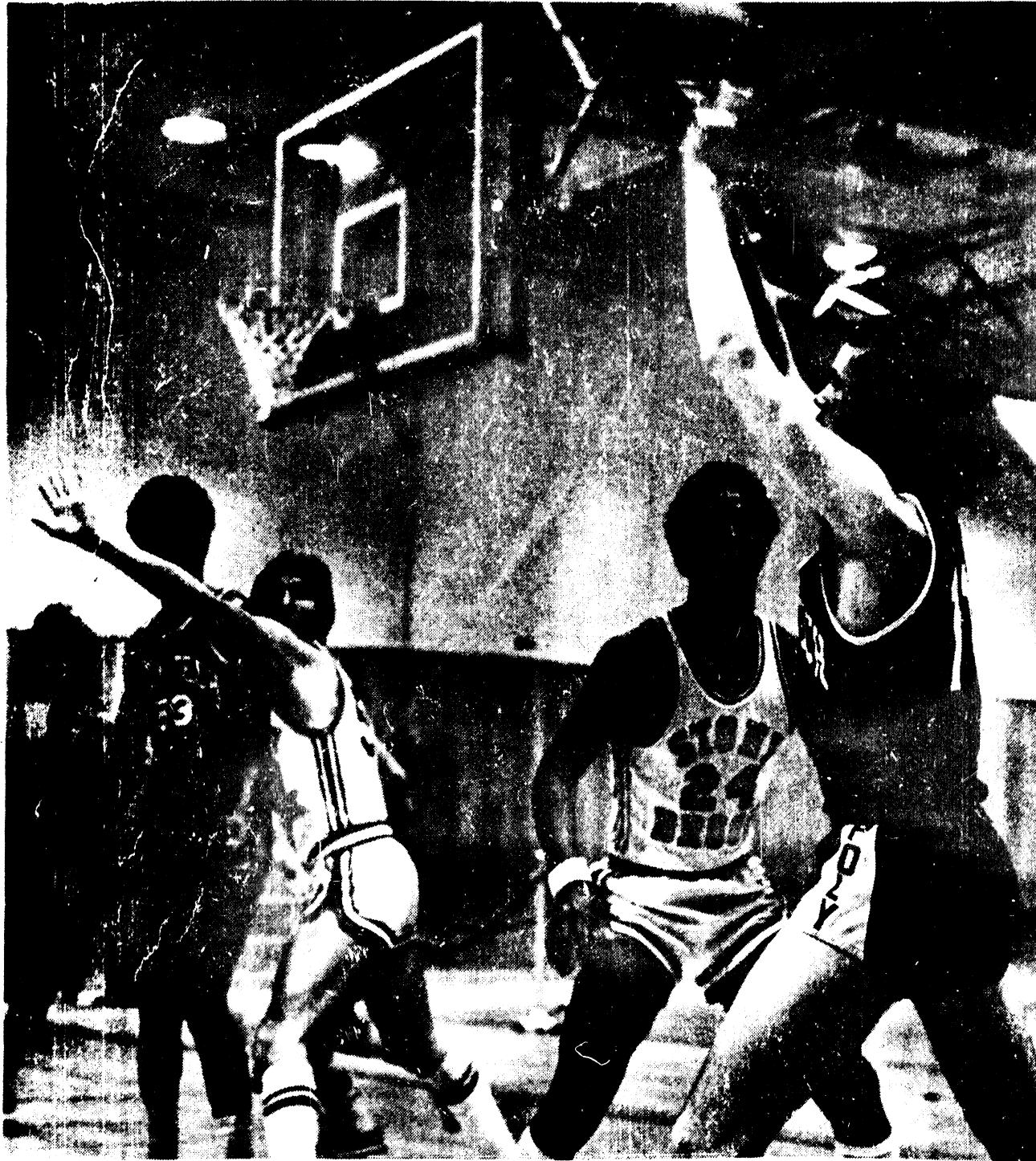


# StateSportsman

## Pats Atop Knick Conference



Statesman/Steve Bucksbaum

STONY BROOK BEAT BROOKLYN last year in a key game. Next week the Patriots will travel to Brooklyn for a game which can wrap up first place. For league standings and leading scorers see page 9.

# Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 49

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1974

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

- 
- **SUSB Power Plant Pollutes Town**
  - *State Air Control Issues Warning*
  - *Local Residents Complain*

Story on Page 3

# News Briefs

## Soviet Author Seized

Soviet police dragged Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature, from his wife's Moscow apartment yesterday and took him away for questioning, his mother-in-law said.

There was no official confirmation of an arrest.

The action against Solzhenitsyn, 55, culminated a vicious six-week official campaign in the Soviet press which damned the author for the publication in the West of his latest book, "Gulag Archipelago." The book chronicled the terror of the Soviet secret police and the nation's labor camp system from 1918 to 1956.

Last Friday and again on Monday, the Soviet state prosecutor's office summoned Solzhenitsyn. But he refused to appear or acknowledge the legality of the summons. "In a situation of general illegality which for many years has existed in our country, and the personal eight-year campaign of slander and harassment, I refuse to acknowledge the legality of your summons and will not come for an interrogation to any state organ," the writer said in a statement Monday.

## Samuels Enters the Race

Howard Samuels, who resigned recently as head of New York City's Off-Track Betting Corporation, officially entered the race for the Democratic nomination for governor in a statement released last night.

Samuels aimed his long-expected announcement at Republican incumbent Malcolm Wilson, ignoring possible Democratic primary rivals. He called Wilson "a politician who's built his career on narrow partisan deals and manipulations as the shadow of Nelson Rockefeller."

A millionaire after founding an upstate plastics factory, Samuels charged that the "government no longer serves the people who pay taxes, but the special interests who buy elections." Samuels pledged to "run an open campaign and disclose every dollar and every contributor every 60 days."

Samuels said he will start his campaign today, by shaking hands in New York City, before going on a six-day upstate swing.

## New Duryea Indictment Expected

A Brooklyn federal grand jury is investigating possible mail fraud charges against Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea (R-Montauk) and other leading Assembly Republicans.

According to Newsday, indictments are expected within weeks.

The investigation stems from a 1972 scheme to mail phony Liberal party letters to voters in 12 assembly districts, in an effort to siphon votes from Democratic candidates, Newsday reported.

State indictments against Duryea, Assembly Majority Leader John Kingston (R-Mineola), Assemblyman Alfred DelliBovi (R-Queens), and three Duryea aides were dismissed on constitutional grounds last month by State Supreme Court Justice Burton B. Roberts. That decision has been appealed by the prosecution.

## Miners Still on Strike

Leaders of Britain's striking coal miners unanimously rejected a dramatic cash offer yesterday from a group of private businessmen ready to pay for an early return to work in the state-run mines.

The decision meant continuation of both the strike, which threatens to black out coal-fueled electricity supplies, and the three-day work week the government imposed to save energy.

Miners are demanding pay raises of between 30 and 35 per cent from their average weekly pay of about \$80. Prime Minister Edward Heath's government says any more than seven per cent would wreck its inflation controls.

## Truck Strike Ending

Truck traffic was reported returning to normal across much of New York State yesterday as many independent drivers ended their 11 day shutdown.

However, pockets of resistance to the settlement remained. One notable exception was at Bethlehem Steel's big mill in Lackawanna, near Buffalo, where pickets patrolled truck gates. A Bethlehem spokesman said no trucks were carrying steel out of the mill.

## Apathy Toward Lincoln

The 165th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth passed practically unnoticed yesterday.

The day is not a federal holiday and observances varied from state to state. About the only people who paid much attention were politicians and school children.

In Kentucky, the birthplace of the nation's sixteenth President, the state legislature took the day off, but state employees had to work and banks were open.

State workers used to get the day off, but the practice was eliminated in 1970 by the then-Governor Louie B. Nunn who said there were just too many holidays and some of them had to go.

In New York City, the Chamber of Commerce and Industry said only 28 per cent of the 216 metropolitan area companies that it polled planned to close yesterday. Among the companies staying open was Lincoln Logs, a toy maker.

Compiled by Associated Press

# Angry Reaction to NY Gas Plan: Motorists Threaten Attendants

(AP) — Coping with dwindling gasoline supplies is not the only problem facing New York State service station dealers.

Many irate motorists who have been refused gasoline are taking their frustration out on attendants, according to operators enforcing the state's voluntary rationing plan.

But most motorists Tuesday were reported complying peacefully with Governor Malcolm Wilson's plan to restrict gasoline sales to autos bearing odd-numbered plates on odd-numbered calendar days and autos with even-numbered plates on even-numbered days.

### Shop Almost Closed

"It was such a hassle that I almost closed shop," one dealer said of his troubles enforcing the rationing program. "We were harassed and threatened. One guy even tried to pick a fight with one of my men. How can you operate a business like this? The people take it out on us. I never thought it would get this bad," the dealer said.

"We're not at all that militant, but I'd have to say the mood is an angry one," said Robert Kelly Jr., director of the 200-member Service Station Operators Association of Central New York, Inc.

"Our dealers are upset particularly at the treatment they're getting from their customers,"

Kelly said. He said he knew of six incidents during the first day of the rationing plan in which dealers were threatened by customers.

Two Syracuse area stations reported that 22 windows were shattered by vandals on Monday night. One operator, Henry Jaques, blamed the damage on young adults who had been unable to get gasoline.

A suburban Albany Texaco dealer said he longed for "the good old days" before the shortages. "You could make some friends out there instead of shoving them through like cattle," Dick Hofer said.

### Disgruntled Driver

"I had a guy in a pickup truck who sat in front of my pumps for a half hour because I wouldn't sell him gas. I had to work around him," Richard Urbank, a Kingston Sunoco dealer said.

Motorists making long distance trips with the wrong number on their license plates found no relief on the New York State Thruway. Officials reported that thruway stations are refusing to pump gasoline for autos bearing odd-numbered plates on even-numbered days. The only exceptions were "bonafide emergencies" and those vehicles receive only enough fuel to make it off the toll road.

# County Leases Health Facilities

By RHONDA FINDLING

After a long series of delays, a new community health center will finally be opened by Suffolk County in Com. That is, after the two-story building which will house the 10,000 square-foot center is constructed.

Although County officials have said that the clinic, to be known as the Central Brookhaven Health Center, is scheduled to open by April 1, it is generally believed that May is a more realistic opening date, according to Paul O'Brien, assistant administrator for health services. O'Brien said that as soon as the clinic (to be located on the east side of Route 112 and just north of Middle Country Road) is constructed, the County will provide the personnel to operate the center.

The center will be constructed by Gustav Kogel, who owns the land upon which it will be built. On January 17, the Suffolk County Legislature unanimously approved the five-year lease which authorized Kogel to build the clinic. Kogel will receive \$60,000 a year from the County, as designated by the lease. Legislator Mildred Steinberg (D-Stony Brook), who is on record as supporting the center, has called the terms of the lease "outrageous."

### Open to Everyone

According to health officials, the ambulatory health center will be open to everyone, regardless of age or financial status, but fees will be based on a sliding scale, determined by the patient's income level. Those

covered by Medicare or Medicaid will not be charged.

A full range of services, including general medical care for adults and adolescents, pediatric care, mental health services, a narcotics clinic, a family planning program, and specialty referrals, will be offered by the clinic. Although St. Charles Hospital was originally slated to be the backup hospital for the clinic, the County is currently negotiating with Mather Hospital for those services.

O'Brien also said that "another health center is to be established in East Patchogue" but failed to give any timetable.

Sybil Lefferts, a member of the Central and North Brookhaven Health Council, the community organization which originally proposed that the County build the center, said, "The health center will emphasize keeping people well rather than just serving them when they are already sick. The need for the center is also related to the unwillingness of doctors with private practices to meet the needs of the poor people in the Central Brookhaven and Gordon Heights areas."

