

# St. Sportsman

## Luck Be a Lady (from Hunter)



Statesman/Kevin Gill

By CHARLES SPILER

Basketball can sometimes be a peculiar game. Team and individual ability usually differentiate a superior team from a lesser squad. But, the possibility of luck is always present; an upset can always happen. On any given day, any one team can defeat any other team, without regard to the odds. The Stony Brook women's basketball team probably never thought that they would be facing two opponents on Thursday's roadtrip to Hunter. However, both Hunter and luck upset the Patriots, 40-32, dropping Stony Brook's record to 4-2.

Shooting style sometimes becomes meaningless once the opening buzzer sounds. It's not how, but if, the ball goes in. "I can't negate the fact that there is luck in this game. They threw shots just like bullets and they went in," said Stony Brook coach Sandy Weeden. "They had their hot night last night. They played over their heads," Weeden later added.

Carmen Martinez, usually the sixth player for the Patriots, made her first appearance in a starting role, and led the scrambling Stony Brook squad with eight points. Martinez "is our most consistent shooter. If I start her, then we're getting some scoring right off the bat," explained Weeden.

(Continued on page 11)

### Cancelled due to Snow

- Varsity Basketball
- Women's Basketball
- J.V. Basketball

For the teams that did play see page 11

# Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 48

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1974

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

## Stony Brook

State University of New York  
at Stony Brook  
Stony Brook, New York 11790  
Career Development Office  
telephone: (516) 246-7024

### CONFIDENTIAL RECOMMENDATION FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL

Instructions for Registrant: Please complete the following items before delivering this form to the person whose name you have given as reference.

Registrant's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Recommender's Name and Department \_\_\_\_\_

Proposed Field of Study \_\_\_\_\_

Recommendation Instructions: Any estimate of his (her) ability to pursue strong and weak characteristics

Attention regarding the registrant with particular attention being given to your ability will be most helpful. This estimate will hopefully include both his (her) strengths and weaknesses, please type.

**DELAYED**

The Career Development Office (CDO) has failed to process student letters of recommendation in time to meet the January 15 and February 1 deadlines set by many graduate schools. As a result, many seniors may be in jeopardy of not being considered for jobs, fellowship awards, or entrance to graduate schools.

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Statewide Gas Rationing Starts Today  
Stories on Page 2

# News Briefs

## New York Not Reallocated

New York State was not among the 12 states picked by federal officials to receive additional gasoline supplies. But Governor Malcolm Wilson said he expects more gasoline will soon be flowing into the state.

Wilson said on Sunday that he is pressuring the federal government to give New York more gasoline.

"No state is more acutely affected by the gasoline shortage than New York. I fully expect that the Federal Energy Office (FEO) will approve an increased allocation of gasoline for New York within the next few days," the governor said in his statement.

## Vegetable Thieves Arrested

Eight persons were arrested Sunday in the theft of more than \$1 million worth of produce from the Hunt's Point market in the Bronx, New York City's chief source of fruits and vegetables. Three of the suspects were teenagers.

Complaints made several months ago by the railroads, about thefts from freight cars, led to police surveillance of the Bronx market. One of those arrested was a security guard employed by the market. Police said a break in the case came when two undercover officers on the stakeout noticed a large truck pull up to a railroad siding and a group of men began unloading freight cars.

After nearly 900 cases of lettuce, tomatoes and other vegetables had been loaded on the truck, police said, it was driven to a market in Queens, where unloading began. At that point, the arrests were made.

Theodore Potash, 53, and his father, Morris Potash, 77, owners of the Potash Open Air Market in Corona, Queens, where the arrests occurred, were described as the key figures among those arrested.

## Baby Dies in Harlem Fire

A 22-year-old Harlem mother returned to her apartment Sunday, after being away overnight, and found her baby son dead from a fire that had been put out by another son who is four years old.

The four-year-old, Christopher Livingston, told fire officials that his three-year-old sister, Towana, had been playing with matches. Towana readily admitted it.

"Yes, I shouldn't play with matches because my brother burned up," he told Fire Captain Gilbert Poirot.

Actually, firemen said, 16-month-old Charles was not burned, but apparently died from inhaling the smoke from a charred mattress.

Police theorized that the other two children survived because they moved around the apartment and got air into their lungs. The mother, Virginia, taken to a police station for questioning, said she returned to the apartment Sunday afternoon and found the baby dead.

## Rodino Requests Documents

Representative Peter W. Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said Sunday that his committee is about to request certain documents from the White House and has already sought a list of the material compiled by the special Watergate prosecutor.

He said a meeting has been arranged for this week between his committee's counsel and James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer.

Rodino's committee is conducting an inquiry into the possible impeachment of Nixon.

The New Jersey democrat would not specify what would be requested from St. Clair, but said: "We are going to require and request the necessary documents and whatever may be necessary."

He also said that President Nixon could be called to testify if the necessity arises.

## Trucker Strike Almost Over

There were growing indications Sunday night that the largest part of the strike by independent truckers is all but over. Pennsylvania officials said National Guardsmen would stop patrolling at midnight, as incidents of violence continued to drop sharply.

Votes from small groups of strikers, which were reported Sunday, were generally in favor of an end to the 11-day strike that resulted in wholesale layoffs and spot shortages of food and gasoline.

One sign of the developing trend was a report from strike leader Tommy Thompson of East Point, Georgia, who said he was urging his fellow drivers to climb back into their rigs. On Friday, Thompson said he and his men were going to continue their strike until more of their demands were satisfied.

## Two Sought in Hearst Kidnapping

The FBI said Sunday it is seeking a young white couple as potential witnesses and possible subjects in the terrorist kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

FBI Agent Thomas Druken said the man and woman were in a parked car near Hearst's apartment when she was abducted last Monday night, and were there "for a substantial period of time—well over an hour."

No one saw them after the kidnapping, he said.

"Right now, we're only seeking them as potential witnesses," said Druken. But he added that they could possibly be considered suspects "if and when we find them."

Compiled from the Associated Press

# Wilson Seeks Emergency Powers

(AP) — Governor Malcolm Wilson is asking the Legislature to give him emergency powers to allocate fuel, ban or restrict non-essential energy uses, and waive some environmental rules in the energy crisis. The Governor submitted legislation Saturday that would allow him to proclaim a one-year energy state of emergency, and then assume sweeping new powers over the use and distribution of electricity, gas, coal and petroleum products.

The Governor's office would not say, however, whether Wilson would use the emergency powers at once if he is granted them, or how extensively he might use them.

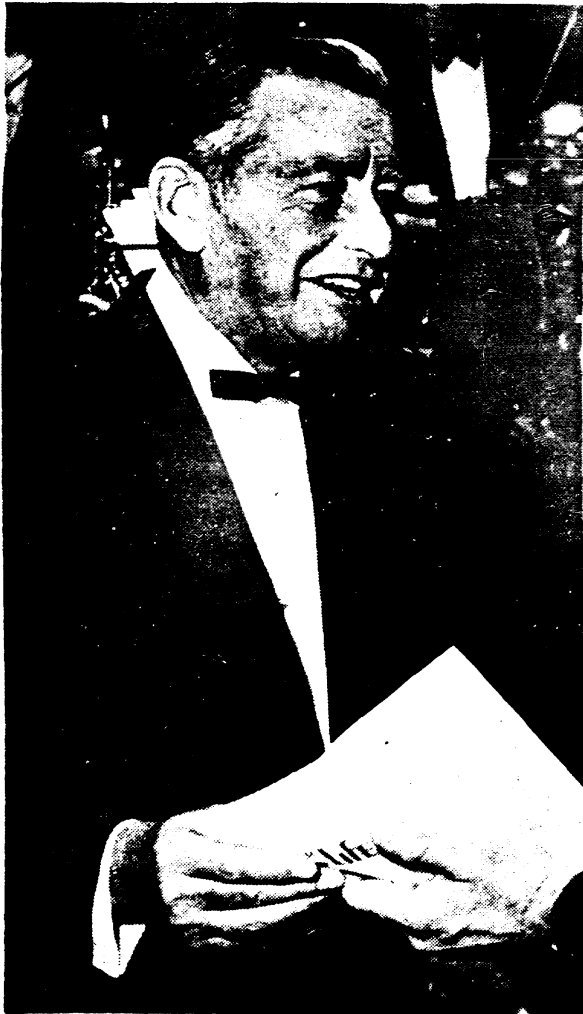
The terms of the bill would, for example, enable him to make mandatory the new, voluntary, alternate-day gasoline rationing plan (to be in effect today), or even to impose an outright, coupon-based rationing system.

He could shift gasoline supplies from western New York, where it is relatively plentiful, to eastern New York, where it is not.

And he could force upstate utilities to share their electricity with the consolidated Edison Company, should Con Ed run so low on fuel that it has to cut its production further.

The bill would require the Governor to give first priority to "energy uses essential to the public health and safety," with the remaining resources begin divided "equitably and in a manner designed to avoid undue hardship to particular... users... and regions."

Before using any of the powers, the Governor would have to declare a state of emergency based on a finding that "there exists or impends an energy or fuel supply shortage of a dimension which endangers the public health or safety in all or any part of the state." The air-pollution provisions of the bill would represent only a minor shift in state policy. The Governor could grant a temporary waiver of environmental rules to a utility which wanted to burn higher-polluting, but more readily available, high-sulfur fuel.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

GOVERNOR MALCOLM WILSON'S voluntary gas rationing plan starts today.

## Voluntary Plan Stirs Different Reactions

(AP) — Cries of "downstate plot" and "government interference" greeted the emergence today of Governor Malcolm Wilson's voluntary gasoline rationing program in New York State.

But the objections were voiced by the state's service station operators, and not motorists for whom the program was instituted.

Under Wilson's rationing scheme, motorists whose license plates end in an odd number, or which have no number at all are to buy gas on odd-numbered days of the month. Those whose licenses end with an even number buy on even-numbered dates.

The program, though simple and not mandatory, has many of New York's operators fuming with contempt and vowing not to abide by its outline.

Robert M. Kelly Jr., executive director of Service Station Operators of Central New York, called the program "a downstate plot" and claimed his association's 200 members would proceed with a plan of their own.

"Most people are disgusted with this governmental interference," said Kelly. "Most of my people are of the opinion that there are too many people trying to run our business." Kelly said his organization's plan was to take the total allocation for February, divide it by the number of days of the month, and then pump that number of gallons each day. When each station's daily allocation runs out, it closes.

"Our plan was working well, but Wilson threw everything into a cocked hat when he announced this odd-even thing," he said.

A survey of state gasoline operators, conducted by The Associated Press, indicated that, generally, operators in areas where gasoline was scarce favored Wilson's program. Those in central and western New York, where long lines and acute shortages are not as prevalent, were almost, to a man, opposed.

Another vocal opponent was a Buffalo station operator who asked:

"Why put the brunt of the rationing program on the gas station? Why not issue rationing coupons and do it properly? I think someone in Albany has rocks in his head."

In Albany, where the gasoline shortage is also serious, operators appeared to take more of a "wait-and-see" attitude.

But a nearby Schenectady dealer said Wilson's plan would not solve the shortage, adding, "It doesn't matter whether drivers are all lining up on one day, or half are lining up on one day and half on another."

New York City dealers, also heavily affected by the shortage, took the same approach. Queens dealer Michael Russon said, "It's not going to solve the problem, but it should help lessen the lines a little."

A check of stations in Binghamton during the weekend revealed that many operators plan to ignore Wilson's scheme. Clifford Hankins, operator of an Arco station, said, "I don't see any purpose in this thing and I won't follow it."

But Robert Lechner, president of the newly formed Southern Tier Operators Association, disagreed, stating that the program was a good idea.

"I'm going to follow it, but I don't think it's really going to mean a savings of gas," he said. "There are lots of guys who stop in here who need to be supplied every day."

## Inside Statesman

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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.

# Staff Shortage Delays Processing of Letters



Statesman/Larry Rubin

**JAMES KEENE**, director of the Career Development office, refused to predict whether recommendations will be processed before the next deadline, February 15.

