

# Statesman

## DQ Turns Met Champs Sour



Statesman/Kevin Gil

THE STONY BROOK SWIMMING TEAM gave it their all at the Metropolitan Conference Swimming Championships this past weekend but bad breaks and an unfortunate disqualification forced the swimmers to settle for third place in their division. *Stories and other photo on page 11.*

## One Berth Lost, One Birth Gained

By CHARLES SPILER

On Friday, March 1, 1974 at 12:45 p.m., Stony Brook Sports Information Director Alan H. Fallick received a phone call from Charles Tobey, head of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) regional selection committee. The news received by Fallick was not what the Stony Brook Varsity Basketball team had hoped to hear.

### No Good Word for Stony Brook

"I asked Tobey, 'What's the good word,'" said Fallick. "He told me, 'It's a good word, but not for Stony Brook.'" The 12-10 record compiled by the Patriots was not good enough to receive an ECAC playoff berth.

The New York City bid was awarded to Lehman College, who inflicted the Patriot's only defeat, 66-58, on Stony Brook's road to the Knickerbocker championship. Trenton and Glassboro were selected to represent New Jersey while Sacred Heart University closed out the four team field as the Connecticut-Long Island entry.

"One of Stony Brook's wins was the forfeit from Oswego, so actually Stony Brook only had 11 victories,"

said Tobey. "Lehman had done very well as of late," he added. Lehman has proceeded to the finals of the City University of New York (CUNY) tournament.

Should Stony Brook have beaten Buffalo last Wednesday, which they did not (71-69), the ECAC committee would have waited till the end of the CUNY tournament to make the selections. Then, had Stony Brook defeated Wagner Saturday night, which they also did not (78-62), and should Lehman have lost the CUNY tournament, which concluded last evening, Stony Brook would probably have gotten the berth, which they did not.

Other schools in competition for the playoff spots, according to Tobey, were New York Tech, Upsala, Bridgeport and New Haven.

Stony Brook coach Don Coveleski was unavailable for comment. Though his squad failed to get the berth, his wife Linda had better luck. Yesterday morning, a day after the final game of the Patriot season, Linda gave birth to a baby boy. Perhaps someday Coveleski's child will revenge for his father by bringing Stony Brook an ECAC playoff berth.

# Statesman

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STONY BROOK, N.Y.

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1974

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

## Projection for September, 1974: Record Enrollment at Stony Brook

	1973	Projected 1974
Freshmen	1430	1700
Transfers	600	1600
Total	2030	3300
Increase		1270

In line with the State University of New York's master plan, which calls for a total enrollment of 23,000 students at Stony Brook by 1980, record numbers of freshmen will be attending Stony Brook this fall, according to projected statistics. An increase of 270 freshmen is expected, bringing the total freshmen enrollment to 1,600. In addition, approximately 1,600 transfer students will be attending the University, an estimated increase of 1,000. Accordingly, the possibility of tripling of students in the dormitories is "very high," said Director of Housing Roger Phelps. However, Phelps explained that students would be notified in advance, if this were necessary, and any tripling would only be on a temporary basis.

*Story on Page 3*

## Huntington-Stony Brook Bus Schedule

*Story on Page 7*

# News Briefs

## Worst Civil Air Crash

A Turkish jetliner which was filled to capacity exploded and slammed into a wooded slope north of Paris on Sunday, spewing debris and bodies for miles. French authorities said that all 344 persons aboard were killed, making it the worst civil air disaster in history.

The trijet DC10 had taken off only five minutes earlier from Paris' Orly Airport, after a stop on its flight from Istanbul to London, when it crashed into the forest under sunny skies, rescue officials said.

Officials of Turkish Airlines said that 334 passengers and 11 crew members were aboard the fat-bellied aircraft, which was reportedly loaded to capacity. But Aymar Achille-Fould, secretary of state at the French Transportation Ministry, later told newsmen on the scene there were 333 passengers.

It was not immediately known whether any Americans were among them.

"I was looking at the plane as it came over the area," said a witness. "It was still climbing. Then it suddenly pointed downward and crashed with a heavy explosion."

French officials said there was no immediate explanation for the crash.

## Meir Resigns . . .

Premier Golda Meir announced on Sunday that she was resigning as head of the Israeli government.

The 75-year-old leader made the stunning announcement at a closed meeting of her Labor party executive, or governing council, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said. Then she walked out of the meeting.

Mrs. Meir has led the Israeli government since 1969. Her refusal to form a new cabinet left the Labor party floundering without a clear successor, after dominating Israeli politics since the state was formed 25 years ago.

Mrs. Meir told the party leadership she would not be premier of Israel's next cabinet, evidently because she was thwarted in her efforts of the past two months to put together a broad coalition government.

"This is my final decision," Mrs. Meir declared. Peres said that "it would take a political miracle" to persuade Mrs. Meir to retain the premiership.

Israel's state radio said that Mrs. Meir would make her resignation formally to president Ephraim Katzir, the ceremonial head of state. The radio said she would probably meet Katzir Sunday night.

## . . . Heath May Too

Prime Minister Edward Heath called in key members of his cabinet Sunday night, amid speculation that the resignation of his Conservative government may be imminent.

His chances of clinging to office appeared slim as the British press, striking coal miners and other trade unions began a "Heath Must Go" campaign. Four out of the seven British national newspapers said in Sunday editorials that Heath should quit.

A source close to Heath refused to speculate on whether a "definitive decision" was possible Sunday night. The source stressed that Heath had been consulting with cabinet members since Friday.

At the same time, Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party which won the most parliamentary seats in last Thursday's general election but fell short of a majority, returned to London from his farm west of the capital, setting the scene for a possible change of power.

## British Plane Hijacked

Two pro-Arab gunmen hijacked a British airliner after its departure from Beirut, Lebanon, on Sunday, and forced it to land in Amsterdam, where they allowed the 102 persons aboard to disembark before setting the plane ablaze.

The gunmen commandeered the Bombay-to-London flight over Yugoslavia, police said. The British Airways VC-10 was ablaze by the time the 92 passengers, 10 crew members and hijackers disembarked, authorities said.

A Dutch Aviation Commission official said that the hijackers claimed to belong to a group which is planning other attacks on British and American airliners because of the two countries' support of Israel during the Middle East war.

## Kissinger-Brandt Talks

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Bonn, West Germany on Sunday night, expecting a breakthrough in the deadlocked European security conference negotiations in Geneva.

After six months of virtual intransigence between East and West European nations, both sides are now prepared to make concessions, according to a senior American official in the Kissinger entourage.

Kissinger was to confer with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Besides the security conference, topics of discussion were expected to include European unity, the Atlantic alliance, and the possibility of a mutual reduction of American and Soviet troops in Europe.

Compiled from Associated Press

# Democratic Nomination Seekers Debate in Mineola, Fade in Bronx

By RUTH BONAPACE

For the first time in their campaigns, the five Democrats who are seeking the gubernatorial nomination met in a face-to-face confrontation on Saturday, before more than 300 Nassau County Democrats.

Although the affair was such a success that Democratic leaders promised to hold similar functions in the future, a repeat performance which was scheduled for last night in the Bronx turned out to be a big disappointment.

Stated to begin at 7:30 p.m., the debate drew less than 100 people and only one candidate by 9:00 p.m. Joseph P. Ettinger, the first candidate to arrive, said that the poor turnout represented "a stigma which has become attached to government. People have lost their faith in politics." Ettinger also took the opportunity to criticize his opponents' preoccupation (of the day before) with Watergate and impeachment.

Representative Ogden R. Reid said, "We must act on the impeachment of the President of the United States before the Easter recess [of Congress] or the country won't look us in the eye," during the Mineola forum on Saturday. Also calling for Nixon's impeachment, Howard Samuels said that Watergate is a "deception of our democracy."

In an emotional speech, Samuels charged that former Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Governor Malcolm Wilson have "mismanaged this state." Samuels claimed that he had formulated "specific programs" to deal with current issues such as the energy crisis and tax reform, although he did not elaborate on them.



Statesman/Doug Fleisher

ATTORNEY JOSEPH P. ETTINGER is among the Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls which include Rep. Ogden Reid, Rep. Hugh Carey and Queens Borough President Donald Manes.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

HOWARD SAMUELS resigned as the head of OTB to campaign for governor.

Concentrating primarily on the problems plaguing Queens County, Queens Borough President Donald Manes accused Wilson of "dilly-dallying" with the energy crisis. Manes said that his top priority as governor would be to "bring integrity to the government" and show that "not everyone in the government is a thief."

The only candidate to criticize both the Democrat and Republican parties was Ettinger, who blasted New York State Democratic Party Chairman Joseph Krangle. Criticizing political bossism Ettinger charged that "deals were made" in which Krangle, Rockefeller, and Queens County Democratic Leader Meade Esposito conspired against a Rockefeller endorsement of former New York City mayoral candidate John Marchi in exchange for political favors. Running on a platform of "people before politics," Ettinger called for a 100 percent subsidy for job training and aid to parochial and private school students.

Relying heavily on his prepared text, Carey emphasized the positive aspects of his congressional record and promised that he would make "an important announcement" from Washington this week, which will affect the courts and criminal justice system of the eastern district of the state.

Reid, speaking slowly and distinctly, said that he will suspend his political campaign for one week to concentrate on a "petition campaign against the unwarranted and unnecessary 19 percent [rate] increase of LILCO."

## Five Contenders for Governor

The five men who gathered for a debate before 300 Nassau County Democrats in Mineola on Saturday have at least one thing in common. All five are considered Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls, although only three have officially announced their intention to run.

Joseph P. Ettinger, an attorney from Dix Hills, was the first to enter the race for the Democratic nomination. Considered a political unknown, he ran a short campaign for the nomination in 1970 but withdrew when Arthur Goldberg announced his candidacy.

Sometimes called "Howie the Horse," Howard Samuels, the former head of the Off-Track Betting Corporation, has never held elected office. Formerly known as an upstate industrialist, Samuels ran an unsuccessful

campaign for lieutenant governor on the Goldberg ticket, in 1970.

Representative Ogden R. Reid, of Westchester, was the second announced candidate. A recent convert to the Democratic party, Reid feels that Congress should act on the impeachment of President Nixon before Easter.

Representative Hugh L. Carey, of Brooklyn, has said that he will soon announce his candidacy. A congressman since 1960, Carey is currently serving on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Donald Manes is currently serving his second term as borough president of Queens County. Previously, Manes, who has not yet declared his candidacy, was a New York City councilman and an assistant district attorney.

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# Class of '78 to Be Largest at Stony Brook

By CAROLYN MARTEY

The largest freshman class in the history of Stony Brook is expected to be enrolled this September, according to Director of Admissions Daniel Frisbie. Seventeen hundred freshmen are the current goal, as opposed to the 1430 who entered the University last September.

In addition, 1600 transfer students are expected to be enrolled. This is an increase of approximately 1,000 students over last September's enrollment.

Director of Housing Roger Phelps said last night that the increase in enrollment makes the possibility of the tripling of students in the dormitories this fall "very high." He emphasized that the tripling would be on a temporary basis.

## No Prediction

Phelps said he had "no way [to] know" how many students may be tripled. He said that if the University determines that tripling will be necessary, students will be notified in advance.

"The placement of incoming students is still in the early stage," according to Phelps, but because of the increased number of incoming students, tripling will be planned for.

"Last year, the percentage of transfer students who wanted to live on campus jumped approximately 10 percent. This came to us as a surprise, and we were unable to warn freshmen in advance. This year they will be forewarned."

## Many 'No Shows'

University spokesman David Woods stated that "a large number of people pay

their deposit and don't show up for housing." Phelps said that last year, approximately 225 prospective students paid their deposits but didn't attend the University.

Thirteen thousand graduate, undergraduate and C.E.D. students are currently enrolled at the University, according to Assistant for Institutional Research Carl Carlucci.

The Stony Brook Master Plan calls for 23,000 students to be enrolled at the University by 1980.

Woods stated that "tripling does not have much to do with the number of students that are taken in." He explained that there are now "six applications to every application accepted," and that the University "can't afford to have extra spaces."

Woods also feels that it is too early to say how much additional space will be necessary. Half of the total number of Stony Brook's students commute and this figure has increased over the past few years. "Stony Brook now has the largest number of commuters in its history," he said.

