

St Sportsman



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

Football Returns to Stony Brook?

By CHARLES SPILER

The Athletic Department under the direction of Athletic Director Les Thompson is holding a meeting as to the future of football on the Stony Brook campus. The meeting, which will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium, will discuss the possible reinstatement of the football club.

"I've intended to have this ever since I heard about the football club's disbandment," said Thompson. As

to whether this meeting could be the start of a varsity football team at Stony Brook, Thompson said, "I doubt it very much. We want to see if there is student interest first. We have to have a transition before we have a varsity."

The rap session is solely for the purpose of seeing just what and how much student interest there is on campus.

Everyone on campus is invited to attend.

Statesman

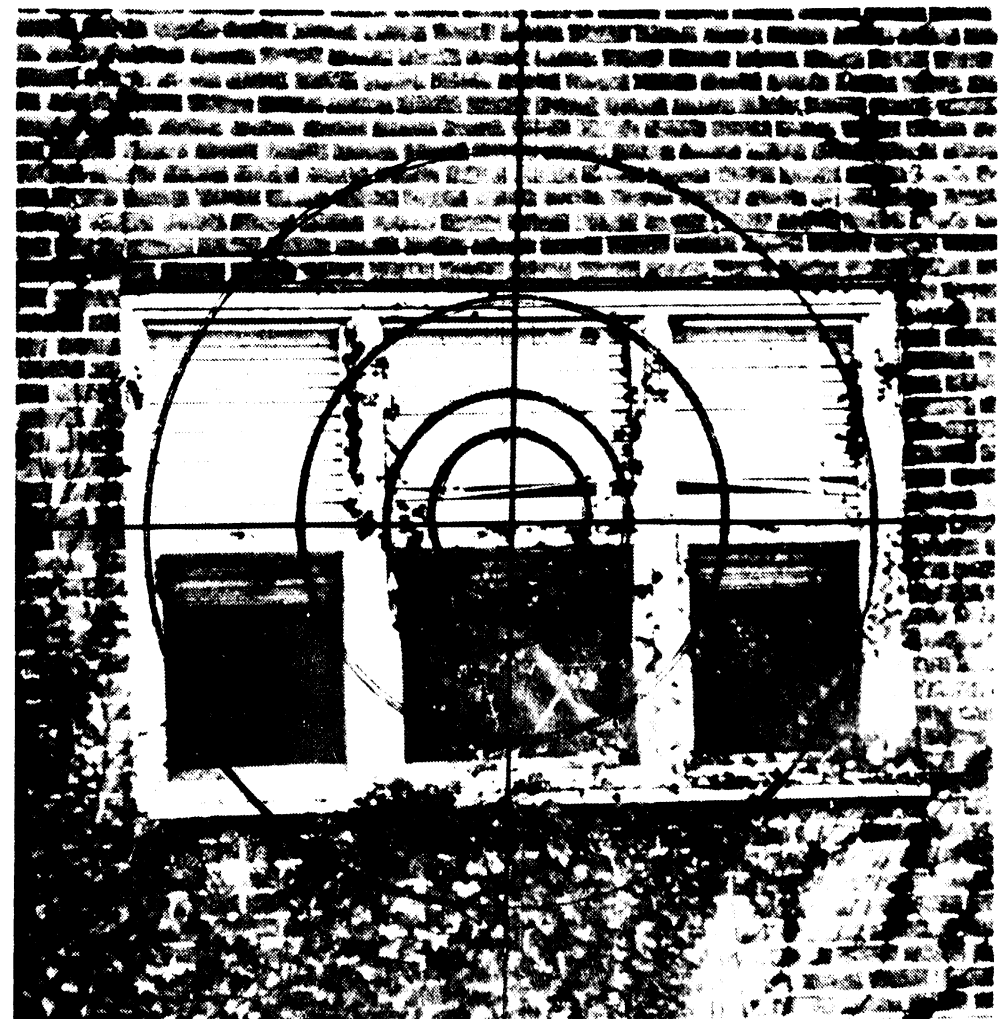
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 26

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1973

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

Unknown Sniper Fires Seven Shots At Irving College Resident's Window



AN UNKNOWN SNIPER fired seven shots at Irving College last Saturday night. Three shots entered the room of resident David Lever. No one was injured.

See Details on Page 3

News Briefs

International

An Israeli and Egyptian general met amid the rubble of war Sunday and signed a U.S.-inspired truce aimed at bringing peace to their troubled lands. The milestone pact signed on a desolate stretch of the Suez-Cairo highway marked the first such formal Arab-Israeli accord since the 1949 Rhodes armistice, at the end of the first Middle East war.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Premier Chou En-lai met again Sunday amid speculation their discussions may lead to Chou's first visit to the United States or some other clear sign of closer U.S.-Chinese ties. Later, the two attended the ballet of "The White-Haired Girl," a tribute to the Chinese revolution. No details were disclosed of their three and one half hour session in the Great Hall of the People, the second since Kissinger arrived in Peking, Saturday, from his whirlwind Middle East peace-making mission.

National

President Nixon intends to make public the contents of White House tapes and documents related to the Watergate scandal after they are submitted to the courts, Senator George D. Aiken said Saturday. "The President will apparently be glad to confide with the public," said Aiken, the senior Senate Republican who was among top GOP Congress members who discussed with Nixon on Friday how Watergate is affecting the government.

A House banking subcommittee Sunday reported finding potentially criminal abuses in operations of some Small Business Administration offices. The subcommittee turned its evidence over to the Justice Department last week and recommended to Congress that it in effect freeze the SBA's lending operations until criminal investigations are completed.

Police departments across the nation are now inundated with applicants who want to dress in blue, carry a gun and walk a beat. One official cites an improved image and better pay.

In New York City, more than 65,000 people have registered to take a police qualifying examination next month.

The Michigan State Police Academy has a waiting list of 600 qualified applicants and 10 or 15 names are added every week.

About 190 people took the police exam in Salt Lake City this year. The department had three openings.

Seattle Police have received 4,000 job inquiries since January and won't even have a qualifying test until late next year.

Under pressure from Congress, the Justice Department is taking steps on three fronts to protect computerized crime files from outside snoopers. Department officials say they expect to complete within a month a legislative proposal and twin sets of regulations for the FBI and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

About three dozen copies of Kurt Vonnegut's novel *Slaughter House Five* were burned in Drake, North Dakota last week, on orders from the local school board. The school board also decided not to retain English teacher Bruce Severy, 27, who assigned the book to the students.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton predicted on Sunday a gasoline rationing plan would probably be in operation within the first quarter of next year. He also said such a system could be in use for up to two years. The odds, he said, are "better than fifty-fifty that we will have gasoline rationing." Morton said a decision was close on how many gallons a motorist might be allotted. He said the system would probably be based on a coupon plan.

State

The Cost of Living Council acted in Washington, on Sunday, to approve a salary increase of six per cent, or \$9 per week, for workers on strike at 48 hospitals and nursing homes in New York, a council spokesman announced.

The committee's decision will be put into the form of a Cost of Living Council order to be issued Monday, the council spokesman said. A union spokesman said that in addition to the 6 per cent salary raise, the council had approved fringe benefits of 3.3 per cent, bringing the total approved package to 9.3 per cent.

About 27 per cent of the holders of National Defense Student Loans administered by the State University are delinquent in their payments, the state comptroller's office reported Sunday. The unpaid amounts equal about 9 per cent of the total \$40 million in outstanding students loans supervised by the state system.

An audit report on the university's Student Loan Service Center said the delinquency resulted in part from the center's failure to follow up promptly when accounts become delinquent.

More than 3,000 firemen and 1,800 civilians were killed or injured in fires upstate or in New York City's suburbs during the years 1970-72, the state reported Sunday.

Preparing for the Fuel Shortage

Regulations Issued For County Workers

By DOUG FLEISHER

Suffolk County Executive John Klein issued energy-conserving regulations to county employees early last week, two days before President Nixon issued his nationally televised recommendations and five days before Governor Rockefeller ordered a reduction in state speed limits.

Employees with county owned cars were restricted to 50 miles per hour, thermostats in county offices were ordered lowered, and employees were urged to form carpools, according to Klein's regulations. Similar recommendations were made to the general public by Nixon in his speech and Rockefeller lowered state highway speed limits to 50 miles per hour, in addition to making related recommendations.

Klein's temporary regulations "will definitely be continued and perhaps added to," said his chief deputy, Arthur Bergman. "After we evaluate the regulations (which only apply to county employees), we may make some hard suggestions to the public urging them to do the same," said Bergman, Friday. Rockefeller's Saturday order reducing speed limits on state highways and parkways affects all New York State residents.

Long-term energy conservation regulations are currently being developed by the Suffolk County Department of Environmental Controls, according to William Roberts, chief of air pollution control. "I don't want to go into the specifics because they are still in the discussion stages," said Roberts, admitting that the proposals are still in their "infancy."

"There's a tremendous amount of waste around that can be attacked," said Roberts. He said that the labeling of air conditioning units, according to efficiency, is one project which the department may institute.

The long range conservation regulations may be submitted by January to John Flynn, commissioner of the environmental controls department, said Roberts.

Suffolk Museum's Dinner Party Marks Bicentennial Anniversary

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA

Mrs. Ward Melville, Mrs. John Toll and Mr. Howard da Silva, star of the stage and film versions of "1776," were among the guests at a colonial dinner, held last night, at the Three Village Inn. The dinner, sponsored by the Suffolk Museum at Stony Brook, had a twofold purpose. The first was to mark the beginning of a two year long celebration of the bicentennial anniversary of the United States and the second was to celebrate the expansion of museum facilities.

The dinner was highlighted by speeches by Mrs. Melville and Mr. da Silva. Mrs. Melville recalled how she and her husband founded the museum in 1938 to stimulate children's curiosity about the world and to make them aware of what came before them. She said she was pleased that construction of the two new museum buildings will be completed in time for the bicentennial celebration.

Mr. da Silva, who portrayed Benjamin Franklin in "1776," talked about the historical figure's life. Quoting Franklin, da Silva said, "Don't choose your wife or your linen by candlelight."

The dinner was preceded by a cocktail party billed a "Flip and Grog" party. Colonial refreshments, including grog, ale, applejack, mead

Rockefeller Reduces State Speed Limit

By PETE JACOBS

Albany, N.Y. (AP)—Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller ordered a reduction of New York State's speed limit to 50 miles per hour Saturday and asked for other recommendations to conserve fuel.

Staggering working hours for state and local employees, rescheduled school classes and a relaxation of pollution-control laws were among the possibilities he asked state officials for reports on.

"The oil shortage is a lot more serious than people think and it is going to grow," said Rockefeller in announcing the action.

Rockefeller ordered an immediate reduction of the speed limit to 50 miles per hour on all state highways and parkways for all types of vehicles.

He also urged mayors, county executive officers and town supervisors to impose the same limit on roads under their jurisdiction.

Just when enforcement of the new speed limit would begin was not clear. A spokesman for Rockefeller said that it would be enforced "as soon as practical."

"At least the people have to be given adequate notice—at least on television and in newspapers." The spokesman did not define how long it would be before violators are ticketed, but said enforcement would begin before all the new speed limit signs are posted.

"It is better to take reasonable steps now than to take much more drastic steps later," Rockefeller's statement announcing the decision said.

Rockefeller's action complied with a televised request President Nixon made of the 50 states last Wednesday night. The President said that if all states were to lower their speed limits, 840,000 gallons of gasoline could be saved daily.

The New York Governor joined the President in calling for congressional approval of legislation continuing Daylight Savings Time all year round.



Statesman/Shelly Garbut

MRS. JOHN TOLL AND MR. HOWARD da SILVA at the colonial dinner held at the Three Village Inn, last night.

and cider, were served. Members of the Anna Strong Smith chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.) attended the affair dressed in colonial costumes.

Mrs. Mary Anne Jaegar, head of the local D.A.R., wore a watered green silk colonial-style dress that she made herself. Mrs. Pierpont Twitchell wore a gown that was made for her 20 years ago for the 300th anniversary celebration of the founding of Setauket.

Inside Statesman

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By Larry Rubin

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Sniper Fires Seven Shots at Irving College

By LAURIE M. DAVIS

A sniper fired seven bullets into the ground floor room of an Irving College resident early Saturday morning. No one was hurt in the incident.

David Lever, a 24-year old graduate student in mathematics from Nova Scotia, Canada, was in bed with the lights out and the shades closed at about 3:30 a.m. on Saturday, when he was suddenly awakened by the sound of a bullet piercing his window. He heard two other shots shortly after.

