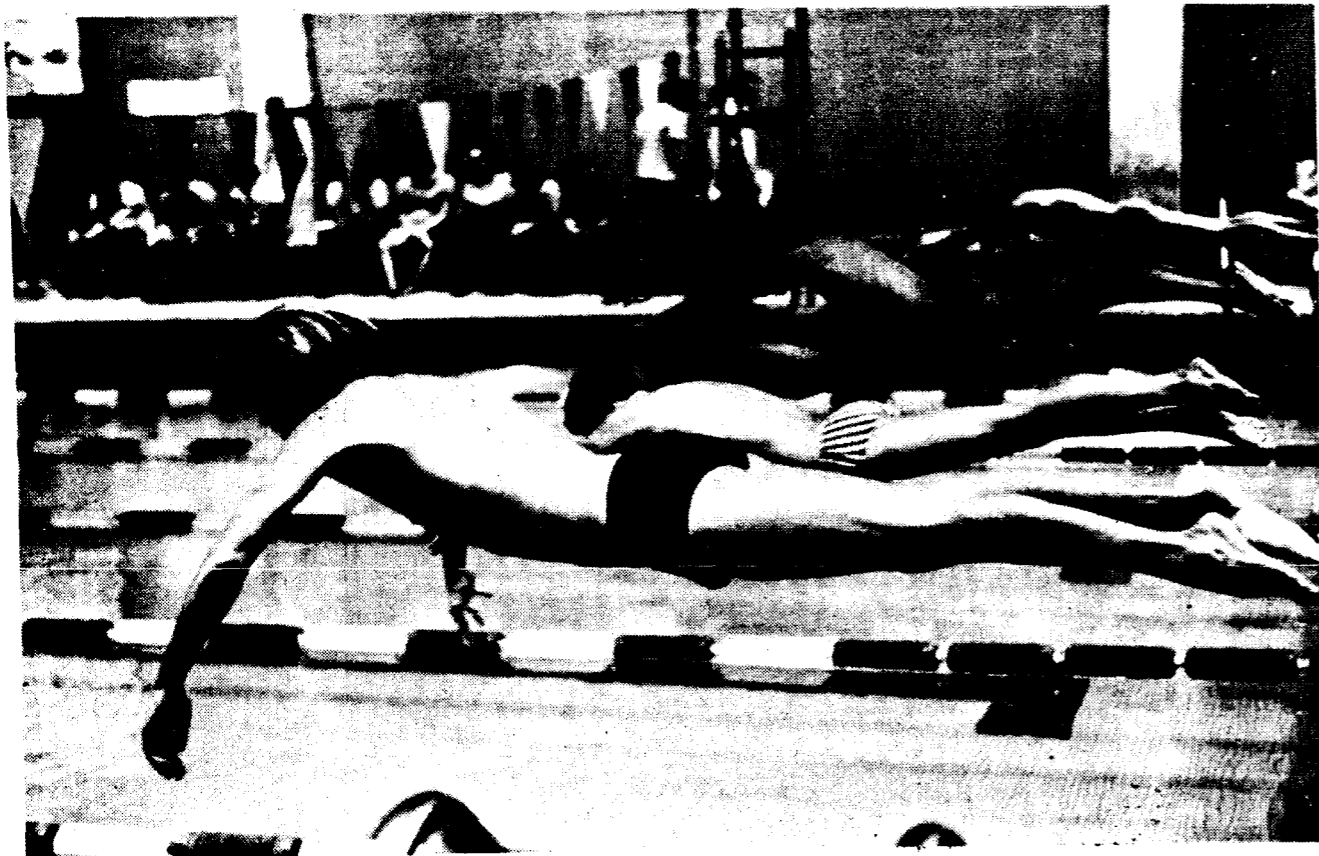


St. Sportsman

Swimmers

Medals and Victory for Pats



METROPOLITAN SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS: Held in the Stony Brook pool for the first time ever, the championships engaged competition from all three metropolitan divisions on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Stony Brook, winner of the Division III seasonal title, also scored a victory over its division competition after the championship points were tallied. Stony Brook (440.5 points) handily defeated CCNY (383), Manhattan (351), Seton Hall (246), Brooklyn Poly (159), Hunter (125), and LIU (88). Patriot Al Sajacki, finishing seventh overall, won a gold medal in the one-meter dive with 296.05 points and Mark Silver's 192.09 won him a bronze. Stony Brook

freshman Paul Plackis set a school record of 2:18.4 in the 200-yard individual medley, although he did not get a medal. In the Division III, 500 freestyle, Bob Diamond won a gold medal with 5:31.0, Leah Holland a silver medal (5:34.7), and Richard Fotiades a bronze medal (5:44.1), as Stony Brook swept all three positions. In the extremely long 1650 freestyle (66 laps), Holland won the gold medal with a 19:44.0 pace and Diamond the silver medal with 19:58.5. Holland's 2:20.0 in the 200 butterfly gave her first place in that event. A complete recapitulation of the Metropolitan Swimming Championship events will be in Friday's Statesman.

End of an Era for Patriot Squash?

—See Story on Page 11

Statesman

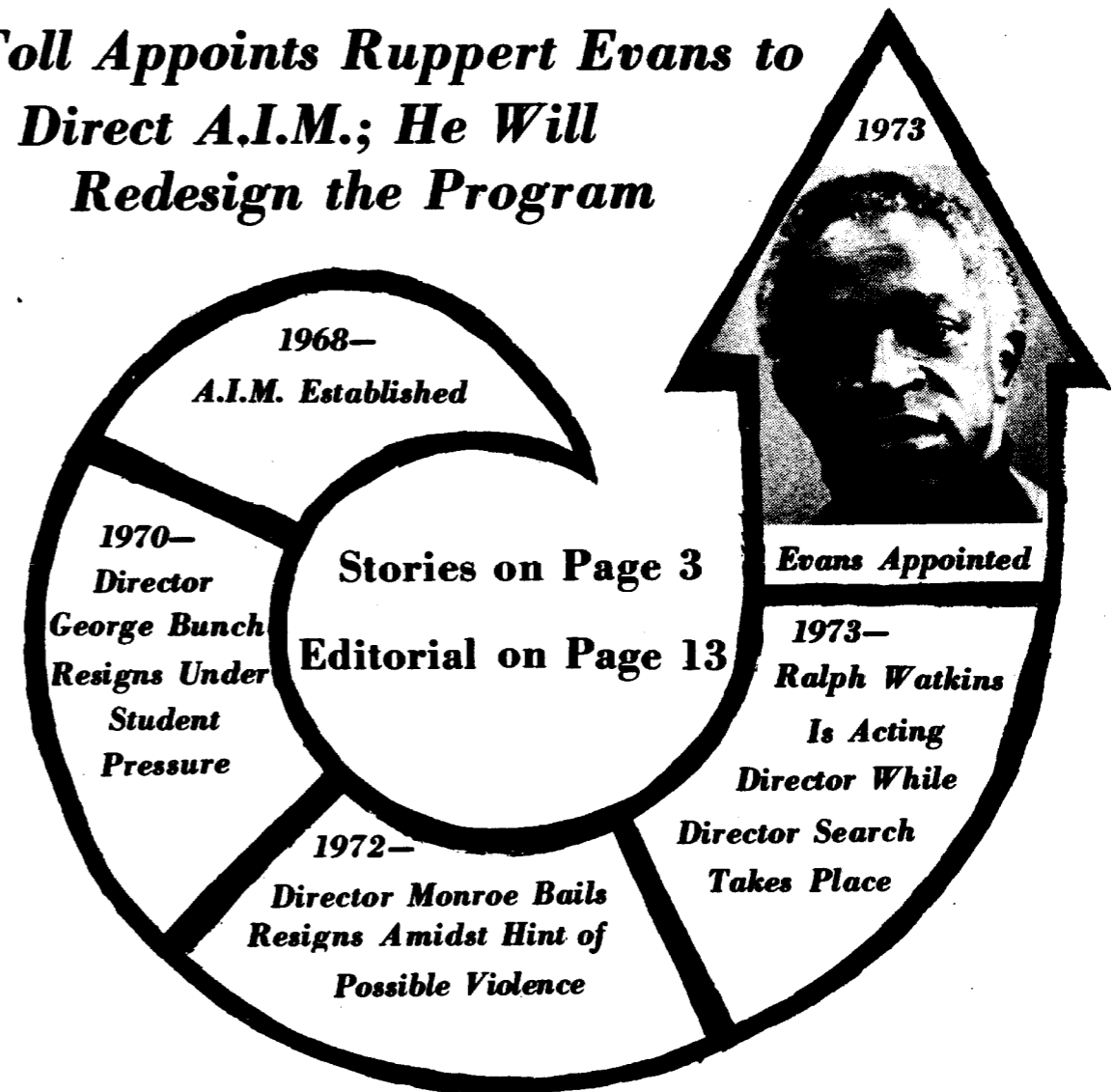
VOLUME 16 NUMBER 39

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

New Direction for A.I.M.

Toll Appoints Ruppert Evans to Direct A.I.M.; He Will Redesign the Program



Student Lobby Fights for Grants

Story on Page 3

News Briefs

International

The Sudanese government has decided on a formal trial for the eight Black September guerrillas who murdered two U.S. diplomats and a Belgian official. In a statement released yesterday, the Government said the eight will be tried on murder charges. The three were shot to death during a 60-hour siege of the Saudi Arabian Embassy which ended with the guerrillas' surrender on Sunday.

In Washington, Secretary of State William Rogers called for the death penalty for the Arab guerrillas.

Scattered wildcat walkouts in Britain may turn into the nation's first general strike in 46 years. Militants have asked labor leaders to take such a step as a protest against the Government's four-month-old wage freeze. The old and the sick are being directly hit by hospital and gas walkouts now going into the second week.

Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson told a news conference yesterday that there is no money hidden away in his Pentagon budget that could be used to pay for reconstruction of North Vietnam. However, he did say some dollars might be diverted to Hanoi aid from the overall Southeast Asia budget.

The White House has insisted once again that the release of American prisoners of war involves only the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. White House News Secretary Ronald Zeigler made that statement yesterday in response to a threat by a North Vietnamese spokesman that the release of the next group of P.O.W.'s might be delayed by a deadlock in the four-power joint military commission.

National

The FBI says officials at President Nixon's re-election headquarters tried to impede its investigation of the Watergate bugging incident. The FBI sent a letter to a White House Attorney, four days after the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters. It stated, "Another co-operative source at the committee advised confidentially that committee officials during interviews were sending FBI agents on fishing expeditions to keep them from getting to the truth."

The legal rights of Federal prisoners would be greatly expanded under legislation proposed yesterday by New York City Congressman Herman Badillo. Badillo said his bill would give prisoners legal rights to adequate meals, medical care, proper clothing, and housing, satisfactory sanitation levels, and safety from abuse or mistreatment.

The National Institute of Mental Health has disclosed what it calls a major breakthrough that could lead to a safe chemical treatment for heroin and cocaine addiction. The Institute says two researchers at John Hopkins University made the discovery. For the first time, they identified the areas of the brain where drugs attach themselves to produce their "high" or other mental effects such as killing pain. The outlook is that chemical compounds may be used to occupy those areas of the brain and block the effects of hard drugs without causing harmful results.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says the Administration's decision to keep the 5.5% wage guideline is an exact contradiction of what the Administration's labor-management advisory group recommended. Woodcock said the advisory committee had agreed unanimously that no specific guidelines be set for wages during Phase III of President Nixon's economic stabilization program.

Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson says the Pentagon is examining ways to take over production of the F-14 Navy fighter if the Grumman Aerospace Corporation refuses to produce more of the planes. The Long Island Corporation has refused to build an additional 48 of the new Navy jets as required by its contract because it claims costs have escalated to the point where the company is losing \$2 million per plane. A deadlock has existed for two years.

State

A 24-hour hotline to provide drug addicts throughout New York State with help with their drug problems has been set up by the Narcotic Addiction Control Commission. The toll-free numbers are 246-9300 in New York City and 800-522-2193 elsewhere in the state.

Nassau County Executive Ralph G. Caso announced yesterday that state legislation aimed at establishing rent control on a local option basis will be filed today in Albany by two Long Island legislators. The measure would give cities, towns and villages the power to set up their own rent control machinery and to limit increases to eight per cent on a one-year lease or 11 per cent for two years. A spokesman for Caso said that currently, only the state and federal governments are empowered to limit rents.

Wounded Knee Siege Continues; US Willing to Make Concessions

Militant American Indians who seized Wounded Knee, a small village in South Dakota last Tuesday, are still refusing Justice Department terms to end their occupation. Federal officials announced in nearby Pine Ridge Sunday that the Indians would be permitted to leave the village without threat of mass arrests. The proposal stipulated that the Indians surrender their weapons and that all males identify themselves to Federal officials as they leave the village. In return, the 150 lawmen surrounding the village would be removed once all non-residents had departed.

"Armed Camp"

In the week that has passed since nearly two hundred Indians occupied this, the scene of the last major battle between Federal troops and the Sioux, the area has turned into an "armed camp." Though poorly armed, the members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) continue to hold the trading post while demanding an investigation of the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Indian Affairs and a change in the leadership of the Oglala Sioux tribe.

The leaders of the militant AIM announced their own plan to end the occupation at approximately the same time

after conferring with their lawyers, which include William Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago Seven. The Indians' plan includes a provision that they not abandon the village.

The main stronghold of the Indians seems to be the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, a tiny white frame structure that is atop a knoll offering a commanding view of the Federal positions and roadblocks surrounding the historic settlement. Downhill from the church are three trenches that have been dug out and filled with sandbags and boxes soaked with gasoline. The armament of the Indians seems to consist mostly of 22 calibre rifles and small bore pistols. A few of the heavier 30-06 hunting rifles have been spotted, but as yet there have been no indications to confirm Government reports of M-60's or other automatic weapons. When confronted with this through the news media, the Indians responded with howls of laughter and shouts of "we wish we had." The weapons being employed by the Federal troops include M-16 submachine guns, other high powered rifles, flak jackets, two armored personnel carriers, and a Phantom fighter/bomber.

In Wounded Knee Sunday night, the Indians were reported to be negotiating with the

owners of the town trading post to make restitutions for the damage they have done, possibly even buying the place. Nonetheless, Ralph E. Erickson, special assistant to the Attorney General, indicated that the Government did intend to press charges. "We have a very grave situation when people seize arms and take over other people's properties," he said.

Outlining a long list of grievances, Russel C. Means, the leader of the takeover stated "We have bet with our lives that we can change the course of Oglala history, as well as the history of the rest of Indian America." He asserts that Indians are not receiving rights promised to them in various treaties. He also asserted that the existence of a tribal government is a "tyranny" that "does not leave the channels of redress open." Other members of the takeover seemed to echo this opinion. Richard Garnier, a Marine Corps veteran of Vietnam said the tribal council, run by Richard Wilson (the council chairman) is being operated "just for himself and a small group."

As he was supervising the erection of a tepee, Crow Dog, a medicine man said, "The land was good until the white man, the liar, came. I would not like to be a white man."

LIRR Train Derailed Sunday; No One Injured, Tracks Damaged

By JEAN SCHINDLER

The engine and five cars of an eastbound Long Island Railroad train derailed near St. James shortly before 7:00 p.m. last Sunday night. No one was injured, but damage to the tracks was extensive.

The approximately 35 passengers were transported by bus to Stony Brook, where a train waited to complete the trip to Port Jefferson. Passengers on later trains were taken by bus from Smithtown to Stony Brook, but were not told that they were being taken by bus because of a derailment.

The derailed cars, including one of the engines, did not turn over, but had jumped the tracks. Only the last car in the train tilted slightly from the upright position.

The scene of the derailment was blanketed in fog. One engine of the train was kept running in order to provide lights for the workmen. The LIRR spokesman would not comment on the cause of the derailment, but said

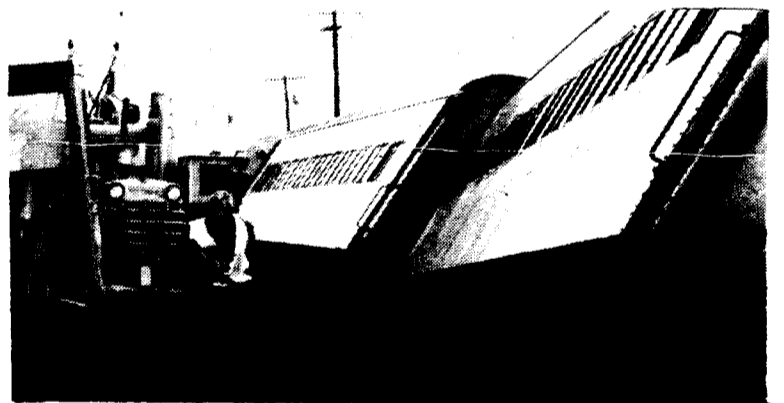


photo by Robert F. Cohen

DERAILED LIRR CARS near St. James Station following Sunday night's accident.

that there would be an investigation as to its cause which could last from several days to a week or two.