Both Phelps and Woods say that the tripling of incoming students will be temporary. Woods said that some students will be reassigned after a couple of days. "The situation should not last beyond the first semester," said Woods. Seventy percent of the incoming freshmen will be admitted solely on the basis of their high school averages. Each must have minimum class

average of 85.

Other criteria will be class rank, Regent's Scholarship exam scores, and Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) and Achievement Test (CAT), scores.

The remaining 30 percent will be selected under special categories; students must exhibit unusual abilities in different subjects or areas, have leadership qualities, or explain severe personal problems which may have "inhibited a student's performance."

A 2.0 grade point average will be the minimum average accepted from any student who has graduated from a community college.

Those students with averages between 2.0 and 2.3 will be interviewed to determine whether their goals are realistic. However, no student who has met these requirements will be rejected. Frisbie stated that this is the guarantee granted to those students who graduate from community colleges.

The number of straight C students has dropped considerably in past years, and the majority of transfers now applying have a grade point average of 2.5 and above according to the Office of



Statesman/Lou Manna

DIRECTOR OF HOUSING Roger Phelps said there is a "very high" possibility that students will be tripled on a temporary basis this fall.

Admissions. Most of these students come from Nassau and Suffolk Community Colleges.

Ethnic backgrounds and cultural differences, which go under the category of "underrepresented areas," will be included in this group.

## Student Government

### Senate Votes FSA Boycott

By ED STAFMAN

The Polity Senate voted almost overwhelmingly last night to endorse a selective boycott of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) establishments. The boycott will begin on Wednesday with the picketing of the Knosh Delicatessen.

According to the boycott's organizer, James College Senator Laurie Davis, the action will be coupled with demands for lower prices, better food quality, shorter lines and improved sanitary conditions of the FSA establishments. The boycott was approved by a vote of 30 to one, with one abstention.

"We're going to work at it systematically," said Davis.

It is reported that a motion will be brought up to the Polity Council at tonight's meeting which would finalize arrangements for the boycott. The protest action will continue on Thursday, according to Davis, with a boycott of H Quad cafeteria.

#### Nixon Impeachment Supported

In other matters, Davis introduced a motion which asks Representative Otis G.

Pike (D-Riverhead), Senator Jacob Javits (R-New York) and Senator William Buckley (R-New York) to support the impeachment of President Nixon. Upon Davis' reading of the motion, at least ten senators jumped up in excitement, remarking, "I second it." The motion was passed with only one opposing vote.

#### Better Health Services

The Senate also endorsed a petition, which is being distributed by the Coalition for a Better Health Service which demands that the University provide, additional funding to the Infirmary for more staff and medicine. The petition asks for a public response by University president John S. Toll by March 15.

The petition reads, "Due to the lack of financial support from the university, the UHS (University Health Service) has found itself unable to provide minimal health care facilities and services. A university that supposedly houses the 'most advanced Health Sciences Center in the country' has no excuse for such continuing negligence."

## Physics Chairman Named Connecticut U. President

Stony Brook Physics Department Chairman Oakes Ames has been named as president of Connecticut College, an appointment which will be effective on July 1.

Ames came to Stony Brook in 1966 as an associate professor, and served as assistant to the academic vice president at the University from 1966-68. While in that position, he worked on a special steering committee for an institutional self-study, and chaired a faculty committee which prepared the proposal for a science development program which won a \$3,000,000 grant to Stony Brook by the National Science Foundation.

University President John S. Toll said,

"We regret losing [Ames] as an outstanding member of our own community. Throughout his tenure he was recognized as an extremely able scientist who is also an outstanding teacher. He is one who is often picked by students when they are asked to name an instructor who has meant a great deal to them."

Ames' appointment was announced last week by Connecticut College Board of Trustees Chairman W.E.S. Griswold, Jr. Griswold was chairman of the search committee, which was formed last September when the current college president, Charles E. Shain, announced his decision to resign as of June 30, 1974.

## Tolls Attend Kelly Bagel Breakfast



Statesman/Rob Davis

The atmosphere was congenial as Michael Cooper and Charlie Reich played mellow guitars. Approximately 75 students gathered in the basement lounge of Harpo Marx College (Kelly A) at 11:30 yesterday morning to chew the fat and eat the bagel with University President John S. Toll and his wife, Debbie.

The conversation ranged from children's puppy dogs to Security in the dormitories, as students sipped orange juice, spread cream cheese on bagels, and munched on fruit salad.

On the lighter side, Lisa Weyl, eight year old daughter of Muriel Weyl, Kelly A's program coordinator, told Debbie Toll of her escapades with puppy dogs. "When we were in Israel," said Lisa, "a puppy jumped in our car. We took it home and that's how we got our dog." Everyone chuckled.

#### Religious Studies Program

Peter Weitzner, a freshman, spoke to Toll about religious studies, an area of great interest to Weitzner. Toll told him that Stony Brook has the most comprehensive religious studies program of all the universities in the State University system. He added that Governor Wilson's proposed budget for 1974-5 includes an increased allotment for religious studies programs, which pleased Weitzner.

Toll discussed Security with Jayson Wechter, a senior. Wechter learned that Security officers may enter a student's room at their own discretion, without a warrant. Although he didn't particularly care for the regulation, Wechter said, "it (the breakfast) is really nice."

—Ed Stafman

THE TOLLS enjoyed bagels with students of Kelly A.



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# What's Up Doc?

By DR. CAROL STERN and  
DR. LEO GALLAND

What does it mean if my blood pressure was found to be high during the screening?

An elevated blood pressure reading doesn't always mean the same thing. For example, a single elevated reading may just be an indication of nervousness, rather than hypertension. Many people have a condition called "labile hypertension," meaning that their blood pressure fluctuates between being normal and being elevated; labile hypertension has not been associated with an increased incidence of stroke and heart disease. If you have an elevated blood pressure found on several different days, then you have "sustained hypertension." Labile hypertension may become sustained as a person gets older. If your blood pressure is taken while you are at rest and is found to be elevated on three occasions, you have true hypertension.

What should be done if I have true hypertension?

1) You should have a complete physical examination, chest X-ray, electrocardiogram, urine analysis and urine culture, and blood tests for kidney function and electrolytes (salt concentration).

2) On the basis of these determinations, your physician can decide if you have "essential hypertension" or "secondary hypertension" and can determine if your heart, kidneys and blood vessels have been affected by the hypertension. About one in ten people with hypertension have secondary hypertension; their hypertension is due to another disease. In these cases, the high blood pressure should be controlled, but treatment of the underlying disease will be the main concern. In a few cases, secondary hypertension may be due to hormonal problems (an overactive thyroid gland, an overactive adrenal gland or a tumor secreting hormones that increase blood pressure). Special tests can determine if this is the case, and appropriate medication or surgery may produce a lasting cure.

For most people, the 90 percent with essential hypertension, the cause of high blood pressure is not known, although being overweight, excessive salt intake and heredity may play a role.

3) If you have sustained hypertension, you should be checked regularly by a doctor who can give you continuous and comprehensive health care. After the initial treatment, during which your blood pressure will probably return to normal, you must not be "lost to follow-up." It is vital for your continued good health that you be checked at least twice a year, to make sure that your blood pressure remains under control.

We believe that the University Health Service should be able to offer this kind of continuous, comprehensive care to all members of the University community. At present, under the policies of the SUNY system, we cannot even offer this kind of care to students. Considering the prevalence and effects of hypertension, and the general inaccessibility of health care in Suffolk County (more about this in a future column), we believe that the SUNY policy must be changed. We need more staff and we need the active support of the students and staff at this University.

NOTE: What follows is a preliminary and approximate report on the three day blood pressure screening program: 1680 people were seen.

220 (or 13 percent) were found to have an elevated blood pressure reading. Of these, 168 were men and 52 women. 122 were under 30 (at least half of these being students), 32 were in the 30 to 39 age group, and 60 were 40 or over.

There will be a meeting of the Coalition for a Better Health Service on Wednesday, March 6, at 7 p.m. in the Infirmary Lobby.

## Better Health Care

We have repeatedly stated that the Infirmary's current level of services and staff is inadequate to meet the University's need for medical services; 4000 students per month sought help from the Health Service last fall — this is an increase of more than 35 percent over the number of students who were seen during the same months the year before. While the demand for services has risen, the number of staff members has declined, as the Health Service has lost one of its doctors.

While the SUNY central administration's policy of providing only "band-aid" services, and not "health care" has served to discourage additional funding, we contend that the Stony Brook administration could do more to improve the level of services.

We suggest that the University give the Health Service several lines for non-medical staff (for secretaries, records clerks, administrative assistants, etc.) How many universities have a nurse acting as a purchasing agent and a physician as a building manager, as happens at Stony Brook?

We ask for help in meeting our non-personnel needs, including: the re-establishment of a bus route with a stop in front of the Infirmary, and a vehicle to transport students to and from the health service and to external sources of care.

We do not endorse the concept of a student health fee as a means to increase funding to the Health Service. However, our ability to bill third parties, like insurance companies, for caring for insured students would be a useful source of supplementary income, provided that it supplements and does not replace the money given by the state.

# Computer Unit Moves to SB; Will Catalog Museum Resources

By CONNIE PASSALACQUA

Stony Brook is the new headquarters for the Museum Computer Network, Inc., which is working to computerize and catalog the vast information resources at such major museums as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Museum of Modern Art.

The Network will function under the auspices of the University's Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, which develops the campus art collections, and which sponsors visits by artists and art critics.

Until now, the Network has been located at the Museum of Modern Art. The Network's President and Registrar, David S. Vance, will come to Stony Brook as a visiting associate professor of arts and sciences, and as the special project director of the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters.

The Network will share its facilities, staff and technology with the Center, and will cooperate with the Computer

Science Department. Jack Heller, professor of Engineering, developed the data management system which has been used by the Network. The Network is a non-profit organization which assists museums in converting their inventories and extensive files of related information to forms which can be searched, sorted, and analyzed by electronic means.

Membership in the network is open to any museum or institution that has files of information which are of interest to other museums and to the public. Collections of paintings, sculpture, and things such as descriptions of archaeological sites and zoo animals are suitable for the Network's programming.

Other museums of the Network include the International Museum of Photography at the George Eastman House in Rochester, New York, the National Gallery of Art, in Washington D.C., the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the Hispanic Society of

America, the American Geographical Society and the American Society of Arts and Letters.

## New Dimension

In jointly announcing the move, University President John S. Toll and Vance said, "During the coming years, the Network's development should add an exciting, virtually unlimited new research dimension to museum collections, nationally and eventually internationally. We expect that the campus will provide an ideal environment for the Network's future development. They continued, "The Network's presence on campus will enable the University's Computer Sciences Department to continue rapid development of badly needed graduate training program emphasizing special skills required for computer applications in the humanities." Heller said that the Network will not support additional faculty, but will provide additional student assistantships for undergraduates.

# WUSB Party Draws About 350



Statesman/Carol Horowitz

WUSB'S PARTY attracted 350 persons to Roth Cafeteria Saturday night.

By GRACE J. NICOLINI

A group of about 350 revelers danced, drank, and mingled at a party given by the campus radio station, WUSB, in Roth Quad Cafeteria on Saturday night.

A few persons found long lost friends, and at least one woman approached different men, asking them to dance, and gauging their reactions. But there was little "picking up." "Everyone's here with friends," one man said, "but it's still a friendly crowd."

An impromptu strip act took place when a woman and a man

took off their shirts and danced exotically. They hoped that others would join, but no one did.

Why would a radio station sponsor a party?

Promote Communication

"To promote communication," said Ed Berenhaus, music director of WUSB. "This campus [is characterized] by a lack of communication. WUSB is one way of providing it." He said that the party was one way of getting people acquainted with WUSB, and added that perhaps there would be more parties.

Most persons said that they enjoyed the party. "They've got everything you need for a great party" was a typical comment.

One woman was disenchanted. "It's too crowded. I keep getting stepped on. People have to dance with their coats on because there's no safe place to put them."

The actual effect of this party in increasing WUSB'S listening audience is not yet known. Stage XII, Kelly and Tabler residents who were interviewed complained that their buildings do not receive the station.

# State U. Research Foundation Awards Grants to 62 Faculty

By KAREN RECKSON

Sixty-two Stony Brook faculty members have been awarded \$96,000 in research grants by the State University Research Foundation. Local faculty members received one-seventh of all the awards presented by the Foundation.

