

St Sportsman

Women Hoopsters Lose Opener

By CHARLES SPILER

Tuesday evening marked the first game of the season for the Stony Brook women's basketball team. Additional stands had to be opened to accommodate the influx of spectators. The fans were psyched. The players were psyched. Yet, something went wrong. It was just one of those games that must be remembered as a "learning experience" for the team, as they dropped an embarrassing, 35-16, game to Wagner.

At the conclusion of the first quarter, Wagner had already attained a commanding 11-0 lead, proving their superiority over a scrambling Stony Brook squad. "Right off the bat, they took our rhythm away from us," said Sandy Weeden, the team's coach. "Usually we're quick enough to get those two or three buckets on the fast break. And they stuck right with us. They took our fast break away all night. Very rarely were we down the court three on two... I think that not getting those one or two baskets, not getting us going, hurt us."

It was not until there was 5:36 remaining in the half that Stony Brook managed to get on the scoreboard with a foul shot. By that time, Wagner already had a 14-point lead. "They had the height advantage over us," said Weeden. Wagner was getting as many as four attempts at the basket, while the Patriots were experiencing difficulties getting their offensive rebounds. The half ended with Wagner holding a 20-7 edge. Halftime consultations proved to be of no advantage for the then desperate women, as they were limited to just one point during the third quarter, while Wagner accumulated seven. "Nervousness, that's the biggest thing I can attribute it to," Weeden later added.

Perhaps it was the size of the court that hampered the team. This was the first game that the women played on the larger men's court.



Statesman/Dave Friedman

CARMEN MARTINEZ, a freshman from Brooklyn, reaches for the ball.

Practices had always been restricted to the "women's gym." Perhaps that was the reason for the team's six for 42 shooting percentage. Perhaps it was the fact that Wagner was already in the midst of their schedule and this was Stony Brook's first game. "Our timing was off. We were up two seconds before the ball, on all our jumpballs and rebounds. I feel that this usually reflects that the kids are really nervous and keyed-up," said Weeden.

The game is now over, and hopefully, for Stony Brook, forgotten. But one thing has to be remembered. Wagner WAS averaging 60 points a game. And defense is half the game.

Good Day for Basketball

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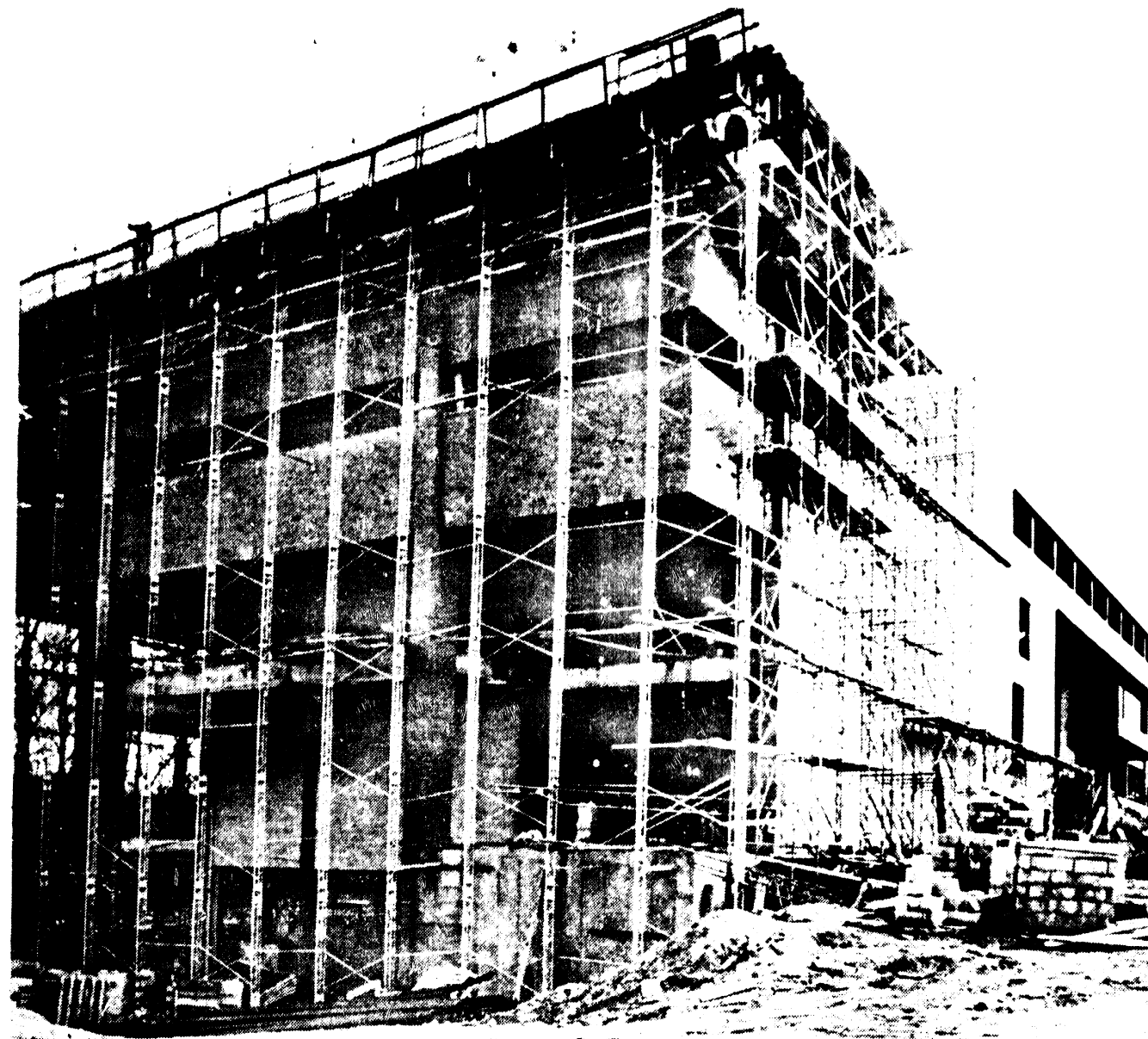
Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 41

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1974

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



THE BLANK WHITE WALL currently adorning the first part of the Fine Arts Building, still under construction, will soon make way for Phase Two, which includes a 1200-seat auditorium, three experimental theaters, a 400-seat recital hall, and a linkup with the Bridge to Nowhere. Stories on Page 3.

Governor Malcolm Wilson's Budget: Fine Arts-Phase II Gets the OK

News Briefs

Case Against Duryea Dropped; Law Declared Unconstitutional



Statesman/Larry Rubin

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER PERRY B. DURYEYEA was cleared of vote-siphoning charges and election law violations yesterday.

reporters to a December statement by the governor in which he said he had "unshakeable confidence in the integrity and honor" of the three assemblymen.

The man who first complained about the alleged vote-siphoning scheme, 1972 assembly Democratic candidate Stanley Harwood of Levittown, was conciliatory after Roberts' decision. "I respect Roberts' legal ability, and if he so found he's probably right on the law," said Harwood, who since has been accused of covertly aiding a Conservative Party candidate during the 1972 election campaign. The state attorney general's office is investigating that allegation.

After the December indictment, many politicians had dismissed Duryea as a possible GOP gubernatorial contender this year.

Still In The Race

But in the intervening weeks the Montauk assemblyman has spoken out strongly on state-wide issues and has questioned Wilson's actions in several areas.

"I wouldn't rule him out of the governor's race yet," said one prominent Democrat Thursday.

Duryea, himself, was far from ruling himself out. Speaking with reporters following a town hall meeting with 200 of his constituents in Southold yesterday, Duryea said he will make a decision within six to eight weeks on whether he will seek higher office this year.

Movement to Halt Abortions

The widespread movement to halt abortions was the focus this week of marches, rallies, and vigils in many communities.

The occasion was the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision permitting abortion. Since that time, on January 22, 1973, an estimated 800,000 legal abortions have been performed.

The movement against abortions which has sprung up in many areas, is an inter-religious affair, involving Eastern Orthodox believes and many Protestants and Jews as well as Roman Catholics.

Tax Cut Shelved

The Senate voted Thursday to cut personal income taxes by \$3.5-billion a year but then turned around and shelved the legislation.

First it adopted 53 to 27, a proposal of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Massachusetts), to raise the personal income tax exemption from \$750 to \$850, retroactive through 1973.

But then it accepted 48 to 27 a motion of Senator Russell B. Long, (D-Louisiana), to return the bill to the Finance Committee, which he chairs, thus dropping it for the time being.

Nixon Wants More School Money

President Nixon sent to Congress Thursday a sweeping education message proposing more money for programs ranging from pre-school Headstart to college student aid.

The special message, sent ahead of the State of the Union address and the fiscal 1975 budget, requests swift congressional action.

If Congress acts promptly on the request for a \$2.85-billion supplemental appropriation for the current fiscal year, the President said, "those who run our elementary and secondary schools as well as vocational and adult education programs, would for the first time know how much federal money they would have before the school year begins, not several months after the year has begun."

Mobil Earned 47% More

Mobil Oil Corporation, the nation's second largest oil company, said yesterday its 1973 profits showed a 47 per cent gain over 1972.

The company said it earned \$842.8-million in the past year, compared with \$574.2 million the year before.

Mobil was the fourth major oil firm to report a substantial increase in its profits for 1973. Earlier this week, Exxon Corporation, the nation's biggest oil company, announced a 59 per cent increase and Cities Service and Union Oil of California reported gains of close to 50 per cent.

Other major companies in the industry are expected to disclose similarly sharp profit increases for 1973 soon.

Gambling Study to Start

Off-Track Betting Corporation President Howard Samuels has called for the creation of a blue-ribbon commission to study ways in which legalized gambling has affected the city and state.

In a letter to Emil Mossbacher, chairman of the State Wagering and Racing Board, Samuels said the commission should be independent and non-partisan and should study both legal and illegal gambling.

He noted that a recent newspaper account based on what was described as an internal police department white paper, attributed the rise in organized crime gambling to the creation of OTB.

Samuels said he was concerned about any possible negative impact OTB might have and suggested the commission be created and financed by the board.

Lefkowitz Pay Raise Doomed

A bill to provide a \$10,000 pay raise to Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz is having trouble finding a sponsor in the Assembly and appears doomed.

Republican assemblymen have shied from the bill, sources said, because of suspicions that Lefkowitz was behind the investigation that resulted in the indictment of Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea on a vote-siphoning scheme.

Duryea said he mentioned the bill in two separate conferences of Republican assemblymen. On each occasion, he asked for sponsors, but there were no takers. "I'll hold it on my desk and offer it one more time," he said with a grin. "Then it's three strikes and you're out."

The same bill would also grant a \$10,000 pay raise to State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, raising the salaries of both men to \$55,000 a year.

New York to Get Small Cars

The state announced yesterday that it will take bids next week to replace 800 of its intermediate-sized fleet cars with compacts, which get better gasoline mileage. Governor Malcolm Wilson had announced earlier this month that the state would gradually phase out its 5,000 fleet cars over a period of about five years.

In addition to the 800 compacts being purchased for the state, 230 will be purchased for local governments.

Tests by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency indicate that the eight-cylinder intermediates get 10 to 12 miles per gallon, compared with 16 to 18 miles a gallon for the six-cylinder compacts.

