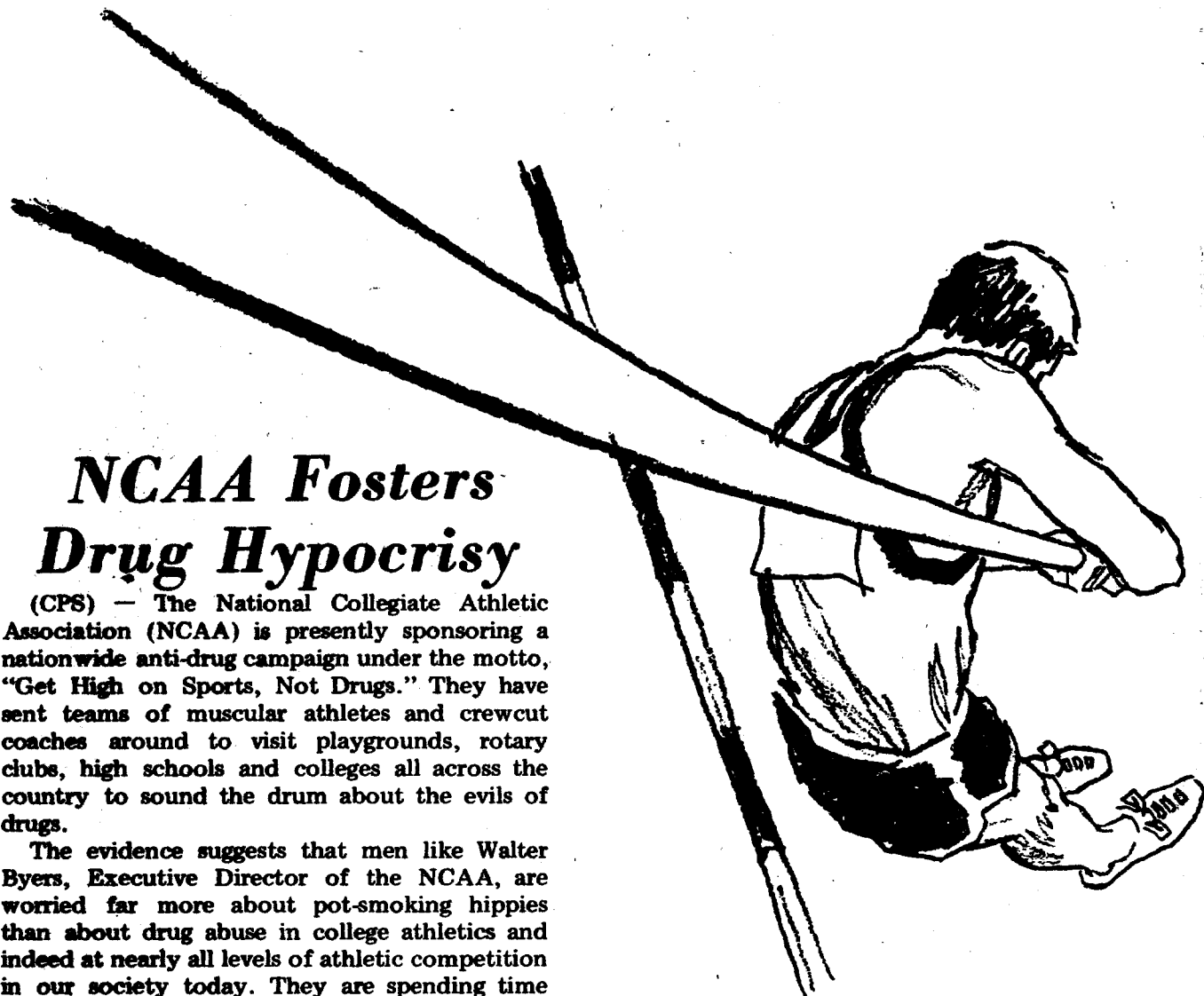


Statesman Sports



NCAA Fosters Drug Hypocrisy

(CPS) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) is presently sponsoring a nationwide anti-drug campaign under the motto, "Get High on Sports, Not Drugs." They have sent teams of muscular athletes and crewcut coaches around to visit playgrounds, rotary clubs, high schools and colleges all across the country to sound the drum about the evils of drugs.

The evidence suggests that men like Walter Byers, Executive Director of the NCAA, are worried far more about pot-smoking hippies than about drug abuse in college athletics and indeed at nearly all levels of athletic competition in our society today. They are spending time and money telling American parents that, if they could just get Johnny to cut his hair and turn out for his school's football team, he would be in safe hands.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Coaches have not been turning athletes on to pot or maintaining them with heroin. But they have been feeding them anabolic steroids, amphetamines, muscle relaxers and almost any other drug believed to aid athletic performance.

Even an athlete like Bill Toomey recently admitted to using drugs to aid his performance in winning the gold medal in the decathlon at

the Mexico City Olympics. Toomey, who comes across as Mr. Clean on CBS telecasts of AAU track meets, claims that he swore off drugs before the 1968 Olympics, but then reluctantly returned to them when he arrived at Mexico City intent on winning a gold medal and saw scores of top athletes from all over the world popping pills and getting injections. It was a dilemma: "I didn't take them to get ahead of everyone," he says, "I took them just to stay even."
(Continued on page 9)

Statesman

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 38

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972

Red Balloon Collective

CONFERENCE **CONFERENCE**

GUIDELINES ADMINISTRATIVE

ADMINISTRATIVE GUIDELINES

Which Will Break First?

Story on Page 3

GUIDELINES ADMINISTRATIVE

ADMINISTRATIVE GUIDELINES

News Briefs

International

Bangladesh and the Soviet Union signed an agreement in Moscow releasing aid promised to Pakistan for its Eastern Wing (Bangladesh) before it seceded last December, informed sources said.

The agreement, which was worth about \$45 million, would include the building of an electrical manufacturing plant, oil and gas exploration and radio equipment, the sources said.

The sources added that the aid agreement was blocked by the Soviet Union when the crisis on the Indian subcontinent flared up at the end of last year.

Diplomats resident in Peking generally agreed last night that President Nixon's trip to China was a success for both the United States and China, but the future looks bleak for Taiwan.

"The scuttle seems to be starting," said one West European diplomat, referring to the Sino-American communique issued at the end of the President's visit in which the United States pledged to ultimately withdraw its troops from Taiwan.

The State Department yesterday emphatically rejected suggestions that Nixon's talks in China represented a "sell-out" of Taiwan.

The British Army is to drop the intensive interrogation methods it has been using in Northern Ireland, Prime Minister Edward Heath announced yesterday.

The techniques included clapping hoods over suspects heads, cranking noise machines in their ears and stopping them from sleeping in an effort to produce disorientation.

American and North Vietnamese Fighter Pilots fought a missile duel in pitch darkness over Northern Laos Wednesday night which ended with one MIG-21 being listed as "probably destroyed," the U.S. Command said yesterday.

An American spokesman said two F-4 phantom jets protecting U.S. bombers over the plain of jars closed with two MIG 21S which flew out of North Vietnam at about 10 p.m. local time and threatened the American planes.

National

F.B.I. informer Boyd F. Douglas, Jr. told the Harrisburg Seven trial yesterday that the alleged conspirators put him in charge of handling explosives for destruction of Washington, D.C., heating tunnels.

Douglas testified that one defendant, Anthony Scoblick, a former priest, told him his job would be "teaching other people the use of explosives or I would place the explosives in the tunnel system myself."

The prosecution charges that the seven defendants in the case conspired to blow up government heating tunnels in Washington, kidnap White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger, and raid draftboards in at least nine cities.

Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst and a former top Justice Department official, yesterday, staunchly denied that politics played any part in the settlement of an anti-trust action against the giant International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Kleindienst appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee to reject reports by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson that he might have been involved in a \$400,000 contribution allegedly pledged by ITT to help defray the costs of the Republican Presidential Convention next August.

Kleindienst conceded that he had met a representative of ITT on a number of occasions, but said he listened only to arguments that action to prevent ITT from taking over another company would have serious economic effect on both the firm and the U.S. economy.

State

About 25 young demonstrators yesterday dumped food in the offices of a record company which they claim is failing to donate the proceeds from the benefit Bangladesh record album to Bangladesh refugees.

The protestors, who described themselves as members of the "Rock Liberation Front," dumped the food in the reception foyer of the Abkco Company, which produced the recording of the August concert.

They demanded to see Allen B. Klein, head of the company and manager of George Harrison, Ringo Starr and John Lennon. They then threw the food, mainly fruit and vegetables on the floor.

Klein refused to meet them and all but two of them left when police threatened to arrest them.

The protest followed a New York magazine article challenging that \$1.14 from each Bangladesh album is unaccounted for. Klein is suing the author of the article and the magazine for libel.

Local

Nassau County's sales tax increased by one per cent on Wednesday, bringing Nassau's combined county-state sales tax to seven cents, the maximum allowable in New York.

The hike was instituted to meet an increased general fund budget for the county of 65 million.

Suffolk's sales tax will go up one per cent to the state-county maximum starting September 1.

Legal Aid Criticizes Agnew

By CARLOS ALMENAR

"On February 1, 1972, Vice President Agnew held a meeting in his office to review complaints made to him by city officials from Camden, New Jersey. These complaints charged that a lawsuit, filed by Camden Regional Legal Services (an OEO-funded legal services project), was tying up the city's urban renewal program."

"That meeting and subsequent events have touched off a lively national debate centering on three major questions: (1) Should the Vice President be criticized on ethical grounds for his involvement in the Camden case? Are suits like the one in Camden, against elected public officials, a suitable public expense? (2) If such suits are to be allowed, how best can legal services attorneys be protected from outside political interference?"

This is the Introduction of the 'Detailed Account and Analysis of Vice-President Agnew's Recent Involvement with the Camden Regional Legal Services,' printed and distributed by the C.R.L.S in New Jersey.

The controversy that has arisen is due to a suit filed with the C.R.L.S. which seeks to halt the realization of two major N.J. urban renewal projects until: (1) satisfactory relocation is provided for those families displaced by the projects (almost all are poor people); (2) the poor are given a voice in the urban planning process; and (3) a significant number of minority poor are guaranteed employment in the urban renewal construction. This suit was filed by 11 civil rights and community groups and a number of poor people representing those affected by the renewal project.

Agnew Consulted

Agnew was written by Camden's city council president, who complained that the C.R.L.S. was "attempting to destroy the government and the establishment." The Vice-President went to Camden and met there with the city officials. He later made the following statement in a speech, referring to the legality of using federal money to subsidize suits against elected officials:

"Local officials in Camden City and the freeholders should have the right to govern because that is what they were elected to do. The difficulty is that the hand of Washington reached into the City of Camden, as it has into many other cities and counties throughout the nation, and interfered with the process of government which these elected officials were elected to do."

Intervention and Influence?

The C.R.L.S. complaint lies in the fact that they believe the Vice-President has effectively intervened in a pending law suit and that they believe he has tried to influence by his presence those in care of the law suit. David Dugan, the director of the Camden Regional Legal Services said when interviewed



VICE-PRESIDENT AGNEW is being challenged by a Camden, N.J., legal aid group for his criticism of the poor's use of legal aid.

for Statesman that Agnew's intervention was unethical and that luckily, funds to cover this year's costs have already been allocated, otherwise they might have been withheld by Executive action.

Agnew defends his stance by saying:

"Never until the Great Society, had the federal government funded unelected activists to defend their communities against the very officials elected by the majority to protect those communities."

"There is no doubt that the provision of legal services to the poor is a worthy undertaking. But the problem with the legal services program, as now structured, is that it has great potential for political mischief and can be abused so as to frustrate the basic function of government." He also said:

"My situation in this case is because the Nixon Administration philosophically believes in the right of state and local officials, properly representing the people in an area, to carry out what they campaigned to do and were elected to do."