After the derailment occurred at about 7:00 p.m., a special "wreck-train," capable of putting the cars on the tracks, was summoned from Jamaica. It was well over four hours before it arrived at the site of the derailment. An assistant superintendent of the LIRR, Charles W. Powers, as well as

four LIRR police teams, were at the scene. Workmen started arriving in the early evening and continued to arrive through the night.

The mishap occurred on a curved section of single track. One workman was overheard to comment "they usually take this curve too fast. Just last week a guy came through here at 50 or 55 mph."

This section of the railway, (Continued on page 4)

Front Page Graphic
By Rusty Green

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STATESMAN student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year and once during the summer semester by Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y., 11790. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Liberation News Service, College Press Service and UPI. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Toll Appoints New Director to AIM Program

By CHRIS CARTY

The long vacant slot for director of the Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) program will finally be filled by the current financial aids director at SUC at Old Westbury.

Ruppert Evans will take the reins of the program from Ralph Watkins, who has acted as interim director since last winter, sometime this spring.

Evans will supervise a special opportunity program which currently enrolls approximately 450 students. AIM's intent is to provide financial and educational support, including a counseling and a tutorial program, for disadvantaged students.

The program's previous director, Monroe Bails, resigned last February during an upheaval within the program, when he claimed his life was endangered and that Suffolk and New York City detectives had advised against coming to the campus. Among the criticisms of Bails' administration was a poor counseling and tutorial program and poor record keeping.

Evans will report directly to Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber. Previous directors have answered to Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond through the coordinator of Special Programs, Ralph Watkins.

(Continued on page 6)



RUPPERT EVANS, director of financial aid at State University College at Old Westbury, is now the new director of Stony Brook's AIM program.

New Director Enthusiastic, Plans To Restructure AIM

Yesterday in an interview with Statesman newly appointed Director of Advancement on Individual Merit Ruppert Evans spoke informally about his ideas and plans for altering the program.

Ruppert Evans has accepted the directorship of a potentially successful, but never-quite-there program. He is the successor to a string of flawed administrators. In short, he has everything to prove, and a crater-filled base to build on and mere promises of money and lines as a buttress.

Evans, however, has attacked his new job with the verve that an antique-lover approaches the renovation of a structurally solid, but dilapidated house. He spoke of plans to redesign the program, of providing in service training for added counselors and tutors and of patching up the holes and leaks in program record keeping.

Under New Authority

Even before Evans accepted the position he insisted that the program be moved out from under the authority of the Executive Vice President and under that of the Academic Vice President. "It's (AIM) an academic program, and it belongs in the academic vice president's office. We need to get AIM more visible to the academic community. In order to get into the mainstream of the academics we should be dealing with the academic vice president."

Evans acknowledges facing a two pronged task for a program scheduled to increase from 450 to 550 students by September. "We'd like to set the program at a starting place" by surveying and assessing the presently enrolled students' needs says Evans, and also redesign the structure of the program so that it spans five years."

Structured Program

The structured program will establish what Evans calls an institutional year, a first year series of remedial courses designed to raise the student to an entering Freshman level of competence. "We will diagnose all students coming in to see their shortcomings." Each student will receive special counseling and tutorial services so that by the end of the first year he "must be able to pass diagnostic tests," says Evans.

In Evans' plan the institutional year will be work without credit toward the degree, "or if they do get credit for remedial work, we will increase the number of credits they need to graduate."

The second year is designed as one of "compulsory tutorial work" while enrolled for 12 credits. "By the beginning of the third year, the student should be able to walk alone."

In past years, says Evans, tutors for students in need of remedial work have been graduate students who report directly to their department. Under Evans' new design, the tutors will report directly

(Continued on page 6)

Causes for AIM's Past Problems

Since inception the recurrent plague of the "Stony Brook Advancement on Individual Merit program has been its directors, as well as program development.

The program's first director, George Bunch, resigned following pressure from the black students in the program. Its second director, Monroe Bails, quit last spring amid hints of violence within the program and criticism and pressure from the Administration here.

The program was established in 1968.

Bunch's resignation came in the spring of 1970 after a group of AIM students led by future

counselor Dwight Loines complained to Executive Vice President T. A. Pond that Bunch was a heavy disciplinarian and did not have the students' interest at heart.

Bails' resignation was prompted by a two-month series of events surrounding an alleged revolutionary plot by an "inner circle" of AIM program members and a non-student. The string of events culminated in the murder of an apparent acquaintance of one of the members of the "revolutionary group."

Bails submitted his resignation after he was connected with the murder and said he was advised

by investigating detectives that Stony Brook was not "safe."

Interviews with Pond and Coordinator of Special Programs Ralph Watkins following the resignation brought out that Bails' resignation was welcome by the Administration. Watkins said at the time that simple administrative data, such as high school and campus records of AIM students were virtually impossible to find. He also claimed that the AIM staff failed to keep full, accurate and up-to-date files on the students and that tutoring a mainstay of the program needed reorganization.

Student Leaders Propose Legislation At National Student Lobby Meeting

By DEBRA JOAN KAYDEN

Five hundred and fifty college students from forty-three states attended the second annual national student lobby (NSL) conference in Washington last Wednesday. One hundred thirty of the 220 member schools were represented.

The agenda of bills discussed during the three day conference included protection of newsmen's confidential sources, the passage of a bill with no "differential wage rate" for students, and the priority issue of funding student financial aid programs (see related story this page).

Other policies supported by the NSL are the retention of airline discount fares for persons under 22 and over

65, federally funded child care centers, an all-volunteer draft, and the release of Highway Trust Fund monies for mass transit improvements and bicycle paths.

Construction of bicycle paths from the Highway Trust Fund is the only piece of legislation to come entirely from the NSL. However, their influence, according to a spokesman for the NSL, was responsible for the original approval of the Basic Opportunity Grant.

Three Aims

The National Student Lobby was originally a California state organization, created with the intentions of lobbying state legislation. Two years later, however, in conjunction with ten other state-wide student lobbies, the National Student Lobby was formed.

The NSL has the following aims: 1) The NSL would be a permanent registered lobby in Washington to protect student interests; 2) The NSL would be student financed and student controlled; 3) The policies of NSL would reflect a consensus of opinion among students, determined through an annual referendum.

The Conference's activities consisted of regional and state caucuses, briefing sessions and lobbying appointments as well as addresses to the students by several speakers. These speakers included Alard Lowenstein, Congressman Pete McCloskey (Rep.-Calif.) and Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm (Dem.-N.Y.).

Appeal to Youth

The speeches all contained the same plea to youth, appealing to them as the sole possibility for changing what Lowenstein called the "warped values of society." Chisolm said youth is the determining factor to refine the "exhausted American spirit," and the young are the only ones who have the potential to make this world into what it could be. The speakers each referred to hypocrisy of our nation, what Chisolm called the despair of a society that is more interested in "profits than in man," and the "hopelessness of a nation that pays



CONGRESSWOMAN SHIRLEY CHISOLM: Youth is the determining factor to refine the "exhausted American spirit."

people not to grow food while millions within that same country are starving."

Chisolm, ending her emotionally wrought speech, succinctly stated that youth have the potential to create a society where, "I would be able to love my country and justice at the same time."

The Executive Director of NSL, Layton Olson, seemed pleased at the turnout and enthusiasm shown at the conference.

Financial Aid May Be Sliced

Funding of higher education financial aid programs was discussed by the House Subcommittee on Health, Education, and Welfare last week while money allocations for the revised budget estimate for fiscal year '73 were determined.

The Office of Education, a subdivision of the President's Health, Education and Welfare Department, has not requested funds for Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SOG), but has proposed instead substituting increased Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG). SOGs under the 1972 legislation have become supplemental aid for students

(Continued on page 6)

Transformers Are Inadequate For Cooking in Roth and Tabler

By RUTH BONAPACE

The Housing Office disclosed Wednesday that an "education program" will be initiated in order to prevent circuit overloads and that the transformers in Roth and Tabler are too small to accommodate both cooking in the hall areas and the suites.

Associate Director of Housing John Ciarelli said that there are plans to begin an "education program" in which all circuits in Roth Quad will be "checked, identified and labeled" by an electrician, who will also let students know whom they will have to cooperate with in using them. He said that the present problem of circuit overloading is due to the rewiring of the circuits so that two adjacent suite

living rooms share the same circuits. This arrangement makes it impossible for all the circuits in two adjacent living rooms to be used simultaneously without causing an overload.

Roth Quad Assistant Manager Phil Friedman claims that since the rewiring, there has been a "high number" of circuit overloads, especially during the peak cooking hours from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Associate Director of Facilities Planning Bob Dorino said that cooperation in using the outlets will be made possible by labeling panels in the closet areas and their corresponding electrical outlets.

Dorino said that Assistant Director of Housing David Fortunoff wanted to order six cooking units for installation in

Roth and Tabler this fall. These cooking units would have consisted of a sink, cabinets, ranges and a double oven. However, the transformers could not take the large units "because they were not designed for cooking," said Fortunoff. He explained that the transformers, used for lighting, fans, and elevators, in addition to general use of outlets, are already operating near capacity, and the proposed cooking units would drive the electrical drain beyond the limit.

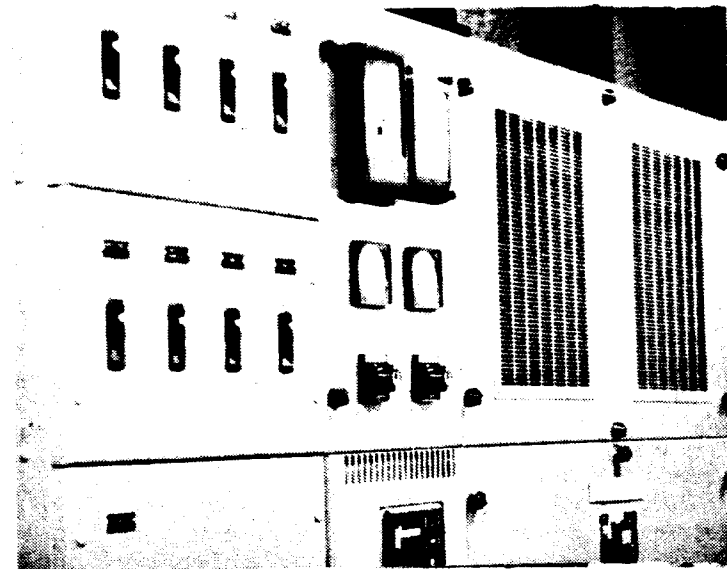


photo by Martin Landau

MOUNT COLLEGE'S TRANSFORMER, located in the basement, is unable to handle the demands placed on it by student cooking.

LIRR Derailment

(Continued from page 2)

which only has a single track, was not characterized by the LIRR spokesman as a "problem area."

According to an LIRR foreman, about one thousand feet of track will have to be ripped out and replaced. The railroad spokesman said that the track would probably not be in service again until this morning.

Meanwhile, on Monday the railroad ran a bus to St. James from Pt. Jefferson and Stony Brook so that commuters could travel by train to Huntington. The passengers could then transfer to electric trains.

An LIRR foreman said that approximately fifty men will be required to do the repair job. Although extra track that can be used for repair purposes is stored

alongside the working tracks, additional track, which is stored in Hicksville and Port Jefferson, will have to be sent for.

The cars in the train were between ten and fifteen years old. According to the spokesman, they had been refitted in the past few years for the push-pull type train involved in Sunday's derailment. In such a train, there is an engine at each end of the train; one engine pulls the train and the other provides power and heat.

The wreck-train had to pick up the cars one at a time and move them back to an undamaged section of track in order to set the car down again. The engine was estimated by the L.I.R.R. spokesman to weigh "a couple of hundred thousand pounds."

Kornfeld's Hearing Concluded; Toll Will Make Final Decision

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

The hearing of Clifford Kornfeld by the University Hearing Committee was concluded Friday morning with Kornfeld's presentation of his defense. The Committee must now make its recommendations and send them to University President John Toll, who will make the final decision.

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.

Part of Kornfeld's defense was based on creating a doubt as to whether he was forcibly pushing his way into Pond's office or was just swept along with the crowd. Kornfeld called up two witnesses, Debbie Smith

and David Bonoff, who both testified to this, and added that Kornfeld left the office after being told to do so. Bonoff had acted as Kornfeld's representative during the hearing.

Kornfeld had also argued that this is a racist, imperialist institution, and it is because of opposition to the purpose of the demonstration, that the University made the charge against him.

The hearing was originally scheduled for Friday, February 23, but because Kornfeld is no longer a student and was only notified a day before the hearing, he could not appear because of a prior commitment. The Hearing Committee met as scheduled but decided to postpone the hearing until last Friday.

The hearing followed a small demonstration by students the



CLIFFORD KORNFELD: his University hearing is over and he awaits Toll's ruling.

day before, protesting the manner in which Kornfeld was being tried. According to leaflets passed out, the protesters demanded an open hearing, and that all charges be dropped.

Upon hearing the Committee's recommendations, Toll will now make and release his ruling.

Tolls Try Taste of Tabler Treats



photo by Larry Rubin

John and Debbie Toll (left side of picture) were spotted last week dining at the Tabler Cafeteria. Dr. Toll later explained that he often eats at the various student cafeterias on campus. While he insists that he really enjoyed the meal, he said that students at the cafeteria said that he just happened to be there on a good day. Nonetheless, most students were surprised that he stopped there to dine. In fact, in Sanger one resident was known to have run through the halls announcing that he was actually there.

Riker's Isle Project: Students Aid Inmates

A group of Stony Brook students, in conjunction with the Psychology and Sociology departments, will be working at Riker's Island for the balance of the semester to, as they put it, "help the detention center's inmates understand their situation and help them to deal with it."

The group of graduates and undergraduates has contracted with Riker's Island prison officials to work with the inmates directly. They plan to help the prisoners by doing legwork on the "outside," which involves taking care of legal matters and assembling evidence for inmates who are being detained until their trial takes place. On the inside, the group will tutor inmates and help them to find jobs.

Most of the inmates at Riker's Island have been arrested but have not been tried for their alleged crimes. Other prisoners have been tried and found guilty, but await sentencing.

According to Jim Almedina, a graduate student in the group, many of the inmates, because they are poor and therefore cannot afford bail, spend months at the detention center waiting for some action to be taken by the courts.

Almedina said that one of the results of this prolonged detention is that Riker's Island prison has the highest suicide rate in the city. "Many people get so hassled that they don't know what to do," he explained. Riker's Island program members view themselves as a vehicle for crisis intervention. They hope that their presence during the week will help to prevent some of the suicides.

According to one graduate student, the Riker's Island program was very successful at its inception last spring, when about 30 undergraduates and several graduate students participated. Due to a problem in the contract, however, the program fell through last fall. This semester, people will be going to the detention center during the day (9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.) at least three days a week, and from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. one day a week. Participation in the program requires at least one full day's work a week.

On the inside, group members will conduct rap sessions. It is hoped that through these sessions, the inmates will be able to realize that their problems are not unique and that it is possible to deal with their difficulties if the problems are viewed in perspective.

Crime Round-up

By ANDREW SILVERMAN

March 1

A two week old Sears battery, valued at \$22, was stolen from a car parked in the Infirmary parking lot.

An employee of Expressway Vending Corporation reported that the cigarette machine in the staff lounge of the Library was broken into. However, 120 packs of cigarettes were still in the machine.

A complainant reported that she found the lid of a dumpster resting on the trunk of her Volkswagen. The car had been parked in Y lot.

A purse left in the hallway of the Biology building was stolen, along with \$20 in it.

Three officers responded to reports of a jammed elevator between the first and second floors in the Biology building. The elevator was opened, but was unable to release itself. The electric room was checked, and found to be smoky and smelling of burnt rubber. The officers shut off the motor, and the power plant was notified and responded.

A dog attacked a person in the Tabler area. The complainant was not bitten. A search for the dog proved futile.

A complainant reported that while she was driving on East Circle Drive towards the gatehouse, an unknown person threw a bottle at her vehicle breaking the windshield. Two officers searched the area and found nothing.

March 2

A resident of Kelly A called Headquarters, complaining about a male making noises outside her room. Two officers responded. The complainant then said that it had been a friend of hers, and everything was in order.

