

Statesman

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Stony Brook, New York
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Gloomy Forecast

The student horizon is dark and gloomy. The forecast includes more of the mandatory meal plan and the tripling of future incoming freshmen.

Unlike the weather, which is something most of us must resign ourselves to, students can change this forecast to sunnier, brighter days at Stony Brook.

Story on Page 14

Avery Rebounds

At Monday night's Polity Council meeting Polity Vice President Mark Avery was reinstated to his position as FSA Class A member. The Polity Senate had previously vetoed that designation. Avery said, "The Council realized that the Senate vetoed my appointment not having all the facts." He is confident that the appointment will not be vetoed by the Senate.

Story on Page 3



Underground Fun

Student run businesses proliferate in G and H Quads. Residents have their choice of such exotic places as the Dragon Room, the Spare Room, Irv's Place and The Case of the Midnight Munchies. The old standby—the James Pub—is still there of course, but just try to get a seat there on a Thursday night.

Story on Take Two, Page 1

Plans Made to Improve Campus Laundry Facilities

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

The problem of inefficient laundry facilities on campus was the focus of a meeting yesterday of students, University representatives and washing machine contractor. The meeting was held in response to last week's demonstration when students "washed their dirty laundry" in the Administration building in order to voice their grievances.

"We are publishing pamphlets which will be distributed to all dorm residents," said Lou Bauer, Union Director and Secretary of the Faculty Student Association (FSA). "These pamphlets will tell them how to use the machines. The group is also putting up 'information signs' which will indicate the steps to go through so students can use the machines correctly.

The meeting was attended by Amman College MA Kim Fretwell, Assistant Union Director Burt Teh, contractor Walter Ericson, and members of Polity.

Those who attended the meeting decided "to continue the present system" concerning broken machines which need repair, Bauer said. Under this system, students should report broken machines to the FSA, which will then send a repairman to check them.

Bauer said that "sheets will be posted in each laundry area. Machine users will write down the complaint and number of the machine which is broken. These sheets will be checked by the guy who operates these machines."

A committee will meet weekly, Bauer said, where students can voice their complaints concerning broken machines.



Statesman/Steve Davidson
WASHING CLOTHES in the Administration building was a form of protest used by students to complain about FSA's washing machines.

The committee will then attempt to have them repaired. In addition, those who attended yesterday's meeting will meet once a month to discuss problems which have not yet been solved.

There are two washing machines on campus which are completely destroyed, said Bauer. He said that although Erickson has promised to replace one of the machines by the Monday after Thanksgiving, the date when the second machine will be replaced was not specified.

Polity President Gary Manginelli was disappointed that Ericson did not provide an immediate solution. "I was disappointed over the contractor's reply," he said. "Further action may be necessary."

According to Fretwell, "For every ten
(Continued on page 3)

Polity Council Terminates Hussey's Employment

By RUTH BONAPACE

Anne Hussey was to retire from her position as Director of Student Activities in December, after 15 years of service. Instead, the Polity Council voted overwhelmingly Monday night to terminate her employment, effective in two weeks.

Polity officials cited numerous infractions of the mandatory activities fees guidelines, as well as managerial shortcomings as reasons for the action. A letter was written yesterday by Secretary Paul Trautman and approved by President Gerry Manginelli to Hussey explaining the general reasons for the termination (see transcription page 3). Manginelli said that he will present Hussey with the letter today.

Manginelli said that the decision was made to terminate Hussey's employment despite her forthcoming retirement because "it is important that the student government go on record [as saying] that it is the students who are ending the violations of the guidelines."

Abuses cited by Manginelli include the signing of checks without the prior approval of Treasurer Lynette Spaulding, a lack of attendance at work, allegedly irresponsible actions concerning the supervision of blank checks and the harassment of Spaulding.

He said that Hussey "signed blank checks and left them in the care of a bookkeeper. If these checks were ripped off we could have been broke within two days." He also said that she "made a lot of cheap libelous remarks against Lynette."

Hussey was unavailable for comment last night.

Manginelli said that if Polity would have permitted Hussey to retire without taking disciplinary action, the inaction could be construed as if Polity "condoned actions which should not be condoned." He added that

it could set a precedent for Hussey's successors. "The student government will not allow gross abuses of what is in the guidelines," he said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth does not believe that enforcement of the SUNY guidelines is Polity's responsibility. Hussey holds the dual position as both Polity employe and University designee. As the designee, she is directly responsible to Wadsworth for compliance with the guidelines. While Wadsworth feels that "Polity has a perfect right to fire an employe," for managerial infraction, she said that for incidences of infringement of the guidelines Hussey is accountable only to Student Affairs.

Physically Threatened

Spaulding echoed many of the same complaints as Manginelli. She complained that Hussey signed checks without her approval "12 or 13 times during the summer and 5 times this semester." Spaulding said that she [Spaulding] had signed payroll vouchers "only once" and has not signed pension vouchers since June. "I had to go over her [Hussey's] head to Wadsworth," said Spaulding. Wadsworth said that she had received complaints regarding the unapproved signing of checks and had discussed the matter with Hussey, but no disciplinary action had been taken.

Although Polity voted to freeze employe pension funds earlier this year, "she [Hussey] physically threatened me to sign pension vouchers. She put black and blue marks on my arm," said Spaulding. She also said that Hussey had threatened to "add lines to the budget after the Senate approved it."

Vice President Mark Avery was one of the two people who opposed the move to fire Hussey. Avery said that he had not heard about plans to terminate her



Statesman/George Kleinman
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES ANN HUSSEY has been given two weeks notice by Polity. Her resignation had already been tendered for December.

employment prior to Monday's Council meeting. "Anne Hussey has done too many good things for Polity during the last 10 years to just kick her out," he said.

When Hussey announced her resignation in September Avery said that she had been keeping Polity's finances "very much in the black." Polity now has a \$125,000 reserve fund accumulated from monies in excess at the end of each academic year, which Hussey converted into high-interest bonds.

Avery also said "Hussey knows more about Stony Brook than anyone else around here and has had to do a lot of fighting to keep Polity together."

In September, Hussey submitted her resignation. Her retirement was to have coincided with that of her husband, Frank. They planned to move to Florida next year.

News Briefs

UMW Strike Begins

Striking United Mine Workers (UMW) members shut down nearly three-fourths of the nation's coal production yesterday. There were immediate layoffs on railroads and barge lines.

Some pickets closed non-UMW mines where men were attempting to work. There was shooting on a picket line in Virginia. No one was injured and no other violence was reported. Coal-hauling railroads and large lines began laying off men and steel mills began banking furnaces.

The strike began at midnight Monday, with the expiration of the UMW's three-year contract. There was no walkout then because Monday was a holiday and there was little picketing of UMW mines.

White House Admits Recession

The White House finally admitted that the United States is moving into a recession yesterday.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen ended weeks of semantic debate by saying that a preview of this month's economic statistics show a continued erosion in the economy. When the statistics are announced and analyzed, "it probably would appear this month we are moving into a recession," Nessen said.

Nessen said that the White House acknowledgement does not necessarily mean there will be changes in Ford's economic program. He left open, however, the possibility that Ford may accept an alternative to his proposed five per cent income tax surtax on middle- and high-income individuals and on corporations. "He's not wedded to the five percent surtax but he is wedded to the principle that there must be some way to raise the money" to finance federal efforts to aid the unemployed, Nessen said.

Friends Again with Algiers

The United States and Algeria yesterday announced resumption of diplomatic relations.

Joining with six other Arab nations, the Algiers government severed diplomatic ties with the United States in 1967 as the result of the American support of Israel during the Middle East War that year.

With yesterday's announcement, all of those Arab nations have resumed formal diplomatic contacts with Washington, except for Iraq.

The United States has always maintained a willingness to re-establish relations with the Arab countries, leaving it to them to make the decisions. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was particularly interested in upgrading contacts with Algiers because its president, Houari Boumediene, is considered a major leader in the Arab world. In addition, Algeria is seen as a major source for natural gas as the United States supply of that petroleum product becomes more restricted.

Con Ed Hikes Rates

New York State yesterday authorized an electric rate increase for Consolidated Edison that will cost most residential users from \$1.45 to \$5 more a month. The rate hike, which will bring the company \$164 million more in additional annual revenues, comes on top of a \$174.7 million interim rate increase granted in March.

Con Ed services 1.9 million customers in New York City and Westchester County. For residential users consuming 1,000 kilowatt hours a month with no space heating the increase comes to \$5.01, or about an 8.3 percent increase. For residential users consuming 1,500 kilowatt hours a month with space heating, the increase comes to \$3.83, or about 5.3 percent.

Heart-Break Breaks Up Trial

The Watergate cover-up trial was interrupted yesterday when prosecution witness Herbert W. Kalmbach began crying on the witness stand and was unable to continue answering questions. United States District Judge John J. Sirica called a 10-minute recess to allow former President Nixon's one-time personal attorney to regain his composure.

Two of the five cover-up defendants, John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, had been friends of Kalmbach's since the early 1960's. Kalmbach began crying as the prosecutor was questioning him about raising more than \$220,000 for the original seven Watergate defendants.

Vote on Rocky by End of Month

With a fresh pledge of support from President Gerald Ford, Vice President designate Nelson A. Rockefeller goes before a Senate panel today to explain his family's role in publication of a book critical of a campaign opponent. In opening a nationally broadcast second series of hearings on the nomination, the Senate Rules Committee also plans to ask for a full explanation from Rockefeller on his nearly \$2 million in gifts and \$507,656 in loans to friends and associates over the past 17 years.

Senator Howard W. Cannon (D-Nevada), chairman of the committee, has indicated there is no chance the panel will take a vote on the Rockefeller nomination before the end of the month.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

Town and Village Boards Meet; New Annexation Report Issued

By ANNE HINTERMEISTER

A new financial report supporting the proposed annexation of 166 acres to the Village of Port Jefferson was released at a joint public hearing of the Brookhaven Town and Port Jefferson Village Boards, which met to discuss the annexation.

George Waugh, a spokesman for the pro-annexation group, many of whom live in the area in question, issued the report which said that by annexing the new area the village would realize a net gain of \$11,951, rather than the deficit that the Village Planning Board predicts.

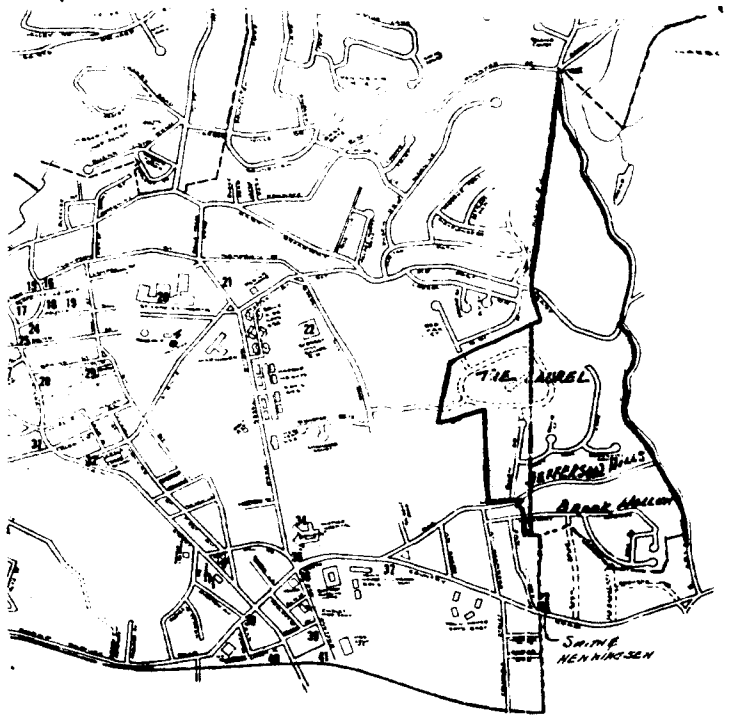
Waugh said that "76 percent of the Village budget are fixed items which are not affected by the annexation" and that the increase in the variable items [not in the budget] would be less than the annexed area's contribution to the village in taxes. He also said that the new residents would add \$7,300 in other annual revenues.