People interviewed believe that Agnew is "again" defending business and bureaucratic interests, making discriminations against the poor. Nat Hentoff, reporter for the Village Voice, stated at a lecture here at Stony Brook that "this was entirely predictable from him (Agnew) and "it was just another example of the hypocrisy of the Nixon Administration. Officials from other Legal Aid Services and the American Civil Liberties Union have agreed on the fact that the question boils down to the poor having equal representation in court, and their right to question the decisions or executions of the powerful.

The Camden Regional Legal Services concludes its official report saying:

"This controversy goes to the heart of the concept of government-funded legal services to the poor. When given the opportunity to utilize the legal process, the poor will, at times, place severe strains on the established institutions of society. Thus, there is a temptation on the part of the government which furnishes the legal services to place restrictions on what the poor can request their lawyers to do — restrictions which do not apply to people who can afford to hire private attorneys. The poor have had to endure far too many frauds. May their legal representation, at least, be genuine."

"Moon Water" Bogus

Houston, March 2 (REUTERS) A computer study has shown that water vapor detected on the moon last year could have come from urine dumped in lunar orbit from the Apollo 14 spaceship, it was disclosed today.

Last October's announcement by two Rice University scientists in Houston that they had recorded water being vented from the Moon's surface made headlines around the world and astounded the space science community. It has since been a highly controversial topic among lunar experts, most of whom believe the moon to be waterless.

Some scientists claimed that the vapor detected by a surface instrument which measures electrically charged particles, or ions, could have been waste water discharged by the Apollo 14 command ship Kitty Hawk, while in lunar orbit in February last year.

The water vapor was not detected, however, until March 7. Agency contractor, has shown that the particles of waste water could have combined, orbited the moon for several weeks at gradually decreasing altitudes and finally descended to the surface where they were detected as water vapor.

Dr. Farouk El-Baz, supervisor of lunar science planning at Bellcomm, said this theory now looks viable. But the computer was unable to calculate precisely how long the cloud of waste particles would take to reach the surface from orbit. It could only estimate it at one to three months.

Dr. H. Kent Hills, co-discoverer with Dr. John W. Freeman of the water vapor phenomenon, rejected the urine discharge theory. He said such a discharge would have spread out in orbit and would not have produced anywhere near as high a reading as their instrument gave.

Inside Statesman

- Balloon Conference Begins Today —See page 3
- Women on Career Roles —See page 3

- Professor Alloway Wins Criticism Award —See page 4
- On the Screen: "The Hospital" —See page 5
- The Vegetarians —See page 7
- Polity Record Shop —See page 8
- Intramurals —See page 9

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, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Court Fines Students for Monday's Protest

Eighteen of the 19 students arrested Monday evening in the Administration building pleaded guilty yesterday morning to a violation -trespassing- and were each fined \$250 at a pre-trial hearing at District Court in Hauppauge.

The nineteenth, Mitchel Cohen, pleaded not guilty to a more serious charge of trespass, a misdemeanor. His trial date was set for May 9.

The University Administration, in consultation with the District Attorney's Office, dropped a felony charge of criminal mischief against all 19 students.

Injunction

The arrests were the result of a visit by several students to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason to continue the discussion on the Administration's posture

with regard to this weekend's scheduled radical conference. The Administration has forbidden the use of University facilities for the conference.

The State Supreme Court granted a temporary restraining order Wednesday night, prohibiting disruption of University operations or interfering with access to buildings by any persons. The court order extends the temporary restraining order issued Monday night. It is effective for 90 days.

Unofficial estimates of damage incurred during Monday's disturbance in the student affairs office totalled more than \$1900, which included broken windows, mimeograph equipment, desks and filing cabinets. Members of the Red Balloon Collective were quick to point out that most of



STUDENTS' ATTORNEY Jerry Seidel speaks with members of the Collective outside Hauppauge court house yesterday.

photos by Bob Weisenfeld

the damage occurred when Security entered the room in which they were meeting by chopping a hole through the wall, and throwing the mimeograph machine on the floor.

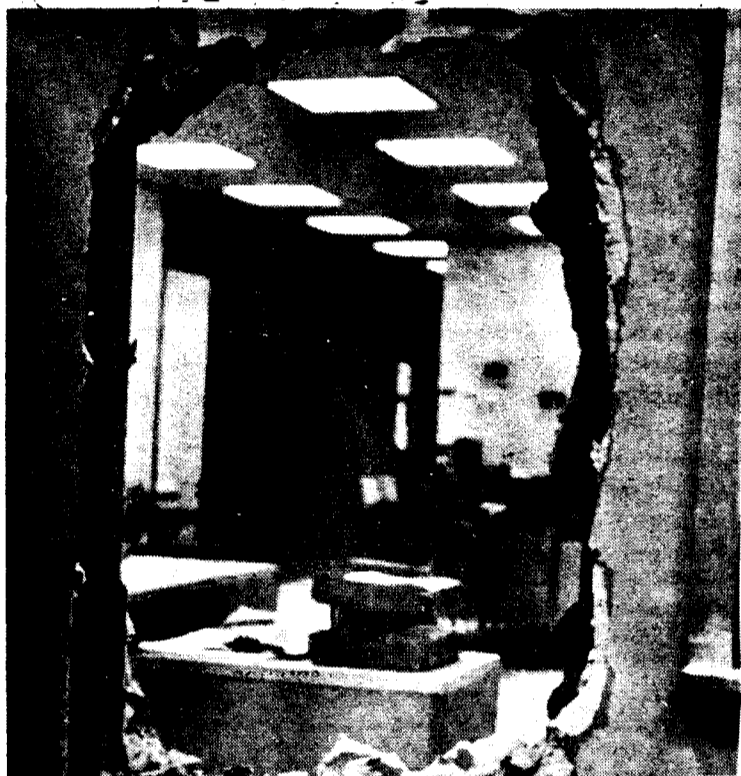
No Official Action

Participants at a high level administrative meeting yesterday afternoon said that members of the Administration plan no action to stop the conference, "although they continue to refuse to recognize its legitimacy." The source, who declined to be identified, said that the Administration and faculty plan to make facilities available for use by conference people, even though the Administration still does not officially sanction the event.

In a statement to the University Community, Executive Vice President T.A. Pond stresses that: "The University plans no pre-emptive

step to limit normal access to the campus."

Campus Security, according to a reliable source, is planning to (Continued on page 6)



SECURITY'S DAMAGE: Security entered Chason's conference room Monday through the wall since protesters had barricaded the doors.

Pond Issues Statement

The following statement was issued by the Executive Vice President's office last night, concerning the proposed radical conference to be held on campus this weekend.

The Order issued by the State Supreme Court during last Monday's disruption has now been continued in effect by the Court for the next 60 days. This injunction prohibits any disruption of or interference with the normal, lawful activities on this campus. It does not alter or extend the University's regulations in any way. It does, however, add to the possible penalties for violation of regulations a charge of contempt of court. The Order is not directed at any specific group, but applies equally to all people on the campus, just as the University's Rules of Public Order do.

The University has sought this Injunction to assist in assuring full and free access to authorized University activities for all members of the University community. It was the Red Balloon Collective's failure to meet University regulations that led two weeks ago to denial of use of University facilities by that organization for their proposed conference. Use of University facilities which has not been approved as required by campus regulations, whether by this group or any other, will subject the participants to the risk of civil and/or criminal charges under the Injunction, as well as to University sanctions.

For the coming weekend, the University's assumption is, as always, that all individuals and groups on the campus will respect the University's regulations and the rights of others. Properly scheduled activities will continue as planned for members of the University community and their guests. The University plans no pre-emptive step to limit normal access to the campus.

We call on everyone here to cooperate in demonstrating that, as a community, we are capable of governing ourselves and our University's resources. We always must act to preserve free and open access for the members of our community to all University facilities and authorized campus events. Only when that right has been violated by the actions of individuals or groups in a manner that threatens the safety and well-being of the campus community, will the University contemplate requesting external assistance.

-T. Alexander Pond
Executive Vice President

-Robert E. Chason
Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs

Feminist's Advantage

Several minor scuffles erupted yesterday afternoon as 65 students attempted to hold a rally in front of the Administration building.

The demonstrators were confronted by eight rowdy, beer-drinking persons, shouting "Up the Revolution" and "Power to the People."

The scheduled rally was delayed for 20 minutes after the anticipated 4 p.m. starting time as the security squad of the Red Balloon Collective attempted to calm the dissenters. But blows were dealt when the vociferous eight were ejected from the rally. Some blood was drawn.

But not from the security squad. Explained one of the hecklers after being confronted by at least 12 irate women: after all, "Who the hell could hit a broad?"

Women Discuss Career Roles

By PHYLLIS BERMAN

The Stony Brook National Organization for Women (NOW) sponsored a discussion on career possibilities for women last Monday. Speakers included, Dr. Anita Borg, from the University Health Center, of the infirmary, Jean Jordan, and Professor Ruth Cowan of the History Department.

The discussion centered primarily on the difficulties women face when trying to enter the medical profession. Although women constitute only 10 per cent of those accepted into medical schools, Borg feels that society's attitude toward women has changed drastically since 1962 when she first entered Downstate College as a medical student.

Borg feels that most young men are more willing now to drop the idea of the male being the sole family provider and are allowing the woman to find a meaningful niche for herself. She stated, "The young family man does not mind lending a hand in child rearing, doing the household chores, and even preparing dinner if his wife's profession is very time consuming."

Borg found that when she was in school, female medical students had many hang-ups about whether they had made the right career choice. Because female doctors were not socially

accepted at that time, males would classify female doctors as being masculine. She explained, "Young women today are more self-assured and confident in what they are doing. There is more outside approval."

Medical Risks

Cowan attacked the idea that women who enter the medical profession are poor investments and risks, saying, "It is hard to determine whether medical schools desire women who are single or married. Some schools feel the female who is married will eventually forfeit her career to play the role of both housewife and mother. Other schools seem to take the attitude that marriage denotes stability in a woman." Cowan believes that a woman who desires to enter a profession, especially medicine, is determined to achieve her goal and usually does so because she is proving to herself and others that she is capable and competent, and, therefore, not apt to relinquish her career for motherhood.

Furthermore, Borg feels that the woman who chooses a career generally enjoys the work she is doing, whereas, many men are forced into a particular field and do not work at it whole heartedly.

Dr. Borg concluded her speech saying, "Women have always done well in the medical profession because they are

competitive and make commitments to themselves."

The Doctor also discussed day care centers, which are designed to care for small children while their mothers are working or going to school. While praising the fact that women who want to work now have a place to leave their children, she feels that this is just the beginning of a series of expanding centers. She disputed any claims that children might feel neglected, explaining that they are under careful supervision.

The informal meeting ended with Borg, Cowan, and Jordan concurring that the woman with a career is more satisfied with herself than the everyday housewife. Cowan commented, "Even though the job may be very demanding and often tedious, it does not affect her when she arrives home. In fact, it is all the more reason why a woman enjoys coming home and looks forward to being with her family. A more meaningful relationship develops between her and those close to her. The problem with the suburban housewife is that she is often frustrated because she feels she has not fulfilled herself as a person, has not put to use the capabilities she has. She regards herself as virtually a prisoner of the house and her frustrations and anxieties are released on her husband and children."



Alloway Wins Award For Artistic Criticism



PROFESSOR LAWRENCE ALLOWAY was the recipient of the Frank Jewett Mather Award. photo by H. Nash

By BETTE FRIEDMAN

Stony Brook art professor Laurence Alloway has been named the 1971 recipient of the Frank Jewett Mather Award for distinction in art and architectural criticism.

Commenting on the award, Alloway said he won it "for general work in the area of art." The accompanying citation said, "There is almost no aspect of contemporary art that has not been illuminated by his insight, enriched by his breadth of knowledge, and enlivened by his skill." When asked what he thought of this campus' architecture, he said he generally did not like it, however he "liked the surge buildings."

The professor joined the Stony Brook faculty in 1968 after holding the positions of curator of the Guggenheim Museum in New York City and Deputy Director of the London Institute of Contemporary Art. He is presently an art critic for Nation magazine and a contributing editor of Artforum. In addition, he has served in editorial positions on such journals as Athene, Arts, and Art International.

