

# Statesman

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## Protest Planned

The undergraduate student government, Polity, has scheduled a demonstration for tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Administration Building to protest cutbacks in the Residential College Program, Stony Brook Union funding, and the services of managerial and residential assistants. Secretary Paul Trautman has threatened to stay in the building until Polity's demands are met.

Stories on Page 3



## Career Planning

Perplexed about what to do when you get your diploma and the University gives you a heave-to into that frightful entity called "the real world"? The Career Counseling Office, located in the Administration Building, can help you prepare for your post-graduate career, be it a job, graduate school, or even bumming on street corners.

Story on Take Two/Page 2

## Rotary Tourney

The host Stony Brook Patriots lost in the opening round of the Rotary Basketball Tournament, 79-64, to Adelphi University last night. Adelphi will face the Czechoslovakian National Team in the semifinals tonight, with the winner scheduled to meet Dowling College on Thursday for the championship.

Stories on Page 20



## Swenk Opposes Annex Cites \$15,000 Annual Loss

By ANNE HINTERMEISTER

At a public hearing Monday night, Port Jefferson Mayor Sandra Swenk declared her opposition to a proposal to annex 166 acres of land into the Port Jefferson Village. In the third report that has been issued by interested parties on the proposal, she said that the Village would realize an annual loss of \$15,000 if the annexation were approved.

George Waugh, a spokesman for the pro-annexation group, issued a report at a November 12 public hearing supporting the proposal and predicted a net gain of \$11,951 for the Village after annexation. According to Waugh, the annexation would increase the Village budget by \$7,090. Swenk's report put the figure at \$30,000.

Swenk agreed with the Planning Board's report which was issued on November 4 and also opposed the annexation. She said "The annexation would be an additional burden on the Village" and would cause either a reduction in services or an increase in taxes. She also said that she felt it wasn't wise to increase the budget when a possibility exists that the village could "go in the red." At the November 4 Board of Trustees meeting Swenk said that the Village may exceed its budget and blamed the worsening financial situation on increases in services, inflation and a lack of "fiscal restraint." At Monday night's meeting she predicted an additional loss in revenue to the Village this year because of a decrease in the

amount of "State mortgage money."

Trustee Earle F. Betts who is the Village's fiscal officer, disagreed with Swenk's assessment of Port Jefferson's financial condition. He predicted a \$35,000 surplus for the fiscal year if spending continues at the present rate. According to Betts, the annexation would not have "sufficient impact to effect the Village budget." He added that there will be an increase in costs but that there "will be a net gain to the Village" because of the increase in tax revenue. He labeled Swenk's report "an irresponsible political statement" and accused her of issuing the report without consulting the Village fiscal officers.

A meeting to discuss the annexation has been tentatively scheduled between representatives of the Brookhaven Town Board and Swenk, Trustee Harold Sheprow, Village Attorney Timothy Shea and Planning Board Chairman Lester Eckart. Both the Village Board of Trustees and the Town Board will vote on the annexation on February 12.

If both the Town and the Village Boards approve the annexation, a referendum will be held in the area requesting annexation. Approval by only one board could result in a constitution, in accordance with municipal law.

According to Waugh, the area is requesting annexation because residents feel they share the same concerns of Port Jefferson. Waugh said that residents use the same schools and the area is inside of the Village's "natural boundaries."

## Several Robberies in G Quad; Suspect Apprehended

By SANDI BROOKS

The person who allegedly robbed eight rooms in O'Neill College during the Thanksgiving recess was apprehended yesterday by Hempstead Village Police, according to Campus Security Detective William Bell. The robbery occurred following the break-in of the G Quad office in which keys to 26 rooms were stolen. After at least five rooms were burglarized, the stolen keys were returned last Saturday morning with a note saying, "Thank you."

A person was apprehended by Hempstead Village Police selling allegedly stolen goods which matched the description of the goods stolen from O'Neill residents. Sergeant Eugene Hornes of the Nassau County Police Department would neither confirm nor deny that a man was arrested.

According to Campus Security Detective Gary Perolman, the value of the thefts have so far amounted to an estimated \$1,000. The stolen goods include stereos, typewriters, a broiler, radio, calculator, meal books, a hair dryer and cash.

The stolen goods will be returned to the students, according to Campus Security Lieutenant Charles Reed. However, Reed said, the return of stolen property may be "delayed due to the indictment of the person arrested." The property may have to be presented as evidence in court in the event of a trial. But, Reed said, "We are more concerned with recovery of stolen goods than with putting someone in jail."

G Quad Manager Laurie Johnson placed the time of the break-in at between 10:00 p.m. on Friday,

November 29 and 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 30. "My last M.A. left the quad office at 10 p.m. on Friday evening," she said. According to Johnson, the burglars broke into the office and pried open the metal cabinet where the keys to Irving and O'Neill Colleges had been placed. The key code book was also in the cabinet which told the thieves what rooms the keys would open. Twenty-six keys were stolen and some of these keys are believed to have been duplicated. Johnson immediately installed new locks on all 26 rooms whose keys were stolen.

A resident of O'Neill College said that she saw two people leaving one of the victimized rooms late Friday evening. The person, who wishes to remain unidentified, said that about 1:30 a.m. Saturday she was awakened by some people making noise. After the disturbance continued for a half hour, she got out of bed to tell the noisemakers to quiet down. She saw a male and a female quickly leaving a room down the hall. Not suspecting foul play, she didn't report anything and went back to bed. In the morning, learning that rooms had been robbed during the night, she told Campus Security what she had seen.

According to Acting Director of Public Safety Kent Sjolín, Suffolk County police are investigating the robberies. The only piece of evidence is a memo pad taken from one of the victimized rooms. Sjolín said it would be difficult to trace the scrawled handwriting on the note.

The thefts bring to 165 the total number of burglaries on campus this year.



G QUAD MANAGER LAURIE JOHNSON immediately put new locks on the rooms which were opened and robbed by use of master keys.

## News Briefs

### Wilbur Mills Hospitalized

Representative Wilbur D. Mills (D-Arkansas) entered Bethesda Naval Hospital yesterday with an undisclosed ailment, and machinery was put in motion to select a new chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Earlier yesterday, Mills begged off handling a routine legislative matter on the House floor. "I just can't do it," he said. Mills' hospitalization followed several confused days after he publicly renewed his friendship with stripper Annabel Battistella. Meanwhile, the Democratic caucus took several actions affecting the prerogatives of the Committee and of Mills as its chairman.

Representative Richard Fulton (D-Tennessee), a member of the Ways and Means Committee and of the Democratic Steering Committee, said that he will propose that the Steering Committee nominate Al Ullman (D-Oregon) to be Ways and Means Committee chairman. Fulton expects the recommendation to be followed.

Hospital authorities would not comment on the cause of Mills' apparent ailment.

### Congress Passes Veterans Bill

Congress overrode by solid margins yesterday President Ford's veto of a 22.7 per cent increase in most GI education benefits for seven-million Vietnam-era and four-million post-Korea veterans.

The House voted first, 394 to 10. The Senate then voted 90 to 1, with only Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin (Michigan) supporting the veto. Both margins were far over the required two-thirds majority. It was the fourth time Congress has overridden a veto by Ford since he became President.

However, in another vote Tuesday, the House failed to override Ford's veto of the disaster relief bill. It was the fourth time his veto has been upheld of 15 bills he has vetoed. Congress did not contest seven of the vetoes.

