

Statesman

Weissman Leads Scoring Dance

J.V. Overpowers N.Y. Tech

By ALAN H. FALICK

Sing to the tune of "Ten Little Indians":

One, two, three by Lenny Weissman;

Four, five, six by Lenny Weissman;

Seven, eight, nine by Lenny Weissman;

Ten points by the Patriot center.

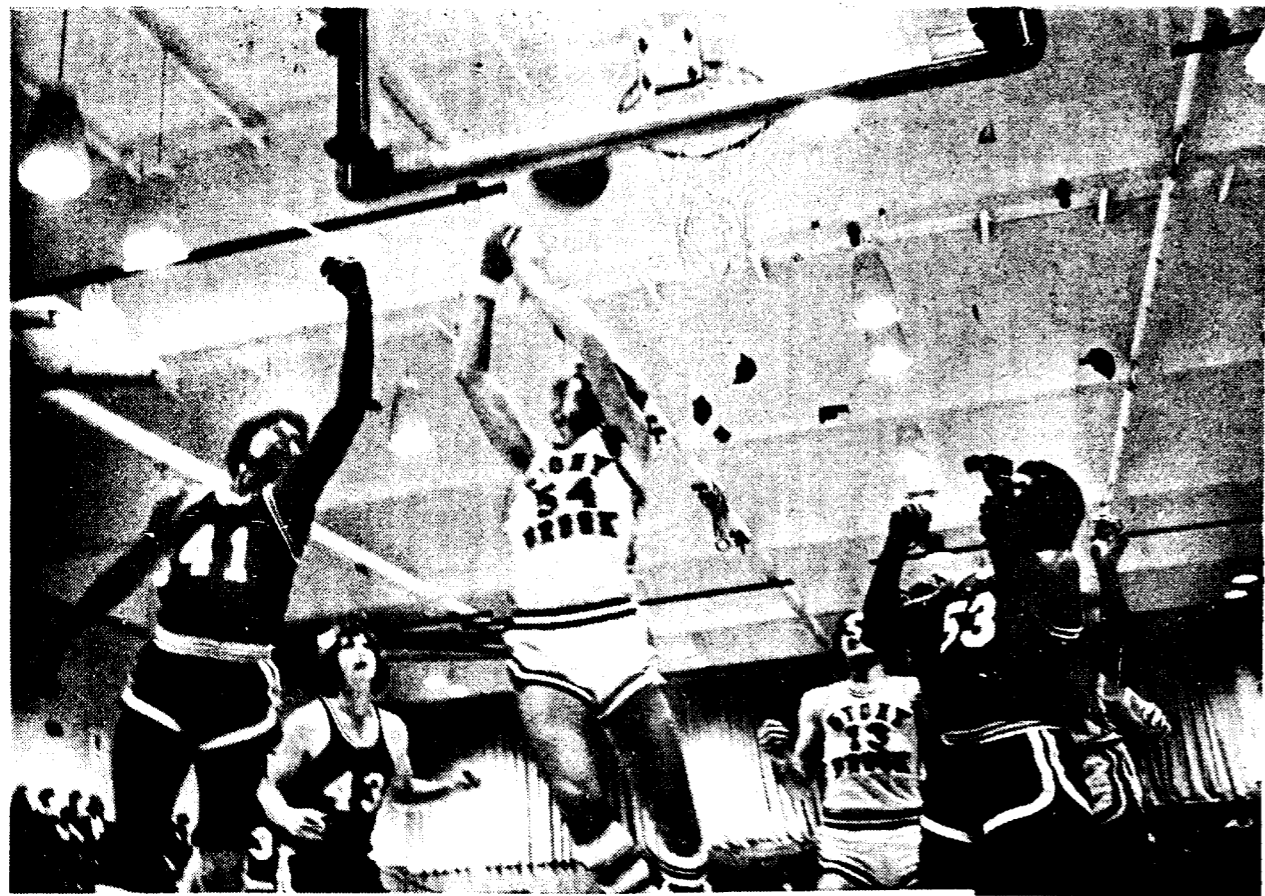
New York Tech wasn't singing the little ditty on December 15 in the Stony Brook gym, but they

could have been. Led by freshman center Lenny Weissman, the Patriot junior varsity cagers defeated Tech, 80-56, and evened their season's record at 2-2.

It was Weissman's 20 first-half points which sparked Stony Brook to a 41-29 lead after the first 20 minute period.

(Continued on page 15)

Varsity Banks on Bench for Win



PAUL MUNICK drives for a score. The sophomore forward continues to impress with his hustle and rebounding.

Statesman

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 26

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1973

Protesting Nixon's Inauguration:

Student Interest Ranges from Apathy to Zeal



Story Page 3 Editorial Page 17

Haig, Thieu Confer on Peace Accord

Page 2

News Briefs

Gen. Haig Trip to South Vietnam Ignites New Peace Speculations

International

British Prime Minister Edward Heath used an unprecedented U.S. presidential-style news conference to announce to his nation's "Phase Two" economic controls.

He said he would extend the current complete freeze on wages until March 31st and on prices until the end of April. The mandatory controls were slapped on November 6. He also threatened to enforce economic controls on pay, prices, dividends and rents for three years or longer.

Said Heath, "We are not going to throw away what we have gained by the freeze." Government officials hope "Phase Three" would be based on voluntary curbs, instead of the mandatory ones used on Phase One and Phase Two, announced today.

National

A star government witness says the security chief of President Nixon's re-election campaign hired him to monitor tapped telephone conversations of a high Democratic official last year. Alfred Baldwin III, a former F.B.I. agent, is reported to have been promised immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony — which is the most damaging so far in the eight-day-old Watergate Trial in Washington. Baldwin said he was hired by defendant James McCord, Junior, then security co-ordinator for the Nixon campaign. He said his mission was to carry out secret "security work" which included listening-in on at least 200 telephone conversations at Democratic National Headquarters during a three-week period.

Jurors in the Juan Corona trial tried unsuccessfully for eight hours yesterday to convince a lone holdout to join the rest of the panel in returning a verdict in the worst mass murder case in U.S. history. The jury began the day split eleven-one. It worked straight through the day without a recess, and then adjourned until today when it will go into its seventh day of deliberations. The ten men and two women gave no indication of which way they were leaning on whether Corona killed 25 itinerant farm hands in 1971. The weary members of the jury had deliberated 44 hours, 15 minutes since receiving the case last Thursday following a four-month trial.

Chief Justice Warren Burger has temporarily blocked a proposed trip to Hanoi by the anti-war Berrigan brothers. Earlier, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled two-to-one that the Board of Parole could not refuse the Reverends Phillip and Daniel Berrigan permission to make the trip. At the same time a State Department spokesman said that whatever happened, Secretary of State William Rogers definitely would not validate the Berrigans' passports for travel to North Vietnam. Berger ordered a stay of the Appeals Court Decision, on request of the Justice Department, until the question could be considered by the Supreme Court. The Appeals Court, in effect, had said the Parole Board could not block the Berrigans' trip.

Scientists say data received from the Mariner-9 spacecraft indicates that the planet Mars "has been alive all the time" — the scene of past volcanic eruptions and rivers flowing across its surface. Scientists associated with Mariner-9, announced that there still might be volcanic activity under the planet's surface. Theories developed after three previous Mariner missions held that Mars was an "old, dead, cratered planet." One scientist says the conclusion that water once flowed on Mars increases the possibility that some kind of life might exist on Mars.

A new Government report warns cigarette smokers that the increasingly popular "little cigars" may be as dangerous to their health as cigarettes. The report to Congress by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare also said there is fresh evidence that pregnant women who smoke face a greater risk of having underweight children or fetal or after-birth mortality of the child than non-smoking women.

State

The county executives of the state's 12 largest counties met in Albany yesterday to press state government officials for answers to questions they said could cost their counties millions of dollars.

The self-described "dirty dozen" conferred with representatives of Welfare and Education, the two most expensive and sensitive areas in possible state-imposed cost increases.

Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso, President of the County Executives Association, said primary concern in the welfare field centers round Governor Rockefeller's proposed restoration of the 10% cuts in programs for aid to dependent children and home relief.

A major breakthrough was announced yesterday toward the smashing of a Chinatown-based narcotics ring that allegedly smuggled at least five-hundred thousand dollars worth of heroin into New York City from Hong Kong and Communist China.

A five-month investigation based on information from an undercover agent was climaxed this past weekend with the arrest of 12 suspects, most of them Chinese. Twenty other Chinese rounded up in a police raid were arrested on charges of being illegal immigrants.

[UPI] More talking is indicated before the shooting stops in Vietnam. Some of the last-minute talking is taking place in Saigon where General Alexander Haig conferred for the second day with South Vietnamese President Thieu. Officials have declined to discuss the substance of the Haig-Thieu meetings, but Saigon government sources say Haig presumably presented Thieu with a new Washington-Hanoi draft agreement and a statement that the United States intends to sign it with or without Thieu's signature.

Haig will fly to Cambodia today and is also scheduled to confer with government leaders in Laos and Thailand before returning to Washington.

Talks Continue in Paris
There also was more discussion in Paris. Law and language experts from Washington and Hanoi met again yesterday to work out details of a cease-fire. Again, there was no official statement on their work, but Paris newspapers again carried headlines saying "peace appears imminent."

A Paris newspaper correspondent reported that the United States and North Vietnam have reached agreement on all major points of a ceasefire covering Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

However, President Nixon continued a news blackout on all Vietnam peace developments. He has arranged to remain at the Florida White House until Thursday night to complete work on his inaugural address. News Secretary Ronald Ziegler said only that Nixon conferred by phone for 40 minutes with Henry Kissinger on the cease-fire outlook.



THE QUEST FOR PEACE: Principal figures in the Paris Peace Talks include Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho (top), and Kissinger's deputy, General Alexander Haig.

In any case orders have been issued in Vietnam aimed at preventing American casualties at, or following, an eventual cease-fire.

Field dispatches say American military advisers have received instructions to fall back to large bases in case of Communist attacks, not to fight for outposts, towns or field positions.

Saigon military sources have denied that the directive was issued by the United States

command, but spokesmen normally refuse comment on contingency plans.

The contingency orders, however, do not apply to reaction forces such as tactical fighter-bombers and helicopters.

On the ground, military sources predict attacks by both the South Vietnamese and the Communists to gain as much territory as possible before a cease-fire actually goes into effect.

L.I.R.R. to Run Saturday

[UPI] Labor Secretary Designate Peter J. Brennan announced yesterday that he had arranged a 90-day cooling off period in the 48 day old Long Island Railroad strike and trains would begin running again Saturday morning.

Brennan said that the 5000 striking workers would be given a six per cent pay increase in the interim while a special panel is appointed to look into the dispute between the line and the 12 striking unions.

Brennan, whose Senate confirmation hearings open today, told a news conference, "I have said during this 90 day period, regardless of what my private or public position might be, I will personally work with these boys to reach a fair and

equitable settlement which the commuters, the workers, and the railroad can all live with."

Brennan, President of the New York City and New York State Construction Trades Council, said he entered the LIRR dispute a few days ago and persuaded the two sides to call off the strike for three months and in the meantime give the workers a six per cent pay increase retroactive to January 1 of last year, when the old agreement expired.

Governor's Reaction

Governor Rockefeller praised Labor Secretary-Designate Peter Brennan for stepping into the Long Island Railroad strike. He said in New York City that the agreement on a 90-day cooling

off period "means a lot to me."

Calling Brennan "a guy I admire," Rockefeller voiced optimism that a permanent solution would be reached in the dispute.

New York City Mayor John Lindsay also applauded the cooling off period calling it "gratifying" that a way had been found to return the commuter line to service without a fare increase.

Nassau County Executive Ralph Caso said, however, that his county will not drop a suit asking an injunction to send the strikers back despite the agreement.

Caso said he would keep pressing the legal action until full service is restored on the railroad.

Inside Statesman

Front Page Photo

By Larry Rubin

Fine Arts Construction to begin this week

-see page 4

Randall Reinstated in Senior Financial Secretary Post

-see page 5

Review: Carly Simon's "No Secrets"

-see page 9

Top eight films of 1972

-see page 11

Varsity Basketball defeats New York Tech 79-66

-see page 16

Editorial: Nixon and the Inauguration

-see page 17

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SB Students to Demonstrate at Inauguration

Many Stony Brook students are expected to participate in the demonstrations scheduled to take place Friday night and Saturday, Inauguration day, protesting President Nixon's Vietnam and domestic policies.

The demonstrations scheduled for this Saturday coincide with Nixon's inauguration and will be attended by Stony Brook students and groups including the Attica Brigade and a group of students from the Health Sciences Center. Five buses have already been reserved by the Attica Brigade for students wishing to attend this demonstration, one of which has been reserved for students from the Health Sciences Center.

Demonstrations are being organized nationally by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) formerly the National Mobilization Committee.

A spokesman for the New York City office of the PDPJ claims that they are "going to Washington to demand the signing of the nine point peace plan" that was negotiated with the North Vietnamese by Dr. Henry Kissinger, presidential advisor, last October.

This differs from the goals of the NPAC, who hope to "demonstrate very visibly the anti-war sentiment in the United States" and demand "an unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops" from Indochina.

Received Permit

Both groups and all participants will assemble at the Lincoln Memorial at 10:00 a.m. They will then proceed along Constitution Avenue at noon, turning south on fourteenth street, and eventually arriving outside the Washington Monument to rally. A permit for this march and demonstration has been received by the NPAC by the Washington, D.C. police.

The Attica Brigade, in cooperation with the November 4 Coalition (consisting of numerous student groups as well as off-campus organizations such as

the Black Workers Congress and the Postal Workers Rank and File), is selling bus tickets in the Student Union lobby for \$8.00 round-trip. They plan on "canvassing and leafleting in the dorms" to inform students of Saturday's demonstrations.

The Washington demonstration has been endorsed by a number of Congressmen, including Bella Abzug (D. - N.Y.), Charles Rangel (D. - N.Y.), and Paul McClosky (R. - Calif.), and by Senator Philip Hart (D. - Mich.).

Both the NPAC and Attica Brigade expect a large turnout in Washington this Saturday. However, random interviews in the Stony Brook Union with students indicate a lack of concern with these demonstrations. Richard O'Brien, class of '74, claims "I participated in the anti-inaugural demonstrations in 1968... that's why I'm not participating now. It didn't do any good then and it won't do any good now." When asked what he thought of the January 20 planned demonstrations, Henry Bissonet, class of '74, responded "nothing in particular... [they] probably won't be successful." Leslie Fisher, class of '74, also thinks the demonstrations will be "futile." "I think Nixon has made it quite clear that he won't be persuaded by public opinion." Nevertheless, a spokesman for the NPAC says his group is planning for "tens of thousands of people." Buses from Stony Brook will leave from P parking lot at 5:00 a.m., January 20.

Other Demonstrations Planned

Two other demonstrations are also being planned for New York City this weekend. One, sponsored by the November 4th Coalition will be held on Friday, January 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the Cooperative Auditorium, 551 Grand Street, in New York City, also to demand that Nixon "sign the peace treaty" and "get out of Indochina."

A "Vigil for the Peace" is also planned for Saturday evening at 9 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.



MAYDAY, 1971: Thousands of war protestors converged on Washington during that last major anti-war demonstration.