According to Lefferts, since 1968 community members have attempted to make County officials aware of the need for health services for low income people by gathering data and studies, showing that there are not enough doctors to serve the population. The health council was formed, said Lefferts, to improve community health

services.

After proving the need for improved health services in the North and Central Brookhaven area, said Lefferts, the health council convinced the legislature to authorize funds for a health center in 1972. At that time, St. Charles Hospital volunteered ambulatory care, doctors and space, in its building, for the center. This idea was rejected, said Lefferts, because St. Charles was not close enough to the community which needed improved health care services.

When a location for the clinic was found in a Brookhaven shopping center, which St. Charles agreed on, a group of doctors on the staff of St. Charles objected, said Lefferts. She said that "[the doctors] didn't want the people of the community or the County health officials telling them how to practice medicine. Dr. Victor Cangellosi, one of the doctors Lefferts accuses of being openly opposed to the project, refused to comment.

After this problem was resolved, St. Charles refused to be the backup hospital because they would not permit the "provision of family planning services" in the health center because of its own "religious and ethical directives."

A recently released study by the Nassau-Suffolk Comprehensive Health Planning Council showed that Suffolk has a lower percentage of doctors than the rest of the state or nation and that Brookhaven's percentage is even lower than the rest of the County.

## Inside Statesman

Front Page Photo  
By Lou Manna

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# SB Smokestack Problem Causes Air Pollution

By RUTH BONAPACE

Soot billowing forth from the smokestacks of the power plant yesterday evening earned the University a warning notice from the New York State Department of Environmental Control.

Director of University Relations David Woods said that the notice, which the power plant received at approximately six p.m. last night, was a warning that the emissions level of the plant was above official standards. He said that the problem involved a new boiler which has only been in operation about a week, and is equipped with anti-pollution devices.

The power plant has been "having trouble bringing the boiler into adjustment" because it is new, according to Woods. Head maintenance supervisor Richard Emmi said that "small idiosyncracies" existed and that personnel had to adapt themselves to the operation of the new boiler.

The smoke, Emmi said, "was not that extensive" and "no more than you'd get in any plant this size." Although local residents claimed that the condition lasted about an hour and a half, Emmi said that in "no way" did this happen, but that the excessive emissions which occurred around five and six p.m. were "intermittant, but never continuous, for an hour and a half."

There may be a recurrence of this situation in six weeks if the installation of a second new boiler is completed on schedule, said Woods. He anticipated that, at that time, the power plant personnel will have to undergo another period of adjustment to the new equipment.

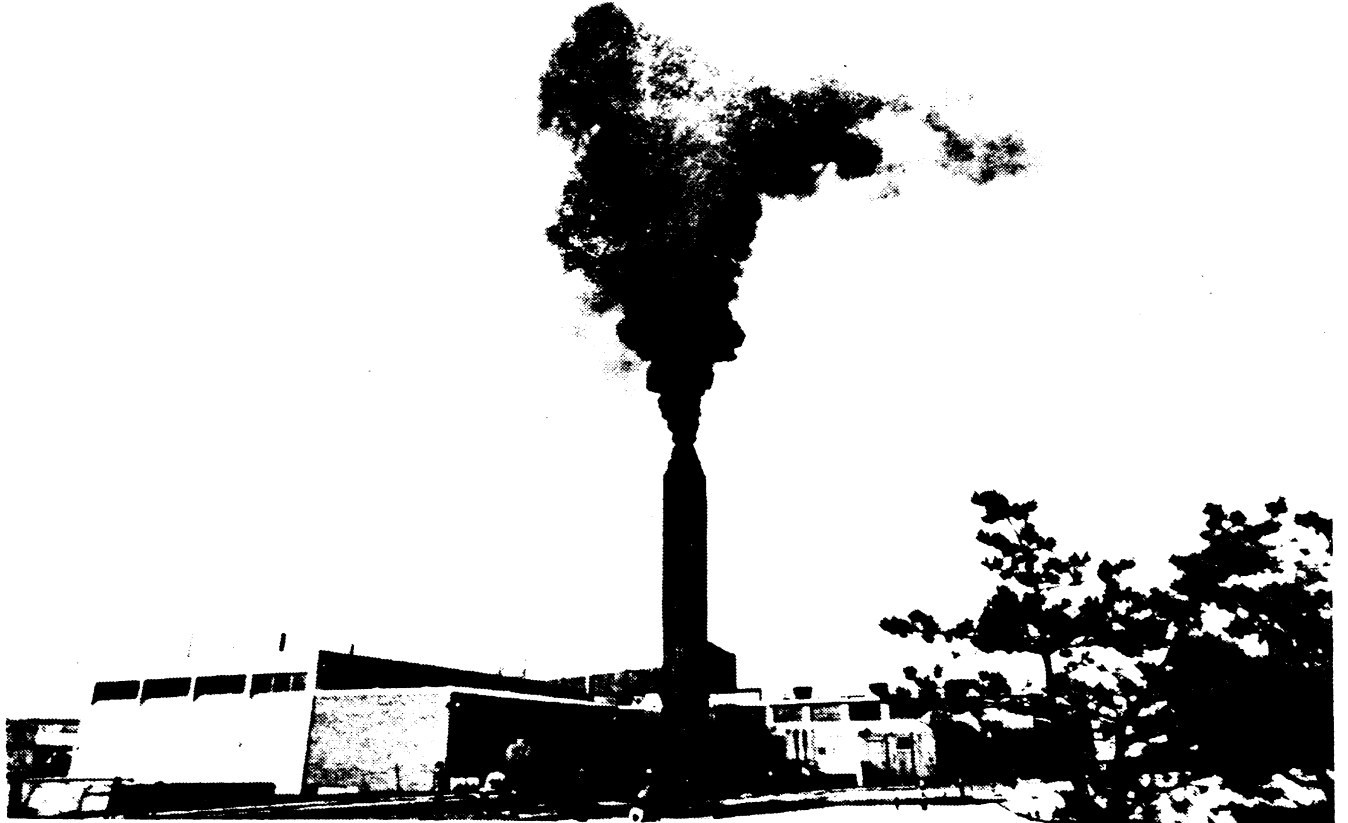
As to whether the situation would recur after the second boiler is installed, Emmi said, "They are going to get smoke every once in a while from here until eternity."

The problem is not new. Several weeks ago, a valve to one of the plant's three older boilers malfunctioned, according to Woods, allowing more fuel than is usual to enter the boilers, and causing excessive smoke emissions.

Although several warnings have been received by the University during the last few years, it has not received any "in at least a year," said Woods.

However, he said that "several times, neighbors have complained about smoke from the plant."

Commenting on yesterday's incident, Bill Bapini, a mechanic at a Stony Brook gas station, explained that he was driving east on Stony Brook Road from the Smithaven Mall at the time, and said, "I saw that [the sky] was awful black, and I thought that there was a fire. I didn't know where it was coming from."



Statesman/Lou Manna

THE EXCESSIVE EMISSIONS which have been coming from the University's smokestack will "smoke every once in a while from here until eternity," according to Richard Emmi, head maintenance supervisor.

## Spaulding Threatens to Freeze Funds If Statesman Records Are Closed to Her

The Polity Council authorized Polity treasurer Lynette Spaulding to freeze the remaining \$18,425.92 in Statesman's Polity account if she is not permitted to see Statesman's financial books by February 18. This was announced at Monday night's Council meeting.

Spaulding introduced the motion after being denied access to the books last week.

A statement issued by Robert Tiernan, editor in chief of Statesman said: "Statesman's financial records come under periodic review by both the Polity auditors and the New York State comptroller's office, and would certainly reveal any mismanagement or impropriety in

the use of funds. I really can't see why that is not sufficient. To open up our office ledger for the Council would compromise our journalistic independence in reporting on Polity."

Spaulding said that according to Anne Hussey, director of student activities, the Polity auditors reported that the books were incomplete. Spaulding further said that according to the Board of Trustees' guidelines and the Polity constitution, the Polity treasurer is entitled to see the books. "Even if Statesman was to show an accurate auditor's report, that would not suffice," said Spaulding. "I just want to see the books because that's my duty."

Statesman business manager Robert Schwartz said that it would take days for him to explain the financial system of Statesman. "The purpose of an auditor's report is to summarize what the books have to say. Any mismanagement would show up in the report." Their auditor had access to all ledgers and journals, Schwartz said.

When Spaulding was asked if she suspected mismanagement of funds, she replied, "I don't really know. Since they won't let me see the books, maybe there is mismanagement." Spaulding said that she plans to meet with Tiernan and Schwartz next Monday to discuss the matter further.

Another motion of Spaulding's, which was unanimously passed, concerned the establishment of a \$100,000 student and alumni trust fund, to be administered by Polity and Anne Hussey. [See story on this page]

Also, the Program and Services Committee (PSC) minutes, which included the registration of Freedom Foods as a club and the denial of registration to the "throw the bum out club," were passed at the meeting. "The purpose of the club is to get Nixon out of office by education and action," said Polity president Cherry Haskins, "and is thereby a political club and cannot be funded."

— Ed Stafman



Statesman/Larry Rubin

LYNETTE SPAULDING, Polity treasurer, has threatened to freeze Statesman's funds if not permitted to see their financial records.

## \$100,000 Polity Bond Disclosed



Statesman/Gary Kleinman

ANNE HUSSEY, director of Student Activities: "I don't allow money to lay idle."

By JASON MANNE and ED STAFMAN

Director of Student Activities Anne Hussey formally announced the existence of a \$100,000 certificate of deposit in the name of the Student Polity at Monday night's Polity Council meeting.

Hussey, who is the State mandated supervisor of the student activity fee, said that the money came from interest accumulated on student activity fees over the last six years. "I don't allow money to lay idle; your money's working for you all the time," explained Hussey. When the activity fee came in at the end of each summer, Hussey said she would then invest it, at nine to eleven per cent interest, in short term bonds.

Hussey contends that this money belongs to all students, past and present, who have paid activity fees. "The Polity Council couldn't spend it," she said. According to Polity President Cherry Haskins, "there is some doubt as to whether the Senate could legally allocate the money because it is interest money."

Hussey said that she would refund the \$100,000 to Stony Brook students before she would allow the Senate to allocate it, and that the refund would come to "about \$1.67 per student." Hussey added that she could

probably get approval from Albany to refund the money if she felt that approval was necessary.

The Council, acting upon Hussey's recommendations, voted to authorize Hussey to set up the \$100,000 as a trust fund. The interest from this account would go to provide interest-free loans to Stony Brook students and alumni. Hussey estimated that the loan fund could be set up by September, 1974. Initially, the loan fund would be about \$25-35,000, with that much being added to the loan fund annually, according to Hussey. A basis for eligibility has not yet been determined. However, Hussey said that the money definitely will not be handled by the Financial Aid Office.

Many students are still confused about the exact number of reserve funds held by Polity. Hussey said that this \$100,000 was separate from the monies being put aside for capital construction of WUSB-FM, and would not be touched for that purpose. Polity Business Manager Mark Dawson, who in the past has said that \$50,000 of the \$100,000 was indeed earmarked for WUSB-FM, said that he did not have enough information to comment on the reserve funds at this time.

Haskins said that, "to the best of my knowledge, we have one reserve fund. I was told that we were borrowing monies against the reserve fund to back WUSB and that they would pay back this loan at \$10,000 a year, but I'm not quite sure about the existence of a separate WUSB reserve account."

Norman Prusslin, general manager of WUSB, was unavailable to comment on the WUSB funding. WUSB Program Manager Bruce Stifel did not know the details of the Polity reserve fund, but produced a statement from Anne Hussey to the FCC stating that funding was available for WUSB and that "this money will come from a reserve fund accumulated over past years, from student activity fees, and is in excess of \$75,000."

