

Statesman

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Summer Wrongs

The Polity Senate, on October 9, established a six member committee to investigate the summer employment of Polity Vice President Mark Avery by the Polity office. The committee was chaired by Kelly E Senator Barry Robertson. It recently submitted its report to the Senate, a finding of which indicated that Director of Student Affairs Ann Hussey illegally signed Avery's check.

Story on Page 3



Vonnegut Onstage

The genius of Kurt Vonnegut Jr. came to life on the stage of the Gershwin Music Box this weekend with Rich Rand's production of "Welcome to the Monkeyhouse." Rand displays a genius for ideas and the direction and acting are commendable, although flaws exist in the actors' delivery of lines and the technical problems of the set.

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Relay Medals

Participating in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Conference Relay Carnivals at St. John's University, the Stony Brook Patriots won medals in four events. The Patriots' first home meet is Wednesday against Hunter College.

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HSC to Create More Jobs

BY DAVE RAZLER

When the Health Sciences Center hospital opens in about four years, it will bring new services to Suffolk County. It will also bring in an estimated five to six hundred new faculty members and more than 3500 new full time employees.

Vice President for Health Sciences J. Howard Oaks said that the hospital will educate about 3500 students. It will be the larger than the two existing state health centers at Brooklyn and Syracuse.

The hospital itself will provide services ranging from basic health care to the most sophisticated of services, Oaks said. The specialized services will include cardiac surgery facilities, renal disease treatment including kidney transplants, and a large advance radiation therapy unit. Many of the new programs that will be put in to operation can only be found in New York and other large cities today.

The hospital will also have an emergency room capable of providing care for all major emergencies including major skull injuries and major body burns, according to Oaks. The burn clinic will be the first in New York, and one of the few in the country.

The hospital's outpatient clinic will handle about 200,000 patients per year. Other clinics will serve the community with all kinds of health care including dental work, Oaks said.

The Health Sciences Center's facilities are designed so that any of the 450 beds can be used for any level of care. Oaks said that all of the beds could be used for the most sophisticated levels of treatment if necessary.

Since the hospital will be the only

institution providing advanced care in the area, Oaks warned that it should not become a place that provides services locally available at a greater expense than community hospitals. He went on to say that because it is a teaching hospital, its expenses will probably run higher than local institutions.

Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board Executive Director Lee Koppelman said that the hospital's presence could greatly expand medical services to the entire region with "spin off facilities" such as an advanced environmental health project in conjunction with Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Oaks said that although the University has been brought into discussions with the community on the transportation problems, it has not been given any power in creating housing or transportation, and he sees no possibility in the University being able to supply either the housing or transportation necessary for the hospital's operation.



NASSAU-SUFFOLK REGIONAL PLANNING BOARD EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR LEE KOPPELMAN predicts an expansion of health services to the entire Nassau-Suffolk region.

Acting Company Files Suit Against SAB

By DAVID GILMAN

On the Aisle acting company Producer Jackie Warner has motioned to file suit against the Student Activities Board (SAB) for their cancellation of the play "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," which was to have been presented last Sunday night in the gym.

Negotiations between On the Aisle Incorporated and the SAB for the purchase of the package deal consisting of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" and "Grease" started sometime last May. By cancelling "Stop the World," the SAB has now cancelled the entire package. "I gave them every chance to cop out of this before," claimed Warner. "This cancellation has cost me in valuable time, money, and anguish. I'm suing because I want to see if there's justice and honesty in the world," he said.

Warner is demanding payment of \$3,000 from the SAB, since that is the projected cost of putting on "Grease," which was cancelled together with "Stop the World." "Grease is bloody expensive to put on," said Warner. Although he is suing for \$3,000, Warner predicts that the University will lose much more money in court costs.

"Snow Job"

Warner claims that, in addition to the loss of money and time this cancellation has incurred on him, he is suing because Stony Brook has given him a "snow job" regarding the reasons for the sudden cancellation. "I have to, as a man, fight for my rights," said Warner. "The University has given me a slap in the face."

The University has offered two reasons for the

cancellation of the plays. The first is that the SAB demanded that a rider be attached to the original contract stating that the contract would not be valid unless On the Aisle, Incorporated has exclusive rights to the plays. Any other contract, claimed the University, would not be valid. Warner would not sign the contract (with the attached rider) because, he claimed, the University and he did not agree on a fee percentage split. Warner regards this as an invalid reason for cancelling the plays because, he said, "We've been selling these shows all the time; how could we not have rights to the shows?"

SAB Theater Chairman Stephanie Siegel, according to Warner, offered him an alternate reason for the cancellation, once On the Aisle's rights to the plays were verified. "She told me that she would have to cancel the contract for 'Stop the World' since the gym was being ripped up," said Warner. Claiming to have telephoned the Physical Education Department, Warner said that he found that the gym wasn't being ripped up.

"Their action in cancelling the plays were totally and legally wrong," claimed Warner. "When one deals with promoters, one expects to get rooked," he said, "but colleges are supposed to uphold a certain amount of honesty."

According to Siegel, however, the "Grease" contract is not legally binding since the price for the play was not stipulated. "I spoke to the Polity lawyer," said Siegel, "and he told me that since an exact price was not fixed, the contract is not legally binding."

Furthermore, Siegel said that as a result of discussions with the Polity lawyer she has learned that "in New York State, before you can file a suit, you have to send a summons. No one in SAB has received a summons. This leads me to believe that he has not yet filed suit."

Warner Tells Why

In explaining his reasoning for filing suit, Warner said "there's nothing so deep about it." He claimed to be inconvenienced by the University's unwillingness to accept his alleged ownership of the rights to the plays in question.

Warner, in an effort to show that he does, indeed, own the rights, cited several schools which have bought the entire package (both plays) for \$6,000; Bradley University, which paid \$4,500; University of Pittsburg, which paid \$4,000; and St. Bonaventure, which paid \$3,500. Each school, according to Warner, pays according to the amount they can pragmatically afford. He claims to have lowered the price of "Grease" for Stony Brook from \$3,000 to about \$2,000.

Both Sides Confident

"I won't be able to sleep until this is cleared up," claimed Warner. He insisted that the University "lied" in telling him that they will buy the productions, and now that they have been cancelled "what else can you do [but take retaliatory action]?" he asked. Although Warner seemed confident of a court victory, Siegel said that "he [Warner] has not a leg to stand on. The Polity lawyer has told me that Warner's confidence is unfounded."

News Briefs

60 Slain as "Act of Justice"

Ethiopia's new military government announced yesterday the execution of 60 former aristocrats and officials, including a grandson of deposed Emperor Haile Selassie, two former premiers and the head of the ruling military council. A Radio Ethiopia broadcast said the executions were "an act of justice." Most of those killed were among the 200 noblemen, military leaders and government officials arrested during the seven-month anti-corruption drive by reformist military officers that culminated with the deposition of Emperor Haile Selassie on September 12.

Lieutenant General Aman Michael Andom, the chairman of the 120-man military council until a week ago and a moderate who had sought peaceful solutions to problems facing this backward nation, was reported killed. Two members of the council were also killed.

Enlarging Public Service

House and Senate Democrats are pushing to get a greatly enlarged public service job program enacted before the 93rd Congress adjourns next month. They say it is essential that this Congress act, in view of the reports of layoffs in auto plants and other industries.

The national unemployment rate, 6 percent last month, may reach 7 percent or higher by the time the new Congress convenes in early January, Democratic leaders fear. But, they say, the 94th Congress will face organizational problems, delaying its start on measures to aid the economy.

The public service jobs legislation is being written in labor subcommittees headed in the House by Representative Dominick V. Daniels (D-New Jersey) and in the Senate by Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisconsin).

Udall for President in '76

Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona is at the moment the only announced Democratic contender for President in 1976. Udall, 52, got the jump on several potential opponents for the nomination by announcing Saturday he would enter New Hampshire's March 1976 presidential primary, the first in the nation. The decision followed a six-month sampling of sentiment among Democratic voters which convinced Udall the race is wide open now that Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts has taken himself out of it.

Udall was elected to his seventh House term three weeks ago. He is the well-known to his colleagues on Capitol Hill but is probably the least-known nationally of the likely New Hampshire primary candidates, which is a principal reason he decided to start running so early. A liberal, Udall has been a leader of the reform element in the House. His audacious challenge to Speaker John McCormack in 1969, made to protest the failure to give younger members a voice in the leadership, helped pave the way for significant rule changes although he was decisively beaten by McCormack.

The Government Rests Its Case

Chief prosecutor James F. Neal is expected to tell the jury today that the government rests its case against the five men charged with criminal conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up. Then, before the defendants present their evidence, defense lawyers will argue that the government has failed to support its accusations and that the cases should be dismissed.

The claims are routine and are expected to fail except for one count each of lying to the FBI lodged against John D. Ehrlichman and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell. United States District Judge John J. Sirica indicated Friday he may dismiss those counts, each of which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

A major question remaining is how the judge will handle the possible testimony of former President Richard M. Nixon, who Ehrlichman subpoenaed.

Defense lawyers said they still hope they can wind up their case and send the trial to the jury before Christmas.

Greyhound Reaches Agreement

Greyhound Bus Lines said a tentative agreement was reached yesterday in its week-long strike and issued a call for all employees to return to work immediately. Greyhound president James Carrigan, expressing satisfaction over the accord, said, "We'll have buses rolling later today. The issue was mainly inflation. We want our employees to have the money necessary to meet the rising inflation and they know, too, that rising costs have created additional pressures on us," Carrigan said. "We believe this settlement takes both into account."

About 16,000 Greyhound employees have been idled by the strike which began at noon last Monday.

The old contract called for drivers to be paid \$5.75 per hour or 21.8 cents a mile, whichever was greater. When negotiations began, the union was asking for an across-the-board increase of 60 cents per hour and 1 cent a mile.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

Profile: Ferdinand Giese

Unofficial Mayor of Setauket

Editor's note: The following personality profile is based upon an interview with Ferdinand Giese, the current president of the Civic Association of the Setaukets.

By JASON MANNE

If Setauket had a mayor, Ferdinand Giese says it would not be him. Yet, although Giese says "a mayor would never get the hate mail I get" the title of "unofficial mayor of Setauket" seems appropriate.

Giese has been president of the civic association four times; president of the local theatre group, the Carriage House Players; vice president of the local Little League, a director of the Three Village Youth Council; and a member of the Three Village Democratic Club. Giese is a very involved person.

Yet, Giese says he would never be a success in politics, "because I tell it to you too bluntly." Giese ran for the Three Village Central School Board several years ago and was "soundly defeated." Giese also ran and lost for Receiver of Taxes in Brookhaven Town in 1971. He ran for receiver of taxes because "it was the only slot open." Giese thinks that the Democrats might have won that year except for the New Democratic Coalition.

Giese believes that the New Democratic Coalition is destructive to the Democratic Party. "I've never seen an organization that could exist with a cance within" he said. "The New Democratic Coalition ruined the Three Village Democratic Club." Giese says he will not vote for County Legislator Millie Steinberg (D-Stony Brook) or anyone affiliated with the Coalition.

Giese is leaving the Little League because the courts have ruled that girls must be allowed to play on Little League teams with boys. "I am a conservative old timer... I must step aside." However, Giese says he believes in equality of the sexes. "Equal pay for equal work; I'm all for that." Giese says he supported State Senator Mary Ann Krupsak (D-Canajoharie), for lieutenant governor. "I would vote for her for President... She's terrific. I think I like her better than [Governor-elect Hugh] Carey."

Giese will also be stepping down as president of the Civic Association of the Setaukets this year. The Association bylaws provide that Giese may not succeed himself. "It's becoming too much of a one man organization," said Giese. That's "bad for the group." However, Giese wants to remain on the executive board.

Giese is presently employed by the United States Chamber of Commerce. He has been with



Statesman/Frank Sappell

FERDINAND GIESE is President of the Civic Association of the Setaukets. He is stepping down from that position shortly.

the chamber for 21 years. "It is a pressure group for small business" and Giese says he enjoys the work.

Giese feels he has been able to work well with Stony Brook University, and credits Director of University Relations David Woods for his cooperation. However, in the early days of the University, "we were ignored." Giese feels that the University has not really intruded into local affairs. Giese notes however, that Ward Melville asked the State of New York that the University architecture blend with the local area. "They ignored his wishes," Giese said.

Giese says Melville "is a very good friend of mine" and is "one of the kindest, most philanthropic persons I've ever met." Giese said that Melville has helped almost every community enterprise in some way.

Giese believes students "groupers" should be curtailed, but "if there are 10 people living next door and they mind their own business, what do I care." Giese says that people should "not forget that we were young ourselves," but feels that there are too many liberal tendencies, too much permissiveness in today's society.

Giese says he does not read The New York Times because it is too liberal.

New Strategic Arms Agreement



Statesman/Rubin

PRESIDENT GERALD FORD.

By BARRY SCHWEID

(AP)—President Gerald Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev agreed yesterday to limit the nuclear arsenals of their two countries. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger termed the agreement a "breakthrough" in strategic arms negotiations.

Winding up their summit, the two leaders agreed to limit each country to an equal overall number of nuclear "delivery vehicles."

They also decided to place a

numerical limit on the number of U.S. and Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine-launched missiles equipped with multiple independently targetable warheads (MIRVs).