The Museum of Modern Art has recently published Alloway's book on Hollywood violence, *Violent America: The Movies 1946-1964*. He mentioned that the best movie he has seen is *Dirty Harry*. Currently, he is working on a book about the history of pop art.

Here at Stony Brook, the professor teaches "Topics in 20th Century Art - Pop Art," and "American Art Since 1947," in addition to sponsoring students' studio work.

- Mar. 5 - Robin Morgan
- Mar. 7 - David Bromberg
Lindisfarne
- Mar. 11 - Dave Mason
Nils Lofgren & Grin
- Mar. 12 - Ernesto Bitetti
- Mar. 19 - Delanie & Bonnie
Billy Preston
Loggins & Messina
- Mar. 22 - Batdorf & Rodney

- Apr. 5 - Dick Gregory
- Apr. 6 - Choir From Poland
- Apr. 7 - Hot Tuna
- Apr. 8,9 - Choir From India

- Apr. 20 - New Riders of
The Purple Sage
- Apr. 23 - Surprise Concert
- Apr. 24 - Gahan Wilson

MORE TO COME

ACTION LINE

Why is there no bus service from the railroad station to campus during weekends?

As stated last week, bus service will be provided to meet Sunday evening trains from the 4:48 p.m. to the 12:12 a.m. So far no graduate students have applied for the job. Interested students can apply at General Institutional Services, Administration 185, extension 6-3308.

Is there anything I can do about avoiding the administrative run-around?

Not much. It appears to be characteristic of large bureaucracies, but a few short-cuts have been found.

1) Keep all receipts for all transactions between you and the University. This includes bills, changes of grades, etc. If the Administration and faculty do not give you a receipt, ask for it.

2) If someone promises you anything: get it in writing.

3) If you get hassled ask to speak to the person's superior.

4) Become friends with administrators and faculty members.

5) If you have a bad problem and are getting nowhere - either call Action Line, or write a letter to the Editor of Statesman, or speak to Robert Chason, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs, or write a letter to President John Toll.

Action Line through its contact with specific people and departments on campus have noticed a trend. It seems as though negative and positive reinforcement can decrease operational mistakes. In keeping with the philosophy of Stony Brook's Psychology Department, Action Line wants to offer a positive or negative reward to the person or department responsible for the best or the most half-assed action on campus. Action Line needs a name for this award. We are asking for suggestions. If you have ideas either write or phone Action Line.

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

POLITY BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
Sunday, March 5 7:00 p.m.
in Polity Office

MEXICO
Spring in Alcapulco
\$169^{SIG} ADMIN 8 DAYS 7 NIGHTS
VIA UNIVERSAL DC-8 JET CALL: MARK 246-7416
Only 40 seats available - open only to students, employees and families
of: SUNY ALSO: EUROPE THIS SUMMER
CALL FOR OUR OUTSTANDING RATES AND DATES TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER

Grand Opening
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
LONG LIFE
Diet & Health Food Center
Nesconset Shopping Center
Port Jefferson Station
(By Hills & Grants on Rt. 347)
All are welcome to FREE SAMPLES
ON SALE
Granola Natural eggs
Grain bread
PLUS Natural Vitamin C
Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily
Open till 9 p.m. Friday
Phone: 473-0707
Long Life
Health Foods
Nesconset Shopping Center
Port Jefferson, N.Y. 11776



50,000 JOBS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

The National Agency Of Student Employment Has Recently Completed A Nationwide Research Program Of Jobs Available To College Students And Graduates During 1972. Catalogs Which Fully Describe These Employment Positions May Be Obtained As Follows:

- () Catalog of Summer and Career Positions Available Throughout the United States in Resort Areas, National Corporations, and Regional Employment Centers. Price \$3.00.
- () Foreign Job Information Catalog Listing Over 1,000 Employment Positions Available in Many Foreign Countries. Price \$3.00.
- () **SPECIAL: Both of the Above Combined Catalogs With A Recommended Job Assignment To Be Selected For You. Please State Your Interests. Price \$6.00.**

National Agency of Student Employment
Student Services Division
#35 Erkenbrecher
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

On The Screen This Turbulent Weekend

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

This week the best show in the area may not be on the screen at all but outside your window. Of course, 2001 is still around and if you haven't seen it yet be thankful that the powers that be have seen fit to give you another chance to make amends. Other than that, however, most of the action is going to be on campus with MASH and the Red Balloon Collective competing for honors as the most entertaining event of the year. A meager offering, to say the least.

CINEMA 100

M*A*S*H—starring Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, Tom Skerritt and Sally Kellerman. Directed by Robert Altman. (R)

This weekend we have an opportunity to laugh at the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, better known as MASH. The film hilariously mocks the institutions which are held most sacred in our society but it is not really social commentary — it is merely comedy. Director Robert Altman takes advantage of the idea that people can laugh hardest at those things which they usually take most seriously.

There is so much disrespect of so many facets of life — war, death, surgery and religion — that the film may, perhaps, be too much for too many. MASH is very bloody and some people may turn their heads, but with all of the blood flowing in the film our disgust is soon drowned.

Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland, who have almost become household words, again show their competency and Sally Kellerman, with her memorable performance as "Hot Lips Houlihan" shows that she, too, may one day become one.

Altman's direction is interesting (he makes extensive use of a talk-clattered sound track, but not so much as to confuse us) and Ring Lardner Jr.'s script is well-paced. But, all in all, MASH shouldn't be seen so much for its social commentary as for its laughs, which are side-splitting.

—Susan Horwitz

COCA SUNDAY MOVIE

Hour of the Wolf—starring Liv Ullman and Max von Sydow. Directed by Ingmar Bergman.

To the ancient Swedes there was an hour near dawn when death harvested its greatest and, conversely, births were most frequent: the hour of the wolf. Bergman has chosen this as the title of his film, but it is to him the fulcrum between a vision of greater reality and black illusion.

The story concerns an artist and his pregnant wife who move onto an isolated island. Through his diaries and her narrative we see a nightmare unfold, of the artist who sees his neuroses as demons about him. Bergman's images create a harrowing, surrealistic vision of a mental breakdown. Reality is so mixed with symbolism and hallucination that, having drawn us into identification with the artist, we run his gauntlet with him, wondering what is real and what is not. Then, when it seems certain that the artist is insane, Bergman throws doubt on the sanity of the wife, whose 'objective' narrative we have been following.



George C. Scott and Diana Rigg are the only noteworthy points in "The Hospital," a sick film now at the Mall Theater.

The photography in Hour, like in most Bergman films, is powerful, the images among the most beautiful and startling in film (the most memorable in this movie is of an old woman dropping her eye into a cocktail glass and proceeding to peel off her face). The textures and subtleties of the black and white photography sometime seem more real than color.

This film is not something just to play with. Through some sections of the film the images can amaze you; but you will be missing a wealth of feelings and ideas if you don't involve yourself with what he is doing and saying. A depressing film, in the heavy, Germanic manner; but take

note: though the artist goes insane his wife is, at the end, still pregnant... the hour of the wolf.

—Ed Robbins

COLLEGE PLAZA CINEMA 1

Chandler—starring Warren Oates and Leslie Caron. Directed by Paul Magwood. (PG)

"Tough guys can get so monotonous," Leslie Caron mutters three murders, two kidnappings, and at least one beating in Chandler. It's one of the more sensible lines in the litany of private eye films; which is exactly what Chandler is. It is also rather monotonous. It lacks the almost unfathomable plot intricacies of

short while and the film loses all hope of social commentary. As a comedy, though, its laughs are all unintentional — Stern explains to Savalas what a roach is — and the film strikes out entirely thanks to its abominable acting. Clay Pigeon doesn't fly, it just stands still, laying eggs.

COLLEGE PLAZA CINEMA 2

2001: A Space Odyssey—starring Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood. Directed by Stanley Kubrick. (G)

Anyone who doesn't make the trip to Cinema 2 this weekend is simply beyond help. Though the use of superlatives is never recommended, this film deserves them all. 2001 may be the best film of the past five years. On its technical aspects no one can argue with that; it is in its plot that many have disagreed. The plot is there, if you look, but the genius behind Kubrick's masterwork is its abandonment of all that movies have held sacred for so long and for no reason at all. Plot, dialogue and all of the other literary hangovers from the stage have been exorcised; what is left is pure cinema. Quite possibly, 2001 may be the beginning step toward the first real film. Only time will be able to give us the answer; until then most of us will have to rejoice in it for its beauty alone. And when you think about it, that's not such a bad thing.

MALL THEATRE

The Hospital—starring George C. Scott and Diana Rigg. Directed by Arthur Miller. (PG)

If Hippocrates were alive today he'd probably sue. In fact, if the inventor of the motion picture camera were here as well he'd join in with him. The Hospital has two fine acting performances by Scott and Rigg which serve only to point out how absurd the script and atrocious the other acting is. The film, admittedly, does have some funny points but any good work that is done goes out the window with the absurd final 20 minutes. A ridiculous murder mystery, pointless social comment, and lacklustre filming also spell out a prescription for boredom. Doctor's orders — avoid this one like the plague.

Other Area Films

GRADUATE CINEMA - Trouble In Paradise

THREE VILLAGE THEATRE—Sometimes A Great Notion and They Might Be Giants

FOX THEATRE—Bedknobs and Broomsticks

FORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA—The Bang Bang Gang and The Dean's Wife

David Bromberg AND Lindisfarne
Tues. March 7 8:00 pm
'G' Cafeteria
\$.25 Donation Asked For Women's Center

ASIAN GIFT SHOP
Mall
PORCELAIN PIPES CANDLE INCENSE POTTERY JEWELRY

POLITY TOSCANINI RECORD SHOP
Toscanini College Hobby Room
Records of the Week

Jackson Browne — Saturate Before Using	\$3.50
Dave Mason — Headkeeper	
Herbie Mann — Push — Push	
Isaac Hayes — Shaft (2 L.P. Set)	\$5.00
ask for \$2.00 specials	

Open Sun. to Thurs. 8 to 11p.m. Sat. 2 to 5
Orders Promptly filled if not in our large stock

UA BROOKHAVEN
PT. JEFFERSON STA. • (516) 473-1200

Now showing thru Tues. March 14

\$ Dollars
Warren Beatty Goldie Hawn
(R)

ART CINEMA
Pt. Jefferson HRS-3435
Now Showing thru Tues, March 7

"The Bang Bang Gang"
together with
"The Dean's Wife" (X)

Starts Wednesday, March 8

"King Lear"
(PG)

(Note- College Students, UA Special Group Discount is available for Regular or Special Showings. Call 473-3435, evenings for Details)

GRAND MALL
• SOUTH HAVEN MALL •
Juliana Turnpike (Rt. 28)
and Montauk Highway
72-5000

NOW SHOWING

Hospital

STARRING
George C. Scott

Mon.- Fri.
7:25 & 9:25

Saturday
1:25, 3:45, 5:45,
7:55, & 10:10

Sunday
1:25, 3:25, 5:25,
5:25 & 9:50

Protesters Fined \$250

(Continued from page 3)
boof up its forces this weekend setting up both a rumor control center and a dispatching area where faculty and administration observers could report and be sent to help solve any problems which might arise when people get together.

Rallies Outside Buildings
Sixty-five members and sympathizers of the Red Balloon Collective gathered outside the Administration building yesterday afternoon. A member of the Collective listed two demands of the Administration — 1) to refrain from harassing any individuals attending the radical conference set to begin tonight; and 2) to drop charges against 19 students arrested on Monday. A second speaker summarized the events of the past week, explaining the actions taken by the administrative officials against those arrested and the political implications of such arrests.

At the start of the rally, eight persons attempted to disrupt the meeting, but despite some scuffling, the rally continued. The demonstration ended with a march to the Union building where the demonstrators broke up into small committees to finalize plans for the weekend

conference.
At a meeting inside the Administration building lobby Tuesday afternoon, 350 students and faculty members listened to speakers protesting the arrests the day before and exhorting people to fill the collection buckets with money for bail.

Security Moves Against Outsiders

Campus Security police began last night to blitz the campus with protective measures, designed to prevent persons from off-campus coming onto the premises.