A person reported that someone entered her 1962 Ford, parked opposite Kelly cafeteria, and wrote obscene words on the dashboard. The glove compartment had been rummaged through, but nothing was taken. The car had not been locked because the complainant had learned that someone has been breaking the windows on locked cars.

A person reported that while walking in the rear of the Infirmary, he noticed a blue paper bag and a clear plastic container which contained a green plant material. The blue paper bag contained a water pipe. Both items were brought to Headquarters for investigation by the SUNY police.

A suitcase was stolen from a car parked in the rear of the Union. The case contained the complainant's personal property, and he valued both at \$300.

A person complained about a red Capri driving on the walkway between the Library and the Earth and Space Sciences buildings. She said that the car was driving in excess of 30 mph, and people had to jump out of the way to avoid being hit. She asked to have this person warned. However, his phone has been disconnected.

A blue pocket book containing \$15 was stolen from Surge Building B.

A person in the Rainy Night House was shouting that someone had a gun. University policemen responded and found the student to be under the influence of alcohol, or drugs, or both. He was escorted out of the Union with no further incident.

March 3

A Dreiser College resident was in her room watching TV with a friend when they noticed an unknown male looking in the room from the outside. A general search of the area by officers proved futile.

A complainant from Gray College stated that there were four male non-students there. Four officers responded and took them to Headquarters. A warrant check was made, but that turned up nothing. The four then signed release forms, and were put off campus.

A fight broke out in Kelly cafeteria. The complainant and three other individuals were involved.

An unknown caller said that "The college is going to blow up," and then hung up. Joseph P. Kimble, director of Security, was notified.

March 4

A girl was transferred to the Infirmary by two officers for injuries due to an involvement with her ex-boyfriend.

Two officers responded to the old H lot expansion to check out a report of malicious mischief being done to a cage light attached to the fence surrounding a manhole. The officers found that the bar holding the light was bent down and the light was pointing downward. Headquarters then informed the power plant, who remedied the situation.

A battery was stolen from a car parked at Kelly Quad. It was valued at \$25.

A student was attacked by a stray dog near Tabler. He was walking, and the dog ran up behind him, started growling, and bit him on both ankles. The victim was taken by ambulance to the Infirmary, and then administered a tetanus shot. The dog was taken by the Brookhaven dog catcher and is under observation for rabies.

Student's Refusal to Move Called Violation of Rules; Hearing Set

By CHRIS CARTY

A Cardozo College resident has recently been charged with a violation of the Rules of Public Order by Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond for President John Toll.

Shirley Brown is alleged to have refused to move out of her room late last semester upon a presidential order. Thus, she is charged with violating section 535.3 of the Rules of Public Order (RPO) which states in part that "no person... shall refuse to leave any building or facility after being required to do so by an authorized administrative officer."

Brown's case convenes before the University Hearing Committee (UHC) today, Tuesday, March 6. That committee is the same board which is hearing the case against Cliff Kornfeld and Fred Friedman brought by Pond for violation of the same section of RPO.

In a recent interview, Brown told Statesman that the case originated last fall when she was brought before an Administrative Hearing Board, the judicial board hearing cases of violation against the Residence Hall Rules and Regulations for roommate incompatibility. Both roommates were told to move. Both her appeal to the Central Review Board afterwards and to Toll upheld the original verdict. Brown alleges several inequities in the various judicial processes as the basis for her appeals. Among them are the composition of both the Administrative Hearing Board. She also claims that the Roth Quad manager knowingly allowed her roommate to keep a cat for two and a half weeks and never brought charges against her, but instead called a hearing for incompatibility between the two girls.



SHIRLEY BROWN'S RESIDENCE is the question, and her non-acceptance of Administrative decisions will come before the University Hearing Board today.

The six empanelled members for the Brown hearing of the 18 member UHC are Assistant Professor of History Franklin Knight, Assistant to the Academic Vice President John Mullane, Health Science Assistant Dean of Students Thomas Williams, and undergraduate students Michael Boyder and Edward Spauster. These six are not hearing the case against Kornfeld.

According to Dr. Stephen Siteman, Chairman of UHC, the University plans to call acting Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason, Housing Director Roger Phelps, Richard Silver of the cooperative colleges, and Brown's former roommate Judy Silver as witnesses. The hearing will be held at Point of Woods.

CAC Postpones Final Fundings; All Future Sessions to be Private

By DANNY MCCARTHY

The Community Action Council (CAC) met yesterday and voted to postpone allocation of its remaining funds for two weeks, after considering budget requests from the Stony Brook Hospital Volunteers Program and Asian-Americans Concerned.

The Council voted 6-0 to postpone allocation of its remaining funds, \$360, until March 19, to provide an opportunity for other interested groups who intend to request funds for this semester to do so.

Private Meetings

In addition, the Council voted to conduct all future "deliberations and decisions" in "private." The proposal is interpreted by CAC as requiring the exclusion of non-members from attendance at meetings where the actual decision making process takes place.

In response to a request from the Hospital Volunteers program for \$651.35, the Council pointed to its near-empty coffers; the request is \$300 more than its total remaining funds. Arnie Witte, Treasurer of the

Hospital program and its spokesman at the meeting, said he was "very surprised" to learn that the Council's unallocated funds amounted to only \$360. He said that he had been "under the impression" that the volunteer program would receive the same amount of money this semester as last, \$550. He claimed that the program had expected the funds and had planned their projects accordingly.

Marty Kamins, president of the program, said it would definitely be hurt if additional funds were not forthcoming. Treasurer Witte, however, said that "the organization won't fold" for lack of funds. But, he added, "anything [the Council] gives us will help."

Debbie Smith, a member of the Council, suggested that the volunteers submit a budget request to the Program and Services Council (PSC).

The Stony Brook Hospital Volunteers are a group of about 300 students who make weekly visits to four Long Island hospitals, spending time with

emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded and disadvantaged persons of all ages. Among their activities are a tutoring program, holiday parties and special weekend outings for the patients.

Campus-Community Program

The Asian-Americans Concerned group requested \$500 to fund a bus trip and meal for 110 children living in Chinatown. Junior and senior high school students would be invited to visit and dine at the campus. The project's sponsors see the trip as a way to improve university-community relations. A spokesman for the group said that a request to University Relations for Administration funding of the project had gone unanswered but that the groups had plans to raise contributions from a movie they expect to show on campus.

Opposition to Closed Meeting

Mitch Cohen, a spectator at the meeting, spoke against the new rule which would exclude non-members from observing the decision-making process. He said the rule might be employed in the future to suppress the freedom of speech of unpopular political groups. Burt Ross, chairman of the Council and author of the proposal, refuted this contention. He said that all interested groups would be given the chance to speak; the proposal would only permit the Council to decide the issues before it, free from the pressure of vested interests.

Six of the nine appointed members were present at the meeting. They were Burt Ross, Chairman; Debbie Smith, Co-Chairman; Marilyn Guzman, Gary Bolnick, Leonard Rothermal and Karen Magid.



CLOSED MEETINGS will be held by the CAC in the future.

Changes in Federal Aid

Grant		In Millions		
		1972	1973	1974
Basic Opportunity Grants	BOG	—	622	959
Supplementary Opportunity Grants	SOG	220	—	—
National Direct Student Loans at 3%	NDSL	316	293	5
Work Study Program	WSP	426	261	250
Insured 7% Loans		196	245	310

Financial Aid May Face Cutbacks

(Continued from page 3)
 ineligible for BOGs and for BOG recipients for whom BOG is not sufficient. As a result of the Administration's plan to fund BOG rather than SOG, more students will be entitled to financial aid, but the amount of aid per student will be decreased, according to National Student Lobby (NSL) spokesman (See related story).

In addition to the SOG cutbacks, the Administration's budget proposal phases out Direct Student Loans, which are at 3% interest, and increases private insured loans at seven percent.

Testifying before the subcommittee, Mr. Otiner, from the Office of Education, could not name one institution of higher education that was in support of the Administration's proposal. According to the Office of Education, BOG, together with work study programs and the student loan program, should be sufficient to pay the cost of education.

As a result of these programs, the NSL believes that less people

will be able to afford college because the amount of money awarded to them in grants will not be enough to fill the gap between tuition costs and what they can afford to pay.

The majority of the Senate subcommittee also felt that these programs would be insufficient to defray educational expenses.

Basic Opportunity Grants are the key to student financial aid, said Layton Nelson, Executive Director of the NSL. BOGs are a new program enacted with a potential additional \$1 billion per year in student financial aid for up to two million students. The additional \$1 billion is crucial in keeping institutions of higher education from tuition for all students, according to a spokesman for the NSL.

The BOG program must be acted upon before April 1973 in order to be administratively implemented by September. An overall increase of 25% in student financial aid is necessary for September to remain in the same financial position as the current year, according to the Office of Education.

New AIM Director Is Appointed by Toll

(Continued from page 3)
 Evans said in an interview yesterday that he had asked for the change in accounting. He asserts that the program is mainly an academic one and

should therefore logically be under Gelber as Academic Vice President.

Evans became director of Financial Aids at Old Westbury last year, after serving as an instructor at the State University Urban Center in Brooklyn for five years. During the summer of 1971, he served as Summer Session Administrator at the Urban Center. Evans will receive his Ed.D. degree (Doctorate in Education), in higher and adult education from Teachers College at Columbia University in June.

Evans was one of several names suggested to Toll by a search committee headed by Irwin Quinyne, field officer of the Office of Equal Opportunity here.

LILIES OF THE FIELD WE ARE NOT.

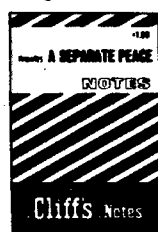


Remember the lilies of the bible? They toiled not. Neither did they spin. As Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor we toil for the young as well as the old, for the acute as well as the chronically ill and we care not for their race or religion for all are of the kingdom of God. Our feet carry us along busy streets, up and down tenement stairs, in and out of homes where illness, ignorance, discouragement and despair are sometimes permanent guests. Nursing, counseling, helping to keep families together in their homes as one loving unit. The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor achieving the impossible every day of the year.

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 New York 10562

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New Director Plans To Restructure AIM

to a Coordinator of remedial and tutorial services and through him to Evans. In this way Evans intends to build a cohesion of "the top people" working for one purpose.

Intensive Training Period

Evans' concept also includes converting the present six-week orientation for students as an inservice training period for the counselors and tutors. "That way," says Evans, "we get the team together."

Evans' philosophy also allows leeway for those students who don't fit into the program. "We should almost guarantee (that the people we accept) would be ready for the elementary courses after the first year. But if not, we should have the courage to say, 'Look, maybe you can do something better.'" That something will be suggested by the upgraded counseling staff that Evans is pursuing.

"Don't ask me where I'm going to get all this money," laughed Evans.

Asked if he had been guaranteed money for his projects by the President, Evans returned "I have been assured that money will ... No, let me change that ... I have been assured that they will attempt to get the money."

Evans smiled.

Musicians needed for Gershwin Box/SBU

Production of "Company"

Violins, percussion, bass, horns, and trombones.

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POLITY TOSCANINI RECORD SHOP

Records of the Week

We are returning to the Student Union on Wed., March 7

EVERYTHING WILL BE ON SALE

On Wed., Thurs., & Fri. March 7-9

Special orders promptly filled

Hrs. — Mon-Fri 12-3 p.m.

Toll's Safety Report Conflicts With Students'

University President John S. Toll released last Friday the first in a series of "status reports" on progress being made in making the campus safe.

Meanwhile, there are still plans for a demonstration for campus safety today at 12:30 at the Administration building.

One of the main conflicts between the Safety Coordinating Committee and the Administration is over the demand for better Infirmary service and a physician on campus 24 hours a day. The Administration is proposing a mandatory health fee for all students, which assumes that "dedicated use of such a fee" is insured. Opponents of the fee call it "another tuition hike." Such a fee was proposed two years ago jointly by Polity and the Administration but was rejected by Albany. Meetings to discuss that policy are scheduled to take place in Albany this week.

One of the main points in Toll's report is partial financing of the Ambulance Corps by the University. By April 1 of this year the University will have spent \$3,000 on the Corps and \$6,000 is already being budgeted for the Corps for the fiscal year 1973-74. Until now the Corps was funded by Polity and while this past year \$30,000 was allocated to the Corps, only \$15,000 has been requested for 1973-74.



photos by Larry Rubin

THE TABLER STEPS CANNOT BE TEMPORARILY REPAIRED. They will require emergency funding for complete reconstruction.

Additionally, Toll announced that a professional safety team will be brought to the campus to issue a safety condition report to supplement those reports made by University agencies.

The recent explosions of electrical outlets in G and H quads have resulted in the replacement of pitted outlet plates in G with those in H soon to be replaced. All circuit breaker boxes in G and H have been rekeyed. Since there is some disagreement as to whether electrical panels should be welded shut, alternate means of protection against vandalism are presently being sought. The Student Food Task Force has asked for the panels to remain open so that in case of emergency, electric power can be quickly shut down.

Other points made in Toll's report include:

- Cyclone fencing with flashers now enclose 35 steam leaking manholes on campus.

- Toll expects that interim lighting of the South campus connector road will be completed by March 16.

- "Red boxes" have been placed over all known locations of exposed wiring.

- The road between the Commissary and the old "H" lot behind the Earth and Space sciences building has been closed.

- Road caution signs have been installed at various locations.

- An additional 40 signs are expected to be installed by March 31.

- The Fine Arts construction site fence has been extended to the Administration building.

- Graduate Physics and Chemistry building sites have been cleared of materials.

- The Brookhaven Department of Transportation plans to begin painting midlines on campus roads within two weeks if weather permits.

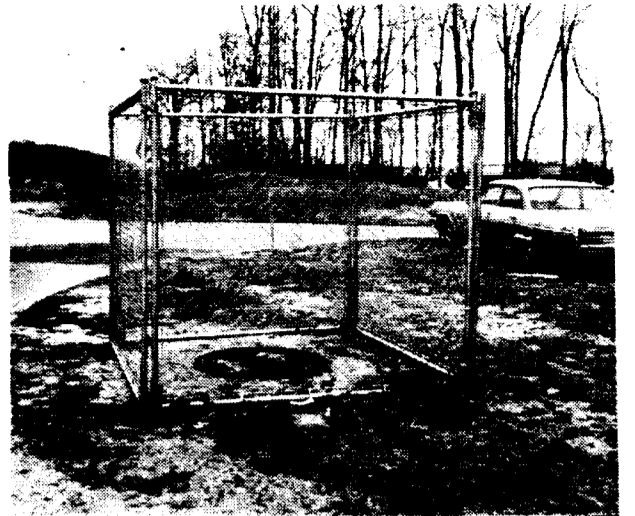
- All known exposed pipes have either been covered or marked by four foot high stakes.

- Suffolk County Department of Health will continue its regular schedule of campus inspections.

- "A meeting is being held scheduled with Fumex Pest Control Company to discuss ways in which exterminating services can be improved on campus."

- Additional litter baskets are scheduled for campus delivery by April 15.

- Nine fire extinguishers have "disappeared" since February 15. Anyone noting missing or emptied extinguishers are asked to call their quad office or 6-3333.



CYCLONE FENCING WITH FLASHERS now enclose 35 steam leaking manholes on campus.

- Although metal handrails have been installed at Tabler Steps, studies indicate that temporary steps cannot feasibly be installed. Emergency funds for total rehabilitation are being requested.

- Fencing at all sumps has been repaired and are routinely inspected.

- Lighting near the Physics construction site has been "judged adequate." Railroad ties are in place and warning signs have been posted.

- The Brookhaven Town Superintendent has been requested to install traffic lights at two campus entrances.

- All water fountains are reportedly operating and soap and towels are in all bathrooms.

- The Physical Plant has instructed Maintenance personnel to keep vehicles off walkways.

- Gates that will close all but the main entrance to the campus at specified hours are scheduled for a March 30 installation.

- An increase of \$1 million have been requested in the Plant operating budget.

- No information regarding construction of other campus fraud has been reported.

- There has been no change in the rules that students are not on the Committee on Facilities Planning.

- Toll promises that additional safety progress reports will be forthcoming.

Non-Union Lettuce Is Off-Limits at SUSB

By PAULA LEIBOWITZ

Director of University Food Services George Tatz is immediately discontinuing the use of iceberg lettuce that is not labeled with the Aztec eagle symbol of the United Farm Workers (UFW) Union. The decision will effect all University food services: the Union cafeteria, Buffeteria, Knosh, and Kelly, H, and Tabler cafeterias.