Lever, quickly crawled out of his room and called Campus Security. Thirty-five minutes later, Suffolk County Police arrived on campus. During this time span, the assailants apparently got away. Police said that they were studying the case and had no more information than was given to them by Lever and other residents of hall C-0.

No Idea

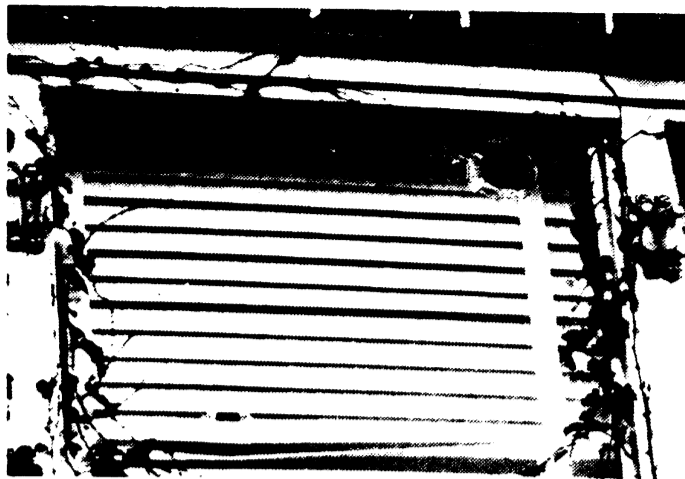
Lever said that he had no idea why anyone would want to shoot him, and that it was probably "some crazy person" who did it.

Students on the hall gave a partial description of two suspicious men who had been seen earlier Saturday evening. They were both identified as non-students. One was 6'2" tall, had short blond hair, medium build, and wore a short-sleeved blue striped shirt and beige pants. The second man appeared short and stocky, although he was out of sight most of the time. One hall resident said that the two men did not appear to be students because they seemed in a hurry.

Mark Bakeman, an 18-year old freshman from Syracuse, was on the hall at the time of the incident, and said, "earlier, I saw two guys at the end of the hall looking in some rooms, especially around David's room. . . we went down to the end of the hall to see what the guys were doing. One seemed as though he had a walkie-talkie or some other object in his hands."

Five Bullets Recovered

Only five bullets were recovered by the police. Three entered the room through the window, one hit the aluminum screen framing and one hit the brick below the window. Police suspect that .38 calibre guns were used, but the number and types of weapons have not as yet been determined. The bullets are now undergoing laboratory tests to determine from what type of gun they were fired.



TARGETS: Two views of the Irving College room where seven bullets were fired. Three shots actually went through the window into the room. Only five of the seven bullets were found by police.

Graduate Physics, Biology Buildings Completion Delayed by Labor Disputes

By ROB R. WEITZ

Labor disputes and other delays have postponed the completion of the Graduate Physics and Graduate Biology Buildings, according to Charles Wagner, director of Facilities Planning. The buildings are now expected to be occupied and ready for use by Fall, 1974.

Wagner cited a seven month elevator strike as one labor dispute that contributed to the delay. The buildings were supposed to be completed last July. He added that although the Mathematical Sciences section could open with only one functioning elevator, the opening of the entire Graduate Physics Building had to be postponed since heavy equipment would have to be moved in via the elevators. Labor problems were the largest contributor to the delay.

A humidity problem due to improper ventilation in the basement of the Graduate Biology Building is currently being corrected. The excess moisture, which caused molding on the floors and ceiling, also necessitated replacement of certain furnishings. The cost of these repairs will be borne by the contractor.

A dispute with an insurance company over damage done to a waterproofing membrane around the Graduate Physics Building added to that structure's delay.

Wagner said that there were no cost overruns on the two buildings. However, no clauses are included in the building contracts which would compel the contractor to finish the building by the projected date.

In spite of the present energy crisis, the new buildings on campus are lighted 24 hours a day. Wagner said that this serves two purposes: for security reasons, and for janitors working from 12 to 8 a.m. Additionally, in the South Campus buildings, air which is vented from the ceilings is warmed by the lights. When the buildings were first erected but not occupied, this was the sole source of heat.

Wagner added that the maximum amount of power used by a lighting system is switching it on and off. In addition, the buildings are also equipped with circuit breakers, not individual room switches, that can cut off electricity for entire areas of the building. This system is less expensive to install and maintain, and requires less power through the lines for a given electrical output. Wagner said that people tend not to turn off the lights in University buildings anyway.

Wagner hoped that with the use of new centralized air handling and power system controls, energy could be conserved. This would result by cutting power to entire buildings when unoccupied for extended periods of time.



UNDER CONSTRUCTION (PART 1): The Graduate Physics Building will not be occupied until next fall.

University Health Service's Care Hindered by Inadequate Personnel

By MICHAEL ABRAMS

Students and Infirmiry personnel differ on what adequate health care on campus should be. However, most agree that Stony Brook is not a good place to get sick.

A recent survey indicated that several of the most frequent complaints—"long waiting time, not enough doctor's hours, understaffed, disorganized, bed service not available. . . and lack of doctors"—relate directly to the number of doctors and nurses the Infirmiry employs.

Mary Jean Jordan, director of nurses, explained, "It is difficult to give the kind of care that students are deserving of. We get more than 3500 students a month and nurses are so few there is not time to [even] talk with them. Everyone is stretched."

The important work of prevention education cannot be done, said Jordan. Such activities include: "training bus drivers in first aid, checking out dorm conditions, and getting involved in the running of the day care centers."

The Health Sciences Center's "Final Budget Request"



Statesman/Frank Sappell

DR. CAROL STERN, acting director of the University Health Service, insists that Albany wants the Infirmiry to be "nothing more than a band-aid station."

for next year states that "consistency is a hallmark of good medical care."

A sign by the main desk in the Infirmiry requests that the patient indicate which doctor he saw last so that, if it is possible, the student can see the same doctor. This is called continuity of care, and its purpose is to enable doctors to become more knowledgeable about their patients' conditions, thereby strengthening doctor-patient trust. According to nurse Nancy Simmons, however, "there is a fragmentation of care," in that usually "a patient does not see the same doctor each visit."

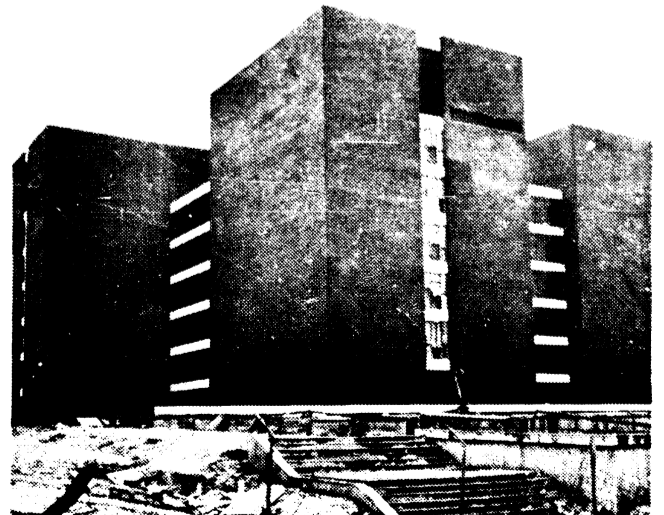
Conflicts in personality and difficulties in communication between staff and patients do occur. Jordan said, "There should be no lethargy in students to make their complaints known. They should be able to relate to the nurses as human beings."

Other factors are involved in the problems the Health Service faces. According to Diana Ritter, student assistant to the acting director, Infirmiry employees, including students who work part-time, work in "a rather tense, disturbing environment." This arises, in part, from conflicts with other University offices on whose decisions the Infirmiry is dependent, according to Acting Director of the University Health Service, Dr. Carol Stern. Two current problems are the Ambulance Corps' desire to move into a different building, and Facilities Planning's proposal to close the road running past the Infirmiry. Stern believes that either of these decisions could severely impair the effectiveness of the Infirmiry.

Albany's Effect

SUNY Central in Albany also plays a role in the quality of health care at Stony Brook. By returning a certain percentage of tuition under the broad budget heading of "Student Affairs," Albany does not directly influence the Infirmiry budget because it is up to the University itself to decide what proportion of these monies it will spend on health, but its effect is more subtle and is one of policy. When the University Health Service tried to order an X-ray machine, though funds had already been secured, Albany objected because such

(Continued on page 7)



UNDER CONSTRUCTION (PART 2): Labor problems and construction flaws also delayed the opening of the Graduate Biology Building.

FELLOW STUDENTS:

Polity is trying to solicit a list of suggestions and recommendations on the issue of Safety and Security on this campus.

Please help us to make this campus a safer place for students on this campus by sending your ideas and suggestions to:

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Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790
c/o Cherry Haskins, Polity President

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What's Up Doc?

By LEO GALLAND and CAROL STERN

Below is a questionnaire sent to us this week. We think it's good enough to print and to answer for official tabulation. Please send all responses to:

Steve Dembner
Dresier College 221A

or place in: What's Up Doc Box—next to Action Line Box
at Main Desk,
or in the What's Up Doc Box in the Statesman office.

Name if you wish- _____

I. What three services, treatments, or medications would you most like to see added?

II. Do you see any particular strengths or weaknesses in the following areas? (Please be specific as to the item or person.)

- a. Treatment by nurses (medical and/or personal)
- b. Treatment by physicians (medical and/or personal)
- c. Treatment by clerical staff and student assistants.
- d. Treatment by mental health counselors.
- e. Length of waiting time.
- f. Availability of medications through pharmacy.
- g. Referral services and procedures to off-campus medical help.

III. What is your chief complaint about the health care on campus?

IV. What suggestions do you have to offer? (Please be specific.)

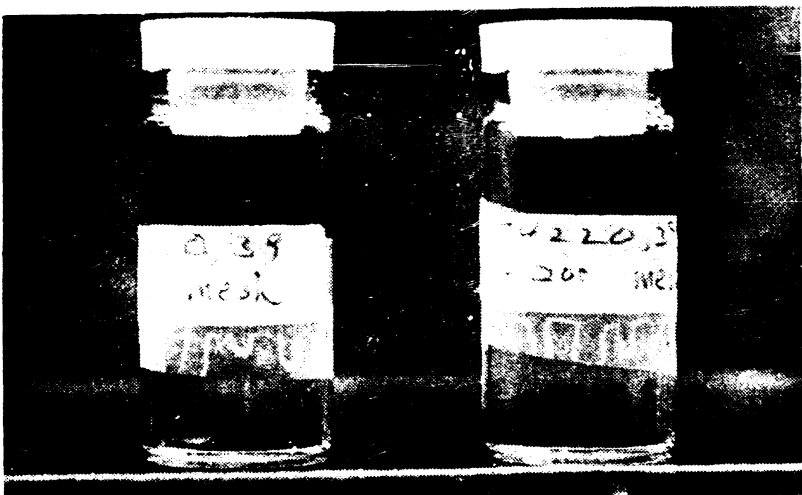
If you have any additional comments or suggestions, please attach them to this form.

SB Professor Honored For Moon Rock Study

Dr. James J. Papike, chairman of the Department of Earth and Space Sciences was awarded NASA's Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal at ceremonies in Washington last month. Papike received one of the 14 awards presented to Office of Space Science nominees for "unusually significant scientific accomplishments which contribute to the programs of NASA."

Papike, a professor of Crystallography, was cited for "his outstanding contribution to the understanding of the petrology of lunar rocks and for his many contributions to the strategy for studying the lunar sample collections returned by Apollo missions."

At Stony Brook, he heads a team of scientists investigating the mineralogic content of the lunar samples by studying the chemical composition and the atomic structures of the minerals.



Statesman/Martin Landau

THE STUDY OF LUNAR ROCKS at Stony Brook University is headed by Dr. James Papike, chairman of the Earth and Space Sciences Department.

FSA Employees Vote Tomorrow To Select Union Representation

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Employees of the Faculty-Student Association (FSA) will vote tomorrow on selection of a bargaining agent. The vote will be held in room 236 of the Stony Brook Union from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

FSA employees will be asked to choose District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America, the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA), or "neither union on this ballot." The vote is taken by secret ballot, and employees must be given time to vote without losing any pay.

Students employed by the FSA who have worked at least eight hours in three of five calendar weeks directly preceding the election will be able to vote in this election. The FSA and CSEA had contended this, but the New York State Labor Relations Board issued the affirmative ruling.