Cars containing more than one person were being randomly stopped on points along campus roads and identification was being required of the occupants. Night shift supervisor T.G. Warren said that the stopping of one particular automobile "has nothing to do with the (Red Balloon) conference."

Warren explained that "two of our men said that a car came by with a load of people. One student was in the car, and one person flatly refused to identify himself. He didn't show a guest pass or an I.D. card."

DRAFT COUNSELING
to be given at food coop Stage XII Cafe.
Every Monday night 6:00
Come Down — It could make the Difference

COCA'S CINEMA 100

M.A.S.H.

Friday, March 3 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
Saturday, March 4 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00


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

Hour of the Wolf

Sunday, March 5
Lecture Hall 100 8:00 p.m.
non-card holders..... \$.50

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY PRESENTS...

YOGA WEEKEND



Mar 3 - 5
2pm - 5pm

... LIVE LIKE A YOGI FOR 3 DAYS - PRIVATE MEDITATION LESSONS, EXERCISE CLASSES, PHILOSOPHY DISCUSSION, CHANTING, HEALTHY VEGETARIAN FOOD, PLUS MUSIC & ART EXHIBIT.
EVERYONE INVITED ... NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

MINIMUM COST - \$5.00
32

LOCATION - 1257 RTE 25A
STONY BROOK, N.Y.

For Information: 751-5998

The Vegetarian Dilemma

By ALBERT R. KALTER

Man is one of the few animals who instinctively doesn't know what to eat to stay alive. For the vegetarian this problem may be particularly acute. Nutritionally, economically and morally, the decision to become a vegetarian places many people in a situation that may prove potentially dangerous.

Corn Flakes

If you've been eating corn flakes, lots and lots of spaghetti, and other easy-to-prepare foods, you're probably on the road to quick malnutrition. Even though box covers tell you their product is enriched, much processed food gets bleached, polished, heated, dyed, etc., leaving little vitamin or mineral content.

Now, modern science has developed ways of "enriching" or adding some of these nutrients back into the food. The vitamins are synthetically made in a laboratory, and can be practically labeled as coal-tar derivatives. What science hasn't done is to place many necessary trace minerals back into the food. This is where many white breads are lacking. Thus, whole grain unbleached bread is preferred. Arnold and Pepperidge Farm bakeries have come out with such breads and are available in the supermarkets.

Most of your nutrition can actually be fulfilled in the supermarkets and you don't really need to kill all your



THE VEGETARIAN: Finding and eating adequate food can be one of his greatest problems. photo by John Sarzynski

finances in health food stores.

Salads are essential for all your nutrients (vitamin, minerals, energy). The ingredient of one salad of healthy content: romaine lettuce, celery, radishes, peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, watercress, dates, apples, carrots, and any other vegetable you may like. Into it squeeze the juice from a whole lemon and add some olive oil and feast.

Potatoes are very good as cleansers—they help the body rid itself of uric acid. Nuts, cheeses, and milk can and will provide adequate protein ingestion. A variety of nuts will assure you many types of amino acids. These you may have to buy at

health food stores, as well as some whole grain cereals (granolas, etc.). And don't forget to eat fruit — apples, bananas, oranges, pears, avocados — they are all available in the supermarkets at this time of year.

Variety

A variety of food is also a way to insure your getting adequate nutrients. Thus there are many, many vegetables you can cook, sautee, etc., to yield culinary expertise as well as nutrition. Any vegetarian cookbook will yield such information.

What has just transpired is a minicule introduction to the infinite whys and-hows of eating in the vegetarian fashion. Many publications such as: *Prevention Magazine*, *The British Vegetarian*, and various publications from the American Vegetarian Union (AVU) Box 5424, Akron, Ohio, 44313 can provide literature on nutrition. If you write the AVU they will probably sell you on the ethical aspects of vegetarianism. Health food stores always have pamphlets containing interesting material related to nutrition that they give away free: *Down To Earth* at the Smithaven Mall, as well as articles and recipes in such writings as *Mother Earth News* and the *Whole Earth Catalogue*.

I had a dream
of fields of flowers
of warm days
of walking forever
with you near me
Travelling across the land
And the rain and fog
would get me down
But you'd be near
To laugh, or cry
Or just hold me for awhile
And I woke up
And realized
That nothing lasts forever
And it was just a dream
—By Cris Vitale



Time Trap — 3
mind flights into four dimensions
dooms-day devil child's delight
changing shadows into sadness
turning darkness into light
sharpened wits against a blackboard
eerie sounds that know no change
playgrounds where hopes have soared
parts where lives are rearranged
come and feast upon the flesh
of slowly dying innocence
come and see emotionless
the children's utter helplessness
—By Phil

Graphic By Ann Cooperbers

Do you want to rap to someone about homosexuality?

Call 4-2277

Mon.-Thurs. 7-9p.m.

Health Services Counselors will be manning the phone.

Confidentiality Guaranteed

Lic. No. L 8927 751-7600

Suffolk's Largest Wine & Liquor Supermarket
Consult Us About A Home Wine - Tasting Party

SANTARPIA
Brooktown Plaza
Wine & Liquor Supermarket

The Largest Selection of World-Wide Imported Wines
Is Just Around The Corner

Hills Brooktown Plaza Shopping Center
Nesconset & Hallock Road

STONY BROOK COLLEGE

"Recreation Night"
March 9
6-11 p.m.
Football Tournament
Moon-light Bowling
Discount Billiards
Games

SUMMER JOBS FOR JUNIORS

IN
PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY
AND **ENGINEERING**

The Department of Engineering and Applied Science of Yale University is offering a limited number of Special Grants to college juniors who would like to gain experience in advanced research this summer.

Available projects include work involving air pollution instrumentation, surface chemistry and catalysis, gaseous electronics, plasma physics, heat and mass transport, computer science and data processing, physics of fluids, ultra high speed photography, chemical physics, high pressure chemical synthesis, solid state physics and electronics.

Stipends will be in the range \$100-\$120 a week depending on experience, and will be awarded for a 12-week period from June 12th through September 1st, 1972.

For further details and application forms please contact your department office, Dean's office, or write to:

Summer Research Program
Department of Engineering and Applied Science
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

or call 203-436-3636

LSAT Workshop

Classes now forming in preparation for April 8 and July 29 LSAT.

Under direction of law professor and high scoring LSAT specialists.

Course begins March 11 for April LSAT.

Verified record of achievement.

Law Boards Institute
450 Seventh Ave. (34th St)
New York
212 594-1970 or 695-2611

A career in law... without law school.

When you become a Lawyer's Assistant, you'll do work traditionally done by lawyers — work which is challenging, responsible and intellectually stimulating. Lawyer's Assistants are now so critically needed that The Institute for Paralegal Training can offer you a position in the city of your choice — and a higher starting salary than you'd expect as a recent college graduate. Here is a career as a professional with financial rewards that increase with your developing expertise.

If you are a student of high academic standing and are interested in a legal career, come speak with our representative.

Contact the Placement Office.
A representative of The Institute will visit your campus on:
TUESDAY, MARCH 21

NOTE: If the above date is inconvenient for you, please call or write The Institute for information.

The Institute for Paralegal Training
13th floor, 401 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19106
(215) WA 5-0905

Record Shop: Two Years Of Serving Students

By GARY STROUD

There was a time when a student would despair if he walked into Korvettes and the album he wanted wasn't on sale. The record would be far too expensive for many to afford, which led to more frustration when one realized that the records could be sold for less money and the store would still make a profit.

In Spring, 1970, then Polity Vice President Evan Strager suggested that a record shop be opened in Toscanini (TableV), which would be run by students and sell records at lower prices than almost any record store available.

Low Profits

He and Ira Goodman, another student, opened the store using a loan from Polity which is paid back at the end of each year. The record shop makes an approximate ten cents profit on each album which is used to pay the salaries of those who work there. Any other profits are donated to such causes as the Chicago "7" Defense Fund, Migrant Farm Workers, Stony Brook Anti-War Fund, Stony Brook Ambulance Corps, Environmental Defense Fund, Central Islip Rehabilitation Fund, and the Toscanini Alpha Training Center.

Since the profits are so small, the record shop must sell a large volume to break even. Because most record companies have raised their prices from a Schwann \$4.99 to \$5.99, the prices on most albums have been

raised from \$2.80 to \$3.50. Although managers Tex and Ray said that this increase has slightly hurt business, they maintain that the prices are cheaper than most anywhere else.

Students seem to agree with the managers' viewpoints. Ron Landau, a junior, commented, "There should be more student businesses like this on campus. The prices are really good. They don't beat you like Sam Goody's. And they can get almost any record that you want." A senior commuter, Lennie Steinberg, found that "It's a good place to hang out."

Lou Vitali, an O'Neill resident, claimed, "It's worthwhile for students stranded on campus without cars. It's essential for a business, run for students to be run by students." Marsha Pravder, a junior, added, "I'd rather buy a record there than anywhere else. Their prices are low and I understand what their profits are being used for. The atmosphere is friendly." Senior Dave Magarik, enthusiastically added, "It's great and the prices are the best part of it."

175 Titles

The store has a stock of about 175 titles. If the record shop does not carry a record, the student can order the album and it will be delivered to the record shop generally within a week. Defective records can be returned or exchanged if the album has only been played once and looks like it is in new condition. This service is free of charge. The student business can also order tapes and cassettes and has a variety of \$2.00 specials.



POLITY-TOSCANINI RECORD SHOP: Most students feel that the student business provides albums at reasonable prices and donate much of their minimal profits to community action and student groups.

Photo by Larry Rubin

GRADUATE

cinema

Maurice Chevalier & Jeanette MacDonald

in


Love Parade

A 1929 Musical, directed
by Ernst Lubitsch

ESS. 001
Fri., March 3

8:30 p.m.
Donation \$.50

"The Experience of Self"



You are Perfect

That's hard to believe, you say?
Even more difficult to experience?

Beneath the images we construct of ourselves,
There's a natural, real self —
A Perfect Self!

Let's throw out the images and experience
our REAL SELF

Mon. Mar. 6th

SBU 214 8:30 pm

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

- MY FAIR MAIDEN** why can't I get blond hair off my mind? Senile Prince.
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOUPSIE.** Don't want to forget you although it hurts not to. Love always.
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY PEGGY** from Anna, Barbara, Elena, Margie, Merrill and Suzanne.
- DEAR MARVELOUS,** agile, and masticating; Thank for everything. Love Beat'em up.
- MARIA** give us a break and keep hustling chum. Love El Cheapies.
- ALL POSITIONS ARE FILLED AT THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE.** No more applications are being accepted.
- MIKE** the groupies are waiting for you — have a Happy Birthday!
- MN** keep strummin away — we'll be listening — have a great birthday. AK and LK
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUE!** Love from all of us.

FOR SALE

- GIRLS JERSEY KNIT TOPS** 100% cotton machine washable, all colors, all sizes, new styles, brand names, discount prices. Louis 6857.
- DEPENDABLE CAR,** less than \$100. Fully winterized, automatic transmission, power brakes. Call Doug at 365-7151.
- COUCH** 91" brown, contemporary style, fine condition, \$75. 265-0936 after 6 p.m.
- '65 VW** good condition. Did own work, 65,000 miles \$450. Call 246-7808 or 246-4828.
- I WILL GIVE YOU** the lowest price available on any stereo equipment. Invest a phone call. 698-1061, evs. Alan.
- STEREO EQUIPMENT** discounts, get your lowest price, then call me ALL BRANDS. Call Mike 6-3949.
- TURN STEREO** into Quadraphonic from \$50. No one will beat these prices. 698-1061, evs. Alan.
- 20% OFF** all Plaques, trophies awards, printing, engraving, social invitations, stationary, silver, etc. gifts, 698-1061 evs. N. ical Instruments too!!