(AP) — Charges that the speaker of the State Assembly, Perry Duryea, and other Republican political figures engaged in an election fraud against Democrats were thrown out of court yesterday.

Justice Burton Roberts ruled that the law under which Duryea was indicted was too broad. The law requires that the true source of any political literature must be identified.

Holding the law unconstitutional, Roberts urged the Legislature to "get on the ball to pass legislation to prevent misrepresentation and fraud."

A grand jury had charged that Republicans covertly aided the campaigns of Liberal Party candidates in a dozen districts in the 1972 election, in order to draw votes away from Democrats.

Legislators Delighted

Democrats and Republicans said they were "delighted" that campaign-fraud charges against Duryea were dismissed.

Legislative leaders of both parties also took up the presiding judge's call for revisions in the state election law to prevent such problems in the future.

Roberts dismissed the indictment against Duryea, Assembly Majority Leader John E. Kingston of Westbury, Assemblyman Alfred A. DelliBovi of Queens and three Assembly aides because, the judge ruled, the statute involved was unconstitutionally broad.

"I am delighted," said Senate Majority Leader Warren N. Anderson of Binghamton in a statement. "There was never the slightest doubt in my mind of their integrity or that they would be vindicated."

Democratic Leader Pleased

The Assembly's Democratic leader, Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn, said he also was "delighted."

"And it confirms my reaction when this thing happened, that I had complete confidence in the speaker's integrity," Steingut said by telephone from his New York City office. The minority leader also said the Duryea case "illustrates and demonstrates that the election law needs an entirely new restructuring."

"This is a principle and cause to which I subscribe completely," Anderson said of Roberts' recommendation that state lawmakers amend the law.

Wilson: No Comment

Governor Malcolm Wilson had no immediate comment on the ruling, but a spokesman referred

Klein Proposes New Bus Service

HAUPPAUGE, N. Y. — Suffolk County Executive John Klein wants to make county workers "an offer they can't refuse" as part of the mass-transit proposals he released at his weekly press conference on Wednesday.

By setting up a county bus service between county offices in Riverhead, Yaphank and Hauppauge, Klein would be offering county workers a \$1 round trip bus in an attempt to get them to abandon their cars in favor of the bus service. A similar plan, which offered county workers the round trip

for \$1.75, was terminated last year because it was a financial failure. The new plan offered includes more trips (eight daily) in addition to lower fares.

But Klein's new proposal may be doomed before it starts. Several mass transit bills currently pending in the New York State Legislature could wipe out county money slated for transportation. Last year, \$6-million was included in the county budget as the county's share of the state transportation bond issue, and Klein hopes to use some of that money for his transportation programs. But if a

bill introduced in the Legislature by State Senator John D. Caemmerer (R-Williston) is passed, said Klein, \$5.4-million of county funds will go to subsidize Long Island Rail Road fares. "With \$2.5-million for station maintenance," said Klein, "that puts us out of [the carrier] business."

Klein also proposed running charter buses for jurors from western Suffolk to Riverhead and having the county buy three 25-passenger buses for specialized transportation services for the elderly and handicapped.

Inside Statesman

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By Larry Rubin

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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.

Fine Arts Phase Two Included in Budget

By ROBERT J. TIERNAN

The Governor's executive state budget, which was unveiled Tuesday, contains both good and bad tidings for the Stony Brook campus. While \$9-million in capital construction for Phase Two of the Fine Arts Building was approved, there was a relative decrease in support for the campus, with the student/faculty ratio rising from 14.9 to 15.4.

University President John Toll said that "there has been some tightening up in the indices of support . . . it's a tight budget, with every campus having to work harder than in previous years."

Toll called the capital construction budget "particularly restrictive," and noted that while the University did get approval for Phase Two of the Fine Arts Building, requests for a multi-level parking structure, a Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, and a 14-story Humanities tower were turned down. Also rejected were requests for construction of married student housing.

While Stony Brook's budget has increased from \$57,665,000 to \$62,241,000, mostly as a result of the increased state expenditures, Toll said that this represented a "relative, but not an absolute cutback," because the amount of students relative to the state subsidy has increased. Toll said that this simply means that "the average load on faculty will increase. We have to find ways of efficiently utilizing our resources to offset this." Toll said that this may result in a larger class size, and cutback in contact hours outside the classroom. Additionally, no new administrative posts have been approved on the campus for the second year in a row, according to Toll.

But while the Stony Brook budget has been tightened up somewhat, the other university centers, at Albany, Binghamton and Buffalo, received less of an increase over last year than did this campus, and had similar increases in their student/faculty ratios.

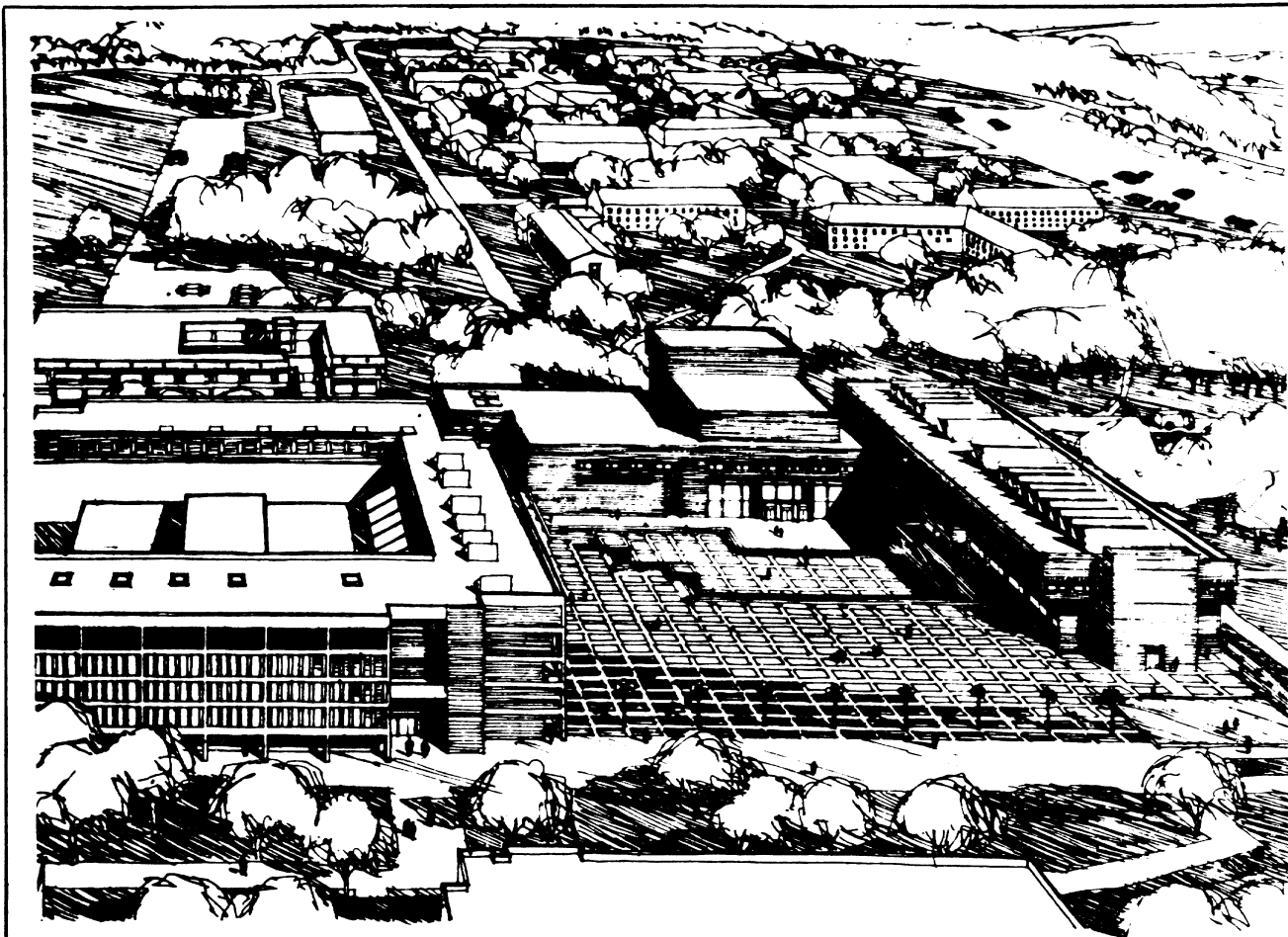
Professor Not Surprised

Donald Fry, a professor of English, said he wasn't surprised that the student/faculty ration would increase if the budget is approved. He termed the increase "not a significant one," while citing a national trend of increased student/faculty ratios. "It's better than firing people," he said.

Of the \$3.9-million increase, almost \$1.9-million went toward increases in fixed costs, and the annualization of supplies and utilities for buildings partly opened in 1973-74. The other increases included \$766,000 for instructional support for faculty and for additional staff to help handle the workload of 1,099 additional students; \$895,000 for health science program support for faculty and staff; and \$129,000 for a computer operator, library staff and acquisitions.

Wilson's budget must still be approved by the Legislature during its spring session before the funds are actually allocated. But Toll, who is confident the budget will pass, said he is also going to "seek support from the [SUNY] Central office for the money for the Humanities tower" which is not included in the present budget.

The budget also does not include financial aid, maintenance of buildings, faculty and staff salaries and fringe benefits because they depend on negotiations which are still pending or not yet underway.



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF Phase One and Two of the Fine Arts Building.

Fine Arts OK Is Good News To SB Theatre and Music Groups

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

The inclusion of a second phase of the Fine Arts Building in Governor Wilson's state budget has brought some good news to Stony Brook's Theatre Arts and Music Departments. The new structure will be built next to the first phase, which is now under construction, and will connect with the "Bridge to Nowhere" on the building's west side.

"It's joyful," said Theatre Arts Chairman Leonard Auerbach. "If the budget gets [legislative] approval, it is very happy news. It means that we'll have an adequate home on campus." The department is presently located in temporary facilities in South Campus Building B.

The plans for Fine Arts Phase Two include space for a conventional theater seating 1200; two large, experimental theatres, each of which is twice the size of the present University theatre; a small, cabaret-type theatre; and a concert hall for the Music Department which will seat 400. The architect's design also includes a plan to connect the "Bridge to Nowhere" with the building's mezzanine. A plaza will be built between the Fine Arts complex and the library at a later date.

Sarah Fuller, chairman of the Music Department,

was also happy to learn of Phase Two. "I'm really pleased to hear that it has been approved. I'm particularly pleased because these will be the only performing facilities we have. Dr. Toll really has been tremendous in fighting for this building. I'm sure that without him, we'd never have gotten it."

"There's also been strong support for [the building] in the community. This will be a tremendous help in community relations; we'll finally have good facilities," Fuller continued.

The Music Department is expected to move into the new Fine Arts facility in January. The Phase One structure will house the department's offices, classrooms, practice rooms, and rehearsal space, but will not include any performing facilities.

Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber thinks that Phase Two "is long overdue. It's one of the most important facilities for this campus. We've been crippled all these years. Needless to say, this is one of the most important things in the governor's budget. I'm delighted."