The Village Planning Board's report, which was released at a village public hearing November 4, opposed the annexation on the grounds that the taxes from the new area would only cover street maintenance and lighting and would not offset the cost of providing the new residents with recreational facilities.

Heated Discussion

A heated discussion followed the introduction of the new report. Speakers for both sides were followed by loud bursts of applause and Brookhaven Town Supervisor Charles Barraud repeatedly called the meeting to order. Residents in favor of annexation clearly outnumbered those opposed.

Village Planning Board Chairman Lester Eckart labeled Waugh's report "doubletalk," adding that the amount budgeted for "fixed items" will have to be increased if the annexation is approved. "They [the residents in the new area] want a piece of the pie," Eckart



THE ANNEXATION PROPOSAL includes the area surrounded by the bold line.

said, "You will always have people who want to come in."

Paul Parrella, a village resident, expressed his similar opposition. "We're not a bottomless pit of wealth," said Parrella, adding that by annexing the new area, "we're increasing the load on the village."

Fire District Opposed

The Port Jefferson Fire District opposed the plan. In a letter to Barraud, Fire Chief Richard Connally stated, "I am opposed to the annexation of any lands now or in the future." Although the proposed village line does not coincide with the fire district's boundary, Connally still feels that the district will lose its autonomy and become a village department.

Under state law a fire district which is entirely within a village must be taken over by the village.

Many residents of both the village of Port Jefferson and the area proposed for annexation,

spoke in favor of the proposal. Village resident Roslyn Markman said that, "the attitude of I'm in; shut the gate behind me, will not benefit the village." Another village resident, Harvey Weiss, said that, "these people are our neighbors... the area is a logical extension of the village line."

Robert Hibbard, another resident of the proposed annex, said that money should not be the issue. He said that the area should be annexed because the area residents share the same school district, fire district and library. "They [the village] are going to gain several hundred interested families who will add to the community," Hibbard said.

The Town and Village Boards have 90 days to make a decision. If both boards approve, a referendum will be held in the area requesting annexation. Approval by only one board could result in a court action, in accordance with municipal law.

Three Village Schools

New Series Starts with Science



Statesman/Lenny Steinbach

DISTRICT SUPERVISOR PIERCE HOBAN said that the district's series of special meetings is designed "to show the community what programs are and how their money is being spent."

The Three Village School Board of Education devoted the first of its special series of meetings, designed to explain where district residents' money is being spent on its science programs.

After explaining that the \$900,000 figure that was made public included the salaries of 50 science teachers, the Board had members of its science staff show slides about the districts' goals for science education and how these goals are being achieved.

Science department heads from the districts' elementary, junior high and high schools explained that the goals for the divergent age groups were similar. They stressed the importance of learning the scientific inquiry method and having students acquire a working knowledge of the laws governing the natural world, as well as instilling students with a love for the natural environment.

Ben Werner explained that it was specifically important to have children physically manipulate materials, be able to understand what they are doing, and be able to communicate their knowledge to others. "Science is a group effort, but it requires individual efforts as well," said Werner.

On the junior high level, explained Bill Snyder, it is important that students start learning lab procedures and gain the ability to recognize problems and attempt to solve them.

In an unrelated matter, an irate parent complained that his son was beaten up by a fellow student at Ward Melville High School and that the district did not take strict enough measures in punishing the student who allegedly assaulted his son. High School principal Thaddeus McKrell said that the student had been given the "maximum disciplinary action."

Council Speaks out against Tripling, Meal Plan

By BOB SOROKA

The Polity Council voted to "launch a momentous campaign to change the housing plight on campus" at its Monday night meeting, held in Hand College. About 20 students attended.

In other action, the Council voted to fire Director of Student Activities Ann Hussey and reappointed Polity Vice President Mark Avery as a Class A member of the Faculty Student Association (see related stories on pages 1 and 3).

By a vote of 7-0, with Secretary Paul Trautman abstaining, the Council passed a resolution submitted by President Gerry Manginelli, which called for Polity to "organize students, faculty, parents, legislators, and any other concerned students, as well as investigate all possible legal action against the University with the goal of ending freshman tripling and general housing decay."

Manginelli said that the University showed a "callous disregard for freshmen." The Council discussed possible means of action, including putting advertisements in newspapers advising prospective students of the conditions at Stony Brook and advising them not to come. Freshman Representative Bob Lafer suggested a protest in front of the Administration Building with a tent being set up.

Trautman abstained in the voting because "I feel that action is both out of the league and beyond the competence of the Polity Council."

Junior Representative Myke Fizer moved that "the housing committee do a feasibility study on anti-tripling and meal plan demonstration." Avery seconded the resolution, which was passed, 7-0, with Trautman voting "present."

Other Business

Trautman reported on the Polity lawyer and legal clinic. He said that the lawyer's report stated that a rent strike by students was illegal and the



THE POLITY COUNCIL decided at its Monday night meeting to "campaign to change the housing plight." The firing of Director of Student Affairs Anne Hussey was also voted on.

absence of ovens and cooking facilities provided for by the \$25 non-meal plan fee did not show a breach of contract.

Manginelli suggested hiring a second lawyer for any legal troubles such as obtaining a liquor license. Trautman said that a "part-time lawyer is the logical choice at this time. It just is not feasible to hire a full-time lawyer until use of a lawyer can be justified."

Manginelli gave a report on the activities of the Student Association of the State University [SASU] in which he said that SASU is fighting to bring about changes in the Tuition Assistance Plan.

Before adjourning, the Council defeated a motion by Trautman requesting that the Faculty Student Association [FSA] "remove all punitive measures against students caught selling their meal plan coupon books," and to buy back from freshmen a number of coupon books equal to the amount purchased by students not required to be on the meal plan. The motion first died for lack of a second, but was resubmitted and was then voted down.

Council Reinstates Avery; Regains Class A Ranking

Polity Vice President Mark Avery was reinstated as a Class A member of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) by the Council at its Monday night meeting, following approval of a motion to remove the appointment-making power from the Polity President and vest it in the entire Council.

By a vote of 5-2, with Secretary Paul Trautman voting "present," the Council approved the appointments of Avery and Freshman Representative Bob Lafer to the Class A seats. Pat Strype resigned from her seat to allow Lafer to be appointed, but she retained her seat on the FSA Board of Directors.

The motion was moved by Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis, seconded by Avery, and approved by those two, Lafer, Junior Representative Myke Fizer, and Senior Representative Jane Mergler. Treasurer Lynette Spaulding and President Gerry Manginelli opposed the motion. Avery called the decision "a vote of confidence."

Opposed Appointment

Last Wednesday, the Senate voted to oppose Manginelli's appointment of Avery to a Class A seat. Manginelli then unappointed Avery and replaced him with Lafer. The move meant that Avery was forced to resign as vice president of the FSA, since all officers must be Class A members. Sanger Senator Jason Manne was elected as vice president to replace Avery.

Mergler moved that the Council veto Lafer's appointment and replace him with Avery. "It is not what we have against him [Lafer]; it is what we have for Avery. He is more qualified," she said.

Fizer then moved that the Council make all Class A appointments. This power had previously been given to the president. The motion passed, 5-3, with Manginelli, Spaulding, and Lafer in opposition.

"Slapped the Senate"

"The Council has slapped the Senate in the face," said Manginelli. "Now, the Senate can do what it wants to do." It will take a two thirds majority of the Senate to override the resolution of the Council.

"It's out of my hands," said Manginelli. He said that he would take the entire question to the Judiciary.

Avery said that he was reappointed because "the Council realized that the Senate vetoed my appointment not having all the facts. The Council realized that I was really railroaded in the Senate." About the chances for a Senate

veto, Avery said that "I am confident that the Senate will listen to reason."

According to the Council minutes, "On the Class A appointments, Lafer was appointed to the seat vacated by the Senate removal of Avery, and Avery was appointed to [the] seat vacated by the resignation of Strype."

Class A members elect the Board of Directors of the FSA, which have already been approved for this year. Members of the Board of Directors do not have to be Class A members, but officers do.

—Bob Soroka and Jonathan D. Salant



POLITY VICE PRESIDENT MARK AVERY has been reinstated as an FSA Class A member by the Polity Council Monday night.

Washed-up

(Continued from page 1)

people on campus, there is to be one washer and one dryer. However, this policy is not in occurrence." Fretwell said that at the next meeting the use of FSA money for purchasing more washers and dryers will be considered.

Polity members were dissatisfied with the results of the meeting. "This meeting is an example of how the administration circumvents the real issues," said Manginelli.

Polity Secretary Paul Trautman felt that, "further demonstrations may be necessary to protest the irresponsible work of Ericson."

"This has to be a campus-wide kind of thing. When we fill up the campus with bio-degradable soap suds the administration will have to listen to us," stated Manginelli.

Council's Letter to Hussey

(Editor's Note: The following is a transcript of the letter sent to Anne Hussey by Polity President Gerry Manginelli.)

November 12, 1974

Dear Ms. Hussey:

By vote of the Polity Council, Monday evening, November 11, 1974, your services as Director of Student Activities are to be terminated as of November 26, 1974, (two weeks from the date of this letter which we have construed from the firing of Ms. Tennant, to be the period of time constituting due notice in this office).

The raison d'etre for our action is your history of violation after violation of the Chancellor's guidelines. Though Polity may have benefited from your exploration of the elasticity of these guidelines, we feel endangered by the extent to which they have been stretched. These guidelines are not a memorandum of helpful advice from the State for Polity and its employees to take into consideration as they disburse the student activity fees. Rather, these guidelines are the rules set forth by the State under which Polity is to administer these State collected fees. This year's Polity Council feels that it must go on record as not tolerating any abuses of the guidelines, past, present or future.

As Polity also represents the student body, whose needs and interests are often at odds with those of the State, we do so at the risk of incurring the wrath of the Chancellor and/or the State. It is imperative that our position vis a vis the activity fee is not in jeopardy due to condoning or acquiescing to violations of the guidelines which is an accompanying side reaction to your employment here.

Though your dismissal may be academic as you are retiring anyway, only by doing so can we dissociate this year's Polity and those to come from the lack of adherence to the guidelines of this office under your tutelage in the past.

We thank you for your many years of devoted service to Polity and we apologize for the permissiveness of previous Councils that enabled your current laxity in compliance with the guidelines to develop. It is because of your concern, love and service to Polity that we know that you will concur with our decision. In the days to come, the transferral of your knowledge to our lawyer, your temporary replacement, the treasurer and the treasurer-elect is a final opportunity for a noble conclusion to a long career.

For the Council . . .
in sincerity,
Gerry Manginelli
Polity President



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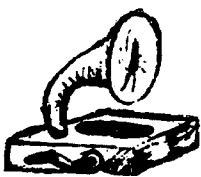
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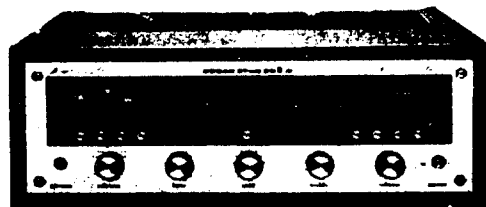
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ACTION LINE

Compiled by LINDA SUPRANER

At the beginning of the semester when the Tabler parking lot couldn't be used, all the cars were parked on the grass. Now that the lot is in use, cars are still parked on the grass. Why bother building parking lots?

