19 of the possible dismissal.

Some members of the track squad then went to the Academic Vice President's office to speak on Rothman's behalf. Within two weeks Rothman received notice that his contract would be renewed.

Thompson was displeased that Rothman had told his team of the letter. "He got these kids hysterical over nothing," he said. He doubts that their arguments had any effect on the decision to reinstate Rothman, and says that several other persons who received notices of dismissal have been rehired. McKenna, however, says that the students presented a "persuasive case," although they were not necessarily the decisive factor. McKenna also claims that of the eleven persons who received letters in mid-December, Rothman is the only one whose contract was renewed.

In any event, Rothman says the incident "starting him thinking" about his role at Stony Brook. On January 19, he called Thompson and restated many of his previous demands. Thompson maintained he was unable to meet them. The next day, Rothman submitted his resignation.

In commenting on the resignation, Thompson praised Rothman as a coach, describing him as "excellent." But he pointed out that Rothman had broken a contract which runs until August 31, and said he had let down the members of the track team. He cited this as evidence of Rothman's "immaturity." "You just don't do things this way," he said. "But he's a young kid, and he'll learn."

Rothman said that his only regret in leaving was that some of the members of the team might feel that he had let them down by leaving in the middle of the year. "I hope they understand why I did it," he said. He said that his goal had been to build a strong track program. When that appeared impossible, he left rather than finish out the year with no true goal.

Proposed Hike In Tuition: Protest in Order

A demonstration set for this afternoon in front of the Governor's office in Manhattan begins a long series of protests, aimed at stopping a proposed tuition hike in both the State University and City University systems.

The New York State Board of Regents only Wednesday recommended an increase in the tuition, but did not say how much. They also suggested an end to the free tuition policy at the City University of New York.

Tuition, presently at the rate of \$550, is mostly used to pay off bonds issued to fund construction on all the state campuses. Any excess is used for operating expenses at the various SUNY campuses.

An increased tuition, it is said, would mean greater funding of operating expenses at this University. But, a proposal in Albany, introduced in the State Assembly, asks for a tripling in the SUNY tuition — that is, for next year, a possible \$1500 per year. A rather high sum.

The SUNY Board of Trustees — the governing body of the entire SUNY system, has not yet heard plans for higher tuition in the system, but it is known that many members do favor an increase.

Even many members of the administration are known to feel that an increase in tuition, beyond the planned \$700 per year beginning fall 1973, is "inevitable."

But students don't have to be resigned to this "fact".

The plan has not, as yet, been implemented. It is merely in the consideration stage.

Imagine the hardships which it would cause the many students who are now just scrapping for funds. Certainly State University scholarships would not provide all the needed funds for everyone; and the student assistance programs have already been curtailed by the Governor's budget.

And the proposal for \$1500 in tuition would certainly defeat the concept of a State University — it would put Stony Brook as well as other university centers in immediate competition with all private

institutions, and would therefore be rejected as first choice by many entering freshmen.

When the proposal was issued to raise tuition from \$400 to \$550 a year, there was a loud squeal from the student body. So far, there has been no such response to the present proposals, though one should be forthcoming. Student representatives to a student government can only do so much. It's up to each individual to make his voice heard. It's time to start bombarding the SUNY Board of Trustees with fan mail stating our opinions — since the ultimate decision will rest with them. Also, demonstrations surely don't hurt.

The address of Rocky's office is 22 West 55th Street; the time is 2 p.m. A mass student conference on the tuition problem is scheduled for Albany for February 12. Do your thing!

Facilities Policy is Discriminatory

An administrative memorandum is being circulated within the student body concerning late-night activities on this campus.

One of the stated provisions of the memorandum, which took effect on January 17, 1972, is that no attraction on campus can begin after 10 p.m. nor end after 1 a.m., unless specifically authorized by the executive vice president or his designee.

This policy clearly discriminates against the Student Activities Board, which is feeling the main effect. Members of the SAB claim that by setting this restriction, the Administration is limiting the number of concerts per night to one.

The proposal was drawn up during the winter recess, with little or no student consultation — as a result, such a discriminatory policy now exists.

Defiance is becoming a byword in student circles, as the Administration wants student groups to fully insure the facilities and equipment against all possible harm. "A company would be indeed foolish to take such a risk," one student comments.

Also, the Administration will not permit the use of outside security agencies without approval from the executive vice president. If Chief Kimble deems the security measures proposed for an event insufficient, he will send some of his men and women to cover, at an exceptional cost to the sponsor. Many students don't like this idea.

