

Statesman

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 29

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1972

Second Class Postage Paid.
Happy Ground Hog's Day!

University Suspends 150 Who Lack Credits

By LEONARD STEINBACH

As of last Friday, approximately 150 students who have not earned the required number of credits during the past two semesters remain suspended from the University, according to Professor Stewart Harris, chairman of the Committee on Academic Standing.

Notices of suspension were sent to more than 400 students on January 14. This letter further stated that a person's suspension would be rescinded if a sufficient number of incompletes are fulfilled by January 26, or if a petition proving extenuating circumstances is in the hands of the Committee by that time. In spite of the deadline, Harris said that "anyone can appeal any time they want." As of Friday, 150 of those students were still suspended, according to Harris.

Incompletes Not Counted

One suspended student, who preferred to remain anonymous, said that "he didn't know that you aren't allowed to count incompletes" in totalling credits. His petition based on "family troubles" was denied. "I thought," he said, "they'd be lenient, especially since I had letters of good faith from each professor stating confidence that I'd complete all courses."

Asked about students who thought they could satisfy requirements by filling incompletes by the March 15 deadline, Harris stated that the purpose of the January 26 deadline "was not to complete or fulfill incompletes." "There's a tendency," he continued, "to interpret a situation to your most advantageous condition," and considered it a disservice to wait until "eight weeks into the semester" to suspend students. Extenuating circumstances, he explained would usually be "medical reasons."

"Must Do Well"

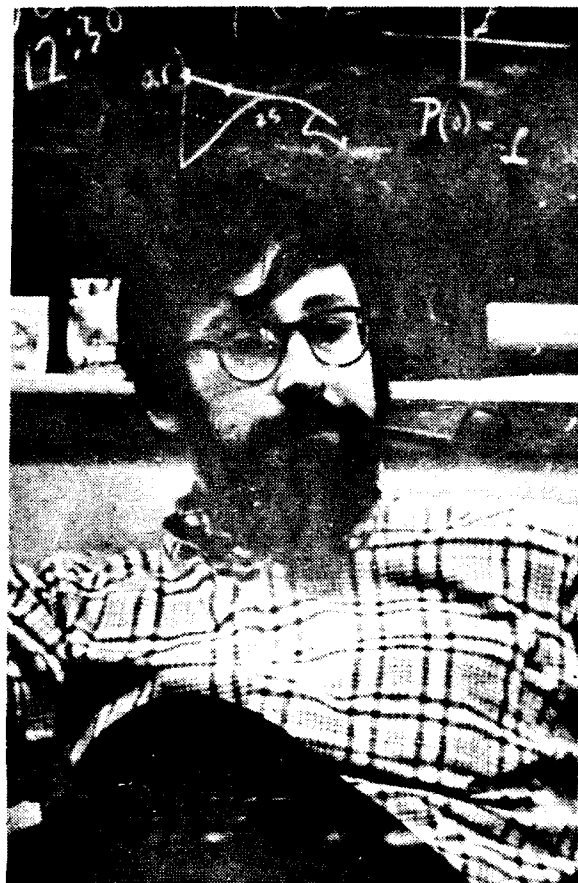
In order to resume good academic standing,

"suspension must be lifted," Harris said. A student "must show the committee he can do well" academically. He suggested that the student "go somewhere (he cited C.W. Post) and do well."

According to the Undergraduate Bulletin, earning less than 18 credits (16 for freshman) in any single academic year "will result in suspension from the University." Harris said that "these regulations were adapted by the University Faculty Senate, not by the Committee, which, he went on, "has the onerous task of enforcing these regulations pertaining to academic standing." He pointed out that the C.A.S. acts only as an appeal board, not as a policy maker.

Before this term began, the Computer Center printed 1300 names of students supposedly to be suspended, according to Harris. These included students whose grades were not turned in on time, students in the Experimental College, transfer and Health Science students, and other clerical errors. Most mistaken suspensions were avoided but many were not. Some students who received suspensions notices soon received "apologies." Regarding late grade returns, Harris claims that "letters were sent to all faculty members" requesting that grades be turned in on time. "I prefer things twenty years ago when there were no computers."

Harris discussed Committee stringency by noting the "grace period up to January 26," and that out of 12,500 students, suspension of "150 is not too many. I would think that reflects the lenient standards." On the other hand, Steven Rifkin, student member of the Committee commented that "in general they (the C.A.S.) are more conservative than they have been in the past. They review petitions more carefully and are very hesitant to pass anything after mid-semester. Graduate schools are tough and the Committee is tightening up."



PROFESSOR STEWART HARRIS, chairman of the Committee on Academic Standing, discussed the suspension of 150 students who had not fulfilled academic requirements. photo by Larry Bozman

Conference To Discuss SUNY Master Plan

By CAROLYN C. PORCO

On February 6th and 7th, a student conference will be held in Albany to discuss the 1972 State University Master Plan, the set of guidelines which indicates the directions and goals of the State University System for the next four years. This conference represents the second time that students from all the State University campuses will have a chance to voice their opinions on the ideas and suggestions which comprise the Master Plan.

Every four years, the State University of New York must produce an outline establishing the policies of the University.

In previous years, this outline was drawn up within the Chancellor's office. The first attempt at student involvement was the 1968 Master Planning process at which university-wide consultation was encouraged. This year, students representing the various universities throughout the system will attend a conference specifically devised for student discussion.

The foci of this year's development are the major concerns of the university system as a whole. How these concerns will affect Stony Brook and its future is being examined by Doctor Peter Hertz from the American Counsel on

Education, who presently has a fellowship to study administration at Stony Brook for a year and has been dubbed "Special Assistant to the President."

"Pumpkin Papers"

Hertz explained that over the summer representatives of the student body, faculty and administration from several state universities attended seven symposia to discuss the major problems and setbacks to the University system. (At each session, a member of the Stony Brook community was present.) Resulting from these meetings were the Master Planning Symposia Papers (affectionately referred to as the "Pumpkin Papers" due to their orange color) which are a collection of the proposals and suggestions discussed. The "Pumpkin Papers" were distributed to the individual campuses, Hertz said, for the purpose of student consideration.

How do these proposals relate to Stony Brook? As an example, Hertz referred to one proposal under the heading "Structure and Governance": Should every campus within SUNY seriously consider adopting a unicameral model of campus governance (in which students, faculty, other elements of the campus community, and possibly the public are represented)? Such a unicameral assembly would convene once a week to decide on the policies of the individual college. Some colleges, Hertz said, have bicameral systems, one house for students and one for faculty. Stony Brook has none at all. He went on to say that the endorsement of a unicameral assembly in the Master Plan would provide the impetus needed to strengthen the governance of this University.

Search Committees

Another proposal considered at the symposia was that of representative search committees designed to select senior administrative officers. A search

committee, consisting of students, faculty and administrators, would gather information on various people, among whom a Board of Trustees would choose the most qualified. This arrangement would give students some power in selecting those to fill the higher ranks. Stony Brook has a search committee which is now involved in choosing, among others, a Chief Librarian and a Vice President of Student Affairs; but there are a number of State Universities whose chief administrators are being appointed solely by the President or a Board of Trustees.

Numerous Proposals

Among many other ideas contained in the Pumpkin Papers are the following;

-sharing of resources between campuses, with private colleges and even with industrial firms.

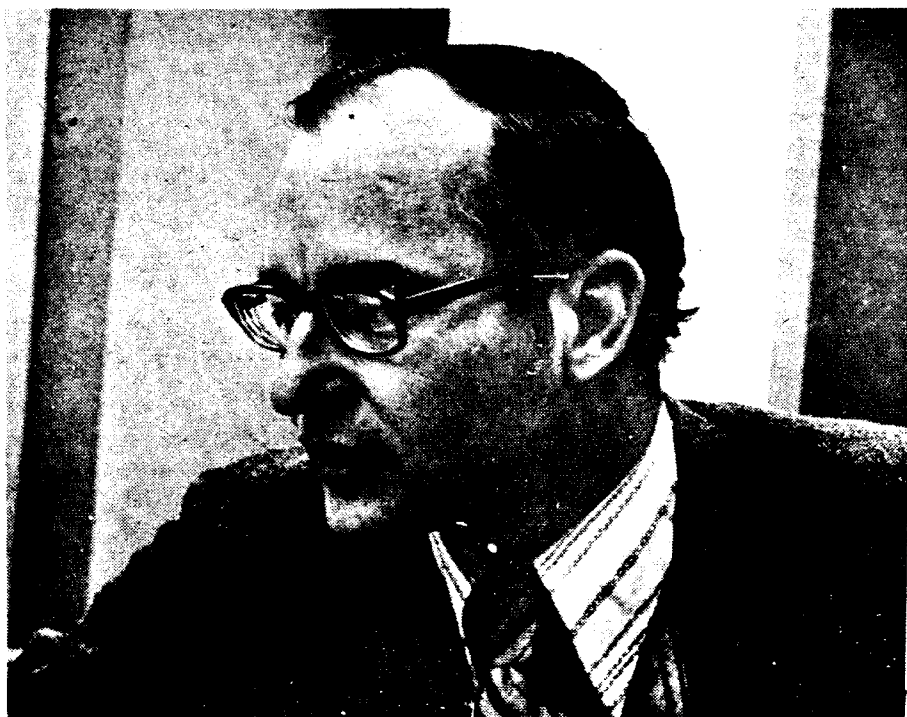
-strengthening the interaction between the community and the local university, and exploring various methods of cooperation with private institutions to assure the availability of resources required for higher education.

-involving the public in State University programs.

-measuring creativity as well as learning, and rewarding the student not only for his degree of recall but also for his originality in presenting the knowledge he has gained in the classroom.

-organizing programs which are considerably more flexible than the present ones. "Degrees have a tendency to become quite specialized," Hertz remarked, "and although the programs have produced people who, up until recently, have had no problem getting jobs, the feeling is to unspecialize the specialized degree. We must work towards getting into the field and seeing what people are doing," rather than merely accumulating factual knowledge in a

(Continued on Page 3)



PETER HERTZ, special assistant to the president at Stony Brook, will attend a statewide conference on the future of the State University. photo by John Sarzynski

News Briefs

International

U.S. Army Chief of Staff General William Westmoreland has predicted a major communist offensive within the next few weeks but said South Vietnamese troops backed by their U.S. allies would be able to deal with it.

He said the offensive would be similar to but not as big as that launched by the communists during the Tet lunar new year of 1968 when the fighting moved from the countryside into the cities.

The Soviet Union has boosted Cuba's naval strength by sending in two 35-knot patrol boats, each equipped with four Styx Missile Launchers, the defense department said today.

The addition of the vessels to the Cuban navy follows the supply by the Soviet Union last year of new Mig 21 fighters.