The reason the cars are still parked on the grass is because of the construction going on in the Sanger lot. According to the traffic bureau, "completion of the Sanger lot should not take more than three weeks." Until then there is nothing that can be done since there is not enough room for parking in all of Tabler's other lots.

How come Statesman has been coming out later in the day this year than last year?

Statesman Business Manager Robert Schwartz explained that the printer Statesman uses lost 85% of his equipment in a fire in August. Now Statesman must resort to using three printers each of whom handles a different stage in the development of the printing of the paper; all of which takes time. Hopefully the original printer will be able to rebuild his business so that Statesman will be printed once again solely by him, thus allowing the University to get the paper that much sooner.

What will be done about the disgraceful graffiti etched on the mirror in the men's bathroom near the Knosh? The mirror should be replaced.

Through the cooperation of Director of Union Operations Jim Ramert, a work order was issued for replacement of the mirror. Completion of this project will take some time, approximately four to six weeks due to the expense and availability of a mirror of this size.

Why has the waterfall by the Earth and Space Sciences Building (ESS) been turned off? It should be cleared up but it remains unattended.

The ESS waterfall, one of Stony Brook's most romantic and least frequented garden spots, has been drained in preparation for winter. Supervisor of Grounds Bill Bologna told Action Line that the basis will remain uncleaned until the leaves have stopped falling.

Why are there hair dryers in the women's locker room and not in the men's?

Physical Education Department Chairwoman Elaine Budde said she had never heard any complaints such as this. She's going to look into the problem of adding hair dryers, which will require electrical wiring and space, provided that she can be shown that a fair number of students want them.

If you have any comments on this issue, pro or con, please drop a line to the Action Line box, c/o Stu Schrier.

I find that Horn and Hardart constantly serves small portions of carbohydrate filled, low nutritious food at exorbitant prices. Today I went into the cafeteria and for about three ounces of ham steak they wanted \$1.20 without any vegetables. I've talked to a worker and tried to talk to a manager, all to no avail.

Director of Food Services Ed Traina informed Action Line that the ham steak weighed at least 4 ounces. The \$1.20 was the price that Horn and Hardart was contracted by the University to sell the meat for. Everything is served a la carte except when so stated. With regards to the vegetables (or lack of them), Traina advised us that there are two vegetables on the hot plate at all times. He said that "we provide well-balanced nutritious meals."

"The Union is a total pig sty, obviously the Union Director and Maintenance staff are assholes."

The above is typical of several complaints received last week objecting to the filth, destruction, and rowdiness. While the vote of the Union Governance Board to restrict entrance to members of the University community should improve the situation, there seems to be a shortage of janitorial staff in the building. According to Ramert, the floors are swept during a special midnight shift and a daytime sweep which isn't too effective simply because too many people are in the way. Also, the 12 or 13 member crew must sweep the gym, Chemistry, and Infirmary buildings as well as the Union. Action Line will shortly distribute petitions demanding that Maintenance act to assure a higher level of cleanliness in the Union.

Announcements

1. Action Line will not answer complaints unless your name and phone number appears on the complaint form. People who have not done so should resubmit their problems.
2. If you have not heard from Action Line within one week, please call Stephen at 246-4620.
3. A reminder: Action Line now handles all food service, Union, and FSA complaints. Do not hesitate to write us about your gripe.

Action Line is a campus problem-solving service funded by the Faculty Student Association but which responds to all University-related complaints.

Tripling to End Next Semester

By SHELLY RICHMAN

Associate Director of Housing John Ciarelli has said that, "using the vacancies that occur everyone should be de-tripled next semester."

At the beginning of the fall semester, there were more than 300 tripled freshmen on campus. The number is now decreased to 165, according to Ciarelli.

According to H Quad manager Mary Padula and G Quad manager Laurie Johnson, their quads will be de-tripled before any new students are admitted for next semester. All triples in Kelly Quad have already been separated. Padula and Johnson both feel that most openings for next semester will occur in the suites due to graduating seniors and students who move off-campus. Some vacancies will be made available in the halls. These will be filled by de-tripling before the spaces in the suites.

One triple, Sharon Olbeter of Benedict College, does not want to be shifted to the suites in order to be de-tripled. "It's not fair of the Administration to put us through this. You get settled in, make friends on the hall, and then you have to move to someplace on the other side of campus where you know no one."

According to Padula, a survey will be sent on to all triples in H Quad towards the end of the semester, asking students where they would like to live. In rooms



Statesman/Ken Katz

ALL STUDENTS NOW TRIPLED will be de-tripled next semester "using the vacancies that occur," according to Associate Director of Housing John Ciarelli.

where there is a problem as to who will be the one to leave, a lottery will be held. However, those who wish to remain tripled can do so.

Tripling was caused by the University's decision to triple students with the premise that they would be separated as soon

as "no-shows" were accounted for. This year, however, the usually large number of "no-shows," students who sign up for a room but never come to live there, was 100 less than last year, according to Ciarelli.

Destructive Behavior

The tripling situation is the cause of damages being done in H Quad, according to Padula. "Students don't have enough room and a lot of their destructive behavior is caused by unhappiness over tripling." She feels that tripled students might receive poor grades this semester as well.

One positive result of the situation, according to both Padula and Johnson, is that residential assistants (RA's) are being forced to accept new responsibilities. They feel that RA's have helped greatly in coping with the problem. According to Rosaria Mamone, a Benedict College RA for the past two years, "We were able to deal with triples on a one-to-one basis. [This situation] made us really responsible for living conditions of people on the hall."

WUSB 820 AM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Rita Glassman.
4:30 — NEWS AND WEATHER.
5:00 — ON THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON with Spaceman.
7:30 — RELEVANCE.
8:00 — SPECIAL — Pre-Law Advisor Merton Reichler answers questions about law school. Call 7901 or 7902.
8:30 — ARTS THEATER FACULTY.
9:30 — PROGRESSIVE MUSIC with Ed Berenhaus.

THU ISDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8:20 a.m. — MORNING MUSIC with Calvin Shepard.
1:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Kim Watson.
3:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Valorie Jean.
4:30 — NEWS AND WEATHER.
5:00 — DINNER MUSIC with Ed Berenhaus.
7:15 — WHAT'S HAPPENING

IN THE CITY with Diane Munchnik.

7:30 — LOCKER ROOM — Stony Brook sports with Rachel Shuster.
8:00 — OPEN FORUM — discussion with members of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) with Debbie Rubin.
8:30 — CAUTION: LIVING MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH — special on breast cancer: if you have any questions call 6-7961 or 7902. Hosts: Paul Bermanski and Dr. Eloy Carlson.
9:00 — SPOTLIGHT ON STONY BROOK TALENT with John Erario.
9:30 — PROGRESSIVE MUSIC with Bob Komitor.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8:20 a.m. — FRESHLY CUT GRASS — ever see a radio smile? Tune in. Host: Susan Weitzman.
1:00 p.m. — SUNSET FREE — jazz with Bill Door.

CAR Holds Teach-In In Protest of Racism

By DAVID GILMAN

In accordance with their attempts to thwart alleged racist practices on the campus and in the community, the Committee Against Racism (CAR) is sponsoring a "Teach-In" tomorrow to be held in the Union Auditorium at 3 p.m.

The teach-in will consist of talks given by several speakers from CAR, as well as the formation of five anti-racism related workshops: housing, financial aid and affirmative action, racist ideology, the health professions, and racism in daily life.

"I would hope that the housing workshop will be large," said CAR member Jerry Schechter, "it is a relevant topic on the campus today." He also claimed that since "a majority of the students who have been effected by the housing problem are members of minority groups," the CAR's attempts to fuse the problems of housing with racist practices will be successful. The alleged racist practices of Stony Brook landlords will also be discussed.

The alleged lack of work study jobs, the alleged appearances of racial slurs in text books, and the practice of "racial harassment," as cited by Schechter, will also constitute topics for discussion and perhaps debate.

Commenting on his aspirations for the teach-in, Schechter said that "I hope to

have some good discussions, and concrete things come out of it [the Teach-In] for the future. I hope that the results that we are hoping to achieve will survive long after the actual teach-in has ended."

In other efforts to end alleged racist practices on campus, the Committee has circulated a petition calling for the hiring of more minority faculty members and graduate students. "We are calling on the University to offer enough decent stipends so that more minority graduate students will be able to attend the University," said Schechter.

ENACT

As you already know, ENACT is expanding its recycling program. Commuters, you can help also. Those big garbage bins in P-Lot are not for garbage, but for newspaper. Bring your newspapers from home anytime. Aluminum cans are also being collected. Place them in sealed plastic bags and leave them at the P-Lot bus stop on **Wednesdays** and **Thursdays**. Pickups are every Friday morning. Dorms, we still need your help too. Call the ENACT office at 246-3649 (Union 248) and arrange for pickups and help. Thank you.

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"Hawks and Sparrows"

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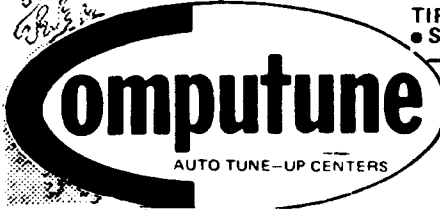
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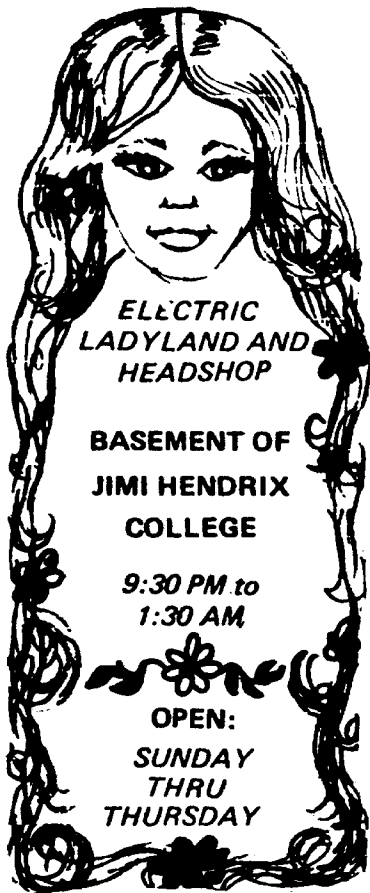
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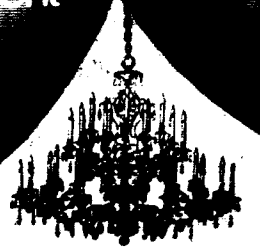
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Calendar of Events



Photograph by Steve Davidson

Wed, Nov. 13

CONCERT: Linda Kaplan on the oboe will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

BAHA'I: Come to an informal get-together at 8 p.m. in SBU room 229.

HILLEL: There's a General Membership meeting at 8 p.m. in SBU room 231.

WUSB: All you want to know about law school, but are afraid to ask to be presented by Professor M. Reichler at 8 p.m.

FILM/SPEAKER: There's a general Hamagshimin meeting at 9 p.m. in Cardozo Lounge.

SPEAKER: Dr. Waldman, Chairman of Dental Admissions at Stony Brook, will speak on the Field of Dentistry at 8 p.m. in ESS 001.

FOOD CLUB: The Hong Kong food co-op is officially open in Stage XII Cafeteria 4 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.

YOGA: Hatha Yoga lessons are 4 - 6 p.m. for \$3.00 per lesson in SBU room 248.

MASS: Catholic mass is held at 7 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria at 12:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday and on Sunday at 11 a.m.

CHINA PROGRAM: A slide show and discussion will be held at 8 p.m. in Chemistry room 116.

A.S.M.E.: Discuss A.S.M.E. winter annual meeting, rides, times, etc. in Old Engineering room 301 at 12 noon.

STUDENT BRIGADE: Discussion of Attica, Economics Teach-In, Monopoly Capitalism at 7:30 p.m. in SBU second floor.