The Foundation is a private, non-profit organization, and is closely associated with the State University of New York. The Foundation serves as a conduit for the gifts, grants, and contact funds which finance some of the research conducted within the State University. It does not review the technical aspects of the grant applications, but

allocates money from outside sources, such as the federal government.

Each award is not very large in monetary value, but does play a great part in initiating projects which later can be paid for by private foundations or by the federal government.

Robert Wilson of the Marine Science Research Center was granted \$315 for his project on a "Two Layer Model of Circulation in Long Island Sound." According to Wilson, the amount granted "may not be large, but it enables us to get started with our data analysis."

Other Recipients

Other Stony Brook faculty

members who won awards are Barbara Katz, assistant professor of Economics, for her work on Soviet economic growth, Roger Knacke, associate professor of Astronomy, for his work on infrared observations of galaxies, Grover Whitehurst, assistant professor of Psychology, for his work on imitation and language acquisition by children, and Rose Zimbardo, associate professor of English, for her studies in Shakespearean tragedy.

The Foundation awarded a total of 589 awards this year to faculty members at 33 State University campuses. The grants totalled \$896,394.

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SERVICES OF THE F.S.A.

# Free Bus Service Extended for One Week

By VICTORIA BONANNI

The experimental run of the gratuitous Huntington-to-Stony Brook bus service has been extended to the end of this week, despite its daily failure to attract more than 20 commuters, or half its seating capacity.

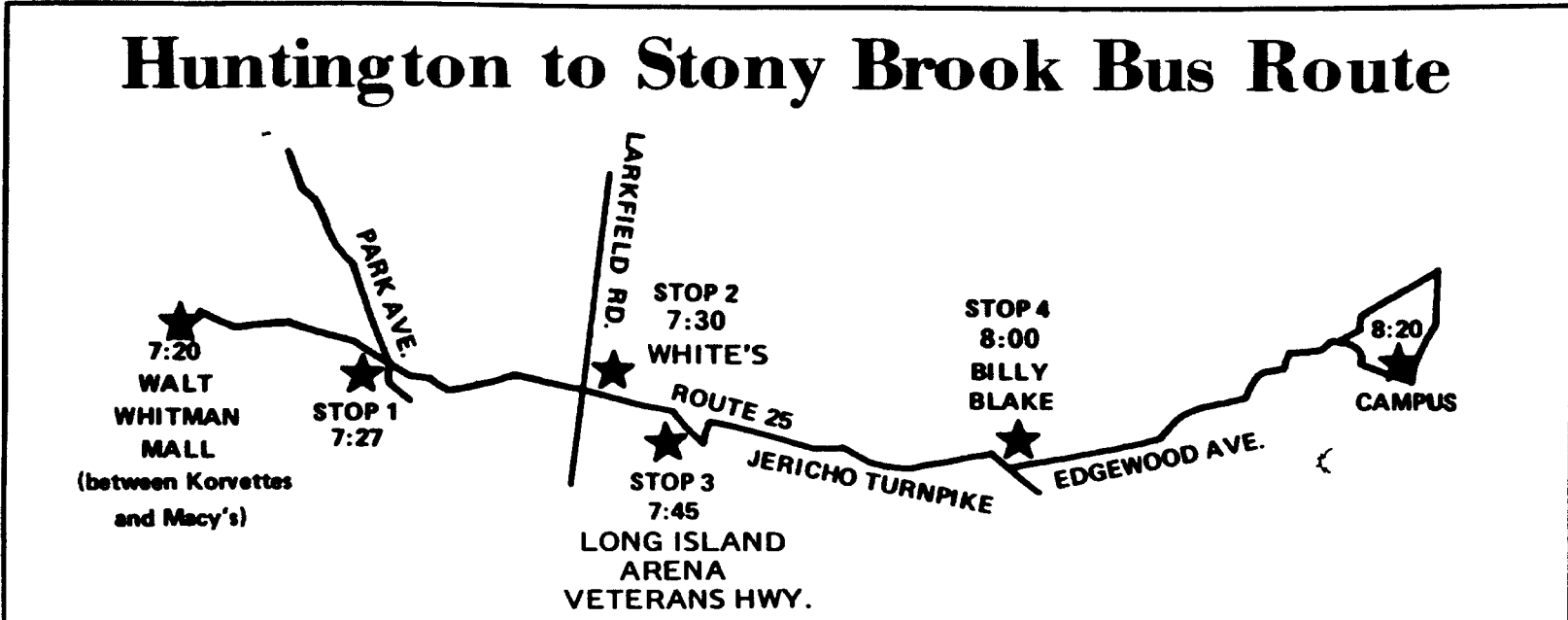
A decision whether to continue the two-week-old service on a permanent, but with-charge basis will be made shortly and will depend on the popularity of the service among commuters, according to Director of Institutional Services Peter DeMaggio.

DeMaggio said that the University decided to extend the life of the experiment for a third week in an effort to attract more passengers to it.

The bus picks up passengers at five stops between the Walt Whitman Mall in Huntington and the University.

The cost of the bus service, if continued, could be as little as two dollars for a round trip, DeMaggio said. He added that it would be more expensive if the bus goes unfilled.

DeMaggio said that the University is also considering the possibility of increasing the frequency of the service and expanding it into other areas.



The University is currently running one bus between the University and the Walt Whitman Mall in Huntington.

**Departure**  
From Walt Whitman Shopping Center in Huntington, between Korvettes & Macy's.  
7:20 a.m.  
**Stop 1**  
Southwest corner of the Route 25-Deer Park Road - Park Avenue

intersection in Huntington.  
7:27 a.m.  
**Stop 2**  
In front of White's at Larkfield Road-Route 25 intersection in Northport.  
7:30 a.m.  
**Stop 3**  
In front of Long Island Arena on Veterans Memorial

Highway (Route 454) in Commack.  
7:45 a.m.  
**Stop 4**  
In front of Billy Blake's Department Store, Route 25, in Smithtown.  
8:00 a.m.  
**Stop 5**  
St. James Firehouse, Route

25A in St. James.  
8:05 a.m.  
**Arrival**  
Enters campus at South Campus parking lot - 8:15 a.m.  
Academic Mall - bus stop by Engineering Bldg. - 8:20 a.m.  
Return trip leaves the academic mall at 5:10 p.m.

The bus service was suggested by the University's Energy Conservation Committee and is designed to aid motorists who are hard hit by the energy shortage.

## Naked Came The Streaker

(AP) — Whoosshhh. There they go, Charles McComb and John Darak Jr., dashing across the University of Maine campus, virtual blurs in the winter sunlight. Sprinting within 20 feet of the campus policeman.

Stark naked. Striking isn't limited to the male sex. Laura Barton, a Carleton College student, streaked across a campus theater stage in tennis shoes and a ski mask during a curtain call way back on February 2. Such a drag is the indecent exposure charge — a \$25 fine. No appreciation is shown, by those in power, of the fine art of streaking — running at full gallop through the chilly breezes among the groves of academia.

Only February 11, the night before the McComb-Darak dash at Maine, about a dozen streakers had been sighted on the campus. Then came Darak and McComb in broad daylight, and the student senate met to discuss the problem. In the middle of the meeting, a streaker streaked through the room.

### Streaker Association

Like frisbees on a spring day, the signs are everywhere: Three Yale sophomores were placed on probation for streaking down the streets of New Haven, accompanied by a fully clothed fourth with a torch . . . formation of the Association of Student Streakers at Penn State . . . a record claimed at the University of North Carolina for a 200-man streak while a bugle sounded "Charge!"

"It's the thing to do now, just as stuffing people into phone booths was once the craze," says Glen Stillion, vice chancellor for student development at Western Carolina University, scene of a 140-student coed streak.

At Texas Tech in Lubbock, a mysterious agency called Streak Control gave the order and 25 males dashed across the parking lot of a girl's dorm wearing only tennis shoes and ski masks. Other students milled about and prevented pursuit by campus police.

### Not Always a Happy Lot

The streaker's lot is not always a happy one. A student at Samford University, a Baptist school in Birmingham, Ala., made his dash from the chapel, through the administration building and into the arms of officials at the student union. His case is pending.

Purists already are debating the fine points of streaking. "Do not reduce streaking to a show of crass exhibitionism," warned the Association of Student Streakers in a rather stuffy letter to the Daily Collegian at Penn State.

Presumably, the association would grant its seal of approval to the Penn State student who streaked while a colleague played the William Tell overture from a dormitory window, or to the group of six naked Stanford gentlemen who, the story goes, were carrying golf clubs when they encountered a fellow student and his date.

"May we play through?" they politely asked before streaking on.

**MONDAY, MARCH 4**  
11:00 a.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Glenn Schreiber.  
1:00 p.m. — "SENTIDO": with Lister Hewan Lowe.  
2:00 — THE SHADOW: Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? Find out over WUSB! (Rebroadcast from earlier date.)  
2:30 — BOOK NOISE.  
3:00 — THE ROCK SHOP: Good rock and roll music with Mitch Stern.  
5:30 — THE GRAPE VINE: 5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS.  
6:05 — MUSIC SPECIAL: Tune in and see what we have in store for you tonight.  
7:30 — WINDOW ON THE THIRD WORLD: with U.N. Commentator Yassin El-Ayouty.  
8:00 — INTERFACE.

## WUSB 820 AM

8:30 — NO SOAP RADIO: Soothing sounds with Rochelle Sherwood.  
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS.  
11:30 — DIVERSIONS.  
12:00 mid. — KUD'S MOODS: Jazz to keep your mood soothed, with Paul Kudish.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 5

11:00 a.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC: with Frank Denard.  
1:00 p.m. — FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS (Rebroadcast)  
1:30 — WINDOW ON THE THIRD WORLD (Rebroadcast from 3/4)  
2:00 — POETIC LICENSE: Readings and explication of the poems of Paul Simon.  
2:30 — "THE INNER RECESSES OF YOUR MIND".

5:30 — GRAPEVINE: Campus events with Mr. Skitz and the Lady in Red.  
5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS.  
6:05 — CLOSE-UP: Happenings from the music world.  
7:00 — SPORTS HUDDLE: Stony Brook sports and interviews with Stony Brook sports figures.  
8:00 — MATERIA MEDICA: Interview with Dr. Green of the Dental Admissions Board.  
8:30 — DANGER: ROCK ZONE — Prepare your head for some heavy rock. Folk rock as well with Bob Komitor.  
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS.  
11:30 — HILLEL.  
12:00 mid. — THE BLACK EXPERIENCE IN JAZZ: with Valerie Porter.

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# Chekhov Wouldn't Approve, However You Just Might

By JULIAN SHAPIRO

UNCLE VANYA by Anton Chekhov. Presented by the Slavic Cultural Center and the department of Germanic and Slavic Languages. Directed and translated by E.J. Czerwinski. With Beruria Stroke, Woodrow Lawn, Ferdinand Ruplin, William van der Haas, Ralph Cowings, Bonnie Frischer, Penny Lawn, Kathleen van der Haas, Barry Schuster, and George Mitrowski.

The current offering at the Slavic Cultural Center in Port Jefferson is Anton Chekhov's classic "Uncle Vanya." Its distinction supposedly lies primarily in the new translation which is featured. However, it is unfortunately most noticeably distinguished by misguided direction, which irreparably damages the delicate structure that is so indigenous to the venerable Russian playwright's works. It's a damn shame, too, because the overall presentation is highly professional and might have proved most enjoyable if given the vision of even ordinary direction.

As with Chekhov's other great works, the focus of attention in "Uncle Vanya" an extended family group. A renowned university professor has come with his uncommonly young and beautiful second wife, Elena, to live out his retirement on the farm inhabited by his unmarried daughter Sonya, (child by a prior marriage), his brother-in-law, Vanya (his former wife's brother), and his mother-in-law (his former wife's mother). They are frequently visited by a neighboring doctor, Astrov, who is transfixed by Elena though in turn, hopelessly

adored by the plain and unattractive Sonya.

Chekhov is a master at sensitively creating an interplay among his many characters. He neither excessively overplays characters nor loses sight of characters while developing others. Each principal is inextricably intertwined with the others and their growth and development are a result of carefully constructed dialogue.

The direction of E.J. Czerwinski (who is also responsible for this translation) breaks the classic Chekhovian ensemble which makes this playwright so enduring and his plays so attractive to produce. As a result of this directorial sin, much of the dialogue is played to the audience. Consequently, each actor is too often forced to create and develop a character alone. That's a tall order, here, and it is not surprising that the results are less than satisfying.

