

St. Sportsman

Basketball Season: Retrospect



photos by Steve Adams

By GREG GUTES

Another attempt was made to put Stony Brook basketball on the map this year, and it was moderately successful. Problems still exist, though. As one fan at the Coast Guard Academy said, "Where is Stony Brook, anyway?"

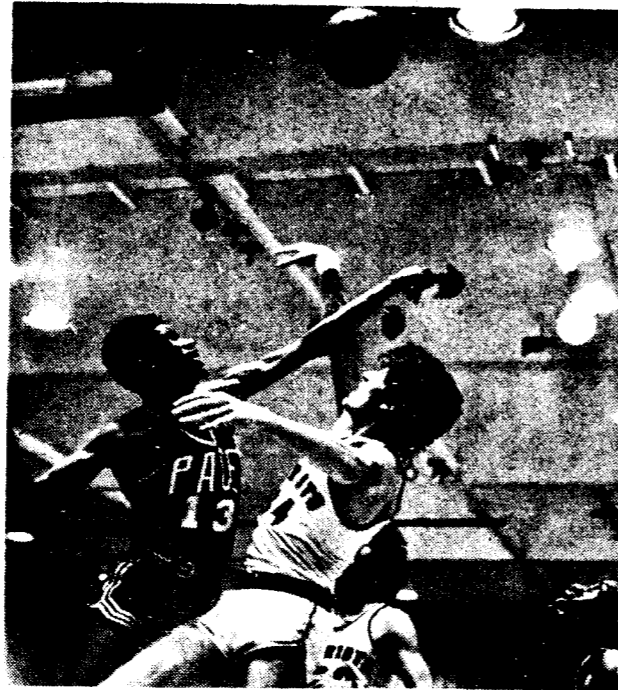
A little further along than it was a year ago. "It was a good season, but not a very good season," said Don Coveleski, the 25-year-old first-year coach of a 16-10 team. "I figured 19-7 would be a very good year, but as I said before the season started, my actual goal was to win the Knickerbocker Conference and the Schaefer Tournament. I would have been happy to have been 15-11 if we had taken those two."

The Patriots won the Schaefer Tournament, beating New York Tech, King Point, and Post, but their 77-73 loss to Hunter ended any hopes of leading their conference. Hunter now is undefeated in 17 consecutive Knick games over the last two years; Stony Brook is 14-3 with nothing to show for it.

"Hunter was the turning point of the season," said Arthur King, who finished two points behind Ron Cargill of Southampton as Long Island's top player.

"When we lost to Hunter, we lost everything. It was like

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By ALAN H. FALLICK

It took a while, but now it's over. Junior varsity basketball of 1971-72 is history — a season which began with competitive October practices ended two weeks ago.

Despite many doubts that the jayvee would have a good season, they did, compiling a record of 9-8. The young squad opened and closed their schedule against accredited winners by losing on the home courts of Farmingdale, I.I.U., Navy, Post, and Rutgers. The Patriots were 3-7 away from Stony Brook, preventing a good season from becoming an excellent one.

Not nearly as good as last year's freshman squad, the jayvee at times was able to play cohesively. Tom Costello, a rookie at coaching college ball, noted the ambiguous character of his squad. "Sometimes I think we were really great... sometimes we showed signs of putting it all together... and sometimes we couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time."

"Vacillating" would describe best the past season. After a pair of opening losses, the mostly freshman squad won eight of ten games and then lost four of their last five. Impressive at home, they logged a 6-1 mark with the only home defeat suffered in an overtime encounter against Queens College.

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Statesman

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Health Sciences Construction Stirs from Coma

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News Briefs

International

The United States and China began yesterday in their first formal contacts aimed at normalizing diplomatic relations.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Watson and Chinese envoy Huang Chen, the two men designated to lead the talks, met for 50 minutes in the Chinese Embassy. In parts — it was the first tangible result of President Nixon's historic visit to Peking last month.

The meeting was held amid speculation that it could antagonize the communist side at the Vietnam peace talks, and thus pitch the three-year-old negotiations into a still deeper rut. But Hanoi officials here, while scarcely welcoming the new U.S.-Chinese contact, said it would have no real impact on the peace talks.

A British paratrooper said yesterday he shot a sniper on Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" and then shot a man who tried to drag the sniper away.

"The first man was definitely armed," said the soldier, identified only as Pvt. L. at an inquiry in Northern Ireland.

The tribunal is inquiring into the deaths of 13 Roman Catholic Irishmen in a Londonderry riot Jan. 30.

Pvt. L. said he saw the sniper crawling along the ground. On the orders of his sergeant, he fired one shot.

He went on to describe how another man tried to drag the sniper away. "I fired again and hit the second man," said the private.

Another soldier testified that he shot two other men whom he saw crawling along, carrying rifles.

National

Arthur Flemming, Chairman of the White House Conference on Ageing, said yesterday that new benefits for the elderly under pending retirement and welfare legislation will not be enough to bring all the millions of older Americans out of poverty.

Other steps are necessary if the 4,700,000 Americans of 65 or older who are classed as impoverished are to achieve an adequate living standard, he told a press conference.

The U.S. government put that number of elderly in the poverty ranks based on a 1970 poverty level of 2,328 dollars for a couple and 1,852 dollars for a single person.

The conference, held Nov. 28 to Dec. 3, recommended a far higher minimum standard for the elderly — 4,500 dollars in income and services for an older couple.

Author Clifford Irving, his wife Edith, and researcher Richard Suckin pleaded guilty yesterday to a reduced number of charges detailing their role in a \$750,000 plot to defraud the McGraw-Hill publishing firm, involving a purported Howard Hughes autobiography.

The 41-year-old New York-born author and his 37-year-old wife could receive a total of 13 years in jail when they appear in both Federal and Manhattan Supreme Courts June 16 to be sentenced. Suckin, 46, could get up to eight years.

Poet John Sinclair, sentenced in 1969 to nine and a half to 10 years in prison for possession of two marijuana cigarettes, has been cleared of the charge by Michigan's highest court.

Sinclair, leader of the White Panther Party, was freed on the basis of a change in sections of Michigan's drug law. On April 1, a new law will carry a one-year maximum sentence for possession of pot. Unintentionally, the court had made possession of the drug legal for almost three weeks.

Thus, no person could be prosecuted until the new law takes effect.

Assistant Defense Secretary Roger Kelley said yesterday he thought an enlistment bonus would have to be given to entice a sufficient number of recruits into the army's combat units.

Kelley, in answer to a question before a Senate Armed Services Sub-committee, said the Defense Department has held back from using a bonus authorized by Congress for combat units because it wanted to see the effect of recent military pay raises and a more intensive recruitment campaign.

These efforts have improved enlistment in combat units, but not enough to meet all the requirements of the army, he said. "I don't think we will be able to meet our combat arms requirement without a combat arms bonus sometime in the future," he added.

State

New York City Corrections Commissioner Benjamin Malcom said Sunday that a change in the bail system could alleviate overcrowding in city jails, which, he says, is the major cause of inmate unrest.

Malcom said the current bail system is "designed to keep poor people in jail." He said that over 1700 prisoners are being detained in city facilities because they lack bails of less than \$2,000. The commissioner said that "something must be done to get them back on the street."

Malcom suggested that the number of inmates could be cut from the present 152 per cent of prison capacity to 115 per cent if people charged with non-homicide crimes carrying less than \$2,000 bail were freed pending trial.

News Analysis

Top Runner-Up is Key Question In Today's Florida Primary



General consensus places WALLACE (l.), MUSKIE (c.) and HUMPHREY (r.) in first, second and third places, respectively, in Florida primary today.

By CARLOS ALMENA
Pre-election speculation by polls, surveys, commentators and candidates agree that Alabama Governor George Wallace will win in the Florida Democratic primary today.

Wallace has based his campaign on his vehement opposition to busing children to achieve racial balance in schools. This issue has come forth recently as the flaming and decisive topic in the Florida primary.

The other Democratic candidates have been left fighting for the post as "most outstanding also-ran," a heavy importance being placed on receiving a strong enough vote to keep their poll and chances up. Mayor Lindsay, after stating to reporters that New Hampshire's primaries were fairly predictable, also said "the first really profound test of a candidate's strength" will be in Florida. The mayor has said that he must make a strong showing in today's primary.

What a strong showing is, no one seems to know, but Lindsay aides have pointed out the figure 10% and the necessity of staying close to the rest of the pack, especially close to McGovern, who is competing with Lindsay for the young and liberal votes.

Neck-and-Neck Battle

Though Wallace is the odds-on favorite for the first position in today's primary, there will be a grueling battle for second fiddle, probably led by Senators Muskie and Humphrey. Humphrey is testing his reportedly strong support in this, his first primary contest. They are both neck-and-neck polls and in apparent power at the moment, probably as a result of Muskie's supposedly "poor" showing in New Hampshire. Both are campaigning heavily and are extremely dependent on the runner-up position.

Though campaign spending has been limited to five cents per registered voter, through agreement by the candidates, there is a vast sum of money going into propaganda. All major candidates are trying to increase their turnout through an intensive media campaign, investing a great amount of money in newspaper ads and prime time T.V., an expert having estimated the cost of a fairly good media campaign at \$400,000.

According to observers, the campaigners have acquired certain images "while courting the votes of those registered Democrats all over the 'Sunshine State,' these images being: Wallace — "strictly busing and moneyness"; Muskie — old popularity and party "favoritism"; Humphrey — "old guard re-run"; and McGovern and Lindsay — "conscientious liberals," though Lindsay of late has relied more on his "straight-forwardness and gutsy stance," according to a Lindsay spokesman.

The New Hampshire primary has helped add greater uncertainty to the Democratic Presidential nomination. The situation created is such that "anybody could make it his race," according to Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson, who seems to be gaining fast on the other candidates in the last few days. According to "experts," the vote may be so narrowly split that no one could claim a clear-cut victory.

It would seem that the general complaint of most of the Democratic candidates besides Wallace is the focus on busing and the drifting away from the "important" issues, which in their opinion, plague our country. Most of the Democratic candidates would rather see Vietnam, ecology or the economy as the issues of importance in this campaign.

Probable Results, Consequences
Though it is probably true that the outcome of the

Democratic Florida primary is uncertain, some more or less feasible results and consequences can be assumed. According to the polls and media, Wallace should take first, Muskie second, Humphrey third and McGovern, Lindsay and Jackson should fight for fourth.

However, if Humphrey were to take second, Muskie would have to tighten up or say good-bye to the Presidential bid. If Lindsay takes fourth with over 10 per cent, he would probably have a very good chance for the nomination. A third or fourth place for McGovern within a few percentage points of Muskie or Humphrey could put him well on his way to the White House, according to political observers.

Reshuffling and Reassignment
Reshuffling and reassignment will occur as a result of today's primary, but most important, hopefuls in the 11-candidate race will be sent packing, either back home or into an even more difficult battle for "every American kid's dream."

The list of official Democratic candidates includes: Wallace, Muskie, Humphrey, Jackson, Lindsay, McGovern, Eugene McCarthy, Representative Shirley Chisholm, Indiana Senator Vance Hartke, Arkansas Representative Wilbur Mills, and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, who has announced withdrawal from the primary, but whose name must appear on the ballot since it was officially placed there before his withdrawal.

Sanger Search Nets Four on Gun Charge

Four persons were arrested in Sanger College Monday morning on a charge of illegal possession of a firearm.

According to police reports, Suffolk County Police and New York City detectives, accompanied by campus Security, entered suite 115 after being given written permission by Paul Watson, who was arrested earlier in the morning. The four, Brenda Jones and John Turner, both students, and Willie Rutherford and Robert Houston, non-students, were charged with possession of a .38 calibre Colt two-inch snub nose

pistol.
Watson was arrested by Suffolk County Police for possessing stolen documents. On his person was found to be another person's driver's license, the possession of which is a class A misdemeanor. The license belonged to a dead man, Frederick Douglass, who was shot on February 7 in the Bronx. According to New York City Police, Watson told them under questioning that he had borrowed the license from Douglass before he was shot.
Police are continuing their investigation.