In toto, then, the document 1) discriminates against people who like to provide and attend activities at night or in early morning; 2) violates all the concepts of total University consultation before adopting a policy; 3) sets up the University to deny responsibility over student activities in one sense (i.e. separate insurance policy) while taking the responsibility in another sense by threatening to stop payment of any Polity funds to groups where a policy disagreement may exist and 4) sets up a nice fund for security people to draw on.

Surely, then, the Administration's attempt is not to benefit the students.

If you have any provocative comment, criticism or requests, address your Letter to the Editor, Statesman, Room 059 Union, or P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Please keep word-length to 300. The editor reserves the right to edit for content, libel and brevity.

Vol. 15 No. 28

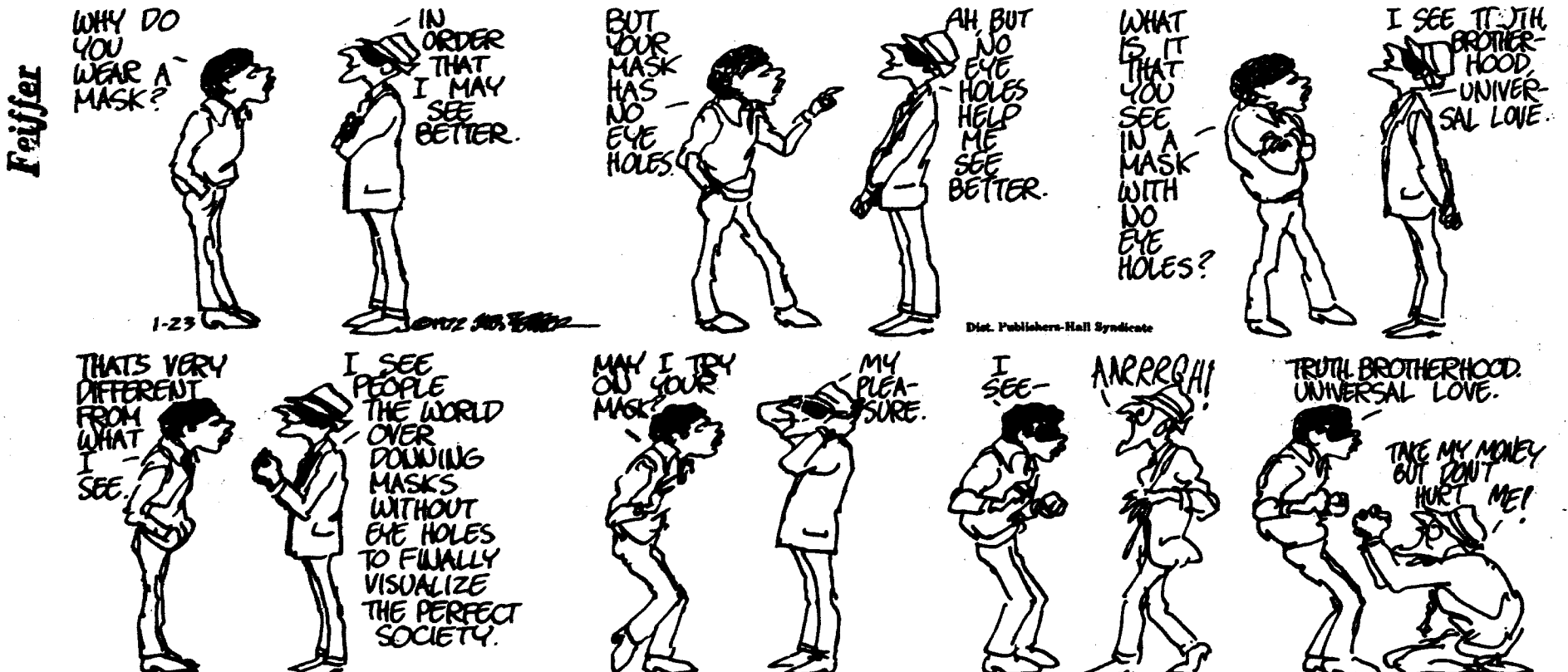
Friday, January 28, 1972

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Poor Prison Conditions Cause Revolts

By ELLIOT PITILON

This article should have been written long ago, but it wasn't. I do not pretend to offer the answers which are so sorely needed. My aim is to inform, to share with you what I know. I hope that you find the prison dilemma to be a subject worthy of reading about.

