

Birth of an Ice Hockey Club



THE ICE HOCKEY CLUB in a practice session. Their next practice is Thursday at 10:45 in the Long Island Arena in Commack.

By BRUCE TENENBAUM

On Tuesday, February 5 at 4 p.m., the Stony Brook Ice Hockey Club will skate onto the ice of the Nassau Coliseum and lock sticks with Columbia University's team. The game will mark a key point in the short career of Stony Brook's newest addition to its rapidly expanding sports scene. The club's climb has been rather quick and, frankly, quite surprising.

Early in the autumn of 1973, Tom D'Agati, a sophomore, announced to students the possible formation of an Ice Hockey Club. Approximately 25 students responded to the notices in different student publications, and expressed an interest in playing for the school. The club was then organized by D'Agati and the club vice-president, Kai Sturriam.

After five intrasquad games and one scrimmage against a group from Central Islip (won by Stony Brook 18-3), the club is preparing for its first game against an organized team, Columbia. A member of the Stony Brook club contacted a friend of his, a member of the Columbia team, and the game was arranged by

the Ivy League team. While the club is very grateful for the chance it is getting, it doesn't plan to exhibit any courtesy toward Columbia when the two teams meet on the fifth of next month. The young club, which is primarily composed of freshmen and sophomores, is determined to prove how serious it really is. That, of course, remains to be seen.

In any event, an Ice Hockey Club at Stony Brook is becoming a reality and this indicates more excitement in athletic competition. Ice hockey has long been a top-notch college sport and now seems to be attracting interest in its professional counterpart as well. The upcoming game offers a chance to Stony Brook students to be introduced to the excitement that college hockey breeds. In addition, all ticket purchasers of this event have been invited by the Coliseum to stay after the game for the regular Islander game, for no additional charge. Transportation will be made available to SUNY students for \$1.

For tickets, each of which costs \$5, contact Tom D'Agati, room C-114 Langmuir, or Statesman sports at 246-3690.

New Main Entrance to University To Be Completed by Fall 1974



DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES PLANNING CHARLES WAGNER points to a master plan map of Stony Brook University. One of the major projects, a new main entrance, should be completed in September, 1974, according to Wagner. Story on page 3.

Mitch Cohen, Three Others Arrested

Story on Page 3

News Briefs

Kissinger Criticized

Henry Kissinger has spent two-thirds of his time away from Washington since becoming Secretary of State, primarily because of his intensive peace efforts in the Mideast.

There are muted complaints that the State Department grinds to a halt while Kissinger is away. Despite his diplomatic prowess, Kissinger critics are questioning his ability to run the department on a day-to-day basis.

They complain that Kissinger does not leave any one person in control while he is away, and when he is in Washington, he spends most of his time at the White House, where he still serves as national security adviser.

China Seizes Disputed Islands

South Vietnam reported that all three of its posts on the disputed Paracel Island chain in the South China Sea were wiped out by a Chinese air, naval and ground assault.

The assault gave China complete control of the island chain, 200 miles east of South Vietnam. The islands have been claimed for many years by Vietnam, China and Nationalist China. Although American warships are in the South China Sea, the United States has announced it is neutral in the dispute.

Russian Intellectuals Dissent

Dissident scientist Andrei Sakharov said yesterday that Soviet authorities are intensifying "the campaign of shameless lies" against author Alexander Solzhenitsyn with "a whole range of threatening actions" against other dissident Russians.

In a statement made available to foreign newsmen, the nuclear physicist who has championed human rights in the Soviet Union said he could see no moves toward "liberalization and greater openness in society."

Scott Claims Nixon Innocent

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said yesterday on CBS' "Face the Nation" that he has some information which could clear President Nixon of any wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal. However, Scott said he hasn't been able to "break through the shell" of White House advisers to get the information to the public. He added that he has "found nothing that indicates any guilt on the part of the President of a nature that would be impeachable."

Embargo May Be Lifted

The Iraq News Agency reported that Arab oil-producing countries are expected to cancel their embargo on shipments to the United States in view of the Egyptian-Israeli troop separation pact. The Agency said the decisions to lift the embargo and resume full oil production will be taken at a meeting of Arab oil ministers in Cairo on Tuesday.

Dairy Monopoly Charged

The nation's largest dairy cooperative, the Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI), is facing a government anti-trust suit. The civil antitrust action, which has not yet come to trial, was initiated in February, 1972 after then-Attorney General John M. Mitchell vetoed a grand jury investigation of AMPI's practices.

AMPI pledged \$2-million to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, and eventually gave \$202,000.

In a separate controversy the White House has denied that these contributions influenced the President in ordering a 1971 increase in milk price supports.

NYC School Strike Ends

Public school custodians in New York voted Sunday by an almost unanimous voice vote to return to work today. The decision ended a three-day strike that closed down one-third of the city schools on Friday. More than 1500 members of Service Employees Local 74 ratified the proposed contract agreement.

Guerrillas Attack in Argentina

Argentina was shaken Sunday by its worst leftist guerrilla attack since Juan Peron became president last year.

Between 60 and 70 Marxist guerrillas disguised as army troops shot their way into a tank garrison 170 miles southwest of Buenos Aires before dawn.

After killing one soldier at the gate, they stormed the base commander's house. They killed him and held his wife hostage briefly before executing her in front of her children. The guerrillas shot their way through at least three police roadblocks before disappearing.

Divided on Impeachment

Congress reconvenes Monday after a recess during which members say they found the people back home disillusioned and apprehensive about the future. The main concern of the people, as reported by the returning congressmen, were the energy crisis and the possible impeachment of Nixon — in that order.

On the energy question, nearly all the congressmen interviewed said they found constituents skeptical that it was real. On impeachment, Rep. John Dellenbeck, (R-Ore.), found the concerns in his district "broad and deep, running the gamut from those who want to hang Nixon to those who think we ought to rally around him."

Improved Communication Sought By Campus Community Group

By BARRY CHAIKEN

An organization exists to develop communication and understanding between the campus and the community.

In order to provide an avenue of communication between campus and community members, the Association for Community-University Cooperation (ACUC) was organized at the inception of the University.

"If a large number of students become involved in the ACUC, they would find it a very good way to discover the daily real life of this University," said Dave Woods, Director of the Office of University Relations and Vice President of the ACUC. Presently, 50 per cent of the ACUC members are community residents, 40 per cent are faculty members and administrators, and only ten per cent are students. Woods said he wanted to see increased student membership to "avoid the problems (of communication) that other colleges and universities have."

Ann Coates, president of ACUC, said community residents were eager and willing to join and work for the organization. She claimed there is wide interest among the neighborhood residents to correct the problems between the University and the community.

In an effort to solve the "townie problem," a variety of difficulties arising from nearby high school and junior high school students coming on campus, the Youth Services Committee of the ACUC is pressuring the Board of Education of the Three Village School District and several community groups to open their recreational facilities to the pre-college student during non-school hours. The committee hopes to encourage these students to remain off the Stony Brook campus and to relinquish the Student Union Building facilities to its residents. A meeting will be held this week of the committee, community members, and the Student Union Governing Board to plan other ways to alleviate the townie problem.

Resentment Toward University

When asked to comment on the community's attitude toward the University and its students, Coates said that there is still some resentment, but that the ACUC is trying to patch things up by opening lines of communication. "You [the campus students] are here to stay and there is no



Statesman/Larry Rubin

THE TOWNIE PROBLEM is being discussed by the Association for Community-University Cooperation.

need for pointless antagonism. We must get to know each other. If the members of the community knew the students, resentment would be relieved," said Coates.

Ways of improving relations between both sides, Coates suggested, are through ACUC sponsored activities and projects. Operating through the facilities of the Instructional Resources Center, and association is producing books recorded for audio tapes for the blind in such areas as astronomy, physics, chemistry, and humanities. Because of the difficulties encountered during their production, these books are valuable and are shared nationally with other production centers to provide audio libraries for those without sight, according to Coates.

The ACUC plans social activities such as outings, parties, art shows, and lectures each year, with the first to be a Town-Gown square dance on Saturday evening, January 26, at the Robert Cushman Murphy Junior High School located at Oxhead Road off Nicolls Road.

Typing Error Stirs Controversy

By DOUG FLEISHER

RIVERHEAD — A "typographical error" caused a brief squall at the otherwise routinely dull meeting of the Suffolk County Legislature last Thursday.

The storm, over an error in a resolution transferring \$81,000 for digging wells to test for ground water pollution, involved protests by Democrats which drew caustic remarks from the Republicans.

The resolution, as it was written, indicated that the funds involved were from the capital budget. But, as Deputy County Executive Michael Gotthainer explained, the money would come out of federal revenue sharing funds.

"It wasn't just a typographical

error," said Legislator Ira Nydick (D-East Northport), suggesting that the Republicans were trying to hide the use of revenue sharing funds for capital programs. The Democrats are programmatically opposed to this use of revenue sharing funds and prefer that they be used for social services.

People Programs

"We want revenue sharing funds used for 'people' programs," said Legislator Millie Steinberg (D-Stony Brook), who voted against the resolution the first time it was introduced. Since two of the 11 Republicans were absent, the dissenting Democrats prevented passage of the resolution which required 12 affirmative votes because it involved capital expenditures.

After the resolution was defeated, Gotthainer explained that the bid on the ground water testing would expire the day after the meeting and that new bids would probably cost the county additional funds.

Resolution Passes

With that in mind, Legislator Thomas Downey (D-West Islip) moved for a revote and then voted for the resolution, which passed. "We still object to the method of funding," he said, "but in the future we'll handle these problems at the committee level."

Nydick expressed similar feelings. "We wanted to serve notice that we will not go along with this in the future," he said. Nydick is generally considered the Democrats' budget expert.

Inside Statesman

Front Page Photo
By Gregg Solomon

University Shrinks - see page 5
Faculty Dining Hall Opens - see page 5
J. Gells: "White Plays Black" - see page 9

Poetry Place - see page 9
Chewing the Facts: Animals - see page 13
Viewpoint: Impeach Nixon - see page 14
Editorial: Shockley - see page 15
Editorial: Grade Reports - see page 15

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, September to May except during vacation periods, and once during July by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Robert J. Tiernan; Vice-President: Jay G. Baris; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz; Secretary: Leonard Steinbach. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Editorial and Business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Work Begins on a New Entrance to University

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

A new main entrance to Stony Brook is now under construction, and is expected to be completed by September, 1974, according to Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner.

The new entrance will be built 1,000 feet south of the present main entrance, and will be opposite Daniel Webster Drive, a former residential street acquired by the University in 1970. The latter street will serve as part of a loop road around the Health Sciences Center.