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serial photo by Bob Weisenfeld; Brad Berthold, pilot

Medical Center Flounders Amidst Red Tape

By ROBERT TIERNAN

Across the road from the University stands what is laughingly called by some people the largest set of monkey bars on Long Island.

Towering some 308 feet above the surrounding area, the steel framework, officially known as the Health Sciences Center, has not been worked on since early winter. This has caused much speculation on its eventual completion date.

The building that will someday hopefully be Stage One of the Health Sciences Complex is planned as a 57 million dollar structure containing research and office space, classrooms, a library and a computer center.

Bids and Rebids
According to James Shaw, Facilities Program coordinator, for the Health Sciences Center, the steelwork was completed by the contractor the day before Thanksgiving, eight weeks ahead of schedule. Since then there has been a holdup in the project due to difficulties with the bidding for the plumbing, heating and electrical work. He stated that the original bids were too high and that the rebidding process took two months to complete.

However, an Albany spokesman for the State University Construction Fund (SUCF) said that 13 of the remaining 14 contracts for stage one have now been let out at a value of 33 million dollars. Work is now

scheduled to begin again within a month. With the delay in construction, stage one, originally scheduled for completion in August 1973 will not be opened until January 1974.

Although most of the problems with the first part of this project appear to be resolved, stage two, the University Hospital, is having its own difficulties. Planning for the hospital has been held up because of disagreement between Health Science officials and the SUCF in Albany over the size of the facility. Originally envisioned as a 1000 bed operation, the hospital has since been cut down to accommodating only 600 beds. At one point, according to a Health Sciences official, Albany had wanted the size to be held down to 180 beds. After much prolonged discussion, the final figure of 600 was accepted, winning out over a proposed accommodation of 400 beds.

Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, Vice President for the Health Sciences, had said that "you can't attract the qualified staff you need with a small facility. He went on to say that "we consider 600 beds the minimum required to attract qualified people."

Need \$40 Million

Even though the size of the University Hospital has been determined, planning cannot be carried on. An appropriation for the hospital was made last year amounting to 40 million dollars. This is approximately half of the funding needed for the total construction of the structure. Legislative action is still required to approve an additional 40 million dollars.

Members of the Health Sciences staff have pointed out that construction cannot begin for at least two years

after the plans have been approved by the SUCF. Even if the plans are approved tomorrow, the hospital would not be completed until 1976 at the earliest. They voiced the belief that the SUCF could at least allow the architect to start working with the plans, and, in doing that, avoid the delays that now seem inevitable. An Albany spokesman for the SUCF stated in reply to this that "there is no point in authorizing planning unless the Division of the Budget authorizes the additional appropriations."

Federal Grant Lost

Application had been made for a Federal grant to aid the project. The Stony Brook Health Sciences Center was one of about 20 applicants for the Federal assistance. A Washington committee reviewing the applications went over the plans and approved a 67 million dollar grant for the Health Sciences Complex. It was the largest single grant approved. However, the appropriation did not obtain final approval in Washington. One senior Health Sciences official said that "it is generally felt by our people that our failure to get any portion of the kitty was due to a lack of political pressure by our state's representatives, senators and governor."

As matters stand now, the Health Sciences Center is on a "no-expansion" budget. There were plans to admit 50 students to the Medical School this year, as opposed to the 32 that were admitted last September. However, cuts in budget and the general austere posture of the State's finances have forced this reduction in growth. Summing up the budget situation, Pellegrino simply stated that "the funding has not been adequate."



photo by Robert Schwartz

DR. PELLEGRINO

Facilities Program

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DR. THOMAS ALTIZER, chairman of the Religious Studies department, was a member of a committee notifying the Administration that faculty members wished to be consulted on important decisions.

photo by Bob Weisenfeld

Admin. Criticized On Conference Preparations

By ROBERT ELLIOTT

Administration behavior during the days leading up to the Red Balloon Conference of March 3-5 has been criticized by both faculty members and student government for single-handedness in dealing with the situation.

Faculty Committee

A Faculty Senate Subcommittee was appointed during the pre-Red Balloon Conference days to notify the Administration that teachers wanted to be consulted on decisions which would affect the campus community.

The Subcommittee took no definite position on whether or not the conference should be held, but it met with the Administration several times to try to impress upon President John Toll the need to "avoid incidents and to consult with faculty in the future."

Dr. Thomas Altizer, chairman of the Religious Studies

department and a subcommittee member, stated that "a body similar to the old Student Affairs Council should be formed on campus to allow students, faculty, and Administration to collectively decide on the handling of campus events."

Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs, Robert Chason, said he was glad to meet with members of both students and faculty to work out school problems, and he added, "I think faculty and student advice was very helpful during the pre-conference days."

Sat Waiting

Polity President Bob Rosado, however, explained that while the faculty met with the Administration to discuss the conference, Polity sat waiting for the Administration to also consult it. "They (the Administration) did not consult us until the day of the conference," he said. At this

time, Rosado continued, the Administration discussed "the possibility of students and faculty supplying security guards for the conference, and this was only at the last minute." He called this "typical of Administration policy," and said that such a procedure creates "a situation in which the Administration acts and the students' only alternative is to react."

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee is setting up another subcommittee to specifically arrange machinery by which the teachers will immediately be consulted when situations of such magnitude as the conference occur on campus.

Agrees on Bond

When asked about the bond posting demanded by the Administration of the Red Balloon Collective, Altizer replied, "I think the Administration is correct in trying to protect the campus (Continued on page 4)

Sanger Locks Still Unchanged Despite Pleas

By GILDA LEPATNER

Residents of Sanger College, which has recently been beset with a rash of burglaries resulting from stolen master keys, are irate at the fact that their locks have not yet been changed.

The demand came about as the result of an emergency college legislature meeting held on February 24. At that meeting, residents demanded to have their locks changed and also voted to request Security to patrol the halls. Quad manager Bill Hammesfahr contacted Security and Maintenance after the meeting.

According to Hammesfahr new locks were supposed to have been installed two weeks ago, but nothing has been done yet. Head Maintenance Supervisor Richard Emmi would neither confirm nor deny this allegation. The Housing Office could not be reached for comment.

Burglaries

The legislature meeting was called after a number of burglaries took place on three separate

days that week. The burglaries apparently took place early in the morning while students were still asleep. The person (or persons) utilized the master key to gain entrance, taking such items as records, money, jewelry, a T.V., stereo sets, and radios. Upon awakening, the students, who did not wish to be identified, found their doors ajar and their property missing.

It is common knowledge among Sanger residents and officials that during the years Managerial Assistants (M.A.'s) have sometimes lost master keys, and that some were stolen from the quad office early this year. Karen Springer, Program Coordinator, reported that in addition there has been approximately one hundred dollars stolen from her office, across from the quad office, in two thefts this year.

Security officers have been patrolling the college as requested. In addition to the regular patrolling of the lobby, they are making special rounds in the residential halls. When asked what

replied that, "People shouldn't loan keys or leave their doors unlocked, and if any outsiders are seen walking around call Security." He also stated that Security men will continue their special rounds as long as there is a problem. He added that Mount College has also requested this procedure.

Chain Locks

Because the locks have not been changed, residents have themselves taken on responsibilities which they feel that Maintenance should do. One resident living on the ground floor reported that a window lock had been broken all year and, after futile attempts at trying to get it fixed, suite members were forced to repair it themselves. Some students have decided to use their own devices to protect their rooms. One suite has set up a chair barcade which they feel will prevent another burglary. Many residents have put chain locks on their doors. On this point, Mr. Hammesfahr stated that he could not guarantee these students that they will not be charged for making holes in the door.

Students' Misuse of Equipment Major Problem for Fire Squad

By DAVID GINTZ

Students' misuse of fire equipment has forced the campus fire squad to spend a great deal of time in maintenance work, according to campus Fire Marshall George Buck.

The five-man department, established in 1970, inspects dormitories approximately every three weeks. When inspecting quads, Buck explained, the main items his department looks at are the fire extinguishers and alarms, and fire doors. "Many man-hours are lost in refilling tanks and resetting alarms," he said. Two members of the department are continually involved in the task of refilling extinguishers. The University Housing Office, which pays for the replacement and refilling of extinguishers, was billed over \$140 for the buildings in H-Quad for the past month alone.

False Alarms

False alarms create another serious problem for the fire squad. In 1971 there was a total of 181 false alarms in the dormitories. There have already been over 40 this year, according to Buck. The number of actual fires was 46 last year.

A recent campaign in Roth and Kelly Quads to inform students of the hazards of misusing fire-fighting equipment seems to be succeeding, Buck explained. In the latest check in Roth only eight extinguishers had to be replaced, a large

decline over past months. The frequency of false alarms in these quads has also decreased. Buck said that after meeting with M.A.'s in those quads, "students are becoming more aware of fire safety."

Inspection of student businesses is another function of the fire squad. This encompasses the checking of the electrical wiring, the exit doors and determining whether the room is fire-proof. The doors must open out so that people may escape in the event of an emergency. The rooms used for the businesses are usually storage rooms which have doors that open in. These must be replaced, exit signs must be added and fire hazards eliminated. The Bayou, a coffeehouse located in H-Quad was ruled unsafe earlier this term. After the fire marshal's ruling, the safety of the coffeehouse was upgraded. After reinspecting it, the Bayou was allowed to reopen. This took about one week.

G and H Safest

The buildings in G and H-Quads have been referred to as the safest buildings on campus, due to their heavy construction. If a fire breaks out in one room, it is usually contained in that one room. The doors throughout the campus are fire doors. This means that it will take three hours of continuous burning before the fire will penetrate the doors. These doors do not always serve their desired purpose. They are often kept

open by wooden wedges, thereby giving no protection in the event of fire and smoke. At present, fire-doors are being installed in those end-hall lounges that do not presently have them.

Although the campus situation is not as good as it should be, Buck is optimistic. "Students are becoming more aware of fire safety."

Conference Procedure

(Continued from page 3)

buildings from destruction. All groups should be required to cover any damage they cause to the university."

Chason pointed out that bond was demanded from the Red Balloon Collective because it is not a body which has a permanent treasury from which the Administration could sue it in court for damages. He explained that, "all groups must either post a bond, buy insurance, or have a treasury from which sufficient funds can be extracted to pay for damages."

The other members of the Subcommittee which met with the Administration were Dr. Francis Bonner of the Chemistry Department, and Steve Jonas of the medical school. The Committee, however, feels its work is finished and that the body will be disbanded.



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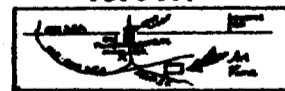


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Lewis Coser: Various Roads to Socialism

By ALLAN HOCHBERG

"There is no potential on the American scene for a cataclysmic revolution (because) the living standards of the working class have risen and there are relatively open chances for mobility."

As a result, socialism will have to find new ways to gain acceptance. Speaking as a guest lecturer at the Young People's Socialist League last Thursday in the Stony Brook Union, distinguished Professor of Sociology, Lewis Coser, gave a broad talk on the history, present relevance, and future of socialism.

Many Roads

According to Coser, there are many roads open on the way to socialism. Because the total destruction of capitalism is inconceivable, and one cannot trust the benevolent thrust of evolutionary history, he has to make events happen. The makers of history, Coser explained, have many more choices than Marx thought. The Sociology Professor said that if enough of these quantitative changes could be made — changes in national economic priorities, national health insurance, nationalization of industries, sex role changes, and so on — it could lead to qualitative changes in the social structure, and eventually to socialism.

Coser went on to talk about socialism and his conception of the "good society." "Socialism can solve

some of the problems but there are also existential human problems that would exist in a socialist society." He added that he thought that conflict and tension were not necessarily bad. "In a socialist society, one should not have to fight over essential things in life but instead over higher values, life styles — long versus short hair, the merits of Picasso versus Cezanne." He emphasized that fraternity should be a peculiar goal and aim of socialists toward achieving a better society. He cited the major problem in advanced industrial society as "the decay of the collective person and an atrophy of public responsibility."