The first subject I would like to discuss concerns an article which appeared in the December 3 issue of Statesman. On page two of this issue is an article entitled "Prison Officials Fear Conspiracy" which was released by the Associated Press. I will not discuss the fact that perhaps the Deputy Commissioner of the New York prisons "erred" in his judgement of what occurred at Attica. My major interest in so far as this article is concerned lies with the suspicion on the part of Commissioner Oswald that the uprisings in prisons throughout the nation are a "conspiracy," although there is no evidence at this time of this conspiracy being a communist or revolutionary one. As a result of this "gut" feeling of Oswald, two very important situations arise. One is the question of what will be done with the so called "disruptive" prisoners, and second is what does this implication of conspiracy do to the present drive for prison reform.

Unsatisfactory Conditions

It is becoming more and more well known that the present conditions within American prisons are unsatisfactory, to use a mild word. There is brutality, loss of legal and human rights, and a multitude of specifics involved in these problems, some of which I will discuss later in this article. One must realize that the inmate who finds himself incarcerated in one of America's "correctional institutions" is a human being like yourself who thinks and feel and is affected by the environment in which he dwells. I believe that it is justifiable to say that one does not need be a communist or a revolutionary to be dissatisfied with his condition and wish to come to terms with it. Yet Oswald states "I feel there is some kind of conspiracy to jolt the system. Well, Mr. Oswald is right.

The citizens presently behind bars in New York or anywhere else in the nation are not satisfied with the conditions they have been subjected to. If they were, they would certainly be something less than human because the conditions in which they are presently forced to exist assuredly fall short of human and humane standards. The important thing is this — Oswald and Dunbar both believe that disruptive prisoners such as those involved in the Attica rebellion be put in separate institutions where they would be re-educated. People, if that doesn't scare the shit out of you when you read it, then call me so that I can tell you why it should.

By using such labels as "communist" or "revolutionary" for the prisoners who are human enough to want to be treated as such, state correctional officials can virtually eliminate any individual within an institution who wishes to better his lot. These inmates are not calling for an end to prisons — they are asking for human standards and humane treatment. These people are viewed as dangerous individuals by the officialdom. So they will drag these individuals off to another institution where they will be re-educated with clubs and bludgeons of the "correctional officials." This way they will not be able to influence the other prisoners with their filthy revolutionary talk and ideas.

Do you want this to happen? Do you want this treatment to spread to your University (where you might say it already exists in a milder form), and to your home? Maybe I'm a little paranoid, but I believe that I have reason for concern. If you do not believe that such places already exist, please read the article: "Unit 14:



'Fuck the Constitution,' which is in issue number 21 of The University Review, that publication you pick up every now and then at the Union desk. It's on page 27. You really should read it and I'll lend you mine if you can't get your hands on a copy. My phone number is 6-6353. Call.

Preserving Status Quo

I would now like to look at the implications of Oswald's and Dunbar's statements as they affect what goes on in the world outside the prison walls. First of all, a lot of people are going to be turned off to the prison reform movement suspecting that it will be contributing to an American revolution or give an edge to the communists. This is an extremely dangerous situation. If these political figures can preserve the status quo they will be satisfied, and Oswald's statements are certainly a large step in that direction. In fact they may have a bit of a reactionary element mixed in too. I am afraid of this situation. I can almost see lawyers working for prison reform being given the label of communist, revolutionary or anti-American. You are the citizenry and the choices involving what is to happen are in your hands.

How does it feel? Will you use these choices, if not for yourself then for those who at present are severely limited in that capacity? Or, you can just sit and talk about what a shame it is and by doing so condone the whole damned thing. What am I doing? Not enough. However, I am presently studying the situation in American prisons, writing to three inmates in Pennsylvania, working in some capacity on a program for the Riker's Island Jail in New York City, and am presently in the process of trying to obtain fifteen credits in order to work with the Suffolk County Human

Rights Commission on a full time basis this semester in which capacity I would be both studying and attempting to deal with these problems. I'm not trying to impress you by listing these things, although I'm sure that some will be convinced that this whole thing is just an ego trip for me. I just feel that I must justify myself before I ask anyone else to do anything. Also, it shows that there are alternatives to sitting around and playing "hearts" all day while being dissatisfied with what's going on in the world. My name is Elliott Pitilon, I live in Langmuir D-314 and the number is 6353. Call or stop by any time. I guess the best way to wrap up this monstrosity is by giving you a quote I got out of the Prisoner's Free Press which is published by the Imprisoned Citizen's Union.