Clemency for Smith; Release Imminent

By BILL SOIFFER

Jeffrey Glenn Smith's freedom now appears imminent. After serving three years of a seven year sentence for selling little more than one ounce of marijuana while a student here in 1967, he was granted clemency by Governor Rockefeller on December 21.

Rockefeller's action allows Smith to appear before the State Board of Parole on January 26. The board has already recommended favorable action for his release.

Smith, inmate No. 14644 at the Green Haven Correctional Facility in Stormville, New York, was one of 38 arrested January 17, 1968 as the result of a pre-dawn raid in which 198 Suffolk County police descended upon the sleeping Stony Brook campus to conduct the largest narcotics raid ever against any college or university. After a five-day trial in Suffolk County Court before Judge Gordon Lipetz, he was sentenced to 7 to 15 years, the mandatory sentence under an old state penal code, which was in effect at the time of his apprehension. Under a new code, appearing shortly after his arrest, Smith could have been sentenced to a maximum of four years, with no mandatory minimum.

While in prison Smith entered a college-study program and earned a straight-A average and an Associate in Arts degree from Dutchess Community College. In addition, he has been offered a full scholarship from Vassar College to earn his bachelor's degree, contingent upon his release.

Next to Smith's, the longest jail term coming out of the raid was nine months. More than half of those arrested were released on probation. All of the charges were for possession or sale of marijuana, hashish or pills; the charges against some of the defendants included more than 30 counts of sale and possession of narcotics.

Local support for Smith was boosted by the Port Jefferson Record and local townspeople, including University President John Toll, who wrote to the Governor requesting clemency for Smith.

If parole is granted later this month, Smith should be attending classes at Vassar on January 29. It appears as though the end of Smith's nightmare ordeal of arrest, trial, prison term and rehabilitation are now in sight.



Jeff Smith

HSC Awarded Largest Grant Ever

By ALAN COHN

The largest grant ever awarded to Stony Brook, amounting to six million dollars, has been awarded the National Institute of Health for construction and facilities of the Health Sciences Center.

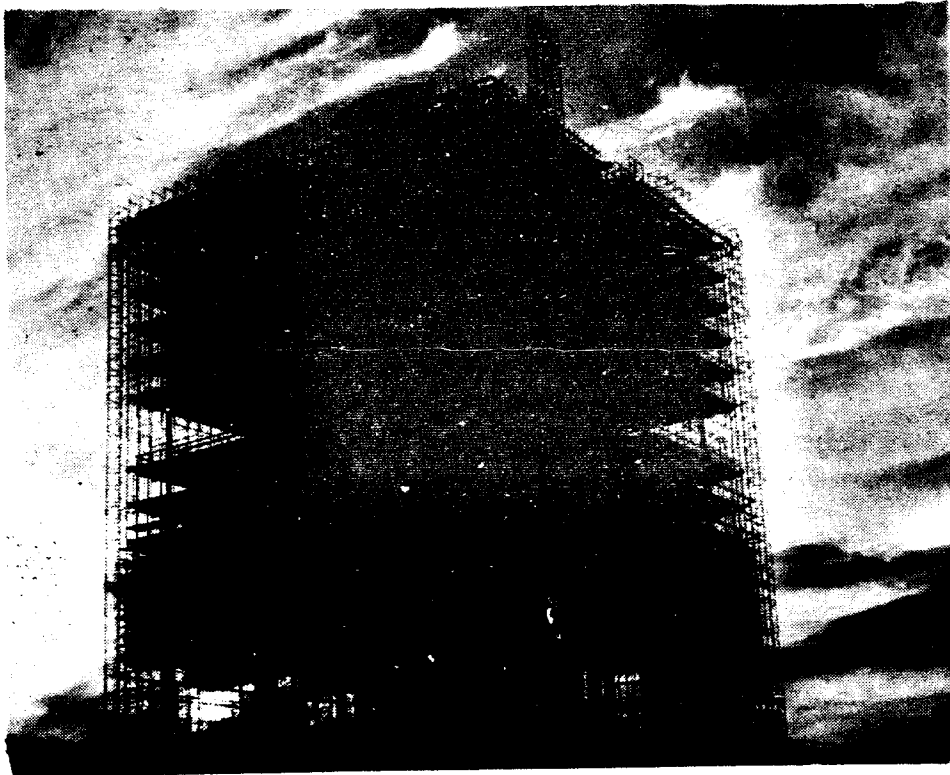
The grant will be used for the construction of the Basic Sciences Tower and part of the School of Dental Medicine. The facilities will be used to train doctors and dentists currently involved in the Health Sciences Center.

The master plan of the State University system calls for research labs, a hospital, and a basic health sciences facility at Stony Brook. The total cost of construction and equipment will be approximately 250 million. The Center is scheduled to be completed in 1980.

The Health Sciences Center is being constructed three stages, with each stage comprised of two phases. Phase one of stage one is currently under construction and, with allocations of state funds in April, will be completed in 1974. Costing \$65 million, Stage I consists of a ten story clinical science tower built above a seven story network building, part of the million square feet of space now under construction.

Stage 2 is the hospital which will begin in 1974 and is expected to contain upwards of 500 beds.

Stage 3 to which the NIH grant is applicable is expected to cost upwards of 40 million and expected to be completed



THE HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER: shown here at dusk at its present level of construction.

in 1977 or 1978. The third stage is construction of the Basic Health Sciences Tower which will house programs as diverse as anatomy and biophysics. This tower will be used by physicians, dentists, nurses and other allied health

professionals enrolled in the Health Sciences Center or in other Stony Brook departments.

The dental facility also a part of Stage 3 will offer specialized dental facilities not currently available of Long Island.

Union Asked to Return Its Polity Allotment

By **KEN BRODY** and **ED DIAMOND**

The Student Council, at their meeting last night confirmed Fred Bauer as new Election Board chairman, requested the resignation of Senior Representative Abe Lampart, froze the Athletic Department's meal allocations, and also requested the return of Polity funds given to the Union but not yet spent.

Union Refund

The Council unanimously agreed that the Student Union Governing Board be directed to return the remainder of the \$28,000 allotted to it last semester in a student referendum. Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson contends that legally, the Union money should be distributed through allocations by Polity itself.

However, Ernie Christianson,

Director of the Union, claims that the present method, whereby the Union and not Polity approves the allocations, is the legal method.

Wollenstein Resigns

The Student Council, unanimously accepted the resignation of Richard Wollenstein as Chairman of the Polity Elections Board. The Council also appointed Fred Bauer to succeed Wollenstein.

Wollenstein said that he resigned because of his inability to devote the proper time to the post. He noted that the apparent difficulties experienced by the Elections Board last term, culminating in the enjoinder of the Treasurer's election by Judiciary Chairman Alan H. Fallick, played no part in his resignation.

Fred Bauer, who also served on the Elections Board last semester, claimed that there was "mismanagement," in previous

elections. However, he did not specify who was responsible for this.

In other actions the Council asked Sophomore Representative Abe Lampart to resign. The council cite "lack of interest" in Polity as their reason for the request.

Letter for Cohen

On request of Mitch Cohen an open letter will be sent to the Campus community and all other parties the Council may find relevant, condemning Campus Security for singling out Mitch Cohen for criminal mischief and trespass. The charge stems from his participation in a demonstration last February which resulted in

damage to the Administration Building and the arrest of 18 people.

Cohen claims that the other 17 persons arrested with him were offered deals and exempted from prosecution, whereas he was not. If convicted, he faces up to a year in prison.

The Council also froze all meal allocations of the Athletic Budget for this year, until Athletic Director Leslie Thompson presents the council with receipts attesting to how the teams spent the previous meal money.

The Council also mandated that Fred Bauer, as new Elections Board Chairman, reschedule the end of the

petitioning period for the upcoming elections back to January 27, or show the Council cause why he extended the petitioning deadline until January 31.

Petitions Available

Petitions have been available since last Monday for the positions of President, Senior Representative, and Union Governing Board Representative. The growing list of presidential aspirants includes Mitch Bittman, Steve Rabinowitz, Mike Zweibel, Sergio Vargas, and Mark Stryker. As of now the only candidate to obtain a petition to run for Senior representative is Roberta Quance.

\$15 Cooking Fee Refund Pending ; G and H Quads Rewiring Delayed

By **MICHAEL DUNN**

While approval of the refund of \$15 of last terms \$25 non-meal plan fee is still pending in Albany, modifications of the dorms continue, seeing the completed rewiring Tabler, Roth and two-thirds of Kelly.

Rewiring of G,H, and Stage 12, however, will not be done until next year. Contracts for the wiring of Kelly have been issued and work is scheduled to be completed by February.

The refund, has been approved by SUNY Central Administration. Lenny Thorpe, assistant for Student Accounts, indicated that the refund will come in form of credit, rather than cash.

Meanwhile students who did not pay the \$25 cooking or

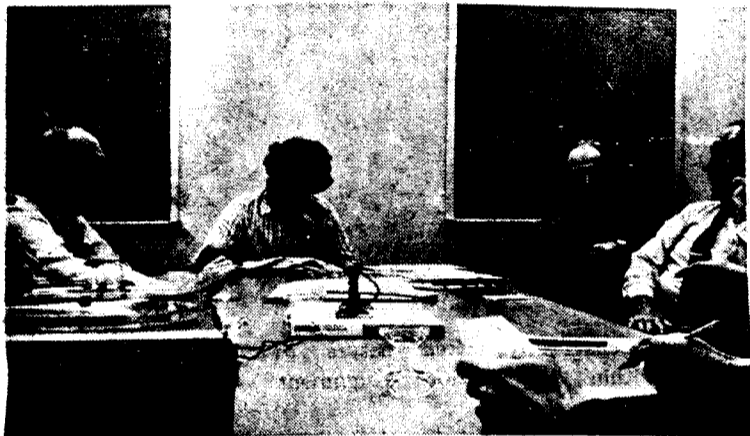
non-meal plan fee when they paid this term's bill did not receive their schedules because a student is not considered registered until he pays his entire bill, according to Carl Hanes, University Chief Accountant. Students who had not paid all or any part of their bill will be charged an additional \$15 late fee.

Housing Office has also disclosed that 600 range hoods and 120 dishwashers were finally ordered on December 15 and November 29, respectively, and both are expected to be delivered within 90 days. Six hundred grease and electrical fire extinguishers are also being distributed because "no general compliance was reached with the request for students to buy them," according to John Ciarelli of the Housing Office.

Although dishwashers will be installed in G, H, and Stage XII, rewiring will not be done until next year because the Housing Office says that a study to determine the feasibility of rewiring will not be complete for some time. Roger Phelps, director of housing, estimates that the cost to rewire these areas will be approximately \$20,000, compared to the cost of rewiring Tabler quad, \$4500.

The Food Plan Task Force will meet next Monday to discuss new implementations of the \$25 fee. These may include installation of recessed burners under the new recessed hoods. The Housing Office says it will probably continue indefinitely to charge a cooking fee to pay for the operation of the cooking facilities as well as for the installation of new facilities.

Kornfeld/Friedman Hearings Postponed



THE UNIVERSITY HEARING COMMITTEE postponed the hearings of Cliff Kornfeld (shown at center, above) and Fred Friedman and will try them individually.

By **RUTH BONAPACE**

At the request of the defendants, the University Hearing Committee has postponed the hearings of two persons charged with violating the Rules of Public Order during a November demonstration supporting the students of Southern University.

Fred Friedman's case will be heard by a panel of 6 members of the University Hearing Committee on February 1, and Cliff Kornfeld's hearing will take place on February 7.

Both students had requested the postponement because they had been charged separately, had prepared individual defenses, and felt that they were entitled to separate hearing so that one person's case could not influence the others.

Friedman and Kornfeld are charged with violation of section 535.3d of the Rules of Public Order, which states that "No person . . . shall without permission, expressed or implied, enter into any private office of an administrative officer." The panel will consist of two administration representatives, two faculty members and two students.

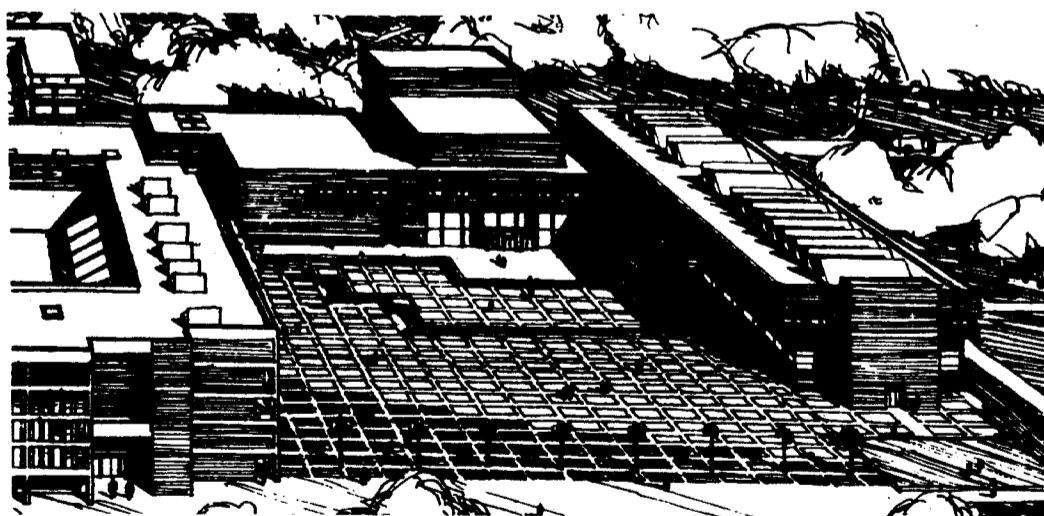
A letter issued to them, signed by Executive Vice-President T.A. Pond alleges that Kornfeld and Friedman were among a group of individuals who, on November 10, "entered my office forcibly and in disregard to announcements by myself and other University officers that this area (Room 408 of the Administration Building) was closed." Pond also claims that the protest resulted in "several hundred dollars worth of damage" to a wall in the office.

The group allegedly went to Pond's office to demand that the University contribute \$15,000 toward a fund for the families of the students slain in the Southern University protests in Louisiana last November. When asked why these two students in particular were charged, Dr. Pond stated that "All persons who participated and were identified have been charged." According to Steve Siteman, Assistant to the President, no additional charges have been placed to date, however, "there is always the possibility that additional students may be charged."

If found guilty of these charges, the defendants could be subject to expulsion, reprimand or other lesser disciplinary actions. In addition, there is a possibility that the committee may recommend that the defendants be liable for the recovery of damages to the University. Siteman said that if they refuse to pay then, "further legal proceedings" may occur.

Friedman and Kornfeld could not be reached for comment.

Fine Arts Building Construction To Start After 10 Year Wait



Construction will begin next week on the Fine Arts building, to be located on the main academic mall, adjacent to the Library. On Friday, January 12, the last day of bidding, the J.F. O'Healy Construction Company was awarded the \$7 million contract.

Phase I, commencing construction next week, is expected to be completed in two years. It will house offices, classrooms, rehearsal rooms, galleries, and sculpture studios for the music and art departments.

The second phase of the Fine Arts building is still on the drawing board, according to Charles Wagner, facilities planning director.

