

State sportsman

Varsity Loses, 103-63

Blackmore Stands in the Way

By GREG GUTES

On Saturday, the varsity basketball team played the University of Buffalo. Like last year, the Patriots lost. Unlike last year, they were humiliated.

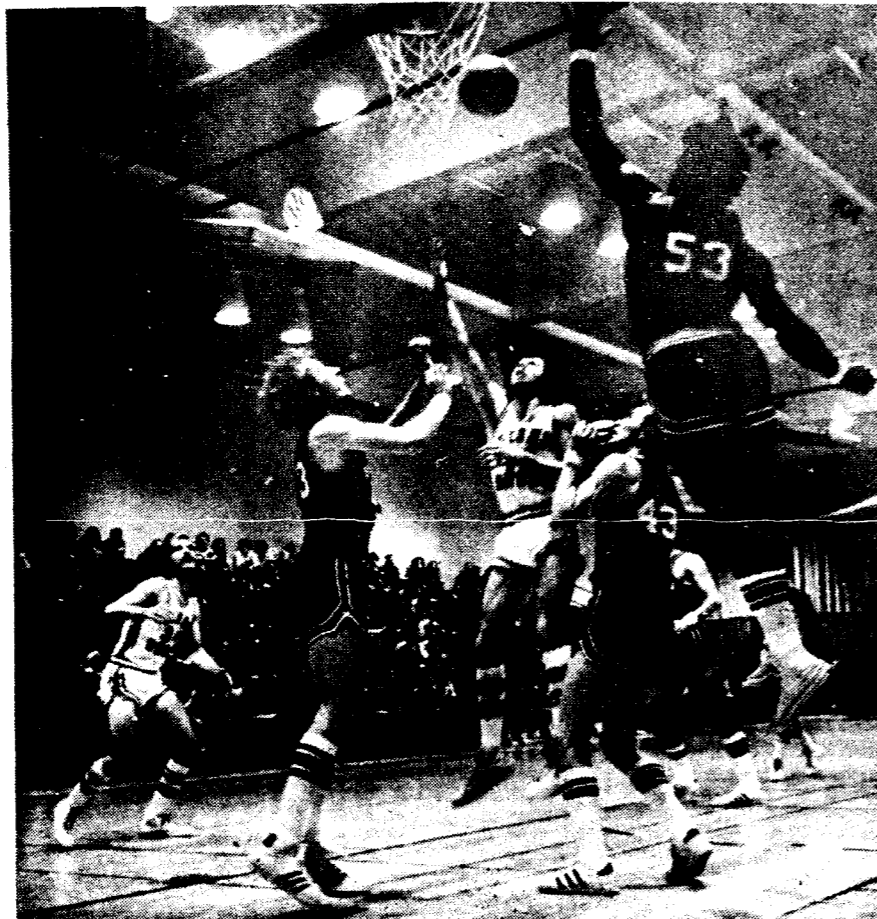
"I'm disappointed," Patriot coach Don Coveleski said after his 6-8 team had been defeated, 103-63. "We should have been able to give a much better showing of ourselves."

After 4:18 of the first half, the score was 11-4, Buffalo. Seven minutes later, it was 32-6. And Buffalo kept rolling along, building up a halftime lead of 53-30—with the entire first team sitting on the bench.

Main Factor

The main factor in the debacle was six-foot-six, 250-pound Bull center Curt Blackmore. In last year's 81-69 win over Stony Brook, Blackmore had scored 24 points. The year before that, he had set a Buffalo one game-rebounding record of 29 as the Bulls won 96-62. This time around he only had 14 points and 18 rebounds—he sat out about half the game while sub center Bill Stark played—but Blackmore had 12 blocked shots, with eight coming in the first half. That was the most flamboyant part of his flamboyant style of play.

"I get my pleasure on defense, blocking my shots," said Blackmore, who hopes to be



CURT BLACKMORE, shot-blocker supreme, goes after ex-Patriot Jim Murphy in action last year. Blackmore blocked 12 Stony Brook shots on Saturday and led Buffalo to a 103-63 win.

drafted by the NBA. "I like to change the tempo of the game a bit."

"Four of them [Blackmore's blocks] were mine, I admit it," said Arthur King, who fouled out with 13:22 remaining in the game. "I kept on going in there

and getting my shots thrown away.

"No matter who went to the basket, he'd sag in," added King. "He just waits for you to shoot, and then he goes for the ball. He doesn't go for you, he goes for the ball." (Continued on page 12)

Statesman

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1973

Raftenberg Funeral Held Friday



THE RIVERSIDE CHAPEL, in Far Rockaway, Queens, was the site of Sherman Raftenberg's funeral on Friday. The hearse carried Sherman Raftenberg's body to the Mount Ararat Cemetery later that day.

*Buried Friday
In Farmingdale*

*Toll Appoints
New Safety Director:
Emergency Funds
Granted To
Make Campus Safe*



"DEAD MAN'S CURVE" behind the Graduate Biology building is banked the wrong way and has been cited by many students as a safety hazard.

Bittman, Rabinowitz in Runoff Today

News Briefs

International

Laotian Government and Communist Pathet Lao negotiators bargained yesterday over the wording of a ceasefire agreement. Cabinet sources say Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma is hopeful the document can be signed today.

The sources say general agreement has been reached for a ceasefire which is to be followed by political negotiations to settle the long conflict.

Meanwhile, there are reports of continued fighting in southern and central Laos, while U.S. B-52 bombers, F-111 fighter bombers and other aircraft continue to fly support missions for pro-government troops.

The military situation throughout Cambodia is getting bad.

Cambodian Communist forces pushed to within one mile of the strategic Mekong River naval base at Neak Luong. They also stormed through six government positions within an 18-mile radius of the capital at Phnom Penh.

Should the base at Neak Luong fall, the Communists could easily sever Cambodia's vital Mekong River life line, depriving the capital of vital supplies of food, petroleum and armaments.

A French public opinion poll published yesterday predicts a sweeping victory for a Communist-Socialist alliance in the March 4 Parliamentary election to choose a new 489 seat Assembly. The poll shows 47 per cent of the French voters plan to cast their ballots for the Left-wing front, with 35 per cent going to the Gaullist coalition and 17 per cent to the middle-of-the-road reformist group.

National

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger flies from Hanoi to Hong Kong today for two days of rest before going to Peking.

Kissinger is on a tour for President Nixon to discuss post-war U.S. relations with Asian Communist leaders. In Hanoi, Kissinger held lengthy talks with top North Vietnamese leaders.

The Godfather swept the Academy Award nominations in 11 categories, including the best picture of the year. Marlon Brando earned a "best actor" nomination for his portrayal of an aging underworld chieftain.

In addition to *The Godfather*, the other four nominees for best picture of the year are *Cabaret*, *Deliverance*, *The Emigrants* and *Sounder*.

The Federal Trade Commission has voted to dismiss deception charges against McDonald's Hamburgers. The 3-2 vote came on an accusation McDonald's had not given out enough prizes in a 1968 contest.

State

Manhattan Democratic Congressman Edward Koch announced today his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

In the announcement, the 48-year-old Congressman said, "wherever I speak, whether before rich or middle class, or poor, or black or white, or Puerto Rican, the single problem on people's minds is crime."

U.S. Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan visited the site of the Staten Island gas tank explosion again yesterday and told newsmen there would be "no moratorium" on the use or construction of similar tanks around the nation.

Forty men are known dead or missing in the disaster which occurred Saturday afternoon as they worked to repair a leak in the huge concrete tank, biggest in the nation, which is used to hold liquid natural gas.

Professor James Fay of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Chairman of the Massachusetts Port Authority, warned New York officials last Friday of "the hazardous situations developing" in the construction of gas storage tanks near residential areas on Staten Island.

A freight train derailment just below Yonkers killed one workman and injured another. The mishap left 13,000 Westchester commuters with no through rail service.

Twenty-three cars of a 68-car freight train littered the Penn Central's four Hudson Division tracks near Ludlow Station following the accident which occurred at mid morning.

Sports

Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said that there is no threat of a strike but there is a threat of a lockout in the negotiations between the players and the baseball club owners.

The New York Yankees announced outfielder Bobby Murcer suffered a broken bone in his right hand while playing in the recent American Airlines Golf Tournament, but he is expected to be ready for spring training on February 28.

Operation Homecoming Begins; First Group of POWs Released

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

The first group of American Prisoners of War were freed yesterday. The group of 143 are now at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, with a return to the states only a few days away.

A group of 116 of the men were flown from Hanoi by Air Force jets. The first plane arrived at 3:11 a.m. This group included the sick and wounded, and were greeted by Admiral Noel Gayler, Commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, and Ferdinand Marcos, President of the Philippines.

Included in this group was Navy Lieutenant Commander Everett Alvarez of Santa Clara, California, the first pilot shot down in the war. He was downed on August 5, 1964.

Release Delayed

Twenty-seven men, who were to be released by the Viet Cong in Saigon, were caught in a procedural dispute resulting in their release being delayed. A group of newly-released Communist prisoners refused to board a plane to carry them to a release point because there were determined that none of them needed emergency medical care. As a result, they were all permitted to call their families back in the United States.

"Hello, Mr. President"

One released prisoner, Colonel Robinson Risner, called President Nixon at the White House. He told Nixon, "All of

the men would like to meet you personally and express their gratitude for what you have done." Presidential News Secretary Ronald Ziegler said that Nixon described the call as, "One of the most moving experiences I have had in the White House."

A red carpet was rolled out as the prisoners arrived in the Philippines. Live television pictures of the homecoming were beamed back to the U.S. by satellite.

The release leaves 340 U.S. servicemen still held in North Vietnam, and 30 servicemen and 24 civilians still imprisoned in South Vietnam. Under terms of the peace agreement, all prisoners must be released by March 29.

President Nixon watched the return of the POW's on television and said that their ordeal "was not in vain — that's the important thing. It was not a bugout." He added that the men "showed great character."

Violations Charged

While most of the attention was turned to the returning POW's, there was a new development in Vietnam. The Viet Cong accused South Vietnam of launching attacks on no Viet Cong officials present to observe the boarding. In response, the Viet Cong refused to release the Americans. After eight hours, the Communists agreed to board the evacuation

plane, and 27 Americans were released at Loc Ninh.

One of the latter group, a civilian student named Richard G. Waldhaus, chose to stay in Saigon for "personal reasons." He was taken to a military hospital in Saigon, while the other 26 Americans traveled on to Clark. They arrived there at 10:00 a.m.

In contrast to the healthy appearance of those POW's who were released from Hanoi, this group looked haggard and weak. They had waited in the hot jungle sun while details were being haggled over regarding their release.

One POW, Air Force Captain David Baker of Huntington, fainted while the prisoners were awaiting release. The Viet Cong carried him across the air strip to the first aid station.

Baker explained, "I guess I was so excited I just passed out."

The first man off the plane in the Philippines was Navy Captain Jeremiah Denton Jr. who said "God Bless America!"

The Hanoi prisoners all arrived in good shape and it was its territory in the south. A spokesman said the United States was also violating the Paris peace agreement by not dismantling all of its military bases in South Vietnam. A Viet Cong spokesman warned both the United States and the Saigon government that, "We will not go on tolerating this."

No-Fault Insurance Bill Enacted By New York State Legislature

Albany (UPI) — The State Legislature has approved a no-fault automobile insurance bill.

Albany's approval of no-fault came last night after several hours of debate with the Senate and then the Assembly passing the measure.

The so called "Consensus" plan devised by Republican leaders passed the Senate by a vote of 40-20 and the Assembly by a 99-47 margin. Objections were raised by minority Democrats and some Republicans, but the bill passed easily.

The bill will take effect next February. Under terms of the legislation, motorists are covered for up to \$50,000 by their own insurance company, regardless of who was at fault in an accident. Another feature requires hospital or medical bills to be more than \$500 before an injured person could bring about a suit to collect damages.

Republicans mustered their majority muscle in the Senate and Assembly to turn back a series of amendments. In the Senate, debate ran for more than three hours concerning these amendments which were offered by Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, a Cornwall-on-Hudson Republican, before they were defeated with 31 Senators in opposition.

The defeated amendments would have eliminated the 50+ thousand dollar maximum benefit, and instead would have made it unlimited. It also would have included lost wages in computing the \$500 threshold which must be reached before suit can be brought and would have provided for 12 thousand dollars in death benefits, which are not covered in the primary no-fault bill.

U.S. Devalues Dollar

The Nixon Administration has decided to devalue the U.S. dollar by 10 percent in an effort to end the world monetary crisis. Treasury Secretary George Shultz says the devaluation will be coupled with a new trade bill and the lifting of restraints on the flow of capital.

Shultz says the monetary program will help improve the

U.S. balance of payments deficit and mean "a better deal for the American working man and the American businessman." The effect of the dollar devaluation, the second by the U.S. in 14 months, will be to make imports more costly for American consumers and reduce the price of U.S. products in foreign markets.

Front Page Photos

By Bill Solffer and Robert Schwartz

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Funeral Draws Family and Students Together

By BILL SOIFFER

Sherman Raftenberg was buried Friday afternoon in Mount Ararat Cemetery in Farmingdale following a funeral service at the Riverside Chapel in Far Rockaway, Queens.

A half filled bus for University members who wanted to attend the services left the Stony Brook Union at 11:30 a.m. It arrived late, after the services had already started. The chapel building had a white facade outside, modelled in colonial style. Inside, people overflowed into the corridors; every seat was taken. The wooden coffin was brown, the Star of David inscribed on its lid. It rested on a table near the pulpit where the Rabbi was speaking. Flowers mounted on a ring stood to one side. John Toll, accompanied by his wife Debbie and John Burness and Jeremy Blanchet, assistants to the President, stood in the hallway near Mitchel Cohen.

Rabbi Morris Friedman of Temple Hillel in North Woodmere, where Sherman was bar-mitzvahed, delivered the eulogy. He talked of Sherman as a devoted son and loving brother, saying in part:

"When death comes to an older person modern man is somehow reconciled to it. For just as we expect the sunset at

the end of the day man has learned to expect death to follow life. When it comes to a younger man in the most dynamic, in the most intellectually curious years of one's existence, we are non-plused, we stand agast and the immediate question of why confronts us. I wish we had a full and complete and rational answer to explain that which has become the eternal riddle of the Universe: the suffering of the righteous and the prosperity of the wicked."

"To muster up words of consolation to loving, now bereaved parents and a brother is an impossible task."

"We ought to be against a society and a system which attempts to attract gifted intellectuals, the cream of America's budding society to a college campus where illuminating the mind is of paramount importance and the simple lighting of the campus environment is debated by academicians and politicians and where open manholes are conspicuously overlooked."

When the Rabbi mentioned the unlit campus and open manhole the University President bowed his head on his wife's shoulder. One could see visibly by his face that the tragedy had taken a firm hold on

his conscience. He stared down at the floor, his face expressionless as if in his shame and pain he could not face others openly.

Sherman's father, George Raftenberg, was crying uncontrollably. "Oh God, it can't be," he repeated over and over turning his head in disbelief.

The Rabbi said the tragedy would bring the family closer together. His mother, Sylvia Raftenberg, wept hysterically. "He was such a beautiful boy. He was such a beautiful boy." The tears she shed poured over her face. Her son's death had been so unexpected and so unnecessary.

Other women and men, both friends and relatives, cried to themselves as the Rabbi continued his speech. The members of the University Community stood solemnly by, many bowing their heads, others biting their lips. The Rabbi spoke only for 15 minutes. For the parents it was a question of endurance as the Rabbi eulogized Sherman Raftenberg's life in such a short time.

When the services ended, a motorcade was formed to drive the body to the cemetery. As the mourners arrived, they gathered around the grave-site in a horseshoe facing the grave. The

Rabbi spoke in low tones to the immediate family. Almost everybody shed at least one tear.

After the coffin was placed in the grave, the family departed. Mrs. Raftenberg almost had to be dragged away from the grave site by relatives as they proceeded to go home.

The last to leave the grave were Mitchel Cohen, Fred Friedman and George Greene, a graduate student at Stony Brook and a close friend of the family. They were all subdued, concentrating on the tragedy of death. George Greene would later remark that he felt the tragedy had a unifying effect for many students in that for once both radicals and conservatives were able to stand on a common ground.

George, was the roommate last year of Marty Raftenberg, Sherman's only brother, who graduated from Stony Brook last year. Marty is presently a graduate student in engineering

at the University of Michigan. Both he and his brother were planning a trip to drive across country this summer.

"He never did anything to hurt anybody in his whole life," George said. "No matter where he was he was always himself, funny, always laughing; yet also serious. It was very important for him to succeed. He was very smart. He had a great future."

As a freshman here, Sherman planned to major in astronomy. He was a National Honor Society student. He chose to come to Stony Brook from Valley Stream South High because of his interest in science and the lower price of state tuition.

Richard Fox, a best friend of Sherman's since the seventh grade and a Stony Brook freshman said Sherman loved life. "He got the most out of anything he ever did, enjoying everything to its fullest. But he

(Continued on page 6)

New Safety Director Is Appointed by Toll



RONALD SIEGAL, Assistant Executive Vice President, is now also Interim Director of Safety.

An Interim Director of Safety post was created by President John S. Toll yesterday. Ronald W. Siegal, one of the University's two assistant executive vice presidents, will serve in this capacity until someone is hired to permanently fill this position.