Associate Professor of Theatre Arts Thomas Neumiller is still skeptical. Upon hearing of Wilson's inclusion of Phase Two in his budget, Neumiller commented, "I'll believe it when I see it."



GOVERNOR MALCOLM WILSON has proposed a budget which does not include funds for married student housing.

Polity Budget Surplus Expected

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

The Polity Senate will be asked to allocate an additional \$30,000 in student activities fees at its meeting this Sunday, according to Polity Business Manager Mark Dawson. The money is part of the \$55,000 surplus expected this year.

"We budgeted conservatively, so instead of a cutback [like that of last year], we had a surplus," said Dawson. The present budget calls for expenditures of \$490,000, originating from the \$70 student activities fee paid by 7,000 undergraduates. However, because of "additional students," Polity will get about \$545,000.

The constitution stipulates that the Polity Senate must allocate the activities fees, but two-thirds of the senators must vote in favor of any allocation. "They've never had a budgetary quorum except for the first meeting," Dawson said. "If this doesn't bring a budgetary quorum, I would ask the Council to pass a law declaring the Senate inoperable, and assume budgetary powers for the Council. I would then submit a new constitution to the voters in the spring, eliminating the Senate."

Dawson said that of the surplus money, \$10,000 must be allocated for student businesses, and \$10,000 for administrative costs. He also urged that only \$10,000 of the remainder be allocated at present, because the \$55,000 surplus "was only a projection and I'm not

willing to stake Polity's complete reputation on that projection."

The student businesses "will be forced to close if Polity cannot pay insurance costs or provide bookkeeping services as required by the University," Dawson said. If the Senate rejects the request, "I will have to recommend to the Council to close down the businesses. It's Polity's burden. That's not a threat, it's a reality," he added.

Regarding the extra costs of the administrative budget, Dawson said that until last year, the entire \$70 student activities fee was collected at the start of the fall semester. As a result, the money being held for use in the spring was invested in "interest bearing accounts," with the interest then being used to pay cost overruns. Last year, however, the fees were collected on a semester basis, and no interest was accrued to pay overruns in the administrative budget.

Of the remaining \$10,000, Dawson suggested that "\$3,000 will do for stipends," and that \$5000 should go to the college legislatures.

Last year's Senate defeated the proposed stipends for Student Council members, resulting in the resignation of Polity President Rich Yolken. But "we're dealing with a completely new Senate," so "I think it has a chance," Dawson said. He added, "Stipends have a high priority in the Council."

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Toll Talks to 150 About Medical School

By ELLEN SCHWAM
University President John Toll discussed the options faced by the large number of students who will not be accepted by medical schools, when he met with approximately 150 members of the Health Professions Society (H.P.S.) at their meeting Wednesday night.

Toll told the students that "a majority" will not enter an American medical school, so "only the ablest of students should be encouraged" to apply. He said that other students could look around for other careers, or "elect to go overseas — even though it's not the best possible means." Toll also said that medical schools are looking for general practitioners rather than specialists.

"Someone with a B average has virtually no chance" of acceptance by an American medical school, Toll told his audience. "Though a 3.4 index is still good," said Toll, "students with a 3.5 or above have the best chance. But they still have to face an interviewer, who looks for integrity and commitment."

During a question and answer

period, one student complained about what he said were overcrowded conditions in many of the chemistry and biology classes. Toll replied that the budget limited the number of faculty members the University was allowed to hire, and that the majority of these were science professors.

No Premed Option

In response to another question, Toll said that while there was no premed option, students could major in any subject without hurting their chances for acceptance, according to what the medical schools were telling him.

The idea of Toll appearing before the Health Professions Society resulted from a chance

meeting between Society President Steven Selter and Toll, at a Brazilian airport. Selter said that Toll "has always been very receptive to talk to premed students." He added that premed students must deal with the Administration, and "Dr. Toll represents the Administration."

The H.P.S. "provides a good opportunity for premeds to get together," said Vice President Noel DeFelippo.

"We're here to formulate a better relationship with people like Dr. Toll. We're here to provide information," he added.

Student Response

One freshman attending the meeting, Larry Cohen, said that while "it was informative and

worthwhile, Dr. Toll gave no answers." Another freshman, Bruce Wallach, echoed Cohen's sentiment. "[Toll] gave no concrete answers," Wallach said. "He said the issues were in committee but never said if the committee had a time limit to come to a decision."

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Why, then, do most people believe in evolution? That's it! They believe in evolution. It's a matter of faith.

Science is supposed to be what we see. Science means "knowledge." No one has ever seen evolution take place. Evolution, is really not science — it is rather a religious faith in something we cannot see.

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Government Heating Standards Not Maintained

By BARRY CHAIKEN

The Honeywell Corporation, the contractor responsible for the automatic heat control systems in most campus buildings, has been unable to lower the temperature in the buildings it services on campus. The buildings are still being heated to between 72 and 75 degrees, rather than the 62 degrees prescribed by the federal government for non-residential structures.

At yesterday's meeting of the Stony Brook Committee on Energy Conservation, Joseph Hamel, vice-president for finance and management, said that Honeywell has been attempting, for several weeks, to turn down the thermostats, but has encountered great difficulty due to the complexity of the systems.

The heat control systems are dual, explained Hamel, permitting the unlowered half of the system to compensate for the half which was reset according to the guidelines. He said the systems are controlled by complex "wired logicboards," which have required more work to change than Honeywell had anticipated.

Heat Reduction Failure

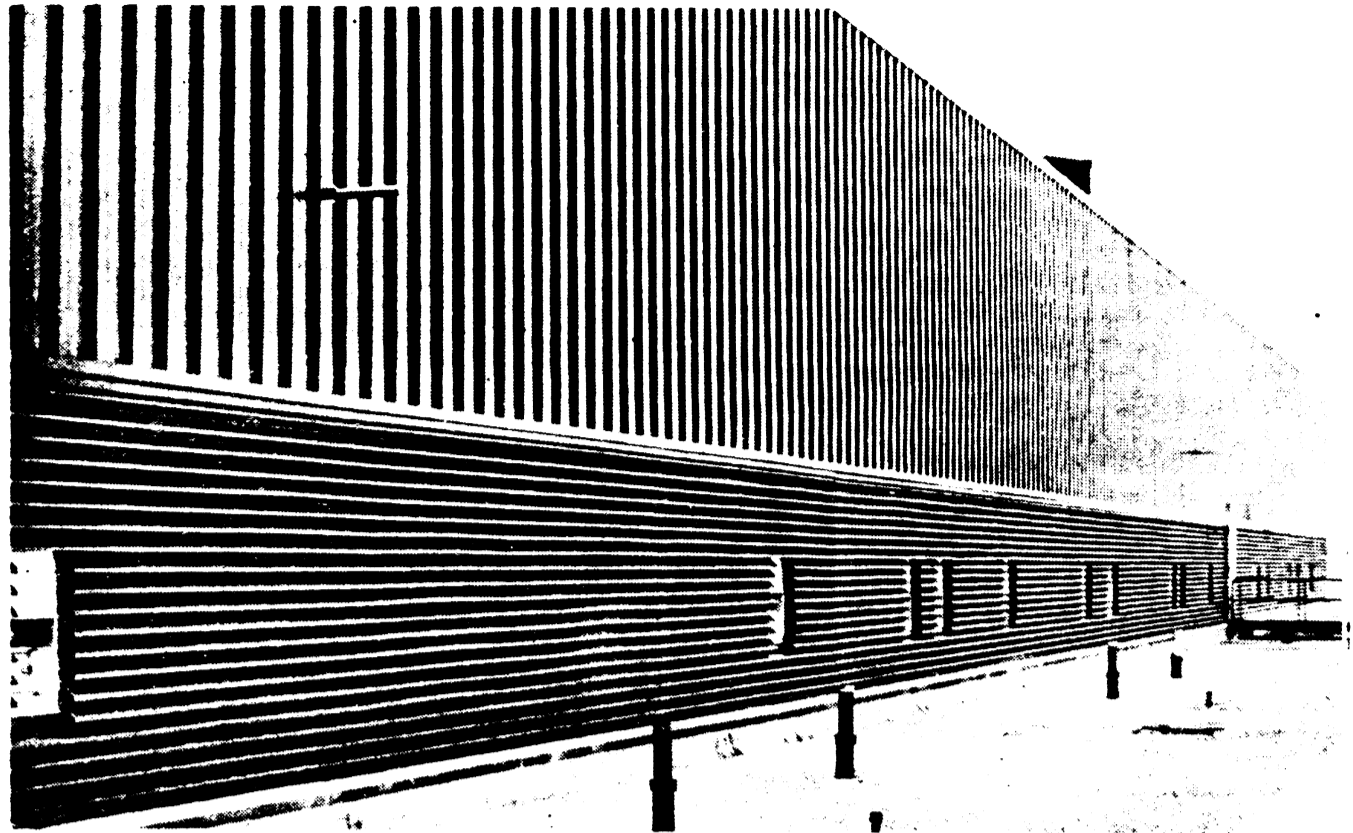
The first notice of the failure to reduce temperatures occurred when a survey by the committee found an average temperature of 75 degrees in all academic buildings, excluding Light Engineering, along the science-engineering mall. Monitoring of the main Engineering building indicated no night time reduction of temperature. It was, however, realized that even though temperatures had not fallen as much as expected, large fuel-oil and electricity savings have occurred due to the setting back of thermostats controlling forced air heating systems.

Associate Professor of Electrical Science Gary Thomas, in a study of the Graduate Chemistry building, calculated that 100 experiment exhaust hoods, connected to the exhaust ducts, require more than 1,000 gallons of fuel-oil per day. Thomas said that if all 200 hoods on campus are operating, they could account for 10 per cent of the University's oil consumption.

Thomas discovered that these hoods are on at all times in the Graduate Chemistry building and are connected into an integral part of the heating system. Installing baffles or flushing the ducts with outside air may be the only ways of reducing the heat losses, according to Thomas.

Thomas added that all laboratory directors have been urged to make hood shutoffs a normal part of closing procedures.

In light of the probably continuation of the energy



Statesman/Lou Manna

ABOUT TEN PERCENT OF THE UNIVERSITY'S FUEL CONSUMPTION, according to Gary Thomas, associate professor of electrical science, escapes through the exhaust ducts from experiment exhaust hoods.

crisis, the University, at the recommendation of the energy committee, has asked Albany for a financial allocation to purchase window insulation, drapes or polyethylene sheets, and emergency portable classroom equipment. Money has also been requested for the thermal glazing of windows.

At present, the Math, Graduate Physics, Graduate Chemistry, and Graduate Biology buildings represent more than 30 per cent of the heating load of the University. Both the Graduate Biology and Math buildings have their thermostats set at 55 degrees to accommodate the contractors.

Corrected Lighting

In the area of savings in electricity, Engineering Department administrator Lester Lefkowitz has completed a study of illumination in many academic buildings and has discovered wide differences in illumination levels. Many areas were found to be

unnecessarily bright while others were intolerably dark. Hamel said that his recommendations were presented to the committee, and that the proper corrections have been, or will be, made.