MOVIE: "The Harrad Experiment" will be shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Thursday at 11 a.m. in Gray College basement lounge.

MEETING: The Commuter College holds a general meeting in Gray College basement lounge at 10 a.m.

MOVIE: There's a trip to the city to see "Amacord." The cost is approximately \$3.50 and the bus will leave from SBU at 4:30 p.m. If interested call Gaetano Ravo at 6-4965 (8 - 10 p.m.) for reservations.

Thur, Nov. 14

PLAY: "Face to Face" will be presented in the Slavic Cultural Center through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m.

JAZZ: An Improvisational Jazz Ensemble will perform in Lecture Hall 105.

FILM: "Simon of the Desert" and "The Servant" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

LECTURE: Professor Schneider speaks on food and nutrition at 7 p.m. in Chemistry Lecture Hall.

—Herbert Muether discussed "The Uses of Radioactivity in the Humanities and Social Sciences" at 12:30 p.m. in the Library conference room.

—"The First Moment of the Modern" will be presented by Professor Harvey Gross in the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters at 4:15 p.m.

BROWN BAG RAPPERS: Mrs. Videla from an animal shelter speaks on what can be done about changing this society's philosophy towards owning domesticated animals at noon in SBU.

RIDING CLUB: Mrs. T. Reed is a guest speaker and she'll show slides of horse and stable management at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 236.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study, sharing and praising God at 8 p.m. in SBU 223.

TEACH-IN: Teach-In against Stony Brook Racism at 2 p.m. in SBU Theatre.

DINNER: Anyone in Roxi's Orientation groups from the summer who is interested in a get-together and dinner must contact Roxi as soon as possible through a note or call. She lives in Langmuir C310 (6-3509).

LECTURE: Professor Barfield presents "Giordano Bruno and the Survival of Learning" at 4:30 p.m. in Library E2340.

AUDITIONS: We need actors and actresses for the Christmas episode of "Midst Fact and Fantasy." Come to SBU 216 at 8 p.m.

Fri, Nov. 15

CONCERT: Jack Kreiselman will perform a variety of works on clarinet in Lecture Hall 105 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and are \$1.00 for students with I.D. and \$2.50 for others.

PUB: There's a special tonight at the Henry James Pub. Molsons which are usually \$.55 each will be sold three for \$1.00. Stout will also be sold.

COLLOQUIUM: Professor John Osborn presents "Metal Carbon Bonds in Homogeneous Catalysis" at 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry Lecture Hall.

—Peter Steinfelds discusses "Some Excursions into the History of Medical Ethics" at 4 p.m. in Physics 249.

—Professor Harold Marcus speaks on "The Background to the Military Coup in Ethiopia" at 4 p.m. in SBU 231.

THEATER TRIP: Tickets to see "Gypsy" are \$5.00 including bus which leaves P-lot South at 5:30 p.m. Get tickets in Gray College basement.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Paper Moon" tonight and tomorrow at 7, 9:30 and 12 in Lecture Hall 100.

FILMS: Assorted Silent Films will be shown in SBU 231 at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Sat, Nov. 16

FOOTBALL: Stony Brook's Club Football Team plays its final game of the season with Norwalk C.C. at 1 p.m. on the athletic field.

SERVICES: Sabbath Services are held at 10 a.m. for the Orthodox in Hillel House and for all others in Roth Cafeteria.

Sun, Nov. 17

CONCERT: Amy Kaiser conducts the Stony Brook Chamber Singers in Lecture Hall 105 at 8:30 p.m.

FILM: "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" begins at 7:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

YOGA: Kundalini Yoga is taught at 7 p.m. in SBU 229.

PUB: The Henry James Pub is now open every Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MUSICAL DRAMA: "We are One" will be presented at Colonie Hill in Hauppauge. Tickets are free, but should be sent for in advance. If you need or can give a ride, call Rich at 751-7924.

CONCERT: Folksingers Jeanne Humphries and Mary Berman will appear at Stage XII Coffeehouse at 9 p.m. A donation of \$1.00 is requested.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Hawks and Sparrows" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek

Action Line

The Action Line **COMPLAINT BOX** has been placed at the Union Main Desk. All Complaints will be investigated and we will inform you of the outcome within the week.

GAY PEOPLE'S GROUP
Presents:
GAY DANCE
Friday, Nov. 15 — 8:00 PM
Stage XII Cafeteria at the
Firesign Lounge
Admission - \$1.00
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SAB PRESENTS:

LARRY CORYELL
and the **ELEVENTH HOUSE**
Sat., Nov. 23 Union Aud. 8 PM
10:30
Students \$2.00 Others \$4.00

THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
with the **CHARLIE DANIELS BAND**
Sun., Dec. 1 GYM 8PM
Students \$2.50 Others \$ 5.50

SAB THEATRE
STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF
Sun., Nov. 17 GYM 8 PM
Students \$1.25 Others \$3.00

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

COUPLE WANTS TO SWITCH ROOMS with another couple. Looking to live together. Call Peg or Paul 5881 or 5851.

"**RANDALL** Has Done Some Terrible Thing Tonight!" William Hanley's Drama, Slow Dance on The Killing Ground, Nov. 19-24, Kelly Cafeteria 8:30 p.m., \$25.

WILL THAT PRETTY BLACK SISTER please stop and holler at this Brother with the motorcycle so that he may ride her. Bruce.

SINCERE YOUNG medical scientist, Jewish, Ph.D., age 25, recently moved to N.Y., seeks sincere, well-educated, well-adjusted young woman with high moral values. Please write Box 232, General Post Office, New York, N.Y. 10001.

RIDE WANTED to Homowack Hotel in Spring Glen, Nov. 15, share expenses, call Mark L. 6-4762.

FOR SALE

STEREO EQUIPMENT all brands wholesale, no lower prices anywhere. Consultation gladly given. Selden HI-FI, 698-1061.

'63 **VALIANT SW**, 6 cyl., new tires, ex. transportation, \$250. Call Pam 6-5120.

Used Books bought and sold (used 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

REFRIGERATOR KING used refrigerators and freezers — bought and sold, delivered on campus. **SPECIAL THIS WEEK** — 5 cu. ft. Refrigerators w/Freezer — \$75 firm. Call 928-9391 anytime.

STEREO AM-FM, 8-track, 100 watts, IHF AMP, 3-way acoustic suspension speakers, headphones \$125. Call Lou at 246-7463 or 246-3690.

FAVILLA 12-STRING GUITAR mode F12H w/case, \$50. 665-0323.

UNDERGROUND STEREO! Students get new stereo components at UNBEATABLE low prices. Call Dave at 751-5973.

BRIDGE TO NOWHERE T-shirts \$3, limited supply. Call 6-7862 Hendrix or 6-4584 Cardozo.

PIONEER SX-727 AMP 2-Advent speakers 1215 — Dual turn table with 2-additional remote speaker systems \$1200, without speaker systems \$650. New. 427-3485.

1968 **CHEVY Van** 65,000 miles, 2,000 on new engine. New interior, paint, tires, tape deck, panelled, mags, \$1650. 427-3485.

ALTEC LANSING P.A. Voice of the Theatre 7 Input, 2-1203 power bottoms, 4-1207 columns, 2 horns, 1210 head, \$1550. Will break up. 427-3485.

SNOW TIRES steel-belted, radials, used only one winter, in perfect condition. Fits Cougar or similar car. Also, one radial all-weather tire plus wheel. All tires must be sold immediately! No reasonable offer refused. Call Shelli at 246-7847.

HOUSING

ROOMS TO RENT \$100 pays all. Area, Port Jeff. Call 751-3716, leave name and number.

ROOM FOR RENT in House on 150 acres: On Dan's Peach Farm, overlooking Sound in Mt. Sinai 928-0390.

ROOM in spacious private home for artistic female. Extras. 473-4121.

WATERFRONT—Sound Beach, new house for sale — immediate occupancy, high 40's, call days 698-4079.

HELP-WANTED

THE PEACE CORPS has been asked to help overcome a shortage of nurses by sending volunteers to advise, train, and assist, nurses and auxiliaries in Columbia (15); Peru (4); Ecuador (3); Guatemala (15). Hiring now for training in early 1975. Must be US citizen, preferably single, couples OK with no dependents. Call or write Jim Block for more info. ACTION, 26 Federal Plaza, NYC 20007, (212) 264-7123.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED early morning newspaper delivery Smithtown area. Hourly rate, plus car allowance. 269-3983.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information: **TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO.**, Dept. A21, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925.

SERVICES

THREE VILLAGE TRAVEL your local Agency across from Rail Road track. Airline tickets and tours no charge for our service 751-0566.

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER seeks group. Have plenty of gigging and recording experience, also have done club date work. Call Charlie 234-0163.

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

EXPERT TYPIST: papers and dissertations — \$.75 per page, double spaced. After 5, Mrs. Vaccaro 273-8781.

HONDA OWNERS expert repair and service. Your local UNauthorized Honda Service, 981-5670 10-7 p.m.

MOVING AND STORAGE local and long distance. Packing, crating, free estimates. Call County Movers 928-9391 anytime.

EUROPE: Round trip only \$243. On Icelandic Airlines leave NY Dec. 19 eve for Luxembourg, returns Jan. 11 a.m. Must buy ticket no later than Nov. 19. NOT A CHARTER. Call Dave 246-4540 or come to Whitman A33C. Open to all!!! Additional deals available.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND one young grey male cat now residing in Douglass 2B. We can not care for it properly so if you would like to adopt it or if you lost it call 246-4300.

LOST silver watch with silver band on Wed. night, H Quad vicinity. Please call Edith 6-5606.

LOST brown wallet with "Running Deer" design on it. Call Orrin 6-6209.

LOST one 3 ft. bicycle chain in rubber tube and one huge padlock by careless bicyclist. Unbelievable reward. Call Lisa 6-4927.

LOST pair of black mittens with red apples on them. Left at Jefferson Starship Concert, great sentimental value. Please call Debbie at MY 4-3431.

LOST set of keys in or near Humanities. Call AB mailroom in Benedict, or call Statesman 3690, Lia.

LOST a black Borel watch in or near Human. 286. Very sentimental. If found please call Hal 6-7266.

FOUND if you lost an old bike about a month ago and would like to have it back, please call us at: 6-2278.

FOUND did you leave your rings with volleyball referee Tues. 11/5, p.m. Call Harold 6-6205.

NOTICES

Gay People's Group is holding a Dance on Fri. Nov. 15, 8 p.m., Stage XII Cafeteria. Admission \$1. All are welcome.

Reporters and photographers wanted for Statesman's expanding off-campus news department. Call Statesman 6-3690.

Deadline for spring semester Financial Aid Applications is Nov. 29. Applications submitted late will not be considered.

Dr. Waidman Chairman of Dental Admissions at Stony Brook will speak on the field of Dentistry — What Direction is Dentistry Taking. Discussion, questions and answers, join us, Wed. Nov. 13, 8 p.m. ESS 001.

Interested in consumer affairs? Statesman is looking for a reporter to cover the New York State Public Service Commission, LILCO and related stories. Call Doug 6-3690

Become part of SB's ACTION: Join the STATESMAN NEWS TEAM. Contact Jon at 6-3690.

Pre-Med and other Pre-Health Professional students. You can meet informally with your advisors every Thursday 12 noon-1 p.m. (bring your lunch if you like). Health Professions Office, Library, E3341.

Deadline for Independent Study Program Proposals for spring 1975 is Nov. 22. Proposals must follow the guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR E-3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin of that office before writing their proposals.

