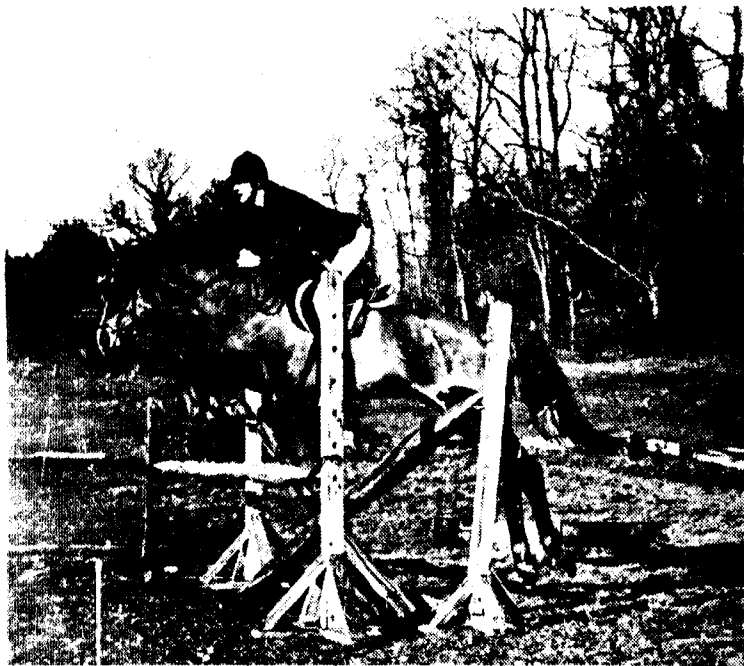


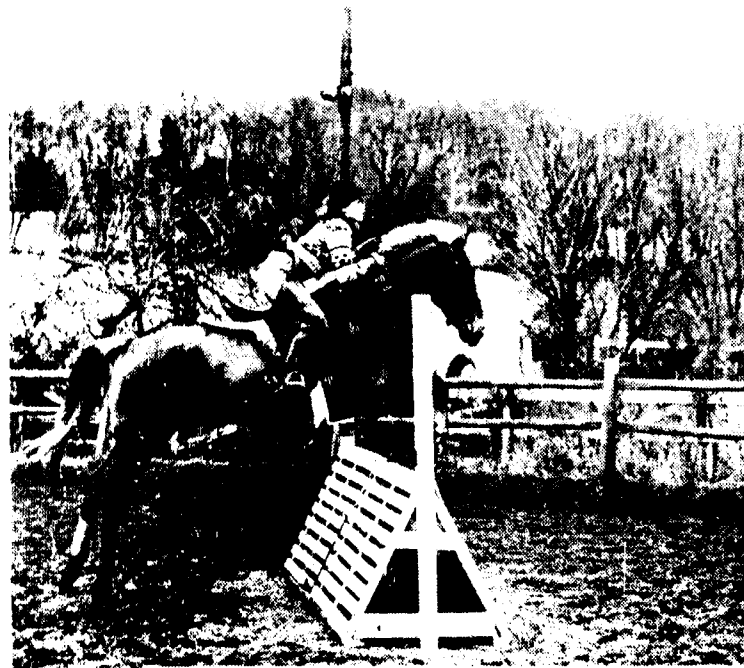
# Statesman

## Impressive Showing for Riders



Statesman/Barry Chaiken

SHELLY COHEN finished fourth in open horsemanship.



Statesman/Barry Chaiken

LAURIE DAVIS won two green ribbons.

Who would ever think that anyone would get up at 4 o'clock on a Sunday morning to go to Southern New Jersey? The weather was cold, the wind was brisk, and the bus almost ran out of gas, but the Stony Brook Equestrian Team, despite all of the obstacles, did remarkably well at their most recent show.

The show was sponsored by Fairleigh Dickenson University at Madison, and was held at Coppergate Farms in Basking Ridge.

For the first time this season, every one of Stony Brook's riders received ribbons for their afternoon's performance. The ribbons, along with their appropriate point values, were earned either by riding on the flat (no fences) or over fences.

Lois Roth won her first blue ribbon, Stony Brook's only blue ribbon of the day, in a beginner walk-trot class.

Amidst steep competition, Shelly Cohen won a white ribbon (fourth place) in the most difficult division (open horsemanship). After his victory, Cohen said, "My chances for a good ribbon improved when I had the opportunity to switch horses. Luckily, the second horse was a far better mount and riding it enabled me to place so well." When asked about the show in general, Cohen said, "The show itself was run very well, but it did not prove to be very interesting for the spectator."

Laurie Davis, another one of the club's three open riders, made the club proud on St. Patrick's Day by winning two green ribbons (sixth place). Davis said, "The competition in my division has become increasingly more difficult. With classes larger than in previous shows, I feel happy to come home to Stony Brook with two ribbons."

# Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 64

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1974

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

## Council Receives Treasurer's Budget; Senate Considers Proposal on Sunday



THE STUDENT COUNCIL began discussion of Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding's (inset) proposed 1974-75 budget at Monday night's meeting. The Polity Senate, which has the final say, will begin consideration on Sunday. Story and a detailed budget on page 3.

## SB Council Chairman Investigated

Story on Page 2

# News Briefs

## Buckley Says Nixon Should Resign

U.S. Senator James L. Buckley, a conservative Republican from New York who strongly supported President Nixon's policies, called yesterday for Nixon's resignation in order to preserve the presidency and pull the nation "out of the Watergate swamp."

At a packed news conference in the Senate Caucus Room which was the scene of last year's Watergate hearings, Buckley said Nixon's resignation would at once serve "the greater interests of the nation, the institution of the presidency and the stated goals for which he so successfully campaigned."

He said that Watergate has created an unparalleled national crisis that impeachment can never resolve. "If the President withdrew," Buckley said, "this crisis would be resolved."

Buckley said he hopes his stand will have some impact on Nixon because it comes "from quarters that are basically friendly to the President, sympathetic to what he has tried to advance."

## Nixon Refuses Buckley Advice

President Nixon, rejecting a conservative Republican's call for his resignation, said Tuesday night that "dragging out Watergate drags down America, and I want to bring it to a conclusion."

He said it might take courage to resign, "to run away from the job," but it also takes courage to stand and fight -- and vowed that is what he will do.

Nixon said the resignation call from Senator James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.) will not lead him to reassess his repeated vows that he will not resign.

The President, in a nationally broadcast question-and-answer session before the National Association of Broadcasters, also repeated his statement that he already has given House impeachment investigators all the White House evidence they need to judge him.

## Minnesota PIRG Cautioned

Charges by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents call for making it clearer to students that the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group's (MPIRG) one dollar fee, collected each quarter, "is not mandatory and is also refundable."

Student members of MPIRG's board of directors argue that student apathy could drastically cut MPIRG's present \$196,000 budget if the Regents went too far in making it apparent that the fee is optional. Supported entirely by student fees from 19 colleges and universities in Minnesota, MPIRG pays the University two percent of the amount it collects.

Regent Fred Hughes expressed another concern about MPIRG, when he asked, "Where are we with respect to coverage for this board if we get involved in a lawsuit? Vice President for Finance, Planning, and Operations James Brinkerhoff told the board that the University of Minnesota has completed a policy for its officers that covers legal fees in the event of a lawsuit and any judgment up to one million dollars.

## Students Riot in India

Student-led riots over food scarcities and high prices spread across Bihar State in India on Tuesday, despite army and police reinforcements rushed in to control the mobs.

The violence erupted on Monday, as student-led crowds tried to block the state legislature's opening session in a demonstration of dissatisfaction over shortages of essential food grains, high food prices, corruption and unemployment.

Policemen and soldiers opened fire on the unruly street crowds, killing eight persons and injuring several others, United News of India reported.

Authorities in the state capital of Patna, 500 miles southeast of New Delhi, lifted their curfew from 5 to 6 p.m. to allow residents to buy food.

The state radio claimed calm had been restored in Patna, but acknowledged that new violence was erupting in several other towns in the state, one of the poorest in India.

A British relief organization, the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, predicted in New Delhi that the Bihar grain crop probably would fail to meet even half of the state's requirements.

## Israel-Syria Negotiations to Start

The United States and Israel yesterday set March 29 as the date for the beginning of serious negotiations on a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights.

The date was fixed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in a one-hour talk at the State Department in Washington.

Eban told newsmen that Israel was "prepared for the kind of concrete and pragmatic compromise that is necessary to reach agreement" with Syria.

The negotiations will open with the arrival of an Israeli team headed by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

Kissinger rejected a reporter's suggestion that there had been a "hang-up" in arranging the negotiations. He said the delay was caused by a necessity to prepare positions very carefully."

Compiled from Associated Press

# Federal Grand Jury Investigates Tobler for Conflict of Interests

By RUTH BONAPACE

Alleged financial ties between Stony Brook Council chairman, and insurance agent, George P. Tobler, Security National Bank Chairman Patrick Clifford, and Suffolk County Republican leader Edwin M. Schwenk, are being investigated by a federal grand jury for possible conflicts, according to Newsday.

Tobler borrowed \$1 million from the Security National Bank without collateral, to finance the purchase of land in Georgia. Suffolk County has deposited over \$172 million in non-interest accounts at the Security National Bank during the first eight months of last year. Tobler is the insurance agent for the county, and is said to have netted over \$300,000 commission yearly.

These no-interest deposits, which largely involved the county welfare funds, but also included considerable sums of federal monies, were shifted from bank to bank before they were deposited at Security National Bank. A non-interest account earns a minimum of \$75,000 per year on each million dollars for the bank, according to banking sources.

Former Islip Town Republican co-leader Donald Mates and New York City mortgage broker John J. Reynolds appeared under subpoena at the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn on Monday.

Both men are said to have financial ties with Tobler.

When reached at his Sea Island, Georgia home by Statesman last night for a comment on the reported grand jury investigations, Tobler replied "I don't think it's any of your business," and refused to elaborate.

### Conflict of Interests

Clifford introduced Schwenk to Instrument Systems Corporation, which hired him as a consultant. While Schwenk was employed by Instrument Systems, Suffolk County considered buying the firm's unused building at 789 Park Avenue, Huntington, according to Newsday, which alleged that the deal was cancelled when County officials learned of Schwenk's association with the company.

Although Schwenk could not be reached last night, his wife accused the Newsday story of being "misleading," and charged that Newsday "wouldn't even be bothered with him" if he was not Suffolk County Republican leader. She said that her husband resigned from Instrument Systems Corporation after three months "because he found it [the job] not compatible" with his political interests.

Republican spokesman Sam Markowitz agreed with Mrs. Schwenk, saying that "when they [Instrument Systems] tried to sell a vacant building to the



Statesman/Larry Rubin  
GEORGE P. TOBLER, STONY BROOK COUNCIL CHAIRMAN, is being investigated by a federal grand jury for possible conflicts of interest.

County, Schwenk quit as a result of a conflict of interests."

Commenting on the grand jury investigations, Markowitz said that "it is an open secret that [Acting U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, Edward] Boyd seems to feel that if he can run enough investigations, he won't be replaced."