Terms of the agreement will be held back until Ford consults Congressional leaders.

Before heading for home, the President credited the achievement to "just good negotiating, good give and take."

Kissinger said it was the "breakthrough" in strategic arms negotiations sought over the last several years. "The back of this thing has been broken," he declared.

Brezhnev told Ford while they signed a joint communique that he was "very pleased."

The agreement on guidelines will be taken up in January by U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva, who will have the job of working out what Kissinger called the "technical complexities."

The objective is to prepare a treaty for signing by Ford and Brezhnev next June at a summit meeting in Washington.

Months, Not Years

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the agreement "was something former President Nixon couldn't do in three years but Ford did in three months."

Kissinger told reporters that the total number of Soviet missiles, bombers and other delivery systems would be below current Soviet strength. U.S. missiles already in place in Europe would not be counted against the American total, the secretary of state said.

He described the setting of ceilings as "a substantial step forward on the road to an agreement."

The Soviet Union has more and larger missiles, while the United States has an enormous advantage in multiple warheads and more intercontinental bombers.

Because of the upcoming holiday, the next issue of Statesman will be published on Wednesday, December 4. The staff of Statesman wishes all members of the University community a Happy Thanksgiving.

FSA Lowers Next Semester's Meal Plan Fee

By MARC ROBERT DICK

The Faculty Student Association (FSA), as a result of a meeting held on November 15, voted to lower meal plan fees to \$250 next semester and to allocate \$12,000 for renovating the Union cafeteria. They approved \$1500 for Union programming on weekends, and tabled a motion to renovate the Union lounge as a result of their meeting held on November 15.

Presently, the University plans to charge a meal plan fee of \$333 next semester, but will reduce the amount when Horn and Hardart attains \$900,000 in coupon sales. The reduction of the fee will accompany a decrease in the number of coupon books allotted the students. Students will receive 11 coupon books rather than 14. By the middle of next term, FSA will refund the difference of the fee, providing that Horn and Hardart arrives at the \$900,000 figure.

"The \$333 meal plan fee for next semester is unrealistic," according to FSA Vice President Jason Manne. "Horn and Hardart said that they would accept \$310," he said. "The present FSA plan to refund the difference is impractical."

The FSA also granted \$12,000 from the campus improvement fund to improve the Union cafeteria. The money would be used for replacing the carpet with a new floor, refinishing the tables, and fixing the chandeliers, ash trays, and garbage cans.

The meeting also produced a decision to allocate \$1500 for expanding union programming on weekends. Union programs include events such as concerts, movies, parties, and dances, among others. In addition, the FSA tabled a motion for \$8000 to restore the Union lounge.



Statesman/Ken Katz

THE FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION (FSA) voted to lower the meal plan fees, renovate the Union cafeteria and allocate funds for Union weekend programming.

Bus Service Is Severely Criticized

BY LYNN McSWEENEY

The failure of campus buses to stop at the Stony Brook Union, to operate on weekends, and to provide direct transportation from all parts of the campus to and from the train station provided the gist for student reaction regarding the campus bus service.

"They come every 15 minutes," said Tabler resident Sandy Gross. "The time between is short, you don't

have to wait too long, but it doesn't run on weekends. You have to walk all the way across campus from the train station. So I mainly use the dorm buses. I'm satisfied with them."

Complaints

Complaints also centered around the buses which provide Stony Brook students with transportation to the Smith Haven Mall and back. "Last year, they had a free bus to the Mall," said Gross. "They should have one this year. The bus that does come for the Mall is a town bus, and stops only at Irving College."

Tabler resident Bakshi Mammoohan was waiting for a bus at the Engineering Mall when he expressed the following opinion: "It's pretty bad [the bus service]; very crowded. Sometimes there are three buses at once, one right after the other. One bus gets full, and the other two behind it are empty. They should put more buses in the rush hour and in the morning, and maybe have less at other times."

Expansion of Service Cited

Ex-bus dispatcher Frank Anunciata added to the list of student complaints. "Less than half the campus is serviced," he said. "We should service the whole campus." Regarding the portion of the campus that is serviced, Anunciata said "there's only one bus route, and all the drivers do all day long is drive back and forth."

Commuters expressed an especially dim view, as they cited problems that are unique to people in their situation. Nancy Wilson said that "at lunchtimes and other busy times there are just not enough buses. After a 12:00 class there's standing room only, and you have to get on the first bus if you have to get to work like me."

The validity of Wilson's complaints was supported by fellow commuters, told of a 25 minute wait for a bus she had recently experienced. Reports of buses stalling numerous times while en route have also been heard from commuters.

More Buses Needed

"It's awful [the bus service]," commented a bus driver who wished to remain anonymous. There should be at least six buses all around campus — if it rains or snows, students shouldn't have to walk."

"It's all due to the new gut [new dispatcher Bill] Millington," he said. "We need the old dispatcher, Anunciata, back. That's why we got all this trouble. The new guy took over his job [Director of Institutional Services Peter] DeMajio put him [Millington] in charge. A lot of other drivers feel this way."

Few stops are made by buses returning from the Smithhaven Mall, and do not cover a large percentage of the campus. Accordingly, students returning from the Mall are not provided with adequate transportation since they cannot reach their destined stop conveniently. "Since the bus doesn't make many stops on the campus," says Gross, "students are forced to carry heavy packages across the campus, instead of being transported there."

Infrequency of Arrivals

The sample of student opinion regarding the bus service centered mostly around the infrequency of their arrivals at designated points on campus, and their being filled to capacity once they arrive. This is attributable, according to Anunciata, to the fact that there is only one bus route on campus.

The failure of the buses to stop with regularity at certain key points on campus attracted enthusiastic student opposition. Bus transportation directly to the front of the Union, a focal point of student activity, does not exist, as does regular bus service to and from the train station.

Avery Employment is Evaluated

The Senate Meeting of October 9, 1974 saw the formation of a committee of senators set up to investigate any improprieties which may have occurred in the Polity office this past summer. The committee, chaired by Kelly E Senator Barry Robertson, submitted its findings to the Senate.

The report centered around the summer employment of Polity Vice President Mark Avery. According to the



DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES ANN HUSSEY violated State guidelines by signing the check paying Polity Vice President Mark Avery for his summer employment in Polity.

report, Avery, after finding out that the Polity Office would be closed during the month of July, approached then-Director of Student Activities Ann Hussey on the subject. Hussey, claiming that she was too late in hiring work-study help for the summer, offered Avery a job in the Polity Office. "She then hired Mark for the job," stated the report, without going through other channels.

The committee reports that Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding had to sign the voucher so that a check could be written to pay Mary [Avery]; however, Lynette felt that it was a stipend, and would not sign any vouchers. Mrs. Hussey, again in violation of the State guidelines, signed the checks to pay Mark.

Since Avery was paid from Student Activities fees from "Polity's Administrative Budget," the money designated as Avery's salary had to be approved by the Polity Council. The report states that Avery telephoned the Council members on July 17, and asked them to vote on the motion that he be hired to work in the Polity Office during the summer. The committee has found that "it has been alleged by some Council members and other present that Mark mentioned his financial need in seeking approval of the motions."

Underwater Adventures Portrayed

By KADRIYE KAMAN

More than 100 students and community residents attended a multi-media presentation of "Underwater Archaeology in Greece," presented Friday by Port Jefferson resident Niki Stavrolakes, who helped discover the oldest ship ever found.

The history department and the Hellenic Association co-sponsored the program, which took place in Lecture Hall 110 and consisted of a film, slides, and a lecture.

Stavrolakes, who lives at 640 Belle Terre Road in Port Jefferson, opened her lecture with a short description of her experiences in Cyprus on the 1969 National Geographic Society expedition which resulted in the discovery of the world's oldest known shipwreck. Stavrolakes called the discovery "the epitome of what we are trying to establish in Greece," and added that the value of this shipwreck, which dates back to 300 B.C., lies in the fact that it is the "first fully excavated shipwreck" ever found. Underwater archaeology is a young science, according to Stavrolakes, who said that the field has only been established as a science within the last 15 years.

She attributed her interest in Greece to her Greek heritage and said that underwater archaeology in Greece should be studied more thoroughly. "The sea plays an important part in the life of Greece and the nations surrounding the Mediterranean," she said, and noted that fishermen play a crucial role in the search for sunken ships. "Fishermen know the underwater domain" more than most people because they are most familiar with the underwater topography and the dangers associated with it, she said.

A 17-minute educational film taken during an expedition near the islands of Cephalonia and Poros, was shown. Parts of an ancient shipwreck from the 6th century was found off Poros last year. Members of the expedition found a large supply of amphorae, many of them intact. (An amphora is an ancient Greek jar with two handles and a narrow neck, used to carry wine or oil.) This discovery has caused archaeologists to speculate that there may be another shipwreck below the site on which the amphorae were found. They will return to the site next summer to conduct further research.

Stavrolakes also showed slides depicting other expeditions conducted among the Greek islands. Among the slides shown were several showing parts of the castle in Cyprus which houses the oldest known shipwreck.

Stavrolakes earned a Ph. D degree in archaeology and classics from Yale University in 1965 and has taught at Yale University, Smith College, Brandeis University and Tufts University. She presently directs the University of Massachusetts Aegean Institute Summer Program in Poros.

Most spectators reacted favorably to the program. Kelly B Program Coordinator Tamara Slobodkin said that she found the program interesting. "I enjoyed it very much," she said and added that it was an encouraging sign to see so many people from the community come to the Stony Brook campus. A woman who declined to be identified said she also enjoyed the presentation but believed that it was directed towards a limited audience. "It was a very specific kind of lecture," she said.

All Clubs which submitted line budgets to the Polity Treasurer come to the Polity Office Tues. Nov. 26 to find out when & where your organization should be represented in Budget Hearings

SSC

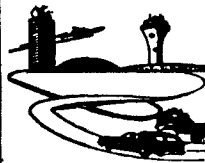
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THE FAMILY LAWYER



"Follow That Car!"

Suppose a policeman jumps into the back seat of your automobile and shouts:

"Follow that car!"

Are you obliged to obey? Generally speaking, you are indeed. Under the ancient "hue and cry" doctrines of the common law, an officer may commandeer any vehicle that he needs to catch a fleeing felon.



As Judge Benjamin Cardozo once put it:

"The horse has yielded to the motorcar as an instrument of pursuit and flight. Still, as in the days of Edward I, the citizenry may be called upon to enforce justice, not faintly and with lagging steps but honestly and bravely and with whatever implements and facilities are at hand."

You may even be obliged to help in making the actual arrest (at least, say some states, if you are an "able-bodied male over 18 years of age"). To refuse, without good reason, could make you guilty of a misdemeanor.

On the other hand, in the event that you do lend a hand, the community owes you certain legal benefits in return.

For example:

A man was called upon by the sheriff to help in arresting an armed fugitive. In the ensuing gun-play, he suffered a bullet wound in the shoulder.

He was therefore entitled, a court ruled afterward, to collect workmen's compensation—just like any county employee injured in the line of duty.

In another case, a clerk in a store helped a policeman make an arrest that turned out to be an error. In short order, the clerk found himself facing a damage suit for "false arrest."

But the court held him not liable. The court said making him pay damages for an innocent mistake, in no way his fault, would be shabby thanks from society to a good citizen.

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Written by WH Bernard.

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ALL WELCOME

S.B. Union Governing Board presents:

Jose Perez

Speaking on —

Monday, November 25, 1974
8:00 PM — S.B. Union Rm. 236

Jose Perez covers the Chicano and Puerto Rican movements as a staff writer for the Young Socialist newspaper. This has included on-the-spot reports of the United Farm Workers grape strike in Coachella, California, and the 1973 student strike in Puerto Rico. In 1971 he was the Northern California coordinator of the Raza Contra La Guerra Committee and a member of the steering committee of the Oakland Raza Unida Party. He is a national leader of the Young Socialist Alliance and author of the pamphlet "Viva La Huelga! The Struggle of the Farm Workers."

ALL ARE WELCOME!

"AND THEY SHALL DWELL TOGETHER IN THE LAND IN PEACE; THE ARAB, THE CHRISTIAN, AND THE JEW."

Fact or fallacy? Come hear Yaacov Levy of the Israeli consulate speak on Monday, Nov. 25 Stony Brook Union auditorium, 8 P.M.

What's Up Doc?

BY CAROL STERN AND LEO GALLAND

IMPORTANT CORRECTION:

There was an unfortunate misprint in last week's column on the prevention of Urinary Tract Infections. Number 4 under "General Health and Hygiene" should have read "always wipe from front to back after urinating" to avoid spreading any bacteria from anus to urethra or vagina (and not from back to front before urinating which is what was printed!)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miracles have happened. Between now and March 31, 1975 we'll have some extra help at the Health Service in the form of:

1. Mike Dosik — Internist: Starting in the next week or so, he plans to be at the Health Service Wednesday evenings and Thursday and Friday afternoons.
2. Steve Hiller — Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist: will be here on Monday evenings and all day on Wednesdays, starting on November 27. He will be handling both Ear, Nose and Throat problems and general medical problems (above the waist.)
3. Barry Kramer — Gynecologist: will be here on Tuesdays and Thursdays (for the time being). Appointments for Dr. Kramer should be made through Gloria Lamm, as they are for Dr. Mohammed, by calling 4-2472 on Tuesday mornings, all day Wednesday and on Thursday afternoons.