Chicory, escarole, romaine, Boston or leaf lettuce will be substituted for iceberg lettuce due to a blockage of UFW lettuce at the Hunts Point Terminal, where Stony Brook purchases lettuce.

This action was prompted by a petition circulated by students two weeks ago. Many were members of the Student Community Action Committee (SCAC), an organization of students, faculty and community members who had worked for McGovern and now "want to remain politically active," as one member put it. Other petitioning students included members of the Democratic Socialist Club, and several who were not affiliated with any club.

According to senior Irv Herschenbaum, one of the coordinators of the SCAC, the SCAC now plans to "get people



GEORGE TATZ: Iceberg lettuce not labeled with the UFW seal will be discontinued.

to do store checks and to put pressure on those stores buying lettuce without the UFW label." The UFW and AFL-CIO have been attempting to obtain a contract providing fair wages and health protection for migrant farm workers in the lettuce fields for the past few years, according to the SCAC. The technique being used in the lettuce boycott is similar to the one employed in the grape boycott of several years ago, which resulted in the UFW's recognition as the grape workers' union.

FSA Services Information

For areas located in the Student Union

Buffeteria Open Mon.-Fri.

Lunch 11:30-2:00 P.M. Dinner 4:30-7:00 P.M.
HOT COMPLETE MEAL \$2.25

Wine & Cheese Gallery

In Union Buffeteria Open Mon.-Fri. 3:30 - 7:00PM
TRY OUR SPECIAL CHEESE SPREAD ONLY AVAILABLE AT STONY BROOK

Knosh NEW PHONE 6-6788

Sale -Budget Sandwich of the Week
Turkey Hero 90¢

Billiards

1/2 price Pool 11 A.M.-4 P.M. Thru April 1
NEW GAMES: AIR HOCKEY & COMPUTER SPACE

Bowling NOW OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

2 P.M. \$.35/game until 6 p.m.

Open Fri. nite until 1 A.M.

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RED PIN NIGHT IS EVERY TUESDAY!

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Now you can't tell a
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THE DEADLINE FOR
SUBMITTING TO SOUNDINGS,
the literary magazine, has been pushed
back to March 12. Send your poetry,
fiction, non-fiction, and artwork to
Soundings
c/o SBU at Stony Brook with a stamped,
self-addressed envelope or drop it off at SBU 072.

Notice

Town Hall Meeting of the Air

Are you concerned with how your student activity
fee is spent?

Confused by how the Polity Budget is drawn up?

Listen to Mark Dawson, Polity Treasurer
and other students discuss these issues
tomorrow night, 3/7, on "Town Hall Meeting
of the Air."

You can voice your concern then by calling
6-7901 or 6-6796.

WUSB
820 AM

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Unique Sounds
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Special Showings

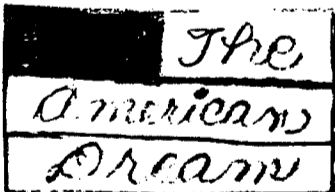
March 6 & 8 at 2 p.m.

March 7 at 1 & 5 p.m.

Bus Trip to see "THE FANTASTICKS"
March 9, Tickets \$2.50 includes \$1.50 ticket & transportation

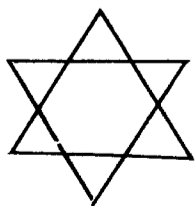
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AN EVENING WITH
EDWARD ALBEE
(two one act plays)



Admission Free, 1st come basis
Mar 8-12 8:00 p.m.
Fanny Brice Theatre Stage XII Caf.

Attention All Jews
Wed. March 7, 8:00 P.M. In Roth Cafe



There will be a general reorganizational meeting to
discuss all Jewish activities on campus, please come
down, we need your ideas.

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but not our stripes.



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Friday and Saturday at Midnight

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\$1.00 for non-COCA members L-100

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8:00 "TIME TO TIMBUCKTOO"

10:30 "2001, A SPACE ODYSSEY"

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"The Horse's Mouth"

Director- Ronald Neame 1958, 96 min.

Color Starring Alec Guinness

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March 8 Thursday Night

Lecture Hall 100 8:30 P.M.

No Admission Charge

Auditions

for Gershwin Music Box/SBU production of

"Company"

a musical comedy.

Tuesday, March 6 at

7:30 p.m. at the

Gershwin Music Box

- Info call Artie 6-7297

Carl 6-7388

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BROTHER'S-6 Stud Agency. Females only. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 246-3867 for size, estimate or stop in Kelly E Room 034. Your wish is our service.

CLIFF: I kept my promise, here it is. Hi Cliff! Marsha

RIDE NEEDED for March 10 to Patchogue Civil Service Exam. Call 4584.

GARY II - Happy Birthday from the Bud and the Beard.

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1966 COMET standard transmission, three speed, 20 miles/gallon very good condition. Asking \$450. Joe 6-7450.

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

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

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

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

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HELP-WANTED

AUDITIONS for Gershwin/SBU Production of "Company" a musical comedy. Monday and Tuesday March 5 & 6 7:30 p.m., at the Gershwin Music Box. Info. Artie 7297 or Carl 7388.

MUSICIANS NEEDED for Gershwin/SBU Production of "Company" - violins, percussion, bass, horns and trombones. Info call Rich 5718 or Artie 7297.

OVERSEAS JOBS summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, \$500-\$1000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info write TRW Co., Dept. 13, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, California 94704.

UPWARD BOUND is now interviewing for a limited number of summer counselor positions. Applications are available in ESS 352.

PART TIME Lunch Girls - Lorber's Deli, Stony Brook. 11-2. 751-9631.

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COMMUTER CENTER SPONSORS bus trip to see "The Fantasticks" Mar. 9. Tickets \$2.50 include \$7.50 ticket and transportation. Call 6-7747.

SPECIAL SHOWING of "Minnie and Moskowitz" Mar. 6 & 8, 2 p.m., Mar. 7 at 1 & 5 p.m., Commuter Center.

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

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SUNY AT ALBANY offers intensive language programs at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels in France, Germany, Italy, and Spain. Open to all SUNY students. Credit is determined by means of proficiency examinations. For details, write: Office of International Programs, SUNYA, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, New York 12222.

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

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

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HOUSING

HARVARD LAW STUDENT and wife need summer sublet or housesitting arrangements for June, July, and August. Vicinity, Setauket. Contact: Wolk, 10 Melien St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

STUDENT WANTED live rent free own room in exchange for sitting. Please call between 4-7 p.m., 585-1180, Myrna, Centereach.

LOOKING FOR COUPLE or two singles to share large apartment. Call eves 473-7751 for June.

LOST & FOUND

LOST black wallet on Fri. Feb. 23. Many important papers. \$20 REWARD for return intact. Call Guy 473-9231.

LOST brown wallet 2/28, important papers needed to eliminate hassles, man. Please return to Albert 7808, Hand 120B, Tabler.

WITNESSES WANTED who saw a 1968 Simca (white) fly over the ditch at the entrance to Tabler on Nov. 9, '72. Call Bill 246-7294.

FOUND one 735-15 Rambler tire on rim. Free to anyone who needs it. Call Robin or Manny 981-8342.

LOST in vic. of Kelly Cafe, or Stage XII D - black trifold wallet. Call 6-7513 or 6-8999 or keep the money and turn it in to the Stage XII quad office.

NOTICES

The Suffolk Red Cross needs your help! We need people to help organize our March Fund Drive! Please volunteer a few hours! Please call Bob Maestre at 475-6200 or any Red Cross office.

This is International Women's Week! Mar. 6-Mar 14. The week's events include speakers, films, workshops and a party. Everyone is welcome. Watch News at Noon and Calendar of Events for further announcements.

Two year innovative, individualized MS program seeks imaginative applicants motivated toward professional careers in public policy analysis, planning and management. Individuals with an aptitude for quantitative analysis from varied academic and career backgrounds sought. Financial aid and summer internships available. Contact: Program for Urban and Policy Sciences, State University of N.Y., Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Call (516) 246-8200.

Photography exhibits recent photographic works of Peter Levitt are on display in the Union Art Gallery thru Sat., March 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Meet a legal drug pusher, the supplier of the physician Thursday nite, 3/8 at 8 p.m. in Engineering 145. There will be a meeting of the Health Professions Society, Frank McGhee, a representative of a nationwide pharmaceutical corporation will be present to speak on his role in the medical field and to discuss generic versus trade name drugs. Destined to be a truly stimulating evening.

Attention all Jews: There will be a reorganizational meeting to discuss all Jewish activities on campus—please come, we need your ideas—Wed. Mar 7 at 8, Roth Cafe.

Informal lecture with slides on "Tropical Rain Forests" by Prof. Douglas Futuyma 8 p.m., Guthrie Basement Lounge-Kelly D. All welcome. Thurs., March 8.

Eros will meet at 8 p.m. Thurs March 8 at which time Dr. Dewey will speak on Reproductive Systems and the Use of Steroid Hormones in Birth Control. Lec Hall 103.

New Soundings Deadline: March 12. Send your prose and poetry to Soundings c/o SBU or drop it off at our office, SBU 072.

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.

Want to talk with another woman about: birth control? pregnancy? abortion? We're a group of women available at the infirmary room 235. Mon 1- a.m.-1 p.m., 8-10 p.m.; Tues 2-4 p.m., 6-10 p.m.; Wed 3-5 p.m.; Thurs 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 2:30-9 p.m. All information is confidential. No records are kept.

The March of Dimes is sponsoring its 3rd annual Walkathon on Sunday, April 8. If you are interested contact either Serena 6-6640, Benedict D217, or Donna 6-6976, Langmuir A223. For registration forms come to our rooms. Thank you.

Have you been Fucked-over by Health Service on campus? We are compiling a report for SB's accreditation. Please let yourself be heard. Call Lisa Newmark (6-5768)-Weds. and Thurs. 8-11 p.m.; Mark Singer (6-7375) Tues. and Thurs. 8-11 p.m. Only your cooperation and suggestions can help make necessary changes.

Dracula is graduating—responsible returning students needed to run blood drive next year. We'll train you this semester. If interested please call Nadene 4166 or Arnie 7387.

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

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 to infirmary room 124.

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

A standard and advanced first aid course run by the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps will begin on Tues. March 6, at 7 p.m. in Engineering room 145.

Coming March 8 - Barbara Dane, folksinger will sing and speak about women's history and struggles in the labor movement, 7:30 in Union Aud.

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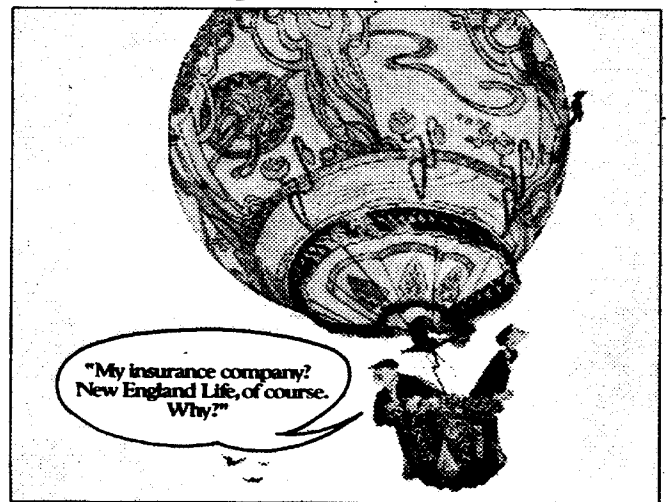


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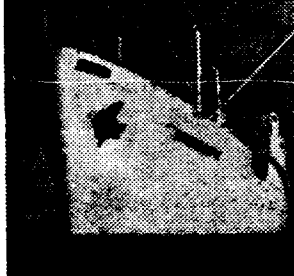
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Nationals: End of an Era for Patriot Squash?

By ARTHUR KARP

The top two players compete in the "A" division, the next two in the "B," and numbers five and six in the "C." After three days of rigorous play, a test of both physical endurance and ability to control a racquet, there is a nine-man team champion, six-man team champion, and ten All-Americans. The occasion is the National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Championships, held this past weekend at Annapolis, Maryland.

Champions were crowned, eras came to an end. On one hand, Harvard, the dominant force in squash for the last decade, may have seen its last sweep of intercollegiate play. On the other hand, Stony Brook, at times a serious competitor for top-ten ranking, may have seen its last evidences of sometimes "brilliant" play graduate.

For almost two months straight, every weekend has seen the Patriot racquetmen traveling. This weekend was the last, perhaps the last ever, for seniors Stu Goldstein, Steve Elstein, and Arnie Klein. They are the last remnant of the teams that dominated Metropolitan Conference play, scored Stony Brook's first "outside" victories, and at one time brought top-ten recognition. The next few seasons will be left to building perhaps a new Stony Brook "powerhouse," as this year brought to a close many fond memories of Patriot coach Bob Snider's drive for national recognition.

Although only a three-man contingent represented Stony Brook, the team fared well in competition. Goldstein, playing in the "A" division, where he was seeded fifth, took a first round loss and then went on to win the consolation championship. Elstein, competing in the same division, scored a first round victory before

succumbing to the number four seed. And Klein, the only "B" division representative, played with tendonitis and managed to split four matches.

The competition was keen and intense, often evoking large-crowd involvement and participation. Goldstein's first match, against Craig Dawson of Navy, was typical. Close to a hundred people, more than half of them seamen, cheered wildly after each long point, reacted disappointedly to each gesture of unrequired roughness, and greatly admired the ability of those it watched. Dawson, supercharged by the hometown crowd, pulled an upset in knocking off Goldstein 4-15, 13-15, 15-8, 15-10, 15-8. This put Goldstein, along with all other first round losers, in the "A" division consolation tournament.

Seeded first, he fulfilled his promise. He first conquered Emmons of Wilmington, 15-11, 15-5, 15-3, then defeated Marsden of Franklin & Marshall, 15-8, 15-7, 15-8. The quarterfinals saw him dominate Axelrod of Rochester, 17-14, 15-10, 15-6, the semifinals Gudewill of Western Ontario, 15-10, 15-10, 14-16, 15-9. The finals brought him up against Smart, also of Western Ontario, a fine competitor with a high-velocity forehand. After recovering from a first-game bombardment, and keeping the ball away from his opponent's power, Goldstein scored a fine 7-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-7 victory. It was the Patriots' first victory in national competition of any kind.

Elstein and Klein, picking up rough opponents in the draw, nevertheless also fared quite well. Elstein, who received a bye in the first round, thoroughly destroyed Nanavati of MIT in the second, 18-16, 15-8, 8-15, 15-8. Coming up next against Graham Arader of Yale, a highly-rated opponent, he played well although he was

defeated, 15-12, 15-7, 18-15. Klein, who took whirlpools for his hand before and after each match, first lost to Brown of Army 5-15, 7-17, 8-15. Playing next in the consolations, he beat Idell of Franklin & Marshall, 10-15, 16-18, 15-11, 17-15, 15-5, and Harkins of Adelphi, 15-8, 15-8, 15-11 before bowing out in the quarterfinals. It was here that fatigue and pain caught up with him. Masood Ahmed of MIT took advantage in a 15-11, 15-12, 11-15, 15-11 win.

All play finished, Stony Brook ended up being ranked 16 in the nation, and its top racquetman, Goldstein, being ranked seventh individually and considered an All-American. Harvard sent all six of its representatives to the finals, took home the season's nine-man team championship, the tournament's six-man team championship, and the one, two and ten individual rankings. Both teams will lose important seniors, and both may be seeing the end of good times.

Long Ago

It was more than three years ago that a kid named Dave Fastenberg showed Goldstein what a squash court was. Snider dragged Klein off the paddleball courts, and Elstein still knew nothing of alley-shots and three-wall-nicks. Now it is all past, the adventure is over.

Snider must pull new wonders, must start a new drive toward national recognition.

"Hobbits are little people... they are nimble but don't like to hurry. They have sharp ears and eyes. They are inclined to be fat. They wear bright colors... They like to laugh and eat (six meals a day) and drink."

And they have taken part in famous adventures. "Bobo," director of men's intramurals, coach of the squash team, and hobbit, has just finished an adventure. An era has ended, a new one must begin.

Women's Basketball

Win Two of Five Games in a Week



TIME OUT: Stony Brook women's basketball players (l-r) Carol Mendis, Barbara Sosnick, Peggy Voll, and Donna Groman surround Patriot coach Sandra Weeden during time-out in recent game.

By ALAN H. FALLICK

Five games in one week is enough to tire the best of basketball teams. Winning two of them, then, isn't too bad. Especially when it's about a third of the schedule, and includes a tournament.