Tobler is the insurance agent for Suffolk, an appointed position which earns him about \$300,000 each year, according to Democratic sources. County Legislator Martin Feldman (D-Dix Hills) has alleged that Tobler contributes substantially to the Republican party and that the motives behind the choice of Tobler as official County insurance agent "are not sinful, but obvious."

# Guidelines for Arming Security Released for SUNY at Buffalo

Buffalo (IP) —Guidelines for the selective arming of SUNY at Buffalo campus security personnel have been released by the Sub-committee of Internal Security on Selective Arming. The "general question of whether or not to arm is not in its purview," according to its chairman.

The suggested policies recommend that concealed weapons be carried on each shift by two plain clothes officers who have met the qualifications which the report specifies. The report says that arms should be used only after "every other reasonable means of apprehension" has been attempted.

The firearms should only be displayed or discharged by an officer to defend another person or himself from death or serious injury, or in the arrest of a felony suspect wanted for a crime involving "the use and/or

threatened use of deadly force," or if there is "a substantial risk that the person will cause death or serious bodily harm if his apprehension is delayed."

**Not to Be Used as a Warning**  
The discharge of firearms is specifically prohibited for use as a warning or for apprehending fleeing persons or vehicles. In the case of a major disruption on campus, "Campus Security weapons would be immediately stored in an arsenal. The President or his designated representative should issue the relevant order."

The report of the subcommittee states that the arming is "intended to provide an adequate response to the threat posed by armed individuals who attack or threaten to attack persons on campus, and is intended only for that purpose."

It recommends that the officers selected "not only be

well trained in the use of weapons, but also educated to the legal, ethical and moral aspects relating to the use of ultimate force." In selecting an officer to be trained for arming, the report recommends that his "temperament, attitude, disposition and particularly his record in handling himself in situations of stress must all be taken into account."

**"Extreme Responsibility"**  
In particular, a record of a departmental sanction for violation of departmental regulations should preclude his or her selection. An attitude of "extreme responsibility" must be inculcated or reinforced in any armed officer, according to the report. This includes the responsibility to "avoid using the weapon to threaten an unarmed individual or group of individuals, no matter how extreme the psychological provocation."

## Inside Statesman

Front Page Photos  
By Frank Sappell  
TAKE TWO

Sex . . . p. 1  
Film Review: Zardoz . . . p. 2  
Record Review: Graham Nash . . . p. 3

### MAIN SECTION

Duryea on State Legislature -see page 5  
Crime Roundup -see page 5  
Viewpoint: Student Government -see page 14  
Viewpoint: President's Corner -see page 14  
Editorial: Nixon Press Conference -see page 15

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# Student Council Receives Budget Proposal

By ED STAFMAN

Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding presented her proposed budget to the Polity Council on Monday night. The Council reviewed it and made some changes in order to prepare it for Sunday's presentation to the Senate for final evaluation and passage.

Spaulding's budget differs from last year's in that various stipulations are being placed on many groups' operating procedures and finances. The Ambulance Corps will only be funded if it remains in the

infirmary. The Corps is considering moving its headquarters.

Polity Secretary Edie Appel said that "the Ambulance Corps doesn't need money. We're paying for a heated garage." They were allocated \$1,000 less than their request of "about half of what we got last year," according to their request. The Corps would be allotted \$6,500 under the new proposal.

In order to receive funding, the Student Activities Board (SAB) must help the Black Students Union (BSU) with

funding and the coordination of BSU functions. The Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA) will not be getting any extra money to pay for last year's losses. COCA is to make up the money it lost last year, according to Spaulding, by eliminating one usher job, selling COCA cards for seven dollars to faculty, staff, student spouses and graduate students, and through opening a small student business outside Lecture Hall 100 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This year, Freedom Foods

co-op, now located in Stage XII, was given funds for the first time. Their stipulation was that they must open another branch in G or H quads.

Day care was allotted \$8,000 in Spaulding's first draft of the budget. A representative of day care told the Council that this was not enough because another center was opened and their funds were cut from last year. Budget committee member Barry Siskin, who had helped Spaulding draw up the first draft, pointed out that the day care centers only affect about 90 children, of whom only 40 per cent are children of undergraduate students.

Senior representative Henry Minkoff told the Council that giving day care greater amounts of money was "the hip thing to do," and following additional discussion and a vote, day care was allotted an additional \$2,900, which made the total allocation \$10,900.

Spaulding's original budget called for \$14,000 for lawyer fees because of a Senate request earlier in the semester. Junior representative Ed Spauster said "a lawyer is kind of unfeasible. Eliminating a lawyer will give us an additional \$9,000. He [the lawyer] will be new. He won't know anything. Every student will be annoying him. We'll have to keep him locked up. It just doesn't make sense."

The Council decided to return the lawyer fees back to \$5,000, like last year, and to keep a lawyer on retainer so that they could allocate the other \$9,000 to organizations who needed the money.

After the meeting, Siskin revealed that he was very angry at this decision. "The Senate was completely disregarded," he said. "The one request the Senate made of the Council [to set aside money for a lawyer] was completely overlooked. The Council... just wants to look good."

By looking good, Siskin was referring to the added funds for day care and the favorable treatment of Eternal Essence, a club designed to help people adapt to the Stony Brook way of life. The most discussion was centered around their funding.

The budget had reserved \$500 for Eternal Essence, although they requested a budget of \$35,500. Debbie Britton, the club's secretary, called the \$500 a "kick in the ass. We didn't expect \$35,000," said Britton, "but we expected something we could use."

"Where do you want us to get it [money from] from," asked Freshman representative Mark Avery. "A lot of people have been cut, and there's a lot of people who need money," explained Polity President Cherry Haskins.

"We're a group of people who are trying to get something started on this apathetic campus," said Sam Miller, the club's adviser, "and we're being stabbed in the back."

The Council later agreed to increase Eternal Essence's funding to \$2,500. This move evoked much discussion after the meeting. "They may have great causes," said Siskin, "but

we're not here for causes. That's for government. We're Polity. We should be giving money to the organizations that reach the most people, whether or not we think they're 'worthy' organizations."

One of the other controversial issues was the funding of BSU. The preliminary budget called for \$1,500 for BSU. "We [BSU] need \$10,000 for a Black Weekend," said Bob Houston, ex-BSU chairman. "There are 800 black students on this campus. That means we pay \$56,000 in activities fees. We're only asking for \$10,000."

An additional \$1,000 was given to BSU, but they are still not satisfied. Members of BSU will be meeting with University President John Toll next week to ask that black students' activities fees be given directly to BSU, according to Houston. "This is done in Binghamton, New Paltz and Brockport," he reported.

Cut Statesman Production

Statesman's funding was also controversial. "Due to very limited funding," reads the budget, "and the high number of very worthy budget requests, the budget committee recommends that for the 1974-75 academic year that funding for Statesman shall be for two issues per week. We are therefore subtracting one-third of the costs for production and revenue from Statesman's cost."

Statesman business manager Bob Schwartz told the Council that "Statesman won't be as effective in various social issues such as the covering of Polity's workings, like hall phones."

"If we don't publish three times a week," Schwartz said after the meeting, "we won't have as much space for Polity ads. Clubs will really be hurt by this lack of advertising space." The budget request of \$50,960 was cut by \$11,960.

Stipends were also a big issue in this year's budget. Originally, \$1,600 was allocated to pay next year's Council members. Sophomore representative Lorraine Chase said, "All these people are crying for money. We can't take stipends." "People don't need stipends," said Haskins, "student government should be a voluntary organization." Stipends were voted down by a four to three margin.

In other matters, the Student Association of State Universities (SASU) is getting \$6,100 to go toward dues. Last year, SASU dues came to \$3,000, and came out of the administrative budget. The budget also makes provisions for the purchase of a van. It will be used by Polity clubs, who will pay seven cents a mile for its use.

"This is one of the longest, most drawn out procedures I've ever seen," confessed Haskins at the end of the meeting. "I hope next year's Council does something to eliminate this problem."

The budget will now go to the Senate for final approval. It is expected that the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) will be coming to the Senate meeting to request \$25,000 to get their organization started.

## 1973-74 and 1974-75 Budgets: Two Years of Polity Spending

| ALLOCATIONS                                     | 74-75 PROPOSAL   | 73-74 BUDGET     |
|---|------------------|------------------|
| Administrative                                  | \$56,100         | \$50,000         |
| Ambulance Corps (1)                             | 6,500            | 14,850           |
| Athletics                                       | 67,900           | 76,245           |
| Audio Visual                                    | 3,000            | 3,960            |
| Black Student Union                             |                  | 2,500            |
| College Governments                             | 46,000           | 40,590           |
| Committee on Cinematographic Arts               | 25,000           | 28,710           |
| Commuter Center                                 | 17,000           | 14,355           |
| Day Care Council                                | 10,900           | 9,900            |
| Donation to Setauket Fire Department            |                  | 500              |
| EROS  | 1,250            | 1,000            |
| Eternal Essence                                 | 2,500            |                  |
| Freedom Foods                                   | 3,500            |                  |
| Health Sciences Center Student Government       | 4,000            | 4,900            |
| Polity Darkroom                                 | 2,500            | 3,960            |
| Polity Elections                                | 2,000            | 1,980            |
| Polity Lawyers                                  | 5,000            | 4,950            |
| Polity Van (2)                                  | 4,000            |                  |
| Program and Services Council                    | 24,250           | 19,800           |
| Punch and Judy Follies                          |                  | 2,000            |
| Refunds   | 4,000            | 9,000            |
| Soundings                                       | 1,500            | 1,980            |
| Specula   | 5,350            | 9,900            |
| Statesman                                       | 39,500           | 44,550           |
| Stony Brook Hospital Volunteers                 | 1,800            | 1,980            |
| Student Activities Board                        | 94,000           | 90,080           |
| Student Association of the State University (3) | 6,100            |                  |
| Student Council Travel                          | 1,800            | 1,980            |
| Ticket Office                                   | 7,500            | 7,150            |
| Union Governing Board                           | 19,500           | 19,800           |
| Wider Horizons                                  | 5,300            | 1,980            |
| WUSB Radio (4)                                  | 44,000           | 24,750           |
| You Center                                      | 1,000            |                  |
| <b>TOTALS</b>                                   | <b>\$514,500</b> | <b>\$490,000</b> |

- (1) Funding only if Ambulance Corps location remains in the Infirmary.
- (2) Charge of seven cents a mile to all groups using the vehicle.
- (3) Part of the Administrative budget last year.
- (4) Additional fundir, contingent on WUSB receiving FM license by September 11. Otherwise, reverts to \$24,000.

## New Rules for Medical Staff Jobs Issued by SUNY Board of Trustees

By BOB MAYER

Albany (SASU) — The State University was criticized for failing to provide proper supervision of medical faculty income in a recently released audit from the office of State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

In accordance with a policy established by the State University Trustees in 1951, professional faculty may earn no more than 50 per cent of their base State salary outside the State University system. If the faculty member is involved in medical research, the limit on additional earnings is 20 per cent. The figures are derived from the deduction of "necessary expenses."

The stated purpose of the policy is to permit and encourage limited practice and independent research as a means of attracting and retraining qualified personnel. This policy was also intended to limit a faculty member's "outside pursuits," in order to ensure primary attention to his or her faculty responsibilities.

The investigation, conducted by the comptroller's staff, unearthed consistent violations of the trustee guidelines.