By AL LYNCH

The cause of the delay, according to CDO Director James Keene, is the lack of staff. He said that existing staff cannot adequately handle the voluminous paperwork required for processing the letters of recommendation. The CDO has been virtually flooded with work because of the 300 percent work load increase in the last year, according to Donald Bybee, acting assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

However, the number of seniors who have been affected by the delay is unclear. Bybee had said initially that he believed "a fair percentage" of the graduating seniors had been affected by the delay in processing. He later said that he had no way of knowing how many seniors had been affected.

Keene said he had been too busy processing the returns to take the time to count the number of students affected by the delay.

Asked whether the CDO will meet the February 15 deadline set by some graduate schools for filing the letters, Keene said, "I can't say; (That's) not to say we don't try, but I've learned not to make predictions."

Keene said that the impact of the delay on a senior's chances of admission "depend on the school and the program" He said that some graduate schools are stricter than others, and require exact adherence to deadlines.

Keene said that CDO does not plan to notify the

graduate schools when they forward the late letters because "putting another letter (in the envelope) means more delay."

Students whose letters have been delayed should notify the schools themselves, Keene suggested.

Polity President Cherry Haskins said that she has received many student complaints about CDO's service. Haskins, who once worked in the Office of Student Affairs, said that the work load is heavy, and that nobody has done much to alleviate the situation.

"This problem has been building since I came to Stony Brook in 1964," Keene said. Bybee said that the CDO is presently trying to hire a secretary to handle the extra xeroxing and typing. A request for additional staff has been approved by the Administration, but the new personnel may not be on the job for at least two weeks. In the interim, staff members of the Office of Student Affairs are working overtime to handle the letters.

CDO is a continual service of the Office of Student Affairs and is available to anyone affiliated with the University. The letters of recommendations which are evaluations of a student by faculty members or others, are placed in a credentials file where they become a part of the student's permanent record. The CDO is presently trying to process the letters which had been due on February 1, and to meet the February 15 and March 1 deadlines which are required by many graduate schools.

## Student Files Negligence Suit Against FSA

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

Gary McCord, a sophomore at the University, has filed suit in small claims court against the Faculty-Student Association (FSA), charging it with negligence in the theft of his textbooks outside the campus bookstore on January 17.

McCord said that his books, which he valued at \$35, were stolen after he left them on the floor outside the bookstore in the Stony Brook Union, as required by the bookstore management.

The suit was filed last Wednesday, McCord said, after

an unsuccessful attempt to persuade the FSA to reimburse him. The suit seeks to force the FSA to return \$35, the value of the books, to him.

**FSA Not Responsible**

FSA Treasurer Robert Chason said that the "FSA does not accept responsibility for books left outside the bookstore," whether or not lockers are available.

McCord contends that the bookstore, which is operated by the FSA, is responsible for maintenance of the lockers outside the establishment. According to McCord, none of the lockers were available on the day of the theft.

When McCord found that his books had been stolen, he went inside to complain and spoke with Anne Clarke, the manager of the bookstore. Clarke said that there had been other incidents of students having books stolen from outside of the bookstore. She said that she regretted the incident but added that the high amount of theft in the bookstore necessitated the policy of refusing to admit students with their books. Clarke said that the bookstore would not change its policy as a result of this incident.

Clarke said that keeping the lockers in working order would alleviate this problem, and advised McCord to speak to Jim Ramert, director of operations of the Stony Brook Union.

Ramert said that the lockers in the rest of the Union were the state's responsibility but added, "We don't know if the bookstore or the state is responsible for keeping up the lockers" in front of the bookstore.

### Student Government

## Senate Orders Groups to Open Books

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

The Polity Senate voted at last night's meeting to require all groups which receive a budget line to open their bookkeeping records for student inspection.

In other actions, the Senate rejected a request to mandate its members to serve on Senate committees, discussed hiring a full-time lawyer, and approved meal money allocations for student government trips.

Poe College Senator, Ralf Topper, stated that some groups do not allow Polity to see their records. "Since we are funding them," he said, "we ought to be able to see their records." Specifically, Topper mentioned Statesman, which, he said, refused to allow Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding to inspect its books last week.

Sanger Senator Robert Schwartz, also Statesman's business manager, said that Polity's auditing firm regularly audits Statesman's books, and that these figures are available for public inspection.

The heads of other student groups were contacted last night for their reactions to the Senate resolution.

Lawrence Starr, president of the Ambulance Corps, said that the group's books have "always been open."

WUSB Station Manager Norm Prussliq said that "all our figures are open to general inspection" in the Polity office. Program Manager Bruce Stiftel said "the students have a right to see how we're spending their money... our books are open at any time to auditing."



Statesman/Larry Rubin

**THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE** REQUIRES that all customers leave their books outside the store, unprotected, as pictured above.

Ramert said that he would replace the inoperative lockers immediately with working ones from the Union's basement.

**State Is Responsible**

But Burt Teh, acting director of the Union, and Ramert's superior, said that maintenance of the lockers was the State's responsibility.

The hearing has been scheduled for February 26, at 9:15 in small district court in Bay Shore.

## Action Line Team Discontinues Column

By STEVE BAUSTIN

Action Line, a student help organization has been discontinued because of a lack of student volunteers.

The Statesman column which had become an institution at Stony Brook over the past few years, was created to help students who had grievances, as well as to answer questions about subjects ranging from the costs of library fines to security's policy on tickets.

**Student Response Non-existent**

According to Dave Dillon and Sharon Landers, former members of the defunct organization, "Action Line ran an ad in Statesman throughout last semester indicating the need for more workers," but student response was non-existent. Dillon expressed indignation at the fact that of the thousands of students attending this university, not even a handful had enough concern for student welfare to volunteer their time for the purpose of improving student life on campus.

Action Line might have been saved from dissolution if an alternative system for its operation, proposed by Murry Burke, assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, had been implemented this semester. His plan consists of the formation of a referral desk in the Administration lobby, operated by salaried Action Line personnel, to provide students with the kind of direct, reliable information, which students seem to be unable to receive. At the same time, his plan would allow Action Line to continue their work of tracking down and eliminating the causes of many student headaches.

Under this proposal, Burke said, the students working at the desk would be assured "cooperation from appropriate offices" in the building and that University employees would do their best to spend time to "provide accurate, supportive information" to students sent to them through Action Line. But Burk said that funds for the desk would not be available until the fall semester at the earliest.

**Cooperative Agreement**

Burke, recognizing the student need for Action Line, feels that "a cooperative agreement" between Action Line, and the Office of Student Affairs, would make available to students, an efficient recourse for the redress of their problems.

This proposition was well received by last semester's Action Line personnel but the expense of setting up a desk with equipment such as phones and tapes and the cost of insuring sufficient protection against ripoffs, was too great for the administration's present resources.

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E.T.C. ALL OF US!!!**

*We must submit a budget for 1974-1975 from the H.S.C. Students Association to the Polity Treasurer by FRIDAY FEB. 15 in order to renew our line budget and get a portion of Polity funds to meet the specific needs of H.S.C. students next year.*

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Also we need to elect senators to the student Senate. Only commuters are eligible with a petition for nomination signed by 25 commuter students, due Feb. 20.

**VOTE WED. FEB. 27 ON SOUTH CAMPUS**

# What's Up Doc?

By DR. CAROL STERN and DR. LEO GALLAND

The following is an open comment from a student about Quaaludes:

"Go to any party on the Stony Brook campus and you will find people downed out or looking for "ludes". Even though the price of quaaludes had gone from the 35 cents of two semesters ago to \$1.00 a "hit" now, the use of quaaludes is still widespread. Downs are one of the best highs. You feel relaxed, happy, and into meeting people. If you're shy about dancing or talking to a stranger, downs will solve your problem. Parents and other older generation people feel that downs are bad for you. At the same time, chances are they will never go to a party where alcohol is not served. Both downs and alcohol serve the same purpose; they allow you to relax and let go, something everyone needs to do.

"But think about it. Try going to a party without getting high or downed out. It's a completely different experience. You don't remember half the people coming up to you because you were too downed out at the last party. The party doesn't seem so exciting. You find it hard to talk to people because they're downed out and you're straight. You see their super raps for what they are, raps that they would never get into if they were straight. Downs produce an unreal situation. As soon as the down wears off, so does your super-friendly personality. So when you think about it, you might have a great time but it's only temporary and it isn't real."

We thank this student for sharing these experiences with us.

We now introduce the first installment in a series of questions most often asked of nurses at the University Health Service. In light of the pregnancy rate on campus, which we reported in our last column, we thought it appropriate to have today's segment deal with questions on birth control.

*How long after having missed a period should I have a urine test (UCG) to find out if I am pregnant?*

14 days.

*Where can this test be done?*

At the Stony Brook Lab on Route 25A, near the Little Mandarin Restaurant.

*How much does a UCG test cost?*

Six dollars for students.

*How should I take my birth control pill after I have missed taking it for a day or so?*

Take your pill as soon as you remember that you missed taking it. If you have missed a whole day, take double the amount on the next day. (If your packet of pills included some written materials, it might be wise to read this for possible information regarding the pill and its usage.)

*How do I get an appointment with the gynecologist here at the Infirmary?*

Call Gloria Lamm between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Her number at the Infirmary is: 4-2273.

*Is the "morning after" pill available here?*

Because of the dangerous side effects, the "morning after" pill is not available here.

*Do we have prophylactics at the UHS?*

No. At the present time we don't have the funds to provide such a service.

On Wednesday, February 13, at 7 p.m., there will be a meeting at the Infirmary for all those who are interested in the future of the Health Service.

"What's Up Doc?" is a regular feature of Statesman published every Monday. If you have any questions regarding any aspect of health care, please send them to the "What's Up Doc" box at Statesman or bring them to the "Questions, Suggestions and Complaints" box at the Infirmary.



# Inaugural Year Dental Students To Begin Treating Patients Soon

By JASON MANNE

First year dental students will begin treating patients in the Dental Care Center of the Stony Brook Dental School within the next two months, according to Associate Dean for Clinical Programs Mortimer Shakun.

The number of patients who will be treated in the next few months will be "very small" and patients will be selected from inside the Dental School and among faculty contacts, Shakun said. The patients will be treated under Dental School faculty supervision.

Shakun emphasized that the primary purpose of the clinical center is to provide an educational environment in which the dental students may learn the skills necessary for the practice of dental medicine. Shakun said it will not be until September 1975, when the first group of third year dental students begin, 20 weeks of treating patients as a part of their education, that the Dental School will be able to serve as a major dental care center for the surrounding community. Until that time, patients will be selected in accordance with the educational needs of the dental students. The Dental Care Center will soon be able to provide emergency dental care for the University, but only during working hours, according to Shakun. Arrangements to handle emergencies, have not yet been set up between the University Health Service and the Dental School, but Shakun said that the Dental School has been handling them as they arise, from time to time.

## Few Restrictions on Care

When the Dental Care Center expands its operation in 1975, Shakun foresees that the facility will have few restrictions on who will be accepted for dental care. The only criteria will be that patients be accepted "consistent with the educational needs of the Dental School." Shakun said that although the Center will be charging fees, they will be lower than rates charged in the surrounding community because the work



THE DENTAL CARE CENTER will soon be opened for use by first year dental students.

will be done by students. He added that a schedule of fees and a program of expenditures based on these fees has not yet been worked out.

The Dental Care Center involves a new concept in dental education. The facility integrates all of the dental disciplines in one setting. According to Shakun, the facility is "a multi-specialty environment" for instruction in dental medicine. Shakun predicts that when first year dental students begin treating patients under faculty supervision, Stony Brook's dental school will be unique.

# SASU to Meet Tomorrow Night

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA

The first general meeting of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) of Stony Brook, will take place tomorrow, at 8:30 p.m., in the Polity office on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union. The meeting is open to all undergraduates.

Gerry Manginelli, the SASU coordinator at Stony Brook, said the meeting had been called to recruit volunteers to work on SASU's cooperative buying, life insurance, and legislative programs.

Manginelli, a former student

government president at Suffolk Community College, feels that a strong branch of SASU with many active members, should be established here. "SASU is the only hope for the students to be independent of the control of the SUNY central administration which is the state university decision-making apparatus."

SASU is the corporate arm of the Student Assembly, providing a variety of services to students as well as representing their interests in the State Legislature. The Student Assembly is formally recognized by the State University Board of Trustees as

representing state university students across the state.