President Nixon yesterday reaffirmed to NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns that there must be no troop cuts in Europe that put the Western Alliance at a military disadvantage, informed sources said.

Nixon's meeting with the new chief NATO official took place amid signs of pessimism here that an agreement could be reached with the Soviet bloc on mutual troop cuts in Europe.

Senator Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.) said yesterday that innocent blood was being shed in Northern Ireland because of the British government's refusal to reverse its policies there.

Senator Kennedy — a frequent critic of British policy in Ireland — made a stinging attack on British policy after the White House had publicly regretted Sunday's violence in which 13 people were killed.

Author Clifford Irving appeared for brief questioning by Federal authorities in New York yesterday as Switzerland declared him a wanted man.

The district attorney in Zurich, Switzerland, announced that warrants were issued for the arrest of Irving and his wife Edith. Central figures in the tangle surrounding a purported autobiography of mystery billionaire Howard R. Hughes, for which McGraw-Hill Publishing House paid 650,000 dollars.

The Swiss prosecutor did not detail the charges against the Irvings, but indicated they could include fraud, forgery and passport violations.

President Nixon today offered to pool research for a cancer cure with all countries, including China and the Soviet Union.

Nixon stressed his willingness to cooperate with China in cancer research during a meeting in Washington with newly-created three-man panel that will oversee the national effort to cure the disease.

He is expected to discuss the prospects for such scientific cooperation when he visits Peking next month to seek better relations with China, officials said.

National

Judge R. Dixon Herman today excused from duty more than half of a new panel of 62 prospective jurors summoned for the conspiracy trial of Rev. Philip Berrigan and six co-defendants.

The judge dismissed 34 veniremen for either prejudice or hardship. The remaining 28 were told to report back to the courthouse on Wednesday for individual questioning by attorneys for the defense and prosecution.

The atomic energy commission (AEC) has reported 21 potentially harmful radiation leaks last year, down from 28 in 1970.

The AEC, in its annual report to congress, said it had tightened its safety precautions to substantially reduce the risk of a radiation leak such as occurred during a nuclear weapons test in Nevada in 1970.

State

The endorsement for President by the New Democratic Coalition of George McGovern has prompted the South Dakota senator to expect the support of over two-thirds of the New York State delegation at the Democratic National Convention.

McGovern said that the endorsement initiated "a new momentum" in his campaign.

Local

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority says it will begin tests of a gas turbine-electric car on the Long Island Railroad by October, 1973. It is slated to be in regular operation in two years.

According to the M.T.A., the cars, to be arranged in four-car trains costing \$6,541,521, would possibly cut down on the need for electrification of tracks, and would eliminate the necessity of changing from diesel to electric trains at Jamaica on trips to Manhattan.

GIs in Japan--Boredom, Blood

IWAKUNI, Japan (PNS)—Blood stains the sidewalks inside the Marine Corps Air Station at Iwakuni, Japan. A few ashes still blow along the ground near the quonset-hut barracks where a KuKlux Klan-type cross burned only a few days ago. A dozen or more of the 5,000 men stationed at the Iwakuni base are walking around with bandaged wounds. Thousands of military-issued knives and other weapons have been confiscated in a massive shake-down on the base.

The Air Station at Iwakuni has long been a "trouble spot" for the military. It has a two year-old GI underground paper, a growing anti-war movement, and a history of GI unrest. American servicemen here are isolated from their families and culture, have few opportunities to escape from a rigid military, and overcome by boredom and frustration, are unhappy with their lives in the Marine Corps. As on other American bases in Asia, military authorities at Iwakuni have met any signs of GI activism or even discontent with a heavy hand.

On New Year's Eve, tension rising from months of living and working in what many of the men feel is an outdated and oppressive military system erupted into widespread fighting both on and off the base.

According to Sonny Williams, a black corporal at Iwakuni, the fights were not racial at the start, but as on many other occasions, drew out the latent racism among many of the whites on base and especially of the "Brass" in charge of running the base.

"The so-called riots over the New Year's holidays have brought things to a head," said Sonny. "The Brass have called in almost every black dude on base to go over to Naval Intelligence for questioning about the riot. Just the black people, you know. They call it a 'race riot' because they saw a group of blacks together at the time of the fights."

Sonny feels that there is a simple explanation for the way the blacks group together. "The reason for this is that there are only a couple of places in Iwakuni where the blacks can go and have a good time. So, quite naturally, there's going to be quite a few of them together. But any time a group of blacks get together, it seems to the Brass like they're organizing a riot' or something. And there's nothin' we can do about it legally. You confront these people and tell them what's happening and 'you're wong.' You're wrong from the start."

Like most of the other blacks, Sonny was called in for questioning. "I told them, 'why don't you go out and get these prejudiced pigs you got? These staff who are running around, so-called nigger-haters — that's what they call themselves, you know. They were out there like everybody else, yet all the blame comes to the blacks. You're wrong from the beginning because you're black. It's not

our fault. And we got a lot of white brothers. It's not their fault. It's just that minority group of pigs that make it bad for everybody else."

Sonny gave another example that helps explain the bitter feelings of many of the blacks at Iwakuni: "I got off work one night and I was going to chow. I had a run-in with a captain. I didn't see him at first and he called me back and asked me why I didn't salute him. I told him I didn't see him. And he said, 'That's what's wrong with you niggers today.' I said, 'Wow, man' and I got really bummed out about it. I decided to go about it the right way, you know, by the book, and I asked him for his I.D. card. He comes back with another remark, 'Well, you niggers probably can't read anyway.' I went the next day and reported this to the officer in charge. He said he'd look into it. Later he came back and told me I was a liar. He said since was an officer, I was in the wrong."

Gregory Scott (Scotty) is a friend of Sonny's and also a black corporal at Iwakuni. Scotty says that he has until recently stayed out of political activity. But now, even though he has only two months left of overseas duty, he feels it's time to act. Like Sonny, he believes that the fights over New Year's were not organized by the "brothers" — as the base authorities seem to think — but were spontaneous outbreaks of frustration on the part of many GIs: "You could see Chicanos jumping on whites, whites jumping on blacks, whites fighting whites, blacks on blacks, and so forth." According to one of the brig guards, nine men — seven blacks, one white and one chicano — are now in the brig due to the fights.

Staff Sergeant Capporelli, a strong supporter of a growing GI resistance movement in Iwakuni in spite of his high rank (E-6), agrees: "From what I've observed, it wasn't started as anything racial. It just seemed to be a hell of a lot of people fired up and causing fights and damage, and taking their frustration against the military out on anyone that happened to be around, whether the person was white, black or anything else. Any my view on Naval Intelligence calling in only the blacks for questioning is that they're trying to alienate black and white people from each other on this base, to keep us separated, because they're really afraid that we might get together and become a powerful political



force.

As a white man of higher rank, Staff Sergeant Capporelli sees a different aspect of the racial situation at Iwakuni than do the blacks. "When the blacks aren't around, I've observed many times that the staff officers refer to the black men as niggers, and say things like 'We should shoot a few of them and make them settle down.' All I can say is that this base is operating on a false sense of security if they think they can shoot some of the brothers and get away with it. I know for a fact that a couple of months ago, this base came within a hair's breath of being blown sky high because of racial prejudice."

Racial tensions are mounting in Iwakuni. Sonny and Scotty are among those seeking support among the blacks to get members of the Black Caucus in the U.S. Congress to come to Iwakuni for a thorough investigation. They believe that worse riots will surely come if something is not done soon.

The real cause of the racial problems here, they say, is the military system itself, and the attitudes of the officers who run it. As Sonny puts it, "The brothers don't like being dragged in for questioning and mug shots. Their reaction was 'Wow, these cats want a riot! We weren't out there rioting, but if that's what they want, we'll give it to them... Why go to jail for something you didn't do?'"

More Subs

Defense Secretary Laird said Sunday the Pentagon's increased budget for 1973 was necessary to keep up with tremendous momentum shown in the Soviet military build-up.

He said special attention was being paid to speeding up development of America's long-range nuclear submarine force so that it could operate from close to the United States.

The Defense Department budget for the coming year totals \$83.4 billion — or \$6.3 billion above the 1972 budget.

"Our chances (of getting the money through congress) are very good," Laird said.

Inside Statesman

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



A HEALTH SCIENCES CONFERENCE, held here last week, discusses the poor conditions at Willowbrook, a Staten Island school for the mentally retarded. photo by Steven Bochner

Poor Conditions at Willowbrook Spur Health Sciences Seminar

By STEVEN BOCHNER

The problems faced by the mentally retarded at State Institutions were presented to a seminar group at the Health Sciences Center last week. The discussion focused on the recently exposed conditions at Willowbrook State School on Staten Island and the chances of providing a productive life for the inmates.

Karen Weissmuller, an activist in the movement to reform treatment programs for the mentally retarded in New York, described the existing conditions at the school: "Long, large rooms... long benches... little or no furniture... some televisions, but usually not working... clothes shortage... children have no sense of value of clothes. Food shortage... many children are undernourished. Numerous medical problems... 1400 children waiting to be admitted... no room for them. Generally, conditions at Willowbrook are quite awful." Originally designed to accommodate 4000 residents, it now houses 5200.

Weissmuller also explained the problems with New York's institutional programs. "Once a child becomes institutionalized, the state becomes the child's guardian. As the child's guardian, it should be looking out for the child's interests." Yet, she explained, this would lead to a conflict of interests for the state, as it would have to criticize itself. As a result, the school is in constant deterioration and can be expected to worsen unless reforms are made.

Sylvia Black, the mother of a Willowbrook resident, talked about the inadequacies of the educational system at Willowbrook. After a three month period at the institution, her child forgot most of the things he had learned. He began eating with his hands rather than with a fork. Such trial periods where mother and child are separated are now under examination by citizen groups.

The movement to reform Willowbrook began in April, 1971 with a meeting of seven concerned parents. This blossomed into larger action groups, primarily the Willowbrook Benevolent Society and the Parent Building Committees. More recently, large scale media coverage has opened the plight of the school's residents to the public.

Dr. Michael Wilkins, who held a position as Building Charge doctor until January 1972 when he was released without formal charges, believes that the answer to the problem may be to train parents to cope with their new responsibilities. By giving the child help at home, the crowding in the schools would be relieved, the child would progress more easily, and the State would save a portion of the presently allocated \$5,200 per resident cost per year.

Black, speaking to an audience consisting mostly of prospective health professionals, questioned whether they would be able to tolerate the conditions they would be faced with. "You have to have the desire from your heart. You have to stomach it. You can go into a ward and a child will throw a shoe at you. Will you throw it back at him?"