Trustee guidelines require staff members to make an annual report of all professional income; the auditors also faulted SUNY on this count, claiming there is no standard form to be filled out and no standard procedure for obtaining the forms. The investigators discovered a "less than aggressive" attempt by the individual SUNY campuses to secure and review such information.

### Accounts of Annual Earnings

Upstate Medical Center, for example, requires faculty members engaged in private employment to submit an account of their annual earnings. SUNY-Buffalo, on the other hand, has a voluntary policy. At Downstate Medical Center, school officials requested permission to review records of the Radiology Department and, the auditors charge, were refused such permission.

Proof of the failure on the part of local school officials to comply with guidelines is evident at all the State medical schools, the report found.

At Upstate Medical Center, where income reports are mandatory, information was not provided for a sizeable number of the institution's faculty.

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## Crime Round-up

Compiled by JODI KATZ

### March 13

Five cars were towed away from various spots on campus. A G.E. toaster oven valued at \$25, was removed from the A-wing lounge of Benedict College.

While playing basketball in the gym, a student left his street clothes on the floor. Upon returning to his room he discovered that his wallet containing his license, registration, I.D. card, and \$4 in cash were missing. In addition a Seiko watch valued at \$50 and three unsigned blank checks were missing.

A 20" by 30" wall plaque valued at \$600 was reported missing from outside the Hand College mailroom. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified and is investigating.

The gear shift and a sun visor were broken on a 1963 Rambler that was parked in the Roth parking lot. Nothing was removed from the vehicle.

### March 14

Seven cars were towed away from various spots on campus.

Security headquarters was notified of an odor of smoke coming from the fourth floor of the Graduate Chemistry Building. Investigators discovered that the fumes were a result of a burnt out fan belt.

A person called headquarters to report that he had received a call, from a person who had told him that a bomb was going to be placed in the Union. Headquarters notified the supervisor who in turn notified the union manager. The Union was evacuated and closed for the night after a thorough search of the building.

### March 15

Four vehicles were towed away from various spots on campus.

There was a small brush fire near the north gate and the railroad. The Setauket Fire Department was notified by an anonymous caller. The situation was promptly brought under control.

The owner of a 1970 white Chevy hit a 1964 white Chevy while parking the vehicle in the Administration lot. There was minor damage to both cars.

A student patrol officer in Kelly reported that a supposedly vacant room was apparently occupied. When security arrived the inhabitants of the room were sleeping. The female, a runaway and 14 years of age, was transported back to her home. The two male non-students, were arrested on charges of criminal trespassing and brought to the Sixth Precinct for booking.

### March 16

Student phone bills were removed from a wooden box in the G-Quad office. The office was locked at the time of the incident. The office has a window similar to that of the Bursar, where there is an opening in the bottom of the window for the purpose of transactions. It is believed that the burglar reached in through the hole and opened the door.

### March 17

The vent window was broken on a Chevy van while it was parked in the Tabler lot. A portable alarm clock valued at \$10 and unsigned blank checks were removed from the vehicle.

While on patrol a security officer noticed that the ceilings of a number of rooms in Surge F were leaking badly. The Power Plant was called and they responded. All of those affected by the situation were called by Security, regarding possible damage to their belongings.

### March 18

The bulletin board in the Benedict Lounge was damaged. A direct phone to Security, located in the Lecture Hall, was vandalized.

Ten gallons of gas were siphoned from a vehicle parked in the Administration Y-1 lot.

A radio, a rear-view mirror, and about one dollar in cash were removed from a car parked in Tabler lot.

### March 19

Five cars were towed away from various spots on campus.

A student parked his 1969 green Mercury with a black vinyl top in the Roth parking lot on Sunday, March 17. He returned to his vehicle on March 19 at approximately 12:15 p.m., and drove for about one and one half miles before the vehicle's transmission started to slip. Upon opening the hood of the vehicle, the complainant noticed that his radiator was missing. The radiator was valued at \$100.

A bicycle which was chained to a lamp outside of the Computer Science building was stolen. The bicycle was valued at \$80.

The Lecture Hall was vandalized. Four toilet tissue dispensers were removed from the bathroom stalls, and the on-campus phone was ripped from the wall.

**TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$870.00**

## SASU Conference Delegates Hear Assembly Speaker Duryea

By ROBIN BERGER

Albany (SASU) — Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea (R-Montauk) gave a ten minute speech and answered questions asked by student representatives attending a SASU sponsored luncheon at the Dewitt Clinton Hotel last week.

"I feel rather close to you and your missions and needs," Duryea began, as he sought to relate the mores of the past and "streaker" generations.

Duryea, one of the most powerful men in the state legislature, supported the idea of student membership on SUNY's Board of Trustees. He termed the idea "most advisable" and added that the views, ideas and suggestions at least one student member of the board would offer "would certainly be invaluable." The Assembly Speaker cited his experience with joint ventures of this sort at private schools.

Mentioning other legislative proposals of major concern to his audience, he reported that "absentee voting in primaries has come of age." The proposal would benefit students who attend college outside their voting district. Duryea and Assemblyman Peter Biondo (R-Westchester) have pledged to have the matter taken up by the State Assembly, where it was expected to be adopted "today or in the near future." The bill was subsequently passed by the Assembly and is awaiting the anticipated approval of

Governor Malcolm Wilson.

Duryea characterized the controversial financial aid proposals as the subject of a "clash between the State Senate and Assembly." He defended the tuition assistance plan (TAP) proposed by Assemblyman Peter Costigan (R-Setauket) and co-sponsored by Duryea as "an easier and increased form of tuition." The proposal would extend the present scholar incentive awards to all eligible students enrolled in courses of undergraduate college study or in an approved two-year program in a registered private business school. Inevitably, funding of SUNY-bound students might be decreased since budget funds would be siphoned into private schools. He added that compromise on the TAP plan was not out of the question, and that he recognizes there must be compromise and some changes in the final draft legislation.

Duryea moved on to praise the dental facility at the graduate school campus of SUNY Stony Brook as "having everything in the way of the latest developments, techniques and methods."

Describing the Democrats' criticism that the university system has overexpanded itself as "sheer and utter nonsense," he countered, "I don't believe it has at all. This is a large and complex state." He added that bids for constructing new community colleges on



Statesman/Larry ...

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER PERRY B. DURYEA supports the idea of student membership on SUNY's Board of Trustees.

Long Island were presently being made. The overprojected construction of dormitories on existing campuses was attributed to a "change of life-style" unforeseen by the planners.

Duryea told the luncheon group he would not support a decrease in student financial aid that would be balanced by a roll-back in tuition state-wide. He said such a roll-back would, in effect, be giving aid to students in upper income brackets. "Those who easily can pay, should pay," he said.

## Governor Gets Trustees' Plan Revising Financial Formula

By LINDA MULE

Albany (SASU) — In an effort to increase the amount of State aid to community colleges, the State University Board of Trustees has presented Governor

Malcolm Wilson with a comprehensive set of aid recommendations.

The Trustees' plan includes an immediate increase in State aid from \$621 to \$670 per

community college student, and a long range suggestion for a new funding formula based on the relative cost of curricula offerings at each school.

Overall, the Trustees' legislative proposal is divided into three segments:

—The Trustees request an immediate increase in basic aid ceilings from \$621 to \$670 per full-time equivalent student. The increase is designed to offset increased operating costs since the present aid ceilings were established in 1970.

The Trustees also recommended that no limit be placed on an increase or decrease in State aid to community colleges from year to year. Presently, there is a \$35 limit on such changes.

—For fiscal year 1975-76, the Trustees suggested plans to regularize budgeting, accounting, aid payment, and review procedures. These middle-range proposals would include a provision for additional relief for communities with low property values, and so are required to support their institutions through extremely high tax rates.

—The recommendation to establish a new aid formula based on the type of curriculum in which students are enrolled, and the cost of underwriting associated course work, would not be implemented until the 1976-77 budget year.

### WUSB 820 AM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20  
2:30 p.m. — TICK'S PICKS — rock and folk rock with Bob Lederer.

5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus happenings with Debbie Rubin and Mr. Skitz.

5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

6:00 — NEW RELEASES — with Larry Bailey.

7:00 — CAMPUS ISSUES IN FOCUS — a discussion with representatives of the controversial Ambulance Corps.

8:00 — BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE.

8:30 — THE UKELELE LADY — rock music with Debbie Bromberg.

11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

11:30 — THE HOUR OF THE VERTICAL SMILE.

12 mid. — JUST JAZZ WITH JIM.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21  
11:00 a.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC — with Don Starling.

1:00 p.m. — CLOSE UP—JOHN LAVINIO — produced by Paul Bermanski.

2:30 — JOURNEY TO EDEN — your free ticket to an afternoon of rock and roll with Paul Bermanski.

5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus happenings with Debbie Rubin and Mr. Skitz.

5:45 NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

6:05 — HEAR ME ROAR — We all are sisters! A look at sisterhood thru the eyes of two sisters: Leslie and Allie Bermann.

7:00 — GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY — media review — examination of underground news.

7:30 — THE POWERS THAT BE.

8:00 — ON BROADWAY — on and off Broadway music with Randy Bloom.

8:30 — FELIX THE CAT — pawing your way through some good rock and roll. (Good news: Felix may actually show up this week!)

11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

11:30 — THE LOCKER ROOM — a look at campus sports and other related stuff.

12:00 mid. — JAZZ MUSIC with John Salustrii.

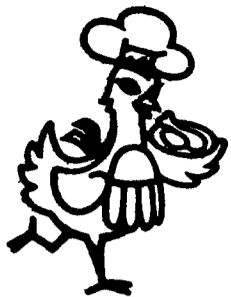
FRIDAY, MARCH 22  
11:00 a.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Paul Kudish.

1:00 p.m. — CAMPUS ISSUES IN FOCUS (rebroadcast from March 20).

2:00 — THE POWERS THAT BE.

2:30 — STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN — rock music with Ken Cohen.

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## Assemblyman Duryea Proposes New Energy and Research Office

Albany (AP) — Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea proposed yesterday that the state establish a new energy and resources office. He said it could anticipate and help prevent or alleviate future shortages.

Duryea said he would introduce legislation shortly to create a state Office of Energy and Resources and empower it to monitor the use of energy and other materials of "critical

importance" to the state's economy. The office would absorb the new Emergency Fuel Office, which Governor Malcolm Wilson set up last month to administer the state's fuel allocation programs.

The office also would review the energy efficiency of all state buildings and of all new construction projects costing \$750,000 or more.

### Proposal Advanced

Duryea insisted that his action in advancing the proposal "is in no way critical of anything that's occurred in the governor's office."

But the proposal marked the fourth time Duryea, a potential rival of Governor Wilson for the Republican gubernatorial nomination this year, has moved ahead of the governor on the energy issue.

Duryea called in December for a special legislative session to discuss energy matters. He

convened a conference of scientists and lawmakers in the opening days of the regular session to discuss energy legislation and he proposed an odd-even gasoline rationing system one week before Wilson adopted it in February.

### Caught Unprepared

The speaker told a news conference yesterday that New York and the rest of the nation were caught unprepared by petroleum shortages this year, and "this must not happen again." "The shortages we've been having are something that will be with us for all time," he said.