In understanding the injustices of contemporary society Coser said that the allocation of power is a neglected but very important concept. Power, he explained, is largely in the hands of "irresponsible" people. For example he pointed to the fact that heads of corporations are not responsible to anyone. "that's a scandal." He referred to the "frightening wastage of resources in the United States economy." For example, he said that, in this country more money is spent on advertising than for education, and more in general for private consumption than for schools, hospitals, and poverty programs.

He went on to explain why he believes the socialist movement is in deep crisis today: the term is devalued

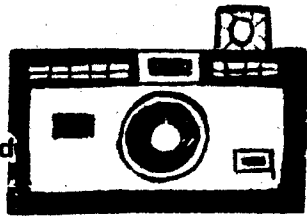
by its very popularity, the image our forefather had of the good society seems quite questionable, few people now believe that nationalization of the means of production solves all problems, and finally the experience of the Russian Revolution, in which nothing like the "withering away of the state" and the "free development of the individual" took place.

"Slander"

The lecture was followed by a question and answer period in which several members of the audience voiced their disagreement with Coser's opinions. One member of the Suffolk Labor Committee vehemently attacked Coser, calling his deterministic interpretation of Marx a "slander." He also derided Coser for talking about the quality of workers' lives, when in fact, according to the student, the problem the working class faces is one of choosing between "socialism or facism." He added that Coser did not understand "the severity and international aspect of the current economic crisis."

Coser replied that in such a short talk it was difficult to get across the subtlety and esoteric nature of Marx's thought. "Marx was not a dogmatist like you are, sire," he said. Coser added that he felt there was an economic crisis in the world today, but pointed that capitalism has always had economic crises, and that this one is not substantially different from others.

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SAB Presents Hi Energy Package



Billy Preston appears Sunday night with Kenny Loggins, Delaney and Bonnie and Jim Messina.

This show on Sunday is the high energy package of all times. Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina begin where Poco left off. Billy Preston is super revival gospel and Delaney and Bonnie is cosmic rock and roll. Sound good? It gets better.

Kenny Loggins is the author of "House At Pooh Corner," a classic, and Jim Messina heralds from Buffalo Springfield (the magic band) and Poco. They have just released an album called Sittin' In on Columbia and this is their first tour as a band. Messina left Poco to become a producer, he produced this album, but somehow he couldn't stay away from the stage. So now he's back playing his driving guitar leads and he's never been better. Sittin' In has already become an underground classic. They're so much better than Poco. Without a doubt this is the first super group of seventy-two.

Billy Preston

"Billy. Billy Preston." The man George Harrison forgot. But he got his own solo spot during the Concert for Bangladesh, was the only musician ever to get label credit for playing with the

Beatles, played with Ray Charles and Little Richard and went on tour to England when he was only fifteen. Not bad.

Billy Preston is a musician's musician. He has backed the Beatles (remember Get Back and the Let It Be movie), was part of the Plastic Ono Band, played on albums by Stephen Stills, the Rolling Stones, Merry Clayton, Barbra Streisand, Quincy Jones, Ray Charles, James Cleveland, Ike and Tina Turner, just to name a few. Maybe its been all this special work that has kept him from touring and becoming a star in his own right. After all, he's no slouch on "That's the Way God Planned It" from Bangla Desh.

Billy has several albums to his credit. His two Apple albums were produced by George Harrison. His latest is on A&M called I Wrote A Simple Song, produced by Billy Preston. Most of the songs were written by Billy and are very heavily influenced by Ray Charles and Motown music. Ray used to introduce Billy this way: "I'd like to introduce you to Billy Preston. He's the young man that if I leave this business I want to take over what I started."

Orchestrated

On the album Billy uses a small orchestra. Quincy Jones did the string and horn arrangements. David T. Walker-guitar and George Harrison lead guitar; a ten body chorus including Merry Clayton and of course, Billy Preston on keyboards. He is touring with a ten-piece band with five singers.

Everyone who isn't a newcomer to Stony Brook or a zombie will remember last year's Delaney and Bonnie concert. It was D&B and the Allman Brothers. Duane Allman played with Delaney and Bonnie and it was a great show.

I have never seen them no matter who the friends are and they have been many. Eric Clapton, Dave Mason, Leon Russell, George Harrison, Joe Cocker, just to name a few. Whoever it is, the music will be good and raunchy. It will be great to see them back again.

-Gary Wishik

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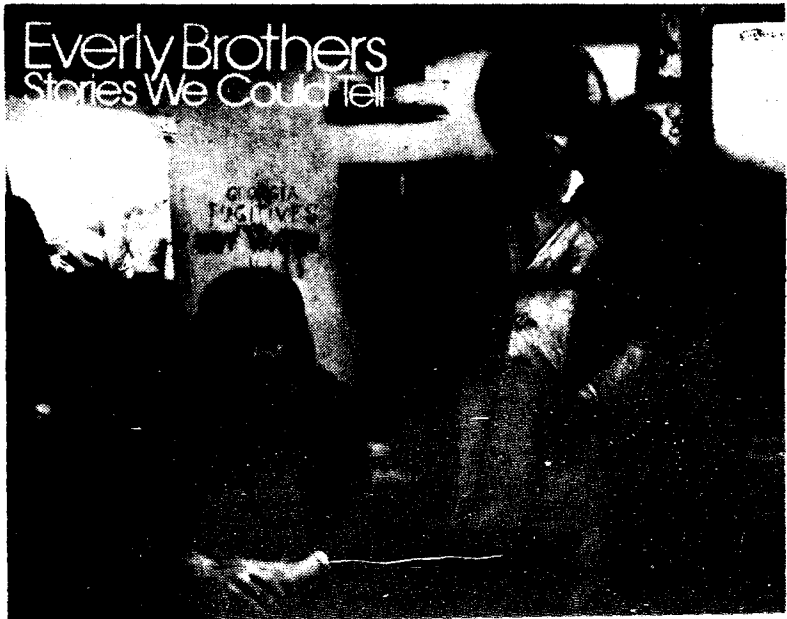
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SERIES Anthony Gambino
 1972 SECRETARY OF
 TREASURY

The Everly Brothers Have Stories To Tell



"The Stories We Could Tell" album cover.

By FRED STERNLICHT
Once upon a time there was invented a music of the country. People with guitars and Tennessee accents made music for each other with the idea of having some fun. While the country-folk's music evolved all around them, it became infused with strains from the "dominant" culture; rock and rollers brought amplification and a heavy beat, pop music brought violins and greedy producers, and from the bowels of Adam Smith came the record company. At many stages during this development did the brothers Everly appear. Songs like "Bye Bye Love" (recorded by Simon and Garfunkel) and "Wake Up Little

Susie" transcended the gap between down home style music and the popular Top 40, with only a hint of the more complex things to follow. America paid its highest tribute to the brothers recently when the Everlys were granted a summer replacement TV show of their very own. Performers like Arlo Guthrie and Judy Collins were thereby afforded the opportunity to sing their "country-folk" songs with a spectacular array of fountains, dancing girls and sequin-studded celebrities glimmering in the background. The show was enough to make Cecil B. DeMille regurgitate in his grave.
New Album
With sundry high and low

points just pages in their history, the Everly Brothers have reemerged once again folks with an excellent new album entitled *Stories We Could Tell* (the title tune for which was penned and recorded in the home of John B. Sebastian of the old Lovin' Spoonful.) Most of the songs included here are not original tunes although most are new. Some were written by members of the Brothers rather glamorous back-up ensemble, others by friends and friends of friends.

A Delaney and Bonnie tune opens the album with a fitting prologue; "All We Really Want To Do" . . . is make your day a little brighter and your load a little lighter. The exhortation that "we may not stand out from all the rest" here sounds a little self-deprecating coming from time-honored performers like the Everly's. Kris Kristofferson's "Breakdown" reminds us that they've "thrown it away for a song." Dedication being what it is, a song is a nice thing to have left.

14 Guitars
Which brings us up to an Everly's tune called "Green River" which features some excellent guitar work by a few of the fourteen guitarists that contribute their talents to this album. Among these pickers are: Clarence White, Ry Cooder, Buddy Emmons and Danny Wis. A Rod Stewart song is transplanted from his first solo album, retitled "Mandolin Wind," done satisfactory country-justice to and left

behind in a blaze of sweet pedal steel guitar.
"Up in Mabel's Room" is a place to go for growing, knowing and love advice, here sweetly rendered as a solo with tinkling piano background. "Del Rio Dan" and his outlaw friend "shared the same women and the same end," but did it only in the poetic imagination of authors Jeff Kent, Doug Lubahn (Doo's bass man) and Beckwith. This number is a slow rave-up in the best tradition of Poco or the old Burrito Brothers.

Linde Contribution
The first three songs on side two come from from Dennis Linde who also supplies some guitar to the album (it is not specified who plays on which songs). "Ridin' High," "Christmas Eve Can Kill You" and "Three Armed Poker Playing River Rat" are beautifully diverse. Humor, harmony and humming alternate as Linde proves his talents as a songwriter and as the Brothers expose us to someone for whom

they obviously have a great deal of respect and admiration.
Jesse Winchester's "Brand New Tennessee Waltz" is already a mini-classic spin-off on the "Tennessee Waltz" which David Bromberg performed when he was last here. Winchester remains a virtual unknown though his songs are gradually finding their way into many others' repertoires.
Don Everly can certainly be sympathized with when he sings that "I'm Tired of Singing My Songs in Las Vegas." The Capitol of plastic America is hardly the ideal place for an accomplished country singer to be offering his talents.

Wistful Desire
The title track closes out the album with a wistful incantation that the day will come again when story-telling will be the kind of easy-going fun that it once was. The pressures of the assembly line production schedule are felt as strongly by musicians, now, as by GM factory workers.



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Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?

By Chris Carty

In the wake of the recently completed Stony Brook Food Task Force Report, a few students and most administrators have heaved their chests in relief at a project that has absolved them from immediate fear of death by fire stemming from student cooking in the dorms.

Even more potentially devastating than an electrical or grease fire are the millions of undermining parasites, bacteria and fungi swarming over student sinks, dishes and table tops. Their presence in and around food for human consumption is the cause of such annoyances to campus residents as tapeworm, amoebic dysentery, pin worms, pyrrhea, food poisoning, crab lice and Trichomonis vaginalis (the third most common form of venereal disease).

Rubric Felled

By felling a long held Administrative rubric, the Task Force supported certain student cooking habits previously considered in violation of the New York State Dormitory Regulations. The Report indicated that cooking in suite living rooms and ironing board alcoves did not necessarily constitute a fire or electrical hazard. Given common sense precautions, the Report intimated, food preparation in

these areas need be no more a hazard in this respect than in a Strathmore kitchen.

The Report did make provision for future accommodation to health demands by the Suffolk County Health Department if cooking in dormitories is to be sanctioned by the University in the future. What the Report did not do was elaborate to the students on the concomitant danger to fire — disease.

Parasite Authority

According to Dr. Vera Farris, Assistant Professor of Biology and Pathology, "These aren't diseases which will lay you out dead in three days. They're just uncomfortable, and unnecessary if people took simple hygienic precautions."

There are several modes of transmission. In cases where the organism is expelled from the body in the feces, dishes washed in sinks where the infected student has rinsed his hands can contract the organism, eventually passing it on to one or more students. It is also possible that the infected person can re-infect others by preparing food for others after not washing his hands properly (with soap).

Other organisms can be transmitted through the air, bed clothes and damp towels.

Dr. Farris is especially concerned about the rapid transmission of these diseases not only among students in the University Community but from student teachers to their students and from students who have traveled abroad and who return with these conditions. Dr. Farris put forth her own proposition, "I have a theory about four F's which accounts for most of the disease transmission at Stony Brook; food, flies, filth, and fingers."