Pat Hunt, of University Relations, said, "it will be at least two months until someone is selected and hired."

Siegal will be "responsible for keeping a check on campus safety and seeing that action is taken to correct any irregularity," said Hunt.

The position was originally created two years ago, but was never funded by the Division of the Budget in Albany. According to Hunt, Toll and Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond have requested someone to act in this capacity during past budget submissions and have been requesting emergency funding since the death of Sherman Raftenberg. Hunt said, "Money has now been cleared by the Division of the Budget."

Siegal will insure that each University department observe proper safety precautions. This includes keeping fire exits easily accessible and alarms are working properly. Siegal will direct maintenance to make major repairs such as the covering of exposed electrical wiring and the filling of potholes.

Siegal has been unavailable to comment on the duties of his new post.

Union Meeting Held to Discuss How to Eliminate Safety Hazards

By PAULA LEIBOWITZ

Prompted by the death of freshman Sherman Raftenberg approximately 300 students and 15 faculty members met Sunday night in the Union lounge to discuss action to eliminate health and safety hazards on campus.

The five hour meeting culminated in the drawing up of a list of forty demands for campus conditions which will be presented to President John Toll today at 1:00 p.m. in the Administration building (see box page seven). Many of these demands had been voted on in residential quad meetings last Friday night, and were presented at the meeting by representatives from each quad.

Toll has been asked by those who attended the meeting to address the members of the Stony Brook campus on this issue on Friday at 1:00 p.m. in

the Union auditorium. If he does not act on the demands in some way within two weeks, more residential and departmental meetings will be held to decide on further action.

Loud applause greeted a suggestion by Professor of Physics Max Dresden that all "construction be stopped until the (hazardous) circumstances on this campus are removed." Dresden also asked that those concerned look into the question of exactly "who is responsible for what?"

Professor Ruth Miller of the English Department moved for a class action suit against Toll by Polity and the executive committee of the Faculty Senate for "neglect on this campus with respect to safety and security." This was passed overwhelmingly.

Although the meeting was open to the entire campus community, Dr. Gladys Lang, a research associate in the

Sociology Department, noted the absence of any administrative officers or maintenance staff.

After much discussion, Elliot Kass, a full-time state employee at Kelly cafeteria, proposed that a coordinating committee representing students, campus workers and faculty be established. The committee would consist of representatives chosen by departments, and staff and dorm legislature meetings.

The purpose of the committee, explained Kass, would be to coordinate all the actions taken by its various members and put them into effect. All the decisions made in the committee would go back to its member groups for approval.

Campus Safety Gets Funds

University President John Toll issued a statement late Monday night, announcing approval of \$80,000 from Albany in emergency funding.

Toll, coming back from an emergency meeting with SUNY Central administrators stated that \$30,000 of that money would go toward emergency lighting on the South Connector road. This money would allow temporary lighting until a \$120,000 rehabilitation request in the supplemental budget can be approved by Albany this spring. The President indicated

that the Budget committee in Albany was "sympathetic" to the rehabilitation proposal.

The other \$50,000 would go toward "other campus safety needs." Executive Vice President T. A. Pond explained that this money would allow the university to stockpile fire extinguishers, gating materials, and other supplies and equipment for maintaining safe conditions on the campus.

Toll also announced that Albany has approved the position of Assistant Director of Campus Safety to "monitor all

aspects of campus safety." Until a permanent appointment can be made, Assistant Executive Vice President Ron Siegel will assume responsibility for the position.

Concern was also voiced by Toll over the safety of areas adjoining construction sites, and he stated that a meeting with the contractors will take place later in the week to discuss this matter.

The statement on campus safety also said that "anyone noticing safety hazards or having suggestions about correcting them should contact Mr. Siegel.



CONCERNED STUDENTS AND FACULTY met in the Union Sunday night to discuss plans for making the campus safer.

Off the Record: Secret Fund in Polity?

POLITY FOLLIES AND FOIBLES

(As part of Statesman's commitment to report the news, we begin a column on the follies and foibles of student government. Written by Edward Diamond, who has reported on Polity for the past year, it will be an attempt to report, analyze and comment on all facets of that institution. Alternative opinions are welcome, and should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.)

By EDWARD DIAMOND

While the Polity Senate tries to decide over the next week where they are going to come up with \$50,000 to balance out this year's budget, it should be noted that there is now in existence a student government "reserve fund."

The fund, which totals approximately \$30,000, is now part of a bond for \$100,000 which Director of Student Activities Anne Hussey, has purchased this year for Polity.

Approximately \$70,000 of this bond is money from this year's student activity fees, with the remainder of the bond being interest accumulated from previous bonds taken out against student activity fees in the past three years. This information is largely the result of discussions with Hussey and various Council members, following the release of an audit report of Polity's account by the firm of Raskin and Raskin.

The reserve fund has grown to the present level of approximately \$30,000 as a result of allowing this and previous years' student activity fees to sit as lump sum bonds in banks, gathering substantial interest, until the bonds are cashed each year to pay back that year's student activity bills.

It is still, to my knowledge, the intention of Treasurer Mark Dawson, who as president pro tempore will chair the budget cuts Senate meeting this Sunday, not to reveal anything about the existence of a "reserve fund" or an auditor's report, unless, as Dawson says, he's "pressed for it."

Dawson claims that it is not the right of this year's Senate to work with anything but this year's student activity money. Hussey believes that the \$30,000 ought to remain where it is, to be used as collateral for loans requested by students. Both Dawson and Hussey, however, were uncertain as to who had final say over who could allocate the money.

John Diana, vice president for Finance and Management, thinks it is up to the elected Student Senate, although it would have to be approved ultimately by Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason or his designee, probably Hussey.

What if the Senate decides to allocate the "reserve fund" and Hussey (or ultimately Chason) refuses to approve it? "Then," said Diana, "you have a classic confrontation."

Whether the Senate ever gets a chance to examine all the possibilities however, is questionable, unless the Council members come out of hiding and start telling the Senate everything concerning fiscal affairs.

SB Deposit "Backlog" Has Been Eliminated

By JEAN SCHINDLER

More than 5000 Stony Brook graduates, who constituted a University deposit "backlog," received checks this January for the amount remaining in their University deposit accounts.

The Faculty-Student Association (FSA), which maintains the University deposit accounts, claims that it has finally "caught up" with the backlog of former students whose University deposit had not yet been refunded. As of May, 1972, there were 25,000 University deposit accounts in all. Currently, there are 12,500 students attending the University.

A new computer program, which has facilitated the refunds, checks back Bursar's records and seeks out listings of inactive students who have left the University with a credit in their University account. Checks are made out for the total amount of credit and sent to these students.

According to Florence Seifert, an FSA employee, before the new system was inaugurated on December 28, there was not sufficient staff to clear the old accounts effectively. Another problem with the clearing of old student accounts was the slowness of many departments in reporting damage to equipment caused by students. FSA has now set a deadline of

one month after a student's graduation for the departments to report any damage that student may have caused.

According to Rolf Kramer of the Bursar's office, the records are gone through three times a year, after the fall and spring semesters, and after the summer session.

A controversial aspect of the refund of the University deposits is whether the interest earned by the deposit should be awarded to the student. N.Y. State's General Obligations Law 7-101 and 7-103 state that any money paid as a deposit still belongs to that person who made the deposit and must be held in a separate account for him or her. The money cannot be used for any other purposes and any interest it earns must be paid back with the deposit.

However, due to FSA's precedent of utilizing such interest to defray bookkeeping expenses, the interest earned by a student's University deposit will not be returned to him.

In the past, FSA has actually lost money because the costs of bookkeeping exceeded the money earned from the interest on the deposits. This year, however, FSA is expected to show a profit on this operation because the interest earned by the University deposits will exceed the costs of bookkeeping.

Two 'Illegal' Referenda Enjoined by Judiciary

The Judiciary voted 6-1 last Friday to enjoin the tabulation of results for the two referenda in last week's ballot concerning the funding of the Union and the residential college. Judiciary member, Leonard Steinbach, said that the referenda were "invalid" because not enough petition signatures had been gathered to place them on the ballot legally.

Election Board Chairman, Fred Bauer, had stated that he knowingly overlooked the fact that the two groups involved in getting petition signatures fell short of the 1800 required by the Polity constitution, and proceeded to place the referenda on the ballot anyway.

Bauer said that the ballots had

been made up before the petitioning period ended because of "time limitations" and that he had been "assured" that petitions would be in on time. When asked why he didn't order the elimination of the ballots after he knew that petitions would not be in on time, he noted that the constitutional amendment was on the same ballot and would thus be eliminated with the others. He then explained that "it wouldn't be fair to the general student population" to cancel the referenda. "It was only an opinion poll and not binding," said Bauer.

Bauer says that he holds the "illegal" ballots and will count them when and if the Judiciary orders him to do so. The



FRED BAUER, Chairman of the Election Board felt referenda were only "opinion polls."

Judiciary decision is final unless an appeal is made.

Jack Potenza, vice president of the Union Governing Board, was disappointed with the Judiciary's decision because he, like Bauer, feels that the referenda are "only opinion polls and not binding." He also claims that students "do not have a say" in matters such as the one's dealt with by the referenda.

Humanities Building Pipe Breaks; Scalding Water Floods Entrance

A burst in an overhead hot water pipe located in the ceiling of the Humanities Building resulted in the flooding of the entranceway last evening. The shower of hot water, which Maintenance claims to have fixed at 7:00 p.m., remained unchecked until Maintenance revisited the scene at 11:30 p.m. According to Maintenance

employees, the pipe, that was part of the hot water heating system, burst because the water inside it had frozen and expanded. They claimed that the break had been repaired soon after it had first been reported. However, students who left the Humanities building at around 10:00 p.m. after a class reported that water was again pouring into the area between the front doors of the building.

Between 11:00 p.m. and

11:30 p.m., the problem was brought to the attention of University President John Toll who phoned Maintenance and requested that action be taken to repair the leak.

By 11:30 p.m., both Security and Maintenance were at the scene. The break had been closed off, with a small stream of water still escaping onto the floor. Small patches of ice formed outside the door from the leaking water.



A HOT WATER PIPE BURST and flooded the entrance of the Humanities building late last night.

Polity Runoffs Are Today

By KENNETH BRODY

Presidential candidates Steve Rabinowitz and Mitch Bittman will face each other today in a runoff election. The elections were originally called for yesterday but were postponed by Election Board Chairman Fred Bauer because of the moratorium in remembrance of Sherman Raftenberg.

Sophomores will also elect either Henry Hochberg or Ed Spauster as their Council representative and seniors will choose between Eliot Siber and

Ralph Freselone. A runoff election will be held for commuter representative on the Union Governing Board between Robert Lynn, Mark Dawson, and Alexander Garlin.

Part C of the athletics referendum from last week's ballot mandating \$8 of the student's activity fee for athletics was passed 975-725. Students also passed Part A of the referendum, which calls for state-financing of athletics and Part B, which states that finance of athletics should not be affected during a transition

period between student and state support.

Polls will be open today from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. There will be only one polling place per quad, except for Stage XII, which will share facilities with Kelly. The polling places for each quad are as follows: G Quad—O'Neill College; H Quad—Benedict College; Roth Quad—Mount College; Tabler Quad—Hand College; Kelly and Stage XII Quads—Kelly cafeteria. Commuters will again vote in the Union.

Crime Round-up

By BETTE FRIEDMAN

February 5

- 1) A complainant stated that a battery charger, valued at \$75, has been missing since November from the pump station on Loop Road. Since it has not shown up, he considers it stolen.
- 2) A student reported that she was notified by an unknown female that some young males were doing damage in the pool room of the college. The subjects had fled upon arrival on the scene.

February 6

- 1) A member of the janitorial staff phoned headquarters that two vending machines in the Engineering building had been broken into. Money was missing from the cigarette and snack machines and the remaining contents were brought down to headquarters.
- 2) A student reported that he left his tape recorder on his desk yesterday and upon returning to his room today, he found that his door was forced open and his recorder, valued at \$80, missing.
- 3) A car blocking the bus in front of Surge H was towed away.
- 4) A complainant stated that two males took food from Kelly cafeteria and did not pay for it. Upon arrival of a unit, the two had fled the building.

February 7

- 1) A worker reported that someone blocked the keyholes to two rooms in the Engineering building. A unit responded and found Epoxy glue in the locks. They removed the glue and made the locks operational once again.
- 2) The Simplex system punched for a fire in the Light Engineering building. The two units found no fire, re-set the system and reported a false alarm.
- 3) The lights in the Physics building went out.

February 8

- 1) A student from Hendrix stated that her roommate was being harassed by another student. She said she was taking the problem to a civil court in the morning.
- 2) Headquarters received a report of the smell of gas in Cardozo College. Investigating units found no odor.
- 3) A person phoned in that a car was on fire in the Infirmary lot. Two units searched the area and found nothing to indicate a car on fire. Another unit made a search of the Union lot and reported all in order.
- 4) A complainant stated that he parked his Volkswagon in the Graduate Chemistry building parking lot and returned two hours later to find the vent window broken off. Stolen items, estimated at \$550 included a tape deck, 24 tapes, a soccer ball and shoes, one tape case, and two speakers.
- 5) A student reported that someone entered his locked room in Kelly B during the night and removed his wallet, containing \$38, from his pants pocket.
- 6) A student was struck by a car in front of the Stage XII entrance. He was taken to the Infirmary for treatment of his right knee. There was no damage to the vehicle.
- 7) It was reported that the alarm was ringing in the elevator in Kelly cafeteria. The door was found to be open on the second floor with the "emergency button" pressed. The unit reset the button and closed the door.

February 9

- 1) A narcotics detective on campus had an active warrant for a resident of Cardozo College for Sale of Narcotics Third Degree. Six units had to remove the suspect by force from his vehicle and take him to headquarters.
- 2) A student from Benedict College reported that she left her room door closed but "unlocked" for about half an hour. When she returned she found her handbag on the stairs with her I.D. and cards missing. All other items, including cash, were intact. She called headquarters the next day and said her I.D. and cards were found.

February 10

- 1) While on patrol of G parking lot a unit observed a van with expired plates. Upon investigation, a male was found who had been living in the van on campus for the last six months. He was told to remove the vehicle from campus.
- 2) An abandoned car was discovered in the woods across from South P lot. The vehicle was still listed in the Suffolk County Police Department active file and the owner in St. James was notified.

ESTIMATED VALUE OF KNOWN PROPERTY DAMAGE AND STOLEN ITEMS FOR THIS PERIOD WAS APPROXIMATELY \$950.00.

Crime Round-up, published every Tuesday in Statesman, is compiled from Security's daily reports of the calls they receive and the action taken on them. Any comments or suggestions on Crime Round-up should be addressed to the News Department, Statesman, room 059 in the Union.

WUSB to Air "Town Hall"

WUSB will shortly be providing the Stony Brook campus with a new avenue of communication. Modelled on a town hall meeting, the Electronic Student Assembly will be a weekly program based on audience participation.

The Assembly is part of Communications in Society, an interdisciplinary program which may serve as a prototype for a communications department. According to Dr. Kurt Lang, professor of sociology, who is coordinating the Assembly project, the program's purpose is to provide a forum for discussion and clarification of issues concerning Stony Brook. Listeners will be invited to call in and discuss the issues. Lang believes a radio format is especially suited for this purpose because it can reach large groups of people simultaneously and allows "a sense of individual participation."

The program is scheduled to be broadcast every Wednesday night from 7:00-8:00 p.m. starting February 14. At first the topics for discussion will be determined by the WUSB staff. Later on, the agenda will be controlled by "participant input." The station welcomes any suggestions about topics for discussion.

This week's topic will be campus safety and security.

Studio guests such as President John Toll might be invited to participate in these discussions, but Lang stressed that the program is not intended to be a question-and-answer period with studio guests.

It is expected that the station will be able to handle two telephone callers and studio participants simultaneously. The telephone numbers for the program will be 6-6796 and 6-7901.

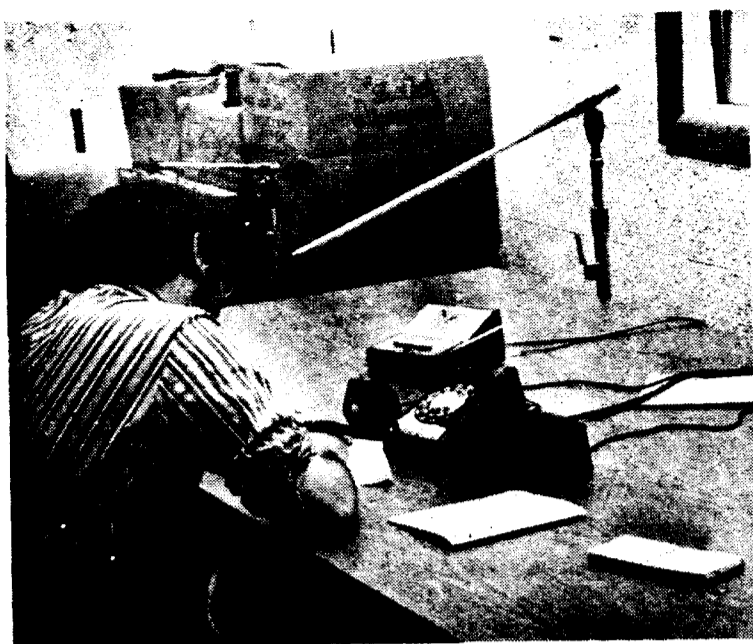


photo by Michael Greenfeld

WUSB'S CHIEF ENGINEER SAM GREENBERG tests new conference phone to be used during "Town Hall Meetings."