In other Capitol developments Tuesday:

—Wilson signed into law a bill allowing absentee voting in primary elections. The measure could have significant impact on college student voting in this year's primary, which has been moved from June to September.

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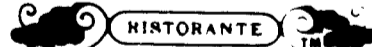
Under the guidance of Prof. Reichler, has instituted a Pre-Law Advisory Committee open to all undergraduates who seek preliminary information regarding law schools. Students seeking advise can come to Room 3320 Library (Undergraduate Studies Conference Room) on Mondays & Thursdays 10-12, and Tuesdays and Wednesdays 2-4. For further information call Floyd 246-7307.

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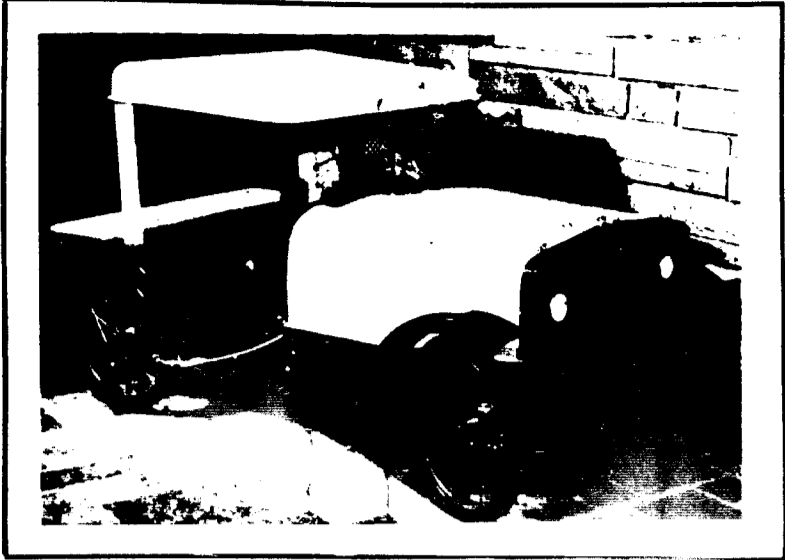
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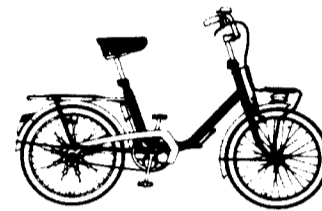
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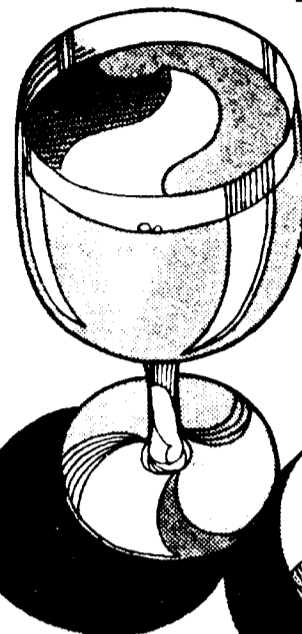
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# Health Sciences and Health Services

Viewpoints

During the past two weeks, there has been much discussion on campus regarding developments in the Health Sciences Center and University Health Services. In this column I would like to clarify some of these matters.

The Honorable Perry B. Duryea, Speaker of the Assembly of the State of New York, gave the principal address at the recent ceremonies commemorating the opening of the Dental Care Facility on our campus. Speaker Duryea noted that the Health Sciences Center at Stony Brook had been only a "gleam in the eye" twelve years ago. Then the Governor and Board of Regents appointed a committee under the Chairmanship of Malcolm Muir to study the needs for the health professions in the State of New York. In June 1963 this Committee reported that New York should expand the training of doctors, dentists, nurses, social workers, basic health sciences and allied health professionals, and recommended that the State "establish a new medical center including schools of medicine, dentistry and other health professions on the State University campus at Stony Brook." The Committee recognized that, in the future, the interactions among the various academic disciplines and health care would be increasingly important. The report stressed that the "center should be an organic part of a complete and well-equipped university. Ideally it should be located on the campus of the University and maintain intercourse in all major academic areas."

Furthermore, the report stressed that the center should include all of the health professions as "inseparable components of a single entity."

We at Stony Brook have taken this Muir Committee mandate very seriously, and are planning a Health Sciences Center which we believe carried out the intent fully. We now have established academic programs in Schools of Medicine, Dental Medicine, Nursing, Social Welfare, Basic Health Sciences and Allied Health Professions. (This year, detailed planning will begin for the School of Podiatric Medicine.) We have put particular emphasis on the close inter-relationship of the health disciplines with other academic areas of the campus, and believe we can achieve at Stony Brook a better cooperation between the health professions and other disciplines than has been obtained at any other University. At the same time, as we build these connections, we seek an even greater interaction among the health professions themselves; this is why they are organizationally combined into a well-coordinated Health Sciences Center, which stresses a spirit of equality and cooperation among the health professions, instead of the traditional domination by the Medical School.

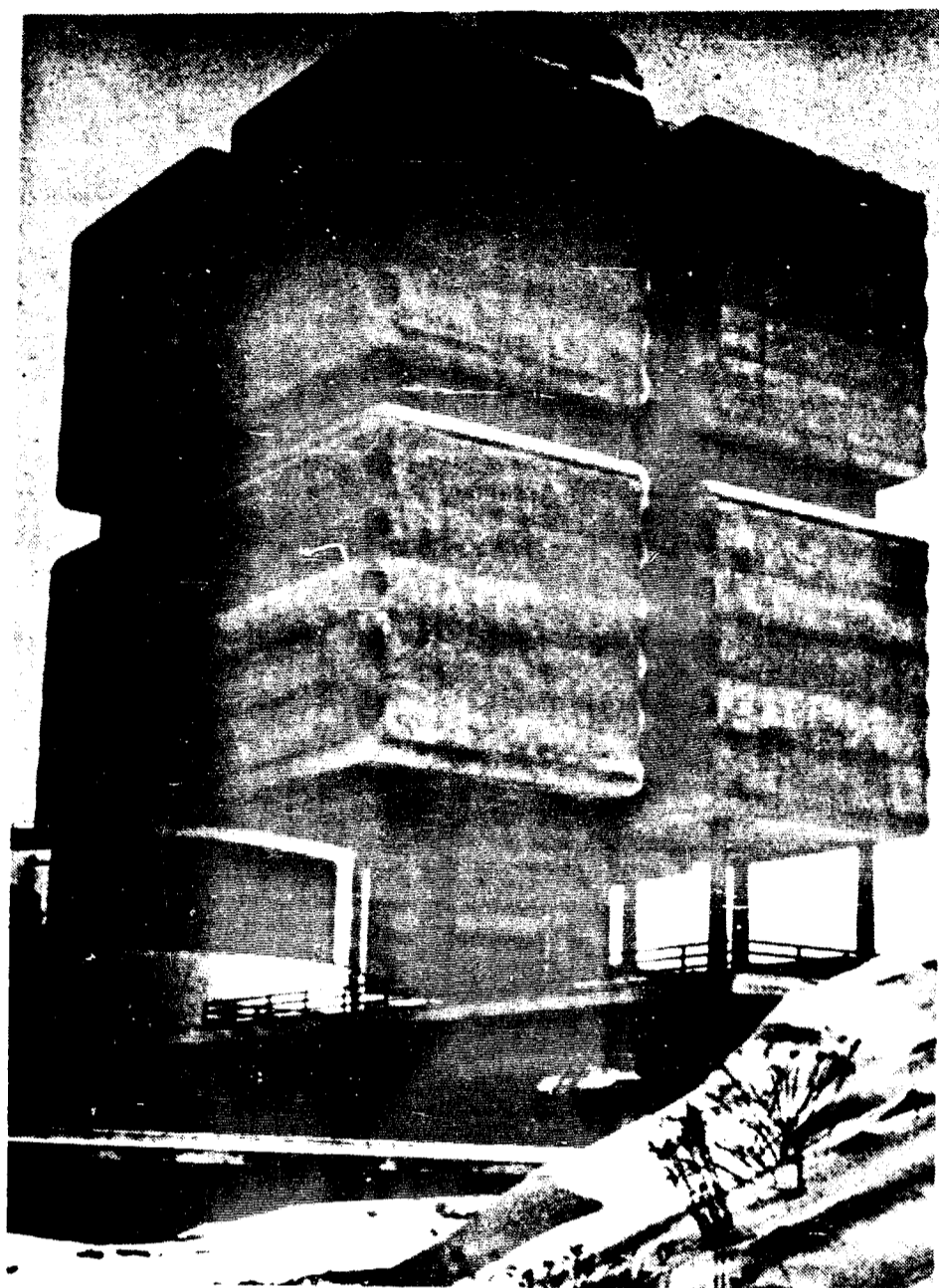
We have also placed emphasis on new approaches to teaching and to patient care. The faculty has been urged to plan programs that prepare students for anticipated future changes in the health professions. We have made a major commitment to working with all of the major health facilities and health professionals in the Long Island area as partners with the University in the development of our programs of health education and health care. This has been exemplified by the development of the clinical campus concept which goes considerably beyond the traditional "affiliated hospital." We have sought ways to reduce the time required for

the training of health professionals without reducing the quality. We have also not lost sight of the need for strong research related to health as a basic part of the Health Sciences program. Most of all, we have tried to use great care in selecting and motivating excellent faculty and staff.

Many persons ask, if this campus is so committed to the development of the best possible health care, do we not want the University Health Service on our own campus to be a model of health care? The answer is: Yes. For this reason, several years ago I assigned responsibility for operation of the University Health Service to the University's Health Science Center. Now the supervision of the University Health Service is provided through the Department of Community Medicine within the School of Medicine, and the Health Service also draws support from other units of the Health Sciences Center, including the School of Nursing and the School of Social Welfare. I believe that laymen should leave the responsibility for running the University Health Service in the hands of our best health professionals. Thus I do not try to interfere in the day-to-day operation of the University Health Service, but I am as supportive as possible in efforts to improve the Health Service, and I have forwarded and supported the budget and equipment requests that have been developed by the Health Sciences Center for improvement of the Health Service.

However, there are limitations in the level to which the University Health Service can be improved at the present time. The principal constraint is budgetary. Our University Health Service is funded at a level per student which is comparable to that of other campuses of the State University. In addition, substantially increased support is obtained from other departments in the Health Sciences Center who justify this investment because students from their programs can get training by assisting in the University Health Service. Some of the equipment, such as the X-ray machine that is now being ordered, will not be obtained by the University Health Service directly but is being ordered for the academic departments. We have just forwarded a supplemental budget request for a substantial increase in the Health Service budget.

Realistically, we cannot expect to



Statesman/Stan Kazmareck

obtain large increases in funding per student from tax resources, unless a similar change in budget levels is made Statewide. The State has been reluctant to go beyond the present level which provides only minimal care plus response to emergencies. The University Administration and Council have repeatedly urged meeting the minimum accreditation standards of the American College Health Association; however, critics respond that it is unfair to ask taxpayers to fund greatly increased expenditures to provide such comprehensive subsidized health care for students when comprehensive care is not available to other members of the State's population who need the health care

just as much.