- 1970 TOYOTA Corona** Deluxe-automatic transmission, four door sedan, beige. For information call 516-724-0744.
- FENDER PRO REVERB** amp with tremolo and reverb. Must sell very reasonable. Call Steve 7301.
- REFRIGERATORS** \$25. Call P. M. s (if possible). 537-9823.
- 1965 OLDS DYNAMIC 88** in good condition + new tires. Call evs. Hohn 212-229-1658.
- DYNAKIT FM-3** stereo tuner. Needs minor work. A steal at \$25. 473-8626 or 444-2231.
- STEREO EQUIPMENT** real low prices. Retail all major brands at wholesale prices. Call 6442.
- 66 VOLKSWAGEN BUS** — rebuilt engine, great condition, around \$850. Call Cliff 979-0914.

HOUSING

- WE'RE LOOKING** for a house (5 people) beginning next fall. Anyone moving out? 6-7566 6-4263.
- FOR SALE TWO YEAR** old, newly decorated colonial, Stony Brook area. Three bedrooms 2½ baths, central air, automatic sprinklers, patio, walk-in, professional landscaping, 2 car garage. Many extras. \$400,000. 473-6308.
- FOR SALE Older Cape,** Port Jefferson Village. 3/Bedroom, livingrm, formal diningrm, kitchen, porch, patio. Low taxes 473-3232.
- HIP COUPLE** wish to sublet house from June-Sept. We are good risk. Call 473-6507.
- SHARE OUR** huge old house. We have 4 rooms open. Rent \$75-\$90.
- GIANT APARTMENT SALE.** Splitting for the coast and everything. Must go. Books, records, chair, rug, Turner, everything. Cheap! Sat. & Sun. Above McAllister Dodge in Port Jeff. Call 473-8626.
- SHARE HOUSE** with 5 grad students, \$75/mo. Own room, 12 min. from campus. 928-1759.
- ONE FINE ROOM** \$62.50/mo Beautiful house, Northport area, near Crab Meadow Beach. 261-8042.

HELP-WANTED

- TALENT AGENCY** expanding, need men or women to represent our office. Interest in Rock and Folk helpful. Dennis Wayne 473-6178.

- STATESMAN** needs writers to work on either a classical music or a folk music supplement. Contact Chris at 3690 or 6426.

- BABYSITTER** wanted 3/days per week, 1:30-6:30 p.m. Rocky Point area. Own transportation. Call 744-6245.

- OVERSEAS JOBS** for students. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information write Jobs Overseas, Dept. 13, Box 15071, San Diego, Cal., 92115.

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

SERVICES

- GETAWAY** with TWA. Get TWA's getaway card and charge airline fares, hotels, car rentals and meals. No minimum income required, no credit references necessary, and it's free! So getaway and take two years to pay. Call now 751-6734.
- TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS** on campus — schedules, fares, tickets, youth passports for discount travel and TWA's getaway/card for charging all travel needs now available from your TWA Campus Representative. Call 751-6734.
- LIMERICKS NEEDED** for Poetry Place. Submit to Feature Editor, Statesman, Union 058.
- POETRY NEEDED** for Poetry Place, submit to Feature Statesman 058.
- HERBAL TEA BAGS:** Chamomile, peppermint, peppermint, sassafras, rose hips with anise, TASTE — a unique blend. 45 bags per box for \$1.20. Four boxes for \$4. Tastes Herbs, P.O. Box 338, St. James, N.Y. 11780.
- CASH** for Lionel Trains. Wanted dead or alive. Call Bob 6-2959.
- COED EXPEDITION** in North Africa summer '72. Unique exciting, involving diplomacy, interior exploration and rugged living. Please apply to University Experiment in Foreign Exploration, P.O. Box 898, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. (Non Profit Organization.)
- WANTED AND NEEDED** one refrigerator, preferably small. Call 6-5895.
- DURING EASTER VACATION** 2 private pilots will go island hopping in the Bahamas, possibly with 2 airplanes. Cost for transportation \$150. All interested call 6880 or 6290.

LOST & FOUND

- FOUND** on Library Hill parking lot one pair tortoise shell eye glasses large, round lenses. Call Tina 3985.
- WILL THE PERSON** who broke into my locker on Sunday please return my keys. Mail them to c/o Mailroom, Langmuir, H-Quad.
- LOST** large black male cat (solid) on 2/10. Answers to "Pepper," in vic. of Music Studio Daniel Webster Dr. 751-7281, or 751-7227.
- LOST** Lawrence High School girls ring blue stone with cross imbedded. Call 246-8945. REWARD.
- LOST** Sun. at "Repulsion" a large blue denim hat. Call Mark 5357.
- Lost** Chapman Wiremaster Notebook, MS1 201 applied, complex variables lost either in Engineering or Physics bldg. Please call Bob 6-5453.
- WHOEVER TOOK MY LEATHER JACKET** from Tabler Cafeteria Friday night — return it and I'll love you, keep it, and my curse is on you for 57 years, call 7363, C.J.

NOTICES

- YOU CAN Listen** and dance to folk music of the world every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the dance studio in the gym. Here is teaching. Everyone welcome. No charge. Just come and enjoy yourself.
- ALL POSITIONS ARE FILLED AT THE UNIV. HEALTH SERVICE.** No more applications are being accepted.
- Books and current magazines** needed for A.C.E. Drug Rehabilitation Center, Amityville. Bring to Main Desk, Union. For info call Kathy 5286.
- Live Entertainment FREE** at Woody Guthrie Coffeeshouse in Kelly quad Sundays at 10 p.m.
- SBU** is sponsoring a Monopoly Tournament March 12. Sign-up, Rm. 272. Entry fee \$25.
- A Move Mood** with More and Most Music Friday March 3, Hendrix main lounge 9 p.m.
- Infinite Way** study group will present tapes of the works of Joel Goldsmith, author of "Infinite Way." Every Thurs. starting March 2, 8 p.m., Union 037.
- Movie "Fall of the House of Usher"** Hendrix College Sun. March 5, 8 p.m.
- James College** sponsored Ski trip to Great Gorge on Sat. 3/4, \$16 total for info call Mark 6410.

- XV-T** presents Donald Sutherland, Jane Fonda, Dick Gregory, Peter Boyle in the FTA show "Fort Bragg Follies" Thurs. March 2 thru Wed. March 8, 12, 3, 6, 9 o'clock in 043-047. Donations \$.25.
- MOO-Benedict's** Grocery store. Specialty heros, cigarettes, ice cream, andy, soda, milk, bread, eggs, and more. Open 4 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sat. all nite. PINBALL coming soon. Come Benedict D-O.
- MORaine AUDUBON** Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thurs., March 9 in room M-11 (Marshall Bldg.) Suffolk Community College.
- CONCERT "Mostly from the Last Decade"** A FREE program of New Music by Stony Brook composers, including works by Conrad Cummings, Louise Fenn, Christopher James, and Hedy West. Tuesday March 7, 8:30 p.m. Lec. Center 105 FREE.
- TUESDAY FLICKS** will be showing "Simon of the Desert" Tues. March 7, at 9 & 11 p.m. in SBU theater.
- DRAFT COUNSELING** Monday 6-9 Stage XII Cafeteria lounge, Tues. 12-1:30 SBU 223, every week.
- Speaker Andrew Arato,** of Queens College, Editor of Telos, "Lukacs' Concepts of the Dialectic" Mon. 4 p.m., ESS 183, March 6.
- DEADLINES** for independent study proposals for summer '72 is April 5; for fall, April 14. See Mrs. Selvin, Admin. 220, for written guidelines, further information.
- The Way Biblical Research** Fellowship meets Thurs. and Fri. at 7:30 p.m.
- Elementary Student Teaching** application blanks available in Surge H-145 thru March 8. Students wishing to complete student teaching during either semester of next academic year should complete this form by March 8.
- HILLEL** presents an evening of hilarious yiddish films (subtle) Sun. Mar. 5, 7:30 p.m. SBU 236.
- Music Dept. Chamber Orchestra** Fri., March 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Lec. Center 105. David Lawton, conducts works by Strauss, Mozart and Stravinsky.
- Music Dept.** presents Eugene Stotzenstein, Tuba, master of music graduate recital, Sat. March 4 in Lec 105.
- Bus driver** needed to drive campus bus Sunday evenings. Grad students apply at General Institutional Service, Administration 185, extension 6-3308.

Vogel's 3rd Not Good Enough in Swim Loss

By DAPHNE FOTIADES

"He was marvelous. That was the most beautiful thing I ever saw Meryl do. It was beautiful, the way he caught up," exclaimed an excited girl at the finish of the 200 breaststroke. Said Meryl Vogel after the race, "I never felt better in a race. I started picking up on the seventh lap. I should have started sprinting harder sooner."

Unfortunately, his zealous struggle began too late and Vogel claimed a third in this, the meet's determinant. If Vogel could have taken second, the Patriots would have needed only the final relay in order to win the meet. Earlier, the team was psyched up and anticipated victory, but now a downhearted 400 relay team yielded to Manhattan College which scored 53 to Stony Brook's 51.

Change of Strategy

Vogel's change of strategy is part of the intrinsic reasoning involved in swimming competitions. In past races he swam the first half of his event faster than his second half and had lost too much power nearing its completion; therefore, he was unable to sprint. At this meet he was determined to alter his strategy and managed to accomplish both hundreds with



A GOOD FINISH: Swimming team co-captain Bob Maestre, a senior, breathes heavily during the Pat's last meet of the season under the admiring eye of one of the younger spectators. photos by Robert F. Cohen

equal times and sprint at the end. Until it was announced officially, people were unsure of who had placed second. Said Pat swimmer John Weir, "I was sure he touched out the Manhattan opponent."

The breaststroke competition saw the zenith of the enthusiasm which has matured during the race. Neil Manis swam a 2:27.3 in the 200 backstroke and

achieved his best time. Unexpectedly, Bob Diamond placed second in the 500 freestyle. The strategy to win the meet required a first but Diamond's opponent went 11 seconds faster than he had ever swam before and Diamond was unable to outswim him. Fred Oehrlein aided the score, though, with a third place in this event. Richard Fotiades broke a Stony Brook school record in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:59.3 and three events later Rich Kiell accomplished his best in the 200 butterfly. He said during the race he could hear Bob Maestre's voice bellowing

out "Go!"

The "soul of fire" which the team created carried into the divers' actions and Mark Silver placed a second and Al Sajnacki a third. Sajnacki's third was not counted, though, for a school is allowed only two wins and captain Eric Rogoyski scored a first. Rogoyski received high scores of 6.6, 5.5 for a 1 1/2 full twist dive with a degree of difficulty of 2.2.

The Odyssey

This meet was the finale for the seniors who had hoped to swim to a victory in the school pool. Senior Captain Allen Weiland won the thrilling 200

breaststroke. He showed a third in the 200 individual medley and missed repeating his best time by 0.3 seconds. Through the year Weiland continually swam these two events and was part of the 400 medley relay team.

Weir, a senior who joined the team this year, said, "I regretted not joining sooner. I'll miss it next year." He said of the action during the races, "When you're looking at the person next to you thinking, now I'll just pull ahead and hold the lead, you know you both have the same idea. You really push hard."

Last Meet for Maestre

Bob Maestre completed his last meet here with a second in the 100 freestyle, due to his missing a turn, and a first in the 50 freestyle. Maestre, who has the voice the swimmers hear during a race, is also a captain and an inspiration to his teammates. After the loss of Vogel, Maestre as the 400 relay anchorman summoned all his strength to help win but the spirit had left and Stony Brook placed a second. Maestre, tired out, remained in the pool afterward to regain his breath.

The overture from "2001: A Space Odyssey" filled the room when the competition was over. It also was played before the meet, amidst the clapping of a team hoping for a victory, but the win didn't come. Perhaps though, it was as merman Bob Diamond said, "I was over-confident for this meet, but it sure had an exciting end."

Intramurals

with Bob Yonke

Kelly League

JS-2A2B remained on top by trouncing LB-3A3B 54-14. Joe Bellard was high scorer with 13 points. Bill Soiffer also contributed 11 points. Dave Welsler scored 21 points in leading WG-1A1B to a 58-34 victory over JS-1A1B. James McDaniel also contributed 17 points.