Raftenberg's Parents Intend to Sue State

Lawyers for the family of Sherman Raftenberg have announced their intention to bring legal action against the State of New York. The exact nature of the suit will be determined pending a full investigation, which is now in progress.

According to Steven Seidner, of Fischer and Seidner of Babylon, counsel to the attorneys for the family, a law suit of criminal negligence is under consideration. "In my opinion the State is clearly negligent," Seidner said.

Seidner presumes the State will present a case of contributory negligence, claiming Raftenberg attempted to cross the surface of the manhole in response to a dare.

Raftenberg was killed Wednesday evening when he fell into an uncovered manhole returning from class with four other students at about 10:45 p.m.

Investigators for Henry Abrams and Allen Martin, the law firm representing the Raftenberg family are in the process of interviewing witnesses and establishing definitively the sequence of events. No spokesman for the firm of Allen and Martin was available for comment.

There has been no determination of the amount of money planned to be asked for in the suit. Further details of the legal action being brought by the family will be announced Thursday.

Student Business to be Regulated

By SUSAN MILLS

Polity management of student-run programs and businesses is part of a new system of control implemented by Vice President for Finance and Management, Joseph Hamel, to curb what he called the confused, illegal state of student enterprises.

Hamel said some student enterprises neither keep books nor charge sales tax. He also said that not all of the businesses had liability insurance and the Hero Inn owed creditors, who were never paid, either by the Hero Inn or the University.

An informal committee, comprised of academic and business officials as well as students from Polity, has decided by consensus to first adjudicate each student enterprise as either a program or a business. Those deemed businesses would have to obtain insurance for their employees, as any business must. These businesses also must allow Polity to take complete responsibility for their operation, which includes Polity auditors' examining the books, computing sales tax, and regularly meeting with Administration officials.

Businesses include the Hero Inn, O'Neill Snack Bar, and Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor. Their "business" status has been conferred upon them as they have been determined solely money-making, food-selling propositions. They lack redeeming social value as places for people to congregate and socialize, according to the committee.

Those that the committee decides are programs are allowed to operate on their own without insurance provisions and must only make monthly financial reports to Hamel's office. These "programs" supposedly are primarily social operations with money-making as a secondary purpose. Mount College Coffee House, Langmuir Commissary and the International Coffee House are some operations in this group.

Creditors Complain

These new guidelines came about as a result of complaints by creditors of bankrupt student businesses demanding compensation be made by the University as well as New York state auditors inquiring why no sales tax was collected. Businesses will now be directly



JOSEPH HAMEL: Student enterprises were in a confused, illegal state.

responsible to Polity for their debts and programs will be responsible to the University. Also, workmen's compensation insurance will be available to any injured business employee, thus fulfilling all the requirements for a legal operation of a business.

Hamel believes he is being "lenient" in working out the new plan for these businesses and then allowing them time to comply before shutting them down. So far, most programs and businesses are complying with the plan, while only a few still resist the expense and control of adhering to their new "business" status.

SB Finds Need for More Married Housing

Lack of housing for married students on campus has become a recognized problem at Stony Brook according to Charles Wagner, director of Facilities Planning.

According to John Ciarelli, associate director of Housing, there are 36 married couples living in Toscanini College in suites, and 17 married couples living in Gray College in single rooms. Couples living in Toscanini pay \$126.50 per month for a one-bedroom suite, and \$158.75 for a two-bedroom suite. Couples living in Gray pay \$975 for the year.

"We try," said Ciarelli, "to provide the best facilities for the lowest rates. The rates we have now were derived from what the University thought was equivalent to that of the married student housing provided at other state campuses." Bedrooms in the suites which are not paid for by the couples are kept locked by the quad office in Tabler. Often there are two vacant but locked bedrooms in a suite.

Originally 150 married couples indicated an interest for

housing on campus, but the University was unable to accommodate all the requests. Dormitory construction on all State University campuses was stopped in 1970 to study the cost of the building of the dormitories as compared to the income they would bring, and because it was found that vacancies existed in the dormitories throughout the campuses of the State University.

A Clear Need

"There is a clear need for more married student housing," said Ciarelli. "We are hoping that next year there will be more available, but we really can't say now." He cited the fact that schools such as the University of Miami in Florida, and Columbia University in New York have apartment buildings for their married students, but added that at Columbia some of the newer buildings charge \$250 per month.

When interviewed, a number of married couples who live in Toscanini, many of whom came from foreign countries,

complained about the lack of cooking and cleaning facilities. One 20-year-old freshman from Nigeria, whose husband is a graduate student in applied math, said that she was "satisfied" by the general housing situation, but added that the college had no vacuum cleaner, or any cleaning equipment, and the cooking situation was "not

comfortable."

Facilities Lacking

A 26-year-old Material Science graduate student from Taiwan was "very satisfied," although he added that the University had originally promised "cooking and cleaning" facilities which are not available. He also found the lack of a sink in which to wash dishes is "inconvenient." A 22-year-old

sophomore majoring in English, who wished to remain anonymous, complained that the condition of the suite when he moved in was "deplorable." Paint cans and other debris were strewn in the living room. He complained about the lack of a kitchen even though the University had told him "you'd be paying hundreds of dollars elsewhere."

Memorial Service Held in Union



A memorial service was held for Sherman Raftenberg on Monday (February 12) in the Union Auditorium. Approximately 300 people showed up for the 45 minute service. Students read poetry including selections from Shelley Ginsberg, and John Donne.

Raftenberg's Funeral

(Continued from page 3)

was no wise guy. He was never dared to jump over that hole," he said.

When George Greene heard about the death he visited the Raftenberg home the following evening. He was met at the door by Mrs. Raftenberg who said, "Can you believe it happened, George?" He did not have an answer. She then asked, "Did he suffer?" He was able to report that he fell in the manhole unconscious and felt no pain. He later remarked, "I don't think the family is ever going to recover. He left a mark on people that most people who

live to be 90 won't be able to do. Everyone he touched will remember him."

"I hope this incident has some effect. If this is a catalyst for mutual effort then he won't have died totally without any significance," Greene said.

Greene himself, as a graduate student in the College of Engineering is hopefully planning a thorough investigation with the aid of the University Administration and other graduate students of the lighting, construction, traffic, safety and general master plan of the campus.

Don Sobocinski, a friend of Marty Raftenberg summed up the tragedy, "It is paradoxical that Sherman was so outgoing and friendly and that he died such a terrible death: one of the cruelest deaths I ever heard. There is no relation between the way he lived and the way he died."

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women 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!

Security Advisory Board Formed; Will Compile Student Complaints

By CARLOS ALMENAR

The newly constituted Security Advisory Board held its first meeting last Wednesday night in the Union.

The function of the board will be as an advisory element to the campus security force. The Advisory Board cannot determine or define policy, but can act by registering all compliments and complaints made by any member of the campus community.

Regular board meetings will be held every other Wednesday (the next meeting is on February 21). The first hour of each meeting will be to discuss such things as unresolved court cases.

Afterwards, meetings will be open to anyone. All recommendations adopted by the board will be presented to the Director of Security, Joseph Kimble.

At Wednesday's meeting, a provisional constitution was presented to, and approved by, the board. According to this constitution, representation on the board will be as follows:

(1) Five undergraduates, to be appointed by Polity; (2) three graduate students, one of whom will be a CED student appointed by the Graduate Council and the CED government; (3) one faculty member, to be appointed or voted on at a Faculty Senate meeting; (4) one member of the

campus working staff, to be appointed by the director of the Physical Plant; and (5) one member of Security, appointed by the director of security and President Toll.

Any person who thinks that his representative does not truly represent the majority of his constituency may, by obtaining the signatures of ten percent of that constituency, bring about a recall. An election would be held to replace or confirm the representative. In such an election all members of the constituency in doubt will be eligible to vote.

Students on the Advisory Board can be reached by calling 6-3673.

Art Professor Arthur Leipzig
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will speak on
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REVOLUTION 1973

8:00 pm Thurs. Feb. 15
Student Union Rm. 236

All Are Invited

A YOGA ONE
PRESENTATION

Safety Demands Presented to Toll

The following are demands for safe campus conditions compiled at Sunday's meeting in the Union lobby.

- 1) Permanent vent covers and barriers around all steam manholes
- 2) Correct wiring and lighting
- 3) Correct exposed wires
- 4) Bank roads correctly
- 5) Eliminate steam blowing across roads
- 6) Stop signs up
- 7) Road signs up
- 8) Fences around construction sites
- 9) Repaint midline on roads
- 10) Eliminate mud and unlit pathways, salting of ice
- 11) Correct piping, that which belongs under or over ground
- 12) Fix pipes sticking up
- 13) Ambulance paid for by SUNY (24-hr. service)
- 14) Medical facilities (physician on duty 24 hours) for workers, faculty and students
- 15) Upgrade medical facilities
- 16) Periodic health checks in cafeterias
- 17) Extermination of roaches and rats
- 18) Adequate garbage pick-up
- 19) Check health hazards in dorms and academic buildings
- 20) Fix Tabler steps
- 21) Fix tiles in front of Lecture Hall and Grad Chemistry Building
- 22) Fence open sump behind Tabler
- 23) Light and pave path from Kelly parking lot
- 24) Fix roads behind gym
- 25) Rewire dorms for cooking
- 26) Secure circuit breakers in G and H Quads
- 27) Put traffic lights up on Stony Brook and Nicholls Road intersection
- 28) Build sidewalks along roads
- 29) Light and pave all parking lots
- 30) Water in fountains, soap and paper towels in all bathrooms in all dorms
- 31) Adequate facilities for handicapped students
- 32) More litter baskets
- 33) No staff or private vehicles on walkways
- 34) Staff Gate House 24 hours
- 35) Increase maintenance and custodial staff to a size deemed appropriate by the maintenance and custodial workers
- 36) Elevation inspection
- 37) Night emergency maintenance crew available
- 38) Investigate contractual fraud
- 39) Inspect fire-prevention systems in dorms and academic buildings on a regular basis
- 40) Students, faculty and workers on construction planning board

New Graduate Biology Building To Be Complete Next August

By JAY BARIS

The new Graduate Biology building, located by the south gate entrance to the University, is scheduled to be completed by early August, according to Charles Wagner, director of Facilities Planning.

Delays in construction of the seven story building are attributed to labor strikes in several areas. The most recent strike, which involved a dispute with elevator constructors, was resolved the night of January 30, after more than six months of job action. Begun in September of 1970, the total cost incurred will come to just under \$19 million, as planned in the budget.

Designed for graduate as well as undergraduate biology programs, the structure will house all the facilities for the Biological Sciences department. Occupying the 205,000 square feet will be research labs, teaching labs, a library, greenhouses and faculty offices. Also included are the divisional support facilities — glass washing areas and growth chambers.

Wagner described the layout of the building as "efficient." On the lower floors will be the

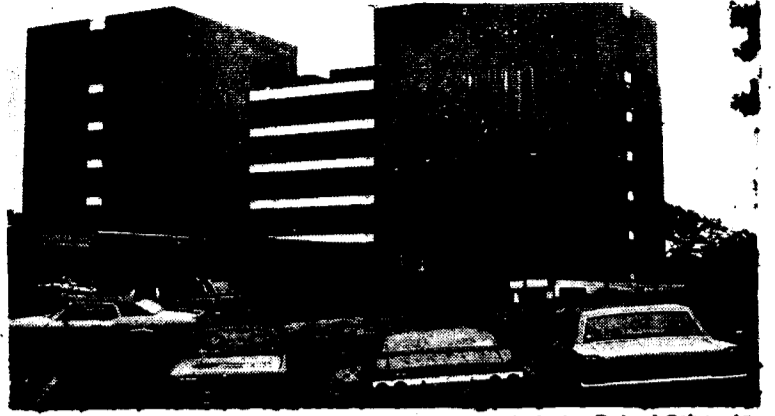


photo by Robert Schwartz

"EFFICIENT" LAYOUT of the Graduate Biology building will prevent heavy student and faculty traffic from interfering with research.

instructional facilities, so that the heavy student and faculty traffic will not interfere with research being conducted on the higher levels. The building is composed of four "pods" or major substructures, connected by hallways filled with offices. A village system is being implemented, where each floor, consisting of research space and offices, will constitute one of the major cross-disciplinary areas of the biological sciences.

The master plan, which is the long range proposal for the full development of the University, calls for a physical link between

the Graduate Biology building and the Health Sciences Center, located across Nicolls Road. Under this plan, the south gate entrance will be closed off, Loop Road will be rebuilt and a tunnel connecting the two centers will be constructed. Bidding for the contract to work on this project will open this spring.

Upon completion, the University will accept the facility as its legal property on the condition that the building passes numerous inspections. At present the building is the property of the construction company.

Union Board Votes Unanimously To Allow Marine Corps' Table

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

The Stony Brook Union Governing Board voted unanimously to allow the U.S. Marine Corps to re-open a table for distributing literature in the Union lobby.

The non-recruiting Marine Corps table was closed down January 30, when approximately 25 members of the Attica Brigade overturned it and took away pamphlets which were being passed out to students.

Ernie Christensen, Director of the Student Union and Chairman of the Union Governing Board, maintained that "any group has the right to

pass out literature in the Union," and that members of the Governing Board did not feel that they should act as a censor.

The Student Council condemned the action of the Attica Brigade although they also recommended that the Union exclude the Marines in the future.

Captain Salmon, one of the Marine information officers present during the disruption, said that the Marines will be back sometime this semester, although the exact date is unknown at the present time. According to Salmon, because of Stony Brook's high admission standards, "Stony Brook would

be a very productive school for officer applicants."

When the Marines return, Security protection will be provided. Director of Campus Safety and Security, Joseph Kimble, said that although he "doesn't anticipate trouble," Security officers will be in the area "prepared to defend themselves." Security will also have cameras set up in the area, and pictures will be taken of "anyone attempting to disrupt the table." If any attempts to disrupt the table occur, attempts will be made to identify the disruptors, and arrests will be made.

Students questioned in the Union tended to favor the Governing Board's decision and were generally opposed to the actions of the Attica Brigade. One student said, "It is up to each individual student to decide what he wants to do, and no one has the right to decide what we should read and what we shouldn't." He added, "Many students oppose the views of the Attica Brigade as strongly as the Brigade oppose the views of the Marines, but they do not oppose the right of the Brigade to voice their views."

Some expressed anger at the actions of the Attica Brigade, saying that they were "childish exhibitionists trying to bring attention to themselves."

Those who supported the actions of the Attica Brigade, argued that freedom of speech was not the major issue. As one student put it, "The Marines have killed thousands of people in Southeast Asia. Allowing them to pass out literature in the Union is as deplorable as allowing the Nazis to pass out literature advocating the slaughter of Jews in America."

SB Named as Major Harbor Polluter

By CYNTHIA ALLEN

SUNY at Stony Brook is probably one of the chief offenders in the pollution of Port Jefferson Harbor, according to Iver Buedall, assistant professor in the Marine Sciences Research Center.

Buedall said that he would guess about 50 percent of the sewage treated in the Port Jefferson plant comes from the University. According to Buedall, the University does nothing to treat its sewage, but sends it directly to the Port Jefferson plant. This is probably more expedient to the University than building a treatment plant of its own, but is placing the waters of Port Jefferson Harbor in a desperate situation, explained Buedall.

Various sources, including both residents of Port Jefferson as well as researchers here on campus, claim Port Jefferson Harbor is very seriously polluted. The major contributor to this pollution is the sewage plant there which has a capacity of 1.5 million gallons of sewage, but its average total is 1.3 million gallons daily. This means that at various times raw sewage is flowing into the harbor.

Mary Ann Donovan, a resident of Port Jefferson and a CED student who has done research on Port Jefferson Harbor as part of her course work, explained that, "although the plant was updated in 1952, there is no question that the current method of sewage treatment is not beneficial to the harbor. A great deal of dispute centers around what type of plant should be installed and whether the outfall should be the Sound or whether it should be recharged into the aquifer (groundwater). In the meantime, the situation becomes worse for an area already officially condemned by the state

and labelled dead by the Marine Sciences Research Group from SUSB."

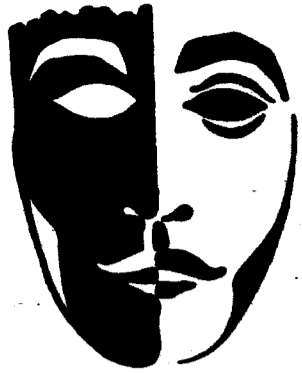
What the future holds for the harbor depends, states Donovan, upon the "political bureaucracy, which must stop talking about a sewage plant and start installing one." The latest plan presented to the Suffolk County Legislature by the County Department of Environmental Control calls for an isolated site in Setauket to build a new plant. Although there is a new environmental bond issue, the estimated cost of the plant has soared to \$20 million. What's more, the plant presently proposed, can't be completed before 1978, according to John Flynn, County Environmental Commissioner.