Amoebic dysentery is a prime example of a foreign disease carried in the feces. After the initial bout with the disease, the victim often carries the organism in his intestines for years subsequent to the attack. Although this strain of dysentery is usually contracted in a foreign country, it is easily carried into the United States. The parasite causing the disease has also been known to cause hepatitis or brain damage if it lodges in the liver or the brain.

Pin Worms

Pin Worms, a minor disease normally present in 30 per cent of elementary school students is on the rise in the area, says Dr. Farris. She suspects that at



POPULATION BOOM: The number of members in the germ community at the University is increasing because of their presence in and around food. photo by Robert Schwartz

minimum a partial cause is student teachers transmitting the tiny eggs of the worms to their seven and eight year old pupils.

According to Dr. Farris, pin worms is one of the most highly contagious of diseases. The female travels to the anus at night, lays her eggs, and travels back into the intestines. Upon hatching, the larvae twist and turn producing a fierce itching in the anal region.

When the victim removes his clothing at night the remaining eggs float into the air, onto curtains and are easily embedded under fingernails. It is easy to imagine a student teacher excusing him or herself during the day, not washing properly afterwards, returning to the classroom and in gesturing and in giving individual attention to students spread thousands of microscopic eggs. Because of the ease with which one can re-infect oneself or others, the condition is particularly difficult to treat.

Oral Parasites

Certain oral parasites also known as kissing amoeba cause pyrrhea. Dr. Farris observed that during the years she has been at Stony Brook she has noticed a "marked progression" in diseases caused by oral parasites.

Crab or pubic lice, which harbor themselves on one's host, drop off and then wait for another to come along, can easily be transmitted by damp towels, carpets and bedclothing.

Improper freezing and thawing of food is the primary cause of food poisoning on the campus. Dr. Farris explained that students often leave food to thaw, then refreeze it after it is partially thawed. Organisms in the air accumulate on the defrosting meat, sometimes spoiling it. However, Farris noted that milk and milk products are most often the cause of the food poisoning. She cautioned that no amount of cooking will make food edible once it has begun to spoil.

Good Suspicion

Dr. Farris observed that students had good reason "to be suspicious" of contracting these diseases "because of the low amount of maintenance combined with the press of bodies and the increased amount of time spent in the dorms."

Dr. Farris conspiratorially confided that even she was not immune to these problems, "so widespread and pervasive are the contaminants. I had coffee in three students' rooms on Friday, so I really can't tell whose room it was." Last weekend she was relegated to her bed with food poisoning from spoiled milk.



DR. VERA FARRIS cited that student teachers from the University might transmit diseases to their pupils in public schools. photo by Mike Amico

Mental Health Group Seeks Alternative to Drug Abuse

The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) is sponsoring an effort to stimulate alternative pursuits to the promise of drugs.

NIMH states that with a nationwide search for alternatives to drug abuse, people will have a chance to explore the potential of their ideas in their own communities. Working separately, but sharing experiences and insights through a conferencing program, individuals will be first helped to form teams and then create, plan, and try out specific alternatives. The teams will use new approaches to take a fresh look at specific needs and opportunities in their communities. What they learn will serve as a basis for inventing alternative pursuits — new things to do and other ways to go about the activities of everyday life.

Invention

Conference Design, Inc., a California based group specializing in organizational development, personal growth techniques, and community problem solving will conduct this program for NIMH. Sam Scheele, Program Manager for Conference Design, pointed out, "Instead of a one-time gathering of conferees to debate theory and make pronouncements, this program is aimed at orchestrating a locally-based process of invention. What we're looking for are practical concepts about new arrangements for living life in our Third Century."

"What these alternatives will be we cannot say yet — and really wouldn't want to if we could," said Gerald N. Kurtz, NIMH Director of Communications.

"Such pursuits and how they will be achieved is for community teams to work out. We feel we shouldn't tell people what to do and try to run this program from the top down. That has happened too often in the past.

"Our role," he said, "is just to be midwives for these new beginnings. You might call it social obstetrics."

Instigators in each community will be provided with information about potential alternative pursuits and suggestions on how to recruit others in their community to join in redefining the "pursuit of happiness" for our time. As teams are organized, they will receive assistance by mail, using extensive descriptive and how-to materials, exercises, games, and tape cassettes in five rounds of dialogue.

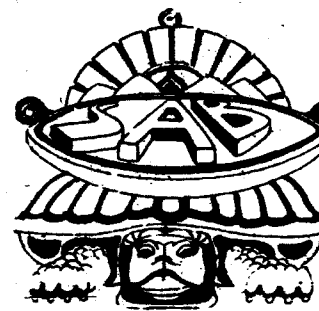
Exchanges

Through these exchanges, each local team will have access to expert consultation to refine their concepts, learn what skills and resources they have as well as how to work together effectively, and plan and decide the steps they can take next. They will also receive news about significant activities of other teams and will be able to call for specific information as needs arise. Links will be made between communities working on projects with similar concepts so that ideas and experiences which might prove useful to others will be exchanged as quickly as possible.

Later, teams who have made the most progress and have the greatest experience to share will be selected to attend "manoeuvres" in June at Warner Hot Springs, California. At these intensive sessions, representatives from the teams will join well-known people from the arts, professional disciplines, business, sports, and other fields related to change and the future. Teams will pool their experiences and work through gaming situations to learn and exercise skills that will improve their concepts and increase their effectiveness. Their insights and experiences at the manoeuvres will be shared through special reporting with other teams across the country.

It has become apparent that for many young people drugs are a way to relate more satisfyingly to themselves and others and to fulfill needs unmet in any other way.

The question was how to develop alternatives to drugs. More information about this nationwide project is available from Alternative Pursuits, P.O. Box 861, Del Mar, California 92014.



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Anagrams

1. Eataogcp
2. tgearrtoisa
3. saramng
4. lvectloec
5. inmpeloac
6. mtimedr
7. realpeuco
8. piicintaolanf

- Answers:
1. scapegoat
 2. refection
 3. anagram
 4. collective
 5. policeman
 6. midterm
 7. corpse
 8. amplification

The New Stony Brook Campus

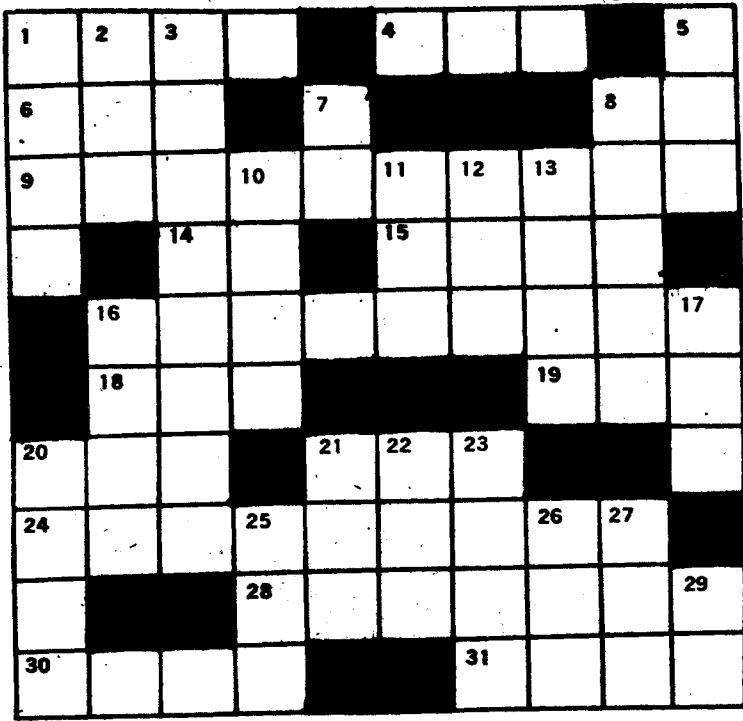
By JAMES KUPIEC

By 1994, the Stony Brook campus may be so highly complex that present-day students may get lost walking around campus while showing their kids their old alma-mater. This is a map of Stony Brook in 1994.

MAP GUIDE

- A - Administration Building
- B - Kelly E-waterbed room
- C - Future site for Fine Arts Building
- D - Giant trench around union
- E - Bridge to nowhere
- F - Roth Pond (Dried up, of course)
- G - Library

The problem (as it is a problem now) for the alumni is to go from the Administration Building (A) to the Library (G).



Crossword Puzzle

Puzzle by A. Walker

ACROSS

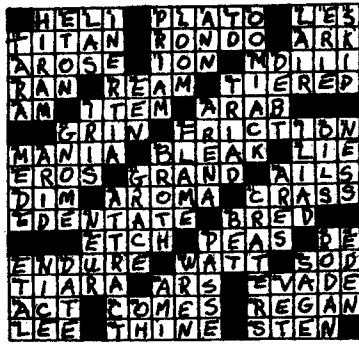
1. Phragmites, or clarinet
4. Farm tool
6. Bird
8. . . . te desires!
9. Greek ruler
14. Where University was before Suffolk (abbr.)
15. Offspring of a mare
16. Ancient author and logician
18. . . . Hatter
19. Peruse

20. . . . Caesar
21. To steer unsteadily
24. Enthusiastic reverence
28. Stringed instrument
30. "The Wanderer"
31. Dump. . .

DOWN

1. Basic structure
2. Fir tree
3. Cadillac
5. "The Second. . ."
7. British legislator
8. Preserve
10. Refer to
11. Mentors' union
12. The . . . Line Railroad
13. Charge
16. Among
17. Sea animal
20. Declared
21. Horned animal
22. Consumed
23. Fade
25. Compete
26. War on Poverty (abbr.)
27. National Lawyer's League
29. Third avenue. . .

Solution to last week's puzzle:



Brain Teasers

Problems

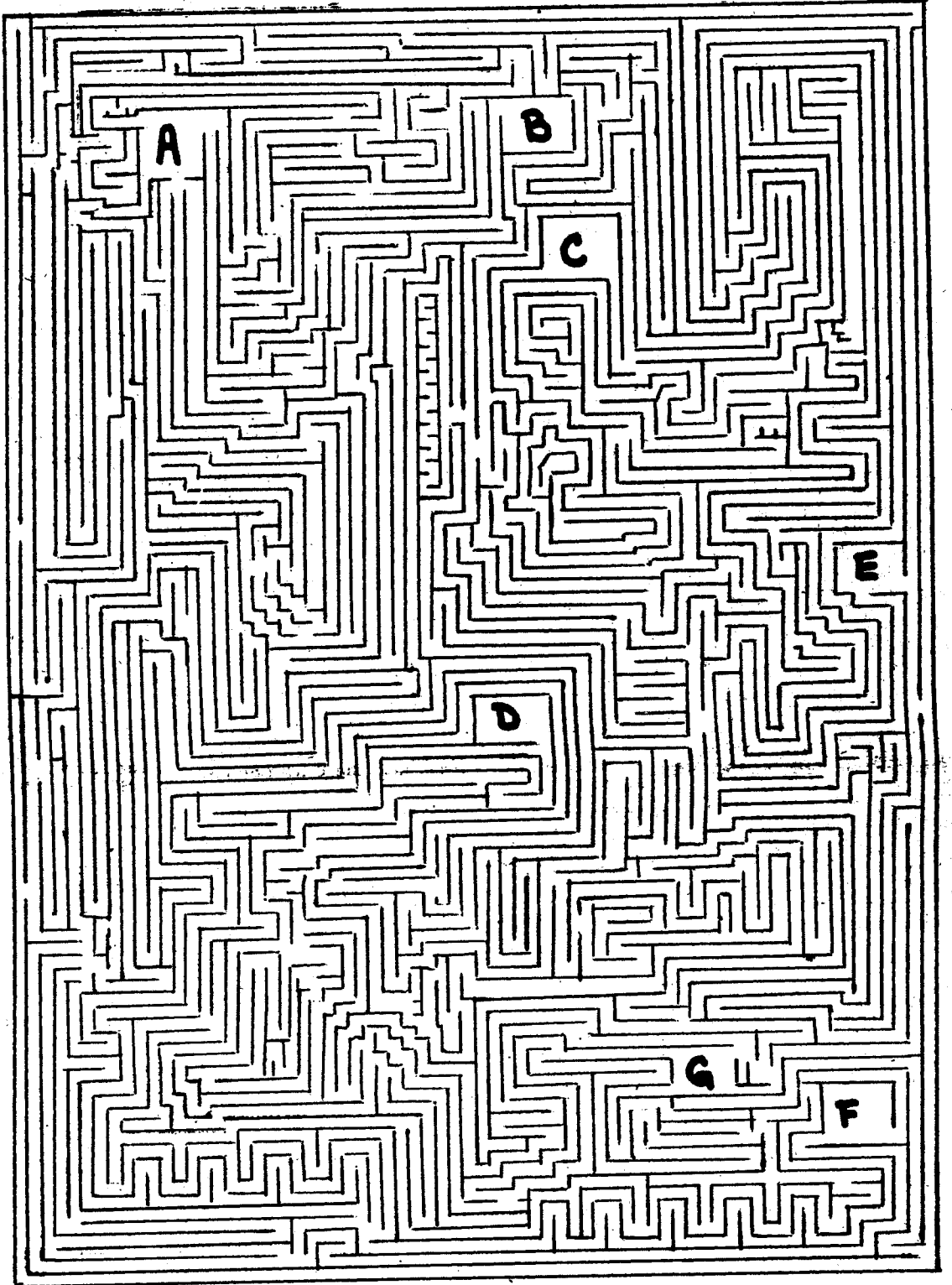
1. A man is found dead in an empty room hanging from a rope on the ceiling several yards away from the ground. There was nobody else in the room when the man killed himself and nothing was in the room when his hanging body was found weeks later. The floor was covered with dust except for a dust free area below the man. How did he manage to hang himself?