When asked about the University's fuel-oil situation in view of the continued normal heating of campus buildings, Hamel said no official word had been received from Cirillo Brothers Oil Corp., the University fuel-oil supplier. He said that even with the continued normal heating of buildings, the University had saved much fuel and electricity through the shutdown of large ventilation motors during non-working hours. The shutdown of ventilation fans can save up to 50 per cent of the energy needed to normally heat a building because ventilation ducts are the major source of heat loss. Hamel said that when all of the energy-saving measures are implemented, the University can decrease its energy consumption by up to 25 per cent.

Lower Bail Denied to Cohen

By AL LYNCH

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — Mitchel Cohen, a political activist and former Stony Brook undergraduate, faced arraignment yesterday for his allegedly disruptive activities at Cold Spring Harbor High School on Saturday.

Cohen and his co-defendants, Bird C. Southern and Paul Staab, were arrested at a debate where William Shockley presented his controversial theory on the genetic inferiority of blacks. They entered a plea of not guilty, and requested a reduction of bail and a jury trial. All three were charged with criminal trespass, and Cohen faces the additional charge of disorderly conduct.

Suffolk County First District Court Judge Thomas Klein granted a bail reduction to Southern and Staab, but refused such a reduction to Cohen. Cohen's bail was set at \$350. Klein announced that a conference between the defendant's attorney, Mary Pardo, and the attorney for Cold Spring Harbor High School, Charles Root, will take place on February 14.

An affidavit, filed by Root, charges Cohen with creating a disturbance by repeatedly shouting: "Don't

let him speak." The affidavit continues:

"When requested by police sergeant Pierrri to cease such conduct, Mitchel Cohen continued to stand and shout similar phrases with the result that said assembly was disturbed."

In answering these charges, Cohen pointed out that he was inside the auditorium for an hour before someone shouted "arrest that man."

"I wasn't doing anything. I was in my chair," Cohen said.

Cohen's chief witness will be a professional photographer who, Cohen said, took a picture of him sitting peaceably in his seat.

After the participants in the debate were introduced, Cohen, who said he had purchased a ticket to the debate, suggested to the moderator that the demonstrators outside the auditorium be let in. He was immediately booed by the audience, and, according to Cohen, he didn't say anything else. Cohen explained that his main function at the debate was to distribute leaflets attacking the theories of Shockley and other "fascists."

According to Root, Southern did not have a ticket, and forced his way into the school, shoving violently, in defiance of lawful orders not to enter. Southern said that he obtained tickets to the debate one hour before it began.

Upon entering, Southern claims that he was grabbed by a man who wore a knit shirt, trousers, and black patent leather shoes. Southern said that he was knocked to the ground where he was pinned down by a man who stepped on his neck. Then, Southern said, he was handcuffed.

All of this action was apparently kept from the public eye by a man parading in front of the window with a placard which read: "Look Intelligent. Let Shockley Speak," according to Southern.

After the arrests, Southern, who says that his rights were never read to him, and Cohen were taken to the Second Precinct where they were detained for six hours.



FORMER STONY BROOK ACTIVIST MITCHEL COHEN was released on \$350 bail at his arraignment in Hauppauge District Court yesterday.

Heat Outage Will Cool SB Weekend

A heat and hot water outage originally planned for last weekend will take place this weekend instead, to allow the repair of a break in the South Loop steam line.

The outage, which will run from 4 p.m. Friday, to 4 p.m. Sunday, will affect Roth, Kelly, Tabler, and Stage XII Quads; the Lecture Center; the Instructional Resources Center; and the Lab Office Building.

Acting Director of the Physical Plant Ray Smith said that repairs on the rapidly growing leak must be made as soon as possible. "There is a very high risk that an unscheduled outage will occur, with affected quads losing heat and hot water without any notice, and for a longer period of time."

Assistant Vice President for Finance and Management Joseph Hamel said, "Allowing the leak to continue not only wastes fuel, but will also damage the boilers and steam lines. The leak must be attended to immediately, or more serious problems will result during the remaining winter months." Hamel also serves as campus energy conservation officer.

According to University Relations, "repair work was purposely scheduled for a weekend to minimize inconvenience to residential students, since there is normally a drop in on-campus population at that time."

No Heat or Hot Water


Although the affected dorms will have no heat or hot water, room temperatures are expected to be "adequate" because of the mild temperatures which have been forecast for this weekend. University Relations urges residents to keep their dorm windows and doors closed.

The University requests that G and H Quad residents cooperate in permitting students from the affected quads to use the hall bathroom and shower facilities in the unaffected quads.

If outside temperatures drop below 35 degrees, as was the case last weekend, the outage will be cancelled and rescheduled. For information, call 6-5906 until 5 p.m. on Friday, and 6-5910 after 5 p.m. on Friday and for the duration of the outage.

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Onward to the Golden Age of Commercials

By GREG WALLER

Says the sage: "too much of nothin can turn a man into a liar." And this weekend's selection of movies is by and large, too much of nothin'. Sure there are good films around, Godard's Weekend (COCA Sunday) being the most notable but probably everyone who has wanted to see Last Tango, Serpico, Some Like It Hot, Mean Streets, The Pink Panther, or even Tony Richardson's Hamlet has already done so — thus, too much of nothin'. And following Mr. Dylan's logic, there is only fabrication to fall back on, so fabrication it will be.

As American culture becomes more and more nostalgically oriented, until American Graffiti (the actual artifacts and not the movie which so romantically mythologizes them) becomes but a synonym for the cultural legacy of the United States; every past era will be labelled a "golden age" of some sort. As we now refer to the golden age of Hollywood, of television and of rock'n'roll, in the future, the early years of the 1970's will be nostalgically looked upon as an enviable past. As far as I can tell, our age will probably be canonized the "Golden Age of the Cheapo Television Commercial." Surely this genre of mass media art is now reaching its peak in artistic elegance and intellectual relevance. Rumors spread from the West of one Fletcher Jones, a used-car salesman who is indeed usurping the dominion of the now-legendary Ralph Williams, the very Ralph Williams who introduced the friendly-German-shepard-sitting-on-the-hood-of-a-brand-spanking-clean-1961-Chevy-Impala convention to the Cheapo genre, and who also was the first Lost Angeles car dealer to advertise free elephant rides for the kiddies on Friday afternoon. Mr. Jones, "auteur" that he is, has however inaugurated a New-Realism in the Cheapo by recently smiling continuously (without a breath or minute change in facial expression!) through all 24 commercials in the December 16 screening of The Strawberry Statement on "The Fletcher Jones Hollywood Golden Age Movie" (station KVVU, Las Vegas, Nevada).

Definitely not to be outdone, New York, like Muhammed Ali, cries for a rematch. Box 8419 Madison Square Garden and Woolworth Stores, in a genre of collaborative art, have but recently previewed their newest and most technically dazzling was-\$8.99 — now-\$7.99 — call-immediately-for-additional-free-gift commercial simultaneously on channels 5 and 11, and in Spanish on channel 47. Rendering the once classic Vegemetic and Chubby Checker's Big Hits of Rock'n'Roll commercials obsolete, Box 8419 — Woolworth, in a record 14 seconds, offer a combination doggie-doo-picker-upper/stainless-steel-potato-peeler-onion-dicer for an outrageously low price (call now for free collapsible-indoor-clothes-line). Surely this achievement of popular art, as well as some footage of Fletcher Jones' Mona Lisalike gaze will be included in some future editor's "Ten from Your Snow of Snows."

COCA CINEMA 100

LADY SINGS THE BLUES starring Diana Ross, Richard Pryor and Billy Dee Williams. Directed by Sidney J. Furie. Music score by Michel Legrand.

Lady Sings the Blues is Hollywood on Holiday; the most recent example of a very limited but entertaining genre, the dramatized (and thus fictionalized) musical/biography. Quite understandably and legitimately critics reacted to the disparity between the film's "familiar and glossily dazzling" realism and the actual facts of Billie Holiday's tragic life, but audiences had no trouble enjoying the

film's memorable melodramatics: the classic blues singer's problems with drugs and the law, her life in jail and her difficulties in the basically white world of entertainment. But almost no one questioned the success of Diana Ross' film debut, both her dramatic and vocal performance was praised; a performance which earned her an academy award nomination for "Best Performance by an Actress in 1972."

COCA SUNDAY

WEEKEND starring Mireille Darc and Jean Yanne. Written and directed by Jean Luc Godard (1968).

Unlike some of Godard's films, Weekend is unified by a relatively traditional form of narrative plot: a married couple who have been plotting to kill each other venture out for a weekend in the country, where they both confront and engage in violence, from bloody car accidents to rape and murder, culminating in their capture by a guerilla band of cannibalistic hippie Maoists. Weekend, as indeed all of Godard's films, has been both superlatively praised and totally condemned by film critics. Many of those who choose to take Godard and his art seriously, who hail his innovative techniques and/or his personal philosophy, regard Weekend as one of the director's best efforts. Robin Wood, perhaps the most intelligent critic of Godard, indeed one of the foremost contemporary film critics, call Weekend "the most challenging film I have ever seen," the "logical extreme" of everything present in Godard's earlier films, a film which depicts "social disintegration" with an uncompromisingly disturbing blend of horror and optimism.

Weekend Preview

It's 'Be Kind to Your Neighbor' Weekend

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

"Weekend Preview" officially declares that this weekend is "Be Kind to Your Neighbor" weekend. For the next 72 hours, all you people out there should try to be kind and understanding to your neighbor, and help them out for anything they might be involved in.

The first neighborly act you can perform is to truck on down to the old Administration Building, go up the stairs to the third floor, and head right for the Office of Student Affairs. Today from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. they are holding an Open House for everyone to meet the nice people in the office. Can you imagine the fun things that will happen if everyone goes on down there for a nice, neighborly "Hello"?

Have you ever stopped to consider that all those people who participate in campus sports, theatre, music, etc. are all your neighbors? The performing artists rehearse, the athletes train, the artists paint all to please you, their neighbors. All they ask is a little recognition from you and they are gratified. For "Be Kind to Your Neighbor" weekend, why not go out and appreciate your neighbor's endeavors.

Over in the Fanny Brice Theatre in Stage XII Cafeteria, Punch and Judy Follies and the Theatre Department are continuing their production of "An Evening of Cabaret." Tickets for the widely acclaimed production are scarce, but there's still hope; there is a non-ticket holders' line for anyone who didn't make an advanced reservation. The cabaret happens to be one of the finer theatrical entertainments to be at Stony Brook in a while, and it is certainly worth seeing.

Tomorrow night in James College, a lot of friendly neighbors are getting together for a dance. These people are so friendly that they've invited everyone to come for free to hear the music being played by Big City. If you can, make it over to



Diana Ross (above) stars in the Hollywood biography of Billy Holiday, "Lady Sings the Blues," the COCA movie this weekend.

LOCAL THEATERS

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Serpico starring Al Pacino. Directed by Sidney Lumet (R).

CENTURY MALL

The Laughing Policeman starring Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern. Directed by Stuart Rosenberg (R).

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

Walking Tall starring Joe Don Baker Directed by Phil Karlson (R).

CINEMAS 112 No. 1 & No. 2

Vanishing Wilderness (G).

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Nicholas and Alexandra starring Michael Jayston and Janet Suzman. Directed by Franklin J. Schaffner (GP).

and

Butterflies are Free starring Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert. Directed by Milton Katselas (PG).