University's Position

University President John Toll announced the following University position regarding Tuesday's FSA election:

The University administration, although not taking a specific stand on the issue of representation, has indicated that, regardless of the outcome of the election, the University is in no position to improve current pay rates for students employed on campus, no matter by whom... consequently, any increase in rates of pay will result in either higher costs or decreased employment opportunities for the campus community... [The] present wage scale is established to address the financial need of individual students and to provide an equitable distribution of available funds. The University continues to hold the position that the establishment of



Statesman/Dave Freidrich

ELIGIBLE TO VOTE: Students employed by the FSA who have worked at least eight hours a week for three of the past five weeks can vote tomorrow for union representation.

wage scales for all student employees is a matter for determination by campus-wide University policies.

Both District 65 and the CSEA have announced their intentions to seek a \$3.00 an hour minimum wage for all FSA employees. The present minimum is \$1.85.

In addition, the CSEA said that it would open its membership rolls to students employed by the State of New York. According to CSEA Chapter President Al Varacci, students working at least 15 hours a week could join the union. A spokesman for District 65 saw this move as an attempt by CSEA to "join the bandwagon," but said that his union had no plans to organize the state-employed students.

Pellet Hole Caused Breakage Of Graduate Chemistry Window

Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner has attributed the recent breakage of a window in the Graduate Chemistry Building to a small pellet hole in the glass.

On Thursday, November 1, a window fell from the southwest side of the building and hit the sidewalk below. No one was hurt in the incident, which was attributed to the high wind velocity.

At that time, Alfred Grey, director of safety, said, "We will investigate any possibility of structural deficiency and then make any necessary modifications."

Heat Outage

Last Monday, a heat outage in the building curtailed activity and gave the Chemistry Department secretaries a half day vacation. The outage, which lasted for four days, was necessary to connect the building into the University's new hot water heating system. This new network will replace the current steam heating system.



Statesman/Lou Manna

BREAKAGE OF A WINDOW in the Graduate Chemistry Building has been attributed to a pellet hole in the glass, not to a structural defect.

WUSB Program Guide

MONDAY

- 3:00 p.m. — Music with Paul Rumpf.
- 5:30 p.m. — "Bulletin Board." Campus announcements. Producer Debbie Rubin. Engineer Ralph Cowings.
- 5:45 — News and Weather.
- 6:00 — Sports.
- 6:05 — "Ellen McIlwaine." A musical special produced by Rochelle Sherwood.
- 7:30 — "Campus Issues in Focus." This week's guest: Leonard Thorpe, Director of Student Accounts. Producer — Diane Sposili. Engineer — Ken Countess.
- 8:00 — "Tapestry." Tony Josepher, Sierra Club; Bob Cook, Dept. of Environmental Control, (DECON); representatives of the Natural Resources Defense Council; and the U.S. Environmental

- Protection Agency, expose the polluters of Long Island's waterways and talk about what can be done to stop them. Producer — Bruce Stiffel. Engineer — Paul Rumpf.
- 8:30 — "No Soap Radio" with Rochelle Sherwood.
- 11:00 — News, Sports, and Weather.
- 11:30 — "The Pandemonium Shadow Show" with Mr. Skitx.

TUESDAY

- 3:00 p.m. — "Truckin' On" with Paul Bermanski.
- 5:30 — "Bulletin Board." Campus announcements. Producer — Debbie Rubin. Engineer — Ralph Cowings.
- 5:45 — News and Weather.
- 6:00 — Sports.
- 6:05 — "Jamming with Jimi Hendrix, featuring Eric Clapton." A musical special

- produced by Mr. Skitx.
 - 7:00 — "Sports Huddle." Open topic—call and express your views on the subject of sports; producer — Bob Lederer. Engineer—Ed Schwartz.
 - 8:00 — "The Arts." Broadway and its music. Producer — Randy Bloom.
 - 8:30 — "Mixed up Moods" with Mitch Stern.
 - 11:00 — News, Sports, and Weather.
 - 11:20 — "The Inner Excursion via Black Sound," with Valerie Porter.
- ### WEDNESDAY
- 3:00 p.m. — "Ticks Picks" with Bob Lederer.
 - 5:30 — "Bulletin Board." Campus announcements.
 - 5:45 — News and Weather.
 - 6:00 — Sports.

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of Long Island water pollution
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TAPESTRY

WUSB's weekly environmental forum

Richard Hall of the Natural Resources Defense Council
Phillip Weibert of the State Attorney General's office
Harry Allen of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Bob Cooke of the N.Y.S. Dept. of Environmental Conservation
Tony Josepher of the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club
Join host Bruce Stiffler in exposing Long Island's Dirt
Makers and reviewing the methods we can follow to end this
era of water pollution.

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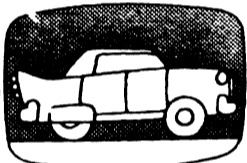
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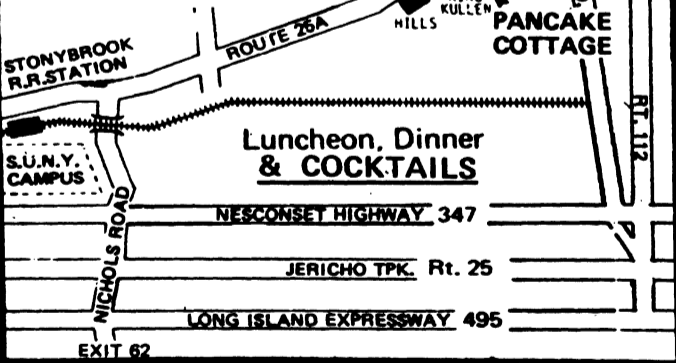
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Lack of Personnel Hinders Infirmary's Care

(Continued from page 3)

Advisory Board For Infirmary?

According to Infirmary officials, the proposal for a Student Advisory Board (SAB) may be one solution to the problems of good medical care on campus. Its purpose would be to enable patients to have a voice in the kind of care they receive.

"A good listening ear at the top is needed," said Dr. Carol Stern, acting director of the University Health Service.

There is some question, however, as to whether such a board should only be of an advisory nature. Nathan Nayman, president of the Ambulance Corps., proposes a board of nine, with a majority of student members and that it be given "the power to set policy and precedent."

Tom Ockers, a student involved with the Medical Committee on Human Rights, believes that the SAB's purpose would be to "provide student pressure for short-term goals." Specifically, he believes, it should have "the power to review applications [for positions at the Infirmary], the power to purchase, and the power to fire," powers that are particularly crucial given the Infirmary's minimal staff.

Nayman believes the handling of complaints can be an important part of the functioning of the board. Students would feel less powerless before the Health Service if there was a central place that would receive their inquiries and answer their complaints.

Don Spotwood, an Infirmary nurse, believes that the board could be important in helping keep the staff in contact with the patients. "If we lose contact, we become a drugstore," he said. The advisory board, he believes, "could help take the mystery out of medicine."

Student interest is crucial in an idea like this because the school has yet to take an initiative in such reforms. "Students should investigate other systems of health care in other universities," said Mary Jean Jordan, director of nurses.

For instance, plans at Yale and Oswego involve a student fee to help pay for more comprehensive and convenient care.

"The problem now," said Jordan, "is how to convince the students that we need them?"

—Michael Abrams

equipment as part of SUNY campus's health facilities was "unprecedented."

"The state wants us to be nothing more than a band-aid station," said Stern.

"Each [health] unit [of State University campuses] should have services which maintain, according to enrollment, recovery, preventive medicine, first aid, emergency facilities, medical referral services, and medical counseling," said Russ Gugino, press relations officer for SUNY. "In addition, the Trustees recommend [certain] facilities: offices, treatment rooms, and ears/nose/ and throat rooms.

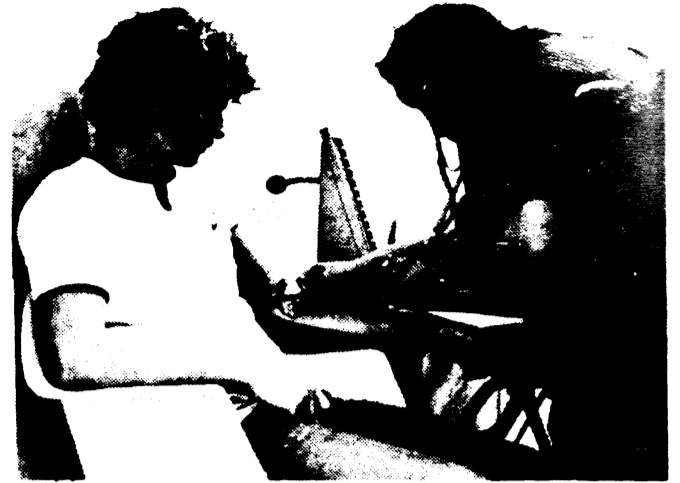
"The University is not trying to shaft students, realizing that any community has to have adequate care," Gugino explained. "The big question is, 'What does tuition pay for?' At the top is the essential ingredient of education. Support services are lower [and exist to] promote, protect, and enhance the educational facilities.

"[Another question is] 'Why should students on State University campuses have access to care others can't [receive],'" said Gugino. "Students have certain health problems that the community could not provide. [There should be an] adequate out-patient facility so that emergency rooms in local hospitals are not cluttered up.

"The issue amounts to," concluded Gugino, "are you paying for classroom learning or supplementals?"

Polity President Cherry Haskins disagrees. "The state should take care of its own responsibilities. Students have to pay to live in this trap. [The school could get more funds for health services by] placing them higher on its list of priorities as submitted to Albany."

A historical perspective brings some insight into the questions Gugino raises. When the Stony Brook campus was first opened in 1962, according to Johnny House, a



Statesman/Larry Rubin

INFIRMARY CARE has been hindered by a lack of necessary personnel.

member of the Stony Brook chapter of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, the main health facility was a two-room, four bed dispensary in G-Quad, staffed by one full time nurse. In the next few years the dispensary acquired a full-time doctor. By 1968, the dispensary moved into a corner of the present Infirmary building employing a staff of six nurses, a hospital attendant, and an acting director, according to House. A 1969 study conducted by the American College Health Association (ACHA) indicated that Stony Brook was not living up to the minimum requirements of adequate service, but, according to House, this was largely ignored because New York State never adopted the ACHA standards. One statistic cited in the ACHA report, according to Tom Ockers, involved with the medical committee, is that adequate care means a maximum of four patients per doctor-hour; Stony Brook had ten.

Because of budgetary problems—the fact that the Health Service couldn't hire people—the Infirmary was open only 12 hours a day in 1971. In 1970, Dr. David McWhirter was named the first director of the Infirmary, remaining in that post until 1973 when he resigned and was replaced by Stern. A search committee, of which Stern is a member, is looking for a new full-time director.

"The University has never defined its role in terms of an obligation to provide health care," said Ockers.

Health care today at the University consists of a staff of 14 full-time nurses and the equivalent of slightly more than three full-time physicians. In addition, the ambulance corps provides 24-hour emergency service and will bring the patient to a general hospital if judged necessary. This health service is the immediate source of aid for a daytime on-campus population of 25,000.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

MARY JEAN JORDAN, director of nurses, said that the important work of prevention education cannot be done because the Infirmary does not have enough employees.

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Statesman/Paul Bermanski
Dorothy Cantwell (above) as the Little Prince was outstanding in the present Gershwin Music Box production.

'Little Prince': A Book Skillfully Transformed

By BRIAN RUSSO

"The Little Prince"—by ARTHUR MASELLA. Music by GEORGE HOTZ, based on the book by ANTOINE ST. EXUPERY. Directed by ARTHUR MASELLA. Musical Direction by STEVE GRICH. Produced by CARL LENNERTZ and MARY JO MCCORMACK. Pilot, AL FRANCHI; Little Prince, DOROTHY CANTWELL; Rose, STEPHANIE SEGAL; Queen, TOME FRIEDMAN; Conceited Man, Snake, JOE BROADUS; Tippler, Businessman, STEVE INGLIMA; Geographer, HOPE DEITCHMAN; Fox, KATHY GITTENS.

At one time or another we have all come across "The Little Prince" by Antoine St. Exupery. It is a delightful little story which handily treads the fine line between corniness and honest sentiment. Arthur Masella's present adaptation at the Gershwin Music Box works quite well in making the transition from book to stage.

Dorothy Cantwell as the Little Prince, is the center of the show's life. Her energy and vitality create a character who is enjoyable without being "cute" in the worst sense of the word. She sings well, as does the rest of the cast. Her solo, "Once I Believed" evokes a melancholic mood, and a quiet sadness that rises above the average sentimentality. She works comfortably with the rest of the cast, particularly in the closing duet, "My Little Planet," with the Pilot (Al Franchi). Their duet provides a touching end to a gentle, entertaining evening.