"Other options were thoroughly explored," said Wagner. "The existing entrance could have been retained and enlarged to a four lane, divided road to handle the increased traffic load. However, this would have led to a major traffic problem... [creating] two major entry points on Nicolls Road within a thousand feet or so of each other."

Saves Residential Areas

A relocation of the HSC loop opposite the present main entrance was unfeasible because it would have passed too close to residential areas. "We have to preserve the integrity of the residential community," Wagner said.

The entrance to the University near the Graduate Biology Building will be "phased out totally," Wagner said. It will be converted into a vehicular and pedestrian underpass. The north entrance, connecting the University with Nicolls Road by Route 25A, will be used as a service entrance.

The new main entrance will be connected to the present Loop Road at the Gatehouse, Wagner said. Under another contract, the old main entrance



Statesman/Lou Mannna

THE NEW ENTRANCE to the University should be open by September of this year, according to Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner.

will be made into a parking lot.

Restricted Access

Because "the pedestrian really has the right of way," a "controlled access" inner loop will be built, Wagner said. This inner loop will include Bisector Road, running past the Union, which is heavily used by pedestrians.

As part of this project, access to all of the parking lots would be available from the outer Loop Road. Along this line, Wagner said, Infirmary Road would extend from Loop Road, past Benedict and James Colleges, and end at the Union-Infirmary Parking Lot. From the

Bisector Road, Infirmary Road would lead to the Bookstore Loading Dock, and end there.

Heating System

Wagner detailed other construction projects at a press conference held last Wednesday. The third phase of the new heating system will be built this summer. The laying of 4,000 feet of pipe will necessitate the closing of Loop Road for part of the summer.

Landscaping will be done on the campus under a separate contract. Trees and shrubs will be planted at several locations.

A parking contract will be bid soon, calling for the improvement and construction of lots on the campus to increase the capacity "several hundred" to 2000 cars. The completion date for the entire contract is 1975. The contract will go to bid in the spring and construction will be done on a "priority basis," according to Wagner. The first two lots to be improved will be the Union-Infirmary and the Math parking lots.

Assistant Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel said that these programs have been "accelerated in time" because of the "safety issue."

Four Protestors Arrested at Shockley Debate

By JAY BARIS

One Stony Brook student and one former student were among four persons arrested Saturday at the debate with Nobel Prize winner William Shockley at the Cold Spring Harbor High School. Shockley talked about his theory that persons who are "intellectually inferior," in particular, black, should be sterilized.

The arrests were made shortly after Shockley began to speak to a crowd of 400 Cold Spring Harbor High School students and community residents. As he was speaking, demonstrators from the outside started to push through the door to gain entrance, as people in the audience rushed to the door to prevent the demonstrators from entering.

As they pushed their way into the crowded auditorium, the demonstrators, who included members of United to Fight Racism, a campus group, shouted "Remember what happened in Nazi Germany" and "No rights for Racists" against the audience disapproval.

One man stood up and shouted, "Shut up, I didn't pay to hear you!"

Irving Galinsky, chairman of the Biology Department at Hofstra University and one of the panel members opposed to Shockley's views, stood and shouted, "As a Jew, this reminds me of the storm trooper tactics in Germany!"

The arrested student was Arthur Loesevitz, 20, of West Hempstead and the ex-student arrested was Mitchel Cohen, 24, of Brooklyn. Loesevitz is a junior, majoring in biochemistry. Cohen was released from jail on September 28, after serving a four month sentence stemming from his arrest in 1969, in G-Quad, on trespassing charges. Also arrested were Bird Southern, 24, of Huntington, and Paul Stadd, 26, of Nesconset.

Cohen was charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing and Loesevitz was charged with criminal trespassing and attempted criminal trespassing.

A spokesman from the Attica Brigade, David Allen, which protested Shockley's visit, said:

"All of us got together to stop Shockley because racists shouldn't have a right to speak." He continued, "We didn't come just to attack an individual. We came

because you can't separate racists like Shockley trying to speak from the material attacks coming down hardest on Third World people but directed against all of us.

"Just as these things are connected," Allen concluded, "so must our fight be extended to all peoples' right to an education and a decent life."

Shockley's proposal consists of the voluntary sterilization of all persons whose Intelligence Quotients (IQ's) are below 100, so that inferior mentalities could be weeded out of society.

"I've seen some cool demonstrators, but these weren't cool," said Robert Bunch, a professor of sociology at New York City Community College, and a member of the panel of speakers. "The Cold Spring Harbor High students, who are to the left politically to begin with, were totally alienated by the behavior of the Stony Brook students. The leaders [of the demonstration] were not on top of themselves, not coherent. When they became irrational, they lost the students," he said.

Cohen will be arraigned in the Hauppauge First District Court on Tuesday.

William Shockley: Racist or Theorist?

For whatever reason, William Shockley, the man who won the 1956 Nobel Prize in Physics for his part in the development of the transistor, is getting a lot of publicity. Wherever he speaks, newspapers run stories about demonstrators who heckle him and call him a racist.

Shockley's theories center around his belief that intelligence is genetically controlled and that all those who have inferior IQ's, or who are genetically linked with certain diseases, should be sterilized. He also believes that blacks are genetically inferior to whites, and therefore this sterilization plan largely applies to them.

Whether or not Shockley has the data to back up his statements is uncertain. The data he presented at Saturday's debate consisted largely of experiments conducted with fruit flies and white rats.

"Shockley is masquerading in the name of science in promoting his racist ideas and theories without any scientific basis or merit," said Ronald Friend, an assistant professor of psychology. "Because Shockley has set up a foundation to sterilize both black and white people below 100 IQ, it is important that people understand that these racist ideas have pernicious and practical consequences for people."

Shockley has started a "voluntary sterilization bonus plan," whereby people submit themselves for sterilization and receive a bonus of \$1000 for each point below the 100 IQ level, the normal quotient.

Robert Bunch, a sociology professor at New York City Community College, believes that Shockley's motives for appearing in the lecture circuit entail more than just his desire to propagate his controversial views.

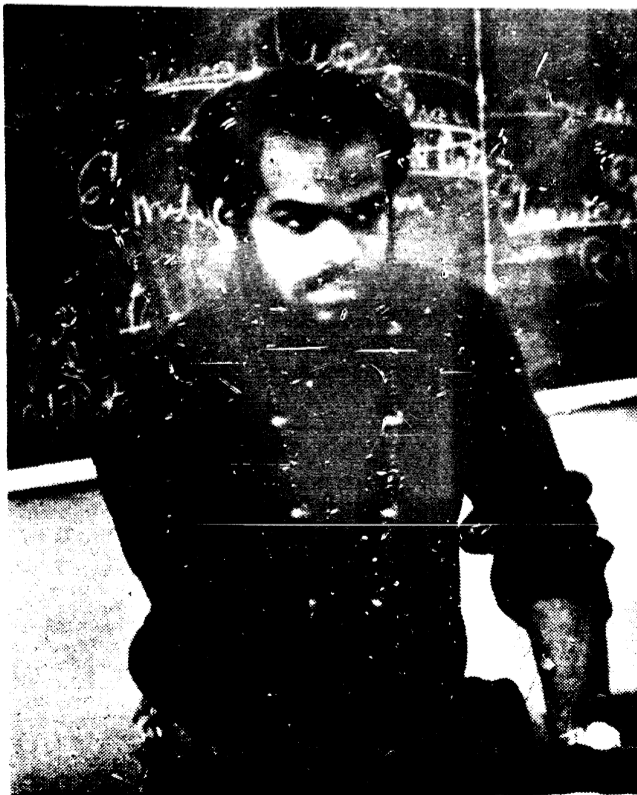
"Shockley wants fame," said Bunch. "I doubt he got the fame he wanted for his part in the development of the transistor."

At all times, Saturday, Shockley carried with him a portable tape recorder to preserve all words spoken by him and to him. A half an hour passed at a pre-debate meeting of the panelists before Shockley informed those sitting around him that their voices were being recorded.

If publicity is what Shockley wants, publicity is what he is getting. In addition to appearing on television and radio talk shows, Shockley has appeared on the pages of *The New York Times*, *Newsday*, and *The Long Island Press*.

"If no one paid any attention to this little man," said Barbara Bunch, whose husband, Robert, was on the panel of speakers, "he would not attract this attention and he would not be newsworthy."

-Baris



ROBERT BUNCH, a sociology professor at NYC Community College, says that "Shockley wants fame."



JERRY'S CHARCOAL HOUSE

"Where Hamburgers Are Served Super"

OPEN MONDAYS THRU SATURDAY
6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS TOO! 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Route 25A Setauket, N.Y. 751-9624

Ask Your Friends About Our
Fine Food Served Daily At Low
Prices. Complete Fountain And
Take Out Service.

Buy - Sell - Trade -

*Immediate Cash For
Your Books*

**Used Paperbacks Sold
at 1/2 Price**

Many Course Books Available

The Good Times 150 East Main St.
Port Jefferson 928-2664
Open Mon - Sat 11 - 6
[1 block East of Main St.]

Buy - Sell - Trade -

751-1829

Offset Printing

Products and Services offered:
Letterheads, Envelopes, Resumes, Flyers, Labels,
Photo Copies, Typesetting, Design, Brochures,
Business Cards, Chance Books, Photo Stats, Books,
Rubber Stamps, Announcements, Forms, Layout,
Color Printing, Folding, Magnetic Signs, Tickets,
View Graphs, Half/Tones, Negatives, Positives.

Alps Printing

Three Village Plaza
380 Rt. 25A East Setauket, New York 11733

WANTED:

Music Lovers of All Kinds

IF YOU'VE ALWAYS HAD THE DESIRE TO PRODUCE
YOUR OWN MUSICAL PROGRAMS FOR "ON THE
AIR" PLAY, JOIN THE WUSB MUSIC DEPT. THERE
WILL BE A SPECIAL MEETING THIS TUESDAY, JAN.
22, AT 8:00 P.M. IN ROOM 240 SBU. ANYONE
INTERESTED IN MUSIC PRODUCTION IS URGED TO
ATTEND.

COMMUTERS

(UNDERGRADUATE)

3 of Your Seats on the
Polity Senate

ARE VACANT

Nominations accepted till Jan. 24

Voting on Jan. 30 or by Absentee Ballot
All at the COMMUTER CENTER
GRAY COLLEGE

9:00 • *Tabler Cafeteria* • 50c
til ? adm.

DANCE

SPONSORED BY
GAY PEOPLE'S GROUP
January 24th Thursday

"Back To School Sale!"