Flynn stated that the new plant, capable of treating five million gallons per day, would dump treated waste in Long Island Sound, via a pipe from South Setauket. Mayor Sandra Swenk of Port Jefferson stated that she is glad the plant will be moved from Port Jefferson if the proposal is passed.

The immediate plan is to construct a temporary primary treatment plant that will hopefully be completed in September, at a cost of \$140,000. This additional plant would allow discharge of 800,000 gallons more. Most of the additional waste would come from SUNY at Stony Brook.

According to Kevin Jones, facilities program co-ordinator, the University has a contract with the County. The University pumps sewage to Port Jefferson and they treat it. The University then pays for this treatment on a pro-rated basis. Jones claims that the \$140,000 temporary plant mentioned above should solve the current sewage problems.

WORKSHOPS '73



MIME

An introduction to the basic concepts of mime. Exercises pertaining to this art, illusion work such as the illusionary wall, the imaginary cane, sitting in a chair that isn't there, an imaginary tug-o-war with a non-existent opponent, walking a mile without ever moving from one spot and much much more.

Mondays beginning February 19 (10 sessions)

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Union Ballroom

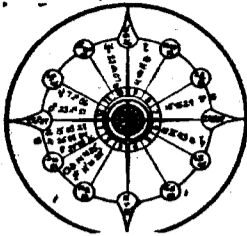
Fee: \$15.00

Instructor: Ralph Vcelka, a professional mime, writer and director, he studied with Tony Montonaro (reputedly the best of American mimes performing today). Graduate of Stony Brook's Theater Arts department, he has conducted four workshops in community and school programs.

Enrollment: 13 minimum, 20 maximum

NEW WORKSHOPS

Registration fee of \$2.00. Registration will begin Monday, February 12, through Friday, February 16, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., SBU Room 271.



ASTROLOGY

This course is designed for the serious student of astrology, as well as for anyone wishing to gain insight into the actions of himself and others. The rudimentary skill of the astrologer, horary erection, will be taught.

Thursdays beginning February 15 - May 24 (14 sessions)

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Fee: \$8.00

Materials: Bring paper and pencil

Instructor: Michael Kintzel has been studying Astrology and its related fields for seven years. He has spent a year under the tutelage of Katherine Smith Healy, founder of Psychodynamics. He has been publicly charting since 1969.

Enrollment: 20 minimum, 50 maximum

Town Hall Meeting of the Air

Every Wednesday at 7 p.m., WUSB will present an "electronic student assembly" which will provide the campus community with an opportunity to exchange ideas and information on campus issues through the use of on-the-air telephone calls.

If you're a concerned student, why not tune in and speak out on "Town Meeting of the Air."

WUSB 820 AM

Where.....
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Video Workshop

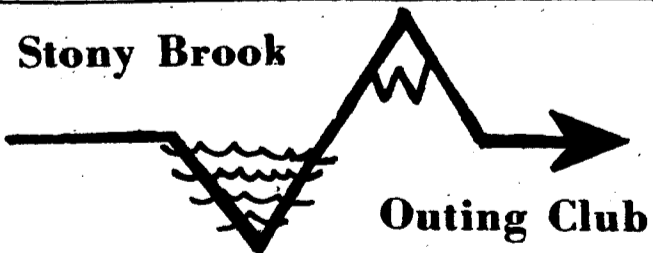
There will be an organizational meeting of the videotape workshop on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8:00 P.M. in Room 071 of the S.B. Union.

We will be using 1/2" video equipment to make, view & discuss our tapes.

It's open & it's free,

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Stony Brook



Outing Club

Meeting

**8:00PM Union 231
Wednesday Feb. 14**

Come camping and skiing



Non-Members
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Tickets on sale at the door one hour before each show.

Students \$1.00 Others \$2.00

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JUDGE ROY BEAN

Tues. thru Fri.
 7:15, 9:30
 Sat.
 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10
 Sun. and Mon.

THE CINEMA
 co-sponsored by the CED student government
"Viridiana"
 Director Luis Bunuel 90 min.
 Bunuel's masterpiece, banned in Spain for being such an outrageous attack on society and especially religion. The film has a consistently disturbing atmosphere, created by some of Bunuel's most erotic and religious imagery.
Feb. 15 Thursday Night
Lecture Hall 100 8:30 P.M.
 No Admission Charge

Musicians needed for Gershwin Box/SBU
 Production of **"Company"**
 Violins, Clarinets, Trumpets, Saxophones, Guitars,
 Bass & Various Other
 Info Call
 Artie 7297 Rich 5718

COCA'S CINEMA 100
 Tix Available at Ticket Office
"KLUTE"
 Fri., Feb. 16 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
 Sat., Feb. 17 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
 \$1.00 for non-COCA members L-100
 SUNDAY FEATURE
"MEDEA"
 8:00 p.m. L100 \$.50 without COCA I.D.

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PERSONAL
 Will the girl who borrowed four French books with my ID please return them? They will charge me for them. Call Abbott 246-8802.
 MARIAN Happy Valentine's Day. Our fourth together. Our first and last apart. Love Howle.
 TO A FUTURE PHYSICIST if E=Mc² — what does walking around the Union 9 times in 14 minutes mean? An aspiring journalist.
 NURD I'll try 3 Karats. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Sophia
 WELCOME BACK Gnawbit — Jay
 TO RICK we gotta have a taste. The Donut Lady
 To BATH from GATH so that's the way water looked in 1932.
 TO ALL MY PETS Happy Valentine's Day. Love Mom
 MOM we love you too — Your pets
 ZOEY, Happy Valentine's Day, I love you — Franny
 Who is that 15 year old trying to grow a beard?
 POOKIE I love you bunches. Happy Valentine's Day. Love me!
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 LOST spiral Bio + Italian notebook. If found, call 6413.
NOTICES
 KUNDALINI Yoga classes Tue. Mount Lounge, Wed. Union Rm. 248 — 6:30-8 p.m. All welcome.
 Abortion is not a method of birth control! For birth control counseling call Sun-Thurs. 7:30-10:30 p.m. 444-2472. Or come in person infirmary 124.
 Lower Juniors and Upper Sophomores who wish to declare their major in elementary education may do so bet. the hours of 9:30-noon, and 1:30-4 p.m. During the period Feb. 5-16, in the Office of Elementary Education, Surge H, Rm. 145.
 POETRY READING by David Ignation sponsored by the Center for Contemporary Arts, Thurs. Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., Hum. Lounge, Rm. 283.
 Rock 'n' Roll Revival at the Other Side Coffeehouse, Mt. College, basement, Sat., Feb. 24, 9:30-2:30 a.m. Come dance to all those Golden Oldies.
 On Wed. Feb. 14 at 7 p.m., WUSB, 820 am, will present "Town Hall Meeting of the Air." You'll have the opportunity to participate in a discussion of campus topics through "on-air" phone calls. Give WUSB suggestions for topics by calling 6796 or 7901 and listen — 7 p.m. Feb. 14, on 820 a.m.
 OPEN POLITY SENATE MEETING Feb. 18, SBU 236, 6:30 p.m., budget will be discussed and all senators should return.

What is ZERO POPULATION GROWTH? Come and hear Charles Hedberg, head of W. Hampton Chapter on Thurs., Feb. 15, 8 p.m., Union aud.
 SBU sponsors a bridge tournament every Tues. 8 p.m., Rm. 226. Masters Points given. All welcome. \$1 fee charged each night.
 The Other Side Coffeehouse, Mt. College, basement, is open 7 nights a week. Sun-Thurs. 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Fri-Sat. 9:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Also, open for breakfast: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
 All those interested in going to the ISRAELI FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL at Philharmonic Hall on Sun. Mar. 11, please call Bev. 744-6168, or Sandy 751-9749.
 Harpo's Ice Cream Parlour is now open 8 p.m.-1 a.m., 2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. Harpo's has all kinds of ice cream dishes and cones also hot sandwiches, pinball, juke box, cigarettes, and free coffee. Come on down and try a Harpo's Special. Harpo Marx College, Kelly A.
 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, OJ, coffee, etc. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Want to see your name in print, immortalized forever and forever? Contribute poetry & prose to SOUNDINGS, c/o SBU, please include stamped self-addressed envelope.
 ENACT meetings will be held every Thurs. 8:30 p.m., SBU 223.
 Esoteric studies class, lectures and discussions on the apocryphal wisdom. Tues. 8 p.m., SBU 237, \$1. All welcome.
 Come to Israeli dancing every Thurs. James College, 8 p.m.
 RCP SKI TRIP every Sat. Bus leaves from SBU, \$2.50 for bus, payable in advance, for more info call George 6-3950 or Bob 6-3514.
 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 Wed. from 5-7:30 p.m. IN HUM. 286. The course covers types and styles of traditional folk texts and tunes. No technical knowledge of music is required.

DRAFT COUNSELING has moved to the Polity offices. Counseling will be held every Mon., Wed., and Thurs. noon to 1:30 p.m. For more information call 6-4538.
 ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in working for the Stony Brook Self-Study for credit (1-3 credits P/NC, come to Adm. 286, Mon. & Fri. 1-4 p.m., or call Danny Weingast at 6-7680, 7681.
 In Feb., 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 E. 52nd St., N.Y. 10022. PL 3-8360 or PL 3-8811.
 ATTENTION: Fall Pottery students! The kiln is fixed and there are glazes. Come and finish your work and take it home. All last semester's pottery must be claimed by Fri. Feb. 16, or it will be confiscated by the Craft Shop.

HELP!!

 People to staff a layout department, which will be responsible for the physical appearance of Statesman, are urgently needed. If you are interested, contact Julian Shapiro in Room 075 in the Union Building.

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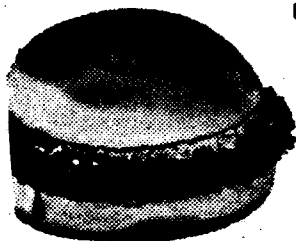
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Geneseo Defense: Not Much

By GREG GUTES

The first stop on Stony Brook's northern tour was Geneseo — also known as the land of little defense.

"It's not the best we've played against, that's for sure," said Arthur King, whose 28 points and 15 rebounds led Stony Brook to a 91-78 victory.

"It wasn't a real swarming defense," said Paul Munick, who scored 23. "They allowed us to shoot from the outside. We shot well and that forced them to come out. That left the middle wide open."

The Patriots shot 77 per cent from the field in the first half (20-26), and broke to a 49-30 lead at halftime. Although they "only" shot 48 per cent in the second half, which lowered the total percentage to 62 per cent, they were able to score almost at will.

Usually Deliberate

For most of the season, Stony Brook has worked deliberately on offense, trying to set up the good shot. Against Geneseo, they changed their style — or at least modified it quite a bit — and ran, ran, ran.

"I think we fast-broke tonight the most we've done all year," said Rick Singer. "But we always want to run."

"If we had set up, our chances for an offensive

rebound would have been less," said Carl Kaiser, referring to Geneseo's height advantage.

But when a deliberate team tries to run with a team like Geneseo, which plays a run-and-gun style of offense, the deliberate team can do a great deal of damage to itself.

"We thought it would," said Blue Knight coach Tom Pope. "It didn't turn out that way."

It certainly didn't. Stony Brook found itself with the constant open jumper. And a lot of layups, too.

"I think they would have been better off playing a zone against us," said King. "They couldn't handle us man for man."

Pope was asked if he emphasizes offense over defense in his coaching.

"No, we don't," he said. "We concentrate more on defense, although we didn't show it tonight. We weren't pressuring the shooter as well as we should have."

"Defensively they weren't any good," said Pat guard James Jones, "but they had a good double team. They were good on the boards, they were physical, but we had no trouble moving the ball."

"The guards broke the press better than before," complimented forward Bill Graham. They also contributed 19 points — about ten more than usual.

Troublesome

The one Blue Knight that Stony Brook had real trouble with was six-foot-five sophomore Ed Robota. Robota scored 27 points and had an incredible 31 rebounds, with 18 of each coming in the first half. Fifteen of those 18 rebounds were off the offensive boards, which gives a good indication of Robota's type of game. But even further, he also had a good jump shot from 15 feet.

"That guy is the best guy I've played against this year," said Kaiser. [That includes Buffalo's Curt Blackmore — see story on page 16.]

"Definitely," added Singer.

The way Stony Brook began the game, breaking 100 points seemed like a good possibility. By the time 10:41 of the first half had elapsed, the Patriots had hit 12 of their 14 field goal attempts for a 28-14 lead. That got them started to their 19-point halftime edge, with King scoring 20 during that stretch.

Stony Brook cooled off in the second half, but still ran up an 85-65 lead at one point. Then the bench was inserted, and Geneseo ran off nine straight points. And with 1:13 left in the game, King, Munick, Graham, Kaiser, and John Mabery found themselves playing together again, as the crowd boomed.

Getting Closer

"Eleven point difference and they had a one-and-one situation," said Pat coach Don Coveleski. "They could have made it nine." And Coveleski didn't care about the booing either.

"We're here to win ballgames," he said. "We've got to be fair to the other players."

Geneseo now is 9-8, but had a five-game winning streak snapped. And the Blue Knights impressed Stony Brook.

"Ask the guys," said Coveleski. "They'll tell you they're the best team we've played this year." [That was before Buffalo.] "I definitely could see them blowing somebody off the court."

Maybe so. But they won't be doing it with their defense.

Varsity vs. Geneseo			
	FG-A	FT-A	Pts.
King	8-10	12-16	28
Munick	11-17	1- 2	23
Graham	5- 9	0- 1	10
Stein	4- 5	1- 2	9
Jones	3- 5	1- 2	7
Mabery	1- 1	4- 6	6
Singer	1- 1	3- 4	5
Kaiser	0- 3	2- 4	2
Wrase	0- 0	1- 1	1
Hunter	0- 1	0- 0	0
Ryba	0- 1	0- 0	0
Greene	0- 0	0- 0	0
Totals	33-53	25-38	91

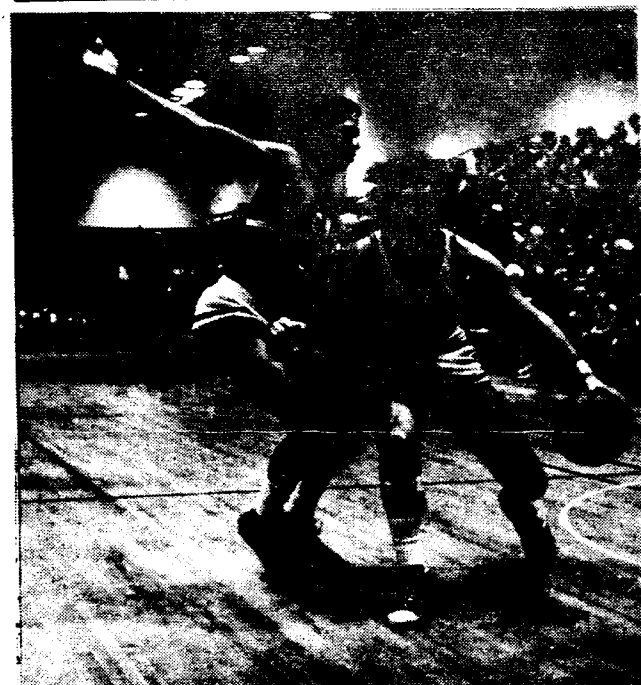


photo by Robert Schwartz

CARL KAISER protects the ball in action against Post.

Women's Basketball

Three Wins Out of Four in a Week

By LYNNE R. PARENTI

After winning three of their last four games within a week's span, the Stony Brook women's basketball team now sports a 5-3 record. They go for their sixth win tonight at home against Brooklyn at 6 p.m., in a game immediately preceding the varsity basketball contest against Adelphi.

Hofstra's varsity basketball team is rather prominent on Long Island. Their women's team isn't. The Patriots went on a shooting rampage, and easily defeated Hofstra last Tuesday, 57-19.

Peggy Voll, a second year Pat forward, equalled Hofstra's point total netting 19 by herself. Carol Mendis (13) and Lorraine Chase (10) also reached double figures for Stony Brook.

Fordham visited Stony Brook a day later. They too have a good varsity basketball team. And they too, like Hofstra, found the Patriots to be a tough match. It was another easy win, although not as humiliating to their opponent. Winning 35-28, the Pats had a well-balanced scoring attack, with Mendis netting eight points.

"Every girl did her share," said Patriot coach Sandra Weeden.

Owners of a two-game winning streak, the Pats got a day off before traveling to Mohawk Valley Community College on Friday. Before the trip, Weeden played the role of prophet. "We're 4-2 now," she said, "and we're going to be 6-2 when we get back."

It was not an unrealistic prediction, but it was incorrect.

Against Mohawk Valley, the Patriots experienced a frustrating night, being edged out for the win, 29-27.

The Pats had a chance to get back onto the winning track at Oneonta on Saturday, and did. Their 41-35 win returned them to two games over .500.

At this time last year, the weary team began an end-of-season slump. This year, however, is different. Although most of this year's starters were on last year's losing squad, there is more organization and greater teamwork now. The result is more Patriot points.

Last year, no one Patriot ever scored 19 points in one game, and the Pats never totalled as much as 57. This team seems to have gotten a new start.