It was emphasized that all State institutions are faced with situations similar in nature to that of Willowbrook, yet only that one school has been exposed. Dr. Wilkins suggested that the students of the University concentrate their energies toward the reformation of the Suffolk State School, which is located near the campus. "Maybe you can provide an educational program for parents. Run films, run speeches, run discussions—or let them run them," he said.

University To Notify Deregistered Students

By JOHN GILDAY

Approximately 150 students will be notified this week that they have been officially deregistered. Carl Hanes, Chief Accountant at Stony Brook, indicated that notification by mail began yesterday.

Students affected will be informed that their registration has not been officially recorded. Preliminary notices were sent to approximately 700 graduates and undergraduates informing them that they had not completed the registration process. These notices were sent on January 21, and indicated that all discrepancies should have been cleared up by January 28, the last day of late registration.

In general, students affected are those who have not paid all outstanding bills or who have not provided proof of deferred payment to the Bursar's office. Included also in this figure are those who decided not to return for the spring semester and failed to indicate this to the registrar. Hanes estimated that of the 150 students, all but about 20 to 25 have withdrawn from the University. He explained that many withdrawing students never

bother to notify the University, and problems of this kind occur as a result.

Hanes directs those affected who have extenuating circumstances to contact his office immediately. If they do not, they will not receive credit for the current semester.

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

laboratory or classroom.

One very controversial issue presented at the symposia this past summer was the idea of a central State University Degree instead of one given by the individual college. Along with a central degree would come standard exams prepared in Albany, much like the high school Regents Exams. The purpose of such a proposal is to exert pressure on all colleges to equalize their minimum standards. This especially applies to the community colleges, at which standards are much lower than those of most four-year colleges in the State university system. Hertz explained that a proposal such as this one allowed to go through, and Central Administration has the power to do so, the prestige of a school such as Stony Brook would be diminished.

Book Prices Seen as Competitive

Name of Text	Columbia	Adelphi	Stony Brook	Poly Tech of Brooklyn	Suffolk Community	Barnes & Noble
Freshman Calculus —Bonic	\$10.95	Not Avail.	\$11.25	Not Avail.	Not Avail.	\$11.00
Introduction to Computer Science —Rice & Rice	10.80	\$14.00	13.50	\$ 9.50	\$13.75	14.00
Elements of Psychology —Krech, Crutchfield & Livson	8.50	9.00	8.60	10.95	8.00	9.95

BOOK PRICES at a number of colleges show that Stony Brook prices are generally competitive.

By DAVID GINTZ

Although the Stony Brook Campus Bookstore is charging higher rates on books than many bookstores on other Long Island and New York City Campuses, the bookstore (located in the Stony Brook Union) is still charging less than the textbook publishers.

A survey conducted by Statesman of the students' cost of three commonly-used texts shows that Stony Brook's prices tend to be competitive with those of most area colleges.

The three books chosen for comparison were Bonic's Freshman Calculus, Rice and Rice's Introduction to Computer Science, and Elements of Psychology by Krech, Crutchfield and Livson. These were chosen because they are widely used basic texts for introductory courses.

Freshman Calculus was available in only three of the seven stores responding to the survey (two college book stores C.W. Post and Nassau County Community College — refused to reveal their prices, while York College had none of the books

surveyed. At all three stores, the prices were approximately equal to the list price (the price the publisher suggests the book be sold at). At the Barnes and Nobles bookstore in downtown Manhattan, Bonic's volume sells for \$11.00 (list price) while at the Columbia University bookstore, the cost was only five cents less. However, the Stony Brook price for the same volume is twenty-five cents more.

A wider range of prices was available for the Computer Science book. Its cost ranged from a low of \$9.50 (at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn) to a high of \$14.00 (at Barnes and Nobles and at Adelphi University). Here at Stony Brook, Computer students must pay \$13.50.

Stony Brook students get a better price on the Psychology book than on the previous two books. It sells for \$8.60 in the Union while it costs up to \$10.95 (at PIB) and it averages at about \$9.00. The volume may be purchased for as little as \$6.38 (used) at Suffolk County Community College which has a large selection of used books.

Bookstore prices vary for various reasons. These include the varied costs of shipping of the books, the overhead of the store, the volume of business done by the store and the bookstores' policies. At Barnes and Nobles, the policy is to charge the book publisher's suggested list prices for new books and to give a discount on used books. At Columbia University, the management charges the basic list price as suggested by the publisher and then deducts an average of ten per cent on all books costing over three dollars. At the Suffolk County Bookstore, many used books are available at an average of about 20% below their original cost.

Out of the schools surveyed, Stony Brook is the only one that has over-the-counter book sales. The average time for students questioned during the first week of the term was under twenty minutes for a student to complete his transactions. That time has now decreased to under ten minutes. Most students tend to think that this is an easier method of buying books.



AMBASSADOR MWILA of the Republic of Zambia spoke in the Union yesterday about teaching opportunities in Zambia. Earlier in the day he met with Dr. Toll, Dr. Pellegrino, and T. A. Pond to discuss the possibility of Zambians coming here to study. photo by John Sarzynski

Valentine's Day
Price Massacre
Store-wide Sale
All merchandise reduced including
Locketts - Rings - Pins - Pendants
Charms - Bracelets - Earrings
Student Discount up to **20%**
(Not available on sale items)
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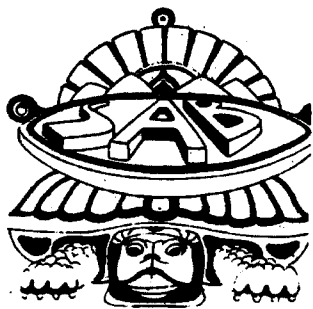


**Gloria Steinem:
Nixon's Insecure**

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Women's liberationist Gloria Steinem suggested Monday that President Nixon "may be the most sexually insecure chief of state since Napoleon."

In remarks before the National Press Club Steinem said "not to lose face is a culturally masculine problem. The less secure a male, the more he has to prove; the more dangerous a leader."

"Witness Richard Nixon. Perhaps all those years sitting on the bench watching football players go by have given him an unquenchable thirst to come out No. 1 and to save face. We are paying for that in Indochina."



An Evening With

Allen Ginsberg

Sun. Feb. 6 8:30 pm

Nat Hentoff

Sun. Feb 26 8:30pm

Union Ballroom
Free

POETRY

PLACE

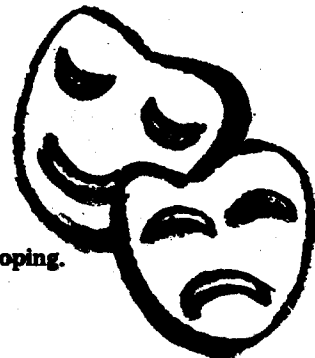
Life is an endless game of charades, a macabre masquerade of starched cotton, rustling about in a bustle, of people meeting; greeting for a fleeting meeting one another's mask.

Meaningless. Absurd. Since all the players are waiting, silently hating, cursorily dating, finally mating with the mask and guise.

mulling about, dulling a flout, stuffing a snout, sniff (l) ing about. hoping, silently coping, painfully groping.

Praying; and staying, for the day when men see themselves as they are; dropping their souls from the roles they play dropping the masks they cover one another with Fall fall away, mask, cheap facade Please: fearlessly, cheerfully peer into my eyes and see me.

—By G. McGhee



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The Damned

Friday, February 4

8:00 & 11:00

Saturday, February 5

8:00 & 11:00

Lecture Hall 100
Non-ticket holders.....\$1.00

Anna Karinena

Sunday, February 6

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

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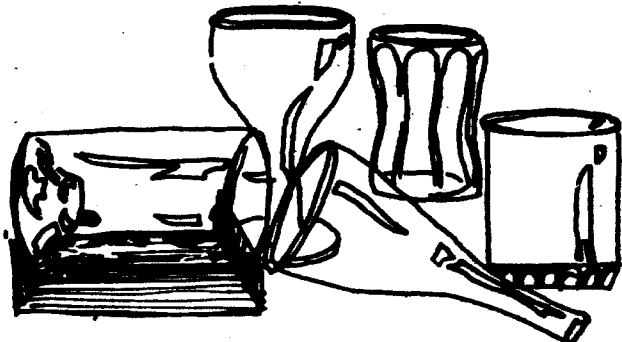
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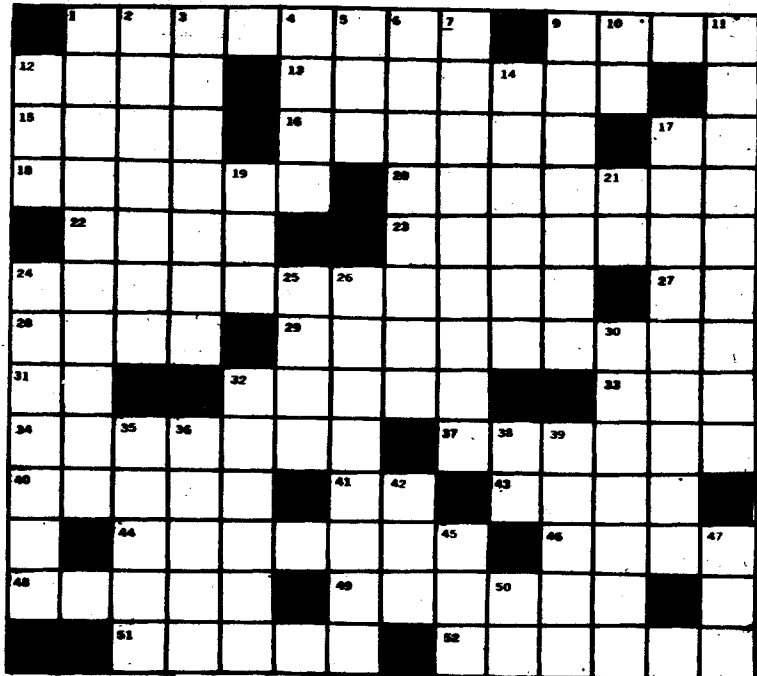
N.Y.S. Inspection

General Repairs

Road Service



Puzzle By B. LABER



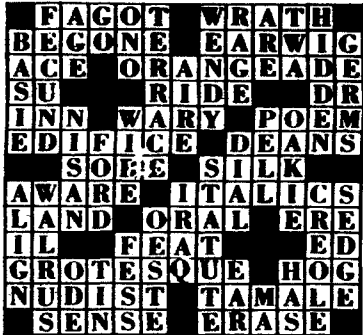
ACROSS

- 1. Drone's throne
- 9. Beds
- 12. Mystical figure
- 13. Rower
- 15. No (Ger.)
- 16. Daze
- 17. Notice
- 18. Poverty
- 20. Goofball
- 22. Piquant
- 23. Attempts
- 24. Jolly Green's Ma
- 27. What...this?
- 28. Seven...of Man
- 29. An extended location
- 31. Babylonian city
- 32. Face
- 33. Pelt
- 34. More untidy
- 37. Where to sleep

DOWN

- 40. Tree
- 41. Maybe
- 43. By...!
- 44. Organize again
- 46. Player Jerry
- 48. Chute
- 49. Joiner
- 51. Novices
- 52. Foreign...
- 1. Gay monsters
- 2. Micturate
- 3. Harem Keepers
- 4. Snoopy
- 5. Ding...
- 6. Etna's action
- 7. Language
- 9. Rugs
- 10. Preposition
- 11. Melancholy also-rans
- 12. Economic abbreviation
- 14. Brooding
- 17. Heights
- 19. Grain
- 21. Woe...me.
- 24. Kenyan terrorists
- 25. Unique
- 26. Magnificent
- 30. ...should leave you...
- 32. Digit
- 35. Nautical pole
- 36. Squalid
- 38. State (Abbr.)
- 39. ...movement
- 42. ...city
- 45. Dickens' character
- 47. Biblical pronoun
- 50. ...life!