Meanwhile, the construction site has been closed to parking all week, while preliminary surveyance took place. This has caused a parking problem, with no solution having yet been presented by the Administration. A Security officer now directs traffic by the Administration Y Lot, however, and President Toll has suggested that persons with Y stickers try to park their cars in the lot directly behind the gatehouse.

The Fine Arts building has been high on the list of University priorities for the past ten years. Funds were finally approved last spring after much pressure by University officials, and local political and civic figures and organizations.

Toll said that "this facility is of critical importance to our academic program giving us the first facilities designed for departments in the fine arts . . ."

(See editorial on page 17)

Crime Round-up

By BETTE FRIEDMAN

December 13-16

1) Twelve cars were broken into in various areas on campus.

December 17

1) A complainant reported that he spilled some rubbing alcohol by accident early in the day. He subsequently lit a match to his cigarette and the match slipped out of his hand and onto the floor, beginning a small fire and setting off the room fire detector. The fire was quickly extinguished and no damage was incurred.

December 18

1) A worker at the Graduate Physics construction site stated that fifty cases of floor tiles were missing from the building. They were valued at \$500.

December 20

1) A male student reported that while he and his roommate were discussing bowling, his roommate took out a bowling ball and began tossing it around. The bowling ball hit one of the students in the face, breaking three teeth.

December 22

1) Three companions were walking down the outside staircase between Kelly D and E when a sharp noise (either gun shot or fire cracker) caused all three to hit the ground at the bottom of the staircase for cover. The three got up and ran to Kelly D where they again heard the noise.

December 25

NOTHING!!!! (Merry Christmas)

December 31

1) A complainant stated that unknown person or persons entered the Computer Center by removing a plywood sheet and broke into soda, cigarette and candy machines.

January 2

1) A student reported three males robbed him at knifepoint outside of the Stage XII Cafeteria parking area. His wallet, containing approximately \$45, student I.D., driver's license, photos and personal papers was taken and he was told to "take off and not look back." Patrols were alerted.

January 5

1) A person reported that an unknown male driving a Pontiac pulled his vehicle next to her car and just stared at her for around five minutes and left. This same incident previously occurred to the complainant and also a co-worker. She requested that Security stake out P-Lot and talk to the perpetrator.

2) A person phoned headquarters concerning someone's throwing rocks at the windows of the Graduate Chemistry Building. A check of the area found no damage.

January 8

1) A complainant from the Social Science building stated that a person stole a Sony cube radio and two hay fever tablets from his room. No damage was done to the room and no other articles appeared to be missing.

January 9

1) A student reported that he was approached from behind in G gravel lot by a subject with a knife who took nine dollars from his wallet. S.C.P.D. responded with two units.

January 10

A student stated that another student has been harassing her. She has been harassed briefly and now finds that she cannot find the relationship.

January 13

1) A person stated that her mattress was on fire in Cardozo College. A unit responded to the call and extinguished the flames.

January 14

1) A student reported that he and a roommate were walking along North Drive when a light blue Pontiac sedan containing two males slowed down and the driver pointed what seemed to be a gun at the complainant, and then drove off.

TOTAL VALUE OF STOLEN AND DAMAGED ITEMS FOR THIS PERIOD WAS APPROXIMATELY \$2,000.

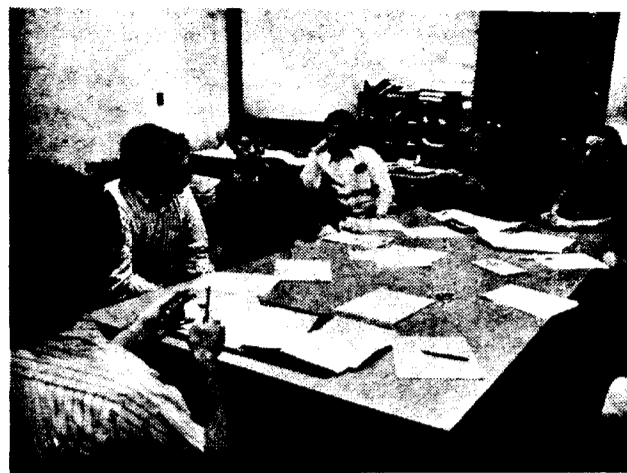
Judiciary Rules That the Senate Will Decide Budgetary Matters

By a unanimous vote, the Judiciary Committee resolved that the Senate has final jurisdiction in budgetary matters, including student referendums.

This decision and future referendum was spurred by the controversy regarding funding for the Day Care Center. A referendum was passed favoring financial support of Day Care, however since money for this was not allocated when the budget was planned for this fiscal year, the funds are not available. A resolution was passed, stating that the referendum is binding for the year 1973-74, but not for this present semester.

The Student Senate was originally created to serve as a check on the council planning the Polity budget, said Mark Dawson, Polity Treasurer. The Senate had passed bylaws saying that all budgetary items for this fiscal year were final. Dawson said he did not know if the referendum overrode the bylaws. According to Alan H. Fallick, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, "The Senate has a greater knowledge of such matters than the student body, and should have final say."

In the future, all budgeting referendums regarding the fiscal year beginning the following Fall must be submitted during the



THE JUDICIARY decided the Senate has a greater knowledge of financial matters than the student body, and should have the final say.

election of the Treasurer, which is in December, however, for the 73-74 fiscal year, all petitions for referendums must be submitted by January 31, which is also the submission date for petitions for Polity offices.

The committee discussed the possibility of having an emergency fund, or holding funds in excero, for situations resembling the Day Care question, regarding unplanned financial matters. Dawson said that, "that is the purpose of the

Program and Services Council. If a new Polity club is formed, and they become registered with Polity, they can come to the PSC to be funded." Leonard Steinbach, a judge on the committee, proposed that the budget be presented by the Senate to Student Polity two weeks before it is to be finalized, and that challenges in the form of referendums be presented by Student Polity within that period. Dawson opposed this

(Continued on page 6)

University Official Rehired Despite Misconduct Charge

By JASON MANNE

Warren Randall, senior financial secretary of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, suspended from his job on charges of misconduct, was ordered reinstated Monday.

State Supreme Court Judge Frank P. DeLuca ordered Randall reinstated because no formal hearing had been held on the charges as required under section 75 of the Civil Service Law.

President Toll suspended Randall on November 21, 1972, the same day 43 civil charges were preferred against him. It is alleged by the University that Randall stole \$15,436 early in 1968. University officials declined to reveal details of that charge. According to University officials Randall never formally answered the charges but instead initiated a court action against the University. The University was required by law to hold formal hearings within thirty days of the suspension but refrained pending Randall's court action. State University Council Richard Cahn said the university could not hold a hearing without receiving Randall's reply to the charges. Cahn accused Randall of "defeating his own right to speedy action and due process by insisting on pursuing his own court action."

It is not clear whether or not Randall did reply to charges. Randall was not available for comment but his attorney states that "Randall denied the

[University's] charges by written answers within the period required by law." He claims that "it is up to Cahn to set a date for the hearings."

As to his reinstatement University officials have said that Randall has been and is again "an employee on employee status, with a special assignment." Although he will not be in his office. It was emphasized that Randall "will not just pick up a check for doing nothing." Officials were reluctant to comment on the

nature of Randall's "special assignment."

The Suffolk County District Attorney's office is investigating the case for possible criminal indictments. The Suffolk County D.A.'s office declined to comment on the progress of the investigation. President Toll indicated yesterday - that he expects a formal Civil Service hearing will be held within a few weeks. Meanwhile, New York State Attorney General's Office will appeal Judge DeLuca's reinstatement order.

Students Get Credit For Criticizing SB

By JEAN SCHINDLER

Students now have an opportunity to examine and investigate any aspect of the University and receive academic credit for their work.

Institutional Self-Study (ISS) has invited all students, faculty, and administration members to help in researching Stony Brook's problems. The results of the research will be compiled and handed over to the Middle States Association as part of SUSB's accreditation process.

Polity Vice-President Dan Weingast, who is student coordinator for ISS, said that students can work individually with other students or with faculty members. He noted that topics for study could range from admissions policies to problems of the Physical

Education department to interviews with graduate students regarding their education.

In order to get credit for participating in this program, explained Weingast, "a substantial paper must be submitted." This report must examine what situations now exist, make recommendations to streamline University systems, and explain how to go about effecting the changes. All credit will be given on a pass-no credit basis.

In addition, Director of Planning Studies James Bess said that "EDU 299 credit will be given for readings connected with work done for the ISS. Individual student interests in higher education can be pursued through the mechanism of ISS."

(Continued on page 6)

Prehistoric Animals Inhabit Lower Realm of ESS Building

If you've been to the Earth and Space Sciences lecture hall (ESS 001) lately, you may have noticed what appear to be rather large dinosaur heads hanging around. Well, they are.

The University has acquired the reconstructed heads of two North American dinosaurs, known familiarly as Triceratops and Styraeosaurus.

Each head and neck are about six feet long, six feet wide, and eight feet high. In their prime about 70 million years ago, both animals were about 20 feet long.

Richard Morrison, a sophomore majoring in earth and space sciences, was instrumental in arranging for the acquisition, a gift of the American Museum of Natural History and Dr. Eugene Gaffney, the Museum's curator of fossils, amphibians and reptiles. Morrison does



volunteer work at the museum and hopes to become a vertebrate paleontologist.

Both Sty and Tri were devout vegetarians, but should they have wanted to take any belligerent action they certainly possessed the wherewithal. Tri's (shown at right) large skull and frill formed his armament, while one short and two large horns, as well as sharp beak, were formidable weapons. Sty's (at left) utensils include one large horn and multi-angled frill of spikes.

Both Sty and Tri will be entertaining the general public between noon and 1 p.m. on any weekday as well as keeping their eyes on students, faculty and workers who tread into their domain of ESS 001. This acquisition complements other current University museum collections.

Student Dies in Jet Crash

A Stony Brook student was among the hundred persons killed in the crash of an Eastern Airlines jet December 29 in the Florida Everglades.

Janet Testa had been a junior here until the fatal crash. She was a commuter who had yet to declare a major.

The family of Janet Testa has joined with the families of two other crash victims in a \$15

million dollar suit against the airline. They are charging the airline with negligence in failing "to take adequate steps to ascertain the physical fitness of those it placed in charge of the plane."

Reported Brain Tumor

An autopsy of the pilot of the Eastern aircraft reportedly had shown him to have had a brain tumor prior to the crash.

Critiques Get Credit

(Continued from page 5)

The Middle States Association report on Stony Brook, derived in part from ISS reports, will be sent to Albany and to President Toll. ISS participants hope that the reports and recommendations which come out of the study will lead to tangible results. Some participants feel that action may be taken by the Faculty Senate, Student Council, or by the Administration on the basis of ISS research. It is also thought that some sort of ongoing mechanism might be set up to consider SUSB problems as they arise.

The ISS is composed of about fifteen faculty task groups and

an equal number of student task groups. Each group has a specialized concern which they are investigating. According to Bess, ISS reports should reflect an awareness of problems on campus and a willingness on the part of the SUSB community to solve the difficulties that exist here.

Interested Persons

Persons interested in participating in ISS can contact James Bess, or Dan Weingast, at 6-7680. Bess's office is room 285 in the Administration building. Weingast said that it will be a chance for students "to implement all the griping and bitching they've done for so long."

Senate Has Final Decision

(Continued from page 5)

motion, saying that it was after the fact (setting of the budget) and the Senate should have final power. Steinbach's motion was voted down.

Also during this judicial session Leonard Rothermel, a commuter senator, asked for clarification as to how vacant Senate seats are to be filled. The Judiciary decided that all seats will remain vacant until elections for other Polity offices, at which time the vacancy will be filled by usual election procedures. The commuter college will be

treated like any other college. If a regular Polity election coincides with a vacancy, a ballot box will be used in the regular voting place, and a petition of 25 signatures or more shall mandate the candidate's election on the ballot.

Mitchell Cohen's claim of discriminatory hiring practices by Statesman originally scheduled for this meeting was postponed, upon mutual agreement, until Monday, January 22 at 5 p.m. in the polity office.

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Workshops '73 is offered by the Stony Brook Union, Department of Program Development, SUNY-Stony Brook. For a newsletter describing all workshops and registration information call 246-7107. Registration Monday, January 29 through Thursday, February 1, 11-2 and 4-8 p.m. Stony Brook Union, second floor lounge. Workshops begin Monday February 5.

Carly Simon's Album Holds 'No Secrets'

By DAVID BLUSTEIN

No Secrets — Carly Simon Elektra 75049

From her first two albums, one probably got the impression that Carly Simon was a fairly good singer-songwriter, but mostly a damn nice piece of ass (as her husband James Taylor so subtly puts it). Now with the release of her third LP, *No Secrets*, it seems that her music has caught up with her looks.

Perhaps the best description of the contents of this album is found on the title track, "We Have No Secrets." Simon tries to make her relationship with her listeners as honest and direct as her relations with her lover. This tune describes how she and her lover exchange tales "about the lovers in our past." Surprisingly, Simon then wishes that she "never knew some of those secrets." It is this type of honesty that one gets from Carly Simon's songs. The fact that she admits that she is envious of her old couterparts is something so human one can't help but admire her for being in such close contact with her feelings.

On her two previous albums, Carly Simon was equally honest and sincere, but the lyrics were dead and lifeless. It was her ability to compose melodies that needed to be improved, and that is exactly what has occurred here. Remember when "You're So Vain" came out: it was the type of song you woke up singing and would spend the rest of the day looking for a chance to hear again.

Biting Lyrics

However, there is more to this song than just the tune. The lyrics are comparable to Dylan's "Positively Fourth Street," in that they are just as vindictive. As an extra added attraction, Mick Jagger (master of the sneering vocal) sings along in the refrain, in what may initially seem like an unlikely pair. But these two really get tight with each other. The lyrics in this song are a perfect example of Simon's approach:

"You walked into the party like you were walking



"Simon tries to make her relationship with her listeners as honest and direct as her relations with her lover," as exemplified in "No Secrets."

onto a yacht.

Your hat strategically dipped below one eye

Your scarf it was apricot

You had one eye in the mirror as you watched yourself gavotte."

This is the opening scene that Carly paints with her lyrics — straight-ahead realism!

Even when Carly reaches back into the nostalgic past, she continues to analyze instead of simply recalling. "The Carter Family" could have very well turned into a

shlock tune about some old neighbors had it not been for Carly's insight. The following lyric is so familiar that it's frightening:

"I hated being criticized and asking her permission

So What if her advice was wise, it always hurt to listen."

The need for independence of childhood is recalled, in addition to the usual fond memories.

Lush Arrangements

Many people thought that there might be a problem with the production, since Carly was working with Richard Perry (known for his work with Barbra Streisand). Some of the fears are valid, as Perry does have a love for lush arrangements with large orchestras et al. Most of Simon's songs are simply structured and don't need strong strings. Some of the tunes do benefit, such as "You're So Vain". Here Perry imported Paul Buckmaster, who seems to be the only arranger who understands how strings should be used for rock songs. However Perry's work on James Taylor's "Night-Owl" is atrocious, ruining a song that didn't have too much going for it to begin with.