2. A boy and his father were driving in a car when an accident occurred. The father was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. The boy needed an operation. The doctor walked into the operating room, looked at the boy, and said "Oh no. I can't operate on him. He's my son." How is this possible?

3. A frog is in a 20 foot hole and wants to get out. Every day he jumps up two feet and every night slides back one. How many days will it take him to get out of the hole?

4. A woman called up Barton Pen Co. and asked to speak to Mr. Barton.
"He's not in right now. If you give me your name and phone number, Mr. Barton will call you back," answered the secretary.
"All right. My number is 232-3000 and my name is Mrs. Acker."
"Mrs. Who?"
"Acker. A as in Alice, C as in Card, K as in kite. . ."
"K as in what?"
"K as in kite. E as in egg and R as in run."
"Thank you. Mr. Barton will call you back."
What is strange about this conversation?

Solutions
1. He stood on a piece of ice in order to hang himself and the ice melted which accounts for the clear area below the man.
2. The doctor is the boy's mother.
3. Ninety days. On the last day he jumps two feet and gets out of the hole.
4. Why would the secretary ask "K as in what" when she knows that the woman spells her name with a K?



POETRY PLACE

I know that gratitude comes easily for you
You live and you know the reason why

Yet all I know is that fear breathes caution
And that loneliness is revealing

All I know is that time will necessarily exhaust me
You see, I have misgivings about my nature

And I know the reason why your feelings are aglow
You've found happiness in achievements and an easy way of life

You've conceived and it seems you feel a feeling of contentment
Apparently you are complete and filled with cheerful expectations

Yet I search and search for the silent places
Those in which to find my grace and perhaps an amended me

But I never strive to find the perfect place or wait to find the perfect answers
You see, I've learned the frustration of perfection

Yet I suppose if it could be said at all; I'd wave good-by to the moods and I's,
To those torturing moments when you cry
I suppose

Quite more than breathing and spring and Tomorrows that unfold like blossoming flowers

I suppose, if at all . . .

I'd want to say hello to the little things, the simple things
To that part of me which makes you smile.

—By Ernest Wagner

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

NEEDED writers for the Feature staff. Contact Marsha or Bill at 3690.

WANTED: Qualified people to lead sensitivity groups for members of the Experimental College. Please call Kipp at 6-3823. We need you!!

WE ARE PLANNING a Radical Arts Supplement issue in an upcoming Statesman, any essays, reviews, poems, art work, etc., that you feel fit, please submit to Robby Wolff's Mailbox at the Statesman Office.

SUMMER JOB May—Sept. — Drivers license necessary, 5 days including Sat., deliveries and inside work — \$100/wk. Call 6-7843 or 744-1173.

HOUSING

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SHARE HOUSE with 5 grad students, \$75/mo. Own room, 12 min. from campus. 928-1759.

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share 6 room house in Port Jeff \$100 incl. util. Call Kitty 6728 or 928-2258 eves.

LOST & FOUND

LOST glasses in tan case, Friday. Needed for renewal of Driver's License. 6-3716.

LOST puppy, mixed collie-beagle, answers to "Brandy," no collar, white/brown head and spots, Sound Beach vic. 3/3. 246-4388.

Please return the contents of my wallet to Ammann C-306. Thank you.

FOUND Puppy, gold & white in S Parking lot Saturday, looks part collie. 6630 or 6629.

LOST wallet 3/3, please return REWARD no questions asked. call 6311.

FOUND High school ring in Roth quad. Call and identify 6-4204.

LOST large black fountain pen "Montblanc Meisterstück" on Wed. Probably in L100, great sentimental value. Please return! REWARD. Call 6-6325.

NOTICES

BOOKS and current magazines needed for A.C.E. Drug Rehabilitation Center, Amityville. Bring to main desk, Union. For more info call Kathy 6-5285.

MUSIC DEPT presents Gay Rossiter, Viola, master of music Graduate Recital Tues. March 14 at 8:30 p.m. in L105. FREE.

FILM "Anatomy of a Murder" Tues. March 14, Kelly Cafeteria, 8 p.m.

FILM "Millhouse" Wed. March 15, Kelly Cafeteria 8 p.m.

NOW will sponsor in cooperation with SUNY students a Photography contest with small cash prize and publicity for photographs which satirize the exploitation of women in the advertising media. Judgments will be based on originality and imagination rather than on the technical aspects of photography. Anyone interested may submit photos to Muriel Weyl, Cardozo College, SUNY, Stony Brook, 11790. Deadline for entries April 19.

Have you ever seen a person "picked-on" by the group? Were you ever a "victim" yourself? Please call Mike 6-7455 or write Box 222A Dreiser — I need your stories for a research project.

DEADLINES for independent study proposals for summer 1972 is April 5; for fall, April 14. See Mrs. Selvin, Admin. 220 for written guidelines, further info.

Yoga Retreat. Seminars conducted by Swami Lakshmy Devi, one Am's 1st women swamis. Mar. 25-Apr. 1. \$30 Sivananda Camp, Poconos, Stroudsburg, Pa. (717) 629-0481.

CRAFT SHOP REGISTRATION for new session of classes now thru

March 16. Union Craft Shop Mon-Fri. 10-4 p.m.

Meeting for all interested in participating in and working on the Stony Brook Union 2nd Annual Purchase Award Exhibition are asked to attend a meeting on Tues. Mar. 14, 6:30 p.m. SBU 049. Persons unable to attend should contact Kathie O'Neill 246-3657.

RAKU anyone who would like to participate in the construction of a Raku kiln and an out door Raku firing this spring should come to a meet in the SBU Craft Shop on Wed. March 15 6:30 p.m.

FILM "The Actualization Group" lecture following. Sponsored by Res. Advising (Students Affairs) 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. SBU 236, Mar. 14.

HILLEL sponsored Bagels and Lox breakfast and film on Israeli Archaeology Sun. 3/19, at 11 a.m. in Roth Cafe. \$1 for non-members.

Panel discussions on Genesis with Prof. Dixon, Gardner and Stamper, Sat. 3/18 at 1 p.m. in Hillel House.

Israeli Art Exhibit and coffee house SBU Ballroom 3/17 8 p.m. sponsored by Hillel.

All persons interested in eating on the kosher meal plan for passover please call Steve 4736.

There will be a meeting of the Health Professions Society on Mon. March 20 7:30 p.m., L102. Dr. Gerald Green, Director of Admissions — Stony Brook Health Science Center will discuss admissions to Medical School and other related topics.

Petitions are still being accepted for position on the Health Professions Society. They should be handed in by March 20 in ESS 356. Openings for Sec., Treas., and communications officers.

Come play the exciting game of DIPLOMACY Thurs. SBU 229 at 7:30 p.m. You'll enjoy it! For info call Jeff 6-5649 or Mike 6-7455.

Yogi Bhanjan speaking on Kundalini Yoga Sat. March 18, 12-2 p.m. Tishman Aud., Vanderbilt Hall, NYU Law School 40 Washington Sq. So. W 4th & MacDougal. For info call 212-855-4856, or 246-4374.

Straw Dogs

Gospel By Peckinpah

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

We like our gospel, we really do. But we like it clean. We like to be told how terrible we are, but only if we never have to believe it. We like to be told of our shallowness and falsity, but only if we can continue in these traits after the sermon is over. We like to be talked to, but we don't like to listen.

Movies talk to us all of the time, but it is rare that they involve us enough to make us listen. Instead of leaning forward at a crucial moment in *A Clockwork Orange*, we lay back in our nicely padded chairs and mutter, "Yes, we are horrible, aren't we?"

Yes, we are, dammit, says Sam Peckinpah, and if you don't lean forward in your damned seats and listen to me I'm going to wring your necks.

So we listen. Boyohboy do we listen.

Examination of Horrible

Straw Dogs examines just why we are so horrible. Underneath the ultimate in apathetic, cloud-nine behavior (an American astral-math genius on a research trip hideaway in England) is a human animal which will growl and snarl when its boundaries are threatened.

Peckinpah, director of *Straw Dogs*, asks us just where these boundaries are. How far must a man be pushed before he acts, instinctively, to kill his opponent? What are the limits of the human territorial imperative? Peckinpah has staked them out and the survey does not appear to give encouraging answers.

Change Residence

Fleeing the college atmosphere Hoffman, and his young wife (Susan George) take housing in a small English town. Hoffman, who has been unwilling to take a stand on the issues he faced in the States, sees England (especially rural England) as a place where he will be free of this nuisance. But his wife's barbs at his hiding in his studies turn into taunts of his masculinity, and his retorts become a condemnation of her immaturity. Each believes the other is hiding from life, Peckinpah believes both are.

If Hoffman's attitude toward violence is one of ignorance brought on by a desire not to see, Peckinpah's is one of careful study of man's inner nature. In two of his previous movies, *The Wild Bunch* and *The Ballad of Cable Hogue*, he has explored man's reaction to violence under different circumstances. Similarly, George MacGruder (Hoffman) will not meet violence until it clashes with his ideals. Each man reacts differently to violence; it is spurred differently in each man but the potential for violence is always there.

Plot Winds with Theme

Seldom have I been so gripped by plot as I was by *Straw Dogs*. Hanging onto every line, I hurried to see the action progress, yet was horrified when it did. So tightly intertwined are plot and theme in this picture that our close following of the plot forces us to follow its theme. It is a perfect match — we are held by *Straw Dogs'* action, so we must listen to Peckinpah's gospel. Whatever the reason for our interest, it works to Peckinpah's advantage. *Straw Dogs* has the drive and guile to drag us along unwilling witnesses to a crime which will leave more dead than we care to

think about. Like Hoffman, wherever we turn, we are faced with the remnants of the carnage. We would rather forget, but our very movements prevent us from accomplishing that.

We are horrible, we really are; Peckinpah says. Here let me rub your faces in the dirt so you can't forget it. The gospel preachers aren't playing by the rules but, for once, we listened to them.

Tuesday Flicks Presents

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

The Trial — directed by Orson Welles.

Orson Welles is a bloody genius. He has taken a Franz Kafka story and worked it into its equivalent form in the cinema — confusing, curiously unfinished, but immensely satisfying to look at.