In addition, we have some other staff members at the Health Service who aren't quite so new but about whom there has been scant publicity.

They are:

1. David Gluck — physical therapist: is in on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (This is a partial solution to the problem of having the University's official physical therapist/trainer, Paul Dioguardi, being located in the men's locker room of the gym.)
2. Drs. Lemont and Tax — Podiatrists: Dr. Lemont is here on Tuesdays between 1-4 p.m. and Dr. Tax is here on Thursdays between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Podiatrists can handle any problem from the ankle on down, including skin problems such as warts, callouses and athlete's foot, joint problems such as sprains, strains and fractures, and birth defects involving the foot.)

BUS SERVICE

If you haven't already noticed, there is a bus which stops in front of the Infirmary building upon request. It's the only labeled "Dormitory Route." The following is the most recent schedule for buses on this route as given to us by Bill Wilmington (to whom we are thankful for designing a bus route which includes a stop at the University Health Service.)

The Dormitory route bus starts out from the traffic circle behind the Union every 20 minutes between 8:30 a.m. and 11:10 p.m. The entire route, which includes stops not only at the Infirmary building but at each quad, takes about 20 minutes.

If you are wondering why you have not seen any designated bus stops, it's because the traffic department is still waiting for their signs to be put up. So, for the time being, it means standing on the road at a spot that looks like a logical place for a bus to stop.

We hope to keep you up-to-date on any new additions or changes in the bus route.

AND NOW ANSWERS TO LETTERS

Why have doctor appointments been stopped?

They haven't. There is a problem though; many of the doctors are booked up well in advance. So, if your problem is urgent, you won't be able to wait for an appointment. The walk-in clinic is designed to meet the needs of those with urgent and emergency problems.

Nancy Lightcap should be hired as a full-time nurse.

We think so too. Any suggestions as to how we can convince the state of the need for more nursing lines would be greatly appreciated.

I think it to be extremely bad policy to leave the health center void of personnel to deal with patients. I came there at 3:30 p.m. only to be told that there was a meeting going on and a nurse would not be available for two and a half hours. It is my suggestion that your policy of health care services be looked at closely to determine if such a situation is indeed reasonable.

The policy should have been better explained to you. Staff meetings are necessary to better coordinate health care delivery. Because the health service is open 24 hours a day there must be some curtailment of service when staff does get together.

However, there should always be a trained representative at the front desk who is alert to emergency or urgent situations. This person calls the required staff out of a meeting when an urgent situation arises.

We will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letter in the Complaints and Suggestions box at the main desk in the Infirmary or in the "What's Up Doc?" box in the Statesman office, room 058 of the Stony Brook Union.

Psychiatrist Advocates Alliance

BY TEDDY WHITE

A well known black psychiatrist called on blacks and Jews to develop a political alliance in an effort to support each other on issues of mutual interests.

Speaking at a conference on black-Jewish relations which was held at the University November 20, associate professor of psychiatry and Associate Dean of Student Affairs at Harvard Medical Center Dr. Alvin Poussaint said, "I am suggesting that blacks and Jews develop alliances around issues that are to their common benefit and not a fight and struggle against each other, because I think they are very close groups."

Billed as "an authority on black-Jewish relations" by the Office of University Relations, Poussaint, at the conclusion of his speech, was generally described by blacks who heard him as a Jewish apologist, although the conference was co-sponsored by the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission and local Jewish temples.

Support for Israel

Poussaint began his discussion by proclaiming support for the State of Israel. Discussing the Jewish involvement in the civil rights movement and the subsequent change in black strategy during the advent of the Black Power concept, Poussaint said that "after the riots of 1960's a new wave of conservatism swept the country which Jews felt might have a negative effect upon them." After helping to elect the Nixon administration, Jews began to pull away from the black community and black issues because "they sensed that Nixon did not approve of that type of action."

Jews began to align themselves with the Nixon faction, according to Poussaint, and much to their own dismay when certain anti-Semitic statements were attributed to Nixon himself, who did not want his wife or daughters to mingle with Jews on a trip to Florida in 1972.

Poussaint implied that the elitist power structure was playing each group against the other. He cited the DeFunis case in which a Jewish law school student, Mario DeFunis, argued before the Supreme Court that a minority quota system reflecting reverse discrimination prevented his initial acceptance to the University of Washington Law School. The bad publicity, according to Poussaint, resulted in "a lot of blacks, and I'm talking about blacks who don't even know Jewish people or what they are about, have the impression that Jewish people are anti-black." Hence, they see no reason why they should support Jews or Israel. Other blacks view the Palestinians as an oppressed black people, thereby



DR. ALVIN POUSSAINT, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard, urged Jews and blacks to unite on issues of mutual interest.

aligning themselves with the Palestinian struggle.

As expected by Poussaint's monologue, a provocative question and answer period followed. One student questioned Poussaint's position of supporting the State of Israel in spite of Israel purportedly receiving diplomatic support and arms shipments from South Africa and Rhodesia. Poussaint claimed he had no knowledge of any arms shipments.

As to the Jews' participation in the economic structure of America, Poussaint conceded that "the fact that they are capitalists is true. However, I don't see Jews as being assimilated into the mainstream of American society as long as there is anti-semitism."

One student, perturbed by what he called "Jewish arrogance", particularly from Jewish intellectuals, stated that he constantly hears Jewish professors and students trying to make an analogy of Hitler's Germany and the Black Struggle. "I find that a most difficult analogy to make," he said suggesting certain imaginative limitations.

Another student, attempting to examine the "objective reality" of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict said, "I can understand the move to wanting a homeland but I cannot understand how the Bible sanctions coming into the middle of a people's land and taking it over. I don't completely understand that."

Campus Briefs

Caro to Lecture Here

Robert Caro, author of *The Power Broker*, *Robert Moses and the Fall of New York City*, will appear at Stony Brook on Thursday, December 5. His lecture is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. in room 137 of the Physics Building. His appearance is sponsored by the Library.

Faculty Club Party

Representatives of the Listener's Guild and staff members of radio station WQIV will join members of the University community on the occasion of the second Faculty Club Party to be held on Thursday afternoon and evening, December 5, on the second floor of the Graduate Chemistry Building. At 8 p.m., WQIV staff members will present the latest information on the continuing efforts to reinstate the classical and modern music format that was terminated on November 7 when the call letters were changed from WNCN. The newly installed bar of the Faculty Club will be in operation. There will be music by Olga Irvine, cello, and Tamara Slobodkin, harpsichord.

Doesschate Approved

Former Polity President Philip Doesschate was approved on Friday as temporary Custodian and Disbursement Agent for the student government.

Doesschate replaces Director of Student Activities Ann Hussey, who was fired by the Polity Council two weeks ago. He was hired when a crisis arose over the fact that 100 checks were waiting to be signed, but there was no one who was authorized to sign them. The Council had originally planned to employ bookkeeper Tommie Hislop in Hussey's role, but she was reluctant to do so.

After his term as Polity President in 1970-71, Doesschate served as the Treasurer of the Student Assembly of the State University (SASU). Upon his graduation in 1972, he began working for the Office of Long Range Planning. He will be receiving no fee for acting as Custodian and Disbursement Agent.



FORMER POLITY PRESIDENT PHILIP DOESSCHATE will serve temporarily as the Polity Custodial and Disbursement Agent.

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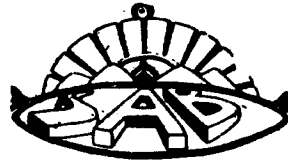


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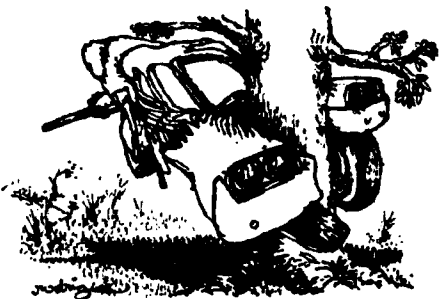
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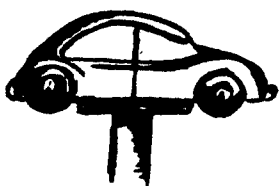
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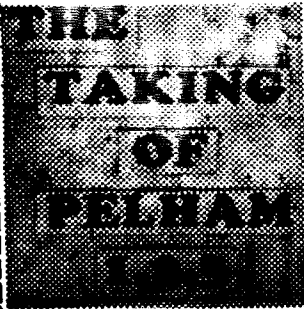
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Theatre Review

'Monkeyhouse' Shines, But Not That Brightly

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

Rich Rand certainly put a lot of things together in his adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut's *Welcome to the Monkeyhouse*. This is not to say that he "put it all together," because there are noticeable faults in the show, but the entire production did combine a wide variety of modes into a generally entertaining and congruous entity.

The show opens with a reading by Rand of J.D. Salinger's "The Laughing Man," which was accompanied by a slide show of sorts. The story is broken into thirds, the second appearing after intermission, and the last closing the show. The first section left one rather unsatisfied and eager to get on to the "actual play," but by the end of the story "The Laughing Man" has done its job of binding everything together. The other stories which were adapted for the stage include, in order: "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," "Tom Edison's Shaggy Dog," "Long

Walk to Forever," "Who Am I This Time," and "Harrison Bergeron."

In each case, the acting and direction are generally commendable. Problems do exist however in two major areas. The first is the actor's command of the actual lines—although the acting is excellent, there is an inordinate amount of fumbling with the delivery of the script. The second problem is a technical one. The set is very simple and is changed after almost every scene. The rustling and disorganization on stage between scenes is very disturbing and does nothing to hold the mood.

In "Who am I This Time," Jeff Blomberg is outstanding in his role as Harry Nash. Nash is a mousey hardware clerk who miraculously assumes any role in a script, but only for the duration of the play. Blomberg is fully convincing in his changes of voice and stature. Other actors who deserve mention are: Joe Broadus in

his usual conniving, audience-capturing roles; Jeff Green (appearing in his first production at Stony Brook) as the stranger in "The Case of the Crushed Petunias"; and Karen Schwartz as Catherine in "Long Walk to Forever."

The story with the most appeal is undoubtedly "Harrison Bergeron," which features elements not only from the world of theatre, but also from the fields of dance and music. The story deals with a society in the future in which all people are equal, or if they're not they are given handicaps to make them so. The dancers, supposedly on television, struggle against their shackles (the shackles exist only through the mime of the dancers) in their performance. Suddenly the lead dancer (Phyllis Rotberg, who also did the choreography) is freed by Harrison Bergeron (Rich Rand). Bergeron is a genius who has managed to throw off

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'Death in Venice' Brings the Existential Mann to the Opera

By SARA GRILLO

Benjamin Britten's "Death in Venice" premiered at the Metropolitan opera in its first American performance, signalling the inflow of a new wave of classical music and theatre.

Based on the Thomas Mann novella of the same title, it is the story of a renowned German writer, Gustav von Aschenbach, who is suffering the pains of age and frustration. This middle-aged phenomenon creates a conflict of dualities within the writer's mind which many critics of Mann have related to the Apollonian-Dionysian opposition—the sense of self-discipline versus the freedom of human feeling.

This conflict is clearly represented by the depth of self-awareness and the obvious homosexuality in this opera. It is with these strange new feelings

that Aschenbach explores Venice, during his last grasp at life and love. Here he admires a young boy, Tadzio, whose character is unusually yet tenderly expressed completely in dance. Aschenbach realizes that his feelings are more than admiration for Tadzio's youthful beauty, and his inability to reconcile his conscience turns into frustration.

Sexually Inhibited

He is encouraged to make an unrestrained fantasy by a Venetian barber who reddens his aging cheeks, blackens his graying hair and assures him that this regained youth will be a new beginning. Alas, age is not hidden by blushing cheeks if one's mind tenaciously holds on to experience, and when the eyes of age finally meet those of youth, the embarrassment of sexual love is only turned into further inhibition.

Peter Pears' performance is superb as the aging, slightly effeminate Aschenbach, whose constant presence on the stage fixes us on his thoughts. He is the epitome of the Freudian ego conflict and the result of Britten's first real attempt at twentieth-century theatre.

The symbolism is somewhat vague and abstract and must be listened to with the overwrought, almost existential style of Mann in mind. John Shirley-Quirk's multi-character role represents the inherent evil in Aschenbach's life, disguising itself only to frustrate and humiliate its victim. Bryan Pitts, of the New York City Ballet, brilliantly plays the attractive young boy, Tadzio.

I recommend seeing a performance of this work even if you are generally unfamiliar with opera, just for the experience of seeing an opulent

performance of modern theatre.

As Britten's "Death in Venice" illustrates the twentieth-century striving for symbolism and innovation, the early nineteenth-century was rooted in tradition and geared towards entertainment. Opera devotees were concerned with vocal qualities only, and not with exploring the psyche.

Psychological Drama

Giuseppe Verdi was one of the great musical geniuses of the nineteenth century, though he may be unfamiliar outside of the operatic world. Verdi's own maturity and musical development grew proportionately, and the beginnings of nineteenth-century psychological drama are evident in his later period works.