Manginelli has been working with two Student Assembly delegates from Stony Brook, Ginger and Betty Pohenka to develop the SASU organization locally. A media director and an administrative assistant have been named, and Manginelli is still seeking a director for the local SASU chapter.

The Student Assembly is formally recognized by the State University Board of Trustees as representing state university students across the state.

# CED Sponsors Free Lectures

The future of man, third world literature and the Chinese economy, are some of the subjects to be discussed this semester in a series of free public lectures sponsored by the department of Continuing and Developing Education at Stony Brook.

Open to the general public, the Spring University Lecture Series features some of the University's most prominent faculty offering weekly talks on six subjects. The lectures, already underway, are held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings through May 9. Neither registration nor fees are required for the one-hour lectures.

Dr. Bentley Glass, distinguished Professor of Biological Sciences, will conduct a lecture series on Science and the Future of Man. Glass and guest lecturers will examine man in relation to his environment and scientific evolution. The talks are held on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Lecture Center room 102.

Professor Clifford Swartz will offer a series of lectures on The World View of Modern Physics, examining ancient questions in terms of the scientific research gathered over the past century. Weekly lectures are held Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall.

A lecture series surveying western architecture from earliest times to the present will be offered by Professor Suzanne Frank of the Art Department. The weekly talks will be held on Thursday evenings beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Center room 104.

## Arts, Music, and Literature

The performance and traditions of minstrelsy will be explored in the Art of Minstrelsy, a series of lectures and demonstrations by noted balladeer Richard Dyer-Bennett, Associate Professor of Theatre Arts. The sessions on this art of performing narrative poetry to music will be held on Wednesday evenings at 5:30 p.m. in room 238 of the Humanities Building.

Assistant Professor of English Kofi Awoonor will present a series of lectures on Third World Fiction, exploring the literary traditions and major works of African, South American and Asian writers. His talks will be held Thursday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. in Lecture Center room 101.

Dr. Charles Hoffman, Professor of Economics, will bring firsthand observations to his talks on Comparative Economic Systems—China. The lectures will be held on Monday evenings beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Center room 111.

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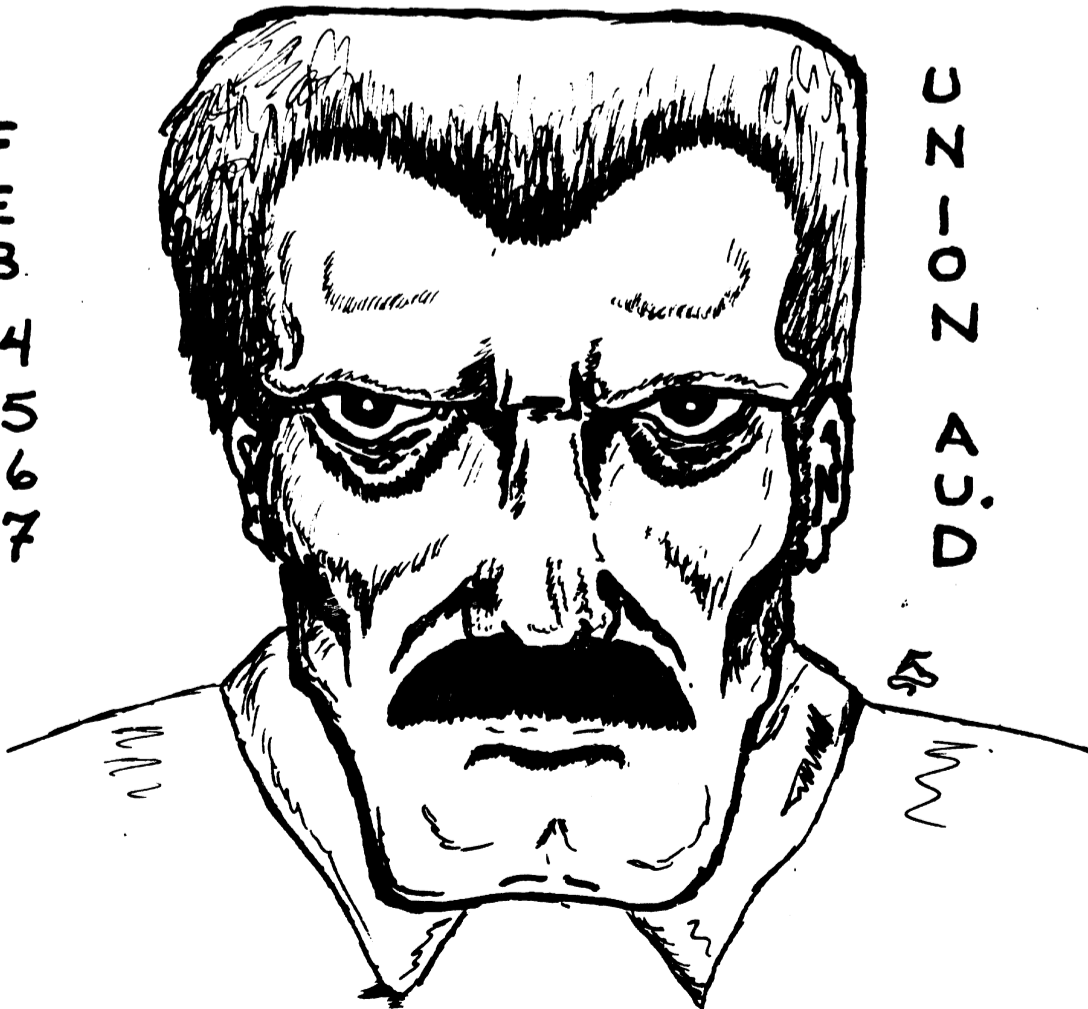
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# WUSB Program Guide

WUSB resumed broadcasting last week. Many of us have awaited WUSB's return to the airwaves. The station has expanded its spring schedule, and expects to broadcast on FM soon, and we are assured that WUSB's programming this semester will be original and innovative. This column will preview, as often as possible, interesting shows and personalities on WUSB.

A highlight this week on WUSB is "The Individual Artist in Rock Today," with Bob Komitor, which will be heard on Monday, at 6:05. This program will feature interviews with, and music by, local performers. What an individual performer can do on stage will be discussed, as will the difficulty a performer has in being heard and in communicating with audiences.

Another highlight this week is "Window into the Third World," hosted by Rafael Landau. The topic this week will be "The African Revolution - A Case Study of the Black Nation of Guinea Vissau Gaining its

Rights." United Nations commentator and Stony Brook lecturer El-Ayouty is the guest, and he will give a sketch of the African Revolution against alleged Portuguese imperial domination. "Window into the Third World" can be heard Monday at 7:30.

Komitor's special guest this week is John Erario, guitarist and singer, a Stony Brook student who plays at the Rainy Night House and the Other Side Coffeehouse. He has played off campus, at the New Moon Cafe, and played on Komitor's show on WVHC-FM, the Hofstra radio station. He is currently playing on campus, and hopes to audition somewhere off campus next semester. Erario was influenced by such popular artists as Cat Stevens, Neil Young, James Taylor, and Elton John, and his style shows this influence while remaining unique.

Monday

3:00 - "MIXED-UP MOODS WITH MITCH" - music and fun.

5:30 - "THE GRAPEVINE" - a look at what's happening on campus, with Mr. Skitx and The Lady in Red.

5:45 - NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS.

6:05 - "ONE MAN PARADE" - a look at the individual in rock today, with special guest John Erario. Produced by Bob Komitor.

7:30 - "WINDOW ON THE THIRD WORLD" - with Mid-East U.N. Commentator Yassia El-Ayouty.

8:00 - "INTERFACE" - Sponsored by the Interfaith Center.

8:30 - "NO SOAP RADIO" - sexy music with Rochelle Sherwood.

11:00 - NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS.

11:30 - "DIVERSIONS" - psychological radio, with Wayne Miller.

12:00 - "KUD'S MOODS" - sexy jazz music with Paul Kudish.

TUESDAY

11:00 a.m. - CLASSICAL MUSIC with Frank Denardo.

1:00 p.m. - "THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS" (rebroadcast from Feb. 8).

1:30 - "WINDOW ON THE THIRD WORLD" (rebroadcast from Feb. 11).

2:00 - "POETIC LICENSE"

2:30 - "BOOK NOISE" - contemporary book reviews.

3:00 - ROCK AND ROLL STEW - a mixture of music with Norm Hochberg.

5:30 - THE GRAPEVINE - an overview of campus happenings, with Ralph Cowings and Debbie Rubin.

5:45 - NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS.

6:05 - CLOSEUP: AUGUSTUS PAVLOV - a music special about one of the most popular Jamaican Reggae instrumentalists.

7:00 - "SPORTS HUDDLE"

8:00 - "MATERIA MEDICA" - with Paul Bermanski.

8:30 - "DANGER: ROCK ZONE" - good solid rock and folk/rock music, with Bob Komitor.

11:00 - NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS.

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There will be an open budget meeting for all organizations that submitted line budgets to me. The meeting will be held February 20, 1974, at 7:00 P.M. in room 231 of the Union.

*Lynette Spaulding*  
POLITY TREASURER

\*\*\*\*\*

*If any full-time undergraduate is interested in participating on the Committee for the Polity Budget of 1974-75, please contact Lynette Spaulding - 246-3674 or come to the Polity Office, Union rm.257.*

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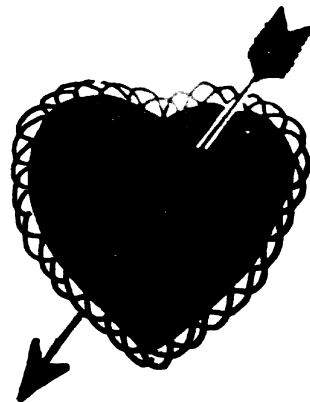
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# David Bromberg: Not Quite Up to Expectations

By STEVE CHESEBOROUGH

Going to the David Bromberg concert Saturday night was a test of endurance. I, and the other thousand people, had to stand in line outside the gym for a long time, waiting for the doors to open. The problem was that there was no place to stand; the choice was between standing in ankle-deep snow on the walk, which had not been plowed, or dodging cars and snowplows in the street. To add to the fun, people near the end of the line, entertained themselves by throwing snow and ice up into the shivering crowd.

By the time we got into the gym, everyone was soaked to the toes and chilled to the bones. The warm-up act made a nice background to the sound of my brain fluid thawing out. The lead singer, who tried to imitate Joe Cocker, could only be heard half the time because he kept taking his mouth away from the mike, to make sure he was playing the right chords. Every one of their songs sounded like the one before it, except for the first song, which sounded like the one after it.

By the time Magical Mystery Tour came on, people's hands had regained enough flexibility to allow them to take their pipes out of their pockets. The movie was the high point of the evening. Although catching the fab four run around on the screen does not make a great film, it's a pleasing visual accompaniment to the Beatles' classic sound track.

Then Bromberg came on. He made a joke about having to follow the Beatles, but it was no joke. Although he played a

nice set, everything after the movie was anticlimactic. Bromberg tried to create an informal, intimate atmosphere. He would look at the back of his guitar for what to play next, or he would come to the middle of a song and say, "Watch now, here comes the fancy part." Rather than playing arranged parts, his band relied mostly on improvisation, giving the concert a jam session atmosphere.

I don't know how it was in the front row, but little of the coziness made it to the back bleachers. I wanted to see a concert, not a bunch of guys standing around talking about what to play next. Unfortunately, Bromberg's group, except for the bassist and the clarinetist-saxophonist, was not good enough to jam with him.

Dave Bromberg himself is an interesting performer and an extremely able and self-assured guitarist. Unfortunately, God did not bless him with a good voice. On novelty songs like "Suffer to Sing the Blues" and "Send me to the 'Lectric Chair", his half-spoken, half-whined vocalizations were bearable and even added to the fun quality of the lyrics.

On slower, more serious tunes his noises grated against the auditory nerves like fingernails against a blackboard. Bromberg did a piece called "Nobody's" with a beautiful, haunting chord progression that might have been a fine song. But the mood he created was destroyed as soon as he opened his mouth.

On the final song of the set, a story-song called "Sharon," the band



Statesman/Paul Bermanski

David Bromberg's concert on Saturday night was not quite up to what was expected of him.

finally got it together. The song consisted of a series of instrumental solos held together by a nice bass line and a cute plot. Every member of the band got his chance to show off, and everyone did it well. Even the violinist and the trumpet player performed decently on that piece, and the guitar and sax breaks were excellent. The whole piece had a Far-Eastern quality to it, and would have

charmed the meanest snake.