Hussey said that one of the reasons she was acting now to set up the \$100,000 as a trust fund was to keep the State of New York from using the money for other purposes. She explained that if she did not act now, it was probable that the State would try to take over the fund. Hussey also said the trust fund would enable Polity to retain backing for all its businesses, and this would allow Polity an excellent credit rating.



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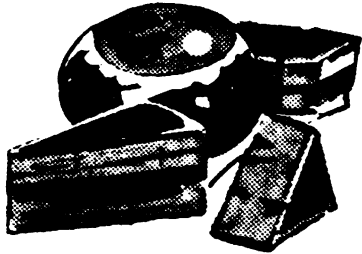
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# Crime Round-up

Compiled by JODI KATZ

February 4

While driving north on Connector Road, the complainant saw a car skid while heading toward her. In order to avoid hitting the car, she ran off the road and hit a tree, causing damage to the front end of her 1970 Ford.

A complainant stated that he was driving on the accessway road by Surge 1 when a car backed out of its space and hit the complainant's vehicle.

A vehicle rolled down the hill in the Administration Y lot and hit the complainant's vehicle. The owner of the other vehicle arrived on the scene and the two owners decided to settle matters privately.

A vehicle travelling west on North Drive skidded into the path of another. There was property damage but no personal injury.

February 5

Two locks in the basement of the Library core building had been tampered with. Officers checked the situation and discovered that the cylinder core of the lock on the door to the electrical equipment room had been turned sideways so that the door could not be unlocked. The door of the janitorial light bulb storage room had scratches around the cylinder. No items were removed.

A complainant stated that unknown persons removed his wallet from his pants left in a locker while he was playing basketball. The wallet contained \$8 and personal papers.

February 6

Officers responded to the Graduate Physics Building on a call from the power plant. When Security arrived, the overpass between the Graduate Physics and Math Towers was flooded on the first floor. The water seemed to be coming from between the first and second floors. The building architect notified headquarters as to the location of the shut-off valve. The removal of all doors (by any means necessary), that were blocking access to the leak was authorized. The water was finally turned off by the power plant and the situation was brought under control.

An officer noticed that a blue 1964 Pontiac had rolled into a 1968 Eldorado that had been towed earlier. There was no damage to the Pontiac, and extensive damage to the left door of the Eldorado. The owners of the vehicles are unknown at this time. The incident was apparently caused by a brake failure.

February 7

A car was forcibly entered while it was parked in North P-lot. One white rabbit coat valued at \$20, one stereo speaker valued at \$10, and one waitress uniform valued at \$8, were removed from the vehicle. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$25.

A complainant reported that he smelled smoke in the Administration Building. No source was found.

A battery valued at \$44 was removed from a vehicle parked in the rear of Stage XIII.

Unknown persons entered a room and removed stereo equipment valued at \$300. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

February 8

A complainant stated that while he was playing in the snow, he fell, and a bottle in his pocket broke and cut him. The subject was transported to the hospital for stitches.

A complainant called and stated that a fire was in progress in Henry James College. Officers responded and found smoke coming from an oven. There was no fire.

A 1966 Ford was stopped on North Drive approximately 20 feet from the intersection with East Loop Road. A 1972 Mercury tried to stop behind the Ford but was unsuccessful because of ice on the roadway. There was damage to the front of the Mercury.

Unknown persons removed a wallet from an unlocked room.

A tape player valued at \$70 was taken from a 1967 Buick while the vehicle was in the impound area.

An anonymous caller to headquarters stated that there was a bomb in the Social Science buildings. All parties concerned were notified. Both buildings were checked and no bombs were found. There was no evacuation of the buildings.

February 10

Stereo equipment was removed from a room in Kelly.

A battery valued at \$37 was removed from a vehicle that was parked near Stage XIID.

February 11

A wallet containing \$5 was removed from a gym locker. A forced entry was not made.

A vehicle parked in the Union Y lot was broken into and 12 eight-track tapes were removed.

A complainant stated that she was in the Union ballroom and left her purse at her table while she went to speak to a friend. Upon returning 20 minutes later she found that her wallet containing \$13 was missing.

A battery valued at \$40 was removed from a vehicle that was parked in G-gravel lot.

Two males entered a room and removed personal belongings including a typewriter and articles of clothing.

TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$619.09.

# ID Cards Will Be Spot Checked To Prevent Food Coupon Misuse

By ELLEN SCHWAM

To insure that freshmen are not transferring their meal plan books to upperclassmen, and in order to recover lost or stolen coupon books, "spot checking" of I.D. cards will soon take place when coupon books are used. This announcement was made by George Tatz, food service director, at last Thursday's Student Food Committee meeting.

It was observed that notices have been posted throughout the campus by students wishing to sell their coupon books at lower than face value. Any student found using coupons that were not originally sold to him or her, and the person who sold the book, will be reported to the Student Affairs Office, according to Tatz.

The cover of the coupon book states the policy of the meal plan: "Coupons are not usable by anyone other than the purchaser; violators may be subject to disciplinary action and/or possible criminal sanctions."

Tatz indicated that "the intent is not to catch people" who illegally transfer the books. "Primarily, I'm interested in recovering lost or stolen books," he said.

Freshman Class President Lenny Walsh feels this will be an unfair practice. "The Administration is always saying that they are trying to save student money; why can't freshmen try to sell their books?"

Harvey Boss of Saga Foods announced that students currently partaking of special medical



Statesman/Lou Manna

GEORGE TATZ, food service director (left), announced the beginning of "spot-checking" of ID's of students using meal plan coupons.

diets in Kelly cafeteria will now be able to eat lunch in H cafeteria, and should contact him if they wish to do so.

The next meeting will be tomorrow, at 4 p.m., in the Polity office.

# SB's Career Development Office Helps Students Find Job Areas

By RUPERT MITSCH

"Jobs are not being forced down anyone's throat these days," insists James Keene, director of guidance and placement counseling. "If you want a job, you have to go out and look for it." At the Career Development Office, Keene and his staff provide career counseling and employment information to students who are interested in the

current job market.

The purpose of the office, as stated by Keene, "is to help students realize the many different opportunities open to them, and to actually help them in their search for their first job." Making an employer believe that an individual is needed is the key to success in finding a job after graduation, according to Keene.

The Career Development Office offers many varied opportunities for the student at Stony Brook to develop an interest in a specific field. Professional counselors, career information, employment files, as well as advice on writing resumes, are available at the office. Small group discussions are held every Tuesday, at 4 p.m. to help with career decisions.

One of the activities planned by the Career Development Office is the interviewing of seniors by prospective employers when they come to campus to recruit students for their respective organizations. Sign-up for March interviews will begin on February 20, in the Career Development Office.

Much of the work the Career Development Office would like to do is hampered by budgetary problems. Keene stated, "We have a plan ready to go for a followup on seniors who have graduated, to find out exactly what they are doing. The information that a survey of this sort would give us would be immeasurable in helping us give advice to presently graduating seniors." Keene also noted that his budget would have to be increased by 50 per cent to complete the study.

According to a 1971 survey conducted by the Career Development Office, 70 per cent of Stony Brook graduates go into the job market directly after graduation. During the past two years, the three fields which have had the most improvement in job opportunities, according to Keene, are mechanical and electrical engineering, computer science, and merchandising and insurance sales.

Commenting on the general usefulness of graduate degrees in obtaining jobs for which degrees are not specifically needed, as in engineering, Keene noted, "I've had more and more people coming back to me and saying they can't find a job because they are overqualified." According to the latest statistics, the most useful graduate degree, besides such degrees as M.D., and L.L.B. (law), is the M.B.A. (Master of Business Administration).

Keene, in summarizing the present job situation, repeated that the student who wants to best handle the "future shock" of the outside world should not wait until her or his senior year to start deciding on a possible career choice.

# 'Ambassador Service' For New Students

By SUSAN MILLES

Students accepted by Stony Brook will have a chance to learn about the campus from those already here, when a new program goes into effect. The volunteer "Student Ambassador Service" has been developed by Freshman Class President Lenny Walsh, and will work in conjunction with the Career Development Office (CDO).

Prospective students will have the opportunity to accompany a "student ambassador" throughout his or her daily routine. Walsh hopes that this program will familiarize incoming freshmen and transfer students with day-to-day campus life. Assistant placement officer of the CDO Audrey Williams said that prospective students will "receive input from students already living on campus and relating to faculty. It will make orientation an even richer experience," said Williams.

A recruitment drive will begin within the next few weeks, seeking volunteers for the service, which was patterned after various types of volunteer services in progress at Hofstra University. Williams stated that her department is working with the Admissions Office and will send letters to all accepted students concerning the new program which is available to them.

Some people will come for the day, but "others might stay overnight," said Williams. "Arrangements are being made with the Housing Office to provide mattresses for those who will remain overnight," according to Williams. Details have not been worked out yet as to whether or not the service will be free.

Walsh feels that the program will have a two-fold purpose in which prospective students will experience campus life, and "ambassadors" will have a diversion from their routines.

Depending upon the success of this program, other student services, which are in the planning stages, may be implemented. Included is a "peer-tutorial program," in which students will tutor each other in academic areas.

# L.G. Balfour Co.

Will Take  
Ring Orders  
On Campus  
In the S.B. Union Lobby



Thursday, Feb. 14  
Friday, Feb. 15

Between 9 A.M. & 4 P.M.

(\*20 Deposit Required When Placing Orders)

## STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition \$170; room and board in Mexican home \$215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

Do you know what peer counseling is?  
Do you know what a referral center is?  
Do you know what VD is?  
Do you know what academic problems are?  
Do you know what loneliness and depression are?

Did you know that this is what a "WALK-IN CENTER" is?

Did you know that Stony Brook doesn't have a "WALK-IN CENTER"?

To start one we need "YOU".

Come to a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in G-Quad lounge, and/or call Lee 246-4635 or Kathy 246-5411.

## WUSB Program Guide

### WEDNESDAY

2:30 — "TICK'S PICKS" — rock and folk music with Bob Lederer.  
5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — a look at what's happening on campus with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.  
5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.  
6:05 — NEW RELEASES — A preview of new albums with

Larry Bailly.  
7:00 — TOWN HALL — A special guest you won't want to miss.  
8:00 — BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE — International researchers discuss topical events in the world of science.  
8:30 — THE UKELELE CADDY — music with Debbie Bromberg.  
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.  
11:30 — GOOD NIGHT AND GOOD MORNING — radio theater and the arts — you'll like it!  
12 mid. — JUST JAZZ with Jim Weiner.

### THURSDAY

11 a.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Don Starling.  
1 p.m. — THE INDIVIDUAL ARTIST IN ROCK TODAY with special guest John Arerio. Produced by Bob Komitor.  
2:30 — JOURNEY FROM EDEN — music and more with Paul Bermanski.  
5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus events with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.  
5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.  
6:10 — HEAR ME ROAR — Presented by the Women's Center — tune in for a special treat with Lindsay Elam as your host.  
7:00 — THE GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY — Hear the news you won't get on NBC, CBS or ABC.  
7:30 — THE POWERS THAT BE.  
8:00 — ON BROADWAY — Broadway music with Randy Bloom.  
8:30 — FELIX THE CAT — Pussyfooting through some good rock and folk music.  
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.  
11:30 — THE LOCKER ROOM — Highlights of Stony Brook sports events. Featurette: Interview with ex-Stony Brook star ART KING, with Bruce Tennenbaum and Ron Kolgraff.  
12 mid. — THE AFRICAN EXPERIENCE IN JAZZ with Obatayu Obawole.

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.

## WANTED???



Extra Money?  
Flexible Hours?

New firm wants representatives to sell ads locally. High Commissions.