Paul Munick

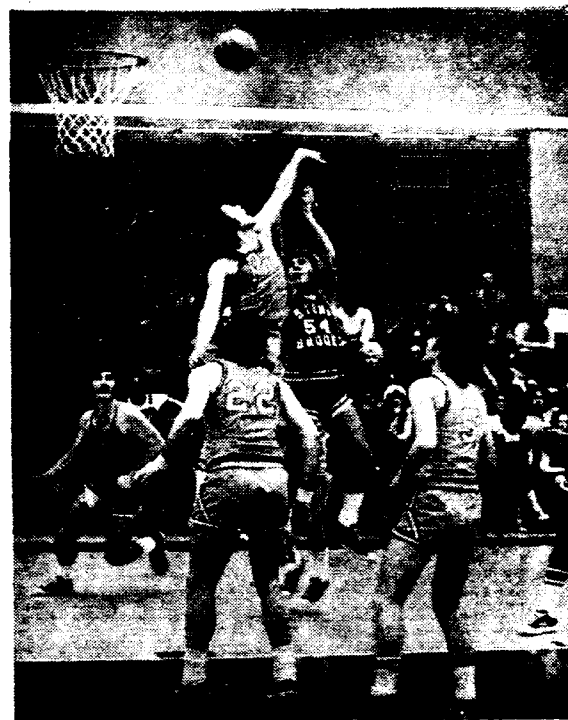


photo by Lou Manna

PAUL MUNICK (54)

At several of the varsity basketball team's early season home games, a plaintive voice could be heard from behind the Patriots' bench.

"How about Munick, Coach?" suggested the fan. His pleas have been answered.

Paul Munick has uplifted himself this season from near obscurity to one of Stony Brook's biggest assets. The six-foot-three forward now has started three straight games, and has averaged 18 points per game during that time. He also is the Patriots' second best rebounder behind Arthur King.

"I always thought I was able to break into the starting lineup," said Munick, a sophomore economics major. "I also knew there were a lot of upperclassmen who knew the system better than I did. I knew I had a lot to learn. But I kept saying to myself, 'Maybe next game.'"

Munick comes from Baldwin High School in Nassau County, where he averaged 20.9 points per game his senior year. Then he played for the Patriot junior varsity last year, and again averaged around 20. Asked what kind of statistics he would like to see for himself as a varsity player, he said, "Twenty points, and ten, 15 rebounds a game. I would be very satisfied with that."

The quick-to-smile blond is extremely modest about his achievements, and is praised highly by assistant varsity coach Tom Costello.

"I think he's a big-leaguer in a lot of different ways," said Costello. "The way he conducts himself on and off the court. Toughness, both offensively and defensively. He's quickly learning what it's all about."

"Fundamentally, he's beautifully trained," added Costello, prompting varsity coach Don Coveleski to laugh. As Munick's jayvee coach, Costello taught him Stony Brook's fundamentals.

Speaking of his new starting role, Munick said, "It came very quickly, just all of a sudden. In the practice before Kings Point, he [Coveleski] put me on the first team. I was pretty surprised."

If Munick keeps rolling along, Coveleski won't regret his decision.

—GREG GUTES



photo by Bill Sherman

THREE OUT OF FOUR: Despite pressure defense like this, the women's basketball team had a good week.

Blackmore Blocks Path to Pat Victory

(Continued from page 1b)

The best example of Blackmore's intimidation came against Paul Munick. From the left baseline, about eight feet from the basket, Munick threw three head and shoulder fakes to get the big center off the ground. It didn't work. Blackmore never moved, and Munick missed the shot.

"He had tremendous timing," said Rick Singer.

The Bulls' Horace Brawley was asked what he thought the difference between the teams was early in the game. "The big man," he said thoughtfully, savoring every word. "They couldn't handle him. Curtis. Inside intimidation."

"I go at [Jim] Tribble," said King, "and I get by him easy. And then there's Blackmore."

"But I'm up in the air. There's only a certain amount of moves you can do in the air." So, more often than not, Blackmore would put the ball in the stands. Literally.

"We just went at him," said Coveleski. "We made him look good. Everybody tried to shoot over his head. We got intimidated and just didn't play ball."

It's Like This

"I figure it like this," said the soft-spoken Blackmore. "The games are won under the boards, three feet away from the basket. We had to shut off their inside game. If I make them take their shots from 15 feet, they're going to have to take a hundred shots to win."

At the rate they were going, the Patriots would have needed a lot more than a hundred. They shot ten of 34 from the field in the first half (29 per cent), and 12 of 38 in the second (32 per cent). On the other hand, Buffalo shot 63 per cent in the first half and 55 per cent for the game.

Aside from Blackmore, one reason for Stony Brook's poor play was the fact that they had played the night before at nearby Geneseo. [see story on page 15.] An afternoon game after a night game is not conducive to good basketball. Another reason is that Buffalo is a University Division team, and simply is better than Stony Brook. But most of all, the Patriots seemed nervous early in the game—when they were blown off the court.

Scared

"Here's why we lost—we were scared," said King. "Everybody said, 'Look at them! Look how big they are! Look at Blackmore!'"

"I wouldn't say I was scared," said Munick, who guarded Blackmore early in the game. "Psychologically, I think we were intimidated. We came out and they were putting everything down our throats."

"Your offensive patterns are disrupted. You get in close and you know he's there. You're not as fluid as you would usually be."



MR. OFFENSE VS. MR. DEFENSE: Arthur King, master of the double pump, tries his luck against Curt Blackmore, master of the blocked shot, in action last year at Stony Brook.

"But they had a good supporting cast," added Munick. "It wasn't just him."

True. Brawley, one of the forwards, scored 19. Substitute guard Otis Horne, who had been averaging 0.9 points per game, had 16. Blackmore, Greg Laker (10), and Al Delman (10) rounded out the double-figures men. And guard Bob Vartanian, who had been averaging 16.1 points per game, only had six. Buffalo is capable of beating a team in many different ways.

Especially from the middle.

* * *

Stony Brook played consecutive games over the weekend. Buffalo did too. There was one difference. The Bulls' second game was against Maryland—for quite a while the second ranked college team in the nation.

The Patriots were quite aware of this, and hoped that Buffalo would look past them to Maryland. No such luck, according to Bull coach Ed Muto.

"No way," he stated flatly. "We play them one at a time. I've told them the last two days we've got a game on Saturday."

"I felt we had to go out there, play our game, and forget about Maryland," said Blackmore. "I've had

enough experience to know you can't take any team lightly."

"We don't take nobody lightly, nobody at all," said Brawley.

Unfortunately for the Patriots.

Editors' note: Maryland beat Buffalo on Sunday, 93-64.

	Varsity vs. Buffalo		Pts.
	FG-A	FT-A	
King	7-13	2-5	16
Munick	5-17	0-0	10
Graham	3-8	4-4	10
Ryba	2-3	2-2	6
Stein	2-7	0-2	4
Hunter	1-4	2-2	4
Jones	1-4	2-3	4
Singer	0-3	4-4	4
Kaiser	1-11	1-4	3
Wrase	0-2	2-2	2
Mabery	0-0	0-2	0
Totals	22-72	19-30	63

Racquetmen Lose Three of Four

By ARTHUR KARP

Missing two men from their already flu-weakened lineup, the Patriot racquetmen traveled in a do-or-die mission this past weekend. Like the last three trips, it was almost a completely disastrous occasion. Two things were determined: (1) Stony Brook could be ranked no higher than fifteenth in the nation, and (2) Stu Goldstein would be ranked somewhere in the top six of this year's collegiate squash players.

Friday brought the Patriots their lone conquest in four matches. Playing with one of the weakest lineups of the past four seasons against one of the weakest teams in Wesleyan history, the racquetment broke a seven-game losing streak with a 6-3 victory.

The joy was short-lived. The next match once again put the Brookers on the losing track. The two missing starters proved very decisive as Franklin and Marshall managed to squeak out a slim 5-4 win.

The match against Wesleyan followed the usual pattern, most of the wins coming at the top of the ladder. Stu Goldstein, Steve Elstein, Arnie Klein and Eric Goldstein dropped only one of 13 games in giving the Pats a quick 4-0 lead. Aaron Kahn then dropped a four game decision, but was followed by Alan Lee's clinching five game triumph. Bob Acker dropped three close games, and then was followed by Joel Victor's first win of the season. Although an inexperienced Paul Levin suffered a thorough shellacking in the last match, the racquetmen had come away with a long sought after win.

Stu Goldstein, Elstein and Klein continued their winning ways against Franklin and Marshall, but only Bob Acker of the remaining Patriots could come away happy. Completely exhausted, barely dragging his drained body around the court, Acker brought great applause with his miraculous 18-17 victory in

the fifth game. Most were disappointed in the overall results, though, and as one Patriot put it, "The best part of the day came when Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte appeared as the late-night movie."

The next day saw Cornell, the eventual round-robin tournament winner, and Trinity make feast of the Stony Brook squad. Only Stu Goldstein and Elstein saved face. Goldstein, playing perhaps his most important match of the year, conquered Tom Jaklitsh of Cornell 15-8, 15-10, 14-17, 15-11. It was this match that should garner him high ranking and seeding at the Nationals, and was the Patriots lone win against the Redmen. He followed suit against Trinity, winning 15-11, 15-11, 15-8 and completing a perfect weekend.

Elstein then pounded out a 15-9, 15-10, 15-10 victory, making his weekend a satisfactory 3-1 effort. Klein, Kahn and Victor suffered extra-game losses, but were only part of a near whitewashing for the day.

Perhaps the trip to Wesleyan was indicative of what was to come during the weekend. One of the prime concerns expressed to Pat coach Bob Snider was that the Saturday night movie would be missed if the trip back took too long. Most of the racquetmen would indeed enjoy it more than the thrashing they experienced on the squash courts!

For most of the racquetmen, the season will be ending this week. Wednesday they see action at Stevens Tech, Thursday against the Stony Brook Squash Club (yes, there is one) at home. The top members of the team will also see action at the Metropolitan Invitational Singles Championship and the National Intercollegiate Championships in March. When a season starts in September and ends on a losing note in March, you know you've temporarily lived a very disappointing life.



photos by Robert F. Cohen

LET'S TRY IT AGAIN: King again drives on Blackmore.

We've Said it Before...

One year ago, when Statesman began to point out the dangers of unlit stretches of campus roads, and construction causing hazardous detours, we did not expect overnight results. Twelve months later we are still waiting. In some cases, minimal attempts at correction were made, however, in many more cases the situations have worsened.

Steam escaping through ducts severely reduces visibility on the loop road near Roth. However, we will not detail all the campus hazards due to poor lighting, because we have done that all too frequently in the past.

Administrative walking tours and endless meetings have accomplished little. If the students want a safe and livable campus, it is time for them to call attention to the situation. Telephone local newspapers and radio stations. Inform them that the State University of New York refuses to make adequate repairs for the safety of the students on the campus.

You can reach Newsday at 588-2121 and the Long Island Press at 751-8993... County officials can be reached at 724-2500... The Brookhaven Town Supervisor can be reached through the Town Clerks office at 475-5500... State Assemblyman Peter Costigan can be reached at 473-2000 and 941-9350, State Senator Leon Giufreda can be called at 732-7300 and 698-1955.

We have waited long enough. There is only one side to the issue of campus safety.

-Reprinted from Statesman, Sept. 14, 1971

We have indeed waited long enough. It's almost two years later, yet we are no closer to a safer campus than we were in 1970. And it took the death of a Stony Brook freshman to bring that point home to the Administration.

At the moment we appear to be receiving an abnormal amount of attention from the bigwigs on the hill in the way of campus safety. It was announced yesterday that the section of the loop road, affectionately known as deadman's curve, will be closed down for construction in three weeks to correct certain structural problems. It was also disclosed that a new assistant for Campus safety has been appointed to monitor safety conditions, and correct safety problems on campus.

We applaud these new developments, as well as the effort of President Toll's message on campus safety. The nagging thought, however, is that this flurry of activity may not signal an era of concern for campus safety, but is merely an effort to sidestep the repercussions of last Wednesday's tragedy. What a pity that it took such a tragedy to motivate Toll and Albany into action.

Yes, we have waited too long. It is up to the students to apply pressure for change, and make sure it is not just a token concession. Call the local politicians and the local media. There is only one side to the issue of campus safety.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Attend Town Hall

Town Hall meets tomorrow night, all over campus, and in your room.

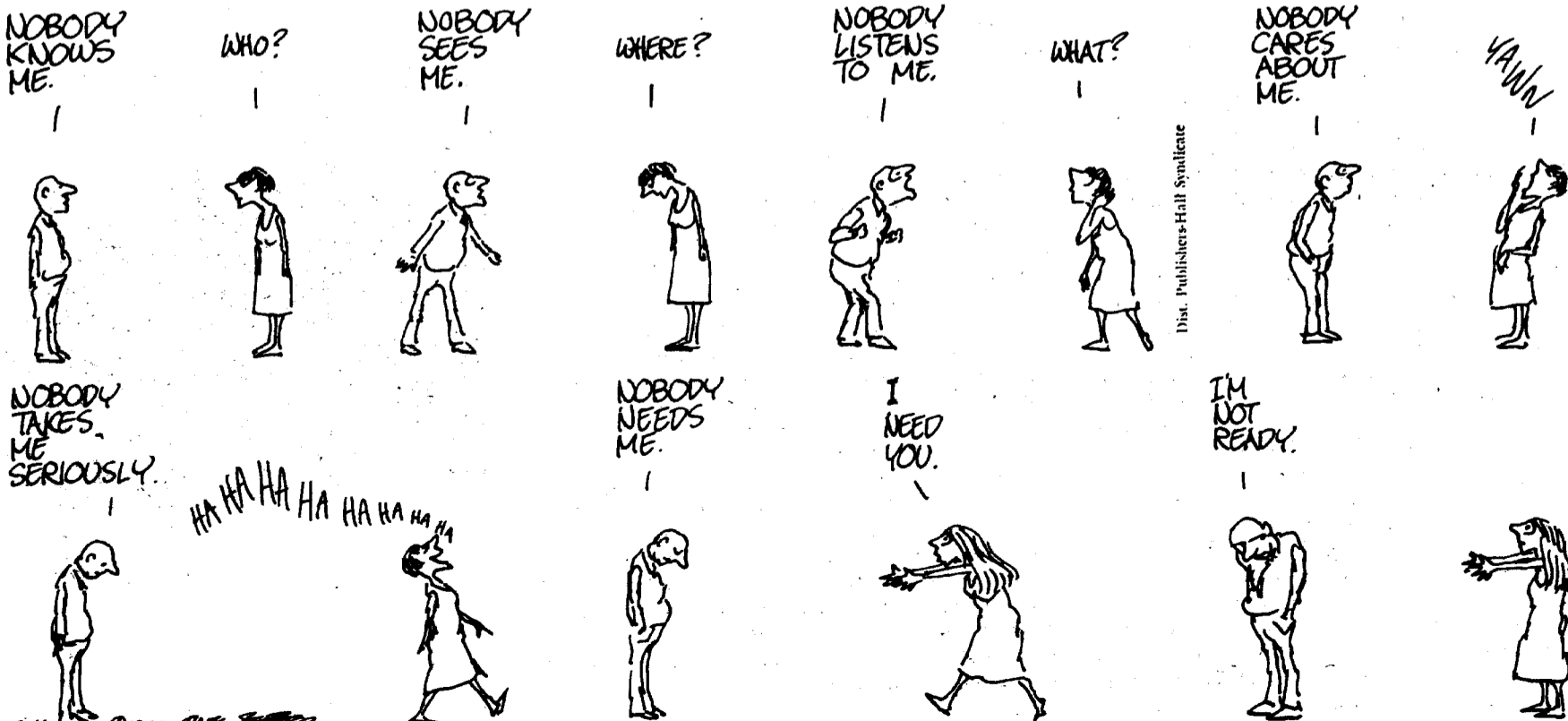
Town Hall is the name of a program broadcast over WUSB starring students, administrators and anyone else who is near a telephone at the time of the broadcast, heard from 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening. Town Hall is an experiment in communications that we hope everyone on campus will participate in or at least listen to. It is a campus-wide forum that will entertain questions, comments, conjectures and ideas.

Statesman believes that Town Hall has a tremendous potential for getting Stony Brook residents involved in their community, and interested in the events

that mold their lives.

No one can say that there is nothing worth discussing on campus. As a result of Sherman Raffenberg's tragic death last week, safety measures have sprung up on campus like worms after a heavy rain. But still this campus is unsafe. Tomorrow night you have a chance to share with the community your own views of how the Administration is reacting to a crisis which has existed for years and voice your own answers to the problem. Take advantage of this opportunity. Set aside one half hour tomorrow night to attend Town Hall. Remember Administrators may be listening, or participating. It's the least you can do.

Feiffer



2-11 ©1973 JAMES FEIFFER

Please Don't Fold, Spindle or Mutilate

By CLIFF THIER

It never had to happen. It was not one of those things. A human being is no more because the Administration of this University never ever believed that students were human beings.

Students have always been viewed as objects. Students are to be "dealt with" much in the same way as shipping companies deal with crates of bananas or oranges. Their numbers are to be computed, shuffled, accounted for, billed, and provided with the barest of necessities. Deal with them as you would a crate of bananas, realizing that it is your job to make sure as few as possible bruise, but that a few bruises are inevitable and that no one is going to fault you for a lapse here or

there. Certainly no one has ever lost his job for carelessness.

