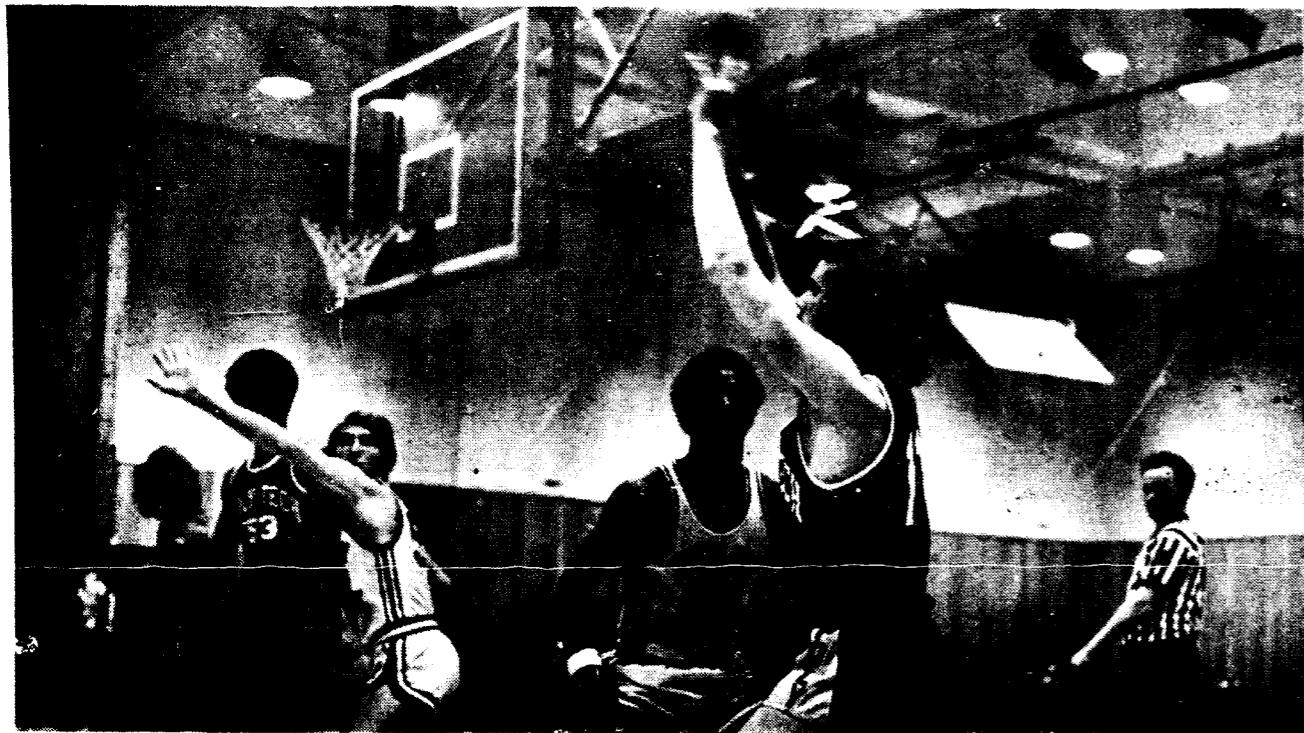


State sportsman

With a Big Assist From King, The Weak Get a Bit Weaker



YOU'RE NOT GOING TO PASS IT TO MY MAN," says Paul Munick—James Jones helps a little, too.

By GREG GUTES

Following their big win over Brooklyn College last Saturday, the varsity basketball team met two opponents with a combined won-lost record of 5-27. Strangely enough, that could have led to problems for the Patriots.

"I didn't have that feeling at the beginning of the game that I wanted to go out there and get them, because there was nothing to go out and get," said Arthur King after the Tuesday game

against Brooklyn Polytech. But Stony Brook avoided the always-possible upset both times. After defeating Brooklyn Poly (now 2-15), 77-58, the Patriots knocked off Knickerbocker Conference opponent Yeshiva (now 3-14) on Thursday, 76-56.

"In most cases you could see a letdown," said Patriot coach Don Coveleski on Tuesday. "But we're 7-10. Why should there be a letdown?"

So despite a few sluggish moments, Stony Brook coasted to their 9-10 overall record. And

the Patriots were able to relax and enjoy themselves for the most part.

Especially King. He was informed before the Yeshiva game that he needed a total of 57 points against Yeshiva and Pratt on Saturday to win the conference scoring title. He took the first step by scoring 33 (mostly on short jump shots) against the Mighty Mites, which tied his Stony Brook high for a game.

(Continued on page 9)

Statesman

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 36

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1973

Will

Boyer

Accept

S.A.S.U.?

OFFICE OF
THE CHANCELLOR

Story on the "New"
S.A.S.U.

See Page 3

Editorial

On Page 10



Gilda

Assemblyman Charges That SB Spends Too Much on Foreign Students

See Story on Page 3

News Briefs

Supreme Court: 'Equal Protection' Needn't Apply To State Districting

International

The United States and China will establish "liaison offices" in each other's capitals, a step just short of full diplomatic relations. The announcement came in a joint communique released simultaneously in Washington and Peking.

The communique follows the latest visit to China of Presidential envoy Henry Kissinger. The communique said the two nations agreed "on a concrete program of expanding trade as well as scientific, cultural and other exchanges."

The People's Republic of China says it will release two American prisoners of war it has held since the late 1960's. The prisoners were shot down over China in 1967 and 1965. The release of both is expected in the next few weeks.

A cease-fire in Laos took effect officially at noon, yesterday, but the government claims that the Communists launched major offensives that captured two strategic positions long after the truce deadline. Government sources say premier Souvanna Phouma was so enraged that he ordered gunships to bomb the Communists.

U.S. air strikes in Laos ended with the cease-fire. American officials also were in contact with Communist officials on releasing U.S. prisoners but there was no word on progress.

National

President Nixon yesterday forecast a rosy future for the nation's economy. In a state of the union message to Congress on the economy, Nixon described the outlook as "very bright." He added that "the most bountiful prosperity" in U.S. history is attainable. The President committed himself to tax reform and promised to seek tax relief for elderly homeowners and for parents of children attending private schools. Nixon also defended his plans to cut some social programs on the grounds that some were failures hiding behind fancy labels.

Governor Rockefeller testified yesterday, in Washington, that laws protecting the confidential sources of reporters assist prosecutors, who depend heavily on the news media for leads on criminal action and official corruption.

Urging adoption of a federal shield law that would not pre-empt stronger state statutes, Rockefeller warned that if newsmen are forced to reveal confidential sources the "probing journalism that first exposed most of the serious scandals, corruption and injustice in our nation's history would simply disappear."

Chairman Dean Burch of the Federal Communications Commission says local television stations must be accountable for the views expressed by network newscasters. But Burch, in testimony today before the Senate communications subcommittee said this accountability would not require stations to "pre-monitor" network news programs.

If local affiliates feel that an alternative view should be aired to contrast with a network commentary, Burch said, "they can urge the network to present the other side of the issue or present their own."

Former Arkansas Governor Winthrop Rockefeller died in Palm Springs, California, yesterday at the age of 60. The former Governor was a grandson of legendary oil tycoon John D. Rockefeller. Cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

State

State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist ruled yesterday that a suburban school board in Schenectady County could not allow voluntary daily morning prayer meetings in the schools. Nyquist said in Albany that the action by the Mohonasen Central School District Board of Education was "constitutionally impermissible."

The Commissioner said the Board and supporters of the daily prayer meeting had relied on the "voluntary" nature of the program to withstand a challenge. The Board's attorney disagreed.

Governor Rockefeller has given the state legislature a plan to create a new post of state prosecutor. Under the proposal, the prosecutor could overstep County District Attorneys' powers in probing "sophisticated criminal activities." The measure also would streamline the statewide organized crime task force and enable it to investigate areas other than organized crime.

State Senator Harrison J. Goldin said yesterday that he plans to ask the legislature to legalize numbers betting and set up a State-City authority to handle the action.

The Bronx Democrat said a bill he intends to submit would authorize the use of funds from the newly created agency to subsidize the subways and to maintain and rehabilitate the city transit system.

The explosion Wednesday night which killed one workman and injured three in a huge Bronx water tunnel "should not have happened," a union spokesman said today.

Edward Cross, secretary of Local 147 of the Compressed Air and Free Air Shaft Tunnel Workers Union, said workers were drilling in preparation for a blast in the tunnel when "they apparently drilled into a facing where some powder was left from the previous explosion."

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

The United States Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the one man one vote standard need not be applied so stringently to state legislative districts as to United States congressional ones.

In a five to three decision, the court claimed that strict population equality is not constitutionally required when state legislatures seek to prevent the fragmentation of city, county or other political subdivisions. Specifically, the court approved an apportionment plan for Virginia with a difference of at least 16.4 per cent between the largest and smallest of its 52 House of Delegates districts.

"Equal-Protection Clause"

According to Amendment XIV of the American Constitution (as regards the Congress of the United States), "representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each state. Referring to this "equal-protection clause," Justice William H. Rehnquist said it required "a good-faith effort to achieve absolute equality." However he continued, a state can deviate from this goal in redistricting its own legislature if it has "legitimate reasons."

In 1969 the Supreme Court in KIRKPATRICK V. PREISLER invalidated Missouri's congressional districting, in which "the most populous

district was 3.13 per cent above the mathematical ideal, and the least populous was 2.83 per cent below." The majority opinion, as delivered by Justice William J. Brennan, claimed that a "de minimis" approach must be rejected because there was "no nonarbitrary way to pick a cutoff point" and because it "would encourage legislators to strive for that range" rather than for "mathematical equality." Brennan concluded by saying only "the limited population variances which are unavoidable despite a good-faith effort to achieve absolute equality, or for which justification is shown" are permissible.

However, in 1971 in ABATE V. MUNDT, which dealt with permissible population deviations in local government legislative districts, the Supreme Court upheld a Rockland County, N.Y. apportionment plan which included "a total deviation from population equality of 11.9%. Delivering the majority opinion, Justice Thurgood Marshall said, "we have observed that viable local governments may need considerable flexibility in municipal arrangements if they are to meet changing social needs, and that a desire to preserve the integrity of political subdivisions may justify an apportionment plan which departs from numerical equality."

In this Virginia case, Rehnquist, writing for the majority, said that "neither

courts nor legislatures are furnished any specialized calipers which enable them to extract from the general language of the Equal Protection Clause.

"The 16-odd per cent maximum deviation which the district court found to exist in the legislative plan for the reapportionment of the House [of Delegates] is substantially less than the percentage deviations which have been invalid in the previous decisions of this court.

"While the percentage may well approach tolerable limits," Rehnquist concluded, "we do not believe it exceeds them. Virginia has not sacrificed substantial equality to justifiable deviations."

Justice Brennan, writing for the minority and reaffirming his opinion expressed in KIRKPATRICK V. PREISLER, said that the Virginia's legislatures reapportionment plan included population variations that the state had not proved were needed "to insure representation of political subdivisions or to respect county boundaries in the drawing of district lines."

According to a New York Times report yesterday, "the decision today raised the possibility that the Supreme Court would also revise legislative reapportionment plans in a half-dozen states that had been struck down by lower courts for population variations of less than 15 per cent."

Israelis Down Libyan Jet

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

On Wednesday, Israel shot down a Libyan airliner which had penetrated Israeli airspace over the Sinai Peninsula. The civilian jet which was supposedly bound for Cairo, Egypt overshot the airport.

Yesterday, Israel explained its reasons for downing the aircraft, which resulted in 99 persons killed. The Israeli cabinet issued a statement which said that the airplane had entered Israeli airspace "over most highly sensitive Israeli-controlled military area and behaved in a manner that aroused suspicion and concern about its intentions."

An army officer asked, "What were we to do? How could we guarantee that it wasn't a kamikaze plane loaded with explosives headed for an Israeli city?" The army officer, according to The New York Times, said that Israel had

received recent reports that Arab guerillas were planning to hijack an airliner and crash it into Tel Aviv.

One of the Israeli pilots that shot down the plane said yesterday that he was only trying to force the plane to land. He said that it appeared that the French operating crew "bungled" an attempt to crash land. The pilot said that the plane had flown over a top-secret Israeli airfield.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said, "When a plane refuses to obey orders to land, it must have hostile intentions."

In Cairo, Egyptian aviation authorities played a tape recording they claimed came from the plane. They said that the playback showed the passenger plane was attacked without warning. An Egyptian pilot told newsmen that the recording made it clear that the operating pilot thought he was 10 nautical miles southwest of Cairo when in fact he was flying

over the Sinai Peninsula.

The Arab world has condemned the incident. The Egyptian information minister has said that Israel will pay "a high price" at the hands of the Arabs for the shooting.

According to an Israeli source, the airliner entered Israeli airspace early Wednesday afternoon. The plane had flown over Israeli military installations along the Suez Canal and over a military airstrip in the Sinai, penetrating 50 miles into Israeli territory.

After numerous attempts to contact the plane by radio, Israeli planes rose to meet the jetliner, and, according to a communique, "approached the plane and instructed it to land in accordance with international regulations."

"When the plane took no notice of the instructions and the warning shots were fired, it was intercepted by Israeli planes," continued the statement.

Front Page Graphic by Gilda LePatner

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Guidelines Created for Recognition of SASU

By MIKE DUNN

The student body of the State University, statewide, may soon have a unified voice in Albany recognized by the Chancellor's office.

Members of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) met last week with SUNY Vice Chancellor Cliff Thorn and Russ Gugino of student communications to draw up guidelines which would enable SUNY Central to recognize SASU.

The new guidelines, which provide for the creation of a student-funded lobbying body, SASU services, as well as an advisory board to the chancellor, SASU, are now in the possession of lawyers and Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer.

Boyer, whose absence from the meeting was noted by many SASU delegates, is expected to approve the guidelines sometime in March, according to Mitch Bittman, one of the two Stony Brook delegates who attended the meeting.

For the new organization to be recognized by Boyer, two-thirds of the student governments currently belonging to SASU must ratify the constitution.

SASU's primary responsibility will involve University governance. The group will not be permitted to conduct outside

business operations, but will not be restricted from conducting lobbying activities independently from the State University. SASU would be permitted to have an independent staff responsible to the membership.

SASU Services, now known as SASU, Inc., which is not recognized by SUNY Central, "shall define its membership as all student governments that contribute dues to the organization," according to a list of proposed changes in the SASU bylaws to permit University recognition.

SASU Services will charge dues at the rate currently charged by SASU, Inc., to be used to assure the financial independence of SASU. Representation in both SASU and SASU Services will be identical. SASU will contract with SASU Services to conduct such services as may be required by SASU. Stony Brook's membership fee is \$3000 annually, which is paid from the student activities fee and based on the fee-paying population.

"Two Organizations"
The need for two separate organizations arises from SUNY Central's prohibition of a membership fee charged to participants in a statewide student association. Mark Borenstein, SASU Chairman,



MITCH BITTMAN: SASU will act in student interests, which "hasn't happened before."

explained the unincorporated SASU as a "legal fiction," to "keep the University happy." He said, "We want to have both structures so the University can formally deal with an unincorporated association and we can continue to conduct other activities that the University could not sanction."