Like most artists however, Verdi's early operas were highly derivative. His second opera "Un Giorno di Regno"

(King for a Day), now available in complete stereo on Philips records, is a typical eighteenth-century "opera buffa," with its stereotyped characters of the medieval *comedia dell'arte*. They consist of the bass role, the crafty baritone, the over-romantic tenor, and the two conniving sopranos.

Musically, "Un Giorno di Regno" lacks distinction, as does its silly and confusing libretto by Felice Romani. But the performance, conducted by Lamberto Gardelli with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, along with the superb singing of the cast, makes this recording a worthwhile investment. Its outstanding cast includes Wladimiro Ganzaroli and Ingar Wixell, baritones, along with Jose Carreras, tenor, who made his debut this week at the Metropolitan Opera, and Firenze Cossotto and Jessye Norman, sopranos.

Concert Review

Larry Coryell Takes His Audience Far Out of This World

By ZELDA ENA SILVERSTEIN

The sounds presented to the Stony Brook students this past Saturday night, by Larry Coryell and the Eleventh House can undoubtedly be labeled "music." Often people are too free with their usage of that word. Not all sounds, even those presented by so-called bands, are music at all. Good music gives good feelings to the listener. Bad music usually results in a headache and that's only if you're strong enough to remain through a lousy concert. At this particular institution of higher learning if your music is not pleasing the students certainly would not hesitate to let you know about it. When the snobbish Stony Brook audience gets as enthusiastic as they did for Larry Coryell and the Eleventh House, then, obviously, they must have been doin' somethin' right.

No Makeup

To this pair of ears the music heard was quite beautiful. I'd never seen this group before and normally I don't especially enjoy this type of music. But I'm open-minded and Coryell is every bit of the guitarist the critics have made him out to be. He needed no costume, no make-up and/or no cute little act to communicate his music. He came across displaying total control of his instrument technically and also in terms of some of that stuff one really needs to play well—commonly known as talent.

Some have labeled the band soul-like and funky. Well, it is and this is almost totally due to the drummer. Al Mouzon sounded like a master drummer, especially during a solo when he made different sounds in

pitch with his drums. Yet, throughout the concert he always played with a whole lotta soul. He's where a great deal of the funk comes from. Without him the band would have been too spacey. They would have lost control and the sounds would have taken us too far from Mother Earth. The rest of the funk and rhythmic movement came from the bass player, Danny Trifan. He seemed to be tighter and more together with the drummer than he was with Coryell. But even so, he and Coryell never once lost each other.

Those really super-spacey, cosmic sounds, besides coming from Larry's guitar, were coming from Mike Mandel on keyboards and synthesizer. His solo was phenomenal. It wasn't exactly melodious, or a tune catchy enough to make one strut out of the auditorium humming it. But there was just a special something about it that kept your attention and forced your ears to follow him right through it. Possibly that special something is called music. Like a Star!

Now, about that electric trumpet—for me, that was a new musical experience—hearing trumpet player Mike Lawrence, right up front in a rock band or cosmic jazzband or whatever-you-wanna-call-it band. The electric trumpet has a deep, full, and almost massive sound. Lawrence sounded fine and kept really close together with lead guitarist Coryell. And believe me, I bet it ain't easy keeping up with Coryell. Lawrence certainly shined under that spotlight and he shined like a star.

This band certainly sounded like they've been practicing quite seriously. No matter how good or talented an



Larry Coryell and the Eleventh House let loose with some cosmic sounds at their sold-out Saturday night concert in the Union Auditorium.

individual may be, musically, it still takes a great deal of serious work to get a band sounding in unison. These guys sounded like they're really into

their work or should I say "play"? It's difficult to perfectly pinpoint the exact spot where that music took me Saturday night. Maybe it was Mars,

possibly Jupiter, could have been the sun or maybe even deeper into planet Earth. Nevertheless, whenever it was, certainly, it was out of this world.

Concert Preview

Break Out the Jack Daniels—Marshall Tucker is Coming!

By JON FRIEDMAN

When the Marshall Tucker Band performs in concert, there are certain standards which are guaranteed. The music is loud and satisfying, and on hand will be an ample supply of Jack Daniel's whiskey, which is as much a part of their stage show as the New Riders' cowboy hats. See for yourself. On Sunday December 1 at 8 p.m. The Student Activities Board (SAB) presents The Marshall Tucker Band with The Charlie Daniels Band in the

gymnasium.

I have seen Marshall Tucker twice, and each performance was a significant indicator of their greatness. Last April in Philadelphia's Spectrum they were second-billed to the Jefferson Starship but their seventy-five minute set stole the Starship's thunder. The Spectrum is an indoor arena, specifically built for basketball and hockey. The acoustics there weren't the greatest, so aside from recognizing that Marshall Tucker had put on a great show, it was difficult to view their performance as a total entity.

In August, during the Schaefer Music Festival concert series I saw them again in Central Park. The acoustics were splendid and Marshall Tucker electrified an otherwise hot,

dreary August evening in New York City. After their third encore they left an appreciative, howling crowd yelling for more. The concerts I saw in Philadelphia and New York displayed the versatility of a group that can perform well outdoors and indoors.

Duane's Dead!

Most of their concert songs are from their two studio albums, *The Marshall Tucker Band* (1973) and *last April's A New Life*. The songs they will do here on December 1 are all probably contained on their current release, which is a live two record set. Favorites from the concerts I saw were "Can't You See," "Twenty-Four Hours At a Time," and the crowd pleasing "Take the Highway."

The Marshall Tucker Band received

a big break when they shared the bill with the Allman Brothers during many of the Brothers' 1973 concerts. In a little over one year they have progressed from a third-billed band to a headlining act, their status during their current northeastern tour.

The band's lineup is: Toy Caldwell (lead guitar and vocals), Tommy Caldwell (bass guitar and vocals), George McCorkle (rhythm guitar)

Doug Gray (lead vocals and percussion), Gerry Eubanks (bass), and Paul Riddle (drums).

Perfectly complementing The Marshall Tucker Band is the second billed act, The Charlie Daniels Band. Their music, dominated by a dazzling banjo sound, also excited a Central Park crowd last summer and should successfully begin what promises to be a rock music lover's bonanza.

Movie Preview

Fisherman Comes Up Dry In This Tuesday's Flick

By SANDY MILLER

LA TERRA TREMA starring natives of Acirezza. Directed by Luchino Visconti. (The Earth Trembles)

La Terra Trema (The Earth Trembles) is Luchino Visconti's second film and was filmed in 1948. This film, named by cinema critic Stanley Kaufman as "one of the best postwar Italian films" has been available in the original version for the last 10 years in America.

La Terra Trema is set in the Sicilian fishing village of Acirezza and the film's cast is composed entirely of natives. Visconti emphasizes the villagers' struggles against the harshness of nature and the cruelty of fellow man. The modern film-goer will see the struggle as the old-fashioned proletarian thesis. Visconti's honesty is so genuine that the simplicity of theme is most welcome.

We are introduced to the struggle through the eyes of a family of poor

fishermen. Every evening the village males set out to sea to net fish. They are paid extremely poor wages for their catch by a company which also owns the boats the fishermen work on. The Valastro family rebels and buys a boat through a mortgage on their home. The venture starts happily but deteriorates rapidly and misfortune befalls the Valastros.

Visconti allows the lives of his subjects to flow by. He has coaxed them into a reconstruction of reality in reference to the facts of life as the actors know them. Visconti's style is neorealism at its best. The strength of the film is in its intrinsic honesty. When Visconti could have been cynical or sentimental he was not. Visconti does not fully concern himself with the individuals' struggles but considers the unchanging continuum of the fight for survival as seen through the eyes of individuals to be of more lasting significance.



Let's break out the Jack Daniels—The Marshall Tucker Band will be performing in the gym on Sunday December 1, courtesy of SAB.

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7:30 PM N.Y. TECH. SOUTHAMPTON	7:00 PM DOWLING WINNER (Tech. South.)	7:00 PM SUFFOLK C.C. NEW YORK C.C.C.	9:00 PM WINNER 12/3 7:00 WINNER 12/4 9:00
9:30 PM CZECHOSLOVAKIA MANHATTENVILLE	9:00 PM ADELPHI STONY BROOK	9:00 PM WINNER (Czech.-Manh.) WINNER (Adelphi - S.B.)	

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**WE DARE
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Only those staunch of heart and strong of stomach will be tempted to pursue this message. They're the ones we need for Take Two, Statesman's weekly magazine section. If you can draw, or write prose or features or just about anything else, then you're probably depressed as hell about not being able to get a job once you graduate. Let's face it, creativity and madness don't fetch a high premium on the open market. Why not come to Take Two, where reality is just a word on a bathroom wall, and where true genius can flourish and multiply. Take Two needs artists and writers and anyone with a flair for the imaginative and the weird. Bring your own carrots!



TAKE TWO NEEDS FICTION POETRY FEATURES GRAPHICS CALL JAYSON AT 246-3690

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PERSONAL

Couple wants ROOM SWITCH. Looking to live together, if interested call Lou 7221.

Dear SUE: Happy Birthday yesterday! Don't just think of it as 20 years—it's also 1/5 of a century!! Love SUE RUTH and the GANG.

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SOUND BEACH — Small HOUSE ideal for couple or single, three minutes from beach, \$140 per month plus utilities, 744-2875 nights.

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SOUND BEACH — Next semester share furnished waterfront HOUSE. Private beach, view, etc., \$100 + \$12 average utilities. 744-7064, 5-7 p.m. weekdays.

HELP-WANTED

FRESHMEN: Take part in interesting Psychology experiment for 1/2 hour and receive \$2.50. Sign up outside of SSA 105.

Experienced ROCK GUITARIST wanted FREE to play weekends. Call Ralph after 5 p.m. 862-6529.

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

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

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A slide rule in Stage XII. Call Janet 6-4908.

LOST: Jet black altered male cat 1 1/4 years old from Gnarled Hollow Road area, East Setauket, 751-9438, evenings. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD.

LOST: brown woman's wallet in Lecture Hall on 11/18. Important I.D.'s. Please return, 6-6293.

FOUND: one ring with letters Aleph Dalet in Buffeteria Wednesday. Call Lia at 751-3306.

LOST: a pair of bronze car keys on a leather fong somewhere in Roth. I can't open my trunk! Please call if you remember seeing anything like them, Naomi 6-4631.

NOTICES

The Gay People's Center is now open in the Union basement, room 061. Come down for a visit. General meetings on Tuesday nights.

Birth control and abortion information and referral Infirmary room 124 (4-2472). Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4; Wed. 7-10; Thurs. 4:30-6:30, 8-10. Also in Women's Center, room 062, SBU, Tues. and Thurs. 2:30 to 4:30.

Attention all WUSB D.J.'s and alternate D.J.'s. There will be a MANDATORY D.J. meeting this Monday, Nov. 25 in SBU room 231 at 8 p.m. ALL MUST ATTEND.

Attention Craftsmen — Registration for the SBU Crafts Bazaar (Dec. 4-18) will take place in the Craft Shop Nov. 26, 10 a.m.-12 noon, 1:30-3:30 and Nov. 27 10 a.m.-12 noon. Registration is open to all interested in selling handcrafted items and register in person.

SBU Governing Board presents Jose Perez speaking on "Deepening World Crisis: Is Socialism the Answer?" Mon., Nov. 25, 8 p.m., SBU room 236. All are welcome.

Attention December 1974 Graduates eligible for teacher certification: Applications for certification are available in the Office of Teacher Certification, Humanities 194.

Russian language course will be offered. Take advantage of this opportunity. Learn a year of Russian in one semester. For information call the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, 246-6830/1.

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 up through Nov. 27.

Deadline for spring semester Financial Aid applications is Nov. 29, 1974. Applications submitted late will not be considered.

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

Interested in consumer affairs? Statesman is looking for a reporter to cover the N.Y.S. Public Service Commission, LILCO, and related stories. Call Doug 3690.

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

The Commuter College is sponsoring another theater trip, this time to see "Raisin." Tickets are only \$5 and include \$12 seats and bus transportation. Commuters can buy tickets on and after Mon., Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. (bring I.D.). Residents must wait till Tues., Dec. 2. For more information, call 6-7780.

The Rapid Eye movement is an Anarchist organization which seeks self-awareness and political actions. We believe in liberty, freedom and decentralized socialism. Come party with us Tues., Nov. 26 at 10 p.m. in Kelly D-1 lounge. Free wine.

Weekly Duplicate Bridge tournament is held in SBU room 226 every Tuesday. Free instruction begins at 7 p.m. Duplicate game begins at 8:15. Admission is free for students, \$1 for others. Master points will be given. Sponsored by SBU Governing Board.

Hot Dogs! Skiers! Schussboomers! Let's get a skipool together! People with cars and/or skills call Mark at the Outing Club, 265-4077. Think snow.

Women who have had abortions and are interested in forming a group to share their feelings and experiences contact Robyn 246-7223.

Pre-Thanksgiving Dance on Nov. 26 at 9 p.m. until Stage XII B main lounge, sponsored by Latin American Student Organization. Admission 50 cents at door. Drinks 25 cents, food will be sold.

The Biological Sciences Society presents "Drug Research in the Future" by Dr. Arthur Broiman, Chairman of the Dept. of Pharmacology on Wed., Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Old Engineering 143 (lecture hall). Coffee will be served. All welcome!