Visually, the film is wonderful — a testimony to the beauty of black and white photography. But it is textually that *The Trial* makes its most impressive statement. A man awakens to find his world turned topsy-turvy. He is arrested for no reason and double-talked into a worthless confession.

While others stand by, oblivious of his confusion, he examines the many ways that he believes he can be extricated from his absurd plight — justice, bribery, reliance on others and, finally, independent action. Yet, all of the paths lead nowhere in the end. "I can get you an acquittal," a court painter tells him, "but as soon as you get out, the police will arrest you again." It is an endless merry-go-round.

Millhouse: A White Comedy — directed by Emile de Antonio.

Toot your tinny trumpet! Belt it out on your brass horn! Richard M. Nixon is a crashing bore. And though that fact probably does not come as a particularly noteworthy surprise to most of you, Emile de Antonio spends over an hour attempting to prove it. The trouble is that he does it by presenting *Millhouse*, the dreariest documentary to come out of the Nixon era yet.

Taking old footage, and using a healthy dose of hindsight, de Antonio attempts to prove just how bad Nixon is. The only trouble is that he never rises above the level of his material. He is content to present the footage almost uncut in the hope that too much of Nixon will help his case. It would have, except that it helps the audience to fall asleep at the same time.

Where the film does succeed is on the level of a historical film. Some of the footage helps us to even out the spotty reports that our history teachers gave us. The Alger Hiss case is thoroughly examined and many of the details were new to me. But, ultimately, the whole thing fails, as it becomes easier to snooze than to listen to what de Antonio is saying. That's death for a political propaganda piece.

(Ed note: *The Trial* and *Millhouse* will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Auditorium.)

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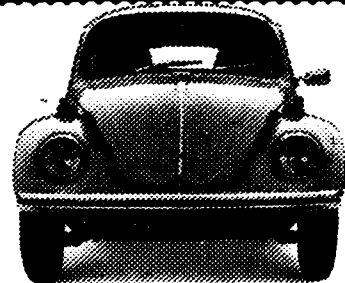
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INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAY

Varsity: Good Season With Hope for Future

(Continued from page 1)

Avis. Nobody wants to be Number 2."

On the positive side, Coveleski said, "Winning the Schaefer Tournament was something we didn't expect. That alone made the season a success." He also was pleased about the many team records that were set and about Bill Myrick's career total of 1002 points.

Regarding team unity and team play, Coveleski said, "That was the one really good point. It was amazing how everybody got together considering their different backgrounds — sophomores, seniors, transfer students. They deserve a lot of credit."

Underachievers

The fact remains that the Patriots did not achieve as much as they should have this year. Considering their individual talent and ability to play together, their 16-10 record was something less than brilliant. What was the cause of this?

"I gave the team too much responsibility on their own," said Coveleski. "I told them what I wanted done, such as training rules, and I expected it to be done. Kids are kids. If they don't have anybody on their backs, they tend to slack off."

"We had too much fun," he continued. "What's the sense of playing if you're not going to have fun? I was too easy, though. We should have strived for perfection. The Schaefer Tournament and the Southern trip, where we won two and almost won two more, made us overconfident. We never really buckled down."

That's all over. Next year is more important now, and the Patriots are confident—with an asterisk.

"If we can replace Roger (Howard), we should be a solid team," stressed King. "The loss of Myrick is important, but our offense is run by the forwards." That isn't exactly guaranteed to please the guards, but it is true.

Guard Jim Murphy seemed unruffled. "Howard and King were our one-two punch," he agreed. "Anybody who shoots 53% has to be hard to replace."

There's no question about that. One of the best, steadiest, and least heralded ballplayers in Patriot history is Roger Howard. As King said, he plays the same game all the time—in practice and in the games. The team could rely on him.

Myrick certainly will be missed. His outside shot and ability to bring the ball downcourt quickly on the fast break, hitting the open man, must be replaced. Otherwise, a good portion of the Pat offense will have been lost.

And then there's Shap. Given more responsibility this year, Eric Shapiro went into many a dead game and wake everybody up. His hustle, jumping ability, and characteristic quality of "making things happen" made him a valuable man to have.

The Pats expect much next year from six foot guard Bob O'Keefe, high scorer of the Bently freshman team of two years ago and currently sitting out the mandatory one year at Nassau Community College. Other junior college graduates may also become Patriots, but that is indefinite at this time.

Unfortunately, several of this year's Patriots may not

J.V. Cagers: Better Than Expected

(Continued from page 1)

The jayvee's main purpose is to teach variations of man-to-man defense to the freshmen and sophomores, some of whom will play on the Patriot varsity. For many it is a great form of enjoyment despite the grueling practices. Some of the Pats hope that their efforts will lead to a varsity or settle for a spot on an intramural team. Stein will work out during the summer, trying to put muscles where they never were before.

Munick Sets Sight

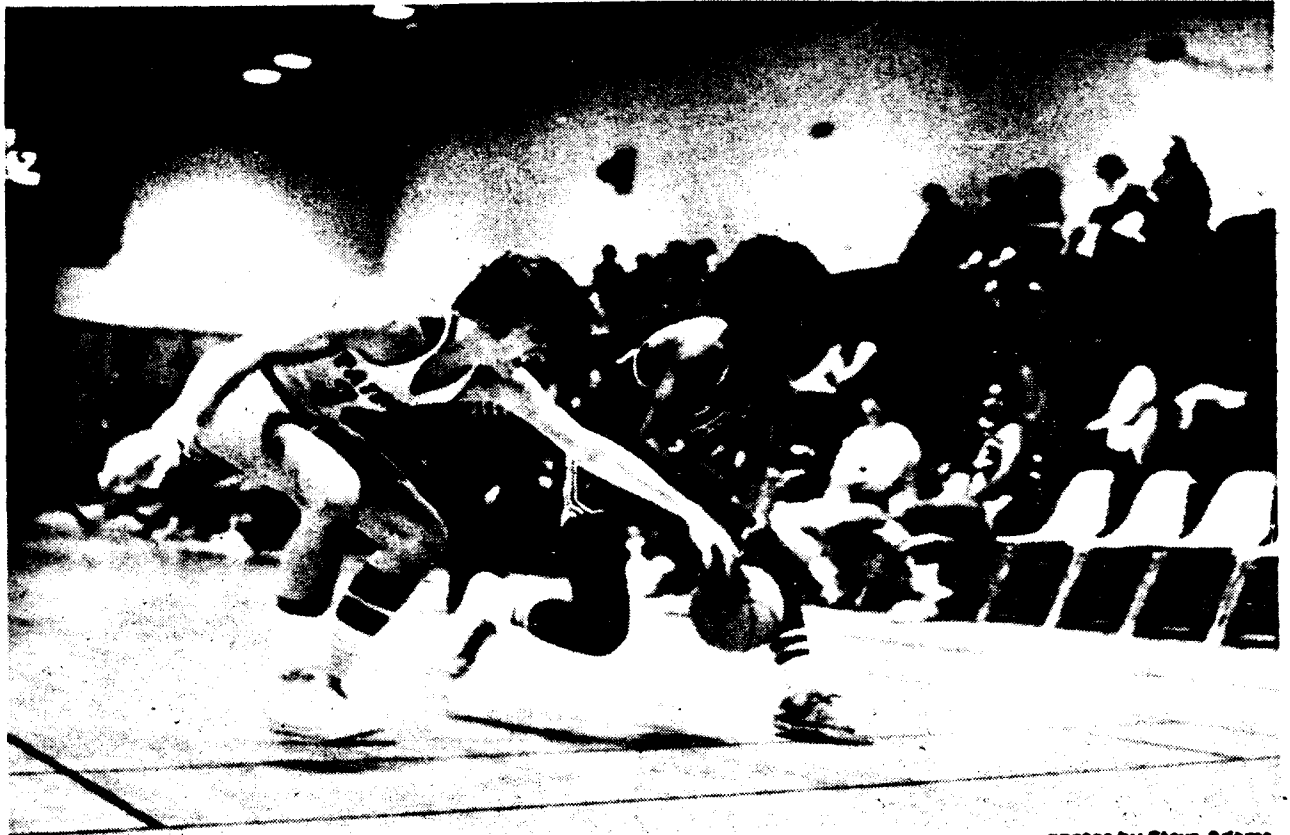
Six foot, three inch freshman Paul Munick could play jayvee again, but would rather not. Having led the team in scoring average (20), and rebounding equally as well, he is eyeing a job on the varsity. After playing in the off-season, the forward believes he "should then be ready to make a big contribution to the club."

John Mabery hopes to play more next year and thereby help the jayvee improve. The guard's outlook is optimistic. "Next year will be a different story."

Another disappointed guard was Randy McFarland, who prides himself on his graceful jumpshot. "I averaged only 9 points instead of 15," he complained. His defensive play and passing, like Mabery's, improved as the season progressed. But, as always, it is the "total points" column which is printed in the box score.

Dissension on Club

Dissension is omnipresent on most clubs that are not super-teams. Players question the reasoning of many of the coach's decisions. There's always that "other guy" who is playing more than he should be. Sophomore Skip Foster was able to see the differences between last year's 16-2 freshmen and this year's jayvee, both of which he



photos by Steve Adams

be at Stony Brook next year. The increase in tuition and room rates has hit some of the out-of-state players hard. "It presents an extra burden that they'll have to cope with," said Coveleski. "They'll have to think twice about attending Stony Brook next year without financial aid."

The team next year will consist of only 12 men, although it is possible that a sophomore could take the 13th spot. The purpose of this, according to Coveleski, is to keep everybody happy with more playing time.

Reflecting on his own ambitions for next year, King said, "Everybody likes to do better than they did before I'd like to do better than I did in junior college (about 25 points per game). It just seems like it's too hard to average 23, 24 points a game, though. You'd expect that it would be more difficult on a four year college level because the players are more experienced." The Knick Conference rebounding leader with an average of 16.5, King probably will play at forward next year, with Chris Ryba, Dave Stein, and Rick Scharnberg competing for the center spot.

Unstoppable

Steve Skrenta was even more optimistic. "Next year we are going to be such an outta-sight, together team, we'll be unstoppable. We're going to be really psyched—we're not going to fool around. King—unstoppable. Jim Murphy's going to have a really good year, too."

Of course there is the matter of post season play, which is the one thing that will achieve some notice for Stony Brook. "I'd like to get an NCAA bid more than

anything else," said King. "I don't care how many I score. It's hard to play when you know you're not going to go anywhere." Coveleski agreed. "We're going all out for an NCAA bid. We have a lighter schedule and more home games (12). If we don't do it next year, we're never going to do it."

"We'll be 20-4 next-year," predicted Carl Kaiser. "The fans will leave our games in awe."

That remains to be seen. Optimistic words don't win games, but talent does. The talent is there. After next year, possibly the recognition will be, too.

Cagerettes

End With Loss

By LYNNE R. PARENTI

The Women's Basketball team ended their season on a losing note last Thursday night as they dropped a home game to favored Molloy College. The Patriots played Molloy evenly until falling apart in the infamous fourth quarter.

In the first half the teams played equally, and at least when Stony Brook took a 12-9 lead after the first quarter, it looked as if the Pats could pull out a win to close the season. As in the previous game against Adelphi, guard Sue Tobachnick led the team's offensive attack. She collected the team's high of ten points by the end of the first half, but Molloy had regained the lead 23-20.

Man-to-Man

"Their man-to-man defense killed us in the second half," commented Stony Brook's coach Sandra Weeden after the game. At the same time, the Pat offense slowed down, a common fault of the team throughout the season. Molloy's defense was not perfect, however, as they continually fouled the Pat shooters. This helped give Peggy Voll, second highest scorer with 9 points, a chance to build up her outstanding foul percentage.

Stony Brook committed their share of the fouls, but the refs seemed to be concentrating on Captain Carol Mendis, who fouled out in the third quarter. Mendis, the team's leading rebounder, brought down 17 rebounds Thursday night. Her presence under the basket prompted most refs to pick on her whenever she succeeded during the season.