### Spain Headed toward Recession

Generalissimo Francisco Franco turns 82 today, still in control of Spain after a near-fatal illness six months ago forced him to surrender power temporarily for the first time in 35 years. But there is growing uncertainty about the country's future. The lack of fanfare as "El Caudillo" starts his 83rd year has done little, however, to stem the uneasiness. His remarkable recovery appears to have brought a corresponding decline in the nation's health.

"The economic and social crisis surrounding us could be the worst in the last 30 years," said a Spanish news magazine a few days ago. The comment is considered outspoken and remarkable in the face of Franco's contention that everything is nailed down tight for a transition of power. But political sources both in and out of the government say the fact that Franco grabbed power back from Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon after giving it to him at the height of the illness last summer causes concern over the future.

Coupled with economic problems that experts say will take Spain into recession with the rest of Europe, political unrest could present the aging leader with the toughest year since he came to power after the 1936-39 civil war.

### Unemployment Not So Bad?

As unemployment heads toward seven percent of the civilian labor force, arguments are being developed by some business researchers to discount what they say are exaggerated claims about its adverse effects.

The viewpoints differ somewhat, but in general the claim is made that joblessness today doesn't have nearly the damaging consequences of a decade or more ago because benefits are higher and more available; much of the unemployment is among teenagers and women, many of whom provide supplemental rather than basic income for the household; the jobless rate for married heads of households is only a fraction of the over-all rate; and many of those classified as jobless obtain jobs within a few weeks. The jobless figures therefore are not static, but are made up of different individuals from month to month.

### Addis Ababa in State of Siege

Addis Ababa went into a virtual state of siege yesterday as Ethiopia's military government arrested eight more persons in the continuing hunt for terrorists setting off bombs in public buildings. Heavily armed troops patrolled Addis Ababa. Government buildings were under heavy guard and some were closed to the public. Employees were searched by soldiers as they reported for work. Visitors had their handbags searched at entrances to tourist hotels and underwent personal searches in a specially erected curtained booth in the lobby of one luxury hotel.

One American company said it was moving dependents of its U.S. employees out of the country. The U.S. Embassy said there are 1,500 Americans in Ethiopia.

The ruling military council executed 60 members of Ethiopia's former feudal regime on November 23 and was expected to shoot more in reprisal for the bomb attacks, which erupted Saturday and so far have killed about eight persons.

## Route 25A By-pass Opposed By Setauket Civic Association

By JASON MANNE

Setauket—The Civic Association of the Setaukets voted overwhelmingly Monday night to oppose the construction of a Route 25A by-pass through East Setauket to Port Jefferson.

According to Civic Association Vice President Robert De Zafia, the proposed by-pass would start at Bennetts Road in Setauket, wind its way through East Setauket and the Heatherwood housing development, and end up in Port Jefferson Station. De Zafia said that construction of the by-pass would not aid traffic in Setauket and "would largely be a boondoggle." De Zafia said, "It is better to leave it as it is."

However a spokesman for the New York State Department of Transportation, John McGrellis, said that the state had no plans to build the by-pass in the near future. According to McGrellis, although the by-pass was originally proposed in 1962, plans were shelved in 1967. McGrellis said that former Governor Rockefeller stopped all new construction involving Route 25A in Nassau and Suffolk Counties at that time because of local opposition.

McGrellis also said that the New York State Legislature designated Route 25A an historic roadway last year and therefore the state cannot initiate the proposed construction without the consent of the local governments involved. He said that the Department of Transportation has received no official request from the Town of Brookhaven regarding the road.

According to Brookhaven Deputy Supervisor Stanley Allan, "The supervisor, Charles Barraud, has said that he does not support the activation of those plans—although he feels that there is a need for such a road—until such time that residents, significant numbers of residents, think that such a road should be built."



Statesman/Larry Rubin  
Brookhaven Town Supervisor Charles Barraud is opposed to building the Route 25A by-pass without local support.

McGrellis said that the by-pass was originally proposed to relieve congestion between Setauket and Port Jefferson.

The Civic Association also discussed the proposed sewage plant in East Setauket. Civic Association President Ferdinand Giese said that a recent proposal to include the Wedgewood and Brookfield housing developments in the Port Jefferson Sewer District "is an excuse" to bring the sewer plant to East Setauket. No action has yet been taken on the proposals by the County.

Members of the Civic Association questioned the role of the University in the sewer controversy. "The University will do whatever the state says," Giese said. He added that "The University is caught in the middle" in the dispute.

## Israel Gets Use of Suez Canal

(AP)—Israel said yesterday that Egypt gave it a secret commitment to let Israeli cargo pass through the Suez Canal once the waterway is reopened.

Israeli ships have never been allowed through the canal, which was completely blocked by war debris during the 1967 Middle East war. Egypt says the waterway will reopen next year.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem that the commitment on cargo was an unpublished part of the disengagement of forces agreement signed last January.

He said Egypt agreed that ships flying the flying the Israeli flag would be permitted through the canal after a further peace step had been reached. But he did not say what that step was.

Allon also said Israel would welcome renewed diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc nations, but said no feelers from those countries, which broke ties with Israel during the 1967 war, have been received.

In another development, Israel accused Egyptians of digging channels on the east bank of the Suez Canal that could be used for launching missiles.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israel filed a complaint with the U.N. Emergency Force and that U.N. observers sent a team to check it out. There was no immediate comment from Egyptian or U.N. officials.

The charge came 24 hours after Egyptian and Soviet officials in London reported negotiations for the delivery of a 450-megawatt Soviet nuclear

reactor to Egypt were nearing completion.

It also followed a declaration by Israeli President Ephraim Katzir on Sunday that the Jewish state has the capability of producing atomic weapons "within a reasonable length of time," but would not be the first to introduce them in the Middle East.

Egypt's ambassador in London, Saad el Shazly, said in a television interview yesterday that no country, Egypt included, would allow neighbors to possess nuclear capabilities without having the right to build its own nuclear potential.

Under the U.S.-sponsored disengagement signed in

January, Israel and Egypt were to refrain from installing long-range artillery or missiles within 18 miles of the cease-fire lines.

In Paris, Israeli experts stayed away from the opening session of a United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization [UNESCO] conference on standardizing educational statistics. It was the first chance the Israelis had to show their irritation with the UNESCO decision to bar them from the agency's regional groupings, condemn them for archeological digging in Jerusalem, and authorize cooperation with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

## Prosecutor Upset In Watergate Trial

Washington (AP)—A prosecutor accused former White House aide H.R. Haldeman today of "wandering up and down and all over the lot" to muddy his answers about what Haldeman and former President Richard M. Nixon knew about Watergate.

Assistant special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste waited until after the jury had left the room in the Watergate cover-up trial to complain about Haldeman's answers to his questions.

Haldeman maintained that a June 23, 1972 conversation in which he and Nixon talked about Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt did not necessarily indicate Haldeman knew that Liddy directed the break-in. The break-in had occurred six days earlier.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica asked a court-appointed panel of doctors who examined Nixon last week whether the former president is well enough to answer written questions.

The doctors had reported that Nixon is too ill to give any kind of testimony in person until at least January 6, a time when the trial is expected to be concluded.

# Polity Senate Sets Demonstration for Tomorrow

By DAVE RAZLER

The Polity Senate discussed plans for a demonstration against the firing of 50 student employes at an emergency meeting last night.