"Such a concentration of games in such a short period of time hurts us," said Stony Brook coach Sandra Weeden. Nevertheless, the Patriots managed to win two of the five games. Why? "It's funny," said Weeden, "we're pretty well-balanced. We haven't had the same high scorer twice in the whole season."

Against LIU on February 24, it was Carol Mendis with 12 points in the Pats' easy 37-22 victory. It came in the first round of the "Division Seven Tournament of the New York State Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women." By winning the first round, Stony Brook next was matched with Adelphi University, which, according to Weeden, is by far the best team the Pats have faced all year. The Panthers have lost only one of 13 games. The Patriots had beaten their junior varsity twice. But this time it

wasn't the junior varsity they played.

"Adelphi is something else!" said Mendis, who fouled out in the first half.

"They whipped the shit out of us," said Pat guard Barbara Sosnick.

One might say that. Adelphi defeated Stony Brook 62-26. "We were really exhausted," said Sosnick, who, along with her teammates, played her second game in the same day.

It was no contest. "They're a major school. They recruit," said Weeden. "Our tallest player is five-foot-eight. They had three girls over five-foot-ten."

Mendis Loss Costly

With Mendis lost, so was any closeness the game would have. "Carol is a strong rebounder. She has great moves inside," Weeden said. "It's a matter if we can get the ball to her or not." And when she fouled out? "It takes away your inside threat," said the coach.

After beating the Pats, Adelphi swept to the tournament victory. Meanwhile Stony Brook had a consolation game to play against Hunter College the next day. It served as no consolation at all, and, in fact, it made matters worse.

"I thought we would beat Hunter, I really did," said Weeden about the 43-34 loss to the Hawks. "We just made an awful lot of costly mistakes.

"If you're not going to put the ball into the basket for 40 points, you better make sure the other team doesn't," Weeden said. The Patriots didn't, and they lost.

Another Failure

On Thursday, they failed again, losing to Suffolk Community College, 40-32. Ahead 16-15 at the half, Suffolk surged ahead for good via a series of fast breaks and layups.

The losing streak ended on Saturday, however, as Stony Brook beat St. Joseph's 33-30, and put their record at 8-8. It was tied at 30 when Sosnick hit a below-the-key jumper with two minutes remaining. It gave the Pats the lead and Sosnick game high-scoring honors with 12.

If St. Joseph's hadn't missed all four foul shots within the last 42 seconds, they might have won. Having missed only one in the first half, it could be said the pressure got to them.

And they didn't even have to play five games in eight days.

Intramurals

with

Charles Spiler



Don't worry if your team hasn't played too often lately. The intramural office has been cluttered with work.

Super League

The only undefeated super league team, Spirit of 72, surprisingly forfeited to the Runners.

Langmuir-James

Al Ziegman connected for 11 points in leading ILC1 over a tough ILC2 team, 40-38. Marty Applebaum netted 17 points in a solo performance for the struggling ILC2 squad.

HJC1 had a relatively easy time, defeating ILD1, 38-28. Ralph Rossini connected on six field goals and five for 12 from the line for 17 points to pace the winners. Charlie Lebowitz equalled Rossini's total pointage for the losing team.

HJC3 versus HJD1. Close contest, you say? No way! HJC3-62, HJD1-36. Andy Levine spearheaded the losers' attack, or lack of it, with 17 points.

ILA3 got by HJD2 in a surprisingly easy manner, 42-23. Dave Simpson's 13 points headed a balanced scoring brigade from IL, while the high man from the losing HJ squad could only manage six points.

Ammann-Benedict

It was an easy victory for RBB2, as they totally outclassed OAA1, 61-42. Alan Trachtenberg orbited his team as he led the pace with an amazing 34 point exhibition. Bob Kinney tallied 13 points for the dejected losers.

Playing with only five players can really tire a team out, as RBBOB1 found out. They were downed by an 11-man OAC3 squad, 40-26. Bob Allen did the damage to FB as he hit for 14 points, while Rich Rosenbaum compiled ten for RBBOB1.

Gary Mittler connected for 16 points in leading the RBEO attack. They were successful over RBA1, 32-27. Mike Klein attempted to get something going for RBA1 as he hit for nine points, but that was all.

OAA1 was behind 20-19 at the half against OAA2, but at the conclusion, OAA1 reigned supreme, 44-42. Barry Perlmutter hit for 22 points to lead the victors. Steve Rabinowitz paced the losers with 14 points.

Roth

GGB2B3 took a long walk to the gym for nothing as WMA123 relaxed at home. GG got the forfeit victory.

WMB2B3C3 played a close contest against JHD2. WM won, but by the small difference of 74-28. Ron Shapiro set the trend with 24 points for the victors as Thomas Kutt hit for ten points in pacing JH.

GGAOA1B1 played their hearts out, but to no avail, as they were downed by JHC123, 65-41. Bill Thater bombed for 22 points in destroying GG. Bruce Fenster and Dave Greenberg each tallied eight points in directing the GG attack.

Varsity Wrap-up: 'It Was a Disappointment'

By GREG GUTES

Varsity basketball coach Don Coveleski had three goals in mind when his team began the 1972-73 season in December. One was to win the Long Island college basketball tournament. Another was to earn an NCAA bid for post-season competition. And the third was to regain the championship of the Knickerbocker Conference from Hunter College.

The first goal was done away with on December 4, as the Patriots were defeated by Adelphi in the opening round of the Long Island Tournament.

The second evaporated somewhere between Stony Brook's first and last losses of the season. Teams that are 10-11 do not get NCAA bids.

And the third was shot down brutally and bitterly in last Wednesday's one-point loss to Lehman. The one and only achievement that Stony Brook could have had was gone. But it shouldn't have gone that far.

Number of Chances

"We had a number of chances," said Coveleski. "We lost to Queens, and still had a chance. We lost to Pace, and still had a chance. Then we lost to Lehman, and struck out."

As a result, one word keeps coming up in regard to the newly defunct Patriot basketball season. Ask Coveleski to describe the year in as few words as possible, and he says, "One word's enough. Disappointing." Ask all 11 players the same question, and they'll give the same answer.

"I just feel disappointed because we haven't done anything in two years," said Arthur King, who finished second to Adelphi's Don Galloway in the Newsday poll of Long Island's college basketball coaches. "Last year we lost to Hunter, this year Lehman... Three strikes: Queens, Pace, Lehman."

The oddest aspect of the season was its streakiness. After losing their first three games, the Patriots won their next four, including decisions over tough Hunter, Lehman, and Southampton. Then they lost four, won two, lost three, won four, and lost one — to Lehman.

Occasionally a Close Game

Of the 11 losses, five were close games. Stony Brook lost to Harpur by two, Post by two, Pace by one, Adelphi in overtime in their second meeting, and Lehman by one. If all five had turned out to be wins, it might be argued, then Stony Brook would have been 15-6 (or thereabouts, since the second Lehman game never would have been played).

But then again... "We weren't too clutch," said Carl Kaiser. "If we won, we usually won by 20. We were too inconsistent."

The losses on the court, though, might very well be attributed to another type of loss — of quality players. Defending Long Island champion Stony Brook was not seeded first in this year's tournament because the Patriots had lost Bill Myrick and Roger Howard to graduation and Jim Murphy to Fairleigh Dickinson University. Three starters can be hard to replace.

Meant a Lot

"We underestimated the loss of Myrick, Murphy, and Howard," said Coveleski. "We missed their experience and their leadership. That's 30 points a ballgame right there."

"Especially Roger," said King. "Having Roger there... he used to make those little 10 foot jumpers. It took the pressure off. He was consistent. You could always depend on him for 12 points."

Chris Ryba, however, raised an interesting point. "It's kind of unfair to say we missed Myrick and Howard," he said, "because they graduated. The other four hurt us tremendously."

J.V. Wrap-Up: Early Optimism Turns to Frustration

By ALAN H. FALLICK

Stony Brook basketball, 1972-73 junior varsity style, is over. At its outset, it looked promising. But now, with its 5-9 record safely tucked away, the shattered promises mean one thing.

"Frustrating" was the way jayvee coach Barry Luckman characterized the past season. "We had pretty good hopes and a pretty good team."

Neither, however, was realized. Analyzing some of the losses, Luckman would say, 'Against so and so, we played without so and so.' And he would describe the mistakes made in "critical situations." The following jayvee players started at one time during the season and also sat out at least one game for one or more of a myriad of reasons: John Mabery, Lenny Weissman, Doc Dennis, Don Whaley, Hal Silver, Marc Zaretsky, Dave Marks.

It seemed as though a plague had beset

the squad. "I never played on a team with as much bad luck," said Zaretsky.

The first player change of the season occurred when six-foot-six Lenny Weissman quit school for personal reasons. The team lost seven of its last ten games without him.

Then, after three guards quit the varsity, second year backcourtman John Mabery was promoted from the jayvee. Without him, the jayvee won only two of nine games.

Luckman thought the loss of Weissman was the turning point of the season. The players didn't.

"When we lost John, that hurt the team more than when we lost Lenny," said Marcus Spearman, the team's leading scorer after Weissman quit. Spearman called Mabery "one of the best."

"His loss was more crucial than Lenny Weissman," said Doc Dennis, who was forced to replace Weissman. "You could

In addition to Murphy, he was referring to guards Steve Skrenta, Bob O'Keefe, and Kevin McNelis, who left the team after the Patriots had split their first six games. Thus, Rick Singer, who hadn't even tried out for the team in the fall, became a starter at guard. If nothing else, it can be said that the guard spot from then on was decidedly short on depth, just as it was short on points for most of the season. And with Ted Krzyznowski quitting before the season ever started and Carl Hunter quitting near the end of the season, it also can be said that Stony Brook basketball this year was a trying experience for Coveleski.

"I made the foolish statement at the beginning of the year that this was the best group of players we've ever had," said Coveleski. "It turned out that we've had more personal problems than we ever had."

But he wasn't the only individual to have made highly optimistic predictions. At the end of Stony Brook's 16-10 1971-72 season, Kaiser said, "We'll be 20-4 next

year. The fans will leave our games in awe."

And Kaiser's reaction to that? "We left them in awe all right," he said. "I'm not making any more predictions."

Coveleski isn't either, except to say that next season's schedule will be tougher. Stony Brook will play 15 away games, and will meet some unsmiling new faces in tough Fairleigh Dickinson—Rutherford, Oswego, Marist, Wagner, and Morgan State.

Only two players will be lost to graduation, but they were starters — King and James Jones. According to Coveleski, even freshmen will be welcome on next year's team, and with reference to transfer student recruits, he said, "We could get ten, we could get none."

And in the end, despite all the trauma of Stony Brook's first losing basketball season in the last five years, there's always the future.

"We've had a bad season," said Coveleski. "I don't think there's any reason to throw in the towel."

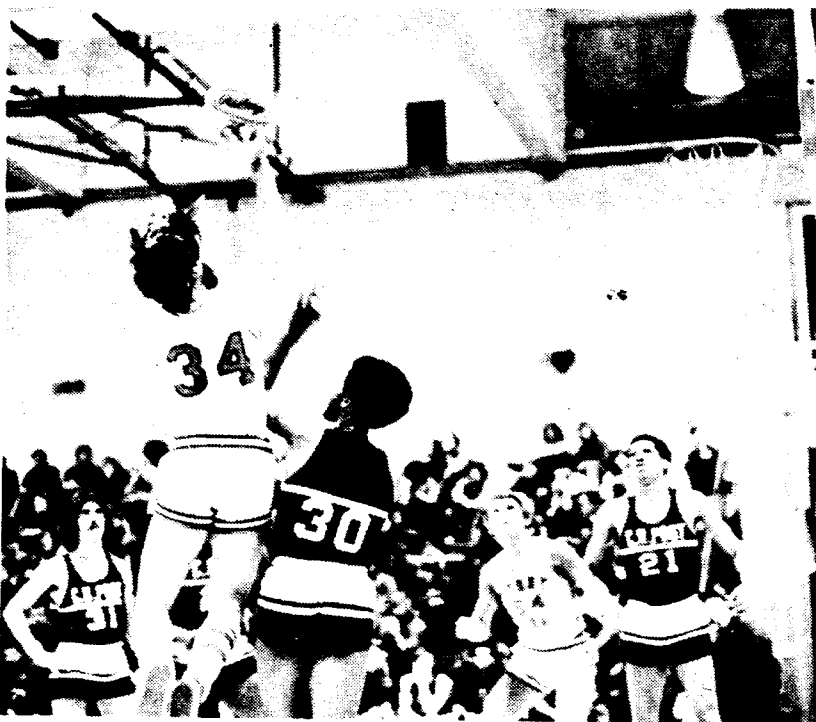


photo by Frank Sappell

HAIR FLYING, returning senior Bill Graham gets off a jump shot against C. W. Post as Paul Munick watches.



photo by Robert F. Cohen

JAMES JONES drives for a score in Stony Brook's victory over Pratt.

A Senior Looks Back

For Jones, Ambivalent Feelings

Since Bill (I can't stop playing) Graham will use his remaining year of eligibility and compete as a super-senior next year, only two players will be lost to graduation for Stony Brook.

One is Arthur King. The one with the fancy scoring average, the fancy rebounding average, and the screams of the fans bouncing around his ears.

The other is James Jones.

Jones is the only member of the 1972-73 varsity basketball team who can say that he has played basketball for Stony Brook for a full four years. As a freshman, he missed playing with the NCAA playoffs-bound, 18-6 varsity. As a sophomore, he missed playing on the 16-2 freshman team. It's kind of the story of his basketball life.

"I think I'm gonna miss it, and I think I'm not gonna miss it," he said two days after the Patriots' final loss to Lehman. "I look back on it and I don't see anything gained. I haven't made a mark. Next year when the scouting report on Stony Brook comes out, it won't say, 'With the loss of James Jones...'"

"I played really good defensively, but I didn't get any notice for it, not even from my teammates. That kind of thing doesn't get in the paper."

"Maybe I should have gone out there and gotten my 15 points. I could have. I feel I gave of myself a little too much."

James Jones shot 40 per cent from the field and 68 per cent from the foul line this year. Not bad, not great. It kind of sums up his Stony Brook career.

—GREG GUTES

always depend on him for taking charge, for leadership."

"Everything was running smooth, but as soon as John left, everything became shaky," said Zaretsky.

With the departure of the two, Zaretsky, Dennis, and Spearman were thrust into new roles to which they had been unaccustomed.

Luckman on Zaretsky: "When John went up to the varsity, I told Marc he had to take charge and lead the team, and he did an excellent job."

Dennis on Dennis: "Physically, I wasn't prepared to play center — I thought I was going to play guard." So did Spearman.

That was the season's theme song: the right players at the wrong time and the wrong place. It never worked out quite right.

For some, there always will be next year. For others, there won't be one. Hal

Silver, Dave Marks, and Kevin Martinez are sophomores, and juniors cannot try out for jayvee basketball.

"I'd rather play four-man ball than have practices every day," said Silver. Marks and Martinez echoed Silver's sentiments, but said they hadn't reached final decisions.

The others, freshmen, are split regarding who will try out for the varsity or jayvee.

Luckman thinks Spearman has a good shot at a varsity guard spot. Spearman, though, is worried about his stereotype.

"They might think when I move onto the varsity, I'm going to shoot the ball. They say, 'Marcus is a gunner.' I could be a playmaker. I love to make a good assist. I'm cut out for guard."

Getting back to this season, though, Spearman reiterated the feelings of his teammates. "I had a real nice time," he said. Maybe that's all that really counts.

AIMing in the Right Direction

Since its inception in 1968, the Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) program has been plagued with poor management. While accomplishing much in the way of providing opportunity for talented students who otherwise could not attend Stony Brook, the program has fallen short administratively in the sense negligence resulted in barely kept records which are essential to any program.

At times, the University had only a vague idea of how many students were enrolled in the program. In addition, grades and records for students have been difficult if not impossible to find.

If the fact that poor record keeping can be lethal to a functioning program is not enough of an example of administrative

incompetence, students have been wrongly admitted to the program. The Chancellor's guidelines which outline the qualifications of an AIM candidate for admission have been stretched or ignored in past years. Consequently, students with high academic achievement or a sound financial background are now program participants.

The AIM program has much to offer toward providing a good remedial education to students. This fact has been proven, but the potential of the organization cannot be fully realized until it is administered properly. We anticipate that Ruppert Evans, the newly appointed director, will do his best to bring AIM to a level of respect, and we wish him luck in his endeavor.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

VOLUME 16 NUMBER 39

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Privacy in Grade Reports

"Consistent with the University's efforts to encourage mature and responsible behavior in all aspects of a student's development, it is felt appropriate to place upon the student the responsibility for communicating information regarding his academic program and progress to his parents. Accordingly grade reports are mailed directly to the student's local address at the end of the fall semester . . ."