Call between 5-7 p.m. for appointment. 928-1582

## Rainy Night Coffee House Presents

# GROOVE TUBE I

"An Uproarious Evening of Laughter"

Every Day & Night  
Until Saturday in  
The Student Union

SHOW TIMES  
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.  
8:30-10:30 P.M.

Stony Brook



Patriots

## SWIMMING!

Columbia-Stony Brook

SAT. AFT.  
2:00 P.M.

FEB. 16  
GYM

Patriots Face Most Difficult Meet of Season

Reel-y  
Now!!

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

Reel-to-Reel  
Pre-Recorded  
TAPES

2.50

Led Zeppelin · Cream  
Dr. John · Plenty Jazz  
LOTS A SOUL

8-TRACK TAPES

Otis Redding  
Savoy Brown

2.95

Ike & Tina  
Turner  
And More

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



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## STEREO SOUND

"Price Beaters"

Located in the Center of Coventry Mall 751-4100  
Open Mon, Thurs, Fri 10-9; Tues, Wed 10-5:30; Sat 10-6

# COMMUTERS:

There are  
**SENATE**  
seats open  
for commuter  
representatives. If you  
would like to run, come to  
the Polity office. Petitions  
due Feb. 20 at 5 p.m.



For Info,  
Call Allen Gorin 246-7588

## ★ SENATE ★

Meeting Sunday

Feb. 17 7:15 P.M.

Upstairs Lounge of Union

All Interested Parties  
Should Attend

Colleges Must Be Represented



FREE EYE HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU!!  
STONY BROOK STUDENTS:

What Happens When You Break  
Your Glasses And You Don't Have  
Time To Go Home?

REGISTER YOUR GLASSES FOR FREE!

Let me make a record of your present prescription  
and frame should you need emergency repair.

YES, THE REGISTRATION IS COMPLETELY FREE!

Plus: Whenever you come in to buy something, take out  
your SUSB I.D. AFTER I price the item - You'll get 10% off!

Three Village Opticians

Setauket Village Mart

E. Setauket

Leonard Robbins  
941-4166

## Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

### PERSONAL

ANY ONE WANTING TO SELL  
TICKETS to "YES" Concert at  
Nassau Coliseum or the Garden,  
please contact Paul at 6648 or  
Barbara at 5873.

TO ALAN Keep it a secret, and have  
a happy day. -Incognito

TO NEIL get well soon. Schuco's  
waiting for you.

TO BARRY Happy Valentine's Day.  
See, the paper is good for something.  
S.

S.P. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
from your swollen-headed but still  
vicious friend.

CAN WE ROLL IN THE SNOW? -  
Or ski in the hay? It's really just too  
long 'till May.

TO A BLUE JAVELIN OWNER I'm  
sorry you can't take it - I'm sorry I  
did it - I'm sorry you feel I meant it.  
From your friendly camera freak.

DEAR JOANI wishing you the  
happiest three days after your  
Birthday ever. Love, Dave.

### HOUSING

COUPLES WANTED who would be  
interested in switching rooms (on  
campus). Call 6-4187 after 8 p.m.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT in private home  
in Centerach. Need 2 or 3 more  
people to fill out the house. All those  
interested call Polly 6-3673 and  
leave name and number where can be  
reached. Ask for Stu. Immediate.

HOUSEMATE WANTED FEMALE  
\$80 per month, plus utilities, Miller  
Place. Call 473-3735 or 246-5974.

### FOR SALE

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

NIKON ZOOM LENS 43-86mm.  
Almost new. Call Larry 246-4413 or  
3690.

SNOW TIRES for a '65 Valiant or  
equivalent Chrysler Corp. car, \$40,  
excellent condition. Call Bob 3690.

SECOND-HAND BOOKS bought and  
sold (books sold at 1/2 price). Beads  
and other Macrame Supplies. THE  
GOOD TIMES, 150 EAST MAIN  
ST., Port Jefferson. Open Mon-Sat.  
11-6. 928-2664.

PAIR OF RECTILINEAR III floor  
standing speakers, brand new,  
excellent condition, great sound.  
Must sell, call 352-3760 or 6-4833.

PILE LINED SUEDE COAT, size 42,  
almost new, very warm. Call 6-4740.

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

REFRIGERATOR KING - used  
refrigerators bought and sold,  
delivered on campus, good condition.  
Call anytime 928-9391.

### HELP-WANTED

MOTHERS HELPER LIVE IN for  
newborn baby. Lovely L.I. home,  
own room, RV, bath, flexible hours,  
\$75/wk. 868-4340.

\$18.65 DAILY TAKE HOME, room,  
board. Couples (married, car, good  
ref's.), babysit while parents  
vacation. Split each other to attend  
courses. Cas Family Baby Sitting  
Agency, Locust Valley, 628-1524.

### SERVICES

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

UPPER CLASSMEN GRADUATE  
STUDENTS join off-campus dating  
service. Call SUBURBAN SINGLES  
INTRODUCTION SERVICE.  
751-3019 or 941-9011.

I WILL TEACH YOU GUITAR at a  
beginner's level. Price flexible. Call  
Barry 6-4442.

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

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

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE  
MOVING and Storage. Crating,  
packing, free estimates. Call County  
Movers 928-9391.

OUT-OF-PRINT BOOK SEARCH  
SERVICE. Free quotes. The Good  
Times, 150 EAST Main St., Port  
Jefferson. 928-2664 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION children or  
adults. Music fundamentals and basic  
theory (understanding of chords),  
fingerpicking, more. \$2.50 per lesson.  
Call 751-25 for additional info.

NEED A PAPER TYPED? Call Rona  
(Kelly Quad), 6-4785.

### LOST & FOUND

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

LOST a wallet, if found contact  
Judy, Mount College C11.

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

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

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

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

LOST pair of octagonal shaped  
glasses with clear white plastic frame  
in red case, possibly in SSA 141,  
Thurs. Contact Linda 4717 or Leslie  
4719.

### NOTICES

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  
Lichtenstein at 246-3375 or Krystal  
Barbasso at 928-2208, 246-8397.

Student Teaching Applications for  
secondary placement, 74-75, Fall and  
Spring, must be completed between  
Jan. 21-Feb. 21. Applications are  
available in room 477, Soc. Sci. B.,  
Bldg. Education Dept. Office. They  
should be returned no later than Feb.  
21.

Hand College is in need of someone  
who would be willing to share his/her  
knowledge of Hatha Yoga in a  
workshop with its residents. Please  
contact Val Wanzo, Program  
Coordinator at 6-7770 during the  
afternoon.

WUSB 820 presents "The Locker  
Room" at 11:30 p.m., on Thurs.  
2/14. Show features the round-up of  
Stony Brook Sports Action during  
the week of Feb. 7 to Feb. 13.  
Feature interview with Art King ex  
Stony Brook star.

SBU International Cooking Exchange  
featuring CHICKEN KIEV Tues.,  
Feb. 19, 12:15-2:30 p.m., Union  
Galley.

Bridge Tournament for the  
Association of College Unions  
International will be held Tues. Feb.  
12, SBU 226, 8 p.m. Winning pair  
will represent Stony Brook, all  
expenses paid, at the Regional  
Recreation Tournament, Feb. 22-23  
at Widener College, Penn. \$1 entry  
fee. Further information call SBU  
6-7107.

The last date to change to or from  
the P/NC option has been extended  
by the Committee on Academic  
Standing until Friday, Feb. 15. 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  
Feb. 22.

Announcing the opening of the  
Undergraduate Eng. Advisement  
Office and Tutoring Program. This  
Office in Old Engineering 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 see person on duty for info.

Birth Control Basics Course for  
interested folk and would be  
counselors. To begin on Thurs. Feb.  
21, SBU 216, 8 p.m. For further info  
drop by or call EROS Office,  
Infirmary 124. 444-2472.

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 "YCU." Contact Lee 246-4635,  
Kathy 246-5411. Meeting Thurs.  
Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m., O'Neill College  
lounge.

Students desiring to enter the  
Elementary Education Program  
MUST declare their major in the  
Office of Elementary Education,  
Library N-4008, between the dates:  
Feb. 4-15.

On Wed. Feb. 13, The Theater Arts  
Dept. Professional Series will present  
a lecture by Michael Finlayson on  
"Theater Training in England." The  
event will be held in Surge B, 114, 4  
p.m. Refreshments will be served,  
Free.

SBU presents "The Family of Women  
Film Series." The films will be shown  
Thurs. 12:30-1:30 in Union  
auditorium. Come and enjoy. This  
week "How to Make a Woman."

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, Soc. Sci. B. Bldg. Applications  
are due March 1.

The International Education Office  
invites all students interested in the  
various overseas programs to the  
initial meeting in Kelly E basement  
lounge Wed. Feb. 13, 7 p.m. Dr.  
DeBoer and various advisors will be  
present along with former foreign  
study students. All welcome,  
refreshments.

THE NOTICE CONCERNING  
"WOMEN'S WEEKEND AT STONY  
BROOK" should not have appeared  
as it did in Wednesday's paper. It  
should have read: Women's weekend  
at Stony Brook is on Feb. 22, 23, 24.  
Women should register for the  
weekend at the Women's Center,  
SBU 062. For more info call  
246-3540.

### !!!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.)

OPEN TO CSEA - SUNY

# BE A SWINGER.

whether it is a golf club or tennis racket

Take advantage of this last smashing price.

**RECOMMENDED FOR SINGLES, FOURSOMES, ETC.**

**BAHAMAS \$179 & 10% Includes Everything**

**FRI/MON MARCH 8-11 PAN AM**

**Stony Brook Travel, Inc.**

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217 Main St., Port Jefferson  
(Near Elks Hotel)

**Sale 20-50%**

- TURTLEBACKS
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- BONHOMME SHIRTS
- H.I.S. & MANY MORE

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## UNCLE CHAO'S KITCHEN

CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT

**SPECIALIZING IN SZECHUAN FOOD**

**SPECIAL LUNCHEON 11 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.**

**\$1.20 to \$1.70 (plus tax)**

**We Cater to Parties:**

Place Your Order By Phone &  
It Will Be Ready When You Arrive!

**FREE DELIVERY**

**ALL TIMES**

on Orders of \$10 or more

Mon-Thurs 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Fri & Sat 11 a.m. to Midnight

Sunday Noon to 10 p.m.

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**Special Rates**

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**Cohen and Loeffler, Insurance Agency**

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On Route 25 East of Route 111

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Courtesy Transportation To & From Campus  
MON - FRI 8 - 5

**V W PARTS**

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

**V W SALES**

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

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

# LIVINGSTON TAYLOR IN CONCERT

**\$2.00 Tuesday, Feb. 26 8:00 PM**  
At Ward Melville High School

*Tickets Available in the Stony Brook Union  
Ticket Office Between 11:00 and 4:00 Daily  
or by Calling 987-3024*

## Red Top Dairy

Rt. 25A & S. Jersey Ave. E. Setauket Next to Bick's

### MILK

2-1/2 Gal. Bottles \$1.39 + Deposit

1/2 Gal. Bottles .75 + Deposit

Gallon Container \$1.49

1/2 Gal. Container .80 Qt. .43

**BREAD 41¢ 1 lb. 6 oz.**

Beer-Soda-Ice Cream-Butter-All Dairy By Products-Cigarettes

**LARGE GRADE A EGGS 90¢ Dz.**

Open 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Sundays 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

"It's your Head"

# SHEAR SHACK

HAIRCUTTERS



*"We Cut Your  
Hair To Help  
Your Head"*

1116 MIDDLE COUNTRY ROAD  
SELDEN 698-3338



# Knicker Conference Top Ten

With about a quarter of the season still remaining in the Knickerbocker Basketball Conference, Yeshiva University's Dave Wilzig tops the scoring parade with a 19.5 average, but is tightly pressed by Hunter's Jim McGuire, who is scoring at a 19.0 clip. Wilzig has played in one less game than McGuire.