FEDLER & SONS
EXPERT REPAIRS
Recorders, Stereos, TV's

ONLY **250** Reel-to-Reel Pre-Recorded Tapes
Led Zeppelin, Cream, Dr. John, Plenty Jazz, Lotsa Soul

ONLY **295** 8-TRACK TAPES
Otis Redding
Ike & Tina Turner
Savoy Brown

240 Route 25A (Next to 3 Village Plaza)
Replacements for All Styluses 941-4511

Want a Culinary Treat ?

Meet a Morsel!

Buffeteria	Monday Thru Friday Except Fri. Nite 11:30 AM-2 PM 4:30 PM-7 PM		
Knosh	Mon. thru Thurs. 11 AM-11 PM	Fri. Sat. 11 AM-1AM	Sun. 11 AM-9 PM
Snack Bar	Mon. thru Thurs. 7:30 AM-9 PM	Fri. & Sat. 7:30 AM-12 PM 5 PM-12 AM	

Long Lines? Long Hours!!

STONY BROOK UNION BOOKSTORE

Tues. thru Thurs. 9 AM-8 PM Jan. 22-24

S.B. Union Billiards Center

Is Looking For *"Stony Brook Fats"*

SIGN UP NOW FOR OUR UPCOMING POOL TOURNAMENT

25 Free Hours of Pool
25 Games of Bowling

Goes to The Winner

Services of the FSA in the SB Union

IMPEACHMENT

because I love my Country

With flag in red, white & blue. Bumpersticker: \$.35 @,
5/\$1, 100/\$12. Smaller sticker: \$.35 @, 10/\$1, 100/\$5.

Fast Delivery, Constitutional Enterprises, Inc., non-profit,
PO Box 54129d, Atlanta, Ga. 30308

LOCAL REPS WANTED

What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and LEO GALLAND

This is our first column of the second semester. Again this term, we at the University Health Service will be answering questions regarding health care issues (both illness and policy) on campus. Questions and answers will be printed in Statesman in this space every Monday. If you have a question, please leave it in the "What's up Doc?" box in the Statesman office, or in the "Questions, Complaints and Suggestions" box located at the main desk in the Infirmary.

For any new students on campus, or for those who may have missed the information last semester, we give some vital information about the health service.

WHEN IS THE HEALTH SERVICE OPEN?

The Health Service is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. During the weekdays and during one evening of the week, there is a physician on campus. At other times, a physician is on call. To help meet health needs on the weekend, special appointments will be made on Saturday and Sunday by the physician on call. There are always nurses on duty in the Health Service.

WHO ARE THE DOCTORS AND WHEN ARE THEY IN?

General Practitioner (Dr. Annear) — All day Tuesday.

Internist (Dr. Swinkin) — Monday through Friday mornings and Friday afternoon.

Internist (Dr. Galland) — Monday through Friday, and Thursday evening.

Allergist (Dr. Mehling) — Tuesday and Friday afternoons, Wednesday morning.

Orthopedist (Dr. Goodman or his partner Dr. Brooks) — Thursday afternoons, and available at their office for emergencies seven days a week.

Gynecologist (Dr. Mohammed) — All day Monday, and Thursday afternoon. In addition, Wednesday evening teaching session for his student assistants.

Dermatologist (Dr. Stern) — Official clinics Monday and Thursday until administrative problems take over. Available daily for consultation.

Unfortunately, appointments with the specialists, especially dermatology and gynecology, are too hard to get. If you have a problem today and you don't want to wait six weeks, please see one of the generalists or internists so that initial treatment may be started or consultation and referral facilitated.

WHO STAFFS THE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE?

Psychiatrist (Dr. Silverberg) — Monday afternoons.

A core of counselors and psychotherapists from the Residential Counseling Program and from the School of Social Welfare provide the bulk of care. Mental health services are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There is always someone on call.

HOW CAN I GET HELP?

Please stop at the front desk under the "Stop" sign (for those who were here last semester, this is where the "big hand" used to be — before someone ripped it off).

In emergencies call 4-CARE (4-2273).

The following is a suggestion that was submitted to the State University of New York Employee Suggestion Committee for investigation, review, and recommendations:

"As pointed out in a recent article in *Readers Digest*, a substantial number of people, unknowingly, have high blood pressure. I suggest that in New York State run hospitals, universities and institutions, where employee clinics are available, employees be offered on a voluntary basis, annual checks on their blood pressure. It could be administered in one of two ways. By sending out notices to employees, or more simply, by having them report at a specific time on the day closest to their birthday.

"I feel that this test, which would probably take only a few minutes, would be invaluable in alerting the employee to a potentially dangerous condition. When treated by his own physician, disabling injuries such as heart attacks and strokes will be prevented. This plan would help keep the employee working and save the state from paying prolonged sick time benefits. It would be relatively inexpensive to operate in existing clinics."

We, too, feel that screening of blood pressure is very important. In this area, as in many others, prevention is the key. Unfortunately, this is one of many functions that we can't fulfill in this health service. We have neither staff nor the supplies to treat all of the day-to-day problems of the students, let alone to initiate preventive medicine programs for students, employees and their families, although this is certainly what our health service should be doing.

To give you some idea of our present predicament, we give you the following statistics: In the 1972-73 school year, we were seeing approximately 2500 people at the health service each month. This school year, the figure has increased to 4,000 per month. With this increase we have had no increase in staff; as a matter of fact, we have one less physician than we had at this time last year. Consequently, we find that our nurses are seeing twice as many patients as are our physicians.

We were promised new budget lines for three full-time physicians nine months ago. While the lines exist on paper, they have still not gone from this campus to Albany for certification.

U.S. Land Sought by University Presented to Brookhaven Town

By DANIEL J. McCARTHY

Forty-seven acres of federally-owned woodlands, which had been actively sought by the University for future expansion of its Health Sciences Center, have been transferred to the Town of Brookhaven.

The federal government declared the property to be surplus after it withdrew plans to build a Veterans Administration Hospital on the site. The Town sought the land for use as a park, while the University wanted the property for expansion of its medical center.

Town officials say the land will be used for parks and recreational purposes, as the deed requires, but that no specific plan for development has been adopted.

Construction Plans Unchanged

The federal government's decision to award the property to the Town will not block construction of facilities currently planned for the HSC.

University officials had sought the additional 47 acres for expansion of the HSC at some future time. But the University had no specific plans for the property. As one University official put it, "We were assuming that at some point we would have a requirement for additional land."

The first phase of the HSC is scheduled for completion in 1980, according to a University spokesman. The initial phase will consist of three towers rising from a multi-story base on 200-acres now owned by the University on the east side of Nicolls Road. The first tower, now under construction, will house a 540-bed hospital, some medical research laboratories, classroom and office space, and is scheduled for completion sometime in 1975.

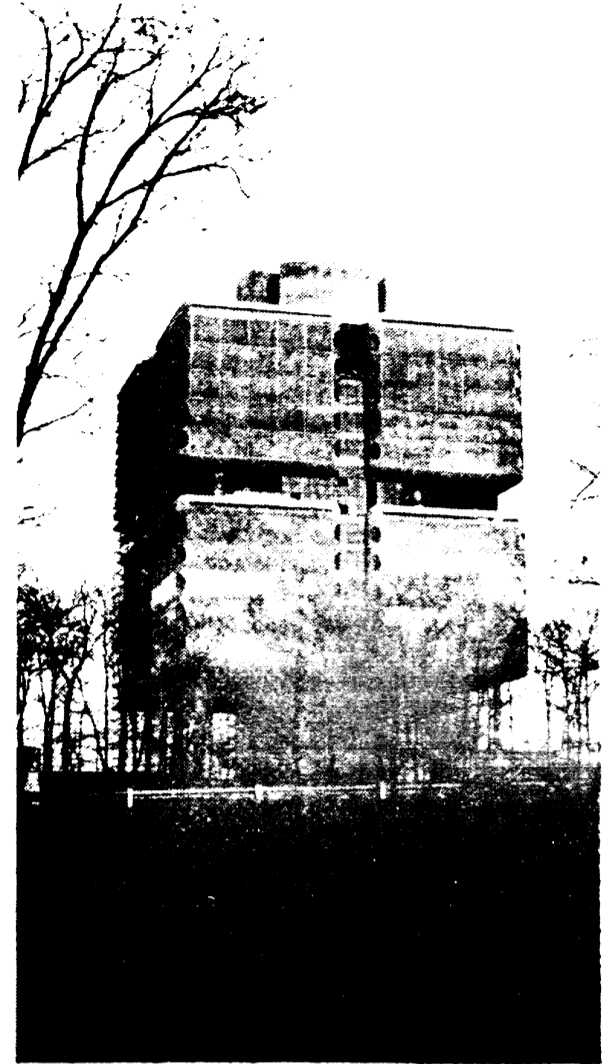
The federal surplus property is east of Nicolls Road and just south of the site of the present construction of the HSC.

No Acquisitions Planned

Asked whether the University's failure to acquire the property would impede development of the medical complex, University President John S. Toll said, "I think we can continue to meet those needs in other ways."

Toll indicated that the University has no plans "at this time" to add to its current landholdings of about 1,300 acres.

"The University's procedure in acquiring land has been to acquire undeveloped areas, and there are no other undeveloped areas attached to the



Statesman/Lou Manna

THE FEDERAL LAND was sought by the University for future expansion of the Health Sciences Center, pictured above.

HSC area. We have no plans for additional acquisitions at this time."

The transfer of the property to the Town on December 26 ended a complicated series of maneuvers that lasted over six months and saw: both the State and the Town apply for the land; the State withdraw its application, citing only "environmental reasons"; the presentation of the land to the Town; the Town offer to withdraw its application for 40 of the acres; the State reapply; and the transfer of all 47 acres to the Town.

Cafeterias in H and Kelly Quads Experiment with Longer Hours

By ELLEN SCHWAM

H Quad cafeteria will serve meals on weekends, and both H and Kelly Quads will remain open weekdays from lunch time to dinner time in an experiment designed to increase revenues for Saga Foods. Harvey Boss, Director of Saga Foods, announced the experiment at the Student Food Committee meeting last Friday.

The weekend experiment was instituted for the first time last weekend in H Quad Cafeteria. Bill Hyland, the manager of the cafeteria, said that more students ate in the cafeteria last weekend than expected. He suggested that the unusually large number of students remaining on campus may explain the large turnout, but said that it was too early to determine whether the experiment is a success. H cafeteria will remain open weekends from 12 p.m. to 1:15 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. for three weeks, after which time it will be decided if the weekend hours should be continued on a permanent basis.

Another plan, to be instituted

on a trial basis next Monday, experimental plan, cafeterias will see both H and Kelly open half an hour later and close Cafeterias open between 11:30 half an hour earlier than at a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Under the present.