Woodrow Lawn (Astrov) and Bonnie Frischer (Sonya) fare the poorest. Lawn lacks the dignity in speech and demeanor that is necessary to develop the character of a man who cannot return the love which is offered him, while seeing his own love remain unrequited. With this as a (non-) foundation, his Astrov is bland and uninteresting. Lawn's reading gives one the feeling that he is functioning outside the parameters of the play. Miss Frischer is simply miscast. She, in no way, appears to look like the sister who is witnessing her life slip away

while desperately trying to save her household and a piece of herself. To compound the misery, she is at not time convincing, nor does she seem at any time to make any effort to alter this course.

Before this recounting appears to be epitaphal, let it be known that, at least the bad acting stops here. Ferdinand Ruplin as Vanya is disappointing, but he is primarily so because the essential directoral problems have most notably surfaced in his role. Often one sensed that he was trying to surmount the bad direction, but his not inconsiderable talent could not prevail. Penny Lawn (Elena) has similar problems, but she more nearly overcomes them and manages to play a bad part well.

The peripheral roles are handled with a uniformly high degree of skill. This may, in part, be true because these roles are least affected by the structural problems which most severely affect the four principal characters. Though, in their own right, there are some fine performances here, most notably Beruria Stroke as an old nurse, and Ralph Cowings as an impoverished landowner.

Czerwinski, though obviously unable to properly handle his characters, has no such problem with the physical accoutrements. His set design is simple but tastefully elegant, and, with Edgar Stroke's fine lighting and sound execution, he manages to create a very effective mood. The



The Slavic Cultural Center's production of Anton Chekhov's classic play, "Uncle Vanya," suffers from a lack of proper direction. The play, which ran this past weekend, will continue from Thursday through next Sunday afternoon.

costumes are visually stunning, and thus form a perfect complement.

It is unfortunate that Czerwinski has chosen the mode of direction that he has, because as a result this company never had a chance to do justice to the finely crafted play. Yet this should not deter the theatregoer.

# Proctor & Bergman Score Comic Smash

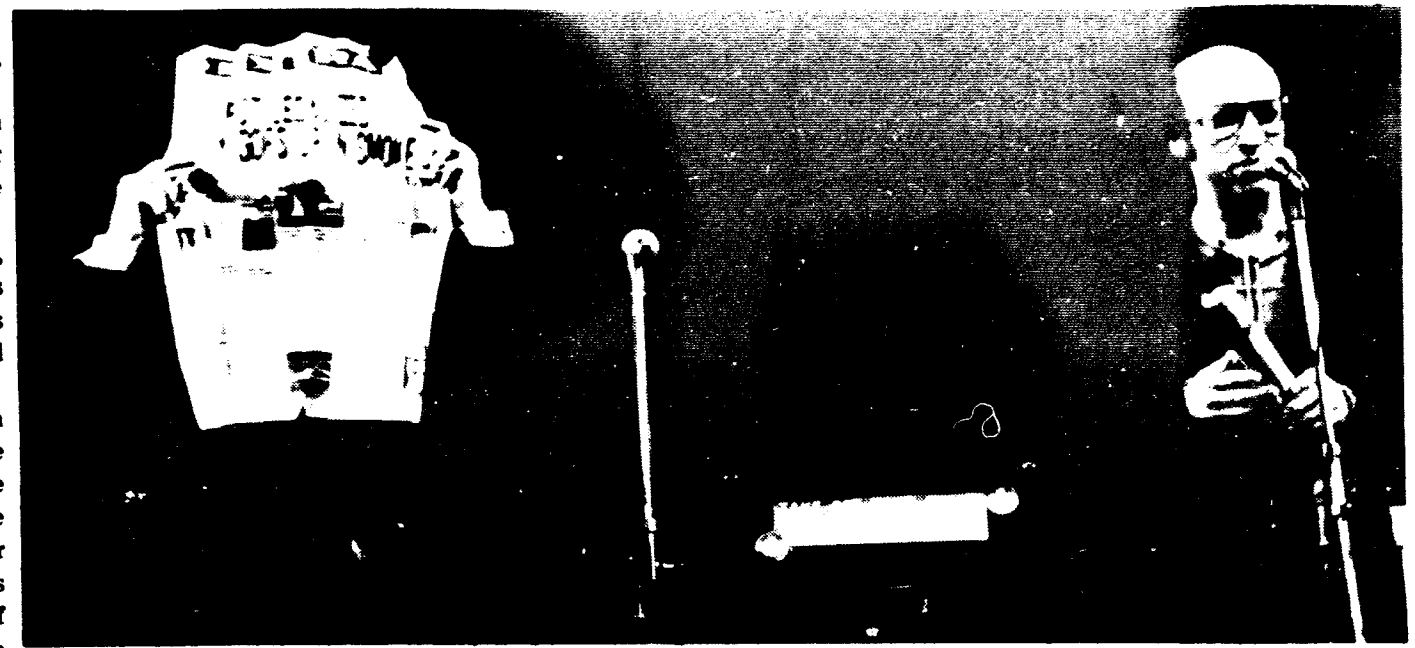
By ALISON BEDDOW

Take four. Halve it. That's two, should, by rights, be half as good. In the case of Phillip Proctor and Peter Bergman, that's not even close to the truth; they are funnier than ever.

They did one-liners, set-up jokes, slapstick, and even pratfalls. There was improvisation at times, although it was kept to a minimum. Their scripted humor was pure genius.

First, there was this movie, *Martian Space Party*. Imagine an audience watching an audience watching *The Firesign Theatre* performing before microphones, with scripts in their hands. There was very little emphasis placed on the visual, and much of what was done could easily be suitable for a record on radio drama. The few times that they took advantage of the camera were hysterical. The show was interspersed with shots of some miniature village burning up and tumbling down, with a voice-over proclaiming something about monsters wreaking havoc.

Then two of the guys from the movie appeared to do a live comedy act. They seemed to be clever stand-up



The comedy duo of Proctor and Bergman (above) appeared in concert last night in the gym presenting their pay cable free live television show.

comedians. They were incredible well-versed in Stony Brook lore. The *Bridge to Nowhere* was mentioned, of course. That thing is really becoming a legend, like something out of Ripley's *Believe It or Not*. But then they went on to mention that Kelly A had been renamed Cardinal Harpo Spellman

College, and that the architecture was very science-fictional.

There was some joking with the audience, to warm them up, as it were. They even did a Nixon imitation, along with jokes about the energy crisis. They were thoughtful about doing a lot of New York City jokes. Comments were made about Rockefeller tightening up the drug laws and then splitting ("Wouldn't you?"), and that they'd rather go to the electric chair in California than get life in New York. They even brought up the old Soupy Sales gag about going into your father's drawers and sending them the pictures of dead presidents.

Their show in California must be very different. But they're tuned into an audience enough to take the trouble to do what is obviously very local humor. It creates a very personal show.

But then they moved on to the main event of the evening. Live pay cable television channel 85 (broadcast, very personally, on Long Island). There, they nearly turned themselves inside out in order to entertain. With

enormous amounts of energy, and the most precise timing, they guided the audience through a maze of puns, double entendre, satire and unequalled wit.

They brought with them a taste of what vaudeville must have been like. They are two itinerant actors working out of a suitcase, using masks to play their many characters. They are writers in love with the English language, familiar enough with it to juggle words with ease.

Much of their training comes from their years as classical actors. They are both apt to lapse into Shakespearean tones, or even to utilize mime. They are not fly-by-night stand-up comedians, they are people intensely wound up in the arts. That they can do all of this, and make use of all possible forms of media, shows how truly amazing and versatile they are.

There is no couple quite like Proctor and Bergman. They claim to think as one, but I think the count is nearer to thirty-seven. I noticed one of them made a mistake once. Except for one thing; they make no mistakes.

So what if it's not good Chekhov. It is good theatre and that's not easily achieved these days.

## Concert Review

# Jim Dawson: Look Back Badly

By STEVE CHESEBOROUGH

The name Jim Dawson would seem more fitting in a Western movie than on a concert stage. One can almost picture the scene:

"Hey, stranger, where you from?"  
"The name's Jim Dawson, from Dodge City."

But alas, this dude took to the guitar, not the six-shooter and he appeared here in the gym Friday night.

The first thing one notices about Dawson is his age. Although he dresses and wears his hair like a youngster, his face shows the signs of a long drive. His band, all of whom are about a generation his junior, come on like farm boys all dressed up for the city, carrying their new Fender gee-tars.

The music they play is the New Music's answer to what they used to call "easy listening." The tunes can only be described as "nice songs" — pleasant, relaxing, but never abrasive or exciting. Dawson writes all of his own material, and some of the melodies were quite pretty. But the dull arrangements and insipid lyrics killed any possible interest. I don't mean to sound disrespectful to my elders, but the whole concert had an "aged" quality about it. The electric guitarist was competent, but always restrained. He never really let go to show us what he could do. Dawson's voice is quite smooth and sometimes even sweet, but never passionate or dynamic.

There is a second side to every performer, the side he shows between songs. Dawson's raps were not as boring as his songs; in fact they were almost comic in their stupidity. His first long rap was a poke at everybody's favorite target, television. But the dumbest ads are more intelligent than Dawson's lame attempt at humor.

His other bit was a lame attempt at



The Jim Dawson concert on Friday night was a low point in the entertainment offered at Stony Brook this year.

politics. As every would-be comedian knows, all you have to do now is mention the words Watergate, Nixon, and indictment in the same sentence on a stage and you're guaranteed applause, laughs, and even a couple of cheers.

Dawson got a huge audience response for his "Sing a Simple Song," which was featured recently in the campus theatre production of *Cabaret*.

Somebody must have tipped Dawson off about the song, because he pushed it as far as he could, even getting an audience sing-along.

It shows how low our tastes have gone when a guy like Dawson gets to come back for an encore. Stony Brook, have you forgotten what music is? Or do your hands clap, Pavlov-style, whenever you see someone leave a stage?

## Poetry Place



Photograph by Lou Manna

### Lonely Man's Ball

Inside closed eyes,  
Boundless sable silence  
Blossoms blurred shadows,  
Coming and going without identity  
Until hook-nosed, frizzy-haired girl comes into focus.  
"What is she doing here?"  
"I suppose I know."  
"My dear — welcome to the lonely man's ball."

Kaleidoscopes of my fondest memories of you  
Foxtrot around my head.  
Lovingly, hungrily, I nibble on your ear,  
Like a starved mouse  
Gobbling a sliver of cheese.  
My arms hold your body tightly,  
Not wanting to ever let you go,  
As I foolishly did in my past.

"Tell me, Happiness of my life,  
What really happened during my journey to the kitchen  
and the cottage?"

Echoes of an irritating, cackling woman,  
Armfuls of wind lift me up  
And send me floating through the air.  
Darkness flows in like  
India ink pouring over my garden.

Submerged in this pool of jet-black,  
My stare is drawn to a coffin  
Filled with pink faces and crossed hands.  
I feel the stab of a knife  
Piercing my eye.  
Screaming at the closeness of death,  
I open my eyes and  
Welcome in the light.

—Marc Rosenberg

### A Flake of Rain

If I'm not here when you call,  
No reply at your pleas  
Understand vis-a-vis.  
When we stare, empty, at walls,

Query are we home, atoll,  
Forsaken in this pool  
Where youths play the fool  
For no reason at all

— or maybe rightly so.

Are we free to be ourselves,  
Fiqued to see our kindness bluffed,  
Dignity, truth, honesty, stuffed,  
Displayed upon some backroom's shelves?

I get listless trying to think;  
Sit right there and have a drink.

—Robert Kushner

## Yeats on Yeats

Senator Michael Yeats of Ireland, whose father William Butler Yeats was described by T.S. Eliot as "the greatest poet in English in the twentieth century," will speak at 8 p.m., tonight, in Room 103 of the Lecture Center. Yeats and Dr. Paul Dolan, associate professor of English at Stony Brook, will carry on a dialogue dealing with what it was like for Yeats to grow up in the shadow of the monumental poet.

William Butler Yeats, born in a suburb of Dublin in 1865, grew up under the careful auspices and tutelage of his father, painter John Butler Yeats. By the time that he was twenty, Yeats had already published several of his poems in a Dublin literary magazine. Three years later, he became deeply involved with the Irish liberation movement, and helped the movement by writing revolutionary plays and poetry throughout the rest of his life. Yeats was awarded

the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1923, and died in 1939.