Borenstein added, "The dual structure will permit students to accept State University funds for conference costs and travel expenses, but will also allow students to maintain large amounts of non-University funds for projects the University may not fund, and for organizational costs should the University ever

withdraw support for the unincorporated body."

Representation in SASU will be determined by the population of each school in the State University. The total Senate will number 65, with each senator representing 3500 students. Schools with populations of less than 3500 undergraduates will be allotted one senator with one vote. Only University centers, Buffalo, Binghamton, Albany, and Stony Brook, will be allotted votes for graduate students.

Four SB Reps

Stony Brook, with 7052 undergraduates, will choose three senators representing the undergraduates (two senators for the first 7000 and one for the 52 above the 7000 mark), and one senator representing graduate students, for a total of four votes.

One Stony Brook representative shall be the president of the student government, according to the new guidelines. In his absence, other members of the Polity Executive Board may act in this capacity. Undergraduates will vote for the two remaining positions in a general election, and graduate students will determine the fourth representative in a similar election.

According to Bittman, currently serving on the executive committee, in future years, representatives will be chosen on April 1 and the executive committee positions, chairman and vice chairman, will be elected July 1. These officers will come from the SASU Senate.

Elections for SASU representatives this year, however, will not be held until the Stony Brook student government ratifies the SASU constitution.

Bittman added, "Once SASU

is recognized as a negotiating force for the students, it will be able to undertake programs which will be in the interest of the students, something that hasn't happened before. The students have never been represented by a lobbying force in Albany before."

He continued, "One of our major objectives is to put a student on the Board of Trustees. With a student on the Board, they will be unable to make changes in the University without the students knowing about it in advance."

In addition to placing a student on the Board of Trustees, SASU also plans reciprocal ID use on state campuses, utilizing its lobbying powers in Albany, serving as a clearing house of information, and making sure that the chancellor and the Board of Trustees answer in writing to SASU all actions taken with regard to the State University.

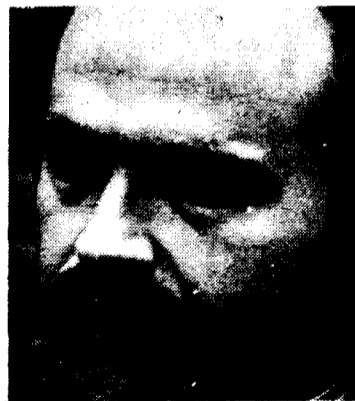
Other Stony Brook students generally approved of the SASU plan, but many felt that it should be publicized more. Some have only a vague idea of what SASU's goals are.

Jim Patterson, a junior computer science major, said, "I think it will allow the colleges to organize a united front of important issues such as pass/no credit."

Scott Beckman, a junior ESS major, said, "I think it's a good idea, but the State will still decide on how effective it will be. Boyer calls the shots. The state is still pulling the strings. I do think Bittman and Yolken should start getting some feedback from the students."

Brenda Radom, a junior biology major added, "I don't know what it's supposed to do. How about letting people know what's going on?"

Refund of \$15 Fee Approved by Albany



JOSEPH HANES: "Equipment is for occasional cooking."

By RUTH BONAPACE

Last week SUNY Central Administration approved a long-awaited \$15 refund to students who paid the \$25 non-meal fee last semester. From the fees that have been collected, range hood installation in dormitories has begun, and dishwashers should arrive by March.

University Chief Accountant Carl Hanes said that he received approval "about a week ago" to make the \$15 refund of the non-meal plan fee. He said that "the students eligible for the refund and returning in the fall will be issued a \$15 credit" and that "those not returning will be

sent a \$15 check." Hanes added that he would like to have the credit on the bills issued this spring but does not know if he will have enough time to do this, because the University must "identify those who paid the fee last semester."

Currently, Hanes is working with the Office of Student Accounts and the Computer Center to accomplish this. Since the problem has never occurred before, Hanes said that new programs must be devised for the computers. He added that this will be time-consuming, although he could not say just how much time it would take.

Range Hoods Arrive

Assistant Director of Housing David Fortunoff said that 600 range hoods arrived last week, and installation has begun. The work is being done by "students hired under temporary service under the supervision of an electrician from maintenance," and is expected to be completed "within three weeks." The hoods, ordered on December 15 from Sears Roebuck and Co., are equipped with fans and ductless purifiers.

According to Charles Gullo, director of Purchasing, 120
(Continued on page 6)

Charge SUSB Is Overspending On Foreign Graduate Students



CHANCELLOR ERNEST BOYER of the State University system defended support of foreign graduate students

By B. L. FRIEDEL and J. D. SALANT

Citing that New York State is spending "major sums" to educate foreign students at Stony Brook, Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan (R-Setauket) announced that he would work to "rechannel funds" towards providing state residents with a "reasonable and quality education. Our priorities for public expenditure," he said, "can't justify a major expenditure of funds for foreign students" when "many potential students for Stony Brook are denied admittance."

Costigan made the remarks at a joint meeting of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the State Senate Finance Committee, that were discussing the State University system's proposed \$486,000,000 operating budget. The assemblyman, whose district includes Stony Brook, said that other legislators were "quite surprised" with the figures showing how much money is spent on educating foreign students at Stony Brook.

He said that students from other countries could be "accommodated" at private colleges. "I can not justify to my constituents this expenditure when their own children can't get into Stony Brook," he explained. With the money spent on educating these foreign students, most of whom are enrolled in graduate programs, the State is "denying admittance of over 900 undergraduates" since it "costs several times the amount" to educate a graduate over an undergraduate student.

Helps Foreign Policy

Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer said at the legislative meeting that the presence of foreign students "enriches our own students and helps foreign

policy." University President John Toll supported Boyer. "I completely agree," he said on WUSB's Town Hall on Wednesday, "that we do not have too many foreign students here. In fact, our international students contribute a great deal to the academic environment at Stony Brook."

Of the total 4,681 students studying at the graduate level at Stony Brook, 9.9% are foreign students. However, 30.8% of the fulltime graduates come from other countries. The total for graduate students include those enrolled in the Health Sciences Center and CED.

The percentage of fulltime graduate foreign students in various departments ranges from none in the Marine Sciences to 84.6% in the Mechanics department. In Electrical Services, 81.6% of its full time graduates are foreign.

Nationwide Phenomenon

Herbert Weisinger, dean of Stony Brook's graduate school, said that high enrollment of foreign graduate students is a nationwide phenomenon that is concentrated in the engineering and physical sciences. It raises serious questions as to why American students do not enter graduate school in these fields." Toll added that the foreign students "are active in research programs and have been involved in teaching."

Boyer said that many New York State students study abroad, while Toll said, "New York State sends many more students out of the state than it takes in from other states or foreign countries. So that, if we erected strict barriers, if we didn't take students from outside New York State, we would be worse off than we are now in terms of higher education."

Costigan didn't dispute these statements, but insisted that he didn't know of any foreign countries who were "subsidizing our students." Thus, "we don't have an obligation to pay for foreigners' education," adding, "these are people who are going to return to their countries; who have no prospect of staying in this country."

Toll said that, "(some of the students) are heavily supported by grants from the federal government and others," but "this kind of grant support is decreasing and I think there will be an inevitable decrease in the percentage of international students on the campus." Weisinger said that Stony Brook had already "limited the number of foreign graduate students supported on state money."

Off The Record: Still No Polity Vice President

By EDWARD DIAMOND

It is apparent that the Student Council is now content to allow the post of an active Polity Vice President remain vacant.

Vice President Dan Weingast, after the death of Sherman Raftenberg, announced that he had "metamorphosized" into what he called an "idealistic anarchist." Weingast stated then that he no longer recognizes that there is an organization called "Polity," or that he is the "Vice President."

He also claims that to hand in a formal resignation would be "inconsistent," because it would "recognize that there was something to resign from."

So why won't the Council remove Weingast, clearing the way for a new vice president? Polity President Steve Rabinowitz says its because, "There's no time or money to set up a new election."

While no one on the Council is willing to submit Weingast's



DAN WEINGAST no longer recognizes his position as Polity vice president.

name for removal, his name still remains as "absent" on Council minutes sheets, and his post as President of the Senate is now being filled by President protem Mark Dawson, who is also Polity Treasurer.

Constitutionally, the Senate is supposed to act as a check on the Treasurer, who now holds the leadership position of that

body.

Now that the issue of Dawson's resignation from the position of Treasurer has been settled by the Council's refusal to accept Dawson's resignation, and Dawson's acceptance of that refusal, one might ask if Dawson was willing to go along with the Council's refusal, why did he submit a resignation in the first place? Why didn't he just ask the Council to help him carry out his duties originally, as he finally did?

One can only conjecture whether Dawson realized that the Council would refuse when he submitted his resignation, and he saved face by not having to withdraw it.

According to Dawson, all of the approximately 500 students now in Achievement on Individual Merit (AIM) program could be deregistered in the next two weeks, unless the AIM office comes up with the money needed to pay this year's student



PRESIDENT STEVE RABINOWITZ: "There's no time or money to set up a new election."

activity fees. Dawson claims that the AIM office was told at the beginning of the school year that the activity fees would have to be paid for by AIM, and that it was only being "deferred," not "waived." Dawson says he keeps trying to reach AIM Director Ralph Watkins, but "never can." We tried reaching Watkins, too, with no more result than Dawson. No one in the administration was talking either except for once source, who claimed that, "It will probably be taken care of before any students get deregistered."

Dawson says that Polity can either ask University President John Toll for a waiver of the AIM fee for this year, negotiate with AIM and get the

administration to pay the fee, or "raise a stink" and get the AIM students deregistered.

Which one happens, Dawson says, is still up in the air, and he isn't venturing any guesses. But if Dawson asks Toll for a waiver, and no one winds up paying anything for this year's AIM activity fees, Polity loses a potential \$35,000.

The controversy between Polity and Statesman over whether the newspaper can keep its own checking account, is apparently over. A memorandum from Mark Dawson to Statesman Business Manager Robert Schwartz, states that Statesman will be allowed to keep its account in its own offices as long as a periodic check is made by Dawson, as well as a certified annual audit.

But according to the memo, the only students involved are this periodic check is the business manager of the newspaper and Dawson. Elected representatives from the Council and/or the Senate are both excluded.

Both Dawson and Schwartz aren't giving any reasons, claiming the memorandum, in Schwartz's words, "isn't an agreement until we sign it."

Editor's note: Comments and replies should be addressed to the editor.

Dawson's Resignation Rejected

The Student Council voted last Wednesday night not to accept the resignation submitted by Treasurer Mark Dawson. This action is generally considered to be the final answer of a long-standing question about Dawson's future in Polity.

The Council also issued a recommendation to its representatives on the Student Businesses Committee, approved several student committee appointments requested by Polity President Steve Rabinowitz, and directed Rabinowitz to use the Polity lawyer to help a student research his prospective case against the University.

Would Still Serve

Before refusing to accept Dawson's resignation, the Council heard Dawson claim that if the resignation were refused, he would still serve as treasurer, but would not be able to spend as much time as he previously has in the Polity offices. Dawson, who said that

most of his time as treasurer would now go towards signing checks and attending Student Council meetings, claimed he still would be able to maintain his positions on most committees he is presently a member of, including the Faculty Student Association, and the Committee on Academic Dishonesty.

Dawson also told the Council that he has already appointed Polity Secretary Stuart Levine and Senator Burt Ross as assistant treasurers to help him deal with the treasurer's clerical responsibilities.

Ask to Table Changes

The Council also recommended to its representatives on the Student Business Committee at its 3 p.m., meeting today, that the committee table any proposal which would change the present guidelines for student programs and businesses, and that a copy of such a motion be brought up for consideration at the next

Student Council meeting.

This action followed a lengthy debate by Business Committee member Fred Bauer and Senior Jack Potenza as to the validity, legal and otherwise, of distinguishing between a student "business" such as the Knosh and a student program, such as The Other Side, a coffeehouse in Mount College.

According to Rabinowitz, should the move to table the motion on changing the guidelines fail at the Business Committee Meeting today, the Council representatives (Bauer, Dawson, and Eugene Gray) are "free to vote as you please."

The Committee, comprised of student and Administration members, was recently formed to create procedures and guidelines for student businesses. Mindy Stern was given approval by the Council to replace Gary Alexander as representative on the Committee on Academic Dishonesty.

(Continued on page 6)

Businesses to Be Run By "Service Co-op"

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Polity may financially back student-run businesses through the formation of the Community Service Cooperative (CSC), which will consist of a chairman and a board of directors comprised of 'one manager' from each business. CSC chairman Fred Bauer will be meeting today with Joseph Hamel, assistant vice president for Finance and Management, to work out details.

To insure good credit ratings for the businesses, Polity would stand behind all transactions. The CSC has plans for setting up a collective purchasing operation, to submit one central order for all of the student-run businesses, according to Bauer. A central account would also be started, he said, and Polity would provide financial management, with the hope of keeping all businesses in the black. Once a business goes into debt, the CSC would close it down temporarily until cash was raised to pay off the debt.

Bauer claims to have a promise from Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson that Polity would hire a full-time business administrator, who would be in charge of the ledgers for the businesses, would audit the books, and serve in an advisory capacity on the board of directors of the CSC. The business administrator would be required to have a master's degree in business administration.

In addition, the business administrator would hold seminars with the managers of the businesses. The CSC will try to get academic credit for those attending the seminars.

Bauer looks upon the CSC as being formed "for the purpose of saving student businesses." He said that "Polity, through the CSC, will attempt to help businesses develop solutions to (their) problems. CSC hopes to 'establish businesses on a strong footing so they can open again next September,' and would act as an ombudsman between the administration and the student businesses.

Redraw Guidelines

The CSC intends to ask the Student Business Committee to redraw the guidelines between "programs" and "businesses." Currently, any student service whose chief purpose is deemed that of money-making is classified as a "business." Any student service in which money-making is determined to be a secondary goal is called a "program." Bauer wants a business classified as "any group that purchases anything for resale," and/or "pays salaries," claiming that the present guidelines use "minor points and blow them out of proportion."

Future businesses that CSC intends to encourage the establishment of include a clothing shop, a "head shop," and a new branch of the Polity-Toscannini Record Shop located in either G or H quad.

Campus Safety Scrapbook

#2



photo by Vinnie Costantino

There are no barriers between a parking lot near the Administration building and an adjacent gully littered with logs and rocks to prevent a car or pedestrian from accidentally falling in.

Yesterday afternoon a student parked there and found himself in this predicament. Every time he tried, unsuccessfully, to start his car (his car has a standard transmission), the car would jut forward a few inches. Soon he found that the car was about to go directly down into the gully, unless he sat in the car, with his foot on the brake. As he did so, he called for help.

Approximately fifteen minutes after passersby reported the situation to Security, according to the victim, officers arrived and helped push the car back on to the pavement. The student feels that if a barricade had surrounded the gully the danger of falling, which is certainly greater at night, could have been minimized.

ACTION LINE

The second semester here is two weeks longer than the first semester, and a week longer than the second semester at any of the other State University centers. Why is this?