Greg Vaughn, a freshman at Queens, is scoring at a 17.4 rate. Rounding out the top five are John Karis of Pratt (16.4) and Rocco DiGregorio (16.0) and Tom Rowinski (16.0) of Pace.

Dave Stein of Stony Brook is eighth in the league.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

DAVE STEIN, STONY BROOK CENTER, is the eighth leading scorer in the Knickerbocker Conference.

Name, School	G	FG-FGA-PCT	FT-FTA-PCT	PPG
Dave Wilzig, Yeshiva	4	33-73-.452	12-18-.667	19.5
Jim McGuire, Hunter	5	35-66-.530	25-37-.676	19.0
Greg Vaughn, Queens	5	39-69-.565	9-17-.529	17.4
John Karis, Pratt	7	48-109-.440	19-37-.514	16.4
Rocco DiGregorio, Brooklyn	4	31-64-.484	2-2-1.000	16.0
Tom Rowinski, Pace	5	31-78-.397	18-26-.692	16.0
Stan Brown, Lehman	8	47-94-.500	33-46-.717	15.9
Dave Stein, Stony Brook	6	41-76-.539	10-20-.500	15.3
Ira Scharaga, Yeshiva	4	28-52-.538	4-4-1.000	15.0
John Nunnenkamp, Kings Point	5	32-78-.410	7-14-.500	14.2
Jerry Jozsef, Yeshiva	4	18-41-.439	19-26-.731	13.8
Tom Newell, Queens	5	18-32-.563	32-46-.696	13.6
Victor Sims, Hunter	5	29-58-.500	10-16-.625	13.6
Stu Wittner, Pace	5	27-61-.443	13-16-.813	13.4
Ed Middleton, Brooklyn	4	23-57-.404	6-8-.750	13.0
Mike McIlwain, Pace	5	25-72-.347	13-16-.813	12.6
Nick McNickle, Lehman	8	42-90-.467	16-22-.727	12.5

# Pats Are First

The Stony Brook University basketball team has two non-league games this week, including one at Adelphi last night, and is preparing for its big Knicker Conference test a week from Thursday against host Brooklyn. Don Coveleski's Patriots, 5-1 for first place in the league, are 7-7 overall. They have yielded to their opponents an average of 55.0 points a game to top the Conference in this department.

The Patriots are tops in the league in points against, while the Kingsmen's 75.0 average is the most points in the Conference.

While the Patriots are idle in league play this week, Lehman, winners of two straight league games last week, finished its circuit portion of the schedule with a 6-2 record.

Hunter (3-2) entertains Pace (2-3) tonight, Brooklyn (2-2) visits Pace Friday, and on Sunday Brooklyn and Yeshiva (1-3) battle at Bowne High in Flushing while Queens (3-2) visits Hunter. All are key games, as any team can still win the crown, and the race could go down to the wire. There can also be a possibility of a playoff.

The race is still wide open.

## Knickerbocker Conference Standings

### Standings:

	League					Overall	
	W	L	PC	PF	PA	W	L
Stony Brook	5	1	.883	400(66.7)	330(55.0)	7	7
Lehman	6	2	.750	560(70.0)	496(62.0)	10	8
Queens	3	2	.600	298(59.6)	284(56.8)	10	7
Hunter	3	2	.600	312(62.4)	292(58.4)	9	11
Kings Point	3	3	.500	404(67.3)	371(61.8)	6	11
Brooklyn	2	2	.500	300(75.0)	291(72.8)	5	9
Pace	2	3	.400	328(65.6)	337(67.4)	9	12
Yeshiva	1	3	.250	250(62.5)	291(72.8)	1	12
Pratt	0	7	.000	387(55.3)	547(78.1)	0	14

# A's Seek Salary Increases

(AP) — Charles O. Finley stared across a green tablecloth Tuesday at 20-game winner Ken Holtzman, the first in a long line of Oakland A's players to take his salary dispute to arbitration. "It's no secret that the A's lead both leagues in the number of cases," said Marvin Miller, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association. Nine players from Finley's World Championship club have hearings scheduled here. "We're world champions again," joked Reggie Jackson, who is asking a reported \$135,000 and will go before an arbitrator next Tuesday. He sat in on Holtzman's hearing as team player representative.

"I don't know if I'll bring a lawyer or just go in myself and say, 'Here's what I did last season. Where's the dough?'" the World Series and American League Most Valuable Player said.

Finley arrived five minutes late for the leadoff hearing wearing a black business suit rather than the bright, green blazer he wears to most baseball games.

### Oakland Team Colors

The Sheraton-Palace Hotel meeting room, by coincidence, was decorated in Oakland team colors, with yellow walls and the green tablecloth. "All he brought was himself, his wife and a briefcase," said reliever Rollie Fingers, whose hearing also was scheduled Tuesday. "If I were him, I'd bring a whole bunch of lawyers. If he loses these cases, it could cost him about \$150,000." The owner left the hearing room once, appearing angered, and his wife, Shirley, talked softly to him before they re-entered the hearing room.

"I really hope we don't get him mad," reliever Darold Knowles said

later. He and Fingers were witnesses for Holtzman.

Before the hearing, Finley declined to comment on the A's unsettled managerial situation. However, he said that a federal court ruling here Monday meant "I am now at liberty to go out and employ any manager I wish."

### Managerial Problems

The ruling barred former manager Dick Williams, with two years left on his A's contract, from working for any other team for the next two seasons. Williams reacted in Florida by noting the A's open spring training late next week in Mesa, Arizona, and "I just may show up there."

"I wouldn't be surprised," said Fingers, and added that he thinks the 1974 manager will be someone from within the A's organization if Williams doesn't return.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM is in first place with two league games remaining.

## Intramurals

# James Gang Upset by O.H.G.

with TEDDY CHASANOFF and ALAN ZWEBEN

Today we include early returns on the late league report on the Benedict league, and the outcome of Super-Monday — the Over the Hill Gang vs. James Gang.

### Super League

The number one and number two teams were matched in what was supposed to be the game of the season. The James Gang (number one on Tedpole II) were slight favorites in their game against the Over the Hill Gang. This did not phase O.H.G. one bit. Playing inspired basketball, O.H.G. jumped off to an early 16-3 lead behind the rebounding of Arthur King and the shooting of Jimmy Jones. Both are former varsity players.

The James Gang finally got on track when Steve Skrenta began leading and converting on fast breaks. O.H.G.'s half time advantage was cut to 25-18. In the second half, O.H.G. ran off the first six points, opening their lead to 13. The closest James Gang was to get was four points behind. Joe Lee King contributed some clutch baskets down the stretch to preserve the victory for O.H.G., 61-46, leading all scorers with 21 points. Skrenta scored 18 points in vain for the losers.

The New Five and Clayre, numbers three and four respectively, met in the other super league game. The lead changed hands several times, with the New Five eventual winners, 44-42. The New Five held the biggest lead of the first half, a seven point cushion. However, Clayre fought back and trailed, 26-23, at the half.

In the second half, with the New Five ahead 42-38, and time running out, Bob Berzak and David Epstein hit field goals to tie the score. Then, with 15 seconds remaining, the New Five's Andrew Simmons stole the ball and hit a basket with one second remaining, to give his team the victory. Ron Schaeffer, Al Ray and Wilton Burwell scored ten points each for the victors. Adam Henick had 12 points for Clayre.

### Benedict

The upset of the year occurred when unranked RBB0B1 tripped number one ranked RBB2. In the seesaw battle, Valentino Williams was high man, scoring 26 points for BOB1. B2's John Salvadore and Kenny Adelman scored 13 points apiece.

RBA1 remained undefeated, beating RBE0, 38-26. RBE2 evened their record at 1-1 with a convincing 51-36 victory over RBB3. Greg Herdemian led all scorers with

26 points.

### Irving-Roth-Kelly: Late League

JHC is currently on top with a 3-0 record, and is the late league's only unbeaten team. In their first game they swamped WIC0, 78-50. Art Trakas and Jeff Michael took scoring honors for JHC with 27 and 18 points, respectively. JHC's second win was a laughter, 73-31 over WWB2B3. Trakas was high man again, pumping in 24 points. Bill Thater chipped in 23 for the winners.

BC3A3B won their opener, trouncing WWB2B3 57-26. John Brisson scored 19 points for BC. BC3A3B then increased their record to 2-0 (at that time keeping pace with JHC) by smashing BB3A3B 59-39.

JHC brought their 2-0 record in against BC3A3B (also 2-0), in a game that could probably decide the league championship. JHC won 71-47.

BB1A1B is now 2-1 after getting by WWB2B3 46-36. Doug Block led the way for BB with 19 points.

WIC0 broke into the win column with a 49-29 victory over BB3A3B.

Schedule change: The swim meet that was originally scheduled for Wednesday, February 13, at 9 p.m. will now be held on Thursday, February 14 at the same time.

# Working Together to Improve Polity

By MARK AVERY

Hi ya gang— This is the shy, quiet, "conservative," elusive freshman representative and I'm speaking to you from the massive, elaborate suite of rooms known as the Polity office. You all remember what Polity is? No, not the sandwich loaf that tastes good with mustard. The student government known as Polity. Oh yea, that Polity. Now that we have that taken care of, let's talk about the students at Stony Brook (I use the word students very loosely!).

College student. Sounds nice eh? Well what the hell is a college student? On this campus the typical college student is someone who goes to a class when he happens to get up in time; takes a test when a professor requests his presence or, more than likely, someone who takes a minimum of four years off before he has to face that cold, cruel world. May I say to the majority of students that fit one of my definitions that I hope you either drop out or flunk out as soon as possible so I won't have to waste my time and efforts on you any longer. You would be much better off in a nursery school where someone would blow your nose and do your thinking

for you, so you really wouldn't have to be bothered. If you're really nice and play well with the others you even might be allowed to wile away the hours in the sandbox. Now wouldn't that be fun? Almost like being in college, right?

### Apathetic Fools Losing Out

Don't you apathetic fools know that it's you who are losing out the most and that in the process of not caring, you are also causing everyone else to lose? You must have some brains to be attending Stony Brook, but what the hell good are they if you don't put them to use. Open your eyes. Look around. Open your ears. Listen. You might finally realize that everything is not as right-on (pardon me if that phrase has died out along with everything else) as it should be. So, step number one is realization. Step number two is action. Do something. Damn it! Do something. Don't just accept things. If something is wrong, change it.

The Polity Council is comprised of eight people elected (by the few hundred people who put themselves out to vote) to serve and represent the students on this campus. We can't do it alone, though. We need support.

We've tried getting support from the Senate (ah yes, the illustrious Senate!) but, to date, have failed miserably. Six active senators out of forty some odd (how can you count people who never show up?) is not exactly the mass support we were looking for. We want you. A letter, a call—or better yet—a visit. Anything. This university needs us more than we need them. Remember that, and act accordingly. This country needs leaders. Desperately. Those leaders are going to come from our rank and file. But, from the shape of things on this campus, we will be going on a downhill slide rather than on an uphill climb as we deserve after being screwed for years and years by the Nixonites. Stop preaching? I'll try but if I fail, bear with me.

### Working Our Asses Off

My seven cohorts and I have been, to put it mildly, working our asses off for six months trying to do the job we were each elected to do. Our personal lives suffer tremendously, as the very understanding people we attempt to go out with will attest to, but it is the satisfaction of knowing we actually have many accomplishments under our belt that keeps us going. We have

jumped headfirst into every aspect of student life on this campus because, quite frankly, every aspect needs delving into. Much delving into. I am a member of several committees myself, but two of the most important ones concerning my constituency deal with the meal plan. I work many long, hard hours every week on the meal plan but unless you know me personally you'd never know it, would you? If anyone of you knew how much time we have spent dealing with the security hassles or the housing hassles or the academic hassles or just the hassle hassles, you'd probably wonder how we find the time. The answer? With much difficulty.