An organizational meeting of all those interested in "Videotape in the Union" will be on Tues., Nov. 26, at 4 p.m. in room 236. If you have any questions please call Suzy at 7108 or 4652. Please attend.

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 to Jan. 18. Interested students should contact: Prof. Anthony O. Tyler, English Dept., State Univ. College, Potsdam, N.Y., 13676, (315) 268-2742. Interested students are urged to apply right away. The cost is \$599 to \$649 depending on final flight arrangements.

The Russian Dept. of Stony Brook 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

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CAMPUS NOTICES
LOST & FOUND

Calendar of Events



Photo by Lou Torres

Mon, Nov. 25

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: UGB will hold a services meeting to discuss Union meal plan, bookstore, and main desk complaints in SBU 237 at 4 p.m.

LECTURE: A Chicago physician, Dr. Quentin Young, nationally known as an advocate for human concerns in health care, will discuss his views in South Campus Building F room 147 at 7 p.m.

—Jose Perez will speak on "The Deepening World Crisis: Is Socialism the Answer?" in SBU 236 at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

—Mr. Yaakov Levy from the Consul of Israel for University Affairs (Israeli Consulate) will speak on the current Palestinian issue in SBU Auditorium at 8 p.m. All those who would like to discuss and learn, please come.

HOUSING FORUM: All students who have complaints and ideas for housing are asked to attend a meeting in the Polity Office at 7:30 p.m.

BLACK GRAD STUDENTS: Come to a meeting to discuss survival at Stony Brook in SBU 214 at 4:30 p.m.

N.O.W.: All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend a weekly N.O.W. meeting at noon in the Library second-floor conference room. Bring your lunch.

CATHOLIC WORSHIP: The Newman Community provides for mass on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 12:15 p.m. in SBU 229 and on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria followed by a light buffet.

EXHIBITION: Works of art by Robin Epstein and Steve Zaluski will be on display in Humanities Gallery through November 29.

Tue, Nov. 26

OUTING CLUB: The weekly outing club meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 216.

FILM: Tuesday Flicks presents "La Terra Trema" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

PHILOSOPHY: All interested undergrads are invited at 12:15 p.m. to converse with a member of the Philosophy Department in Physics 249.

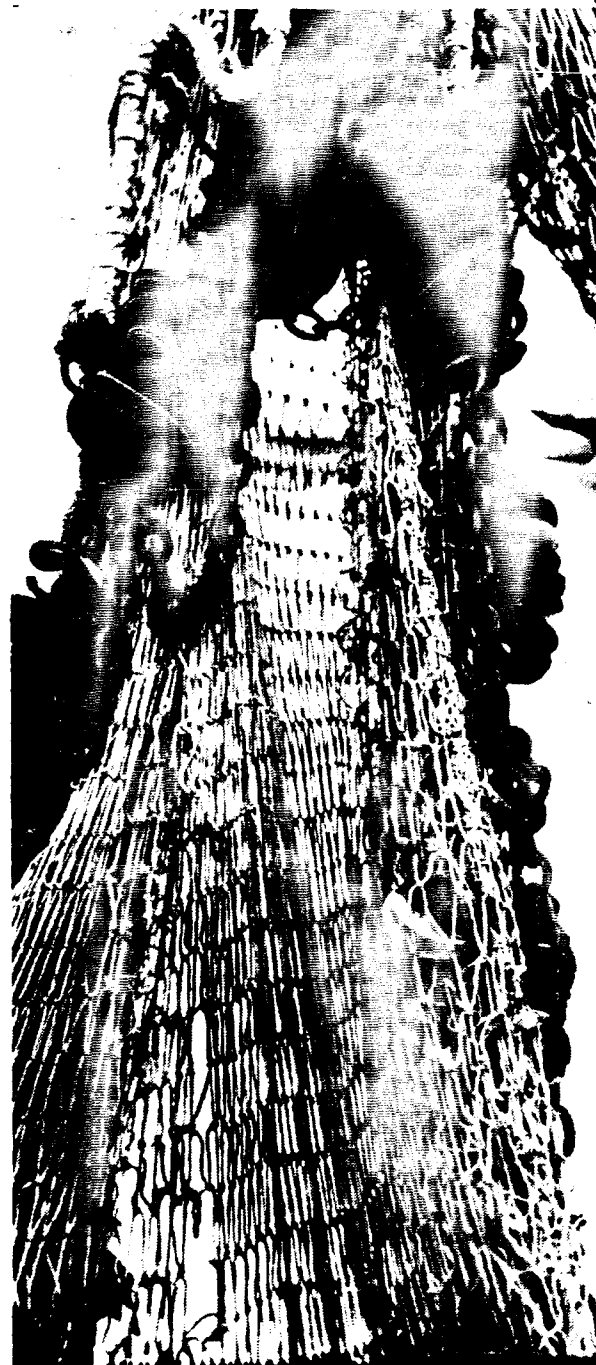


Photo by Steve Davidson

SEMINAR: Professor Francis T. Bonner will speak on "Concerning the Thermal Decomposition of Oxyhyponitrite in Aqueous Solution" at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry Lecture Hall.

BRIDGE: The weekly duplicate bridge tournament will take place in SBU 226 at 7 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM: Prof. Harold S. Stone of the University of Mass. will speak on "Problems of Parallel Computation" at 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering 102.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM: There's an open meeting to discuss petition campaign for smaller class and more financial aid and plans for joint CAR-BSAF Teach-In. Come to SBU 223 at 8 p.m.

LECTURES: Gerald Tannenbaum, who lived in China for 26 years will speak on "Campaign Against Confucius and Lin Piao" at 8 p.m. in Engineering 143.

—The second of a three-part lecture will be conducted by George Rehn of the National Association of Accountants. This will deal with several tax minimization techniques, tight financial controls and tax reporting. To register for this 3-part lecture course call Anne Schmeling at 246-6170. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 111.

Wed, Nov. 27

MOVIE: "I Love You Alice B. Toklas" will be shown in Gray College basement lounge at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A.S.M.E.: The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a general meeting at noon in Engineering 301.

BAHA'I: You are cordially invited to attend an informal get together at 8 p.m. in SBU 229.

Thur, Nov. 28

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek

Can Stony Brook Repeat as Knick Champions?

Even with a new team in the league replacing Kings Point, who decided to go independent, most of the coaches still agree that the race for the crown in the Knickerbocker Basketball Conference will go right down to the wire, and it will be very exciting and close. No one team will dominate the league.

Last year Stony Brook won the crown, one game ahead of Lehman and Queens.

New York Tech

New York Tech, with a young club, comes into the circuit for the first time. However, the Knick loop is nothing new for head coach Sam Stern, for he played in the circuit in the mid-to-late 1960's with Yeshiva, and is, in fact, the 14th leading career scorer in the league. Tech has played many of the conference teams in the past.

Stern feels confident that the Bears can capture the title, even without last year's all-Long Island center Hilton Armstrong. There are no seniors on the roster, headed by six holdovers from a 15-7 team. Against league rivals last year the Bears were 5-2, including victories over defending champion Stony Brook and Hunter.

The Bears will count heavily on returning lettermen Tom Dunne, Ernest Geohagen, Tony LoPiano, Tim Manning, Dave Moutierie, and Fred Williams. Three 6'7" standouts in Curt Morris, Mike Roberts, and Charles Wiley will try to replace Armstrong.

"The Knick conference is a good defensive conference," said assistant coach Tom Abatemarco. "I think we'll be the most exciting team in the conference."

The Bears run, jump, and press and will rely on balanced scoring. They have a good shot at winning the whole thing.

Stony Brook

Meanwhile, at Stony Brook, there are many personnel changes, including a new coach and a new assistant coach. Dr. Ronald Bash, who comes over from York College, replaces last year's coach-of-the-year Don Coveleski. Gone too, is last year's conference most valuable player, Dave Stein, through graduation.

Bash said that Tech should be the favorite. Tech posted two victories over the Patriots last year. Lehman, with 10 holdovers, defeated Stony Brook, and the Patriots play Lehman on the road. "They should be co-favorites, but if the guys get it together we can win it," said Bash.

Paul Munkck, one of four lettermen, said, "We are looking forward to repeat as champions and we have the talent to improve on our overall [12-10] record." The Patriots (7-1 in the league) look for Munkck to have a big year.

Neil Gottlieb, Jim Petsche and Ron Schmeltzer are the holdovers. The only player from the junior varsity is Roger Harvey. The Patriot roster lists six newcomers.

Scoring and rebounding will be balanced. The guards are quick and the Patriots will fast break.

Lehman

Lehman (15-10) has 10 lettermen returning but first

team all-league Nick McNickle has graduated. The experienced Lancers must try to replace his playmaking. They have some adequate replacements for the guard spot in holdovers Andre Bullock, Matt Kilcullen and Ed Sullivan. Other holdovers include Richard Cooper, Pete Gartlan, and Greg Jones.

Heading the roster is another first team all-league Stan Brown, who can play guard or forward and is a double figure scorer. Brown, an all-American prospect, can do almost anything—score, assist and rebound.

The Lancers of coach Ed Kramer have better overall balance, speed, rebounding and scoring.

Brooklyn

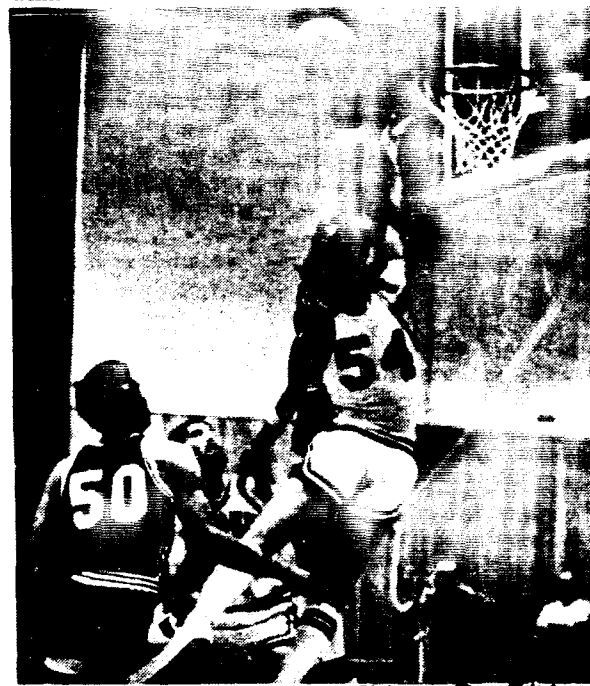
At Brooklyn, coach Rudy D'Amico says, "We'll be a contender, and maybe fight for top spot. Queens, Lehman, and Tech are tough. A lot depends on the development of the team." Last year the Kingsmen posted a 3-5 ledger for seventh place and 10-14 overall.

Gone through graduation is second team all-league Ed Middleton, but overall now the Kingsmen are a lot stronger. They will play more of a team game.

Heading the lettermen are Rocco DiGreforio, Lou Woolard, Steve Barnett, Len Bennet, and Vic Ensalata. Up from the junior varsity are Paul Kalker and Joe Crimi, and three players from Staten Island Community College are on the roster.

Queens

Another contender in the league could be Queens, winner of 14 out of 24 games. "We'll be a solid team."



Statesman/Dave Friedman

LEHMAN COLLEGE, shown in a 1973 game against Stony Brook, is considered a pre-season favorite to take the Knickerbocker Conference title away from the Patriots.

said coach Charles Crawford. "Last year our starting team played together in only seven of 24 games [because of injuries]. We have potential . . . and if we're lucky it could be an outstanding year."

The Knights will strive for balanced scoring and are improved in four key areas: experience, overall outside shooting, speed and depth.

Tom Newell has graduated, but the personnel is there to replace him. Heading the roster are returnees Scooter Davis and Greg Vaughn. The latter, a first team all-league player, was the league's third top scorer. Zeke Papazicos and Jim Jecewiz join Davis and Vaughn as returning starters.

Pace

Pace University, with a 12-12 overall record, lost Stu Wittner, a first team all-league player, who transferred. Still, coach Gene Westmoreland is optimistic.

"We were in every conference game last year," said Westmoreland. "If we can fast break and get the scoring we should do well in the conference. There are several strong teams and the league is a good one."

Returnees from a 5-3 league team include Robert Oswald, Dave Gardner, Tom Rowinski, Paul McMullen, and Dennis Reardon. Oswald lead the circuit in field goal percentage. Gone through graduation is Mike McIlwain.

Hunter

"We'll surprise a lot of teams and be in the thick of the conference race. Overall we should have a winning record," said coach Anthony Scolnick, whose Hunter Hawks have the best overall record in the league in the last five years. During this span the Hawks were the only team to win the crown two years in a row.

Heading the returning starters from a 10-15 overall record squad are Greg Muriel and Victor Sims. Gone through graduation from the 4-4 team for fifth place is Suitcase Simpson and Jim McGuire, but overall the Hawks with excellent speed are strong.

Pratt

"We're young and we are still in the stages of rebuilding," said Pratt coach Tony Misere. "We're improved but so have the other teams. Nothing is impossible."

John Karis, Rick Adams, and Skip Evans head the returnees. Some new faces, including a female, are also on the team. The Cannoneers could surprise some teams. Pratt finished with a 3-18 mark, including 0-8 in the league, one game behind Yeshiva.