Action Line contacted William Strockbine, director of records, who informed us that Stony Brook students aren't being cheated out of summer vacation after all. The State required 30 weeks of instruction for the year. At Stony Brook, the 30 weeks are divided into a first semester of 14 weeks and a longer second semester of 16 weeks in order to meet this minimum requirement. The short first semester is based on the desire not to begin classes before Labor Day and to end before Christmas. The academic year is not longer than at any other SUNY University center. Action Line apologizes to Sheryl Tansman for the unconscionable delay in processing this complaint.

I'm tired of waiting in line at the Knosh for people to have a sandwich made up when all I want is milk or bread. Can't they set up a separate line?

The Knosh already has such a policy. Its regular customers are aware of it, although newcomers may become somewhat frustrated. Elliott Holzer, manager of the Knosh, now has a sign up to inform new customers that they may step right up to the counter if their order does not require preparation.

Why are there dogs fornicating in the main lobby of the Union? It's disgusting!

John Finlay, building manager of the Union, has tried several approaches with little success. Dog cords were ineffective. Dogs are not allowed in the Union, but this is quite unenforceable. At present, action will be taken whenever possible against people who bring in a pet and stay in the Union, as opposed to those who are just walking through. Workers at the Main Desk will ask people to stay with their dogs. The University does not at the present time have a dog catcher, so little can be done in the case of stray dogs.

The ride service in the Union is ineffective. Can another system be set up?

Barbara Slater, director of programming services in the Union, is presently developing another system. We also contacted WUSB, remembering that four years ago they ran a ride service. They proved cooperative, and set up a schedule as follows: Each night after the 6:00 and 11:15 sports reports, WUSB will broadcast names of people who want and are offering rides, along with dates and destinations. In addition, announcements will be made throughout Friday of rides wanted and offered. To have your name and destination broadcast over the air, bring information in writing to WUSB, Room 239 in the Union. The service will begin as soon as the station receives requests.

Doesn't it seem idiotic to have one gatehouse and four entrances to central campus? No wonder things are being ripped off at record rates!

Ron Siegel, assistant director of Safety, has ordered three more gatehouses, to be delivered from Detroit within two weeks to a month. Watch for them.

Why is the parking lot behind Tabler unlit? The administration tells us that there won't be anything done until the 1974 rehabilitation budget comes into force. Our building is thinking of setting up a vigilante committee to protect our cars.

Action Line found the lighting bad enough to constitute a safety hazard. The administration agreed. Charles Wagner of the Facilities Planning Office has prepared plans for lighting the lot. The plans call for steel poles set in concrete bases, with the power to be drawn from the Loop Road lights. Bids are now out for the work, which will be done by March 31.

Why does the trash pile up around the dumpsters on campus? Isn't there a contract to have it taken out at regular intervals? And didn't the University just finish a survey indicating that we have plenty of dumpsters to go around?

Action Line has learned that frequently student and state cars push dumpsters out of the way to make parking spaces for themselves. While we appreciate the plight of a car with no parking space within a mile, we would urge some consideration for the driver of the dumpster pick-up who must maneuver his truck to get his forks into position. Occasionally, the dumpster containers are in such a position that pick-up is impossible. We can do nothing more.

Action Line is experiencing a few growing pains with its 24-hour telephone answering service. As a result, people are being cut-off, and some people simply hang up upon hearing the recording. Please bear with us—it's better than no answer at all and we will call you back, just as we answer persons who leave forms in the Union.

Safety Demands Charged Not Met

By CARLOS ALMENAR

The Campus Coordinating Committee which presented President John Toll with a list of 40 safety and health demands, has determined that 24 of the demands had either been rejected or did not have a "reasonable date for implementation" in Toll's responses to them last Friday.

Toll had released an official "timetable" responding to the safety demands made by the Coordinating Committee (which had been created as a result of Sherman Raftenberg's death two weeks ago). The representatives of each college dorm, department, faculty and working staff on the committee formed a subcommittee to review Toll's responses.

The demands were divided into five categories. The main reasons the subcommittee felt Toll's responses to be unacceptable in these categories are: in most cases there is a lack of specific planning, and no definite timetable for implementation of the demands; a good deal of the demands depend on feasibility studies or future plans, which might never be implemented, and still present unhealthy and/or hazardous conditions on the campus.

In the electricity and lights category, the demands to correct exposed wiring, rewire dorms, secure and safe circuit breakers in G and H Quads, and to light and pave all parking lots, were not met to the Coordinating Committee's satisfaction. The category on roads and paths had as non-acceptable the responses to repainting midlines on roads, fixing the road behind the gym, putting up traffic lights on the Stony Brook and Nichols Road intersections, building sidewalks and not allowing private or state vehicles on walkways. In the health and infirmary category only two of 10 demands were answered satisfactorily. Among those not met to the Coordinating Committees satisfaction were: 24 hour medical facilities for all factions on campus, state funding of ambulance core, upgrading of medical facilities, inspections in cafeterias and dorms, and extermination of roaches and rodents.

The main problems for which the demands weren't met, according to the Coordinating



photo by Rick Hardecker

SLOW DOWN: Some of the University's new safety measures, such as this sign, have been subject to student charges of "not enough."

Committee, came under the maintenance and construction category. They cited inadequate installation of tiles in front of Lecture Hall and new Chemistry building, the providing of adequate facilities for handicapped, the increasing of the maintenance and custodial staff, as well as a 24 hour emergency crew.

The last category includes the major demand not met by the administration in the eyes of those on the Coordinating Committee — the institution of a student, faculty, and workers board to oversee all future university planned construction and implementation of safety precautions, with operating and decisive power. Toll responded to this demand by saying that it was not in his power but the representatives on the Coordinating Committee feel this issue is a must in any final conciliation with the administration. As a result of this the Coordinating Committee decided to have the representatives go back to their college legislature, dorm or department meetings. To discuss with their constituency what their response to the "non-fulfillment" of most of the demands, will be. The Coordinating Committee is also asking for volunteers to join subcommittees corresponding with the categories of demands made, which were set up to insure and supervise their implementation according to schedule.

Grad Students Polled on DoD

By DANIEL McCARTHY

The Graduate Student Council is now conducting a referendum of all 1480 full-time graduate students to determine their attitudes towards the acceptance of Department of Defense sponsored research at Stony Brook.

The ballot, which includes a series of 14 questions, deals with the morality of such research, its availability for public inquiry, and the tactics which should be employed to bar it from the campus if that is what they decide.

Results Not Binding

While acknowledging that the results are not binding on the Administration, Thomas Cox, chairman of the Graduate Student Council, said that he thought that President Toll "might conceivably reconsider his position [on the acceptance of such contracts]" in light of graduate student response. Another council member expressed the hope that the referendum might serve as a "moral force" on the members of the Administration.

Herbert Weisinger, dean of the Graduate School, said only that he thought graduate student response would "be taken into account" in any reappraisal of Administration policy towards Department of Defense sponsored research.

According to Weisinger, the value of DoD contracts at Stony Brook this year is \$100,000, a

decrease of \$120,000 from the previous year. He estimated that no more than four or five graduate students are now involved with these projects. This decrease he attributed not to any Administration discouragement of such contracts, but to the growing consensus among faculty members not to apply to the Department of Defense for research funding.

Cox believes the referendum exemplifies the new spirit of activism within the Graduate Student Council. Asserting that

the council was "non-existent" last year, another member added that "we are now an active organization that wants to go places." Among the issues which are being dealt with by the Council are housing for graduate students, the future status of tuition waivers, and health insurance.

Weisinger welcomed this new spirit within the council and wished to encourage it. "I will be glad to cooperate with the students" he said, adding that "this is the most active they have been for several years."

Raftenbergs to Sue

By BILL SOIFFER

Lawyers for the family of Sherman Raftenberg have announced that they will file actions of gross negligence against the State of New York and any contractors involved in the building of the heating system in the State Court of Claims. Within 90 days the suit will be filed following the appointment of an administrator to the estate of Sherman Raftenberg by the Nassau County Surrogate Court which will occur "within the next few weeks."

"I can categorically state," said Steven Seidner, a spokesman for the law firm of Henry Abrams and Allen Martin, which represents the Raftenberg family, "that there are witnesses who state he was not jumping and he was not dared." After talking to witnesses investigators for the firm say that they have determined that Raftenberg was "trucking" over the open manhole at the time of his death.

Raftenberg was killed on the evening of February 7 when he fell into an uncovered manhole in the Light Engineering Parking Lot, returning from class with four other students at about 10:45 p.m. According to a University press release, witnesses told police that his death was "in response to a dare" to cross the manhole.

Seidner added there has been no determination of the amount of money planned to be asked for in the suit as yet.

Kornfeld Hearing to Convene in His Absence

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

The University Hearing Committee has decided to convene this morning to continue the hearing of Cliff Kornfeld, although Kornfeld is unable to attend because of a prior commitment.

Kornfeld, along with Fred Friedman, is charged with entering the office of Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond without his permission during the November 17 demonstration protesting the killing of black students on the campus of Southern University.

Kornfeld, who was told about today's meeting yesterday morning, then sent a letter addressed to University President John Toll; Dr. Steven Siteman, Chairman of the University Hearing Committee, Statesman, Polity President Steven Rabinowitz, and Black Students United, stating he "would gladly come to future meetings if the trial is continued." He added that since he is not presently a student, it would be necessary for him to be notified a week in advance.

On Wednesday, one copy of a letter informing Kornfeld of the

time of the hearing was sent to his home in Brooklyn, and another to the Polity office. Siteman feels that this was "sufficient time" for Kornfeld to find out about the meeting and make arrangements to attend. When the committee meets today as scheduled, Kornfeld's request for a postponement will be presented.

Friedman's hearing was concluded Monday with the

presentation of the defense. Originally, Friedman had walked out of his first hearing, and returned, saying, "I cannot return as a defendant, because I cannot present a defense." Monday, he based his defense on his claim that he was at the demonstration as a free lance photographer-reporter, and will use all information gathered for an academic or literary project on demonstrations.

Although the Committee could not grant immunity to witnesses, Friedman presented statements of five people present at the demonstration. Siteman, said that the Committee does not have the legal right to grant witnesses immunity, adding that "the panel doesn't bring charges, just receives them." Four of the statements testified that Friedman entered the office after the crowd did, took

pictures, and left within 5-10 minutes. One student's statement said that he never saw Friedman in the office at all. Friedman testified that the pictures he took of the demonstration did not come out and that he destroyed the negatives.

The Committee must now deliberate on what recommendations to send to Toll.

Rabinowitz Assigns Committee Members

(Continued from page 4)

Alexander will take Stern's place as an alternate on the committee. Gary Rosenberg was given Council approval to serve on the Committee for Parking Policy, as was Benny Cardenas to serve on the Drug Advisory Committee.

Rabinowitz had also submitted the name of Senior Representative Elliot Silber to serve on the Drug Committee, but he removed it later, due to "a possible difficulty," on which he refused to elaborate.

Administration "Negligence" Larry Newman, who claimed that the University had caused

him to miss a week of classes, and then forced him to pay a \$15 late fee, due to the Administration's loss of his semester payment check, was given Council permission to confer with and accompany Rabinowitz, when he next meets with Polity Lawyer Ira Sloan. Newman plans to sue the University, claiming that they were negligent in the handling of his account.

In addition to approving its own previous minutes, the council altered, and then approved the Community Action Council minutes of February 19. Among the alterations was a tabling of the CAC allocation to the Red

Balloon until Dawson can check with Sloan as to who is responsible if the Balloon magazine is sued.

Polity's Responsibility?

Dawson, who proposed the motion, claimed that the Balloon magazine for February included a direct article which was copyrighted by the New York Times, who originally printed it, and that if the Balloon is sued, it might be Polity's responsibility.

Freshman representative Bob Young, who along with Rabinowitz, voted against the Balloon motion, claimed that the Council should qualify its motion to say that prejudice was intended, querying "why we

(the Council) are always getting down on the Balloon."

According to Rabinowitz, the money for the Red Balloon, which the Council tabled, is now frozen, and cannot be reallocated by the CAC, which presently has less than \$200 to allocate for the rest of the term.

The Council also reallocated \$50 for the Eastern Farmworkers Association's budget. The Council originally intended to use the money to provide a mailing permit for the Association, but after finding out from the association that the money would not be required to obtain the permit, the Council redirected the money to provide transportation for workers.

Polity & University Committees Now Open:

- ADMISSIONS
- LIBRARY
- DRUG ADVISORY COMM.
- INDEPENDENT STUDY
- PARKING POLICY
- TRAFFIC APPEALS
- SECURITY ADVISORY BOARD
- ACADEMIC STANDING
- SASU CAC PSC
- UNIVERSITY CURRICULUM
- CURRICULUM OF ARTS & SCIENCE
- TEACHING POLICY

If interested,
Come to the Polity Office.
We Need Your Help!
Steve Rabinowitz - Polity President

\$15 Reimbursement Approved

(Continued from page 3)

Hobart dishwashers were ordered from the Devon Product Co. of Trenton, N.J. on November 29. A representative from Devon said that the dishwashers will be shipped from Utah on February 16 and should arrive at Stony Brook during the week of March 5. Associate Director of Housing John Ciarelli said that the dishwashers

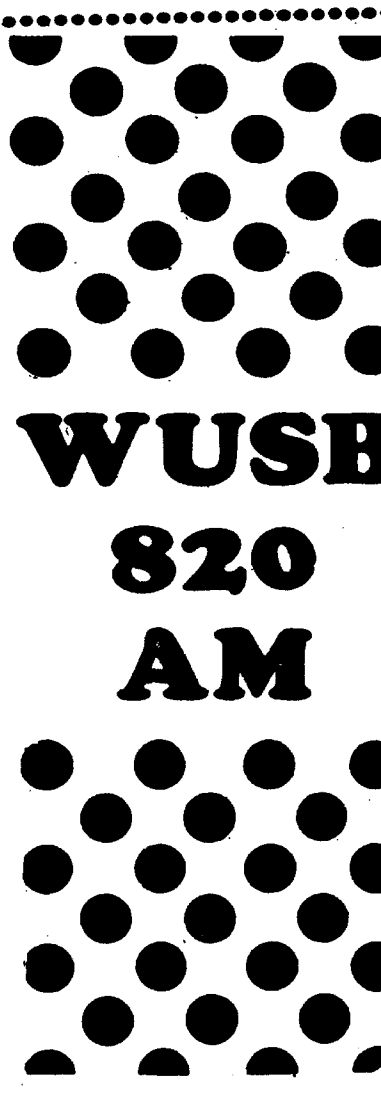
will be guaranteed for the first year, with a service contract to be established for repairs after that. The dishwashers are the commercial type with a three and a half minute cycle.

Future Fees

Joseph Hamel, vice president for Finance and Management and member of the Food Task Force, said that the force has met "about three times" and has been discussing what future \$25 non-meal plan fees will be used for. He said that the equipment, such as the range hoods, which has been installed "is meant for occasional cooking" and is

"never going to be enough for a cooking program." Hamel said that the future fees may be used to purchase stove units for each room, although this seems unlikely to occur until "a year or two" because such units are "expensive."

In addition, Ciarelli said that maintenance has requested that a "considerable" portion of the non-meal plan fee be turned over to them. Deputy Director of Maintenance Ray Smith said that he has given Housing an estimate of the cost of the extra supplies, such as Ajax and wax, that he expects he will need as a result of the dormitory cooking.



