

# Stsportsman

## Albany U.—Success in Athletics

*This is the first of a series of articles which explore State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany's athletic program and compare the success of its program with that of SUNY at Stony Brook.*

By RICHARD GELFOND

Albany—Last September, the Albany football team defeated Stony Brook, 69-6. Then the Albany soccer, cross country and basketball teams followed with victories over

the Patriots. This year's domination isn't a rarity either, as Albany teams have dominated Stony Brook squads since the two schools have been in athletic competition against one another.

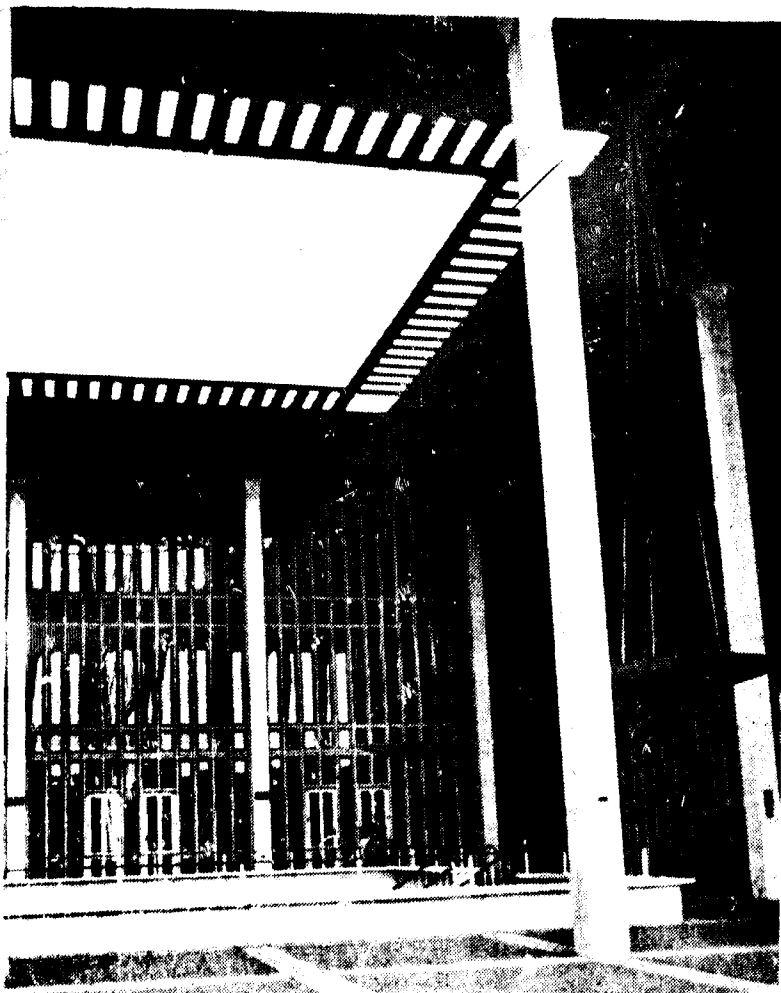
Both schools have comparable enrollments, similar admissions standards, and equivalent academic programs. Then why should Albany show such athletic superiority to Stony Brook?

According to Albany Athletic Director Joseph Garcia, there are four main reasons. "One is that we have one hell of a good coaching staff," said Garcia. "Two—the type of students we get in here are extremely coachable, they might not have been the blue chipper, but when they come out for a sport, you get a lot of mileage out of the kids on campus. Thirdly, we try to encourage as much participation as possible. The last reason, which seems really important, is that we get a lot more money."

"In comparing with other schools," Garcia continued, "I think we could even do better. Our admissions standards are so dog-gone high we find we can't get the type of student athlete here that we really like to have. You're talking about the kind of student that qualifies to go to the ivy leagues."

Not only is the Albany program one of the best in the state, but it should continue to grow. "We went to a meeting the other day and we talked about growth," said Garcia. "A statement was made that we're going to continue to see growth as long as we're hired to do a job. A statement was made in jest, 'any time I see my athletic director sitting on his duff, I'm gonna get rid of him.' I think what we have to do is take care of the student needs."

**NEXT:** Albany's Coaches



Statesman/Lou Manna

**SUNY ALBANY HAS DOMINATED** Stony Brook in athletics this academic year.

# Statesman

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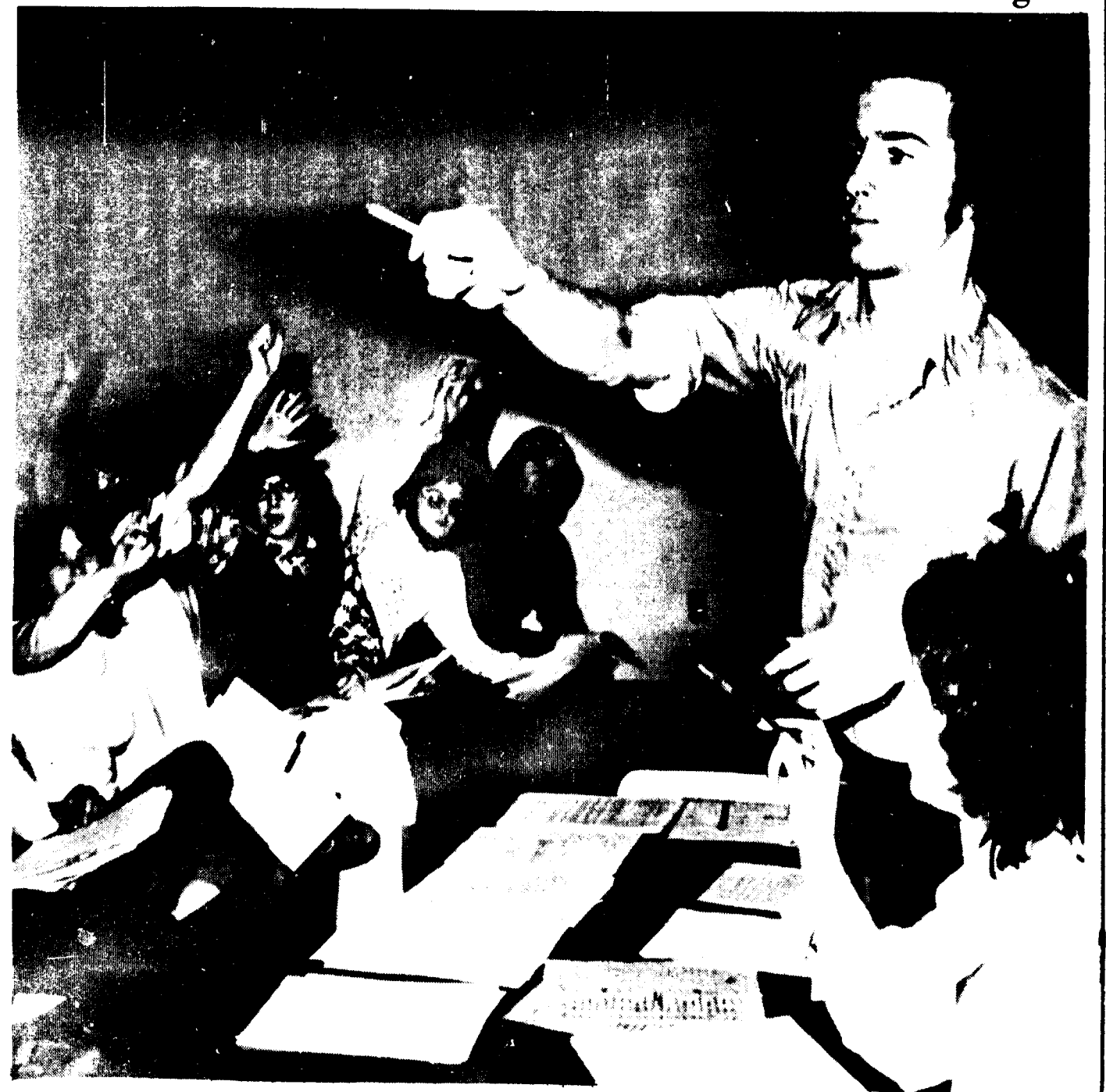
STONY BROOK, N.Y.

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1974

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

## Senate Meets to Consider Budget

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# News Briefs

## N.Y. Gas Rationing May Be Lifted

New York State may lift its alternate-day gasoline purchase scheme sometime later this spring, according to Almerin C. O'Hara, director of the State Emergency Fuel Office.

O'Hara said on Saturday that there are no plans to lift the rationing system now, and noted that some areas continue to be short of gasoline.

O'Hara emphasized that lifting the rationing system was only a possibility.

He said there has been a general improvement in the gasoline supply situation, and added that the current gasoline allocation policies have helped bring about an improvement in providing fuel to all areas.

The State was working with federal energy office officials and the oil companies to eliminate the pockets of fuel shortage, O'Hara said. He hopes that the last gasoline-short areas could be given adequate supplies in the next few weeks.

## \$10 Billion Tax Cut Urged

A \$10 billion tax cut to ease the bite of inflation was urged on Sunday by the Democratic majority of the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

In its annual report, the committee said that it believes the administration has grossly underestimated the pace of inflation and the growth of unemployment.

The committee described the efforts of the Nixon administration to control prices as a "debacle," and said its efforts to offset rising unemployment are "pitifully weak."

Splitting sharply with most committee Republicans, the panel predicted an inflation rate this year of eight percent or more and said unemployment will rise to six percent or higher.

It recommended a permanent public service employment program to combat unemployment whenever it exceeds 4.5 percent, a long-range effort to plug tax loopholes, and efforts to relieve the pressures of inflation on low and lower-middle income families.

## Dean to Testify Monday

Ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III is scheduled to testify today at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and one-time Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

The handsome, 35-year-old Dean is expected to fill much the same role in the Mitchell-Stans case as he did last year in the unrelated Senate Watergate investigation — that of a star witness. The government calls him "a critical witness."

The two former Cabinet officers are accused of corruptly seeking to obstruct a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco, in return for the latter's secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

## Rebels Crushed in Uganda

Rebel troops tried to bring down Uganda's military government in a machine gun and mortar battle Saturday night, but Radio Uganda said that government head General Idi Amin told loyal forces the situation was under control on Sunday, after 13 hours of heavy fighting.

The fighting — which appeared limited to one or two military installations in Kampala — ended about dawn. Government information organs remained silent, giving rise to speculation that Amin had fled. However, reportedly, a newsman saw Amin driving an open, unescorted jeep along Kampala's main street about lunchtime. Several friends were said to have been in the jeep with him.

Radio Uganda later broadcasted a message it said was from Amin, asserting that conditions were back to normal. The message blamed the fighting on a false report that an invading force was trying to kill the general and take over the country.

## The Hotdog King Is Dead

Nathan Handwerker, the once penniless Polish immigrant who propelled a Coney Island, N.Y., hotdog stand that bore his name to fame and profits, is dead at 83.

Handwerker, who with his wife founded Nathan's Famous Inc., died of a heart attack on Saturday at Sarasota General Hospital in Florida.

Encouraged by the late Eddie Cantor and Jimmy Durante, then singing waiters at Coney Island, Handwerker and his bride took their \$300 life savings in 1916 to sell nickel hotdogs at the sea's edge in Brooklyn, four years after his arrival in the United States.

That simple eatery, which became a mandatory political campaign stop, spawned 18 restaurants in New York, New Jersey and Miami Beach, Fla., with franchised units planned in California.

"No one can hope to be elected to public office in New York without having his picture taken eating a hotdog at Nathan's," former Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller told Handwerker during a campaign visit.

Compiled from the Associated Press

# Suffolk Compass Editor Ousted; "Personal Gain" Motives Cited

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Charging that editor-in-chief Paul Connors "used the newspaper for personal gain and was a poor administrator," the faculty advisor of the Compass, the Suffolk Community College newspaper, John Gill, removed Connors and named Managing Editor Karen Cunningham to succeed him in an acting capacity.

In a letter to the staff, Gill stated that he "had the power to remove Connors because he was not elected editor-in-chief but had appointed himself last fall when the old editor resigned." Gill also stated that he "asked Mr. Connors to become news editor, to remain on the editorial board, to continue writing for the Compass."

Gill said that Connors "had tried to use the newspaper to try to get a scholarship for Hofstra ROTC." He specifically noted one time when Connors ran a full page ad on ROTC. Connors said that there was "a blank full page" that had to be filled, because "we can't put out seven pages, we have to put out eight," but Gill insisted that "there was a safe driving ad" that was to be used, but that Connors had pulled it. Connors said that "Gill allowed me" to run the ad. Gill said that he did so because "I don't want to be a censor."

"I had that [ROTC] scholarship with or without being editor of Compass, because I more than met the qualifications," Connors said. "I told him [Gill] that I don't need this job to get the scholarship."

Another instance cited by Gill was the fact that Connors put in an ad for himself and a running mate when they were candidates for a student government office. "There was a hole in the paper," Connors said. He explained that he had asked the chairman of the Representative Student Assembly to supply him with the names and policy statements of all of the candidates, but that he "didn't come through." Connors added that his ad appeared alongside one of a rival slate.

However, Gill insisted that Connors simply put in the ad. "There wasn't a story in the paper that the elections were coming up," Gill said. In addition, "Instead of covering the results, he had an editorial calling for a new election. He didn't win the election. Only after I had several arguments with him did he go out and write a story on the election outcome."

Wednesday's Compass will carry an editorial on the firing of Connors, written by Cunningham, which reads in part: "The editorial board believes that Paul Connors definitely used the student newspaper for his own personal gain and did not function in the capacity as an editor-in-chief." Cunningham said that the editorial was "approved by the editorial board members" and "seems to be the general consensus of the whole staff."