Faculty Dining Hall Opens Today in Union

By ED STAFMAN

The Union Governing Board voted 11 to 2 Thursday to convert Room 201 in the Student Union into a dining room for exclusive use by the faculty. The dining room will be open during the regularly scheduled lunch hours, starting today.

Professor of Biology Robert Merriam, who represented the Faculty Senate at the meeting, expressed a need for a separate dining area because "faculty morale is low" and the dining room would "stimulate interdepartmental talk." He added that, "Most faculty are eating box lunches in their offices and have gotten into 'departmental heads'."

Faculty members will continue to utilize the Union's food service, purchasing food in the Buffeteria and carrying it to an adjacent dining room.

Many members of the board expressed concern over the fact that students would resent better eating facilities for the faculty. "When the students complained about the food, the University responded with a mandatory meal plan so that they can get good food; perhaps that's the solution to the faculty eating problem," suggested Leonard Steinbach, a member of the board. Polity President Cherry Haskins remarked that, "If the food and lines are attractive enough for the students, they're attractive enough for the faculty. Once they [the faculty] ate the food and waited on the lines perhaps they'd join forces with us."

Have it your way



***THE ONLY THING BETTER
THAN A WHOPPER®
IS A WHOPPER
FIXED YOUR WAY.***

**OUR SYSTEM IS DESIGNED TO
HANDLE SPECIAL ORDERS.**

***EXTRA KETCHUP?
HOLD THE ONION?
NO HASSLE.***

**AT BURGER KING, YOU'LL
HAVE IT YOUR WAY—
RIGHT AWAY!**



BURGER KING®

Centereach
1880 Middle Country Rd.

Rocky Point
217 Route 25A

Lake Ronkonkoma
254 Portion Road

Smithtown
731 Nesconset Hwy.

©BURGER KING CORP.

Student Government

Third Grading Option Proposal Reported to Council by Haskins

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Polity President Cherry Haskins reported to the Student Council last Wednesday on a proposed third grading option that has been set forth at a Faculty Senate Executive Committee meeting.

The new plan would allow each department to designate certain courses for which the only grades received would be either satisfactory or unsatisfactory. Haskins said that the rationale behind the move was to give "a little more power within the departments."

Polity Secretary Edie Appel strongly attacked the proposal, charging that "they're playing with our futures." She said that this plan would hurt students who want to go to graduate school.

In other actions, the Council took the first step toward securing a faculty advisor by inviting Political Science Professor Bernard Grofman to attend the next Council meeting, voted to shift its meeting time to Monday night, and rejected a request for a public distribution of Polity minutes.

Vice President Mark Finkelstein said that an advisor would continue with Polity while the officers change every year. "He'd tell new people how to begin," Finkelstein explained. In addition, it would be to "our benefit" to have an advisor as he could give "recommendations," Finkelstein said.

Appel wanted to name Grofman the advisor at the meeting, but Freshman Representative Mark Avery said that "we have to go over some people"



Statesman/Larry Rubin

VICE PRESIDENT MARK FINKELSTEIN said it would be to Polity's benefit to secure a faculty advisor.

before making a decision. Grofman was invited to today's Council meeting.

Because of changes in the academic schedules of the Polity officers, the meeting time was shifted from Wednesday to Monday at 10 p.m.

Jason Manne, a student at Stony Brook, sent a letter to Judiciary Chairman Alan H. Fallick requesting the distribution of minutes of all Polity meetings "in a quantity and availability similar to that of News at Noon." The Council rejected Manne's request, stating that "it is a waste of paper... the responsibility of reporting Council meetings lies with Statesman and the Polity Senators." Finkelstein said that a copy of the minutes would be given to each Senator at every Senate meeting.

SETAUKET

Foreign Motor Sales

AUTHORIZED

• SAAB •

SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

MAIN ST. (RT. 25A)
EAST SETAUKET
L.I., N.Y., 11733

MOST MAKES OF FOREIGN CARS

EXPERTLY REPAIRED

BY

FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

74-75 Budget

I am in the process of drawing up the 1974-75 Polity Budgets. Any group or organization that is seeking a line budget must submit it by February 15, 1974, by 5:00 P.M.

Lynette Spaulding
POLITY TREASURER

Used Book Exchange

*Ammann
College
Book
Emporium*

**50%-70%
OF ORIGINAL
COST ON TEXTS**

OPEN TODAY 2-5 P.M.

All afternoons & evenings

Bring Down Your Books

SUSB Outing Club



*Spring
Organizational
Meeting*

Union Rm. 237
Tuesday 8:30 P.M.

Beer Will Be Served

WIDER HORIZONS

Interviews for entry into Wider Horizons Program will be held the week beginning January 21-25. Sign-up sheets for available time slots will be posted outside of the Black Studies Office, SSB. Call 246-4015 for info.

Polity Record Store Is Now Open

MON-FRI 12 NOON-3:00 P.M.

ⓔ L.P.s STILL \$3.65

We've Got Them All!

"Soundings,

the Annual Stony Brook literary magazine will publish poetry, short stories, reviews, critical essays, and articles of interest. Art work and photographs welcome. Manuscripts and communications should be sent to Soundings, SBU 258, or C14 Mount. Manuscripts will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Deadline - "Feb. 4th".

First staff meeting tonight, Jan. 21st, at 8:00 p.m. in Mount College lounge. Contributors to magazine need not join staff, but are encouraged to do so.

PSC

First Spring meeting of the Program and Services Council will be held TOMORROW, JAN. 22, 1974 at 9 P.M. in the Council office in Polity, SBU 257.

NOW

On Sale

1973

S
P
E
C
I
A
L

\$5 plus tax

AT THE
Campus Bookstore

979-8770

COUSINS II

723

DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT

135 ALEXANDER AVE.

LAKE GROVE, N.Y. 11755

NEXT TO PATHMARK - ADJACENT TO SMITHHAVEN MALL

10%
OFF

Tudor Village

DELI

AT THE COVENTRY MALL

- APPETIZING •
- SPECIALTIES •
- CATERING •

Introductory 10% Discount to All College Students and Senior Citizens on All Food Items

HOT and COLD

Heroes & Sandwiches

751-7327

10%
OFF

10%
OFF

BANTA'S STEAK & STEIN

Delicious Thick Club Steak

Served with

A stein of your favorite beer.

All the salad and bread you can eat.

Baked Potato

Beverage

EVERY MON. & TUE.

\$4.25

ROUTE 25A, MOUNT SINAI

WORKSHOPS '74

ADVERTISING DIRECTIONS

THE ART OF WALKING AND CAMPING

ASTROLOGY AND HUMAN UNDERSTANDING

ASTRONOMY

BASIC DARKROOM TECHNIQUES

BASIC HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

BEYOND SNAPSHOTS

BICYCLE REPAIR

BICYCLE TOURING AND CAMPING

DECORATING ON A SHOE STRING

DRAWING

FURNITURE REFINISHING: FROM JUNK TO JUNGUE

GROUND SCHOOL

HATHA YOGA - BEGINNERS

HATHA YOGA - ADVANCED BEGINNERS

HATHA YOGA - INTERMEDIATE

MEXICAN FOLK TEXTILES AND BEADWORK

IKEBANA

INDOOR GARDENING

JAPANESE CALLIGRAPHY & BRUSH PAINTING

JEWELRY ENAMELING

LEATHERCRAFTS

MACRAME

MAGIC - HOW TO BE A MAGICIAN

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCING

NATURAL COSMETICS & SKIN CARE

PAINTING

PATCHWORK & QUILTING

PATTERN MAKING

POTTERY - ADVANCED

POTTERY - BEGINNERS

POTTERY - INTERMEDIATE

POTTERY - HANDBUILDING

SEA SHELLS AND SEA LIFE

SILKSCREEN

SILVER JEWELRY MAKING

SCULPTURE - METAL WORK & WELDING

TAI CHI CHUAN

INTRODUCTION TO WOODWORKING

WORKSHOPS '74 is offered by the Stony Brook Union, Department of Program Development, SUNY-Stony Brook. For a brochure describing all workshops and registration information, call 246-7107. Registration - Monday, January 28 through Wednesday, January 30, 1974, Stony Brook Union, second-floor lounge. Workshops start beginning the week of February 4.

J. Geils Band Sticks to Its Roots in 'Ladies'

By STEVE CHESEBOROUGH

The J. Geils Band is a white group which plays black music for white ears. On their earlier albums, they played interpretations of tunes by their idols, people like Smokey Robinson, Otis Rush, and John Lee Hooker. Now they have reached the stage, in a band's development, where they write all their own material. Vocalist Peter Wolf and keyboard man Seth Justman composed all the songs on the new album, *Ladies Invited*. Some of their songs are very interesting, and others are derivative, but they still stay close to their roots in Blues and in Rhythm and Blues (R&B).

The album's second song, "I Can't Go On," shows the skill of the band in working together to create a mood. The song opens with a guitar playing a simple pattern. Drums and bass are added, and organ, piano, and harp gradually come into play. Each member chooses a riff not to draw attention to himself, but to add to the flavor of the song. By the time the vocal enters, we are already under a spell.

Typical Song

"Lay Your Good Thing Down" is a typical J. Geils song, with Wolf singing about his favorite subject — "You gave me a taste of what you got a couple of times before/What you got is just so good

I'm gonna have to get some more/I want to get as much as I can, you might call it greed/What I want is what you got, what you got is what I need." The song contains a soulful organ solo by Justman, who has become the group's best soloist. Harpman Magic Dick, formerly the strongest member, has apparently run out of new ideas. All of his licks on this album are recycled from earlier efforts.

Side one ends with "No Doubt About It," a one-chord rave which is Mr. Geils' chance to show off. His slide guitar is tracked at least three times on this cut. The band attempts to play in a Motown style on "The Lady Makes Demands." Wolf's falsetto is nice, but he spoils it by reverting to his usual throaty blues voice at the end. "Diddyboppin'" is another excellent cut. The bass and drums set up a delicious rhythm, and while the harp and guitar doodle around in the background, Wolfe uses a vocal style similar to that of Eric Burdon in "Spill The Wine." Justman's organ work is again superb. The story is about a traveler who goes to Spain for a Quiche Lorraine, but ends up in France in a hot romance. Who says there's no poetry in rock?

The final cut on the album is the most adventurous, being very different from anything the group has done. It is a slow,

THE J. GEILS BAND



The J. Geils Band's newest album, "Ladies Invited," is composed of original compositions that stay close to the group's roots in rhythm and blues.

haunting song in a minor key. The words are mysterious — a man sits along in his room, "long past midnight," and worries about something that he "don't want to say." But then he hears the chimes. Chimes? Maybe the J. Geils Band wanted to show us that it sometimes has more

than women on its mind. Magic Dick finishes the song with a solo he copped from the late bluesman, Little Walter.