Kathy Gittens (Fox) and the Prince have an exciting duet, "It's Only In The Heart That We Can See Rightly." This song gives the play variety by lifting it from the overriding brooding

mood. "The Businessman's Song" sung by Steven Ingima (Businessman) also provides this needed change of pace. Hope Deitchman (Geographer) gives the most complete acting performance of the other players.

Lack of variety in the other characters is the play's biggest fault. They all have the same disgruntled attitude towards the Little Prince. But, surely there are degrees and facets of these disdainful feelings. These differences are not emphasized. As a result, the other characters fade into each other, becoming one large anti-Prince character, rather than the seven distinct people they could be. A perfect example of this is the Snake (Joe Broadus). He makes a fantastic entrance, accented by a marvelous glittering costume, but as soon as he opens his mouth, the initial excitement his entrance caused is lost.

Al Franchi gets the show off to a slow start. His mechanical gestures make for an uncomfortable appearance. However, by the second act, he manages to relax more into the role, giving the part all the energy it needs.

The staging of the play is at times extremely vague (especially the Rose scene and the first Pilot scenes), accenting the vagueness of the characters. In this aspect, two of the scenes (Lamplighter and the second Rose scene) are absolutely pointless. They utilize silent film motif which works against the grain of the play. These scenes are funny, and seem to be indicated by the book, but they do not

How Is Television Affecting the Circus?

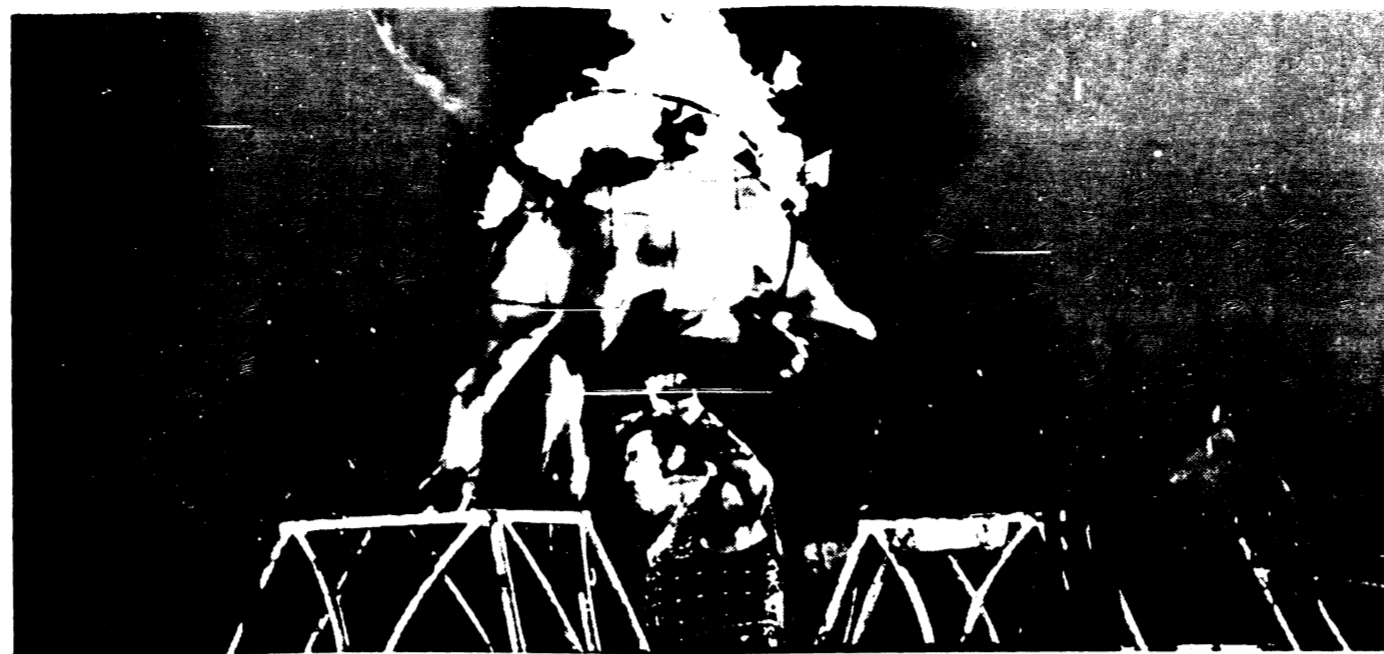
By MICHAEL KAPE

The circus is in town. Yes, the famous 103rd edition of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus is in Nassau Coliseum, and it is not very impressive. Gone is the fantasy of spectacle, excitement, freak shows, and fun. In its place is a shallow, lifeless, and basically uninteresting Ice Follies without the ice.

What has happened to the circus? All the expected acts are there. Clowns, trapeze artists, jugglers, lion tamers are all there, but it just was not exciting. The life seems to have drained away from what the circus once was. What happened to the circus? Television.

Television has destroyed the spectacle of the circus. Death defying feats no longer seem death defying when you've seen them a hundred times on the tube. Jugglers were a dime a dozen on Ed Sullivan. Clowns show up in any situation comedy. To bring them together in one show is not so amazing. You can see the same things any night of the week on television.

In the circus the showmen are very pretty, but we are not interested in



Statesman/Frank Sappell
The 103rd edition of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus has lost the excitement that previous editions seem to have had.

that overly emphasizes beauty. And if we did want to see dozens of lovelies, they could easily be found in any other visual medium that is more accessible than the circus. High wire acts are not as exciting as they once seemed to be. You know instinctively that the performers are so well trained

that they are not going to hurt themselves. What fun is it watching a death defying act that is not really that death defying? That may be a crude way of saying it, but that is just what it is like now.

The different acts seem to blend into a dull sameness in the circus. A man with his head in a lion's mouth is equally as dull as a man walking a tightrope. We've seen it all before; the lion is defanged, and the tightrope is wider than it appears.

The "Greatest Show on Earth" spent 1.5 million dollars on props and costumes for this show, and it doesn't make any difference. The props are rather mundane, and the costumes look second rate. In fact, the whole show is visually second rate. Three hundred performers are not enough to fill Nassau Coliseum, and the production numbers seem to be half empty, and are not very much fun to watch.

Why should someone spend time watching the circus; the same stuff is on television, right? Maybe because the circus is a live medium, as opposed

to the once removed feeling of the tube. Maybe to satisfy curiosity about the "Greatest Show?" No, those aren't good enough reasons. There is no curiosity left to the circus, and seeing it live is not that much better, in this case, than seeing it on television. Television has ruined the



Statesman/Frank Sappell
Even the tigers could not raise much excitement or fear at the circus.



Statesman/Frank Sappell
The clowns at the circus seem to have been lifted from a situation comedy.

real. Despite these faults, "The Little Prince" is certainly an entertaining evening with several memorable moments. There were several children in the audience who laughed louder and harder than any of us stuffy grown-ups. Their uninhibited enjoyment of the show is probably the best indication of the play's quality.

"The Little Prince" will be shown tonight through the 19th (except Wednesday, the 14th at 8:15 p.m.) in the Gershwin Music Box.

'Riders' and 'Maze': Well Intentioned Theatrics

By HOLLY SHAULIS

"Riders to the Sea"—by JOHN M. SYNGE. Directed by ELAINE LIEPERTZ. "Into the Maze"—Directed by MICHAEL WELCH.

"Riders to the Sea" and "Into the Maze" present a contrast atypical to normative dramatic presentation. The Community Free Theatre in St. James, after several successful plays, is going a step beyond stereo-type theatre; it is venturing into non-verbal communication. Before an audience of 100 people the up and coming cast performs two plays. The first act a literary classic, John M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea," and the second act an individual sensory experience based on the recent "Liquid Theatre" presentation.

"Riders to the Sea"

With spectators seated circularly around a modest stage, a small cast of four main characters performs this depressing classic. Although, the acting in "Riders to the Sea" is amateur, each actor and actress must be recognized for their ability to relate to the audience the sadness and hopelessness of the sea, and the significance to the literary work. Carole Smith who portrays Cathleen, the oldest daughter, does a commendable job in her use of the Irish dialect. Mary Louise Burke is probably the viewers favorite. She

played remarkably the role of the old mother who has lost her six sons to her raging enemy, the sea. Maureen Kane and Jerry Mellman, playing Nora and Bartley respectively, are not able to carry the grief intended for their parts. Other roles in the play were those of the seamen and mourners, who practice non-verbal communication in the form of keening. Elaine Liepertz, director of "Riders to the Sea," has brilliantly added throughout the performance, the aid of a dulcimer played by James Goslin to set the mood in Synge's play.

At the close of "Riders to the Sea," the director and cast seat themselves in the center of the audience for any informal criticism. Problems most often expressed were the unfamiliarity

with relationships between characters, and questions regarding setting. These no doubt will be handled by next week's performance in the form of an introduction.

"Into the Maze" is directed by Michael Welch and consists of thirty-five actors. The production was devised by the group and involves dance, mime, and improvisations. Total audience participation is required, although not always willfully rendered. Each visitor is individually lead through the maze where he or she encounters smells, tastes, and overwhelming senses of touch. Levitation is the high-light of the second act. "Into the Maze" was a thrust into experiencing communication on a higher level.

The Community Free Theatre has

"Anyone interested in witnessing drama... would truly appreciate the comparison."

performed several other classics that may be paralleled to "Riders to the Sea." However, never before have they attempted at mass experimentation as seen in "Into the Maze." Anyone interested in witnessing drama in a modified form would truly appreciate the comparison which can be viewed November 16th, 17th and 18th in the St. James Episcopal Church.



For the next few weekends, the Community Free Theatre will be presenting "Riders to the Sea" and "Into the Maze," two very interesting theatrical experiences.



"Sheila Levine Is Dead and Living in New York" is a book that should be relevant to almost anyone.

'Sheila' Could Be Us

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA
Sheila Levine Is Dead and Living in New York-by Gail Parent. Bantam Books, New York (1972).

I was born in the 7th grade. I had the misfortune of living next door to the Sunnyside Jewish Center. Every Saturday morning my best friend, Linda presented herself at my door wearing the newest versions of the little white princess dress. She'd walk straight to the mirror and proceed to puff up her bouffant in preparation for this week's Bar Mitzvah. Staring over Linda's shoulder I saw only the reflection of my own pseudo-pretty face. Someday when Linda's white princess dress would turn into a white bridal gown I'd be in trouble. How could I survive????? I looked out the window for an answer and only the Empire State Building offered an answer. Someday when Linda was changing smelly diapers, I'd be a CAREER GIRL working for a NEWSPAPER and living a block away from Bloomingdale's or Maxwell's Plum. That realization was the birth of my REAL LIFE.

Years later things have changed. Well, not really. One day this summer Linda called me up and said "Hey, after we graduate do you want to be a career girl and live a block away from Bloomingdale's or Maxwell's Plum?" "Are you serious?" I said. "Haven't you read Sheila Levine Is Dead and Living in New York?"

"Who is Sheila Levine?" said Linda. Sheila Levine is what we may be ten years from now. Sheila Levine spends the ten years of her life after college graduation trying to get married. She's so tired and frustrated by it all that she plans her own suicide, only to find burial plots only come in double, queen, and king sizes. She finally settles on a plot with a good view and a tombstone that reads "Here lies Sheila Levine, Beloved Wife of No One." It would all be funny except Sheila Levine is me, Linda, and the girl who sits in front of you in Biology (even if she does weigh more than the three of us combined).

She seems to have very little luck. She transfers from Syracuse to N.Y.U. and enters the drama department, dirty underwear and all. She meets two men, Professor Hinley and Joshua,

alias Alan Goldstein. She can't decide which one to fall in love with, but then Joshua and the professor decide to fall in love with each other. She goes to Fire Island one summer in the eternal search for a man, only to have her roommate Agatha Horowitz, fall in love with her. And the ultimate tragedy occurs in the fourth year of Sheila's struggle—her younger sister marries a good Jewish doctor and has a good Jewish wedding.

The tragedy of Sheila Levine is that she's so real. She loses her virginity to Will Fisher in college (she tells her mother in her weekly Sunday night collect phone call that his name is Will Fishman). She does this because she's sick of sitting in the dorm Saturday night and eating pizza and playing bridge. She's also sick of wondering if sperm really can swim through panties. She's got so much to give, but it is only accepted by one person, her mother. Her boyfriend Norman, the boy with perpetual flecks on his jacket, just vanishes into thin air after seven years of Sheila wiping his drippy nose.