Feature Editor Diane Anderson said that "We did not agree with the way Mr. Gill fired Paul, but we did agree that he should be fired." Cunningham said that the charges against Connors were "not documented as of yet. Paul hasn't requested the charges to be, and to do so otherwise would hurt him. As of now, nothing has been written."

Anderson said that Gill had "secretly" fired Connors. "He never had us, the editorial board, at a meeting. Gill did call me the night before he fired Connors, and I told him that I didn't think he should do that." However, Anderson said that Gill had the right "because he has control of the paper. I don't like having a faculty advisor having control of a student newspaper." The editorial says that while the advisor has "full control of the paper, he does have authority to consult with the editorial board."

Gill said that he received "complaints about once every two weeks about how Paul was doing.



Statesman Staff Photograph

PAUL CONNORS, former editor-in-chief of the Suffolk County Community College student paper, Compass, was ousted by the faculty advisor for allegedly using the paper "for personal gain."

Since about Thanksgiving, when we began to jell, and especially this semester, almost everybody who has been a regular contributor to the paper has complained about Paul."

He said that "I have all along asked their [the editorial board's] opinions. They all expressed dissatisfaction with Paul. I had discussed what would happen if Paul was not editor-in-chief." Gill said that he did not discuss specific dates with anyone because "Paul might think that someone on the staff was behind it."

"His presence on the staff was more of a hindrance," Gill added. "I had an awful lot of feedback." Gill said that he asked Connors to remain as news editor because "I wanted to give him a second chance. I didn't want to lose anyone on the paper."

Gill also denied that he was running the paper. "I probably could have total control," he said, "but I felt that it should be a student newspaper. I've never gone down to the paper and taken anything out or told them to put anything in."

Connors said that in February, 1973, Neil Slough reorganized the newspaper and served as editor-in-chief until October of that year, when he resigned and "I assumed the position of editor. Gill nominated me and the publications Board approved the nomination. Since that time, I've run the newspaper."

"If I'm a poor administrator, how can I take a newspaper from scratch and reorganize it?" said Connors.

When Slough resigned, Gill said, "Paul Connors announced that he was going to be the new editor. Since he wanted to be the editor and the other people seemed to go along with it at the time, I supported him."

Connors said that his dismissal will be appealed to the Publications Board, comprised of representatives from the campus publications and the administration, "not in the vain hope that I will be restored to the office of editor-in-chief," but challenging "the right of the administration to dictate to the students. I'm making a students' rights issue out of it."

In his letter, Connors also asked the other editors to resign, but he retracted that, and he himself decided to stay on as news editor, because "it will be serving the administration's purpose by not having a paper."

## Inside Statesman

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By Ken Katz

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## Student Government

# Seven Groups Request More Polity Funds

By ED STAFMAN and  
GARY ADLER

The Polity Senate considered the budget proposed to it by the Polity Council at last night's meeting. After listening to several groups that came to lobby, the Senate decided to wait until next Sunday before voting on the proposed budget.

Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond also addressed the Senate, at its request, in order to clarify the powers of Campus Security and the Suffolk County Police Department to enter student dormitories. [See sidebar, page 3]

Representatives from seven campus organizations addressed the Senate, requesting either that it pass the allocations which were recommended by the Council, or that their funding be increased from the Council's proposed budget.

At least ten other organizations registered to speak, but because of time limitations they were asked to address the Senate next week.

Acting President of the Stony Brook Chapter of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) Richard Gelfond brought to the meeting a petition, which he said had received signatures from 4000 undergraduates, requesting that the Senate allocate \$25,000 for PIRG. The Council's proposed budget would provide no funding for PIRG.

### Petitions Scrutinized

"They'll [the students] sign anything," said James College Senator Laurie Davis, "I spoke to 60 kids in my building who signed it. I asked where they should get the money from. They didn't want it taken from anyone."

Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding asked Gelfond, "Did they [the students] know what they were signing?"

"No, I didn't," interjected Gina Felicetti, an interested student who attended the meeting.

"You don't give Stony Brook students enough credit," answered Gelfond. "If they don't know what they're signing, do they know who they're voting for in Polity elections?"

The Polity Council had appointed freshman Earle Weprin to a committee that

would investigate the feasibility of a PIRG on campus. Weprin reported that the State University of New York at Buffalo does not have a PIRG as reported by PIRG staff member Mark Litwak, and, therefore, no legal precedent for the funding of PIRG has been established.

Citing SUNY at Buffalo's student newspaper, the Spectrum, Litwak called Weprin's information "erroneous." Coordinator Gerry Manginelli said that he had recently been in contact with Buffalo and they do not have a PIRG, "yet."

PIRG Director Donald Ross said on last Sunday that \$25,000 would be the minimum needed for the establishment of a local PIRG chapter. However, Gelfond said last night that a PIRG chapter could exist, "at a bare minimum," if \$10,000 were approved by the Senate, and if at least half of the undergraduates approved the allocation of two dollars from their student activities fee to PIRG. According to Gelfond, "PIRG plans to use the money for a lawyer, \$7,000 for a coordinator, \$6000 for an office, and \$2000 for project expenses, if the money is allocated."

In other matters, Chairman of the Committee on Cinemagraphic Arts (COCA) Alison Belkin reported that the proposed cut of \$3,700 would hurt COCA substantially. Belkin told the Senate that if more funds weren't allocated, COCA would be forced to eliminate movies one weekend each month, or to charge 25 cents one weekend each month.

Statesman editor-in-chief Robert Tiernan emphasized the importance of additional funds for Statesman so that they could continue to publish three times a week. The Council proposed a budget for \$39,500, a cut of about \$5000 from last year.

"It seems a shame" said Tiernan. "We've finally been accredited by Suffolk County, we've won all sorts of awards, [and] we hoped to continue to provide service to the community. You're limiting your own effectiveness. We might be able to publish three times a week, but it would be very tough."

Ambulance Corps President Nathan Nayman asked the Senate to remove the stipulation in the budget which forbids the Ambulance Corps from making its planned move from the Infirmary to a portable building near the old Security

headquarters.

Representatives from Radio Station WUSB, Specula (the yearbook), and Soundings (the literary magazine) also requested additional funding.

The Senate will convene again next Sunday at 3 p.m., at which

time they are expected to vote on the budget. The meeting will only be open to two representatives from each organization which is requesting funds; the location of the meeting has not yet been decided on.

## Pond Clarifies Security's Powers



EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT T. ALEXANDER POND, in an address to the Polity Senate last night, sought to clarify the powers of Security to enter residential colleges.

By GILDA LePATNER

Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond addressed the Polity Senate last night in order to clarify the powers of Campus Security and the Suffolk County Police Department to patrol residential colleges.

Pond told the senators that, "The University has no desire to introduce Security without the request of people who live there," and that if students see Security patrolling their halls it is a "valid question to ask what they are doing."

Several students questioned Pond concerning Security guards who they said they had seen walking through halls in G and H Quads. Pond responded that although, "they [Security] do not stay out of places, they do not enter on a regular basis without permission of the [college] legislature." He stated that if any students see Security guards walking

through their halls, they should ask for the badge number and the identity of the officer.

"The University is responsible for keeping Security in public areas," commented Pond. The specifications as to which campus areas are considered as public areas "needs to be clarified," Pond said.

### Suffolk Police

The question arose as to the rights of Suffolk County Police to patrol the campus. "Suffolk County makes the judgements about where and when they want to go," responded Pond. "We have no control."

He said that the "great majority" of campus calls to the Police are referred to the Campus Security. When situations arise in which arrests are to be made, it is "the clear responsibility of Suffolk County Police, and Security assists them in order not to obstruct classes and

living conditions." As to the patrolling of the campus by the Suffolk County Police, Pond remarked that the Stony Brook campus "is part of Suffolk County," and, therefore, they have the right to patrol it.

### Subcontracting

Pond, who is also President of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) was also asked whether the FSA was considering subcontracting the Buffeteria, Knosh and the cafeterias next year. Union Governing Board Treasurer Jason Manne asked whether Pond could guarantee that the quality of food will not be degraded, and that student concern for the program will be heard. Pond responded that the FSA will consider all possible alternatives, and will not consider any that will not have "massive consideration of students." He summed up the Administration's policy by stating, "We welcome participation."

## Pike Calls the B-1 Bomber Project Unneeded

By STEPHANIE SINANIAN

Speaking before the "Stop the B-1 Bomber" conference in the Stony Brook Union on Saturday, Representative Otis Pike (D-Riverhead) contended that the funding of the proposed B-1 bomber fleet would not enhance America's security.

"I'm not anti-military, and I'm not a pacifist," Pike said, "but I am a reasonable American as far as it comes to pouring money down ratholes."

Pike was one of several speakers who addressed the all-day conference, which was co-sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) and Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC). Also featured were Hofstra University Professor of Marketing John Ullmann and AFSC National Peace Education Secretary Ron Young.

The conference was part of the

National Peace Conversion Campaign begun by AFSC and CALC to block federal funding of the B-1, which, they predict, could cost over \$50 billion by 1984 without adding to the national security.

Pike, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, has been a leading opponent of continued funding for the research and development of the B-1. "I happen to believe that we need a strong national defense. I just do not happen to believe that either the ABM system, or the B-1 Bomber, or the Cheyenne helicopter, or a lot of other things I am opposed to contribute to the strength of America," he said.

### Sufficient Power

Pike feels that America has enough defense power. It is his personal opinion that "we have enough nuclear force in

one, single, undetected nuclear submarine to deter an attack of the U.S."

Pike reported that according to the Pentagon's estimate, given in March, each bomber will cost \$62 million if the U.S. buys 256 of them, plus an additional \$1.5 million for each of the 24 Short Range Attack Missiles that will be carried by the B-1. The first three B-1's will cost one billion dollars each.

Despite his feelings, Pike described the B-1 as "a beautiful thing. Seventy-eight feet wide with its wings folded, 137 feet wide with wings extended, and 143 feet long. It's [physically] worth its weight in gold."

### Find Alternatives

Pike suggested that the nation should start finding alternatives for those employed in military lines of work. One of the conference's participants suggested

that the B-1 jet, which flies at supersonic speeds and low altitudes, should be built and used for commercial traffic, with the possibility of being converted into a bomber if needed.

Pike explained that the United States has a "triad" of defense systems. These are the intercontinental ballistic missiles (Atlas and Minutemen), the nuclear submarines (Polaris and Poseidon), and the manned bombers (the B-52 and the proposed B-1). He suggested that all who are interested in preventing the funding of the project should initiate letter writing campaigns before the B-1 bill is brought up to Congress on July 1.

Pike also mentioned that despite America's agreement with the Soviet Union, the United States still spends \$400 million a year on the Anti Ballistic Missile System.



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# What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN, M.D. and  
LEO GALLAND, M.D.

In the March 20 issue of *Statesman*, University President John S. Toll presented his viewpoints on "Health Sciences and Health Services" which we and the Coalition for Better Campus Health Care think represents his written response to the demands of the petition being circulated by the Coalition. Below the Coalition answers Toll:

Dr. Toll has said that he is "as supportive as possible in efforts to improve the health service." Although he may believe that he has done all that is possible, we have suggested specific areas for improvement which we feel fall within his realm and need to be acted upon.

We understand budgetary constraints, but we also know that there are things outside of the budget with which he could help. It doesn't take budgetary alterations to preserve a road past the health service for emergency use, or to arrange the bus schedule to include stops in front of the health service. It certainly is not a major budgetary drain to provide the health service with one transport vehicle. It doesn't take a new budget, only a reordering of priorities, to assign maintenance staff to the health service or to have adequate heat in the one in-patient room.

A similar alteration in priorities is all that would be required to provide the health service with more clerical staff, and to give the health service its first administrator (something which has been requested for eight years running). It is ludicrous, and probably illegal, to have the purchasing for the entire health service done by a student assistant; it is ludicrous to have a nurse kept from caring for patients because she must do inventory. Having these "non-medical" lines transferred to the health service would free nurses for nursing tasks. These lines would also enable the health service to reorganize the records system, which could only be an improvement.

We understand fully that we are all laboring under the 1960 resolution of the Board of Trustees regarding health services within the SUNY system, which relegates the infirmary to the status of giving "band-aid care," but the health service does not even provide what that resolution calls for. (Not only is the health service running short of band-aids, but it is 68 beds short of the number recommended by New York State for a campus of our size.) While we cannot speak for other campuses within the SUNY system, we do know that the per capita funding for the health service from the Student Affairs budget has not only not increased to meet the more than six percent per year inflation, but has actually decreased since 1971-72. No wonder that three years ago there were 15 in-patient beds and now there are only two makeshift beds. Is this the University's "new approach to patient care?"

Your statement that "laymen should leave the responsibility for running the University Health Service in the hands of our best health care professionals" makes us wonder what you think is the University's role in society. We feel that the role of the University is to educate. Part of education is to become knowledgeable about your environment and health care is a crucial part of that environment. While we do not wish therapeutic control in lay hands, we suggest that the University and its population should be concerned consumers.

Part of good health care is active participation by all concerned.

An ignorant and uninvolved populace is often an unhealthy one!

CONVOCATION ON MARCH 27 AT 12:30 p.m.  
IN THE UNION AUDITORIUM  
HEAR TOLL SPEAK

I would suggest that there be a separate waiting list for those who are simply waiting for lab results, since this takes so much less time than for a student to see a nurse. I waited 45 minutes today to pick up medication for which the prescription was in my file. The matter could have been dispensed with in one minute.