And that is the crux of the matter. Administrators don't lose their jobs for "dealing" poorly with students. Rather jobs are lost for the cardinal sin of getting too close to students, for publically acknowledging that, yes, students are human beings.

And if you are an administrator at Stony Brook and you get caught in a stupidity then "it's Albany's fault." You de-personify the guilt. You throw the responsibility upstate to that elusive personage: "Albany." And maybe "Albany" will bat it right back and a volleyball game can ensue, lasting years. Inevitably the responsibility will wind up somewhere around Poughkeepsie or the South

Bronx. But never, never, in the office of a real, live, person. It's never John Toll's fault. If anyone is to blame it's "Albany." Albany. Albany. Albany.

It's never John Toll's fault. Forget that he knowingly employs scores of mindless drones. Forget that his Administration is replete with smug, time-serving fools. Forget that this has been going on for years. Forget all this and it is easy to say that it's Albany's fault, or the State Construction Fund's fault, or perhaps the State of New York's fault, or else the fault of some other faceless floating mass of non-existence.

Then it's easy to forget the clowns at the power plant who laugh gaily when you call about inoperative lights: "Lights? Hah hah hah. Yes, the lights are out. Hah hah hah." Click and they hang up laughing at the absurdity of someone still calling about the lights.

And it would be easy to forget about all those nice respectable tie and jacket administrators with their numerous degrees that mean nothing. To forget about the endless lies about things being fixed, about things getting better, about the light at the end of the tunnel. Only the light in that well-known tunnel doesn't illuminate very well the gapping construction pits.

But if all this forgetting is a bit hard to do, then maybe it has crossed your mind that if you are a student and you disturb the precious tranquility of John Toll's offices then you can be arrested and sent to jail for 90 days. They take you away and John Toll wants you locked up and the key thrown away.

But if you are an administrator, and because of wanton stupidity, because of shrugged shoulders a student's life is sacrificed to the Administration's twin gods of incompetence and irresponsibility, then the course of action is to cover your tracks. Pass the

buck up and down the line. Blame a maintenance man or "Albany" but never, never blame anyone with a suit and a tie. Things will be ugly for awhile and the lights will have to be turned on for a couple of months but everyone will have forgotten by the fall.

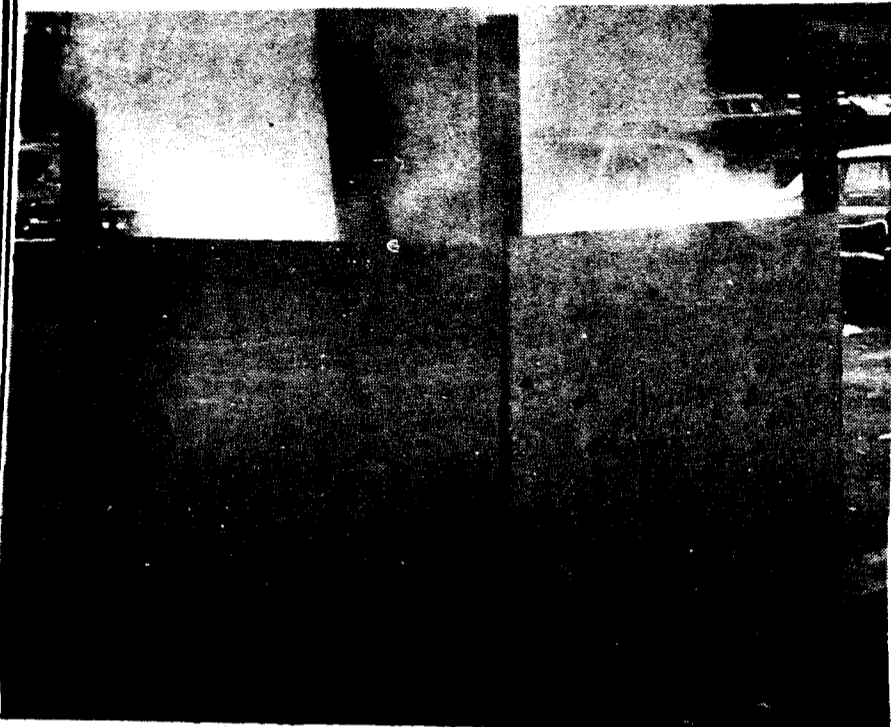
If you are an administrator at Stony Brook, you can still go home every afternoon before dark. Your house will be well lit and properly heated! There will be no open manholes, no gapping, unmarked construction pits around your house.

No one will go to jail. Because to help snuff out the life of a student is not nearly so terrible as to sit-in in an administrator's office.

But unless things change, unless capable people are brought in, it very well may happen again. Administrator's now talk of "emergency money" from "Albany." But were they so blind to be unable to recognize the emergency months ago? Aren't their actions more likely to be cover-up after the fact? Because if they really cared, then this situation would not have been allowed to exist. It is a scandal that warnings and pleas and previous accidents had gone unheeded. It is a scandal that only the most tragic of events could awake the Toll Administration from its slumber. Excuse me, then, if I can only conclude that their actions now are only to save face rather than to save lives.

A thorough house cleaning is needed. From a new president on down. It's been needed for too long a time. All the well publicized pilgrimages to "Albany" for emergency funds can't hide the fact that if competent, caring people were in charge at this University, then this tragedy would never have had to happen.

(The writer is a graduate of SUSB.)



The Far Left as a Catalytic Element

By ALAN COHN

As a concerned leftist on campus (a believer in a social world and a socialist) I try to remain fairly neutral in the rhetorical battles of the Left. In the present situation anteceding the death of Sherman Raftenberg, I see a powerful new force emerging on campus. That force — a progressive-liberal student movement. Heretofore, to the best of my knowledge, a liberal-progressive student movement has never existed on this campus. For the first time in my Stony Brook freshman experience, I see a massive movement of concerned students (in contrast to a hard core of leftists surrounded by an apathetic mass).

Presently, the two significant forces on the Left have been the Red Balloon Collective and the Attica Brigade. It is important to note that after the death of Sherman Raftenberg and the ensuing protests neither leftist group has had the upper hand in determining student action (that is not to say that neither Red Balloon nor Attica Brigade proposals received popular support, only that neither of these groups' values or ethics predominated student actions). This was exemplified by the neutral nature of the dual chair utilized at Thursday's meeting in the Union.

This type of active liberal student movement, in my opinion, is the only method for improving University living conditions (barring a possible student take-over of the University, as happened in France during May of 1968). What then is the role of the Left in such a situation of rising liberal activism? I would suggest a constant catalytic role for the student Left to raise the level of political consciousness without seriously

disturbing the liberal power orders. The bureaucracy (political, social, academic) which the liberal will encounter in his quest for reform is that set of objective conditions necessary for the development of a radical consciousness. The role of the radical should therefore be one of pointing out the bureaucracy for what it is — a part of an authoritarian state where freedom and democracy are allowable within certain well-defined limits, the limits being action which in any way challenges the economic class

system. The tactics of the radical should therefore be one of analyst, catalyst, and propagandist. In no way should the radical estrange the movement from the liberal students, for the rise of liberal activist students is a crucial step toward real student power.

This new found liberal-progressive activism will hopefully be of long range consequence and indeed, if the new movement can outlive the recent upsurge of anti-university sentiment, this may well be the case. The

possibility of long-range liberal activism will have immediate repercussions in increased Polity participation (if not complete dismantling and overhaul) and the emergence of real student decision-making. So if at the next demonstration you hear a demand that all Administration personnel must have a student mandate, don't feel it unreasonable. Long live student powers!

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

Crisis Merits Attention Now

By STEVEN P. HONICKMAN

It seems less than reasonable to direct any thought towards those of you who invariably speak disparagingly of others' efforts, when you yourself do nothing. Yet not to do so would be to succumb to futility, as others have done, and continue to do. To let us all wallow in the mire that most of us on this campus already occupy is offensive to mas as a student, as a member of this campus' non-community, and as an independent individual. So I now speak my mind in an effort to move those of you who only can get off your sacred asses for free food, and not when a man, a fellow student like yourself, a human being, is murdered through the negligence on the part of the Administration of this University, on the part of the State of New York, and yes, via the negligence of yourselves.

Is it conceivable to you that Sherman Raftenberg could be alive

this very moment, and that you could be the one who is six feet under? Is it conceivable to you that some rainy night when the lights on the loop road are out, that you are in a fatal accident? Could you imagine seeing your name in the obituary column today? Can you believe that any one of the hazards on this campus could grasp your life from you by accident? How much is your life worth to you? Are you willing to be the next death? If you could look up from your grave and see the mass action taken by this campus community, would it turn you in that grave. How much does your life have to be threatened before you come out of your verbal and physical sanctuaries, those that offer no solutions, but only a false sense of security. Must a knife be at your throat, must a flood ravage your loved ones, must a war be raged over your house? Will you again sit back in futility as others before you have done, and accept your fate, not a fate worse than death, but death itself.

It makes me sick to realize how many of us don't care enough to stand up together as one unified force in an ongoing effort to make this campus, our world, a safe place to be. Even at the height of a crisis, only a few hundred people can devote their time, time Sherman Raftenberg no longer had, to changing things. Where were you Thursday night in the Union; falling into a manhole possibly? Where were you Friday afternoon in the Administration building lobby; going off the loop road possibly? Dead Like Sherman Possibly? Do you still have enough life in your souls to get up and do something? Get off your asses and show your strength. Attend the meetings that are now going on in an effort to get things changed. I would truly regret to have to submit this letter in a few weeks with your name residing where Sherman Raftenberg's now does. It would move me to see your name on a gravestone tomorrow. Would it move you to action today?

(The writer is an undergrad at SUSB.)

Hazards Need Attention

An Open Letter to Governor Rockefeller
Albany, New York
To the Editor:

At 10:30 p.m., February 7, a SUNY undergraduate fell into an open "manhole" of the campus steam system and was killed. This steam vent is located in a paved area which is used for parking. I parked in this area at about 10:30 a.m., February 7, and walked past the steam vent on my way to the Biology building; I walked past the steam vent again when I left the campus at 5 p.m. On both occasions the eight-foot "stack" for the vent was lying horizontal beside the hole. The hole was entirely uncovered, wide open, and as usual, huge quantities of steam were billowing out.

Friends of the student who died reported that the vent was covered at 6:50 p.m. when they walked to class, but open when the accident occurred. I am curious whether SUNY campus officials have any record of covering this steam vent between 5 p.m. and 6:50 p.m. It seems possible and likely to me that this steam vent was uncovered all day long, and if the students were mistaken in their observation at 6:50, it may have been uncovered all evening until the accident. In any case the steam vent was wide

open, unprotected at both the times when I walked past. I believe there is justification for a full scale investigation of how this vent managed to stay unprotected.

Apart from this tragic loss of life, there are other aspects of the SUSB steam system which I will call to your attention. There are many steam leaks on campus. They are a safety hazard to drivers and pedestrians. They are also a testimony to the shoddy workmanship, shoddy maintenance, and inadequate safety precautions on the SUSB campus. The steam leaks are one example of the flagrant inefficiency that pervades this campus. And they are an indication of the waste of taxpayers money. There are many examples of poor work, poor maintenance, inefficiency, and wasted money on this campus. I call your attention also to the lighting system, and the drainage system. I feel it would be fully justified to have an investigation of the slovenly performance with regard to construction and maintenance here.

If we are going to have a fine, expensive State University campus, let's have one that is clean, safe, attractive, and efficient, and let's make it that way before we build any more buildings.

R. Dickinson Roop



photo by Robert Schwartz

Sorrow for Senseless Death

To the Editor:

We, the program coordinators of Kelly Quad, would like to express our feelings of devastation over the death and the circumstances of the death of Sherman Raftenberg, a member of our community. The tragedy, is compounded because of the senseless and unconscionable

situation which made the death of this young man possible.

Our sympathies are with all of Sherman's friends and family.

Sandy Gatten
Tamara Slobodkin
Felice Levine
Millie Steinberg
Angela Rhatigan

SB: 'Berkeley of the East'

To the Editor:

Concerning the untimely demise of Sherman Raftenberg: The responsible parties can come out of this mess with their jobs intact if they are willing to take advantage of the precedent set. Don't repair any of the faulty outage covers. In fact, remove all of the cages and barrels from the steam holes. Of

course, some returning tuition monies would be lost, but this move would also serve to eliminate the dumber sets of genes. Hence, another step in upgrading the academic prestige of Stony Brook, placing it closer to the "Berkeley of the East."

Mark R. Shideler

Tragedy Needed for Action

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

It will be difficult to ever ascertain whether the death of Sherman Raftenberg last Wednesday evening can be attributed to his acting in response to a "dare" or not. But the fact that he fell into an uncovered steamhole vent that was insufficiently illuminated cannot be disputed.

Throughout this school term there have been numerous reports of accidents that have occurred because of deleterious conditions existing on campus. Yet after each account, little constructive action has ensued on part of the University to insure that the dangerous conditions be eliminated.

It was just three weeks ago when it was reported in Statesman that the eight-year old son of a campus employee was "burned on his leg by steam escaping at ground level." Despite this, no protective barricades were constructed around these vents until the tragic death last week.

On November 16 of last year, "three students were injured in a

reported head-on collision on a sharp curve on the Loop Road near South P-Lot." This brought "the total number of students injured in campus car accidents this term to six." The first accident, which involved a hit and run, occurred on October 3. Both accidents occurred during the evening hours in areas of insufficient illumination.

Often, the Stony Brook Administration claims it is unable to rapidly respond to such mishaps because it is unable to obtain funds quickly enough from the Division of the Budget in Albany, which grants revenue for emergency repairs. Granted this might explain why this University was unable to, e.g., construct permanent barricades around all University manholes three weeks ago. But if the emergency measures, such as the construction of wooden barricades, can be taken ex post facto, why can't they be taken before needless tragedies occur — when dangers are first spotted? Unfortunately, this is a question only Stony Brook and Albany administrators can and must answer.

Students Work for Amnesty

To the Editor:

Many of America's sons have become casualties in the Indochina War. There are 45,941 dead, 300,635 wounded and a conservative figure of 120,000 deserters, resisters and exiles. America in 1973 is faced with a formidable task. She must honor her dead and heal her living: comfort the wounded, welcome the prisoners, and strive for reconciliation with the exiled. This can only be done through amnesty.

Some ask how we can grant amnesty to those who have not fought and at the same time honor those who did fight and those who died doing so. The answer is that America has always supported freedom of conscience. For this reason Washington and Lincoln

gave amnesty even to men who had taken arms against the United States. In our own time even after World War II the late President Truman pardoned draft evaders.

It is with this in mind that Christians and Jews for Reconciliation is being formed. Students, faculty and staff of the University and members of the community who are interested in working for amnesty will meet tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in room 223 of the Stony Brook Union.

David Sperling (Hillel)
Danny Kleinn (Hillel)
Gregory Kenny (Newman)
George Fritz (Newman)

Lou Smith
Lutheran Campus Ministry

No Excuse for Negligence

An Open Letter to University Relations:

To the Editor:

It had to happen; there are so many safety hazards on this campus, with no effective actions being taken to remedy them, that eventually a life had to be lost. The University's allowing these hazards to remain constitutes a criminal act. As despicable as this negligence is, the statement issued by University Relations on Thursday, February 8 only aggravates the situation. Rather than accepting the blame and announcing that these hazards would be removed, the University tried to weasel its way out of the situation.

First, the statement said that Sherman Raftenberg, who fell to his death in an open manhole filled with boiling water and steam, was trying to step across the manhole in response to a dare; however, this does not excuse the fact that the open manhole was there. If it weren't, nobody could have tried to step over it. If a homeowner leaves snow in front of his house and someone slips and falls, the homeowner is responsible, whether the pedestrian was walking,

running, or fooling around in any way. Similarly, the fact that Sherman was responding to a dare would not make the University any less guilty than if he had been unaware that the hole existed.

Then, the statement claimed that there is usually a large pipe surrounding the manhole, but the pipe was mysteriously removed. This doesn't let the University off the hook either. The fact that the hole was protected implies that the situation was recognized as potentially dangerous; in this case the manhole should have been protected by something immobile.

The entire incident illustrates, once again, the Administration's lack of concern for the students' welfare. Neither President Toll nor David Woods (director of University Relations) have to walk around an unlit campus, scarred with construction trenches and steaming manholes, late at night. If they did the campus would soon be much safer. Nothing can be done to replace what has already been lost; but how many more students' lives must be lost before something is done?

David Merberg

Silent Majority Finally Heard

To the Editor:

The Faculty Senate has once again manifest its decisive leadership. The results of the vote on the governance proposal show defeat as a result of a carefully planted "grandfather clause" restricted to the election on governance.* The subtle irony: had 21 more faculty members taken the initiative to vote against governance, the motion would have passed. We congratulate the Silent Majority.

Susannah Butler
Bryan Lees
Gunnar Senum
(Graduate students in Chemistry)

* It was moved, seconded, and passed that:

"That for the election on Governance to count, the number of persons voting from a given constituency must be the same or larger than the number voting in the last election of that constituency."

Results of governance election:
yes-136; no-71

Total number of votes 207
Total number of votes needed for a valid election 228.

Calendar of Events

photo by Mike Amico

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Movie: Tuesday Flicks presents Gold Rush and Tillie's Punctured Romance at 8 p.m. in the Union auditorium.

Movie: Cry of the Beloved Country is being shown at 8:30 p.m. in Harpo Marx College.