The demonstration has been set for Thursday at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building. Polity and the rally's other organizers are hoping for at least 500 students to turn out to protest the firings and the general quality of campus life. The Senate requested that

each residential college hold emergency legislature meetings to get people to come to the protest.

In addition to firing about 50 students employed in the Union, the University is also cutting off the stipend for each college's managerial assistants (MAs). MAs will continue to receive a free room for their work.

According to Mount College Senator Barry Siskin, the Union student employes have all been given formal notice of their

firing. He also said that because of the staff cutbacks, the Union would cut its hours back. He said the Union would be forced to close at 12 midnight on weekends and at 11 p.m. on weekdays.

Most of the cutbacks are being made in the Residential College Program (RCP), which supplies money for the college's program coordinator, and the equipment fund that allows each college legislature to spend \$200 per year on office and recreational equipment.

President of the Union Governing Board Jason Manne said that the Union Governing Board decided to supply money from "non-student activity funds" for supplies and equipment for the rally

to Polity.

General plans for the demonstration call for as many students as possible to protest in the Administration Building. Polity Secretary Paul Trautman suggested that the demonstrators bring food and sleeping bags. He said that for anything to be accomplished, it will be necessary for the students to stay until the Administration takes action.

Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that the Administration does not care about the students. "I sincerely wish we could sit down and work this out cordially," he said. "However, it seems that the only thing they understand is a confrontation."



THE INFORMATION CENTER, located in the Union, is one of many services which may face a curtailment of staff.

## SB Faces Depleting Funds

By MIKE CONGDON  
and RUTH BONAPACE

At least 30 student employes and several full time University employes have been laid off, about 50 RA's (residential assistants) and MA's (managerial assistants) have lost their financial employment, and the Stony Brook Union is facing a possible curtailment of activities and staff. This has been caused by a rapidly depleting supply of temporary service funds from which these activities are maintained.

Polity reacted to these developments Monday night by arranging for a demonstration deploring "the quality of life" on campus. The demonstration will be held in the Administration Building at 2 p.m. tomorrow (see related story, this page).

(Continued on page 5)



UNIVERSITY SPOKESMAN DAVID WOODS said, "... these kids have been terminated," concerning the students who were laid off.

## Students Granted Access to Records

By ROBERT SCHWARTZ

Students will soon have access to any files on them maintained by a federally-funded educational institution due to a recently enacted federal law. This includes confidential recommendations, mental health records, parents confidential financial statements, and disciplinary records.

The bill, enacted as an amendment to the Elementary-Secondary Act, is called the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974," and was sponsored by Senator James Buckley (C-New York).

In order to be granted access to the student's confidential file, according to the terms of the bill, the university can require that 45 days notice be given and the request be submitted in writing. In addition, the law would not permit the disclosure of students' records without their written permission except in the case of other schools where the sending school must notify the student and send him a copy of the records being forwarded and offer him an opportunity to dispute the information contained in the records.

Wait and See Attitude

At Stony Brook, the Administration is adopting a wait-and-see attitude about the law. Although the law went into effect on November 19, 1974, requests received on that date would not have to be met until January 3, 1975, due to the 45-day waiting period the law allows.

Assistant Director of Guidance James Keene who works in Career Development Office, is responding to requests for the opening of students' confidential recommendations by accepting the requests and forwarding them to the Student Affairs Office, where they are being held for the waiting period. Keene believes that the bill will be amended before the waiting period is over. The law could be amended so that recommendations that were made in confidence prior to the passage of the law would remain confidential.

Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs Norman Berhannan has said that Stony Brook disciplinary files, which he maintains as University Judicial

Officer "are open." The University disciplinary files contain information with regard to "incidents that involve students that have violated university regulations," he said. Berhannan also said that he has some information that he labels "confidential" but would not elaborate on the nature of this information.

Acting Director of Public Safety Ken Sjoln said that Security has two types of files, University files and "police investigative files." The University files, which include arrest records, are open to students, but the police investigative files

are not University files and therefore not subject to the regulations of the Buckley law, according to Sjoln.

The law also requires universities to hold a hearing if a student feels that a university record is "misleading or inaccurate." The law does not, however, specify what form the hearing must take and how formal it should be. The hearing could be as formal as a trial or might only be an informal discussion. The department of Health Education and Welfare, which must administer the law, has yet to issue guidelines for compliance with the law.

## Ex-Student Charged with Murder

By GILDA LePATNER

A former Stony Brook student and Horn and Hardart employe has been arraigned by Fourth District Court on charges of second degree murder and second degree burglary. The man allegedly struck a car, killing one of its occupants, as he was being pursued by Campus Security after committing "some overt suspicious act," according to Campus Security Lieutenant Charles Reed.

Last Saturday at approximately 6 p.m. two Campus Security officers spotted Albert John Tarantola, 20, outside the Union committing "some overt suspicious act" of a "suspicious nature," according to Reed. Nineteen cases of sugar, 21 cases of lard, a 100-pound bag of flour and other spices and staples were allegedly stolen by Tarantola, according to Campus Security and Suffolk County police.

According to Reed, Tarantola got into his car and began to drive off campus. Two Security officers pursued him at a high speed through the North Gate, off the campus and on to Sheep Pasture Road. Tarantola's car collided into an on-coming car carrying a Kings Park man, his two- and four-year old

children and a 14-year old boy, Joseph Licavoli, who was going to babysit for the other children. The occupants of both cars were taken to Mather Hospital in Port Jefferson, where Licavoli was pronounced dead at approximately 7 p.m. The other people in the car were released.

Tarantola is still in the hospital where he has been listed in "fair condition" according to a hospital spokeswoman. He is suffering from facial injuries and was to have undergone neurological tests, according to Tarantola's lawyer, Carl Spitznagel. It will be between seven and ten days before Tarantola will be released, Spitznagel said.

"Seemed Stunned"

The charge of second degree murder is given whenever a person is fleeing the scene of some crime and caused the death of an innocent party. Fourth District Court Judge Paul Creditor, who arraigned Tarantola in the hospital, was quoted as saying that Tarantola "seemed quite stunned to find himself facing a murder charge." The arraignment for all three charges will be before December 16, according to Spitznagel. He plans to plead

"innocent, of course," Spitznagel said. Tarantola could not be reached for comment.

If convicted of the burglary or assault charges Tarantola faces up to a seven year jail sentence. The penalty, if found guilty, for second degree murder is a minimum of 15 years and a maximum of life sentence.

Previously Arraigned

Tarantola was previously arraigned on September 19 for allegedly dragging a Campus Security officer with his car when the officer was in the process of arresting him for speeding. This case is still pending indictment.

In the September incident Tarantola allegedly dragged Lieutenant John Purcell when Purcell was attempting to give Tarantola a ticket. Tarantola had allegedly been driving between 80 and 90 miles an hour on Loop Road and Purcell finally caught up to him on Route 25A.

Purcell suffered back and neck injuries and had been taken to Mather Memorial. Tarantola had been working for Horn and Hardart at the time. He had no previous criminal record at the time, according to Security.



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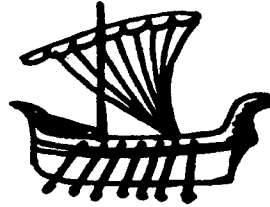
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## ACTION LINE

Action Line has received numerous complaints about the Food Services, especially dealing with the uncleanness of the Union, Kelly and H Cafeterias. The following are answers to queries by irate students on this subject:

The silverware in Kelly Cafeteria is usually dirty due to food particles that remain from previous meals. Union Governance Board Food Services Committee member Shelly Cohen thinks that this may be due to faulty dishwashers. Food Service Director Ed Traina replied that he'll see what's causing the problem and will take care of it.