Yeshiva

Returning from a 1-19 Yeshiva squad are Jerry Jozsef, Dave Beren, Bruce Wenig, and Al Lockspeiser. Paul Meris, a tough rebounder is back after a year's layoff.

"We'll be competitive, we have more height and have more depth," said coach Jonathan Halpert.

Yeshiva, like Pratt, must travel for their home games. Overall the league race should be close with possibly a few surprises at times. If they stick with it, some of the players in the league have the potential to even further their career in this roundball sport, and maybe some scouts will come out to see them in action.

Benedict Wins Twice in Intramural Football

By JEREMY BERMAN

It was a great weekend for football at Benedict College. In the hall championship, Benedict E2 defeated James C1, 7-0, and in the college championship, Benedict beat James, 34-7.

Approximately 100 students watched RBE2 play HJC1. Many of these fans expected an aerial battle between HJC1's Ralph Rossini and RBE2's Gregg Herdemian. This battle never developed as the wind and the 30-degree temperature stymied both team's passing.

With their offense going against the wind, HJC1 moved the ball "surprisingly well" according to team member Scott Green. During the first half, HJC1 was near the RBE2 20 yard line several times, but was halted by penalties. However, HJC1 was confident at halftime.

"We did our job," said Green. "We're tied with them, even though they had the wind. We'll beat them in the second half."

Rossini to Green

During the first half, Rossini had gained yardage by passing to Green. The second half was different. "I was triple teamed," said Green.

RBE2 captain Carl Warman detailed the coverage on Green. "The middle linebacker bumped him off the line, then fell back into the middle. If Green went to the middle, the middle linebacker would pick him up and if Green went long, the cornerback would be on him."

Following their 7-3 win over JHCD, HJC1 decided to use a three-man rush, instead of two. "With a two-man

rush, the quarterback was getting too much time [to pass]," explained Green. For most of the game, HJC1's wide three-man rush was successful in stopping RBE2's outside running and screen passes. Ultimately, the three-man rush played a part in HJC1's defeat.

Scoring Drive

RBE2 started their scoring drive near midfield, following an interception by Warman. By completing passes to Mike Dukmejian and Warman and by gaining 15 yards on two quarterback draws, Herdemian led RBE2 to the HJC1 three yard line. With 10 seconds left in the game, Herdemian hit Warman for a three-yard touchdown pass, giving Benedict E2 the championship.

"Gregg [Herdemian] was supposed to run up the middle," Warman said. "If I didn't think Gregg could make it, I was supposed to bump my man and go out for a pass. Because they had a three-man wide rush, I was able to get open over the middle."

Easier Time

Benedict College had a much easier time winning the championship than Benedict E2 did. Leading 17-7 at halftime, Benedict exploded for two second-half touchdowns and a field goal to win. The most controversial play of the game was a 70-yard punt return by Babe Schoenberg. James argued vehemently that they had tagged the Benedict back, but the protest was fruitless. One exasperated HJC1 player exclaimed, "It doesn't pay to play hard; the officials are taking this game away from us."

While James was arguing, Benedict dominated the second half. The first second half Benedict's score came on a planned trick play. After catching a pass from Herdemian, John Quinn jumped in the air and lateraled to Schoenberg, who ran 40 yards for the score. Benedict's other second-half touchdown came on a 15-yard pass from Herdemian to a wide-open Kenny Adleman.

Controversy

Benedict's entire defense consisted of players from Benedict B2. Several of these players are competing in club football, while others played for the independent team Wazing. There was some controversy over whether varsity players, banned from competing in hall intramurals, should be allowed to compete in college intramurals. Schoenberg, a varsity player, said that "varsity football is totally different than intramural football. Just because we're better prepared to play tackle football, doesn't mean we're better prepared to play touch football."

For finishing first, Benedict was awarded a keg of beer, which they offered to share with members of the James football team.

The RBE2 win set the stage for today's championship match against the independent champion Avars. The Avars reached the finals by beating the James Gang, 7-0, on a punt return by Gary Mittler. "For us to beat the Avars, we're gonna have to stop Mittler," projected one RBE2 player.

Stony Brook; It's Not Too Beautiful, But It's Real

By WILLIAM ABEL

Two weeks ago this section of Statesman published an article entitled "Stony Brook From 20,000 Feet Up." This article, as well as many similar but less critical ones that Statesman has published in the past, thoroughly and severely outlined the many problems, minor and serious, that plague both the Stony Brook campus and its student body.

While we, as students, cannot condone the tragic deaths that have taken place as a result of the unsafe nature of the campus, the poor quality of the Horn and Hardart food that is served under the mandatory meal plan program, the atrocious physical condition of the campus, or the health hazards and psychological implications of tripling, we must learn that far more can be derived from the University experience now than was possible in the past, simply by seeking out and making the most of the

advantages of a Stony Brook education as actively as we have been condemning its disadvantages. This, of course, is not to say that such student planned activities as Sardine Day, the washing machine protest against the FSA, and the heat and hot water outage protest by Irving Langmuir College are not as necessary as they are constructive. On the contrary, they serve a definite purpose and must be repeated time after time until the problems in questions are all rectified. This is to say, however, that equal time must be devoted to fully utilizing the many resources available to us on campus, some of which are not as obvious as others.

The academic excellence of the State University of New York at Stony Brook is by now common knowledge, the superiority of its physical plant, facilities, faculty and students having made it such, so let us now turn to that which is far less apparent, that

which has remained in the dark since 1962 and must now be exposed to student and community view.

SUNY at Stony Brook, with a campus spanning over 1,100 acres and a population of over 14,500, has many, if not all, of the resources of a city and, needless to say, many of the problems as well. People are born on campus. People die on campus. There have been drug overdoses, auto accidents, suicides and rapes. Students find themselves after matriculating here. Students lose themselves after matriculating here. There are housing shortages, poor accommodations where there is housing, and towering megastructures that are beginning to cast an urban shadow over the rural Three Village area. Students encounter more serious, more difficult to solve problems here than at any other college or university. This, in a strangely cryptic manner, is one very important advantage of Stony Brook,

because Stony Brook students, no matter what their major or course of studies, will be more fully prepared to face what lies ahead after graduation than students from any other college or university, as we will have had prior exposure to such.

Life here is anything but beautiful. It is not white-washed or sweetened for us, as it is at many other institutions of higher learning. SUNY at Stony Brook is an accurate cross section of the real world; a true representation of what awaits all of us. Taken from any vantage point, this mere idea can be viewed as nothing but a unique, major, overall quality.

This, in essence, is the true purpose of a college education, the purpose that so many of us are unaware of. This is the true substance of a university. This is the substance of Stony Brook.

(The writer is an SUNY undergraduate.)

Round & Round Racism Goes & Where It Stops...?

By MICHAEL DURAND

Jerry Schechter has made a mockery of the Committee Against Racism.

As a representative of a committee that is supposedly trying to wipe out racism, Mr. Schechter has journalistically put his foot in his mouth with his ignorantly written Viewpoint which appeared in the November 20 issue of Statesman.

He started off his thesis with a direct statement attacking Stony Brook for its racism, and incongruously followed with unclear examples of a stoning of a school bus in Boston and a police murder in Brooklyn. Assuming that his readers had an inkling of what he was talking

about, why did he use examples of incidents in Boston and Brooklyn to back up his claim that racism exists here at Stony Brook?

Minority Groups

Mr. Schechter then went on by making outrageous generalities about the problems that are hurting people today, saying that minority groups are hit hardest by these problems. The generalization that overcrowding in the classroom, impersonalized education, lack of tutorial assistance and advisors, and the lack of funds for qualified instruction hurts minority groups the most merely perpetrates the racial cleavage that eventually leads to strengthening the venith of racism. There is no basis for his

assumption that these factors hurt only minority groups. These problems hurt everyone.

Mr. Schechter's habit of incessantly rambling about nothing dealing with racism works to cloud a few of the racist remarks which he himself makes. In an obvious attempt to defend the honor of the minorities, he virtually libels those not falling into that category. As he tries to explain a few of the reasons why there are so few minority students finishing their Ph.D. programs, he states that one reason is that "minority students are less willing to prostitute themselves to the system to get a degree." It is my belief that he is stating plainly that those who are not minority students are more willing

to prostitute themselves for a degree. That leads me to believe that he thinks that one race is better than other—which is the definition of racism.

Analysis

In analysis, Mr. Schechter's Viewpoint was a run-around of accusations without sufficient substantiation of fact. He wrote with the intent of pointing out the racism that exists on this campus, and has succeeded in making racist statements himself. As an advocate of anti-racism, I am embarrassed that the Committee Against Racism allowed such a poor representative to display an equally poor "study" of racism on campus. (The writer is an SUNY undergraduate.)

Do the Marines Have the Right to Free Speech?

By DONALD POLCHININSKI

Today, November 20, 1974, a small part of the students of Stony Brook have shown themselves to be a collection of hypocritical guttersnipes. They have accomplished this by their abuse, in the Student Union, of the right to express one's opinion. They, by their mob-like actions in expressing their views, prevented another group from mustering support for its cause. If childish actions such as the ones taken today were taken by the opponents of each of the causes expressed in the Union, it would necessitate the removal of all groups from the Union. Therefore, in fairness to all, the policy must be either equal rights for all desiring to express their views, or the prohibition of any group at all from seeking support in this building. If extreme harassment (like that displayed today) is to be the accepted procedure for dealing with a group to which one is opposed, then I believe the latter choice should be adhered to.

Walking into the Union during an average day, one notices the presence of several different groups trying to muster support for their causes. The important thing to note, however, is that they do this in peace. There is no harassment of any group by any members of the student body.

Marine Corps

On November 20, representatives from the United States Marine Corps set up a table with brochures in the Union to try to encourage students to enlist in an officer-education program. These men were unduly and excessively harassed by a group of students, to the point where their [the Marines'] presence in the Union

became useless to their cause. Several yellow-livered students threw the Marine pamphlets in the soldiers' faces. Nearly all the available information was scattered on the floor or ripped up by this mob. Lines were formed around the table, thereby preventing those interested from obtaining information. At their peak, this mob began chanting childish verses and upturning the table on which the Marines were situated. These gallant students displayed such courage knowing that the soldiers would offer no retaliation to their childish antics. One can only applaud the officers for keeping cool, as anyone in their place would be greatly tempted to beat the stuffings out of those "punks."

If one examines the goals behind the various groups in the Union, one might justify such actions if the goals of the group are of poor standing. However, this would prove to be false in the case of the Marines. People will distribute information, show movies, and protest to protect the rights of prisoners (yes, prisoners — rapists, murderers and thieves), and no one will bother them. However, let a representative from the military come here to muster support for the nation's defense and people will try to persecute them. It was the men of the Marines who throughout history were the first to defend this nation's freedom. It was military men like the Marines who put a stop to Hitler and his Nazis before they exterminated

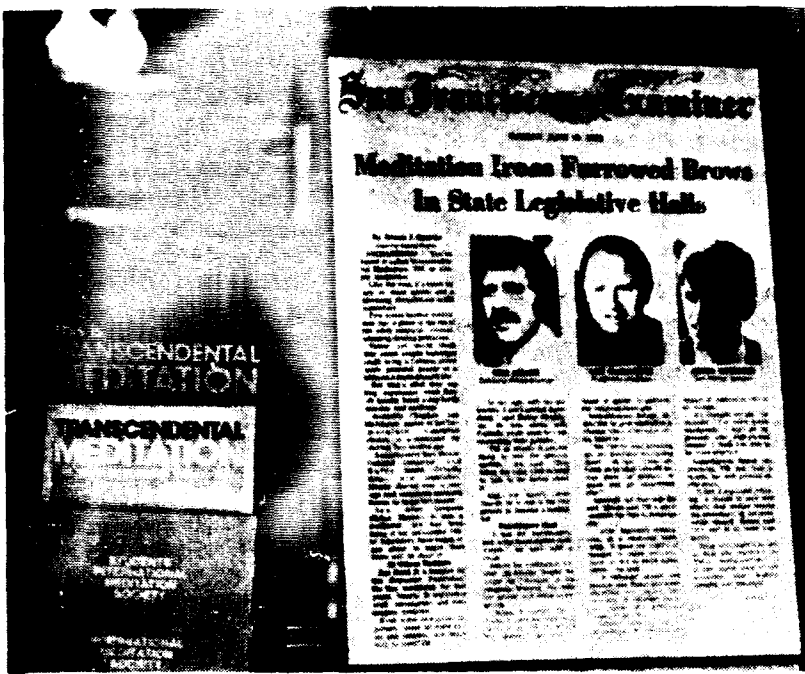
every Jew on the face of the earth. In the Union, the Marines were only trying to get more men to serve in their branch of the military, a branch which all Americans should be proud of. So, at the very least, those who harassed the soldiers in the Union were miserable ingrates.

Protesting

If protesting and screaming against something just for the sake of doing it continues, I suggest that a separate building be built near the Union where students can sit and protest everything, from the rainy weather to protesting itself. This building should aptly be called the Stony Brook Cesspool, due to its inmates.

(The writer is an SUNY undergraduate.)