So come on people. Please give a damn. Don't just read this and laugh and go about your everyday, trivial business. Get involved so when you look back on your Stony Brook days you have something to tell your children about. (If you don't plan on having children I'll be happy to let you talk to me about the good old days.) If you want to help out doing anything just give me a call at the Polity office (6-3673) and let's get together. Soon. (The writer is the freshman Polity representative.)

## Presidents Corner

# How Is Stony Brook Governed?

By JOHN S. TOLL

It is often difficult for those outside the University community to understand how a university is governed. We depend on many different representative committees to formulate recommendations for basic campus policies and to give coherence to our academic programs. We want major academic policies for the whole campus to be developed after broad consultation among the constituencies that together form the University community, so that there is deep involvement of many persons in the creation and conduct of the University programs.

When a college is small, this consultation can be accomplished by an open forum when everyone interested in the subject under debate gathers in one room and offers suggestions. As the University grows, we would like to keep the informal spirit of involvement of the small college, but now it is not feasible nor reasonable for all 15,000 members of the University to meet for a discussion. Thus many matters must be determined by consultation with representative committees.

Most of the standing committees on this campus have worked well. These include the standing committees on admissions, teaching policy, and academic standing, the Graduate Council, the University Curriculum Committee, and various college curriculum committees, etc. Each of these committees has both faculty and student representation; together they have been responsible for most of the changes in our grading systems, campuswide distribution requirements, etc. A Committee on Personnel Policy has done an exceptionally fine job in reviewing carefully recommendations for promotion and tenure. The Graduate Council has reviewed and approved all new M.A., M.S., and Ph.D. programs, conducts reviews of each program every five years, and generally guides policies for research and graduate study. The Executive Committee has played a major role in reviewing campus academic plans, budgets, major administrative appointments, and campus-wide issues.

The major criticism of our faculty governance system has been the lack of an effective large body to which these various committees could report. As Professor Dresden, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, has explained, the present Faculty Senate is both "too big in principle and too small in

practice." Under the present Bylaws the Faculty Senate includes every faculty member of academic rank along with designated student and staff representatives. With a membership of about 1,000 we rarely have more than 100 present at a Faculty Senate meeting. Although the meetings have still been useful and have provided illuminating debates on major questions (such as the discussions during the past year on teaching, grading policies, faculty promotions and tenure, and the institutional self-study), the Faculty Senate has not provided an extensive enough forum in practice for good communication about University policies.

Many of us have felt it was desirable to reorganize the Faculty Senate into a new group which included representatives from every department but was such that elected members would feel an obligation to attend meetings and there would be more meaningful participation by the University community as a whole on major policy questions.

A good governance system thus requires a hierarchy of representative groups. The Student Polity is already organized on this principle with a group of elected officers and a small Executive Council that conducts most of the day-to-day business of the Student Polity, and a larger Student Senate representing each residential college area and the commuters on a proportional basis. Similarly, the non-teaching professional staff is represented through the elected members of the Board of Faculty Assembly and a larger SUPA Senate. But the Faculty Senate has no representative body intermediate between the Executive Committee and the full membership of the academic staff; in this respect the non-teaching professional staff and the undergraduate students are ahead of the teaching faculty in organizational development. Thus the most urgent need for restructuring on a University-wide level at the present time is to create a representative Faculty Senate.

It has been proposed for some years that there should be a representative "University Senate" which would be the major consultative body on University policy matters, with delegates elected by each constituency. For the past several years we have endeavored repeatedly to modify the faculty bylaws to

provide a University Senate. The first such proposal was developed in 1971 by a committee of 12 faculty, staff, and students after many campuswide discussions. The proposal was submitted for ratification by each of the constituencies and approved by students and non-teaching staff but not adopted by the faculty. It was about to be submitted for reconsideration by the faculty with some modifications when the proposal lost the support of student leadership.

Then new efforts were started in the following academic year. There were extensive deliberations with the Executive Committee of the faculty. An ad hoc subcommittee under the able chairmanship of Professor Fred Miller of the Department of Pathology in the School of Basic Health Sciences worked especially hard in drafting the new proposal. Extensive campus-wide hearings were held with various constituencies. The revised faculty bylaws were again submitted for approval under a ratification procedure that had been adopted by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. Although the proposal did receive a favorable majority of votes cast when the vote was held during 1972-73, the total number of votes did not meet the number required for approval under the established rules. If more people had voted against this proposal, it would have been adopted!

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate then turned its attention to further study of the problem. One possibility would have been to resubmit for ratification the proposed Bylaws drafted by Professor Miller and his colleagues. However, the Executive Committee eventually decided it was better to seek a solution that would draw even wider support. In straw votes held at a Faculty Senate meeting last Spring, there seemed to be a consensus to try to seek the improvement of governance in two steps: first, develop a representative Faculty Senate, and then in the second step relate this new Faculty Senate to other constituencies.

I hope that this revised procedure will be successful. The Faculty Senate's Executive Committee is now in the final stage of developing its proposal to modify the Bylaws for such a representative Faculty Senate. I hope very much that such a proposal can be successfully adopted this Spring. Anyone with suggestions should bring them immediately to the

attention of Professor Dresden.

A second major question to be clarified as the University develops is the relation between representative groups involved in governance of the University as a whole, and the governance system for various constituent parts of the University. For example, each school or college has its own governance organization and individual courses and curriculum matters for that school should be left primarily for determination through the governance mechanism of that school or college. University-wide governance should be concerned primarily with those matters of general academic standards or with policy questions which affect the University Center as a whole.

Our campus is also represented in Statewide organizations of governance which affect the SUNY system as a whole, such as the Statewide Faculty senate or the Statewide Student Assembly. Thus there are representative groups on a Statewide level, campuswide level, college level, and departmental level, each with its appropriate functions and committees. It becomes increasingly necessary to define just what are the issues to be decided at each level so that the various levels of governance can interact without too much friction. Another major consideration in any governance mechanism is to make it easy to encourage useful initiatives. Too extensive a consultative mechanism can lead to total inertia. You have probably heard the quip that "to change a curriculum is more difficult than to move a graveyard." We have to provide for a reasonable balance between freedom for departments and other groups to start experimental programs on the one hand and assurance of adequate coordination and consultation on the other hand. I believe the balance has been adequate in the past and hope we will keep our structures and procedures simple.

No governance system can work unless it has the respect and support of its members. Most of our committees, both of the Faculty Senate and of Student Polity, have been better than the constituents realize. I hope that this year we can complete our governance structure so that there can be a greater sense of participation by the University community as a whole in the major determinations of academic policy. (The writer is president at SUSB.)





# Calendar of Events

## Wed, Feb. 13

**Lectures:** Professor S. Frank will discuss "The History of Architecture" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104.

— Professor R. Dyer-Bennett's topic is "The Art of Minstrelsy" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

— The Theatre Arts Department's Professional Series features Michael Finlayson discussing "Theatre Training in England" at 4 p.m. in Surge B 114.

— ODE, the Economics Honor Society, presents Dr. M. Szenberg speaking about "Some Aspects of Economic Independence" at 7 p.m. in Social Science B 316.

**Colloquium:** Professor N. Goodman will speak on "Residential/Commuter Life and Learning" at noon in SBU 213.

**Rainy Day Crafts:** Learn to make wall hangings (crewel-work on burlap) from 1 to 4 p.m. in SBU 081.

**Mass:** Catholic Mass is held at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor end hall lounge of A-wing in Gray College.

**Morning Service:** People are needed to make a minyan for the Jewish morning service held every weekday at 7:45 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

**Eco Contest:** ENACT is sponsoring a contest on the theme of "Communicating Environmental Awareness." \$50 cash prize will be awarded for photography, other graphic arts (painting, drawings, etc.), and creative writing. For info call 246-8617 during the day or 751-5320 in the evening.

**Notices:** Applications for a Specialization in Early Childhood Education are available in Social Science B 440 or 447. Those interested must have taken Edu 103 and be a declared Elementary Education major. Applications are due March 1. Only 20 students will be accepted in this experimental program.

— EROS offers Birth Control, Pregnancy, and Abortion Counseling in Infirmary 124 (444-2472). Hours are Mondays 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesdays 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m., and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. Counseling also available in Women's Center (SBU 062) on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2 to 3 p.m. (Call 246-3540 during these times).

— Rainy Night House presents "Grove Tube I" at 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. through February 16.

— Bus marked "Special" leaves SBU for Smith Haven Mall at 1:30 p.m. and leaves Pathmark for the return trip at 3:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tickets are available at the Main Desk in SBU.

— There is a ski trip to Glen Ellen for this weekend. Price is \$58 and includes two day's lifts, transportation, accommodations, two breakfasts, dinner, and live entertainment. For info call Norm or Coco at 246-7423.

**Movie:** The Commuter College presents "I Love You Alice B. Toklas" at noon and 2 p.m. in Gray College Lounge.

**Meetings:** The Veterans Club meets at 5 p.m. in SBU 237.

— The Fencing Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio. Beginners are welcome.

— There is a mass meeting at 7 p.m. in the Infirmary Lobby to start a petition to Albany about improving Infirmary care. Everyone is urged to come.

— ENACT meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 229.



Photograph by Lou Manna

— There is a general meeting of the Commuter College at 2 p.m. in Gray College Lounge.

— The International Education Office invites all students interested in various overseas programs to meet at 7 p.m. in Kelly E Basement Lounge. Dr. DeBoer, various advisors, and former foreign study students will be present.

— The United Farm Workers meet at 8 p.m. in SBU 223.

— Find out what a Quaker is at the 8:15 p.m. Friends meeting in SBU 213.

— Gay People's Group meets at 8 p.m. in SBU 223.

## Thurs, Feb. 14

**Movie:** The Commuter College presents "I Love You Alice B. Toklas" at 1 p.m. in Gray College Lounge.

**Lectures:** "Third World Fiction" is Professor K. Awooner's topic at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101.

— Richard Randolph Griffith, Professor of English at C.W. Post College and distinguished medievalist, will speak on medieval literature in SBU 231 at 8 p.m.

**Mass:** Catholic Mass is held at 12:15 p.m. See Wednesday.

**Service:** Lutheran Services are held at 9:30 p.m. in the first floor end hall lounge of A-wing in Gray College.

**Film Series:** The Family of Women Film Series presents "How to Make A Women" at 12:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

**Notice:** Listen to "The Locker Room" on WUSB (820 AM) at 11:30 p.m. as they review last week's sports at SB. Art King, ex-Patriot star, is tonight's guest.

**Forum:** The Progressive Labor Party will discuss the energy crisis from a communist perspective at 8 p.m. in SBU 216.

**Party:** That's right — it's Valentine's Day! So come to Langmuir's Annual Valentine's Dance at 9 p.m. Beer, wine, soda, and good music will be there; will you?

**Meetings:** Lesbian Sisters meet at 8 p.m. in SBU 062.

— There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in O'Neill College Lounge for volunteers interested in starting a "Walk-in-Center," to aid in peer counseling, academic problems, referrals, depression and loneliness. All are welcome. For info call Lee (246-4635) or Kathy (246-5411).

— All those freshmen living in H and G Quads who have already given in a medical excuse to get off the meal plan (and haven't) are urged to come to discuss further action at 8 p.m. in James C-207. For info call Sue at 246-6430.

— The Democratic Socialist Club meets at 4 p.m. in SBU 237.

— All campus organizations that are involved in announcing the events on campus are urged to be represented at this 2:30 p.m. meeting in SBU 223.