Molloy's 29-24 lead at the end of the third quarter still left the Patriots in the game. Stony Brook's defense, however, became ineffective due to a tall, lanky Molloy forward who was dubbed "Big Duke" by her teammates. She continually penetrated to the basket and used her height and jumping ability to do most of the scoring for Molloy. These factors, combined with a quick succession of interceptions by Molloy, widened the gap and finally left the Pats on the short end of a 41-31 ballgame.

Strong Base

This year the Patriots had the kind of season one wished would end soon so that plans for next year could be made. As they were finishing their 3-8 season, fine individual performances by a few of the players, most notably Tobachnick, Mendis and Voll, already had assured the Pats of a strong base for next year's team. Fortunately, Coach Weeden won't be left with a great graduation drain. However, the team will lose two guards who are presently seniors, Pat Conlin and Sherry Griffin, who have performed commendably this year.

was a member.

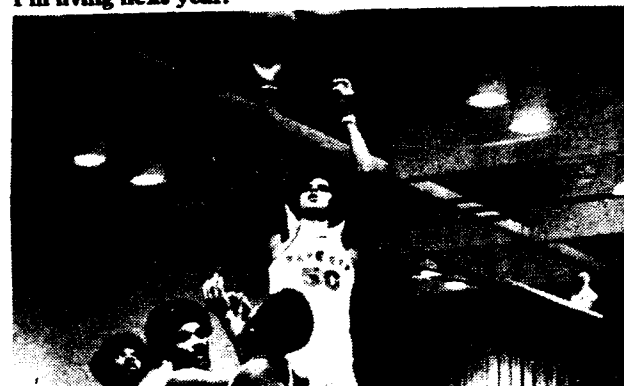
"Last year the entire team was motivated — this year we needed that inner push and it wasn't there. In retrospect," Foster added, "it was like a family last year, and this year it was just like a team."

The season's length was a hassle for some. Dave Marks, who moved up to starting forward after Dean Greene quit in December, said before the final game, "The season has been too long for me. I enjoyed it, but I just don't have the enthusiasm anymore."

Future-Oriented

Players plan ahead. Hoping to increase his weight, one jokingly said, "I'm going to smoke 40 pounds of grass and hope it all ends up on my chest and shoulders."

Others are perhaps a bit more thoughtful. It was guard Rick Singer who was somewhat more realistic, bringing everyone back down to earth. He simply stated, "I hope I'm living next year."



Local Court Deals Intemperate Justice

By MITCHEL COHEN

With all the things the Administration has tried to put over on students, it is no wonder that there were faculty vigilantes out in full force last Friday and Saturday nights, guarding all buildings. The biology department passed around a memo reminding everyone to lock their doors and remove valuable property. Ever-bold Hugh Cleland strode through the Union, the heart of the beast, insuring that the people present for the Red Balloon Conference would not engage in the murder, pillage, and rape that is supposed to happen (in administrative racist minds) whenever poor people get together.

Time after time we promised a peaceful conference, if the administration would only allow us to hold it. Yet, it took 19 arrests two weeks ago, a demonstration of 600 people, and constant pressure on the Administration to get to the position where the Administration would be forced to allow it to go on peacefully, the way it had originally been planned. The students had one demand of Chason that Monday before our arrests to give us either his word, or something in writing from the administration that there would be no police, national guard, or other state enforcement agency here to block people from coming onto campus as long as we remained peaceful. We didn't want to see our people endangered in any way. Yet Chason remained totally inflexible, refusing to give us even a glimmer of hope that the police would not be called. What choice did we have then, in light of Kent State, in light of Attica, in light of Jackson State, other than to recognize our responsibility to the people that were already coming from across the country, and use every means at our disposal (including continuing the meeting with Chason until we were arrested) in order to try to get it into the administration heads that we would not sit idly by and allow our people to get fucked over again.

Why would it have been so difficult for the Administration to say "Have your conference. We won't facilitate it in any way, but as long as you remain peaceful we will not interfere." That is all we asked of them. Yet they responded with storm troopers, chopping huge holes in administration building walls, arresting 19 of us, and

charging us with a felony and a misdemeanor each.

The felony was for criminal mischief, in which the Administration tried to charge us for things like a dented file cabinet, a broken mimeograph machine, broken windows, and a scratched desk. However, at all times when we were in the office, we took extreme care not to damage or to mess up the place. We placed garbage cans all over and cleaned up. The file cabinet was laid down fairly gently to the ground, and when the police came blitzing through the long corridor of the office, they each stomped it, denting it. The mimeo machine was taken special care of by us. Yet the first thing the pigs did when they burst into the office and found us leaning against the back row of windows and singing arm in arm, was to throw over the tables in front of them, sending the mimeo machine crashing to the floor, thereby accounting for its damage. As far as we know, there was not desk scratched that might not have been done when the furniture was being removed afterwards. Since there was much damaged furniture in the office prior to our entrance for our meeting with Chason, like scratched chairs and files, etc., there is no reason to believe that we scratched their desk.

Scapegoat

Once in court, all of our felonies had to be reduced to misdemeanors, because, in the words of the district attorney, "it would be extremely difficult to prove these charges." It was then offered to 18 of the 19 arrested to cop a plea to a violation of criminal trespass, the maximum sentence being either a \$250 fine or 15 days in jail, with no criminal record coming out of it. The nineteenth, however was me. They refused to offer me the same plea, which I would have gladly taken. Instead, I was forced into the position of being a scapegoat; the University refused to ask that charges against me be also dropped, claiming that I was the ringleader (which is patently absurd) and that I had a prior record.

So, I face a year and 90 days in jail. The press has tried to play up my not guilty plea on both charges as one solely of moral principle. Yet the fact remains (do I feel persecuted? Is it no wonder?) that they refused to offer me the same deal that they offered the others, even though we all acted

collectively and did virtually the same actions! This is how our system of law works. Not only that, but my bail was higher than anybody else's, for no apparent reason other than the arbitrary and capricious whims of the judge. And John Burness, assistant to the President, sat there in court, signing his lying document, pretending that he is hip with his long hair, all the time sending students peacefully exercising their rights to jail, going so far as to claim that the arrested broke the windows (that amounted to some thousands in damage), when we all know that it was done by many others acting in righteous indignation after Suffolk county was called onto campus to "sweep us all away."

Where were the noble faculty vigilantes then, when the police were carting us away? Where were they then when we were desperately going around trying to raise bail? Where were they then when the Administration refused to allow us to hold our conference? Where were they then when the Administration tried to force us to first put up \$1 million, and later demanded that we take out protective insurance policies? Why is it that the faculty and Administration always act in concert to screw students, and working people? By what perverted sense of law and order were faculty members deputized by Ku Klux Kimble and his roving vagabonds?

The faculty tried to patrol buildings against our so-called violence that did not exist. But where were they when we petitioned the Administration against using violence? And where are they now that we are demanding that the University attempt to have all charges dropped? They're back in their holes, doing their Department of Defense research, figuring out computerized police patrols for Rand, and denouncing violence. They are a bunch of fucking hypocrites who lie to protect their own interests, while sharing and enforcing some of the power of the state over our lives.

Significant Conference

In comparison, the conference itself, while greatly divided, produced a number of significant designs that will challenge that power. First, a nationwide media network was established, including the eventual possibility of a revolutionary nationwide newspaper. There will be a media clearinghouse that will also set

up education classes in media technique, video and film, newspaper production workshops, etc. An anarchist newsletter and communication coordination was formed. Alternative set-ups, like food co-ops are mapping out plans for a regional food conspiracy. A new, democratic-centralist Red party was created. Women played a stronger role than ever before, while men's meetings dealt greatly in ways of fighting our own sexism, attempting to manifest those struggles in the structures we create. The food-coop provided free food. Our daycare center provided free use of its facilities for all. Movement doctors provided free health care for those that needed it. Maintenance patrols of Red Balloon people cleaned up and took care of the Union property. Of the 590 signees, 450 registered from areas outside the University, including large numbers from outside New York.

When compared with the way the conference was run, taking pains to meet the basic needs of our community, when compared with the revolutionary society we are trying to create, the Administration and faculty, in conjunction with the police, acted as preservers of the old disorder, and as provocateurs and callous pigs. Every action, every lack of human concern on their part, all so vehemently proved once again the need for revolution, and the overwhelming need to confront that power that the Administration, pigs, and faculty — agents of the rich MEN that run this country — have over our own lives. The conference began to set up structures to meet our basic human needs. These structures will be developed and expanded over the next few months. So will, I am sure, the charges and the prison sentences that are coming down on people for having the audacity to demand that our needs be met and our lives preserved. Knowing the nature of this University's Administration and the court system, it is probably too much to expect that it drop its lies and charges on its own. But also knowing how great the power of the people can be when we get ourselves together, the aforementioned is far from impossible. All power to the revolutionary peoples!

(The writer is a SUSB undergraduate in his seventh year.)

Feiffer

I DO NOT QUESTION THE PATRIOTISM OR SINCERITY OF THOSE WHO DISAGREE WITH MY POLICIES TO BRING PEACE -



ANYMORE THAN I QUESTIONED IN 1968, 67, 66, 65 AND 64 THE PATRIOTISM OR SINCERITY OF THOSE WHO DISAGREED WITH ME IN MY SUPPORT OF THE WAR -



OR ANYMORE THAN I QUESTIONED IN 1954 THE PATRIOTISM OR SINCERITY OF THOSE WHO DISAGREED WITH ME WHEN I FIRST SUGGESTED SENDING U.S. TROOPS INTO INDO-CHINA -



OR ANYMORE THAN I QUESTIONED THE PATRIOTISM OR SINCERITY OF THOSE WHO DISAGREED WITH ME ON ALGER HISS



IN THAT LIGHT I WOULD HOPE THAT ANYONE SEEKING THE PRESIDENCY WOULD EXAMINE HIS STATEMENTS CAREFULLY -



SO THAT I WILL NOT HAVE TO REVEAL THE NAMES OF THOSE WHOSE PATRIOTISM AND SINCERITY I DO NOT QUESTION.



3-11

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Underhand Reorganization of the RCP

By RCP PLANNING COMMITTEE

It is with deep regret and a feeling of utter frustration that we feel obligated at this time to communicate the following information to the University Community. It is the apparent intention of the Administration to withdraw the last vestiges of support at the end of this semester from a student-controlled Residential College Program (RCP) which attempts to blend the social, cultural and intellectual interests of students and faculty working together. This decision has been reached in spite of repeated efforts of many dedicated students, program coordinators, and faculty members to secure the minimum support needed for the continued functioning of the RCP. This is another example of the callous disregard for the real needs of students on this campus and must not go unchallenged.

Program's Retrenchment

Recent history of the RCP Administration struggle led us to attempt to meet the realities of the current fiscal crisis by devising a plan that involved retrenchment of the program. This proposal was the result of the cooperative efforts of many individuals. Originating in the RCP Planning Committee, it was broadly circulated among the student body. Meetings were held in each college, Statesman articles were written, and a survey of all resident students was conducted. The criticisms received were carefully considered, and the plan was revised in light of these student comments.

This proposal would have continued to provide a means by which students would have autonomy in planning educational and social functions with aid of faculty masters, program coordinators, and R.A.'s of their own choosing. The final plan was submitted to the Administration in early February with an urgent plea for immediate approval so that the complicated task of implementation could begin. Not only have we not had the courtesy of an officials reply to this request, but the decision to close G quad next year — certainly of relevance to the students who were not consulted and the RCP Planning Committee working on this reorganization proposal — was never even mentioned.

When pressed for a response to our proposal, Mr. Robert Chason, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, casually revealed that he was devising his own plan. With housing plans for next year already in preparation, we were told that the Chason Plan (CP) was only in the formative stage! A memo distributed to the housing staff provides enough information about the CP to know that it is incompatible with the principles of student-initiative, faculty involvement, intellectual content and decentralized control to which the RCP is dedicated.