T.V. MOVIES THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY

The Ghost and Mrs. Muir starring Gene Tierney and Rex Harrison. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz (1947). Channel 5, 11:30.

Night and the City starring Richard Widmark. Directed by Jules Dassin (1950). Channel 7, 1:00 a.m.

SATURDAY

Hamlet starring Nicol Williamson Directed by Tony Richardson (1969) Channel 13, 8:30.

Some Like It Hot starring Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis and Marilyn Monroe. Directed by Billy Wilder (1959). Channel 7, 11:30.

SUNDAY

The Pink Panther starring Peter Sellers and David Niven. Directed by Blake Edwards (1964). Channel 7, 11:30.

James College about 9 p.m.

Remember hearing your next door neighbor doing all those exercises at odd hours of the day. Tonight and tomorrow, all those body-building movements are going to pay off when our basketball and swimming teams meet yet another competitor. Tonight, those blond-haired, blue-eyed, straight-laced ballplayers of Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy in our modern, blond-haired, blue-eyed, straight-laced gymnasium. Stony Brook's winning team, the illustrious swimmers, will be meeting the aquatic team of C.C.N.Y. in the almost an Olympic sized pool tomorrow. Since they are one set of your neighbors that are members of a winning team, they deserve as much support as they can get.

Anyone remember the Buffeteria, that place of elegant dining in the Union? Well, on Sunday, the Buffeteria will make the transition from dining establishment to classy coffeehouse when the Sunday Simpatico Series gets underway at 3 p.m. Besides featuring the talented Palmer Chamber Ensemble, the Buffeteria will feature various wines and cheeses at a cost of only fifty cents with an I.D. card, and two dollars without one.

The Neighbor Beyond

Being a good neighbor does not imply just concentration on the people within the boundaries of the University. There is a whole real world of good neighbors out there who would love attention paid to them. The key to the whole thing is to take a few short trips down that venerable roadway, 25A.

Just one short minute away from the Stony Brook campus lies the Stony Brook campus. That is, the campus of the Stony Brook School, a fine institution of college preparation. This Sunday at 8:30 p.m., the Stony Brook School is presenting a concert by the Bach Society of Long Island for only \$2.50 a ticket. To remind anyone who may have forgotten,

the Stony Brook School is located on 25A, just opposite the Stony Brook railroad station.

If you travel west on 25A for about ten minutes, you will be in the Village of St. James. If you travel just past the traffic light, you will see the St. James Episcopal Church, the home of the Community Free Theatre. This group is noted for its outspoken style of theatre that seems to have a certain hit or miss quality to it. This weekend, the Community Free Theatre will premiere its production of Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize winning "A Delicate Balance." Performances start at 8:30 p.m., but get there early because seating is limited.

If you travel a short six minutes away from campus in an easterly direction on 25A, you may encounter a very interesting, old white building in Port Jefferson, the Slavic Cultural Center. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m., the Center will present the Pastel Mime Company in "Patchworks Too." The mime show will be a collection of fantasy, slapstick, and illusion, and features former Stony Brook mimist Hilary Bader. Tickets for this event are \$1.50 for students, and \$1.00 for children. The Slavic Center is located at 709 Main Street (25A) in Port Jefferson.

The Neighbor Is Ourselves

A very serious problem faces the Stony Brook campus this weekend. There will be no heat in Tabler, Roth, Kelly and Stage XII quads. Anyone in G or H quad who can help out in some way the residents of the heatless quads will be doing the most neighborly thing that anyone can do. This heat outage will give people an opportunity to get reacquainted with their neighbors; the more people in one room, the warmer it is. Please help one another, and make "Be Kind to Your Neighbor" weekend a big success.

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COCA'S CINEMA 100

Fri. & Sat.

L-100

DIANA ROSS in

"Lady Sings the Blues"

7, 9:30, 12

Only COCA Card Required

Sun. at 8 P.M.

L-100

Godard's "Weekend"

(.50 without COCA Card)

Stony Brook



Patriots

BASKETBALL!

Kings Point-Stony Brook

FRI. NIGHT JAN. 25

8 P.M. GYM

Admission Free with University I.D.

Others \$1.00; High School Students and Children 50c

(CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY ADULTS ADMITTED FREE)

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PERSONAL

RIDE NEEDED MON. JAN. 28 to Waverly Ave., Holtsville, 7:30 a.m. 246-3915.

RIDE WANTED to Purchase, N.Y., 26 Jan., 3 Feb. also weekends to Millbrook. 6-4479.

DEAR LUCY start your 18th right. Start smiling and don't stop. Happy Birthday and everyday. Love, Karen.

CUTE LITTLE RED-HEADED GIRL four years is not enough. I need more. Charlie Brown.

WANTED: VW body in good condition. Bug or squareback. Lynda, eves 928-6966.

DO YOU WANT a brown and black striped house-trained, lovable and adorable kitten. Call Lynette 6-3673 or 6-5765.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to "A.S.O." Harwin of James College C3, on being elected the 1974 "W.O." Poster Boy.

HOUSING

SHARE FURNISHED HOUSE in Sound Beach, \$90/mo., single or couple. Call 744-5823.

THREE ROOM GARDEN APT. Port Jefferson Station. All appliances, a/c. Sublet \$210, 473-3933 after 11 p.m. 212-229-5095 before.

FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE ROOM with me one and a half miles from campus. Quiet and considerate, \$45/mo. Call Rosemary 751-0920.

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

SHARE HOUSE Rocky Point, 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.

ROOM FOR RENT in private home. Female only, near campus, kitchen privileges, \$100/mo. 473-2698.

HOUSEMATES WANTED eleven room house in Belle Terre, 2 acres, \$85 and up. Call 246-8222 ask for Kevin or Joanne.

ROOM FOR RENT we need one person to help us share a house in Ronkonkoma. Rent is \$70/mo. plus utilities. Call Rich or Andy at 588-1022.

FOR SALE

TICKETS FOR BOB DYLAN CONCERT at Madison Sq. Garden all in excellent locations. Two for Thursday, Jan. 31, one and two for Wednesday Jan. 30, one. Call Steve at 6-4771 or Larry at 6-4769 any time.

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

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

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

PILE LINED SUEDE COAT size 42. Almost new. Very warm. Call 6-4740.

'64 BUICK LE SABRE excel. cond. \$250. Will bargain, call after 9 p.m., 744-8218, ask for Joe.

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SAN JUAN BUDGET WEEK from \$190 pp/DBL includes mid week-round trip air, seven nites, hotel. Three Village Travel, opposite Stony Brook RR. 751-0566.

CARIBBEAN, AIR, SEA 7 nites from \$345 pp/DBL includes air to San Juan, transfers and cruise. Taxes, and fuel surcharges extra. Three Village Travel, opposite Stony Brook RR. 751-0566.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING and Storage. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call County Movers after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 928-9391.

PRINTING - offset printing, typesetting, resumes, stats, forms, mechanicals, etc. ALPS PRINTING 3 Village Plaza, Rt. 25A, E. Setauket, 751-1829.

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST on Tuesday, Jan. 15 - in front of Bookstore, a black case with red notebook inside and several personal papers which are of no value save to me. If you picked it up by mistake, please bring it to the Graduate English Office.

LOST Man's wallet, probably near Union corner Bookstore, or Dreiser PLEASE call Al L. at 246-4332 or Dreiser 212.

LOST Robin Springer's "Photography for Math Majors." Last seen near Spanish Dept. I really miss this book and can't wait to see it again. Please help me. David Gray C310.

FOUND one scarf on Monday of finals week. Name it and claim it, call Paul 7307 found by Lecture Hall.

FOUND one cute, furry little multicolored Calico Kitty Cat in Sanger College around Jan. 18. Call Jeanne at 246-4432.

LOST I lost my brown hat and crown and white mittens on the first day of classes. They were gifts and I feel horrible. Please call Ellen 4359.

FOUND knitted tan mitten in Union 1/17, (small). Call Diane 4667.

LOST in vicinity of bookstore, brown wallet, and a separate card compartment. Please return with or without the money - cards are irreplaceable. Call Carol 6-5267.

FOUND pair of gloves Lec. Hall 100, on 1/21/73 after Physics Exam. Call 6-4804.

LOST (Security is warm gloves!). Anyone who found warm blue suede gloves - Union, possibly, call Kelly Quad office. Please! Lost Monday. 246-4086.

LOST brown tortoise shell eye glasses on 1/22, near Roth and Gym. Need them desperately - call Marsha 4135.

NOTICES

All Women interested in contributing to HEAR ME ROAR, the Stony Brook Women's Radio Show please contact All at 6-6970 and/or come to meeting Thurs. Jan. 31, 8 p.m., SBU 237. Join us!

Any woman interested in submitting photos for a display titled "Women by Women" for the Women's Weekend on Feb. 22-23, please pick up an information sheet in the Women's Center, SBU 062.

SENATE MEETING, SENATE MEETING, SENATE MEETING Sun. Jan. 27, 7 p.m., SBU 236.

SBU is sponsoring an International Cooking Exchange every Tues., 12:15-2 p.m., Union Galley. A different recipe will be demonstrated and available for sampling. Jan. 29, KLUGEL will be demonstrated.

Lesbian Sisters, we meet this and every Thurs., 8 p.m., Women's Center 062.

The Association for Community and University cooperation will present the Putnam County Spring Band at a Square Dance on Sat. Jan. 26, 8:30 p.m., advance tickets \$7.50, for students; others \$2, at the Reservations Office, SBU 266, 6-7103.

Anyone interested in doing volunteer work at a local mental hospital please come to our organization meeting Wed., Jan. 23.

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., 8:45 p.m. Auditors welcome.

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

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

Wanted: one Bassoon player and one horn player for Woodwind Quintet. Call Graham at 6-5782.

Refresh body and spirit at the Sunday Simpatico Series. Music for the Soul - food and drink for the body. Palmer Chamber Ensemble, 1/27, 3 p.m., Union Buffeteria, \$50 with I.D., \$2 for others. Admission includes food, drink, music. Sponsored by the SBU.

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

HELP!!!

IF you need a job
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IF you can type AT LEAST
60 words per minute
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IF you are available to work
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Thursday nights from 6 p.m.
till 1 a.m.
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Statesman, Room 075 in the
Union or call 246-3690 for an
appointment.

Hoopsters Celebrate as Varsity Wins, 62-51...



DAVE STEIN sets to shoot as Ken Clark looks on.

By CHARLES SPILER

"We now know if we win the rest of our [Knickerbocker Conference] games, the worst we can do is tie for first," said Stony Brook basketball Coach Don Coveleski, after the varsity squad defeated Pace, 62-51, in a "must game" on Wednesday night. Their overall record now stands at 3-5, and the conference record at 2-1. Lehman, after being downed by Kings Point, leads the conference 3-1. The Patriots will play Kings Point

tonight, in a home game at 8 p.m. This contest is another "must game."