How do we resolve this impasse? Most universities that provide good health care charge a "student health fee." We have urged that State authorities consider permitting a student health fee, if it gains support in a local referendum, but so far this plan is still under study at Statewide level. Meanwhile, we ask our health professionals to provide the best service they can within present funding.

I do want to express my thanks to the many dedicated persons in the Health Sciences Center, the Health Service, the Ambulance Corps, and elsewhere who are working to provide good service under present constraints. (The writer is president at SUSB.)

## Student Government

by Barry Siskin

### The Definition of "Exhausted"

Pity poor Dr. Toll! Having to write a Statesman article excusing his administration's ineptness; using argumentation based on that ineptness is a sorry plight indeed.

In his recent article regarding the installation of hall phones, he very eloquently argues that the recent Polity demonstration was unnecessary, for "various hall telephone proposals were being studied at the time, and a preference (for security phones) was beginning to develop." He further goes on to tell us that Polity "should have called Dr. Wadsworth to verify the information."

This so-called study has been proceeding since last fall, and in all that time, despite Polity protestations and pleading, we were told nothing. Furthermore, when we contacted Dr. Wadsworth, she told us that the preference for security phones was as a result of a number of factors, including the longer durability of those phones as compared with the hall phones. Within five minutes, we contacted Mr. Kramer, chief installer for the phone company, who destroyed the myth of durability. Tell us, Dr. Toll, what kind of study takes

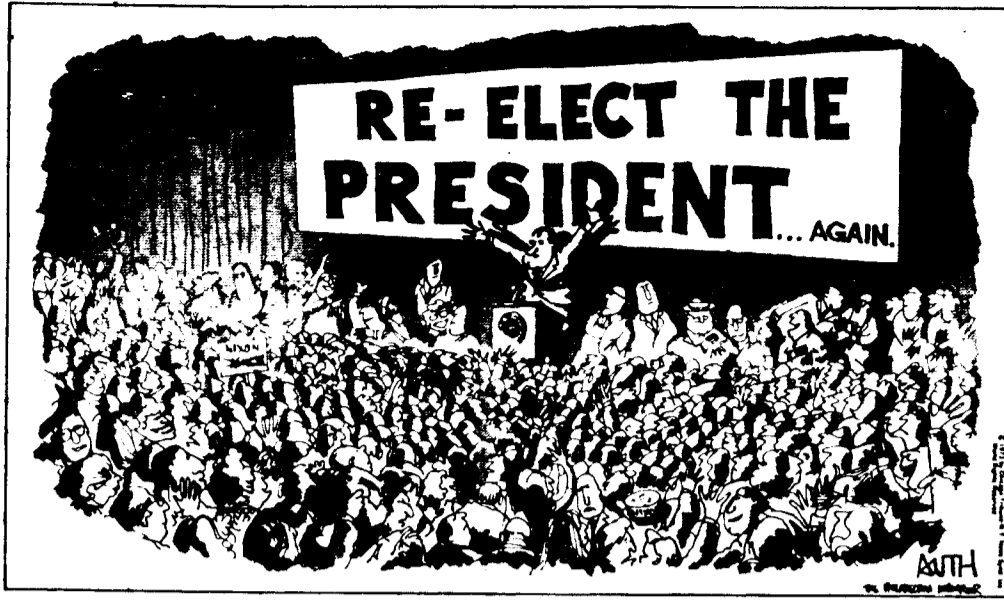
months to compile, whose central assumption can be denied with a quick five-minute phone call to the phone company?

Dr. Toll states that Polity's demonstration was unwarranted for demonstrations "normally should be used only when other avenues have been exhausted." Exhausted is the right word. We were totally exhausted after months of calling up the administration for a response to Polity's request, of being given no answer, only to find that answer in an article in Newsday. Dr. Wadsworth, contrary to belief, knew very little of anything about the situation, and what little she knew turned out to be wrong. That, Dr. Toll, is the very definition of exhausted.

Don't Tell Us Not to Demonstrate

So don't tell us not to demonstrate and don't tell us that the decision would have been made "on about the same timetable without the demonstration," when you, yourself, admit that the study was "still in a preliminary stage." To tell us this is as fallacious as Dr. Wadsworth's information.

(The writer is the Senator of Mount College.)



## Smile, Bluff and Campaign

The inherent contradictions of President Nixon's Watergate defense were crystallized last night, perhaps more clearly than ever before. It was a series of questions concerning the historical precedents of presidential confidentiality which forced Nixon to reveal his basic tactics for convincing the public and the Congress of his position — smile, bluff, and hit the campaign trail.

The setting, the National Association of Broadcasters, in Houston, Texas, provided Nixon with the perfect opportunity to sidestep the substantive questions, and to play up to the friendly disposition of the audience. A question from the NBC White House correspondent pointed out that several past presidents declared that an impeachment inquiry has an overriding right "of access to all government documents, and, in fact, Andrew Johnson surrendered all papers and documents, which were requested, to the Congressional impeachment proceedings." The only response the President could muster was a ringing declaration of his commitment to stand behind the principle of confidentiality.

It was a rather incredible touch of irony that upon finishing his pontification on the question, Nixon declared, "I will not participate in the destruction of the Presidency." But that is precisely what he is doing. Through his evasive responses, screened audiences, and his conveniently inaccurate recollection of legal and historical precedent, he is undermining respect for the presidency in a very significant way.

Mr. Nixon noted that during the Vietnam bombing of Christmas, 1972,

there were many calls for his impeachment, yet he persisted in doing what he felt was right for the country. And as a result, he says, the country was able to resolve its involvement in the Indochina war. Similarly, he has decided to "tough it out" so that no future president would be forced to resign because of low popularity. Yet, a very fundamental distinction must be drawn. The calls for his impeachment do not stem from disagreement with policy decisions, such as his conduct of the war. Many presidents have gone even lower in the public opinion polls, due to unpopular policies, yet faced no pressure to resign. The reason that Mr. Nixon is now in such dire straits is because there is very incriminating evidence which indicates that he has personally been involved with the commission of a felony.

It is this tangled web of criminal connections which has prompted even a conservative Republican such as Senator James Buckley (R-C.N.Y.), to call upon President Nixon to resign "for the good of the country."

There are very serious contradictions which the easy jesting and campaign rhetoric will not answer. Mr. Nixon's appearance at the Grand Ol' Opry last weekend, playing the piano and with the yo-yo, did not answer any of the substantive contradictions concerning his involvement in Watergate. Unfortunately, neither did his "press conference" of last night. Meanwhile, the nation continues to operate with a crippled presidency. And the support for his resignation or impeachment continues to gather momentum from both ends of the political spectrum.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1974  
VOLUME 17 NUMBER 64

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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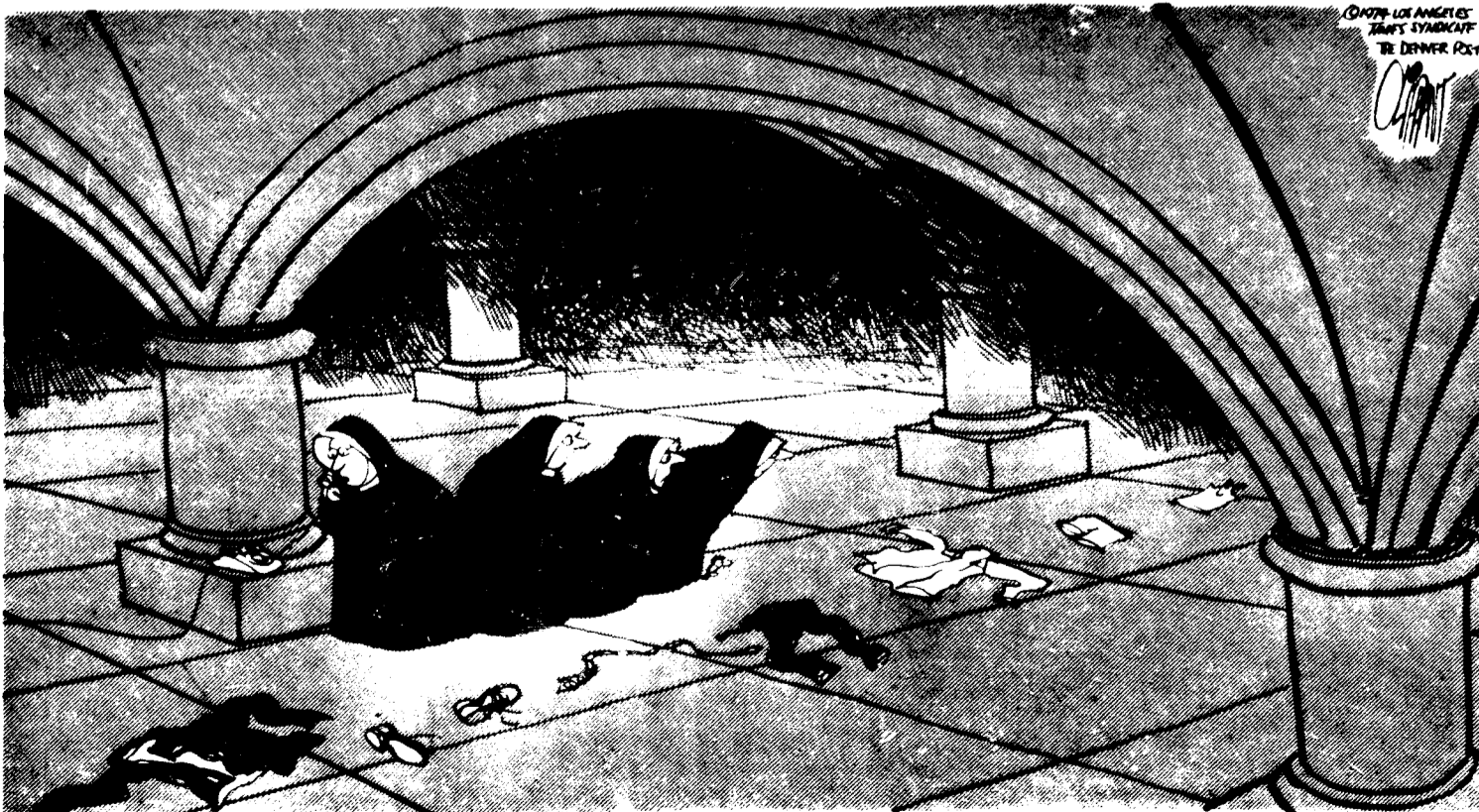
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'HELLO, POLICE — I THINK WE HAVE STREAKERS!'

# Calendar of Events

## Wed, Mar. 20

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:** This meeting begins at 8 p.m. in ESS 001 to discuss Medical School interviews.

**ENACT:** ENACT presents "Population and the American Future," an hour-long film, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 103. It is free and will be followed by a short ENACT meeting.

**ATTICA BRIGADE:** The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in SBU 236.

**PROFESSIONAL SERIES:** Professor Auerbach discusses the future look of the Arts on campus in his lecture entitled "The Bridge To Nowhere" at 4 p.m. in Surge B 114.

**ECO-CONTEST:** The deadline for entries on the theme of communicating environmental awareness has been extended to March 26. Photos, graphic artwork, and creative writings should be brought to Social Science B 201. To enter call 246-8617 (days) or 751-5320 (evenings).