In comparing the two plans, we first call attention to the way in which the CP is coming down. There have been no discussions with students, masters, program coordinators, or anyone else connected with the RCP. There have been no hearings, no articles in Statesman. Instead there have been rumors, obfuscation, deception, and other tactics with which the students have long been familiar in their dealings with the Student Affairs Office.

Rejected Ideas

As a result of this total lack of consultation, we find that the CP contains many ideas which have been

considered and rejected by the RCP. The CP is retrogressive, involving a return to the *in-loco-parentis* days of housemothers, student counselors, and an emphasis on the enforcement of externally devised rules and regulations.

Under the CP there will be "peer advisors" responsible to the student affairs office instead of R.A.'s selected by and responsible to the college legislatures. This would reverse one of the major victories of the RCP in winning autonomy for each college to define the R.A. role to suit its own needs.

with the RCP. After detailed discussion with resident undergraduates the graduate student council, the dean of graduate studies and the student affairs staff, it was rejected when it was recognized that the professional orientation of graduate students and the heavy demands of course work, teaching and research prevented them from making the necessary time commitment to the program.

Instead of a program coordinator for each RCP college selected by the students and the master, the CP prescribes one or two coordinators per

that is necessary to play an effective role in program development. Under the CP they would become glorified clerks.

Only Innovative Program

President Toll's inaugural address contained the announcement of only one innovative program — the RCP! What an early and cruel death to innovation! The subsequent actions of his Administration have made it clear that there was never any intention to encourage the growth of this program into a meaningful supplement to the formal educational opportunities available to the Stony Brook student. Those of us who had visions of facilitating the growth of student-initiated academic programs through the RCP have been repeatedly frustrated by a lack of substantial administrative support. The RCP has suffered a steady withdrawal of financial support. First it was the loss of food money, then money for invited speakers, and now masters, R.A.'s and program coordinators. And then there was none!

Any attempt to represent the Chason Plan as a revision of the RCP can only be viewed as a duplicitous act deliberately designed to deceive. It is an insult to the many devoted individuals who have continued until now to nurture the hope of creating a student-centered program to meet the social, intellectual and cultural needs of college residents in a large and impersonal institution.

This devious, retrogressive, authoritarian plan to return the campus to the 1960's must be stopped. The decision to do this, very simply, is up to the students. And this choice must be made now! (Ed. note: Membership on the planning committee includes representatives of the student body, program coordinators, faculty masters and student affairs counselors.)



ROBERT CHASON, Assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

photo by Bob Weisenfeld

Faculty masters presently chosen by students will be replaced under the CP by graduate student "head residents" (with primarily managerial and rules enforcement duties) responsible to an "area coordinator" (translation — quad manager). The idea of including graduate students as an adjunct to the Residential College staff originated

quad who would for some mysterious reason be responsible to someone in the Stony Brook Union. This is a totally unrealistic and deceptive idea. Program Coordinators in active colleges are overworked under the present program. One or two coordinators in a quad cannot hope to become personally involved in the way

Rare View

Morgan's Answer to Rape

By JEFFREY FOX ('72)

Isn't it interesting what fruits will grow on a warped mind? For example, the statements uttered by Robin Morgan (author of *Sisterhood is Powerful*), a summary of which were presented in Statesman (March 7, 1972).

A self-appointed expert on crime, law, medicine, psychology, and you-name-it, she valiantly insults the intelligence of all who hear her.

I'm no male chauvinist (male chauvinism being the crime which will bring back capital punishment), but Aphrodite herself would choke in revulsion at Robin's assertions.

Defining rape as "any time a woman is involved in sexual intercourse while not doing it out of sincere and deep love" is bad enough, but the fracture is compounded by her defense of rape protection squads. The punishments, death or castration, are to be decided by whim.

Ignoring the degree to which she leaves the choice up to the particular vigilante group, let us see what might be done in the name of justice under her system.

Picture the scene. A middle-aged woman, who unwittingly married a man she now despises, is reluctantly engaging in intercourse with the bastard. With each unimaginably horrible moment, her disgust mounts. So does her husband and, being an animal, he is especially enjoying himself.

But the screw turns; their door is broken in by an ax. Far out! It's Robin Morgan and her Super Sex Squad. (Unbeknownst to the asshole, the wife had told them when to catch him in the act.)

And now he gets what he deserves. If he is lucky, he will be castrated with the squad's manicure scissors and nail files. Otherwise, the squad will bludgeon him to death with their pocketbooks. Right on!

But how will the Squad decide on the means of punishment? Robin herself has already given them good advice, "Do a few of both to see which works out best." And you thought no-knock was fun!

This should be extended to men who whistle at women in the street. That is, after all, "attempted rape", and should be punishable by some other delightful treat.

One feels compelled to conclude that Robin is deranged when one reads that men are "asinine" and "bored" her. While the majority of men probably are asinine, her statements imply an indictment of the entire sex. Her objective appears more an attempt to isolate the sexes than unify them.

Perhaps some will not be satisfied until the male population of the earth is divested of its penises, so no one need ever again be troubled in any way by the little bastards. And then we can have one big happy world of women, right Robin?

(The writer is a regular contributor to the Viewpoints page.)



ROBIN MORGAN, foreground, who recently addressed an audience in the union ballroom

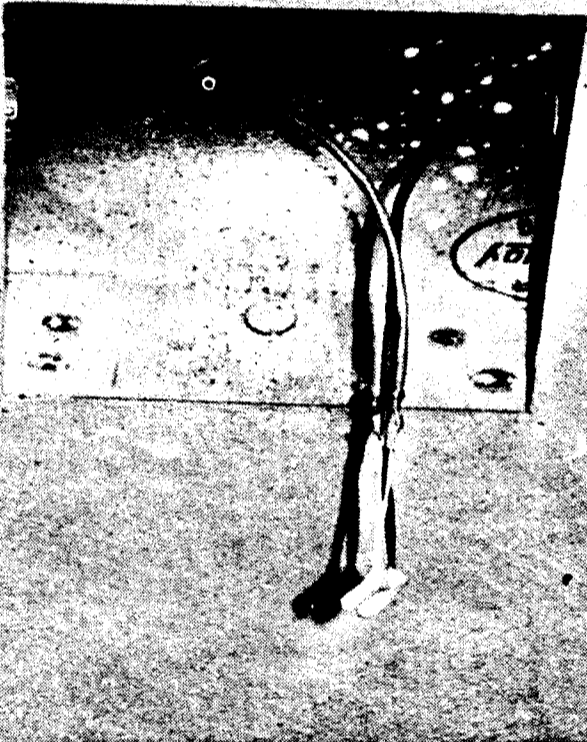
photo by Robert F. Cohen



LITTERED EXIT: Of bookstore welcomes guests as well as students to the two-year-old student union.



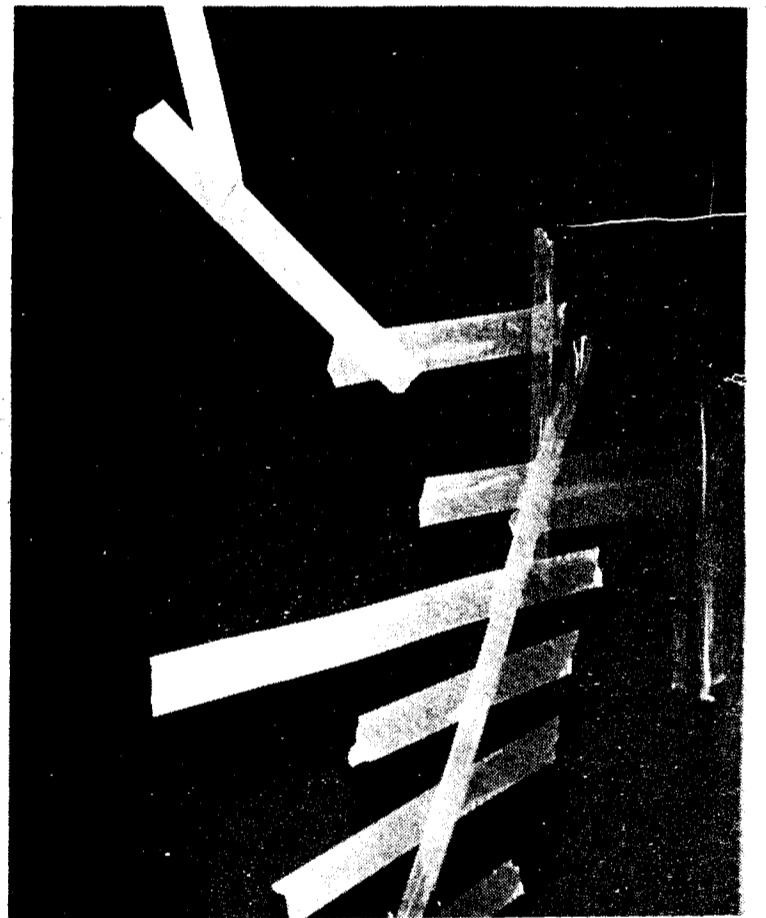
CHAINED DOORWAY: At back entrance enhances exterior appearance of the union.



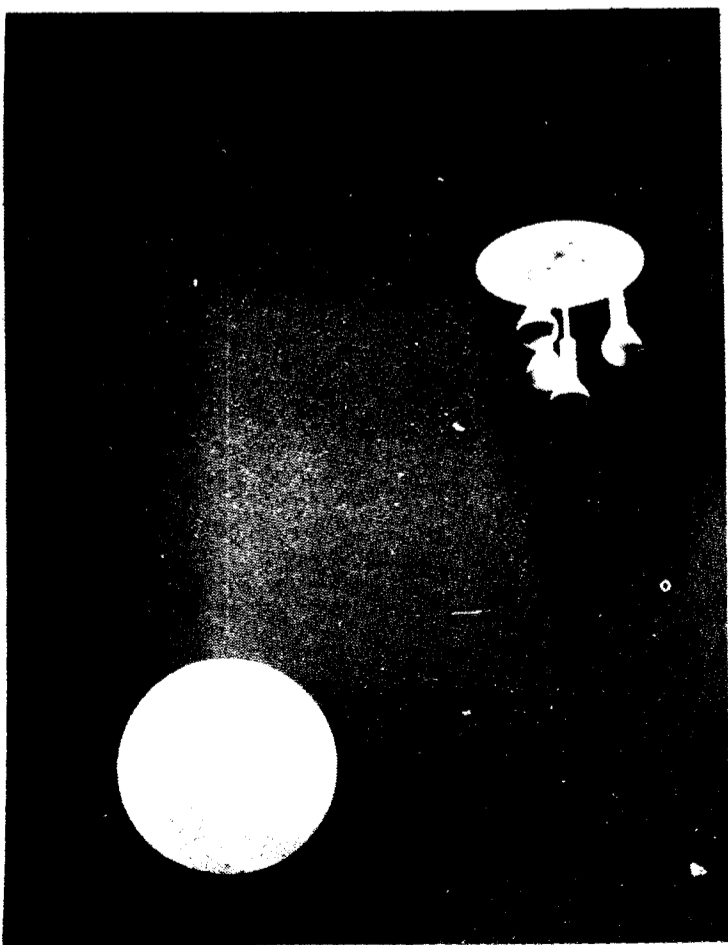
MISSING SPEAKERS: On the second floor enhance interior appearance of the union.

Dear Action Line,

We are high school students who often come to Stony Brook for movies, lectures, basketball and concerts. The campus seems to be more and more filthy as time passes. It looks as if a bomb has hit it and the rubble left standing. Any foreign guest to the U.S. would be shocked by the garbage, the dirt, and the general filth underfoot. Why do you students put up with such conditions? Can the administration walk amidst this filth without throwing up, or are they used to it also? Stony Brook is the dirtiest place on Long Island.
Port Jefferson



BROKEN WINDOWS: Provide decorative patterns for bored guests.



UNCOVERED LIGHT: Creates special lighting effects for ballroom dining.



COVERED TABLE: Creates special living environment for students and visiting guests alike.