All around, *Ladies Invited* is a fun album. A good one to slip on the turntable at a dull party to make the juices start flowing.

Poetry Place

Tuesday, 1974

Let us communicate in Grace;
For the light of our humanity
Opens our Being to the Taste,
Feel and Touch of the Hidden
Mask, which reveals us as we
Are, in our continual coming-to-be.

—WJF

Poem for Jennifer

Moving thoughtfully
over a silent, darkened beach,
As an autumnal breeze chilled
the face and hands,
I remembered you, Jennifer.

Without all the lovely things
poets often express —
Though they, too could be said of you —
and of those qualities of your person
Which neither metaphor, nor allusion
could ever capture, I chose instead
To state it rather simply,
and in so doing wrote this poem for you.

—Michael Furey



Photograph by John M. Leung

The Union Of The Self
"Let us leave our heart behind us,"
murmurs each licentious nerve,
seducing the desire
to perform its latest play.
"Let us leave our loves and feelings,"
whispers each permissive cell,
"and together let us wander
through the world where senses rule."

But the weak heart knows its pumping
will maintain the human shell,
and the frail emotions understand
the major parts they play;
all refuse to yield their duties
to any fickle organ
lest the schism disturb living
or the union of the self.

—Victoria Bonanni

Statesman

Campus Paper Needs Personnel

Open Positions Include:

Why Work for Statesman?



"...it's the feeling of togetherness..."

-R. Tiernan, editor-in-chief,
G. LePatner, news editor

"it's the good clean fun that I love about
working for Statesman..."

-R. Schwartz, business manager
and campus bon-vivant



"...it's the people you get to meet...
the way you can express your thoughts..."

- M. Kape, arts editor

- ★ News Writers
- ★ Sports Writers
- ★ Columnists
- ★ Artists
- ★ Critics
- ★ Ad \$alesmen
- ★ Cartoonists
- ★ Proofreaders

Come down to the Statesman office at SBU 075 tonight at 7 for some coffee and cake while you talk to "Uncle Lenny" about your future with your campus newspaper which has won three national collegiate journalism awards in just the last year alone. Remember that no previous newspaper experience is required and that working for Statesman may be the most rewarding experience of your college career.

Statesman ★ ★ ★ Tonight at 7 ★ ★ ★ SBU 075 ★ ★ ★ 6-3690

Here
Comes
The
Court!

Judiciary
Meeting

Tues. Jan. 22
6:15 P.M.
Polity Office

All Welcome



jefferson volkswagen, inc.

1385 ROUTE 112, PORT JEFFERSON STATION, 928 - 3800

V W SERVICE Courtesy Transportation To & From Campus
MON - FRI 8 - 5

V W PARTS For The Do-It-Yourselfer
MON - FRI 8 - 5 SAT 9 - 1

V W SALES New - All Models
Used - Fine Selection V W & Other Makes
MON - THURS 9 - 9 FRI - SAT 9 - 6

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

CENTURY'S MALL

THEATRE
SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike Rt. 25
and Nesconset Highway
24-455

Now showing

When will the
killer strike again?



**The Laughing
Policeman**



R

Stony Brook



BASKETBALL!

Pace - Stony Brook

WED. NIGHT JAN. 23

8 P.M. GYM

Pats will try to avenge last year's 55-54 Pace loss

SSC

Setauket Service Corp.
Main Street Shopping Center
East Setauket, N.Y. 117333

- ★ Auto Insurance for Faculty & Students
- ★ Immediate FS-21
- ★ Premium Financing
- ★ Motorcycle Insurance
- ★ Specialist in Home Owner Insurance
- ★ Student Life Insurance

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 to 8 **751-6363** OPEN SATURDAY 9 to 5

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

A CERTAIN INDIVIDUAL has found an identification card (094-48-5472) and has used it to take out numerous books from the library. I would appreciate it if those books were immediately returned. —094-48-5472

RIDE WANTED TO PURCHASE N.Y. 26 Jan. 3 Feb. Also weekends to Millbrook 6-4479.

LISA, RHODA and SHERRY: THANK. LOVE, CARA and BETH.

JAMES PUSSIES meet us, Langmuir, if you dare on the third night of the next snowfall. We'll be there.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA and need a rider to share driving and expenses. Call Melissa 246-3929.

TO THE KING: Lots of luck and happiness in your new found position in life. NO - CONGRATULATIONS on finding a way to make money on your favorite position in life! Carole Mae, The Countess, and Smut Censorer.

FOR SALE

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

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE on every name in stereo equipment. Example: Shure M91ED \$17. Call between 10-9 Mon., Thurs. Fri. 10-5:30 Tues., Wed., Sat. 751-4104.

REFRIGERATOR KING used refrigerators bought and sold. Delivered on campus. Good condition. Call after 4 weekdays, anytime weekends 928-9391.

SNOW TIRES - for '65 Plymouth Valiant or equivalent. Excellent condition \$40 for the pair. Call 246-3690.

ONE PAIR of two week old earth shoes for sale. Originally \$37 - now only \$30. Size 8 1/2, dark brown, great condition. Call Wendy 6-6471.

UNIQUE AUSTIN GT right hand drive. Perfect condition, 28 miles per gallon. Call 744-1558.

WANTED H-O MODEL MOTORING or other H-O accessories. Call Keith Miller at 246-6646 after 6 p.m.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods, consultations invited, near campus. 751-8860.

PRINTING offset printing, typesetting, resumes, stats, forms, mechanicals, etc. ALPS PRINTING, 3 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 928-9391.

NEED A PAPER TYPED? Call Rona 6-4785.

JOB RESUMES written, typed (IBM Exec.) for offset, by former owner Employment Service. Special help to college students. 751-0274.

HELP-WANTED

DYNAMIC INSPIRED PERSON who wants to make good money as ad salesman. Pleasing personality, enjoys meeting people. Call Mr. Schwartz or Mr. Fallick at 246-3690.

JOBS AVAILABLE for one day or more a week through a TEMP Agency. Call 246-4561.

EDUCATION MAJORS WANTED 905 education majors to serve as Peace Corps Volunteers in Thailand, Ghana, Venezuela, Samoa and 38 other countries. For information call 212-264-7124, or see Upward Bound Office, 320 Earth & Space Science.

WANTED someone to clean house once weekly, transportation not necessary. Call 928-0863.

RELIABLE PERSON to deliver weekly newspaper to students on Wednesdays. Call 698-0200.

HOUSING

THREE ROOM GARDEN APT. Port Jefferson Station. All appliances, a/c, sublet \$200. 473-3933 after 11 p.m. 212-229-5095 before.

ROOM FOR RENT in private home. Female only, near campus, kitchen privileges, \$100/mo. 743-2698.

SHARE HOUSE Rocky Pt. Male undergrad or grad. Call 744-9427 after 5 p.m., \$110 including utilities.

I would like to rent a house or apartment and I would like to have a person(s) to share expenses. Near Stony Brook. I am versatile and really don't like to hassle, if you can dig what I mean call 6-7490 after 9:30 p.m., no later than 12 midnite.

IMMEDIATE own room in house with two other students. Rent \$75/mo. plus utilities. Call 744-7631.

COOL QUIET, SINGLE to share house Miller Place. Call 473-4645.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND pocket watch in Light Eng. Call 6750.

LOST dog, Golden Retriever, 6 mos. old, white paw, female, wearing brown collar. Call HR 3-6253.

LOST dark blue SUNGLASSES in basement of SBU. Reward. Alan 246-3690.

LOST keys on ring attached to braided leather chain. Call Norman 7238.

FOUND striped scarf in the Grill on Tues. Jan. 15. Call 3690 ask for scarf.

LOST large gold UN peace medal which fell off chain. Little monetary value, but great sentimental value. If found please call Tom 212-268-4681 collect, or mail to me at: 6829 Kessel St., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375. Reward will be given upon receipt. Tom Moloney.

FOUND female Siamese Cat, 1 yr., outside of Bldg. H. Contact Dr. Green at the Medical Center.

FOUND Dec. 13 in Lec. 100 Timex watch. Call Carrie 6-5885.

NOTICES

The Hillel Club picture for the '74 issue of Specula will be taken Tues. at 7:30 in Polity Office.

Hillel has reduced price tickets available for the Israeli Dance Festival, Sun. Feb. 10, 6:30 p.m. For info call Dov 5490 or Alan 7203.

Attention all Transcendental Meditators: An introduction to the Science of Creative Intelligence course will be given on January 27 at 1:00 p.m. at the Smithtown Center (979-8736) with potluck dinner afterwards. (Bring your favorite food.)

A free introductory lecture to the practice of Transcendental Meditation will be held Thurs., Jan. 24, 8 p.m. All welcome.

Judiciary Meeting tomorrow, Jan. 22, at 6:15 p.m. in the Polity Office, SBU 257. All welcome.

For anyone interested in joining the News and Public Affairs of WUSB Radio, an introductory meeting will be held Tues. Jan. 22 in SBU 214, 7:30 p.m., SHARP. All are welcome. No broadcast experience is necessary.

Gay People's Group - new name, new aim - everyone is welcome to attend. Get involved, or just sit back and rap with friendly people. Room 223, SBU Wednesday's.

Come to the Veterans meeting on Wed., Jan. 23 at 5 p.m., Rm. 216, SBU. Free beer.

The Women's Weekend at Stony Brook is on Feb. 22, 23, 24. Any women who can provide a place for another woman to stay, please sign up in the Women's Center, SBU 062 basement.

Soundings - accepting contributions of poetry, prose, art and photographs. Send to: Soundings, SBU, or Mount C14. Deadline Feb. 4.

Women's Journal - SSC 399 - will meet at 6 p.m. Wed. Jan. 23, Women's Center, SBU 062.

EROS important meeting Monday January 21 8 p.m., Infirmary 124.

Non-English majors especially those considering graduate or professional school, this is your chance to improve your writing style. Professor Spector's English 102 will meet in Dreiser College, Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-8:45 p.m. Auditors welcome.

Attention all Ed majors, psych majors, and all interested in special education: Come to the meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children to plan events and lectures for this semester and discuss the possibilities of forming a mini-special ed department. Tues. Jan. 22, 8 p.m., Roth Cafeteria (upstairs).

Outing Club meets Tues. in SBU 237, 8:30 p.m. Spring organizational meeting, beer will be served. Non-members welcome.

Women's Weekend meeting, Sun. Jan. 27, 7 p.m., Women's Center, SBU 062.

The Science Fiction Forum will meet at 7:45 p.m., Polity Office. A group photo will be taken for Specula, and our regular meeting will be held directly after. New members welcome. Questions call Haroid 6-5341 or stop by O'Neill F306.