Sorry! The problem you present is well-chosen and your suggestion is reasonable. We will forward your letter to the Student Health Advisory Board which is now in the process of being established (one of its purposes will be to make recommendations concerning more efficient health care delivery).

On Monday, April 1 at 4 p.m. in the Union, there will be a meeting for all students interested in serving on the Health Advisory Board. (For more information, call Nathan at 4-2285.)

# Toll Undergoes SUNY Evaluation

By GRACE J. NICOLINI

University President John S. Toll is presently due to be evaluated in accordance with State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor Ernest Boyer's new college president evaluation program.

The SUNY presidents and the Chancellor are subject to review at the end of the fourth year of their five-year terms. Each president who is being scrutinized submits a statement of goals and achievements to the Chancellor's office. An evaluation committee is formed, composed of a student, a member of the faculty, an advocate from the president's staff, a member of the local community council, and a member of the Chancellor's office. The committee's job is to measure the president's competency and achievement according to the criteria which are determined by the committee, and by taking into account the president's self-evaluation.

This year, five university presidents, including Toll, will be evaluated.

Among those who have been named to the committee which will evaluate Toll are Polity President Cherry Haskins, Faculty Executive Committee Chairwoman Estelle James and Stony Brook Council Chairman George Tobler. The names of the Chancellor's representative and of Toll's liaison could not be immediately ascertained.

Although the committee's schedule calls for a meeting early in March, it has not yet met. SUNY spokesman Russ Gugino said that the committee's final report must be submitted to the Trustees "by final exam time." Haskins said, "I haven't been notified yet of a meeting. The committee hasn't met to set up procedures to follow."

## Work to Be Done

James maintained that there was work to be done, despite the committee's failure to meet. "A lot of prior thinking has to go into this." Tobler is in Georgia and is not expected to return before April.

Assistant to the President Chris Carty said that Toll, who has been president of Stony Brook for nine years, has already prepared and sent his confidential personal evaluation to the Chancellor's office. In view of the fact that the committee hasn't met, Carty said, "I don't see how they can make the June 1 deadline without doing a superficial job."

## Provides Feedback

Gugino said that he thought the evaluations to be "very significant. The trustees do not have adequate feedback as to what type of job a president is doing. This will enable them to find out directly... This is not at all being treated lightly. This is an evaluation of a campus, not just a man."

# Three Day Career Conference Scheduled to Begin Tomorrow

By CAROLYN MARTEY

Employment will be the theme this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, when over 50 employers will meet at Stony Brook for a Career Conference. Newsweek Magazine, the American Institute of Physics, and the New York City Board of Education will be among the diverse employers represented at the Conference.

The Conference, which is under the sponsorship of Assistant Academic Vice President Alan Entine and Placement Assistant for the Placement office Audrey Williams, is intended to help undergraduates become aware of the options and alternatives for their career choices.

The Conference is also intended to inform employers of the range and qualifications of Stony Brook students.

Summer Jobs and Experiences Representatives from the various public and private



Statesman/Robert Schwartz  
ASSISTANT ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT Alan Entine cooperated in preparations for the Career Conference.

agencies and companies will meet with undergraduates to discuss entry level qualifications, in-service trainee programs, and summer internships. They will also suggest part time or summer experiences which may be valuable, as well as the skills that

are necessary for such jobs and the opportunity for growth in the various fields.

The programs will take place each day from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union.

## WUSB 820 AM

MONDAY, MARCH 25  
3:00 p.m. — THE ROCK SHOP — rock and roll, today's highlight, Surfing Music (Beach Boys, Jan and Dean) with Mitch Stern.  
5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus happenings with The Lady in Red.  
5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.  
6:05 — SHOW MUSIC: with Michael B. Kape and Gary Alan DeWaal.  
7:30 — WINDOW ON THE THIRD WORLD with Dr. El-Ayouty.  
8:00 — INTERFACE — Communities of faith and the struggle for liberation: the role being played by faith communities in the 3rd world liberation movement.  
8:30 — NO SOAP: RADIO — smooth, sexy sounds with Rochelle Sherwood.  
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.  
11:30 — DIVERSIONS with Wayne Miller.  
12 mid. — KUD'S MOODS — jazz music with Paul Kudish.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26  
11:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Frank Denardo.  
1:00 — THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS (rebroadcast from an earlier date).  
2:30 — MUSIC with the mystery disc jockey.  
5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — what's happening on campus with The Lady in Red.  
5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.  
6:05 — CLOSE UP: music special.  
7:00 — SPORTS HUDDLE — interesting news from the world of sports with Bob Lederer.  
8:00 — MATERIA MEDICA with Paul Bermanski.  
8:30 — DANGER: ROCK ZONE — an avalanche of progressive rock and roll with Bob Komitor.  
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.  
11:30 — SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN with P. Stern.  
12:00 — THE INNER EXCURSION VIA BLACK SOUND with Valorie Porter.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27  
11:00 a.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Glenn Schreiber.  
1:00 p.m. — HAPPY HOLOCAUST HASH HOUR with Harlan Sparer.  
2:00 — INTERFACE — produced by Lou Smith (rebroadcast from March 25).  
2:30 — TICK'S PICKS — music and more with Bob Lederer.  
5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — find out what's happening on campus with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.  
5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.  
6:05 — NEW MUSIC RELEASES with Paul Bailey.  
7:00 — TOWN HALL MEETING OF THE AIR with Diane Sposili and Bob Lederer.  
8:00 — BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE.  
8:30 — UKELELE LADY — soothe your soul with good folk and rock with Debbie Bromberg.  
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.  
11:30 — ARTS SPECIAL — tune in for guaranteed fun.  
12:00 JUST JAZZ — music with Jim Weiner.

# Statesman Newsprint Now Being Recycled

By VICTORIA BONANNI  
Statesman and other newsprint is now being recycled through the efforts of thirteen students in Environmental Studies 201 and the Interdisciplinary Program in Environmental Studies Chairman Andrew Collver.

To collect the newsprint, a black bin has been placed in the foyer at the main entrance, nearest to the Bridge to Nowhere of the Stony Brook Union.

Steve Selter, one of the organizers of the project, said that if the recycling program is successful, the group will place additional receptacles in the residential colleges.

Selter said that while the bin was placed in the Union to collect old issues of Statesman, all newsprint will be accepted.

Collver said that the group decided to position the bin in the Union because "There is a severe shortage of paper. The price has doubled in the last six months. . . The Environmental Action Group (ENACT) already has two bins at the Gatehouse, but we found that we were getting more paper from people who have cars."

"People don't want to walk all the way to the Gatehouse . . . so, they just throw out the newspapers," said Abe Garfinkel, another organizer.

#### Collection

The cabinet will be emptied on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, according to Selter, because the group agreed that

these were the days on which most students dispose of Statesman, which is circulated on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Collver stated that the group is receiving from sixteen dollars per thousand pounds of paper. Half of this amount is paid to the students who bundle the paper and the other half is contributed to ENACT.

"The students bundle the papers so the trucker doesn't have too much work," said Collver. "Jet Paper Stock Company collects the papers, delivers them to a plant in Central Islip where the papers are wire-bound in four-by-five foot bales . . . The bales are hauled to a factory in New Jersey where the ink is removed."

## SUNY at Albany 1969 Graduate Appointed SB Budget Director

Richard Margison, a 1969 graduate of the State University at Albany, has been appointed Stony Brook's Director of the Budget.

Margison, who will work under the authority of the Office of Finance and Management, will be among those responsible for preparing the University's budget requests

and for presenting them to the SUNY central office.

#### Hot Seat

According to Margison, his position is a "hot seat." He characterized it as "an essential and difficult function in revising the proposed budgets for all the academic, as well as non-academic, organizations on campus."

Margison replaces Sanford M. Gerstel, who has been named to the position of Assistant Executive Vice President. Margison came to Stony Brook as a College Accountant. Since January, 1972, he has been Business Manager for the University's Research Foundation Grants Office.

—Susan Mills

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# Local Fire Department Starts from Scratch

By JANE L. HYLAND

How do you start a fire department from scratch? Somehow, no one ever thinks of their local fire department as having had a beginning. But less than a year ago, a local village, Nissequogue, had to learn how to put together a fire fighting force, and then proceeded to do so.

One of the new department's firemen and rescue workers is a Stony Brook freshman. Joanne Thomas, the youngest fireman, juggles midterms, ambulance calls, fires, and calculus homework.

At the Sunday morning practice session and department meeting, she explained that there's far more to the birth of a fire department than one would suspect. Last spring, the Village of Nissequogue, which was then under the protection of the St. James Fire Department, was informed that their annual payment to the St. James department was being raised by twenty thousand dollars. Upon investigation, the village trustees discovered that this additional money was not to be spent on equipment, but on the St. James Fire Department's drum and bugle corps. A meeting was held at the village hall to determine the feasibility of forming a village fire department. As Joanne Thomas put it, "They asked for a show of hands from those who would be willing to join the new department. They needed all the help they could get — and I was feeling daring." Satisfied that there were enough people who were willing to participate, the Village of Nissequogue took the plunge and notified the St. James department that, as of January 1, 1974, they would no longer require their help.

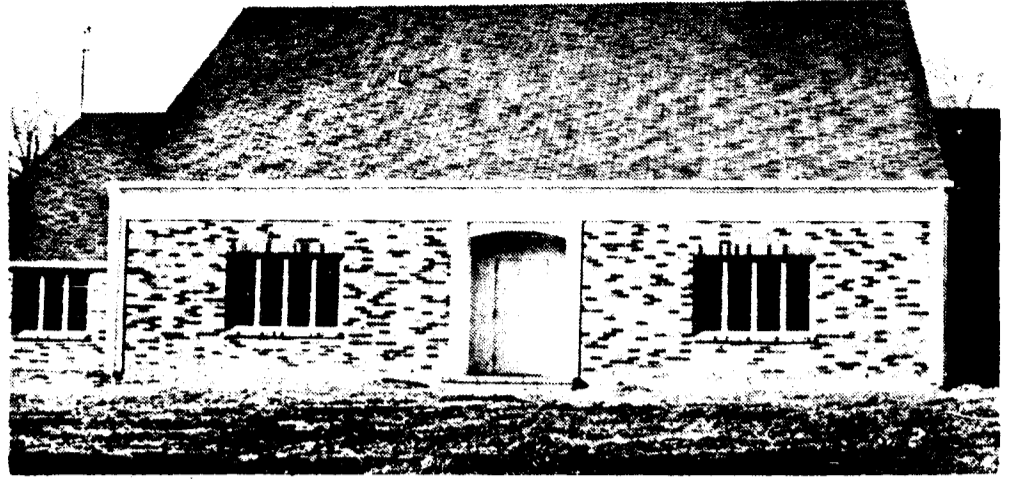
Training for firemen and rescue workers began in May, 1973, and is continuing at present. The firehouse, situated on land which was bought from a nearby horse farm, is, at nine o'clock on Sunday morning, especially active. Training is given in three main areas:

rescue work, which is basically first aid, firemanship, the actual fighting of fires, and radio operation, which is helpful for anyone involved with the department. Joanne explained that she has been trained as both a fireman and a rescue worker. All her training has been done by visiting firemen from other departments, and this morning she is completing the process by attending the radio course.

The radio course covers F.C.C. regulations, the factual operation of different types of sets, and the special language used in radio communication. Cords from the set snake across the new-looking concrete floor, and approximately twenty people wait in folding chairs for the course to begin. "This is really necessary for everyone. You can be a fireman or a rescue worker, or both, but in all cases you should know how to operate a radio. There might be one in the vehicle you are using," Joanne explains.

In the garage attached to the firehouse are the fire engines. One is a 1954 model purchased from North Babylon. Another, brand new, bears the Nissequogue Fire Department insignia. A fireman must know how to operate the pumps and hoses on all the fire engines, and should also know how to drive them. "Did you ever learn how to drive standard shift on a fire truck? It's rough!" she says. Some of the firemen are going down to nearby Short Beach to practice pumping. As they climb on the truck, wearing rubber coats, they seem more like a convention from many Long Island departments. Hempstead F.D., Lynbrook F.D., North Babylon F.D. read the insignia. Here and there are new Nissequogue F.D. coats.

Watching them pass, a visiting fireman from Hauppauge comments "You'd never believe the amount of equipment they had to put together for this department. Besides the engines and the ambulance, they needed tools to work on them, rubber boots and coats, first aid supplies, the radio... but they've got it all



Statesman/Dave Friedman

The firehouse of the newly formed Nissequogue fire department is situated on land bought from a nearby horse farm.

together now."

He is watching three more firemen try on Scott Packs, the self-contained breathing apparatus that they will wear into a very smoky fire. This first time everyone is somewhat clumsily strapping on the air filled canisters, adjusting the gas masks that in a crisis will give them twenty minutes of air. "You've got to get it down to thirty seconds," he yells. "We will!" answers the department's chief, Harold Cornelius.

The trucks are leaving for the beach, and the pumping practice. Each week the firemen try different situations. Recently they went to Yaphank where the Yaphank fire department has a smoke tower, which can be filled with dense smoke such as that which they could encounter in a burning building. An old frame building at Short Beach was burned to simulate a Class A house fire, which is the most common type. If a house by a pool is burning, pool chemicals stored inside may produce poisonous gases. When pumping water from a one and one-half inch hose, the pressure must be one hundred pounds exactly. This type of thing must be kept in mind at all times, by people who, with only a few

exceptions, have had no previous experience in fire fighting. Housewives and businessmen, and a few college students, of whom Joanne at eighteen is the youngest, make up this department. Despite the snickers and doubts, they are making it work.