Solution to last week's puzzle.



Managing The Concert Ordeal

By LONNY BENNETT

You are sitting in the bleachers, clapping your hands and stomping your feet as Leon Russell pounds out his tunes on the keys, smoking a Marlboro, not bothering anyone when ZAP! a blinding flash of light in the eyes accompanied by a gruff, "Put it out." Those fascist security people, you think, I'd like to use their collective noses for an ashtray. All these guys do is cause hassles, you demuse, and who needs them anyway.

This is a sentiment shared by many of the students and locals who attend Stony Brook's array of concerts. "Concert Security stinks," said one student. "They are an ineffective bunch of freaks out to have a good time," she embellished.

Ray Hilding, a junior English major was even more irate. "The system is too lax. A lot of people are let in without tickets." He qualified this, adding, "More time should be allowed between shows. The tickets should say 12:00 for the late show in place of the current 11:00 printed on the tickets now in use."

Certainly there is more to concert security than this rather simplistic view reveals. It attempts to be an orderly system that works solely for the benefit of those in attendance at the concerts, with the possibility of eventually avoiding the needless hassles that seem to occur at almost every concert.

In the beginning, God, in his omnipotence, created concerts. But man's selfishness and inhumanity toward his peers necessitated a means of maintaining order at these rock extravaganzas. Thus security was conceived. There are those who maintain, in their ire, that the sole purpose of security is to act as a sort of hybrid combination of Popeye Doyle and the incredible Hulk, reforming druggies and/or splitting the skulls of those unsociable few who chose not to conform to their rigid set of rules. No doubt, this idea is no more than an extension of the Commie attitudes so prevalent among today's youth and could be easily eradicated by having all of them spend one hour alone in a room with Archie Bunker and a barber.

However, absurd as this might sound, many people attend concerts with ideas similar to these in mind. Paul Levine, a junior Physics major and "second in command" of concert security feels that this is an unjust indictment. "The job must be done by someone," he explained. "The collection of tickets, with eventual exclusion of those who don't possess them, aiding people to their seats, and keeping the gym floor from being burned, are all responsibilities of the security crew."

Not every response concerning security was

negative. Fran Sabin, a senior Elementary Ed major had this to say. "I haven't been to too many concerts this year. I think the system is necessary, but the long lines and delays are annoying, although I can't really blame this on security." Paul Benjamin, a junior majoring in Math stated, "The system has improved since last year. I give the guys credit. I realize that it's a hard job. Most people blame security for the mishaps that take place, but it's not really their fault. I do feel, though, that most members of the force are on ego trips simply because they are on security. This causes needless hassles."

There were many others who were just as quick to point out weaknesses in the security system. Marcia Erdberg typified this school of people when she stated, "My main gripe is the long lines and pushing before every concert. To alleviate this more doors should be opened, entailing a larger security force." Lois Platt, a sophomore Art major agreed. "Security seems to be effective in maintaining order," she conceded, but added "the only problem is that we freeze before we get inside. I don't understand why we must wait outside so long before every concert. Even if the groups are setting up, we should be allowed to enter."

Long Lines

This problem of long lines and delays is an extremely sore spot among members of security. As long as there are concerts there will be lines. This cannot be helped, they feel. But many people feel they simply must get to the front of the line or all their years of living will have gone for naught. This seems to be the origin of many of the hassles that invariably exist at every concert. The next, and most critical, step occurs at the precise moment that the doors are opened. Suddenly, like Jacques Cousteau's sharks, the crowd rushes its target, the newly opened doors. Many people find themselves standing one minute and part of the ground the next. More than a few times, people have been carried or led away, having collapsed from exhaustion, nausea, or sheer fright. All of a sudden, anyone with a flashlight becomes the object of slander, remarks concerning their origin, even expurgation and sometimes physical abuse. The Dead, Allman Brothers and Mothers concerts remain fresh in students' memories as outstanding examples of the results of this behavior on the part of many concert goers. At the Allman Brothers concert, one security officers favorite work shirt was torn in two and at the Mothers concert the same security employee was punched in the face

(Continued on Page 8)

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New Album Releases

An Enlightened Aggregation

Muswell Hillbillies — The Kinks (RCA LSP-4644)

One of the least understood facets of British society as well as American society is that of the working class. It is often criticized to an extent where some people can no longer relate to the problems of a worker. John Lennon's horrendous display of hostility caused even more confusion for the so called "enlightened" youth that now dominate popular music. To put an end to the bewilderment, the Kinks have released an album, *Muswell Hillbillies*, which deals with the problem on a realistic and individual level.

Haven

The members of the band originated from an area in North London called Muswell Hill, which is a haven for the working class. Perhaps this explains why the album is such a success. Lead singer and composer Ray Davies has combined eloquent lyrics with some beautifully arranged tunes. Each individual song deals with a different aspect of life in what Davies sarcastically refers to as "the wonderful world of technology." Throughout the cuts of the album, he deals with such problems as obesity, alcohol, prisons and urban renewal. However, these topics are all weaved together by Davies' uncanny sense of humor and understanding.

This witticism is evident on many of the tracks of this recording. Davies' tribute to obesity, on "Skin and Bone," is particularly humorous. His heroine, *Fat Flabby Annie* is described as:

"Living on the edge of starvation

And she says she's got no appetite

And her father and her mother

And her sisters and her brothers

Couldn't see her when she walked by"

What makes this sort of humor so effective is the fact that there is always a sense of realism presented throughout.

Title

One of the most charming songs on the album is the title track. This song concerns itself with urban renewal; a topic which may not excite too many listeners, however, Davies' description deserves a certain amount of credit. Upon leaving Muswell Hill because of renewal, Davies must abandon his girl, Rosie Rooke. The picture that Davies paints of this scene is incredibly down-to-earth and perceptive:

"Well I said goodbye to Rosie Rooke this morning,

I'm going to miss her bloodshot alcoholic eyes.

She wore her Sunday hat so she'd impress me.

I'm gonna carry her memory 'til the day I die."

It is impossible to expect anything else from this album; for it is satisfying both lyrically and musically. However, what makes this album so unique is that each song is so personally rewarding. The total effect of this record is exhilarating; it not

only restores your faith in the continual progression of rock music, moreover it renews your faith in man's ability to understand himself. —By David Blustein

Jamming with Edwards (Rolling Stones)

Rolling Stones Records has just done what Apple used to talk about, but somehow never got around to doing. Mick Jagger, Charlie Watts, Bill Wyman, Nicky Hopkins and Ry Cooder have released a series of short "jams" under the title of *Jamming With Edwards* and it lists for only \$3.98 (compared to \$5.98 for *Sticky Fingers*). Of course, it is not as polished and the recording quality and music are all inferior to *Sticky Fingers*.

Freak

If you are an out and out Jagger freak, you would buy this at any price (so say thanks for the cheap price). But as the only thing by Jagger in almost a year, it is very thin indeed.

All the musicians, (with special excellence by Nicky and Charlie) play well, if mostly unexciting on a basic riff.

The sound is just not the Stones, it is more like the Moby Grape — Bloomfield — Kooper Grape Jam album of a few years back, and not as interesting as Harrison's *Apple Jam* album. All these recordings have a distressing quality of sameness about them.

Buried

Most people will buy this because Jagger is on it and will find him undermixed and buried between the rhythm tracks. There is only one cut on which

he comes off well; "It Hurts Me Too" wherein he substitutes a verse from Dylan's "Pledging My Time."

The real limiting factor is Ry Cooder. Despite his excellent work on *Let It Bleed* (and his own two albums) he does not blend in resulting in a very pronounced awkwardness. He cannot take the place of Keith Richards.

The album was recorded last year at the Edward Nightclub in London in one night and was produced by Glyn Johns. It is not as good as going home on *Aftermath*.

—By Gary Wishik

Rough and Ready—Jeff Beck Group

After a nearly two year layoff due primarily to an auto accident, Jeff Beck and his latest aggregation are back. The new group is completely realigned with only Beck himself still present on lead guitar. The remaining musicians and the new lead vocalist are all newcomers. The new rhythm section consists of Cozy Powell on drums, Clive Chaman on bass and Max Middleton on piano. Far from being just one more back up ensemble for a flashy lead guitarist, the Beck group displays a tight base from which to expand.

Transcendence

The instrumental and general musical variety that the group attains transcends the solid blues form that the previous Beck groups limited themselves to. As soloists, both Beck and the keyboards of Middleton are standouts. Beck shows greater

knowledge of jazz guitar styles and of rock and roll back ups than he previously exhibited. On the relatively few occasions where Jeff Beck stands up straight and cuts loose on his axe, the results are spectacular. Beck is one of the finest guitarists this side of Eric Clapton and songs like "New Ways Train Train," and "Jody" show just how that got to be.

Most of the songs are basically piano tunes with profoundly-heavy pulses. The clever variations within the melodies relate themselves well

to the creativeness of a Frank Zappa or a Paul McCartney (when he's willing to bother). The lyrics all fit into their segments of the song, just as any instrument in a tight jazz band would.

Delivery

Neither Bob Tench's feeble delivery nor anything of deep meaning emerging from Jeff Beck's lyrics-pens help make the words very noticeable anywhere on the album; which, by way of after-thought, is the album's major weakpoint.

—By Fred Sternlicht

catch up with

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

Stony Brook Sickle Cell Organization presents a Jazz Concert, Sat., Feb. 19th — 8-11 p.m. Lec. 110. Admission \$2, Students \$1.50

Henry James Art Workshop. Free access to welding rig, oil and acrylic paints, clay wood and plaster, sculpture, drawing, etc. Open Mon-Thurs, 7-10 p.m. Basement.

The Marriage Circle (1924, silent) presented by Graduate Cinema. Directed by Ernst Lubitsch. His first American Film. Feb. 4, ESS 001.