**WUSB
820
AM**

**Attention
All Students
Commuters, Residents**

*Applications for positions on
the Freshman Orientation Staff
for*

**ORIENTATION
1973**

*Are now available between
10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in room
348, administration building*

* you must be a returning student
* applications should be returned
by March 7, 4 p.m.

A There will be an open
C meeting for all members
L of the campus community
U interested in forming a
Civil Liberties Committee.

March 1st
Room 213 SBU
7:30 PM

Something eating you?

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Now Showing thru Tues., Feb. 27
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COCA'S CINEMA 100

Tix Available at Ticket Office

"THE DEVILS"

Fri., Feb. 23 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
Sat., Feb. 24 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

\$1.00 for non-COCA members L-100

SUNDAY FEATURE

Kurt Vonnegut's

"TIME TO TIMBUCKTOO"

8:00, 10:30 p.m. L100 \$50 without COCA I.D.

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Sun. 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15
Mon. thru Thurs. 7:00, 9:30
Fri. 7:00, 9:40
Sat. 1:30, 4:25, 7:30, 10:10

You're A Good Man,
Charlie Brown

A Musical Based on the Comic Strip—

Peanuts

Stage XII - Fanny Brice Theatre

FEB. 23, 24, 25

SHOW TIME ADMISSION

8:30 FREE

George Gershwin Music Box
presents

**Norman,
Is That You?**

A Comedy

Feb. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28

March 2, 3, 4

8:00 P.M.

Non-ticket holders admitted at 7:55

Info - Vera - 7041 Steve - 7323

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

DEAR S: I have kissed you so I'll miss you. Love, Ferodo

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEPHY: Love you, Manny.

411 STUD SERVICE anything goes. Females only. Please call 6-7849 for your reservation of pleasure.

GIRLS Hand College, Suite 411 offers a unique service. If you want it come and get it. 6-7849.

DEAR HELEN WHEELS: You gave me the breath of life, yet some call you lungless.

BEOWULF we are very interested in whatever you can provide for us. Please contact Lenny, 6-3690

DRUG BUST RUMORS - please clear out all your inventory by March 1 or sooner. Signed Reliable Source.

FOR SALE

SIXTY SUPER HITS recorded by the Beatles, 4 records from "She Loves You" to "Bangladesh" available by mail only. CPS Comp. Box 734, Montclair, New Jersey. Available on Records, & track cartridge or cassette. Bank Americard and Mastercharge accepted.

TRADE OR SWAP '62 Ford Econoline Van for motorcycle. Call Ken 6-3937.

1967 VOLKS good running condition needs spare. \$500 firm, after 6, 473-6163.

CHEVY BELAIR 1966 6 cylinder automatic, brand new transmission, excellent, must sell \$450. Call 246-4383.

MACRAME SUPPLIES cords, books and beads, handcrafted pottery, shawls, belts, jewelry. The Good Times, 250 E. Main St., Port Jeff 928-2664.

QUALITY USED PAPERBACKS bought and sold at the Good Times, 150 E. Main St., Port Jeff. Open 11 a.m., daily. 928-2664.

20%-40% DISCOUNT every brand stereo equipment. Consultation gladly given. We will undersell any dealer. Get best quote then call us. Selden Hi-Fi, 516-732-7320, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

USED REFRIGERATOR & furniture at low prices. See large display at County Used Furniture, 1522 Main St., Port Jeff Sta., N.Y. 928-4498, eves 473-8238.

D-76 FILM DEVELOPER \$.85/gal. Call 4389 or 7480 Larry or Bob.

RARE FIND!! Original Suffragette felt hat bands circa 1919 - "Votes for Women." Mail \$2.25 to the Antique Workshop Inc., 116 Jackson Ave., Syosset, N.Y. 11791. Money Back Guarantee.

MERCURY OUTBOARD 50HP, excellent condition, \$450. Call eves 473-8178.

1972 JAVELIN SST automatic, 304 CI, 15,000 miles, tape deck, excellent condition. Must sell. 516-FL 4-1025.

CLAM RAKES two 20 tooth sand; one 20 tooth mud; one 24 tooth stainless steel. Call 473-8178, eves.

HELP-WANTED

NURSES NEEDED by poor people in 49 states. VISTA nurses STAFF neighborhood-run free clinics, drug rehabilitation centers, rural mobile health units. For information see your Upward Bound Office or call Margie 212-264-7123.

ANYONE interested in making from \$50-\$400 per month, part-time, on campus, call Bill 6-8223.

SERVICES

PRIVATE MALE NUDE MODEL evenings. Ken 6-3937.

ABORTION & ADOPTION ASSISTANTS, INC. non-profit organization, within 24 hrs. with Board Certified Gynecologists in accredited facilities. 516-484-5660.

MIDDLE EAST vacation, exciting, economical, possible. Details supplied, no obligation. Americans For Middle East Understanding, 475 Riverside Drive, N.Y. 10027.

FOUR SEASONS TAX SERVICE tax returns estimated and 941 tax consultation for clients and non-clients. Year round service, 449 Lake Ave., St. James, 862-8844.

AUTO REPAIRS tune-ups, brakes, exhaust, shocks, grease & oil and other repairs at high discount rates. Call JC at 246-4205, or 6.

Any woman who has had an abortion either while at SB or prior to coming here please contact Chris at 6-6422 or 6-3690. I am doing a story for Statesman. All information confidential.

COUNTY MOVING & STORAGE CO. Local and long distance. Packing material stocked. Crating and export work done. Reasonable rates. Short notice service. Free estimates. Call 473-9779 or 928-4498 anytime.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE immediate coverage 6 mo. policy - fire, theft. Frank W. Albino, 1820 Middle Country Rd., Centereach 981-0478.

HOUSING

FOR \$75/mo. + utilities share house with three girls in Lake Grove (near Mall - only ten min. from campus). Call 981-7092 bet. 4-10 p.m., or 246-5696. Ask for Debbie or Edie.

FOR RENT: Room apartment (couple preferred) utilities included, call 732-2734 after 5 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND pair wire rim eyeglasses in Ladies Room of Heavy Eng. Feb. 15. Call Judy 7418.

LOST gold wire rimmed glasses with blue tint. Lost vic. of Stage XII 2 weeks ago. Mary 6-6439.

FOUND pair gloves 2/19, ESS Bldg. Call 7449, Mark.

FOUND one mitten rabbit fur between Gray & Irving Colleges on 2/14. Call Paul 5321.

LOST in vic. of SBU a black attache case containing two overpriced text books and some unfinished assignments. If found please call Pete 6-7081, Gray A-307.

LOST brown wallet vic. Gym, Fri. 2/16. Important papers. If found please call Ted, 246-8222.

FOUND set of car keys. Call 6-5759.

FOUND set of keys 2/17 on Roth Pond. Call 3690.

FOUND wire rimmed glasses in black case in H quad area pick up at H quad office.

LOST one yellow mitten bet. gym and Lec. hall, 2/19. Audrey 4523.

NOTICES

Photos of Saturday 2/10 CAGE-CUNNINGHAM event needed for magazine article. Call Mike collect at 212-677-7239.

TUTORING for Freshmen and Sophomores in Physics Chemistry and Calculus. Sponsored by Engineering Honor Society TAU BETA PI. Call Brian at 4903 or Gary at 7308.

Have you started to take your pictures for the Kelly Quad PHOTO Contest? Well, you should. It will be held the first week in April. For more information call 3986.

MOOD: Kelly Quad presents the Heiter Skelter featuring the WOMBATS Roll and Rock show on Saturday, Feb. 24 starting 8 p.m. in Kelly cafeteria.

GUTHRIE College Breakfast Room opened from 8:30-10:30, Mon. thru Fri. for free coffee and tea. Fresh rolls and pastry at nominal cost. Kelly D-Basement Coffee Room. All Welcome.

GUTHRIE College holds a "Conversation with Prof. Slobodkin" on Ecology, Evolution, Darwinism and other subjects from the audience, 8 p.m. Guthrie Coffee Room-Basement-Kelly D., Tues., Feb. 27.

PARENTS! Commuter Center now has inexpensive daytime babysitting service on campus. Call 246-7747 Mon.-Fri. 11-5 for information.

Now the Commuter Center has bagels too. And donuts, and friendly people. Check it out.

Commuter Center Security Supervisor Position OPEN. Call Debbie or Edie 981-7092 evenings for info.

ATTENTION all Students: Applications for the position of Freshman Orientation Leader for orientation 1973 will be available Feb. 21 and returned by March 7, 4 p.m. You must be a returning student. Pick up applications between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., room 348 Admin.

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE of S.B. Union is open Mon. thru Fri. 11-4 and every night 8-12:30 and til 1:30 Fri. and Sat. evenings. We sell coffee, tea, pastries, wine, cheese and many other items.

KUNDILINI Yoga Classes Tues. 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 rm 124.

Rock 'N Roll REVIVAL at the Other Side Coffeehouse, Mount College Basement on Sat., Feb. 24, 9:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Come dance to all those golden oldies.

The Stony Brook Union sponsors a BRIDGE Tournament every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Union rm 226. Masters Points given! All welcome! \$1.00 fee charged each night.

THE OTHER SIDE Coffeehouse, Mount College Basement is open seven 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., March 11 Please call Bev at 744-6168 or Sandy at 751-9749.

ENACT (Environmental Action) meetings will be held every Thursday 8:30 p.m. in rm 223 of the Union Bldg.

RCP SKI TRIP, every Saturday, bus leaves from Union, \$2.50 for bus payable in advance. For more information contact George 6-3950 or Bob 6-3514.

ERIC PERKINS from the History Dept. at C.C.N.Y. will discuss Afro. Marxism on Sun., Feb. 25, 1973.

The Polity-Toscanini Record Shop is now open Sunday thru Thursday 8-11 p.m. We are now located in the first floor hobby room of Auturo Toscanini College (T-5). We have in stock new releases, old favorites and a large selection of jazz and soul. We will order what we don't have in stock, including tapes. CHEAPO PRICES come and visit.

HARPO's Ice Cream Parlour is now open every night 8 p.m.-1 a.m., 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. nights. Harpos has all kinds of ice cream dishes and cones, also hot sandwiches, pinball, a juke box, cigarettes, and free coffee. Come on down and try a Harpo's Special. Harpo Marx College, Kelly A.

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at the

State University at
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Friday, Feb. 23

8 pm until

Union Ball Room

Everybody
"Make it Funky"

Beer Whistles Wine Lights

Dance Contest

1st place - \$50

2nd place - \$25

Best of Funky Continuous Sounds

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- THE PROPER USE OF MIKES,
SPEAKERS, AMPS IN A STUDIO
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- HOW TO CUT DEMOS AND MASTER
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- HOW TO USE AUTOMATED MIX DOWN
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Sun 9 am - 4 pm
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"The Lesson"

by Eugene Ionesco

"Wondering"

by Richard Rand

Punch and Judy Follies

March 2,3,4 at 8 o'clock

Fanny Brice Theater at Stage XII

Free Admission

Kelly Quad Presents The:

Winter Splinter

Featuring the

Wombats Rock n' Roll Show

Sat. Feb. 24 Kelly Cafeteria

9 P.M.

Beer and Soda

This is to thank George Tatz and
the Union Food Service for providing
facilities and food at cost for the
Wider Horizons Program.



STEAK & STEIN

Delicious Thick Club Steak
Served with

A stein of your favorite beer.

All the salad and bread you can
eat.

Baked Potato Beverage
EVERY MON. & TUE. \$3.95

Route 25A, Mt. Sinai

SAB INFORMALS PRESENTS

Saturday, Feb. 24 8 PM

John Roberts Tony Barrano

and

Jeff and Gerrett Warner

Sunday, Feb. 25 8 PM

Jim Kweskin

Both in Union Theater

BOTH FREE ADMISSION

With Help from King, the Weak Get Weaker

(Continued from page 1b)

Ironically, James Jones was sent to the scorer's table to report in for King with 1:11 left in the game. But the fans behind the table were so outraged by Coveleski's decision that Jones was forced to scuttle back to the bench.

"I thought I was well-liked by the Stony Brook fans," said Jones, "and I was booed when I tried to go into the game."

"He had 33. That's enough," said Coveleski. "I think it's more of an honor for him to go out and get a hand."

King, who also had 15 rebounds, didn't seem to care. "Thirty-three, 34. It don't matter," he shrugged. He had earlier said that scoring huge amounts of points against teams the caliber of Brooklyn Poly, Yeshiva, and Pratt didn't thrill him anyway.

But if King doesn't enjoy killing weak teams, one can just imagine how the coaches of those teams feel. Lousy, right?

Wrong.

"Winning is not the most important thing," said Brooklyn Poly coach Joe Martini. "What's enjoyable is for the players to have a good time."

"They gain something from being on our team. It's an educational experience, it's a social experience."

| | FG-A | FT-A | Pts. |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|
| King | 8-13 | 8-10 | 24 |
| Munick | 5-15 | 2-3 | 12 |
| Jones | 4-10 | 3-4 | 11 |
| Kaiser | 3-8 | 3-4 | 9 |
| Mabery | 2-3 | 0-1 | 4 |
| Graham | 2-8 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Singer | 2-10 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Greene | 1-2 | 2-2 | 4 |
| Wrase | 1-1 | 1-2 | 3 |
| Stein | 1-3 | 0-2 | 2 |
| Ryba | 0-2 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Totals | 29-75 | 19-29 | 77 |

Martini's team used to be in the Knick Conference, and many people seem to think they still are, but Brooklyn Poly dropped out after the 1970-71 season. An ugly incident in which Reggie Speights of Hunter broke a Poly player's jaw in the locker room after the Hunter-Poly game apparently was the catalyst for the decision. But Martini added, "The teams were getting a little too strong for us . . . Why have the kids get their brains knocked out of them?"

Yeshiva's attitude is a bit more confident. "I enjoy this level of competition," said Mighty Mite coach Jonathan Halpert. "I don't really feel we are that far away." And when asked about Martini's proposal to form a league comprised of special schools who can't cope — such as Yeshiva, Brooklyn Poly, Pratt, and Stevens Tech — Halpert wasn't really interested.

"My immediate reaction is that I'd like to stay right where we are," he said. "I really feel our situation's going to change."

Of Martini's 13 players, none had played high school ball. Halpert says that 90 per cent of his team is composed of freshmen and sophomores. And it showed against Stony Brook.

After Brooklyn Poly had managed a 32-28 halftime deficit, the Patriots threw a press at them in the second half, and ran them off the court. With Stony Brook leading, 44-37, the Pats ran off 14 straight points in less than three minutes and sewed it up. Poly starters Hugo Bonar, Walt Von Dehsen, and Joe Sanchez ended up fouling out.

Yeshiva posed even less of a problem. King's 19 first-half points gave Stony Brook a 39-22 lead at halftime, and the Mites never got closer than nine after that. And spurred on by the crowd, the Patriots concentrated on hitting King.

"I was trying to get him 50," said Rick Singer, who led the Pats with five assists. But after King hit points 32 and 33 on a rebound layup with 1:44 remaining, Yeshiva stole the ball a few times, King's teammates shot a few times, and he stopped at 33.