"You may say: So what? What do I care how the state treats those dirty convicts? Well I'll tell you Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, exactly how it affects you: It's costing you plenty! In personal injuries, in violent death to your loved ones, in property loss; in rising taxes to pay for more cops, judges, district attorneys, prisons; in fear to walk down the street at night; in rising insurance rates, and in innumerable other areas affecting your personal and public lives. While you sit back and apathetically call for law and order, the state prison officials are busily at work growing a new crop of criminals to prey on you. Young kids coming into prison like Mary's little lamb are being deliberately and systematically subjected to a process of dehumanization that converts them into hardened criminals; kids who come to prison for the first time for petty crimes like smoking marijuana or taking a joy ride in a stolen car, these same kids are leaving the prisons years

later with the minds of wild man-killing tigers, ready to strike down and destroy any person that gets in their way. These are the men who gun down cops, riot, burn, loot, and kill. These are your new revolutionists! These are the people your indifference has encouraged the state to destroy! So the next time you read of cops being shot down from ambush for no apparent reason, or your television screen shows you the spectacle of a city in flames as National Guard and armed rioters trade gun-fire, or when your home or business is robbed — then instead of being bewildered, or saying to yourself, what did we do to deserve this? say instead: This is being done by people who are taking revenge against a society that is brutalizing, murdering, and dehumanizing them. The penalty for failing to act to solve this problem and the consequences of our indifference to the suffering of our fellow man, is not far off in the future, but lurks as close to us as the nearest dark alley."

In conclusion, the choice is yours. Use it!

The Zoo

JT: Superstar

By SCOTT KLIPPEL

What's the Buzz — That well known laissez faire capitalist Governor Nelson A. (Attica?) Rockefeller has named Dr. Tull to a position on the State Advisory Council for the Advancement of Industrial Research and Development. Sources close to the Governor state that the appointment came as a result of the excellent progress Dr. Tull has made in strip mining the Stony Brook campus. It is not immediately known if Dr. Tull will be well enough to accept the post, however, he is currently recovering from a little mishap that occurred as a result of a practical joke by construction workers, when they put balsa wood over a 250 foot hole that they dug for laughs.

John's Johns — It has been reported to the Zoo that there is a notable lack of graffiti on the bathroom walls in the Administration Building. One school of thought holds that the people who use those bathrooms lack the necessary imagination to preserve their witticisms for posterity, while others feel that their minds are on other matters at hand. Whatever the reason, the Zoo feels that it would be a fine gesture if the students availed themselves to give the Administration bathrooms that "lived in" look.

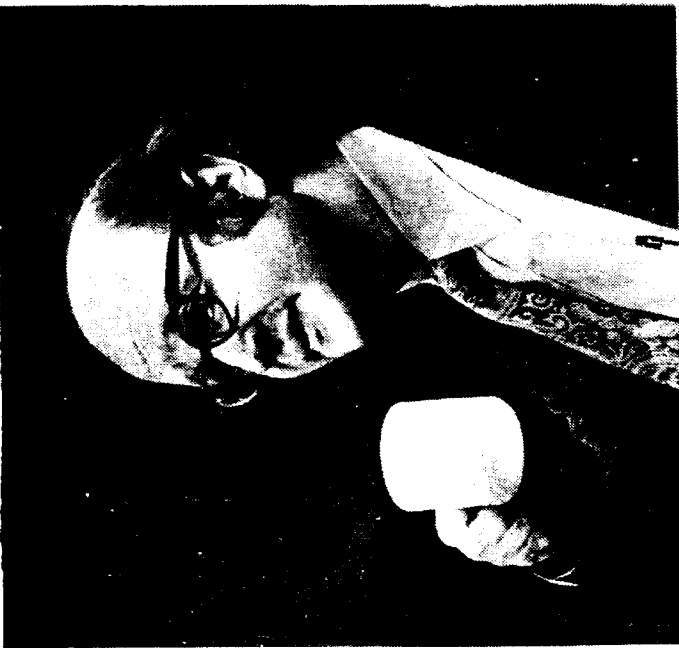
1972 Democratic Presidential News — In an effort to try to guarantee an open convention in Miami, the Young Democrats of Stony Brook have announced their support for the most honest and forthright person that they could find. Upon hearing the Stony Brook Democrats decision to support her for the Presidency, Miss Annette Funichello launched into a blistering attack on her Democratic rivals. She concluded her diatribe with direct challenge to determine the nominations by a duel. Said Miss Funichello, "Now we'll see whether they're mice or men."

Birthday Party News — In an exclusive telephone interview, Simon D. Dogg, front runner for the Birthday Party nomination for Polity President, has announced the start of the long awaited second campus newspaper. The paper he said is to be called The Pens and will be the official organ of the Birthday Party. In other Party developments, Mr. Dogg stated that the Birthday Party Executive Committee will meet in the near future to examine Woodstock Kimble's first semester on campus. "In light of the position he has taken on towing away cars and his reaction to the day care demonstrations," Dogg said, "there is a strong possibility that we may change his name from Woodstock to Altamont."