—'72-'73 Undergraduate Bulletin

Either the above passage from the undergraduate bulletin is a misprint, or someone in the Administration blew it. But anyway you look at it, the Stony Brook student has been had. Last week, the University sent out grade reports, not to the students' local addresses, as promised, but to their parents' homes. This regression to the days when the official University policy was loco parentis is very regrettable; from the perspective of the students, their parents and that of the University.

For their part, the students should certainly enjoy the privilege of having their privacy protected. While grades are indeed a concern of the parent as well as the student, the responsibility for providing a dialogue on academics and grades should be based solely on the discretion of the individual. The people who attend this University have undertaken the

responsibility to live away from home, without a parent figure constantly hovering over him, and they certainly should be considered responsible enough to determine for themselves how to discuss their academic careers with their parents. And furthermore, there is no reason why the student who is financially independent from his home should receive a grade report by word-of-mouth from his parents.

The University itself could surely find a better use for \$500 than to send the grade reports off-campus, when they could have reached the resident students much more quickly, and cheaply by mailing them to their campus addresses. It's also not very clear that the University is best able to act loco parentis. As big a bureaucracy as this institution is, any attempt to further dictate the affairs of its student populace could only result in entanglement, misunderstanding and inefficiency.

The parents also, without any firsthand knowledge of Stony Brook and its incredible complexity can only be perplexed when handed a computer grade report full of credit hours, Incompletes, cancelled courses and the like. For their sake also, the University should not continue the practice of mailing grades home to parents.

All in all, we hope that this semester's mailing was just a typical bungle, and not an indication of University policy to come.

WE PROMISED PEACE WITH HONOR.



3-4

WE FOUGHT FOR PEACE WITH HONOR.



WE WORKED HARD FOR PEACE WITH HONOR.



WE HELD OUT FOR PEACE WITH ALMONDS.



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Feiffer

WE SETTLED FOR PEACE WITH ONDS.



WE ARE COMMITTED TO PEACE WITH ARMOR.



WE ARE PROUD OF PEACE WITH MOMMA.



MOMMA MOMMA MOMMA



Entire Campus Responsible for a Death

Viewpoints

By FRED GILLAM

The recent tragedy in which an SUSB student was scalded by falling into a manhole vividly illustrates the total lack of responsibility so characteristic of the Stony Brook Experience. This includes self-righteous students as well as inept administrators. Nobody on this campus wants to take responsibility seriously. Over the past couple of years nobody (student groups as well as administrators) has had the guts to say, "It was my fault; I was wrong."

In this case, the Administration was clearly wrong. It doesn't take \$80,000 in special funds from Albany to slap plywood walls around the manhole openings. It doesn't take nine extra police to see that the covers are not removed by vandals. It does take responsibility and it is far easier to pass the buck in an attempt to siphon more funds from Albany. The administrators seem to have to play games to get the money. As the tragedy showed, the funds existed. It looks like there aren't any leaders willing to assume responsibility in Albany either. In fact, if there weren't such a mad rush to build this campus before Rockefeller steps down as governor, the campus might be built at a more reasonable rate. As it is now, the campus is an unforeseen hodgepodge of mud, open pits, and no lights. Responsibility has been tossed aside in the effort to grab as much money as possible before Rocky steps down.

Acting in typical self-righteous form, the Stony Brook students

protested and presented a list of safety demands to the Administration. Many of the demands are legitimate. The larger question, though, is how qualified are the students to present demands to make this campus safer and nicer to live on?

One of the demands involves extermination of rats and roaches from the dorms. This is a classic example of buck-passing and irresponsibility on both parts — students and administration. Student sloppiness and the Administration's failure to arrange for garbage pick-ups and the installation of cooking facilities all contributed. Both students and Administration should share the blame. The Administration should get the equipment installed and the garbage collected. The students should use the equipment properly and clean up the mess afterwards. Previous experience says that some won't, and this will spoil it for others.

The leadership of the student movement, in this case the far left (SDS, Attica Brigade, et al), suddenly want a safe, clean campus. These are the same irresponsible people who paint their revolutionary slogans on the walls, making them even more ugly than usual. These are also the same people who attempted to obstruct the free choice of those who wanted to attend class last spring by blocking the roads with stalled cars. These are also the same people who obstructed free speech by overturning a military recruiter's table. Their actions have contributed intellectual tyranny and environmental irresponsibility to the campus. More than any money-hungry

capitalist, what they want is power, and their actions delineated above illustrate what will happen if they get it.

While some students are demanding a safer campus, others continually demonstrate a total and irresponsible disdain when it comes to improving the campus environment. The grass had barely begun to grow in the area between the academic buildings when students began to walk across it until another mud area was created. In years past this has also happened. Remember the nice sod in front of the Administration building? It, too, was trampled to death by irresponsible students.

The litter problem grew so bad last spring that a campus cleanup operation was held. That, of course, was another typical "lick and promise" Stony Brook solution, it being far better to have a cleanup party once a year than expect the students to stop littering.

The campus crime rate is high, often due to students who refuse to take proper precautions like locking doors or cars. Security contributes to this also by giving out parking tickets en masse rather than responsibly patrolling the campus.

The tragedy of it all is that a life was lost, and instead of reassessing the values and priorities that led to Sherman Raftenberg's death, everybody is pointing fingers, passing the buck, and as always, avoiding responsibility. Every person on this campus, without exception, is responsible for the death of a colleague. The vandals that stole, and

are still stealing, manhole covers are no less responsible than the student who sees the open hole and does nothing about it, or the student who tramples the grass, or litters or vandalizes the campus, or the administrators who are more interested in grants and buildings than basic student priorities. All have contributed to the absolute breakdown of the campus environment.

The environment must be made tolerable. Environmental reconstruction means the assumption of responsibility by everybody on campus. Most of the demands presented (by whom and for whatever purpose notwithstanding) are legitimate and should be met by the Administration. The balance of the campus environment rests with the students. Mudholes filled in and seeded will remain mudholes if the grass is trampled. The risk of open manholes will remain if nobody gives a damn about reporting them. The campus, in any stage of completion, will still look like a garbage dump unless the littering stops. Some of the campus crime might be eliminated if more caution were exercised.

The list of Administration priorities was clearly established in the list of demands. Now a set of student priorities must be drawn up. If the campus environment is to become liveable, all demands must be met. If either group fails, Stony Brook will remain a quagmire of environmental disasters awaiting future victims.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

Searching for an Equal, Socialist World

By MITCHEL COHEN

Certainly, as an individual usually representing what at present is an unpopular cause, I can sympathize with Hugh Cleland's letter (letters, Feb. 20) concerning freedom of speech. Any individual should have the right to say whatever she or he wishes to express, on an egalitarian basis with everyone else. But in the case of the Marines, what we are dealing with is not an individual but an organization; not a person explaining why the war in Vietnam was correct (we've had plenty of such people), but a representative of an organization whose purpose is not to educate, but to actively recruit into the organization which, in this case, is committed to the perpetuation of the American system, including mass murders and other such atrocities that we all know about.

Perpetuation of the system is not an abstract concept. It is used to reinforce a set of structures that enhance both Power and Control. For example, freedom of speech is a concept in this society that is used to defend the right of a speaker at a podium to spew forth verbiage, but not the right of members of a listening audience to exercise their "freedom of speech" and spew forth their own verbiage right back, disrupting the speech vocally. People get arrested for that. They are called nasty names. The system, and its concept of freedom of speech, recognizes the speaker at the podium, or the teacher in the class, or some other authority as having the right to free speech, above the right of the disrupters. The system recognizes that rights will come into conflict with each other, and so, rather than remove the cause for the conflict of these rights, it establishes an hierarchical system of individual priorities concerning the specific "right."

The reason why is obvious, and it is here that Professor Cleland goes awry. At the risk of sounding scary (it scares the shit out of me to even think about it), the question of conflicting rights logically comes down to a question of Power, however distasteful that sounds

(and is). To preserve the State, the system exerts its Power. It determines which people can speak from an authoritarian vantage point (a microphone, a teacher). Not only does it give these people the overpowering freedom and right to talk uninterrupted, but it also reinforces notions within us concerning the way in which we view the structures themselves (when a speaker is talking from a podium, when Bentley Glass is talking in his class, it is not a discussion or dialogue, but a monologue that we are taught to allow to go uninterrupted because of the structure of the classroom, etc.). And it is precisely this Power that says the Marines can impose upon the freedom and lives of the Vietnamese and other people.

Of course we recognize these things as wrong and undesirable. It shouldn't be a question of Power, but of inalienable human rights. But, and this

is a huge but, until society reaches such a point where the inequalities, and the conception of Power is eliminated, "pure" freedom of speech cannot exist, logically. As long as capitalism exists, so too will exist the conception of Power stemming from the rule of one economic and social class over another, the individual and societal objectification of people for material profit, etc.

Recognizing this, the goal is not to accede to the hierarchical structure of "freedom of speech," but to remove the cause for the basic conflict between rights (i.e., the conception of Power, which is a notion of capitalist society). To do this, we must strive to eliminate capitalism, and create a free, non-alienating, classless socialist society, which will eliminate not just the manifestations, but the need for objectification, eliminate the cause for violating freedom of speech and other freedoms. so that such freedoms

become part of the process of our daily lives, and not some mystical, illogical "right" invoked when necessary to foster the rule of the capitalist class and the socialized values it must preserve in order to continue to exist — including the notion that freedom of speech can exist in a basically unequal society.

This is why the actions by the Attica Brigade in kicking off the Marine recruiter cannot be attacked on the basis of "freedom of speech." They can only be questioned on the basis of whether or not they have helped or hindered the struggle to establish a classless, and hence, equal society, which would remove the cause for the conflict of these rights. But that is a different question, to be answered at a different time.

(The writer is an undergraduate and a member of the Red Balloon Collective.)



'HEY! A HIJACKER WELCOMING COMMITTEE . . . HOW NICE!'

Achievement Is Team Effort

To the Editor:

I think there should be a change in policy in your treatment of collegiate sports. The emphasis of sports news should not be on the superstars, but rather on the players who perform to the best of their abilities. Not everyone is born talented or has the opportunity to develop these talents. By glorifying superstars, we demean the whole

role of sports—to condition the body, to learn how to cooperate with a team, and most important, to stress the effort, not the achievement. Although the sports heroes deserve admiration, I do not think the public should gawk at their statistics and be left in the dark over the other "less-accomplished" teammates' efforts.

Richard Blander

A Tasty Bit of Ignorance

To the Editor:

"Asshole's the name and stupidity is my game" wrote Metetsky (Feb. 27) as he proclaimed his dumb-shit posture to us in his review of Jim Kweskin's recent performance. While Kweskin sang an old church tune, which was later adapted into the famous miner's union song ("Miner's Lifeguard"), Metetsky thought to himself: "this idiot is changing the

words of a fine union song into some Jesus-freak crapola." A tasty bit of ignorance. As the mysterious whistler annoyed Kweskin, someone remarked, sarcastically, "welcome to Stony Brook." Most of us had some fun and good times (Kweskin wasn't fabulous, but there were good moments); but then again, some of us had to whistle.

F. Foont

Ripped Off in Many Ways

To the Editor:

As the campus vending operator, I read with interest the Crime Round-up section of your paper every week. We get "ripped off" quite regularly and I guess it consoles me to see we're not alone.

I notice many times that the burglarizing of our equipment goes unreported. Our contract with the F.S.A. calls for monthly remittances based on our volume of business. When I report reduced sales because of ten or 15 break-ins in a month, and you only report four or five in the same period, it either means I'm a liar or you're a lousy reporter.

There was an interesting

omission from your report in the Feb. 27 issue that I feel compelled to mention. Tuesday night, Feb. 20, our cigarette machine located in the lunchroom of the Administration building was broken into, and all the cigarettes and money stolen. This machine is located approximately 100 feet from Security headquarters. This same night the typewriter storage room was broken into and two new typewriters stolen. There was no mention whatsoever of this incident in your column. Security reported the break-in to us 26 hours after our own employee discovered it.

John Bull

Expressway Vending Corp.

Reaction to Death Appalling

An Open Letter to David Woods, Director of University Relations:

To the Editor:

The February 12 issue of "Campus Notes" was revolting.

First of all, you decided to again play up the role of the alleged dare in the death of Sherman Raftenberg, and again not to even mention the fact that the manhole in which he fell (and which you call, euphemistically, a "surface steam vent") was open, unmarked, unlit, and unguarded, and this despite the fact that Campus Security had been alerted to this condition half an hour before the tragedy took place. Suppose this young man had died this horrible death by falling into such a manhole in Manhattan rather than here at Stony Brook—would you still have reported only the alleged dare, and not the condition of the manhole? Do you think it fair, or

decent, to have thus, by clear implication, publicly placed the burden of blame for the death of the victim on the victim himself? Do you think it charitable to have thus added shame to the grief and anguish of the Raftenberg family?

Second, how insensitive can you be to list the Sherman Raftenberg story alongside with, and in exactly the same format as, such other campus news tidbits as "Lots of Ludz," "It's Hairy," "For the Birds," "Committed to Committees," "TB or not TB," and "Muddy Studies?"

It is bad enough that you chose deliberately to use this medium to contribute to the case against Sherman Raftenberg, but to have done so in a format of cheerful mindlessness—that is positively revolting.

Sasha Weitman

Department of Sociology

Infantilism on Campus

To the Editor:

The review of the Jim Kweskin concert (Feb. 27) written by "George Metetsky," is a crystal clear example of the rampant infantilism that seems to pervade this campus. I was not totally enthralled with Kweskin's performance, but the refusal of a very few members of the audience to give him some elbow room to express himself was appalling. It very much reminds me of the stupid exhibitionism many Stony Brook people seemed to feed upon at the Dave Bromberg concert last fall in Town Hall. Ry Cooder, an

immensely talented traditional blues singer, was hooted at and interrupted, simply because he didn't sing continually loud and fast-paced music. As long as we mistake "Metetsky's" characterization of stupidity, blatant ignorance, and immature claptrap as "righteous juices," this campus will never be anything more than a place within which to watch your wallet carefully and scratch your magic markers on the bathroom walls.

Jeffrey Levinton

Earth and Space Sciences Department



AGAIN . . . ?

Boycott Non-Union Lettuce

To the Editor:

We have to establish an effective campus and community boycott of non-union iceberg lettuce, which means boycotting all lettuce without the Aztec eagle (United Farm Workers label). The United Farm Workers are attempting to obtain a contract providing fair wages and health protection for migrant farm workers in the lettuce fields.

While a few growers have signed union contracts, most lettuce growers have signed backdoor, "sweetheart" contracts with the Western Conference of Teamsters. The farm workers did not vote to have the teamsters represent them, which makes the contracts meaningless. However, this makes it possible for the scab growers to put a fake teamster "union label" on their lettuce and claim it is union produced. To make matters worse, teamsters in other parts of the country often refuse to load or haul UFW lettuce. The California Supreme Court has recently held that the teamsters are in collusion

with the growers and the UFW may legally picket and boycott.

Until the boycott forces the growers to give in, the farm workers have to continue working without a contract and without union protection (however, migrant workers are striking the D'arrigo lettuce ranches).

Due to blockage of UFW lettuce at the Hunts Point Terminal, the Stony Brook Food Service is unable to purchase UFW lettuce from the conveyors. A petition has been circulating that requests the food service not to buy non-union iceberg lettuce and that substitutes be provided, such as chicory, romaine or Boston lettuce. This boycott is similar to the successful grape boycott of several years ago, and it can work again if we all support it.

If you want to work, contact one of the following: Howie-4426; Rich 3920; Irv 7323; and David 751-6136.

Richard Carmen
Irv Hershenbaum

Snackers' Letter Outdated

To the Editor:

The management of the O'Neill Snack Bar would like to offer a word of explanation concerning the letter to the Editor entitled "Snackers Would Rather Walk" (Letters, Feb. 27). We contacted Jeff Nahmias who told us that he submitted his lavish praise of the Snack Bar on or about January 22. At the time we had been open for one week.

While we apologize to Jeff and Fern for the bad service they received, we feel that Statesman should share some of their "lavish praise" for having printed the letter over a month after they received it.

By now we know how to cook hamburgers and even make black and white ice cream sodas. We have a greater variety of food than any other student-run food establishment on campus, ranging from southern-fried chicken to ice cream. We also have provided and will continue to have live entertainment and other special events.

As a token of good will, this letter will entitle the bearer to free whipped cream on his ice cream soda.