The Union Cafeteria has been an "eyesore" to many people because of the filth there (overcrowded garbage cans, dirty trays are not an uncommon sight). As a result of a Faculty Senate Association (FSA) Board of Directors meeting, FSA is allocating \$12,000 to renovate the cafeteria. The focus is on improving the aesthetics by putting in durable tiling to replace the carpet, etc. Also, according to Traina, another person will be added to the janitorial staff during peak hours to help improve the mess in the Union.

Kelly and H Cafeterias are not being opened on the weekends because it's "economically unfeasible" said Traina. After Thanksgiving recess the Buffeteria will be open on Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for brunch. In order to accommodate student needs Traina said that the Knosh and Union cafeteria are now open longer hours than last year.

There is a lighting problem between Roth Quad and the Library. The path splits and on one side there are some lamp posts, but on the other side there are none. Many people come back from the Library late at night and the path is pitch black. Can't something be done?

Action Line sent a map of the area and a letter of explanation to Facilities Planning Coordinator Alfred Ryder to inform him of the problem. This information was forwarded to Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner and later to Facilities Program Coordinator Robert Darino. Darino and an electrician surveyed the area Monday morning and promised to take the following actions: (1) install two iodine lights on the Social Sciences Building. (2) replace the burnt-out light bulbs on the existing lighting fixtures. (3) install a lamp post with several attached lights at the intersection of the two paths to secure adequate lighting on the presently unlit path. Darino stated that this "is a safety item affording a high order of priority of work." He expects the job to be completed by the end of this week or next.

Several other problems concerning the lack of lighting on campus have been submitted to Action Line. It is difficult to solve these problems if they are not specific to the particular area which needs lighting; it would be appreciated that anyone submitting problems of this nature would also try to include a description and exact location of the problem area.

Why doesn't the clock opposite the Union bookstore in the Union lobby tell the correct time? One side is 10 minutes slow; the other is an hour fast.

Union Director of Operations Jim Ramert was contacted. The clocks are made by Simplex and work on one central system. The clock usually has to be adjusted every two months by the Power Plant maintenance men. The clock's hands can be changed manually but that would probably break it. It will be fixed shortly.

Why aren't there any bicycle paths built near the main gate? According to the Office of Facilities Planning, bicycle paths will be built off Nicolls Road, near the old main entrance, and near the new underpass as part of the next work fund contract. Work crews are presently clearing the existing paths.

Why is Statesman not delivered to South Campus until it is several days late?

Statesman Business Manager Robert Schwartz explained, "originally Statesman was being delivered by South Campus personnel, but frequently the paper was not arriving there at a convenient hour for them to distribute it. The paper will now be delivered by Statesman personnel as soon as it arrives on campus."

The distribution system for Statesman in South P-lot is disgusting. Why can't the papers be left in a container so they won't blow over?

Statesman Business Manager Robert Schwartz said "Statesman and University Relations are working together on designing some sort of container for P-lot to solve this problem. Hopefully we will implement this design shortly."

The shower room in the men's gym has a large hole in the ceiling, along with missing tiles and dripping faucets.

A work order has been placed by the Physical Plant in order to correct these problems.

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

## Campus Briefs

### Boyer: New President

State University of New York Chancellor Ernest Boyer was inaugurated as the new president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. This group is the oldest national association of higher education in the country. The group represents 130 state and land-grant universities which enroll 2.8 million of the country's 9.2 million higher education students, but only five per cent of the country's more than 2,500 colleges and universities.

### Round-the-Clock

Around-the-clock emergency telephone answering service is now available to help solve physical plant and building problems. Anyone wishing to phone should state the nature of the

difficulty (heat or hot water problems, electrical outages, etc.). An operator will record the complaint and relay it to the proper authorities who will see that the problem is taken care of as soon as possible. Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. the number is 6-5906. Between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday, Sunday and holidays, the number is 6-5910.

### Author Speaks Today

Robert Caro, author of *The Power Broker*, a biography of Robert Moses, will be giving a free lecture in the Union Auditorium tomorrow, December 5, at 2 p.m. The lecture had originally been scheduled for the Physics Lecture Center.

## University Faces Cutbacks

(Continued from page 3)

University spokesman David Woods said that about 50 RA's and MA's "were technically laid off temporarily" this week from monetarily compensated positions for which they work about five hours a week over and above the 10 hours of work required of them which entitles them to a free room on campus. Woods said, however, that "for all practical purposes these kids have been terminated."

He added that Vice President for Finance and Management Joseph Diana "has had to eliminate several student positions and several other full time temporary service employees. University spokesman Richard Puz said that "25 students have been permanently laid off from Student Affairs." Neither Puz nor Diana would speculate upon how many more students will have their employment terminated as a result of the tightening of temporary service funds which provide their salaries.

Union Governing Board Treasurer Earle Weprin told the Polity Council this week that "the Union has been cut by \$6,000. Although exactly where this \$6,000 will be made up is not certain, it has to come from somewhere." Union Director Louis Bauer said that the Union Governing Board Executive Committee will meet tonight to determine "the priorities of what will be funded and what will not be funded" in the Union next year.

### Bring Shovels

Secretary Paul Trautman said, "The Polity Council is issuing an appeal to the student body to occupy the Administration Building. We will stay until Residential College Program people are put on a permanent budget."

Vice President Mark Avery added that "students should bring books, food and whatever is necessary for a long stay. Be sure to bring shovels to get rid of the bullshit we'll encounter."

University spokesmen have attributed the

shortage of temporary service funds to increases in fuel and electric bills and the changing administration in Albany due to the defeat of Governor Malcolm Wilson by Representative Hugh Carey (D-Brooklyn) in November.

Puz said that an increase in costs of oil and electricity were not allocated for when this year's budget was drafted. Consequently, these unexpected costs were apparently paid out of the reserve fund from which the temporary service funds are taken.

Woods said that a result of Wilson's defeat has been austerity in the state government and a freeze on hiring which, he said, "is starting to hit home here."

The University has announced that at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Union Auditorium Diana and Acting Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Moeller will address any interested students, faculty and staff to explain more fully the reasons for and implications of the shortage of funds.



Statesman/Levy Rubin  
VICE PRESIDENT FOR FINANCE AND MANAGEMENT JOSEPH DIANA would not speculate about how many students will lose their jobs due to the tightening of funds.