So the Patriots are now tied with Lehman for second place in the conference at 5-2. By Saturday night, both could be tied with Brooklyn at 6-2, which would bring

| | FG-A | FT-A | Pts. |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|
| King | 14-22 | 5-7 | 33 |
| Munick | 6-12 | 1-1 | 13 |
| Graham | 5-12 | 2-2 | 12 |
| Jones | 3-7 | 1-1 | 7 |
| Stein | 2-3 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Kaiser | 1-4 | 1-2 | 3 |
| Singer | 1-4 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Mabery | 0-0 | 1-3 | 1 |
| Ryba | 0-0 | 1-3 | 1 |
| Greene | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32-64 | 12-19 | 76 |

about a three-way playoff. Therein lies King's chances of breaking ex-Patriot Bill Myrick's Stony Brook career scoring record of 1002, which was set over three years.

King now has 925 points in his two-year Patriot career. If Stony Brook does not receive a bye in the playoffs, and plays two games, King's chances would be helped immeasurably. And he knows it.


"Hear that — !!" he yelled in the locker room after Yeshiva. "Twenty-five a game will give me a thousand!"

And if the Yeshiva game was any indication, King will go out and get it.

Intramurals

with

Charles Spiler



The intramural department, prompted by the attack on one referee last week, has administered a new ruling. The new rule states that any person who physically assaults or abuses an intramural official will be expelled from all aspects of intramural activities for the remainder of his stay at Stony Brook.

If you have a particular gripe concerning an intramural official, please submit a written statement to the intramural office. All statements will be given careful consideration by the intramural council.

Foul Shooting Tournament

Congratulations to Ron Sternberg, Sid Cohen, and Ira Meiselman, who finished in a three-way tie in the foul shooting contest. The winners made 41 baskets out of 50 attempts.

Super League

The new super league team, the Runners, played its first game against Garbage and suffered its first loss, 55-30. Garbage led throughout the game, leading at the half 27-19. Steve Nastasiuk and Don Reichman supplied the fire power for Garbage, combining for 32 points.

Undefeated Spirit of '72 racked up another victory as the New 5 were downed 77-49. Roger Howard's 13 points for the losers could not compare to Art Baclawski's 26, Andrew Simmons' 14, and Wilbur Jackson's 13 points for Spirit.

Independent

Time overpowered and overplayed the Nads, 68-37. No individual scores will be printed since the total of the individual points in the book had Time winning 113-60. I guess everybody wants more points than he deserves.

The Bums, led by Ernie Kuehl's 18 points and Kenny Mancher's 13, squeezed by the Lames, 39-34.

At the half, Ralf led Statesman by 20 points, which forced Statesman into a full court press for the entire second half. But Ralf managed to hold on to the lead and won, 56-50. Brian McAuliffe bucketed 35 points to lead the winners with Festus Sobocinski (14 points) and Bill Soiffer (10) setting the Statesman pace.

John Vega and Mark Raisch each tallied 11 points in leading the Blisters to a close 46-45 triumph over the Mucopolysaccharides. Bill Gelman netted 19 points and Howie Suckman 16 points for the losers.

Langmuir-James

Al Rosenblatt and Ted Chassanoff combined for 31 points in spearheading ILA1 to a 57-41 pounding of ILC2.

Kelly

LB2A2B totally outclassed HM2A2B, 100-49. Mike Wall (24 points), John Salvadore (23), Kevin Anderson (20), and John Quinn (18) did the carving for the winners. For a moment it was touch and go as to whether or not LB would reach the hundred mark. This breaks the record for the most points scored by a single team this semester.

JS1A1B, in overtime, edged HM1A1B, 37-34. Harold Levine's 15 points and Jack Fleisher's 10 set the winning pace for JS. Tex Trauner and Bunyan Demars combined for 21 points for a dejected HM.

The Patriot swimming team will meet Manhattan in the Stony Brook pool tomorrow at 2 p.m. for the Division III conference championship.

J.V. Is a Winner — For Two Days

By ALAN H. FALLICK

For the first time in over a month, the Stony Brook junior varsity basketball team did something which made them happy — they won. Yes, on Tuesday the jayvee beat Cathedral College, 84-75, and snapped its six-game losing streak. Their winning attitude, though, was to last only two days.

Last night they were defeated again, losing to Suffolk Community College, 83-71. Stony Brook's record now is 4-9, with tomorrow night's contest against LaGuardia Community College being the final game of the season and the fourth consecutive home encounter.

Long Season

The season indeed has been a long one. There have been a number of player changes throughout the season. The Patriots' second game of the season, in fact, was a 70-69 overtime loss to Cathedral — before certain personnel changes had occurred.

Originally, the team's captains, Lenny Weissman and John Mabery, played against Cathedral on December 4. Since then, Weissmann quit school and Mabery was promoted to the varsity. "We lost to them by one point with Lenny and John, and beat them by eight tonight," said Barry Luckman, a happy jayvee coach. "It feels good to win one."

Defense is Poor

They almost didn't. On both Tuesday and Thursday nights the Patriot defense was a poor one. On Tuesday, though, their offense was just good enough to provide a win. Leading at halftime, 44-37, as a result of eight Marcus Spearman field goals and 14 more Doc Dennis points, Stony Brook allowed Cathedral to surge ahead with four minutes remaining in the game, 67-66.

However, Dave Marks then made an important

three-point play. And moments later, the Pats netted eight points in a row. Their tight zone defense, suddenly inserted, paid off.

"It was a team effort all the way," said Spearman, who led Stony Brook with 23 points. "We had them scared."

"The coach inspired us to fight," said Dennis, who had 22 points. "He wanted this one bad ever since the one earlier this year."

Pat guard Brian Wasser agreed. "This game we were psyched for," he said. "If we lost this one, that's it."

Underrated in the victory was the play of five-foot-five Marc Zaretsky. An appreciative Dennis said, "I'd say he had about 15 assists — I know — he gave me ten good ones."

"Inferior" Squad

Cathedral coach Jack Kehoe said that he believed this Pat squad to be "inferior" to the first one he played. But there was one overpowering difference. This team won.

"This win really helped us," said Pat forward Hal Silver. "Everyone's so happy."

And despite losing to Suffolk two nights later, Silver again had reason to smile. His 27 points, a career high, kept Stony Brook in the game. Luckman said, "I told him to shoot the ball all night. We were looking for Hal."

"In ninth grade I scored 27 points," said Silver. "Otherwise, this is my all-time high." His short, tightly-guarded jump shots eased over the rim time and time again.

For Suffolk, six-foot-four Rich Harmon also had 27 points, and Stan Piwinski and Greg Valentin both had 22. Spearman, who had 16 points, attempted to explain the loss. "Everybody was just a little sloppy," he said.

And so ended the jayvee's 48-hour winning feeling.

| | FG | FT-A | PTS. |
|---------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Spearman | 11 | 1-2 | 23 |
| Dennis | 10 | 2-2 | 22 |
| Silver | 6 | 2-2 | 14 |
| Marks | 3 | 5-7 | 11 |
| Zaretsky | 4 | 0-2 | 8 |
| Wasser | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Bogart | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Martinez | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Slagle | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 10-15 | 84 |

| | FG | FT-A | Pts. |
|---------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Silver | 10 | 7-9 | 27 |
| Spearman | 8 | 0-2 | 16 |
| Zaretsky | 4 | 0-1 | 8 |
| Whaley | 4 | 0-4 | 8 |
| Bogart | 1 | 2-2 | 4 |
| Marks | 1 | 2-4 | 4 |
| Dennis | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Martinez | 1 | 0-1 | 2 |
| Phillips | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Slagle | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Wasser | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 11-23 | 71 |

Polity Senate Reform

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1973

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 36

Editorials

It's bad enough when 90% of the student body fails to vote in the Polity Presidential elections. But what can you say when almost half of the Polity Senate fails to show up for a very important Senate meeting? You could say that the credibility of the Senate is in jeopardy.

Last Sunday, 22 out of 40 Senators came to the meeting where an 11% budget slash for all clubs was to be voted upon. Another ten senators were there in spirit, by means of a proxy. And even with those ten proxies, the Senate almost failed to obtain a quorum.

The Senate has been plagued by such rampant absenteeism all year long, decreasing its effectiveness, and denying to students a representative voice in student government. The practice of "proxying" has blossomed to the point where some commuter seats are represented by perpetual proxies. Students are recruited to run for Senate seats, with the understanding that they can sign away their vote to a proxy, and need not attend meetings. Often two or three individuals, each holding several proxies, have control of large voting blocs, and so control the balance of power in the Senate. In terms of basic legislative process, it is extremely difficult to have an enlightened discussion of pressing issues with a 50% absentee rate. The fewer the number of participating senators you have, the fewer are the number of fresh ideas and points of view which are presented and discussed at Senate meetings. As a result, any impetus

for change is usually stifled.

Witness the motion introduced by one senator which would limit the number of absences to three for the year, and allow proxies to be signed away for only two meetings. It was narrowly defeated 16-13, with many of the Senate members holding proxies voting against the proposal. The chronic absentee rate, and the resulting concentration of power in the hands of few Senate members necessitates basic reforms in the Senate's bylaws.

There are two reforms which are vital if the Senate is to become the representative body it was meant to be. The Senate should adopt a proposal similar to the one introduced last week, limiting absences and signed proxies during the course of the year. Senators should also be limited in the number of proxies they can hold at any one meeting. Secondly, the Senate should make provisions for special elections to be held when vacancies occur during the term due to excess absences and normal turnover. They need not be campus-wide, but they should be very well publicized within the college and among commuters, on an effective, personal level. Through this, the Senate would have a means of getting rid of dead wood, and rebuilding that legislative body into a truly representative body.

Student apathy may be blamed for part of the Senate's woes, but unless it takes action to revitalize itself, the Senate will never increase student concern, and participation.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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SASU: Almost There

The Student Association of the State University (SASU) is finally moving into its own as an effective lobbying voice for the students of SUNY. The recent meetings between Albany officials and SASU members offers good hope for official recognition and sanction of the organization by Chancellor Boyer. We sincerely hope that the Chancellor will take the necessary steps to finalize the relationship, giving students the state-wide representation that has been lacking for so long.

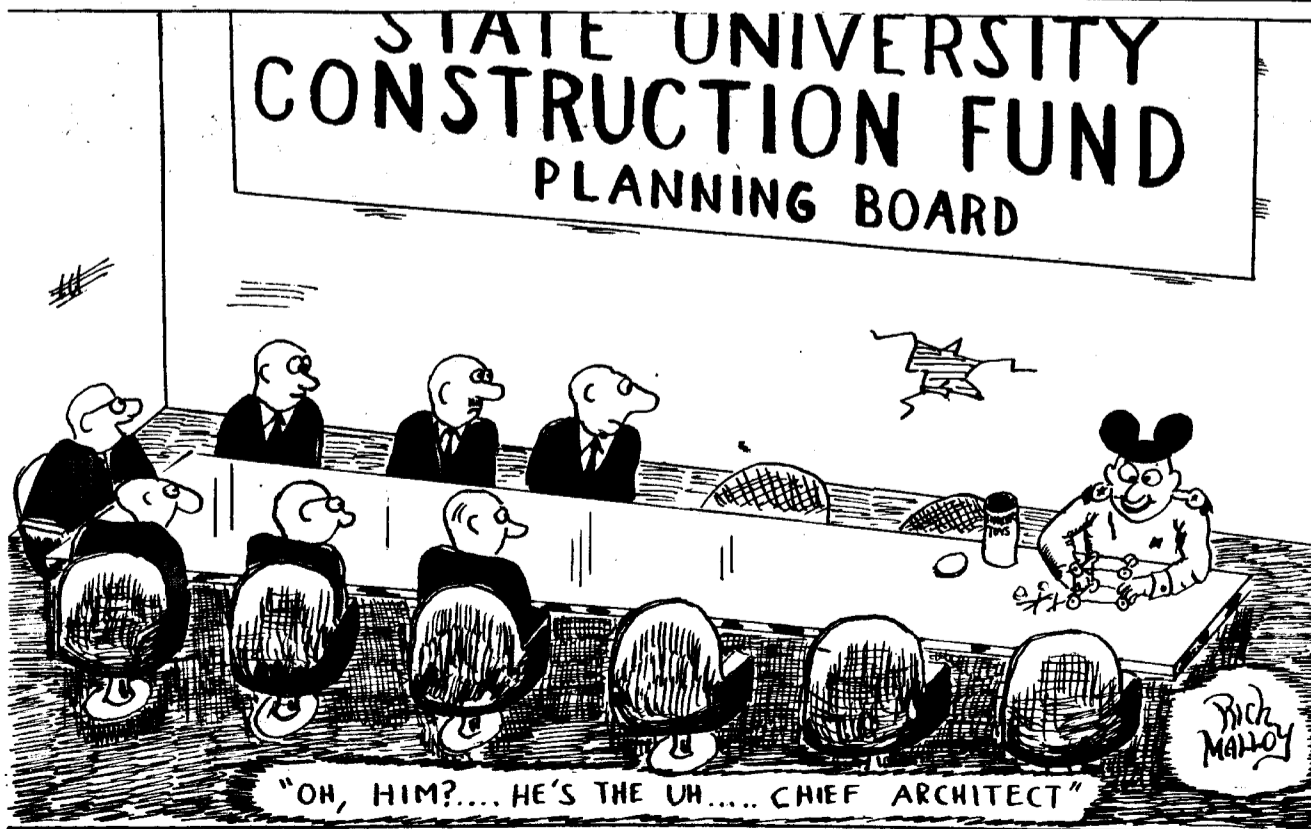
For their part, the officials of SASU are to be highly commended. Their determination in setting up the group, and their efforts in widening representation for all SUNY students, is refreshing in this era

when student apathy is in vogue. Student leaders across the state should take note as to what can be achieved with some hard work and perseverance.

The potential of having a recognized state-wide student government are tremendous. Instead of having fragmented opposition to unpopular SUNY Central policy decisions, students can now present a united front for negotiating grievances. Such effectiveness was evident this past fall when SASU helped roll back certain fee increases mandated by the Vice Chancellor for Finance and Management.

We wish SASU the best of luck in their endeavor, and hope that they can become the powerful voice students need to have in Albany.

Malloy



Plan of Attack: Get 'em By the Throat

Viewpoints

By JEFF BANDER

This article began late one night out of annoyance, frustration, bitterness, anger — a lot of things. All of a sudden so many people were up in arms pointing an accusing finger left and right. I wanted to show that Stony Brook was only a symptom of the disease and by shouting, accusing, and attacking this system, the disease will long outlive you. Without defending this administration, I had a lot of things to say about the idiocies of Albany. The almighty and elusive "Albany" is the source and if you people have finally admitted to what your senses already knew, I wanted to detail the roots of a dangerous campus and how they might best be dealt with. This, the start of the article, is being written last, and by now my bitterness has subsided. However...