Joanne attends practice for at least four hours each Sunday, and often on Saturday. In addition, there are week-night courses for the rescue workers which she frequently attends, although she has almost finished all rescue training. She now may be called from midnight to six in the morning for ambulance calls, in addition to fires, and like the rest of the department is "waiting for the first fire." After almost nine months of training, they are all anxious to see how well the new department will handle the first call, for they are on their own now.

Almost as anxious are the St. James residents, who have been impressed by the progress made by Nissequogue. As the visiting Hauppauge fireman put it, "Sure, we all want to see how they'll do. But they'll do all right." Joanne Thomas, Stony Brook's addition to the Nissequogue Fire Department, is inclined to agree.

## Custodial Staff Has a Colorful Background

By PHYLLIS SMITH

*"The objective is to make Professional Housekeepers out of each employe. Enthusiasm must be stimulated among employes... We hope to encourage self-expression, self-reliance, and self-application... You will report to your respective assignments with a feeling of pride in your work, and realize that you are prepared to become a professional in this department to help make it second to none in the housekeeping field."*

—Custodial Training and Procedures Manual

Micky Virgilio and Lydia Ottenwalder are two of



Statesman/Paul Bermanski

Custodians, such as this one shown in the lobby of Benedict go through 48 hours of classroom training and get a diploma when they are finished.

Benedict College's cleaners, and Irene Albrechtsen is Benedict's janitor. They discussed their occupations, their reasons for working here, and some of their impressions of the University.

Virgilio was employed by Stony Brook eighteen months ago as a switchboard operator, first in the Infirmary and then in the Administration building, and afterwards started to work in Benedict College. Virgilio stated, "I was a little afraid at first. I was really nervous. I was told that there are a lot of drug addicts among the students, and that they throw food at the cleaners. But half the trouble comes from off campus," she said, "and gives the school a bad name." So what made Virgilio decide to work at Stony Brook? "It was day work, which was preferable to working nights at the lace mill in Port Jefferson, and the pay was better. We all work from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m."

An immigrant from Ukraine, Poland, Albrechtsen is the janitor in Benedict. She worked on a farm in Germany during World War II and found the labor to be difficult and strenuous. "After the hard life I had in Germany, I was told America was the best place in the world." When asked if she still held this belief she said, "Yes, I do. Everyone in America has equal opportunities." When Albrechtsen came to America in 1949, she began to work at a sweater factory, putting collars and ribbings on sweaters. She found that she was unable to depend upon her job at the sweater factory for an income when her husband died, as she worked only six months each year. What exactly is Albrechtsen's job?

"A janitor is responsible for the efficient and economic cleaning of the University's physical facilities, and operates under the direct supervision of a supervising janitor. This job differs from that of a cleaner in that the janitor is responsible for the care and cleaning of one or more buildings and has supervisory responsibilities," outlines the Custodial Training and Procedures Manual.

Ottenwalder, also an immigrant, was born in Santa Domingo. There were no job opportunities for her there, and she came to America because she had heard that jobs in the United States were plentiful. She and her husband, who also works here as a cleaner, are planning to return to Santa Domingo when they have saved

enough money. Ottenwalder enjoys her work and the company of the students, and derives many benefits from her employment here: a pension, ample sick leave, vacation time, and the fact that she finishes working at 3:30 p.m. She spoke in Spanish, as she speaks no English.

Lydia's brother-in-law, Rafael Ottenwalder, and his friend, Juan Diaz, are custodians in Irving College. "I'm very happy over here," said Diaz. "The work is very hard, but the benefits are good, as is the pay. The kids are very nice. I have one complaint, though. They [the supervisors] are not being fair with people around here. When you go for a promotion, the supervisors give it to their friends. They're supposed to go by seniority and recommendation by supervisors. My supervisor gave me a very good recommendation. Rafael and I have been working here for twenty months. We feel we deserve a promotion by this time. But they give it to their friends; men who have worked here three — maybe four months at the most."

Physical Plant Director Raymond Smith, when notified of Diaz' statement on unfair hiring practices, said, "Discriminatory hiring is not the practice of the Maintenance Department."

Is there any sort of training program that is offered at Stony Brook to teach cleaners and janitors how to succeed in completing their jobs at an optimal level? "Mr. [Milton] Morrow set up a course to train cleaners here," says Albrechtsen. "We go from 12-12:30 p.m. every day, for 48 hours in classroom training. We're tested on the Custodial Training and Procedures Manual, and we get a diploma when we're through." There is more to the program than just this. "We see a series of films, also," said Virgilio. "They teach us to use the fire extinguisher, and we go on a three-day field trip around the campus, learning to clean."

Mary Fallon, another cleaner in Benedict, said of the classroom training, "They tell us what kinds of detergents to use for what jobs, and they teach us how to clean the buffer machines; things like that." When Fallon was asked what her opinion of the new classes was she said, "For a new cleaner, it's good. But I" — Albrechtsen laughed — "I'm doing the same job I did five years ago, before I had this class!"

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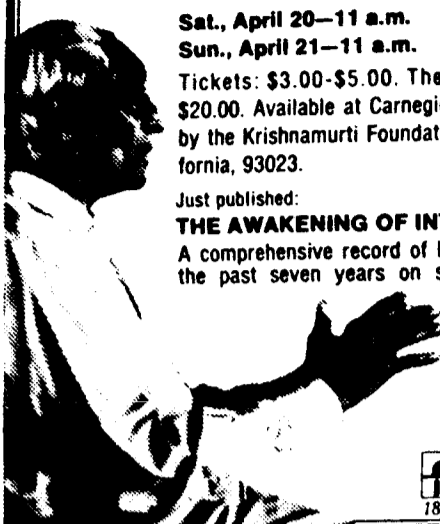
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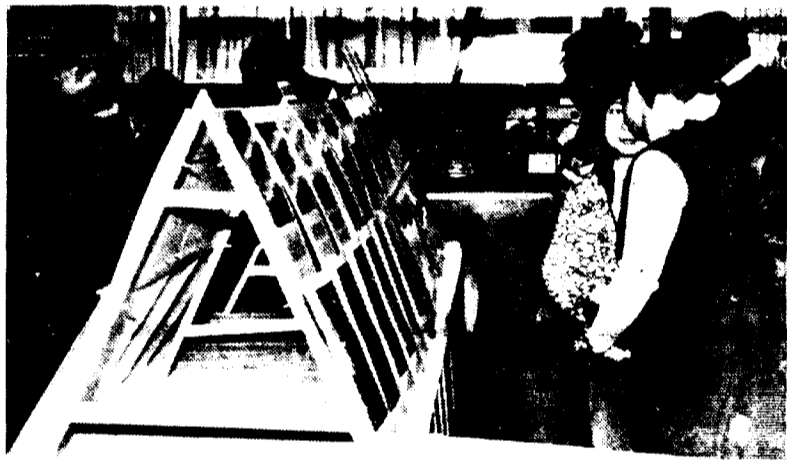
# Chinese Culture Presented in Colorful Displays

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

The Stony Brook campus was introduced to the art, music, and other cultural aspects of modern China, when the Chinese Association, in cooperation with the Chinese community presented its annual "China Day" all day Saturday. Activities included an exhibit of Chinese souvenirs, presentations of folksinging and dancing, a kungfu demonstration, and other offerings of Chinese culture.

## Conversion

The main lounge of the Stony Brook Union was converted into an exhibition area for "China Day." From 10 a.m. until midnight, displays of various aspects of Chinese culture were presented, including photo essays about Chinese industrial development, and culture, day care, and sports, pictures of Chinese antiques and archeological finds (such as the bronze ox-shaped wine vessel unearthed in 1967 at Chihan in the Shensi Province), a representative sampling of Chinese postage stamps, examples of Chinese paper-cuts, and souvenirs imported from Hong Kong. Also in the lounge



The main lounge of the Union was used to exhibit various photographs and souvenirs from China for "China Day."

were slide shows which presented "Hong Kong Through Looking Glasses," and "Taiwan — Scenery and Classical Paintings."

## Crowded Show

The major event of "China Day" began at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium, into which more than 400 people crowded to see presentations of Chinese music, dancing, and the recently-popularized martial art of kungfu.

The program began with a Children's Choir singing two Chinese songs, one about an old dancing lady, and the other about studying. The choir was assembled from Chinese youngsters from the local community. Although they sang off-key, the children opened the program in an adorable and energetic way.

The next presentation was a musical concert by the Adult Chorus. They sang five Chinese songs, including "Pretty Girl," "The Great Wall," "The Defence of the Yellow River." The Adult Chorus expertly handled the difficult music with many pleasing harmonies and many impassioned and expressive passages. All five

songs were sung in Chinese.

## Moving Experience

The program moved next to a piano recital by K. P. Yang, a graduate student at the Manhattan School of Music. An excellent pianist, Yang played two pieces written for China Day. The first one was written to "put you to sleep, and the second to wake you up." The music was meaningful and expressive, and a very moving experience for the audience.

The highlight of the cultural presentation was the dance segment which was presented by the Chinese Dancers of New York. This part included three dances — a classical dance, a Mongolian dance, and an example of Taiwanese dancing.

The first dance was a classical, flowing, and colorful piece that made use of wands and flowing pieces of material to form a symmetrical and visually beautiful performance. The next dance involved only one performer, who used four thin sticks, two in each hand, to beat in rhythm with the music. The dance was a swirling, lively piece which looked a little bit like a jig. The last dance was Taiwanese, and involved three dancers who used bells with which to follow the beat of the music. This piece was a very stylized dance with heavy emphasis on hand and foot movements and gestures. In all, the dancers were the most enjoyable part of the program to watch.

## Only Half

The next part of the program was an enthralling performance on the two-stringed Chinese violin by Physics Professor Yihan Kao. Although the instrument has only half the strings of a western violin, it sounds very much like the



Statesman/Neil Pignatano

A kungfu demonstration during "China Day" showed how to fend off an attacker who is carrying a weapon.

instrument with which we are more familiar. Kao played the Chinese instrument with great skill and dexterity, and his performance was very interesting.

A slide show about minorities in China followed the violin recital. The slides showed that many different types of people populate the vast regions of China, and that these people have many different lifestyles, religions, and customs.

## Look Out

The most interesting of the program was the kungfu demonstration that followed the slide show. Starting with simple exercises, the six demonstrators worked their way up to a free-for-all climax, with everyone battling everyone else. In the course of the

demonstration, examples of fighting with the feet, hands and body were shown, as well as how to fend off an attacker who has a weapon. The entire demonstration was exciting, sometimes funny, and generally informative. After a ten-minute intermission, three movies, Sports in China, Morning Activities in China, and One Nation, Many People, were shown, by the courtesy of Time-Life films.

"China Day" proved to be a culturally informative, and very exciting event. Much of the credit for the success of the program should be given to the Chinese Association, but special commendation should be given to Mr. S. Leung, who coordinated all the musical events of the program.

## Concert Preview

# Chick Corea and His Group Coming to SB Wednesday

By ALISON BEDDOW

If you're at all acquainted with the contemporary music world (that is to say, what's happening, baby), you must surely have heard the reverent uttering of the name "Chick Corea." In the halls of jazz, where many are revered, Corea has been singled out as a winner.

He's in with a new band, now. His old groups were ones of notoriety — he's only played with the best: Miles Davis, Elvin Jones, Mongo Santamaria, Herbie Mann, and Stan Getz are some of the musicians who thought enough of him to hire him as their pianist.

But the new band is something else. Named "Return to Forever," Corea says of it, "This band is a very, very special thing for me. I can't think of three other people I'd rather play with, which makes it an ideal scene."

## Here's the Rest

Who are the rest of the band members who make up such an ideal scene? There's Stanley Clarke, the bassist, whose professional bass-playing days started when he was eighteen years old, when Horace Silver gave him a gig. Other band leaders who utilized his talents are Pharoah Sanders, Gato Barbieri, and Stan Getz. He now devotes his energies to Return to Forever because, "in those

other bands, I didn't feel as free. I feel a part of this band; I feel I've helped create it."

Bill Connors is the guitarist who joined the group after jamming with Corea and Clarke one night in San Francisco. He had previously worked with Vince Gulardi, Mike Nock, and Steve Swallow. His decision to become a member of Return to Forever was prompted by his realization that "the music of the band is all of us, our total selves added together."

The drummer, Lenny Wright, who has also performed with Jazz Hall of Fame musicians Miles Davis, Freddie Hubbard, Gil Evans, and Stan Getz, loves the band in which he now is. He summarizes the group's experience by pointing to communication as the phenomenon by which everything falls together. "There's more emphasis on communication in Return to Forever," he affirms.

Return to Forever denies having a "star," but Chick Corea's growing fame has helped a great deal in boosting the group's popularity. On stage, the musicians function as one. "When we play music, we create a particular kind of space for people to be in," says Corea. "In this band, we're all outside our instruments, extending ourselves to each other and to the audience. The band



Tickets are now on sale for the band's concert on Wednesday night at Return to Forever, featuring Chick Corea.

tends to extrovert audiences, and when we get extroverted and people get extroverted, the space we're creating becomes very real."

## Seventh Galaxy

Corea has dubbed this magical space the "Seventh Galaxy." It is a perception of the extroversion mentioned above, and, possibly, a dimension which is only reached by musical means. "And the creation of this space relates to a striving, which all people have in common, to create a utopia of some kind. The Seventh Galaxy is a symbol for all that," says Corea. Go ride the music.