GESTALT Dreamwork Group. This will be a Gestalt Therapy Group in which members will use their dreams as a means to self awareness and personal growth. Group will run Nov-April; meeting once every two weeks. Call if you are interested 246-7620 or 44-2282 ask for Molly

Freshmen: An English Proficiency and Challenge Examination will be given Dec. 7, 9-12 a.m. in the Biology Lec. Center 100. Bring pen and paper for exam. Sign up for exam in H-186 by Nov. 22.

Undergraduate and graduate students have the opportunity to spend the coming winter interim at the University of Stirling in Scotland studying Nineteenth Century Britain and Scotland. The program dates are Dec. 27-Jan. 18. Interested students should contact: Prof. Anthony O. Tyler, Eng. Dept., State University College, Potsdam, NY 13676. Phone (315) 268-2742. Interested students are urged to apply right away. Cost \$599 to \$649, depending on final flight arrangements.

The Russian Dept. of SB offers a full program in Russian language and literature as well as the opportunity to spend one or two semesters in Poland and Russia. In addition to Russian, our department offers courses in Polish and Serbo-Croatian. Several of our graduate students have already received scholarships to Yugoslavia, Romania and Poland, as well as scholarships to American Universities. This spring an intensive beginners Russian language course will be offered. Take advantage of this opportunity! Learn a year of Russian in one semester! For information call the Dept. of Germanic and Slavic Languages 246-6830/1.

The main gym will be closed to all spectators during both varsity and junior varsity basketball practice this season. The Athletic Dept. requests your cooperation in complying with this notice during the hours listed: Mon. Wed. Fri., 4-8 p.m.; Tues., Thur. 4-7 p.m.; Sat. Nov. 23, 4-6:30 p.m.; Sun. Nov. 24, 4-6:30 p.m.

Benedict Day Care is now accepting applications from students wishing to work in the Center during the Spring semester. Applications and further information can be obtained from the Center through Nov. 27.

Hand College will be sponsoring a Women's Conference (men welcome) Sat. Nov. 16, 12:30 p.m., speakers, film, a literature table, small group discussions and more. No admission fee, but let Val Manzo (Program Coordinator) know if you plan to be there 6-7770. Everyone is welcome.

Birth Control and abortion information and referral. Women's Center Tues and Thursdays 2:30-4:30. SBU 062.

Find yourself praying in unorthodox ways? "Oh-ma-gosh!" "Gosh-dran!" Try praying in God's will — we ask Him what that is each noon, M-F. Bring lunch, your concerns and questions to Soc. Sci. "A" 3rd floor lounge. Intersivity Christian Fellowship.

The Campus Committee on the Handicapped will meet Wed. Nov. 20, 1:15 p.m. SSB 316. Topics will include the proposed Special Orientation Program for the Handicapped. All are welcome.

A Baby-sitting Co-op serving the Stony Brook to Rocky Point area is seeking new members. We are a group of parents who exchange babysitting on a non-monetary basis. For information call Clarissa Lira 744-0196.

Space in SBU Darkroom still available at a fraction of the full semester membership fee. Call Nick at 751-3831 or come to darkroom in SBU basement. 246-3515.

VITAL Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Life is seeking bodies to voluntarily assist various organizations in effecting social action. Our office is open from 3-7 p.m. Mon, Wed., and Thursday from 10:30 to 12:30 and from 5:30 to 7 on Tuesdays, SBU 061.

The Rapid Eye Movement will hold a disorganization meeting for all people seeking self awareness and anarchist political action on Wed. Nov. 13, 10 p.m., in front of Kelly D102 lounge. Free wine.

Yaakov Levy, a diplomat from the Israeli Consulate will speak on the Palestinian Issue Mon. Nov. 25, 8 p.m., SBU Auditorium. All interested in learning of and discussing the present Middle-East situation are invited to come.

It Takes All Kinds, Even on Election Day!

Viewpoints and Letters

It was Election Day 1974, and American democracy was at work.

From 6 a.m. until 6 p.m., a Stony Brook student stood outside the polling booths at Forest Hills High School in Queens and handed out Democratic literature to people going inside to vote. It was a chilly, drizzly day, and most of the voters carried umbrellas.

The student marveled that the same process was occurring all over the nation and had been taking place for almost the last 200 years. He reflected somberly, however, that in spite of all these elections—or perhaps because of them—the United States was still filled with poverty, racism, corruption, and a host of other evils. Nonetheless, the vignettes of Americana before him were fascinating.

One woman said she had a daughter living in San Francisco. "They already have posters up there saying 'Impeach Ford,'" she smiled, as she went on her way to cast her ballot.

Many voters walked quickly, even determinedly, toward the school. More elderly citizens, however, strolled leisurely down the street, and many of them were speaking Yiddish. About half the voters refused to take any Democratic leaflets. Some said, "I've already made up my mind." The others were silent.

Although the Stony Brook student was standing 100 feet from the school as required by law, several voters told him that he'd be arrested anyway for handing out the literature. A policeman came out from the school and ordered the young man to move farther away. "People are complaining

to me," said the cop. "So ya gotta move away, right?"

Inside the gym where the voting booths were, another policeman named John watched over the proceedings. John had very long hair for a cop; he disclosed that he was an undercover agent for the Narcotics Division. John said he would vote for Barbara Keating, the Conservative party candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Two voters were standing in line, waiting their turn to pull the various levers on the voting machine.

"So what's new?" asked one.

"My youngest got married last year," came the reply.

"Mazel tov! So who's home now?"

"Just the two bachelors."

"So how is it living with the two bachelors?"

Her friend responded unhappily, with a groan.

Outside, an obese Democratic party hack stood with the Stony Brook student. One voter waved hello to the hack. "You see," he beamed, "when you're a politician, they remember you." The hack talked about many things. "Oh, I'm a liberal," he announced, "but I'm all for capital punishment, and I'm for welfare, too, as long as they deserve it." He added that Barbara Keating should settle down and get married. Hacks tend to think like that.

A woman in a wheel chair made her way down the street. She had wheeled herself for several blocks, she said, just to vote. A police officer and a poll watcher carried her up the stairs, and she wheeled herself over to a voting booth.

"Hanoi Clark?!" exclaimed one man, referring to Ramsey Clark's 1972 visit to Hanoi, where he condemned the American bombing. "He should be in jail!" This man must have spoken for many others, since Ramsey Clark lost the election for Senator that dreary day. Richard Nixon never went to jail.

Thirty Cadillacs, No Volkswagens

About thirty Cadillacs pulled up outside the school during the day, as their occupants went to vote. No Volkswagens were to be seen. One man in a Cadillac drove up his driveway across the street, pressed a button inside his car that opened up his remote-controlled garage door, and drove inside. The door closed, swallowing up the man and his car. Neither was seen again.

One man rushed by the Stony Brook student and refused to take a Democratic leaflet. "No thanks," he said. "Don't confuse me with facts." The student did not try to confuse him.

Later, a woman who had just voted told the Stony Brook student, "You're a fine citizen. I'm proud of you." She looked to be about 50, and said she had voted in every election since she was 21.

Another citizen was handing out Democratic literature, too. He was a retired garment worker who had fled Germany when Hitler took over. He was very old and spoke little English, but he stood in the rain on Election Day.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Confetti



Cretins?

To the Editor:

Not only are we students fucked over on campus (the filthy Union Horn and Hardart cafeteria, for example), but we get the same treatment when we go off campus.

I would like to suggest a boycott of places which treat students and young people like dirt. My first nomination for boycott is the so-called Landmark Deli, on Route 25A just east of Nicolls Road. I have been laughed at for my long hair long enough; the guys who run the place are a bunch of cretins and they should be driven out of business.

A. Rizzo

One For All and...

An Open Letter to the Campus:

Racism is alive and well at Stony Brook and threatens the lives of everyone (except the Administration). University harassment of married students, coupled with the discrimination of local landlords, has made it virtually impossible for many minority students, both married and single, to find decent housing. Lack of financial aid and lack of work-study jobs has kept many minority students out of Stony Brook, or has forced many of those admitted to drop out. The harassment of minority students by cops, administrators, and some professors has continued unabated. The poor quality of campus life, the overcrowding in the dorms and classrooms, the poor and expensive food, inadequate health service, etc., has made Stony Brook difficult for all students, but most of all for minority students. THE FIGHT AGAINST RACISM WILL HELP IMPROVE THE CONDITIONS AND LIVES OF US ALL.

On Thursday, November 14, the Committee Against Racism, a multi-racial rank-and-file group of students, faculty and staff, will hold a teach-in against Stony Brook racism. A brief plenary session begins at two p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Workshops, following the plenary at about three p.m., will be on the following topics: housing, racism in campus life, financial aid and affirmative action, racist ideology, and racism in the health professions. The fight against racism is a life-and-death issue for all of us.

G.G. Greenhouse

Jerry Schechter and the Committee Against Racism



Statesman/Julio Aparicio

Evicted

To the Editor:

A segment of the university staff has once again short-changed the campus population, specifically the Latin American Student Organization. Having been informed that we could not keep the meeting room we have used for the last two years, we went through the proper F.S.A. channels and met with

Director of Operations Jim Ramert on November seventh. Upon asking for the criteria used in deciding what student organizations keep double rooms, we were informed of two basic considerations: time and usage. Here lies the conflict.

The House and Operations Committee based its decision to refuse us our room on information which they obtained from two other student organizations, the Women's Center and the Statesman. L.A.S.O. supports the functions of these two groups but we feel that the H.O.C. should have come down to the center and observed and asked us about the functions, accomplishments, and aspirations of our organizational center. It did not do so.

On November eighth we again met with Mr. Ramert and another member of H.O.C., Ann Finkelman. It is apparent to us that they had no conception of what activities were conducted in our office. Our office has been and hopefully will continue to be used as a central meeting base for all Latin students to meet and share their diverse cultural backgrounds. It is used by the committee on recruitment of incoming Latin students. Counseling for undergraduate and graduates Latin students has been its main function, necessary for their assimilation into the academic society while maintaining their cultural identities. Politically, our office receives information about the Puerto Rican Independence and Statehood movements on the island which we share with the rest of the university, information normally unattainable through everyday media.

As you can see, our functions are manifold. L.A.S.O. needs the office

to continue keeping pace with the ever growing university community. One of our most recent activities we share with you is an art exhibit that will run beginning November 11 through November 30 in the library from nine to five each weekday. L.A.S.O. is asking that you be aware of our situation as fellow students because we believe that to oppress any part of the student population is to oppress everyone.

Gregory Bartolomei

Applause

To the Editor:

The United Farm Workers Support Committee here at Stony Brook applauds the November 4 Viewpoint by Barry Robertson, a Polity senator. In his Viewpoint, Barry criticized his dormitory legislature's refusal to allocate 20 dollars to the UFW, and he decried the Polity Senate's rejection of a motion that would have invalidated receipts from three supermarkets that the UFW is boycotting.

Barry spoke out in favor of the farm workers' boycott of non-UFW lettuce, grapes, and Gallo wine. As he wrote in his Viewpoint: "You have locked yourself off from the rest of humanity; you are only concerned about yourself."

The time to be cut off from humanity is long past, as Barry eloquently noted. Cars leave the Union at 10 a.m. every Saturday to picket at Pathmark, since only Finest carries UFW lettuce. For further information call 6-6264.

Andy Rapp for the United Farm Workers Support Committee

All viewpoints and letters are welcome and should be submitted, typed and triple spaced, to the Statesman office, suite 059 of the Stony Brook Union or mailed to Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. All viewpoints and letters must be signed and include telephone number.

Boys Will Be Boys But Women Are Not Girls

By JULIET O. CAMPBELL

As a member of more than one of the Women's Varsity Teams, I can appreciate or attempt to appreciate your feeble attempt at writing two articles on Women's Teams. It is clearly evident that the author of the articles has little if any consciousness of women's sports. I find it completely infuriating to have the players on the men's teams being referred to as men and players on the women's teams being referred to as girls. We are not girls, we are women. If we are to be referred to as girls then the men must be referred to as boys. In the first article there were fifteen references to men, eleven to women, ten to girls and none to boys. In the second article it got even worse. Nine references to men, six to women, ten to girls and none to boys.