On paper, the procedure by which SUNY construction, from the time it is proposed to the time it is built and accepted, is a might complicated, but sensible. In reality it is reprehensible. To wit, the problems range from inefficiency, to lack of foresight in detailing contracted job specifications, to questionable supervision of those contractors, and probably a dash of politics to boot. For example, all of the above have done their damage and a building is completed. It now needs "acceptance" by SUSB officials. School officials inspect the building and put together a punch list of problems. Kelly Quad, ready for inspect in the summer of '69, was a construction nightmare, and "some" campus officials didn't want to accept the buildings. However, on the promised completion date by SUCF (State University Construction Fund), John Toll made a commitment to the Dormitory Authority for a whole load of new students. The buildings were accepted.

This is generally the way the school becomes endowed with "screaming yellow budget ripper-uppers." Maintenance usually undertakes, and pays for, the redoing of faulty campus construction, leaving less money and taking Maintenance further away from its job of keeping this campus in shape.

Thus began the Kelly Quad monster. By the way, if you're wondering why Kelly bathrooms fall apart, ask the plaster in the walls — it's water soluble. And as for the light in Lecture Hall 101, no one realized just how high that ceiling was. So, during vacations scaffolding must be constructed in order to reach and change the bulbs. While I'm in the neighborhood, I thought I'd mention the leaky Union roof and its "heavy duty entrance doors," the Johnson lighting work on the South campus, the crack in Hendrix College, etc., etc.

And secondly — the state's purchasing and contracting practices, which are partly responsible for the

above. Rule I, the state won't spend \$5 to save \$10, but will subsequently spend \$20 to redo the \$5 job. Realize this — if the state is getting a good price on either a contracted job or a supply of materials, then all is fine with the world. Who cares if the job is falling apart or the materials can't stand up to their designated job? So what if this order of fixtures happens to be the last of that designated job? So what if this order of fixtures happens to be the last of that design available — who needs replacements? See what happens when you try to

filter down to you. I am not trying to absolve local administrators, only bring to light the problems of this system.

In fact, notice should also be given to the Administration of this campus. The time has come when you can no longer regard this school as your place of employment, but also as a campus where people continue to live long after you've reached your safe and comfortable home. I've seen your culture from both sides and the nonsense you perpetrate has got to stop now! You do only what you

stagnation. Take some initiative, direct as you see fit instead of flowing with the tide. You know damned well that if you've been giving your annual dues to the volunteer fire department, there's no way you're going to lose your jobs.

I've listed many faults and it has sadly become clear that it's time for solutions. What can be done? First — Student Association of State Universities (SASU). The people in charge are some of the sharpest people I've met. To kill a disease you go to the source — and don't let anyone tell you otherwise, the source is Albany. SASU has got tremendous potential.

Campus level — efficiency must be stretched to the limits along with making sure that priorities are reorganized to meet current needs. How? Action Line, for one. The framework of the organization is sound. Present responsible administrators with "facts" on paper, not verbal conjecture. Then follow-up, always looking for possible solutions until you get what you want. They need your help and you need theirs.

Institutional Self Study — the value of this organization can be very far-reaching. Give sharp people a little in the way of resources and let them investigate anything they feel is a campus problem. Their findings may very well be the material off of which sensible campus planning can begin.

Put together a well functioning student organization. If that can be accomplished with Polity, so be it. If not, scrap it all and start from scratch. Part of the reason this campus is in such a mess is that for a long time there has not been an organization with strong student backing to push our demands — power in numbers. So there are no misconceptions, realize that all of this is hard work.

However, bear in mind that if you gear your operation to short-term alarm tactics your benefits will be short lived. The point is, when you aim for the throat (as so many are now doing), be sure that you become so deeply entrenched that the monster can't break free. Also, don't attack without understanding you enemy, what motivates them and what are they afraid of — know that, and you've got them. The previous sentence, so seemingly obvious, is the most useful, hardest to realize and most often ignored tactic available.

What else is there left to say? I sometimes feel like shouting this to some people, "You're all part of this community." Sitting back and criticizing about taking an active part is a fool's attitude — regardless of a heavy load. At Stony Brook good things will not come to those who wait. You've got to make good things happen.

(The writer is an undergraduate presently on a leave of absence from SUSB.)



tell Albany that their purchasing prowess isn't all it's cracked up to be. Accepting the lowest bid for a contract seems fine — however, there are seven different makes of elevators on campus, each requiring its own service contract. There were four different makes of fire alarm systems on campus until four years ago. Since then someone got smart and they are all gradually being turned into a centralized Simplex system. It's all part of the chaos and you're wrong if you think that eventually it all doesn't

know is safe or what you are ordered to do. So many things that should logically be solved several rungs below have to go the trip up the administrative ladder. Never has there been a group working so close together physically, and so goddamn far apart collectively. And the paranoia you people exhibit is not only absurd, it's destructive. An effective department cannot live only to make sure that its files never reach the eyes of anyone else. It closes the mind off to smart thinking, and stresses security by

Dr. Toll: If the Shoe Fits, Wear It

By GARRY SCHULTZ

Wouldn't it be nice if institutions were as perfect as individuals? Individuals have evolved through the natural selection process to their point on the biological scale; nature has weeded out those unfit to survive. Individuals however, need a collective form for some types of continuity, and this collective form is called an institution, which can be effective or ineffective, according to the organization of the organism. If the organization is working well, the needs of the recipients are met and the organism lives: it has fulfilled its *raison d'être* and continues as a viable force. However, if the organization is not working well, and the needs of the recipients remain unfulfilled, the organization in many cases still lives, thriving despite setbacks and

inefficiency. In these instances, when the institution should evolve or die, it instead stagnates and lives.

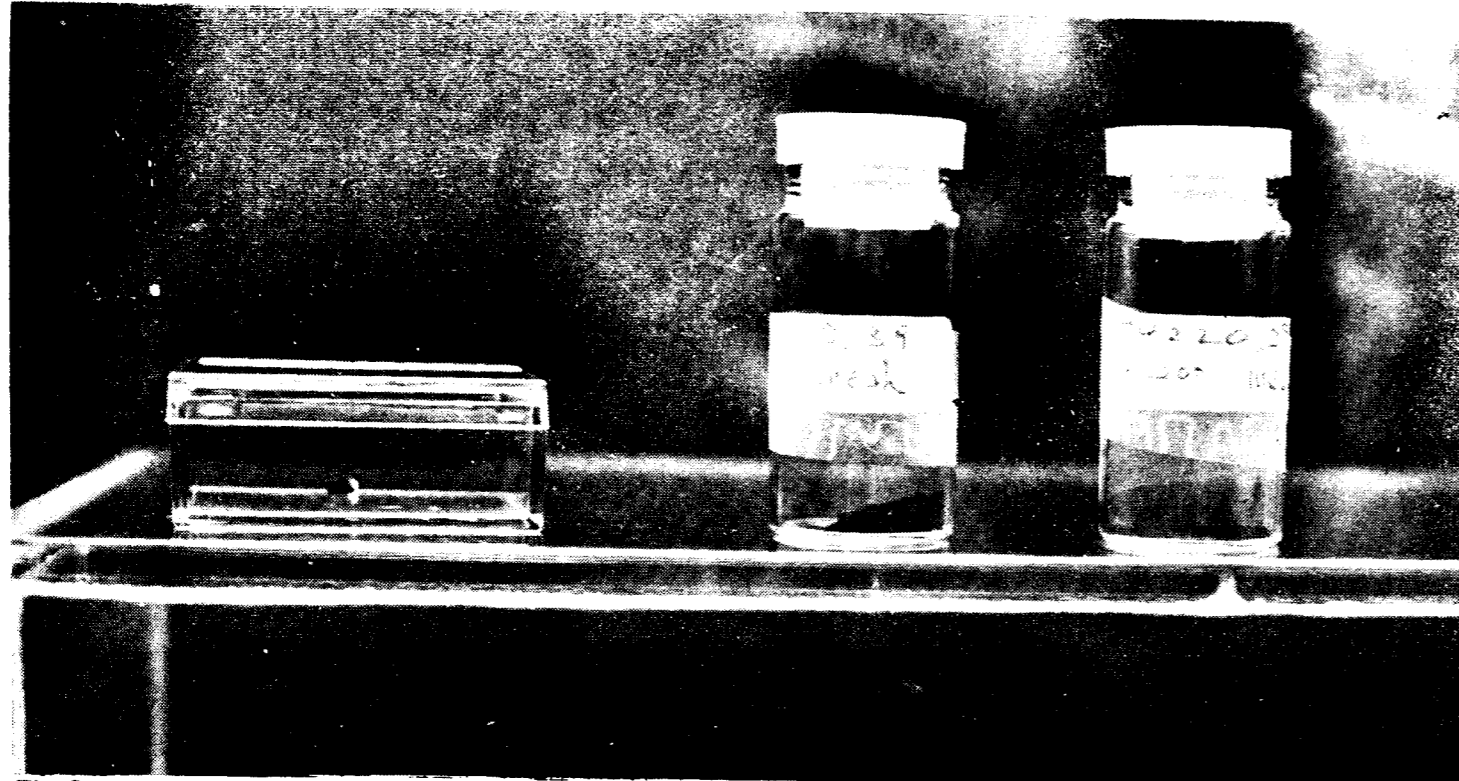
The State University of New York at Stony Brook is a classic example of administrative inefficiency; despite many implausible situations and setbacks, the same inefficient administrators retain their posts. The students of Stony Brook are presented with a whole array of laughable and not so laughable situations, yet John Toll retains his post year after year, certain in his convictions that whatever road he has taken is the best route. Problems at Stony Brook do not present themselves all at once; they seem to mount to insane proportions. The lighting on campus has not been adequate, yet only half-way measures were taken to alleviate this inadequate situation. The

meal plan has served food that is at best fair and at worst inedible. The buildings on campus seem to be built without care as to placement; indeed, it is as if an architect had gone mad. A road that is banked the wrong way is worse than a standing joke; it is an obscenity. Judging from the past events which have taken place at Stony Brook, and intolerable situations which have not been remedied, the student in the University "community" knows precisely what to expect; street lights which do not work, food which assaults the taste, haphazard construction, and slipshod workmanship.

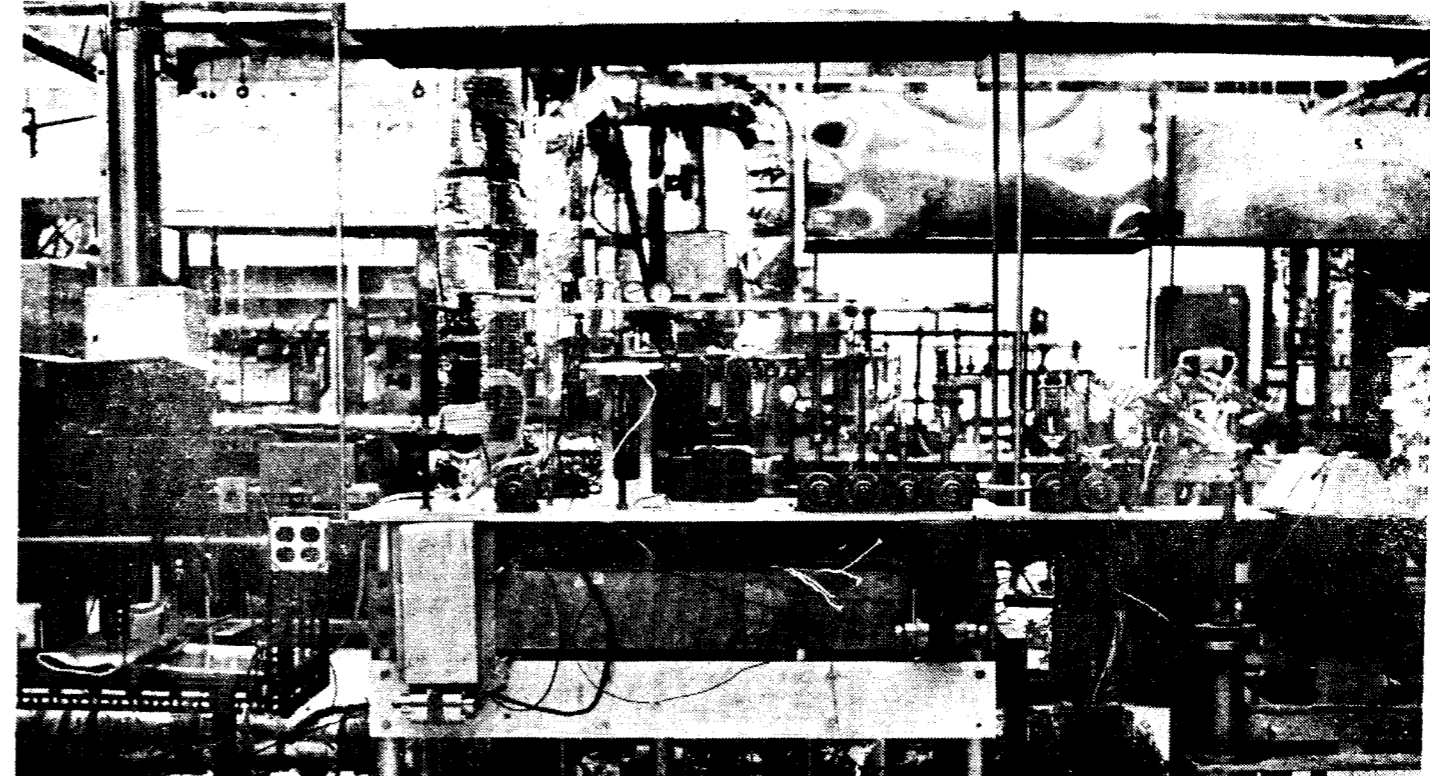
When a person in the military "fucks up," he is kicked out of the service or deported to a post where he can do no more harm to the military

organization; the top echelon or "brass" are not to blame. The same reasoning should hold true for our incompetent administrators in Stony Brook, for the same military, hierarchical structure prevails; the "brass" in Albany are not to blame. When a student in Stony Brook asks for John Toll's resignation, he is making a rational demand for action, usually for a highly intense, emotional reason. That student does not realize that there is a simple, very good reason why his demands for action should be met; John Toll is an administrator who had administered improperly. Period. The needs of the recipients of the institution have gone unfulfilled, and the institution is not working well. I advocate a change in leadership to alleviate this poor condition.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)



The Stony Brook lunar analysis team received approximately two grams of lunar rock fragments from NASA. The vials (above right) contain samples of orange soil while the container at left holds a basaltic fragment.



This awesome looking device is used in dating the lunar samples. A minute amount of irradiated soil is vaporized and refined in the above apparatus after which it is dated utilizing the radioactive potassium-argon method.

Stony Brook Scientists Analyze Lunar Soil



Drs. Schaeffer (right) and Husain (left) examine samples of the orange lunar soil under magnification. The samples are composed mainly of reddish-brown glasslike spherules, the color of which is due to the presence of iron and titanium.