Carly's instrumentation is always kept down, but seems to accent the right spots of a song. She has a knack for discovering an arrangement that will match the content of the song. On "The Right Thing To Do," Carly talks about her lover in a sweet haze of emotion. Her piano and the background vocals provide swirling figures which perfectly complement the loving lyrics. It is this type of arrangement that really makes these songs successful. You've got to have nice melodies and accompaniment for one to listen to the lyrics; Simon always makes sure that she does just that.

The overall effect of *No Secrets* should be clear after a few listenings; all the songs are interdependent, that is, they all fit into the structure of the album. They may be about different topics, but they are all dealt with in the same manner — honestly. *No Secrets* leads one to believe that there still is a place for an honest person in this world.

Book Review

Single Career Women — Neurotic & Lonely??

By LYS ANN TAYLOR

"The Girls in the Office," Jack Olsen, Simon & Schuster, 1972, \$7.95

All single career women are neurotic, sex-obsessed, spiteful, lonely, cynical and masochistic. These are some of the conclusions likely to be drawn by the unwary

reader who finds himself attempting (God only knows why) to plow through *The Girls in the Office*. In reading this book, one cannot avoid gaining at least some of these impressions, but the author has, cleverly and with diabolical care, defended himself against the charges of sexism bound to be leveled at him as a result of *The Girls in the Office*. He has, cunningly, allowed the women to be their own detractors, and himself merely

the recorder of their autobiographical tripe. *The Girls in the Office* is touted as a devastating documentary. However, any claims the book might make to being a sociological study would be utterly without justification, as it is impossible to believe that the fifteen women whose "true confessions" are revealed here comprise an even remotely fair cross-section of the women in today's business world.

In their stories, these women seem to revel in disclosing to the reader the sordid details of the mundane lives in the "Big City." Progress through this book is a succession of scenes, ranging from dictation in the office, to bed, to coffee breaks, to bed, to office parties, to bars, and once again to bed, ad nauseam. Perhaps if the women themselves, or at least their friends or lovers, were more interesting as people, this book would be tolerable. As is, however, *The Girls in the Office* remains pure swill, unadulterated by any touch of human warmth or sensitivity.

But, however pitiful a figure these women present, it is still pity that they arouse in the reader. Mr. Olsen is the villain of the piece. His ingenuity in presenting clearly the inferiority of women (or at least these women) to other living creatures, safeguarding himself throughout from the possibility of personal attack, is unparalleled. But the women who are his tools cannot be completely cleared of the blame for this book, as they obviously were ready to forgo both self-respect and the respect of others for them, in volunteering to act as Mr. Olsen's dupes.

Aside from all other objections to the book, the writing in *The Girls in the Office* would be execrable, if it existed at all. The stories have evidently been transcribed exactly as spoken, and thus reflect a complete lack of written style, as well as of editing. It is thus difficult to see how, if credit for this book were to be given, Mr. Olsen could have merited it. His sole contributions to the book, indeed, seem to have been only the idea and a short "Author's Note," neither of which deserve even recognition, let alone applause.

Varied Chords of Music to Sound Ringing in the New Year at SB

By LYNN KAPLAN

Stony Brook is ringing in the new year with two musical events this weekend in addition to both the Martin Mull concert on Sunday night and Pharoah Sanders Quintet and Weather Report on Saturday night sponsored by S.A.B. This is certainly a diverse score!

The first musical event to be anticipated is a performance by cellist Bernard Greenhouse and pianist Menaham Pressler in a recital of sonatas by Prokofieff, Beethoven, and Bach. Greenhouse is a visiting artist in residence at Stony Brook and certainly a foremost cellist of our time. He concertizes throughout Europe and the U.S. as a soloist and with chamber ensembles. He received his training at the Julliard School of Music and in Europe under that fine musician Pablo Casals. Pressler, now a faculty member at Indiana University, also performs widely. Both Greenhouse and Pressler are members of the renowned Beaux Arts Trio, who incidentally are playing in the Union on January 27.

The two will be performing this Sunday at 5:00 p.m. at Sunwood, a picturesque estate in Sunwood

overlooking the beach.

The other musical event will be the presentation of *St. John's Passion* by J.S. Bach. This will be a large dramatic production depicting the crucifixion according to St. John. David Aurelius, conductor; University Chorus, Chamber Chorus, and members of the Chamber Orchestra will combine. The production will be an interesting mixture of old and new; old instruments such as Viola de Gamba, lute and harpsichord will be used. Performers will be situated all over the lobby and balconies of the Administration Building to enhance the spectacle effect, and slides will be shown including Rembrandt's *Life of Christ*. The singing will be in German which may seem unexciting for some combined with the religious theme but after all Jesus Christ Superstar is still on Broadway! And if that's not a valid comparison, but you can't get into school work just now, take advantage of what promises to be a unique experience at Stony Brook. And of course there's four musical events in all to choose from this weekend — and just as many expected throughout the next week.

On the Screen this Weekend

CINEMA 100

TWO LANE BLACKTOP — starring James Taylor, Warren Oates, Laurie Bird and Dennis Wilson. Directed by Monte Hellman. (R)

FOX THEATRE

DELIVERANCE — starring Jon Voight, Burt Reynolds and Ned Beatty. Directed by John Boorman. (R)

JERRY LEWIS RONKONKOMA

LADY SINGS THE BLUES — starring

Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams and James Callahan. Directed by Sidney J. Furie. (R)

and

SUCH GOOD FRIENDS — starring Dyan Cannon, James Coco and Jennifer O'Neill. Directed by Otto Preminger. (R)

THREE VILLAGE THEATRE

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — starring Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard, Christopher Jones, John Mills, Leo McKern and Sarah Miles. Directed by David Lean. (PG)



DIANA ROSS makes her film debut as the legendary Billie Holiday in Paramount Pictures' "Lady Sings the Blues."

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE

GONE WITH THE WIND — starring Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh. Directed by David O. Selznick. (G)

JERRY LEWIS CORAM

RIVALS — starring Joan Hackett and Robert Klein. Directed by Krishna Shah. (R)

and

THE NIGHTCOMERS — starring Marlon Brando and Stephanie Beacham. Directed by Michael Winner. (R)

MALL THEATRE

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — starring

Topol and Norma Crane and Leonard Frey. Directed by Norman Jewison. (G)

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

OH CALCUTTA — starring a bevy of bodies. Directed by Hilard Elkins. (X)

and

FRITZ THE CAT — starring the cartoon characters of Robert Crumb. Directed by Ralph Bakshi. ((X))

HAUPPAUGE THEATRE

THE EMIGRANTS — starring Max von Sydow and Liv Ullman. Directed by Jan Troell. (PG)



DYAN CANNON plays the top part in the bottom half of a double bill at the Jerry Lewis Theatre in Ronkonkoma.

Movie Review

Newman Family Is a Great Surprise Package

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS; directed by Paul Newman; screenplay by Alvin Sargent, based on the play by Paul Zindel; director of photography, Adam Holender; film editor, Evan Lottman. Rated PG.

Starring: Joanne Woodward, Nell Potts, Roberta Wallach and Judith Lowry.

Somewhat, when you read that Paul Newman has directed a new movie starring his wife and daughter, you expect the worst. You've never heard of the daughter, Nell Potts (it is her debut), and you've never been at all convinced that Joanne Woodward could act in a heavy part — you remember her in *Winning* and cringe.

So it comes as a distinct surprise that not only is *The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds* a fine film, but that Woodward and her daughter turn in what might be the two best female acting performances of 1972.

Gamma Rays (I want to see what they do to the full title on theatre marquees) is a gripping film — a reviewer's cliché which, in this case, does fit the movie. It succeeds primarily in its total command of the tiny elements of life. It can give us the flavor of reality (with all of its minute, repetitive action) without becoming boring.

When Beatrice Hunsdorfer (Woodward, playing the mother of two fatherless girls, one of whom is an epileptic) walks down the stairs of her not-quite-dilapidated house she rocks back and forth, side to side, taking one step at a time. It is a motion which, we are sure, has been performed thousands of times already. The repetition is all in Woodward's one action, but through it we get a true feeling of the drudgery of her everyday life.

Pair of Opposites

Beatrice's two children are of two wildly disparate types and she treats them both with a combination of love and contempt. The elder, Ruth (Roberta Wallach) is a follower. She pads her bras, talks with the boys and watches the right TV shows, all in an attempt to be "in." But there are two elements she is working against — her epilepsy and her home life, both of which, we are sure, are inextricably tied together. Ruth is the kind of girl who might someday rise above her mother's status, but it is not likely.

Matilda (Potts), on the other hand, is the intellectual of the house. She wants to go to school, for she is innately interested in the facts she is learning. She is full of joyous wonderment ("Do you realize that every atom in our hands," she tells her uninterested, gum-chewing sister, "comes from someone in ancient history?") and, at the same time, serious restraint.

Perhaps it is this which can key us to a comprehension of just why *Gamma Rays* is so successful. Each main

character is as multi-leveled as the Times Square subway station. They are not given one emotion and one point of view to play with: they are given one character and let loose within it. As a result the people in the film cannot be one-dimensional. Woodward, Potts and (to a lesser extent) Wallach all seem to grasp something of human nature — people change, emotions change, life changes.

Somber Seriousness

Newman, in his role as director, understands this too. The film, which could be called "uneven" by classical reviewers, has as many emotional ups and downs as do

Album Review

'Why Dontcha' Listen!

By ERIC FRANK

Why Dontcha — West, Bruce and Laing
Columbia KC 31929

Ever since Cream disappeared from the music scene late in 1968, there have been numerous attempts to fill the void left by that supergroup. Blind Faith not only never lived up to reviewer's expectation, but was in fact a severe disappointment, considering its array of talent. The more successful group Mountain probably didn't consciously try to imitate Cream, but nevertheless comparisons were made and understandably Mountain fell short. Not by much, though, as Felix Pappalardi sounded very much like Jack Bruce, especially on "Theme For An Imaginary Western," and Leslie West's guitar breaks were vaguely similar to Clapton's.

Last summer Bruce replaced Pappalardi, and this newly assembled group of musicians became known as West, Bruce and Laing. Their initial concert was a huge success and my anticipation increased for the release of their first album. *Why Dontcha* came out last November, I wasn't too impressed after the first few listenings. However, after I gave up trying to find the rejuvenation of Cream, I began to enjoy the fine combination of rock and blues.

Flying Start

The first side starts with the title track and launches the LP off to a flying start. The powerful guitar of Leslie West is isolated on the right channel, which is then joined on the other speaker by an equally raunchy guitar riff. They play momentarily in harmony and it is quite a devastating beginning for the record. The second song, "Out Into the Fields," is remarkable for the single aspect of Jack Bruce performing an entire choir background. His vocal range is outstanding and it takes some time to realize that the background vocals are of one voice. Besides displaying his considerable vocal talents on "Out

into the Fields," Bruce also exhibits his skill on piano and organ.

"The Doctor" is one of the best cuts on the LP, and a great raunchy number. With its hard driving beat and supporting bass line, West creams out the lyrics in Mountain fashion, as he does in "Mississippi Queen."

After listening to a boring track entitled "Turn me Over," which is saved by the harmonica work of Bruce, the side concludes with a good, solid blues number, "Third Degree." This five minute song encompasses both Bruce's vocals and his piano playing. Although the piano becomes a bit monotonous, Bruce's vocal carries the song on in typical blues style. The ending of the song is virtually ruined as it fades out and a blaring guitar drifts in, backed by a few off-beat drum shots.

Second Side Weaker

Side two is a shade weaker than the first with only two satisfying songs. After opening with a mediocre "Shake Ma Thing (Rollin' Jack)," the album departs from its general raunchiness and moves into a ballad-type song "While You Sleep." It is much softer than the rest of the songs and Bruce again stands out with his "choir" and piano. West adds a violin guitar along with the lead vocal, and Corky Laing is heard on rhythm guitar. "Pleasure" is a pleasing rocker which features Bruce on piano and bass. Although West's guitar becomes somewhat repetitious, Bruce's vocal and excellent bass playing maintains the solid strength of the song.

It appears that West, Bruce and Laing is not quite the new Cream. Yet, it is far better than Mountain. The versatility offered by Bruce is the group's greatest asset. There are a few weak spots in *Why Dontcha*, but perhaps their second effort will eliminate those deficiencies and attain those peaks reached by Cream. Even if they don't, it'll be fun watching them try.

Mull Should Be Rolling & So Should You

Marty Mull is one very funny dude. He is also crazy. And you can see him this Sunday, if your brain is used to frequent ripples of laughter and Dr. Pepper.

Unabashedly referring to himself as "Mr. Culture," Marty has managed a unique double career. He has managed to become a widely collected painter while also writing for Warner Brothers as a staff songwriter, playing on many records as a studio guitarist, and producing numerous albums and movie soundtracks. His artist group, which he calls "Smart Ducky," has recently become a major force in New England contemporary art.

Marty's new album on Capricorn (which features such people as Levon Helm and Stu Schulman) has met with much success in just a few months. Titles to some of his songs are "Ventriloquist Love" ("Whenever I kiss you darling, your lips never move"), "Egg," featuring Marty on the Sunbeam Electric Frypan, "I Make Love to You in a Former Life," and "Margie the Midget." Telling you any of the lyrics to these songs would be like telling you all the gags in a Woody Allen film you haven't seen yet. It's certainly fun getting wiped out the first time Marty's craziness hits you.

A recent review in the Village Voice said: "Max's Kansas City has little room for rolling on the floors, but Martin Mull saw to it last week that his audience made use of the space available for that purpose."

Marty will be appearing in concert this Sunday, January 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Theatre — free admission. Happy rolling.



On Sunday, Stony Brook will see one phase of Marty Mull's "unique double career" — and a laughing good time is expected.

Movies 1972: 'The Envelope Please...'

By NORMAN HOCHBERG

At the beginning of a new year it becomes very easy to forget just what all of the previous year's movies were like. Not only have there been over 365 days between you and the first film of that year (in last year's case, for the perfectionists among us, 366 days) but the releasing companies, convinced that Santa Claus helps those who help themselves, glut the Christmas market with more films than in any other two week period in the year. This gives any critic, who must see most of these movies, a large block to jump backwards over.

Still, off the top of my head, I can remember 48 newly-released films that somehow managed to become exposed to my retinas last year. Along the way, as is usual for me, I've managed to miss most of the most acclaimed films of 1972 — *Cries and Whispers*, *The Ruling Class*, *The Emigrants*, *Marjoe*, *Fellini Roma*, *Sounder*, *The Candidate* and more.

Still, I've somehow managed to accumulate about a movie a week's worth of films with which to play the annual critics game. This is a pastime in which I get to act as a minor god and hand out my own personal Oscars, an award which I call the "Herman" after a childhood friend who once informed me that the only good thing about a movie is that it gave one a dark theatre in which to neck and throw spitballs.

I haven't the slightest idea where good old Herman is now, but I somehow think that he'd smile widely if I could tell him that I'd spent about 250 hours in those darkened abysses in 1972.

So, with a similarly wide smile on my face, I present the Herman awards for 1972.