## WUSB 820 AM

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

2:30 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with John Hayes.  
4:30 — NEWS  
5:00 — DARK SIDE OF THE MOON with Spaceman.  
7:00 — GRAPEVINE — Campus happenings with The Lady in Red and The Painted Lady.  
7:15 — MYSTERY 1/4 OF AN HOUR — Scary... you bet — tune in and find out. Producer: Dave Rosenberg.  
7:30 — RELEVANCE — taking a look at the 1976 election and the role blacks will play in it. Ralph Auerbach talks with Vernon Jordan Jr., the executive director of the National Urban League.  
8:00 — STONY BROOK ON THE LINE — ENACT — the environmental action group is one of the most active student groups, but very little is heard about them. Find out what ENACT is all about as Debbie Rubin interviews ENACT executive director Robert Henry

Von Hasseln.  
8:30 — NEW RELEASES featuring the new Ringo Starr album and other goodies. Your host: Mark Zufante.  
9:30 — ASSORTED NUTS with Ed Berenhous.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

8:20 a.m. — WAKE UP with Calvin Shepard.  
12:30 p.m. — JAZZ with Kim Watson.  
2:30 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Valerie Jean.  
4:30 — NEWS  
5:00 — FROM SOUP TO NUTS — dinnertime antics with Ed Berenhous.  
7:00 — GRAPEVINE — Campus goings-on with The Lady in Red.  
7:15 — WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE CITY with Diane Munchnik.  
7:30 — LOCKER ROOM — A Stony Brook sports outlook with Rachael Shuster.  
8:00 — OPEN FORUM — Debbie Rubin interviews Paul

Bermanski, producer of New Campus Newsweek.  
8:30 — INTERNATIONAL DATELINES — Richard Segal interviews Israeli Vice Counsel for University Affairs Yacov Levy. The discussion focuses around the continuing struggle in the Middle East between Israel, the PLO and the neighboring Arab nations. What are the prospects for peace in the Middle East? Tune in and find out.  
9:00 — SPOTLIGHT ON STONY BROOK — John Erario plays Ted Mack in WUSB's amateur hour.  
9:30 — THE TWILIGHT HOUR — Soothing sounds with Bob Komitor.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

8:20 a.m. — FRESHLY CUT GRASS with Sue Weitzman. Start your day off with a bit of sunshine.  
12:30 p.m. — JAZZ with Bill Dorr.

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**POLITY'S DEMANDS**

No cuts in the Residential College Program  
No cuts in MA employment  
No cuts in Union Student employment  
The RCP Program be put on a regular budget line—the one program that addresses the quality of life has been on temporary service funds for the past 8 years.  
Fire an Administrator before firing a Student

**POLITY'S ACTION**

OCCUPY THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING FROM 2 P.M. THURSDAY, DEC. 5 UNTIL OUR DEMANDS ARE MET OR DEATH DO US PART

BRING YOUR BOOKS, FOOD AND WHATEVER OTHER AMENITIES YOU DESIRE FOR A LENGTHY STAY.

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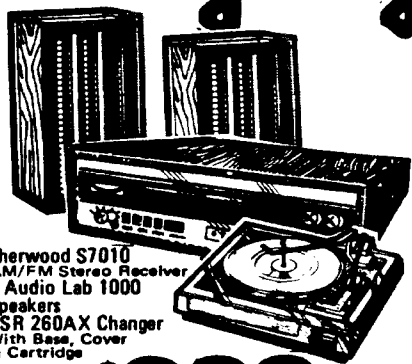
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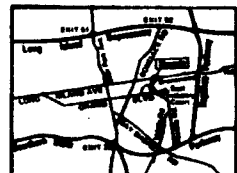
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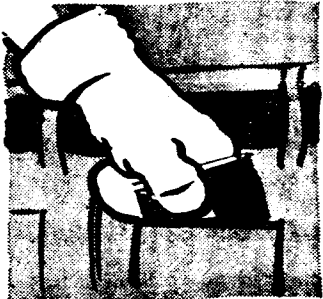
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Ruth  
at 246-3690



*Mittens for Pickpocket*

Not long ago a man found guilty of picking pockets was granted probation on the condition that he wear mittens whenever he went out in public during the following five years.

This order suggests the wide range of possibilities that may occur to a sentencing judge when he allows a convicted person to go free on probation. The idea, of course, is to keep the culprit from getting into trouble again.



As a matter of law, the judge has considerable leeway in setting conditions. Besides the usual requirements, such as avoiding association with criminals and keeping in touch with a probation officer, special limitations have also been held lawful.

Examples:

- 1) that a bookie should not have a telephone in his home;
- 2) that an assaulter should not go near a certain woman; and
- 3) that a labor "goon" should not be eligible for union office.

On the other hand, the law is leery of conditions that are too freakish (because they are hard to enforce) or too severe (because they are hard to live up to).

Also, there are constitutional limits that must not be transgressed.

In one case, a court granted a man probation on condition that he donate blood to the Red Cross. But this condition was thrown out on appeal because it called for "invading the physical person in an unwarranted manner."

Equally invalid was a condition in another case that the felon, who was a promising athlete, not play any college or professional basketball. The appellate court said that such a restriction, rather than keep him out of trouble, was more likely to get him back in.

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

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---	---

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**COCA PRESENTS**

Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00  
**"The Way We Were"**

Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 & 12:45  
Woody Allen's **"Sleeper"**

Sunday, Dec. 8 at 8:00  
**"Casque D'or"**

TICKETS REQUIRED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — COCA CARD OR I.D. ON SUNDAY. TICKETS AVAILABLE MON-FRI, 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM IN THE TICKET OFFICE OR THE NIGHT OF THE MOVIE AT THE MAIN DESK.

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**"Exterminating Angel"**  
Black & White, 91 Min., 1962, Luis Bunuel

Thursday, December 5  
Lecture Hall 100 8:30 P.M.  
No Admission Charge

# Calendar of Events

## Wed, Dec. 4

**AUDITIONS:** Singers and actors are invited to audition for a major production, "The Threepenny Opera," to be presented by the Theatre Department in late spring. Auditions will be held through December 11. Persons interested should call 246-5670 to arrange for an appointment.

**COLLOQUIUM:** The Higher Education Colloquium will meet to discuss "The Cognitive Complex: Knowledge, Rationality, Learning, Competence, and Intelligence" at noon in SBU 213.

**BIOLOGY SOCIETY:** Dr. Grolman, Dean of Pharmacology will discuss "The Future of Drug Research" at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 143.

**U.S. CHINA PEOPLES FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION:** A meeting will be held of the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association at noon in the Union Cafeteria.

**SAILING CLUB:** There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club to discuss items on the agenda and a film on the 1973 Sidney-Hobart race, at 9:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 108.

**HAMAG SHIMIM:** There will be a film of the Yom Kippur war followed by a panel discussion with a special guest, Ian Brody, a member of Kibbutz Yizrael and a veteran of the October war, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cardozo College Lounge.

**PRAYER MEETING:** Inter-Varsity Fellowship will have a daily prayer meeting at noon in Social Science A room 367. It is open to all who seek the living God. Bring lunch and bible.

**CRAFTS BAZAAR:** The Craft Shop will sponsor a craft bazaar. There will be demonstrations of how to make handcrafted items (crafts will also be sold) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the Union lobby and lounge.

**LOGO CONTEST:** The Stony Brook Union Governing Board is looking for a new logo to use on their posters and notices. The winning artist will receive \$25. Please leave all entries in SBU 265. Deadline is Friday.

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION:** There will be a lecturer on transcendental meditation in SBU 236 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Question and answers will follow. All are welcome.

**EXHIBITIONS:** There will be a drawing, etching, painting and sculpture presentation today through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Humanities Gallery.

— The Stony Brook Union Governing Board is sponsoring an art exhibition in the Union Art Gallery. The exhibit includes drawings and paintings by Fern Cohen, Victor Merriam, Shelia Walcott and June Walzer.

— An exhibit of Navajo jewelry will be in the First Floor Gallery of the Administration building at 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Friday.

**JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY:** Hillel is sponsoring the following course today in Light Engineering 250: Jewish Thought at 6:30 p.m.; Zionism, Palestine and the New Left at 7:30 p.m.; and Talmud at 8:30 p.m. On Thursday Melodiest Mones in Roth Cafeteria at 7 p.m.

**SBPIRG:** There will be a meeting of all students interested in or planning on doing profiles of Suffolk County legislators next semester for credit in SBU 248 at 7:30 p.m.

**PLAY:** Polity is sponsoring Kurt Vonnegut's "Welcome to the Monkey House." It will be presented today through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Gershwin Music Box. For tickets call 246-6436.

— Pinter's play "The Homecoming" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theatre today through Sunday. For ticket information call 246-5681.

**FENCING CLUB:** There will be a meeting of the Fencing Club in the lobby of the Physical Education building. All experienced and inexperienced students interested are asked to attend this short meeting.

**BAHA'I:** The Baha'i Community is having a Baha'i "Fireside" informal get-together and discussion in SBU 229 at 8 p.m.

**CONCERTS:** The Stony Brook Woodwind Quintet will perform a lunchtime concert at the Library Galleria.

— Flautist Susan Jaskowski will perform a recital at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

**YOGA:** Hatha Yoga lessons are given from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. in SBU 229. There is a three dollar charge per lesson.

**R.A. POSITION:** Ammann College is looking for a female to fill the position of R.A. beginning next spring semester. Applications can be picked up in the Ammann College office Wednesday to Friday, 2 p.m. til 5 p.m. and are due Monday, December 9 at 4 p.m. For further information call 246-5137.

**NOTICE:** All students interested in skiing at low rates during intercession should contact Tom Kauders in James D-211 or call 246-6449. Trips are to Mt. Snow and Aspen.

**BASKETBALL:** The Long Island Rotary Basketball Tournament continues this evening in the Gym. Teams from Suffolk County Community College and New York Community College join the competition. Tickets are three dollars and \$1.50 for students at the door.

**MOVIE:** The Commuter College presents "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" today at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Gray College basement lounge.

## Thu, Dec. 5

**UNION GOVERNING BOARD:** The Union Governing Board art committee will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in SBU 216 to discuss exhibits for spring semester and other committee works. If unable to attend call Mary at 246-3515.

**HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD:** There will be a meeting of the Health Advisory Board to discuss issues vital to health care on campus at 7 p.m. in Infirmary 119. Everyone is welcome.

**FACULTY CLUB PARTY:** The members of the departments of Chemistry, Physics and Music and the radio station WNCN will sponsor the Second Faculty Club party at 8 p.m. in Graduate Chemistry 205. Students, faculty, staff and members of the Three Village area are invited.

**HEALTH PROFESSIONS SOCIETY:** Dr. Lamont will speak on the role of the family physician in the health care delivery system at 8 p.m. in ESS 001.

**FILM:** CED Student Government presents "E1" and "Exterminating Angel" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

**FORUM:** There will be an educational forum sponsored by Pan-African Educational Cultural Center at 10 p.m. in Hand College lounge.

**FREEDOM FOODS COOPERATIVE:** There will be a potluck dinner and meeting sponsored by the Freedom Foods Cooperative at 7 p.m. in the second floor of Stage XI Cafeteria. People are asked to bring a prepared dish. If you have a hotplate or broiler, please bring it. This meeting is important to cooperative members.

**SBPIRG:** There will be a general meeting of PIRG in SBU 248 at 7:30 p.m.

**ISRAELI DANCING:** Israeli dancing sponsored by Hillel will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This is for beginners and advanced.

**LECTURES:** Professor Per Alin will talk about archeological excavations at the ancient city of Idalian on the island of Cyprus in Lecture Center 103 at 8 p.m.

— Professor Bentley Glass will talk on "The Genetic Code" in the Library First Floor Conference Room at 12:30 p.m.

— The Chemistry in Human Culture Lecture Series features Professor McLaughlin who will speak on "The Chemistry of Biological Membrane and Nerves" in Chemistry 116 at 7 p.m.

**BASKETBALL:** The Long Island Rotary Basketball Tournament ends this evening in the Gym with playoff games scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are three dollars for adults and \$1.50 for students.

**PLAY:** Two one-act plays by Harold Pinter, "The Collection" and "The Dumbwaiter," will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theatre in Stage XII. For ticket information call 246-5681.

## Fri, Dec. 6

**THEATER TRIP:** The Theater Trip to "Raisin" will leave P-lot at 5 p.m. There are still tickets left and can be bought at the commuter college in the basement of Gray College. The tickets are five dollars for 12 dollar seats and bus transportation.

**TAU BETA PI:** Professor Herley will give a slide presentation on his trip to South Africa at 12 p.m. in Engineering 301.

**COLLOQUIUM:** The Philosophy department is sponsoring Empire State College Assistant Professor Bernard Flynn who will read a paper entitled "Michel Foucault and the End of Transcendental Philosophy," at 4 p.m. in the Physics building room 249.

— Professor Earl Muetterties will speak on "New Developments in Homogenous Catalysis" at 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry C116, sponsored by the Chemistry department.

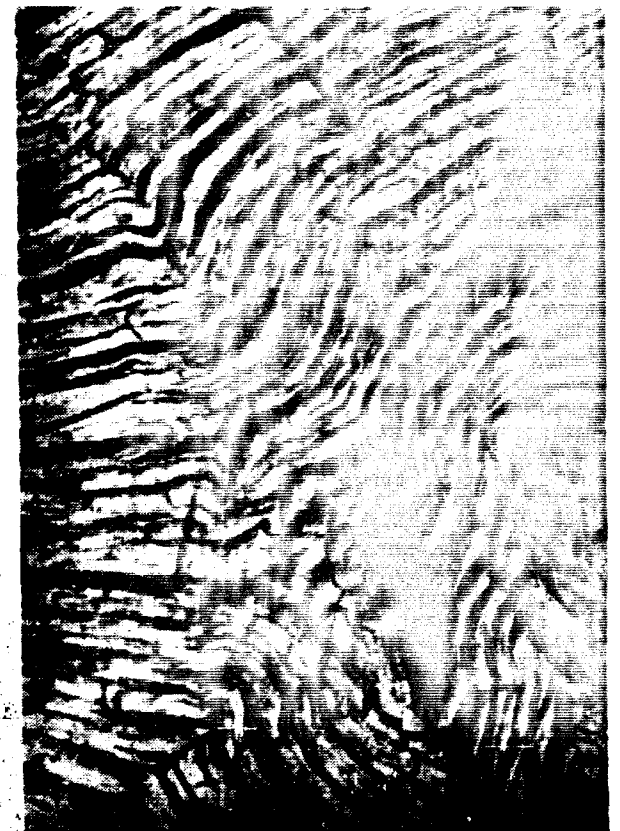
**CONCERT:** The Music Department presents an Artist's Series concert of Baroque Music performed by Samuel Baron, flute, Ronald Roseman, oboe, and Peter Wolf, harpsichord, at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, 50 cents for Stony Brook students, and \$1 for other students.

**MOVIE:** COCA presents "The Way We Were" at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Lecture Center 100.

## Sat, Dec. 7

**PIRG:** Any students interested in attending the NYPIRG state meeting in Binghamton today and tomorrow contact the PIRG office in SBU 248. Transportation and lodging will be provided.

**CHORUS:** The Stony Brook University Chorus conducted by Amy Kaiser will present "Laud to the Nativity" and "Gloria" at 8:30 p.m. in the Administration building second floor lobby.