The crowd responded ecstatically to the show, probably as much out of reluctance to go out into the cold, as out of respect for the musicians. The band returned for two encores. All in all, it was a pleasant evening, but hardly worth the cold and discomfort of the Stony Brook gym. If you stayed home, don't feel too bad.

# McPherson Quintet Triumphs in Jazz Concert

By PAUL KUDISH

The Charles McPherson Quintet returned to the campus in a grand style yesterday afternoon. The International Art of Jazz (I.A.J.) presented its first concert of the new season in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium to a very appreciative full house.

A veteran alto player of the Charlie Mingus Workshop and the Barry Harris Quintet, McPherson was in good company with his childhood friend, Lonnie Hillyer, on trumpet, and his mentor, Barry Harris, on the piano.

As the set opened, a few irritations arose; the ineffective acoustics of the Union Auditorium combined with the poor microphoning, mixing, and amplification. This resulted in making the warm-up period of the first number sound worse than it was.

After the initial adjustment by the musicians to the acoustically harsh environment, the group settled down, and did some real cookin'. McPherson, primarily an exponent of the "Bop" era, remained true to his tradition with such standards as "Hot House" and "On the Moon."

Barry Harris was thoroughly entranced by his own sound. With his eyes closed and his back arched, his fingers skated over the keys with a dexterity not often seen in his peers. During "Hot House," sixteenth and thirty-second notes came with such speed and coordination that we found ourselves vibrating in our seats to the point where a disturbance was created.

Lonnie Hillyer, capable and cool in both countenance and sound, seemed satisfied to

accompany McPherson's melody line, instead of taking advantage of the undeveloped possibilities left by McPherson and the rhythm section.

After the intermission, the Quintet played "Casbah", and

other standards, with the same quality characterized by the first set. By this point in the concert, the bad acoustics were all but forgotten by the audience, and only the fine music of the Quintet mattered.



Statesman/Paul Bermanski

The Charles McPherson Quartet gave a concert yesterday afternoon that had the audience jumping in their seats.



Statesman/Dave Friedman

The Manning-Fried Dance Company (above) presented a concert this past weekend in the Union Auditorium which included pieces entitled "Heavy on the Mayonaise," "White Satin," and "Dance Drama on Woman."



The Union's Sunday Simpatico Series continued yesterday with the presentation of the Classical Guitar Ensemble. The ensemble played several works for guitar, including "Flemish Dances" by Teilman Susat, "Fugue" by Anton Diabelli, and several original works by an ensemble member, Robert Shaughnessy. The Sunday Simpatico Series will continue on February 24, when it will feature singer Hedy West.

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Dear Ricky, good shabbos and happy Valentine's Day. Love Danu, Mordy, Stan, Hank and the Princess.

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CHARTER FLIGHTS TO LONDON SUMMER 1974: June 1 - July 4 (\$209), June 13 - August 8 (\$259), July 6 - August 1 (\$259). For information call Carol 862-8723.

### LOST & FOUND

FOUND young German Shepherd 2/6/74 near Union. Black/tan chain collar. Call Don 6-7886.

FOUND MEAL PLAN BOOKS BELONGING TO: David Tom 19950, 19949; Bruce Floto 19076; Bruce Tenenbaum 23259; Tony Berrias 24011; Harriet M. Levin 23456; Lawrence Culley 26009; Kwan Choi 19725; Michelle Shaw 19706; Jocelyn Sherrill 26540; Adolf Stephans (can be picked up in Kelly Quad office); J. Friedman 23741; Eugene Reilly 22012; J. O'Leary 23779; Kenneth J. Singer 23762. Books can be picked up at the FSA Business Office, rm. 282 Union.

FOUND kitten 6 mos. old, male, blk/whit, yellow collar, near ESS Bldg. 2/5/74. Call 271-7769 Gretchen.

LOST gold wire rims, brown case. Diane 6-4667.

LOST 1 set of keys in the grounds around Langmuir College H Quad. Please return to Union desk or Langmuir mailroom.

LOST blue and white striped scarf at Shockley demonstration, possibly in car I went in. Contact Marc at 6-8996 after 6 p.m.

LOST baby bracelet with the name Melanie. Reward. Call Harry 246-7259.

LOST blue parka at Tabler 2/2. Please return to Linnie 6-6338.

Connie: Please return the books. All is forgiven. The Library.

A wallet was lost. If found contact Judy, Mount College C11.

LOST Monroe High school ring '72 with red stone, gold color. If found, please call Sherry 246-4193.

LOST a key ring with cherries on the ring. There were about ten keys on the ring. Please, if found return to the Main Desk in the Stony Brook Union.

### NOTICES

WUSB's sports huddle features Atlanta Brave first baseman Frank Tepedino Tuesday Evening at 7 p.m.. Call in your questions on baseball at 246-7901 or 246-7902.

The last date to change to or from the P/NC option has been extended by the Committee on Academic Standing until Friday, February 15, 1974. After that date no petitions to change the P/NC option will be accepted by the Committee. The last date for dropping courses without withdrawing from the university is February 22, 1974.

The Union is sponsoring an International Cooking Exchange every Tuesday from 12:15 to 2:30 in the Union Galley (second floor near Buffeteria). Each week a different recipe will be demonstrated and available for sampling. Feb. 12 goulash will be demonstrated.

JeJ Black - Please contact Poetry Place. We accidentally lost "Chilly Winter."

PRE-MED AND OTHER PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS. Juniors: INTERVIEWS started January 14. Make your appointment now. Have evaluation forms completed by your instructors and sent to the Health Professions Office, Library E 3341. Freshmen and Sophomores: Give evaluation forms to your instructors. You can get forms at Health Professions Office, Library E 3341.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE for students interested in an Early Childhood concentration in addition to the Elementary Education certification. Only 15 students will be accepted into this experimental program. Students must be sophomores, declared Elementary Education majors, and have taken EDU 103 or equivalent. Applications may be picked up from the secretary in room 440 Social Science B Bldg. Applications are due March 1, 1974.

Announcing the opening of the undergraduate Engineering Advisement Office and Tutoring Program. This office in Old Eng. Rm. 206 is run by Tau Beta Pi and has information available on Graduate Schools and job openings. Also available is a tutoring service, just come to E-206 and ask person on duty for information.

Birth control basics course for interested folk and would be counselors. To begin on Thursday February 21 at 8:00 p.m. Union Rm. 216. For further info drop by or call EROS office Rm. 124 Infirmary 244-2472.

D'ya know what peer counseling is? D'ya know what referral centers are? D'ya know what academic problems are? How about loneliness and depression? This is what a "Walk-In Center" is! To start one we need "you". Contact Lee 246-4635 Kathy 246-5411. Meeting Thursday Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. O'Neill College lounge.

Soundings annual literary magazine - deadline extended to March 15. Submit manuscripts to Mount C14 or to SOUNDINGS SBU Room 258 for information call 6-7408.

Hear farm workers speak on free clinic in Riverhead. Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. "F" Lounge South Campus sponsored by medical committee for human rights.

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 Union. Wednesdays.

The Stony Brook Union presents "The Family of Women Film Series". The films will be shown Thursdays 12:30 - 1:30 in the Union Auditorium. Come and enjoy. This week HOW TO MAKE A WOMAN.

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

A University based Reference and Referral Agency will be forming and we would like your participation. The immediate goals of the service will be to provide answers to day care questions, and direction for living situations in general. If you can answer a telephone, or do office work, or have questions needing answers, we'd like to talk to you. For more information call David Lichenstein at 246-3375 or Krystal Barbasso at 928-2208, 246-8397.

Our Bodies Ourselves Book available at the EROS office Rm. 124 Infirmary. Come down Mondays 6-8; Tuesdays 1-4, 6-10; Wed. 4-9; Thurs. 6-8; Sundays 1-4.

To those in the Infirmary offended by the notice in Monday's Statesman - apologies are offered. It was quoted out of context and not intended as a slur.

The Union will be presenting an Indian Evening on March 9th with authentic musicians, dancers, and foods of India. Anyone interested in helping please contact Susan at 246-7109 or 567-9424.

Abortion is not a method of birth control call 244-2472 or come to Rm. 124 Infirmary on Mondays 6-8 Tuesdays 1-4, 6-10; Wednesdays 4-9 Thursdays 6-8; Sundays 1-4; for Birth Control or Pregnancy Counseling. Also Women's Center SBU Room 062, 246-3540 Monday, Wed., Fri. 2-3.

Women's weekend at Stony Brook is on Feb. 22, 23, 24. Women should register for the weekend at the Women's Center, SBU 962. For more info call 246-3540. P.S. A twit by any name is still a woman just the same.

SKI GLEN ELLEN for weekend of Feb. 15-17. \$58 includes 2 days, lifts at Glen Ellen, transportation accommodations, 2 breakfasts, and dinner, and live entertainment. For info call Norm or Coco 7423.

**!!!ANNOUNCEMENT!!!**

Statesman currently has vacancies in its Production Shop facilities. If you are interested in doing page make-up (not layout) and either have experience or feel that your enthusiasm can overcome the obstacle of no experience (and it is considerable), then contact Julian Shapiro, room 075 SBU or call 246-3690 for an appointment. The only iron-clad prerequisite is that you be of junior standing or lower. Other than that, you have to convince me that you are the right person for the job. (And that may take some doing.)

## Dave Stein Personified



\*\*\*\*\* Alan H. Fallick \*\*\*\*\*

"I was born in the Bronx, on the Grand Concourse," said Dave Stein, the 6-foot-9 center of the Stony Brook basketball team and the key player responsible for the squad's rise to first place in the Knick Conference. "My parents, originally from the Bronx, were living in Sunnyside, Queens, at the time, but drove up to the Bronx to have me—like salmon swimming upstream to spawn, I guess. Twenty-one years ago; that's a long time."

For Stein, a senior, personal goals have remained relatively constant. "When I came to Stony Brook (my first choice), I knew I wanted to be a teacher. It was just a matter of finding the subject. Spanish was my best subject in high school."

How did Stein find the subject which he wanted to teach? "Somebody said, 'Take Oceanography—it's an 'A' course,' and I liked the subject and the teacher... checked the requirements, and started doing it the next semester." Stein's father, Mac, is a 6-foot-7 accountant, and his mother, Lynn, is a 5-foot-9 legal secretary. Stein's sister Leslie, a freshman at Buffalo State, "Got off with a light sentence," according to big brother. Leslie is only 5-foot-8.

One might think that being on a college campus would not be particularly outstanding to today's youth, who supposedly care what is inside someone's head more than how far it is from the ground. Often, that's true, but occasionally, it's not. "Sometimes people look at you as if you escaped from a zoo," Stein explained.

"After the initial shock wears off, they then tell you positive things like how lucky I am to be tall or how they have a nephew who is 6-4, and they used to think he was tall."

A likely candidate for this year's Statesman Male Athlete of the Year, Stein believes that Bill Walton has it a little better at UCLA than Stein has here. "Playing a sport at Stony Brook doesn't carry the glamor of a big school, but it does enable you to meet a lot of people and make a lot of friends."

Socially, as you might expect, Stein's height sometimes deters women. "You're just too tall, as far as some girls are concerned," he said. "Like some guys feel about girls with various characteristics."

Stein then got up from his chair, and put on the other side of the Maria Muldaur album. "I don't have a super-outgoing personality, but I don't like to think that my height is some sort of barrier to people," Stein said, quickly adding, "People don't start fights with me... but on the other hand, people expect you to be a super animal, chewing at the doorpost." In no way is Stein a doorpost chewer. "I'm sort of low key, introspective," Stein said, characterizing himself. "What I'm finally trying to do is learn more about myself. I'm not a deep person; I don't get into these heavy philosophy sessions. I like to characterize myself as thoughtful."

If granted one wish by a fairy godmother, Stein said, "I'd like to be a professional basketball player and make all that great money so I could buy the groceries I need." Then, Stein the economist spoke.