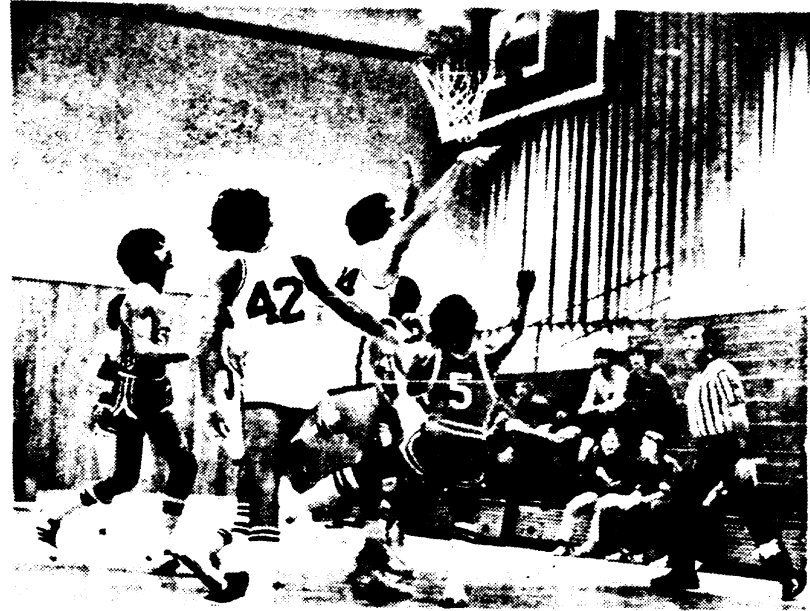
Paul Munick led the exceptionally strong Patriot team, hitting for 21 points. Bill Graham helped out with ten, six of which were scored during the 14-2 Patriot tear of the second half. The star of the game had to be John Mabery. "Mabery played his best game by far," said Coveleski. "Offensively... he penetrated. He had seven assists. So that's 14 points. He scored six points, so he's

responsible for 20 points in the ballgame. Plus a couple of steals that they could have scored on. Now you're talking about 28 points that he could be responsible for," the coach added.

At the end of the first half, Stony Brook held a slight 31-29 edge, yet many fans felt that the Patriots dominated Pace. Coveleski explained, "We didn't box out. They had to take a far shot, but they got the rebound and missed some easy shots. We didn't get second shots. If we were going to win the game, we had to control the boards."

With 6:34 remaining in the game, and Stony Brook leading 48-43, the Patriots got hot. Graham connected on two jumpers. And at the end of the 14-2 tear, Graham added two foul shots. Now the score read 62-48, and the conclusion was no longer doubted by the fans.

Coveleski instructed his players to go into a four corner stall as the fans voiced their objections. During one incident of the stall, when Stony Brook led by eight, Mabery passed to Graham, who was alone under the basket. Instead of taking the easy two points, Graham passed back out. The boos from the fans rocked the gym. "They weren't supposed to shoot. Whether you make it or not, you're still giving the other team



JOHN MABERY raises his arms against Lehman. Mabery was the spark in the Pace game.

the ball. And if they go down and make it you might make another mistake bringing the ball up again," explained Coveleski.

For the Patriots, it was a most satisfying win. The 51 points scored by Pace were the fewest scored against Stony Brook this season. The battle of rebounds was won by the Patriots, 36-30, and the 47 per cent field goal accuracy was very respectable. "When we got ahead we stayed ahead. We didn't relax. We got the momentum and kept pushing it. Almost every game we've been ahead we couldn't

sustain it," said Coveleski.

For the first time this season, the Patriots put it all together, offensively as well as defensively. The passing was crisp, and the execution of plays, excellent. The transition from man-to-man defense, to zone defense, and back again, proved that the Patriots are a very sound defensive squad. Should Stony Brook keep up this pace, and all the players remain healthy, the Knickerbocker Conference crown may find a home in Stony Brook.

...And J.V. Wins Too, 86-58

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Following the recent intermission, Stony Brook's junior varsity basketball team returned out of shape to school. That's the reason behind their 86-58 rout of Cathedral last Wednesday night, the Patriots' first win of the season after six setbacks.

"We had worked on a patterned offense, but the kids came back out of shape," said JV Coach Tom Costello. "The best way to get into shape is to run, so we ran."

The Patriots used a fast-break offense to "try to beat the defense upcourt and get a shot off," Costello said. Ken Hawkins, Roger Harvey, and newly-added Al Banks, controlled the boards for the team, and passed their rebounds to the "outlet men," guards Rich Donenech, Doc Dennis, and Mike Horry. The three guards would bring the ball to the middle and then hit the open man in front of them. The Patriots had a lot of open men. Everyone on the team scored.

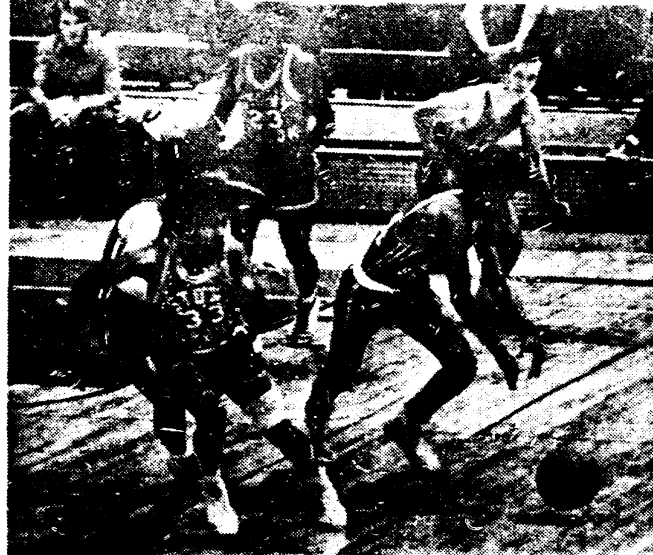
"You're setting the tempo," Costello said in defense of the fast break. "The other teams got to play the way you want them to play."

Banks, Harvey, and Hawkins were given plenty of opportunities to rebound as Stony Brook's zone defense, led by Donenech and Dennis, were keeping Cathedral players outside. "They were shooting 18 to 20 footers," Costello said. "Those are not good percentage shots."

Costello displayed his Christmas presents, two forwards, Banks and Harvey, who came to the JV right before the holidays. The freshmen began the season on the varsity, but were sent to the JV because "we needed more playing time for them."

"The hard part of the schedule is behind us," Costello said, noting that the JV played Nassau, Suffolk, and Farmingdale before the vacation, losing all three by sizeable margins. He said that one of the toughest games ahead is against St. Paul in February.

The junior varsity's next game is Friday night at home against Kings Point, at 6 p.m. Cathedral gets its chance for revenge when Stony Brook travels there next Monday, January 28, for a 6 p.m. game.



THE JUNIOR VARSITY won their first game of the season because they were "out of shape."

Lions' Star Retires And Blasts Coach

(AP) — Mike Lucci, known as a fierce competitor during his 12 years as a linebacker in the National Football League, leveled a blindside shot at his coach while announcing his retirement Thursday.

Lucci criticized Lions' Coach Don McCafferty, saying he did not think McCafferty could control the players. Asked what he would do differently with the Lions, who struggled to a second-place finish in the Central Division of the NFL's National Conference, Lucci said, "I'd probably start with a new coach. There are competent people there, but I don't think he [McCafferty] controlled the team."

"A lot of us didn't play too well," Lucci said, "but I don't think he coached too well." Lions officials were not immediately available for comment. The 12-year veteran of the league had played nine years with Detroit and was the team captain when he decided to retire.

The 6'4" 230-pounder from Tennessee played 154 games in his NFL career.

Interested in Lacrosse?

Any students interested in starting a lacrosse club, please contact Aaron Berg at 246-4923, or Statesman sports at 246-3690.

New World-Football-League Holds First College Draft

(AP) — Kansas All-American quarterback David Jaynes was the top choice in Tuesday's World Football League draft, but he can forget any dreams of the kind of "dollar duel" rookies enjoyed when the National and American Football Leagues were warring a decade ago.

Asked if he expected a bidding battle over draft choices, WFL President Gary Davidson smiled. "No, I don't think so," he said. "I do believe outstanding players in key positions will be in a better

bargaining position than they have been. But supplies of players are much larger now and we will be able to sign our share." Jaynes was keeping his options open after being chosen by Memphis as the No. 1 WFL choice.

Approach to the Draft

"That's my whole approach to the draft — keeping an open mind," he said. "I definitely want to play pro football. In what league, or for what team, all depends on the opportunities that develop."

Keeping a close eye on those possible opportunities was sports attorney Robert Woolf, one of many observers as the 12 WFL teams ran through six draft rounds. He will also be watching next week's NFL draft. "Absolutely, we'll wait and see what happens with the NFL draft. It's just good business to wait and not be forced."

The WFL, which plans to start play in July, breezed through its six rounds and 72 draft choices in less than two hours. Most of college football's glamour names

were selected, although some not as high as might have been expected.

Heisman Trophy Winner

Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti, the Penn State running back, was the eighth player selected. He was picked in the opening round by Philadelphia. Ohio State lineman John Hicks, winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman, was chosen by Florida in the second round. His teammate, linebacker Randy Gradshar, a two-time All

American, lasted until the third round when he was picked by Boston. Tennessee State defensive tackle Ed Jones, expected to be the top choice in the NFL draft, was chosen by Detroit as the last selection of the third round.

Davidson said that the WFL would continue its collegiate draft next month, with 40 more rounds to be held. In mid-February, he said, the WFL would draft all professionals, including those under contract to the NFL.

Racist Remark

To the Editor:

Let me begin by complementing you and members of your staff for an excellent job in producing the Statesman.

It is sad, though, that at the same time, I must register my repugnance over a distasteful article (statement) which appeared in your issue of December 13, 1973. The statement I am referring to was in an article, "Santa Claus is An Agent for the FBI," written by Ralph Cowings, and I quote:

"There was this Puerto Rican Security Cop, a real greasy type about four and a half feet tall . . ." I am no "bleeding heart" activist, nor am I Puerto Rican, but this is as blatant a case of a racist, derogatory statement as ever there has been. No excuses! Nor should there be any attempt to cloud the issue by saying that the term "greasy" was used here to mean — having a high violence quotient — (a bully). This excuse could never be accepted, for the next question would be, why the detail in describing the cop as a Puerto Rican? Couldn't he have simply said a cop? Clearly, the author intended his remark to carry all the venom of racial hate.

But, more astonishing is the fact that he would, "in the same breath," end his article with a quote from the Bible — "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, Peace, good will toward men." What hypocritical garbage! Who the hell does Cowings think he's fooling?

An apology should be forthcoming, if not from the author, then from someone responsible for the paper.

Let us have a good newspaper — accurate, newsworthy, and with stimulating editorials. Maintain the excellent standards of the Statesman.

Edme Jeffers

Bravo SUSB!

To the Editor:

Well, bravo, Stony Brook! It's good to see that the old University feeling is holding its own. We have buffeteria dining, a magnificent Student Center, and an administration that can pride itself on its concern (certainly they listen to student demands; think of all the things they've done for you already this year). So now we can rid ourselves of all the paraphernalia that made Stony Brook livable. Let's shut the heat off more often, and of course, tear down a few more trees.

I would just like to offer my congratulations to the people who made it all possible — the administration (with special thanks to all the little people who tell you that this is the way things are going to be, and that they don't make policies) and of course, the student body of Stony Brook, who, through their practically unlimited apathy, are building a better school for all of us, one which we will not be ashamed to compare with SUNY at Binghamton or Buffalo. All I can say is that we're glad to be a part of it.