Toscannini College presents Metropolis Thurs. Feb. 3, 9:30 p.m.

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Swimmers Team With Sea Gods

By DAPHNE FOTIADES

The mischievous sprites and nereids from Neptune's kingdom clamored onto the bus with Stony Brook's swimmers. Their liveliness merged easily with the team and the group departed for South Orange, New Jersey, destination: Seton Hall University. It was the first time the two schools were to compete, but our swimmers went there with the optimistic view of winning.

Coach Kenneth Lee acted as plotting navigator not only for team strategy, but as director of the roadway. Said Coach Lee "Perhaps we could go under the Lincoln tunnel." "No, you can't do that. How about going through it instead?" exclaimed Bobby Diamond from the rear of the vehicle. Diamond, swimming the 1000 and 500 freestyles, was later to have two firsts from Stony Brook's seven. Diamond has been attending two workouts daily and the practiced endurance makes him a formidable competitor against other schools.

Coach Lee altered his adherents' special races in an attempt to modify the possible score differences between the two schools. His

Concert Security

(Continued from Page 5)

by an irate student who objected to the closing of the door at an inopportune moment, when his arm was in it.

Joel Mitofsky, a junior English major and member of the security force with two years of experience commented "People don't know what's good for themselves at concerts. A system of security is necessary to insure safety and comfort at concerts. The present method, utilizing students on the force, provides a better alternative to having campus police at concerts. When a big name group appears, like The Dead or The Allman Brothers, people get selfish and everyone wants to rush up to the best positions. This can result in injuries and even cancellation of the concert."

Head of student security, Steve Shulman, feels "For a concert like the Dead, no amount of security would have helped. The force must be limited in number because they too must be supervised. If people wouldn't push, most of the hassles could be eliminated. For example, at the Byrds concert, both shows were sold out, but at the first show people didn't push and they got in on time with the show starting promptly. At the late show, people pushed, which necessitated closing the doors. Many of the future concerts will be booked for only one show which will help to alleviate the problem." He concluded "a little courtesy by everyone can go a long way towards eliminating a problem that everyone agrees is unnecessary and annoying."

sportsmanship was rewarded with a strong first in the 200 butterfly, by Rich Fotiades, in a time of 2:39.5 A reflection of the Coach's strategy was the 400 medley relay performed by Oehrlein, Vogel, Weiland and Linehan in a time of 4:39.9. Oehrlein started the race with a backstroke that lagged slightly behind the Seton Hall swimmer.

Vogel, swimming breaststroke made up the deficit, as a chorus of rhythmic "Go's!" from his peers in the stands urged him on. He secured a three quarter lap lead for Stony Brook which Weiland, swimming a steady butterfly maintained. Steve Linehan, freestyle sprinter, completing his participation, touched the wall first and Stony Brook gathered its first seven points toward a victory.

Troublesome Pool

The pool was unfortunately dark and poor sightings hindered the swimmers' maneuvers. Fotiades, missing a flip turn, reached back for it to avoid disqualification. This resulted in a loss of valued seconds and a third place. Due to the pool's inadequacies, Maestre lost by .4 seconds in the 100 yard freestyle.

Divers Eric Rogoyski and Mark Silver performed in water two feet shallower than the Pat swimming pool. Nevertheless, Rogoyski distinguished himself again and claimed an excellent first with a score of 157.20. Silver demonstrated his finer abilities in diving with a high second place. The small crowd of onlookers was impressed with their dives which employed complicated twists and somersaults.

The team continued a fine exhibition of wins when Vogel achieved a first place in the 200 breaststroke. Weiland, disqualified for head bobbing, during the race, was in the lead and Stony Brook would have had a first and second run. These two participants had distinguished themselves during the week and the team has voted them as most valuable swimmers of the week.

55 to 48

By this point the Patriots had totaled the necessary 55 points to win, but they still put forth a strong 400 freestyle with Linehan, Weir, Rogoyski and Fotiades which placed second. This final gain for Seton Hall upped the score to 55 to 48. The sprites and nereids were moving in the room again as the Stony Brook members gave a team cheer,

Up the pool,

Down the pool.

Who do we think is mighty cool?

Seton Hall! Yeah!

and the sprites echoed their calls and whispered, "Stony Brook! Yeah!"

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EGO TECUM tanguam mecum loquor. Velim adstis, Peg. Venite, si vultis. B.

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FOLKSINGERS wanted to play for a Saturday afternoon children's folk concert series. Any questions call Tex at 7528 or 7162.

NEED EXTRA CASH sell rolling papers. No investment necessary. Buy wholesale. Distribution limited. For details write now! Bart Borriello, P.O. Box 36, B'klyn, N.Y. 11229.

PERSON(s) TO draw weekly crossword puzzle for Statesman. Call Robert 6-3690.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to make 240 to \$100 a week part time. Call 567-1270 for information.

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PEOPLE NEEDED TO SHARE HOUSE in Strathmore. Walking distance from campus, dishwasher, clothes washer dryer, \$61 plus utilities. Call 751-7571.

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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.

CASH FOR LIONEL TRAINS wanted dead or alive. Call Bob 6-3959.

RIDERS TO SHARE EXPENSES to Ann Arbor — leave Feb. 3 return Feb. 6. Call 6-4275.

ACAPULCO THIS SPRING \$169 + \$10 administration fee March 24-31. Also Europe this summer. Call Mark for outstanding rates 246-7416.

LOST & FOUND

LOST blue and maroon striped scarf. Mount College Piano room, Sun. Jan. 23. Call Charles 6-7204.

LOST brown and black puppy (female) with H. brown paws. Vic. Kelly C. on 1/24/71, answers to name "Dog" any information please call Mike at 4950 or 4949.

LOST light blue scarf in Lec. Hall (sentimental value) REWARD. Ed 4543.

LOST notebooks and chemistry book in Bio parking lot, Wed. night. Call 744-0787.

FOUND white cat with collar. Call 6-4685.

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 Lois 4346.

LOST brown afghan vic. ESS 1/24. Call 6-7785, 6-4098. Ujave.

FOUND I.D. 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

APPLICATIONS FOR secondary student teaching for the year 72-73 will be available Jan. 31. Pick up

applications on So. campus, bldg. H., room 145, and return them to the same place by Feb. 18. Applications for either fall or spring 72-73 are to be completed by Feb. 18.

"George Seferis: The Last Days" Thurs. Feb. 3, 8:30 p.m., Lec. 103.

"Hydrogen Dominated Planetary Atmospheres" by Dr. Stanley Gross, Fri. Feb. 4, 3:30 p.m. Room E301, Old Eng. Bldg.

There will be a meeting of the Health Professions Society on Thurs., Feb. 3, at 7:30 in Lec. 102. Admissions to Medical Schools and alternatives such as Foreign Medical Schools will be discussed. Announcement of which people will go on the first surgical experience trip, and sign-ups for the Kaplan MCAT Preparatory course, to begin Sunday Feb. 6, will take place.

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.

Women's volleyball intramurals will begin Tuesday night 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 2 weeks.

Weusi Nia Center is open. Come check it out. We have books, incense, black literature, and things. Located in SBU 075.

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

Evening Division of Benedict College day care would like volunteers to supervise young children. No exp. needed, but preferred. Contact Nick, 246-8407.

The History Honor Society is still accepting membership applications. Can be picked up in the Phi Alpha Theta mailbox, History Dept., Surge A.

The History Honor Society will have a general meeting on 2/1 room 229 SUB at 4 p.m. All are welcome. Members must attend.

GUTHRIE COLLEGE (Kelly D) coffeehouse is selling Paradox organic bread, bagels and rolls. Mon.—Thurs. 9-12 p.m.

Several graduate student families are forming a babysitting exchange cooperative in conjunction with the existing faculty wives' babysitting group. Anyone interested in participating in the cooperative should contact Kathie Frank at 751-3316.

NIVA, LARRY & JOHN IN CONCERT Wed. night at 9:45 p.m. Mount College.

MUSIC DEPT. presents a student recital tonight at 8:30 in Lec. 105. Students will perform works by Bach, Telemann, Brahms and Schumann. FREE.

Three 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.

Prof. Francis Palmer, Provost for Educational Research and Development at the Univ., continues his lecture series on "Human Development: The Preschool Years," at 5 p.m. Lec. 103.

Prof. of Art Leopoldo Castedo continues his discussion of contemporary Latin American Life styles, focusing on the intellectual and artistic forms, in his lecture series "Latin American Cultural Development" at 5 p.m. Light Eng. Bldg. 150.

Dr. Eugene Kamenka—"Revolution: The History and Anatomy of an Idea" 8 p.m., Feb. 2, Physics Lec. Hall.

Dr. T.M. Rice of the Bell Telephone Laboratory will discuss "Metal and Non-Metal Transitions" in a Physics Dept. Colloquium — 4:30 p.m. Physics Lec. Hall, Feb. 2.

Arts & Crafts Bazaar will be open in the lobby of the Stony Brook Union — produced by students in the Union's arts and crafts classes. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Prof. Alfred Kazin continues his lecture series on 20th Century Literature 5 p.m. Rm. 102, Light Eng. Bldg. Feb. 3.

MOVIE "Naked Prey" and the Canadian Film Board's "The Game" 8:30 p.m. Lec. 100, Feb. 3. (Cont. Educ. Program)

Hunter 'Charges' Past SB

By GREG GUTES
Classic. The Stony Brook-Hunter contest was a classic. But what is the best way to describe such a game?

Is it best described by the 13 times the game was tied in the first half? By the tension in the crowd that inspired one amateur trumpeter to let loose a sickly "charge" call? Or by the attempts of the Patriots to deny that their 77-73 loss should be charged to the refs.

"We just didn't make the big play, and to blame it on the refs would be sour grapes," said coach Don Coveleski. "It wasn't the referees' fault — we lost it," said James Jones. Indeed, nothing should be taken away from Hunter. The Hawks are very physical and are very good from the inside.

The fact remains, however, that down the stretch, the Patriots screamed with indignation at the refs again and again. Hunter managed to go to the foul line 30 times and Stony Brook was awarded only 19 free throws. Here the game was won, as Hunter hit six more than did the Pats.

Even worse than this, from the Stony Brook point of view,

Racquetmen Road Trip—A Clean Split

By PAUL LEGNANO
This weekend the Stony Brook squash team, in its first major road trip of the season, chalked up a 1-1 record. Humiliated 8-1 Friday night by a superior Amherst team, the Patriots came back strong Saturday afternoon, as they soundly defeated MIT 6-3.

The Patriot racquetmen arrived cold and hungry Friday evening at Amherst. Their appetites were easily satisfied. Unfortunately, the cold remained with them for many hours, for Amherst's courts are the coldest squash courts in the U.S. Many of the players swore that they could see their breath.