Not Just a Nap

To the Editor:

It is really a shame that Mr. Cleland (see Letters, November 20, 1974) has such negative feelings about Transcendental Meditation without having looked into it more deeply. More than three-quarters of the scientific studies presented in the booklet "Fundamentals of Progress" are independently performed and are published in nationally respected journals. The independent discovery of integrated Brain Wave synchrony during Transcendental Meditation is considered revolutionary (J.P. Banquet, "Spectral Analysis of the EEG in Meditation," published in *Electroencephalography and Clinical Neurophysiology*, Vol. 35, pp. 143-151, 1973). The reason for the extensive amount of research now going on is based on one simple fact. Transcendental Meditation works.

Mr. Cleland has ignored the great numbers of people who have started TM and witnessed quantum improvements in their lives. That he should compare Transcendental Meditation to a "nap" demonstrates his total lack of understanding of what TM is or does. Even if teachers and Maharishi Mahesh Yogi were getting rich, it would still be a valuable course to take. However, they are not. Full-time teachers of TM make far less than the \$2.00 per hour minimum wage. The Maharishi himself gets no salary and is not accumulating personal possessions. Rather, they work long hours to make TM available simply because of its tremendous potential for alleviating suffering, and for helping people to more fully enjoy their lives.

Clarifying this point has been my intent in this letter. I hope Mr. Cleland and others will take the time to fully investigate what Transcendental Meditation really has to offer, before they blindly shut their minds.

Andrew M. Schoenbach

A Happy Ending

To the Editor:

I was terribly upset and offended to read such an obviously close-minded viewpoint by Hugh G. Cleland in Wednesday's Statesman. The content of what he said was based on surface knowledge, if any, of Transcendental Meditation.

I, a Transcendental Meditator for almost a year now, understand why this exhibit was placed in the Library. It is not a business rip-off or profit venture, as Hugh Cleland claims. It is something that has shown amazingly successful results in many areas, of which one important one is education.

The MIU Press data is taken from recent scientific studies done in the traditional scientific procedures. Many experiments have been done,

and many more are going on now, that show important results in learning and concentration ability after learning TM.

In addition, if people are more exposed to TM, people who never get to the Union, then there is more chance that the beautiful experience of TM will be passed on to many more who want to learn it.

I am a much more content, happy, self-assured and studious person since I started meditating. Why should the students at Stony Brook not be given more opportunity to experience what I have?

Jackie Stein

Tree Trouble

To the Editor:

Well students, it looks like our beloved administration has done it again. You remember the bridge to nowhere? Well here's something to equal it, not in monetary expenditures, but surely typical of our higher institution of learning.

Last April, I requested that maintenance remove a dead pine tree from the front of Gray College, and replace it with a live one.

Two planting seasons have passed and nothing has been done. In itself, this is no big deal — the normal year long wait was anticipated. But recently, I noticed that the maintenance crew had come around to prune the trees. I wondered whether they might have done the most ignorant thing possible, and the crew came through with flying colors. The dead tree had been pruned to perfection. Asa is probably turning over in his grave.

Stanley Greenberg

Survey Summary

To the Editor:

While the article "Chemistry 105 Lab: the Single-credit Student Killer," printed November 13, was somewhat amusing and did formalize the complaints of many students, it is unfortunate that the author, Bruce Bawer, did not have facts or data to substantiate the impressions created or furthered by the article and specifically by words like "too much work for one credit," "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," "a twentieth-century reincarnation of slave labor, an alternate form of capital punishment," and "the course is beyond reason."

I, therefore, summarize below some results from the Chemistry Department's course evaluation survey for CHE 105 taken at the end of the 1973-74 Fall Semester. This survey has a multiple choice format, to allow computer processing, and the numbers in parentheses next to a response below specify the percent of students responding in that

particular way. About 550 students completed the questionnaire. The results for all departmental courses and all questions are in the Chemistry Library, available to all.

1. In your opinion, was the amount of material or pace too little (0.6%), somewhat too little (2.8%), just right (50.1%), somewhat too much (35.9%), too much (10.7%)?

2. How many hours per week (average) did you actually spend for this course doing outside work (preparation, assignments, etc.)? less than one (4.2%), one to two (16.7%), two to five (55.5%), five to nine (18.1%), greater than nine (5.5%).

3. What is your overall opinion of the course? great (2.0%), good (21.5%), average (32.8%), poor (28.8%), worthless (14.8%).

David M. Hanson

C Plus Joke

To the Editor:

Dear friends, in case you haven't heard, the world is a joke. I not only thank God, but I thank you all for making it so.

Mr. Arafat, I give you an A+ for the speech you gave before the United Nations. Mr. Ford, you get the gold medal for your continued bravery. Mr. Rockefeller, I do hope you become President of these great states. The CIA and the FBI get a gold star for their competence. Mr. Tanaka gets a standing ovation for his profound service to capitalism. The state of Israel gets a bonus for its maid service to the United States. Each leader of an oil power gets a brand new Cadillac for his continued tolerance of the capitalists. These awards happen to be only a few of the millions that were, are, and will be given out daily.

Not that I have dispensed with the epitaph, I can get down to business. Sorry, but it looks like our 50 minutes are up, class. Your assignment for tomorrow is to read the Statesman's motto. I will ask you questions regarding it, and if you repeat after me you too will receive an A+ and a gold star. I do hope you have a nice day.

George Tremberger Jr.

A Deeper Look

To the Editor:

In reference to Hugh Cleland's comments on the exhibit on the Science of Creative Intelligence in

the Galleria of the Library, I would like to make the following points:

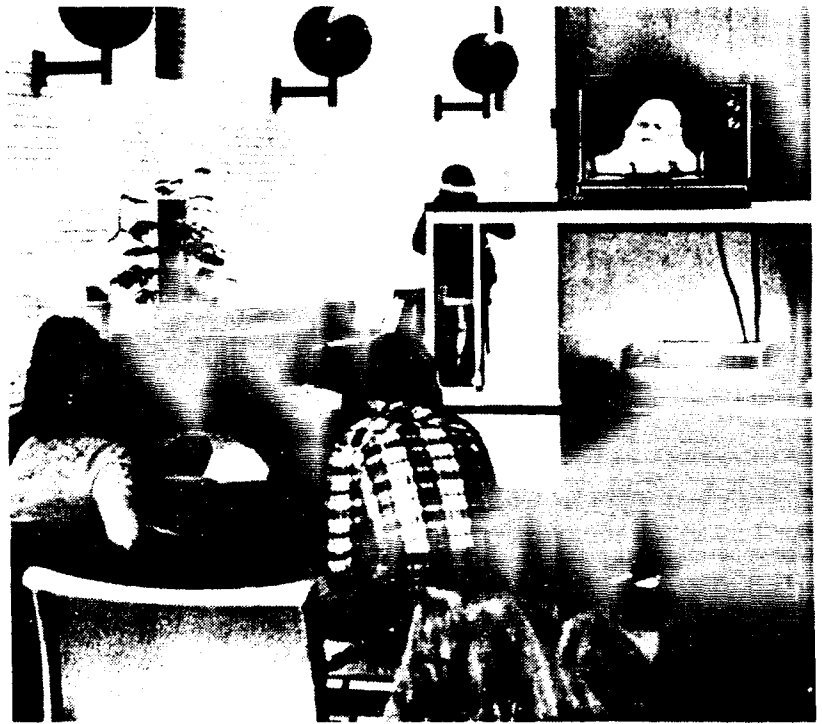
Mr. Cleland refers to the display as being presented by an "outside money-making group," when in fact the Students International Meditation Society is an on-campus Polity group, and a federally recognized non-profit educational organization.

Because of the nature of the Science of Creative Intelligence, the use of the Library is very appropriate for this display. What this science provides is a basis for relevant education, in that it is a study of intelligence and creativity themselves. This study is done both on a theoretical basis and through direct experience, via a technique, Transcendental Meditation. The academic community is rapidly becoming aware of the value of this discipline, and courses in the Science of Creative Intelligence have been offered, for credit, at over 25 colleges and universities, including Harvard, Yale, Stanford and Berkeley.

Mr. Cleland also states that his guess is that the value of TM is that of a "nap." However, research over the past five years has shown that this natural, effortless technique produces a unique physiological state of restful alertness. This state is characterized by a level of rest deeper than deep sleep, reduction in cardiac output and breath rate, and significant biochemical and neurophysiological changes. This research is fully documented in the pamphlet Mr. Cleland refers to, "Fundamentals of Progress." I would like to add that the majority of studies in this booklet have been published in such well respected journals as *Scientific American*, *American Journal of Physiology*, *Psychosomatic Medicine*, *American Journal of Psychiatry*, and many others. The few that are as yet unpublished, or are published by MIU Press, are available from that press.

I appreciate Mr. Cleland's interest in the exhibit, and invite everyone to take a long and objective look at the Science of Creative Intelligence. These studies, along with the wide range of benefits reported by those practicing TM, indicate that this technique has the potential to bring about immediate and profoundly beneficial results in an individual's life.

Karen Windmeier



Statesman/Dave Friedman

All viewpoints and letters are welcome and should be submitted, typed and triple spaced to the Statesman office, Suite 072, Stony Brook Union. All viewpoints and letters must be signed and include a telephone number.

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints and letters pages are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Statesman.

One President's Accomplishments

In the recent past, Polity Presidents have all seemed the same. They say a lot, make a lot of noise, but do very little. Although they make many promises during their campaigns, the student leaders have seldom seen tangible accomplishments during their tenure.

But now we seem to have something very different, something that we have not seen in a long while: a Polity President who is actually doing something. Since his election last month Gerry Manginelli has revitalized student government, and real tangible results are now forthcoming.

Manginelli has brought to Polity what no past Polity President was able to form—a political machine. Through this very real machine Manginelli has diffused the power of the Polity President. His cabinet and assistants implement his policies and the policies of the student government. Polity no longer consists of a few Council members and Senators. It consists of a large number of students.

A very visible by-product of the Manginelli organization has been the revitalization of the Senate. Senators are joining with the Manginelli organization, strengthening the Senate, and giving the whole student government a new direction.

By making sure that Polity appointees to University committees report directly to

him or his cabinet, we have seen a new student orientation on the part of many University committees. The two new student representatives on the Committee on Academic Standing have surely contributed to the shake-up that is now forthcoming on that committee.

By bringing the full brunt of the Manginelli organization and the student government to bear on the Faculty Senate, he has persuaded the faculty to abandon the unfair policy of turning "No Record" grades to failures. In fact, the full range of faculty committees are hearing the voice of students loudly and clearly because of the new student government administration has forced them to listen.

Manginelli has not been afraid to use the tactics of demonstration and picketing, to generate the bad publicity for the University of which administrators are so afraid. At the same time he has shown a willingness to ascertain whatever political power he has and to use it effectively. Manginelli pushed to keep student control of the Faculty Student Association, and is now trying to use that control to gain concessions from the Administration.

In the short time Gerry Manginelli has been in office he has done much. He has earned the respect of administrators and the admiration of students. We can only

hope that he will continue to be the effective student government President that he has been so far. Judging from what he has already done, it looks as though he will.

Thanksgiving, 1974

Wednesday afternoon, the Stony Brook campus will empty for a long weekend as students, faculty, staff and administrators join their families for the traditional Thanksgiving feast. The occasion is usually one to be celebrated for the fortunes we have been lucky enough to have. But, for the majority of the world's population, there is no cause to celebrate, as thousands of children each day starve to death around the world.

As families gather around and gaze at the lucky one who carves the turkey, there is little thought of what discomforts there may be outside their small isolated familial communities. The garmishments and festive pomp, the parade and football game do not remind one of what life would be like if

For the farmworkers who labor endlessly in sub-human conditions, the only

Thanksgiving they will experience and share is the thanks that they made it through the day with just enough food to sustain themselves and their families.

For the victims of draught and over-population, there will be no cause for Thanksgiving either. The meager bowl of rice on which they feed will not even be enough for them in order to subsist.