Jane A. Mergler
Shelley P. Grabel

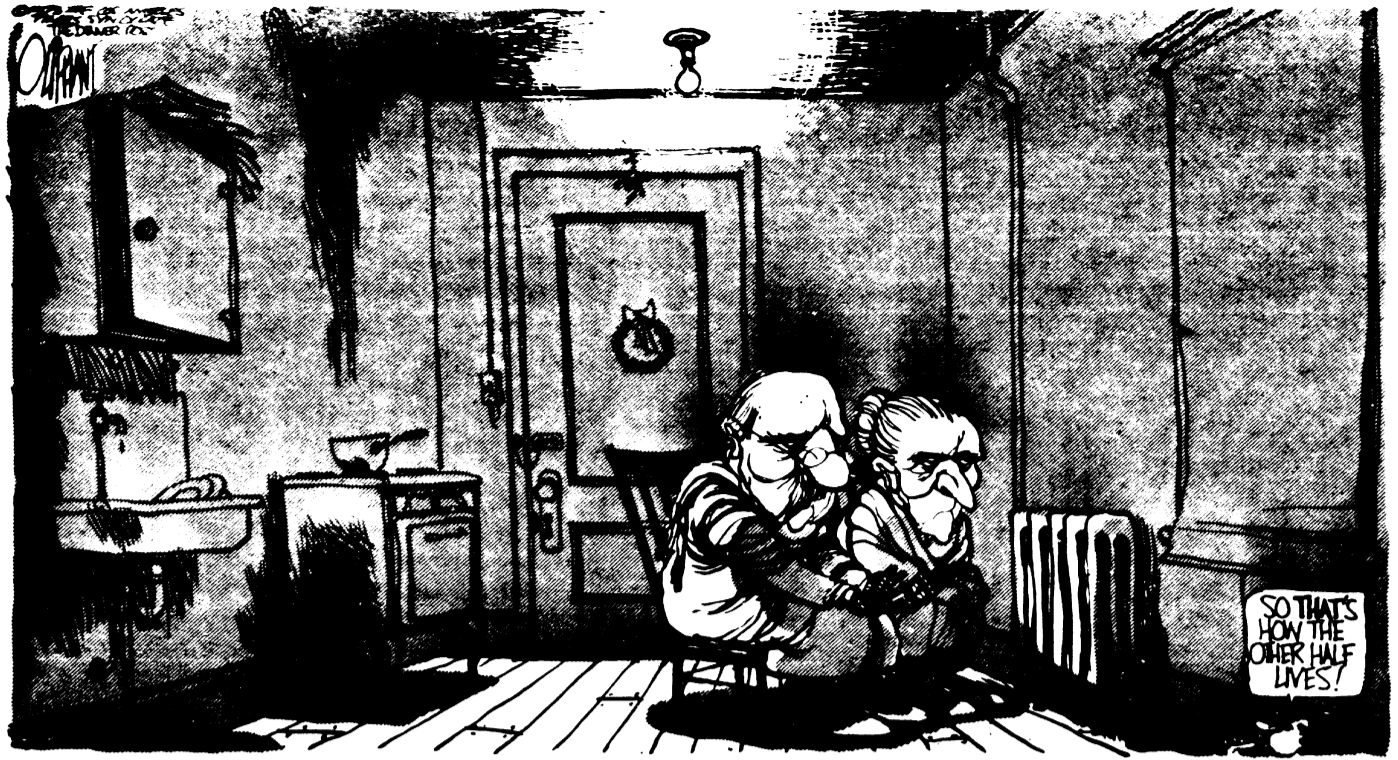
Censorship

To the Editor:

Attica Brigade: if you had half a brain, you might be liberal. In your attempt to inform the Stony Brook community, via a flyer handed out in the Union on January 17, 1974, of the dangers inherent in the Shockley thesis, you have alienated many of those concerned with the issue. You must realize that rhetoric, distortion, and lies do not a revolution make.

In your leaflet, Shockley is referred to as a "pseudo-scientist." That is ridiculous: a Nobel prize winner is not a "pseudo-scientist." You admit that Shockley only "plans to discuss . . ." but we'll have none of that, for "the devil hath power to assume a pleasing shape."

Shockley's argument is utterly scientific in nature. He is an articulate,



'SOMEBODY HAS TO SET AN EXAMPLE, GLORIA . . . LET'S NOT GO TO FLORIDA THIS SEASON!'

sophisticated intellectual who has arrived at unpopular conclusions with strict adherence to the scientific method. If Shockley is to be defeated, it must be on the polemical battlefield; censorship and libertarianism are incompatible.

Throughout the informative flyer, there are analogies made between Dr. Shockley and Nazi Germany. Nazi Germany is better matched with the Attica Brigade. Nazi Germany could not afford free speech: apparently, neither can the Brigade (as witnessed by the upheaval of the armed forces recruiting station, and such recent rhetoric as "no rights for racists!").

We should not concern ourselves with crippling the man, but in destroying his idea (assuming his idea to be wrong). Attica Brigade says this "is not a question of free speech."

Bullshit! Are there any ideals the Attica Brigade hold dear?

May I suggest the following? The Attica Brigade should invite, even demand, that William Shockley appear at Stony Brook to debate his controversial theories. It should be a

privilege to defeat his ideas here, and an easy matter if the man is as mistaken as he appears to be.

Indeed, if Shockley has "no rights," why stop at censorship? There must be a radical among you man enough to shoot the poor bastard.

Mark Mittelman

Editorial Graded

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial, "Privacy in Grade Reports," showed up an all too common flaw in your editorials . . . criticism without any real knowledge. You complain that by sending grade reports to the permanent "parents" address your right to privacy is violated. Perhaps I can enlighten you to a reason behind this procedure.

I cannot pretend to speak for the Registrar or any other University official. Yet believe it or not, these people are human beings who genuinely try to treat students as people in a terribly huge bureaucracy. When they do something they usually

have a reason.

Believe it or not folks, people really do move their residence between semesters. Each semester people move off campus. Each semester people move on-campus. Each semester people move from one dorm to another. Perhaps Statesman would rather see a few thousand students searching all over Suffolk (horror), and all through the intra-campus mail (impossible), to find their grade reports mailed to the "local" address which is not an address at all any longer.

Unlike bills, which are mailed in mid semester, grades must be mailed in the beginning of each semester in the midst of residence changes. Perhaps when Statesman editors become administrators, grades will go three times a week, but until then we must settle for once a semester.

Finally, for those Statesman editors and students who really believe that their grades should not be mailed home, there exists a change of address form. An off campus address can be made the permanent address and, in rare instances, the on-campus address can be made permanent. But it takes a while to update a huge computer system, and if a student graduates or moves frequently the mail will get really lost. With the parent's address, one is reasonably certain that all the mail will get to the student. Hell, I don't want some guy's mail coming to my room just because he made it his permanent address last semester. And he doesn't want me getting his mail. If it goes to the parent's address, we both know where it is going.

So Statesman editors, I hope next time you will do some research before putting fingers to typewriter.

Name withheld upon request.

Restore Honors

To the Editor:

Sometime last year, a decision was made to drop the marked distinction that appears on the diploma of any student who has achieved a high cumulative grade point average. No consensus of the student body was solicited by those who did away with the honor. No announcement of the decision was released to the university community. In the latest Stony Brook catalogue, "Graduation with Honors" is found in the index, but not on the page indicated, so one might suspect the change was a hasty one. The reason given by one university employee for the current absence of the distinction is that too many students were graduating with honors. Why, then, were the standards not simply raised? Graduation with distinction is conferred by virtually all American universities, and many inquiries on graduate, professional, and job applications ask if the individual has achieved the honor. To maintain the marked distinction hurts no one; to do away with it is both an insult and possible hindrance to those who have earned it.

R.J. Morris

Otis G. Pike

Exxon Loves Us!

"Exxon loves us, this I know / 'Cause their ad men tell us so . . ."

This could well become the children's gospel song of the 70's as the oily hucksterism of the 60's (anybody here remember Platformate or TCP?) gives way to the oleaginous institutional advertising currently being wafted our way via the media, courtesy of the giants of the petroleum industry.

At Texaco they're "working to keep your trust." In folksy accents which instinctively inspire our confidence, Johnny Cash tells of the heroic efforts of Amoco to see us all safely through the energy crisis. Another major refiner buys expensive network time to tell us how offshore drilling rigs have miraculously (if inexplicably) revived the all-but-moribund fishing industry in the Gulf of Mexico and even restored the balance of nature in the Louisiana bayous. On cue, Disney-like, little, furry creatures assemble in a forest glade to hear the dulcet off-camera voice of Exxon assure them of its corporate goodwill towards their future survival.

Of course, there are other institutional activities that go unremarked in these amiable little fantasies. They don't, for example, report on the prodigious and successful efforts of the oil industry to gain unique exceptions to the provisions of the National Environmental Protection Act in the Alaska Pipeline bill passed by Congress last session. Neither do they boast of how hard they worked to keep amendments prohibiting excess profits in the current oil "seller's market" out of the Energy Emergency bill, and how that contributed to the bill's stalemate as time expired for the 1st Session of the 93rd Congress.

It's a certainty that the oil lobby will be on hand to greet us when the Second Session convenes to take up the Emergency Energy bill again. They will be giving special attention to those of us who did not knuckle under on the aforementioned amendments. They'll be telling me that which is all too obvious in a growing volume of mail to my office: environmental concerns are beginning to take a back seat to concern over where the next tank of fuel, whether for home or for car, is coming from and what the price will be. It's going to be increasingly difficult to defend the proposition that America need not be turned into one vast archipelago of refineries and tank farms in a sea of asphalt and concrete, all of it fenced in by offshore drilling rigs, to meet the demands of the energy crisis.

But I've got both the energy and the will and I intend to keep on trying.

(The writer is Congressman from the 1st Congressional District, in New York.)

SUSB and the Budget

Stony Brook fared better than most other SUNY campuses in the Governor's executive budget, gaining approval for construction of Phase Two of the Fine Arts Building, and a few budget lines for needed staff.

However, the \$3.9-million increase provided in Mr. Wilson's budget constitutes only a bare minimum of support. It does not match the increase in enrollment projected for the campus, and therefore has the effect of increasing the student/faculty ratio. As the Institutional Self-Study report observes, a major campus problem is dissatisfaction with large classes and difficulties in getting enough faculty-student contact outside the classroom. The relative cutbacks in budget support only further aggravate the problem, and contribute to the present frustration.

Even more disappointing were the rejections of various buildings needed to academically balance the University. The Administration had been pushing hard to get appropriations approved for two new academic projects, a Humanities tower and a Social and Behavioral Sciences building. Their exclusion from the budget is a serious setback to any hopes of striking a balance of disciplines within the University.

There still exists the possibility that these, and other Stony Brook requests can

obtain approval in the supplemental budget this spring. We urge the state to find the money to push forward with these projects, in the interest of developing a complete University to serve this area.