Tabler League

TD-1B2B defeated previously unbeaten TD-3A3B. Mike Kalmus was high point man with 18 points. For TD-3A3B, Ira Meiselman scored 25 points. To add a little excitement to the race, TD-3A3B rebounded from their earlier defeat and beat previously undefeated FD-3A3A 46-38. Meiselman was again high scorer with 18 points. Stu Winograd scored 16 points for FD-2A3A. In other league action, AT-2B3B trounced MS-1B2B 50-27. Alan Polsky and John Eckly scored 16 and 12 points respectively. Mike Macaluso scored 8 points for MS-1B2A. FD-2A3A defeated LH-3A4A 46-19. Kiely scored 13 points and Joel Zalin 10 points for FD-2A3A. Finally, LH-3A4A, paced by Rick Rio's 15 points, defeated LH-1B2A 43-20. Steve Ramo scored 10 points for the losers.

James-Annan-Benedict-Gray League

HJ-D2, in a well played game defeated previously unbeaten HJ-A2 49-33. Kenny Brous and Don Reichman were high point men with 19 and 15 points respectively. For HJ-A2, Dave Carter scored 12 points. HJ-D1 defeated RB-EO 52-43. Brian McCann was high scorer with 17 points. Artie Kahn also contributed 16 points. Mike Fraum scored 12 points for RB-EO. In other action, AG-C2 beat RB-EO 48-33. The score at halftime was 24-19 in favor of RB-EO. Leading the charge in the second half was Art Wagner and Bob Kalman. They scored 15 and 12 points respectively in the game. HJ-D1 defeated HJ-CB 41-34. Brian McCann was again high scorer for HJ-D1 with 14 points. For HJ-C3, Howard Brandstein scored 12 points. HJ-D2 trounced RB-E2 49-18. Don Reichman was high scorer with 13 points.

Langmuir League

IL-D3 trounced RB-BO 50-18. Paul Koppelman was high scorer with 14 points. IL-C1 demolished IL-C2 77-20. Larry Alper, Dave Diner and Irv Epstein scored 27, 22 and 19 points respectively. IL-D1 defeated IL-A3 42-35. Kleinman was high scorer with 23 points.

Roth League

Led by Marty Berg's 21 points and Joe King's 25 points, GG-B2B3 trounced EO-G3 70-33. EO-F3 remained tied for the lead by defeating BC-A2A3 48-34. Brian McCauliffe was high point man with 29 points. For BC-A2A3, Mark Osterer scored 16 points. WM-B3C23 defeated JH-C2D2 60-11. Roy Glasser and Ron Shapiro were high scorers with 29 and 13 points respectively. Kent Bukowski scored 27 points in leading GG-A2A3 to a 64-41 victory over WM-A123B12. Paul Hausman also contributed 12 points. Rich Agnello scored 16 points for the losers.

Independent League

The Infundys trounced the Lukes 56-13. Mitch Lipton scored 24 points for the Infundys. The T's beat the Mothers 53-14. Spielberg and DeMeo scored 16 and 22 points respectively. In other action, The Duckies defeated Plague 51-42. Ken Sanders scored 13 points and Gary Rosenberg 19 points for the Duckies. In a tight game, The Hardeckers beat the Underdogs 44-39. Barry Spiro was high scorer with 13 points.

Cagerettes Problem: No Points

By LYNNE R. PARENTI

"This game was just frustrating," commented Coach Sandra Weeden after the women's basketball team dropped its third game in a row last Monday night, this time to Hofstra University. Unfortunately, that phrase can be applied to the Patriots' season. The team is 2-6, with but three games left.

Not Good

Hofstra was not really a good team, compared to the other teams Stony Brook has played against this season. However, they do something that the Pats have had a lot of trouble accomplishing lately: scoring points. "You can't win a ballgame with just 18 points even if your defense is great," was Coach Weeden's remark on the 25-18 final score. The Patriots matched Hofstra point for point in the second half, but were working against a 7 point halftime deficit.

Hofstra's lead was just too much for the Pat shooters, who haven't been getting the ball in the basket much at all lately. Frustration sets in after watching too many missed layups and wild attempts at shooting by the Patriots against defenses that really weren't that strong. Hofstra used a zone defense which was a little hard to break; however, Stony Brook could have done better, considering that they had their own fine defense behind them.

Working Harder

The Patriots have been working harder than their won-lost record indicates. Peggy Voll, in her first year of play at Stony Brook, continued her exceptional scoring and put in a team high of 8 points this game. Voll is averaging about 9 points per game, which makes her an integral part of a team whose average is 26 points per game. Co-captains Carol Mendis and

Ann Milos have constantly been on hand, adding spirit when necessary through games and practices, and both have done their share of the scoring. As if the team didn't need another problem, however, Milos is leaving school and the team this semester. The scoreboard will most likely reflect her absence.

Squash

Finish 2,3,4 at Stevens'

By PAUL LEGNANO

Larry Hilbert of Fordham beat out the Patriot's number one and number two seeds to take top honors in the Stevens Metropolitan Squash Racquets Tournament. Hilbert is the only Metropolitan Squash League player whom the Patriots' were unable to defeat this year. Having won the tournament two years ago, then losing it to Chris Clark last year, Hilbert had to play clutch ball to win it this year.

Semi-Finals

In the semi-finals, the Patriots' Stuey Goldstein was pitted against Hilbert. Goldstein, up 2-0 in games, winning both in overtime, gave Hilbert the third game, hoping that he could take it all in the fourth. Goldstein's strategy was working well, as he had a 14-11 lead in the fourth game, but his missing an easy put-away shot ended it all for him. Hilbert took the next five out of six points to win 17-15. Goldstein, out of steam, also lost the crucial fifth game, enabling Hilbert to reach the finals.

Chris Clark played fellow teammate Steve Elstein in the semi's. Beaten 3-0, Elstein still was pleased with his performance, for he had defeated Adelphi's number one seed in the quarters, after having been down 2-0.

Finals

The finals was a repeat of last year's event, as Hilbert and Clark

at this stage in the season, it's too late to start any new strategies, or hope that some unknown will suddenly start scoring points for the Patriots. The team has a lot of depth and could have a successful end of season surge. Stony Brook will get another chance tonight against Brooklyn College.

each were hoping to win the tournament for his second time. Clark pulled ahead of Hilbert 2-0, only to find himself tired and unable to match Hilbert's relentless attack in the ensuing three games. Clark's loss was disappointing, for he had hoped to end his intercollegiate career with a winning performance.

The Patriots finished two, three, and four in the tournament, which demonstrated without a doubt Stony Brook's dominance of the Metropolitan Squash League. "Larry Hilbert is a spoil-sport" is the only thing Captain Clark could say about the tournament.

NCAA & Drugs

(Continued from page 1)

Nor was Toomey the only member of the U.S. Olympic track and field team using drugs. According to Dr. Tom Waddell, a practicing physician as well as an active decathlon performer who placed sixth at Mexico City, over one-third of the U.S. track and field team was using anabolic steroids (whose possible side effects are as yet unknown but potentially dangerous) during the pre-Olympic high altitude training at South Lake Tahoe in 1968. Most of the athletes were taking this male hormone drug orally to increase size and power, but some athletes had their own hypodermic syringes and were giving themselves injections.

In Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond's statement to the University Community, it is stated that "The University plans no pre-emptive

be, to go on this weekend, but disagree with the Administration's hypocritical actions. In a report last night, campus Security was conducting spot-checks of

What Stops Kimble?

step to limit normal access to the campus." And during an administrative meeting yesterday, reliable sources reported, Security Director Joseph P. Kimble expressed the desire to attempt to maintain the openness of the University's facilities, while also trying to to have control over the conduct of the University's guests.

We wholeheartedly concur with the Administration in its desire to allow the conference, however "unofficial" it may

vehicles on campus roads to determine whether people on the campus are students. This is the first time in a long while that Security has put this operation into practice.

One can only wonder whether there is either a lack of communication between Mr. Kimble and his staff, or that Mr. Kimble is deliberately misleading the Administration and the student body.

The police chief by the courts of Suffolk County come out looking stranger and stranger as time goes.

First, three years ago, 21 students were sentenced to 15 days in jail for entering, by Judge Edward W. Greene, Jr., who termed them "animals" and said they deserved the maximum sentence possible under law.

Now, Hempstead District Court Judge Rockwell D. Cohen has charged 18 Stony Brook students with a trespass violation, while a month-old student, who pleaded not guilty, is being charged with a more serious version of the same offense, a misdemeanor, for the same actions.

It just so happens that the month-old student is the most recognizable figure among the students arrested. Outside newspapers have dubbed which Cohen the "unofficial leader" of the Red Balloon

eating a meal with a friend in G-cafeteria. He was not a student at that time, having been declared persona non grata by the then Acting Vice President for Student Affairs. A sit-in the next day took place in the library against his friend and his arrests, at which time 21 additional students were arrested by Suffolk County police.

The University has attempted to remove him from the registrar's rolls. They have constantly fabricated expenses which they claim he had not paid. At one point, Cohen had become so disgusted that he acted as his own counsel and took the University's denial of his readmission to State Supreme Court and won readmission.

The University again, last year, selectively enforced a new policy, and

Deliberate Policy

Collective, while, in fact, the Collective, by nature, has no leader. Even the judge presiding over the arraignments recognized Cohen as being a student he prosecuted three years before when his honor was an assistant district attorney.

The Administration, in dealing with the District Attorney's office, could have easily dropped the charges if it really wanted to. They were willing to accommodate 18 of the students. Obviously they were using the 18 to get at Cohen.

This is Cohen's seventh year at Stony Brook. Through his often stormy career at this institution, he has been implicated in a number of political incidents, and was arrested three years ago on a trumped-up charge of trespass, while he was peacefully

removed him from their rolls, because, they said, he did not pay his bills on time. Evidence shows that other persons in similar situations were carefully screened and notified that they were to be deregistered, while Cohen wasn't even given scant notice.

To charge that the University is acting politically is too tame. The University is acting with a definite goal - malice - to weed out the "troublemakers" and to attempt to make members of the University Community conform with its own standards.

The University Administration, through the outside judicial structures, is making every attempt to rid the campus of Cohen. This is intolerable.

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

Advertising Manager: Michael Fox; Arts Editor: Chris Carty; Assistant: Gary Wishik; Contributing Editor: Jerry Resnick; Copy Editor: Ellen Flax; Assistant: Judy Keeperman; Editorial Assistant: John Sarzynski; Feature Editor: Marsha Pravder; Assistant: Bill Soiffer; News Director: Larry Bozman; News Editors: Audrey Kantrowitz, Stefan Rosenberger; Assistant: Robert Tiernan; Photo Editor: Bob Weisenfeld; Assistants: Mike Amico, Larry Rubin; Sports Editor: Mike Vinson; Assistant: Greg Gutes

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

STAFF:

Arts: Joe Gastiger, Roberta Halpern, Norman Hochberg, Lynn Kaplan, Larry Rinkel, Steve Ross, Harold Rubenstein, Barbara Sablove, Fred Sternlicht, Gary Stroud, Gail Vaughn, Robbie Wolff.

Copy: Elaine Brimer, Doreen Stolzenberg.

Feature: Lonny Bennet, Phyllis Berman, Ann Cooperberg, Sue Edelheit, Mark Feldman, Eric Goldstein, Jim Kupiec, Cathy Minuse, Steven Peisak, Linda Schildkraut, Mike Isaac

News: Lynda Albaum, Carlos Almenar, Marvin Berkowitz, Steve Bochner, Mike Dunn, Robert Elliott, Bonnie Friedel, Bette Friedman, David Gintz, Robert Kaufman, Alice J. Kellman, Leslie Klemperer, Caroline C. Porco, Robert Schainbaum, Leonard Steinbach, Jim Wiener.

Photo: Steve Adams, Larry Bloom, Andy Feldman, Jed Horowitz, Martin Landau, Peter Lerman, Heyward Nash, Martin Privalsky, Alan Radin, Robert Schwartz, Alan Stern, Donald Wilson.