Movie: Ichabod and Mr. Todd is being shown at 8 p.m. in Ammann College Lounge.

Lecture: There will be an undergraduate laboratory and lecture series in Human Anatomy and Dissection today thru Friday, 9-4 in Surge I, room 2121.

Meeting: WUSB Theater Arts Dept. meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union, room 216.

Varsity Basketball: The Patriots try to get revenge on Adelphi for their early season defeat at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Women's Basketball: Patriots play an unusual pre-varsity game at 6 p.m. in the main gymnasium vs. the Brooklyn jayvee.

Lecture: Prof. Sheldon Ackley is speaking on "Laissez-Faire" in Engineering 143 at 8:30 p.m.

Lecture: "Darwinism and the Implications of the Concept of Natural Selection" will be the topic of Prof. P. Bretsky's lecture at 5:30 in Humanities 240.

Lecture: The English Dept. Lecture Series is sponsoring a lecture by Prof. E. Schreiber on works by Synge, Yeats, and O'Casey at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Concert: SAB Informal Concert presents "Tranquility" at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the SBU auditorium. Students \$1. General public \$2.

Meeting: Meeting of Outing Club. It will include organization of such upcoming spring events such as bicycling and canoeing as well as current trips, at 8:00 p.m. in Union room 231.

Meeting: There will be a meeting of the Young Socialists in the Union room 236 at 8:15 p.m. to discuss the massive budget cuts in education proposed by the government and how to fight them.

Meeting: SDS meeting to discuss plans to combat racism on campus. Open to all students and faculty, at 7:30 p.m. in Union room 237.

Meeting: The Fencing Club is now meeting again every Wednesday from 7-9:30 in the Dance Studio.

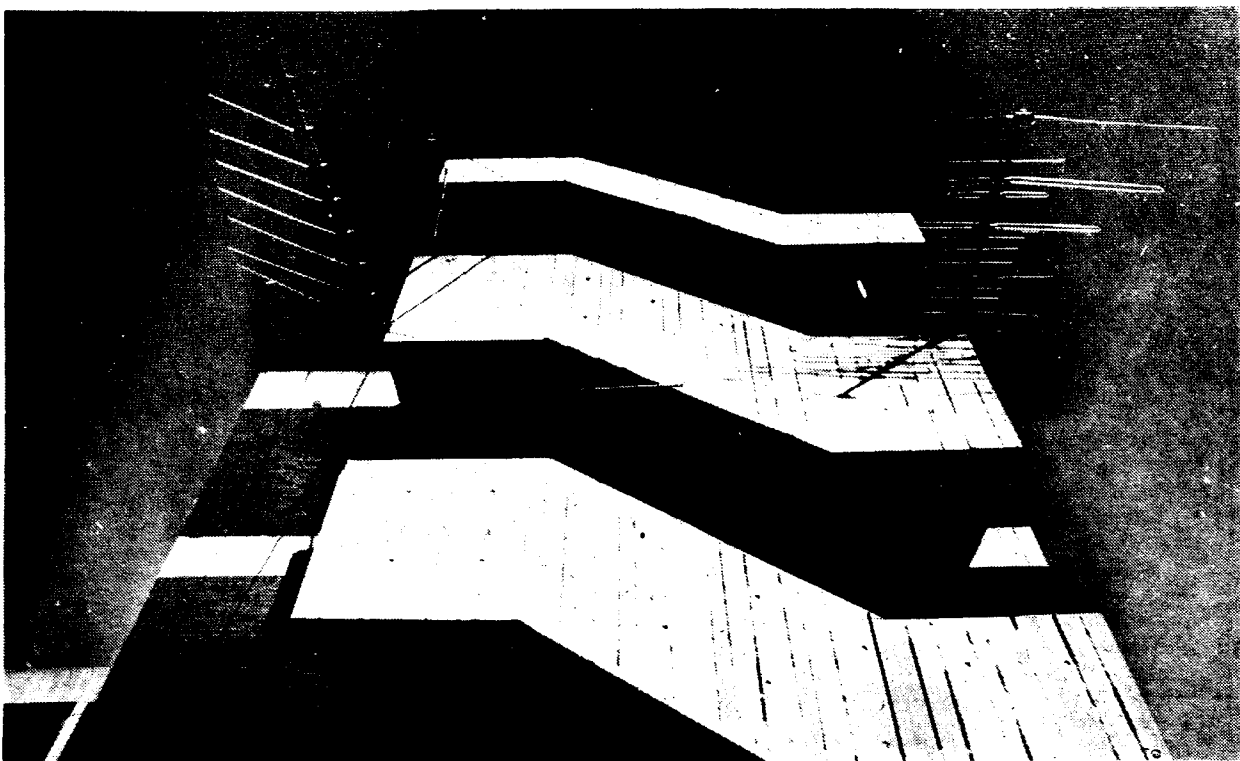
Sports: Swimming: Patriots host Queens at 5:00 p.m. in the pool.

Sports: Squash: At Stevens Tech, 2 p.m.

Lecture: Richard Dyer-Bennet, associate Professor of Theatre Arts explores the art and traditions of minstrelsy at 5:30 p.m. in room 154 of the Light Engineering Building.

Lecture: Sociologist Erick Goode will discuss research on drug use and sexual deviance at 8:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Lecture Center.

Lecture: Dr. Jacques Guilmain will continue his lectures surveying the art and architecture of Western Civilization at 5:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Lecture Center.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Movie: CED film "Tunes of Glory" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

Lecture: Dr. S. Ackley will discuss "Self-Realization" at 8:30 p.m. in Engineering 143.

Lecture: Charles Hedburg, chairman of West Hampton Chapter of Z.P.G. will be speaking on zero population growth at 8 p.m. in the Union auditorium.

Concert: Classical Indian Music will be performed by Navarasa Karnataka Sangeeta Ensemble at 8:30 p.m. in Stage XII, Fireplace Lounge. Refreshments.

Lecture: Professor Ruth Miller will speak on "Gospel Sermon and Sorrow Song: The Tradition of Folk Writing" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101.

Sports: Women's Basketball: at Wagner, 2:00 p.m.

Meeting: Biology Society will meet at 4 p.m. in the Biology lecture hall.

Poetry Reading: David Ignatow will read his own work at 7:30 in the Humanities Lounge.

Lecture: Prof. P. Bretsky will continue lectures on Darwinism. See Tuesday.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Movie: COCA will show "Klute" at 7, 9:30 and midnight in Lecture Hall 100. Also Saturday, same times.

Varsity Basketball: The Patriots travel to Hofstra for an 8 p.m. contest. The game will be broadcast live on WUSB, 820 AM beginning at 7:55 p.m.

Junior Varsity Basketball: The Patriots are hosted by the Hofstra jayvee at 6 p.m.

Squash: National Team Championships at Princeton. Runs through February 19.

Seminar: The Department of Mechanics is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Remote Sensing of the Earth's Atmosphere by ITOS-D Satellite" in room Y202 Light Engineering at 3:30 p.m.

Dancing: The International Folk Dance Club meets in Stage XII Cafeteria from 8-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Movie: COCA presents "Klute." See Friday.

Varsity Basketball: The Patriots host Brooklyn in a very important Knick Conference game beginning at 8 p.m.

J.V. Basketball: The Pats take on Brooklyn at home at 6 p.m.

Women's Basketball: The Patriots play host to St. Joseph's at 1 p.m. in women's gym.

Swimming: The Patriots travel to Riverdale for a meet against Columbia.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Movie: COCA Sunday Film Series presents "Raga" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Admission: \$.50.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Lecture: Prof. A. Wildman will speak on "Problems in Research on the Russian Revolution of 1917," at 8 p.m. on South Campus in the Building A Library.

Lecture: The Spring Seminar Series in Marine Sciences will feature a talk by Dr. H. Sanders on "Deep Sea Biology" at 8 p.m. in ESS Lecture Hall.

Lecture: Dr. C.N. Yang will continue his series of lectures on the world view of modern physics at 5:30 p.m. in room 136 of the Physics building.

Squash: Last day of National Team Championships at Princeton.

Lecture: Dr. J. Guilman will speak on art and reality as reflected in the Renaissance and Modern periods in a continuing series on Art & Architecture as Cultural Expressions at 6:45 p.m. in Lecture Hall 109.

Lecture: Prof. L. Castedo will discuss Latin American Cultural Developments in a continuing series of lectures at 5 p.m. in room 100 of the Biology building.

Lecture: Dr. Charles Hoffman will continue his lecture series on the Economic Life of the People's Republic of China at 5:30 p.m. in room 143 of the Old Engineering building.

take two

Statesman's arts & feature section



Mime... an art form whose depth and breadth have not yet begun to be explored.

Ed. Note:

The Slavic Center is a cultural mecca. It typically presents artistic endeavors of the Eastern Europeans, such as the Russian Titov and Polish Estreicher who will be featured this week. However its scope is much more cosmic and this week Mime Workshop 73, in the French tradition of Marcel Marceau, will be presented.

slavic focus

By MARY-JO McCORMACK

On March 26, 1971, the Soviet artist Yury Titov, along with his wife, was seized by the regime and placed in the Kashchenko Mental Asylum. Titov is a painter who believes that, as an Orthodox Christian, it is his duty to protest the moral evils of the Soviet regime. Today, Titov is residing in Rome with his wife, Yelena, but his desperate attempt to ship sixty-two of his paintings out of Russia met with disaster. After clearing Soviet customs in Moscow, they were put on a plane bound for the West. However, acid was surreptitiously poured over some of the paintings of the Christ figure, the Crucifixion, and icons, which are Titov's specialty. Shortly thereafter, the paintings developed large holes, and the colors became simply blobs of paint. Although this tragedy has caused the loss of many of the painter's finest works, there are still many remaining, which will be exhibited at the Slavic Cultural Center in Port Jefferson, beginning February 14 at 8:00 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through March, and will also include the works of several other Soviet artists.

One of the artists whose works will be featured is Zenon Komissarenko, now retired. Komissarenko describes his artistic objective as "the expression of music in color." Born in 1891, he was a pioneer in the art of the animated cartoon, and in the 1930's designed and executed a number of frescoes and stained-glass panels for use in various architectural projects.

Maria Gorchilina's works will also be included in the display. Born in 1900, she has worked as a designer for both the theatre and film industry in the Soviet Union and has travelled throughout Russia collecting and copying folk motifs. For the past decade, her primary interest has been in monotype technique because of the tremendous variety of texture, color, and mood which can be created in the process of transferring an image from glass on zinc to paper.

Aleksei Bystrenin, by profession a commercial artist, will also be having his works exhibited. He has heretofore worked primarily with watercolors and ink, but is now experimenting with collage. His

watercolors are impressionistic, inspired by life in and around Moscow, while his graphics are concerned with more abstract themes such as jazz, religion, mysticism, or the metaphorical depiction of aspects of contemporary society.

Accompanying this exhibition, on February 14th will be a lecture by the noted Polish art historian, Dr. Karol Estreicher. Currently a professor at Cracow's Jogellonia University, Dr. Estreicher will speak on the art of the Collegium Maius, the University museum, of which he is now a director. A well known figure in Polish academic and literary circles, his achievements are not limited to the field of art, but extend to such areas as Poland during the Renaissance, and the preservation of Poland's historical treasures.

In addition to the art exhibition and lecture which will take place, the Slavic Center is also sponsoring an evening of mime on February 15 through February 18 by the Ralph B. Vcelka Mime Company. The program Mime '73, will be an attempt to reveal the character of American life through the art form which dates back to medieval court jesters. In conjunction with this, two mime courses will be offered, one for adults and one for children.

According to Mr. Vcelka, pantomime, despite its long history, is an art form whose depth and breadth have not yet begun to be explored. He sees many directions for it to take especially in the United States, where the art retains a particularly French flavor due to the artistic prowess of the "father of modern mime," Marcel Marceau who, in effect, introduced America to mime. Dealing with illusions, and imagination, pantomime is essentially life revealed through movement. This pure art form, which calls for no speaking, demands that the observer do more than merely observe — it demands his participation in the process of creating "a slice of life." Perhaps this oneness of performer and audience is what gives mime its special character and importance.

Tickets for these performances may be purchased at the door or reserved by phone: 473-9002. The prices are \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students and children. For further information concerning the course, call 981-2148.

Byrds' Droppings Rate Low

By BRADLEY L. PHILLIPS
Gram Parsons: GP Warner Bors. —Reprise MS 2123

Here we go again with another "groupee gone single" review. This self-explanatory phrase refers to those members of popular combos who choose to break away from the supportive environment of the group in order to put their own wares on show. The success of such daredevils can range from the super-stardom of Neil Young to the dismal productions of David Crosby and David Clayton-Thomas. Off hand, I would estimate that the failures far outnumber the successes. Increasing this ratio is the solo effort from one of the latest "groupees gone single" — Gram Parsons.

A member of the Byrds during their Sweetheart of the Rodeo days, Parsons left the group and formed the Flying Burrito Brothers with Chris Hillman, another disgruntled Byrd. The Burritos met with moderate success, but this still did not satisfy Parsons whose ultimate goal was to succeed as a solo artist. GP is his



Gram Parsons — A "Groupee gone single," formerly recorded with the Byrds.

first attempt in this new and more difficult area of the music world and, judging by its quality, Parsons ought to swallow his pride and find another group. As a soloist, he falls short of the mark.

GP is solid country music from start to finish, and country music of all sorts dominates the charts today. Poco, Loggins and Messina, and even the Grateful Dead use their own style of country strains, all quite successfully. Parsons attempts to join the club, but it seems that his music is too countrified to succeed. If you can recall the type of music played on "Hee-Haw," the Johnny Cash Show, and those commercials by Tex Ritter, you have a pretty good idea of what Parsons has given us. Not being an Okie from Muskogee, I have become satiated with the unending attempts of so many musicians to hop on the country-western bandwagon. In moderate doses, good country music can be fun, but Parsons overdoes it.

The album is produced by Rik Grech, who has formerly produced albums for Blind Faith and Dave Mason. The disc is full, for the most part, of trite, bland compositions. Only the leadoff number, entitled, "Still Feeling Blue," shows any promise. It is a moderate toe-tapping rocker in much the same tone as Jon Edwards' "Don't Cry Blue." The song has nice fiddle work, banjo picking, a steady rhythm, and some good singing by Parsons. In places, it might be mistaken for an early Poco cut. After this song, however, it is all downhill.

The lyrics are nothing to be dwelt upon. Though not by any means as revolting as bubble-gum lyrics, they are not sufficiently profound to inspire the listener, and at times descend so far as to be meaningless. Melodies become lost in the mass of thick country twang that engulfs them. Moreover, Parsons' voice does not have consistency. He has a gentle, quavering style on some of the songs that shows no enthusiasm, inspiration, or confidence. In short, the effect he creates is weak in more spots than he can afford. The pleasing moments, such as in "Streets of Baltimore," and "That's All It Took" are too few and far between to compensate for the moments of weakness.

Thus, another artist's work is chalked up as an experience to be learned from. Don't be surprised to hear "Still Feeling Blue" on the radio. It should meet with some public acclaim, also. But, unless you're heavily into the country scene, don't be misled into thinking the entire album matches the quality of this one single. Maybe the next time around Parsons will come up with a real gem, but GD just barely qualifies a rhinestone.

Many Faces of the Cafeteria

By JEAN SCHINDLER

A man sat at a table playing the guitar. Next to him was a conspicuous tin can labeled Farm Workers. A quarter landed in the cup as a girl whisked past. At another table, one student was trying to convince another to accept Jesus Christ as his personal savior. The Union Cafeteria was settling in for the quiet, pensive portion of the day which follows the lunchtime chaos.

The great bulk of people visit the Union at midday for lunch. But those who inhabit the Union on either side of 12 noon have special reasons for making it their home away from home.

As one girl put it, "There's no other place for commuters." "We're all commuters at this table. Just the fact that we only see each other while we're here — it's such a short time. So we tend to stick together." Another commuter chimed in, "I'll tell you one thing — we don't come here for the lousy food. They've raised the prices so high and the quality is so low that we have to bring our own lunches."

A resident student agreed — "The Union is becoming a rip-off. Yogurt's gone up from \$.35 to \$.38. They took half of the food machines away. Knosh prices have gone up, too. But I come to the Union probably because there are lots of people here. It's great if you have nothing to do or if you want to have nothing to do."

The Union cafeteria is, for many, the most agreeable place to go between classes.

"It's a nice place to hang out. It's a lot cleaner than the Social Science building."

Another student admitted, "I'm a coffee freak. And the machine coffee rots. So I come down here to have a cup of good coffee and a cigarette."

Some are not as happy with the Union environment. At another table, an upperclassman said, "I wouldn't be here if it was warmer outside. A girl sitting at the same

table explained, "I come in here to pick up a yogurt and then I leave. I don't like the atmosphere."

Some students use the Union as a study hall. One physics graduate student claims that he does all his best thinking about theoretical physics in the Union. Serious reading takes place in the lobby corners and near the large dusty windows. In contrast to this situation, think-tanks analyze science problems amid a crowd of the best procrastinators on campus.

Newspaper reading is a major preoccupation of the people scattered about the Union tables. The Times is enough paper for two; Statesman seemingly more than enough for one. By late afternoon, the mangled gray pages are strewn all over the sticky, coffee drenched tabletops.