The characters in Sheila Levine, are ones that you've known, the ones that walk not only the streets of New York and Franklin Square but also the muddy paths of Stony Brook. Her father is middle of the road. Her house isn't too big or too small. Her mother, after being named Miss Coney Island Legs of 1936, settles for Manny Levine at the age of 16. Her best friend Linda goes with her to Rome, only to run off with an Italian cheek pincher and leaves Sheila to search for her body in the Roman morgue. Norman, the eternal Jewish male virgin, frustrates her so much that she writes to Dear Abby:

"Dear Abby, I have been seeing this boy for seven months. I can't stand him. He makes me throw up. However I have one problem. He won't screw me. What should I do?"

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

REFRIGERATOR KING - used refrigerators bought and sold. Delivered on campus \$40 and up. Call after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends 473-8238.

1964 VOLVO 122S 50,000 miles, clean interior, and exterior, Konis; Brakes exhaust system, etc., well maintained \$500. Also 1963 Norton Atlas 750cc, Dunstall accessories, needs work \$200. Call Steve 928-5449 or 751-1294.

BACKROOM BOOK SALE: Nov. 15-21, hardbacks and paperbacks, \$10-\$1. The Good Times, 150 E. Main St., Port Jefferson. Open 11-6, Mon-Sat.

OPEL KADETTE 1969 2-door sports sedan, std. shift, good condition \$600. 751-8607.

HELP-WANTED

BICYCLE MECHANIC part time, flexible hours, apply 1972 Middle Country Rd., Centereach, next to Centereach Movie, between 9-5.

SALES HELP - high commission, make your own hours, 473-4747.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT Rocky Point, available Dec. 25, live with other guys and girls. Call 744-4177.

ROOM FOR RENT share house with students, two miles from campus, privacy assured, \$90, utilities included. Dennis 289-9400.

SERVICES

ALL STUDENTS 10% off on dry cleaning at Stony Brook Cleaners (next to Country Delicatessen) also at College Cleaners (next to "Hills" E. Setauket). Shoe repair, tailoring.

ATTENTION SENIORS: SENIOR PICTURES for the 1974 Yearbook will be taken during the week of Nov. 26. Come down to the Union lobby this week between 11:00 and 3:00 and make an appointment to have your picture taken!

ABORTION ASSISTANCE INC. a non profit organization. Free pregnancy tests for students. Low cost terminations - for help with your problems call 484-5660, 9-9 p.m. No referral fee.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Dept. of Health inspected facility, Tues-Sat., hrs. 9-2. 212-779-5454.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL certified Fellow ESA. Recommended by physicians. Modern method. Consultations invited, near campus, 751-8860.

PRINTING: offset printing, typesetting, resumes, stats, forms, mechanicals, etc. ALPS PRINTING Three Village Plaza Rt. 25A, E. Setauket, 751-1829.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING and storage. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call County Movers after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends 473-8238.

CONCERT PIANIST seeks students curious to learn how and why of effortless technique musicianship. 588-2377.

DRAWING AND PRINTING CLASSES for beginners. For information call 928-3876.

ROCK GROUP needs place to practice. Will exchange free gigs for rehearsal space. Ken, 751-6647.

TYPING DONE - Thesis, term papers, letters, manuscripts. Pick up and delivery if necessary. 928-1491.

OUT-OF-PRINT BOOK SEARCH SERVICE, The Good Times, 150 E. Main St., Port Jefferson, 928-2664.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND AAA membership card in Roth parking lot. Pick up at Statesman office.

LOST silver bangle bracelet around Rm. 114 in Surge B. If found, call Audrey 246-4161 (sentimental value - please!!).

LOST pair of wire rimmed glasses near Kelly or Roth Friday nite. Call 6-7870 Judy.

NOTICES

All welcome Bridge Night, every Tuesday night, SBU 226, 8-12 midnite. Students free, non students \$1. Masters points given, sponsored by Program Development Committee of SBU.

We're gonna do our best to try and move you tonite. If you like the blues I think we can. The Pandemonium Shadow Show, midnite on WUSB.

BEGINNERS KUNDALINI Yoga classes will be held in O'Neil College, Mondays starting 11/12, meet in main lounge at 7:45.

The Women's Center needs books, periodicals, articles, etc., concerning women in any way for its expanding library. Come on down. SBU 062.

PHOTOGRAPHERS interested in having your pictures plastered across a full page of Statesman? Submit photo essay proposals to Larry Rubin in Statesman office or call 4413 or 3690 for further information. Film is supplied.

The Comparative Literature Program will hold a Sherry hour each Tuesday 4 p.m., Library N3009 of the Library for students who are interested in Comparative Literature. The purpose of participation in the development of the program.

WOMEN'S CENTER LITERATURE TABLE sponsored by the Political Organization of Women is open 11 to 1 p.m. on Monday thru Thursday. Books, articles, pamphlets, posters - discounts on many things. Check it out.

SBU is sponsoring a ski instruction class on Monday Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., SBU 236. Using the GLM method an experienced ski instructor will instruct the class. It's all FREE so come learn how to ski!

All those interested in planning a medieval holiday celebration to be held in the SBU please call 6-7107 and ask for Sylvia or Robin or come to SBU 274 or 275 as soon as possible, please!

Interested in art shows, concerts, films, speaker's forum or special parties? The Union program board is looking for committee chairpersons and anyone interested in working on all types of Union programs. There's a meeting on Tuesday Nov. 13 at 12:30 p.m. in Union room 216 or call 6-7107; ask for Gary.

SBU Darkroom Workshop starting Nov. 15 & 19. We were unable to reach all those on the waiting list so we have 4 openings. Four 3 hr. sessions, fee \$20. Register at Union Craft Center before Nov. 13, 6-3515.

The Union is sponsoring an International Cooking Exchange every Tues. from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Galley (second floor of Union near Buffeteria). Each week a different dish will be demonstrated and available for sampling. Nov. 13 Joe Fein demonstrates Kreplach an east European recipe.

Projectionist needed for Commuter College movies. Inquire at 6-7780 or Gray College.

Scout Troop 333 in Setauket is seeking ex-scouts to assist as Assistant Scout Masters. Contact Don Haggerty 6-6755.

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE! Wed. Nov. 14, 9 p.m., Tabler lounge. An open dance sponsored by the Lesbian Liberation Group and the Gay Men's Group. Come out one, come out all - show your PRIDE! \$50 admission. Listen to the finest music since the Corral closed.

Benedict Day Care now accepting applications from students wishing to be interns. Spring semester Course (Int.180) involves 8 hrs. per week in Center plus seminar. Applications must be submitted by Nov. 30.

Jewish adult and formerly married singles group now forming. Call 751-8518 for more info 9-1 p.m.

This Thursday, Nov. 15, Rainy Day Crafts will teach how to create a centerpiece out of natural flora for your Thanksgiving table, from 2:30-5 p.m. in SBU main lounge. Dried flowers, seed pods and leaves are the medium - you can create the message. Freely sponsored for all by SBU.

The deadline for Spring 1974 Independent Study Proposals for undergraduates is Nov. 20. Proposals must follow the 1973 guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library C-3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin there before writing their proposals.

Birth Control and pregnancy counseling offered by EROS. Call or come to Room 124 Infirmary, Tues. 1-4, 6-11; Thurs. 6-8 and Sundays 6-11. 246-2472, also in the Women's Center SBU 062, Tues. 12-2, 246-3540.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE UNDERGRADUATE ENGINEERING ADVISEMENT OFFICE AND TUTORING PROGRAM. This office in Old Eng. R.206 is run by Tau Beta Pi and has information available on Graduate Schools and Fellowships. Also available is a tutoring service just come to E-206 and ask person on duty for information.

Freshmen: An English Challenge and Proficiency Examination will be given Dec. 1, from 9-12 a.m. in Lec. Center 102. Bring pen.

PRO SPORTS

New York Jets-33—New England Patriots-13

John Riggins and Emerson Boozer combined for 170 yards rushing and scored one touchdown apiece and Bobby Howfield kicked four field goals, leading the New York Jets to a 33-13 romp over the New England Patriots Sunday.

Dallas Cowboys-23—New York Giants-10

Dallas' determined defense overcame the New York Giants Sunday with cornerback passes and recovering a fumble that helped the Cowboys to a 23-10 National Football League victory.

Cincinnati Bengals-16—Buffalo Bills-13

Horst Muhlmann's field goal, with three seconds remaining, gave the Cincinnati Bengals a 16-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday in a National Football League game.

Miami Dolphins 44—Baltimore Colts-0

Cornerback Tim Foley scored two touchdowns on runbacks of blocked kicks and Mercury Morris streaked 48 and 53 yards for touchdowns Sunday in leading the Miami Dolphins to a 44-0 National Football League victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Atlanta Falcons-44—Philadelphia Eagles-27

The Atlanta Falcons took advantage of a perfect punt, an intercepted pass and a long punt return to score a pair of fourth-period touchdowns and a field goal for a 44-27 National Football League victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

Minnesota Vikings-28—Detroit Lions-7

Wally Hilgenberg walked into the end zone after a blocked punt for the tie-breaking touchdown that unleashed the Minnesota Vikings to a 28-7 victory over Detroit Sunday to clinch at least a tie for the National Football Conference Central title.

Green Bay Packers-25—St. Louis Cardinals-21

The Green Bay Packers mounted a 22-7 halftime lead behind the running of John Brockington and rookie Les Goodman, then held off a fourth-quarter comeback led by Jim Hart and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 25-21 Sunday in a National Football League game.

Cleveland Browns-23—Houston Oilers-13

Cleveland exploded for 17 points in the first quarter, including a 53-yard touchdown run by rookie Greg Pruitt, in the Browns' 23-13 American Football Conference victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

Washington Redskins-33—S.F. 49'ers-9

Bill Kilmer threw two touchdown passes and Sonny Jurgensen tossed another in the Washington Redskins' 33-9 National Football League victory over the San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

Pittsburgh Steelers-17—Oakland Raiders-9

Defensive end Dwight White, leading a relentless pass rush, stole a Daryle Lamonica pass to set up the Steelers' first touchdown Sunday and Pittsburgh went on to a 17-9 National Football League victory over the Oakland Raiders.

Denver Broncos-30—San Diego Chargers-19

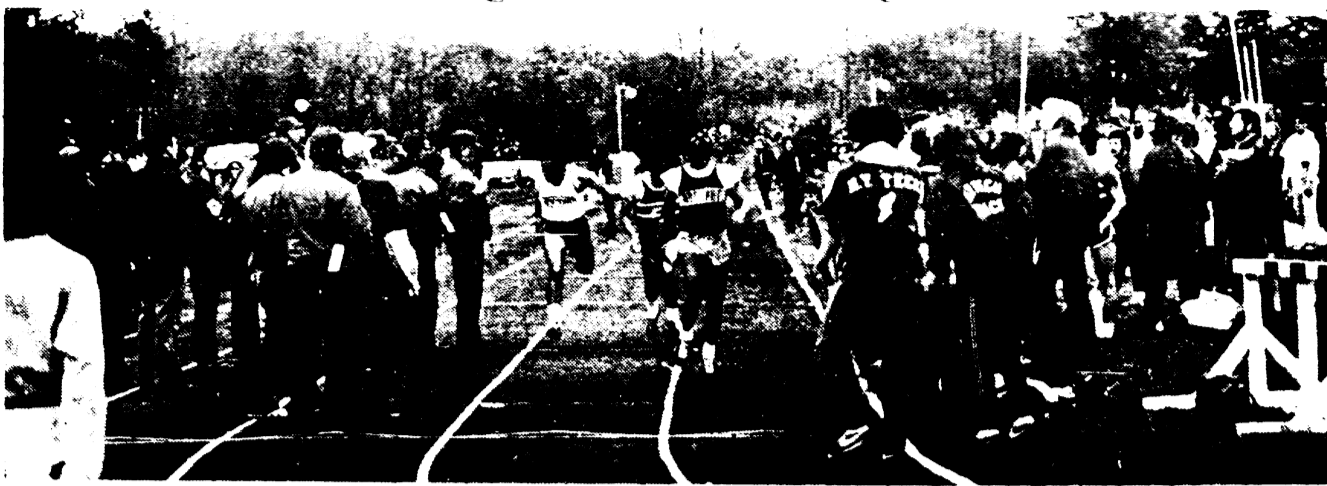
Floyd Little ran for a pair of touchdowns and Charley Johnson threw for two more, both on third-and-10 situations in the second half, and the Denver Broncos spoiled the head coaching debut of Ron Waller with a 30-19 National Football League victory over San Diego Sunday.

Los Angeles Rams-29—New Orleans Saints-7

Runningback McCutcheon, a second-year pro from Colorado State, scored one touchdown and played key roles in four other scores as the Los Angeles Rams snapped back to the victory column with a 29-7 triumph over the New Orleans Saints.