**QUAKERS:** The Friends' Meeting begins at 8:15 p.m. in SBU 213.

**GAY PEOPLE'S GROUP:** Everyone is welcome to attend this 8 p.m. meeting in SBU 223. Get involved or just sit back and rap with friendly people.

**VETERANS CLUB:** The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in SBU 237.

**FLYING CLUB:** The University Flying Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 231.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** The bi-weekly General Women's Center meeting begins at 8 p.m. in SBU 062. All women are welcome.

**JEWISH MORNING SERVICES:** People are needed to make a Minyan every weekday morning at 7:45 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

**CATHOLIC MASSES:** Catholic Masses are held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 12:15 p.m., and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor end hall lounge of A-wing in Gray College.

**RECITAL:** Louis Oddo, percussionist, with Ken Hosley conducting the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble and soprano Elizabeth Patches will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

**MOVIE:** The Commuter College presents "Who Is Harry Kellerman?" at noon and 2 p.m. in Gray College Lounge.

**NOTICES:** Greenfields on the Air, a program of Smith Haven Life Arts Youth, is accepting poetry for its weekly radio program. Poet may remain anonymous. Poetry may be mailed or brought in person to: George Acosta, Greenfields On The Air, SLAY, Smith Haven Ministries, Smith Haven Mall, Lake Grove, N.Y.

— Applications for the Hebrew Language Hall for 1974-75 are now being accepted every Monday through Friday in Cardozo A12, or call Margo at 6-4584.

**LECTURES:** Professor Dyer-Bennett discusses "The Art of Minstrelsy" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

— Gary Cohn, an editor for Record World Magazine and editor-publisher of College Rock Radio Report, will talk about "The Record Music Industry—Radio, Rock Radio, and Rock Magazine" at 4 p.m. in SBU 231.

— Diedre English, author of numerous pamphlets on women and health care and director of "DC-3," the prize winning film about Vietnam Veterans, will speak about her recent trip to North Vietnam at 7:30 p.m. in Surge F Lounge.

— Professor Reinhold Grimm, University of Wisconsin, discusses "The Emblems of Bertolt Brecht" with slides at 4:30 p.m. in Library N-3062.

**MEETINGS:** The Coalition for Better Health Care meets at 7 p.m. in the Infirmary Lobby to discuss the March 27th Rally and convocation with University administrators. This mandatory meeting for the Malcolm—King Educational Center begins at 8 p.m. in the third floor lounge of Kelly B.

**AUDITIONS:** Auditions for Dale Wasserman's adaptation of Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" are being held tonight in the SBU Auditorium and tomorrow in SBU 236 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. For further info call Rich at 246-6940.



Photograph by Greg Solomon

**EXHIBITS:** The University Museum (Social Science A 142) is holding an exhibit, "Photographs of a New Guinea People," through March 27 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the weekdays. The exhibit is on loan from the Smithsonian Institute.

— Photographs by Paul Schneck and Serigraphs by Jane Trancho are on display in the SBU Gallery through tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**COLLOQUIUM:** Jerome Singer of the Graduate School will present "Proposes of Graduate Education" at 12 noon in SBU room 213.

**DISTRICT 65 MEETING:** There are important meetings for all members of the District 65 Union today at 5 p.m. in SBU 223 and tomorrow at 3 p.m. in SBU 226.

**SEMINAR:** State Mental Hospital Volunteers Program is sponsoring this seminar on "The Concept of Mental Illness and Psychotherapy Systems" at 5 p.m. in Social Science A 141. All volunteers are invited to attend.

**DISCUSSION:** Informal discussion on the Meditation taught by Guru Maharaj Ji at 8 p.m. in the Gershwin music box, Gershwin College. All are welcome.

— The Anarchist Study Group will discuss the works of Daniel Cohn-Bendit at 8 p.m. in Mount C13. Call 246-4164 for more info.

## Thur, Mar. 21

**MOVIES:** The Commuter College presents "Who Is Harry Kellerman?" at 1 p.m. in Gray College Lounge.

— Family of Women Film Series is showing "Donna And Gail," a study in friendship, black and white, at 12:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

— The Center for Continuing Education is sponsoring the showing of "Burn!" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

**ISRAELI DANCING:** Israeli Folk Dance Revival meets at 8:30 p.m. in James College Lounge.

**DISCUSSION:** An informal discussion about the meditation taught by Guru Maharaj Ji will be held in the Gershwin Music Box at 8 p.m.

**DISCOTHEQUE:** Tabler's Disco is now open only on Thursdays with Disco sounds, light shows, and drinks, in Tabler Cafeteria.

**LESBIAN SISTERS:** The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in SBU 062.

**BLACK CHOIR:** The choir rehearsal begins at 8:30 p.m. in Ammann College Lounge.

**FENCING CLUB:** The practice begins at 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio. Beginners and experienced fencers are welcome.

**LUTHERAN SERVICE:** The service is held at 9:30 p.m. in the first floor end hall lounge of A-wing in Gray College.

**LECTURES:** Dr. Schulman discusses in Spanish "Historia Colectiva e Individual en la obra de Jose Marti" at 1 p.m. in Library 3085.

— Professor Awooner explores the literary traditions and major works of African, South American, and Asian writers at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101.

— "The History of Architecture" is Professor Frank's topic at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104.

— Professor Sachs discusses "The Translation and Adaptation of the Classics for the Modern Stage" at 4 p.m. in the Calderone Theatre in Surge B.

**MEETING:** This important meeting for Better Infirmary Care focuses on the future open meeting with President Toll at 7 p.m. in the Infirmary Lounge.

## Fri, Mar. 22

**MOVIE:** COCA presents "Monkey Business" and "Animal Crackers" at 7 and 10:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are required.

**RECYCLE BOTTLES:** Participants of ENS 201 are demonstrating how to recycle bottles into glasses, planters, mugs and much more in SBU Main Lobby from 12 to 2 p.m.

**LINGUISTICS CLUB:** This meeting features Steve Krashen from the Linguistics Department of Queens College discussing "Language Acquisition, Language Learning, and the Critical Period" at 1 p.m. in Library N-3033.

# take two

Statesman's arts & feature section

## SEX (Now that We Have Your Attention)

### A Study of It Here Shows Students Normal



SEX

TIMES HAVE CHANGED...

The Woman

Say yes...

PROTECTION

the old morality

Love

experience

Virgin

WOMEN'S LIB

The Man

IT TAKES TWO

By BILL SOIFFER

Sex. In terms of origin it goes back to Adam and Eve, yet in the generic terms of academic research, it dates back only so far as the 1940's, when Alfred Kinsey began his prolific research of American mating habits.

Now, in the form of instant-analysis computerized data, a group of Stony Brook researchers have been surveying male-female relations on campus, and the results of their latest Spring 1973 survey show, you may rest assured, that students here are following the same trends as are college students across the country.

The research, conducted among five universities across the country by the Stony Brook Administration's group for human development and educational policy (HUDEP), headed by Dr. Joseph Katz, finds that a complete revolution has taken place in this college generation's concepts of sexuality. Overall, their findings state:

— A new sexual freedom has arisen which finds its roots more in the ethos of the youth culture than in evolving university housing policies, which have seen chaperone formulas such as the "three feet on the floor approach" and curfew hours for keeping the sexes apart all but dissolve into liberal coed housing patterns. This the researchers conclude after studying students' behavior in coed as well as sexually segregated

dormitories.

— The women's movement, in its search for sexual equality, has made gains not only in human intercourse, but in such other areas as career equality and the responsibility for household maintenance. The researchers note a trend in the direction for women students to tie sex and love more closely than men, who express a much greater tendency to have sex for physical gratification alone. Both men and women, they have concluded, still describe the male gender as more aggressive and more intellectual, while both sexes describe women as more emotional, becoming the teachers of men and pushing the male gender to cultivate and express themselves emotionally.

#### Stony Brook Findings

Specifically in the Stony Brook studies, which questioned 243 students, the researchers found:

First, that a surprising 69 percent of the females and 75 percent of the males have experienced sexual intercourse. Surprising, the researchers say, because it shows the double standard that intercourse before marriage was permissible for males only is now dead.

Ninety-five percent of the females surveyed and 97 percent of the males stated that sex before marriage is permissible for males, while only a slightly lower figure, (90 percent of the females and 93 percent of the males) said that sex before

(Continued on page 4)



# Nash's Music Creates a Special Kind of Magic

By SHELLI GARBUT

Graham Nash — Wild Tales

It seems that in times of rock nostalgia, the infamous name of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young always seems to pop up, along with the question as to whether or not they will ever get back together. The reunion has been tried a few times in the recent past. Apparently none of the attempts were successful, because of various individual commitments. One ex-member, Graham Nash, was particularly sorry for the failure of the

reunion because he had written much material and wanted to share it. To rectify the situation, he recorded his latest LP Wild Tales in his basement studio using several of those songs.

This album, his second solo effort after Songs For Beginners is extraordinarily similar to its predecessor. Once again Nash displays his knack for taking a "simple song" and making it a surprisingly pleasurable experience. This work in particular though, reflects the influence of a variety of artists intertwined with his unmistakable

talent.

Side one is the more innovative of the two, although "Oh Camil (The Winter Soldier)" of side two, deserves special recognition. In a style like that of Dylan, Nash tells of Scott Camil, a Vietnam war hero who eventually became a leader in the Viet Vets Against The War. It is not as powerful as it could be, nor as musically memorable as "Military Madness," but he successfully expresses his anti-war theme and it is definitely one of the album's better cuts.

Graham Mason?

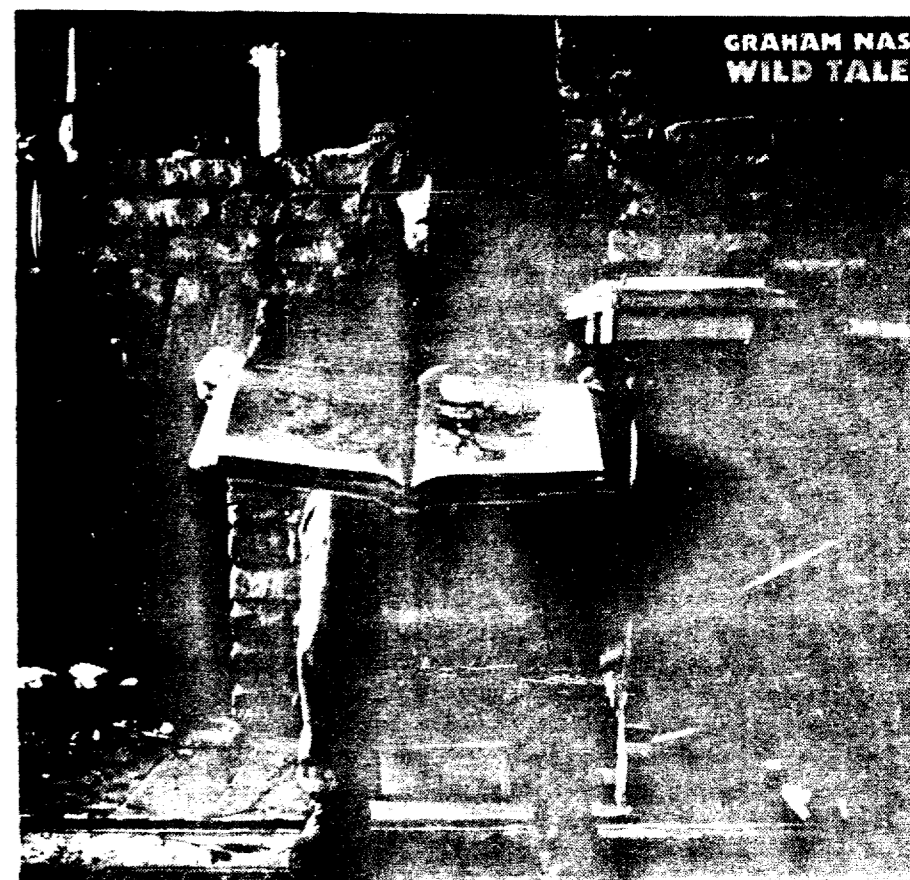
"Wild Tales" was reminiscent of Dave Mason during the introduction and continued to follow in his style throughout, although it showed less imagination than is usually found in Mason's finer works. It is an excellent cut though, and definitely worthy of being the title song.