Trouncing
Stony Brook was fully aware that Amherst, ranking fourth nationally, was to be a difficult opponent, but they hadn't anticipated the trouncing that they were to receive. The Patriots' number three and five through nine men were all defeated 3-0, which in anyone's book is a sound beating. Number four Steve Rabinowitz managed to win one game as he lost 3-1. Number two Chris Clark lost a close one, as he dropped the fifth game 13-15. Stuey Goldstein, Stony Brook's number one seed, played excellent squash as he defeated his Amherst opponent 3-2, for the team's only win.

Coach Snider as well as the team wanted at least a 3-6 score, for that would have equaled the score by which Trinity had lost to Amherst. Since Trinity was barely defeated by the Patriots 5-4, the National Collegiate Squash Racquets' ranking committee will probably place Trinity ahead of Stony Brook. The committee will consider the Stony Brook victory over Trinity as a fluke and will weigh much more heavily the scores that Trinity and Stony Brook have registered against similar schools. Unless Stony Brook plays brilliantly against Navy, there is little chance that the Patriots will be ranked ahead of

was that the Patriots were not allowed to do what they had been doing all year. A number of times Arthur King went up for one of his characteristic layups (patent pending), drew contact, and took the long walk down to the other end of the court. Such was the tone of the game. As Rick Schamberg said, "First the refs were picky and now they're loosening up too much. I think they're losing control of the game." The last sentence was directed to a nearby official in a rather loud stage whisper.

At any rate, the game was close throughout. The Patriots had trouble hitting King through the Hunter zone; to offset this, Steve Skrenta and Bill Myrick became offensive minded. They filled the air with basketballs, and effectively, with a respective twelve and nine points at the half. King also had nine, and the halftime score was appropriately tied at 42.

The game opened up more in the second half, but the lead still teetered back and forth. Down 70-65, King blasted down the left baseline to drop in a layup. He then hit another following a Wilbur Jackson steal to cut the Pat deficit to 71-69. Hunter was doing their scoring at the foul line, as the referees hit Jackson

with three quick fouls, and the Hawks lifted the margin to 75-69. When Jim Murphy was called for a charge on a drive, the situation looked quite hopeless. But Roger Howard dropped one in and Skrenta popped in a long jumper to cut the Hunter lead to 75-73.

With about twenty seconds left, Hunter wisely stalled, and managed to thwart a Stony Brook doubleteam so well that the Pats were forced to foul. The two foul shots clinched the victory, and made meaningless an attempted King layup at the buzzer.

Hunter now has a thirteen game Knickerbocker Conference winning streak, and a 4-0 mark this year. Stony Brook is 3-1, and now can only hope for at least one Hawk loss.

For the Patriots, Skrenta received a great deal of playing time, and responded brilliantly. His twenty points resulted from 10-12 shooting, mostly long jump shots. He also contributed with five assists. King had 19 points and 15 rebounds, and Howard scored 15. Roger also held Hawks' star Reggie Speights to eight points, although Speights managed 16 rebounds. Hunter's John Bradley took game honors with 22 points.



photo by Robert F. Cohen

Trinity.

In Boston on Saturday, the Patriots encountered a surprisingly strong MIT squad. Many of the Stony Brook racquetmen played extremely good squash. Chris Clark and Roland Giuntini won their matches 3-0. Arnie Klein, the squad's number five seed, thwarted any attempt by his opponent to take the advantage, as he also won 3-0. A combination of fine ground strokes and devastating alley shots were effectively used in crushing his opponent. Bob Komada and Stuey Goldstein both dropped a game on their way to 3-1 victories. Number three, Steve Elstein came from behind to win his match 3-2.

Stan Freifeld, up 2-0 in games, lost his match as he dropped the next three games in overtime. Steve Rabinowitz lost 3-0, as he just couldn't get any winning shots because of severe muscular pains in his arm. Eric Goldstein, the newest member of the starting nine, lacked the experience necessary for effective play against his opponent, as he lost 3-0.

The results of three difficult upcoming matches against Wesleyan, Franklin and Marshall and Navy will seal Stony Brook's fate in the national intercollegiate rankings. Hopefully, the patriots will continue to play the type of winning squash that they displayed at MIT.

Patriot Sports

At home...

Varsity Basketball

Fri. Feb. 4 vs. Queens College—8 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 5 vs. C.C.N.Y.—8 p.m.

Jayvee Basketball

Fri. Feb. 4, vs. Queens College—6 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 5, vs. C.C.N.Y.—6 p.m.

Swimming

Fri. Feb. 4, vs. L.I.U.—7 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 5, vs. New Paltz—2 p.m.

...and Away

Women's Basketball

Fri. Feb. 4, vs. Wagner—7 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 5, vs. Montclair—1 p.m.

Squash

Wed. Feb. 2 vs. Wesleyan—4 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 4, vs. Franklin & Marshall—7 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 5, vs. Navy—1 p.m.

Hunter Appreciates J.V. Holiday Spirit

By ALAN H. FALLICK

Although tomorrow is Groundhog Day, the jayvee basketballers are still filled with the Christmas spirit. They gave Hunter a present of a 71-68 win after having defeated an inferior Adelphi squad on Wednesday, 87-61.

Streak

A team on a three game winning streak, Hunter blocked shots, anticipated Patriot passes, and clogged the scoring lane. It was hard to get the ball inside, and when they did, not much happened. Dave Stein's lethargy, coupled with Hunter's aggressive rebounding and defense negated the distinct height advantage that Stein held.

The Hawks' rebounding was close to phenomenal. "I got the feeling I was playing the entire game with their knees in my eyes," declared Randy McFarland. It was very much like a merry-go-round, watching the horses go up and down. Seeing a Hunter player at 6'2" outjump 6'9" Stein was a pitiful sight for Patriot fans.

Costello was unable to muster any sort of scoring drive for his team as he had to settle for double-figure deficits throughout the first half. If not for Dave Marks, the jayvee could have packed up and headed home during halftime. His 14 point first half and his strong defensive effort was what kept the Patriots in the ballgame. His five last minute points narrowed Hunter's halftime edge to 41-33.

Press

With about five minutes left in the game, the Patriots went to a full court press; double and triple teaming the man with the ball. They forced Hunter into a number of errors and the Hawk 61-54 lead was in danger of collapsing.

The Patriots decided to leave the role of Santa Claus and play some pressure defense. They were able to close to within one point, but time was on Hunter's side. So was the 71-68 final score.

"We just didn't get started soon enough," moaned Coach Costello. "We realized how to get through too late."

McFarland thinks that the team gained something from the loss. "This is the last game the team should lose. We learned our lesson."

When Queens College and C.C.N.Y. invade the Stony Brook gym Friday and Saturday nights, we will find out if McFarland is right. After all, Christmas can't last forever — Can it?

In the Sportlight Eric Rogoyski



photo by Robert F. Cohen

If you want to know what it takes to be a good diver, don't ask Eric Rogoyski. He really hasn't had the chance to find out. He has been too busy winning diving events.

In 1968, his freshman year, Rogoyski joined the swimming team as a freestylist. Two years ago the team found itself without any divers, so Coach Lee looked to his swimmers to see who had the build of a diver, hoping to convert him.

By this time, Rogoyski had been nicknamed "Mr. V" by his teammates. Thus, he was the natural selection. Like the switch of Babe Ruth to the outfield, the change was a blessing of unexpected magnitude.

In the two short years following his switch, Rogoyski, under the watchful eye of Coach Lee, has developed to the point where he now competitively executes an inward 1½ in the tuck position to the tune of 6½, 5½, 5½.

Rogoyski has been getting more consistent and sure of himself with each practice. One can only imagine the quality of his dives had he started earlier.

Students Booted By Arbitrary Policy

According to Stewart Harris, chairman of the Committee on Academic Standing, approximately 150 students have been suspended following the Fall 1971 semester. Of those 150 students it is mere conjecture to estimate the number who have been suspended when they had calculated their academic standing to be solid.

Statesman, as well as these students, is bewildered by the regulations surrounding suspension and probation.

While the 1971-72 Stony Brook Bulletin states that "less than 24 credits in any single academic year will result in probation while less than 18 credits will result in suspension from the University," we note carefully that probation and/or suspension is based on an academic year.

We then note with some confusion that the undergraduate degree requirements and academic regulations approved November 10, 1970 states that a student "who earns fewer than 18 credits in two consecutive semesters" is suspended.

The question has now become: which is the authoritative source, and what is an academic year? Documents such as the student housing regulations apply to all students who live in the dormitories because they are given a copy of a student residence hall guide upon checking in the fall. A similar situation exists concerning the rules of student conduct where the document was widely distributed throughout the campus. To the best of our knowledge it is University policy that only those documents which are widely distributed and made readily available to students are applicable to the undergraduate body. Further, the only document pertaining to academic standing which has been widely distributed is the undergraduate bulletin, and not the faculty directive. Neither Dr. Francis Bonner, chairman of the executive committee of the faculty senate, nor Stewart Harris, chairman of the Committee on Academic Standing, nor Steven Cimbala of the Office of the Academic Vice President, nor James McKenna, vice president for liberal studies could tell Statesman which was the authoritative source.

However, Max Rosselot, dean for student administrative services, under

whose office the undergraduate bulletin is drawn up, could tell Statesman from whom they get the information on academic standing which they publish in the bulletin directly from the documents which the Faculty Senate passes.

The latter question, that is, what constitutes an academic year, was answered uniformly by all the administrators whom Statesman consulted. An academic year traditionally runs from September to June. The one exception to this viewpoint was from none other than Max Rosselot, the very one who draws up the bulletin.

Most administrators asserted that a student fact sheet was distributed to students at spring pre-registration advising them that their records would be reviewed following the fall semester. A quick sample of students yesterday disclosed few or none remembered such a sheet even existing, let alone reading it. Is this to be the official statement of binding nature to the students? Most officials consulted did not give the impression that it was considered to be anything more than a fact sheet by them when they made them available to students.

We cannot say who should be suspended and who should not in the case of students who claim that they followed the undergraduate bulletin. In all the obvious confusion among the administrators responsible for determining and administering this policy, we do not see how they can be sure either.

students with single rooms will not be allowed to maintain their single occupancy unless they pay an additional fee of \$141.25. As of Friday noon anyone who was unwilling to pay the extra fee had to choose a roommate or agree to have one assigned by the quad manager.

The first question to be raised by this policy is what money will be saved by having vacant rooms on halls and on suites. The only profit the University could make by such a move would come from the additional income that is being charged for students with singles. The University will not save money by saving empty rooms.