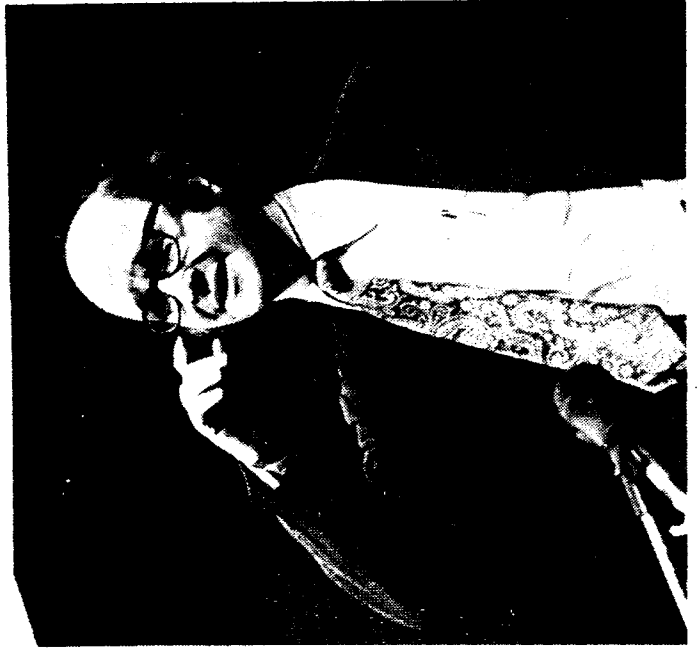
These inmates are not calling for an end to prisons—they are asking for human standards and humane treatment .

Feiffer

THERE'S A RUMOR GOING AROUND THAT THE MAN NOW OCCUPYING THE WHITE HOUSE WHO CLAIMS TO BE PRESIDENT



BRANCH OF THE BANK OF AMERICA ARE REPORTED TO HAVE MADE OUT AFFIDAVITS TO THE EFFECT THAT THE R.M. NIXON WHO HAS TAKEN AWAY



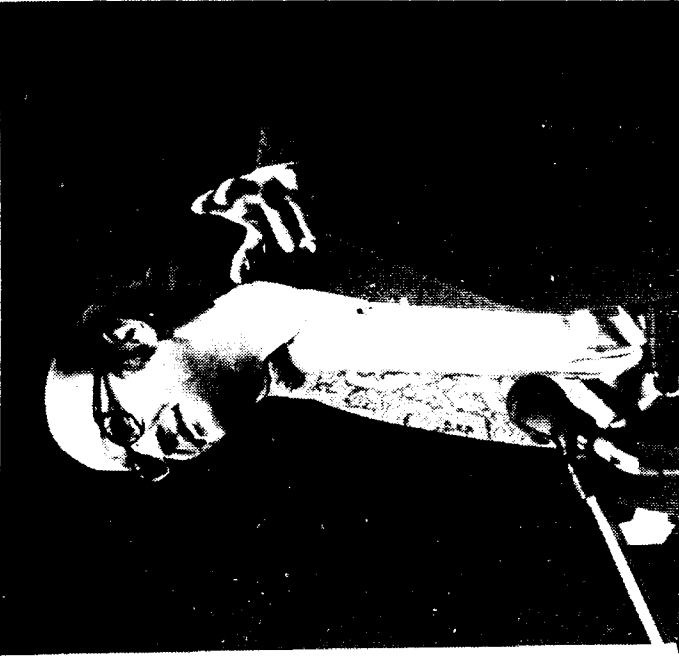
OF THE UNITED STATES AND WHO ENDORSES HIS MONTHLY PAYCHECKS WITH THE SIGNATURE, R. M. NIXON, IS



OVER \$600,000 IN CASH IN A LITTLE OVER THREE YEARS IS LISTED IN THEIR ACCOUNTS AS R. MAKESHIFT NIXON, SOME, HOWEVER, HAVE BEEN SIGNED



NOT THE RICHARD M. NIXON WHO WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT IN 1968. BANK TELLERS AT THE SAN CLEMENTE



REBOZO MUNCHAUSEN ©1972 JOHN SAREYNSKI NIXON, RECOGNIZE MAINLAND NIXON, REVENUE MORTGAGE NIXON, AND RICHHOUSE MILDEW NIXON...



Photographers Larry Rubin and Bob Weisenfeld catch Jules Feiffer, cartoonist, screen writer, and political observer, on celluloid yesterday night during his talk on presidential hopefuls, the news media, and the American public, in the University Theatre.