Truly astounding musicians who, by chance, come together to form a perfect unit must be touched by magic. Return to Forever is a musical experience which

is unlike any other. The band doesn't play for you, it plays with you, and you become it also.

But don't take anyone's word for it. Go to see them. They'll be appearing at the Stony Brook Union Auditorium on Wednesday, April 17. A little too early for a preview, you say? Why get a ticket so soon? Let's put it this way — even though the group is putting on two shows (7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., more easily remembered as "early" and "late"), there is limited seating. Tickets will go on sale today, March 25. The cost will be \$2.00 for students, (\$4.00 for any one else), and they will probably go quickly.

"The sound of the band is more than just the sound of instruments," Bill Connors comments. "It's a life force."

COME ONE    COME ALL

COME ONE    COME ALL

## TRAVELLING MEDICINE SHOW

*starring*

**Dr. John Toll**

" I believe that layman should leave the responsibility for running the University Health Service in the hands of our best health professionals. "

—*Statesman, March 20, 1974, p. 10*

**and Dr. Howard Oaks**

" The University should have the right to charge students a \$100 health fee."

—*Statesman, March 13, 1974, p.4*

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## SNAKE OIL FOR SALE

*(the stuff that lets slick administrators wiggle off the spot. )*

**RALLY**

*In Front of the Main Library*

WEDNESDAY MARCH 27

11:30 A.M. till NOON

we will move downhill to the UNION AUDITORIUM at NOON for

## DR. TOLL'S ROBITUSSIN HOUR

UNION AUDITORIUM

NOON

.....

Dr. Toll will expectorate on how to cough up funds for BETTER UNIVERSITY HEALTH CARE. If pushed, Dr. Toll may perform his FAMOUS INVISIBLE ACT.

*Do you have some questions to ask  
Dr. Toll about his statement in the  
March 20th Statesman?*

"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."

# Oarsmen Take Deering Cup in Season Opener

By ROGER SMITH

The Stony Brook four-oared shell with cox began its season Saturday with a convincing victory in the Deering Cup regatta at Orchard Beach.

After a false start in which the St. John's boat broke an oarlock, thereby removing the team from the race, Stony Brook came off the line at forty strokes per minute, and immediately pulled ahead of Manhattan and Maritime. Stroke John Brisson settled into the body of the race at 35, and his crew continued to pull away to a lead of ten lengths by the thousand-meter mark. Coxswain Mike Ociacovski called for a rate reduction twice, and the boat finished the race rowing as low as 26, a full half-minute ahead of

the Manhattan four.

The gold medals which were handed out by National Regatta Chairman Jack Sulger signified the first time that Stony Brook has ever been able to win a cup race so early in the season. Although a strong headwind blew along the last half of the course, the four were able to pull consistently and strongly in a manner which leads one to believe that this victory will not be their last. In anticipation of a much tougher race to be held next week at the Pelham Manor Regatta, the team has decided to hold morning practices in addition to regular afternoon workouts.

Of further interest to those who are captivated by the sights and sounds of the rowing world

is the progress of the two eights, now involved in working towards their first race against Drexel in two weeks. The heavy eight, composed almost entirely of inexperienced oarsmen, has been benefiting greatly by Paul Dudzick's coaching; Mike

McAllister, Rich Sander, and Barry Frohlinger have been progressing most rapidly. The light-weight eight, stroked by four-year oarsmen Pierre Giuntini, are already showing signs of becoming a very smooth and polished crew, with

freshman Jeff Diehl doing a really outstanding job.

Race results—1. Stony Brook, 8:30 (Str.—John Brisson, 3—Jake Caruso, 2—Dan Solomon, Bow—Steve Silks), 2. Manhattan, 9:00, 3. New York State Maritime.



Statesman/Charles Spiller

THE CREW TEAM started the season successfully by winning their opener on Saturday.

## Computer Basketball League's Scouting Report

By BRENT KASARKO

The baseball season is heralded each year by rickety grandstands, holdouts, sun-filled scouting reports, "pitchers are ahead of the hitters," etc. The football year officially begins when Commissioner Pete Rozelle announces in late summer that the National Football league stages no "exhibition" games, only "pre-season" contests, each just as fervent (and financially lucrative) as the real thing.

Much more difficult to detect is the start of a Computer Basketball Association (CBA) season. If you listen carefully, you may be able to pick out the pitter-patter of bouncing electrons or, perhaps, the gentle swish of a card passing cleanly through the cardreader. The surest sign, however, is the accelerating pulses of CBA fans and players alike, all champing at the bits awaiting today's opening game ceremonies and player introductions.

(A note to the uninitiated: In computer basketball, each team submits a list of "player" names to the computer in the Computer Center, which arbitrarily assigns statistics to each player. In order to play a game, each team feeds data into the computer, such as when there will be time-outs, which five players will start, or what kind of strategy will be used. The computer, "knowing" the capacities of each team, thereby prints out the results of the game.)

The fact that this is the first year of the league's operation makes prediction hazardous, although it just might be that the Paterson Phillies have a bit more to introduce than do the rest. Center Mark Welch (6 ft. 10 in.) of Colorado St., the CBA's first selection in the college draft, has not yet lived up to his promise, but that's a lot of promise to live up to in one short exhibition season. Welch averaged 15.7 rebounds in college, leading the nation, and still found time to score 26.9 points per game. The Phillies were transformed into contenders by the acquisition (from New York) of defensive ace Joe Edwards (Virginia) and aggressive 6 ft. 8 in. forward Dave Frost from Duquesne. Frost teams

with 6 ft. 7 in. Gale Jones (24.0 points per game at Penn) to give Paterson a frontcourt that can be matched only by Pittsburgh's Wyatt, Beller, and Pines. The backcourt will set the tone for the club: slow, deliberate offense and a swarming defense. Only Don Waddell of Long Island garnered more collegiate steals than Edwards, and 6 ft. 4 in. guard John Moscovitz (Notre Dame) finished second in the nation amongst guards in blocked shots. Second round pick Bert Washington (East Carolina) supplies the outside shooting to take the pressure off the three big men. Reserve forward Herb Chesney (Evensville) has the hands and quickness of a backcourt man (he shared the exhibition season lead in assists with Long Island's Floyd Davis), and allows Paterson the flexibility of employing three guard offense.

If a four guard offense were feasible, the Long Island Ducks would be using it. The Ducks have four bluechip backcourt men, led by the incomparable Don Waddell. At Penn, Waddell led the nation in steals and trailed only Arkansas State's sophomore wonder Milford Minnett in scoring, with 28.0 per game. Floor leader, however, is Floyd Davis, ball handling wizard from Texas A&M. He has already given notice that the basketball used by the pros yields just as easily to his powers as the one he commanded as a collegian. Davis also kept the ball for enough twisting layups to score 25.2 points per game in his senior year. The Ducks field in Davis and Waddell, the most potent artillery in the league, and their replacements aren't too far behind in talent. It's hard to conceive of a better exhibition season than that displayed by little Nick Kulkan (5 ft. 11 in. from Oklahoma). Kulkan netted .603 of his shots from the field and posted 16.4 points per game, despite watching a good part of each contest from the bench. The fourth guard, Mike Topper (Houston), has equally scintillating statistics. Center Rich Bennet (6 ft. 11 in.), teamed with Waddell and Gale Jones on the Eastern champion Penn squad, is one of the league's premier rebounders and packs a lightning release, a perfect compliment to Long

Island's speedy sharpshooters. The Duck's problems are at the forward position, where third round pick Helicopter Bane has been a sever disappointment. Unless Bane can revert to form, the team may have to rely on 6 ft. 7 in. Al Grundy (Maryland), a solid if less than spectacular performer, and undersized 6 ft. 3 in. Mel Weir, whose ballhawking might not compensate for the deficit that he presents on offense.

The Pittsburgh Dents challenge Paterson and Long Island with a team which possesses no weak points at all, except an apparent lack of depth. The Dents were mauled during this exhibition season whenever they benched their stars. On the other hand, 6 ft. 11 in. center Verlon Pines, who led his alma mater, Florida, to a perfect season and national honors, has yet to play in a losing cause. Pines shot .607 from the field during the preseason, and rejected almost every shot that an unschooled opponent unwisely attempted to put over him. With him stands 6 ft. 9 in. Ed Wyatt (Arkansas), the strongest and most feared forward in the league. Averaging only 28 minutes playing time in every contest, Wyatt snagged 10.4 rebounds per game, leading the CBA. The frontcourt is completed by Craig Beller (Brigham Young), a tall (6 ft. 4 in.) player who should pick up any rebound missed by Pines and Wyatt. The scoring threat posed by any of these three, and the long range bombs of guard Bob Hilton (Villanova), will be orchestrated by the quick hands of 5 ft. 11 in. Jim Popoff.

## Sports Huddle

The public relations director for the American Basketball Association, Mike Reckt will be featured as a special guest this Tuesday night at 7 p.m. on WUSB, 820. The topics will include the opening round of the playoffs, a merger possibility and expansion. Call 246-7901 or 246-7902 with any questions or comments.

	G	MIN	ES	PF	FGA-	FG	FG%	FTA-	FT	FT%	RE	AS	ST	TP	PPG
F WAYNE PITTS	3	68	6	16	35-	24	.685	21-	17	.809	16	9	1	65	21.7
F ED WYATT	5	140	6	14	56-	20	.357	34-	21	.617	52	12	6	61	12.2
G JIM POPOFF	4	136	3	5	58-	26	.448	16-	9	.562	14	19	12	61	15.3
G BOB HILTON	3	104	4	7	43-	22	.511	18-	9	.500	13	14	8	53	17.7
F CRAIG BELLER	4	108	1	11	36-	18	.500	13-	9	.692	32	11	6	45	11.3
C VERLON PINES	2	76	5	2	28-	17	.607	10-	6	.599	22	4	2	40	20.0
F PHIL DUKES	2	64	0	8	35-	18	.514	8-	1	.125	20	7	3	37	18.5
F PAUL HARRIP	4	108	0	3	41-	13	.317	14-	10	.714	26	12	2	36	9.0
G JOHN WILSON	2	56	2	6	23-	11	.478	17-	13	.764	5	6	5	35	17.5
G STU EBSON	3	100	0	13	31-	13	.419	13-	8	.615	6	8	4	34	11.3
G BILLY BLWNE	2	56	0	5	14-	9	.642	9-	7	.777	2	8	3	25	12.5
F JERRY DENONO	3	68	0	14	17-	10	.588	9-	5	.555	10	3	0	25	8.3
G LLOYD MALAN	2	40	0	4	16-	11	.687	5-	1	.199	5	4	2	23	11.5
G FRANK VALKAVICH	2	40	1	3	19-	11	.578	2-	1	.500	4	3	1	23	11.5
C PAUL HANDMAN	2	48	1	1	18-	8	.444	5-	3	.599	10	2	0	19	9.5
C LECN PAULSON	5	52	0	5	18-	7	.388	6-	3	.500	9	1	0	17	3.4
C DAVID ZELLER	2	52	0	8	23-	6	.260	9-	3	.333	12	1	0	15	7.5
C RICH ROBINSON	3	64	1	7	21-	6	.285	1-	0	.000	15	3	1	12	4.0
G STEVE CYRULNICK	2	28	0	1	9-	3	.333	2-	2	1.000	1	7	1	8	4.0
G LEN DICKSON	1	16	0	4	2-	1	.500	2-	2	1.000	0	2	1	4	4.0
TOTAL			30	137	543-	254	.467	214-	130	.607	274	136	58	638	106.3

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## Freedom Foods Co-Op

### IS DYING

About 10 people are doing the work for 200. This must change. To be a member of the co-op you must work 1 hour a week and be a working member of one of 4 committees. If you do not fulfill this you will not be allowed to buy. Come to the co-op for details on the committees and for information on when the committees meet.

To All Students  
Interested in Joining

# COCA

For Next Year:

**MEETING**

*Tomorrow, Mar. 26*

Polity Office  
SBU 258

5:00 P.M.

## The Rainy Night Coffeehouse

PRESENTS

### Steve McQueen

in

**"Bullitt"**

March 27 8:30 and 10:30 P.M.

### Contestants Are Needed for the 5th Annual Crepitation Contest On Mon, Apr. 1.

Contact

Art Wagner 246-7306

## Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

### PERSONAL

WILL TWO GIRLS who attended past Wednesday's Strathmore Civic Assoc. meeting (3/13) kindly call 246-6684.

WANTED: Many women to engage in erotic activities — come to KB214 or 218. Satisfaction guaranteed!!!!!!

DON'T BE A NERO, eat a Snero. —Fred

### FOR SALE

STEREO astronomically low prices this week only. Everything 10% above dealer cost. Consultation gladly given. We will undersell any dealer. Get best quote then call us Selden Hi-Fi 732-7320.

NEW YORK KNICKS playoff tickets. For info and prices call Ken at 6 7372.

1972 HATCHBACK VEGA three speed manual. Low mileage. Good condition. 24 + M.P.G., \$1650. Call Charlie, eves, 246-7418.

KNICKS PLAYOFF TICKETS for info call Randy 6-7409.

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT excellent running condition. A.C., new tires — 2 snows, good mileage. \$300. Doreen 246-4536.

DYNACO SCA-80Q amp, AR turntable w/cartridge, 2 Jensen speakers, \$250. Bob 744-2596.

REFRIGERATOR KING — used refrigerators bought and sold. Delivered on campus. Good condition. Call anytime 928-9391.