HELP!!!

If you need a job
... and ...
If you can type AT LEAST
60 words per minute
... and ...
If you are available to work
on Sunday, Tuesday and/or
Thursday nights from 6 p.m.
till 1 a.m.
... then ...
Contact Julian Shapiro at
Statesman, Room 075 in the
Union or call 246-3690 for an
appointment.

MAYTAG

PORTA-PAIR • WASHER & DRYER

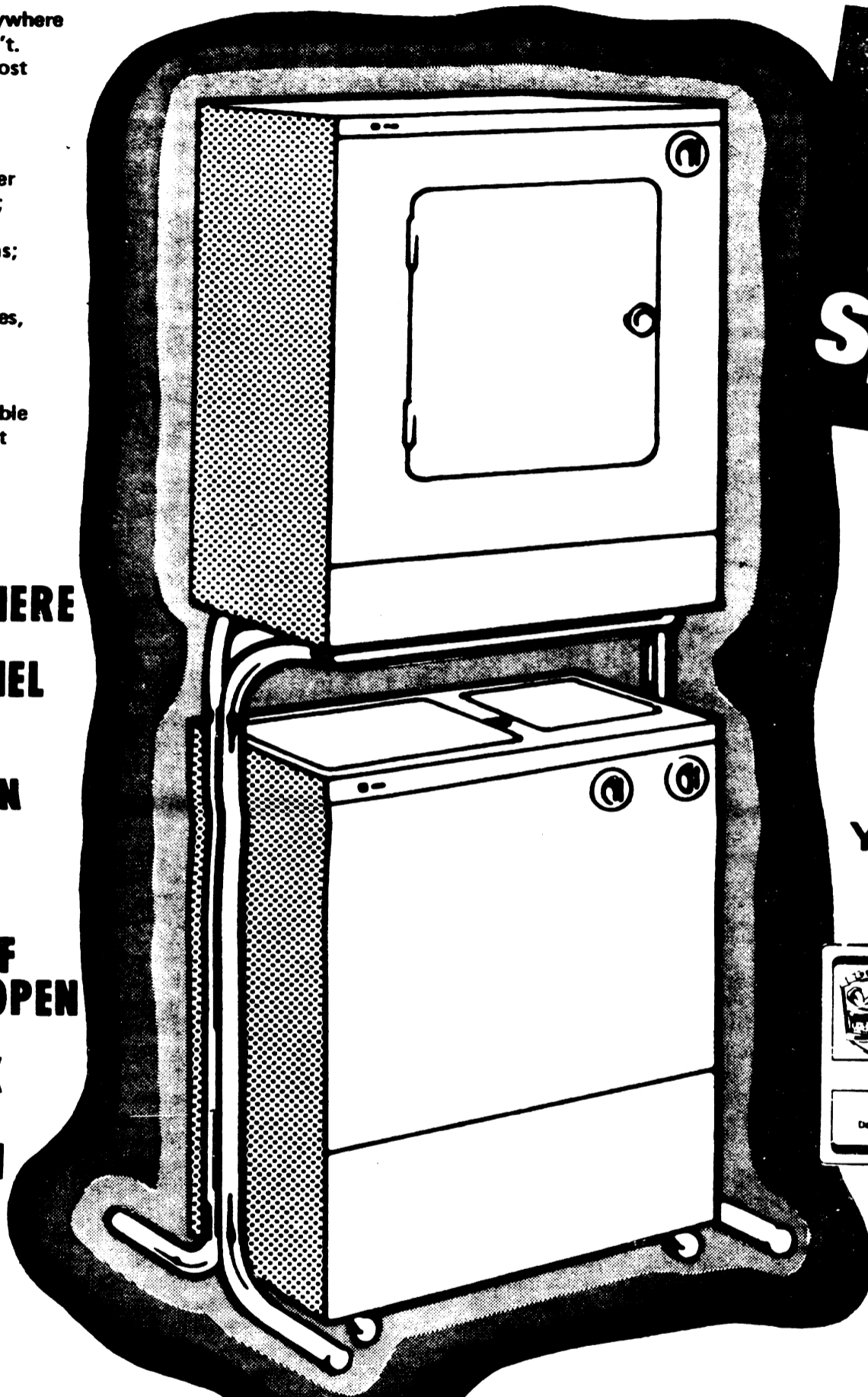
The Maytag Porta-Washer® goes anywhere regular size washers and dryers won't. They take half the space. Store almost anywhere. No installation or special wiring needed. They work on any adequately wired 115 volt outlet.

A Porta-Washer load is a Porta-Dryer load. They hold a generous amount; for example, two dozen diapers; or five bath towels and two wash cloths; or five permanent press shirts.

Perfect for apartments, mobile homes, vacation cottages, or anywhere that space is a consideration. Wash and dry anything from delicate lingerie to heavy work clothes—the dependable MAYTAG way. Great for permanent press too.

- PLUGS IN ANYWHERE
- PORCELAIN ENAMEL DRUM
- NO INSTALLATION NEEDED
- SAFETY DOOR IN DRYER SHUTS OFF WHEN DOOR IS OPEN
- USE STACK RACK TO STORE THEM ON TOP OF EACH OTHER

(AS SHOWN • SOLD SEPARATELY)



**Great
for
Small
Spaces**

Just Show Your Student ID at the Door and We'll Give You Your Brands Mart Entrance Card.



This Card Is Good For Savings Of Hundreds Of Dollars On Appliances, TV's and Stereo Equipment

"Brands Mart... for the Finest Quality"

"CLOSED DOOR SHOWROOM"

Brands Mart

160 E. INDUSTRY CT., DEER PARK, L.I., N.Y. 11729 (516) 586-2003

Legalize Animals



Alan H. Fallick

Rumors are already flying about the upcoming National Football League draft. The most interesting one, without a doubt, is the rumor which has the Dallas Cowboys drafting as the league's first pick that bear in the San Diego Zoo.

Some league officials quickly scoffed at the idea of having an animal playing in the NFL, but, in fact, there is nothing in the rule book which says that NFL players must be human. And with the Cowboys reportedly looking to beef up their defensive line, the selection of the bear as the team's first draft pick cannot be ignored.

On offense, there would be no problem deciding when the bear was tackled, but what about an alligator? That's right. Say a team decided to use an alligator in its backfield. Because of the alligator's low center of gravity, it really couldn't be tackled — the animal is down on the ground to start with. Thus, it becomes a problem for the referees to decide when its forward motion was halted, and to whistle the play dead.

The use of birds presents an entirely different problem. Whereas the "prevent defense" used to mean placing an extra defender in the defensive backfield, it could now be bolstered by employing a hawk. Only the most accurate of passers would be able to pinpoint a throw to one of his receivers without having the hawk intercept the football in its beak.

For this reason, however, not to mention the loss of footballs to birds who would pilfer the balls without returning them, perhaps the use of winged creatures in the NFL should be outlawed.

As a substitute measure, the teams might wish to use a giraffe as one of their cornerbacks or safeties, so that the opponent's passing game might be thwarted. It would be a wise coach, though, who would realize that the giraffe might be put to better use as a wide receiver on offense, preferably a flanker. This would force the opposing coach to counter with a giraffe of his own or, better yet, with an elephant, to hit the giraffe at the line of scrimmage, breaking up the pass pattern.

Obviously, a greater use of animals in pro football would increase interest in the sport, but it would equally promote the use of illegal tactics.

We are all familiar with the Minnesota Vikings' complaint of a few weeks back, in which they stated that the Oakland Raiders had greased their own uniforms, making it harder for the Vikes to tackle them. Raider General Manager Al Davis denied the charge.

It would not be beyond Davis' conniving, though, to exploit an opponent's use of animals. The referees will have to be on the lookout for such devious tactics as "the hidden honey play." This trick could be used by an offensive team when any or all of the charging linemen are bears.

Right before a snap and the ensuing handoff to the fullback, the quarterback would send his halfback into motion, carrying a previously hidden bucket of honey. As the bears, seeing this, align themselves with the halfback, the fullback takes the ball and scoots through the defensive hole created by the diversion.

Aside from such chicanery, new fouls will have to be written into the rule book. It is no secret that a donkey can kick extremely well with its hind legs, an attribute which would make it an excellent punter. A spiteful team might try to injure the animal when it was in a vulnerable punting position. So that this does not happen, the Rules Committee will have to institute a "roughing the donkey" penalty.

That done, a coach would of course want the best possible coverage downfield — a job for his specialty team. If the team's donkey punter kicked line drives, the coach would need quick players to cover the kicks, and that's where the jackrabbits come into play.

Envision it. The donkey, back to punt, and the rabbits lined up on the line of scrimmage, ready to charge downfield. At the snap, they're off, and within seconds are encircling the returner, be it Jake Scott or Chris Farasopoulos, who has little choice but to call for a fair catch or get trounced upon by a herd of jackrabbits.

Of greater interest would be the new variety of players now available to the different sponsors. An orangutan, for example, would be a natural for those hair replacement ads, although admittedly at a loss in the Noxzema commercials.

Imagine ads saying, "Charlie Cougar wears Puma. On the field... and off." Pictured in the ads is a sly lady fox with Cougar, an NFL quarterback. Or: A zebra, ordinarily a middle linebacker, demonstrating the Scovill hot buttered popcorn maker. And: Cornerback Herman Horse doing one of those NFL drug commercials: "Hi. I'm Herman Horse, tight end for the Los Angeles Rams. The only high I know is when I jump for John Hadl's passes into the end zone. You shouldn't use drugs. You should become a tight end like me; it buys a lot of hay."

Previously untested metaphors could now be verified or disproved. Such as: Does Larry Csonka really run like a bull? You would only have to compare the rushing average of each against the same team, discount the offensive line differences, and you'd have your answer.

All these ideas are nothing more than ideas until that first animal gets drafted and breaks the species barrier. Someone will do it; it's just a matter of time.

Hoopsters Suffer Double Loss

By CHARLES SPILER

Bill Graham returns to lineup after undergoing knee surgery.

Dave Marks leads varsity scoring.

Stony Brook basketball team utilizes zone defense for first time in five years.

Yet, with all these Patriot varsity basketball team's firsts, the outcome was as familiar to them as the Stony Brook bridge to nowhere. They lost. On Thursday the Patriots traveled up to Albany, only to face 12 degrees below zero temperatures and the Albany State basketball team. On Friday the Patriots traveled back to Stony Brook, bringing back the bad news of a 77-70 defeat.

The saying goes, bad news has a habit of coming in sets of threes. Bad news item number two: Starting guard Jim Petsche will not play varsity basketball this season. Varsity Coach Don Coveleski said, "In the first minute Petsche hurt his ankle and I just found out yesterday he's out for the season. He slipped on a wet spot on the floor and tore a ligament. That really hurts. He's going to be in a cast."