A. The Hermans (for the top eight films; most critics can get ten but I never seem to make it) to:

1. *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoise*,
2. *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The Moon Marigolds*,

3. *And Now For Something Completely Different*,
 4. *Slaughterhouse Five*,
 5. *Play It Again Sam*,
 6. *Savage Messiah*,
 7. *Red Sun*,
 8. *The Concert For Bangladesh*.
- B. The Herman (for the best male acting performance) — Anthony Perkins for *Play It As It Lays*.
- C. The Hermanette (for the best female acting performance) — Joanne Woodward for *Gamma Rays*. Runner up — Nell Potts for *Gamma Rays*.
- D. The Hermanovich (for the best director) — Ken Russell for *Savage Messiah*.
- E. The Harold Stassen Awards (for the best three also-rans) to:
1. *Duck You Sucker*,
 2. *Cabaret*,
 3. *Everything you Always Wanted to Know About Sex*.
- F. The Adlai Stevenson Award for the best serious documentary) — *Pete Seeger: A Song and a Stone*. Runner-up — *Winter Soldier*.
- G. The Thomas Eagleton Award (for the film most unjustly persecuted by critics) — *Savage Messiah*.
- H. The Lecture Hall Complex Award (for the most underrated film) — *Red Sun*.
- I. The Grad Chem building Award (for the most overrated film) — *The Godfather*.
- J. The Oscar Award (for the film guaranteed to win the most Oscars) — *The Godfather*.
- K. The John Toll Award (for the best Stony Brook film) — "Pyrotechniques." Not even close — "Stony Brook: The First Decade."
- L. The Amos 'n Andy Award (for the biggest jump-on-the-bandwagon turkey of a black film — *Trouble Man*. Runner up — *Georgia, Georgia*).
- M. The Lillian Roxon Award (for the most hip film to see and say you loved even though you thought it was

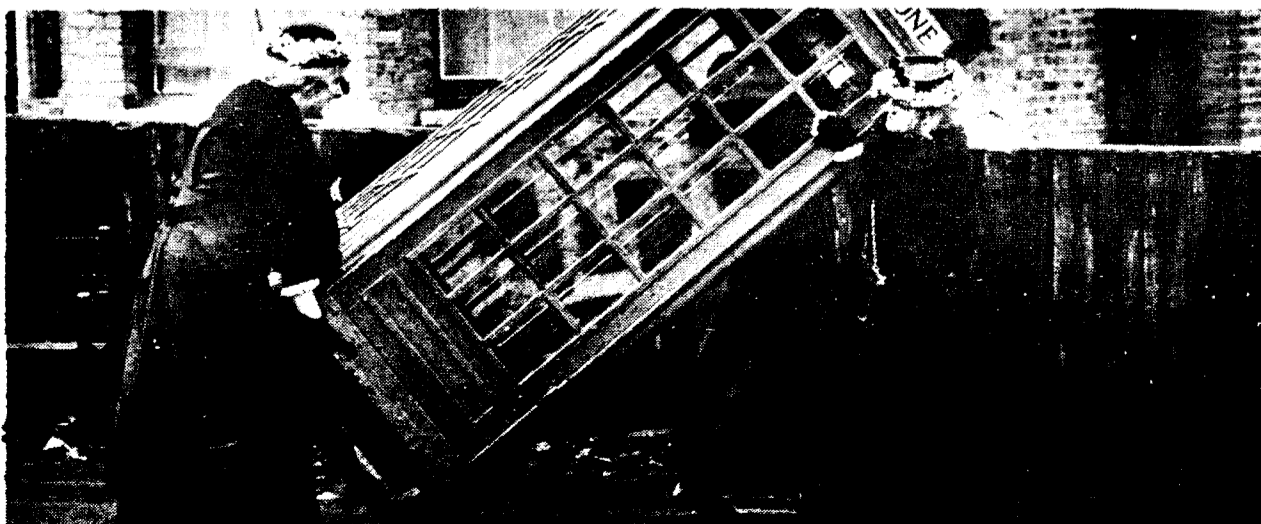
- pretty mediocre) — *Fritz the Cat*. Runner up — *Filmore*.
- N. The Truman Capote Award (for the most pretentious film) — *Dealing: Or the Berkely-To-Boston-Forty-Brick-Lost-Bag-Bloss*.
- O. The Dusty Truman Capote Award (for the most pretentious film dealing with ecology) — *Silent Running*. Runner up — *Frogs*.
- P. The Nick Danger Award (for the funniest film) — *And Now For Something Completely Different*.
- Q. The Henny Youngman Award (for the unfunniest film that was supposed to be funny) — *What's Up Doc?*
- R. The George McGovern Gee-I-Don't-Know-What-Happened Award (for the biggest "I told you so" belly flopper) — *Man of La Mancha*. Runner up — *The Poseidon Adventure*.



PETE SEEGER, the subject of the movie "Pete Seeger: A Song And A Stone," winner of the 1972 Art's-i Stevenson Award.

- S. The Gene ("Popeye Doyle") Hackman Award (for the best action film) — *Dirty Harry*.
- T. The Gene Hackman Award (for the film with the worst performance by Gene Hackman) — *Prime Cut*.
- U. The Judge Crater Award (for the film in which the most fine actors turned in the most wretched performances) — *Prime Cut* for the work of Gene Hackman and Lee Marvin.
- V. The Tang Award (for the most banal film) — *Skyjacked*. Runner up — *Snoopy Come Home*.
- W. The National Lampoon Mamie Eisenhower Contest Award (for the film in the worst possible taste) — *I Want What I want*, for its portrayal of a sex change case.
- X. The "Lost in Space" Award (for the absolutely, positively, without-a-doubt, worst film) — *I Want What I Want*.
- Y. The Brooklyn Dodgers Award (for the most "Well, there's always next year" year) — 1972. Runner up — 1973 with sequels to *The Godfather*, *Blacula*, *Slaughter Dr. Phibes*, and *Shaft's Big Score* in the works.

See you next year Herman; it's going to be a long long wait.



ERIC IDLE (l) AND TERRY JONES, members of the terrorist group "The Hell's Grannies," abduct a phone booth in "And Now For Something Completely Different."

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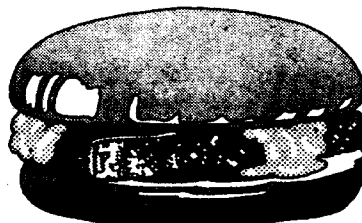
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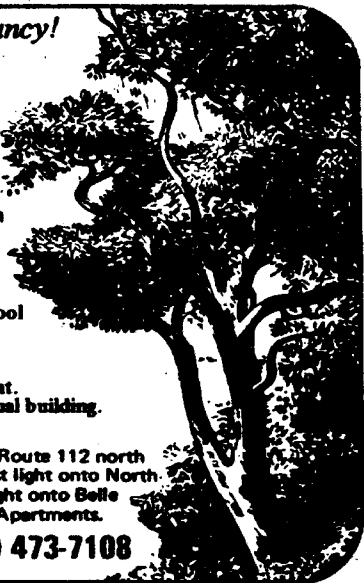
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 UPTIGHT ABOUT TAKING EXAMS?? If you become nervous when preparing for or taking tests, you might be interested in a treatment program being set up by Dr. Marvin Goldfried of Psychological Services. The program is designed specifically to deal with anxiety in test taking situation. A fuller description is available at RM. 113A SOCIAL SCIENCES BLDG. A. All interested in participating should sign up as soon as possible! Involvement in the program will be kept strictly confidential.

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LAS PALMAS one week \$309 includes air, transfers, ALL MEALS and gratuities. Three Village Travel in Stony Brook 751-0566.

GIRL wants to tutor Japanese in exchange for English lessons. Huntington area My 2-9714 after 6 p.m.

ANY WOMAN who has had an abortion either while at SB or prior to coming here please contact Chris at 6-6426 or 6-3690. I am doing a story for Statesman. All information confidential.

HOUSING
 TWO ROOMS in Sound Beach \$75 each + utilities. 15 min. from campus. Kitchen privileges, share chores, etc. One month's deposit. Prefer quiet types. 744-7387.

ROOM FOR RENT large private entrance. Female preferred. Rent \$100/125. Must see to appreciate. 751-7213.

LARGE HOUSE 2 min. from campus. Needs one nice person, \$85 + utilities. 751-6295 evs.

LOST & FOUND
 FOUND small brown dog near Gym on 1/11/73. Tan collar, white patch on chest. Call 6-3636.

FOUND set of keys. Contact Statesman office 6-3590.

FOUND girl's pair of glasses brown octagonal, outside Library call Mark 4172.

NOTICES
 RCPSKI TRIP Saturday, January 20. Hunter Mountain, \$10.00 lift and bus. For reservations contact Bob at 6-3514.

DRAFT COUNSELING has moved to the Polity Offices. Counseling temporarily will be held beginning every Wednesday at 12 noon and thereafter extended. For more information call 6-4538.

NEW COURSE HBW 296 - Modern Israeli authors MWF-HTBA. If interested call David Spurling at 6-8248 (day), Dan Klein at 6-4803 (night).

The Slavic Cultural Center at 709 Main St., Pt. Jeff. will hold open auditions on Mon. Jan 22 at 7 p.m. for future productions including Chekov's Seagull, Hristic's, The Terrace, Kartowicz the Strange Passenger.

AND NOW, COMMUTERS AND RESIDENTS! Stop in before or after your morning classes and have breakfast at the Other Side! French toast, waffles, toast, yogurt, cereal, grapefruit, O.J., coffee, etc. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ALL THOSE STUDENTS interested in working for the Stony Brook Self-Study for credit (1-3 credits P/N.C) come to Administration 286, Monday and Friday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., or call Danny Weingast at 6-7680, 7681.

COVER NIXON AND AGNEW instead of Toll and Burness. The off campus News Staff of Statesman is looking for writers. Contact Jonathan Salant 6-5702 or the Statesman office 6-3690.

ENACT (Environmental Action) MEETINGS will be held every Thursday 8:30 p.m. in room 223 of the Union Building.

ESOTERIC STUDIES CLASS, lectures and discussions on the ages' wisdom, Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. in room 237, SBU, \$1.00. All welcome.

Come to ISRAELI DANCING every Thursday night in James College starting at 8:00 p.m.

FOLK MUSIC OF Britain and the USA is taught spring semester by folksinger Hedy West. Because it was not listed in the catalogue or in the registration Newsletter there still is space in the class. The official name of the course is CLT (Comparative Literature) 220. It meets once a week, on Wednesdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in Humanities 286. The course covers types and styles of traditional folk texts and tunes. No technical knowledge of music is required.

The STONY BROOK STUDENT SELF-STUDY will be giving course credit to all participating students during the spring semester. It will be a variable credit course, 1-3 credits, P/N.C. registered under Edu 299, Independent Readings in Education. The requirements of the course will be a written proposal, to be handed in during the add/drop period, periodic meetings and discussions with members of the Self-Study, and a written expose at the end of the semester. For further information come to the Self-Study office, Admin. 286, or call Danny Weingast at 6-7680 - 7681.

STILL TIME TO ENROLL in Education 280: Seminar on "The American University. Course will focus on objectives of higher education, student needs, curriculum, decision-making and governance. Enrollment limited to 15. Time and place to be arranged. For information call X7680 or see Professor Bess, 285 Administration.

In February, the ARTS-IN-THERAPY PROGRAM of the Turtle Bay Music School will begin its spring series of training workshops for individuals interested in applying their skills and talents in the arts to the needs of the emotionally and/or physically handicapped. Workshops will be offered in dance therapy, art therapy with adults, and in theater games for children. The workshops are open to individuals with a basic background in the particular art form and an interest in working with individuals and small groups. Qualified persons are needed to work as activity therapists in these areas in special schools, hospitals and community mental health centers. TURTLE BAY MUSIC SCHOOL, 244 East 52nd Street, New York, N.Y., 10022, PL 3-8360 or PL 3-8811.

ANNOUNCEMENT: SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING - student teaching applications for secondary placement, 1973-1974, FALL and SPRING, must be completed between January 22 and February 9, 1973. Applications are available in room 477, Social Science B Building, Education Department office. They should be returned to the same office no later than February 9, 1973.

WIDER HORIZONS

Wider Horizons is in its 2nd semester as a 3-credit course BLS 299. It is an alternate and purposeful educational program for black children from lower income families in Riverhead. Every Saturday, beginning in mid-February from 10 a.m. — 3 p.m., the children come to the SB campus, where a "classroom" opens up to include arts & crafts, science, black studies, math, reading, music, drama, cooking, swimming, auto mechanics, field trips as well as other interests. The ratio of counselor-child is 1:1. Counselors also participate in a seminar 1 night a week which centers around discussions on films, selected readings, and guest speakers. People with specific interests or topics that they would like to share with those people in the program are needed. All questions and further information will be discussed at a general meeting, Tuesday, 1/23 at 8:00 p.m. in O'Neill-Irving Lounge. If you cannot come to the meeting, you can call Joe at 6348 or Lauren at 8162.

NOTICE TO MAY 1973 GRADUATES



Students planning to graduate at the end of the Spring 1973 semester must submit an Application for Graduation form to the Office of Records before January 31.

WUSB MEETING-

Important meeting tonight at 9:30 in Union Room 236 to discuss this semester's operation.

All staff including trainees should attend.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet
During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

SUMMER JOBS FOR JUNIORS IN PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY AND ENGINEERING

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

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

Stipends will be in the range \$100-\$120 a week and will be awarded for an 11-week period from June 11 through August 24, 1973.

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

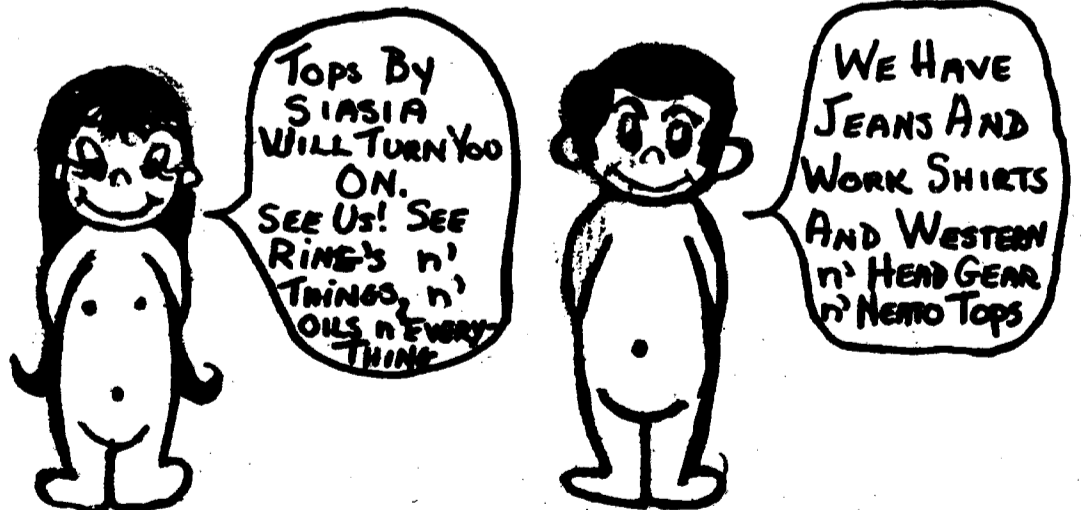
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Weissman Tomahawks Tech As J.V. Whoops It Up, 80-56

(Continued from page 1B)

Ironically, at the game's outset, it seemed as though the Pat guards could be unable to pass the ball aside to Weissman. The taller Tech defenders applied a tight pressure defense which included raised arms and outstretched legs. Soon enough, though, the Pats' shuffle defense started working. That is, they began to find the open man. And for the game's first six minutes, that open man was Weissman. The six-foot-six center opened with a three-point play, and added four more close-in jump shots, producing an 11-9 Pat edge. Within six minutes, Weissman had set some jayvee records by scoring the team's first 11 points (most consecutive points in a game and at the start of a game). It's not a bad habit to get into.