Most of the time the word woman was either taken from a quote by a woman or a concept given the author by a woman. The author himself could only refer to us as girls. To further prove my point about his lack of



consciousness and lack of English grammar and usage background, I made sure to clarify all the points I was trying to get across. I am very upset with his quoting me as saying we girls. I said we, that's all.

I don't feel that articles should be written trying to prove which is better—men's teams or women's. What should be discussed is what level of

improvement has occurred on each of the teams. Who works at improvement more, the men or the women? Due to sociological conditioning boys are given balls to play with and girls are given aprons and dolls. They discover the joys of sports much later in life than their male counterparts. It is because of this that the level of skill is different in high school and college.

Also, men have professional and semi-professional outlets to strive for. Women have very little other than college.

My main point in writing this letter is to bring your attention to your lack of consciousness and understanding of women's sports and women athletes. Before you allow such obviously unstructured and unconscious articles to appear in your mediocre newspaper you should become aware of the necessity to be accurate and truly fair and equal in your writing of articles. Whatever happened to the English Department? I guess you can lead a horse to water but you can't make it drink. By the way, I don't know if or when this letter will ever make the paper, but my feelings are still the same, even if people have forgotten about these two articles. We, the members of the Women's Varsity Sports, are women, not girls. And we would appreciate being referred to as such!

(The writer is the co-Captain of the Women's Field Hockey Team.)

Polity Corner

By Mark Minasi

And Now Some Scenes From Rip-Offs to Come

Once again, Polity Corner is going to discuss another University ripoff of students. But this time, it's going to discuss a ripoff not coming in an hour, a day, or a week from now—this one is coming in Fall '75. And it is directed at this year's freshman class.

Freshmen, do you like the meal plan? And tripling? Well, if the answer to either of the above is "yes," you're really going to enjoy next year.

The meal plan, sad to say, is becoming a trite issue. Some interested people have tried to write about the issue, to raise people's consciousness and angers, but there was too much writing. People become inundated with print. The Administration, FSA (remember, you can't spell "obfuscation" without "FSA"), and H&H counted on this, of course. People are so bored of hearing of it that if I told you that the University Food Quality Control Committee was taking H&H to court, you probably wouldn't care. I don't even blame you (and by the way, the Committee isn't).

But in this day of insects in meal plan salads, and the FSA board of directors voting to fine someone two meal books for selling one book, we owe it to ourselves to keep listening. Anyway, all I'm asking is that you listen for a while.

The reason we freshmen are on the meal plan is this: Stony Brook is a deathtrap for meal plans. They all lose money, and so a company such as Saga Foods ends up taking it, and doing a subhuman job. So, in order to attract a decent company, the FSA offered any company \$1,000,000 guaranteed sales (after all, if it didn't work, FSA wouldn't mind—they seem to like their existing half-million debt—the more, the merrier!—and besides, students don't mind helping to pay the debt; share and share alike!). But, SUSB's reputation prevailed, and only three firms bid—Saga, and H&H being two of them. Granted, if they hadn't been guaranteed a million, H&H wouldn't be here and possibly Saga would. But to "guarantee" the ripoff of 1200 freshmen and 800 others with a mandatory meal plan is inexcusable.

Inexcusable, yes, but at least there is a definite reason (Administration-like though it may be). They haven't made up a good lie (oops, I mean reason) for this one: FSA would like to put sophomores on the meal

plan. Hopefully, the student members of the FSA board of directors can vote against this and make their votes count. So, learn to love the Knosh and 35 cent soda, Benedict Cafeteria and greasy silverware, and all that other assorted trash that makes our stay here just a little bit better!

I'm not going to go over all the gross points of the meal plan—all you have to do is go to an H&H establishment. What I will say is this—and I just throw this out to the freshman class in the hopes that they'll act on it—33 percent of the freshman class is 17 or younger. They signed contracts with FSA; however, one must be 18 to be able to sign a contract and make it legally binding. It seems to me (and I could be wrong) that there are three out of 10 freshmen complying with the terms of a contract that isn't even legal! (But if you let them put you on a meal plan last year, it'll be legal for most, as those freshmen will have become 18.) Enough about the meal plan. Now for the future of tripling.

Tripling was once an intolerable situation. Now, due to several factors, tripling's opposition is dying down. The "several factors" I refer to are these: (a) People have a tendency to get used to whatever rotten conditions they live with, and (b) Halls have a tendency to become very "tight"—given the choice between

being detripled to Sanger and staying tripled with one's friends in Gray, many people choose tripling (Hence Elizabeth Wadsworth's comment, "freshmen like to be tripled!") And the Administration has even given freshmen a pacifier—"6 a week for every tripled student." Well, for one thing, it's not six dollars. It's five dollars and 62 cents. And consider this: It costs \$650 per semester for a room. Three people paying 975 dollars collectively for a room with the same facilities deserve to each get 108 dollars back per semester. Multiply this by 1200 resident freshmen, and you get 129,600 dollars that the Administration owes the freshman class. Subtract from this five dollars and 62 cents times 1200 freshmen times 15 weeks (it comes to 101,160 dollars paid), and we see that 28,440 dollars has been excised from the freshman class' wallet or purse.

And listen to this: If you are given a chance to be detripled and you don't accept it, you can stay tripled, but you forfeit the five dollars and 62 cents. So if one of the freshmen on my hall in Langmuir is offered a chance to "ship out" to Stage XII, that's all the chance they get.

But enough about this year's problems. If the University admitted 1800 freshmen this year and had to triple 900, what happens when they admit 2200 next year (and admit 2900

transfer students)? Just this, folks—you may get this letter next fall:

Dear (returning/entering) member of the class of 1978:

Due to the amount of "no-shows" expected this year, the University has booked a larger number of students than rooms available. As a result, 2000 freshmen and 500 sophomores are being tripled. This situation will last, at most, two weeks.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Wadsworth

And haven't we heard that "two weeks" bit before? To quote Gerry Manginelli, Polity President, "Last year it was a mistake... this year, a miscalculation... what'll it be next year, a blunder?"

If you'd like to help see these things happen, don't do anything. If you don't, help Bob Lafer (your freshman representative) and committee. There's a meeting definitely on Tuesday, November 19, and probably one earlier. Watch News at Noon and Statesman for when there will be a meeting. And if there's any questions, don't hesitate to call me at 6-6928, or Polity at 6-3673. If we don't work together, we'll be tripled together and eat H&H mud together. I hope to see you at the meeting.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)



Legal Counseling: A Must

The establishment of a legal clinic by the undergraduate student government Polity is the first step in providing a needed service on campus. It would make student government a viable force in combating arbitrary and capricious actions by the University administration and others affecting student life.

Students who feel that they have received illegal treatment from the University should have access to legal recourse. Because state law prohibits a student from suing the University in small claims court, the only recourse a student has had until now was to protest the injustice to an administrator or stifle his or her frustration.

The establishment of the Polity legal clinic gives the student another option. The student can enlist the aid of the undergraduate student government in the form of legal advice, and perhaps even legal representation now that the clinic has been formed.

Perhaps the threat of a court suit and the accompanying bad publicity will make the University more responsive to student

complaints.

In the past, both branches of Polity — the Council and the Senate — have been stifled by incomplete knowledge of the law. Because student representatives are often unaware of the legal possibilities available to them, members of the student government have often been misled and confused about the appropriate course of action. With the increased availability of legal council, students can now explore such areas as the incorporation of Polity, the legality of the mandatory meal plan, and the right of students to vote locally.

Ignorance with the law and unfamiliarity with the legal process denies a person due process under the law, which is guaranteed by the Constitution. Polity now has the opportunity to insure that students are not treated by any illegal means.

Although it is a first step, a legal clinic is not enough. Polity desperately needs a more complete legal service than that which the present allocation of funds can provide. We urge the Senate to allocate more funds to expand the clinic, to allow the Council and Senate to pursue certain

problems in courts and to provide the full scope of legal assistance the undergraduate student government needs in coping with the morass of legal — and perhaps illegal — red tape in the University administration.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1974

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Farewell Mrs. Hussey

Student Government officials finally came to grips with the frustration experienced by all their predecessors at last Monday night's Polity Student Council meeting. It has been well known by Polity that they are not now and never have been the controllers of the \$500,000 generated from the mandatory student activity fee. The holder of the purse strings has always been Anne Hussey, their employe, and University designated Director of Student Activities. For this reason, Polity has terminated her employment.

Although every year the Polity Senate has spent laborious hours preparing activity fee budgets, Anne Hussey has frequently chosen to disregard them and allocate money on her own authority without Senate or Student Council approval.

Most importantly, she has refused to recognize her role as an employe of Polity. She has continually refused to supply Polity officials with a job description. According to Polity officials, she has been absent from her duties 75 percent of the

working days this semester.

We must applaud Anne Hussey's financial abilities which have resulted in Polity's accumulation of a sizeable reserve fund through astute banking techniques. But we must strenuously object to her attempts to prevent students from even knowing of its existence, and her arrogance in threatening to refund it to the thousands of students who have paid activity fees over the last years.

But the harsh realities are that when an employe frequently oversteps her bounds and decides that she, without consultation with student leader, is to decide what is in student interests then it is time to make a change.

With this in mind, we must voice our agreement with the Council's decision to terminate Anne Hussey's employment.

The Council must now search for a director of Student Activities who will possess the financial skills that Mrs. Hussey had, but the new Director must also realize that he or she is the employe of Polity.

Oliphant



SB Swimmer Trains Hard for Upcoming Season

By HOWIE J. STRASSBERG

Wandering through Irving College, you tend to notice the oddities that are about. One of the most noticeable is the unusual spectacle that occurs practically every night — the sight of a blond haired muscular guy walking up and down the hall on his hands. Mitch Prussman, a sophomore on the Stony Brook swimming team is that unique fellow and he has a very special attitude towards his sport.

Prussman started swimming steadily in his junior year of high school. That year he was also a member of the gymnastics team. The gymnastics schedule runs parallel to the swimming season, so Prussman was forced ultimately to decide between the two.

He showed good potential on the Stuyvesant High School swim team, where he was voted captain of the team. The team had a winning season in 1971 and Prussman was proud to swim in the Public School Athletic League finals at the end of the season. "It was a great honor to try for individual placement in the finals, but I was beat out," said Prussman.

Defeat drove Prussman to work harder for more success in the future. Despite his collegiate prominence, Prussman still feels there is plenty of room for added strength and improvement. He works hard to keep in shape. He recently ran 12 miles to a party, just so he could strengthen his legs.

One of the encouraging factors in his drive for improvement is "team spirit." Said Prussman, "When a team works together, everyone feels stronger, and the team as a whole is strengthened by this spirit."

He chose Stony Brook over the other State Universities because of his interest in science. Another contributing factor to his decision to come here was the coach of the Stony Brook swim team, Coach

Lee.

However, Prussman was somewhat disappointed upon learning that Lee would not be with the team in his freshman year. But the freshman swimmer had a good year, despite his disappointment. His eagerness to improve plus the assistance he received from acting coach Ron Harris, helped him to win the Most Improved Swimmer award with the Stony Brook team. "We had a great year," Prussman said. "The team came a long way from division three to division two (a tougher division in the Metropolitan Collegiate conference.)" The Patriots placed third in the division with an 11-3 record.

Prussman's specialty is the breaststroke, although he has been used for various other strokes. He predicts that this season there will be some tough competition from other "stokers" at Queens College and Lehman College. He drives himself to put in enough hours of swimming each day to keep in competition with them. The team swims close to 7000 yards per day, Monday through Friday, but Prussman works out early in the morning on his own, then later with the team, a total of three to four hours each day.