Richard Sander
Chuck Capone
Jim Ho

Marines: Unpopular Cause

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter by Hugh Cleland in the Feb. 20 issue of Statesman. Cleland takes the situation of the Marines in the Union and rather than dealing with it specifically, deals in liberal generalities. We all know the argument that free speech guarantees the right for representatives of unpopular causes to speak out. By unpopular causes one generally refers to those in opposition to the status quo in some way. In this situation, however, the supposed "unpopular cause" is the case of the U.S. Marines. And as Cleland says, the Marines are merely representatives of the government. We are therefore saying that the government in America today is an

unpopular cause and must be defended by the virtues of free speech. This is absurd! The government has powers of propaganda and persuasion unmatched by any other group, and it is hardly necessary to bring liberal platitudes to their defense when their right of free speech is "infringed upon."

Cleland admits that we may be in for some rough times under Nixon and his repression. By such acts as righteously defending the right of the government to make its will known (as if it needed defense), we are not, as Cleland claims, refusing to contribute to that repression, but rather we are sitting idly by and letting it swallow us up.

Stuart K. Schwartzman
Stage XII A 327

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Lecture: Prof. E. Kanovsky will be speaking on "The Effects of the Mideast Military Situation on Israel's Economy" at 8 p.m., SBU 236.

Movie: Tuesday Flicks presents "On The Waterfront" and "The Chase" in the SBU Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Lecture: Lois Fogg will speak about "Chile, The Fall 1972 Crisis" at 3 p.m., in room 328B of the Library.

Lecture: "Separate But Equal" is the topic of Prof. S. Ackley's lecture at 8:30 p.m., in room 143 of the Old Engineering building.

Lecture: Prof. P. Bretsky will lecture on "The Process of Evolution in Man" at 5:30 p.m., in Humanities room 240.

Lecture: Prof. E. Schreiber will discuss Shaw's "Major Barbara" and "Man and Superman" at 5:30 p.m., Lec. Hall 100.

Lecture: "The Biological Effects of Atomic Radiation" will be discussed by Dr. B. Glass at 8:30 p.m., in Lec. Hall 100.

Lecture: Prof. Futuyama will speak and show slides on "Tropical Rain Forests" at 8 p.m., in the basement lounge of Kelly D (Guthrie College).

Speaker: Nathan Irving will speak on the Suffolk County's Bail Fund's class action suit against the Suffolk County Police Dept., on police brutality charges at 9 p.m., in Sanger College lounge.

Auditions: Auditions for Gershwin Box/SBU Production of "Company," a musical comedy will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the George Gershwin Music Box.

Exhibit: Recent photographic works by Peter Levitt are on display in the Union Art Gallery through Saturday from 10 a.m., till 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Meeting: The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m., in Union room 237. Instructional skiing films will be shown.

Meeting: There will be a general reorganizational meeting to discuss all Jewish activities on campus at 8 p.m., in Roth Cafeteria.

Lecture: Dr. J. Guilmain will discuss "Art and Subjective Expressions" at 5:30 p.m., in Lec. Hall 109.

Lecture: Communications in Society Program and the Instructional Resources Center are sponsoring a televised lecture on "News and Commentary" at 4 p.m., in Lec. Hall 109.

Lecture: Prof. R. Dyer-Bennett will speak about "The Art and Traditions of Minstrelsy" at 5:30 p.m., in Light Engineering, room 154.

Film: The Rainy Night House will show "The Phantom Creeps" (chapter five), "The Fatal Glass of Beer," and a 1940 newspaper along with Disney Cartoons from 11:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. till midnight.

Film: "Breathing Together — Revolution of the Electric Family" will be shown at 8 p.m., and 10 p.m., in the SBU Auditorium.

Film: "Rock of Ages" — Lec. Hall 100, 8 p.m., movie about love, truth and music.

Exhibit: Photography by Peter Levitt. See Tuesday.



photo by Jay Baris

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Film: "The Horse's Mouth" will be presented by the Center for Continuing Education at 8:30 p.m., in Lec. Hall 100.

Concert: Jim Russel will perform works by Brahms, Mozart, and Isaac Nemiroff in a solo concert for clarinet in Lec. Hall 105 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Lecture: Prof. R. Miller will discuss "The New Negro" at 5:30 p.m., in Lec. Hall 101.

Lecture: Prof. P. Bretsky's topic will be "The Education of Man" at 5:30 p.m., in Humanities room 240.

Lecture: "Science, Technology, Rationality — Attempts at Definitions is the topic in a series, "Anti-Science," taught by Prof. L. Eisenbud and Prof. N. Balazs at 5:30 p.m., in Lec. Hall 102.

Lecture: Dr. S. Ackley will speak on "The School Cases" at 8:30 p.m., in room 143 of the Old Engineering building.

Lecture: Dr. J. Starr, in a lecture sponsored by the Anthropology Club, will speak on "The Fieldwork as Spy" at 8 p.m., in Social Science B., room 218.

Play: Punch and Judy Follies are sponsoring "An Evening with Edward Albee — Two One Act Plays" at 8 p.m., in the Fanny Brice Theatre (Stage XII Cafeteria). The plays will be "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story."

Movie: "Lillith" will be shown at 8 p.m., in Ammann College lounge.

Lecture: EROS is sponsoring a lecture entitled "Human Reproductive Systems and the Use of Steroid Hormones in Birth Control" at 8 p.m., in Lec. Hall 103.

Exhibit: Photography by Peter Levitt. See Tuesday.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Lecture: Prof. Beizer will be speaking on "The Generation Gap in Hebrew Literature" at 7 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

Speaker: Arthur Grasseck, attorney for the Eastern Farmworkers Association, and Larry Mason, one of the striking farmworkers, will talk about the recent eviction of striking immigrant workers from the I.M. Young Co., Camp in Riverhead and the Associations court case against Young at 7 p.m., in SBU 237.

Play: "An Evening with Edward Albee — Two One-Act Plays." See Thursday.

Dance: James College presents an Oldies dance at 9:30 p.m. in the James College lounge. Best of the pre-sixties.

Movie: COCA will present "Minnie and Moskowitz" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight in Lec. Hall 100.

Concert: The International Art of Jazz will present a concert by Tal Farlow at 8 p.m., SBU Auditorium.

Exhibit: Photography by Peter Levitt. See Tuesday.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Play: "An Evening with Edward Albee — Two One-Act Plays" — see Thursday.

Movie: COCA presents "Minnie and Moskowitz." See Friday.

Dance: A student sponsored Soul Vibrations Dance will be held in SBU Ballroom at 10 p.m., admission will be charged at the door.

Contest: The Fifth International Stony Brook Open Crepetation Finals will be held at 8:30 p.m., SBU Auditorium.

Exhibit: Photography by Peter Levitt. See Thursday.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Concert: The 63-piece University Orchestra will present a concert in the second floor lobby of the Administration building at 8:30 p.m.

Movie: COCA presents "2001, A Space Odyssey" at 8 p.m., in Lec. Hall 100.

Play: "An Evening with Edward Albee — Two One-Act Plays" — see Thursday.

Discussion: Ammann College is sponsoring "Informal Evening of Ragtime" starring Peter Winkler, at 8 p.m., in Ammann lounge.

Movie: "Georgy Girl" will be shown at 10 p.m., in Hendrix College lounge.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Lecture: Communications in Society Program and the Instructional Resources Center are sponsoring a televised lecture entitled "The Communications Act of 1934" at 4 p.m., in Lec. Hall 109.

Lecture: Dr. Galerne will talk about "Underwater Engineering" at 8 p.m., in ESS Lec. Hall.

Exhibit: An exhibit of the work by photographer Leonard Racklin will continue this week in the first floor lobby of the Administration building. The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lecture: Ruben Weltsch will lecture on "Revolution, 1789—1815" at 5:30 p.m., in Lec. Hall 109.

Lecture: Dr. C.N. Yang will continue his lecture series on "The World View of Modern Physics" at 5:30 p.m., in the Physics building, room 135;

Play: "An Evening with Edward Albee — Two One-Act Plays" — See Thursday.

Lecture: Dr. J. Guilmain will speak on "Art and Subjective Expressions" at 5:30 p.m., in Lec. Hall 109.

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

take two

Statesman's arts & feature section

Editor's Note:

Photography is an art in its own right, not merely a vehicle for capturing reality in the outside world. A scene can be viewed in multifarious ways but it is the individual interpretation which gives the photograph meaning.



perception

By JEAN SCHINDLER

Peter Levitt's Theme on a Variation

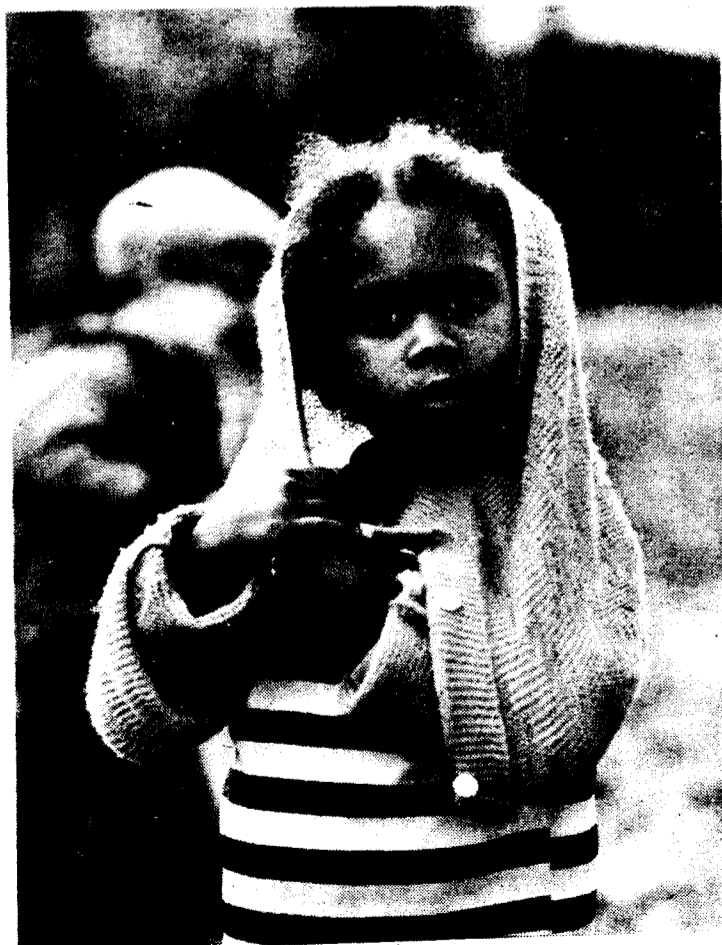
Photographs in "Theme on a Variation" have the effect of bringing the viewer into contact with the personality of the persons photographed. The eyes of the subjects, old men and young children alike, look out from the piece of paper to confront the viewer directly. A series of abstracts in the show transforms mundane objects into a series of striking etchings and woodcuts. Another series photographically depicts the Inauguration Day demonstration in Washington, D.C. Yet, as photographer Levitt sees it, all the photographs in the show are unified by one thing — the photographer's decision, which transforms a snapshot into a work of art.

Levitt explained that he named the show "Theme on a Variation" because the theme, photography, is so affected by the photographer's personal interpretation that another photographer, using the same subjects that he did, would have come up with a totally different show. Levitt went on to say, "A recent criticism of photography has been that you're just capturing something that's there already. But there are an infinite number of things to photograph and it is my interpretation of what I've seen and what I've decided to select that is shown here."

In the show, which will be at the Union Gallery this week, young children, whether they are intensely concentrating or laughing exuberantly, are captured in photographs which bring out the warmth and softness of their faces. Old men represent a range of moods — some sad, some happy, others pensive. The cold and harshness of last January 20 is brought out in the demonstration photographs. Demonstrators, gathered on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, are watched over by the ghost of Lincoln and the abstracts, with their starkness and economy of images, balance the picture of people.

Levitt has based his showing on an interesting concept. The idea that the individuality of the photographer permeates each photograph may, on reflection, be obvious. But in bringing this concept to attention, he adds a dimension to one's appreciation of photography.

Theme on a Variation will be on display in the Union Gallery from March 6, to March 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



photos from Peter Levitt's "Theme on a Variation" exhibition

fine food for a fair fee

By LYS ANN TAYLOR

"Good living is the object we should all seek," said Epicurus. Modern Epicureans, in obedience to this axiom, will perhaps not wish to become "regulars" at the Stony Brook Buffeteria. Though perhaps not the epitome of dining enjoyment, the Buffeteria is nonetheless capable of providing substantial sustenance to those who wish to patronize it.

For one thing, the food is actually quite decent, ranging (in this reporter's estimation) from passable to good. The salads are crisp, and the dressings are not packaged in the sort of nasty little plastic containers that are used in the campus cafeterias. The main dishes are hot and the vegetables, albeit somewhat watery, are well-cooked and flavorful. Tea and coffee are available from self-service niches and wine and beer may be obtained at the buffet.

The atmosphere at the Buffeteria is calm and relaxed; the sound of conversation is a murmur rather than a buzz, and is very pleasant and restful. The tables come in different shapes and sizes—you can find one to suit your fancy as well as the size of your party, and you can always find a chair to suit your size. The room is well-lighted, which is conducive at least to dining, if not to romance, but the tablecloths are plastic, (red plastic, at that) and this tends to dispel any illusion the customers might have of dining in a genuine restaurant with atmosphere. You carry your own tray to your table, but employees are present and eager (occasionally over-eager) to remove the tray as soon as you cease to eat. This enthusiastic service, however, can be a benefit, as the clocks in the Buffeteria are generally nonfunctional, which situation can lead to problems of tardiness as you linger over your meal, gazing occasionally at the wall clock and thinking you still have plenty of time to get to that class.

On the whole, the Buffeteria must be regarded as the best place in which to eat on campus, and the only place with not wholly laughable pretensions to restaurant status. In fact, the Buffeteria may one day succeed in establishing itself as a really outstanding campus restaurant. One course of action that might be useful to the achievement of this goal would be for the Buffeteria manager to take a good long scrutinizing look at the restaurant of the Graduate Center of N.Y.U., on 42nd St. in Manhattan.

Album Review

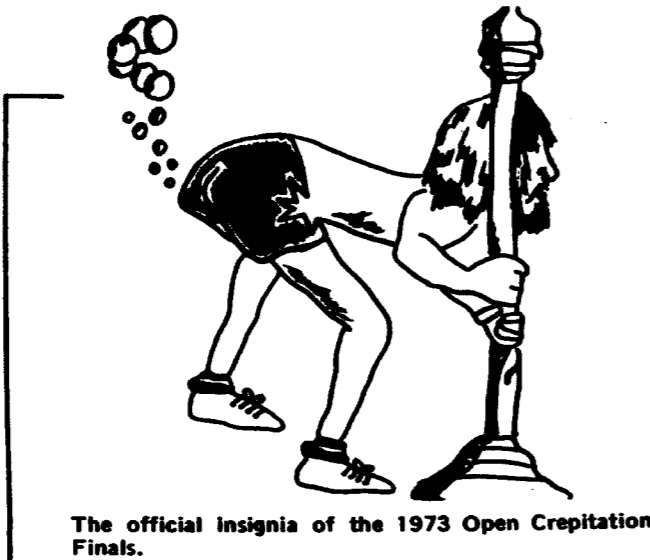
a chance to find the long lost kinks

By WALLY ORZEL

It was the summer of 1968. The Beatles just released Magical Mystery Tour, The Stones, Beggar's Banquet and The Who, Sell Out. But the Kinks, where were the Kinks? Neatly banned from touring in the States, they by 1968 became a fond memory of "45" hits like "All Day and All Night." But they were there someplace, asking God to save Donald Duck and virginity and giving instructions on making out with an ugly chick. Reprise Records has given us a magnificent opportunity to find the Kinks in "The Great Lost Kinks Album," full of



RAY DAVIES of the Kinks: With 1968 Beatles, Stones and Who albums, where were the Kinks anyway? "They were there someplace, asking God to save Donald Duck and virginity and giving us instructions on making out with an ugly chick."



The official insignia of the 1973 Open Crepitation Finals.

This year, once again, Stony Brook has the singular honor of playing host to the pinnacle of the crepitation circuit. As in the last four years this will be the decisive bout in the race for the coveted golden colon. Most of your old favorites will be back, cheek to cheek in this most heated and final battle of this year's series.