The second point is that the University has failed to comprehend that students who are being forced to move must make a personal readjustment to new surroundings. The University has taken to reshuffling students without considering the needs of the students. In previous years students with singles have been allowed to keep their rooms without an extra charge. But now that the University is in a fiscal squeeze it has been forced to find extra funds by charging students for a single occupancy. Last semester the University proposed a similar policy, one that involved the closing of Gray and Irving Colleges. It backed down on the proposal because of stiff opposition from those students who would have been forced to move. Singles on campus who have refused to pay the extra fee have also been forced to move or somehow find a roommate. The situation is similar but the singles on campus do not have the united representation as did Gray and Irving Colleges. As a consequence their protests have been mute.

The Housing Office has warned that attempts by singles to beat the system "will be dealt with harshly." What the University Administration fails to realize is that they are beating the system of human consideration.

No Money In New Doubles

In an attempt to "save money by saving dormitory space" the University Housing Office has finalized a policy whereby

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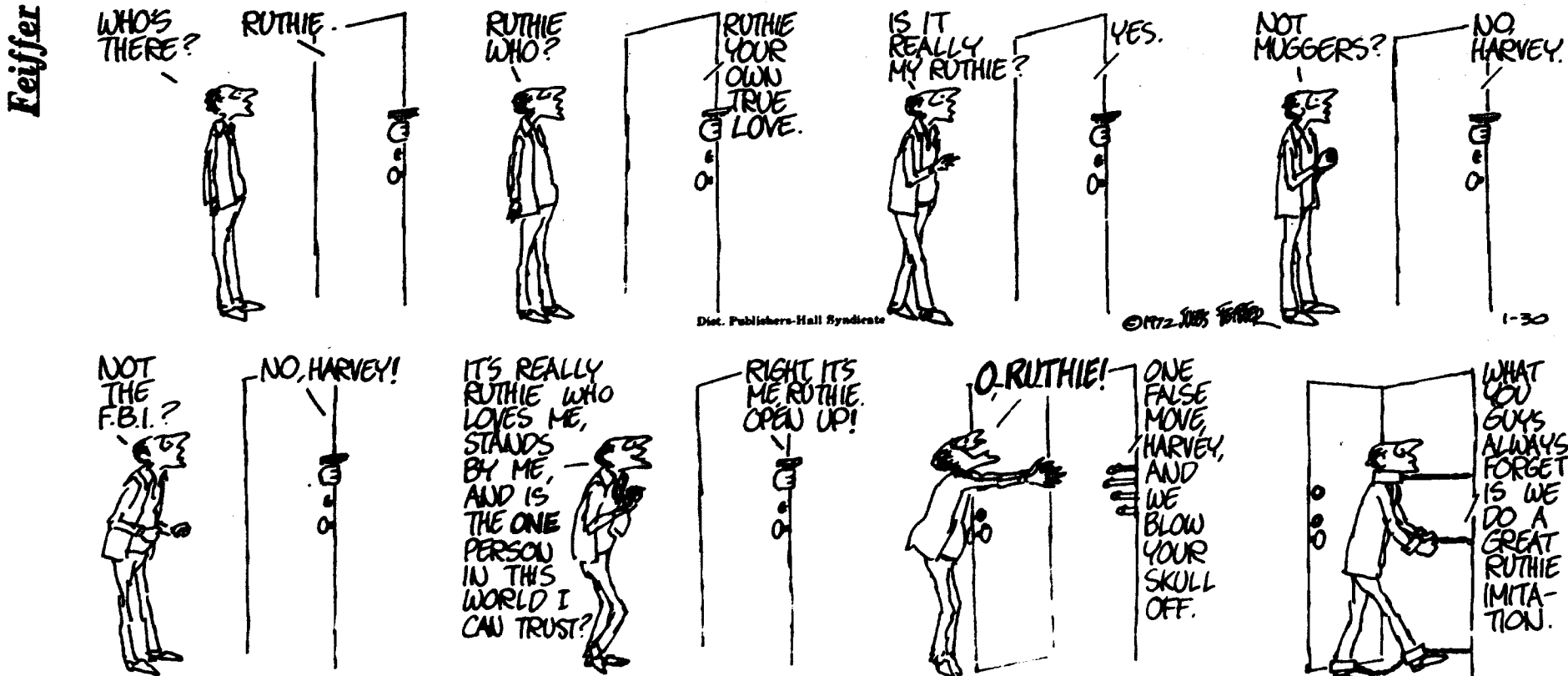
Tuesday, February 1, 1972

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

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware."

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Students and the RCP-Part 3

To the Editor:

Marc Rudnick's critique January 25 of my letter criticizing the proposed change in the R.C.P. deserves comment. The misunderstandings which he attributes to me of the proposal demonstrates at once two fouls on Marc's part: one, that he is truly unaware of the feelings of people on this campus and that he has not understood my letter; second, and perhaps more serious, he is espousing the party-line of the beautifully beneficent administration in its superbly sensitive and adroit handling of student problems; such perhaps is the fate of one who adds to his nom de plume — "Chairman, Residence Board." But enough political polemics.

The concept of the R.C.P. as an all-encompassing god has been invoked by Marc in his statement that "the R.C.P. cannot expect to fulfill the wants of all students, so why should all students be forced to be a part of the program . . ." Why in hell's name should I be forced to be part of the program even if I do decide to join a "college quad"? This noxious notion seems to be narcotic among many who deal in so-called student affairs and housing. Indeed, if Marc had read my letter with care taken to avoid imaginatively projecting his bias, he would have learned that many



'THE END OF THE ERA OF PERMISSIVENESS IS AT HAND!' —Spiro Agnew, Jan. 1972.

students my join such a quad if only because of the security it offers them of having the availability of resources at hand when so desired. According to Marc, all who join the R.C.P. will be staid supporters of every program, will have their wants fulfilled, and will find bliss in being there; nice thought, naive as it may be, and misleading an advertisement as any on Madison Avenue.

"The R.C.P. is not weeding out the non-participatory students, but is

rather giving students the choice of what kind of living situation they want." Marc, are you really giving people a choice? What happens when one fine night, a resident in a "dorm quad" feels like doing it with his neighbors, themselves also residents in said quad. Cohorts in misery, we shall call them, as they sit in growing lassitude eyeing the opulence of the ten who dared to vote appropriations for some activity in the college, comprised as well of the great majority in the college attending in absentia. Yes, Marc, there is a choice to be made when one fills out his housing form and checks college or dorm quad — and the choice ends there for a goodly number of souls who thought at the moment that a saving of \$15 was more important. But, come the morn and murmurs of discontent creep about, for it has been learned that more State funds are being fed into the prodigal bellies of the college quads, depriving the "dorms" even more. What this policy does is to further the segregation of peoples at a time when many are crying for togetherness and belonging. There is no illogicity in my aversion to the "all-encompassing"

R.C.P. and the need for every college to have and R.C.P. with equal amounts of funds. Structuring of people's creativity and whims is self-defeating; the establishment of the new R.C.P. leads directly down that path. It suppresses those who might, yet do not know now, and gives birth to false expectations of new, unexplored heights in the participation of "college" people. It is a parody of Nixon's Second American Revolution. Be it better for all that such proponents of the proposal be tried and sentenced to finding a funding structure within the universal R.C.P., and leave people untrucked upon. There has been enough satanic categorization of people on this campus, with all involved in such conformation vying for the credit and chanting ever new shibboleths claiming the panacea for all at last; but here am I, me and myself, not you, and forevermore it shall be. Let's work together from this starting point, if only because the next moment is uncertain; yes, and that is why things must be mapped onto people and not people into things.

Vincent Dimone

Mus 121: Placement Exam is Unpassable

To the Editor:

Stony Brook's Music Department is screwed up. Who the hell can tell me I can't get into a course I want? I pay money to this damned state, and in return I am entitled to an education.

Last semester I attended Music 119. Got an A in it and decided to go one step up. However, there's a step missing on the battered ladder of courses in the Music Department.

From 119; next to 121.

Where is MUS 120?

To take MUS 121, one must waste four hours of his life being subjected to one of the most impersonal ways of testing and screening that there is. If you don't pass this exam (and the probability of qualifying is one out of five), there's no way in hell you can get into 121 (as it stands now).

Question: But why do you fail it?

Answers: The reason is simple. The bulk of the exam is based on material that is to be covered in Music 121.

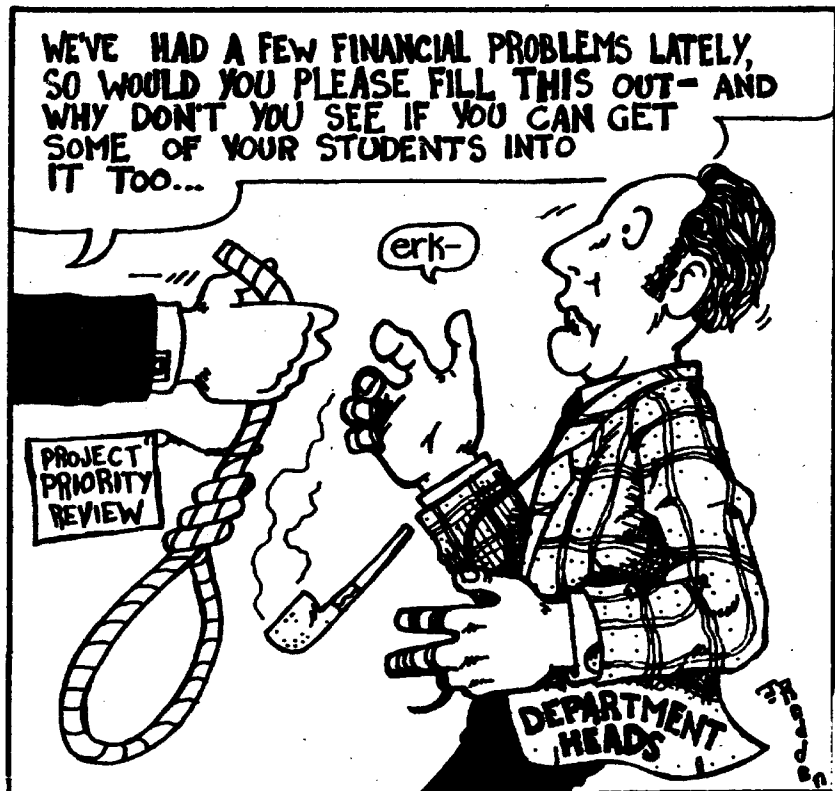
Now, the reason in the first place that one wishes to take 121 is to learn the material, but you can't do that unless you pass the placement exam, and you can't do that unless you know the material.

What type of crap is this?

We're fed up with the suppression of our rights, and we want to learn all we are capable of learning. What gives them the right to say that I am incapable of getting through a course. I know I am able, and even if I don't pull an A, I've still learned.