Photograph by Steve Davidson

**SABBATH SERVICES:** Sabbath Services will be held for the Orthodox in the Hillel House on Sheep Pasture Road and for the non-Orthodox in Roth Cafeteria at 10 p.m.

**BASKETBALL:** The Stony Brook varsity basketball team plays a Knickerbocker Conference game against Hunter College at 8 p.m. in the Gym. J.V. plays Hunter at 6 p.m. Come down and support your team.

**MOVIE:** COCA presents "Slipper" at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

## Sun, Dec. 8

**SPEAKER:** SAB presents Roger Grimsby, anchorman of Channel 7 Eyewitness News, at 8 p.m. in the woman's Gym. Tickets are two dollars for students and three dollars for the public.

**BAZAAR:** There will be a "Suffolk County Senior Citizen Holiday Bazaar" on Suffolk Community College campus in the Babylon Student Center from 12 to 5 p.m.

**CONCERTS:** Palmer Chamber Ensemble will present a concert of primarily 18th century music with two additional 20th century compositions at 8 p.m. upstairs in Kelly Cafeteria.

— The University Band will present a free concert at 3 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Administration building.



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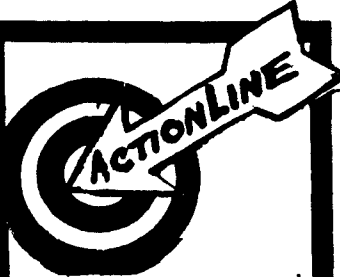
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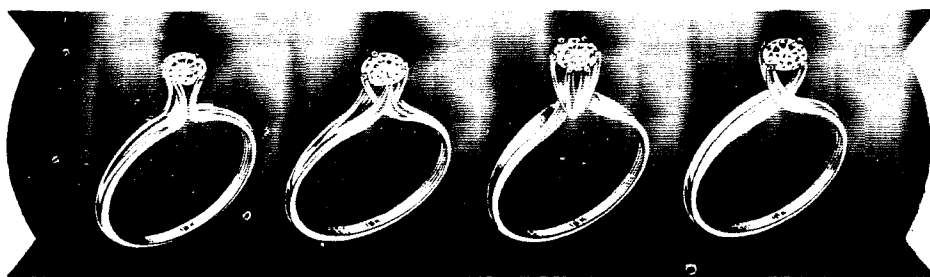
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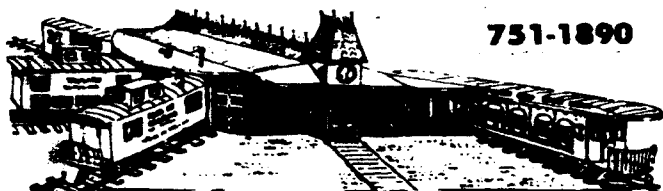
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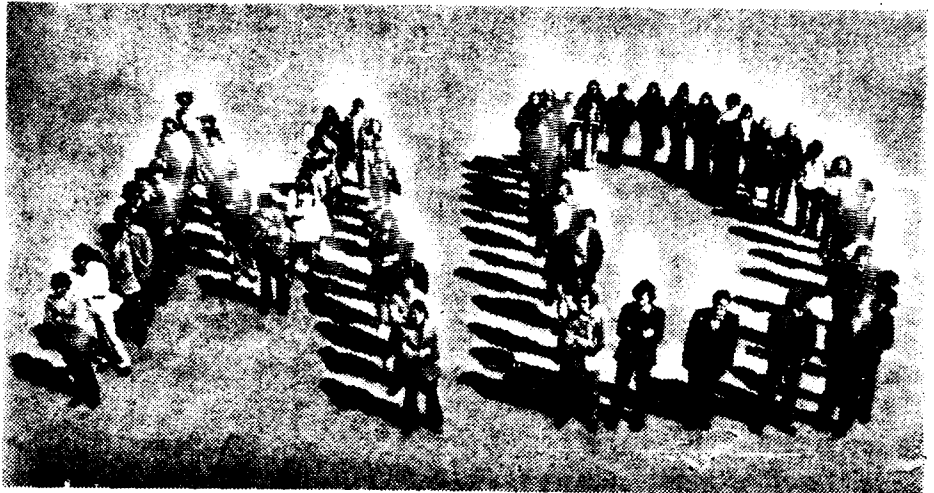
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# Avars Rally to Win Football Championship

By JAY SCHWAM

If I were a member of the Avars, I couldn't help but feel proud. I'd be part of an intramural football team that showed poise and intelligence in a team effort that saw the Avars become the '74 "school" champs. I'd also be bruised, indicating that it was not an easy flight to the top. In fact, it was just the opposite. It was a struggle that ended when the Avars overcame a strong RB-E2 team, 22-14 last Monday on a day too cold to describe.

## Quick Lead for RB

RB-E2 came fast out of the gate, jumping to a two touchdown lead. Both scoring drives were sparked by interceptions. The first came when Ric Catain picked off a Steve Sack pass at the Avars' 20-yard line. Several plays later, quarterback Greg Herdemian found Karl Warman in the right corner of the end zone. The extra point by Nick Cardiniss

was good and Benedict led 7-0. Just moments later, RB once again controlled the ball, thanks to a George Lipkowitz interception. RB drove 40 yards for the score, using a 25-yard option for the punch. The play involved exceptional execution. Herdemian fired to Karl Warman in the left flat, who threw to Mike Dukemajian. Behind an Andregas Krecko block, Dukemajian scrambled into the endzone and RB appeared awesome. The first half was hardly under way and the Avars were 14 points down.

The the Avars showed their poise. They believed that if they could score before the end of the half that the second half would be theirs thanks to their choice to go against the wind in the first half. With the wind in their faces the Avars started an important drive.

The drive involved clutch grabs by Gary Mittler and Mark Cole. The score came shortly before the half as Steve

Sack hit a diving Mittler for an 18-yard touchdown. John McKenna booted the conversion and RB's lead was 14-7 as the half ended.

The second half opened explosively as Steve Sack ran the ball up the middle for a 55-yard Avar touchdown. It was a well-executed play as Sack got key blocks from Mark Cole and Kenny Weissman. The extra point tied the score and the fans who came out in the cold found a good game to reward their efforts.

Defense was the key for most of the half, as both teams exchanged punts. Here the Avars' strategy paid off, as Sack's punts, aided by the wind, were taking long flights. Twice, punting from the 10-yard line, the Avars pinned RB inside their own 20-yard line.

The game had less than 4 minutes left when the Avars started a drive toward the winning touchdown. The RB defense seemed to have stopped the Avars, but

on a crucial fourth down play Sack hit Mittler for a first down to keep them alive. Two plays later, Mark Cole caught the touchdown pass for a 15-yard score. It was the Avars' "slant left" play, devised by Al "Brains" Musaffi. The extra point was missed, and the score now stood at 20-14.

The fans had seen RB-E2 strike fast before, and there was still a little time. Nobody left. Their chances were crushed, though, when Mark Cole tagged Greg Herdemian for a safety. The score read 22-14, and the final seconds were too few for RB.

\* \* \*

The entry deadline for the men's intramural volleyball is Tuesday, December 10. Volleyball competition will take place Wednesday, December 11. The intramural office also established Friday, December 20 as the entry deadline for men's intramural basketball.