**Re-Opening:** Tabler Disco opens once again at 9 p.m.

**Dance:** Valentines Day Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Kelly Cafeteria featuring live music and beer. Come one, come all.

## Fri, Feb. 15

**Colloquium:** Professor Glen E. Gordon, Department of Chemistry, University of Maryland, discusses "The Energy Crisis and the Environment: Toxic Element From Fuel Combustion," at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

**Women's Varsity Basketball:** The Hoopsters travel to St. Lawrence for a 1 p.m. game.

**Mass:** Catholic Mass is held at 12:15 p.m. See Wednesday.

**Concert:** Jack Kreiselman, clarinet, performs in Lecture Hall 105 at 8:30 p.m.

**Play Trip:** The Commuter College is sponsoring a trip to see "Grease." The bus will leave P-lot South at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3 (includes bus) and will be sold to commuters only (until Feb. 14) at the Commuter College Information Office in Gray College. Tickets must be bought in advance.

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

## Sat, Feb. 16

**Services:** Sabbath Services are held at 9:30 a.m. in the Hillel House. Call Alan at 6-7203 for info.

**Varsity Basketball:** Stony Brook and Harpur compete in a game at 8 p.m. at Harpur.

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

## Sun, Feb. 17

**Movie:** COCA presents "Le Boucher" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. COCA card required.

**Mass:** Catholic Mass is held at 11 a.m. in Gray College Lounge.

# take two

Statesman's arts & feature section

## To Each His Own... Quad

photos by Paul Bermanski



G-QUAD



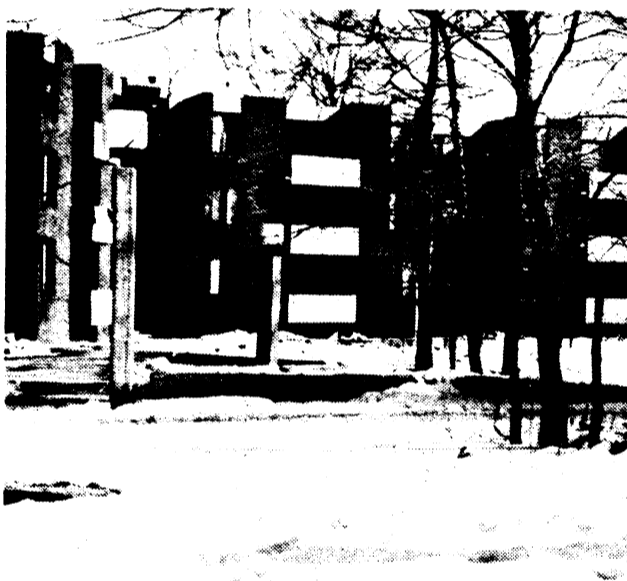
H-QUAD



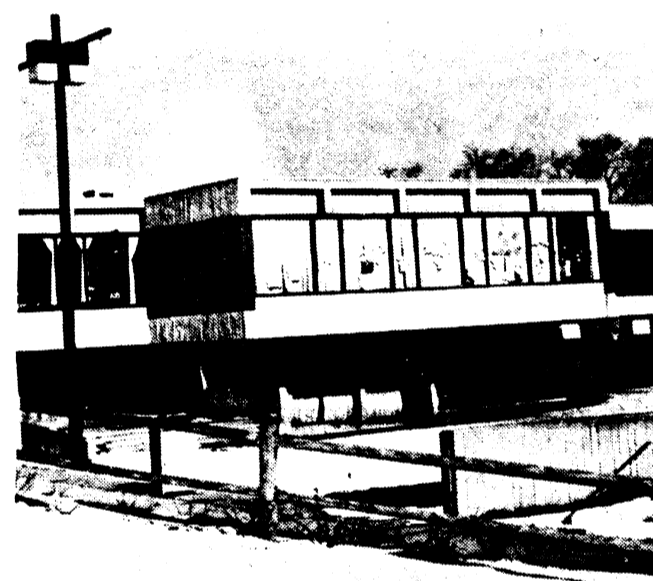
ROTH



TABLER



KELLY



STAGE XII

By KEN KURLAND

In 1962, choosing where to live on campus was a fairly simple matter — there was only one place to house students, "G-dorm." There are now six quads, offering students a choice between "hall" and "suite" life, and the selection of dormitories is far more complicated.

The campus has grown to huge proportions — it is a half-hour walk from Kelly to G and H quads. People who have lived only in rooms set along a common hall might not realize what life is like in a suite. By now, each quad has developed its own image and personality.

G and H quads are full of "insane people and noisemakers," said Tabler resident Irwin Epstein, and for one G-quad resident, Norman Brandel, all he knows about Tabler is that it's "a long way off." Almost everyone, everywhere, associates Stage XII with foreign students. Many associate Tabler with its Octoberfest, and Kelly with its cafeteria and its ice-cream parlor (Harpo's). To Tabler resident Neil Burger, the halls mean "freshmen," and to at least one G-quad resident, Roth means "seniors." Roth is famous throughout the campus for its

pond, and Tabler is known for its hill and steps.

### Experience Counts

Some students have their own images of the quads, based on their own experience. For Tom Wan, who has lived on the halls for two years, Kelly is "the place where I always get lost." Another image of Kelly, given by a hall resident, is that of a "high class slum." Roth was associated by one student with parties, and by another with small rooms.

But what are the facts? Those who will live on campus next year will have to decide in April in which dorm they want to live, and which dorm is "best" for them. The only ones who know the facts about the quads are those who have lived in them.

John Kane, an MA in Kelly four years ago, and now Kelly quad manager, recommends his quad to upperclassmen. "For freshmen," he says, "halls are much better... you can form a lot of friendships on halls. By the time you're a junior, you have a select group of friends," with whom you can form a suite. In Kelly, he noted, "people tend to stay with themselves. Very few attend quad functions. There's no reason to go out of your suite, because everything you

need, a refrigerator and cooking stations, is in the suite, and in every Kelly building, there's some sort of student service, so anyone can get any type of food they want, without leaving the quad." Kane characterized Kelly as a "quiet, suburban, apartment building."

Kelly is physically separated from other quads consisting of suites because it is the furthest quad from the main campus. Kane says that is no longer a problem because of campus buses. Tabler is similar to Kelly, he added, but "the buildings in Roth are too far apart and are isolated."

In Kelly, Kane said, there are mostly private parties, with people staying within their suites, but that there is also the Fall Fling, the Winter Splinter, and the Spring Thing. These gigantic parties have "fantastic attendance — about 1000 people," according to Kane.

He also said that people who live in Kelly are generally satisfied, evidenced by "a tremendous return rate of about 65 per cent."

Tabler quad manager Bill Hammesfahr would definitely recommend his quad for everyone. "It's very wide open," he says, "and the environment is

beautiful." Al Franchi, assistant quad manager, says that in Tabler there is a "balance between privacy and socializing," citing the center hall lounge as the major reason. To get to one's room, one has to go through the center lounge. This makes it easier to meet people.

Franchi characterized Tabler's atmosphere as "friendly." He said that when he lived there as a freshman six years ago, he had no trouble making friends, but that was because he was living on a floor with mostly freshmen. Today, Tabler has just five per cent freshmen, a situation Franchi would like to see changed. He said that if the cafeteria were open, he would definitely advise freshmen to live in Tabler. As it stands now, Tabler houses about 40 per cent juniors and 40 per cent seniors.

### Far From Main Campus

One major disadvantage Tabler has is its distance from the main campus, but according to Franchi, that problem is outweighed by Tabler's good points — Roth may be right on campus, he notes, but "it has the worst lounges."

Roth quad manager Elaine Ingulli says she "wouldn't run around saying everyone should

go here," but she called Roth "comfortable, friendly, and pretty."

Phillip Friedman, Roth's assistant quad manager, agrees that the buildings there are "stupidly planned and absurd, with no hall lounges. It's like a box with staircases." He also says that Roth residents overcome that disadvantage. "There are films, lots of social activity, the coffee house... it's a bit of a community." He called the atmosphere "relaxed."

What kind of person would Roth appeal to? "Not a quiet person," says Ingulli. Roth attracts "lazy people" who don't have to walk far to get to classes, says Friedman, which he says is one major reason that Roth is the most often chosen quad.

### Where Do You Go?

A question that many students ask is "Which quad is the best?" There is no answer, says H-quad manager Roy Benson, whose quad consists of 60 per cent freshmen. "It depends on what you're looking for. The important thing is to be with friends.

"H is not the most attractive quad — it's poorly landscaped — but that doesn't sway too many people from living here," he

(Continued on page 4)



# Anthropology Museum: Learning Out of Class

By PETER MCKENNA  
A museum can be a dead, motionless place. Far too often, exhibits are placed under glass and left for a long, unchanging stay. People in charge dust, polish and rearrange exhibits, without becoming involved in their work or accepting the challenge to make a museum an interesting place.

A museum can also be a vital, exciting place; a place that comes alive with education and entertainment, a place that updates its exhibits and interests its visitors.

There is a museum on campus that is run by people who are very involved with their work; people who are trying hard to make it an educational and exciting place. The Anthropology Museum is located in room 142 of Social Science B. It offers exhibits that are of interest to laymen, students, and anthropologists alike.

The museum was designed by its curator, Dr. Dolores Newton, who came to Stony Brook in 1969 after earning a Ph.D. at Harvard University and doing field work in Brazil. She accepted her post because she was intrigued with the potential that Stony Brook offered. "A teaching museum in a university setting," believes Newton, "offers a great opportunity for a museum to become alive—a training center."

An alive museum is a museum that constantly changes by updating its exhibits and increasing its scope. When this occurs in a setting such as Stony Brook, the best elements of museum work and education are combined.

Unique Collections  
The museum has strived to change itself and to motivate the students it is educating. Its 270-piece collection of pottery from San Marcos, Mexico, is

one example of the museum's interest in education. The unique collection, brought to the Anthropology Museum by anthropology professor Philip Weigand, offers students a chance to learn about the social structure of San Marcos. The pottery is not made for tourists; it is fashioned by potters who have passed the art of the potter's wheel from father to son for generations, and it is meant solely for the use of the natives. The potters of San Marcos perform a valuable and distinct service, and they constitute a unique and separate segment of the village's society.

Among the exhibits offered by the museum in the past are: a photographic display on the North American Indian; a collection of photographs, taken in the field, by members of the Anthropology department; a collection of ornaments, baskets, and bows and arrows collected from the Timbera tribes of northeastern Brazil by Newton; and the "Mola" exhibit—a collection of colored panels of reverse applique used in blouse-making by the inhabitants of the San Blas Islands.

To the students of the University, and particularly those majoring in Anthropology, the museum offers an alternative to a normal course of study. A museum laboratory has been set up in the Graduate Chemistry building which offers students a chance to learn the mechanical skills needed in museum work. Newton, in addition to her duties as curator, teaches two courses, *Material Cultures* and *Museum Workshop*. The courses are designed to aid the student working in the laboratory.

Eni Rosenthal and Wendy Ripp are two Stony Brook students who have found, in the laboratory, a viable



Creating exhibits such as this one, of a tunic and a cape made by the inhabitants of the San Blas Islands, is one of the educational aspects of working at the Anthropology Museum, located in the social science building.

alternative to traditional anthropological study. Both are seniors who intend to earn their doctorates in museum work. Rosenthal views the lab as "practical experience—nothing I could do compares with it. It is an internship for the profession. I could sit in nine million classes for nine million years and I wouldn't learn as much as I have here.

Both Rosenthal and Ripp agree that the lab offers those in the anthropology field a method of self expression that is not found in typical

undergraduate or graduate work. "What could I do with my degree?" Eni asks. "I could teach Anthropology on a two year level, I could work for a foundation or the government—these fields are gutted anyway—[the lab] offers a new profession; a method of educating the public."