Sports: Randy Danto, Alan H. Fallick, Daphne Fotiades, Roland Giuntini, Mike Henderson, Mike Holder, Ellen Kleinstein, Lou Mazel, Lynne Parenti, Daniel Soloman, Bob Yonke.

Production: Elizabeth Burton, Suzanne Coiro, Lila Czelowalnik, Rusty Green, Richard Puz, Julian Shapiro, Jeff Serman, Alan Tessler.

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.

Feiffer

WE BOMB BANKS AND CORPORATIONS-

TO FORCE PEOPLE TO WAKE UP!

AND DIG THE CONNECTION BETWEEN THE RULING CLASS-

AND IMPERIALISM-

AND RACISM-

AND POLLUTION-

AND SEXISM-

AND ONCE PEOPLE ARE AWAKE THEY WILL DEMAND CHANGE!



AND FORCED TO RESPOND TO THE LEGITIMATE DEMANDS OF THE PEOPLE-

THE LIBERALS WILL DEMAND CHANGE-

AND THE MODERATES WILL SUPPORT CHANGE-

AND THE BANKS AND CORPORATIONS WILL REFORM CHANGE-

AND NOTHING WILL CHANGE.

EVEN BOMBING'S A COP OUT



Dist. Publishers: Hall Syndicate

4-12

Bursting the Collective's Red Balloon

By CLIFF THIER

"We even conceded to the Administration's request to cease distribution of the Red Balloon newspaper and to not advertise the conference in any way." —Ad Hoc Committee of the Red Balloon—Statesman 2/17/72

Pretty straightforward? Yes. The truth? No. While the Red Balloon Collective claimed to be negotiating in good faith - ceasing distribution of the invitation newspapers - what do you think they were doing? Pretty slick. They thought they'd fool all those pigs in the Administration. Funny thing is that they tried the same thing on the student body too.

A logical conclusion would be that the Red Balloon Collective doesn't particularly respect you people. Else why would they try to bullshit you too? Of course, in the name of the Revolution you can justify everything. The suspension of free speech for one thing. The physical harassment and shouting down of speakers who don't tow the line. The breaking of windows in support of a peaceful conference. Violence in the name of non-violence. The printing up of 150,000 invitations

to this campus without proper preparation.

That is one of the most venal aspects of this entire fraud. The conference's leaders surely would be among the first to decry the autocratic regulation of our lives by a select few in the Administration without our being consulted. Yet when did the Red Balloon Collective even bother to ask the students of this campus if they were willing to have a few thousand more people on campus, in their dorms, in the union? Autocratic elites, afraid of even the most feeble verbal opposition, are not less ugly if they wear long hair and raise a clenched fist. Actions rather than appearance must be used as a basis for judgement.

On the matter of the Facilities Use Guidelines, the guidelines were formulated partly in response to problems identified by a Student Senate appointed group, the Ringcycle Commission, which investigated another case of students exploiting students. The Ringcycle Commission recommended a more responsible stance by the Administration on how the facilities of this University are to be used - how the lives of the students on this campus will be affected. The guidelines were prepared by the legal

assistant to the Executive Vice President before he left at the end of the summer and were then publically developed and revised. They were primarily directed at functions with identifiable attractions in order to preserve the rights of access by students (another recommendation of the student manned Ringcycle Commission). That the guidelines were released at about the time that the Red Balloon newspaper was inviting thousands onto this campus is one of those coincidences so eagerly seized by manipulative minds who would so readily submerge fact all for their holy ends.

Dissatisfied with the responses they received at a meeting with Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason, the Red Balloon Collective "was patient and decided to wait for him to change his mind." While waiting they made sure that neither Chason or Assistant to the President John Burness left, holding them both captive. A little preventive detention from the spiritual descendents of John Mitchell.

Fearful of a conference that might fail to draw even a third of the touted figure of 1,500; afraid of losing face, the Red Balloon Collective sought to

cover up their failure with confrontation. Drawing headlines and publicity to hide the lack of adequate planning (making last minute housing plans) the Red Balloon Collective wants you to put your body on the line if, as it is apparently their wish, the Suffolk Police (or better theatre - the National Guard) comes on campus. A little confrontation, a few more broken windows, maybe bravely holding some more administrators captive and valiantly cursing in the faces of the not-so-cooperative working class secretaries. Ah, our heroes.

Woe to you if you disagree with these messengers of the holy Truth, because dissent is the cardinal sin in the Utopia they are so eager to build. On the way to this better world they'll insult your intelligence with incredible multiplications of crowd sizes at their rallies. They'll lie to you when they speak of the good faith that they negotiated in.

So, if being exploited is your bag, but you're turned off by those "pigs" in the Administration, then let those cute little third degree mischief makers in the Red Balloon Collective sell you the proverbial Brooklyn Bridge - all for the Revolution, of course.

Bring Back Them Good Ol' Demonstrations

By BILL SOIFFER

Nostalgia. Nostalgia! Oh, how some people yearn for nostalgia! They still dance to the biggest hits of the fifties; they're still active in the biggest movements of the sixties; but what is the worst is that they still think with a head on their shoulders that goes back to a time almost as old as themselves.

They will never die. They realize they are drowning, sinking in a sea of tranquility, or polite apathy if you wish. The ship went down long ago; they are still above water yearning for something to happen, anything. Preferably they would choose to cling to something solid, something they could hold on to, something they could float on. Occasionally a piece of driftwood passes by and they rally around it.

One is encumbered with this feeling when you learn that 19 people were arrested last Monday night by the Suffolk County riot squad for the occupation of the Administration building.

Yet, this is happening now! This did not happen three or four years ago. Does it make sense that symbols for the past should suffer because their lives are oriented in such a manner? What is left of the student movement now except an SDS office and a few revival meetings?

Students are not the only ones who suffer from this disease. When the police came on campus I was standing with the demonstrators at the first floor of the Administration building. A tenseness was in the air that gripped everyone. Who would get arrested? Naturally the people inside would get arrested, but what about the people outside? Would they provoke an incident? My thoughts could feel the excitement about to break. I wondered if these people could save the sinking ship. Could they transform from the dead a new movement, a new spirit to surge ahead, a new socialist democracy that could update the old use of the word equality?

Immediately I had flashbacks of the siege of Chicago, or (what I imagined to be even more relevant) the drug busts of three and four years ago. The police came in a caravan of 20 cars slowly approaching the Administration building. They were cautious, many seemed prepared to bust heads should the provocation arise. This group was distinguished by their hard coarse

faces. They gritted their teeth ready to serve their County with an immeasurable sense of chauvanism. They had not changed. Just as the student yearned for the demonstration, these police yearned to display their malice, to release their anger through physical violence.

There was also a new breed, the younger cop. He could actually express sympathy in place of the billy club and friendship instead of hate. He looked puzzled because throughout, his mind was constantly deliberating and questioning his sense of purpose.

The police marched into the building. About 30 were dressed in riot gear. They wore plastic masks, much larger and sturdier than football helmets and carried wooden clubs which they could grasp with their hands to release any of the tension they felt and with which they could also use if that tension overwhelmed them. Another dozen were dressed in leather jackets and knee pants. They were part of the force yet it seemed as though they came along just to be part of the spectacle. They did not realize that the larger the spectacle, the more tension they would create.

About 15 policemen remained outside the building and formed a 15-foot radius semi-circle around the door. There were still a dozen more that manned the cars in the parking lot and stood at ease near the police wagon.

The police were in the building for 15 minutes. The time passed slowly. Everyone was waiting impatiently for the arrested to be brought out. The 50 demonstrators taunted police. The observation was made that the police were not wearing their badges. I thought immediately of another recollection of Chicago and with the time the police took inside, I thought another Chicago was happening here. "At Stony Brook?" I wondered, "and in 1972 no less?"

The time passed. My thoughts were immediately revoked when I saw above the police circle that the arrested were being marched through the Administration lobby and out the front door. The tension that had been mounting poured over the night. The police cordoned off a path to the wagon. Out marched the arrested. Each one's hands were tied. They were each gripped by a policeman whose face displayed a marked hatred for the

arrested. To the demonstrators the arrested were the martyrs and the police appeared as the Roman executioners.

The police stared pushing out a line of exit and at least one demonstrator was knocked to the ground. I could only think that it would have been much simpler to say excuse me.

As the arrested were entering the wagon the police formed a line near the curb of the parking lot. I was standing in between the police line and the mingling demonstrators. It appeared to me that with clubs raised to their chests the police were poised and ready to charge the crowd. The demonstrators started to throw rocks and snowballs at the police line and the surrounding cars. I felt in the middle of two lines of a tackle football

game, except these people were playing for keeps.

There was one policeman standing behind the line. As the demonstrators threw the rocks and snowballs he yelled, "Helmets down!" I could hear in the background the arrested were stomping their feet on the floor of the wagon. The police stood in that line for about two minutes. That same policeman then yelled, "Let's go!" and the line turned around and the police bid a hasty retreat to their awaiting transportation. They drove off in quite an orderly fashion, trying to leave with us the impression that they represented a harsh reaction to any attempt at reviving the nostalgic demonstrations of Stony Brook's past.

The writer is a member of the Statesman editorial board.

New Hike in Tuition - Tired of the Shaft?

By MICHAEL GREENFIELD

At least \$17 million is what the state stands to gain from its latest tuition increase. This University alone will get \$1.7 million from the increase. These figures are an approximation of an average tuition increase of \$175 with an enrollment here of 10,000 students, and an overall enrollment of about 100,000 students in the state system.

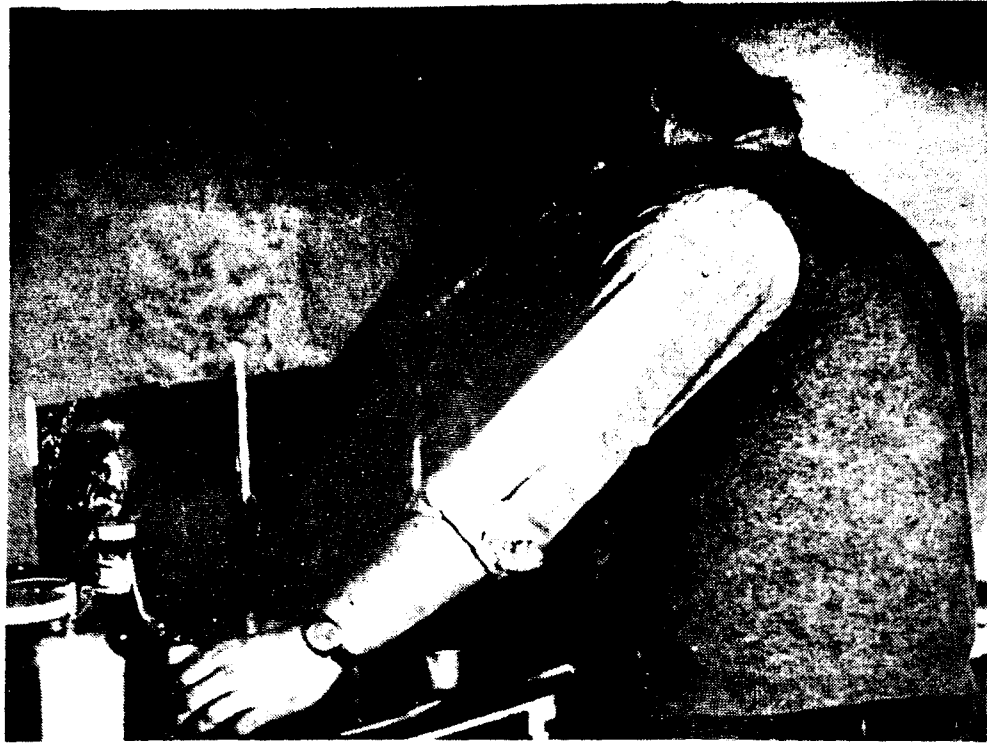
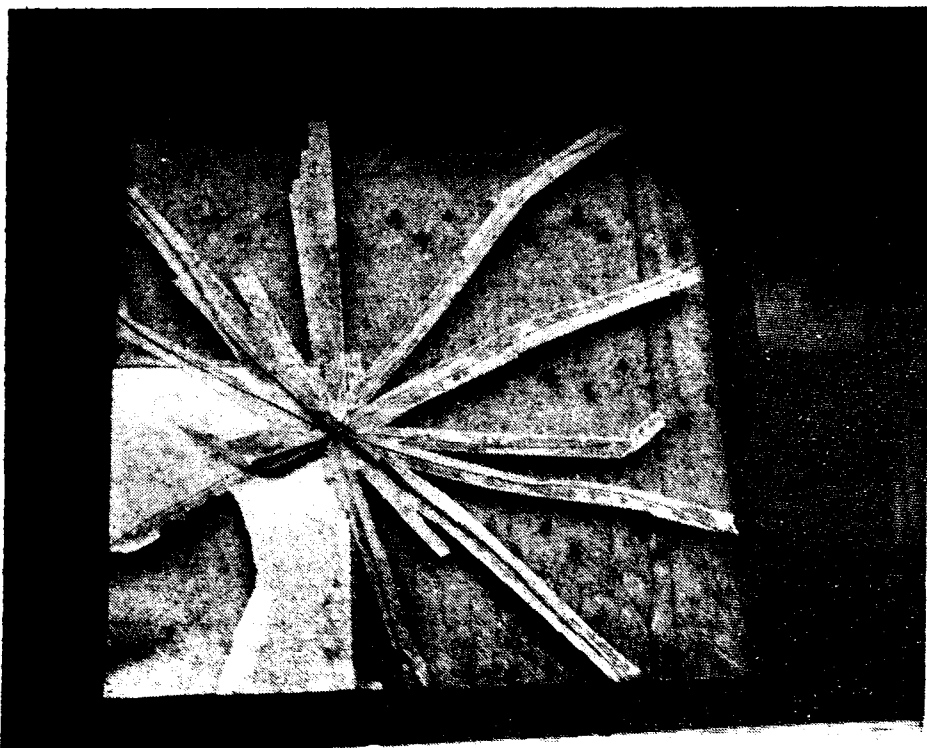
At Stony Brook \$1.7 million could do a great deal in furthering the education of undergraduate and graduate students, and in improving living conditions on campus. Thousands of books could be bought for the library. Professors could be hired, putting an end to classes of 600 or more. Departments could expand their programs instead of having to cut back. Maintenance could be improved dramatically by hiring more people instead of freezing and firing. This could all be done with this \$1.7 million or at least a huge step in the right direction could be taken.