Once again, this tenth of March, the cream of crepitation will be streaming into Stony Brook from the four corners of the globe to pit their skills in colonic combat. The mysterious east, this year, is returning its delegate, that inscrutable Oriental Fu Man Fart, who promises to double his previous score; that favorite of the masses, the ill-tempered Faceless Farter; direct from the tulip farms of the Netherlands, the Farting Dutchman, and the list goes on. The contest not only transcends national boundaries, but time itself in the guise of the Blast from the Past. Of course the present representative of the First Family of Farting, Farting's favorite son, the Boomer will be up in the standings with hopes of, as he puts it, "four digits."

There has been, needless to say, no small concern over some of the greats of past years not returning. Word came down from Funny Fart's training camp in upstate New York, that the threetime champion and present holder of the silver sphincter, may not be returning to the post. Throngs of farting devotees are still shaken at the disappearance of the Cheek of Tushy. The Cheek dropped out of sight upon the collapse of his natural gas company on the Gulf of Aquiba and his appearance at the contest is up in the

union to air crepitation finals

air. Fans await and can only hope that the Cheek will delight all by returning to defend his title.

Historic Beginnings

In Ancient Rome, among their other lasting contributions to culture, the good priests deigned fit that the public lavatories should be overseen by five, since neglected, dieties. One of these celestials was the scantily documented god of the flatus, crepitus, in whose name the laurels of this sport are consecrated to this very day. The fourth century brought, as all cultured folk know, the fall of the empire and all it stood for, legitimized crepitation not withstanding. Rare zephirs however did find their way to the light in the guise of travelling 'peteurs' who performed from court to court in a manner not unlike their kindred jesters, minstrels and the like. The art pooled along innocuously until the inevitable emergence of its savior and genius, Joseph Pujol. This gifted gentleman who rocked early 20th century France had a legendary control (and was recently the subject of a rather lucid book, The Petomane. A veritable heyday was reached, bringing to the limelight a score of crepitationers and closing with the release of a time obscured 78 RPM transcription of the last great contest, taking place in Canada during the early 1930's between the Englishman Lord Windesire and an Australian, the original Paul Boomer.

Last Chance

The wetter part of early 1970 brought an uncovering of this ancient record which not only provided entertainment to the scatologically oriented crew of C-1 JN, but also yielded an accurate and surviving account of the rules of this sport which were subsequently employed by the small group of fanatics in an end hall lounge. No more than two dozen souls bore witness to this first tournament, and the succeeding event taking place that following autumn; however, that spring bore witness to the third contest drawing a standing room only (SRO) crowd to the Union Theater. Up and coming, this Saturday is the fifth and as far as we know, for a while at least, Stony Brook's last chance to wave in that delightful and historic breeze.



boredom inspires creativity in sb's festus t.

By DON SOBOCINSKI

Festus T's To All My Chiquitas with Love Capricorn - SD 1171

It had to happen. There was just too much music in the air for it not to occur. One of Stony Brook's own has been signed to a recording contract and cut an album. Capricorn records, home of the Allman Brothers, Jonathan Edwards, and Martin Mull, brings you Festus T and his To All My Chiquitas with Love.

And this here Festus T is some heavy dude. Following in the footsteps of Carlos Castaneda, he has tried to erase his past history and will not give his real name. However, in the liner notes, Festus makes a reference to his days at Stony Brook, and how amidst the boredom he was inspired to creativity.

But creative may be too humble a word to describe Festus T's work. He has an extraordinary sense of the cosmic overtones which imbibe everyday life. This is evident right from the album's first track "Mr. Ed Theme/Happy Birthday Medley." Shuffling a duple beat and syncopating merrily along, Festus and his talented band come up with a distortion of reality which is all the more real in content.

Festus then moves into his best number, "Whipping Post." After hearing Mr. T's turbulent vocal, producer Greg Allman was heard to exclaim, "I quit. This dude's head is definitely somewhere else and his voice went with him."

Besides Festus' inspired, insipid singing, the song features the fine instrumental work of T's band, bassist Elliot "The Duck" Duck. "Duck" Duck ingeniously fails to cover the void left by Festus' arid vocal and the lack of a band, giving one the sense of his own existential chaos.

There is little that can be said about the album's next cut, the beautiful "Where's My Peanut Butter?" Yet, Festus is particularly proud of this song as "it uses no G clefs."

Festus calls the beginning of side two his answer to the corresponding side of Abbey Road. Such commentary seems particularly apt as the side opens

with Festus and the band sitting around listening to the Beatle's album. Festus thought it might be a good idea to "let people hear how good music used to sound."

Threshold of Insanity

The group (Festus', that is) then moves into Grieg's "Morning Mood." Ever attempting to push rock music over the threshold of insanity, Festus succeeds here. He takes the serene and majestic and makes it moribund, like mushrooming molasses. In his vocal, Festus expresses utter contempt for the MA's he has met in his life, and how he found contentment by never being

'pulp' is mindful of the past, yet bored with the present

By STEVE ROSENZWEIG

Recent cinema has been cluttered with attempts to revive the genre, the spirit of the American movie industry. The Godfather re-established the gangster film as middle-class escapist fare. Remember the mercenary Clint Eastwood spaghetti westerns of the sixties? Westerns almost died out until such movies revived interest in them. And Sam Peckinpah had indicated his desire to return the western genre to its status as an American institution. Okay, movies are looking back to the golden days for enlightenment.

The trend that I want to examine is what I call the "son of genre," films that borrow the settings and atmospheres of the western and gangster flicks as an instrument for personal comment and expression. The most bizarre example is El Topo, last year's underground classic. Its hero was a combination Siddhartha and Lee Van Cleef, who in his search for Nirvana splattered the West with blood. It was a deeply religious film with its segments titled from various portions of Scriptures. Another is Robert Altman's lyrical McCabe and Mrs. Miller, which attacked the American corporation community at its frontier roots.

I'm the last one to intellectualize on movies Pauline Kael style, but the western depicts a certain facet of the American machismo — determination and independence. Morality was always discussed coyly, for, as every Zanuck and Thalberg knew, the public is a herd of sheep.

The gangster film was the western's counterpart — the flip side of the coin. It featured the outcast as public enemy, who enacted all the anti-establishment tendencies that all Americans harbor, with the exception of Richard Nixon and Co.

Deja-Vu Cast

Enough chewing fat. Pulp, directed by Michael Hodges (Get Carter) is a tentative "send-up in the tradition of Beat the Devil" — it recently opened at the First Avenue Screening Room (dedicated to films that normally wouldn't be shown), and continues at the Kips Bay in New York. Its cast is deja-vu, to say the least,

consisting of Mickey Rooney as an old time star of gangster movies who wants his autobiography written by ghost-writer and author of pulp fiction, Michael Caine. Rooney's performance is self-parodying turned self-defacing. Lizabeth Scott (Bogart's encounter in Dead Reckoning, a good, atmospheric thriller, contrary to Cue's bullshit ad on four Bogart movies you should miss) is on hand, and gravel-voiced Lionel Stander has also arisen from some metaphorical grave somewhere out on Sunset Blvd.



MICHAEL CAINE, shown above in a scene from "Kidnapped," appears as a ghost-writer and pulp fiction author in "Pulp."

Michael Caine is the protagonist and plays it more low-keyed than usual. (A local thug tells him that he's a communist and inquires if Caine's political stature is the same. "No," replies Caine with a cockney droll, "I am an imperialist lackey.")

The film is filled with homages to another era, a simpler one. Just as Gumshoe (a superior film) valentined the days of Chandler and Hammet, Pulp looks back to the days of fast cars and faster women, a la Mickey Spillane. The forties was a time when we supposedly had a bad guy and all our shit was together. The fifties? Well, we weren't sure, but at least we knew we weren't. This film, mindful of the past and bored and confused by the present, generates a mood of schizophrenic acceptance and non-acceptance. It sort of laughs at glass ash-trays and potted plants, and then it begins to yawn.

around during room inspection.

Closing this epic-making album is "Ode to a Thousand Amps." Festus opens up the cut by calling on the listener to imagine a thousand amplifiers, out of which comes the best rock music he has ever heard. Then, for the remaining ten minutes of the side, Festus leaves the listener to his own means.

Jerry Garcia's closing comment on the album's liner notes probably best sums up what the album is all about. Says Garcia, "I wouldn't do acid just to hear Festus T. He ain't no shit."

caution: food is a health hazard?

Just why are all these nasty things put into our food? The answer is just one word — profits. A gigantic industry has grown up around the use of chemical food additives, both in their manufacture and use. They allow a handful of giant companies such as General Foods, General Mills and even ITT, to saturate the marketplace with synthetic foods. They allow these giant companies to underprice real foods sold by small local companies, which have more food value in their products.

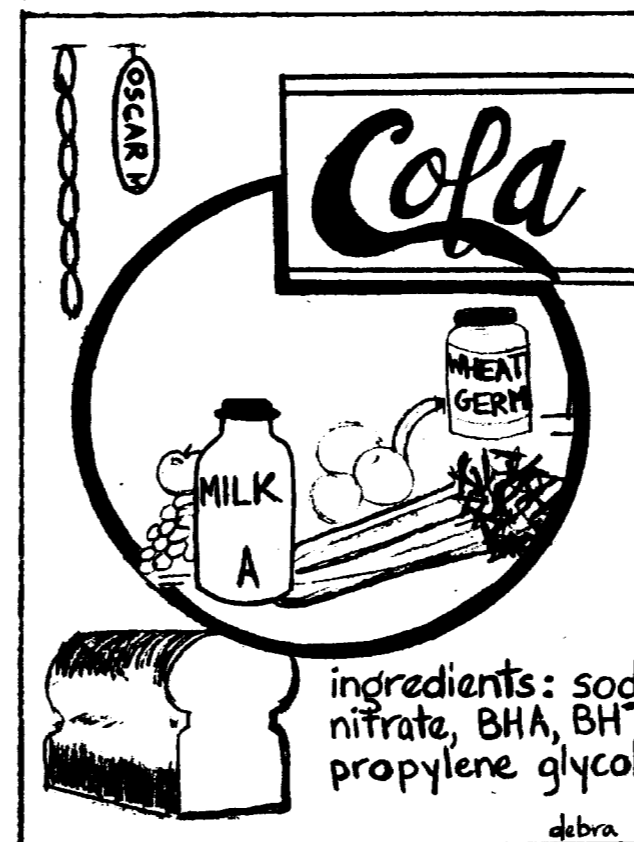
They are also a boon to giant chemical companies such as Monsanto, Allied Chemical, DuPont and Dow Chemicals. (Most food additives were originally byproducts of industrial manufacturing processes which the company had to find a use for.) And they are a danger to the public, which is conditioned to buy them by heavy advertising campaigns which create a false demand for them. No one asked for synthetic tomato products made out of soy protein and artificial flavors. But the manufacturers save 30 per cent when they forego natural tomatoes.

And we are paying for this difference. Figures show that while we are spending more than ever on food, the actual total number of calories and weight of protein consumed per person per day has decreased. We are eating more garbage food and getting less out of it. And while medical science had made great strides in combatting diseases such as polio and other contagious

diseases, something has made the number of degenerative diseases such as heart disease and cancer rise by 500%.

Now that you want to stop eating forever, let me tell you a few things that you can do to help the situation, and what you can try to avoid:

1. In general, the more preparation that a food requires before you can eat it, the fewer additives it contains. Try to buy unprocessed foods, even if it means learning how to cook. It can be a lot more fun than warming a TV dinner.
2. Stay away from anything wrapped in plastic. Besides the plastic being bad for the environment, the food inside it has to be full of preservatives to keep it edible.
3. Try to stick to fresh, unprocessed meats. Avoid processed stuff like hot dogs, bologna, and plastic packaged meats that are full of sodium nitrite.
4. Eat fresh fruits and vegetables.
5. Stay away from white bread and all bakery products made with refined flour. If you can, make your own bread. If not, at least buy whole wheat bread.
6. Learn to read labels. Not every chemical with a long name is harmful, but the following are: sodium nitrite, sodium nitrate, BHA, BHT, "emulsifiers," all "certified" food colors, propylene glycol, saccharin, MSG, EDTA, and hydrogenated vegetable oils.



Think of it; blue skies, white snow, tall pine trees, clean, fresh air — I ask you — what are we doing at Stony Brook?

Suspending the timeless grind of Stony Brook life, sixteen Outing Club members took a short breath-of-a-weekend at Al Jenks 500 acre farm in New Hampshire. We indulged in two days of cross country skiing and snowshoeing.

We skied narrow paths that wind through the forest, and up and down hills that more than once challenged one's ability and cunning. Flat land speed races were informally held on the lake. Snowshoers found their way through the forest and managed to climb a mountain. For those of us who have never climbed a mountain before—much less



snowshoed—climbing to the top of this mountain in the Berkshires may just as well have been Everest. Yet the descent made the upwards trek worth it. We ran, slid and fell down a wide trail of deep powder snow and stopped at one of the many fresh water streams for a drink. Most of the group spent the night in a hut warmed by a pot bellied stove, while several adventurous souls braved the winter night in a natural lean-to on the mountain top.

Sunday afternoon we reluctantly packed our gear and headed home. Everyone agreed the trip was an invigorating interlude to the concrete and cement world of the Brook. It was great, and the Vermont ski trip, 3/9-3/10, should be just as fine.

THE



VOL. VI NO. 8 STUDENT PUBLICATION OF STATE UNIVERSITY OF N. Y. AT STONY BROOK TUES. MARCH 5, 1963

Editor's note: Question, Does human nature really change? Is the SB student of ten or fifteen years ago any different than the present occupants of this fine institution? Well, with the aid of some hindsight and the Statesman files we are initiating a new column of clippings from past Statesman. Some articles are

interesting anecdotes, some made humorous due to recent events and many show the sentiment of the SB student then — what major issues bothered them, their opinions and their general life. The following are clippings from March, 1963, ten years ago. Would you have acted any differently in situations like these?

American Flag

On February 21, 1963, Mr. E. J. Capello, Architectural Planning Coordinator, announced that two flag poles are to be provided for the campus when the Student Union building is completed. A United States flag and the flag of New York State will both be displayed.

This announcement was precipitated by the circulation of a petition requesting that a United States flag be provided for the campus. The petition was circulated by two Freshmen, William Lehman and James Cox. The text of the petition reads as follows: "We the undersigned students of State University of New York at Stony Brook, hereby request that the flag of the United States be displayed on our campus." Over 130 students signed this petition, which was displayed on the polity bulletin board.

ALBANY TUITION PROTEST

On Monday, March 11th, thirty eight students with a faculty advisor (Mr. Jay Williams) went to Albany to participate in the tuition protest. The Stony Brook bus was the first to arrive in Albany. The students were met by members of the Citizens for Free Tuition Committee of Manhattan. Students made appointments with their Assemblymen, then began picketing the State house at 3:00 P.M. Although, members from the Liberal Party and AFL-CIO were present, Stony Brook was the only student group which picketed continually from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

At 5 o'clock more than 2,000 students arrived from C.C.N.Y., Hunter, Brooklyn, and various Upstate colleges and junior colleges. A large group was expected from Albany State but it was rumored that State Troopers had taken the names of students planning to participate in the protest, and that the administra-

tion had forbidden these students to attend on the grounds that the March on Albany was controlled by leftist elements (a similar occurrence was reported to have happened at Cortland).

An orderly protest took place in which the thousands of students picketed in the square in front of the State House. After an hour the students marched to the Ritz Theater to take part in a student rally.

When the rally ended, students returned to the State House to either picket or to try and get seats in the Assembly. A member of the CCNY Student leader delegation claimed that upon arrival Monday morning the number of reserved seats in the assembly had been severely cut due to some 'misunderstanding.' Therefore, only a small percentage of students were able to attend the session when it began at 8:30 P.M.

L. I. Newspaper Report

(The following article appeared in a Long Island Newspaper. It is reprinted as an expression of outside reaction to the Albany Protest.)

ALBANY (AP) — Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate were at odds today over the behavior of 2,000 college students, most of them from New York City, who demonstrated at the Capitol Monday against tuition at the State University.

Senate Majority Leader, Walter J. Mahoney referred to the students in a stinging Senate speech yesterday as "these alleged beatniks" and called conduct of some "inexcusable."

"Who do these kids think they are?" the Republican leader asked.

"Ladies and gentlemen all, without exception," said Minority Leader Joseph Zaretski, a New York City Democrat and supporter of the anti-tuition movement.

"I congratulate them on their conduct, which was exemplary and a credit to the colleges from which they came," he said.

The demonstrators paraded in support of Democratic-sponsored measures that would have revoked the authority granted by the legislature to the State University and the governing body of the New York City University to impose tuition.

Republican majorities in both houses defeated the Democratic bills.

No tuition has been imposed in New York City under the authority given by the legislature.