"The other night I went into Pathmark with five dollars in my pocket to buy some goodies, and the money was gone in ten items," he said. Given a job with good money, though, Stein wouldn't be a spendthrift. "I wouldn't be the Walt Frazier type, who went out and bought a Rolls Royce," Stein said. "I'd be the Bill Bradley type, and buy a Volkswagen. Of course, I wouldn't buy a Volkswagen because I couldn't fit into it, but I'd buy the smallest economical car I could fit into."

In that way, Stein is pragmatic, but in another way, he is superstitious. A student teacher of ninth grade science at Newfield High School in Selden, Stein stopped off at a Burger King at 3 p.m. after school on January 23, 1974. Later that evening, he was forced to wear his red practice sneakers in the varsity game against Pace College, having forgotten his regular pair. Stony Brook won that night and won four of the next five games. The only loss came against C.W. Post when he was unable to eat at Burger King before the game.

"I know it's silly," said Stein, "but I know those red sneakers and the Whoppers have been the difference."

Facing reality - and graduation - Stein wants to be a school teacher. "It's time for the cocoon to open up and the butterfly to fly away," he said. "It's a tough time to be leaving school. When May rolls around, things are going to get tougher... the way the country is... economically, all the crises. It wouldn't be bad getting out and knowing that I would have a job as a teacher. But when you leave Stony Brook and enter that kind of atmosphere, it's kind of frightening."

Stein then got up and walked into the hall, C1 in James College, where he has lived all four years. A girl came by, looked up and him, and asked, "How tall are you?" "Six-nine," Stein replied. "Six-nine Dave Stein. It rhymes."

No one ever called him a poet.

## Braves Star on WUSB

What is Hank Aaron really like? Jim Bouton? Bobby Murcer? Tomorrow night, at 7 p.m., WUSB's "Sports Huddle" will have as its special guest Atlanta Braves first baseman Frank Tepedino, who is also a former New York Yankee. Tepedino will answer your questions on 820 AM when you call 246-7901 or 246-7902 between 7 and 8 p.m.

# Courtwomen Lose to Luck

(Continued from page 1b)

Weeden's decision proved correct, as the Patriots took an 8-7 lead at the end of the first quarter. But, sadly enough for the Patriots, there remained three more quarters during which the Patriots were never again to possess the lead.

At the conclusion of the half, Hunter held an 18-16 advantage. Yet, by the end of the third quarter that lead had grown to 30-24. Although the Patriots did play consistent ball, scoring eight points in each quarter, their inconsistency in rebounding eventually led to their downfall. "We went in spurts. One time we came down in the second quarter for about five straight plays and got off one shot each time. We did that again in the third quarter. Then we'd revert, just turn ourselves right around and pretty soon we'd get two or three shots," said Weeden.

Joan Powers led the Hunter offense, taking high game honors with ten points. But it was the unbelievable bullet shooting of Peggy Brunda, who connected on eight of her nine total points in the second half, that directed the Hunter attack.

An eight-point win may sound decisive, but the final score was in no way indicative of the pace of the game. Stony Brook reeled off six straight points in the beginning of the fourth quarter to tie the game at 30. But, the pressure defense utilized by the Patriots to get possession of the ball enabled Hunter to score a few quick baskets. And as the final buzzer sounded, another Hunter basket tormented an already beaten Patriot team.

Practice, and more of it, now has to be the primary objective for the Patriots, who shot a disastrous 27 percent from the free throw line, missing 16 attempts, many of which came in the final quarter.

Saturday's game against Newark was cancelled, due to hazardous road conditions. Next stop for the women will be at St. Joseph's, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Perhaps this time, luck will be on the side of the Patriots. Anyone possessing a rabbits foot, four leaf clover, or any other luck intended devices is asked to contribute them for a worthy cause.



Statesman/Kevin Gil

LORRAINE "WOOLLY" CHASE and the rest of the women's basketball team fight it out for the rebound. The Pats seem to have the ball here but lost the game to Hunter College, 40-32. Stony Brook coach Weeden thinks that luck helped opponents out.

## Swim Deadline

Today is the Deadline for Individual and Team Intramural Swimming Applications. Forms can be filled out in the intramural office in the gym. For information, call 246-6818.

# Snow Doesn't Stop Squash Team ...But Trinity College Sure Does

The Stony Brook Squash Team, completed one of its more successful trips, defeating Wesleyan 6-3 and Cornell 6-3, while losing to Franklin and Marshall 3-6 and to Trinity 0-9.

If you mention squash to the team's number one player Eric Goldstein, you will invariably elicit a response such as, "Do you remember that drop shot that I made in the fifth game at Annapolis two years ago with the score 7-6?" This seemingly prodigious feat of memory is obviously analogous to the reason that one still remembers seeing the bearded lady, a friend in junior high school who had thirteen toes, or the year of their first sexual experience. Eric did manage to add a few tidbits of memorabilia to his trophy room as he split four matches this weekend, winning against Wesleyan and Cornell and losing the rest.

### Elstein's Comeback

Steve Elstein compiled the best record of the weekend by losing only to Trinity. It was a nice sugar coating on an otherwise disappointing year for him. Can he make a comeback? Can he once again attain the lofty status that he once claimed? Probably not, but then again, who cares?

David Greenberg finally put together his two years of experience and surprised everyone by winning his first three matches in a row, by a score of 3-0. He was helped no

doubt, by his opponents' lack of experience. "I blew them off the court," he remarked with an impish smirk. After he played his final match against Trinity, he remarked, "I got blown off the court. It's like Yin and Yang, you know." Red "Mark" (so nicknamed because his style of play leaves bruises and scrapes on his body) Mittleman, won his only match against a tough Franklin and Marshall opponent, by playing even more aggressively, and with more abandon than usual. Fan mail should be addressed to the hospital where he is quietly recuperating.

Bruce Horowitz split the four matches he played, winning against Wesleyan and Cornell. The poise and confidence he displayed on the court would lead anyone to believe that he is a seasoned veteran, except for the fact that he cries when he loses. Bruce prefers to be called by his nickname, "Wimpy".

Stew Goodman's record for the weekend was 2-4. The victories came against Wesleyan and Cornell with two of the losses accrued against Trinity, and Franklin and Marshall. His other two losses were implemented by the Trinity coach, and by Stew's leg cramp. The leg cramp struck in the middle of play and was evidenced by Stew collapsing to the floor with a blood curdling scream, that halted play for approximately 15 minutes.

Jack Rubinstein, forboding and ominous, like a Nordic deity out of Marvel comics, instills fear in his opponents, through his savage and aggressive style of play. He won against Wesleyan but due to a lack of concentration, he blew an impressive lead and consequently lost against Franklin and Marshall.

Steve Dembner lost three matches that he played. A lesser person might say to hell with it and quit.

Eric Kittain won against Cornell, but the other three matches he played left him puzzled. According to him, he did everything that he did in his match against Cornell, that is he out-volleyed, out-classed, and out-played his opponents. In fact he did everything but win.

Bobby Bicego, of Dutch-French extract, was an alien to the game of squash at the beginning of the season. He is rapidly adjusting to his new environment and does not allow his losses to dishearten or discourage him.

Joel Victor, in a seeming effort to conserve energy, won against Cornell but lost to Wesleyan, Franklin and Marshall, and Trinity.

As the season comes to an end, it is a bonus to have a 2-2 weekend. When you stop to think about it, there can be nothing really surprising or unusual about a game that's named after a vegetable.

# No Health Services at Stony Brook

By LESLIE DIAMOND and  
GILES KOTCHER

The Infirmary has long been a DMZ between those who use it and those who work there. Students lob mortars onto the staff by subtleting meetings to discuss improving the Infirmary, "Why are those nurses so nasty?" Human nurses, doctors and other staff do lose their tempers when they have had to see too many cranky patients in too short a time, perhaps without lunch or supper. The American College Health Association, in a study commissioned by Stony Brook, set up guidelines for facilities and standards for providing health care here, which have never been met. The University Health Service falls far short of these standards.

The last three directors of the Infirmary resigned under duress or left largely because of frustrated attempts to fulfill an ethically responsible program of student health services. How long can acting director Carol Stern last in the face of repeated frustrating attempts to better the health services. No qualified director interested in campus health is going to stay when the already stale problems remain unchanged. How many reruns of MASH would YOU be willing to sit through?

We, as others still do, used to criticize blindly the Infirmary staff (and an anonymous group of legislators in Albany) for the inadequacies of the Infirmary. In recent months our attentions have been directed to finding out why the services have continually lagged behind the rapidly expanding needs of our huge campus. We want to know which individual legislators and administrators are directly to blame for our uneven (and sometimes downright bad) health care at Stony Brook.

Basically the Infirmary is a very low priority item in the scheme of SUNY funding. The Infirmary is routinely and drastically, year after year, underfunded. This lag between funds and actual needs and the low priority of health care is the result of a SUNY Board of Regents' policy which denies students "comprehensive" health care throughout SUNY universities. Comprehensive care would mean specialists, preventive care, a pharmacist, more R.N.s, P.A.s and M.D.s. The Board of Regents and state legislators have taken this position in reaction to the power of the Suffolk County and other A.M.A. chapters. These organizations and lobbies for private doctors do not want state student health services taking away their profits and fees.

A SUNY Faculty Council on Student Health was set up last fall to examine health care on all SUNY campuses. Our talks with the two members from Stony Brook gave us the impression that this was merely a public relations "happening" which produced not one result before disbanding last November.

The greatest paradox around the Infirmary lies in the fact that Stony Brook Health Sciences Center will become one of the most ambitious and largest medical centers in the nation during the next decade. This Health Sciences Center already claims to be developing models of community-oriented, comprehensive health care. So why are the administrations of the Health Sciences Center, the Medical School and the School of Community Medicine now juggling responsibility for the Infirmary between themselves? In effect they are even refusing now to plan to provide adequate health care for the community at Stony Brook itself. The fact that there is not currently a permanent H.S.C. president or a permanent director of the Infirmary is absolutely no excuse for inaction or postponing a responsible budget for 1974-75. A failure to act decisively in the next few months implies an evasion of ethical responsibility typical of careerism. Is there a Dr. John Dean in the house?

Students, their families, and workers have a right to demand good health care in the present and a realistic program to meet the needs of the future when Stony Brook will have 25,000 students. We immediately want a well run, justly budgeted Infirmary

not, maybe, in 1976 or possibly in 1980. From our experience, the Infirmary staff, from the acting director to the aides, secretaries and maintenance workers, perform well under very demoralizing conditions. In the January 30 Statesman, several of the Infirmary staff expressed their concern for the needs of student health services at the Infirmary. The article referred to the large portion of essential services provided by volunteers such as those in EROS, the ambulance corps, the Breast Self-Exam Clinic and the screening clinics to be run in the next weeks by student nurses. Volunteerism is not the answer to the needs of the Infirmary. Students do not have the time to provide truly experienced and regular services for their fellow students. Trained workers (as well as students) should be paid wages to provide presently lacking services.

Stony Brook drives its people crazy. The American College Health Association stressed the need for a good mental health facility. Any worker in the Infirmary can recall instances of the emotional conflicts, pain and anger of many young people here. The mental health services are now staffed with extremely underpaid people. More trained counselors are badly needed, and all should be paid decently.

The over 5000 women on campus should have some choice as to the gynecologist they consult. They should not have to wait six weeks to see one. There should be a full range of gynecological services available and preventive outreach programs in birth control and V.D. control.

We should have a pharmacist, since doctors and nurses cannot realistically keep up on the constant stream of new drugs of choice and their side effects.

We need an X-ray machine, as any student who has ever gone to Smithtown General with a broken(?) bone will tell you. We need a certified job line for a technician to work this machine.

Through gritty, trudging experience we all know you can get nothing at Stony Brook without fighting for it hard and long. We all on campus must demand improved health care. The staff of the Infirmary have been trying to get more funds and new job lines for the last few months to no avail. If their demands for more medical staff, clerical workers and more equipment are to be answered we must as students stand with them in this push for vital services, in this struggle for our health. We must strenuously avoid the frequent mistake of blaming the staff. That way we batter each other and leave the real antagonists unknown and untouched. No more passing the buck --, except back to us in the form of our health.

Please come to the mass meeting on Wed. Feb. 13 at 7:00 in the Infirmary lobby to offer ideas and ask questions. We are drawing up a petition (with your help?) to be sent to the appropriate authorities. What other actions can you join in to promote campus health and support the Infirmary's demand for an adequate 74-75 budget? Let us take your vital signs. Spring fever season is now.