Senator Michael Yeats, an attorney and a member of the Irish Republic Senate, represents his nation in the European Economic Council. He is flying directly from Common Market meetings in Luxembourg to Stony Brook for tomorrow's dialogue, and will return to Europe afterwards. The dialogue will not only include the discussions of his father's works and the circle of literary figures in which the Senator grew up, but also the large holding of unpublished manuscripts which is in his possession. In addition, the Senator is expected to speak about current Irish problems.

The dialogue is sponsored by the University's Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, and is a part of the Center's ongoing Perspective in Letters Series.



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SONY 366 TAPE DECK: \$200. Fisher TX-50 amplifier: \$70. Pair speakers HK-40: \$40. Used Sony PR-150 tapes: \$2.50 each. See Etienne Dupourque between 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Kelly B 224A.

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LARGE ROOMS FOR RENT near University. Bath, linens, no cooking, \$85/mo. 751-5055 after 6 p.m.

1 BEDROOM air-cond., up-stairs, \$228/mo., 1-2 yr. lease, March Rent Free. Pinewood Apts., 1998 Rt. 112, Coram. Apt. 13B. 698-5468.

ALL INTERESTED in living on the Hebrew Language Hall for the 1974 fall semester, contact 4584. Call immediately, limited space available.

ROOM FOR RENT share house with good people. Smithtown, until June or August, \$65/mo. + utilities. 979-7909.

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CIVIL ENGINEERS WANTED 124 civil engineers to work as Peace Corps Volunteers in South America, Asia, Africa and Micronesia. To construct roads, bridges, dams, reservoirs, waterworks, disposal plants, irrigation systems. For information call 212-254-7124 or see Upward Bound Office, Earth & Space Science Bldg.

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EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE day or week — my home — very near University. 751-3621.

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

PAPERS TYPED at reasonable rates. Call Rona (Kelly Quad) 6-4785.

ANYONE INTERESTED in helping to get together the Spring Festival in Tabler Quad contact Alvin at 6-7467.

YOUR PERSONAL SECRETARY will remind you of upcoming events. Details: M-M, 42 Henry, Pittsfield, Mass.

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

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FOUR SEASONS TAX SERVICE income tax, bookkeeping, book audits, accounting, tax exempt organizations, year round service. For appointment call 862-8844.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST Introduction to Poetry Book and blue spiral notebook in Humanities building, Mon. Feb. 25. Please call Helene 246-6686.

LOST an airmail envelope addressed to India on Mon. 2/25, between infirmary and Union. Please send by campus mail to return address.

LOST MacArthur HS ring '73, probably in Kelly Quad. Return to Quad Office, or call 6-4972. Reward.

LOST Panasonic Cassette Tape Recorder in Lec. Hall 100 on Mon. Feb. 18. Reward. Call Neil 7805.

## NOTICES

ABORTION is not a method of birth control. Call 444-2472 or come to Infirmary 124 on Tues., 1-4 and 6-10; Thurs. 6-8; Sun. 1-4, for birth control or pregnancy counseling. Also Women's Center SBU 062, 246-3540 Mon., Wed., Fri., 2-3.

Announcing the opening of the Undergraduate Engineering Advisement Office and Tutoring Program, Old Eng. 206, run by Tau Beta Pi. Information available on Graduate Schools, jobs, and tutoring services.

Learn to make QUICHE a French cheese pie. Fran Stillerman will demonstrate for International Cooking Exchange Tues., Mar. 5, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Union Galley. Free sampling!

Applications for Elementary Education methods are available in the Elementary Education Office: Library N-4008. They must be completed and returned by March 8.

You can still sign up on the Koshers Meal Co-op. For information call Mike 6-4368.

All women interested in submitting fiction, poetry, factual articles of personal experience stories for a Woman's Journal, please contact Fran at 6-8222 or Women's Center 062 SBU, 6-3540. The deadlines for all contributions is March 12.

JUDICIARY MEETING Mar. 5, 5:15 p.m., Polity Office. All justices must attend.

GAY PEOPLE'S GROUP new name, new aim — everyone is welcome to attend. Get involved, or just sit back and rap with friendly people. Room 223 SBU, Wed.

Anyone interested in forming coed teams for an old-fashioned camp type color war sponsored by the SBU on May 4, contact Barbara at 6-7107 or 6-4524. Events will include softball, volleyball, track events, kite flying, pie-eating, an apache race, plus many more.

General Women's Center Meeting Wed., Mar. 6, 8 p.m., SBU 062. We will have regular bi-weekly meetings from now on and all women are welcome.

If you support human rights, support the United Farmworkers boycott of Gallo wines, iceberg lettuce and table grapes. Don't buy Gallo, Spanada, Boone's Farm, Rippie and Andre wines. Boycott, Hills! Join our picket lines on Sat., 11 a.m., and Tues., at 6:30 p.m. Meet in front of Union.

Attention Commuters! The Commuter College received \$5 of your activity fee and uses it to run a babysitting service, typewriters to use and free hot drinks and donuts, plus special activities. Come to the meeting Mar. 6, 3 p.m., Gray College, main lounge.

Pre-Med and other Pre-Health Professional students: You can meet informally with your advisors every Thurs., 12 noon to 1 p.m. Bring lunch (if you like). Health Professions Office, Library, 3rd floor.

SBU presents an Indian evening on Sat. Mar. 9, 7:30 p.m., Buffeteria, featuring live dances and music of India. There will also be complete Indian dinner. Admission charge is \$2 for students, \$4.50 for others. Tickets are now on sale in Union Ticket Office.

EROS is holding a counselor training session for all Current Eros counselors and counselor trainees in the Infirmary Rap Room on Wed. Mar. 6, 7:30 p.m. For further information call Debbie at 6-4833. Attendance is mandatory.

Soundings wants you to submit your poetry, essays, short stories, graphics, photos for publication. Submit work to Mount C14. For info call 6-7408. Deadline Mar. 15.

Pre-Med and Other Pre-Health Professional Students—Juniors: Interviews — make your appointment now. Have evaluation forms completed by your instructors and sent to the Health Professions Office, Library E3341. Freshman and Sophomores: Give evaluation to your instructors. You can get forms at Health Professions Office, Library E3341.

The Hero Inn in Kelly C now has potato chips, cole slaw, potato salad and soda (13 flavors) in addition to a variety of hot and cold heroes (with the "works" for free). Hours are 5-8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.-1 a.m. on Sunday-Thursday. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Sat., closed Friday.

WOMEN'S CENTER NEWSLETTER will be available every Wed., at Union main desk, and Women's Center, SBU 062.

WUSB Sports presents the Locker Room with Bruce Tenenbaum and Ron Koigsaff. Highlights include Stony Brook action for the week of Feb. 28 to Mar. 6. Featurette — The Swimming Metropolitan Champs, at 11:30 p.m., Thurs., on WUSB 820AM.

Recognition Night sponsored by A.I.M. — March 15, 8 p.m., SBU auditorium, dance immediately following.

Listen to Materla Medica the Science Forum on WUSB with Paul Bermanski and Kevin Gil, Tues., 8 p.m.

Study in Japan — a few SUNY undergraduates will be admitted for the 74/75 academic year to a program at Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan to study Japanese language and culture. No prior study of Japanese required. Information is available at Office of International Education, Library 3520.

Find out what is happening on and off campus BEFORE you read it in Statesman. The Statesman news team is looking for new reporters to cover both the University and the surrounding community. Call Jonathan at 3690 or come down to room 059 of the Stony Brook Union.

WUSB NEWS PRESENTS CAMPUS ISSUES in FOCUS. This week featuring "The Administration's Outlook on Campus Sports" Special Guest is Bob Lederer of WUSB Sports, who will join commentator Bruce Tenenbaum and his guests. Wed. night, 7 p.m. on WUSB 820AM.

## !!!ANNOUNCEMENT!!!

Statesman still has vacancies in its Production Shop facilities. If you are interested in doing page make-up (not layout) and either have experience or have worked on a newspaper before or feel your enthusiasm can overcome the obstacle of no experience, then contact Julian Shapiro, room 075 SBU or call 246-3690 for an appointment. The positions are PAID positions, but the job is rather unique and will thus require unique individuals. The first question I'll probably ask you is why you're answering the ad now when it has run previously for more than a week. You should have a unique answer.

# Pats Take Third in Metro Swim Championship

By BRUCE TENENBAUM

Long Beach, N.J.—Sometimes you win. Sometimes you lose. Sometimes you win and then lose! Saturday night, the Stony Brook swimming team took second place in Division Two of the 1974 Metropolitan Swimming Conference Championships and then lost it.

Amazingly, after three days of events, the race for second between Stony Brook and Queens College continued down to the final event. Stony Brook had only to complete the event to take second place. They did better than that, winning the 400 yard freestyle relay, thanks to Erik Lieber, John Brisson, Bill Meehan and Phil LeNoach. Then, an exuberant Stony Brook swimmer jumped into the pool, and, as NCAA rules say that you can't jump into the pool until the officials have given their permission, the Pats were disqualified right into third place. The Pats finished with a total of 307 points to Queens' 320 points.

Originally, Stony Brook had planned to beat Brooklyn, which took first place with 563 points. Joe Margolis, Brooklyn coach and president of the Conference said, "I didn't feel that it was going to be tight. I knew what we have, and I knew if we just continued to swim the way that we had swam up until this meet we would come out well ahead of them [Stony Brook]."

At the outset, Brooklyn jumped to a lead of 100 points. The Pats suffered some bad breaks, as Patriot Bob Guss explained, "We got beat by two or three seconds, and in between those two or three seconds were six or seven people who took up those spots."

In a surprising development, Leah Holland dropped out of the competition. According to Holland, she withdrew because of a conflict with coach Ron Harris. "I felt it was big enough or serious enough that it warranted me to take drastic action."

Queens coach Ralph Werntgen had a different view. "I'm impressed with what a baby Leah Holland is. I really don't know what the story is, but from what I can see she didn't swim yesterday and she's not swimming today. [I] feel like she's hurting the team. I think she's letting her emotions get the better of her. What the heck. She's been swimming all season. Here she is in the Championships and she does this to the team; I can't see that."

Prior to the end of the meet, Holland expressed the opinion that she wasn't hurting the team. "If I thought it would

## Swimming Revamped?

There might be a restructuring of the Metropolitan Championship.

Queens coach Ralph Werntger attended a Friday night coach's meeting. "The only two individuals who backed my proposal about having three finals were Dick Krepkic and Charlie Shane from St. Francis. Then they [the coaches] were talking about having two dual meet divisions. Stony Brook would be in division one with Queens, St. Francis, etc. I was completely opposed to this." The vote was 10-8 against.

The President of the conference and Brooklyn's coach, Joe Margolis, feels that having two championships is better than the present system of having only one, "because it gives their swimmers more of a chance to qualify for the consolation and the finals.

hurt the team, I would never do it."

But Stony Brook continued to fight. Strong performances by LeNoach in the butterfly and Brisson in the individual medley brought Stony Brook into the thick of things. LeNoach took one of Stony Brook's two gold medals with his 57.974 performance in the 100 yard butterfly, and later took a silver for 2:13.3 in the 200 yard butterfly. Brisson took a silver medal with a time of 1:00.82 in the 100 yard backstroke event.

### Divers Helped

A big reason why the Pats were in second place when it came down to the last event was the performance of Stony Brook's divers. Number one diver Jim Doering picked up a silver medal in the one-meter diving, and captured the gold for the high board (three meters). In addition, he qualified for the Nationals (to be held in Long Beach, California) with his performance on the low board. Frank Caprioli, Stony Brook's second diver, took a bronze medal for both his fourth place finish in the three-meter and his fifth place in the one-meter, despite the fact that he was diving with a punctured eardrum.

In the most demanding event of the meet, the 1650 yard freestyle, Carol Peterson of Stony Brook became the only



Statesman/Lou Manna

THE SWIMMING PATRIOTS took only two gold medals in this past weekend's Metropolitan Championships. Diver Jim Doering and butterflyer Phil LeNoach were the big winners.

female in the meet to win a medal. After her time of 21:25.124, she was asked if she would swim the 66-lap event again. She answered, "In a couple of years."

The Stony Brook 800 freestyle relay team took a silver medal in that event, while the 400 medley team copped the third place bronze medal. LeNoach added the third place medal for the 200 freestyle to his collection. Other medals for Stony Brook went to Erik Lieber, for fourth in the 100 and 500 yard freestyles, and fifth in the 200 yard individual medley; Paul Plackis, for fifth in the 200 yard breaststroke and sixth in the 400 yard individual medley; and Mitch Prussman, for fifth in the 100 yard breaststroke.