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

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

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

Second Hand Books bought and sold (books sold at 1/2 price) Beads and other Macrame Supplies THE GOOD TIMES 150 EAST Main St., Port Jefferson Open Mon-Sat. 11-6. 928-2664.

### HELP-WANTED

TWINS identical and fraternal wanted to participate in interesting study of perceptual abilities. \$1 per twin for one hour session held on campus at your convenience. For further information call 585-2999 or 246-4792 after 6.

SPARE TIME? Need money? Unlimited income as a newspaper ad salesman. It all depends on you. You must have a car. Interested? Call Mr. Schwartz or Mr. Fallick at 246-3690.

SEX RESEARCH FILM on male fantasy. Female participants needed. If interested kindly call Tony Colasanti 889-5921.

SUMMER JOBS Enjoy a summer out-of doors while you earn.

BE A CAMP COUNSELOR If you are 18 years old and will have completed one year of college by June, you may qualify for a camp counseling position. These camps are located throughout the Northeastern states. For the best camp opportunities, apply now. Write for application to:

CAMP UNIT  
N.Y. State Employment Service, 444 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

BBA'S, MBA'S WANTED 267 Business grads wanted to work in South America, Asia, Africa as Peace Corps Volunteers. Gain valuable experience setting up co-ops, corporations, credit unions. Assist small businesses and establish long range economic goals at all levels of government. For information call 212-264-7124 or see Upward Bound Office, 320 Earth & Space Science.

FEMALE VOCALIST needs single or group back-up for blues-folk-rock. Call Rory 744-3853.

LARGE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER needs Production Manager to run Production Shop for 74-75 academic year. Full time, large responsibilities, only experienced need apply. Write P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790, or call Mr. Schwartz 246-3690.

### HOUSING

WE ARE FORMING A HOUSEHOLD based on cooperative living in a peaceful, humanistic environment. Please contact Denise at 732-8399 or write: 5 Bonny Bill Drive, Centereach, N.Y. 11720.

ROOM FOR RENT in Stony Brook Village. Share kitchen and entire house; beach and stores in walking distance. \$150/mo., includes utilities. 751-4773.

### SERVICES

THE SETAUKET MODELING SCHOOL prepares and places you in a rewarding modeling career. 289-8089, or 751-6143.

WAKE-UP SERVICE: will phone every morning to get you to work or school on time. Call Sherry 246-4833.

LOOKING TO BUY lightweight motorcycle: YAMAHA 250, 350. Call Marc, 473-3947 or Sally 246-4943, eves.

MOVING & STORAGE local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call County Movers anytime 928-9391.

Out-of-Print Book Search Service. Free Quotes. The Good Times, 150 EAST Main St., Port Jefferson. 928-2664, 11-6.

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

ELECTROLYSIS BY CELESE permanent hair removal. Modern methods, physician endorsed. Complimentary consultation, Carol Bayer 751-3994.

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

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.

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS and service. Call Bill 924-8572.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

CONSERVATORY OF YOGA ONE SCIENCE: Intensive Seminar — Spring Break — April 6-13, The Poconos Ashram, Box 400, RD No. 3, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360, (717)629-0481.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST silver bracelet with green stone on campus. Sentimental value. If found please call Karen 6-7497. Tharf.

LOST if anyone found my glasses (gold rimmed, sort of rectangular) please contact me. Steve 473-6288.

FOUND someone left a pair of pens and glasses, with cover on 16th March, in my car. Contact Khan 246-4070.

LOST one bronze plaque with "Learned Hand College" engraved. The theft was reported to the police but if it is returned to the Hand College mailroom, no questions will be asked, nor will any charges be pressed.

LOST keys on campus, 3/12. They have a silver clip and a leather ornament with an "S" cut into it. They open everything I own — please bring them to the Statesman office SBU 075.

LOST pair of green glasses in white and gold "TSS" case, on Mar. 10, during Ralph Nader lecture. Call Debbie at 6681 or 8991. Thanks.

LOST 9 inch by 4 1/2 inch piece of metal with floral engraving. Please call me at 744-4177. I left it in Union cafeteria. Thank you.

FOUND Sting Ray Bicycle 3 weeks ago in Union. Call and identify, Rob 6-4878.

LOST: Bright orange SCARF in Library on Wed., March 20. A loaf of home-baked bread to whom ever returns it. Grace, 751-8652. Leaves Message.

FOUND Rhinestone pin in front of Gershwin. Describe shape and call 6-7116.

FOUND woman's Rowland watch in Union parking lot. Thin strap. Call 751-4162 after 6 p.m.

LOST one White Cutlass Convertible on Mar. 8, from Mount College Parking lot. It needs me. A poor man's reward. 201-489-1538.

LOST one mind in Carlson Bio Class Friday. If found please return before final. Kelly D210. Thank you, Lynda.

FOUND Room key on chain near Tabler Cafeteria Thursday night March 21. Call Tom 6-5371.

### NOTICES

Attention Party Lovers: The 2nd Annual Joe College all nite party is Mar. 30-31. It will be the biggest happening on campus since the first Joe College party. A live band, folksingers, beer, food, coffee, bagels, plus lots more, all at the Stage XII Cafeteria.

Hillel — Jewish Free University informal classes on basic Judaism. This week; the Holiday of Passover with Rabbi Martin Adelman, Mon. Mar. 25 SSA 261, 7:30 p.m.

Hillel — Jewish Free University informal classes on Israel. This week, "Growing Up Israeli," with a panel of Israeli students at Stony Brook Tues., Mar. 26, SSB 152, 7:30 p.m.

The Anarchist Study Group will discuss the works of Murray Bookchin on Wed., Mar. 27 8 p.m., Mount C13. Call 246-4164 for more information.

Poe College presents a program on Blues the Film: Blues Like Showers of Rain (with 20 old time blues singers), followed by Prof. Winkler giving a live demonstration of blues and ragtime. All welcome, Mon. Mar. 25, 8:30 p.m., Poe Basement lounge.

Come to the health convocation to hear our rebuttal to Toll's infirmity statement. Listen to Toll answer our questions about the grossly inadequate on-campus health care. At 12:30 p.m., in Union aud. Coalition for Better Health Care.

Health Care Rally march with us from the library mall to the Union aud. at 11:30 to hear Toll and the HSC Deans answer our demands. Coalition for Better Health Care.

There is a free service available for all visually handicapped students and faculty of the SUB who need academic materials taped. If interested contact either Ms. Graff, Library reserve room (6-5657); or Maria Bonnici (6-4441) for further information.

It's not too late! Contributions are still being accepted for the Women's Journal. Please bring all fiction, poetry, personal experience essays, factual articles and art work to the Women's Center, SBU 062, or call Fran at 6-8222. New deadline is 4/2.

Want to be a star? This is your chance to get your face on the silver screen! New Campus Newsreel is now casting for up-coming productions. Call Jayson at 6-7440.

Gay Dance sponsored by Gay Peoples Group, Fri., Mar. 29, 9 p.m., Stage XII Cafe. Live Disco. \$25 beer, soda. Free coffee. Donation \$.75. \*Fire Island Flaming Consort.

Everyone's invited to the Student Blood Drive Tues., April 2, in the gym, from 1-6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For additional information call Maddy at 6-7413.

Career Counseling and assistance with resumes every Mon., 1-7 p.m., SBU 071. Info call A. Williams 6-7024.

RA Applications for positions in Hand College: Anyone interested, submit your name to Val Manzo in the mailroom or call 7770 by Fri., Mar. 29.

The deadline for Summer and Fall 74 Independent Study Proposals for undergraduates is April 5. Proposals must follow the 74 guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E-3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin there before writing their proposals.

Those people interested in the Hand College organized trip to Fort Lauderdale (cost \$52, round trip) bring your money to Val Manzo in Hand mailroom or Linda Angello 224A by Mon. Mar. 25. First come first served. For additional information call Val 7770 or Linda 7846.

International Cooking Exchange. Come learn to make cod fish cakes. Beth Loschin will demonstrate and give free samples Tues., Mar. 26, 12:30-2:30 in SBU Galley.

Pre-Law Society presents Dean Monroe Freedman from Hofstra Univ., Law School in an informal discussion for all interested students on wed. Mar. 27, bet. 12-2 p.m., SBU 223.

Two Films: "Teaching the Deaf-Blind" and "Blind Children in Schools" will be shown on Tues. Mar. 26, 8:30 p.m., SSA 144. All are invited to come and participate in discussion of movies. Sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children. More info call Ronnie 6-4536.

"Love Circle" the play to see in May needs an actress for a lead roll. Call 751-2139.

Youth and Community Studies is presently scheduling interviews for its fall registration. We are looking for a broad range of Stony Brook students with various backgrounds and a commitment combining academic work and field experience in a vigorous program. For further info and/or interview call 246-6040/1.

GAY PEOPLE the Gay Peoples Group 'is sponsoring a covered dish supper, Wed. Mar. 27. Bring one main dish, enough for yourself and two others. Must have own table setting. SBU Ballroom, 7 p.m.

# T.M. and Growth of Consciousness

By LARRY JOHNSON

One problem with talking about consciousness is that one cannot give another the experience of a different level. It often seems that the individuals who need to know are not interested. What each person sees and experiences from his level is very real for him.

The same information will appear very different to people with different levels of consciousness. Knowledge is always structured in consciousness. The classic case of this is the teacher teaching a coherent lesson (to him) and his students having no idea what he is talking about.

Level of consciousness just means amount of awareness, both inner and outer. A scale of awareness would start with no awareness — being unconscious. Next would be perception of the gross objects only (fuzzy TV picture). More awareness brings the finer levels into our perception (focused picture), next comes the subtlest level of detail and finally comes the complete vision: one is able to see the unity at the basis of all things.

An example of listening to some music will clarify this. Our experience could be on different levels:

- (1) Grossest level — aware of noise.
- (2) Finer level — able to hear the individual instruments.
- (3) Subtlest — awareness of each part and how it blends (education should come here).
- (4) Unity — experience of the whole enriched by knowledge of the parts.

The degree of detail perceived would reflect the level of awareness. It's interesting to note that appreciation only begins with the finer levels — before that it's just noise. There is very little experiencing of these finer levels going on.

Experiences along with an awareness of who is having the experience make up "consciousness." Awareness of the self must come from within, it's not based on outer observations and then intellectualized, rather it's experienced and lived directly. For a fully developed consciousness, first there must be an

inner awareness of the experiencer and then from that basis outer awareness can expand effortlessly.

This knowledge of our Self can not be gained by reading about it or thinking about it. It comes only through the experience of it.

## The Self

Today we find modern man in the situation of having lost knowledge of his own Self. Experiences in this state over-shadow the Self, and as our foundation for stabilized fulfilling activity disappears the nervous system becomes weaker and stress and strain accumulate.

The Science of Creative Intelligence is the study of this missing knowledge — Creative Intelligence or Self. Transcendental Meditation is the practical aspect of this science — (the

lab work). The Science provides the theory and TM provides the experience. TM allows the conscious mind to move in an inward direction experiencing finer and finer levels of a thought until it arrives at the subtlest level — transcending that level we arrive at this field of Creative Intelligence. Two twenty-minute sessions each day expand the awareness to these finer more subtle levels of experience and begin to provide a basis for activity through contacting the Self. Coming out of this session we bring some of these inner qualities with us into our activity — expanded awareness, more understanding; etc. Through regular practice of TM and activity the level of consciousness grows steadily, first we gain some inner value and then

stabilize it with our activity.

The technique of TM can be learned easily by anyone in a course of instruction with a trained teacher. A student meets each day for four consecutive days with an instructor for about 1½ hours each session. After this a practitioner meditates on his own for 15-20 minutes — 2 times a day, we do recommend that meditators keep in contact with teachers at our new center, 2606 Middle Country Road, Centereach, periodically.

There will be an Introductory Lecture on Campus with an opportunity for questions Thursday, March 28, at 8:00 p.m., in S.B. Union Room 216, and Friday, March 29 at 3:00 p.m., in the same room. (The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

## Reflections of a Programmer

By BRUCE J. BARTON

I have been at Stony Brook for almost seven years. The last six have been spent in the pursuit of my chosen field. On being asked my major or profession I receive the ugliest faces. Immediately my new acquaintance's mind starts ticking. All sorts of evil connotations are conjured up. I obviously have the logical mind of Mr. Spock and his corresponding lack of emotion as well as an inability to comprehend the abstract philosophical ideas understood by most "normal" people.

Many people have found math courses an insurmountable effort. If they have taken any MSC courses their dislike for a hard subject may have turned into complete hatred for a course which required their presence in the computing center for hours on end just to write a stupid computer program. This hatred has built up to the point that even the mention of the word "computer" makes people see red.

And why not? How often has the computer screwed up your schedule or your student bill or a phone bill. Bank statement. Credit card statement, etc. Wherever we turn there are computers. Even our tests are graded by computers. Our teachers don't have the decency or courage to mark them themselves.

Computers are blamed for all of the ills of society. Maybe they are responsible for a few fuck-ups but I'd hate to see what this place would be like without them. We are told that computers are impersonal but if you need information from a company of government agency about yourself you could never get it without the data handling capacity of the computer. Then, when the cute sounding secretary on the phone says she can't get your file you complain about the poor impersonal service you get.



Statesman/Dave Friedman

Computer technology has gone a long way in the last five years. We have developed computers that can talk, hear, read and write. They can understand plain English sentences. They have some problems but soon you will be able to talk to a computer and get any piece of information you need. No more will you get snappy rejections and delays.