On Tuesday November 13 at 7 p.m., WUSB's "Sports Huddle" will feature an open sports forum with you, the listening audience as the special guest. Call (820 AM on your dial) 6-7901 or 6-7902 with anything pertaining to sports.

Runner's Best Times of Year Not Enough in College Finals



Statesman/Gary Kleinman

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM finished number 26 out of over 50 teams in the N.C.A.A. college finals.

By DOUG FLEISHER

All five Stony Brook runners recorded their best five-mile times at the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division II Championships, Saturday. The Stony Brook team placed number 26 in the 50 team meet at Wheaton College in Illinois.

"Running on a golf course always psyches you up more than running on dirty, dusty trails," said coach Jim Smith. The cross country team, which finished its season with a 6-3 record, competed at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx for all of its dual meets, except one. "The course at Van Cortlandt is well-worn," said Smith, "and it's always dusty."

Jerry Bentley of South Dakota State, meet winner with 88 points, finished first in 23:49, trimming 25 seconds off the meet record of 24:19, set by Mike Slack last year. Gene Goldrick, Stony Brook's number one runner, finished 121st in 27:13, bettering his previously fastest mark of 27:58. Teammates

Bill Bissenger (27:58), John Leros (28:39), Cliff Waldman (28:59) and Pete Alfano (29:00) also recorded their best times.

Smith said he was pleased with the team's season. "Considering we lost our two best men from last year (Bobby Rosen and Timmy Schaaf) and we had to rely on two freshman, I'm very happy, said Smith.

Pressure Running

"There's a lot of pressure on a freshman running first. He knows he's got to get in there but he doesn't have experience running five miles," said Smith. He explained that high school cross country competes on 2½ mile courses.

Goldrick, a freshman, finished first in meets against New York Tech, Lehmann, and City College of New York... during this season's competition. Bissenger, also a freshman, usually finished right behind. "I think both of them (Goldrick and Bissenger) will go under 26:50 (the Stony Brook

record set by Bobby Rosen) next year," said Smith. "They both love to run. Goldrick hasn't missed a day in over a year." According to Smith, Goldrick runs 70 miles a week during the season and 100 miles a week during the rest of the year.

Bright Outlook

Since most of the team is made up of freshmen and sophomores, Smith expects to have a good team next year. He also expects to get some additional help from experienced freshman next year. "At this time of the year you get a lot of letters from high school coaches recommending their runners," he said. "There's a couple of kids I know who've already made their applications."

"All the coaches are allowed to give a list to the Dean of Admission," said Smith, "When he evaluates their applications it may weigh in their favor." This year Smith recruited 25 students for cross country and track but only 17 showed up for practice.



COACH JIM SMITH has high hopes for next year's squad.

Statesman/Gary Kleinman

Chiefs Face Bears in Battle Today

AP—Kansas City's tough defense will focus its attention on Chicago quarterback Bobby Douglass Monday night when the Chiefs battle the Bears in a nationally televised National Football League game.

Arrowhead Stadium, which seats 78,138, is a sellout for the inter-conference game.

Willie Lanier, the Chiefs' standout linebacker, doesn't hesitate to single out Douglass as the Bears' player that Kansas City must stop if it expects to win and remain in contention in the American Football Conference West Division race.

"He has the ability to run," Lanier says of Douglass, "but I'm sure he doesn't want to run. He'll try to establish the Bears' running attack, then get their passing game going, and he'll run if he has to. We'll try to shut off their ground game and passing and force him into a running situation."

Douglass demonstrated last week how well he

can run when he scored all four touchdowns and ran 19 times for 100 yards in Chicago's 31-17 triumph over Green Bay. He also completed 10 of 15 passes for 118 yards. Douglass is the twelfth leading rusher in the National Football Conference with a 5.2-yard average.

Livingston to Start

Mike Livingston, replacing ailing Len Dawson, will start for the second consecutive week as quarterback for the Chiefs, who turned in what probably was their best performance of the season last week in a 19-0 decision over the San Diego Chargers. Dawson has a foot injury.

Against San Diego, the Chiefs' defense did not let the Chargers move inside the Kansas City 40-yard line.

This will be the first regular season game between the Chiefs and the Bears. Kansas City has a 4-3-1 record this season and Chicago, a member of the NFC Central Division, is 3-5.

A Little Help from Our Friends?

Last spring, when safety conditions on this campus were at an all-time low, it took the death of a freshman student to cause the Administration to take some positive steps toward making Stony Brook a safe place to work and live. Over two weeks have passed since a G-Quad resident was raped; since then, the only positive actions taken to secure the campus were initiated by students and frustrated by administrators. Can we assume that only another death will prompt campus officials to fulfill their duties?

Since that time, a number of suggestions have been made by individual students and the Student Council, and have appeared on these pages. We see these suggestions as immediate and desirable improvements to the situation on campus, without resorting to the extreme measure of arming Security officers. These suggestions have been largely brushed aside by various administrators, with no alternative arrangements being made.

Specifically, the O'Neill College residents are willing to keep their building locked, with late-night access being restricted by student volunteers. However, President Toll

said that it would take a few months before the doors could be locked and keys distributed to residents. Is it reasonable to wait so long for a responsive Administration's cooperation?

In addition, the University maintains that hall telephones cannot be installed or replaced. The reason cited was, of course, a lack of money. Residents claim that one pay telephone in the cafeteria lobby is the only working public phone in Irving or O'Neill colleges. Must students, confronted with an emergency on any of the third floors of these colleges, run down to the main lobby in order to give the dollar authorities leeway in balancing their budgets?

No affirmative response has been forthcoming from the University on the matter of funding either student dorm patrols, or students to check ID's at the college entrance. The minimal expense incurred by purchasing walkie-talkies for student patrols, and adding student assistants to a State payroll, doesn't seem to strike anybody in the Administration building as being money well-spent.

Even the minimal precautions already in

existence are not being utilized to the fullest. How many times have cars entered the campus after midnight unchecked, while the outgoing cars line up? We are also aware of the converse situation: only incoming cars being stopped, as exiting persons are not given as much as a cursory glance. Less frequently, but even more shameful, are the occasions when the responsible officer does not even look up from his newspaper as cars approach.

It seems to us, especially after the unbelievable half-hour it took Security to respond after another G-Quad resident reported being shot at, that the University has yet to exhibit some concern over the safety of the campus population. Only positive actions on matters such as these can improve the security of the University community. And the University's true concern over the safety of its residents will be exhibited by its support of these student-initiated measures.

Improve Infirmary Care

One area of atrocious neglect on the campus continues to be the maintenance of quality health care for students. It is an area in which the responsibility of the University is particularly crucial. Students don't have the resources to go to doctors who practice in the area, and you can't very well go to the emergency ward at Mather Hospital for a simple case of poison ivy.

Yet, the services at the Infirmary are woefully inadequate for meeting the medical needs of students. The waiting lines to see nurses or doctors are consistently long, and it is often difficult to schedule an appointment without a few day's notice. Even when the patient is finally seen, he is afforded only a brief amount of attention due to the heavy demand.

A list of 40 safety and health demands were presented to the University last year, including a request for better health service. As far as we can see, the University has yet to comply with this request.

A study done by the American College Health Association (ACHA) in 1969, cited numerous problems with Infirmary care. Among other things, it recommended

immediate expansion of the facilities, and the hiring of additional personnel. However, it appears that the report and its proposals have been largely ignored by the University, and scant improvements have been made in the intervening four years.

A great portion of the blame is directly attributable to inadequate State funding. The attitude of Albany is clearly one of benign neglect. Far removed from the situation, they find it easy to shrug their shoulders and pass the onus to the Governor, or the black-hearted gnomes in Albany who have the chore of paring down the expenditures.

We think that it is the obligation of President Toll to demand money from the State to meet the ACHA recommendations. The Stony Brook Council should also convene a special subcommittee to review the health conditions on the campus, come up with their own recommendations and pressure Albany into allocating additional funds. The students are not asking for anything extravagant, just the kind of minimum health care standards that the administrators and Council members would demand for themselves.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

Robert Tiernan
Editor in Chief

Jay Baris
Managing Editor

Robert Schwartz
Business Manager

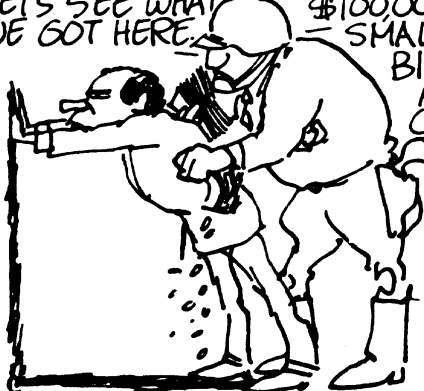
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UP AGAINST THE WALL, PRESIDENT.



LET'S SEE WHAT WE GOT HERE.



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UNMADE OUT INCOME TAX FORMS FOR 1970 AND '71.

AND 23 KNIVES, FORKS AND SPOONS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE DINING ROOM.



WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF, FELLA?



AGNEW DID IT.

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Wanted: Parking Spaces for Cars

By STEVE LIPOSKI

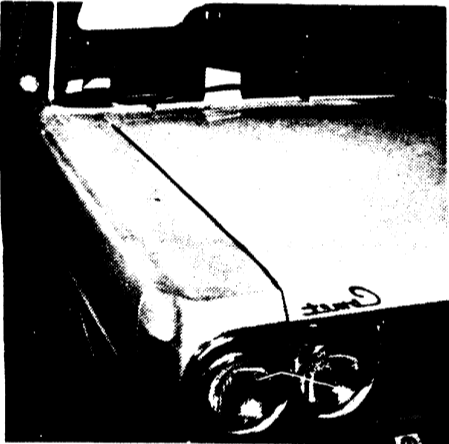
I just finished reading the *Statesman* article about the denial of amnesty for parking violations in Roth Quad (Nov. 5), and I decided to let students know what happened at the Traffic Appeals Board (TAB) hearing I attended a few weeks ago when Roth Quad made their proposal.

I was on my way back to Mount that Wednesday afternoon when I ran into Robert Miller and Robin Jacobson, the chair people of the Roth Quad Parking Committee. I decided to go along to the hearing with them.

The three of us were ushered into the TAB room on the 4th floor of the Administration building. There were about a dozen people at the large table and a *Statesman* reporter in the corner. I could identify four board members: Dr. Tunik, a Stony Brook professor, a student from G or H quad, and a Mr. Walsh from Security. The others just sat silent throughout our presentation and during the following discussion between Robert, Robin and the four board members. I never spoke because I felt my presence was enough to let the board know there were more students than just Robert and Robin.

Their proposal was very clear and they presented the board with over a hundred tickets they were able to collect on the spur of the moment.

They told the board that Roth Quad had 400 cars registered but only 200 parking spaces and of these 200 parking spaces, many of them were taken by professors and commuters who found it closer to the academic area than some Y-lots.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

We were asked why we didn't park in Tabler and our argument was that we pay rent and we should be allowed to park near our dorms. It was also mentioned that Tabler was a far walk.

We were also asked why we didn't park in P-lot (near South Campus), the same argument applied. We were told there is a bus service. We told them it was not reliable enough, and it would be completely impractical for students with packages and groceries. No student feels P-lot is safe enough or adequately patrolled to leave their car there overnight. Also, what was a student supposed to do if he came back to campus after midnight: walk two miles in the dark, climb over the gates and/or rocks and be arrested in the process? Then we were asked why we didn't park by the gatehouse in the G and H lots. We also refuted this absurd suggestion.

Mr. Walsh of Security told us to get up early in the morning and move our cars before Security came around and ticketed us. Would you get up at 7:30 every morning, drive to P-lot and take the bus back to your dorm? And now Security employs students to ticket us! They can't provide enough Security Officers to provide protection for our cars, to prevent us from being raped or burnt to death in manholes, but they can dish out money to people to ticket our cars. I'll be damned if I can make any sense out of this.

It was a purely methodical discussion between the four board members and ourselves, with all the other members hanging on every word. It seemed as if Dr. Tunik was discussing and/or eliminating all the possibilities and alternatives. None of the other members spoke until one



Statesman/Larry Rubin

woman raised her hand. She seemed to speak for these silent members and asked Dr. Tunik why we were here complaining about lack of parking spaces.

We explained to her the 2 to 1 ratio of cars to spaces again. She seemed satisfied and the discussion continued until she raised her hand again. She asked Dr. Tunik why Roth Quad was having a parking problem but Tabler Quad and Kelly Quad weren't.