In division one, Monmouth, the host college, took only one gold medal as compared to Fordham's twelve, but outpointed the latter, 426-408.

In division three, it was CCNY which captured the Met Championship.

For Stony Brook, it was a disappointing third. After the meet, Stony Brook swimmer Tom Puccarrito said, "It's a tough way to lose. It's a shame. You work so hard all year, make one mistake, and blow it all." Next year, it'll be division two again for Stony Brook, but with Brooklyn moving out, it could be a very, very good year.

## Gymnasts Exist at SB

While everyone is raving about the men's and women's basketball teams, and the successful season for the swimmers, one team is forgotten. Every afternoon a dedicated group of Stony Brook women prance around the gymnasium, gracefully strolling the balance beam.

"Nobody knows that we exist," said team member Louise LeFevre. "It's like we never existed."

Contrary to popular opinion, the team does exist and they're on their way to becoming the best gymnastics team Stony Brook has ever seen. Their record stands at 3-3 with two meets left on the schedule.

This weekend the women made an impressive showing at the New York Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women at Ithica. The team finished eighth in the state and a Stony Brook gymnast placed high in the competition.

Lisa Rubin placed sixth in the state in individual all-around competition.

"For the amount of girls we have we do really well."

### The Jock Shop

## From the Last Row



Bruce Tenenbaum

If the Administration at Stony Brook is striving for excellence in its athletic program, then a good secret is being made of it.

The swimming team has struggled all year to achieve recognition for excellence, to the point where, last Wednesday night, it awaited the chance to prove how able it was at the Metropolitan swimming championships in Long Branch, New Jersey. During the regular season, the team had compiled a 12-3 record. But instead of a comfortable bus trip to New Jersey, the team was forced to wait for over two hours, and then had to squeeze into a Dodge van and two cars.

The disillusioned swimmers arrived in New Jersey after midnight, and they were bushed. Ahead lay three days of constant swimming against the toughest teams in their conference. This is not to say that the team finished in third place because it hadn't received the right transportation, but that the athletic teams at this University have not received enough support from the Administration, with respect to the hard labor: that they perform, for little or no benefit.

The athletes at Stony Brook can not receive

scholarships. They do not receive any financial compensation for what they do. Why, then, should they continue to compete in the name of the State University at Stony Brook? The least that the Administration could do would be to give the University's athletes a little more support.

It has become more than just a habit to think of a talented athlete as nothing more than a lame moron. The schools must bear the blame for this.

UCLA, Notre Dame, Indiana, and the rest of the high paying universities gobble up the nation's athletes, using promises of large sums of money. Consideration is rarely given to an athlete's intelligence.

The reasoning seems to be to admit athletes on their athletic abilities, and other students on their academic achievements. But doesn't this leave the athlete, the hero of America, as only half a person? He bats .488, but his IQ is 84. At Stony Brook, it's a different story. The University can not offer scholarships and does not offer a physical education major. The result is that any athlete coming to Stony Brook must also worry about chemistry, biology, and engineering.

My question is, "Is it really bad for the athletes to have to study between games? Until now, mostly everyone has agreed that it is. But wait a second! Here at Stony Brook, we manage to accumulate a rare commodity in today's America: athletes with brains. It's about time that athletes started to realize that having knowledge other than that of how to put a basketball through a hoop is necessary in order to

become a worthwhile member of society. The universities would do a great service to themselves if they would begin the policy of demanding higher academic accomplishments from their athletes, like Stony Brook has.

### Metropolitan Championship Notebook

Frank Caprioli, Stony Brook diver, dove in the Mets with a punctured eardrum. Despite his pain, he missed the low board finals by only two points and made the high board finals . . . The quote of the night goes to one of the officials who, after watching the athletes throwing carrots, bananas and oranges into the pool to the winner, said, "The next one who throws anything in the pool is getting thrown out. This is a swimming pool, not a garbage dump." The fans cheered . . . Fruit of the night award goes to Fordham's Paul Macht, who was pelted with ten pieces of fruit after setting a new conference record for the 1650 with a time of 16:45.8 . . . Three cheers for the Columbia swimmer who mooned the entire audience of some 400 people from high atop the three-meter diving board after the meet. He was original, not like the dozen nudists who followed . . . I'd like to congratulate coach Ron Harris of the swimming team. He did a fine job in coaching the swimmers to a 12-3 record this year. He won't be returning next year because Coach Ken Lee is back after a two year absence, but I'm sure that Harris is satisfied with the past season, and I know that he can do a great service for some other swimming team. Stony Brook is grateful to him.

# Schockley's "Unfounded Views" Disputed

Viewpoint

By BENTLEY GLASS

My attention has been called to the charges of racism made against me and printed in a notice in Statesman. It is too bad that in a university, where an unremitting search for the truth should be our guide, the responsible parties made no effort to find out the truth of this matter before seeking to injure my reputation. The truth is that all my life I have been a staunch opponent of racism, as anyone who would take the trouble to consult my many published statements on these matters could readily find out. I was sufficiently known for such a stand that in 1968 I was honored by Morgan State College with the degree of Doctor of Laws, in part because of "a deep concern for the disadvantaged, as is attested by funds you have provided the Baltimore community for various programs." I feel ashamed that I am so called upon to defend myself, but under the circumstances it seems necessary.

I have always repudiated William Shockley's unfounded views about the existence of racial distinctions in the inheritance of intelligence. As a scientist working in the field of human genetics, I only too well know how impossible it would be to draw valid conclusions without first eliminating the cultural, educational, and motivational differences between the groups to be compared. Even more important are the differences in prenatal and early childhood health and nutrition in their effects upon the development of mental capacities. The so-called intelligence tests are measures of achievement under particular conditions rather than measures of basic mental capacity.

My studies of human genetics convince me that heredity indeed plays a large role in individual differences in mental capacity, but whether that capacity is realized adequately or poorly depends in very great measure upon the favorable or unfavorable nature of the environment. One of the great tragedies of our time is the stunting of the mental growth of tens of thousands of children in Africa and elsewhere because of the severe protein deficiency that they have



Statesman/Ken Katz

Denounced as being racist at a recent anti-racism conference, distinguished Professor Bentley Glass insists that he has always been a "staunch opponent" of discrimination.

experienced in infancy and early childhood. The condition is called "kwashiorkor," and is widespread wherever there are famine conditions or extensive malnutrition. Such facts emphasize for me the basic need for equal opportunity, not simply in schooling but in the necessities of life, such as food. The hunger of the body must be stilled before there can even exist much hunger of the mind.

The studies of identical twins separated in early life and reared under somewhat different, but more usually quite similar conditions, show that the twins, with their identical heredity — since they were derived from the same fertilized ovum — are on the average more alike than brothers or sisters, or ordinary fraternal twins, not only in numerous physical features but also in their mental capacity, as measured by standardized intelligence tests. Even

though separated for years, they are usually as similar in their IQ scores as the scores made by the same person on two different occasions. Heredity, I conclude, is in fact responsible for a considerable part of a person's native mental endowment. That is not to say, however, that the differences between large populations, nations, or ethnic groups are significant, or indeed exist at all. It is clear that within any population or ethnic group one can find persons ranging all the way from idiocy to genius. That is to say, it is necessary to consider persons as individuals, not as members of some mythical "pure race" or actual mixed ethnic population, the average intelligence of which we have no way of determining.

Professor Shockley uses my name in some of his platform remarks to bolster his standing as a student of human genetics. He does this in spite of an explicit request I have made to him by letter, asking that he not do so. He is, I must carefully say, strictly literal in what he says, namely, that I was asked by the editors to approve a scientific paper of his for publication in the esteemed Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. I did in fact do so, but it was a contribution that had nothing to do with his controversial views about racial differences in intelligence, especially among American Blacks compared with Whites. The subject of his paper was "Deviations from Hardy-Weinberg Frequencies Caused by Assortive Mating in Hybrid Populations." It is a highly mathematical treatment that offers a postulated improvement in the method of calculating the rate of intermixture in populations that are interbreeding, a type of study in which my paper, written jointly with C.C. Li in 1953, was a pioneer effort. In approving the paper for publication, I stated that in my opinion "it is a serious scientific communication and should be published for the information and critical judgment of other scientists. My own knowledge of mathematics is insufficient to evaluate the method's accuracy, which must be left to specialists in statistical aspects of genetics, but it should be published in order to enable that judgment to be made."

In January of 1972, the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences published the report of a committee, of which I was a member, that had been appointed to study and make recommendations about the insistent proposals of Professor William Shockley that the National Academy of Sciences should actively encourage, and possibly itself conduct, studies of the hereditary aspects of intelligence as a matter of supreme urgency to the nation. The committee rejected that view. It maintained that much work on such problems is actually being done and could better be assisted in the standard way of supporting scientific work through grants from federal agencies and foundations. The views of the committee, with which I fully concurred, represent a temperate, balanced judgment of the interplay of heredity and environment in this aspect of human development. It is recommended for careful reading by all those who have been aroused by Professor Shockley's intemperate expressions of opinion, which he supports by using complex statistics to exclude what cannot really be excluded, the differences in background of the groups he compares.

#### Heredity and Environment Important

In my opinion, the issue of the relative importance of heredity and environment in the development of mental capacity cannot be resolved by denying the role of heredity. We are all humans, and our genes, selected through millions of years in the evolutionary process, differ from those of other mammals, including other primates such as our nearest relatives, the great apes, in respect to the development of mental capacity as well as other human characteristics that distinguish us as a species. But neither can the issue be resolved by denying the often overwhelming influence of man's environment in permitting, or preventing, the normal development of those capacities. Our unremitting effort should remain that of providing each child with — not just "equal opportunity" — but the optimum opportunity to realize the endowment of the genes.

(The writer is a Distinguished Professor of Biology at SUSB.)

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# Polity Elections Claimed Poorly Run

By JASON MANNE

The Middle States Association, in its evaluation of Stony Brook, effectively summed up the major problems of the student Polity, citing questions "about the relatively few persons making decisions about the very large sums available from student fees." Indeed it is curious that with half a million dollars in student fees, there is not a single penny earmarked specifically to informing students of Polity, and only a pittance earmarked for elections. In my last viewpoints I dealt with the Council's failure to deal with an apathetic student body. In this article I shall focus on the present farce of Polity elections.

At its last meeting, the Polity Judiciary, in an apparently unnoticed but far reaching decision, ordered Polity to open polling places in all residential colleges during all elections. Neither the Council nor the Senate has acted to insure implementation of this decision in time for the upcoming May elections. I suggest to Council members and Senators that it is time to seriously re-evaluate the entire election process.

As all will admit, the present election process is a farce. No attempt is made to provide commuters with adequate and convenient polling places. Presently commuters only can vote in the Union. If every commuter voted, and it took 30 seconds to give out the ballots, and accept them back from every commuter, the Union polling place would have to be open almost 15 hours. It is significant that even if there were two people manning the Union polling station with two ballot boxes, Polity would still be unable to allow every commuter to vote within regular polling hours. That folks, is called disenfranchisement. I think commuters are entitled to at least the right to vote.

In the May elections and again in the September ones, polls are open in most residential colleges. However, in Stage XII and Kelly Quad, polls are



Polity Elections are claimed "a farce" by the writer.

Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

only open in the cafeterias. Now when does anyone but a meal plan student go to a cafeteria? Never! When polls are located in such places that students in the course of voting must go out of their way to cast their ballot, it is again called disenfranchisement.

Some Council members and many Senators are sure to respond to these arguments, claiming that if students really want to vote, they will. That is the entire point. Under present circumstances, the only people who vote are people who have a vested interest in a particular candidate. That is not called representative government. It is not the responsibility of students to go out of their way to vote; it is the responsibility of Polity to go out of its way to insure student participation in elections.

I suggest to the Council and the Senate that they take the following steps to upgrade the present election farce into the important institution the electoral process should be:

1. Provide enough funds to the election board, for the May elections, to open polls in all residential colleges

including Kelly Quad and Stage XII. Additionally, the Senate should allocate a generous line budget for next year to the Election Board.