Long Island has historically been underdeveloped in the realm of higher education. Graduating high school seniors from the downstate area have found that local colleges do not have the capacity to handle their numbers, and many are forced to go to the SUNY centers and colleges upstate. Stony Brook offers a campus, which when properly developed, would go a long way to alleviate the higher education "glut" in this area. It only makes sense that if New York State wants to boast that its State University system is the best and largest in the world, then it should provide the financial support needed for its continued growth instead of skimping.

New York State can certainly afford it. Governor Wilson based his budget upon an estimated surplus for this fiscal year on \$124-million. Many politicians feel that this estimate is very low, and have suggested that the surplus may well turn out to be between \$300- and \$500-million. If this is the case, then there is no reason why the SUNY system, and particularly Stony Brook, in this crucial period of growth, should not get the funding it needs to develop properly.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1974
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 41

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Editorials

Extending the Library's Hours

It is time for either the State Legislature or the Stony Brook Administration to make additional funds available to the library, so that it might not only extend its hours of operation to pre-1971-72 levels, but that it might also remain open 8:30 a.m.-12 a.m., seven days a week.

Before 1971-72, almost all of the sections of the library were open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 12 a.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 2-12 a.m.

It was during that academic year that the library expanded into its present facilities. Unfortunately, it did so during a year in which Governor Nelson Rockefeller established a state-wide "budget freeze," preventing any state facility from hiring new personnel. Consequently, the library assumed the responsibility of a 460,000 square foot facility (compared with the previous 100,000 square foot facility) without any additional employees. The library administration's only alternative

was to reduce the library's operating hours.

Three years have passed since the budget freeze was terminated. However, the library still remains understaffed and must still limit its hours of operation. This presents a great hardship to students.

Many individuals use the library extensively during the course of a semester. Besides being a home for books, periodicals, and documents constantly referred to by students, the library is one of the few facilities on campus that is conducive to studying. Of course, the building's sweltering heat and noisy vents are a nuisance to its users, but the library remains the only place where a student, wishing escape from the sounds of blasting music, and the other noises of the dorms, can go to pursue quiet study.

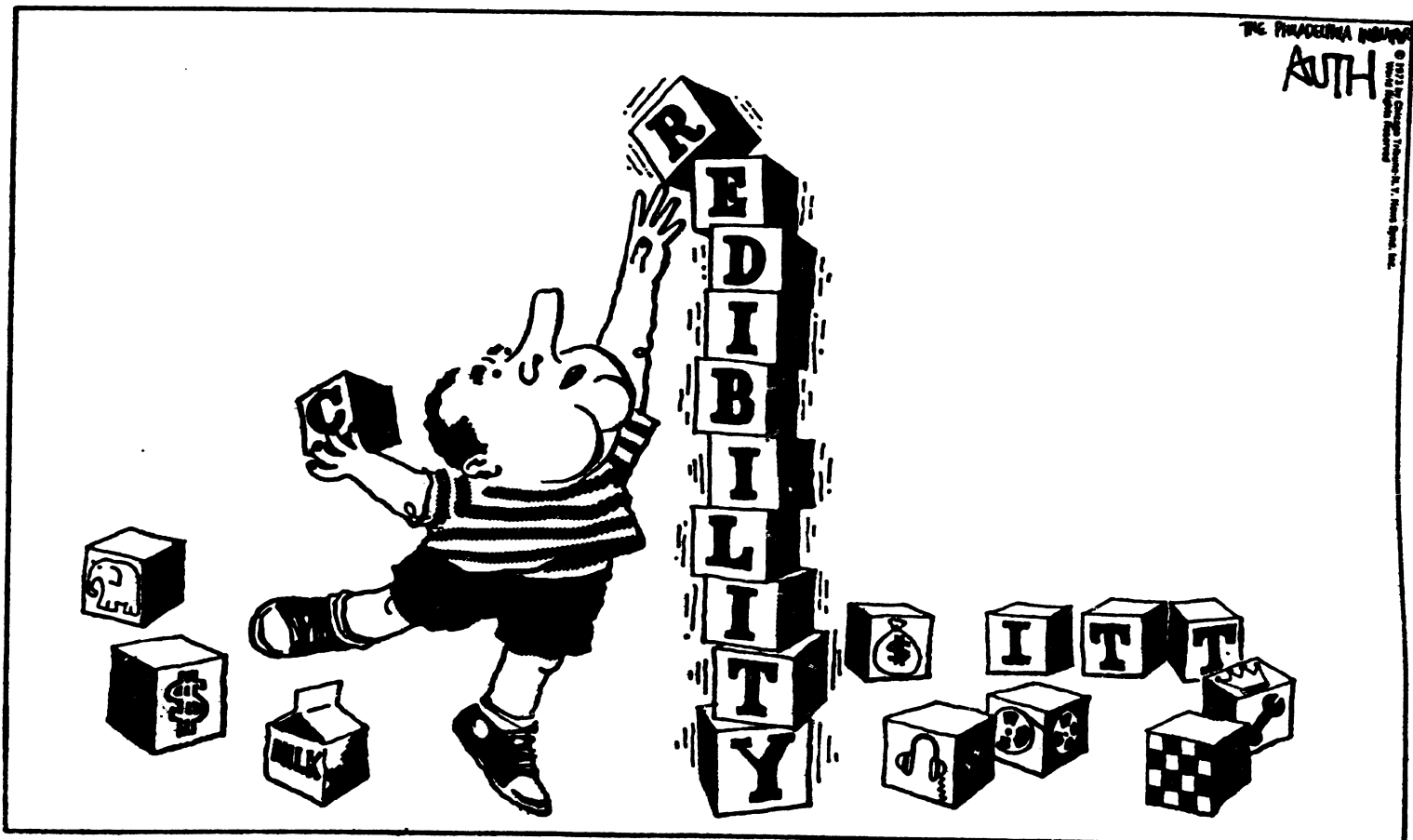
According to Donald Cook, acting director of the library, the facility needs only 32 more people, in full time positions (entailing roughly \$300,000), to expand

library hours. However, according to Mitch Gristell, budget director, the library can be assured of only 15 new positions when the new fiscal year begins in April.

Any university in the United States hoping to obtain a modicum of respect from the academic and intellectual community requires a fully operative library. A library is the nucleus of academia. If Stony Brook hopes to gain respect by simply constructing large buildings, its endeavors are in vain. It must immediately increase the available access to its library.

Consequently, we call on the State Legislature to appropriate the additional revenue needed to expand SUSB's library's hours of operation. Should the Legislature fail to act, we call on the Administration of Stony Brook to immediately make additional funds available to the library on a top priority basis.

Auth



Calendar of Events

NOTICE: The Calendar Staff regrets the confusion concerning the deadlines for each paper. Unfortunately, due to the deadlines the staff has to meet, we are forced to have early deadlines. Please take note of the following guidelines:

1. Include type of event, time, place, and person to contact with phone number in case of difficulties.
2. Activities for Wednesday's paper must reach the *Statesman* Office (Suite 075) no later than Monday morning.
3. The deadline for Friday's paper is Tuesday morning.
4. The deadline for Monday's paper is Wednesday morning.
5. If you miss the deadline and must make the Friday or Monday issue, call Beth at 246-6427 between 5 p.m. and midnite.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

Movie: COCA presents "Lady Sings The Blues" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnite. COCA card is required for this movie.

CABARET: The Theatre Dept. and Punch and Judy Follies present "An Evening of Cabaret." Admission is free. For table reservations call 246-4557. People without reservations will be admitted into the Cabaret at 8:15 p.m. This event will be running until Sunday.

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

Varsity Basketball: Stony Brook hosts Kings Point at 8 p.m., in the gym, in the only Friday night home game of the season. Admission is free with student ID.

Opening: *Survival One*, an ecologically oriented survival school, has announced that it has openings in its summer '74 program. The one-week survival excursion is designed to make one familiar with the basics of wilderness survival and to promote awareness of the environment and its many problems. Those wishing to obtain more information should contact Survival One at 7 John St., St. Johnsville, N.Y. 13452.

Services: Catholic Mass at 7:15 p.m., in 1st floor, end hall lounge, A-wing Gray College.

— Jewish morning Services. People needed for minyan every week day morning, 7:45 a.m. at Roth Cafeteria, followed by breakfast.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

Dance: James College is sponsoring a free dance at 9 p.m., featuring Big City. All welcome.

Ski Trip: Bus will leave Great Gorge at 5:30 a.m. from the Union. Cost for students \$11 for the bus and lift.

Dance: A Square Dance will be held in Tabler Cafeteria, at 9 p.m., sponsored by Tabler Quad Council. There will be a professional caller and refreshments. No admission charge.

Square Dance: The Association for University and Community Cooperation will present the "Putnam Spring County Band," with caller, Herb Strickland, at a square dance for the University and community being held at Murphy Jr. High School, at 8:40 p.m. Advance tickets are available in the Reservations Office of the Union, Room 226. Students \$.75, others \$2.

Services: Jewish Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Hillel House (call Alan for info 6-7203).

Varsity Basketball: C.W. Post will challenge Stony Brook at 8 p.m., away.

Swimming: The Stony Brook Swim Team will have a meet with CCNY at 2 p.m., at home.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

Movie: COCA presents "Godard's Weekend" in LH 100 at 8 p.m. COCA card required.

Meeting: Women's Weekend Organizational meeting at 7 p.m., in the Women's Center, SBU 062.

— The Polity Senate will have its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m., SBU 236. All are welcome. Colleges must be represented.

Sunday Simpatico Series: Wine and cheese and music, 3 p.m., in the Union Buffeteria. \$.50 with ID, \$2 without. This includes concert and food. First concert: Palmer Chamber Ensemble.



Photograph by Ken Katz

Opening: Grand re-opening of Hero Inn for Spring Semester featuring hot and cold heros. Hours are: Sun.-Thurs. 5-8 p.m., 10:30- 1:00 a.m.; Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Lecture: The Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring an Introduction to the Science of Creative Intelligence at 1 p.m., in the Smithtown Center. All attending must be transcendental meditators.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

Tour: The annual January Grand Tour Fundamental Information Travel to exotic stack areas. Venture down to the library 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Basketball: The Women's Varsity team will play against Adelphi at 6 p.m., away.

Concert: The Music Dept. presents "M.M.," a program of mixed media, compositions based on contemporary music Mon. and Tues. at 8 p.m., in Surge B, Calderone Theatre, donation of \$1.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

Lecture: Professor Volkman Sanders will give a lecture in German at 4:30 p.m., in the Germanic Graduate Common Room, 3rd floor, library. Title of lecture "Literatursoziologic and Rezeptionsgeschichte."

Cooking Exchange: The Stony Brook Union Program Development Committee will sponsor an International Cooking Exchange from 12:15-2:30 p.m., in the Union Galley. A recipe for KUGEL will be demonstrated.

Auditions: Auditions for Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore will resume tonight until Thursday. All those interested in trying out meet in the lobby of the Humanities building from 7:30 p.m. on. Please bring your own audition material. For more information call Robin at 6-4216 or Jeff at 6-6455.

Ballet Lessons: Ballet lessons will resume this semester in James College main lounge at 8 p.m. All students are welcome. For more information please contact Roberta at 6-4202.

Meeting: Join a United to Fight Racism Committee to fight against arming security to fight against cutbacks and classroom racism. 8 p.m., SBU 231.

— Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the SBU 216.