Mr. Layton, whatever happened to... "Let each become all he is capable of being?"

Stephanie Sinanian



Out of State Tuition Up to SUNY Trustees

To the Editor:

President Toll has asked me to reply to your thoughtful letter of December 27 concerning the possibility of lowering tuition fees charged to out-of-state residents to the level charged New York State residents.

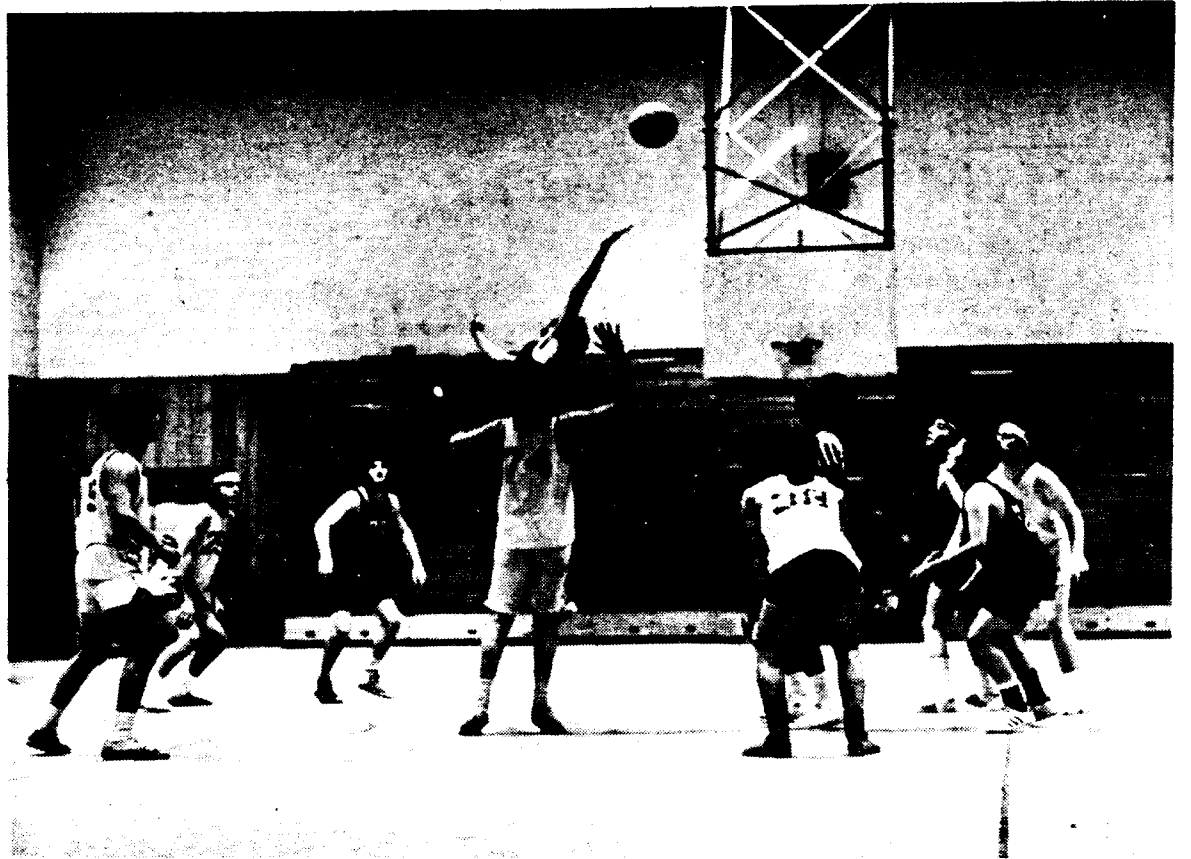
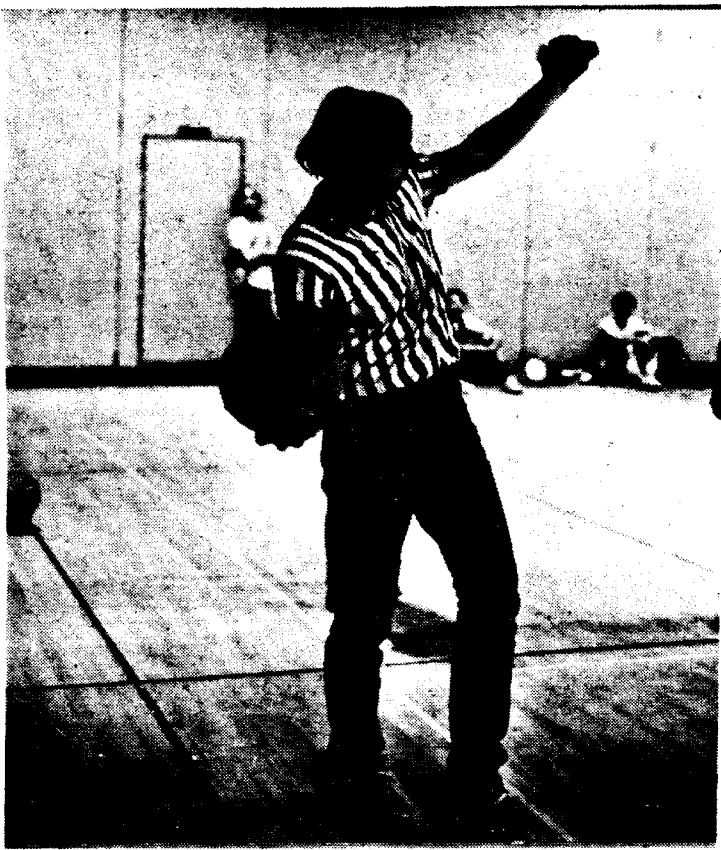
I am sure you realize that a decision of this scope, which is statewide, and, indeed, has broader implications, must be made by the Board of Trustees and cannot be made independently by any one campus. As you may also be aware, tuition, even the higher tuition of out-of-state students, falls far short of meeting the costs of the State University of New York. The people of the State of New York pay the additional costs out of the public revenues in order to provide higher education to their children. They feel that, if out-of-state residents were required to pay no more than the very reasonable tuition fees of residents, a great number would seek to attend the State University of New York and might, therefore, occupy places that would otherwise go to New York residents. This campus, for example, must refuse admission to far more applicants than it can admit.

Concerning your suggestion that out-of-state students be permitted to claim residence in this state, I would like to quote a relevant portion of the Education Law (Section 3202, paragraph 4): "Children of non-residents of the city of Yonkers, who are being boarded at a so-called boarding school, are not residents of the city entitled to free instruction in the public schools under this section, but are residents of the place where their parents reside, notwithstanding that the parents of the children have surrendered their care, custody, and control to the petitioners, that the children have no established home except at the alleged boarding school, and that the petitioners stand in loco parentis to the children. No permanency of domicile of the children in the petitioners' boarding house is shown, since it appears that the parents have the right to remove the children there from at any time. Horwitz V. Board of Education, 1926, 217 App. Div. 233, 216 N.Y.S. 646"

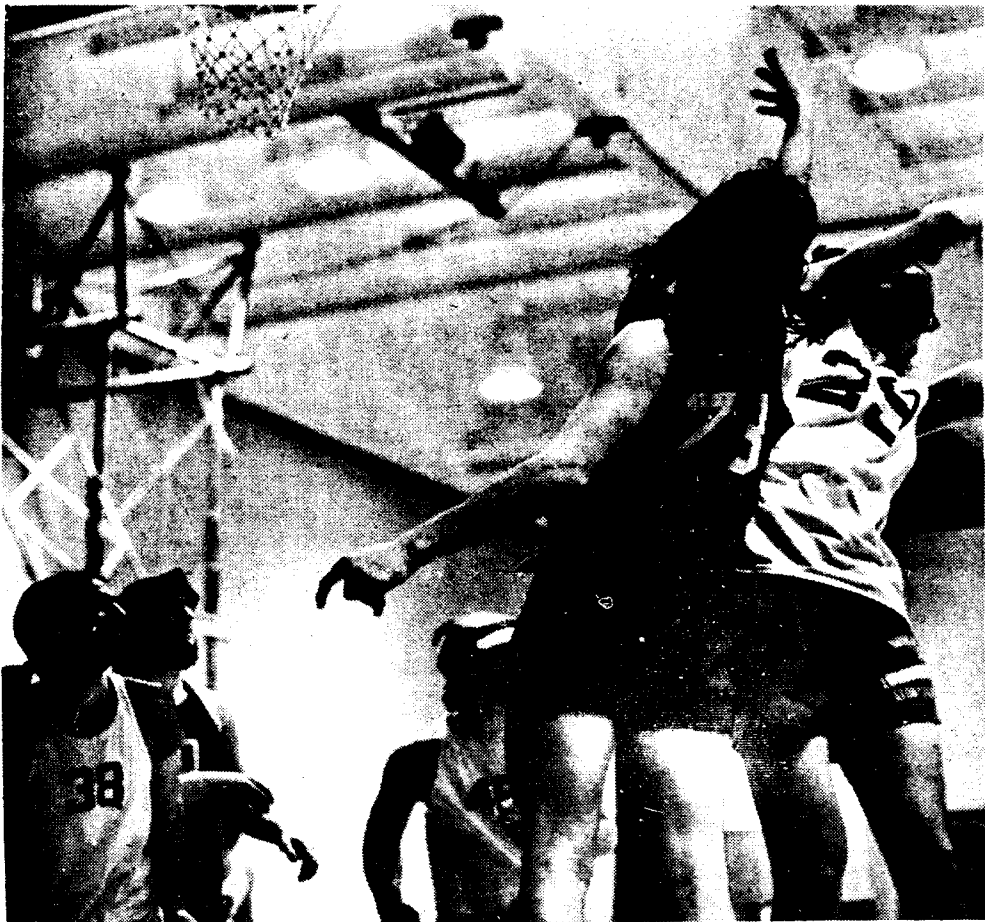
"For children to acquire a residence of their own, distinct from that of their parents, some permanency of domicile is necessary, and the fact that the parents retain the right to recall the children at any time negates such a possibility."

I hope this information will be helpful to you.

Stephen Siteman,
Assistant to the President



Referee Steve Skrenta starts the ball rolling by throwing the basketball to referee James Jones for the opening tap which sails upward and is controlled by Mount College.



Carl Lennertz of Mount grabs rebound over the outstretched arm of O'Neill College's Serge Vargas, as Marc Volinski and Paul Miller (r) of Mount await the outcome.



Lennertz spins and drives toward the basket for the score.



Jones gives final direction to game which Mount went on to win, 52-35.

Follow the Bouncing Ball

The expression "That's the way the ball bounces" was tested out last night by Eugene O'Neill G3 and William Mount B3C2C3. See photos.

Photo Essay by John Sarzynski