The priorities of the state are different. Even with the increase a substantial portion of tuition will still go to construction. Other than the fine arts building, which is desperately

needed, the University here doesn't need more construction, at least not on its present scale. Now under construction is building space into which we could put many times the present staff and graduate students. These buildings will remain half empty for many years because departments are being forced to cut back on the number of professors and students. The graduate chemistry, biology, and the math-physics buildings are all sad examples in the state policy of overkill in construction planning.

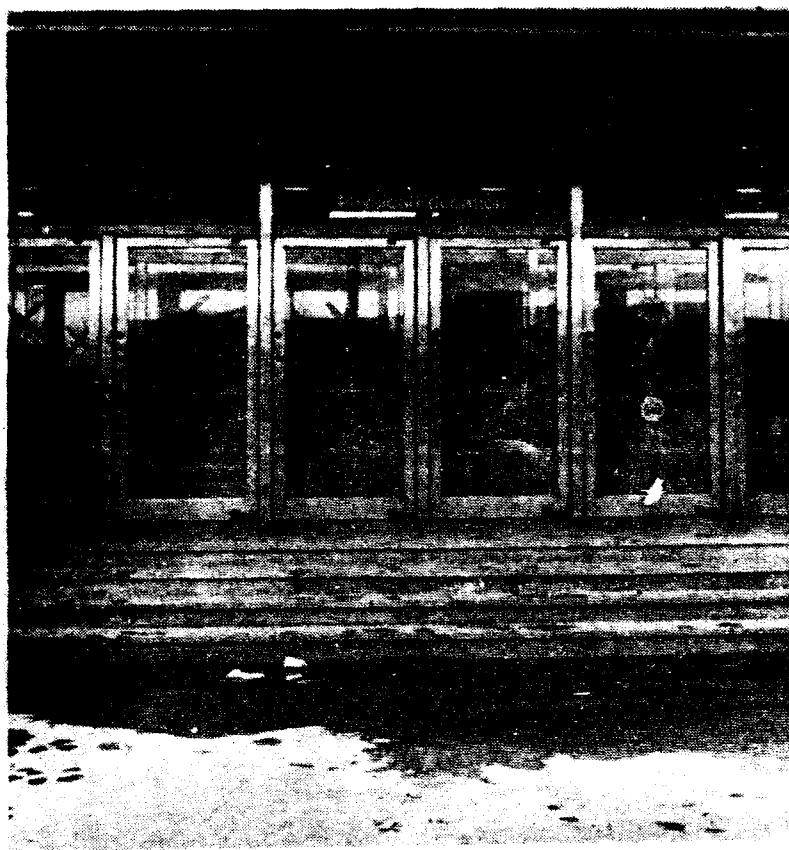
In case you don't remember, or have forgotten, tuition was only \$400 last year. This fall it will be \$800. No matter what the money is used for this increase is unfair, if not actually illegal. The state obviously does not seem to care much about our education. Instead of sitting back and getting screwed again, we should get up and fight back. Students from all of the state universities should march on Albany and let them know that we are not just a bunch of numbers in their computers that will give what they want, but a real group of people who are tired of getting the shaft from the state.

The writer is a SUSB sophomore.



For What It's Worth

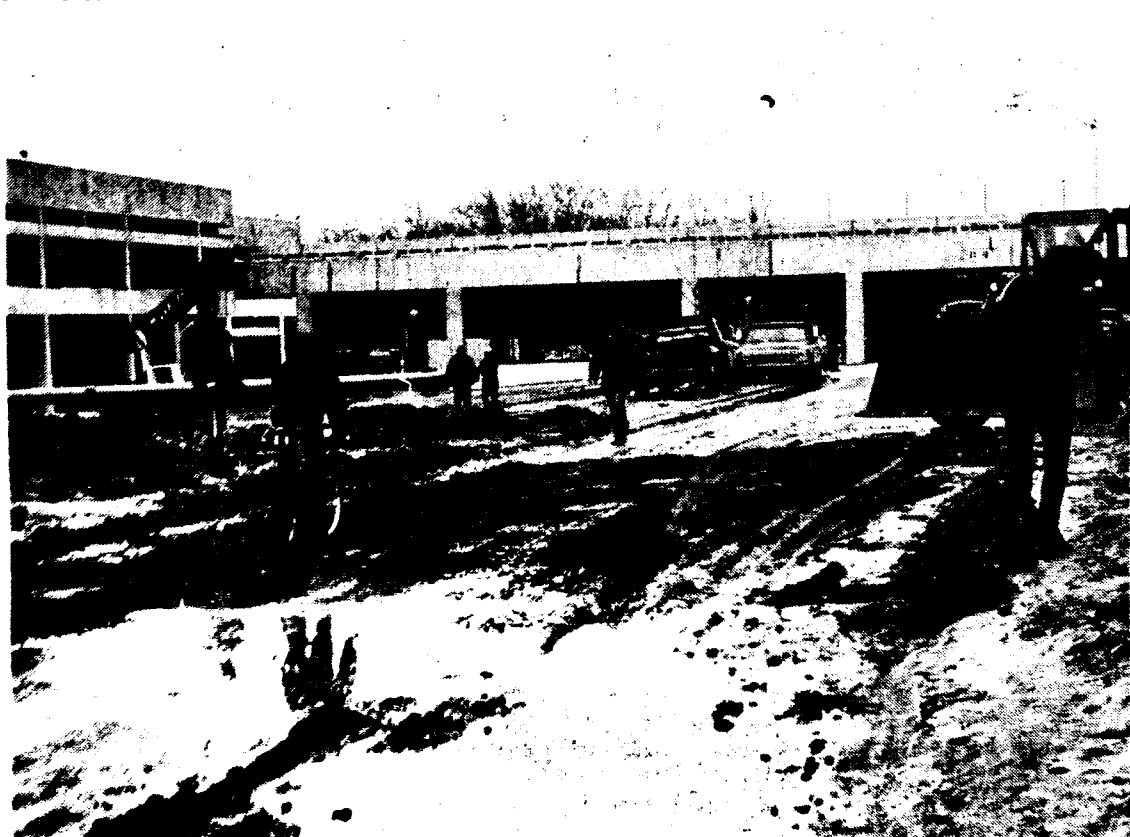
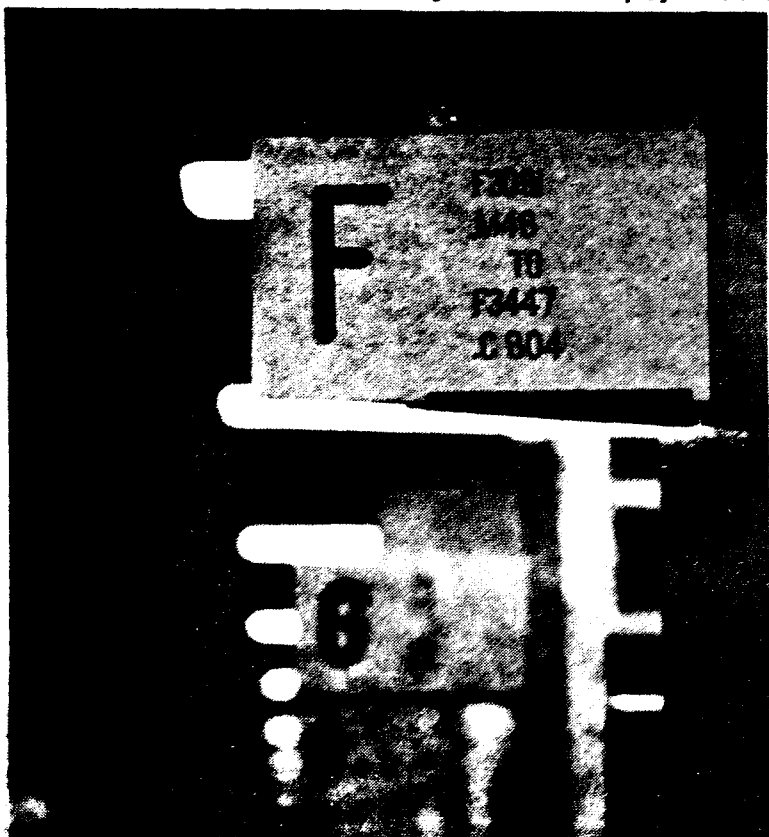
Tuition increased. Room rates went up, too. For Stony Brook students, the hikes will undoubtedly create better learning and living conditions. Fixing broken suite windows (like the one above in Whitman College, which has not been fixed in nearly one and a half years) will undoubtedly now only take less than a year to replace. At present, a six-man suite pays \$1695 per semester or about \$424 a month, that figure includes double occupancy, no kitchen facilities, insufficient maintenance and janitorial services. With the increases, this high standard of living will undoubtedly be maintained.



In educational facilities, students will also receive a big boost in living and learning experiences, for instance, with the increase, the physics and math complex (above left) will undoubtedly be completed by the summer of 1973, or about the same time most of the present juniors will be receiving their first unemployment checks. And as for

students who are tired of waiting for future plans, the increases will undoubtedly go towards the construction of buildings like the gym (above) which was outmoded the first year it was built.

Photo Essay by John Sarzynski



Such good planning has also been carried over into the many minor details involved in running an efficient major university. For example, producing horizontally-made numbered guide-cards for the vertically-made numbered guide-card holders on the sides of the book stacks in the library, (above left), (the administration's answer to the

age old problem of sticking a square peg in a round hole). And if the administration is still having a hard time finding round holes for future endeavors, it should try mud holes, (they're easier to find around campus). Undoubtedly, with the increases, these minor details will continue to be carefully handled.