Dave Marks was sent in to replace Petsche and it was Marks who set the Patriot pace, connecting for 17 points. Paul Munick netted 13 points, but failed to hit a field goal during the second half. Dave Stein chipped in with 12 and it was Stein who was given the defensive chore of guarding Ed

Johnson, Albany's center. Johnson continually pumped away, telegraphing long jumpers for 16 first half points and a game high 23.

Patriots Come Back

This prompted Coveleski to initiate a 3-2 zone defense. "They shot really well from the outside. When a team shoots as well as they did it's tough to beat them," said Coveleski. Albany's ten-point lead dwindled down to five as the half ended 40-35, Albany holding the advantage.

The Patriots gradually came back in the second half, and with 11 minutes to play, Stony Brook held a 55-54 edge. The lead was not held very long. "We lost our momentum. We sort of slowed up and wanted to take the good shot," said Coveleski. With eight minutes remaining, the lead was recaptured by Albany 62-59. And with four minutes it had increased to eight points. "Then they started freezing the ball and we had to foul them," said Coveleski.

Fouling Begins

And foul them they did. Ron Schmeltzer fouled out. Marks had acquired four personal fouls and was forced to play cautiously. By the time the second half concluded, Albany had been sent to the charity line for 21 attempts, of which 17 were good. Contributing to the numerous Albany free throws was the full court press which the Patriots utilized most of the game. "Once we got ahead we couldn't sustain it. We reach a peak and then we level off," Coveleski later added.

At least for Bill Graham, it was a good day. Graham has not appeared in uniform since last season, and came on as a substitute to score 11 points. "I had a little problem," said Graham. "A mental problem. You think about doing things that normally you do without thinking." But Graham expects to iron out these problems as his playing time increases.

The loss brings the Patriots' overall record to 2-5. The league record remains at 1-1, with the hope of increasing that on Wednesday as the Patriots host Pace at 8 p.m. But still, for the Patriots there remains one unanswered question.

Bad news item number three: ?



Statesman/Kevin Gill

DAVE MARKS, shown here in play against Fairleigh Dickinson, was high scorer for the Patriots in their loss to Albany.

On the Sidelines

Winning Duo



Rich Gelfond

Joe Namath joined the Jets and turned them into winners. Tom Seaver joined the Mets and turned them into winners. Vanessa Rickerby and Tina Ward joined the Stony Brook field hockey team last September. Now they're winners too.

Scoring more goals between them in one season than the field hockey team had ever scored in a single year, Vanessa and Tina helped Stony Brook win six games this year as compared with two last season.

"They were a coach's dream," said field hockey coach Marge Van Wart. "Basically they personified everything positive for women in sports — aggressive-competitive. Having both of them on the team was one of those very fortunate things that happen to a coach which may not happen again."

Since both Tina and Vanessa are juniors, they will return to the team hoping for some post-season competition. "To go to the New York State invitational tournament you have to apply a year in advance," said Vanessa. "They didn't apply last year so we couldn't go to the tournament this time. On the basis of this year's performance if we apply for



Statesman/Kevin Gill

THE FIELD HOCKEY TEAM had a 6-2-2 record this fall as compared to 2-3-2 last year.

next year we'll probably be invited."

"[Tina and Vanessa] have so much talent you can't even describe it," said Loraine Chase, the team's sophomore goaltender. "They play hockey 24 hours a day and it shows on the field."

Both are transfer students, Vanessa coming from Hunter College in New York and Tina from Centenary College for Women in New Jersey. "When I was at Centenary," said Tina, "we were undefeated for two years. This year I think they only won one game."

When asked about their combined total of 29 goals, Vanessa said, "This year we're more goal-conscious."

"Goal hungry you mean," Tina added. With Vanessa at left inner and Tina at right inner, the forward line was well balanced.

However, Tina and Vanessa did more than score goals. "They helped the team most because of their ability to pull everyone together," said their coach. "They helped the others also by raising their skill level. They actually coached during the game, they had the know-how to do it."

Tina and Vanessa have been playing field hockey since their younger days and they both believe practice and conditioning are the keys to success. "Conditioning is exactly what Mrs. Van Wart emphasized the most," said Tina. "In a lot of games it really did help us." Sometimes Tina and Vanessa become so involved in the game, they almost forget it's only a game.

"Vanessa's style of play would blow my mind sometimes," said Van Wart. "She would play back so far she would almost play the halfback position but she always got back, she was never caught behind the ball. As for Tina, she would become totally absorbed by the game."

All is not work for the field hockey team. "We have our good times," said Tina. "When the team came back from Rockland we weren't allowed to smoke on the bus. When we stopped at a gas station six of us went to the bathroom to have a smoke. Then Mrs. Van Wart came in and the look on her face was so funny we all had a good laugh about it."

"A funny thing I can think of," said Vanessa, "is when the team goes on trips. When we come home on the bus half the team sleeps while half the team dances around." With Tina and Vanessa on the team, the dancing should continue for at least another year.

Nixon's Long Day's Journey into Night

By AL LYNCH

Do not be misled by the present plight of President Richard Nixon. As harried as he is by the "fanatic, distorted reporting" of the press, as downtrodden, indecisive and ineffectual as he might seem, there is no end in sight to the long day's journey into night on his administration. All factors seem to point to a renewed surge in his power (superficial and misdirected though it be.)

What are these factors? Initially, it is the refusal of Congress to rise above partisan considerations and expeditiously pursue impeachment. The Republican Party will be allowed to languish in the throes of Watergate in the hopes that they will be whitewashed at the polls. The failure of Congress to act on impeachment will result in a questioning of its integrity by the people (who will typically ignore that question as it concerns the President) and an upsurge in the public support for Mr. Nixon.

Secondly, the AFL-CIO, which published a pamphlet listing twenty reasons why Richard Nixon should be impeached, has named thirty-seven senators who, given the existing evidence, will vote against conviction if impeachment is ever brought about. This would be three more votes than is necessary for acquittal. Such an acquittal will be interpreted by the President and by the people as a mandate to continue the policies of stealth and subversion which have so characterized this administration.

Thirdly, we must look beyond the legislative branch to the judiciary for factors which will determine the future of this presidency. Mr. Nixon has, at present, four handpicked justices on the Supreme Court: Burger; Rehnquist; Blackmun and Powell. Although they have deviated from Mr. Nixon's desires on occasion, they have not disappointed their president when the really important decisions have been made, i.e. erosion of due process in *Apodaco vs. Oregon*; of freedom of the press in *Branzburg vs. Hayes*; and of equality of opportunity in *Moose Lodge No. 107 vs. Irvis*. It is also not unreasonable to assume that the Supreme Court will use the same strikingly inaccurate parallels that Mr.

Nixon has drawn concerning executive privilege and the Aaron Burr case. Thus, if a situation presents itself which requires immediate and firm decision making, i.e. a mass protest walkout by the AFL-CIO, it is more than likely that the Supreme Court will support the President. The opportunity to make such a far-reaching decision (as Mr. Nixon attempted with his all-out alert of our armed forces) will project him favorably into the public limelight, regardless of the immediate merit of that decision. At present the Nixon appointees do not constitute a majority. However, the fluctuations of Justices White and Stewart are predictable enough to assure Mr. Nixon a favorable decision in most



cases. One only hopes that Justice Douglas' pacemaker hasn't been bugged.

Fourthly, one must never overestimate the intelligence of the American people. We can be swayed by inarticulate declarations decorated by the bust of Lincoln, a family portrait, and the American flag on a lapel. We can be led to believe that the four-year-exit from Vietnam, an exit which could have been secured under virtually identical terms in 1969, was a stroke of diplomatic genius worthy of a Nobel Prize. It would not require dramatic action on the part of the President to restore himself in the eyes of his countrymen.

Remember, as you read the paper or watch the news, that as much as you despise or question the ability of Richard Nixon, he still controls the machinery to shape our destiny. Is a man who creates crises by ordering alerts of our armed forces merely to further his image to be trusted with the reigns of power? Imagine the power that Richard Nixon as president would have after having been exonerated by the same forces of partisanship which created and perpetuated Watergate and its relatives! I do not wish to see my country paralyzed by the Nixonian stranglehold one minute longer. I call upon Congress, as one who loves his country, to transcend petty, partisan politics and proceed immediately to the matter of impeachment. Only through immediacy of action can the Congress effectively employ impeachment, and avoid the lingering doubts and suspicions of the people; suspicions which will only add to the corrupt power of Richard M. Nixon. (The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

Peter J. Costigan

State of the State

The State's 50th Chief Executive, Governor Malcolm Wilson, addressed the newly convened 197th session of the New York State Legislature on Wednesday, January 9th, in his first "State of the State" message.

It seems appropriate that Governor Wilson, a former Assemblyman who served in that capacity for 20 years, made his first official legislative appearance as Chief Executive two days before the anniversary of the birth of another former member of the Assembly who became one of the nation's founding fathers — Alexander Hamilton. The new and exciting era in New York State government which has just been initiated by our present Governor portends the type of progress and prosperity attributed to Hamilton, of whom it was said: "He struck the rock of national resources and abundant streams of revenue gushed forth." It may be too much to ask that such miracles occur for us also, but I hope that we can emulate Hamilton's feat to some extent.

The suggestions recommended by Governor Wilson in his

legislative program demonstrate new prospects for tackling the serious problems currently facing New York. Among his proposals are the creation of an Office of Fuel and Energy, utilizing existing State personnel, to combat the energy crisis and to study the use of methane extracted from waste materials as a possible fuel source. He suggests the stabilization of present public transportation fares, including rail facilities, for at least another year, and he wants expanded benefits for senior citizens so that they may obtain more value for their dollars and maintain themselves in dignity. He has indicated a need for increased consumer protection and for the establishment of a "Little Hoover Commission" to improve efficiency and economy in all branches of State government.

These are some of the broad programs which will be considered in Albany this session. I will use this space in the future to expand upon them and upon other issues as they develop and as legislative action occurs. (The writer is Assemblyman from the Second Assembly District.)

Third World Unite

To the Editor:

Whereas we are an organization of graduate students representing the peoples of many Third World countries and whereas many of our third world brothers and sisters still labor under the yoke of metropolitan (advanced industrial capitalist nations) political and economic domination; whereas the basic rights of millions here in the United States and abroad are daily trampled upon and sacrificed to the desires of imperialist and capitalist interest groups; whereas we recognize that racial discrimination, being an instrument of our oppressors, exists not only in the wider community but also is rampant on this campus, we, the third world graduate student association, do hereby:

1. Support all third world liberation struggles.
2. Pledge our support to eliminating the imperialist and capitalist attempts to further exploit us here in the U.S. and our brothers and sisters abroad.