The Nash to which I had become accustomed is exemplified in "Hey You (Looking at the Moon)." It is reminiscent of "Southbound Train," a cut from Nash's joint effort with David Crosby, and is the kind of tune that tends to repeat in your mind after the record has ended.

"Prison Song," with its effective use of the mandolin, is an important contribution with an indicative message regarding the laws of our land. The subject of being sent to a penitentiary is all too familiar to some, and Nash questions discrepancies in the law...

*"Kids in Texas  
Smoking grass  
Ten year sentence  
Comes to pass  
Misdemeanor  
in Ann Arbor  
Ask the judges  
Why?"*

"Grave Concern" disguises an anti-destruction theme with a nursery rhyme chorus of "all fall down." It is one of the shortest and most lively on



Graham Nash (above) has put together a new album collected from songs he composed in the event of a reunion of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, which, unfortunately, never came off.

the album but it would have been more effective if the message were a little more explicit.

The most depressing song on the album is entitled "I Miss You." Lost love is a recurring Nash's theme as was heard in his previous work, "I Used To Be A King." The latter portrayed a more sophisticated treatment of the subject "I Miss You," and in this sense it appears that he might have regressed a bit.

"Another Sleep Song" is a follow-up to Nash's original "Sleep Song." This second rendition, aided by the versatile vocal assistance of Joni Mitchell, is more interesting than the first, but it is also conducive toward

putting the listener in a state of slumber. Could it have been planned that way?

What Happened?

Nash compares the composition of his music to a meditative state. Often, he claims, he can't remember what he has written after it happens.

There is a special magic to his music which casts its spell over all those who will listen to it, and as he sums it up in the final verse of "And So It Goes"...

*"Well there's one thing to try  
Everybody knows  
Music gets you high  
Everybody grows  
And so it goes."*

# Lou Reed Rocks and Rolls Like a Rolling Stone

By JONATHAN GEWIRTZ

Lou Reed: Rock 'n' Roll Animal — APL1-0472

If you like the Rolling Stones, you will like Lou Reed. The equation is that simple. If Jagger and Reed swapped some of their songs, they'd revel in the exchange. Lou Reed is on the same "dark side of the moon" as Jagger; he's also battling the personal hell of a wanton life of women and drugs. Breathing anguish into his frenetic yet controlled music creates a sound that is as sexual, beastly, and melodic as that of the Stones. Rock 'n' Roll Animal, recorded live at Howard Stein's Academy of Music, is a pause in Lou Reed's creativity, but not a pause in his energy.

All but one song is from his Velvet Underground days. As for showing us part of the character and personality of the performer, it is sadly lacking. Lou Reed never says one word, not

even a conciliatory "Thank you." So, like the largely unsuccessful live Neil Young's "Time Fade's Away," the music sounds cold at times, as if it was recorded in an empty box.

However, do not negate the great music Reed has given us. "Sweet Jane," Reed's opening number, sets the tone for the album. It is a strongly melodic song with confused lyrics. Nevertheless, the intent is there: people are ruining their lives and, oh, sweet Jane, why are you doing it too? Reed remembers a time when women showed their emotions and "fainted and rolled their eyes."

*Jack, he is a banker.*

*Jane, she is a clerk.*

*Both live saving money*

*When they come home from work.*

*Some people like to go out dancing*

*Course other people like us, we got to work*

*You see some people, lovers  
They'll tell you that life is just made  
out of dirt.*

Reed's feeling toward women comes out even more vehemently in the best song, "Heroin."

*I don't know, just where I'm going  
But I'm going to try for the  
kingdom if I can*

*'Cause it makes me feel like I'm a  
man*

*When I put a spike into my vein  
Then I tell ya things aren't quite the  
same.*

*I'm going to try to nullify my life  
Because when the blood begins to  
flow*

*When I'm shooting up the top of  
my neck*

*When I'm closing in on dead end,  
Oh you can't help me in my new  
guise*

*Oh you silly girls with your big fat  
top  
You can all take a fuckin' walk.*

A reporter once asked Reed how he was able to get so much realism into this song. Reed looked at him and said, "What do you think? I made it up?" It is no wonder then that when the audience recognizes the opening chords, some excited person shouts out, "He's doing it." This song is as Lou Reed fans know, dynamite ignited.

Reed begins "Heroin" mysteriously, with a repeating guitar riff leading nowhere. As bass is added, the song is pulled into motion, meeting a pounding drum head on. The drum heartbeat is very important to the track: starting softly, its volume builds up to a rhythmic alteration, a diminution, and the music follows, speeding along with the words.

Compare the lyrical daring of the Stones "Star Star" (from "Goat's Head Soup") to Reed's choice of street vernacular. Realism. Deceptive cadences always seem to put a period on the song, but Reed goes on and on before that final moment of numbness.

Side two is good for its live version of "Lady Day." She's another woman Reed has to contend with; this time an insane girl from Berlin who commits suicide. Reed's vocal cut with their bitterness much more than the studio take.

Lou Reed played no instruments during this concert, concentrating instead on his vocals, but his back up band is tightly knit. They play Rock 'n' Roll like their life depended on it. Their frequent instrumental breaks, instead of detracting from the melodic line, dimensionalize it. The title isn't as presumptuous as it sounds.

# 'Zardoz': The Meaning Is Hidden Behind the Overblown Scenes

By GREG WALLER

ZARDOZ starring Sean Connery and Charlotte Rampling. Music by David Munrow. Written, produced and directed by John Boorman.

Quite possibly, for a serious and self-conscious film maker, science fiction is the most difficult genre with which to work. Audiences paradoxically demand both highly imaginative and high "scientific" sets (futuristic technology, costumes, etc.). In effect, they want sets that look plausibly "realistic" and extraordinarily fantastic at the same time. Even more important, science fiction films which offer only adventure and entertainment are obsolete. Partially because of the standards set by 2001: A Space Odyssey, science fiction films must integrate entertainment and metaphysics, adventure and social criticism. All films about the future cannot help being commentaries on

the present; all future civilizations are understood to be evolutionary products of our contemporary civilization.

The link between present and future is very explicit in John Boorman's Zardoz. Seeing a decaying world, about to enter a new "Dark Age," scientists, artists and assorted other wealthy intellectuals seal themselves off in a monastic retreat (the "Vortex"). Shunning responsibility for the rest of the world, this group attempts to create a totally democratic academic community, whose chief goal is to preserve learning and culture and to completely explore the "mysteries of man." After they discover the biological secret of immortality and total self-consciousness, this elite group concentrates all their knowledge into a central computer-like control center (appropriately called the

"tabernacle"), and they quite literally throw away the key to the tabernacle in order to insure and protect their immortality. As the rest of the world lapses into a state of "primitive" nomadic existence, these immortals control the world outside the vortex by creating Zardoz, a god who distributes wisdom and guns, and who divides the savage world into slaves and masters, into "exterminators" and victims.

Olympus Retreat?

The best aspect of Boorman's film is not the plot, which deals with the gradual destruction of the vortex by a "chosen" mortal, but is rather Boorman's visual depiction of this future world. Within the Olympus-like retreat, offenders against the community are punished by being aged; and having denied themselves the gift of mortality, the immortals succumb to an eternal boredom. Thus

inside the vortex, the elite are divided into the "Apathetics," who exist in a purely catatonic immobility, the senile, who are condemned to an ever-lasting old age, and the ruling class, who are asexual, bored "young adults," continually about to become apathetic or senile.

Boorman defines the vortex world and the outside savage world in a series of excellent imaginative tableaux which are extraordinarily impressive. But these tableaux noticeably lack the "special effects" which are so prominent throughout Zardoz, and when Boorman ranges off into a medium-grade psychedelia, the film self-destructs. Many special effects seem hopelessly inept; the music falls into computerized clichés; certain scenes are minutes too long. Continually, it is impossible to take the important dramatic scenes seriously.

In its best moments, Boorman's vision of the future is sophisticated and inventive, and his "message" to contemporary man is relevant and well-grounded: culture (art and science) cannot isolate itself from the community of man. (One of Boorman's best images for this idea is a dark, vault-like room in which the Western world's greatest sculpture is stored and "protected.") The elitist intellectuals begin with the vow: "We seal ourselves herewith into this sphere of learning." But what they finally learn is that "knowledge is not enough" (a tempting allegory for all academics). Equally, the elite gain immortality, but ultimately must beg for and receive the gift of death from a savage mortal.

Boorman's vision and message are irredeemably lost in dialogue that veers from inane simplistic pronouncements to unnecessarily

cryptic statements. Likewise, the plot seems only to detract from Boorman's vision. Too often, the background of the action is far more impressive than the action itself, and the characters' relation to each other seems to obscure rather than heighten the overall vision.

It is apparent that John Boorman put considerable time and energy into creating Zardoz, but perhaps too much energy. In opting for complexity and all-inclusiveness, Boorman all but negates the effectiveness of his vision of the future. In any science fiction film about the future, the filmmaker takes on the role of prophet, commenting on the present and predicting the future. In Zardoz, John Boorman's truly imaginative and insightful prophecies are apt to be dismissed by the audience for they are barely visible high points in a radically unsatisfying film.

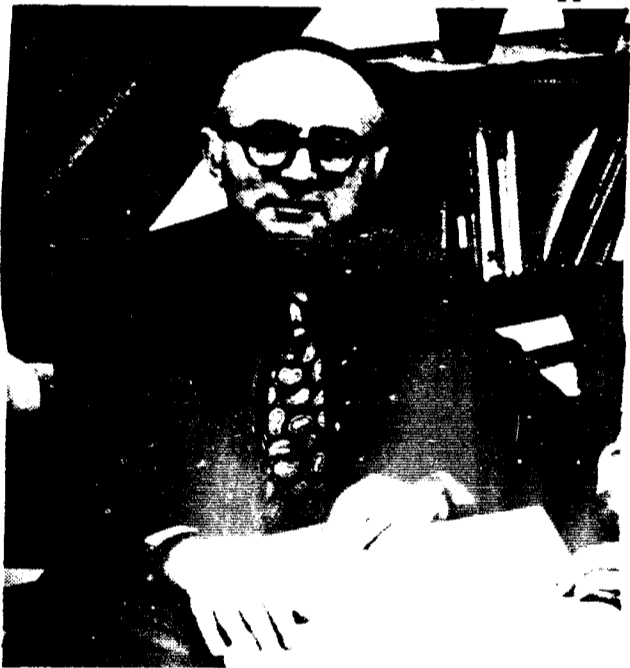


The Ferdinand Roten Galleries will present an exhibition of contemporary and old master original graphic art on Monday, March 25. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Union Craft Shop, and will be held in the Union Art Gallery. On display will be approximately 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by such artists as Kollwitz, Goya, Miro, Picasso, Chagall, Dali, and Renoir, as well as many contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers (shown above).