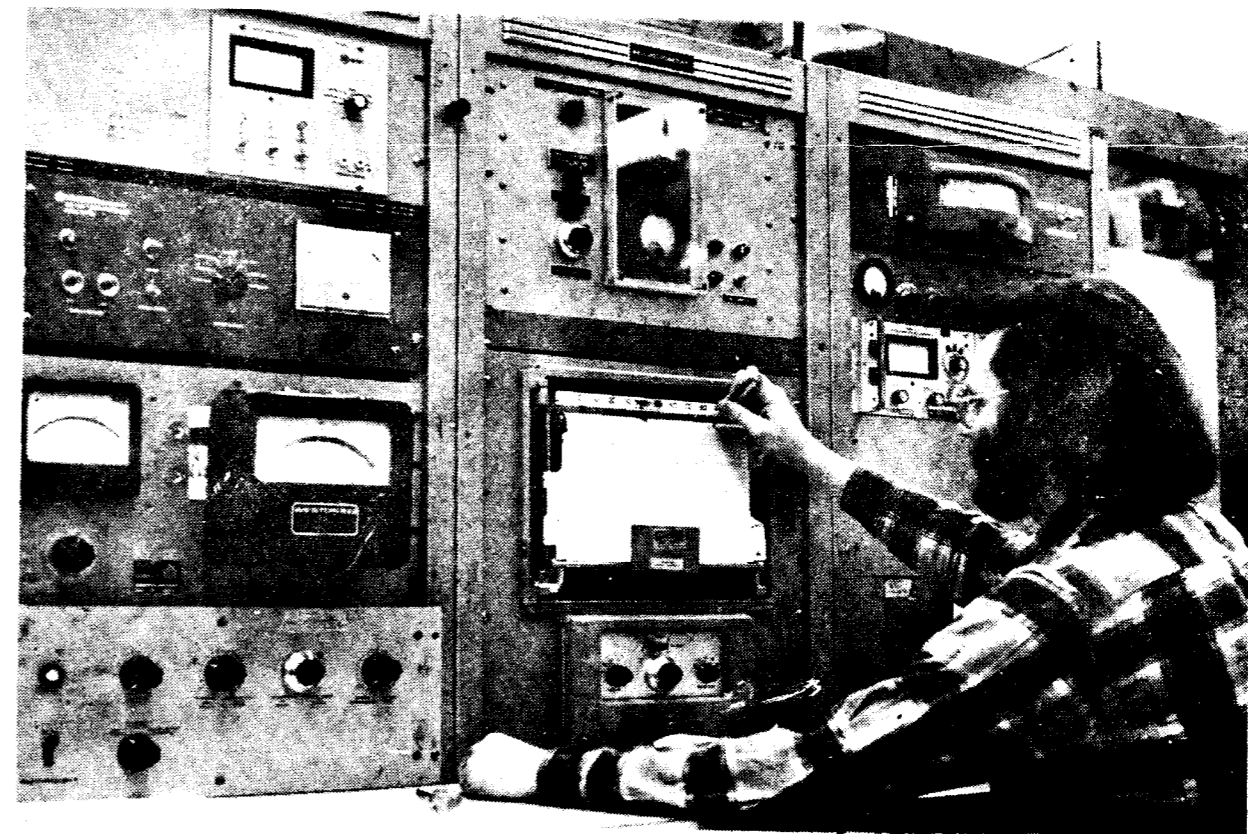
photo essay by

MARTIN D. LANDAU

The orange lunar soil initially thought to be geologically young, retrieved by Apollo 17, has been dated by Stony Brook scientists at 3.71 billion years. According to the lunar analysis team headed by Drs. Oliver Schaeffer and Liaquat Husain, the orange soil is significantly older than previous samples obtained by Apollos 12 and 15. Apollo 16 has thus far yielded the oldest lunar sample which was dated at 4.24 billion years.

The latest finding is important in the reconstruction of lunar geologic history for it indicates that volcanic activity on the moon ceased approximately three billion years ago.

The Stony Brook team is one of about 200 lunar analysis teams which are involved in assaying lunar samples returned from Apollo missions.



Technical assistant Gerald Barber monitors the readout on the main instrument console. The data recorded here is compiled and fed into a computer which calculates the age of the sample.

take two

Statesman's arts & feature section



Since the breakup of the Beatles (top left) and the slight decline of Dylan (bottom left) there is a void in the music world that no one has been able to fill. Jefferson Airplane (top right) has been steadily declining in the past two years.

However, Elton John (bottom right), who has consistently been providing enjoyable music, is a possibility.

rock slides

By ERIC FRANK

Last Sunday WNEW-FM broadcast 16 glorious hours of Beatle music. During that time I was transferred back to the nostalgic period of Beatlemania, and found myself experiencing visions of the four mop-tops on the Ed Sullivan Show. My state of euphoria was short-lived, however, as I realized that those days of innocence were over and in all probability there will never be another group of the Beatle's stature to take their place. The legacy of music that they left behind will continue to give millions of people pleasure throughout the world. The day the music really died was at the time of their official breakup three years ago. Since that time, the music culture has not had the type of leadership the Beatles provided and has continued drifting into various kinds of music. Before we attempt to judge where rock is going at the beginning of the 1970's, it is first necessary to know where rock music has come from.

According to Patrick Snyder of Crawdaddy, rock music started its cycle in the mid-1950's when Elvis began to give it shape. Rhythm and blues became popular in the late 1950's as it acquired the recognition that was long overdue. By 1962, people's tastes matured and folk music was brought into the spotlight. Hootenannies were the in thing to do while Joan Baez, Peter, Paul and Mary, and of course the phenomenal Bob Dylan were telling people that the "Times They Are A-Changin'."

Beatlemania

By February 1964, the times were to change in a remarkably short period. The Beatles appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show as Beatlemania ravaged the United States, unparalleled by anyone, including "Elvis the Pelvis." Following the Beatles was a

British invasion that made the Revolutionary War look like a skirmish. Groups such as the Animals, Zombies, Herman's Hermits, the D.C. 5, and the Rolling Stones flooded the record market and dominated the music scene. Actually, all these groups were doing was updating the American influences of Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, and Little "I am the greatest" Richard. They were English working class kids performing music that appealed to the American middle class. Basically it was American music, but it had to be introduced to us by English rock bands. After the dust cleared, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones were to survive as the two most popular rock groups in the world.

San Francisco Scene

It wasn't until the flower power era of 1967 that the U.S. would begin to assert itself with distinctly American music. San Francisco was to be the spawning ground for the Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead, Quicksilver, and Big Brother and the Holding Company with Janis Joplin. Even then, at the Monterey Pop Festival, Jimi Hendrix was introduced as a band from England. This was the beginning of psychedelic and acid rock. Head music was to bring American artists up to equal ground with its English counterparts. By the late 1960's, rock music was experimenting with many things. Patrick Snyder, or "Scumpy" as he is affectionately called at Crawdaddy, observes that the influence of Dylan and the Beatles diminished during this period and music drifted away from the center Dylan and the Beatles provided. It's quite possible that the two combined influences of a Dylan and a Beatles will never occur again. The unique leadership that these two offered was a main force of the music of the 1960's.

(Continued on page 2)

Editor's Note: Rock music is in a turmoil today; no longer are there any acknowledged super stars on the scene. Where is the genre headed? Who can become its new trend setter; Eric Frank has endeavored to show where rock music has come from in order to predict where it may go in the future.

Music Preview

guitar strumming, banjo picking, & spoons sets stage for some fine traditional music

Folk music means a lot of different things to different people. Most of what passes for "folk" music these days is an adaptation of the techniques and styles associated with American and English traditional music. By traditional folk music, I mean songs that have evolved over generations and have been preserved primarily by word of mouth. The music is typically unaccompanied by instruments, (though involved instrumentals do exist), and the voices join together in harmony.

The old songs and ballads of America and England



JOHN ROBERTS
"... if you aren't too hung up on the new Show Biz style of the modern folk singers."

play quite an important role in our popular music today, whether you realize it or not. The "folk" songs of Bob Dylan, our pop culture hero, borrowed heavily from traditional melodies. Traffic based an entire album on an electrified version of one of the oldest English ballads, John Barleycorn. Pentangle's repertoire is developed exclusively from traditional ballads, chants, and tunes, by adding a bit of orchestration and a few rhythm changes. Another popular traditional group is Steele Eye Span, who performed at Stony Brook last semester. Although superficially an electric rock group, Steele Eye Span plays only traditional songs and even offers explanations of the historical significance of its music. More specifically from the American traditional scene, popular music has recently borrowed the banjo music that haunts us throughout Deliverance.

Adulterated Music

Yes, my friends, you have been listening to "polluted," or at the very least, adulterated, traditional folk music. It's hard to find anything that is unspoiled in our environment. Don't worry though, there are still places where you can hear the real, pure stuff. For instance, SAB Informal Concerts is presenting an entire evening of English and American traditional music, Saturday, February 24, at 8:00 p.m., in the Union Auditorium. Returning for their third appearance at Stony Brook will be those madcap Englishmen, John Roberts and Tony Barrand, with a variety of ballads, music hall songs, bawdy ballads, sea chants and stories. Joining them will be Jeff and Gerret Warner, to balance out the program with their collection from the American Tradition. Each group will perform its own set before joining together to give us the full feeling of traditional harmonies.

Full of Vitality

Instead of changing or adapting the music that has lived with the American and English people for centuries, John, Tony, Jeff, and Gerret develop the audience. After years of collecting their music at its source, they assume the same vitality in their performances that keeps traditional folk music alive in its natural surroundings. John and Tony are by far the masters at this task. Their performance takes on a vaudevillian character, which has earned them the well deserved position as the darlings of the current folk music circuit. They are one group that not only

must be heard, but must be seen to be believed.

As for the music, many of the songs will be unaccompanied, but there will be some very fine guitar and banjo picking, and maybe a tune or two from the concertina or a bit of rhythm from the spoons. There will be choruses to join in on, and plenty of harmonizing to help with. In fact, the show doesn't get moving until the audience relaxes and becomes part of the performance. That's what folk music is all about. John, Tony, Jeff and Gerret will convince you of that, if anybody can.



TONY BARRAND
"The duo is funny and clever and well worth hearing..."

who will be the herald of an uphill trend?

(Continued from page 1)

Since the breakup of the Beatles and the slight decline of Dylan, there is a void in the music world that no one has been able to fill. Of the San Franciscan groups, only the Grateful Dead has kept or increased its popularity. The Jefferson Airplane has progressively gotten worse during the past two years and appears to be resting on its laurels. Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and Jim Morrison are now dead, depriving the music culture of three of its most flamboyant personalities. Despite these and other examples of discouragement, there is still some very fine music being produced today.

Regarding the solo performers, Elton John and Joni Mitchell consistently provide exceptionally enjoyable music. Elton John's new LP, Don't Shoot Me I'm Only the Piano Player, is a strong effort throughout and displays his considerable talent on songs of different varieties. Joni Mitchell's latest album, For The Roses, picks up where Blue left off. Her wide vocal range, combined with her beautiful music and lyrics, makes her a prominent figure among the many solo artists.

Promising Groups

Focus, on the basis of their single, "Hocus Pocus," is a group that shows promise. Their LP, Moving Waves, is a fine debut album that offers hope among the numerous pretentious rock groups around. Another band that shows considerable ability is

Tranquility. Their four-part harmony stands out as a valuable asset, and makes them one of the few groups that utilize this effectively. These two groups, plus Yes, play a finely textured form of music, in which all the instruments fit together perfectly. Whether or



JEFFERSON AIRPLANE—San Francisco was the spawning ground for this and other psychedelic and acid rock bands.

remains to be seen, but it is a recent development that appears to be gaining popularity.

Through all the hype, David Bowie is a serious musician who is probably ahead of his time. His blend of rock and electronics could be the music of the future, as mentioned by Stu Werbin of Rolling Stone. Other directions in which rock could be headed can be heard in the music of John McLaughlin. His fusion of jazz and rock with the Mahavishnu Orchestra is another stepping stone started by the original Blood, Sweat, and Tears and the Electric Flag.

Many Bright Spots

Although there is no one major influence at the present time ideas and experimentation are not lacking. The above mentioned artists are just some of the bright spots in the music scene. One of the difficulties that arises out of the public looking for trends and direction is that there is increasing pressure put on the artist to produce. James Taylor and Don McLean rose and fell as AM radio slaughtered "Fire and Rain," and "American Pie" respectively. To maintain their popularity after those mammoth hits is an obstacle very few can overcome. Perhaps the rumor that John Lennon wishes to play again with McCartney will come true and a rejuvenated Beatles will forge ahead and mold the music for the rest of the 1970's. After watching Chuck Berry, Elvis and Ricky Nelson make comebacks, it seems today that anything is possible.



JIM KWESKIN—Happy magic!

old fashioned...good feelin'...music comin'

It's been a little over four years now since Jim Kweskin brought us a smile with the joyful antics of the jug band that he founded and that bore his name. Before Kweskin's semi-retirement from the music scene (somewhat reminiscent of Dylan), the Jug Band enjoyed the success of being one of America's best-loved, good-time bands.

And now Jim Kweskin has resurfaced and is as dedicated as ever to spreading that easy-going, infectious joy that was the trademark of the Jug Band.

Without all that formidable talent to bolster

him, Kweskin relies on a winning, captivating stage presence. Picking a solid, happy acoustic guitar, his buoyant voice (which sometimes seems to have been filtered through an old victrola) is perfectly suited to his old-timey material.

But what really makes a Jim Kweskin show so worth seeing is his ability to cast that rarely accomplished spell of laid-back, old-fashioned good feeling over the audience. His material is so chosen to represent a cross-section of America, and may range anywhere from Leadbelly to Hank Williams and back again to Stephen Foster.

Whatever the song, though, he makes his audience rediscover the music they have buried inside themselves and reminds them all how happy one can get by the simple process of singing as a large group (kind of like chanting "Om" really).

Just be prepared to let go of all self-consciousness and to maybe even raise the roof in one of Kweskin's highly-spirited sing-alongs. You can catch Jim Kweskin, as he works his gentle magic, on Sunday night in the Union auditorium, it'll be a most welcomed opportunity to clear your head a bit.

62 hours in a daze: further filmmaking adventures

Ed. Note: In the first half of this two-part article, the author described the general feel and excitement of the first four days of filming. The last four days, as described here, were a different story altogether with the entire crew struggling to finish the film on schedule.

Monday; February 5, 1973

6:30 a.m. - After the weekend's comparatively easy schedule it is really hard to open my eyes this morning. I am starting to grow circles under my eyelids and, combined with the beard I have started to grow, I look like I have been mugged several times, then stuffed in a clothes drier for an extended ride. Strangely enough, that is pretty much how I feel as well.

Still, I am able to get to Jim's house and load the equipment. One of my jobs is grip, which means that I have to load and keep constant track of all our equipment. By today I've got the loading down to a system and it takes only five minutes to do it, and then five more to unload once we arrive at the Shoreham School.

Inside, the gym has been cleared out for us and we busily begin setting up 110 chairs and music stands in front of the stage at one end of the gym. Joe and I are once again faced with the problem of lighting a room with electrical systems that cannot handle the required wattages. Thanks to our unfortunate experience of last Friday, however, we now move a lot faster, and it takes only about 45 minutes for Anne and I to string the extension cords out into halls, into other rooms, and under chairs and tumbling mats.

Then the kids begin tramping in over our snaked extension cords and near precariously elevated lights. Miraculously nothing is broken, and an hour later all of us are clear on just what Karl wants. This orchestra rehearsal, I now divine, will both open and close the film. In the first scene Ramon and Jose will disrupt the rehearsal by peering in the door (the shots we did last Saturday will be inserted here). In the final scene the stage's curtains will open to reveal Ramon playing a set of bongo drums, after which he will receive loud applause from the orchestra members.