3. Specifically wish to ally ourselves with third world liberation movements and organizations on this campus, in this country, and abroad.

Additionally, we, the third world graduate student association, acknowledge Professor Blackman's allegations and pledge our unconditional support to his efforts to expose these injustices. Through our previous experiences as graduate students, we strongly recommend the formation of a non-white committee composed of students and faculty to investigate the circumstances leading to these allegations and to take immediate steps to rectify the situation.

Beryl Duncan
Hal Leins
Dean Fong
Karl Johnson
Meliyn Mahon

Praises Adorned

An Open Letter to the University Community

To the Editor:

Polity Treasurer Mark Dawson

brought a level of competency and dedication to student government that has not been seen at Stony Brook in a long while. It is with regret that I see him step down.

Mark was elected unopposed. His was the only name on the ballot because no one else in this great university of ours gave a damn enough to work for a better student government. He took over a system, complicated beyond imagination, with bureaucracy and politics, and built it from scratch. The previous treasurer had graduated and left without offering help.

Mark Dawson walked into a system which no one really understood and began the formidable task of understanding it. He was someone never seen before in student government. He was a business manager who took on the task of reorganizing Polity's half-million-dollar structure. His accomplishments are not easily seen by outsiders. Take for example the previous practice of transferring \$20,000 from Polity to the uncontrolled Union Governing Board account. Mark ended that. As treasurer of the Union Governing Board it would have made things easier for me to have my own account, but it

also would be easy for me to pocket a couple of thousand dollars. Myself and anyone else. I don't particularly like going to Polity for money but it's damn good business and I know it.

It is only suiting that Mark Dawson's greatest accomplishment is that of a contract between FSA and Polity. As anyone who has tried to open a student business knows — this is a very complicated area. Presently, any student business can be shut down at the whim of the FSA Board of Directors. It isn't even clear if student businesses are legal. After this contract is signed, students will have a legal right to open businesses on campus.

Mark has put in more time, been on more committees, and done more for students than anyone else in this University. He has done this without pay.

Those of us who know Mark conclude that he is "good people." He was a good treasurer, and a fantastic individual. I suppose it sounds corny, but I consider it a privilege to have worked with him.

I just thought that people should know this.

Jason Manne
Treasurer
Union Governing Board

Viewpoints and Letters

Dealing with Shockley's Eugenics

"A fool's mouth is his own destruction"
—Book of Proverbs

While hiding behind the banner of scientific accuracy, Dr. William Shockley has come forth with an abhorrent proposal which amounts to little more than camouflaged racism. During his discussion at Cold Spring Harbor High School this past weekend, he once again reiterated his scheme of voluntary sterilization of people with IQ's which fall below 100. Producing charts, and citing statistics, he attempted to show that intelligence is genetically determined, and that black people are of lower intelligence than are Caucasians.

The truth of the matter is that current notions of intelligence are not all absolute, and any attempt by Shockley to present his theories as absolute and push forth with his sterilization program is criminal. IQ tests are weighted toward middle-class whites; moreover, they don't even measure "intelligence," but merely the ability to perform well in school. They hold an inherent bias against blacks, poor and other

minority groups, and any attempt to pursue this as a fitness standard is purely racism in disguise.

After hearing Dr. Shockley expound his eugenic theories, one cannot help but dismiss him as a dangerous crackpot. His own foolishness is his worst enemy. It is with this in mind that we express distaste for the heckling and scuffles which broke out before and during the panel discussion. Any attempts to suppress Dr. Shockley's right to speak on his own behalf serve only to further his own aberrant cause, and make him martyr in the public eye. And if Dr. Shockley's proposal is reminiscent of Nazi Germany with its eugenics, so then are the actions of those demonstrators who tried to disrupt the panel discussion. Both modes of suppression are equally intolerable.



News item - Shockley proposes "human quality control" through sterilization of people with low IQ.

Privacy in Grade Reports

Roughly one year ago, we criticized the University's policy of mailing grade reports to students at their parent's home address. In that editorial, we quoted from the 1972-73 undergraduate bulletin:

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

Evidently the Administration listened to our complaint, but, with clogged ears.

Rather than terminate the policy of mailing grade reports to the student's parent's home, the Administration simply rephrased the last sentence of the previously quoted passage in its new 1973-74 undergraduate bulletin. It now reads, "grade reports are addressed to the

student at the end of each semester." As we saw last week, grade reports are still mailed to our parent's home.

This was not exactly the response we had hoped to procure from the Administration.

Students certainly should be able to enjoy the same right to privacy that is awarded to all other citizens in our country. Of course, parents have a strong interest in the academic progress of their child at this University. However, it should be the student who voluntarily informs his parents of this progress, rather than the Administration.

For the student who is financially independent of his parents, and who considers his residence at the University to be "home", this is especially inconsiderate. The days when the University played *loco parentis* are gone.

If indeed, the University were truly interested in encouraging mature and responsible behavior in its students, it would immediately cease its policy of mailing grade reports "home" and instead, would mail them to student's local addresses.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1974

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 39

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Robert Tiernan

Editor in Chief

Jay Baris

Managing Editor

Robert Schwartz

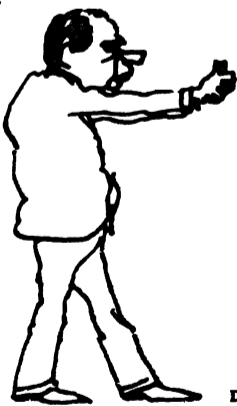
Business Manager

Leonard Steinbach

Associate Editor

News Director: Jonathan D. Salant; News Editors: Doug Fleisher, Gilda LePatner, Danny McCarthy; Take Two Director: Bill Soiffer; Arts Editor: Michael Kape; Assistant Arts Editor: Mary Jo McCormack; Feature Editor: Sari Koshetz; Sports Editor: Charles Spiler; Assistant Sports Editor: Rich Gelfond; Photography Editor: Larry Rubin; Assistant Photography Editors: Louis Manna, Frank Sappell; Editorial Assistant: Gary Alan DeWaal; Contributing Editor: Mike Dunn; Advertising Manager: Alan H. Fallick; Production Manager: Julian Shapiro; Office Manager: Carole Myles; Calendar: Roberta Borsella, Beth Loschin.

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN IS LIKE THE CHILD IN THE FAMILY.



YOU CANT ALWAYS TELL CHILDREN THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH -



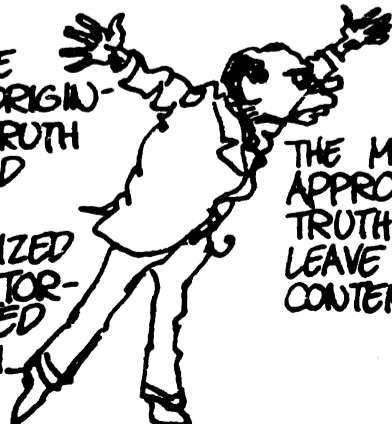
IT WILL ONLY CONFUSE THEM.

SO YOU TELL THEM A TRUTH -



YOU PUT TOGETHER A TRUTH THAT THEY WILL UNDERSTAND.

AND WHERE THE ORIGINAL TRUTH WOULD HAVE POLARIZED AND TORTURED THEM.



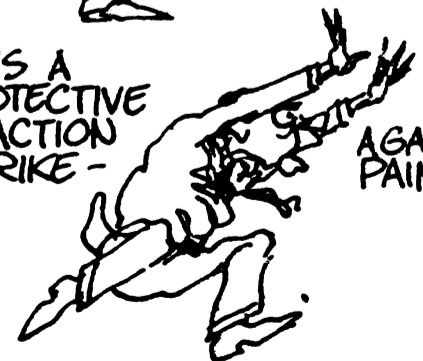
THE MORE APPROPRIATE TRUTH WILL LEAVE THEM CONTENT.

SO WHEN I DO NOT TELL THE TRUTH -



IT IS NOT A LIE.

IT IS A PROTECTIVE REACTION STRIKE -



AGAINST PAIN.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

Meeting: The editors of Soundings (annual literary magazine) would like interested students to attend the first staff meeting at 8 p.m. in Mount College Lounge. New members are welcome. For info call 4-7408.

Yoga: Beginners class — Kundalini Yoga in Irving College Lounge at 7 p.m. Free.

Meeting: EROS organizational meeting, room 124, Infirmary. Very important for members to attend. Meeting begins at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

Film: Tuesday Flicks presents "EI (This Strange Passion)" in the SBU Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Women's Varsity Basketball: Come to the first home game of the women's varsity basketball team at 7 p.m.

Meetings: Join a UFR committee to fight against arming security; to fight against cutbacks and classroom racism. Come to the United to Fight Racism meeting at 8 p.m. in SBU room 231.

— Science Fiction Forum will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Polity office, 2nd floor Union. Group photo will be taken for Specula, followed by regular meeting.

— Anyone interested in music production (producing your own musical shows for WUSB) is urged to attend a WUSB music production meeting at 8 p.m., SBU room 240.

Batik Classes: Learn East Indian Art of Batik. Come to Smith Haven Life Arts Youth at the Ministries in the Smith Haven Mall for free classes by Sydrey Condray at 7:30 p.m. Small donation required for materials. For info call Robbie or George at 724-8284.

Seminar: Dr. Claas Hallenga discusses "Di-Electric Behavior of Dilute Aqueous Solutions and Nerves" at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry Lecture Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

Meetings: Gay People's Group — new name, new aim — everyone is welcome to attend. Get involved or just sit back and rap with friendly people. SBU room 223.

— Attention all Psy & Ed majors and anyone interested in special Ed. Come to the meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children to plan events and lectures for the formation of a mini-special Ed. Dept.

— Veterans Club meeting at 5 p.m. in SBU room 216. Free brew as usual.

— Anyone interested in volunteering at a mental hospital please come to an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Your involvement is worthwhile, appreciated and extremely necessary. For info call Arti, 698-3948.

Junior Varsity Basketball: The J.V. basketball team plays Cathedral at 6 p.m. here.

Varsity Basketball: The Patriots battle Pace at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Don't miss this semester's first home game.

Tour: The Annual January Grand Tour Fun-damental info, travel-to exotic stack areas, venture-down to the Library today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

Meeting: Every member of the Black Choir must attend rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. in Ammann College.

Dance: The Gay People's Group is sponsoring a dance at Tabler Cafeteria at 9 p.m. Everyone welcome. Fun, refreshments and dancing.

Lecture: Introductory lecture to Transcendental Meditation at 8 p.m. in SBU room 214. Free and all are welcome.

Photograph by Lou Manna