We explained to her that Roth is the only quad on the academic side of Loop Road.

She asked what the Loop Road was.

At this point, I'm sure I was sitting there with my mouth hanging open, completely amazed at her question.

Dr. Tunik showed her a map of the campus and as she studied it we explained that the problem was unique to Roth because the professors and commuters did not park in the other quads.

She asked why and we explained again. Then she said with a smile: "Oh! well, I don't know the campus at all. I'm confused." Everybody nodded in agreement and laughed — except us.

At this point I was ready to explode but Robin was giving me dirty looks to shut me up.

My question is — what is that woman and those people doing sitting on our Appeals Board if they don't know the campus? How did they get on there — how were they qualified? They didn't know what we were talking about because they didn't even know where Roth was!

Mr. Kimble and the Administration ruled to withhold our transcripts and our diplomas if we don't pay our tickets — and now here we are, subject to the whim and fancy of a handful of ignorant people deciding our academic future!

I couldn't believe my ears, sitting there and listening to that woman.

The board postponed their decision that day, but now it has turned out that we're going to be billed for these tickets because of these few ignorant people!

I question the qualifications and the intelligence of the TAB member.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

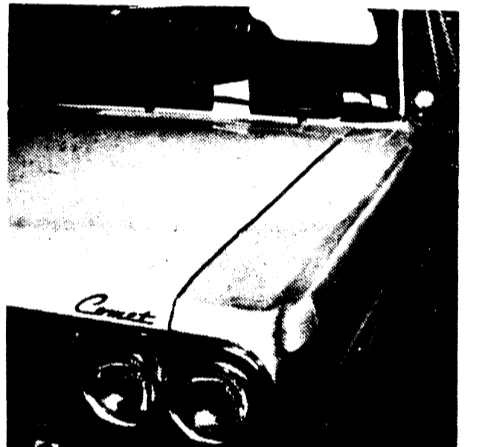
Statesman quoted Dr. Tunik: "A survey of Tabler parking lots on October 25 at 11 p.m. showed 60 empty spaces, and on October 31 at 2 p.m. showed 65 empty spaces."

Can you actually believe this? We don't want to park in Tabler! But all right, suppose we did take the spaces. We would still have 135 cars with no spaces! I am astounded by the boards reasoning. If the members are ignorant of the campus then how are they supposed to make a rational decision about this based on the information that "a survey of Tabler parking lots on October 25 at 11 p.m., showed 60 empty spaces, and on October 31 at 2 p.m., showed 65 empty spaces."

Now think. If you knew nothing about this campus; you had no idea where Roth or Tabler was, and you were completely ignorant as to the context of the situation, what would "a survey of Tabler parking lots on October 25 at 11 p.m. showed 60 empty spaces, and on October 31 at 2 p.m. showed 65 empty spaces" mean to you? Nothing!

Are we really expected to believe that these people came to a decision based on this information? I don't think so. And how can you explain the change in Dr. Tunik's behavior? He appeared to be on our side at the first meeting. And now he uses some quickie trumped-up excuse as an argument. What do you think? I think it points to pressure from somebody above. I think we need some answers.

Dr. Tunik, you may be fooling your ignorant board members, but you're insulting our intelligence.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

Are you beginning to see what we're up against? It was obviously hopeless right from the start. Maybe I'm wrong to blame people for their ignorance and lack of intelligence, but in this case it affects our academic future!

You all complain about being treated like computer cards. We've paid out \$50 for suite improvements and all we get is a \$3 fire extinguisher that was installed at the farthest point from the cooking area and an overhead that spreads the smoke around the living room if you don't blow the circuits when you turn it on.

And last month, seniors were deregistered for not paying their graduation fee when they weren't even billed for it in the first place. The list goes on and on.

Now, here is a good opportunity, with the Traffic Appeals Board, for the Administration and Security to interact with students on a personal level. But what do they do? They fill the board with ignorant people who have no rational explanation for their unreasonable actions.

Doesn't it bother you that these people, who know nothing about our campus or the context of the situation, just decided some of us won't graduate if we don't pay our tickets?

Why don't we fight this further? Don't let a handful of ignorant people decide our academic future like this! Don't stand for it! Speak up! Get in touch with Robert Miller at 6-4555 or Robin Jacobson at 6-4551.

(The writer is an undergraduate at USB.)

Security Chief's Actions Discussed

By MINNA GOLDFARB

I am writing about a number of events that occurred over the past three weeks. Anyone of these events makes me angry. All together they are no accident, and they infuriate me. I'm referring to some of the things that Joseph Kimble-Head of Campus Security has done. He has lied to us on a number of occasions, and to people outside the community, to persuade them how truly humane he is. On Friday, November 2, I walked through the library and picked up a copy of *This Week* (public relations blurb put out by the Office of University Relations). Inside is an article by Mr. Kimble describing his metamorphosis from a 'bigoted' (his words) anti-human to a warm, wonderful humanist.

I will quote from the article, but I urge you all to read it for yourself because it is easy to accuse a writer (me) of quoting out of context. I want you to see for yourself that this viewpoint is not a journalistic trick. The article says:

I was born in a small town in Ohio, about fifty miles from the nearest sin. My parents were honest, hardworking folk who feared God, niggers, whops and Jews—in that order.

He goes on to tell us how the educational system painted false pictures of people which he now recognizes as incorrect. He talks about how his town was segregated and that given all this background, of course, he

"grew up, fearing God, niggers, whops and Jews." After all this, he says that naturally, we can all understand how it is that he could become a policeman. We are then told about how the police work opened his eyes to the truth about the world, and how through it he has transformed himself. He loves people and feels that 'freedom' and 'human dignity' are two of the most important concepts in his mental vocabulary. He says he doesn't like discrimination against minority people and that he is all for giving 'them' a better deal. Unfortunately this picture of the "new" Kimble is not at all consistent with his activities. His last paragraph includes this statement:

Perhaps I should have spent less time on my rejection of bigotry, corruption, brutality, and talked more about the problems of the Stony Brook campus." (Bold face is mine for emphasis).

Two weeks ago, Mr. Kimble was on Channel 13, on a program called Cop-Man and Myth. He was introduced by the announcer as a faculty member at the State University, Stony Brook. His job as head of Campus Security was not mentioned at this time. I wonder who provided the information to the announcer about Mr. Kimble's campus role? I wonder why Mr. Kimble did not correct the announcer for this curious oversight? Contrary to Mr. Kimble's information, he is not a faculty member on this campus. He may have an administrative or

bureaucratic appointment and he may even teach a course or two, but that doesn't make him a member of the faculty. All of a sudden Campus Security is an Academic Department? He may want it that way, but it isn't so, at least, not yet. Mr. Kimble is the head of Campus Security. He exaggerated his position on this campus, on that show to look better, to 'have more prestige.'

If Mr. Kimble has rejected the bigotry and corruption of his childhood, then why did he not speak out against the harassment of students who had no part in a rape that occurred on this campus a few weeks ago. These were students who, in fact, are friendly with the woman who was assaulted and are, themselves, outraged about the rape. These students are however, outspoken members of the campus community. They are, and have been in the past, politically active and obvious in their fight against racism and the abuse of minority students on this campus. They are, themselves minority students. They did not fit the detailed description of the rapists, but they were harassed on this campus. Why didn't Mr. Kimble speak out against the intimidation by the Suffolk Police? Mr. Kimble has not rejected the racism he learned in Ohio. Why, with all his concern for the students on campus, isn't he demonstrating with us for state funded childcare, a campus without potholes, steam traps, for better health facilities? Why does

he interrupt the peaceful and consistent demands of members of this community for better living conditions? WHY? Because Mr. Kimble hasn't rejected the bad ideas that he has learned throughout his life.

If Mr. Kimble has rejected brutality, why is he pushing so hard to arm campus security? A man who rejects brutality shouldn't be so anxious to arm 'peace officers.'

I am outraged because Mr. Kimble is playing a game with our lives. He distorts the truth. He lies to us. He tries to come on to us with our language. He is a dangerous person in a life and death game. (If you think arming security isn't life and death then I ask you to think about what the students were asking for at Jackson and Kent State when people with rifles got itchy and let loose.) If we want to win, we must analyze his words and look closely at how they match his actions. We must resist his attempts to divide us along lines of status, profession and race by using information to frighten us and make us suspicious of each other. Please read the article in *This Week*. Think about what Mr. Kimble is trying to do to us all now. I am not sure what form opposition to gun arming will take, but I urge us all to join together. Let us keep Mr. Kimble from creating an empire for himself through us, by using 'disguised' racism, corruption and brutality.

(The writer is a graduate student at SUSB.)

Viewpoints and Letters

Real World

To the Editor:

This is in response to a "Viewpoints" article written by Philip Schwartz in the Nov. 7th issue. In his article, Mr. Schwartz maintains that a "college campus should be a microcosm of society" and "College life must be a real life in a real world" and because of this "we should not even consider the closing up of dorm entrances, permitting only people deemed desirable into these facilities." In other words, our dorms, our homes, should be open to the public. We should tolerate muggers, rapists, thieves, deranged persons and a host of others on this campus. In fact we should invite them here so that we can experience "the real world." Just because this occurs in the real world is no excuse for it to occur here. I do not feel that people should tolerate crime of any sort, here or in "the real world." This does not mean that we must have dorms

that we must impose a curfew on visitors.

Let me remind you that most normal people do not let strangers wander around their house at all hours. Also many apartment buildings have doormen or give keys to the occupants for the main door. This is in New York City (the "real world?") and all major cities. Would you consider this type of "limited access" infringing on the freedom of movement? Perhaps for criminals it is, but not for the people who live there or their friends.

Compared to the "real world" Stony Brook has absolutely no restrictions. If you think that having adequate security safeguards on campus is controlling your "life style" wait until you graduate and see what the "real world" does to your way of life.

Last year a student fell in a man hole and boiled to death. This year a woman was raped. Robberies are

this is for real. Right now it is more appropriate to compare Stony Brook to a zoo than the real world. If that is what the real world is like, everyone should try to change it immediately.

John Lizzul
Cardozo Senator

Investigate

To the Editor:

We members of United to Fight Racism strongly support the establishment of a committee chosen by the non-white Stony Brook community to investigate acts of racism on this campus as proposed by the Chairman of Black Studies, Professor Donald Blackman. We support Professor Blackman's reluctance to submit evidence to the administration since it is inappropriate of the accused party to conduct an investigation of itself, and there is no reason to believe that the administration would rectify the

racism on this campus and up until now there has been no effective mechanism for investigating and eradicating racism. We ask all students, staff and faculty to support the establishment of this committee.