(The writers are student nurses in the Infirmary).

## Peter J. Costigan

### Helping the Civic-Minded

As a result of legislation which I had the pleasure of co-sponsoring in 1972, 206 acres of the Pilgrim State Hospital have been sold to Suffolk County for use as a second community college campus.

The rapid population growth in the western portion of our county has overburdened existing higher education facilities and has also deprived some individuals of the opportunity of obtaining a college education. Since this ideally situated land was no longer of use to the mental facility, it will fulfill a pressing need by making higher education more readily accessible to those who want to pursue it and reduce the overload at Selden. This is an excellent example of the implementation of enabling legislation for the benefit of the

community and its residents.

I believe that, although legislators often sponsor bills of statewide significance, the major bulk of a lawmaker's legislative program is comprised of those bills which would be of great benefit to his own district. As far as I'm concerned, this is a high priority.

Because our communities in Long Island are so dependent on local volunteer fire departments, legislation which would benefit the dedicated individuals who perform these protective services always receives my enthusiastic support. One of the first actions of the Assembly this year was passage of a bill which would double funeral benefits paid to volunteer firemen from \$750 to \$1,500. That bill is now awaiting Senate approval.

Coming up for action soon in the Assembly is also a legislative package of three bills which I have introduced to provide improved benefits to our volunteer firemen. One would increase from \$1,000 to \$5,000 death benefits paid to surviving spouses or executors of estate.

#### Extend Benefits

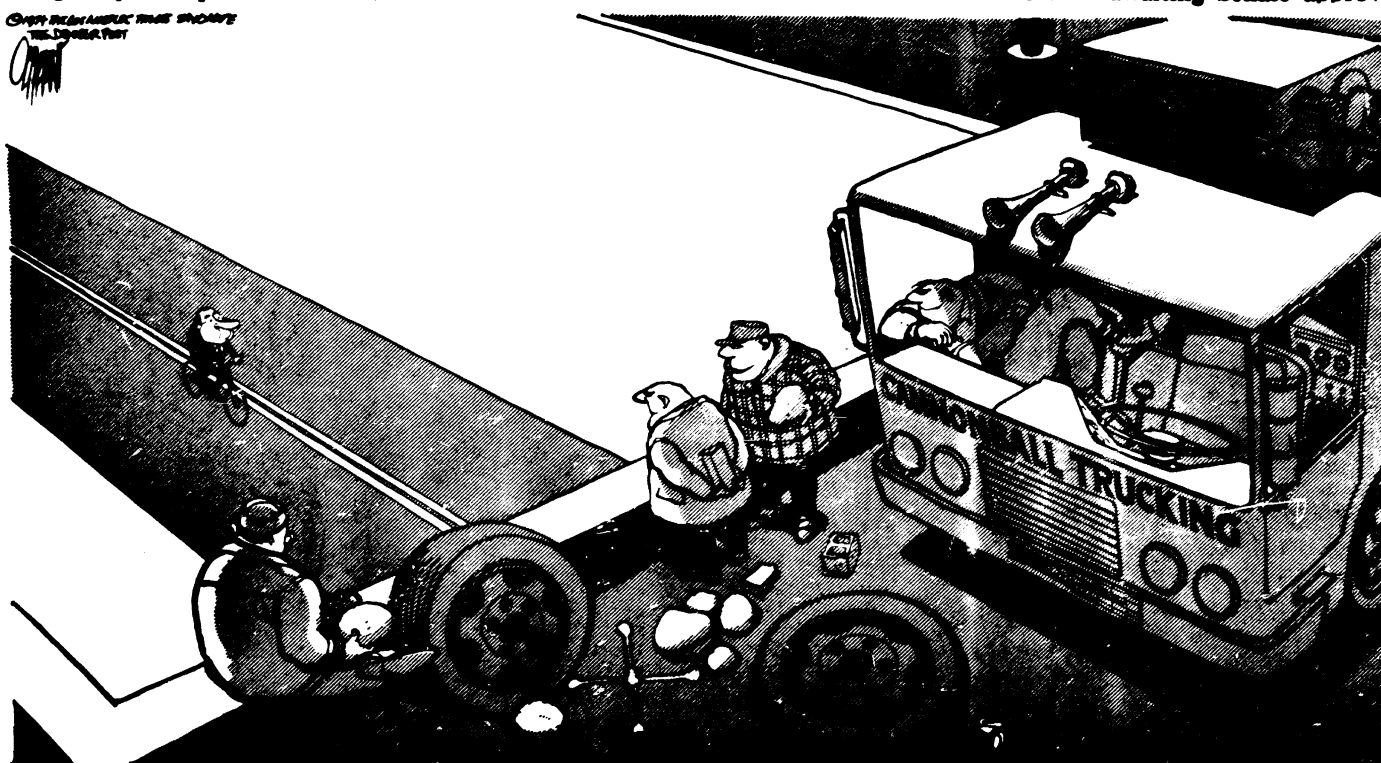
Another would expand weekly death benefits to certain survivors of deceased volunteer firemen. These survivors include: children under 18; children who are dependent, blind or crippled; and orphaned children of any age. The law currently provides \$36 a week for each child in these categories up to a maximum of \$80. For example, if there were two eligible surviving children, \$72 is presently paid but, if there are three eligible family members, rather than receiving \$108, the \$80 limit is paid. This bill increases the ceiling from \$80 to \$100.

#### Grant Relief

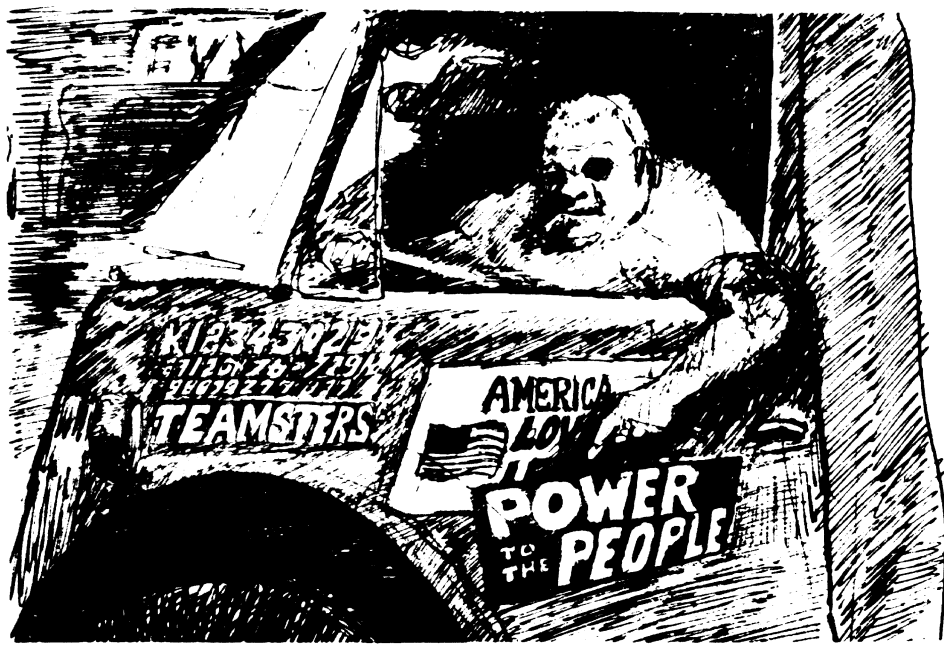
The third bill would grant a measure of relief by setting a legal medical standard for volunteer firemen who suffer coronary conditions as a result of duties performed. If a member has already passed a physical examination upon entry into the fire department, any heart attack occurring after that time would be considered presumptive evidence that the condition was incurred while performing in the line of duty.

These bills are designed to represent tangible gestures of gratitude on the part of the community in recognition of the civic-minded volunteers who protect both our human safety and property. We will continue to develop allowing our local volunteer fire companies to function even more efficiently.

(The writer is the Republican Assemblyman from the 2nd Assembly District, N.Y.)



'YOU READY FOR YOUR NEXT CRISIS . . ?'



### Unbelievable Events

To the Editor:  
 What is wrong with this place? Recently, there have been two unbelievable events that really made me question my thinking towards the people of this university community.

The first of these was a sign inside the Student Union. This sign was put there by four men who were in search for a "young lady that could cook, but knew when to keep her mouth shut" in exchange for free room and board.

The second was an advertisement for a "ground-hog party" that was placed on the back of bathroom doors in order to attract an unusual type of crowd. This party was advertised in an unbelievable manner. Sex and the possibility of experiencing a true male-ego trip were the prospects of this event. References to certain female anatomy were present in a most animal-like fashion.

How long will it be before certain male creatures on this campus realize that women are not just objects to be used, but real, live people just like you and I? One would think that if you were intelligent enough to get into this place, you would be smart enough to realize that we are all human beings, and that we should be considered equal in every way.

Sexism is running through this university, male ego-trips are taking us nowhere; it is time to reevaluate the positions that each of us has in relation to others. The university should not be a mini-world of the problems that the society at large faces, but should be a place where the values, customs, and virtues of the society are questioned and challenged. For without a doubt, the role of women in society has been that of the oppressed and it is the responsibility of everyone of this generation to see that this is changed.

Michael Simon

### Error in Logic

To the Editor:  
 I would like to point out what I think is an error in John Toll's logic in the article "The Self-Study as a Tool for Change." President Toll says that many students say that newspaper reports are unfair and too critical of the university's attempts at self-study. As proof of this fact, President Toll says that, "this point was made effectively to me this week when I met with our pre-medical students." I don't think these students' viewpoints should be used as proof, since the whole educational system revolves around these students. Why shouldn't they like the University? They don't have the time to criticize it since they are too busy thinking about their futures. They have to go on the assumption that the university is good, otherwise their educations would take ten or fifteen years if they spent the time looking for a better university.

Why doesn't the university publish a copy of the report for all to see? I feel the major reason that the study was undertaken was because the university felt accreditation time around the corner.

Many students agree with the study for the simple-minded reason that the

university cuts itself down; therefore, they reason, the report must be good.

I have a feeling that that report could have been another six hundred pages longer if the university was really honest about itself.

Matt Cahaney

### Official Foresight?

To the Editor:

Many thanks to the Stony Brook administration for its foresight in predicting and preparing for the energy crisis. Long before anyone ever heard the phrase 'gasless Sunday,' this University instituted the following measures to conserve energy:

- 1) Turning off all lights on the road to South Campus saves power.
- 2) Distribution of light bulbs of, at most, 25 watts, to resident students conserves needed electricity.
- 3) Unprotected steam vents warm the outside air, thus reducing the need for indoor heating.
- 4) Non-replacement of worn-out electrical appliances in dormitories saves wattage.
- 5) Turning on all lights in the Grad Chem building reduces the need for runway lights at MacArthur airport.
- 6) Random de-registration of students saves valuable computer time, paperwork, classroom space, and the need to hire additional faculty.

Barry Siskin

### Flautist Taunted

To the Editor:

On Friday, February 1, a world-renowned flautist played to a capacity crowd in the Union Auditorium. Before he began his performance, however, Jean-Pierre Rampal looked up at the lights above him, then at the lighting booth in the back, and asked for more white lights, which were soon turned up. His accompanist began the first movement, but was interrupted by a PA announcement, to the effect that no more tickets were being sold and no one else would be allowed in. The pianist ceased playing, the announcement continued, loud and

clear, in the auditorium, and Rampal, clearly bothered, waited until it was quiet again to regain his concentration. The pianist began again, Rampal took up the theme, and slowly the lights began to change; all the lights that had been brought up were brought down again, creating a source of constant annoyance for both the performer and the audience (some people had traveled 50 miles to hear him).

What kind of luncheads were handling the technical supervision of that concert? Are the students who are running the Union learning the sloppy trade of mismanagement practiced by our administration? Stony Brook is already notorious for long lines and bursar foul-ups; we students can't afford to insult guest artists, or else we'll be propagating the reputation of chaos that this campus already has. Besides, they may stop coming here.