Computer science can aid the lot of mankind in many ways. Please don't reject its practitioners as extensions of the machines. They are not. They have feelings and emotions. They are not vulcans.

I would like to make a plea on behalf of all of the computer scientists on this campus and elsewhere. We want to be your friends. Love a computer freak today. Tomorrow he may do your MSC101 homework for you. (The writer is a programmer/analyst for Health Sciences Communications and graduate student at SUSB.)

by Steve Barkan

## Bearing Witness

# A Terrible, Terrible Cause for Sorrow

A recent anti-cigarette commercial by the American Cancer Society depicts a blindfolded man about to be shot by a firing squad. When the Colonel in charge offers his victim a cigarette, the latter replies, "Are you crazy? Those things can kill you!" The Colonel responds, "Well, I'll smoke it myself," puts the cigarette in his own mouth, and lights it: the firing squad shoots him instead.

The commercial makes its point cogently, and we chuckle at its conclusion even as we realize how serious the matter really is, since cancer is a very swift and sure method of execution. No matter what the cause, death is never laughable, and that's why the recent vote by the United States Senate to restore the death penalty was not funny at all.

## Death Penalty Reinstated

By a wide margin of 54-33, the Senate voted to reinstate the death penalty for a host of Federal crimes, including treason, espionage, and murder committed in the course of kidnapping, hijacking, and arson. The Senate's action was in response to a Supreme Court ruling in 1972 that the death penalty was unconstitutional because it was arbitrarily administered.

It is intriguing to compare the

virtual absence of public condemnation of the Senate's vote to the huge and intense cry of outrage that followed evangelist Billy Graham's proposal of a year or two ago that convicted rapists be castrated.

Graham no doubt set forth his idea on the grounds that castration would be an appropriate means of deterrence, punishment, and societal protection. These are precisely the same grounds that underlie the present call for a return to capital punishment; yet, judging from public reaction, castration is considered a far more wicked act than execution. The sexual significance, if any, of this observation is fascinating, but far more important is the conclusion one may draw regarding the total absurdity, irrationality, and utter vileness of either form of punishment.

"There is not one shred of statistical evidence to support" the various reasons cited by proponents of the death penalty, says columnist Tom Wicker, and during the Senate debate on the bill, Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa shatteringly exposed his colleagues' solemn declaration of capital punishment's deterrence effect for the lie it is. Hughes proposed in an amendment to the main bill that all

executions be broadcast over television and radio, as one way to magnify the supposed deterrence effect of what can only be called legalized murder. Hughes said that his amendment had been "intended to be repulsive—execution itself is repulsive." Demonstrating their hypocrisy, his colleagues defeated his proposal, 81-10.

In an amendment that did pass, unanimously, the Senate curiously—but not surprisingly—put the worth of a fetus above that of human beings on death row, as it prohibited the execution of pregnant women, causing a friend of mine to wonder whether these women will be executed once their babies are born. It's an interesting question; fortunately, no one has ever accused the Senate of clear and rational thinking.

So it is not surprising that this venerable branch of Congress has voted to restore the death penalty, which sociologist Peter Berger has attacked as "a monstrous inhumanity that lies beyond the limits of what is morally tolerable in a civilized country." In a virtual one-man fight on the Senate floor, Harold Hughes lashed out against the act. "It may

satisfy our urge to take a life for a life, but what does it solve?" he asked. "Man cannot make the world a better place to live by returning brutality for brutality."

To the dismay of all those who hold a deep reverence for life, the Senate's vote has added to the forces of darkness that Hughes condemned so eloquently, since no matter how odious the crime, the death penalty itself is as morally repugnant, if not more so. The Talmud, that ancient interpretation of Jewish law, pointed out why a long time ago:

"Therefore was a single man only first created, to teach thee that whosoever destroys a single soul from the children of man, Scripture charges him as though he had destroyed the whole world."

Tragically, the Senate's vote to restore the death penalty is cause for sorrow, for it is an affront to the call of the Talmud; it is an affront to the meaning of human dignity; it is an affront to the reverence for life that prompted English poet John Donne to declare 350 years ago: "Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankind."

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

## What Elections?

To the Editor:

Once again Statesman has proven its inability to report objectively. Who elected Rich Gelfond "Stony Brook PIRG President?" (Statesman - March 18) As one of the many who are interested in establishing a PIRG at Stony Brook, and who was at the meeting on Sunday, March 17, I resent very strongly the implication that Gelfond was "elected to the post." WHO VOTED FOR HIM?? Neither I nor any of the 150 people who were there will remember any vote. What I remember was Don Ross (N.Y. PIRG Director) asking for volunteers to assume some responsibility so we could meet the Polity qualification, that a club must have four officers in order to be chartered and funded. Ross picked four of the ten or so people who raised their hands - arbitrarily and purely for organizational purposes. THERE WAS NO ELECTION OF ANY KIND!

I realize that Rich Gelfond is a fellow reporter and a very good friend of the writer of the article - but really fellas - let's be objective - there was no election held, and to imply that the 150 people at the meeting elected Gelfond is a total misrepresentation of what really happened. The PIRG concept is a really great one - one that can benefit not only the University and the general community, but indeed the rest of Suffolk County and all of Long Island. PIRG is based on in depth research and honest, objective reporting. Statesman is an ideal place to carry out this concept. So let's get with it, folks. You really owe your readers something better.

Larry Abowitz

## Glass No Racist

An Open Letter to Dr. Bentley Glass:  
To the Editor:

The Stony Brook Chapter of the Committee Against Racism would like to extend to you its apology for running an announcement in several issues of the Statesman, which stated that you had endorsed William Shockley's racist views of black genetic inferiority. This was in reaction to several statements made by Shockley on WNET-TV's Black Journal, which implied that you had endorsed his views on race, genetics, and intelligence. This appears to be just another incident of falsification by William Shockley.

We are pleased that you have taken a public stand against the racist ideas of Mr. Shockley. You are welcomed to join the Stony Brook Chapter of C.A.R. at any time. We are looking forward to working with you in a common effort to destroy racism. Thank you.

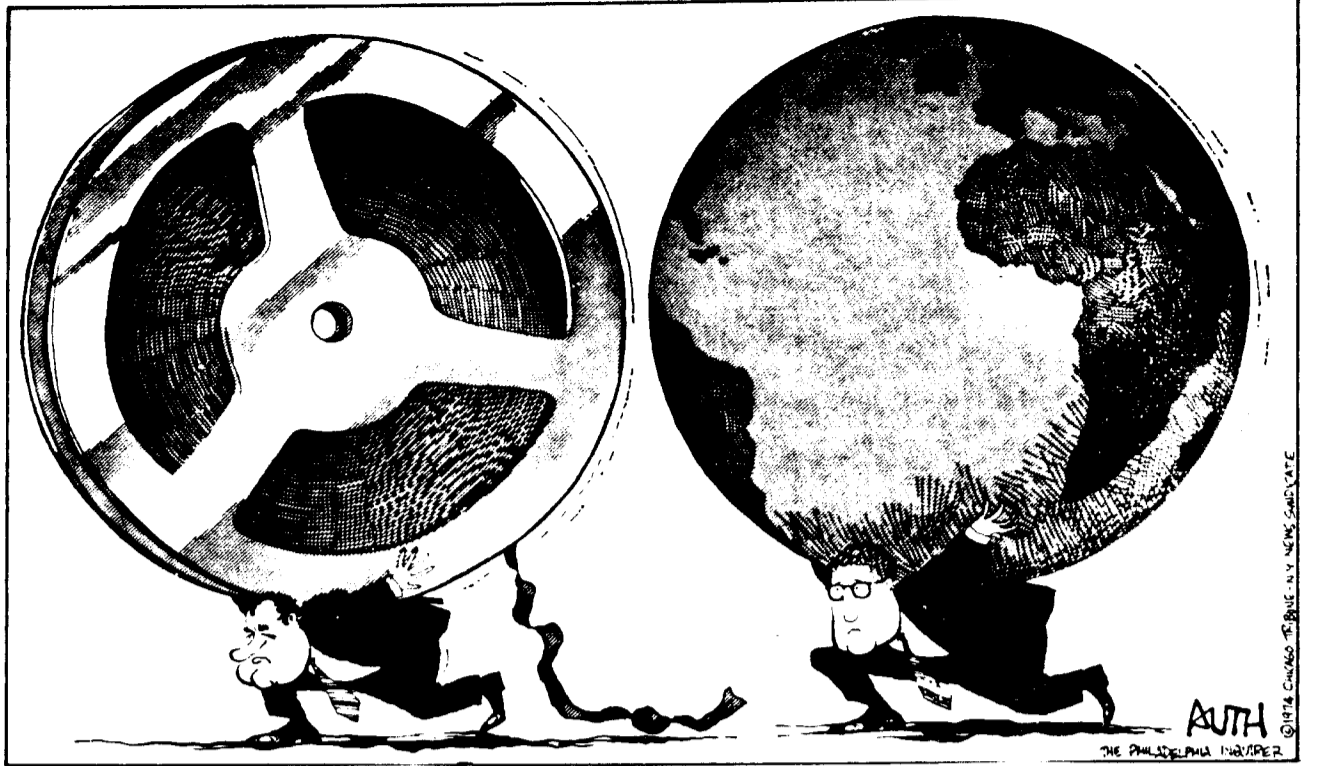
Alban Roach  
Carl Moss  
The Stony Brook Committee  
Against Racism

## No Luck of Irish

To the Editor:

This past weekend St. Patrick's Day was upon us. This has traditionally been considered an Irish holiday. You wouldn't have known that at Stony Brook. To compensate for this lack Statesman had the audacity to write a facetious article purporting the notion that all the non-Irish events on campus should be considered Irish for this weekend.

Ireland occupies the major pages of the newspapers daily. The implications of the struggle there could have serious consequences around the world. In a college community where concern for oppressed peoples is a constant topic, very few students know anything about the tyranny the Irish people are subject to at the hands of the British government. Internment (which is imprisonment without trial) and execution without trial are everyday occurrences. The Special Powers Act has to be one of the most tyrannous acts to pass through a legislative body. This gives British soldiers rights to apprehend, torture and kill Irish citizens at will.



Considering this situation, it seems to me that a political forum, cultural display or just a group singing rebel songs or ballads should have been incorporated into this weekend's events. To the authors of the aforementioned article, I hardly think that Irish culture is adequately represented by a stalker wearing green sneakers.

In case COCA isn't aware there is a good percentage of Irish students on this campus who were sorely neglected on this weekend and other times as well. Since this is the case, I sense the need to organize an Irish Association on campus possibly working in affiliation with the local chapter of the Northern Aid Committee. If you're interested please contact me by calling 246-8166. Let's not keep Irish politics alien to this campus; too much real quality already is.

Mary McAleer

## No Justice

To the Editor:

I recently witnessed a certain event that I wish to share with the twenty thousand or so readers of Statesman. It concerned justice, or rather the lack of it, in our Suffolk County courts.

A Stony Brook student was walking down Old Town Road in Port Jefferson Station last October. It was a clear, warm night, and seemed perfect for a short walk. A man in a car approached her and asked if she wanted a ride. She declined and continued to walk. A minute or so later, this same man ran up behind her, and proceeded to attack her. Fortunately, she got away before he could get too far, and she ran to the nearest house to call the police. Unfortunately, her attacker got away. Three weeks later, she happened to spot the same man (How do you forget someone who's attacked you?), and reported it to the police. They arrested him, and he was subsequently put on trial.

Now you would think that with a positive identification like that, the man would now be convicted, sentenced, and maybe put away in jail. Is he? No. He has been acquitted because the judge would rather believe the man's wife than the girl who was attacked by him.

I seem to remember that it says somewhere that a wife (or husband) cannot testify against their spouse. Now, I wonder, would that man's wife testify against her own husband? Certainly not. But if that man is guilty, or even still thought to be so, what can the poor girl who was attacked do? Nothing.

Wouldn't it be ideal if crimes like these could give justice to both victim and defendant. As it is now, only the defendant can appeal a judge's decision. This poor girl can do nothing. The attacker, whoever it may be (and it might not be the now acquitted defendant) is going scott free.

A trial should soon be starting for the rape of a girl on campus. My question is, will she get the same kind of justice?

Name Withheld by Request

## Ruthless Action

To the Editor:

After legislation was passed giving the 18-year-old the right to vote, the devious politicians changed the Election Law in order to make it virtually impossible for the average person to run for high office. It was bad then, but what is it now? Aside from doubling the number of signatures required to run for office, our ruthless leaders have constrained the time period from almost 6 weeks to 4 weeks to acquire the required number of signatures on petitions. The many defects of the Election Law are discussed but seldom changed. Subtle tyrannical practices persist when working people are foreclosed upon. But, my hope and desire are to bring

about change, not to lament.

Plans and hopes of concerned and involved people to place my name on the Democratic Primary ballot for Governor of New York State have been dealt a near fatal blow by the shortened petition time period. It is for this reason, I hope to enlist your part-time support and help from June 17 until July 7, 1974. Without your much needed help, the students and working people involved may not succeed in this major political breakthrough that would open the political process to each and everyone of you who desires to participate.

If you have the will and desire to encounter your government full face and to expand your horizons in a meaningful learning experience, I would be grateful for the opportunity to come to your campus in order to meet with you, to present my views and to answer your questions. You have a vested interest in the future. Hopefully, since you are a shareholder in America, you will exercise your free political power as an individual instead of depending on certified incompetents to maintain the status quo displayed by WATERGATE.