"I don't think I'll always score the first 11 points," Weissman said.

No Pre-Game Clue

Before the game, no one would have guessed that Weissman would be doing just that a while later. It was a complete turnabout from his past performances.

"I think he asserted himself more," said Patriot coach Barry Luckman. "He realized how important he is to the team. He worked the ball around well, and he was in the right places."

Luckman emphasized, however, that the Stony Brook win was by no means solely due to Weissman, who scored 27 points. "The reason that Weissman scores so much is because of the teamwork, the total team effort," he said. "When the offense moves, Lenny's options are open more often."

Weissman's teammates appreciated his efforts.

"Our whole offense was completed by Lenny Weissman," said Pat sixth-man Don Whaley. "He rebounded beautifully — he shook them up."

Pat forward Doc Dennis saw the difference. "He looked more toward the basket tonight," Dennis said. "He was going left and not putting the ball on the floor."

Six-foot-three Ken Kennedy had to guard Weissman. "He's a good jump shooter," said Kennedy of his opponent. "He's good on trying to box out. He also goes to the boards well." Kennedy added that Weissman knew how to use his hands. "He'd slide me out of the way," Kennedy said as he

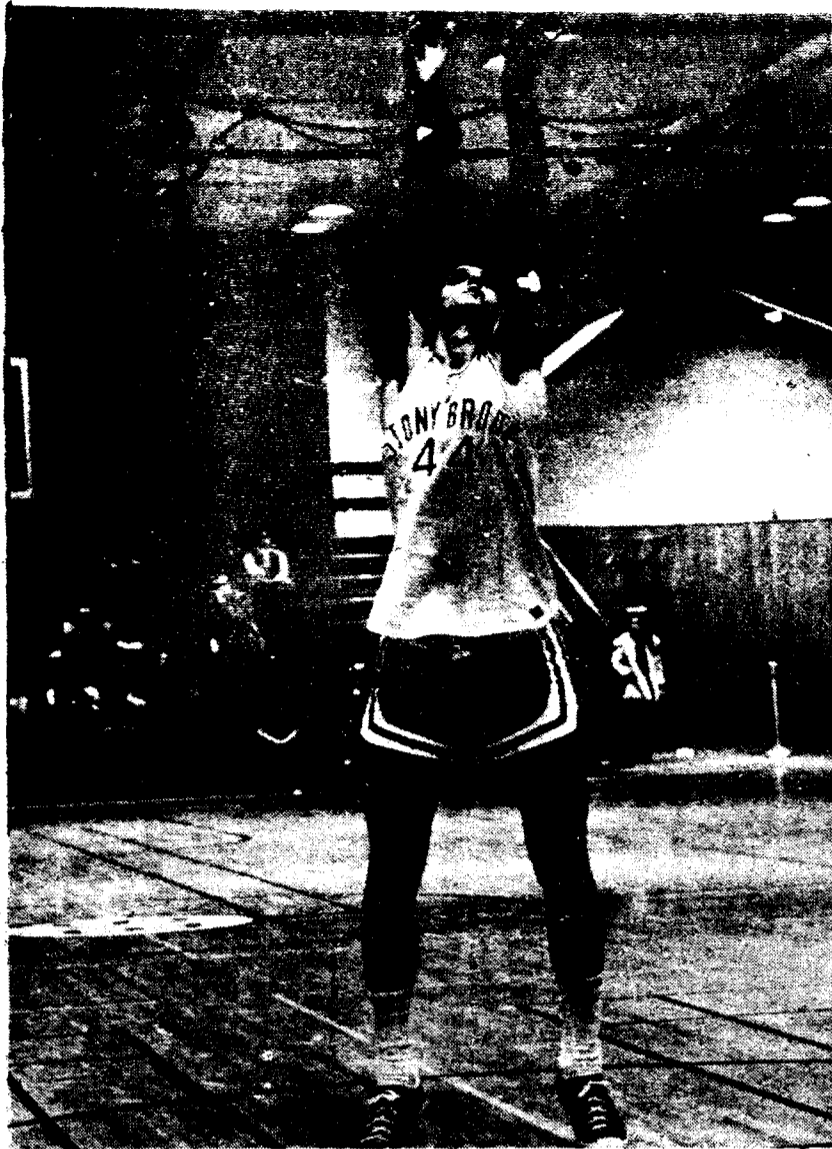


photo by Lou Manna

LENNY WEISSMAN ripped off 11 points in a row for the Pats on his way to a 27-point performance.

demonstrated by moving backwards a half dozen feet.

Tech, like Luckman, did not attribute their loss entirely to Weissman. "Stupidity and hoggishness," cited Kennedy. "Everybody wants to be a star."

Teammate Clarence Williams nodded, but again returned the conversation to the man who was the star, Weissman. "He's there when you need him," Williams said.

It almost came to pass that Williams' teammates were not there when needed. Playing a very tight game, Tech accumulated many fouls, as evidenced by 30 Patriot free throws. With two minutes left, Mark Goldstein fouled out of the game, the third Tech man to do so. This left no one on the Tech bench and Kennedy with four fouls, one short of putting as many Tech

players out of the game as there were in it.

Tech could have sung, "Eight, six, four Tech players." But they didn't have to. They had a better song.

"One, two, three by Lenny Weissman..."

Total Stats:

N. Y. TECH vs. JAYVEE			
	FG	FT-A	Pts.
Weissman	10	7-8	27
Whaley	4	1-2	9
Zaretsky	3	3-5	9
Spearman	4	0-1	8
Dennis	3	1-2	7
Mabery	2	1-4	5
Wasser	2	1-3	5
Martinez	2	0-0	4
Silver	1	2-3	4
Slagle	1	0-0	2
Bogart	0	0-2	1
Totals	32	16-30	80

Equestrian

Riders Put to Test by Small Ring

By ELLEN KLEINSTEIN

Finals week was ushered in by Nassau Community College's first intercollegiate horse show on December 17 at Thomas School of Horsemanship. Large turnouts of riders at previous intercollegiate shows caused Thomas to limit the entries from each school to ten riders — in order to spare its horses.

The rider's control of the horse was put to a test as the indoor ring was small and some of the horses were prone to kick. They weren't all bad, though. "I really loved my horse on the flat," said Stony Brook rider Lin Smith, who won her flat class. "He had a beautiful gait. The only problem was that he was afraid when other

horses passed him; he often tried to stop."

Team member Helene Graustark, riding for the first time in advanced walk trot canter, expressed many fears about her ability to ride in that division. Once again, she won her class.

Although they tied for reserve champion of the show with Nassau Community College, Stony Brook managed to get one point closer to the top school, Bucks County Community College. Stony Brook coach Joan Johnson was skeptical about Stony Brook catching up to Bucks, though.

"We only moved up one place," she said. "They'd have to mess up a few shows, and they're not about to do that."

There will be a CREW meeting 4 p.m. today in the gym lobby. Contact coach Paul Dudzick (6-7638) for information.

All entries for handball singles and foul shooting must be in the intramural office by January 31.

Intramurals

with
Charles Spiler



This is the conclusion of a two-part series relating to the restructuring of men's intramurals and will be devoted to ideas which, if implemented, could modernize and expand the men's intramural programs.

The principal problems hindering the intramural department's advancement are:

- 1) Exceptionally low competitive level except in playoffs.
- 2) Exceptionally low participation level.
- 3) Frequent occurrence of forfeits.
- 4) Lack of proper knowledge and training for officials.

It's great for a team to display its superior talents and annihilate another team by 40 points. But can that so-called "accomplishment" compare with the level of excitement and competition achieved by a final-second, one-point victory?

What would happen if teams were classified according to their ability? Instead of being dumped into a league like a sack of potatoes, a situation that promotes unequal competition, a better brand of competition would result. With a higher level of competition, excitement inevitably would increase. This in turn would reduce the enormous number of forfeits, and so lead to a higher rate of participation. Similar classifications are used at Brooklyn College, Buffalo State, University of Virginia, and many others.

Instead of having quad leagues, which is the present situation, this new method utilizes an "A" league for the excellent teams, a "B" league for the above par teams, a "C" league for the average teams, and so forth. Each squad is given the opportunity to select its league. To assure that the teams are properly assigned, each individual squad plays in one pre-season game, which is appraised by intramural officials. Of course, there is no guarantee that there won't be a winless team for an entire season, but the chances are greatly reduced.

Intramural Director Bob Snider objected, stating that the "D" league champion could possibly obtain more points than the "A" league champion. Points are awarded to each team for participation and for each victory in all sports. At the conclusion of the spring term the McDowell Cup is bestowed upon the residence hall achieving the greatest number of total points. In basketball, for instance, squads receive 50 points for entering and an additional 15 points for each triumph.

To rectify this inequity, a system awarding a decreasing number of points from league "A" to league "D", such as that exercised at Buffalo State, would be used. A typical example might be the allocation of points as follows:

League	Participation	Per Win
A	50	20
B	40	15
C	30	10
D	20	5

Furthermore, any student with a desire to officiate need only register in the intramural office to do so. No minimum requirements, such as previous knowledge or training, are necessary. Consequently, students frequently have become annoyed at the inability of the referees to make an accurate decision. Oklahoma State University, for example, trains and tests their referee applicants before allowing them to officiate. A physical education course designed for the prospective official would be a wise idea at Stony Brook.

If you have any objection to the administration of the Intramural department or have any specific remedies, voice your arguments to Snider.

New I-M Setup

In an unexpected move, Intramural Director Bob Snider has affirmed the establishment of a new independent intramural league. The new system will be employed during the upcoming spring basketball season.

Seventeen teams registered to participate in the independent division according to Snider. Three of the teams were judged by the Intramural department to be far superior to the 14 remaining teams. These three squads were placed in a separate division, and their sole competition will be each other. Each of these teams will play the other two squads three or four times. All three teams are assured of a playoff berth.

The remaining 14 teams were divided into two leagues of seven teams apiece. A playoff format for these teams has not been decided yet.

—CHARLES SPILER.

Everyone Chips In As Varsity Defeats Tech

By GREG GUTES

The story is called, "Hey, we can play ball after all!" And the varsity basketball team wrote chapter two on December 15, when they handily defeated N.Y. Tech, 79-66.

After opening the season with a three-game losing streak, the Patriots now have won their last two games. From their standpoint, the best thing about the turnaround is the fact that everyone is contributing.

Pat coach Don Coveleski had some doubts about whether Stony Brook would have as much depth as he wanted. "We didn't think so at the beginning of the year," he said. "We were talking about it on the bench tonight."

Positive Talk

Undoubtedly the talk was all positive. Carl Kaiser, who made his second start in a row in place of injured Chris Ryba, and Paul Munick again filled in brilliantly. Bob O'Keefe, Dave Stein, and Rick Singer also played

effectively.

"Kaiser's been amazing," said Coveleski. The forward led all scorers with 19 points, hit seven of nine attempts from the field, and took down eight rebounds. "He's a very smart player; he knows how to position himself," said Coveleski. "He doesn't have great physical ability, but with what he has to work with, he's good."

"I'm surprised at the way some of the guys have come around," he added. "Especially Paul. I'm even happier when I realize he's a sophomore." And although Munick made some sophomore mistakes, such as having his outlet pass after a rebound intercepted twice on the same play sequence, he hit the boards hard all night and played very aggressively. "He gives us a lift," said Coveleski.

Even Half

Against Tech, the first half was virtually even. The lead changed hands ten times, and the score was tied nine times. Stony Brook finally ran off the last eight

points of the half and took a 35-28 lead at halftime. Then they went to work.

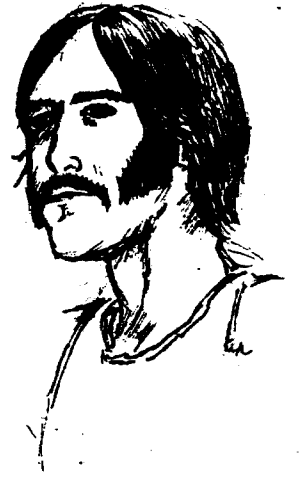
Hilton Armstrong, Tech's six-foot-eight center, had only two fouls at halftime, but picked up his fourth with 18:47 remaining in the game. He sat out the next seven minutes. By the time he did come back in, the Patriots led 54-38, and Tech never drew closer than 13 after that.

"It changed the complexion of the game completely," said Tech coach Sam Stern. "Those two stupid — I should say, anticipated — calls on Hilton hurt us. I really think it was bad. The whistle blew before contact was made."

"He's the biggest man on the court. It's not the first time it's happened. He tries to block shots. I don't usually complain about the officiating, but I think there's a tendency for the refs to look for him out there."

"He's pretty good,"

Arthur King said of Armstrong, whom he guarded despite a six inch difference in height. "He's got that turnaround jumper from about ten feet out that he brings over his head. He's six-eight and he holds his arms straight up when he shoots. I was jumping as high as I could and I still couldn't stop him." But with 5:35 remaining in the game, Armstrong finally fouled out with 13 points. King finished with 18 points and 17 rebounds, and clearly won the battle.



CARL KAISER

Stern still has the future to dream about, anyway. Of his center, he said, "He's improving. He went to his left a few times tonight... He's a junior, but really this is his first year. He's just learning the fundamentals of the game now."

Enjoy, Enjoy

And while Armstrong was learning, Coveleski was enjoying. He felt particularly good about the physical nature of the Pats' game. "We took over the game at times," he said. "We didn't shy back. It shows they have confidence in themselves now."

Something else pleased him too. "When you take the first team out and put them back in, usually there's a letdown," he said. "But they did the job, and that's good. Good teams do that — bad teams don't."



THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM beat N.Y. Tech, 79-66, on December 15 to bring their record to 2-3. Two substitutes were instrumental to the win. Carl Kaiser (23) made an unusual start and scored 19 points, and Paul Munick's (54) aggressiveness didn't hurt either. Arthur King (leaning, right) also scored 18 points and played well defensively. See story on page 16.

N.Y. TECH vs. VARSITY

	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
Kaiser	7-9	5-8	19
King	6-13	6-9	18
Graham	6-12	1-2	13
Skrenta	3-6	2-2	8
O'Keefe	3-7	2-2	8
Jones	2-8	2-3	6
Stein	2-2	0-0	4
Munick	1-4	1-2	3
Singer	0-1	0-0	0
Ryba	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	30-62	19-28	79

Racquetmen's Top Competition Comes from Some Old Compatriots

By ARTHUR KARP

On December 15, the squash team manhandled a weak Adelphi team, 9-0. The following day was a completely different story. Having been bombed on a specially tendered solution of "squash punch," the Patriot racquetmen barely managed to squeak out an 8-7 victory over the Stony Brook alumni.