Naomi Nissen

### What Is Truth?

To the Editor:

"Learn what is true in order to do what is right..." said Thomas Huxley. Mark Mittelman failed to recognize this point in his cogent, but naive letter to the Editor of January 25. Scientist, or not, Shockley must be wrong. Jerry Schechter (Statesman, Feb. 6) also misses the target when he questions Shockley's methodology. This is not a scientific issue, it is an ethical one.

Man is obligated to no ideal other than himself. What is Truth: That which is best for Man, all men. The Shockley thesis is not best for Man. Therefore, the theory is not true. Mr. Mittelman insists Shockley has the right to speak. We are all slaves to freedom. He actually means Shockley is obligated to speak the truth (as the press is).

If Shockley does not speak the truth, and as I have defined the concept he does not, then he must not speak. William James believed "the ultimate test of what a truth means is the conduct it dictates or inspires." The conduct inspired and dictated by Shockley is to be avoided. So is he.

Wendy Weissman

### Our Camelot

To the Editor:

If I have correctly interpreted Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding's remarks regarding the funding of the Resident College Programs versus the Commuter College, then our Camelot of Cockroaches, Muggers, and Perverts has taken yet another swan dive into the morass of turmoil and dissension. Who in the hell does she think she is kidding?

To begin with, changing the funding allocation ratio per student from 9:5 to 12:5 without senate approval, would be patently unconstitutional and quite likely an impeachable offense. The chances of this happening this semester are near zilch, as the commuter senators, though few in

number, have the votes to block it, and certainly wouldn't let it pass. The present ratio in itself is highly unfair and was only passed by underhanded, last-minute maneuvering at last year's senate meeting by the resident senators.

As for the waste of money, nothing the commuter center has done could top the time when one college legislature allocated \$75 for heating pads during a pot party.

Don't alienate this campus more than it is already.

Leonard Rothermel

### Students Studying

To the Editor:

The 1960's are gone, and the New York Times says that students are now into studying. And they are. Somehow the freshmen class of '74 thought more about social commitment and self fulfillment than the senior class of '74. Almost everyone I know is pre-med, pre-law, pre-something, or worried.

In Psychology 102, on January 29, the class was interrupted rather abruptly and brutally by persons discussing the possible involvement of the CIA in the behavioral psychology laboratories on this campus and others. The class reaction to this disruption was startling.

Psychology 102 is my first psych course, and as a graduating senior I will obviously become neither a psych major nor a psychologist. Quite a few of the several hundred people in Lecture Hall 100, on that day, will be working in the field. I am positive that most of the students have read 1984, Brave New World, and some of the recent disclosures about the CIA's activities. They have probably even written essays about these things and have maybe received 'A's for their thoughts. Then why did they not allow someone who was challenging mind control tactics to even speak?

Everyday we sit in class, listen, and take notes. Isn't it shocking that when the order is disturbed and someone asks you to think instead of listen, to question instead of copy down, the class laughs, jeers, and hysterically screams for the speaker to leave so that the regular lecture may proceed?

My challenge to the future psychologists, scientists, doctors, and lawyers in this school now is this: Will you also listen to the person in charge without thinking and questioning when your decisions are so very important? If future psychologists do not allow a few minutes of class time to be interrupted to listen to something that has such powerful consequences to the field of psychology, can psychologists be trusted with our minds?

Like Harlow's baby monkeys the class clung to the familiar Mommy (Dr. Sternglanz) and applauded gleefully when the unfamiliar left the stage. And Mommy smiled and said thank you because the class behaved well.

Alice Stoeger



# The Aging of Idealism and Hope...

By MITCHEL COHEN

Last year, it was Professor Hugh Cleland who picked up the cudgels against the left "in defense of free speech" at Stony Brook. This year, involved with illegal shop-ins and the United Farm Workers, Cleland is, at least tacitly, supporting acts of "civil disobedience" — which is the euphemistic term employed when you are violating somebody else's "rights" — like the grape-growers, the government, Shockley, or the army, and you don't want to admit it. His silence on the "free speech" question this year is notable (although I am probably being overly optimistic — I should know better than to view the silence of liberals and social-democrats as an indication of agreement with the left, when in actuality it is merely an indication of utter confusion, stumbling around as they do, bumping into their own contradictions as you would if you were blindfolded, bumping into trees in the middle of a forest).

I write this rather scornfully, I'm afraid, as I ride the railroad back to the City, after visiting a friend in the town of Stony Brook. Out the window, Kelly Quad is gray and ugly, but it brings back memories of people and activities that were not so gray and ugly, that instead once sparkled with excitement as we began building a new society from the ferment of the Kelly Quads of the old.

Out of jail just several months, I still am not allowed on campus. I do not relish being thrown back in Riverhead, where, for the last 3 weeks of my four month sentence I was locked in a 6 foot by 8 foot cell 24 hours a day, as punishment for legally helping to circulate a petition of grievances. That's the price they made me pay for participating in anti-war demonstrations at Stony Brook in 1969. I'd apologize for being bitter, as I muse over the nature of "free speech" in America, if it were not for the fact that more than apologies are owed to myself, as well as to most of you who are reading this, than we owe out to the rulers of this country.

When I was younger, my mother

would always harangue: "Why don't you get a job? You think the world owes you a living?" I'd get all embarrassed, then. I didn't want to spend the rest of my life working on an assembly-line, teaching or becoming a welfare-worker (or recipient). "How do you think you're going to pay for food, for rent, and for other necessities, huh? And that's if you're lucky enough to find a job at all, with unemployment soaring along with the cost of living," my mother would holler. So I went to college, putting the question off for 4 years, for 5 years, for 8 years, as it turned out. Then I went to jail, and that delayed it for another few months. But I was

freedom: that of merely trying to hang on, to survive. We are relegated to the role of Skinnerian rats scurrying and hustling, selling our labor and our bodies to those in a position to exploit them. We all become prostitutes of one form or another. Anyone who helps to prop up the system, through words or deed, is a pimp.

Violence is not something that is initiated by the left, or by the working-class. It is foisted upon us by the very real economic and social conditions under which we are forced to live, under which we are oppressed. The following quote, from *Pedagogy of the Oppressed*, by Paulo Freire, begins to analyze the question of violence:

subjugation.

"Violence is initiated by those who oppress, who exploit, who fail to recognize others as persons — not by those who are oppressed, exploited, and unrecognized ... yet it is, paradoxical though it may seem, precisely in the response of the oppressed to the violence of their oppressors that a gesture of love may be found. Whereas the violence of the oppressors prevents the oppressed from being more fully human, the response of the latter to this violence is grounded in the desire to pursue the right to be human. As the oppressors dehumanize others and violate their rights, they themselves also become

*"I really wanted to be socially productive, I wanted to be useful to society."*

*--- Mitchel Cohen*

ashamed of feeling that way. I really wanted to be socially productive, I wanted to be useful to society. The very essay I wrote for my application to Stony Brook read: "I want to be a credit to my community." God, how I wanted to be good, a good citizen. But I couldn't get out of feeling rotten about it.

But then I began to realize the loaded nature of my mother's question. The fact is, YES, America and the world DOES owe me a living (John Kennedy, go jump in a lake). Not only to me, but to billions of people around the world. In fact, it owes us more than a living, more than an apology, more than mere survival. It owes us the opportunity to realize the full humanity of our potential, and the full potential of our humanity.

Under capitalism, however, our potential is pummelled into private profits for the rich. We are trapped into seeking something less than

"Any situation in which 'A' objectively exploits 'B' or hinders his pursuit of self-affirmation as a responsible person is one of oppression (from now on, the word "herm" will be used instead of his, her, man's, his and/or her, he or she, etc. In other words, herm will be used whenever there is no need for the specific gender). Such a situation in itself constitutes violence, even when sweetened by false generosity (such as: 'Here, have some freedom of speech.'). because it interferes with hermontological and historical vocation to be more fully human. With the establishment of a relationship of oppression, violence has already begun. Never in history has violence been initiated by the oppressed. How could they be the initiators, if they themselves are the result of violence? ... There would be no oppressed had there been no prior situation of violence to establish their

dehumanized. As the oppressed, fighting to be human, take away the oppressors' power to dominate and surpress, they restore to the oppressors the humanity they had lost in the exercise of oppression.

Furthermore, "... the restraints imposed by the former oppressed on their oppressors, so that the latter cannot reassume their former position, do not constitute oppression. AN ACT IS OPPRESSIVE ONLY WHEN IT PREVENTS HERM FROM BEING MORE FULLY HUMAN. Accordingly, these restraints do not in themselves signify that yesterday's oppressed have become today's oppressors. Acts which prevent the restoration of the oppressive regime cannot be compared with those which create and maintain it, cannot be compared with those by which a few men deny the majority their right to be human."

(The writer is a former undergraduate at SUSB.)

## Steve Barkan

# The Aging of an American Nation

The film *American Graffiti* depicts life as it might have been in some places around 1962, just before the explosion of the '60's changed the course of history. Looking at *American Graffiti*, however, one would never know that during the early 1960's there was turmoil in the South; nor, of course, would one realize that Vietnam was soon to come. Significantly, the war was mentioned at the very end of the film as figuring tragically later on in the life of one of the protagonists.

Riding around aimlessly in cars, playing the eternal games of dating and love, worrying about the future, the kids in *American Graffiti* are in many ways just shorter-haired versions of those today. But there is at least one major difference:

We today have experienced the turbulence of the last decade and thus lost the carefree innocence that our cinematic counterparts seemed to possess.

### Heady Optimism

The heady optimism of the civil rights movement that changed into the bitter disenchantment of the antiwar movement has now become the

frustration and disillusionment, and perhaps apathy, of the 1970's. One doesn't even know what kind of movement to call the present era, since it seems that we've run out of movements for the time being; for those still cognizant of the need for drastic changes, the constipation is unbearable.

Back in 1962 the descendants of slaves were stirring out of the despair of centuries of racist oppression and engaging in dramatic confrontations with the might of the descendants of slaveowners. Freedom Riders spread through the South, and their very name was enough to fire up the hopes of some while hardening the hearts of others. The murder of civil rights workers only doubled and trebled the determination of their brothers and sisters. Scenes like those of firemen spraying their powerful hoses at demonstrators kneeling in prayer aroused the indignation of a nation, ensuring that never again would the cruel yoke of American apartheid be so strong.

But the optimism generated by such victories soon faded when people began to realize that only the most

visible causes of inequality had been uprooted. Simultaneously, America found itself marching blindly and horribly into the mud of Indochina, and any small bit of innocence our country might have still possessed vanished along the way.

The early antiwar protest days were similar in spirit to the early civil rights movement. Dramatic and heroic draft card burnings, the March on the Pentagon, LBJ's decision not to run again, and even the 1969 Moratoriums all left many of us with an exaggerated and ultimately ephemeral expectation that the war would soon "have" to end, that the light at the end of the tunnel would soon be seen.

### Endless Tunnel

Tragically, the tunnel remained ever endless. Perhaps the self-immolations of frustrated people dousing themselves with gasoline and striking a match should have warned us of the futility and conflagration that was yet to come. Perhaps the spectacle of the Government and Judge Julius Hoffman in the Chicago 7 trial should have reminded us of the unyielding deafness and blindness of our leaders. Perhaps then we would have been

better able to handle the unholy resurrection of Richard Nixon and the hopelessness brought on by Kent State and by a war that would not end.

So very much has changed since the early 1960's, so very much. John F. Kennedy was President twelve years ago, but even the myths of his godliness are finally cracking. And if any of us still had any illusions left about the innocence of politics, Watergate has surely destroyed them. It will never be 1962 again.

An eternity has passed since the days of *American Graffiti*, a film that shows a very real side of America and yet misses so much. In many ways our generation resembles that portrayed in the film, yet in other ways it is so profoundly more frustrated and disillusioned, realizing what still needs to be done, but not knowing how to do it—or even whether anything will work.

Ironically, we don't even have enough gasoline anymore to drive around aimlessly in cars. One wonders whether there's enough left to immolate ourselves with.

(The writer is a regular columnist for *Statesman*).

# A Few Recommendations

As if graduating students didn't have enough to worry about when applying for grauate school and work, they now must wonder whether their recommendations will make it through the Career Development Office.

According to the University, there has been a 300% increase in the amount of work now being processed through the Career Development service, and a lack of adequate staffing, has delayed the processing of recommendation requests. A lack of foresight in planning has caught the administration unprepared to handle the work. The situation has been building up, according to Dean Donald Bybee of the Student Affairs Office, since 1964. It finally caught up with the University, to the detriment of graduating students.