Prussman does not recall any major influences in the past. He constantly strives for improvement and receives a great deal of encouragement from his teammates and coach. When asked about his goals, he said, "I have high hopes for a national title, but I don't wish to look as far into the future as the Olympics."

Prussman is truly a modest person who has a deep respect for his coach and teammates. He has been greatly encouraged by a dedicated freestyle swimmer, Eric Lieber.

Prussman considers himself part of a winning team. He continues to push to reach high plateaus to help the team he is dedicated to.



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

Mitch Prussman is the holder of the Stony Brook record for the 200 meter butterfly.

Intramurals

Hong Kong Flu vs. IL-A1, Jeremy's Pix

By JEREMY BERMAN

The arrival of the playoffs has brought much speculation about who the best intramural football teams are. To open this column, I'm going to make a few predictions about the upcoming playoff games.

TDA has given up one TD all year; EOG2 has given up two. TDA has outscored EOG2, 81-36. TDA by 13.

DDEC1's only loss was to (7-0) TDA, 13-7. JHCD beat powerful RBE2, 17-16, but has been erratic. JHCD by 6.

HJA2 and GGB have the same strengths: receivers and secondary. The game will be decided by which team can pass more effectively. Pick 'em.

ILC2, equipped with a strong defensive

line, compiled at 7-0 record, winning four games on forfeits. RBBOB1 has a strong passing attack. RBBOB1 by 4.

HJC1 has the strongest offense in the league. ILC1 lost to TDA, 20-0, and to DDEC1, 32-0. HJC1 should score even more. HJC1 by 24.

"Steve Dorage threw it in, Joe Cohen kicked it, and the ball never hit the ground until it was past the goalie," exclaimed ILA1 player Joe Broadus. This goal was decisive in the 2-1 ILA1 victory over ILA3, qualifying ILA1 for the championship soccer match with the Hong Kong Flu next Sunday. Since the soccer tournament is double elimination, ILA1 would have to beat the Flu twice to win the championship. In an earlier

encounter, the Flu defeated ILA1, 2-1.

To qualify for the game with ILA1, ILA3, earlier in the day, beat HJC3, 3-2. ILA3 built a 3-0 lead on a goal by Steph Zander and two more by 12-goal scorer Jim Wilcox. After ILA3 switched their offensive and defensive players around to rest for the ILA1 game, Hayden Fedner and Dave Weiner scored for HJC3, narrowing the lead to 3-2. This was the final score, as ILA3 successfully controlled the ball for the final two

minutes.

Running the three mile course in 16'11", John Difiore finished first in the cross-country intramural championships. Finishing second with a 16:38 time was Jong Hom. These times were the two fastest ever recorded in Stony Brook intramural cross-country. The third place finisher was Jaime Suarez, completing the course in 16'43".

Final announcement — squash entry deadline is today.

Weeb's Farewell

New York (AP)—Weeb Ewbank announced his resignation today as vice president and general manager of the New York Jets, effective at the end of the season.

Ewbank cited family considerations as his reason for leaving the sport.

Ewbank, 67, spent 20 seasons as a professional coach and stepped down from that post this year, passing the Jet head coaching job off to his son-in-law, Charley Winner.

As a coach Ewbank won three world

championships and four divisional crowns and was the only man to coach championship teams in both the National and American Football Leagues.

A native of Richmond, Indiana, Ewbank played football, basketball and baseball at Miami of Ohio and spent 14 seasons as an assistant football coach at the school.

In 1943, he became an assistant to Coach Paul Brown at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and then was backfield coach at Brown University.



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

Only one game remains on the hectic intramural soccer schedule. The powerful Hong Kong Flu meets IL-A1 for the soccer championship. Langmuir has lost to the Flu previously and another loss will give the Flu the title.

TAKE TWO

Wednesday, November 13, 1974

Sanctuary Is Found in G & H Basements



Statesman Graphic/John Reiner

By ILZE BETINS

A student wandered into the Dragon Room coffeehouse in Irving College, and after ordering coffee seemed a bit indecisive about what he wanted with it.

"I guess I'd like an éclair," he said.

"This looks like a good one," said Sheila, the girl behind the counter. "Oh no wait, take this one instead, it's bigger, you might as well get your money's worth — and really they're pretty good tonight."

That kind of friendly service is typical of the non-profit, student volunteer-run coffeehouses and snack bars that proliferate in the basement of G and H Quads.

Many of the student-run businesses have been around for four or five years and most have undergone changes. The changes are reflected in their furnishings which range from the sophisticated Tudor-like setting of James Pub to a few simple chairs and tables in Benedict's Spare Room. The food and prices vary little since they are all supplied by the same company but the differences in atmosphere, hours and entertainment are, as one student put it, "gimmicks to attract the people they need to survive."

Every college in G and H Quads has either opened a student-run business or is in the process of opening one. Because they are separated from the other quads, the G and H college legislatures feel that students living there need convenient places to go and have something to eat and to meet new people without having to walk half-way across

campus.

"They're really great places to go after studying if you just need somewhere to flop down or you're sick of your hallmates and want to see some new faces," said Steve Greenberg, who is currently in the process of organizing a coffeehouse in Gray College.

"The Rainy Night House [in the Union] is our only real competition right now," said Sheila. "People don't really know about us yet, but it'll be crowded when the weather gets cold and nasty."

Starting a student business is not a particularly easy venture and despite the claims that there are profits to be made, most people involved will concede that it's a break-even business at best.

"The most important point to consider before you think about starting a business is to decide whether it will be profit or non-profit. They're two different stories," said Greenberg.

It is the financial aspect that makes most colleges shy away from the profit making businesses. Funds for the initial outlay in purchasing small appliances such as refrigerators, toasters, etc., and a week's worth of food for a profit-making business come from Polity in the form of a loan which must be repaid in full at the end of the year. The students who work for profit-making business have to be paid wages.

Last year the O'Neill Commissary, a profit-making venture, lost money and went bankrupt because of the combination of too few customers, mismanagement, disorganization and what at least one former manager termed "pilferage." "As far as it goes the profit-making business in G and H Quads isn't workable anymore simply because there are too many coffeehouses and snackbars here already," he said.

(Continued on page 4)

"They're really great places to go to after studying if you just need somewhere to flop down, or you're sick of your hallmates and want to see some new faces."



Statesman Graphic/John Reiner

Chemistry 105 Lab: the Single-credit Student Killer

By BRUCE BAWER

A.F. (Average Freshman) carries a typical freshman course load. He takes a sociology course (three credits), which includes a time-killing eight-book required reading. There's Bio 101 (also three credits). MSM, track two, and Chem 101 (both four credits) offer their respective rewards and annoyances.

Total credits: 14

Enough, right? As a new student, A.F. is trying to get the feel of the school, so he tries not to overburden himself the first semester. He thinks that he should take the fourteen credits and leave it at that.

But he can't.

There's a little proviso thrown into that Chem 101 deal. Corequisite: a one-credit course, Chem 105 lab.

One credit? Is that all?

"Fine!" says A.F. "Tack it on! I won't even know it's there. After all, how much work can a one-credit course require?"

Complaints, Complaints

How much work, you ask?

"It's ridiculous!" says freshman, Brian Nacht. "It's a course designed to make you work, but you get nothing out of it!"

"It's too much work for one credit," complains sophomore Bill McMahon. Freshman James Avery agrees. "Make it a four-credit course!" he suggests.

"It should be at least a three-credit course," maintains Glenn Levine. "Three hours, three credits. That's the way they work everything else."

Other students — and former students — point out that an hour of sport and frolic in gym each week yields the same credit as a back-breaking morning of sweat and toil in chemistry lab. Some students even believe that they spend more time, work and anguish on this single-credit lab course than on all their other subjects combined.

Whether or not these reactions are justified, one thing is apparent: the students who do not consider the work to be too much and the crediting unfair, are few and far between.

The consensus seems to be "more credits, less work."

Rigorous Procedures

During the three-hour lab period, the student is expected to zip through two or three pages of procedure, sometimes repeating the whole thing once or twice to check for accuracy in calculation. This may or may not depend on the particular experiment involve trips to the buret, the fume hoods, the analytical balance room, the reagent bottles and the supply room. There are tubes to be set, reset, and put away. There are chemicals to be mixed and measured and bottles to be washed out thoroughly. There are calculations to be made and checked, remade and rechecked. There are lines to stand on. There is carbon paper and statistical error and other little matters to watch after. (Note: all these "little matters" are of crucial importance to the lab.)

Time speeds by. If the student performs up to

expectations, he emerges from the lab harried and overworked. If he ruins everything by misplacing a significant figure or misreading the balance or using a gram too much of something, he comes out irate. If he is unable to complete the experiment because the old adrenalin failed to pump fast enough, he leaves both harried and irate.

What's The Story?

"If there's anything wrong with the [Chem 105 course] structure, it's my fault," admits Dr. J.W. Hagen, who runs the freshman labs, designed the course, and literally "wrote the book" (Empirical Chemistry: A Quantitative Laboratory Program).

Hagen explains that the 105 curriculum is supposed to run parallel with that of the 101 lecture. However, he explains, this doesn't always work out right.

He perceives that much of the problem lies in the quantitative nature of the lab program. Unlike many

as the chemistry enrollment sky rocketed and the usefulness of the single-section system plummeted. It was decided to divide the freshman chemistry curriculum into a parallel lecture/lab with separate sections and separate crediting. Hagen himself suggested the four-credit lecture and the one-credit lab.

He now thinks that this credit appropriation might have been a mistake.

Hagen points out some advantages in the Chem 105 course. Unlike some college introductory courses, this one does not ask the student to make his own dilutions; the prepared solutions are ready and waiting at the beginning of the lab period. Furthermore, curriculum revisions are made almost every year — witness the necessity of updated lab "hand-outs" that are sometimes used in place of similar experiments in the Hagen text.

However, the situation seems to be improving. Junior Gerard Virgan recalls his freshman lab reports: "Those things used to run up to ten pages!" Other alumni of 105 remember similar problems. Luckily, through course revision, the 105 lab reports — with many of the other former "evils" — has become a thing of the past.

A Quantitative View

Still, the fact remains that many students hate Chem 105. They view it as a conspiracy to fail them *en masse*, a twentieth-century reincarnation of slave labor, an alternate form of capital punishment.

Do the statistics corroborate this verdict? Consider the grade-distribution records from last spring's Chem 106 (the spring continuation of 105), tabulated by Hagen: (Table A)

This table may be compared with the record of Chem 101 final grades from last fall (Table B), which is distributed at the outset of the term to prospective chem students:

A quick look shows that students earn a greater share of A's and B's in chem lab than they do in the lecture course, while most of the C's, D's, and F's are garnered in 101.

This might lead us to conclude that 105-6 is an easier course than 101-102. But one must be wary of making instant conclusions of this type.

"I don't care what your statistics say!" declares Bill McMahon, "that course is beyond reason!"

Indeed, the average lab student might well be inclined — and rightly so — to suggest that grade distribution figures are hardly an apt criterion for judging the difficulty, unfairness, and degree of stress involved in the 105 course. A.F. might argue, on physical grounds, that 105 is more likely to give him a migraine than 101; that 105 raises his blood pressure to a higher peak than does 101; that a clocking of the amount of time he spends on his lab work (experiment, reading, calculation, preparation of report) totals up to a far greater number of hours than the amount of time he spends on each credit of 101 work.

None of these assertions can presently be proved, but many of the chemistry students in the introductory courses would testify as to their verity.