Things started out fine as ace Pat racquetman Stu Goldstein beat alumnus Chris Clark in a close five-game struggle. This spurred the varsity to eight straight wins, with Steve Elstein first responding with a double-win over "Lump" Schultheiss and Bob Wittmer. Arnie Klein followed with a 3-0 win over Mike Barkan, and the alumni were already in a 3-0 hole.

When Ron Giuntini and Eric Goldstein had no trouble with Joe Van Denburg and alumni captain Danny Kaye, ageless wonder Wittmer set forth on a devious plan. "Bring 'em back for a couple more rounds before ya play," were the inspirational words given to his troops, but this second wave of booze took effect just a little bit too late.

"Baby" Jay Destroyed

With Joel Victor beating honorary alumnus Bob Johnson 15-8 in the fifth and Lonnie Reisman quickly destroying "Baby" Jay Selnick, the varsity had closed off any possible chances of an alumni upset. This was indeed very fortunate for them, as Mitch Perkiel then recorded the first of seven straight alumni wins with a four-game victory over Dave Greenberg.

Red Mittelman then displayed the value of Wittmer's mass espionage, uncontrollably bouncing off the walls in a 3-2 loss to Charley Schweibert. Joe Van Denburg then flattened Brad Eidt, Roger Pomerance out-walled Alan Lee, and Mark Smith deployed his artful wood-shot in defeating Peter Yuskevich. Only two matches remained, and Brian Acker and Bob Stahl kept up this new found alumni edge in beating Lonnie Reisman and Paul Levin.

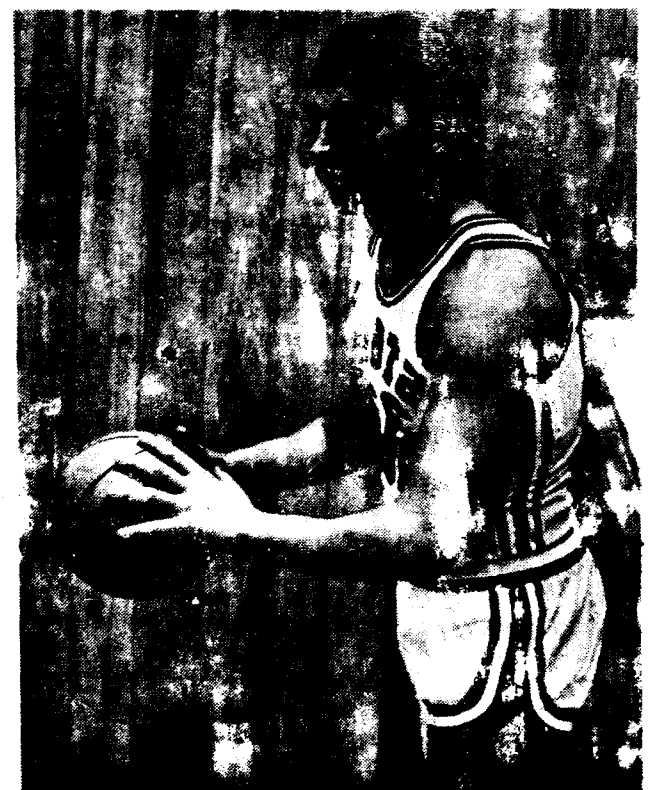
No Way Out

Alas! In the end there was no way out for Wittmer and his troops. They had suffered an unfortunate 8-7 loss. "Wait till next year — when you lose half the ladder," Wittmer and Schultheiss cried.

"I'll schedule the match for 6 a.m. Sunday morning," parried coach Bob Snider. So went the annual varsity-alumni squash match as it does every year.

Over the vacation, these fond memories tucked away, most of the racquetmen took their long-awaited rests. Except for some individual tournament play, Stu Goldstein in one instance losing in the finals of an invitational tournament, the racquetmen could only plan for the tough season ahead.

There are no more home matches, no more easy victories. With the exception of tomorrow's match with Adelphi, the Patriots will have to be at the top of their game to win. Saturday's match with Army will show if they're ready, perhaps even if Wittmer's espionage has ever really worn off.



STEVE SKRENTA assumes a good posture to play a little dee-fense.

Sour Grapes on the Inaugural

Two days from now, President Nixon will be inaugurated for his second term of office. There will be \$4 million spent on the festivities, ranging from the five inaugural balls to the President's motorcade. But for Southeast Asians, and many Americans, there will be little joy shed.

Despite the seeming imminence of a ceasefire agreement, the Indochinese can look forward to at least four more years of a continued American presence in their countries. No rational person will really believe that peace on paper is peace in fact. There will undoubtedly be ceasefire violations, real or fabricated, it doesn't matter. For Nixon has let it be known that should the North Vietnamese, in his view, get out of line, they will "feel the full wrath of his anger," as his press secretary, Ron Ziegler, said of last month's saturation bombings.

Despite the imminence of a ceasefire agreement, the Indochinese can look forward to continued American backing for a "democratically run" country where censorship and repression seem as great as that attributed to the North.

And despite any ceasefire accord, Southeast Asians are not the better for it. Mr. Nixon's policy has failed; we have destroyed a people to save them, and his

inauguration is a tribute to that blunder.

For many Americans the re-election of Nixon was much more than just the triumph of mediocrity. It represented the tragic regression of American society back to the 1950's. Growing harassment of newspaper, radio and TV reporters makes one assume that the administration is going beyond just criticizing the press, and is now trying to muzzle it. White House officials call anti-war senators and congressman "traitors," there is an eerie feeling of *deja vu*, and suddenly you're in a Senate Hearing Room with Senator Joe McCarthy as he denounces all the pinkos in America.

Perhaps the most frightening thing is a sense of breathlessness you get from the whole tragedy. It's the apathy setting in. All of a sudden it seems that there is nothing more to say. Four years of editorials, of kicking and screaming so as not to be over-powered, and you begin to feel tired of it all. Even your own words begin to sound like rhetoric, and the mindless fifties are back.

Two days from now, President Nixon will be inaugurated for his second term of office. There will be protests, vigils, and marches against death by students from Stony Brook, and people from around the country. Be there. We can't afford to regress 20 years.

Parking Situation Overlooked

Surveying for the Fine Arts Building has begun in the construction parking lot overlooking the Union, and it is expected that the breaking of ground for the building will begin next week. That's good. But in the process of preparation for this venture, the needs of the University Community again have been overlooked. That's not so good.

Because this lot can no longer be used for parking, the parking situation in the Administration/Union area has become deplorable. To complicate the obvious problem even further, no notice regarding the situation was given until last Friday, and even then the method of

communication was no better than a few flyers posted in the Administration building. Finally, no explanation was given on Monday to anyone wishing to park in the now-unparkable lot.

If the parking situation is deplorable, then the lack of foresight on the part of University Relations is even worse. It is now imperative for the University Parking Committee to atone for this error. Special transportation for administrative personnel must be set up to relieve the congestion. This would take the form of buses leaving from P lot from 8-8:30 a.m. to campus, and the reverse situation at 4:30 p.m.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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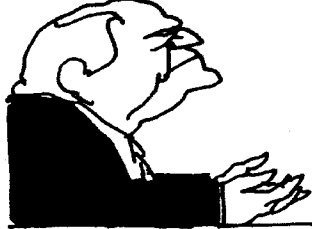
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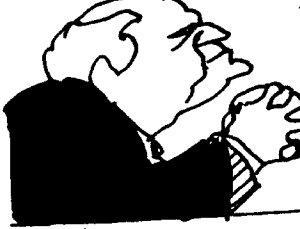
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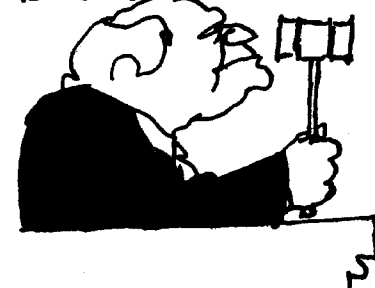
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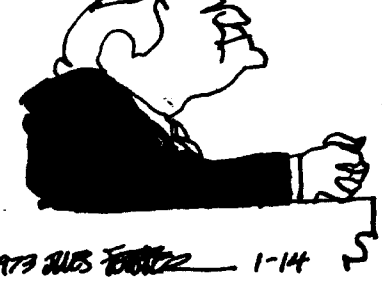
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Vacation Blues: Take It or Leave It

By JAY BARIS

Inevitably, whenever a student returns from a vacation, be it a pokey weekend or a month long intercession, an inquiry is made into what was done, experienced, learned, enjoyed and so forth. As far back as the elementary school years, the teacher always beams, "and now what did you do over the vacation," expecting a reply in 100 words or less. A major difference between a vacation then and a vacation today for those of us undergoing higher education is a separation from reality once the academic aura has ended. Or maybe it is separation from non-reality, as the case may be.

Exams have a unique ability to alienate reality from the weary student (it takes only five milligrams of dextrin), and exhausted energies focus on passing the examination. Following uncontrollable tenseness is a combination of doubt, euphoria and anticipation of the upcoming vacation, not necessarily in that order. And then, like a bucket of cold water splashed on a sleeping person, reality is thrown into the face of the over-partied student. Drawn away from the self-sufficient womb university life has to offer, we are back in the real world.

For those who don't join the pilgrimage to a palm tree paradise, a search for some means to circumvent

boredom is begun. Monotony and lethargy, the activities of a great many, can drive a person up the wall, especially when one has four weeks in which to do it. Approximately two weeks this past intercession, I gave up reading newspapers, because depression was an added feature I did not need. The papers told of it all — bombing, government-encouraged controls on civil liberties, the works. Who needed it?

One day, the last day of the year for that matter, I decided to be a good Samaritan and help someone less fortunate than myself. TV news programs reported the shortage of blood in the Greater Metropolitan

Area (I had always wondered why it was called the "Greater" Metropolitan Area... greater than what? A discussion in itself), so the thought entered my mind that a contribution of a pint of blood would be the smallest contribution I could make to humanity in its moments of despair.

"All surgery except for emergency operations must be postponed," the reports went. There was a shortage of several hundred pints of blood — a potential disaster for a New Year's Eve — and no immediate remedy could be foreseen.

"I'm sorry, we cannot accept blood donations today." Said a pleasant voice originating on the telephone in

the Nassau County Medical Center. Hempstead General Hospital said the same thing. So did North Shore Hospital. By now, the desire to have a sanguinary needle stuck in my arm was practically nil, but my curiosity was aroused, perhaps for the first time in the entire vacation. How ironic! A member of society, hearing the cry of help, attempts to respond in the only way he knows possible, only to be left standing helpless. Was society serving the needs of its members? I called the Red Cross. "Why don't you try the Nassau County Medical Center?" was the reply. Once she knew my situation, the receptionist said, "It's such a shame... there's such a shortage of blood this time of year."

Such a shame. That week a hospital was destroyed by American bombs in Vietnam. Such a shame. The individual members of society, the "Great Society," as Lyndon Johnson termed it, watch helplessly with no recourse except to grin and bear it. At the time I could hardly wait to get back to the false security of the college.

The end of the vacation, after four weeks, brought about a kind of tenseness. Following the uncontrollable tenseness is a combination of doubt, euphoria and anticipation of the upcoming semester. And not necessarily in that order.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB)



... SO, IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR CHICKEN LICENSES, YOU'D BETTER KEEP YOUR CHICKEN MOUTHS SHUT.

President's Inauguration Demonstration

By Students for a Democratic Society
DEMONSTRATE AGAINST RACISM ON INAUGURATION DAY, JANUARY 20 IN WASHINGTON D.C.

As Nixon begins his second term as President, the government's policy of racism and attacks on working people continue. In just the past few months we have seen:

Two black students murdered by Louisiana cops on November 16 during a rebellion for improved conditions at Southern University.

The Family "Assistance" Plan force thousands of welfare clients to work for less than the minimum wage.

Eleven-year old Ricky Boddan gunned down by a Staten Island cop who is still on the police force at a different precinct.

Jorge Gallardo, a Latin electrician hurled to his death from a roof in the South Bronx by two New York City cops. Despite three witnesses who saw the incident, two of whom can positively identify the cops, no line-up of police officers was ordered. No indictments were made.

The wage freeze to be extended past its present deadline in April.

Wide publicity given to the cry that blacks are less intelligent than whites for genetic reasons. This theory, as espoused by professors Jensen, Herrnstein, and others has been published in the July 1972 American Psychologist, a widely read journal.

\$50,000 given by the Department of Justice to a handful of psychosurgeons to increase the number of lobotomies done on "rebellious," "aggressive" people.

All of this is government policy. It is their police who carry out these murders. It is their courts that rarely,

if ever, indict or convict the murderers of minority people. It is their Congress that has adopted the theories of Professor Banfield and Moynihan in the Family "Assistance" Plan. Banfield says that blacks like living in the slums and that the minimum wage should be abolished. Moynihan says that poverty is the fault of the impoverished.

Working people and students of all races can unite and organize to build an anti-racist movement. Racism affects every one of us. An attack on one section of the population sets a precedent for an attack on everyone. Fighting racism means developing more unity among people so we can better fight for gains that we all need.

This march in Washington on Inauguration Day (January 20) is a

part of a whole struggle. For some campuses, it will serve as a springboard to build a local movement against racism. For some it will be a natural continuation of a movement against racism they have already begun. For all it will serve as an inspiration in seeing and experiencing unity of black and white, workers and students against genocide. Everyone is invited to attend and participate.

Round-trip bus tickets cost \$8. They can be purchased at the SDS table in the Union Lobby during the day. Buses leave Manhattan 6 a.m. on January 20 and return the evening of January 21. On January 21 there will be a National SDS Conference to discuss how best to carry the fight against racism into the spring semester.

Transportation to New York City and housing in Washington is being arranged.

A list of groups that are co-sponsoring the demonstration from the New York area are (incomplete): Medical Committee for Human Rights, Latin American Student Association of CCNY, Stony Brook Student Council, and Workers Action Movement.

SDS is demanding:

- (1) Stop the wage freeze
- (2) Stop the Family "Assistance" Plan
- (3) Stop Government theorists Moynihan and Banfield
- (4) Indict the Governor of Louisiana for murder of two Southern University students.

Help for the Migrant Workers

By ALAN COHN and STEVEN SCHENKER

According to Statesman (December 12) "... I.M. Young [has] laid off [farm] workers while waiting for the price of Long Island potatoes to rise on the market. The workers hundreds of miles from home and with little or no money, had to stay at the camp and pay rent even though they had no income."

This situation prompted the Eastern Farmworkers Association (EFWA) to call a strike for December 4 in which students from the State University of Stony Brook and migrant workers joined to support the struggle of EFWA.

Then on the night of December 8, the farm workers were forcibly evicted from the Calverton camp at about 5:30 p.m. At that time it appeared that the EFWA and the Suffolk County Strike Committee would have to either relocate the migrants or re-enter the Calverton camp.

If such an emergency situation is to reoccur it would be reassuring to know

that emergency housing could be procured at the State University at Stony Brook. Housing would be needed for approximately 60 people.

Security forces consisting of students and faculty and EFWA organizers would be provided at the commuter college to insure compliance with all University regulations. This would involve at least 20 individuals patrolling the area at all times.

Food would be provided to the strikers by EFWA organizers. This food has already been obtained.