# Excerpts from Student Environment Study

The following are two selected excerpts with distribution of responses in percentages by sex from the Student Environment Survey, of Spring 1973.

|  | Male | Female |
|--|------|--------|
| <b>Class:</b>                          |      |        |
| Freshman                               | 26%  | 27%    |
| Sophomore                              | 22   | 36     |
| Junior                                 | 23   | 23     |
| Senior                                 | 30   | 14     |
| <b>Age:</b>                            |      |        |
| 16 or younger                          | 1    | 0      |
| 17-18                                  | 18   | 25     |
| 19-21                                  | 71   | 74     |
| 22-25                                  | 10   | 1      |
| 26 or older                            | 0    | 0      |
| <b>Major or probable major:</b>        |      |        |
| Math, physical sciences                | 8    | 8      |
| Biological sciences                    | 17   | 14     |
| Social sciences                        | 23   | 20     |
| Humanities                             | 5    | 28     |
| Arts                                   | 7    | 7      |
| Education                              | 2    | 12     |
| Engineering                            | 7    | 0      |
| Pre-law                                | 5    | 4      |
| Pre-med                                | 19   | 1      |
| Nursing                                | 0    | 2      |
| Business                               | 1    | 2      |
| Other                                  | 5    | 0      |
| <b>Frequency of severe depression:</b> |      |        |
| Daily                                  | 3    | 0      |
| Few times a week                       | 13   | 15     |
| Few times a month                      | 31   | 25     |
| Few times a year                       | 32   | 36     |
| Only once for long period              | 5    | 4      |
| Only once for short period             | 10   | 10     |
| Never                                  | 7    | 11     |



Statesman/Martin Larueau

Dr. Joseph Katz, who directed the HUDEP Student Environment study, said that it did not betoken a breakdown in traditional morality.

| Greatest barrier to friendships at college: | Male | Female |
|---|------|--------|
| Phony, superficial atmosphere               | 17%  | 15%    |
| Large, impersonal campus                    | 9    | 28     |
| People too self-centered                    | 16   | 15     |
| Housing not conducive                       | 2    | 0      |
| No place to meet people                     | 6    | 3      |
| My shyness                                  | 28   | 12     |
| Lack of self-worth                          | 6    | 4      |
| Aspects of my personality                   | 6    | 7      |
| None of these or other                      | 10   | 17     |

| Overall I enjoy life: | Male | Female |
|-----------------------|------|--------|
| Immensely             | 27   | 22     |
| Very much             | 23   | 42     |
| Much                  | 26   | 26     |
| Some                  | 19   | 3      |
| A little              | 1    | 1      |
| Very little           | 4    | 1      |
| Not at all            | 0    | 0      |

| Frustration this year over lack of opportunity in finding a sexual partner: | Male | Female |
|---|------|--------|
| Most of the time  | 20   | 4      |
| Much time   | 24   | 18     |
| Sometimes   | 37   | 29     |
| Almost never  | 5    | 21     |
| Never   | 14   | 28     |

| Both red that own ideas weren't taken seriously by romantic partner: | Male | Female |
|--|------|--------|
| Often  | 13   | 10     |
| Sometimes  | 24   | 39     |
| Rarely   | 27   | 23     |
| Never  | 36   | 28     |

| Who makes decisions in your romantic relationship? | Male | Female |
|--|------|--------|
| You  | 24   | 6      |
| Partner  | 7    | 12     |
| Both   | 69   | 82     |

| Desirability of sexual advances of opposite sex: | Male | Female |
|--|------|--------|
| Very desirable                                   | 46   | 38     |
| Moderately desirable                             | 32   | 43     |
| Neutral or undecided                             | 14   | 16     |
| Moderately undesirable                           | 2    | 1      |
| Very undesirable                                 | 5    | 1      |

| Permissibility of pre-marital intercourse: | For Females |    | For Males |    |
|--|-------------|----|-----------|----|
|  | M           | F  | M         | F  |
| Strongly agree                             | 71          | 77 | 72        | 83 |
| Moderately agree                           | 22          | 13 | 12        | 25 |
| Neutral or undecided                       | 3           | 5  | 1         | 1  |
| Moderately disagree                        | 3           | 5  | 1         | 4  |
| Strongly disagree                          | 2           | 0  | 1         | 0  |

| Would have intercourse if:             | Yes |    | No |    |
|--|-----|----|----|----|
|  | M   | F  | M  | F  |
| Not in love with partner               | 80  | 66 | 20 | 34 |
| Emotionally involved with someone else | 59  | 43 | 41 | 57 |
| Only physically attracted to partner   | 78  | 46 | 21 | 54 |

| Which partner should be responsible for contraception? | Male      | Female |
|--|-----------|--------|
|  | The woman | 12     |
| The man  | 7         | 12     |
| Both   | 81        | 88     |

| Have you had intercourse? | Male | Female |
|---------------------------|------|--------|
| Yes                       | 75%  | 69%    |
| No                        | 25   | 31     |

| Age of first intercourse: | Male | Female |
|---------------------------|------|--------|
| 16 or younger             | 33   | 23     |

| If presently having sex, is relationship | Male                              | Female |
|--|-----------------------------------|--------|
|  | Emotionally fulfilling? (Not too) | 11     |
| Emotionally fulfilling? (Moderate)       | 33                                | 22     |
| Emotionally fulfilling? (Very)           | 56                                | 73     |
| Sexually satisfying? (Not too)           | 11                                | 10     |
| Sexually satisfying? (Moderate)          | 22                                | 17     |
| Sexually satisfying? (Very)              | 67                                | 73     |

| Age expect to get married: | Male      | Female |
|----------------------------|-----------|--------|
|                            | Before 21 | 0      |
| 21-23                      | 3         | 24     |
| 24-27                      | 44        | 42     |
| 28-31                      | 20        | 2      |
| 32-40                      | 3         | 0      |
| 41 or later                | 1         | 0      |
| Not sure                   | 20        | 23     |
| Never                      | 8         | 7      |

| Expected number of children: | Male | Female |
|------------------------------|------|--------|
|                              | One  | 3      |
| Two                          | 59   | 60     |
| Three                        | 23   | 15     |
| Four                         | 4    | 1      |
| Five or more                 | 2    | 1      |
| None                         | 10   | 10     |

| Expected number of adopted children: | Male | Female |
|--------------------------------------|------|--------|
|                                      | One  | 9      |
| Two                                  | 4    | 9      |
| Three                                | 2    | 1      |
| Four                                 | 0    | 0      |
| Five or more                         | 3    | 1      |
| None                                 | 42   | 36     |
| Not sure                             | 42   | 37     |

| Time fathers should spend in rearing children: | Male             | Female |
|--|------------------|--------|
|  | Less than mother | 16     |
| As much as mother                              | 81               | 94     |
| More than mother                               | 3                | 0      |

| Who in a household, should have responsibility for: | Male                        | Female |
|---|-----------------------------|--------|
|   | Maintenance of house (Self) | 2      |
| Maintenance of house (Partner)                      | 33                          | 0      |
| Maintenance of house (Both)                         | 65                          | 73     |
| Rearing children (Self)                             | 0                           | 5      |
| Rearing children (Partner)                          | 10                          | 1      |
| Rearing children (Both)                             | 90                          | 94     |
| Earning Money (Self)                                | 50                          | 0      |
| Earning Money (Partner)                             | 1                           | 12     |
| Earning money (Both)                                | 50                          | 88     |
| Social and recreational arrangements (Self)         | 5                           | 0      |
| Social and recreational arrangements (Partner)      | 6                           | 1      |
| Social and recreational arrangements (Both)         | 88                          | 99     |

## HUDEP Sex Survey Finds Students Here Normal

(Continued from page 1)

marriage for women is permissible.

Second, 66 percent of the females and 80 percent of the males said that they would have sex even if they were not in love with their partner. Forty-three percent of the females and 59 percent of the males said that they would have sex even if emotionally involved with someone else, and about the same number, (46 percent of the females and 48 percent of the males) stated that they would have sex if there were only a physical attraction.

Third, for those who have experienced sex, the frequency of occurrence is higher for females than for males. Sixty-seven percent of the females and 41 percent of the males said they were having sex more than four times a month.

### Contraception

Of those women questioned, 12 percent said that they did use

a contraceptive the last time they had intercourse. Thirty-nine percent of those who use contraceptives said that the most common form was the birth control pill, 22 percent said their partners used condoms, and the diaphragm and IUD had 15 percent each and withdrawals having 9 percent.

### Career-Minded

Fourth, as many women as men (about 80 percent) said that having a career is more important to them, even more important than having children (which 61 percent said they desire).

Large numbers of both men and women said that the responsibility for maintaining the household, doing the cleaning and cooking, and raising the children is to be shared commonly by husband and wife. Statistically, 73 percent of the women said that both partners are responsible for maintaining

the house, and 94 percent agree that both parents should raise the children. For the men, 65 percent said that both should clean the house, while 90 percent would agree to help in raising the children.

Among the significant differences, 95 percent of the women reject the statement that the woman's place is in the home; only 31 percent of the men do. Researchers also give high import to the figure that 40 percent of the females and 47 percent of the males said that they get severely depressed at least several times a month.

### Earn the Bread

In answer to the question of who should put the bread on the table, half of the men said that the responsibility for providing the family income belongs to both partners, while 88 percent of the women said so.

The HUDEP survey, which was distributed among 303 students in G, H, Tabler and

Kelly quads, was part of a national study which sent questionnaires to 1,000 students at Stony Brook, Stanford University, Rochester Institute of Technology, Kirkland College and Colgate University. At Stony Brook 80 percent answered the questionnaire, a response rate which the researchers consider to be high.

The original purpose of the survey, according to Dr. Katz, was to study the affects of co-educational university housing policies. "It is the ethos of the youth culture, rather than living together in dormitories, that determines sexual and other relations among students," said Dr. Katz, who first began following the sexual trends on the campus of Stanford, in 1969.

Dorm restrictions, in the form of curfew or curfew hours, were in effect at Stony Brook until 1968. Co-educational housing began in the fall of 1967, when

certain wings of the colleges in Roth quad were separately designated for men and women.

### Stable Trends

Dr. Katz said that his statistics revealed very stable trends in the direction of women to become more autonomous and in men's willingness to recognize female autonomy. "Our data indicate that for this college generation, personal and professional equality between the sexes has reached a point unimaginable in their parents' generation," he said.

He sternly refuted the notion that his studies betoken a breakdown in traditional morality. "Our data show," he said, "a high degree of fidelity and seriousness in relationships... This college generation, as it matures, may well be pioneers in relationships characterized by mutual care, respect, joint learning, and that most elusive and yet most needed emotion, love."