Table A

Total	A	B	C	D	F	Inc.
551	80	139	201	80	26	25
%						
100	14	25	37	14	5	5

Table B

Total	A	B	C	D	F	Inc.
627	73	101	281	108	44	19
%						
100	12	16	45	17	7	3

introductory lab courses in the nation's colleges, Stony Brook's stresses the numerical aspect. Instead of mixing solutions together and noting whether they're "yellow or blue or brown," the student must take measurements and come up with a quantitative result. This takes considerably more time and careful work than does the "yellow or blue or brown" method.

Psychological Problem

Another problem, believes Hagen, is "psychological;" the student's unwillingness to do four hours of class work a week for one credit.

But why one credit? Why not two, three, four, in keeping with normal university procedure?

"This goes back to when I first started here as lab director," says Hagen. At first, Chemistry was a "package deal" with the now-101 lecture and the now-105 lab counted as a single-section, presumably a five-credit composite.

This system according to Hagen became unworkable

Is Everybody Happy?

(First in a series)

By MARK MINASI and JIM MAGGIORE

It is 4:15 p.m. as Thom Lake walks through the Stony Brook Union headed for his dorm. He has just finished a full day of classes and is eager to take a hot shower before settling down to catch up on his calculus homework assignments. Upon entering his room, he tells his roommate of his wishes — only to be greeted with a loud, cackling laugh. His roommate then informs him of another hot water outage; no hot water for the remainder of the day. His mind drifts back to when he was choosing colleges and he can't help but wonder what made him choose Stony Brook.

How do people perceive this University? Some might say it is parties, friends, and student-teacher relationships. To many more, however, it is a land of closed courses, disinterested faculty, ugliness, construction and administration bungling. To others it is loneliness and confusion, or it is being tripled from September to November, and then being considered lucky for being de-tripled so soon. Why is there such a dichotomy of opinion concerning this University? Why does this unhappiness exist to the extent that Stony Brook has one of the highest dropout rates in the country?

To look into these and similar questions, the Group for Human Development and Educational Policy (HUDEP) investigated and published three separate reports in the academic year 1972-1973 dealing with student life, faculty, and the Office of Student Affairs. HUDEP was formed in 1971 to conduct studies of problems facing the university. The reports and suggestions made by this group, through their research, serve as a basis for improvements in certain programs and in the overall life at the University. Senior staff members of HUDEP presently include Joseph Katz, James Bess and David Tilley.

According to the report, students look forward to coming to Stony Brook with rather blissful ideas of "how it will be." Many anticipate "professors readily available for informal discussions, students participating in academic planning and administration governance" along with "personal, patient and helpful counseling and guidance services." However, upon reaching Stony Brook, many students are often disappointed, finding that "the quality of teaching, the conditions of scholarship, sense of community and opportunities for exploring personal meanings are at an unsatisfactory level."

Lonely Introverts

After taking the above into consideration, one may easily understand why over 60 percent of Stony Brook students describe themselves as "frequently lonely." Another contributing factor may be the fact that a majority of these students have scored low on the social extroversion scale, indicating an introverted population. Add this to the fact that so many students head home for the weekend, and one can begin to see why Stony Brook is often referred to as a "cold campus." However, students are not the only people dissatisfied. According to HUDEP, the faculty at Stony Brook is also "embedded in a prevailing atmosphere of disenchantment with the University."

A University is a community. In this community, students strive for the common goal of education. Yet, upon viewing Stony Brook, one sees a "city" in place of the "community."

ISS Report

Every 10 years, the Middle States Evaluation Review Board investigates major universities throughout the nation for accreditation. In 1964, the Board's investigation of Stony Brook was skeptical. Thus, in anticipation of the board's visit in 1974, a comprehensive study of life at Stony Brook was published in January, 1974. This study was published under the title of "Stony Brook in Transition — A report to the Campus of the Steering Committee of the Institutional Self-Study." This was to become a major source of attention in the months to follow and came to be referred to as "The ISS Report."

As a young and rapidly growing University, the concentration of administration and faculty has been geared towards developing research in various departments. The ISS states, "Stony Brook has accepted

the mandate from SUNY [State University of New York] to excel in the development of comprehensive research programs and the achievements to date are a source of justifiable pride and satisfaction . . . However, as a result of this, limited attention has been given to external roles such as community and public service affairs. One need only look at Stony Brook's campus to sense this. . . An originally wooded area is now largely denuded of nature at the core of the campus. Construction, dirt and ugliness abound."

Expansion vs. Individuality

Indeed, Stony Brook is committed to expansion. According to the Master Plan of the University, by 1980 20,000 full time students will be enrolled at Stony Brook and three freshmen for every four transfer students will be admitted.

Students often get lost in this quest for expansion. Many sense that the Administration could care less



about them. Registration, billing, class assignments, et al. all seem to be done with as little pleasant contact as possible.

Students Called Apathetic

The ISS goes on to say that, according to the faculty, "few Stony Brook students are truly motivated." However, in this same report, students accuse the faculty of being apathetic toward their interests and of discouraging activity outside the classroom. More than one undergraduate has been discouraged with replies of "only see me in my office hours if absolutely necessary." Students feel discouraged with the large classroom procedures and experience a "hollowness" in their learning process. This feeling of hollowness usually stays with them throughout their four years here.

In order to help explain the above, the ISS went on to say that there are four groups of people in the University: those in "high structure" programs such as the "hard" sciences and math, who got past the freshman and sophomore screening programs and who now are proceeding along the program they originally intended, and those in "low structure" programs who are satisfied with the professors and themselves. This group has what the report termed "matched

expectations" and is one of two larger groups which are considered the "two Stony Brooks." The other, and much larger Stony Brook consists of those in high structured programs where things are not as the students envisioned them to be, and those students and faculty who are dissatisfied with each other. Either case results in "mismatched expectations."

Faculty Student Unity

One theory of education is summed up the following way: "It is as important to encourage and to help students in their personal and social development as it is to be creative in stimulating their intellectual activity. It is also important that students respect what individual faculty are doing, that they conceive of them as competent in those activities and that they encourage faculty to teach what they know in the best possible way." It is rather easy to conclude that concerning the majority of undergraduate students at Stony Brook, this situation does not exist.

The HUDEP and ISS reports were published with a common goal — to eventually bring greatness to Stony Brook; for these research groups realized that "the potential is there for Stony Brook becoming a great university."

Over 60 percent of Stony Brook students describe themselves as "frequently lonely" and a majority have scored low on the social extroversion scale, indicating an introverted population.

Basement Shops of G & H Are Good for Munching

(Continued from page 1)

The O'Neill Legislature plans to re-open a smaller non-profit version of the former commissary within the next two weeks. As one spokesman put it, "it'll be just to get the O'Neill people off their ass and down here instead."

Non-Profit Business

For a non-profit business, the college legislature will allocate money out of its own funds, of which only a part must be repaid.

"The only trouble is," said Greenberg, "that the legislature will give you the money only after you show them the receipts for what you bought. I don't know who's going to buy the \$200 worth of stuff we're allowed but it'll probably be me."

"It's pretty ridiculous if you ask me," complained Greenberg, "because if it's a non-profit making deal then it's for all the students and Polity should make it a lot easier like they do for the profit-making ones."

Furnishing and Decorating

The furnishing and decorating of the rooms is left up to the imagination of anyone willing to do the work. The striking aspect of the *Dragon Room* is the painting of a writing dragon along one side wall. The head of the dragon is made up from two branching pipes and coming

out from the wall and painted black to make them look like antennae. The room itself is bright red but dimly lit.

Irv's Place, formerly the *Langmuir Commissary*, was painted during the summer by Joe Greenberger and a few friends "to provide some atmosphere — congenial,

carefree all that."

When asked why he went to the coffeehouses, Freshman Reggie Sakkas, patron in the *Spare Room*, said, "I just wanted to get away from chemistry for a while."

Dragon Room: Located in the basement of Washington Irving College in G Quad, the 'Room' features cookies, brownies, coffee and tea or the special of the house, marshmallows in hot chocolate.

"The best thing about this place," said Sheila, a volunteer, "is that the people clean up after themselves — G Quad may be the slums but we're clean!"

The *Dragon Room* plans to have music soon. Open from 9-1 a.m., every night.

Irv's Place: Formerly the *Langmuir Commissary* it has a wide range of items from nuts and pretzels to bagels. For an idea on how popular the place is one of the student volunteers said, "We buy seven dozen bagels and they're gone during the night." Irv's is open from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m. every night.

Spare Room: (Benedict College) It has the same things as the *Dragon Room* but here you can meet 'Ugly' — the feature decoration that stands in the back corner.

James Pub: Is usually filled with regulars Monday through Wednesday. But, according to one who works there, "Thursdays start the weekend when you can't even stand in here." Beer is on tap and in bottles with prices ranging from 45 to 75 cents.

The Case of the Midnight Munchies: Gray College's addition to the G and H businesses opened on Halloween night and features old horror films and french toast. It has not set its hours. "We're open until everybody leaves."



Statesman/Ken Katz

The Henry James Pub (above) is probably the most famous basement business in G and H Quads, and has long been the campus hangout for beer-buffs of all persuasions. Of course, there are other hangouts in the quad, and each is unique in its own way.

Feminist Theatre Asks "When Do I Get to Be Me?"

By SANDY KAUFMAN

"The Cinderella Project" — a work in progress, which explores women's roles in man's space, was performed by the *Womanrite Theatre Ensemble* in Roth Cafeteria on November 3. The production, sponsored by the Benedict Day Care Center, introduced many people in the audience of 50 to feminist theatre.

Feminist theatre made its debut in 1968 with the *New Feminist Repertory Theatre* (NFRT) which was produced and directed by Anselma Dell'Olio. The group played mostly in New York, but it did perform on some college campuses. After the success of NFRT, more feminist orientated groups, such as *Earthonion*, the *Los Angeles Guerrilla Theatre*, the *Painted Woman Theatre*, and *It's All Right to Be Woman* began to perform throughout the United States.

Many Types of Theatre

There are many different types of feminist theatre groups. There are collectives which perform consciousness-raising originated material (*It's All Right to Be Woman*), politically motivated groups (*Los Angeles Guerrilla Theatre*), and groups dedicated to producing plays by feminist writers (*Westbeth Feminist Collective*).

The members of *Womanrite Theatre Ensemble* met two years ago at a workshop sponsored by the *It's All Right to Be Woman* theatre group. The group, which is non-professional, has continually used material from their own consciousness-raising sessions as the basis for many of its plays. The troupe's overall aim is to create a supportive atmosphere where emotions can be released in a non-threatening environment. After each performance, a workshop is held to enable the audience to continue the thought processes which the play provokes.

"The Cinderella Project" is based on the story of Cinderella and the glass slipper. Throughout the play, the actresses continually mutilate and cut their feet so that they will fit into the glass slipper and consequently be chosen to be the wife of George (anyman). Some feet will fit the slipper but most won't; the women continue to mutilate their feet. To be chosen is to get some space in George's world, the only space a woman can live in.

When Do I Get to Be Me?

Following the performance, the audience felt frustrated, understanding that there were no answers to the questions presented in the play. The ensemble itself does not consider the play to be finished because they

have not found the answer to what men and women should do to open up George's world to everyone.

The final act of the play ends with Cinderella unable to remove her glass slipper. In her frustration, she asks the major question set for in the play — "When do I get to be Me?"

Within the simple plot of the Cinderella fairy tale, the ensemble has successfully meshed together a study of the experiences women have with each other while growing up in a society dominated by men. "Cinderella Project" was a consciousness-raising session set with plot and dialogues.

What makes *Womanrite Theatre Ensemble* a theatrical as well as consciousness-raising experience was the use of sound, movement, and dramatic theory. Through vigorous exercises, the players were able to come to conclusions about feminine and masculine movement — what is natural, what is learned, what is pleasurable and what is displeasing.

Sounds such as moans and screams were used throughout the play to accent action scenes.

The "Cinderella Project" can be seen in Manhattan at the Women's Interart Center on November 16, 22 and 24.