2. Immediately raise the Election worker wage to \$2.00/hr. from the present \$1.00/hr. wage. Although the Judiciary has ruled the \$1.00 wage adequate, I suspect it is illegal being below the statewide minimum and contributes to problems securing enough election workers. In addition workers should be selected from the Student Employment Office to minimize possibilities of ballot stuffing by partisan workers.

3. A new voting system should be instituted. This system would allow any resident student or commuter to vote in any polling station, by having their COCA or SAB card punched, and ID card checked. Polls would be opened in selected academic buildings, as these are places commuters frequent, along with South Campus academic buildings for Health Science commuters.

4. Institute rigorous election procedures. Statesman reporters

should not count ballots. Alpha listings should be checked against ballots in ballot boxes, to prevent ballot stuffing. This would require extra work but we are talking about the election of people who will control \$500,000 in student activity fees.

5. Enact legislation requiring a 20% turnout for an election to be valid. If polls must be open for two days, then let's do it. How representative is a student elected by 5% of the eligible voters, and how much does he or she speak for students.

What we need now is a complete overhaul of the electoral process. It is completely ridiculous that Polity has enough money to send Council members to Washington D.C. but not enough money to insure a proper election. The electoral fiascos of the past few elections must not be repeated. I hope the Polity Council and the Senate will take immediate steps to insure the creation of an effective and legitimate electoral process.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

## NCLC: A Far Cry from Revolutionary

By DAVID GERSH

In the February 15 issue of Statesman is an article about the National Caucus of Labor Committees (NCLC). Besides wasting space on this group of lunatics, which could have been used to print the Committee Against Racism (CAR) viewpoint on the racist Kodak advertisement, the Statesman equates the NCLC and the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) by referring to the article in the Table of Contents as about the "PLP." The PLP and the NCLC have nothing whatsoever in common. This has been true since the NCLC was first formed as support for Albert Shanker's racist teacher walk-out in 1968, which the PLP strongly opposed as solely an attack against black and Latin parents and students.

However, the NCLC does deserve some comment, as they have received much publicity in the New Times and the Village Voice. The Voice's Nat Hentoff basically dismisses them as nuts. He comes up saying that their Guru Lyn Marcus probably is a CIA agent. His main conclusion is that they are a menace to society, especially him, and that's what most radicals are like. The Times' article is more sophisticated and more dangerous. In the headline of the article is goes right to work picturing leftists as "savages." Basically, the intent of this piece of anti-communism is to show that the

logical conclusion of Marxism-Leninism leads to lunacy, and, in the final analysis leads to even greater wanton brutality than the capitalists. Of course, the NCLC, which is no communist group, makes it easy for the bosses to use and hang the tag of "lunatic savages" on it. Therefore, they implicate serious revolutionary forces who advocate socialism. The ruling class is pursuing something like this in its use of anti-communist Soviet writers like Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Before anyone gets too interested in the fruitcake actions of the NCLC, and the various penmen in the newspapers, it is worthwhile to mention a few class ideas about them.

1) Consider a group which openly, and under the name of its leader, proclaims that its policy is to "do in" certain people, and then DOES it. Hentoff factualizes these events in his piece in the Voice. The leader isn't arrested for conspiracy, and the people, who in the eyes of the state have committed felonious assault, are given light slaps on the wrist. Later, six well-to-do kids, members of the NCLC, make front page news by kidnapping one of their members for "de-programming." They are arrested for kidnapping, released on only \$1,000 bail, and finally the charges are dropped. I wouldn't advise Progressive Labor members from going this

route—they might find themselves in jail forever.

2) Here, at Stony Brook, a couple of weeks ago, a group of them barged into a PSY 102 lecture, physically threatening the professor. For a few minutes they ranted and raved about how our Psychology Department is the hub of a giant CIA/KGB plot to brainwash everyone. Now, it is true that behavior modification, psychosurgery and drugs are being used against rebellious prisoners, school children and workers, especially blacks, Latins and women, but to call all the psychology professors "monsters" is ridiculous. This is especially insulting, since a number of psychologists are actively fighting against the racist and anti-people uses of psychology. Co-incidentally, this was the same day that CAR had arranged with the lecturer to speak to the class about the racist textbook *Psychology and Life*. At the end of the class, the floor was covered with the NCLC leaflets, but virtually no CAR leaflets had been thrown away. Most students can tell the difference between people who are sincere and lunatics.

3) At the moment this group of kooks is under the protection of the police. This may change as the police and their bosses may find this bunch too looney to use. But at the moment the chief purpose the NCLC serves for

the police, is training. In each city the Red Squad sends some of its young recruits into this open bunch for training in provocation and the likes. That is why their tactical street leaders come and go, and are never arrested or serve time—if the police go through the motions of arrest.

4) To the extent you can see through their nuttiness, their line is ordinarily liberal. They simply say that "the CIA has a conspiracy to take over the country, and destroy the Constitution." Pretty much like the line of the ADA and the Communist Party.

Finally, we know in the past, various provocative groups were put away earlier when they crazily called for the death of someone or other. The tactic of using these kinds of provocateurs is as old as the hills. Unfortunately, in this country there is a small group of middle-class kids who are easily siphoned off by various gurus, be they openly or covertly political. The universities are a good breeding ground for them. The combination of racism, alienation, anti-working class ideas and individualism is the brew for the gurus. I wish these kids would find a more useful way of rebelling against mommy and daddy.

(The writer is an undergraduate and member of the Progressive Labor Party.)

# The Importance of Granting Amnesty

Viewpoints

Last Monday's Statesman carried an editorial approving legislation by Rep. Howard Robison (N.Y.) that would provide conditional amnesty for draft evaders and military deserters. Under Robison's plan, said the editorial, "the individual could then serve time in an alternative service" such as a hospital or the Peace Corps. The editorial emphasized that such a policy would enable this country to "resolve its past differences" and to "close the wounds caused by war."

While commendable in its intent, the Statesman editorial was nonetheless notable for what it didn't say. Not one word was mentioned of what many consider the paramount reason for amnesty, namely that those who refused to be drafted or to fight

from the Greek word meaning "forgetfulness" or "oblivion," conditional amnesty would only be a halfway measure; as historian Henry Steele Commager points out, it would imply a mere "partial oblivion" instead of a total one, with resisters and deserters "working out and presumably expiating their sins."

The point is, of course, that they simply have no sins to expiate, yet conditional amnesty implies precisely this. The key phrase is "serve time in an alternative service," to again quote the Statesman editorial. One "serves time" in a prison, one "serves time" in the Army, one "serves time" in Vietnam. To "serve time" in alternative service would carry a similar imputation of involuntary

amnesty would be given to all "persons who have been prosecuted, or who may be subject to prosecution, for failing to comply with any requirement of or relating to, service in the Armed Forces during the involvement of the United States in Indochina, or for engaging in any nonviolent activity or activity justified by deeply held moral or ethical belief in protest of, or opposition to, the involvement of the United States in Indochina."

In some sense, however, amnesty is not really ours to give the several hundred thousand people who would be affected by the Abzug and Dellums bills; rather, it is theirs to demand. At a time when all the nation marched to the drums of war, they harkened to an

the ultimate position: resistance. When I turned 18 I'd applied for conscientious objector status, even though I recognized that such a procedure still constituted cooperation with the Selective Service System. So I legally evaded the draft, but my only punishment came when my conscience would cry out against my cowardice.

Richard Nixon could grant amnesty with little trouble, but he remains adamant in his opposition to it. In a press conference last year he typically misconstrued the whole issue: "Certainly I have sympathy for an individual who has made a mistake. We have all made mistakes. But also, it is a rule of life, we all have to pay for our mistakes."

This past Lincoln's Birthday Nixon tried to compare his current Watergate troubles with criticism Lincoln himself suffered. Nixon would do well to read the latter's Second Inaugural Address: "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to finish the work we are in to bind up the nation's wounds."

Let us grant universal and unconditional amnesty to all those who would receive it under the Abzug and Dellums bills: by so doing we shall honor them just as they have honored humanity. Let us show malice toward none of them, and charity for all of them, for they had the courage to obey an inner voice while the rest of their nation paraded senselessly behind the deafening, deadening, and unceasing drums of war.

(The writer is a regular columnist for SUSB.)

*Nixon: "Certainly I have sympathy for an individual who has made a mistake. We have all made mistakes."*

did not do anything wrong, did not commit any crime. Not one word was mentioned in praise of these young men who, as one writer has said, "listened to an inner voice when all the nation heard the drums of war." Not one word was mentioned in condemnation of the real criminals of the war who operated out of Congress and the White House and the Pentagon.

Nor did the editorial's support of a conditional amnesty requiring two or even three years of alternative service take into account several important considerations. Since "amnesty" stems

servitude and thus of guilt.

Draft resisters and deserters in Canada mock conditional amnesty. One of these exiles has asserted, "A Government which has the stain of Indochina on its conscience has no business passing judgment on our 'crimes' and meting out punishment, no matter how seemingly tolerant and liberal it may be dressed up."

Clearly, the only acceptable policy would be one of universal and unconditional amnesty along the lines of bills introduced in Congress by Representatives Bella Abzug (N.Y.) and Ronald Dellums (Calif.). Such

inner voice, and courageously so. But still they stand "guilty" of what Jules Feiffer has called "premature morality," and the absence of amnesty is an outrage.

For I and millions like me legally evaded the draft and the Armed Forces as much as any of the men now in jail or in Canada or forever stigmatized by a prison record or dishonorable discharge. During the three years preceding the end of inductions, I evaded the draft by holding onto my draft card and my student deferment, simply because I didn't have the guts of those who took

## Problems of Women's Liberation

By ADAM HENICK

The women's liberation movement started gaining impetus and recognition when I was in high school. At that time I believed that the only women that wanted their inalienable rights were Amazons. I figured that they were huge, ugly, and above all unfeminine brutes who had nothing going for them. Since there were no men in their lives, it was my belief that they were going after the next best thing, their freedom. However, I had this theory that any woman in the movement who was given the choice between her rights and being a housewife would gladly choose the latter.

In high school, reflecting back now, I was quite ignorant of the meaning of identity. I was a typical high school youth (whatever that constitutes) who lived by the norms of my culture, the domain of the high school youth. Identity was not thought about. Who needed it? I could do what everyone else was doing and be happy. I was incapable of seeing why anyone needed identity. What the hell did those women want? They have everything that anyone could desire. Their only responsibilities are cooking the meals, washing the clothes, cleaning the house, and raising the kids. They didn't have to go out in the world and fight, kick, push, and shove in order to make a living. At times I wished that I could have been a woman. Such an easy life, yet they have the audacity to complain.

I went to Stony Brook. My freshman year was a continuation of my high school years. There was no need to formulate a personal identity.

You just don't need one in a place like Stony Brook. It was in my freshman year that I decided what I wanted to major in. I geared myself towards becoming acquainted with the subject in the classroom and in the real world. The seeds were planted.

Those women libbers were no longer Amazons to me but they were still frustrated. I was still sure that if the right man came along, they'd be willing to throw all their principles away for a home in the suburbs. However, I started to concede that some of their requests were decent and should be applied. Equal pay for equal work seemed to be fair and in accordance with all those democratic principles I had been raised on. Day-care centers were beyond my grasp because of my lack of knowledge about them. Abortions were all right

since after all, it seemed ridiculous to bring an unwanted child into a world which was already half-starving. But somehow, I refused to believe that women were the equals of men. They're physiologically different, which in itself is enough to cause differences in their psychological make-ups. I held firm with the axiom "men are men and women are women."

In my sophomore year I began to get highly involved with my major. I was learning a great deal of material and for the first time, I was enjoying my education. My courses dealt a great deal with methodological processes and how one achieves significant information. My instructors taught me to question, and question, and keep questioning until I was finally satisfied with what I had. Even at that point, I should be wary of what I accepted and that I should never be afraid to change or reevaluate what I believed in.

The active women's liberation movement is no longer a group of frustrated females to me. They no longer bewilder me, but sometimes enrage me, and at other times, frighten me. I have no qualms about what they're

women in the movement are very insensitive to the psychological repercussions of this goal. If the process is to be a rapid one, then the present women might just alienate men more than ever before, and thus increase the role differentiations instead of diffusing them. The insensitivity of the women libbers will betray them when men feel they are being attacked at one of their most sensitive places... their masculinity. Most men have been socialized into believing that to be a man is to be hard, callous, unemotional, and aggressive. To be a woman, is to be soft, tender, emotional, and passive. The women's liberation movement cannot expect to radically change the existing social order in a society, without producing disastrous psychological after-effects, unless they

*"The active women's liberation movement is no longer a group of frustrated females to me. They no longer bewilder me, but sometimes enrage me, and at other times, frighten me."*

fighting for because to me, identity is one of our only reasons for being.