Please allow me to present some data about myself. I am 47 years of age; married; father of two daughters ages 7 and 2; born and lived in Poughkeepsie all my life; was a cake and bread baker until an auto accident ended my career; will graduate from Marist College this spring; active as a Sunday School teacher and communicant in my church; active in local, county and state affairs as a private citizen; led successful efforts in my community that are too numerous to articulate here and now.

If you are an enrolled Democratic Party person and wish to help by circulating petitions for signatures, please communicate with me at your earliest convenience.

Thank you for your time and kind consideration.

Satiro Kazolias



'BEFORE YOU GET INTO ANY OF YOUR QUESTIONS, HOW'S THE NIXON THING COMING ALONG . . . ?'

# A Mania for Secrecy in the FSA

"An [FSA] Association should provide full information to the members of the College community as to its activities and programs, using the most effective means of communication available and practical."

—SUNY Central guidelines for operations of FSA

Judging from the manner in which Stony Brook's Faculty-Student Association (FSA) is presently operating, one would think that they were exempt from this charge. The corporation has always been run behind a veil of secrecy, with the prevailing taboo against publicity bolstered by an admonition that the organization was deeply in debt.

In recent days, the FSA has become even more restrictive about its flow of information. Following a Statesman news story detailing the FSA fiscal situation during the first seven months of the year, financial reports were no longer given out to members of the Board of Directors, unit managers, or even to certain FSA

administrators. This mania for secrecy can do little more than hinder the operations of the FSA service unit managers, and hamstringing the work of the corporations administrators. Moreover, it can only make the students even more suspicious of an Association which is supposed to be run for the benefit of the campus community, and whose financial records should be made available to the campus at large.

In reality, the Faculty-Student Association is run neither by the faculty, nor by the students. Instead, most of the major decisions are made beforehand, by University Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond, who is President of the FSA, and his assistant, Robert Chason, who is the FSA Treasurer. Any sort of effective discussion of FSA matters is limited through introduction of a coercive letter from the FSA's lawyer, Fred Hackett, which discourages the Board members from making "wrong decisions" or else face personal liability for "poor management." With such a restrictive flow of information, and such paranoid secrecy, it is well near

impossible for any Board member to actually make an intelligent decision, much less advocate a convincing alternative policy. Free, open discussion is thus effectively quashed.

It is quite clear that there are certain aspects of FSA policy, such as union negotiations, which can command a certain amount of discretion. But it is also clear, that the State guidelines call for full disclosure of FSA activities.

The FSA Board of Directors should take a step back and view the barrier which they have erected between themselves and the rest of the University community. Then, they should perhaps go back and review their contract with the State University of New York, especially the corporation's statement of intent. Statesman thinks they will find that they have gone far afield from the idea of a service organization, made up of the faculty and students, and not just a handful of Stony Brook administrators.

## Unite All Student Governments

Three separate sets of students exist at Stony Brook: the undergraduates, the graduate students, and the Health Sciences students. In many ways, these three groups are alien to one another, even though all are students in the same University.

Three separate student governments now exist: the undergraduates have Polity, the graduate students have the Graduate Student Council, and the Health Sciences Student government represents the Health Sciences students. The three councils represent their individual constituencies, but no one represents the student body as a whole.

Many times in the past, the graduate students have expressed a desire to enjoy the same privileges enjoyed by undergraduate students: reduced ticket prices to concerts, admission to Coca movies, etc. However, this is not possible under the present set-up, because Polity, and the groups funded by it, does not receive money from the graduate students. The Health Sciences students do enjoy the same rights as other undergraduates, but are presently asking Polity for a \$6000 refund of student activities money to plan their own events.

If the three student governments could

band together to form one student government which would represent all of the students at Stony Brook, then many of the above mentioned problems could be solved. The graduate students would have to pay the same student activities fee paid by undergraduates, but it would be to their benefit. The Health Sciences students would no longer have to ask for a revenue-sharing plan because their money would be going to their benefit, as they would be involved with the initial planning of events. Polity would benefit from the combining of the student governments because the combined student fees would allow them to allocate many thousands of dollars more than they are currently able to.

A combined student government could effect change in a much better way. Instead of only one segment of students talking to the Administration about issues like Security, the FSA, and academic problems, all students could be represented in dealings with the Administration.

As it is now, there are three student governments for one student body. Wouldn't it be better if there was just one, coordinated student government, instead of the present duplication of service?

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1974  
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## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Keiffer

NO SUCH THING AS ACCIDENT.



3-24-74 © 1974 JMS/STILLER

NO SUCH THING AS LUCK.



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LIFE IS A PLAN!



MY PLAN IS SET.



MY PLAN CANNOT FAIL.



IT HAPPENS THAT I AM A SLOW STARTER.



I HAVE INCORPORATED THAT INTO MY PLAN.

IT HAPPENS THAT I LOSE A LOT.



I HAVE INCORPORATED THAT INTO MY PLAN.

IT HAPPENS THAT I AM SUBJECT TO DEPRESSIONS.



I HAVE INCORPORATED THAT INTO MY PLAN.

I WATCH OTHERS RUSH BY ME ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.



I HAVE INCORPORATED THEIR COMPETITIVENESS INTO MY PLAN.

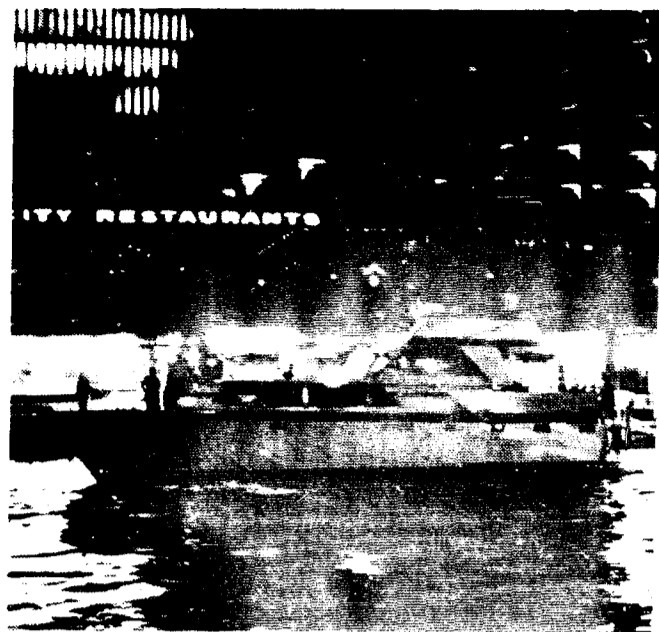
MY PLAN HAS A CODE NAME:



OPERATION: JUST YOU WAIT.

# Calendar of Events

Photograph by Nell Pignatano



## Mon, Mar. 25

**RECITAL:** A student recital will be given by James Gburek on the piano with works by Haydn, Brahms, Schoenberg and Chopin at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall room 105.

**DISPLAY:** The Roten Galleries of Baltimore will display art work from noon to 9 p.m. in the SBU Art Gallery.

**LECTURES:** "The Fundamental Particles" will be discussed by Professor Clifford Swartz at 7 p.m. in the Physics Building Lecture Hall.

— Dr. Charles Hoffman's topic is "How the Economy Works—The Commune" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall room 100.

**MOVIES:** "Raisin in the Sun" will be shown in Whitman College Lounge at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

— Black Film Series presents "Blues Like Showers of Rain" at 8:30 p.m. Discussions will follow. All are welcome and refreshments will be served in Kelly B, Basement Lounge.

**YOGA:** Kundalini Yoga (Yoga of Awareness) will be held at 7 p.m. in SBU room 248.

**SERVICES:** Jewish Morning Services — People are needed for a Minyan Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m., at Roth Cafeteria. Breakfast served afterwards.

— Catholic Mass will be held today, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the 1st floor end hall lounge of A-Wing in Gray College.

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

**EXHIBIT:** University Museum presents "Wok, Bilas, Singing, Kaikai" through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in SSA 142.

**TEACH-IN:** Campus N.O.W. and the Stony Brook Union present a Teach-in on Careers and Education, "Women Succeed Now!," on Monday, March 25 from 4 to 9 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. The Teach-in will include speakers, workshops and refreshments for soul, mind and body. All are welcome, admission is free.

## Tue, Mar. 26

**CONCERT:** Ronald Anderson, trumpet, and Alvin Brehn, string bass, will perform an Artist Series Concert at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall room 105.

**INTERNATIONAL COOKING EXCHANGE:** Learn to make cod fish cakes (free samples) as demonstrated by Beth Loschin in the SBU Galley from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

**LECTURE:** Professor James Papike of the University's ESS Department will be Professor Bentley Glass' guest lecturer in Lecture Hall room 102 at 7 p.m. His topic will be "The Conquest of Space."

**FILMS:** "Teaching the Deaf Blind" and "Blind Children in Schools" will be shown in SSA room 144 at 8:30 p.m. All are invited; discussion follows movies.

**COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM:** Help build for the campaign to get better health care on campus. Come to G-Cafeteria Lounge at 8 p.m.

**BRIDGE:** Tournament Bridge, with Master Points awarded, is held at 8 p.m. in SBU room 226.

— The Theatre Arts Department presents a series of Dance Films including "A Study In Choreography For Camera," "The Desperate Heart," "Nine Variations On A Dance Theme," "Pas De Deux," "Limbo," and "Seafall." Come to room 104 of Surge B at 1 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

— Tuesday Flicks presents "Walkover" at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

**RAINY NIGHT HOUSE:** Karen Bunin performs at 8:30 p.m. and Joe performs at 10:30 p.m. in the Rainy Night Coffeehouse.

**DISCUSSION:** Students are assisted in resume writing and identifying career related skills at 4 p.m. in the Career Development Office room 335.

**SEMINARS:** Professor Milan Randoc presents "A Theoretical Approach to Aromaticity" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

— Mental Hospital Volunteer Program discusses "The Concept of Mental Illness and Psychotherapy Systems" at 4:30 p.m. in Social Science A 141.

**TRACK:** Stony Brook vs. Farmingdale in a scrimmage away at 3:30 p.m.

**OUTING CLUB:** The Outing Club meets in SBU room 223 at 8:30 p.m.

**SHERRY HOUR:** There will be a Sherry Hour from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Library room N-3010. All are welcome.

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

## Wed, Mar. 27

**COLLOQUIUM:** "Problems in Teaching—Graduate Students" will be discussed at 12 noon in SBU room 213.

**DISCUSSION:** The Department of Theatre Arts' Professional Series will feature Newsday film critic Joe Gelmis speaking "On Film" at 4 p.m. in room 114 of Building B, South Campus. Refreshments will be served.

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

**RAINY NIGHT HOUSE:** "Bullit" will be shown tonight in the Rainy Night Coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

**ENACT:** ENACT meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU room 223. All are welcome.

**COVERDISH SUPPER:** The Gay Peoples' Group sponsors a Coverdish Supper in the SBU Ballroom at 7 p.m. Bring one main dish.

**MEETING:** All interested R.A.'s and program coordinators are requested to attend a meeting at noon in SBU room 237 to discuss the present and future of the R.A. program and a university R.A. council.

**FRIENDS MEETING:** There will be a Friends Meeting at 8:15 p.m. in SBU room 213.

**RAINY DAY CRAFTS:** Learn to make miniature scenes in an egg-shaped world using small figures, parts, designs, etc. Come to the SBU Main Lounge from 1 to 4 p.m.

**VETERANS CLUB:** The Veterans Club will meet at 5 p.m., SBU room 237. Refreshments will be served.

**INFORMAL DISCUSSION:** The Pre-Law Society presents Dean Munroe Freedman from Hofstra University Law School in an informal discussion for all interested students between 12 noon and 2 p.m. in SBU room 223.

## Thur, Mar. 28

**RAINY NIGHT HOUSE:** Tonight "Grapes of Wrath" and "Anonymous for a Day" will be shown in the Rainy Night House.

**LECTURES:** "Third World Fiction" will be discussed by Professor Kofi Awoonor at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall room 101.

— "The History of Architecture" will be discussed by Professor Suzanne Frank at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall room 109.

**SERVICES:** Lutheran Services will be held at 9:30 p.m. on the 1st floor end hall lounge of A-Wing in Gray College.

**DISCUSSION:** Dr. Giordano presents "Introducion a la Teori a Literatia de Luckacs" at 5:30 p.m. Room will be posted in Spanish Department.

**CONCERT:** Baroque Reveries — a concert of music from the 16th through 18th centuries will be performed by Kenneth Wollitz, recorders; Judith Davidof, violas de gamba; Leonard Rever, harpsichord. Come and enjoy this unique event at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105. 50 cents with SUSB I.D., \$2 for others.

**FOLK DANCE:** Israeli Folk Dance Revival at 8:30 p.m. at James College Lounge. All are welcome.

**INFORMAL DISCUSSION:** There will be an informal discussion on the Meditation taught by Guru Maharaj Ji at 8 p.m. in Gershwin Music Box, Gershwin College.

**BLACK CHOIR:** There will be a Black Choir meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Ammann College.

**FENCING CLUB:** There will be a practice of the Fencing Club at 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio from 6 to 8 p.m.

**LESBIAN SISTERS:** There will be a meeting of lesbian sisters at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center, room 062, SBU.

**DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST CLUB:** Professor Sasha Weitman of the Sociology Department will speak on "Zionism and Arab Nationalism" at a meeting of the Democratic Socialist Club at 8 p.m. in SBU room 231.

**FILMS:** The Family of Women Film Series will show "Women's Happy Time Commune" from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

— "The Cinema" presents "Start the Revolution Without Me" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall room 100.