The administration has finally approved the funding for additional personnel. The interview process will not start for two weeks, with new employees actually taking their jobs somewhat later. Unfortunately, this is akin to shutting the gate after the horse has left, for by the time that the new employees are set in their positions, the

deadlines for most recommendations will have been long since passed.

It is good to know that the Student Affairs staff is helping out with the paperwork in order to expedite the processing of the recommendations. We only hope that the administrators plan for increased paperwork in the coming year as well, and will decide to authorize needed budget lines before they are too late to meet next year's onslaught.

A great failure of the Stony Brook educational experience has been its inability to prepare graduates for the exigencies of the real world. The courses are mostly theoretical, somewhat esoteric and often irrelevant. The career placement services have not been very successful in finding jobs for graduating students. And now, students face another obstacle in their quests to transcend the University.

The administration should certainly assist students in applying to graduate schools. Future staffing problems should be properly anticipated, rather than dealt with ad hoc.

# Administrative Snow Job



Statesman/Lou Manna  
Cars found campus roads passable after the storm.

Last Friday afternoon and evening Stony Brook was hit by the most massive snowfall to hit this area in years. Students are generally pragmatists, so naturally most expected that they would soon become immobilized, in the new world of Arctic Academia, where man pretends to solve problems through rationalization and least possible foresight and work. A land where the Abominable Administrator stalks through the cold to chill the most moderate and reasonable expectation of mortal student.

No small part of the Administrator's terror is his (or her) unpredictability as demonstrated Friday night. At that time, when drivers on the Long Island Expressway could not find enough traction to keep their cars on the icy road, the Administrator's mighty Army of Plowmen advanced through the White Wasteland clearing and sanding the many roads and walkways of this University. The "maintenance crew," as that patriotic force is generally know, deserve commendation, and gratitude for a job well done. Most pathways were cleared by 8 a.m., Saturday morning.

Plowing snow is not the most interesting or stimulating chore; the Men who manned the plows left their warm homes after a week of work, to rescue the snow-bound campus. And fortunately, benevolently, the troops did not hit any of the Tabler students who engaged in winter fun by sledding down the hill into the road.

In contrast to other University "snow jobs," (getting back to unpredictability), this one was executed with efficiency in the public interest. In addition to the

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1974  
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 48

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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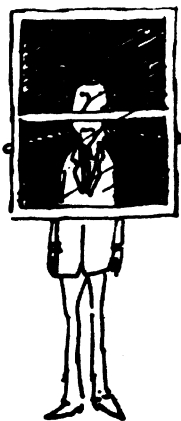
cleared roads, the paths leading up to the dormitories were sanded, reducing the possibility of accidents.

Likewise, Suffolk County managed to keep the roads clear and traffic moving, despite horrendous traffic conditions. "We tried to keep things moving, and we did pretty well," said a spokesman for the traffic division of the highway patrol, and we couldn't agree with him more.

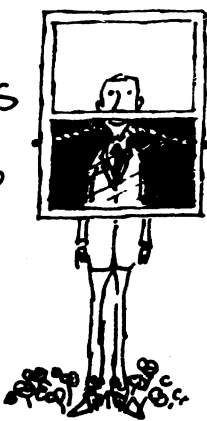
Perhaps, if the University attacked all of its "challenges" with the speed, determination and positive intent demonstrated this weekend by Mighty Maintenance, and if Mighty Maintenance and other campus functionaries can maintain such forthright vigor, then the problems of the campus, magnified and focused upon by the Institutional Self-Study could be rectified without a large amount of administrative red tape.

Alas, the meager student certainly would prefer to pay homage and respect to the Administrator than fear him. Yet, there is still an aura of uncertainty that breeds distrust and sometimes terror. There can be change.

I HAD ALWAYS WORN A WINDOW AROUND MY NECK.



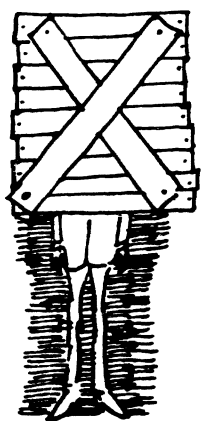
IN GOOD SEASONS I OPENED IT.



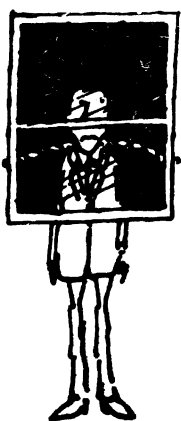
IN BAD SEASONS I KEPT IT CLOSED.



IN TERRIBLE SEASONS I BOARDED IT UP.



A DOCTOR WARNED ME THAT WITH A WINDOW AROUND MY NECK I MIGHT DIE OF INEXPOSURE.



SO HE TREATED ME FOR IT.



AND AFTER A TIME I WAS CURED.



I NOW WEAR AN ALBATROSS.

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# Calendar of Events

## Mon, Feb. 11

**Yoga:** Kundalini Yoga Beginners class postures and meditation. All are welcome at 7 p.m. in SBU 248.

**Meetings:** National Organization of Women (NOW) Planning meeting for the Spring Teach-In. Everyone invited. Bring your lunch. Noon-1 p.m. on the second floor conference room in the library.

— Anti-racist meeting on university cutbacks, how is the government screwing us, and what can we do to fight it at 5 p.m. in SSB 148.

**Lecture:** Professor Clifford Schwartz will discuss "Models and Reality" at 7 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall.

**Show:** The Rainy Night Coffeehouse presents "Groove Tube I" at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. now through Feb. 16.

**Notices:** Eros offers birth control and pregnancy and abortion counseling: Mon. 6-8; Tues. 1-4, 6-10; Wed. 4-9; Thurs. 6-8 and Sundays 1-4 in the Infirmary Room 124. 244-2472. This counseling is also held in the Women's Center 062 SBU; 246-3540 on Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

— Freedom Foods Co-op is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Membership fee is \$5.00. New members welcome to get in on our great bus and good natural food which keep you healthier. The Co-op is located in Stage XII Cafeteria on the first floor.

**Bus Service:** There is a bus service to the Smith Haven Mall. It leaves the Union (under the bridge) at 1:30 and leaves Pathmark at 3:30 for a return trip. The returning bus will go along loop road and stop at all dorms. The bus will have a sign saying Smith Haven Mall. This service is offered on Mon., Wed., and Fri. For info contact Pat Casey at 6-7908. Tickets are needed.

**Services:** Catholic Mass will be held Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. at 12:15 p.m. in the 1st floor, end hall lounge, A-wing, Gray College.

— Jewish Morning Services - people are needed for Minyan every morning (Mon.-Fri.), 7:45 a.m. at Roth Cafeteria. Breakfast is served afterwards. For info call Sheldon at 6-4266.

**Gymnastics:** The Women's Gymnastics team travels to Hofstra for a meet at 7 p.m.

**Tournaments:** A billiards tournament is being held Feb. 10-15 to determine the campus winner representing Stony Brook at the Assoc. of College Unions - International Regional Tournament. Sign-up is in Billiards or call 6-7107. Winners will go, all expenses paid, to Widener College, Pa., Feb. 22, 23.

## Tue, Feb. 12

**Varsity Basketball:** Stony Brook competes with Adelphi away at 8:15 p.m.

**Meetings:** A Christian Fellowship Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in SBU room 216.

— The Stony Brook Anthropologist will hold a meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Grad Chem room 454. Rex Jones will discuss "Levi-Strauss and La Barre: Two Views on Religion."

— A voluntary seminar meeting for the Hospital Volunteers Program, will be held at 4 p.m. in SB Union Theater. "Titticut's Follies", a documentary film on a state mental institution will be shown. There will be a short discussion following the film.

— The Committee Against Racism (formerly United to Fight Racism) will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Rm. 231. All students, faculty and campus workers are invited.

— Sailing Club meeting will be held at 8:30 P.M. in Rm. 214 of the Union. Financial planning and maintaining of Thistle will be discussed. Non-members welcome.

— The Black Mass Gospel Choir meets at 8:30 p.m. in Ammann College Lounge. New members are welcome.

**Seminar:** Keith K. Innes will hold a seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. Topic to be announced.

**Lecture:** "Evolution in Human Hands" will be the topic of a lecture by Distinguished Professor of Biology Bentley Glass at 7:00 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

**Movie:** Tuesday Flicks will present Jon Neme's "A Report on the Party and the Guests" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

**Cooking Exchange:** The SBU Program Development Committee will sponsor an International Cooking Exchange from 12:15 to 2:30 in the Stony Brook Union Gallery. A recipe for Goulash will be demonstrated.



Photograph by Paul Bermanski

**Tournament:** A bridge tournament for the Assoc. of College Unions - International, will be held in SBU room 226 at 8 p.m. Winning pair will represent Stony Brook, all expenses paid, at the Regional recreation tournament, Feb. 22-23 at Widener College, Pa. \$1.00 entry fee. For further info call 6-7107.

**Notice:** Atlanta Brave's First Baseman Frank Tepedino is the guest for WUSB's Sports Huddle at 7 p.m. on 820 A.M. Listen or, better yet, call in your questions or comments regarding major league baseball. Call 246-7901 or 7902.

## Wed, Feb. 13

**Varsity Swimming:** Stony Brook vs. Queens away at 4 p.m.

**Meetings:** ENACT meets in SBU 229 at 8:30 p.m. New members welcome.

— The International Education Office invites all students interested in the various overseas programs to the initial meeting at 7 p.m. in Kelly E Basement Lounge. Dr. DeBoer and various advisors will be present along with former foreign students. All welcome. Ref - All friends and supporters of the United Farm Workers are invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. in SBU 223. The new UFW Long Island Organizer will be there.

— Mass meeting at 7 p.m. in Infirmary Lobby to start a petition to Albany for improvement of the Infirmary. All are urged to attend.

— Hear members of the Eastern Farm Workers Assoc. talk about their free clinic in Riverhead, and the situation of farm workers on Eastern Long Island at 7:30 p.m. in "F" Lounge, South Campus.

— The Veteran's Club meets at 5 p.m. in SBU 237.

— What's a Quaker? Find out...come to a Friend's Meeting at 8:15 p.m., SBU 213.

— Gay People's Group - new name, new aim - everyone is welcome to attend. Get involved or just sit back and rap with friendly people at 8 p.m. in SBU 223.

**Lectures:** "The History of Architecture" will be discussed by Professor Suzanne Frank at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104.

— Noted balladeer, Richard Dyer-Bennett, Associate Professor of Music, will discuss "The Art of Minstrelsy" at 5:30 p.m. in Humanities 238.

## Thurs, Feb. 14

**Film:** Family of Women Film Series presents "How to Make a Woman" at 12:30-1:30 p.m. SBU auditorium.

**Meetings:** There will be a meeting of Lesbian Sisters at 8 p.m. in SBU 062.

— A mandatory Black Choir meeting - rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. in Ammann College.

**Forum:** Progressive Labor Party is having a forum on the Energy Crisis at 8 p.m. SBU 216. All are invited to participate.

**Party:** Langmuir College presents its Annual Valentine's Dance. Beer, wine, soda, good music! Come one, come all! 9:00 p.m. **Lectures:** Medievalist Richard Randolph Griffith, Professor of English at C.W. Post College will speak on medieval times and literature at 4 p.m. in the Humanities Building's second floor graduate lounge.

— "Third World Fiction" will be examined by Assistant Professor of English Kofi Awoonor at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101.

## Fri, Feb. 15

**Movie:** The COCA presents "Sounder" at 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets required.

**Party:** There will be a beer bash in Dreiser College from 9 p.m. until... Beer, pretzels, chips and entertainment.

**Colloquium:** Professor Glen E. Gordon discusses "The Energy Crisis and the Environment: Toxic Elements from Fuel Combustion" at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

**Ski Weekend:** Ski in Glen Ellen this weekend. \$58.00 includes two days lifts at Glen Ellen, transportation, accommodations, 2 breakfasts, dinner and live entertainment. For info call Norm or Coco at 6-7423.

**Concert:** Artists Series Concerts will be presented by clarinetist Jack Kreiselman at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105. Admission is \$2.00 and tickets are available at the door. For further info call 6-5674.