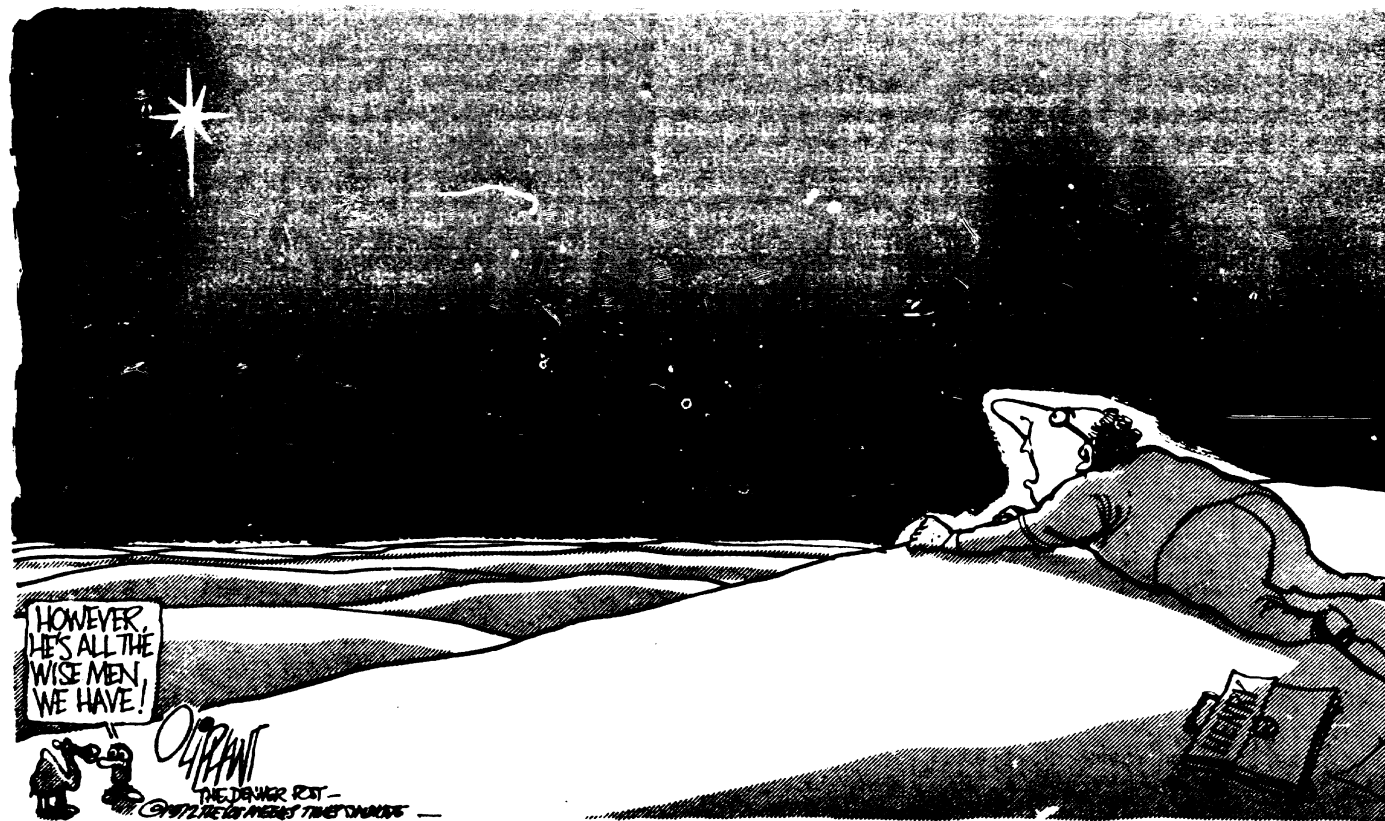
Dana Bramel	Bob Lefferts
Adrienne Casadaban	Sybil Lefferts
Debbi Eisenhower	Joanne Lukomnik
Ron Friend	Carl Moos
Leo Galland	Joan Moos
David Gersh	Frances Petrey
Ted Goldfarb	Sandy Petrey
Roger Kramer	Beth Schop
Gene Lebovics	Laura Schwartz
Vicki Lebovics	Mike Schwartz

Dusty Road

To the Editor:

How can the airy thought be real when we trudge on filthy dust paths? How can the scholarly frame of mind remain when the pound of the steel hammer breaks into our very brains? For there is in us the genius of word and thought that dares to spill from the lips and fill the page. But how can this be so in the aesthetic squalor within which we walk? I refer, of course, to the monstrously ugly and monumentally deprived physical landscape which shelters us. And I suggest that intellectual progress here will be as much tied to the psychic unity we seek as to the physical beauty we need. How can we continue blind to the unfathomably blighted bits of building around us and how long can we forego the lush green trees and grass that will make our Socratic walks so rich and sweet? The green grass will not rise from the earth of its own accord. Who will be tender and plant the first seed? We cannot afford to call ourselves a fine university and continue to look like a primitive civilization.

M. Scott Hogan



'STAND STILL, DAMMIT!'

Letters and viewpoints should be brought to the Statesman office located in room 075 of the Stony Brook Union or mailed, c/o Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Open-Line: Talk to President Toll on his Open Line from 4-5 p.m. Call 6-5940.

Class: The Stony Brook Union is sponsoring a dry ski instruction class at 8 p.m., in room 236 in the Union, using the GLM method. An experienced ski instructor will teach the class. It is all free — so come learn how to ski!

Musical: The Gershwin Music Box presents "The Little Prince," a musical adaptation from the book tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15, in the Gershwin College Music Box. It will be showing again on Thursday Nov. 15, and Mon. Nov. 19. Tickets are free. Call Claire (6-7041) or Mary Jo (6-7408). Non-ticket holders will be admitted at 8:10 p.m.

Reading: The Grench Poetry Series will present Raphael Rudnik reading his own poetry in the humanities lounge at 8 p.m. Wine will be served.

Lectures: Hendrix College is sponsoring a lecture entitled "Impeachment: Why it is necessary and How it Can Be Done." Lecturer M. Arthur Eisenberg, Staff lawyer for the N.Y. Civil Liberties Union, at 8 p.m., Stony Brook Union auditorium.

—Professors Arnold Strassenberg and Lester Paldy of the Physics Department will continue their series this week with "Federal Health Organizations" at 5:30 p.m., in room 128 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

Recreation: The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a swim and stay fit intramural program for women only. Swimming from 6-7 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Bridge: Weekly bridge with masters points given starts at 8 p.m., in the Stony Brook Union, room 226.

Movie: Tuesday Flicks presents "Love Affair" at 8 p.m., in the Stony Brook Union auditorium.

Meetings: The Union Program Board is looking for anyone interested in becoming committee chairpersons for art shows, concerts, films, speakers, forums or special parties. A meeting will be held in the Union, room 216 at 12:30 p.m., for anyone who's interested, or call 6-7107 and ask for Gary.

— The environmental club ENACT will have a meeting at 9 p.m., in the Union, room 214.

— The Outing Club meets at 8 p.m., in room 237 of the Union.

— The first gathering of young and old students and staff, faculty and community of the "Over 60's/Under 60's" Program, sponsored by the Union to develop and nurture interaction, knowledge and communication among all of us, will be held at 5:30 p.m., in the Union, room 214. We will discuss specific goals and possible projects and activities for the future. Refreshments.

— Sailing Club meets at 8 p.m., in room 231 of the Union. Sailing and racing instructions will be given. For info call Mike at 751-2047.

Seminar: Dr. Stuart McLaughlin of Stony Brook's Health Science Center will speak on Phospholipid Bilayer Membranes at 7:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Sherry Hour: The Comparative Literature Program will hold a sherry hour every Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m., in room N3009 of the Library for those interested in Comparative Literature.

Movie: "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules" at 10 p.m., Mount College Lounge.

Class: Beginning Ballet Class at 8 p.m., James College, main lounge. For information call Roberta at 6-4202.

Lecture: Dr. Sheldon Ackley will speak on "Consenting Adults and Life Style" on Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 p.m., in room 104 of the Lecture Center.

Discussion: The University's Interfaith office is sponsoring a discussion on "Gay Liberation: The situation of oppression and the possibility of liberation" as part of continuing series on liberation at 8 p.m., in the main lounge of Gray College. For further information call Father Gregory Kenny at 751-6050 or Reverend Louis Smith at 473-4702.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Meetings: The weekly meeting for NOW (National Organization for Women) will be starting at 12 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the library.

— Gay men will be holding a meeting at 8:30 p.m., in the Union, room 223. Everyone's welcome.

Dance: At 9 p.m., an open dance in Tabler lounge, sponsored by the Lesbian Liberation Group and the Gay Men's group. Everyone invited — \$.50 admission. Listen to the finest music since the Corral closed.

Soccer: The Stony Brook Patriots play its final home game of the fall schedule against N.Y. Tech at 2 p.m., on the athletic field.

Lectures: The Department of Germanic and Slavic languages presents Dr. Dennis Green of Cambridge University as lecturer on "Defining Medieval Irony" at 4:30 p.m., in the German Graduate Common Room, Library, third floor, north.

— Dr. Forrest Dill of the Sociology Department will speak on "Planning and Policy in the Liberal State" at 7 p.m., in room 102 of the Lecture Center.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Discussion: Slides and discussion by recent visitors to China at 8:30 p.m., Ammann College lounge.

Movies: Stage XII D presents the Peter Yates film of "Bullit" starring Steve McQueen. 9 p.m., in the Stage XII D Penthouse. Everyone is welcome.

— "The Cinema" will show "Diary of a Country Priest" at 8:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Lecture Center.

Meetings: Lesbian Sisters will meet at 8:30 p.m., in the Women's Center, room 062, of the Union.

Worship: At 9:30 p.m., in the A end hall lounge of Gray College, the Lutheran Campus Worship will meet.

Lectures: A lecture and discussion entitled "Atlantic Crossing" by Dr. Simpson of the English Department and Dr. Seige Fauchereau, visiting Professor of Comparative Literature at 4:30 p.m. in the Library, room E2340 (2nd floor, east wing).

— Dr. Peter Bretsky's topic will be "The Descent of Man: Affinities and Geneology of Man," at 5:30 p.m., in room 101 of the Lecture Center.

— Dr. Robert Schneider's topic this week is "Comfort, Convenience and their price at 7 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall, room 116.

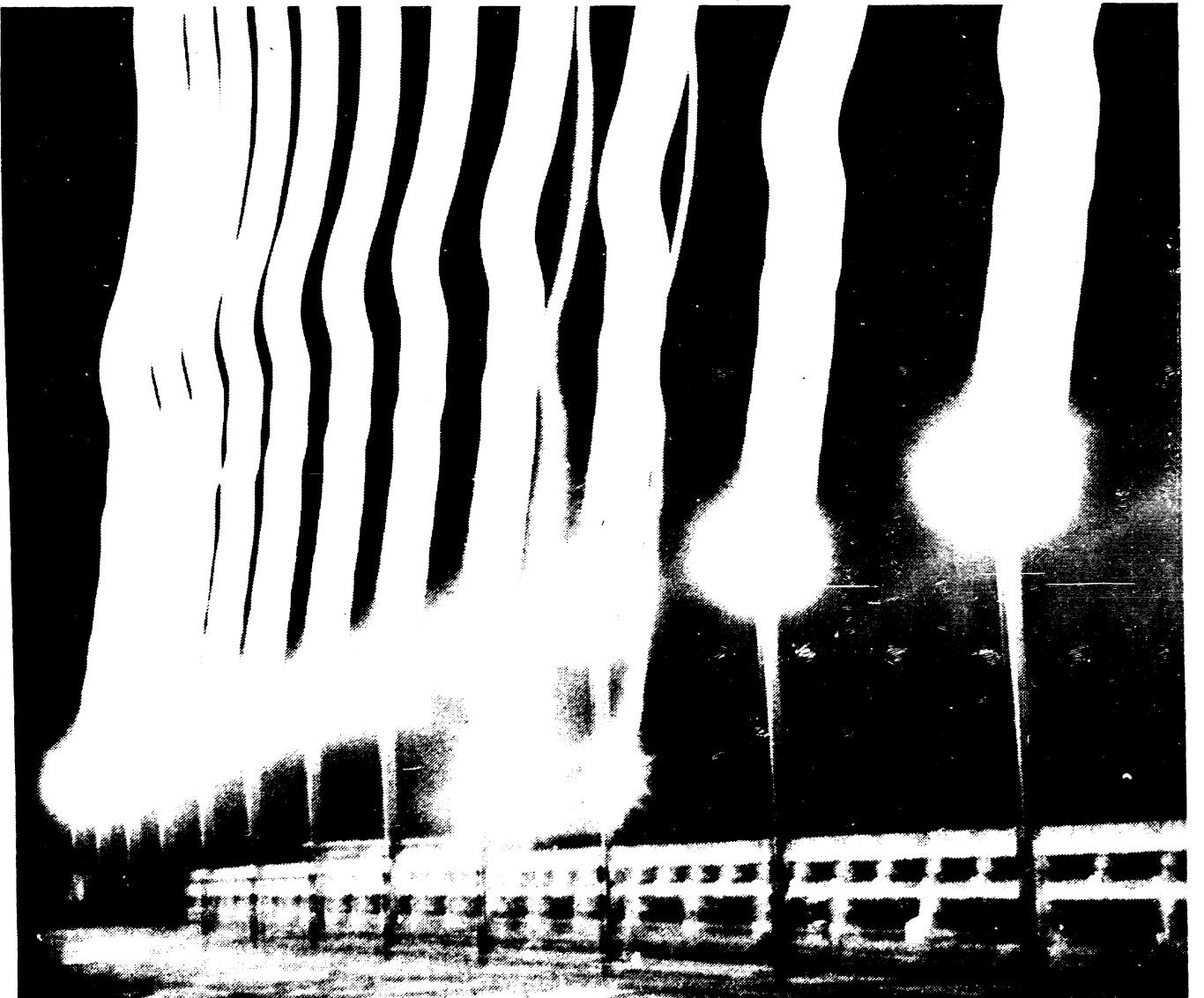
— Dr. David Weiser will speak on "Science Mops Up" at 5:30 p.m., in room 137 of the Social Sciences main building.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Meeting: The International Folk Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m., in Ammann College lounge. There will be a \$.25 admission fee so that the club can purchase new records.

Movie: COCA presents "Cabaret" at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

Exhibition: There will be an exhibition and sale of original graphic art from the Ferden and Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland from noon to 9 p.m. in room 248 of the Union.



Statesman/Jeff Klein