Contrary to our deepest fears, the 110 orchestra members are, for the most part, remarkably well behaved. We finish an hour early (after only eight hours of work), and can rest awhile before the library scene.

5:00 p.m. - The rest, perhaps, did us more harm than good. As we begin to set up in the library, a sleepiness begins to settle on us. The feeling is heightened by the filming itself, which goes very slowly, because Ramon and the librarian just aren't performing well tonight. Several retakes are required of every shot, and we are not really finished when, at nine o'clock, we use up our last roll of film. Joe, who is going to the city tomorrow to teach a course, will pick up five more rolls, but for now, we have to give up without having completed the scene. Jim, once again, re-schedules the remaining shots ("pick-ups") for Wednesday night, giving us three scenes to shoot that day, as well as some voice taping. It is not a pleasant prospect, but there is tomorrow's light day to give us some much needed rest.

Tuesday; February 6, 1973
The taping scheduled for today (the psychologist will be talking over the scenes of Ramon playing in the tree-house shot on Sunday) goes poorly. The pre-amplifier to the Nagra tape recorder blows and must be replaced, ruining the entire day. Jim, seeing an extra day of shooting in the offing (and not liking the prospect), re-schedules the taping to run simultaneously with some shooting on Thursday.

Wednesday; February 7, 1973

8:30 a.m. - Our first set-up, in a hallway, is comparatively easy; no lights are needed. Joe has found a very fast lens in the camera case, which means we can shoot with only the hall lights. This is a blessing, since it would have been nearly impossible to light the corridor without our lamps appearing in the frame.

In this scene, an empty hall is flooded during a change of periods by a mass of children, then returns to emptiness after a few minutes. It is a difficult scene to choreograph perfectly, but, magically, it is done well the first time, and Karl is able to shoot it twice more (for insurance) without any problem. We hardly feel the drain on our film stock with the five new rolls Joe has brought us.

11:00 a.m. - Isolated in a small office, with thick pads shutting out unwanted noises, Al and I tape the voices of several teachers giving lessons. These voices will be played over the classroom scenes we shot on the first day. To the crew it seems like a long time since we have shot those first few feet of film, even though it is only our seventh day of shooting. Major films with four month shooting schedules must seem to go on forever.

1:30 p.m. - We position our Eclair camera outside the school in an attempt to film a school recess. Ross, a teacher who has worked tirelessly to expedite our in-school shooting, has lined up several hundred children out of sight inside the school as we line up four of the six arriving school buses at their usual pick-up station. The two remaining buses are held back, since Karl wants them to ride in front of the camera as the kids race out of school. This is pretty much a one-take deal. We cannot call everyone back to their places if it doesn't work. No "cut" will work here.

Karl gives the start signal and, to his horror, a neat column of children practically march out of the doors and go quietly to their buses. Al,

were supposed to be screaming, chuckles a bit as one of the buses drives past the camera and all of the kids in it wave at the camera. Joe swears that they were too close to the camera to be in focus but Karl wants to do it again. Jim sighs, but promises to re-schedule the scene for tomorrow's recess.

3:00 p.m. - The teachers' conference takes an hour to light and set up (desks must be moved into a disorderly jumble and coverings placed over windows), but that is nothing compared to the exhausting shooting process. Two and three minute takes are shot, requiring intense planning. The teachers tend to joke around too much and are very uncomfortable ad-libbing in front of a camera. All in all, it is a miracle that we get out in only four hours.

7:00 p.m. - Jim has successfully obtained the library for us again, and we shoot the necessary pick-ups in it. It takes a long time, three hours, and by the time we wrap we are totally drained. Anne, who usually looks like she has an unlimited supply of energy, is draped over a nearby chair, Joe is sprawled out over his camera tripod, and I have knocked several books off the top of a table to get some space to lie down. We feel worse tonight than on Monday, which is a feat in itself. We've gone some 11 hours without eating and done about 14 hours of set-ups and shooting today. Karl calls amnesty for tomorrow (he too is exhausted—a rarity, since it is his adrenalin that has moved the production this far), pushing the start of filming back an hour and cancelling his plans for shooting pick-ups in the woods on Friday.

This means that Karl will return to his editing room in the city without all of the footage he wanted, but the entire film (still untitled) has changed so radically since the first two days of shooting that he feels he can probably get by without the pick-ups. "I can make it work" is a phrase I've learned quite



Above: With Karl (right) anxiously watching, Joe prepares to shoot a scene of Ramon taking a psychologist's test.

Below: Tired out after shooting the orchestra sequences Ramon (center, with white shirt) takes it easy; Jose (left, back to camera) also takes a well-deserved break.

Filmmaking, both boys (as well as the author) found, is tiring work. Long 14 hour days may result in only a few minutes of footage which end up in the finished product. Karl Epstein's movie, which will probably end up no more than 20 minutes long, took eight days and 62½ hours to film. 5600 feet of film and 4000 feet of recording tape ended up being used. Less than 12% of that total will end up in the finished film. The author plans to make this insanity his career. Ramon was not so sure. "If anybody ever asks you to be in a film," he said after it was all over, "tell them no. It's not worth it."

doing more than what is expected. The words "it can't be done" are rarely, if ever, heard. Anne says that this is common in semi-professional films where friends are working together with a very low budget. It is a nice attitude to see.

Thursday; February 8, 1973

9:00 a.m. - The last day of shooting. The light that is glinting off of our teeth is the light at the end of our tunnel. It makes it easier to work knowing that this is the last day we will have to work on this production.

Adding to this feeling of ease are the simplicity of the set-ups we are doing (a small locker room scene in which Ramon discovers someone has stolen his clothes, several pick-ups for the tumbling scene, and a successful re-take of the school recess), and the help of two Shoreham kids who have latched onto the production. Tom and Doug are invaluable in their ability and desire to do the small things which make it easier for us to work—fetching cords, watching equipment and blocking traffic.

The day moves very swiftly, and Al is freed from some set-up tasks to do the taping which had to be aborted on Tuesday, as well as obtain some more woods tone. As Joe, Anne, and I are setting up in a small area which we will use to simulate the area in which we shot the tumbling sequence last Friday (the shots will be close-ups of a few people; neither the entire set-up nor the actors' entire costumes are needed), Al comes up to us to say goodbye. He is already leaving for the city. It is a bad feeling, seeing someone leave with whom you've worked tightly for eight days. I hope that I will see him again (if only at the film's first screening), but the uncertainty pains me. His early exit breaks the unity of the group for me. It is sad to see him go.

6:00 p.m. - The film is over! Karl, Anne, Ramon, Jose, Joe, Tommy and I have a farewell dinner. The table is loud with conversation and laughter as we finally relax and let our thoughts drift. We are talking about a lot of things now besides the film, and the finality of the whole scene escapes us all. I say goodbye to Ramon, Jose and Tommy, and on the way to Elaine's house for a film-ending party, Jim and I wonder just how much we've affected Ramon's life. It is inevitable that our spotlighting him must change him—film has a way of doing things like that to people (Dennis Hopper's *The Last Movie* was about that very fact). We wonder if we have any right to do it at all.

However, all of these thoughts are after the fact. We have got 5600 feet of film shot and unchangeable. No one would want to call any of it back. It is quite safe to speculate about such matters.

8:30 p.m. - The production ends as it began, with wine and cheese—this time at Elaine's. The wine puts me in a mellow enough mood to consider what I've gone through in the past eight days. I've spent almost 63 hours working with four dedicated people, and another 20 or so merely being with them. Like Ramon, I suppose, I am inevitably affected by all of it.

Film, I realize, is something I really love. It will someday be my life and I am glad for that realization. It is hard, tiring work, but it is something that I look forward to. All of the 6:30 risings seem worth it to me now.

Eight days of living films (and learning film better than in two and a half years of college) have shown me how much I need to learn about the subject. But I realize as I sit back in Elaine's house, sipping on a glass of wine (just like real Hollywood people do) and talking with some very fine people, that I really don't mind not knowing a lot of the film business now, since I'm going to be learning about it all of my life.

Yes, I think to myself, I am going to enjoy the learning very much.

On the Screen this Weekend

By MICHAEL ISAAC

For some very complex sociological reason, American filmviewers have always identified films more by their stars than by their directors. With rare exceptions, such as Alfred Hitchcock, Cecil B. DeMille, and perhaps now Stanley Kubrick, it is the stars that attract people to movies.

The American public has always had a fascination with the public and private lives of movie stars, beginning with Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks way back around 1920. In fact, Motion Picture Story Magazine, the forerunner of such fan magazines as Photoplay Magazine, was founded in 1912.

Who, in fact, is more important to a film — the actors and actresses or the director — has been argued since films began. However, the "auteur" (author) theory, which views the director as the single motivating force in a movie, is more generally accepted among film critics and historians today.

But test yourself on this week's area films. Who directed *Avanti*, *Across 110th Street*, *Deliverance*, *Jeremiah Johnson*, and *Lady Sings the Blues*? No idea? But you probably knew that Jack Lemmon, Anthony Quinn, Burt Reynolds, Robert Redford, and Diana Ross, respectively, star in those films. When you go-see these stars in their movies, think twice about who really is the creative force.

CINEMA 100

THE DEVILS — starring Vanessa Redgrave, Oliver Reed, and Dudley Sutton. Directed by Ken Russell. (X)

As in all of his other films, the audience does not know whether director Ken Russell is putting them on. This is particularly true of *The Devils*, a bizarre look at Seventeenth Century France.

The screen is filled with sexual hysteria from beginning to end, with such ridiculous things as nude nuns and witch hunts. The film opens with an announcement that what follows is based on actual occurrences. This makes *The Devils* seem even more ridiculous, for all that follows is really a creation of Russell's imagination. Which all makes for chaos on the screen, and disappointed groans from the audience.

COCA SUNDAY MOVIE

Kurt Vonnegut's **TIME TO TIMBUCKTOO**—

Despite several funny moments, Kurt Vonnegut's made-for-television *Time To Timbuktoo* is, unfortunately, a failure. Instead of an original story, which undoubtedly would have been better, Vonnegut chose to combine elements of many of his works, including "Cat's Cradle," "Player Piano," and "The Sirens of Titan." The result lacks cohesiveness, but might be worthwhile to Vonnegut freaks who will recognize these scenes.

and recall how Vonnegut described them on paper.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

THE EMIGRANTS — starring Max von Sydow, Liv Ullmann, and Eddie Axberg. Directed by Jan Troell. (PG)

and
TWELVE CHAIRS — starring Ron Moody, Frank Langella, Dom de Luise, and Mel Brooks. Directed by Mel Brooks. (PG)

SMITHAVEN MALL

AVANTI — starring Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills, and Clive Revill. Directed by Billy Wilder. (R)

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

ACROSS 110th STREET — starring Anthony Quinn, Yaphet Kotto, and Paul Benjamin. Directed by Barry Shear. (R)

and
THE LANDLORD — starring Beau Bridges, Lee Grant and Diane Sands.

Directed by Hal Ashby. (R)

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

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

and
PLAY MISTY FOR ME — starring Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walker, and Donna Mills. Directed by Clint Eastwood. (R)

FOX THEATER

JEREMIAH JOHNSON — starring Robert Redford, Will Geer, and Stefan Gierasch. Directed by Sydney Pollock. (PG)

JERRY LEWIS CORAM

THE BIG BIRD CAGE — starring Pam Grier, Anitra Ford, and Candice Roman. Directed by Jack Hill. (R)

and
NIGHTCALL NURSES

HAUPPAUGE THEATER

LADY SINGS THE BLUES — starring Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams, and James Callahan. Directed by Sidney J. Furie. (R)

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

and
special midnight shows
MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN — starring Joe Cocker, Leon Russell, and Rita Coolidge. Directed by Pierre Adige. (G)

JERRY LEWIS RONKONKOMA

PLAY MISTY FOR ME — same as above

and
ROSEMARY'S BABY — starring Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, and Ruth Gordon. Directed by Roman Polanski.



ANTHONY QUINN arrives at the scene of a crime in "Across 110th Street."

Track Star Competes in Business

By ALAN H. COHN

On Friday, January 26, Eulace Peacock was here. Yes, Eulace Peacock, the world's fastest man in 1935, now part owner of a business that supplies meat to the Union. True, the name may appear a little unrecognizable, but how about the name Jesse Owens? Have you heard of him? Jesse Owens, a black who ran in the 1936 German Olympics, received several gold medals and was refused congratulations by master of ceremonies Adolf Hitler. From that fateful day in 1936, the name of

Owens was immortalized and the name of Peacock rarely mentioned.

But what about Eulace Peacock? On the track, Peacock's main competition up to 1935 was Jesse Owens. What happened to superstar Eulace Peacock? Why didn't he represent the U.S. in Germany during the 1936 Olympics? Very simply, on a tour of Europe, Eulace Peacock pulled a muscle which prevented him from running for the remainder of 1935 and most of 1936, in fact long enough to miss the 1936 Olympics and the fortune of the western world. Late in 1935 Jesse Owens left his job as sanitation engineer to run in the 1936 Olympics. The rest is history.

Business Associates

Jesse Owens and Eulace Peacock are now business associates in one of the three black-owned and operated red-meat firms in the United States. The All-Star Trading Company is that company which was brought to my attention when the Union Buffeteria contracted Peacock and Owens for partial supply of meat, poultry and meat by-products.

Good Reputation

About his current business venture, Peacock remarked that he was satisfied with his increasingly good reputation in the red-meat industry, his "down to earth" prices and product quality. This was further supported by James Storey, head chef of the Union. Peacock's avowed purpose of the corporation, and the specific reason he and Owens founded the corporation, is to "better the general life and well-being of our people." He has found the South Bronx Police and the community generally cooperative (the factory is located at 651 Brook Ave., South Bronx, N.Y.) and the South Bronx Community Corporation "extremely helpful." His company is now up for certification, so that he may receive governmental assistance available to minority business enterprises. He recently met with Vice-President Agnew for a conference on this vital prerequisite for a successful black business.

So next time you have a hamburger in the Union, think of these two competitive track stars racing almost 40 years ago, once the world's fastest men, now co-owners in the meat supplier industry.



Gravity Outage Try & Hold On

(This memorandum was intercepted by Phil Leibowitz)

TO: Kelly and Stage XII Quad offices

FROM: Physical Plant

SUBJECT: Service Interruption

The campus architects have requested a temporary interruption of gravity for the purpose of making certain major alterations of campus design. Gravity will be off for approximately 9 (nine) hours next Tuesday, from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Only Kelly Quad and Stage XII Quad south of Loop Road will be affected.

We have been advised that the interruption will undoubtedly create non-causal gravitational singularities along the boundaries of the region aforementioned. Therefore the Loop Road will be closed to traffic and pedestrians throughout the day.

The following precautions are advised:

- * All heavy equipment should be tied down.
- * Personnel, faculty, and students are urged not to leave buildings. If forced to travel from one building to another, please use the utility tunnels.
- * Since elevators will be inoperative during this time, please use stairways.
- * All people normally parking cars south of Loop Road should take care not to do so.
- * Please do not flush toilets.

Thank you for your cooperation

(The writer is a managerial assistant in Kelly E)