Setbacks and Problems  
The Anthropology Museum is still growing. It has tried to maintain Newton's original ideal of an "alive" training center, and continues to improve. The museum has also encountered serious setbacks and

problems, most of which can be attributed to lack of money and interest. "My greatest fear is that the museum will never change," says Newton. "We have budget, staff and administrative problems. The museum has been held back because of its low priority in the eyes of the administration. Stony Brook is supposed to be the jewel of the system, and an Anthropology museum just does not fit into that scheme."

The museum's next exhibit is scheduled for the beginning of March. Stop in; visit an "alive" museum.

## Science Fiction Review

# Science Fiction Pros Advance Reputations

By FRANCIS W. PORRETTO

*Rendezvous With Rama*, Arthur C. Clarke, Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovitch, \$4.95

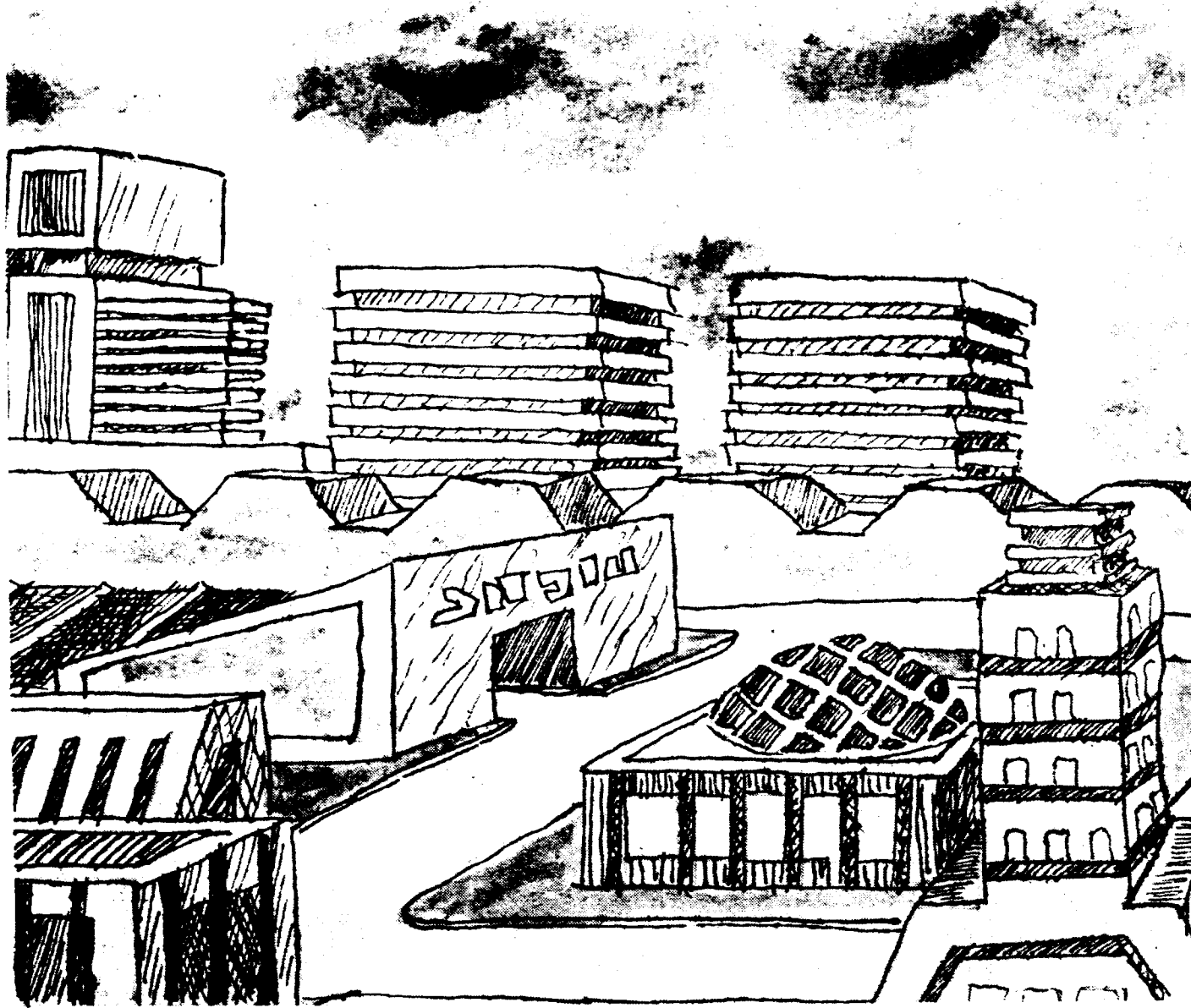
*The Inferno*, Sir Fred Hoyle and Geoffrey Hoyle, Doubleday, \$4.95

Arthur C. Clarke and Fred Hoyle are often described as two of "the greats of the hard science fiction tradition." In fact, both men have written at least as much "soft," nontechnological work as "hard." *The Inferno* and *Rendezvous With Rama*, released toward the end of 1973, do support that claim to greatness; they are hard science fiction works of high quality.

Clarke's novel, set roughly three centuries hence, is, thematically, pure, "exploratory" fiction. Rama, a huge metallic cylinder, hurtles into the solar system on a cometary orbit at a high velocity, necessitating a swift and unusual exploratory expedition. Clark, whose excursions into "hard science" extrapolation are not as frequent as those cover-blurbs would have us believe, is masterful in his construction of this most unusual interstellar vessel. He presents his explorers (and readers) with one intriguing and intricate problem after another, right up to the point where Rama departs, revealing something more of her nature and purpose in the process.

Only once does the narrative veer from the exploration, and then, weakens it slightly; Clarke introduces an astropolitical crisis which is not completely plausible, but any implausibility may be overlooked in favor of the new problem it presents to the exploring party, a problem which is solved most cleverly.

*The Inferno*, in contrast, takes place in the present, on Earth, and is set



mostly in the British Isles. It follows the doings of a Scottish physicist through the planetary crisis caused by the explosion of the galactic core into a quasar. In Hoyle's earlier novel, *The Black Cloud*, some similar themes were explored, due to the intrusion into the solar system of an enormous sentient cloud. That novel has been praised lavishly, but it pales in comparison with the new book; Hoyle's enormously improved writing and

scene-setting (possibly, due in part to Geoffrey Hoyle's influence), coupled with the greater depth of the characterizations and the greater extravagance of the planet-wide disaster, mark this as one of 1973's best sci-fi books and a fair bid for an all-time classic. We may expect to see *The Inferno* in contention for the Hugo and Nebula awards this coming spring.

Both books are also important as

fictional landmarks; since 1970 and the phenomenal success of Larry Niven's brilliant *Ringworld*, technologically or scientifically-oriented sci-fi has been on the upswing (after two decades' dominance of the genre by sociological and humanistic themes, as exemplified in the work of Ursula LeGuin and Robert Silverberg. We may expect to see more of their kind, and hopefully, of their quality, in the near future.

## Theatre Preview

# Period Piece Presented with a Personal Touch

By MINX REBMAN  
Imagine that your two maiden aunts are the sweetest little old ladies in Brooklyn, but they just happen to be in the habit of serving wine which is liberally spiced with arsenic. Now, as if you don't have problems enough, your uncle thinks that he's Teddy Roosevelt, and he's in the process of digging the Panama Canal in your cellar, which happens to be filled with corpses. Suddenly, your "long-lost," black-sheep brother shows up with a slightly eccentric friend and a very dead body. They appear to be avoiding the police. Can you imagine the dilemma in which you'd find yourself?

Cotton-Candy Comedy  
This is the plight of Mortimer Brewster in the play "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring. This comedy, written in the early 1940s, will open on Thursday night, compliments of the Stony Brook Union, and will be presented by S & M Productions under the direction of Ralph Cowings. Cowings' other credits at Stony Brook include "Boys in the Band" and "Little Murders." Included in the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" are Alison Beddow, Irene Glass, Larry Heming, Paula Libes, Rich Rand, and Andy Sincinito.

Cowings decided to do "Arsenic and Old Lace" for several reasons. He decided that the play offers a good opportunity for a director's personal touch, and that a light "cotton-candy" comedy always attracts a good audience. He feels that a play of this sort offers the experience that he may need to direct a musical some day.

Despite recent productions that have attempted to update the play, Cowings plans to do "Arsenic and Old Lace" as it was originally written. He feels that the play has as much relevance now as it did in the 1940s. It will be presented as a period piece with appropriate costumes, settings, and dialogue. The political and social references are such that they can still be understood and appreciated by a modern-day audience.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will run from Thursday, February 14th, to Sunday, February 17th. The curtain time will be at 8 p.m. in the Union auditorium, and the admission charge will be 25 cents for students, and 75 cents for non-students. If you've never seen "Arsenic and Old Lace," you're in for an evening of pure delight. If you've seen the play before, see it again; it may be just the lift you've been waiting for.



The actors in *Arsenic and Old Lace* will perform an original 1940's version of the play in the Union auditorium from Thursday, February 14 to Sunday, February 17 at 8 p.m.

## Art Preview

# Arts and Crafts Director to Exhibit Works

The Stony Brook Union Gallery will be opening a new exhibit of suspended sculptures on March 8. The works are part of a series, created by Mary Mann, the Director of Arts and Crafts for the Union.

The five works that will be on display are part of Mann's Master thesis. The sculptures are constructed from lightweight materials which include predominantly fibre glass with knotted muslin strips, rope, string, and plastic. All the works are to be suspended from the ceiling. They are large pieces, yet they create a light-weight, floating quality, as the works turn in response to a touch or bump.

A native of Texas, the artist obtained her Bachelor's degree from the University of Houston, and her Master's degree in sculpture from LSU. Mann has been working with the Stony Brook Union since last June.

The Union Gallery is located on the second floor of the Union across from the Polity office, and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



As part of her masters thesis, Union director of arts and crafts Mary Mann will exhibit her sculptures made of fibre glass, knotted muslin strips, ropes, string, and plastic starting March 8, in the Union gallery.





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LAST 2 DAYS  
**"Deep Throat, Part II"**

Sat. & Sun. Matinee:  
**"Alice's Adventures  
in Wonderland"**

**Cinema 2**  
**"Romeo & Juliet"**

Starring  
Leonard Whiting & Olivia Hussey

PLUS  
WOODY ALLEN'S COMEDY HIT

**"Play It  
Again, Sam"**

# To Each His Own...Quad

(Continued from page 1)

says. He would simply recommend it for "people who want to get to know people. With the central bathroom, the rooms are not as isolated as suites." Benson feels that in a suite, students are close with fewer people, but in a hall, they know more people on a superficial basis. He believes that

even though halls are generally much more active, and noisier than suites, even a person who wants privacy can be happy living on the halls by simply locking his door.

Probably the most stereotyped quad is Stage XII, which is pictured as the domain of Stony Brook's foreign students. According to quad

manager Richard Schinnow, the generalization is mostly true. Foreign students comprise most of Stage XII, but the common notion that Stage XII is the least lively place on campus is not true, he says. In its own way, "it's much more sociable than other quads." He cites the international building, Stage XIIB, which is composed of Americans and foreign students, and is very active and friendly.

## No Best Quad

Like Roy Benson, Schinnow says no quad is the "best." "It depends on who you are," he said. "Stage XII has a quiet, serious atmosphere. It's one of the few places on campus where someone can study. It's not a flashy place, but the huge parties other quads have, is a one night thing anyway, and are of transitory appeal. People go there, drink beer, and leave, and that's that." He feels that in Stage XII, the social atmosphere is more permanent.

"People move out of here because it's too quiet," Schinnow philosophically commented, "but people move into here because they can't stand the other places. We need places like James, but we also need places like Stage XII."



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