Segregation is yet another feature of the Union cafeteria. Enclaves of construction workers who order pitchers of beer and do considerable girl watching, are lost in the mass of student faces. Secretaries from the Administration building gossip in the far corners as they pass away their lunch hour. Faculty members are few and far between, partially because many frequent the Buffeteria upstairs.

An amateur psychologist can always find interesting subjects for study in the endless stream of people who have a running battle with certain perverse soda machines. But perhaps even more interesting is the group dynamics which occurs at the tables.

One commuter explained that there was a table-hopping phenomenon. "Groups of commuters stay in a certain area, at a certain table. Some people drop out of the table and others drop in. And when one table meets another, it's like a wedding of the tables."

"The table's almost like a clan — where the line starts and repeats. The girl who started this table has graduated, but the table will live on forever."



photo by Martin Privatsky

Administration construction policy puts pitfalls in Brenda Pippin's path. It's hard to get around, she says, but "you learn to live with it."

1972's (?) Best (?) Detectives(?)

By LYS ANN TAYLOR

Best Detective Stories of the Year — 1972, A.J. Hubin, Ed., E.P. Dutton, 1972, \$6.95

The title of this anthology is a misnomer in more ways than one. The detectives referred to are more to be noted for their absence than for their presence, as only four out of the sixteen stories include a detective in their casts of characters. Also, as two of these detectives are policemen, they do not qualify as detectives in the strictest mystery — genre sense of the word, in which the

prefix "private" is generally understood. Thus, Sherlock Holmes, in mystery fiction jargon, is a detective, but Inspector Lestrade is not. The remainder of the stories can scarcely, with any degree of accuracy, be called mysteries at all, ranging as they do from horror fiction to tales of the supernatural.

The use of the adjective "best" in the title is also misleading. It is generally accepted, in the English language, that there must be several good objects present before there can be a best. If these stories are the best of anything, that thing is unquestionably a poor lot. From Alan Young's "Ponsonby and the Classic Cipher" to Richard Matheson's "Duel," the stories in this anthology run the gamut of quality from barely adequate to simply abysmal.

The two contestants for the appellation "barely adequate" are the aforementioned "Ponsonby and the Classic Cipher," a short but passable tale of cryptology, and "The Harry Hastings Method" by Warner Low, an amusing story first published in Playboy magazine. "The Prisoner of Zemu Island" by Joan Richter, on the other hand, would win the "abysmal" award hands down, were it not for the presence in this anthology of "Duel," a story almost unparalleled in its mindlessness.

The editor, judging from his introduction, recognizes the many weaknesses of this anthology. He refers to the period between the two world wars as the "Golden Age of Detection," and admits that "the mournful fact . . . is that the quantity of short fiction so narrowly defined as 'detective' has steadily declined since 1940, to the point where it is now practically a vanished species." This admission is evidently to be construed as an excuse for the lack within the anthology of the type of story it professes, in the title, to include. Mr. Hubin excuses himself further with the statement that, although he himself considers the title misleading, it is "rather too well and favorably established to cast aside," which statement is, to say the least, debatable. One of the main purposes of the title in a book of this sort is to give an accurate indication of its contents, an objective wherein the title of this book fails miserably.

Perhaps the most amusing example of the degree to which this anthology's title is inaccurate, however, occurs in the indecision between publisher and editor as to just which year these stories are supposed to be the best of. The publisher, as can be seen in the title, prefers 1972, but Mr. Hubin, in his introduction (dated January, 1972), refers to the stories as "the best published in the United States for the first time during 1971." In short, this book seems to have been published with all those concerned in its publication wandering about in a fog of misconception and incomprehension.



photo by Larry Rubin

One face of the Union Cafe — studying "amid a crowd of the best procrastinators on campus."

SB Enigma: The Blind Leading The Blind

By JOANNE FIORILLO

It's bad enough trying to dodge trucks, watch out for construction sites and steam outlets, and avoid huge puddles and mounds of mud when it rains. Try it with your eyes closed.

Brenda Pippin is blind. She is forced to get around the many obstacles on campus only with the aid of her guide dog, Bart, a golden retriever. Bart is trained to go forward, left, right, but not to dodge mud and puddles.

"It takes a while to get adjusted," Brenda explained, "Kids are helpful. If I get lost, some kids'll go out of their way to walk me to class. I haven't met any unfriendly kids. Kids in wheelchairs have it worse — there are few ramps and bus service is so irregular. The ambulance service is a big help when I need transportation." The Ambulance Corps has volunteered to transport handicapped students to places such as South Campus or the train station due to the inaccessibility of the bus service.

Dogs on campus present a major problem for Brenda. She claims that her guide dog has been attacked on occasion by other dogs. Brenda depends upon Bart to get from one place to another and doesn't appreciate distractions which may lead Bart and Brenda off the track.

"Many people are naive about guide dogs. I can't go into the grocery and say 'get me a can of Campbell's Pork and Beans, Bart' and expect him to do it," explained Brenda. "She has to know where she is going." Brenda relies on Bart to avoid obstacles to some degree and to get her from one place to another.

Preparatory Course

It was a struggle even to get sponsored to go to college for Brenda. The state would pay room, board and tuition if she completed a preparatory course when she was 15. The course, designed to teach blind people to do

the things taken for granted by the sighted, was given in Patchogue by Industrial Homes for the Blind and ran ten weeks, meeting each Saturday. "In that course they showed us how to tie our shoes and make change; all the things I already knew how to do. They showed me what a bra was. At 15, if I didn't know what a bra was, I'd be in bad shape." Brenda went on to say, "After that I went to Syracuse University with a group of kids who are blind and were being sponsored to go to college by the state. The purpose of this was to orient us to college life. It was fun, but they said I needed psychotherapy."

One thing must be understood about Brenda — she is not dependent upon anyone for her needs and she is quite determined in all she does. Brenda knows what she wants. This attitude must be rare amongst 20-year old blind students since, according to Brenda, numerous administrators and evaluators have mistaken her attitude for immaturity and lack of mental stability.

Housing Problems

Getting a room on campus presented a problem for Brenda. She was a transfer student from Sullivan County Community College and found getting in touch with Housing Director Roger Phelps was almost impossible. Brenda wrote a letter concerning on-campus housing but received no answer. By August of last year she still hadn't heard anything about a room for the fall semester. Through a friend who knew an R.A. in Langmuir, Brenda finally got a room assignment. But the only meal plan available for Langmuir College residents is the ten-meal plan. Brenda found it difficult to cook on the weekends, so she tried to move to Kelly.

Again Brenda ran into red tape, as she was unable to get in touch with Phelps. She was finally told that she could move into the Experimental College. After visiting the Experimental College, Brenda felt "uncomfortable with the co-ed suites and all. I'm not that liberal," she said, explaining that Phelps told her that she was simply

being immature about the whole thing. Brenda explained, "It's just that I have different morals. Plus, I would've been on a regular class schedule whereas the others in the Experimental College would not." As a result, Brenda remained in Langmuir College and gets by with a can of soup or by eating with friends on the weekends.

Brenda obtains class readings from prepared tapes, when available. If particular books are not on tape, Brenda hires readers to read the material to her. She receives 65 dollars per month from the state to cover the cost of tapes, paying readers, and general supplies.

Library Useful

The Library is good about letting out reserve material to be taped by a reader," stated Brenda. The Library may, in the near future, set up a room enabling readers to tape material on reserve without having to temporarily remove the books or articles needed.

Taking notes in class, Brenda uses a brailer. She would rather brail her notes and "read" them back later than tape lectures. "Tape my notes? It's bad enough listening to the professors once."

Testing doesn't seem to be a major difficulty for Brenda. She said, "All my teachers are pretty cooperative. One tapes my tests, one lets me take the test home, and some require me to get a reader." Brenda must maintain a B average to continue to be sponsored by the state.

Asked about the facilities provided for the blind at Stony Brook, Brenda replied that the University does not really provide any facilities for blind students here. "But they really should encourage the blind to come here, not discourage them, she added. "It is a little nerve racking with all the construction. There's not much that can be done about that. But, all in all, you learn to live with it."

Castaneda Reveals Separate Reality

By HOWARD SAWYER

"What is most necessary to fully communicate a person's experiences is an amenable audience." Such an audience overflowed Lecture Hall 100 on Sunday night to hear Carlos Castaneda, author of three widely read books on Don Juan, a Yaqui sorcerer.

A very overworked yet partially understood phenomenon takes hold of any person who is captured by the public eye — he becomes a myth. As the time for the lecture's beginning passed by, the ambience of the stuffy room was filled with the mutual expectations that someone special would appear. After all, advertise that the author of a book subtitled, "A Separate Reality," is coming to speak, and then write on the blackboard that "no tape recordings or pictures are allowed or he will leave," and you have created nothing short of an old-time happening.

Carlos Castaneda appeared clad in a conventional businessman's casual outfit, complete with black wing-tip shoes! (Somehow I saw him looking more like George Carlin. No matter.) Carlos was warmly received and launched into a concise description of what he's doing. He wants to bring the premises of his field fir mings into focus to enable the interested to create serious inquiry and discourse concerning his work. He wants no more than that. He is still very much a Western man whose predilection is anthropology and the social sciences. He enjoys pushing concepts to the boundaries because it is exciting.

This sorcery investigation started 12 years ago when he "stumbled upon a weird old man, Don Juan, who hid him and hooked him onto a mystical search" that he originally did not desire. Over the past 12 years in his "quasi-apprenticeship," he now knows what it is sorcerers do.

What Carlos Castaneda stumbled upon was a whole different means of perceiving the world. In a phenomenological sense, concepts are paramount in perceiving the world. To find that one's concepts don't always fit, is disastrous. Don Juan systematically destroyed the certainty of Carlos's description of the world in three ways: by psychotropic drugs, the loss of personal history, and by sorceric practices. He used the term "glosses" which means pieces of perceptions that form a system for understanding the world. Sorcery can interrupt the flow of glosses by replacing it with a new system of glosses.

JOURNEY TO IXTLAN

The Lessons of Don Juan

By the author of A Separate Reality



"Carlos Castaneda wants to create meaningful discourse and inquiry on his findings." He has frustrated photographers continually because he does not want people to focus on himself and thereby make his work biographical.

Carlos gave pieces of Yaqui wisdom as he answered questions from the floor, such as: the human body has innumerable resources; and, we are mysterious beings in a mysterious world. Concerning one's death, he says that since we all will die one day, our life is precious and unique. If we act as if immortal, we get caught in pettiness and comfort. Time for Carlos Castaneda is short, and "the world is to be used, not refused."

He succeeded in thrilling a huge crowd that heard him with thoughts and philosophy that was strange, yet very familiar.

indian musical unusual slant

Karnatic music, the classical music of South India, is closely tied to the traditions of Hinduism. Its songs are sung in temples and religious festivals in praise of deities such as Rama and Siva. The practice of music is regarded as a form of devotion leading to salvation of the soul. It is an intricate and difficult musical style, requiring many years to master.

The Navarasa Karnataka Sangeeta Ensemble, who will be presented at Stony Brook this week, has lived for extended periods in Madras, India, studying the music in its own environment. The ensemble has received further training from South Indian musicians in the World's Music Program of Wesleyan University.

The instruments of Karnatic music include the *vina*, a plucked stringed instrument, the violin (adopted from the West), the barrel shaped drum *mrdangam*, and the tambourine-like *kanjira*. Leading the ensemble is the vocalist. The stringed *tambura* and the harmonium-like "sruti box" provide an accompanying drone for the traditional compositions and improvisations, which are performed in various modes (*raga*) and rhythms (*tala*).

The concert is being sponsored by SAB, Lenny Bruce College and the International College. Admission is free and refreshments will be served in the Fireside Lounge Stage XII at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday. All are encouraged to come and enjoy an unusual program.



photo by John M. Leung

Happy Valentine's Day!

we are all alone
though some are more aware of it than others.
each travels a path that intersects many other paths,
no two run parallel for long.
to accept this truth is to accept life itself
and to deny it is to be hurt at every parting;
some weep openly and others cry within,
to weep at each farewell is to have hope
of yet another meeting.

fritz perls

By STEVE FISCHER

The "Last Sweet Days of Isaac" is an attack upon our contemporary society. But then again, isn't everything nowadays?

The play is a strange blend of black comedy and deep philosophy that involves one Isaac Bernstein (Roy Berkowitz) pitted against our world of elevators, cassettes, cameras, and other advances (?) of technology. Isaac is a philosopher anticipating his death in his thirty-third year, while stuck in an elevator with a repressed secretary named Alice (Hope Deitchman). He attempts to make Alice change her perspectives and truly "encounter" him.

The ensuing action, in which Isaac sermonizes on the emptiness of interpersonal relationships while

simultaneously removing both his and Alice's clothing, was the highlight of the show. Otherwise, the first act seemed to drag, and I found myself anticipating its "demise."

Act II shifts the scene to a jail cell, where Isaac, through the magic of television instant replay, sees his own death at a political demonstration. He inadvertently strangles himself when his camera strap caught on the bumper of a police car. Just how he could be alive and dead at the same time presents Isaac with a slight dilemma. When Isaac's mother is being interviewed by a reporter, he yells out to her to tell the world he still exists, but the only thing she can say is "he never used to call me anyway."

Amusing Moment

Another segment of the same act involves a hippie girl of the love generation (Hope) trying to

convince a rookie cop (John Byrne) to treat her as a human being and not an inanimate object. This is an extremely amusing moment, and moved my funny bone to the point of loud guffaws. But again, I found the act a bit overdrawn—it could have provided the same messages in a shorter period of time.

The third short act was a singing fiasco. Voices could just not be heard over the musical accompaniment, and one had to strain to make out the lyrics. Why this was part of the show remains a mystery to me.

Fine performances were given by Roy Berkowitz, who has proven himself previously in many campus productions, and Annie Zimm, who made her presence delightfully known with her excellent voice. Unfortunately, the same could not be said for the general quality of the play. Hope

Deitchman put in at best a mediocre performance.

Mediocre Music

Notwithstanding the title song, the musical score was on the bearable level, and not even the efforts of a more than adequate quartet could save it from mediocrity. The cast tried its best to make the lackluster material come across on stage, and it certainly wasn't the performers' fault that the acts were too long, and hence often boring. In addition, the play's theme has in recent years been extremely overplayed. The play might have been more entertaining years ago, when it won an award for best off-Broadway musical. As between the characters in the Last Sweet Days of Isaac, there was a definite lack of communication between myself and the production.

theater reviews

players fine
theme overplayed
players poor
theme underplayed

By LINDA FISCHER

"The Owl and the Pussycat" did play this past weekend in Surge B. Really it did, though you would never have known it from what was on the stage in the Calderone Theater. What was on that stage was enough torture to make the ASPCA cringe.

In all fairness, the whole production was not bad, just the first and second acts. In those two acts there was no life, excitement, or acting seen on the stage. The third act was rather enjoyable, if one could last that long.

"Owl" is a rather poorly written play, but it could be very funny with a lot of comic routines on the part of the actors. Unfortunately, these routines were negligible until too late. The play is about a prostitute who moves in on a book store clerk, and the fights and loving that ensue.

However, Bill Manhoff's play does offer actors vast opportunities for improvisation which in this production were not utilized.

This student production starred Margaret Fisher as the prostitute and Thomas Neumiller as the clerk, neither of them were very good. Their characterizations were dull and lifeless until the third act when they were enjoyable to watch and laugh at. The lighting was adequate, but no more. The sound was competent, but after a while the scene change music became repetitive and boring.

It seems a pity that the first really commercial play the Theatre Department has presented was so bad. The department should do more plays like this, but we can only hope that future ones won't be as painful — to the ASPCA or the audience.

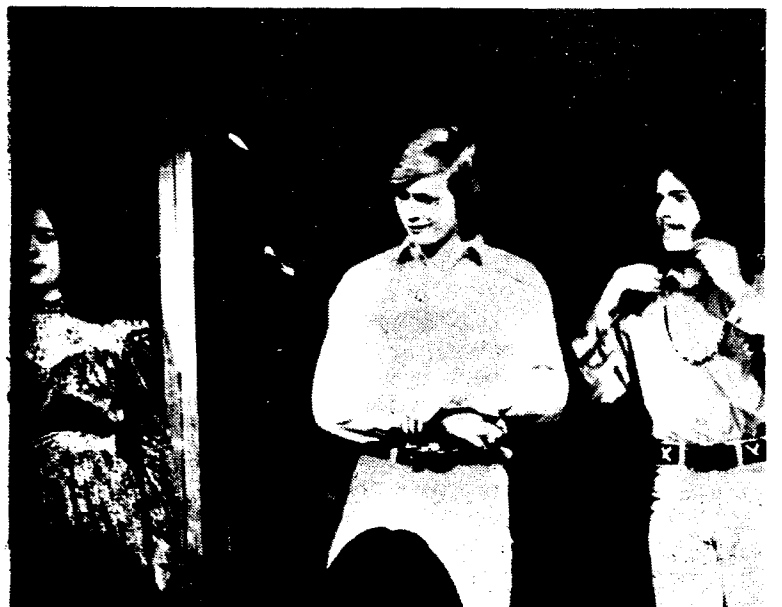


photo by Martin Landau

"A strange blend of black comedy and deep philosophy," this musical production nevertheless suffered from a lack of communication between actors and audience.