So much attention has been given to the World Food conference and the problems with which it is attempting to solve. But the rhetoric that ensues will not feed the hungry. In the coming months, the campus community should not overindulge in the affluent fruits of the farmworker's labors, and act, symbolically, and more importantly, with conscience, and not be wasteful of food: the world's scarce necessity.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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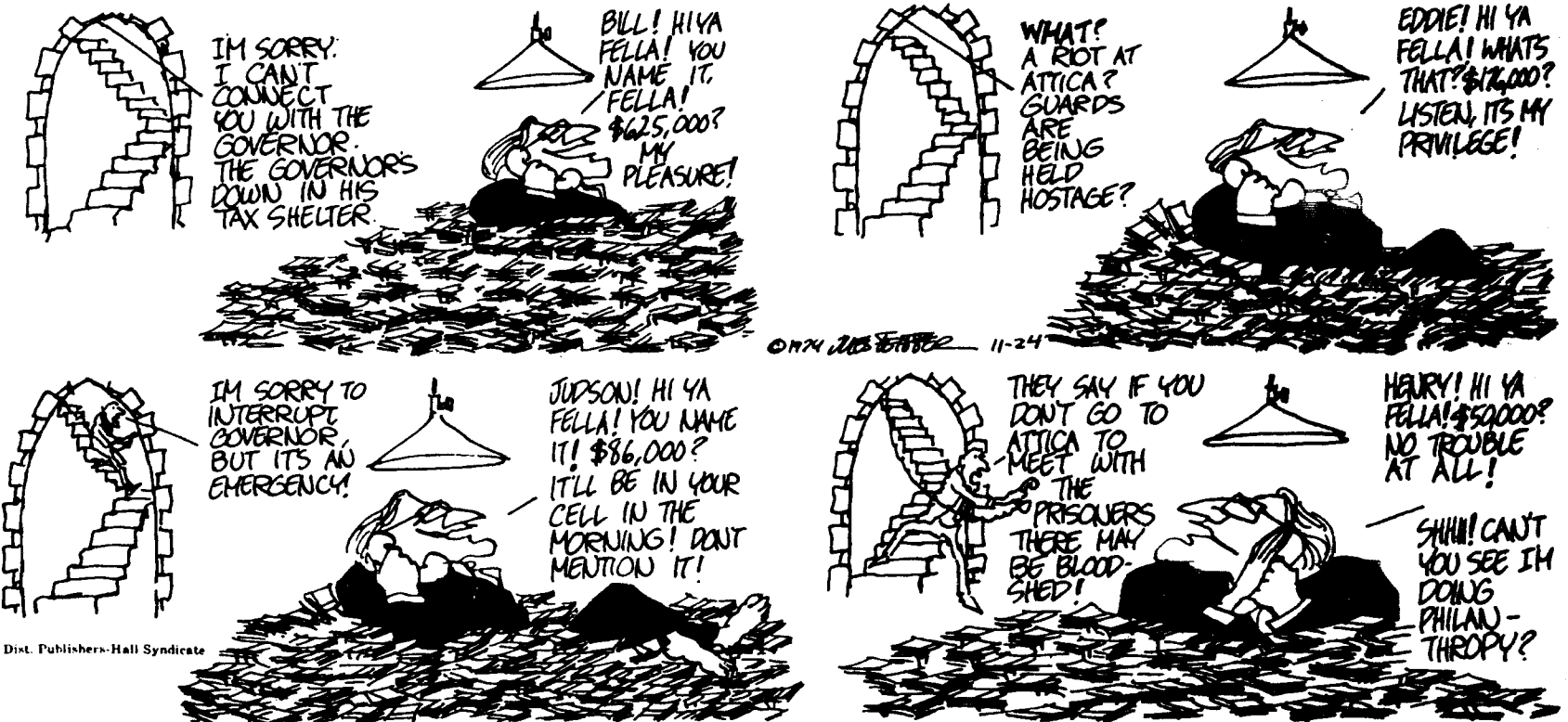
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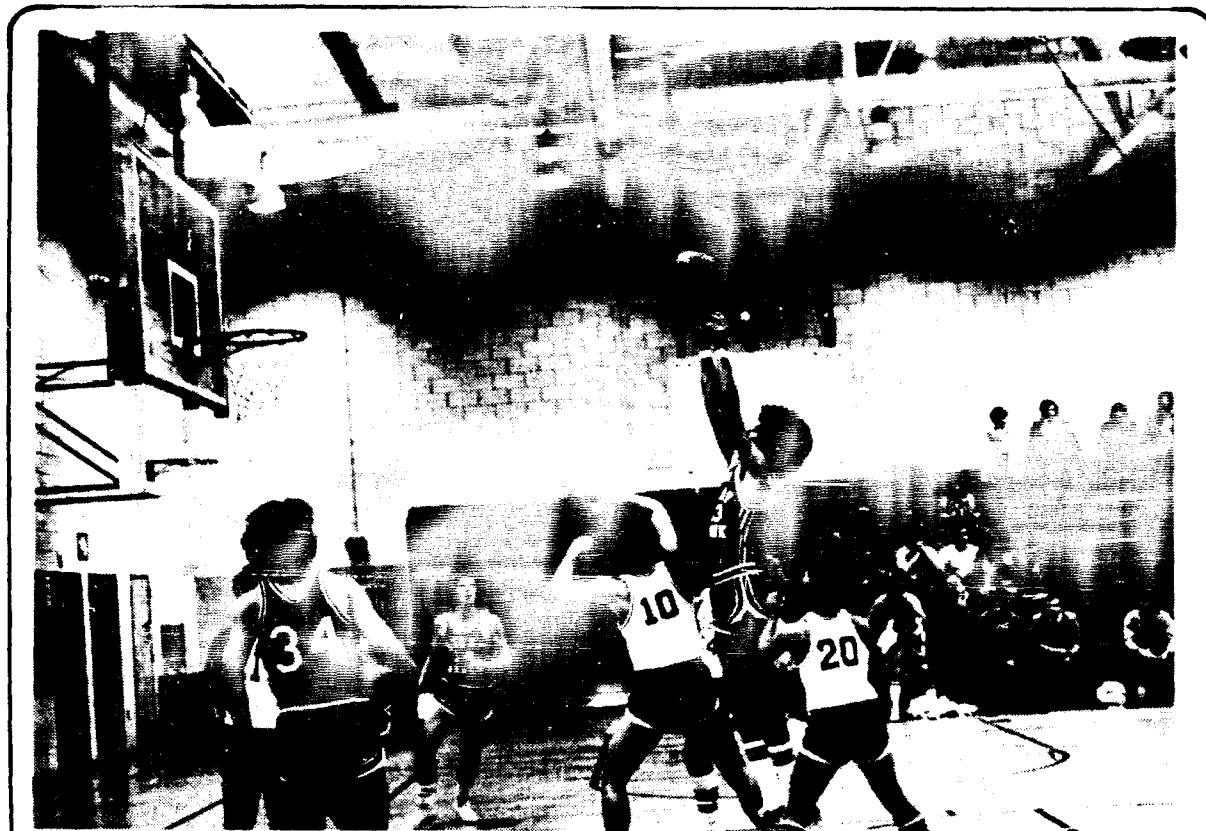
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Brumme Scores Four Goals in Hockey Victory



Statesman/Mitch Bittman

STONY BROOK, shown in a 1973 game, faces Adelphi on Wednesday night in the first round of this year's Long Island Rotary Tournament.

Tournament Here Next Week

The 1974 Long Island Rotary Basketball Tournament begins here at Stony Brook University next Monday night, December 2, at 6 p.m. The tournament will run through Thursday, December 5.

This is the first year that Stony Brook will host the event which will include competition from the Czechoslovakian National Team as well as Long Island colleges New York Tech, Southampton, Adelphi, and Dowling, as well as Stony Brook and Manhattanville. The two-year school bracket will contain Nassau, Suffolk, and New York Community Colleges, and Farmingdale.

An Honor

"We feel that it's an honor to host a tournament of this calibre," said Stony Brook basketball coach Ronald Bash. "We look forward to having a very successful tournament with a large turnout."

The Patriots will have the advantage of playing on its home court. "The home court will be an advantage but I don't think it will be a significant factor in winning or losing," Bash said. "Most of the teams are our regular Long Island opponents and have played on the court. The whole tournament should prove to be an interesting challenge."

The Czechoslovakian National Team, considered

one of the world's best, is currently on a tour of the United States and will arrive at Stony Brook after playing nationally-ranked college teams Marquette, Indiana, and Jacksonville, among others. The team has one player over seven feet tall and six others over 6 feet seven inches tall.

Third Best

"Czechoslovakia is probably the third best team in the world," said Bash. "If we win our first game, we have to face them in the semifinals. This makes our task exceedingly tough. Any team that plays Czechoslovakia is a prohibitive underdog but it should be a good challenge for the players."

Stony Brook's first round game is scheduled for Tuesday, December 3, at 9 p.m. against Adelphi. The semifinals are scheduled for Wednesday, December 4, at 9 p.m., with the losers bracket at 5 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$1 for students if bought at Stony Brook in advance. At the door, tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for adults.

The annual "Red-White" varsity-junior varsity intrasquad game will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. Polity President Gerry Manginelli has been signed as head coach of one of the squads.

By RICHARD KUTIKOFF

Rich Brumme scored four goals and added one assist to lead the Stony Brook hockey team to a 7-1 rout of Central Islip.

Brumme's four goals tied a team record. His work with linemates Jack Rubinstein and Ira Gorman was excellent, resulting in five goals. Rubinstein added the fifth, and Gorman chipped in with two assists. The line combined for 19 shots, nearly half of the team's total of 40.

The first period was marked by good defensive play by the Patriots and opportunistic playmaking. The first goal came in the first two minutes when Brumme scored from the slot on passes from Gorman and Rubinstein. His second came five minutes later on a similar play. The third goal was an example of perfect teamwork. Stony Brook was playing short-handed due to a holding penalty, when Rubinstein blocked a shot. Brumme picked up the loose puck, skated up ice, and passed back for Rubinstein's wrist shot goal.

The second period was evenly played, though Central Islip scored on a breakaway early in the period. Chip Deacon was the lone defenseman back on a three-on-one break for Central Islip. The Central Islip goalie stood out in the period, robbing Patriot players of many scoring opportunities.

In the third period, Stony Brook scored three times in the first four minutes. Brumme tallied first, and, 15 seconds later, Dave Novick hit Tom D'Agati with a pass to the side of the net, and D'Agati deflected it in. Two minutes later, in another shorthanded situation, Brumme scored his fourth and final goal. Rubinstein beat the defender to the puck in the corner, and sent it to Brumme in the slot, who shot the puck over the fallen goalie. Midway through the period, Doug Weisberger scored from a scramble in front of the net.

Brumme said that "the line played really well. I liked the second goal. The goalie was down and I beat him to the upper corner on a sharp assist from Jack [Rubinstein]."

Acting Coach Carl Hirsch was satisfied with the team's performance, particularly with the line of Novick, Willie Aguirre, and D'Agati. "They are really beginning to jell. They're playing very good defensive hockey." He did not mention D'Agati's eight shots and one goal.

Goalie Vince Colonna played nearly flawless hockey, sweeping aside 19 of 20 shots. "There were about six or seven tough saves," Colonna said. "These were screens, and I saw the puck only at the last minute," he said. "The rest were pretty routine."

Hirsch was acting in the place of player-coach Jack Brieg, who will return next week. According to Hirsch, "Brieg will be impressed when he returns."

The hockey team will be playing St. Francis College on December 5 at the Royal Ice Rink in Kings Park.

First Period: 1. Stony Brook, Brumme (Gorman, Rubinstein) 1:23. 2. Stony Brook, Brumme (Gorman, Rubinstein) 6:31. 3. Stony Brook, Rubinstein (Brumme). Penalties—Stony Brook 1.

Second Period: 4. Central Islip, 5:43. Penalties—Central Islip 1.

Third Period: 5. Stony Brook, Brumme (Rubinstein) 1:42. 6. Stony Brook, D'Agati (Novick) 1:57. 7. Brumme (Rubinstein) 4:07. 8. Stony Brook, Weisberger (Sackler, Goldman) 11:43. Penalties—Stony Brook 2, Central Islip 2.

Shots on Goal: Central Islip—6,8,6-20; Stony Brook—9,13,18-40.

Patriots' Relay Teams Win in Swim Carnival

BY HOWIE STRASSBERG

Each year the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Swimming Conference Relay Carnivals are held before the regular swimming season begins so that the participating teams can acquire a taste for a new year of competition. On Saturday, the carnivals were held at St. John's University and 15 conference schools were represented by their swim teams, including Stony Brook.

The Patriots were mentally prepared for this meet. On the bus, psyche food consisting of dried orange peels, dates and other savory delicacies were distributed. "It's good, natural food," said swimmer Bob Guss. "We eat it all the time."

The swimmers warmed up for approximately one hour and then the first event, the 400-yard medley relay was announced. In the third heat of this event, Stony Brook sent John Brisson, Phil LeNoach, Paul Plackis and Bob Combs to the starting block in lane six. Brisson was the first Patriot in the water with the backstroke, followed by Plackis with the breaststroke. LeNoach's

butterfly, and Combs' freestyle. The team won a fifth-place medal.

In the second event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, the Patriot swimmers were disqualified by the referee for an early start.

The third event, was the 400-yard individual medley, in which Plackis, Brisson, Mitch Prussman and Guss showed good strength against some of the strong teams in the division. They took seventh place.

Stony Brook was disqualified in the 400-yard freestyle relay due to the early start by one of the swimmers but indicated strength in the event.

The 300-yard butterfly and the 300-yard backstroke relays were two of the toughest events and the Stony Brook teams were not successful in winning medals.

The 300-yard breaststroke relay team took a sixth place medal in a very fast paced event.

LeNoach, Brisson, John Schmidt, and Adam Propper composed the 800-yard freestyle relay team that won fifth place over some strong competitive teams in

Division Two.

The last event was the 200-yard individual medley in which Stony Brook failed to place for medals.

The Patriot Swimmers collected a total of 12 medals from the meet. The meet was important to both the swimmers and the coaches of each team. The coaches had the opportunity to measure the strengths and weaknesses of the opposition.

"We did very well," said coach Ken Lee. "The Division Two race will be a very tight one between Lehman, Queens, New York, Maritime and Stony Brook. We've got our work cut out for us."

On Friday night, Stony Brook divers Denise Logan and Rick Napoli did very well as a team. They took sixth place in the one-meter low board required competition and fifth place in the five-meter high board optional competition. The two looked strong which could mean success in future meets.

The first meet of the season is Wednesday at 5 p.m. against Hunter College at Stony Brook.