I think that women should be given all the freedoms and rights enjoyed by their male counterparts. However I believe that if the process is done rapidly that the present women's liberationists will never achieve one of their main objectives: that is a diffusion of the male and female role orientations. It seems to me that the

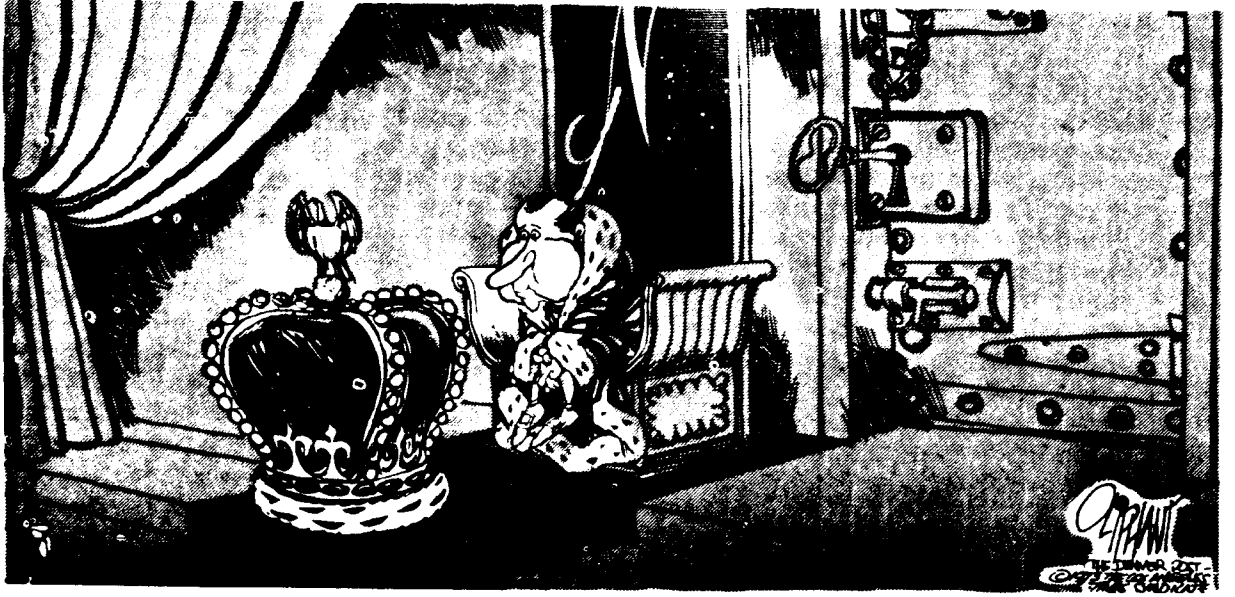
increase their sensitivity and awareness. Until women become more aware of the entire perspective of their movement and don't close-mindedly isolate on their specific goals, I find it almost impossible to support a rapid restructuring of our society's conceptualizations of men and women.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

# Closing in on Nixon

The President huddled with his lawyers over the weekend, in a last ditch attempt to save his own skin. Seven former top aides had just been indicted on an assortment of criminal charges, and the grand jury had delivered a report to Judge Sirica which is said to contain hard evidence of Nixon's complicity in the Watergate cover-up.

The public protestations and legal machinations of Nixon and his attorneys, aimed to keep the report away from the House Judiciary committee, are disgustingly reminiscent of the charade which Spiro Agnew continued for so long. If Nixon was sincere in asking that the scandal be decided in the proper forums, and as quickly as possible, then he should be thrilled to have the grand jury report made available to the House of Representatives. It would avoid a duplication of investigative work, set the impeachment inquiry ahead of schedule in its deliberations, and help the country finally resolve the question of Nixon's guilt or innocence. He is callously spending the taxpayer's money to assemble a large cadre of lawyers to stymie the efforts of the House committee and the Watergate prosecutor. He is dangerously stretching the concept of executive privilege in order to provide a shield for his own transgressions. Executive privilege is so overused today that future presidents may



find this prerogative severely restricted as a result of Nixon's excesses and their residual effects.

It will be perhaps one of the terrible ironies of history that the one person who talked so much about preserving the dignity of the Presidency and of America, has, through his conduct in the Watergate affair, done more damage to American institutions than could have ever been expected from liberals, students, communists, Archibald Cox, Senator Ervin, Daniel Ellsberg, and other "enemies" of the administration. We can only hope that Mr.

Nixon will come to his senses and cooperate to end the inquiry, one way or another, rather than continue the agony and institutionalize the distrust of the government.

## Touring the Campus

It's admirable that Messrs. Wagner and Gerstel of the Administration plan to embark upon a tour of the campus this afternoon in order to acquaint themselves with some of the physical problems of the campus. They will no doubt find many problems which require immediate attention.

However, it is a twisted state of affairs when an administrator's walking about the campus is a rarity fit to be accompanied by fanfare and comment. Such walking tours should instead be commonplace. It should be an unwritten rule in the administrative guidelines that administrators get out and actually see the campus they are running. How can one expect to deal with problems which are known about only abstractly through work orders and second-hand knowledge?

Yet, that is unfortunately true. With few exceptions, the people who run this

University never see much of the campus beyond the Administration building and its parking lot. They may see the mud in the central academic mall, but they rarely experience stepping in it.

Occasionally, administrators will venture on similar fact-finding tours when some major problem, like safety, or campus lighting, demands attention. Such efforts are admirable, as we said, but they are also woefully inadequate.

We hope, of course that the walking tour accomplishes something, and precipitates some changes in the disastrous physical environment of the campus. Even more importantly, we hope that Wagner and Gerstel will realize how valuable such first-hand knowledge is, and decide to have a regular series of tours. Perhaps they can even convince some of their colleagues to accompany them.

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## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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SINCE THE VIETNAM CEASE FIRE :



A MILLION NEW REFUGEES.



OVER 100,000 POLITICAL PRISONERS.



122,000 SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS KILLED OR WOUNDED.



BUT NONE OF THEM OURS.



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# Calendar of Events

## Mon, Mar. 4

**OPEN LINE:** Talk to the President 4-5 p.m., President's Open Line. Call 6-5940.

**EXHIBITS:** University Museum presents "Wok, Bilas, Sinsing, Kaikai (work, dress up, sing & dance, eat): A photographic view of New Guinea People. Now—March 27, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., SSA 142.

— Suspended sculpture by Mary Mann will be exhibited through March 8, in SBU Gallery, 9-5 daily.

**SERVICES:** Jewish morning Services — People needed for Minyan every morning (Mon.-Fri.), 7:45 a.m. at Roth Cafeteria. Breakfast served afterwards.

— Catholic Mass — today, Tues., Thurs., Fri., at 12:15 p.m., in 1st floor end hall lounge, A-wing, Gray College. Wed., at 11 a.m.

**FENCING:** The Stony Brook team will play Hofstra at 5 p.m., in the Dance Studio of the Gym.

**YOGA:** Kundalini Yoga (Yoga of Awareness). Postures and meditation, 7 p.m., SBU 248.

**MOVIE:** Chinese Association presents "Asian Ping-Pong Tournament" and Peking Acrobatic Troupe at 8 p.m., Lecture Hall 100. Admission \$.25.

**LECTURES:** Representatives of UFW will speak at 8 p.m., in Ammann College lounge. All are welcome.

— "Internal Energy of Microstructure" will be discussed by Professor Clifford Swartz at 7 p.m., in the Physics Building Lecture Hall.

— Dr. Charles Hoffman's topic is "Political Economy of China's Development: The Maoist Economic Model" at 5:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 111.

— Senator Michael Yeats and Professor Dolan will discuss "The Vision of W.B. Yeats" at 8 p.m., in Lecture Hall 102.

— Gregory Schirmer (editorial magazine writer for Newsday) will speak on "The Job Market in Journalism" at 4 p.m., SBU 231.

**CORRECTION:** The speakers from UFW in Ammann College lounge at 8 p.m., has been cancelled.

## Tue, Mar. 5

**COOKING EXCHANGE:** International Cooking Exchange demonstrates and gives free samples of "Quiche" a French cheese pie. Come to the SBU Galley 12:30-2:30 p.m.

**FILM:** Tuesday Flicks presents "The White Sheik" at 8:30 p.m., SBU auditorium.

**SEMINAR:** "Evolutionary Theory of the Formation of Macromolecules Eigen" at 7:30 p.m., in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

**MEETING:** Black Women's group meets 6-8 p.m., in SBU. Contact Cynthia Yarborough 6-6890 for further information and assigned room.

**CHESS:** Chess Club meets at 7:30 p.m., in SBU 229. Bring chessboard if possible.

**SAILING CLUB:** Sailing club meets at 8 p.m., SBU 231. Sailing and racing instruction is offered. For information call Mike at 751-2047.

**OUTING CLUB:** Want to get involved in the great out of doors? Outing club meets at 8:30 p.m., SBU 223.

**BRIDGE:** Bridge night at 8 p.m., SBU. Master points will be given. Free to Stony Brook students with ID. Others \$1.

**RECITAL:** A general student recital will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

**LECTURE:** "The Biological Effects of Atomic Radiation" is Professor Bentley Glass' topic at 7 p.m., in Lecture Hall 102.

**BASKETBALL:** Women's V. Basketball team will play Hofstra in their final home game of the season at 7 p.m., in the Gym.

**WORKSHOP:** Solve your term paper trauma in Latin, American History at 11 a.m., and Psychology at 2:30 p.m., with professional librarians. Meet at the Reference Desk in the Main Library.

**SHERRY HOUR:** The Department of Comparative Literature is holding their weekly Sherry Hour from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., in Library N-2010. All are welcome.

## Wed, Mar. 6

**MEETING:** The Coalition for better campus health care will meet at 7 p.m., in the Infirmary lobby to discuss the progress of the petition signing and the progress of other committees.

**COLLOQUIUM:** Elof Carlson, Biology Department, discusses "Problems of Teaching — Large Classes," SBU 213, at 12 noon.

**MEETINGS:** ENACT meeting at 7:30 p.m., SBU 223. Everyone is welcome.

— Gay People's group meets 8 p.m., SBU 223. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**LECTURE:** Richard Dyer-Bennett will discuss "The Art of Minstrelsy" at 5:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 102.

**WORKSHOP:** Solve your term paper trauma in education at 10 a.m., in Music at 11 a.m., and in Sociology at 3 p.m. Meet at the Reference Desk in the Main Library.

## Thur, Mar. 7

**RECITAL:** A Master of Music Degree Recital with Ruth Roden playing the bassoon will be held at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105.

— An American Composers Jazz Concert will be held at 6 p.m., in SBU auditorium.

**FILM:** The Family of Women Film Series will show "Windy Day" 12:30-1:30 p.m., in SBU auditorium.

**LECTURES:** Professor Kofi Awoonor will discuss "Third World Fiction" at 7 p.m., in Lecture Hall 101.

— Professor Suzanne Frank will discuss "The History of Architecture" at 5:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 104.

**SERVICE:** Lutheran Service will be held at 9:30 p.m., 1st floor, end hall lounge, A-wing, Gray College.

**SPEAKER:** You may be interested in working in the Democratic primary campaign of Priscilla Rassin. She'll talk to the Stony Brook community at 7:30 p.m., in Kelly A, Basement lounge.

**FENCING:** Come see the Stony Brook Women's Fencing team play Suffolk at 4 p.m., in the Dance Studio of the Gym.

**MEETINGS:** If you yourself have a handicap or are interested in working to make life safer and easier come to room 121 of the Infirmary at 12 noon.



Photograph by Lou Manna

— General Women's Center meeting at 8 p.m., in the Women's Center, 062 SBU, all women are welcome.

— Lesbian Sisters will meet at 8 p.m., in Women's Center, SBU 062.

— Black Choir meets at 8:30 p.m., in Ammann College.

**PLAY:** "The Cherry Orchard" will be presented today through March 16. Tonight and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for general public and can be reserved in advance by calling 6-5681, 9-5. A limited number of tickets may be available at the door.

**WORKSHOP:** Solve your term paper trauma in American History at 9:30 a.m., and in Anthropology at 2:30 p.m. Meet at the Reference Desk in the Main Library.