Again, it must be understood that this housing will be of an emergency nature and of an emergency nature only. Such housing would only be needed for one night, but an occasion might arise when the Commuter College would be needed for two to three nights. The chances of this occurring are remote. The Commuter College's policy is to charge four dollars per night per occupant. The funds to pay for this would be gotten from donations. We would also request that the Commuter College allocate

funds for this purpose as EFWA funds are now desperately needed to provide food, clothing, etc. for the workers during the strike.

Unfortunately, in an emergency situation, the possibility of providing advanced notice would be slight. Thus, a three hour advanced notice, under the circumstances must not be considered unreasonable.

Groups sponsoring this endeavor include the Red Balloon Collective and the Suffolk County Strike Support Committee. Polity has also expressed interest in this cause.

In case of another eviction, the Commuter College would only be used as a last resort. The approval of the Commuter College for the allocation of such spaces to the migrant farm workers, in addition to a donation, would obviously show an understanding of the crucial problems facing Suffolk County migrant workers.

(The writers are members of the Suffolk County Strike Support Committee)

Proposal Lost in Rhetoric

To the Editor:

At their meeting of December 5, it appeared that the Student Council, after a promising start on attempting to solve campus problems, may be falling into the same trap that previous councils, primarily of the demagogic authoritarian bullhitter variety, fall into: playing God over issues on which the student body should have the final determination.

I am referring to their actions concerning the current University Governance proposal, put forth by a Faculty Senate Sub-Committee, on which a series of hearings were held earlier this and late last semester. The merits of the proposal are not the issue (if you ask me, they didn't seem to be the issue at the Council meeting, either), but whether the Council has the moral right, as a governing unit, to propagandize for or against it.

Any resemblance of the council meeting to an intelligent, impartial discussion of university governance was purely coincidental. None of the council members had attended

any of the hearings, and some of them hadn't even bothered to read the proposal. Two expert witnesses were present: former Polity president and subcommittee appointee Phil Doeschate, who had been present at "eight out of 15" sub-committee meetings, "at the most, three" of the hearings, who had an apparent bad case of sour grapes dating from when a governance proposal of his was rejected, and myself, who had been present at all but one of the hearings. Mr. Doeschate was repeatedly questioned by the council, with apparent freedom to comment on the proposal. I wasn't even recognized. The council, in their infinite wisdom, dubbed the proposal "garbage."

I plead with you, my fellow students, not to allow yourselves to be swayed by the rhetoric of influential organizations. When the proposal is again redistributed, pick one up, read it, and vote as your good sense tells you, not as some bureaucrat does.

Leonard J. Rothermel
Commuting Senator

Guilt-By-Name Association

To the Editor:

Having been pined with inquiries regarding the possible biological and/or ideological relationship between myself and Mr. Richard Lane of this campus, I wish to state, as a matter of public record, that to the best of my knowledge, Mr. Lane is no blood relation of mine and that judging from his published remarks, he is no ideological cousin of mine either.

One gets the impression, from Mr. Lane's mental regurgitations,

that he is a conservative. But to do so is, speaking as a devil's advocate (I am a libertarian, both civil and economic), to cruelly malign conservatism. In fact, one gathers from Mr. Lane's penetrating wit and incisive analysis that the Wm. Buckley-National Review crowd's warning that American academe is being infiltrated by ideological degenerates may be all too true.

And I am not referring to the editorial staff of Statesman, either.

Alexis V. Lane



Matter of Dollars and Sense

To the Editor:

I can no longer withhold my wrath with the profiteers running the Union. Those bloodsuckers charge Park Avenue hotel prices for nearly everything, particularly food. This at a university, where students must be careful with their hard-to-get dollars.

All of last semester I seethed over this blatant exploitation of campus-bound students. But my temper came to a boiling point a few days ago when I discovered that Knosh, the deli, shamelessly jacked up its prices before the ink was dry on the presidential order abolishing controls over food costs.

But that isn't all. I also continue to be incensed by the fact that students can't even cash a damn check in the Union without paying a 25-cent "service charge." Can you imagine the hundreds of dollars they have raked in cashing thousands of checks thus far? It's disgraceful and I'm amazed that students have tolerated it.

Have you tried the cafeteria's new 65-cent ice cream cone? No, that doesn't include dinner for two!

Why in the hell don't you people who are suckered stop drawing "Fight Back!" posters and start doing it???

Richard R. Lane

Commuter News Is Lacking

To the Editor:

We, the Commuter Center Executive Committee, feel that Statesman has not adequately been fulfilling the needs of the students at Stony Brook because there has been a consistent omission of Commuter Center news in your paper.

It has come to our attention that articles submitted to you are not printed, and there has been no reason given, except for an inference by one of your staff members that these stories are not newsworthy enough.

Since we are an organization dedicated to serving the needs of the thousands of commuting students that attend Stony Brook,

we believe that information pertaining to the Commuter Center is indeed newsworthy and very pertinent to this segment of the population and to all students of this campus. One of our aims is to achieve solidarity between commuting and resident students. This will be facilitated if information about us is made known to all, and all can help in the formation and continuation of the Center. But how can they do this if they know nothing about us!

We believe you are remiss in not giving us the same consideration and coverage you accord residential activities, and would appreciate immediate clarification and remedy of this situation.

Deborah Wolkeff, Coordinator

Popeye: White Supremist

To the Editor:

Recently COCA presented a Popeye cartoon, in addition to the regular feature. For those who did not see it, the cartoon portrayed black people on a tropical island as ignorant, cannibalistic savages, complete with Amos and Andy "dumb nigger" mannerism and speech. This cartoon was insulting to more than just the Third World students on this campus. It represented, in addition, an attack upon the efforts of Third World and white students in our struggle against the blatant white supremacist functioning of this society. Especially in the light of the recent events at Southern University, including the deaths of two black brothers there, we find this indifference on the part of

COCA as to what films they show to be utterly deplorable. It is easy to make light of the crude kind of racism present in the cartoon. But this is an unfortunate attitude, one that grows out of a lack of awareness of the crucial life and death nature of things such as white supremacy in peoples' day-to-day lives.

We call upon COCA to publicly apologize for their role in perpetuating the vicious system of white supremacy, and to refrain from such acts in the future. And we ask the student body not to passively tolerate the harmful, unthinking actions of a few.

Smash white supremacy!

Mike Mauer
Doug Schiff

Reprimanded for Politics

An Open Letter to Assistant Academic Vice President McKenna To the Editor:

Recently, at your request, my department chairman called me in to reprimand me for sending out a letter soliciting contributions to Medical Aid for Indochina from University administrators on University letterhead without prior approval. I wish to use this incident to once again point out to workers, students and faculty another way in which the University uses its authority to serve the political interests of the state.

Each year I receive a personal request from President Toll on University letterhead to contribute to the United Fund. Furthermore, pressure is put on me to use the privilege of instructing the University's payroll office to deduct funds directly from my paycheck for this purpose.

The difference between Medical Aid for Indochina and the United Fund is quite obviously political. In one case we have an organization

responding directly to the urgent needs of people whom our government is attempting to annihilate and in the other we have a group of local and national charities which all have in common their support by and for our corrupt political leaders.

As I understand it you are not suggesting that the facilities of the University not be used to solicit funds. Nor are you suggesting that a democratic process be instituted by which the University Community would decide which fund-raising efforts it would endorse and which it would reject. Rather you are proposing that some administrator — presumably the president or his designee — continue to make these political decisions.

The example of the United Fund and MAI makes it clear that the University continues to use its political leverage in a benighted way.

With hope that you will join the struggle.

Ted Goldfarb

MONTHS AFTER THE DEADLINE, HUNDREDS OF LIGHTS ARE STILL OUT AROUND CAMPUS... WHAT EXACTLY EXPLAINS THAT?...

YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL...

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

photos by Lou Manna

Varsity Basketball: Patriots go for third-in-a-row at Lehman College at 8 p.m.

JV Basketball: Patriots play at Lehman at 6 p.m.

Seminar: There will be a seminar given by Dr. A. J. Kliore of Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology on "Radio Acculation Measurements of the Martian Atmosphere with Mariner 9," at 3:30 p.m., Old Engineering Bldg., room 301.

Meeting: There will be a very important meeting for all WUSB staff (trainees and other perspective people too) on Thursday Jan. 18 at 9:30 p.m. in Union room 236.

Tutorial Session: The first session of the Bellport Tutoring Program for the spring semester will be held this Thurs. night at 7, at Bellport Sr. High School. Bus leaves campus behind humanities bldg. at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Old tutors should attend, interested persons are welcome. For more information, call Howard at 246-4519.

Meeting: There is a meeting for Psychology 330 — an Art Therapy class at 5 p.m. in SSA 204.

Meeting: At 7:30 p.m. in SBU 223. There will be a meeting for ENACT.

Meeting: The National Organization for women invites secretaries, students, maintenance, staff, faculty, professional staff and all women's caucuses to an important meeting at 8 p.m. in Lec. 109.

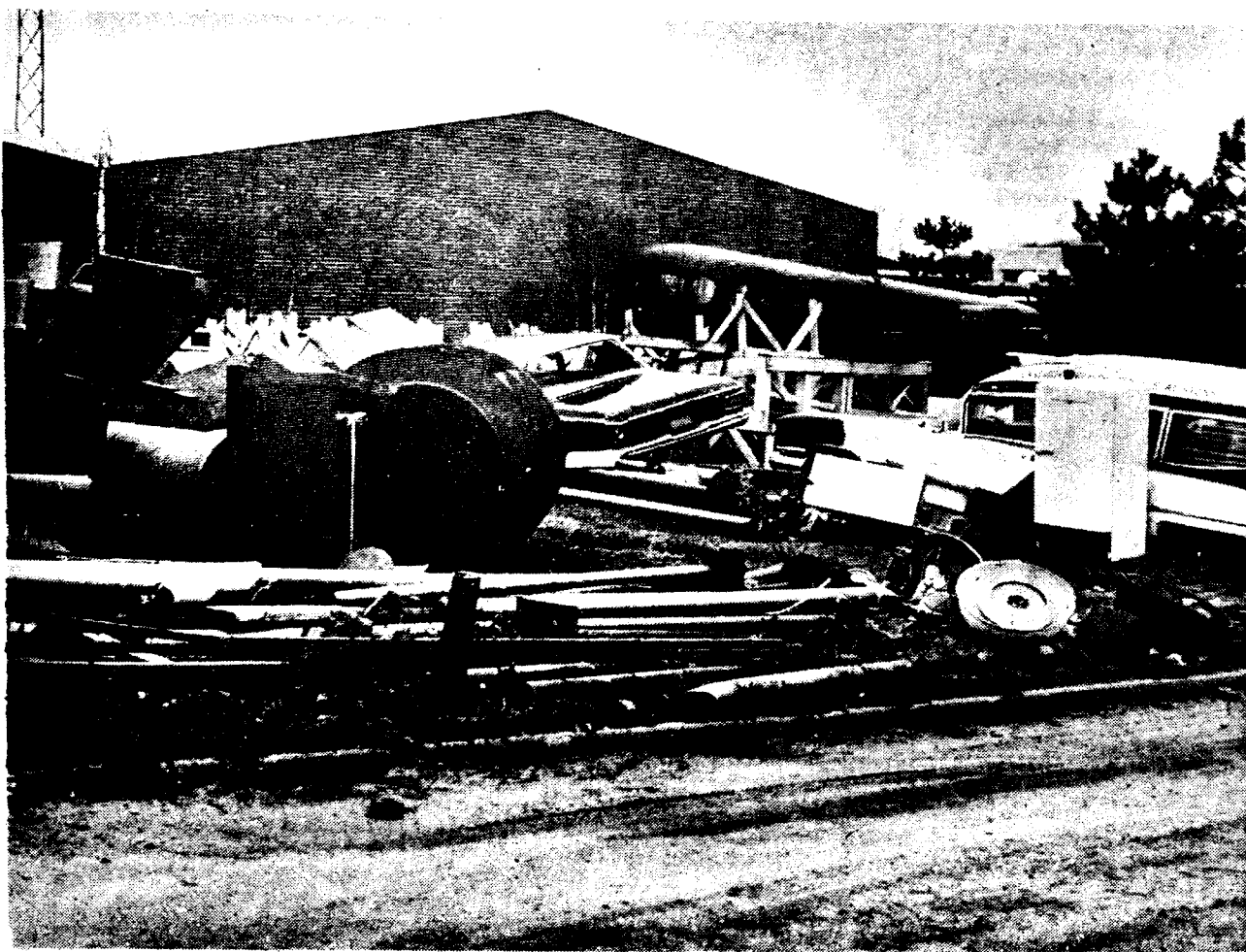
Movie: At 9 p.m. in Dreiser College Lounge. The movie "The Pawnbroker" will be shown following with discussion.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

Colloquium: Prof. J.W. Faller, Department of Chemistry, Yale University will give a lecture entitled "Organometallic Conformational Equilibria." 4:30 p.m., Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Concert: There will be a Cello recital by Karen Emery at 8:30 p.m. in the lecture center. She will play music by, Samartini, Bach, Chopin, and Schostakovitch.

Squash: Patriots at Adelphi, 4 p.m.



Washington Trip: Buses for SDS demonstration in Washington leave the Union at 8 p.m., for New York City where housing is arranged until departure Sat. morning at 6 a.m. at 15th St. and Broadway. Buses will return Sat. evening. Round trip \$8. For more information call Cynthia 751-0950.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

Ski Trip: RCP is sponsoring a ski trip to Hunter Mountain. \$10 for bus and lift ticket. Bus leaves at 5 a.m. For information and reservations contact Bob at 6-3514.

CONCERT: Richard Baca, pianist is giving a concert in the SBU auditorium at 8:30 p.m. His program here on Sat. will include works by Haydn, Schumann, Rachmaninoff and Prokofieff. Admission is free.

CONCERT: Weather Report and Pharoah Sanders will be performing at 8 p.m., in the gym. Tickets available — students \$.50, outsiders \$3.50.

Swimming: Patriots at Albany, 1 p.m.

Squash: Patriots at Army, 2 p.m.

Washington Trip: Between 5 and 5:30 a.m. buses leave for Washington D.C. Trip sponsored by Attica Brigade and Nov. 4th Coalition. Buses return Sat. night. Round trip \$8. For more info call 6-8362 or 6-5604.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

Women's Basketball: Patriots try to up their record to 2-0 in the gym at 7 p.m.

Concert: At 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building conductor David Aurelues along with the university chorus and chamber chorus will perform St. John's Passion by Bach.

Concert: SAB informal concerts presents Martin Mull at 8 p.m. Union theatre. FREE.

Concert: At 5 p.m. at the Sunwood Estate at Oldfield Bernard Greenhouse, Celloist and Menahem Prissler, pianist will perform in a recital. Both are members of the famed Beaux Arts Trio which will be playing in the Union on Sat. Jan 27.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

AUDITIONS: Punch and Judy follies announce auditions for Brendon Behan's "The Hostage." Auditions will take place on Jan. 22, 24 and 25 in the Union Theatre at 8:30 p.m. For further information contact Rich 6-4758 or Steve 6-4761.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Varsity Basketball: Vs. Southampton at home, 8 p.m.

Tuesday Flicks: At 8:30 p.m. in the Union Theater the movie "The 1000 Eyes of Dr. Mabuse."