## Pats Bow in Overtime

Stony Brook basketball coach Ron Bash smiled a winner's smile the day after the Patriots' opener at Baruch College. "We were down by ten points with two minutes to go, and we didn't quit; we proved we could come back."

There was one hitch to Bash's triumphant mood — Baruch, in overtime, defeated Stony Brook last Saturday night, 76-75.

Stony Brook missed 18 more shots than Baruch. Bash attributes this to opening game jitters [Baruch was playing their second game] and expects better shooting as the season progresses. Captain Paul Munick had an exceptionally poor shooting night [5-19].

Bash felt Baruch won the game in the

backcourt. "Their two guards got 40 points. Ours only had 19; so they definitely had the edge in the backcourt." He feels that the backcourt will be strengthened next semester when some possible recruits, notably Kenny Middleton, will arrive to bolster the squad.

First half — Baruch 35	Stony Brook 35
Second half — Baruch 31	Stony Brook 31
Overtime — Baruch 10	Stony Brook 9
Final score — Baruch 76	Stony Brook 75

Stony Brook Scoring  
 Earl Keith 19                      Paul Munick 10  
 Roger Harvey 15                  Ron Schmeltzer 9  
 Joel Ransom 12                    Mike Hawkins 8  
 Neil Gottlieb 2

—Jon Friedman



THE STONY BROOK WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM (shown in action last season) expects to win between 11 and 13 games this year.

## Toll Greets Czechs

The Czechoslovakian National Basketball Team was welcomed to Stony Brook at a James College reception last Sunday. Attending the reception were James College residents, the Stony Brook basketball team, Stony Brook administrators, and members of the Rotary Committee. After arriving 45 minutes late, the Czechs were greeted by Stony Brook President John Toll. Toll's message was followed by a brief speech by the English speaking head coach of the Czechoslovakian team, Vladimir Heger.

### Range in Size

Through most of the reception, the Czechs sat on the sides of the James lounge talking among themselves. The Czechs ranged in height from six foot Jaroslav Beranek to seven foot, one inch Jaroslav Skala. Most of the players were students, whose ages ranged from 19 to 24. Three players on the team, Jiri Pospisil, Zdenek Kos, and Kamil Brabeneck had played on the eighth place 1972 Czech Olympic team. Most of the players participated on the team which took tenth place in the 1974 World Championships.

Speaking through interpreter Tom Kauders, a Stony Brook student, it was revealed that the Czech National Team is collected in a way similar to the American team. All the players belong to basketball clubs. These clubs are divided into leagues that play championships. Every July, the best players from the clubs are selected to the national team. The players' first allegiance is to their club team. One of the problems of the national team is that the players rarely get a chance to practice together. According to Coach Heger, "We [the Czech team]

practiced together for only five days before the American tour."

An important difference between basketball in Czechoslovakia and America is that in Czechoslovakia the best players are rewarded as equally as the average players. The Kareem Jabbers of Czechoslovakia will not win million dollar contracts, as the wealth is distributed equally among the players.

The Czech players face the same problems that other students face. To facilitate their education some Czech players take leaves of absence, while others have their tests postponed.

The Czechs seemed to like the United States. Coach Heger, who is making his fifth trip here, says that he likes America, but he dislikes big cities "like Chicago and New York." Most of their players liked American crowds, which are bigger than the ones they play before at home.

The Czechs will play the Rotary Tournament under American rules. Coach Heger says "this could work to the disadvantage of the Czechs by up to ten percent of the score." Heber then said he favored a compromise in the rules.

The last question asked of Heger concerned the discipline of the European teams compared to the American teams.

"It depends on the team," replied Heger. "Generally there is no difference."

After the reception, the Czechs went to the James Pub, where they enjoyed a few beers.

During their stay at Stony Brook, the Czech team will reside in the Infirmary.

—Jeremy Berman

## Weeden: "Fairly Optimistic"

By GAIL SUMMERS

Once again, Sandy Weeden has taken on the responsibility of coaching the women's basketball team. She primarily teaches racquet sports as tennis, squash or badminton and occasionally teaches swimming and golf.

Weeden loves coaching basketball and is now attracted to the intellectual aspect which incorporates the element of strategy into the game. This year the team consists of eight returning players which puts them in good shape. Their greatest problem will be height. Coach Weeden feels "We may have a little more speed than we had last year but we are a year more developed. Everyone is a year better fundamentally, execution-wise, in knowledge of the game and strategy. I'm fairly optimistic. There are going to be some teams we are going to have trouble competing against because of height. You can't negate it in a game of basketball when you come up against teams that have girls six foot and over."

### Key Factor

A key factor in this year's squad will be shooting. Freshman Rose Hus should provide much of the scoring punch. Donna Groman, Sue Tobachnik and Lorraine Chase all have a year's experience and are expected to do more scoring this year.

Although the team may not better last year's record of 11-5, they are very optimistic and the coach feels they will play better. This year the women will play 18 games and coach Weeden thinks they will positively be over .500. They should win between 11 and 13 games.

This year the women will take on Adelphi's varsity. The last time Stony Brook played them was five years ago when Adelphi won 60-15. Since then the team has played the junior varsity but

Weeden feels the women are ready to face the varsity once again. "We're ready. We'll go back and do well against them. For a couple of years they had those six footers and it's tough to compensate. The only thing you can try to do is prevent them from getting the ball. Once they get the ball you cannot defend them."

The team has been doing various drills and is anxious to get into offense, defense and specific play patterns and presses. Stony Brook has always had a closely knit women's team and the only competition going on is for starting positions. "I think we can hang tough with the big ones this year. I'm very optimistic and a lot depends on our attitude and how bad we want to work for it because it's more difficult for us than it is for teams who have taller players with more speed. I'm glad that there is competition among the girls. They want to be the best." Coach Weeden also feels that the scrimmage against Southampton at 5:30, at home, on December 9, will make the team aware of their shortcomings. "We were annihilated in last year's scrimmage against Molloy but the girls beat them 41-27 in a later game. The scrimmage made us aware of our strengths so that we don't spend time in areas we don't really need to. We play them in their court this year which is a big disadvantage. They have a very small gym like a cracker jack box. They can shoot at about half court. We had the home court advantage last year and we tired them out on the big court but this year the game might be a bit closer and tougher. Most of their girls have played for ten years but our girls are well disciplined and we are physically strong. The other team gets a work out and knows they've played a game with us."

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Lynette Spaulding  
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**LOST money?** Call Alan 751-7151.

**FOUND** book: "Theories of  
Meaning" contact Vicki 212-B Hand,  
7816.

**LOST cylindrical key,** somewhere on  
campus. If found call Brian at  
246-8894.

**NOTICES**

Anyone interested in the New Punch  
and Judy Productions Student  
Theatre Group is invited to a  
re-organizational meeting Friday,  
Jan. 17, 8 p.m., followed by party.  
Call Michelle at 246-3716. \$75  
donation required for refreshments,  
please.

Ammann College is looking for a  
female to fill the position of RA for  
spring semester. Applications can be  
picked up in Ammann College Office  
Wed-Fri, 2-5:30 p.m. Applications  
due Mon. Dec. 9, 4 p.m. For further  
info call 6-5137.

The Biological Sciences Society  
presents "Drug Research in the  
Future" by Dr. Arthur Brotman,  
chairman of the Dept. of  
Pharmacology, Wed., Dec. 4, 8 p.m.,  
Old Eng. 143. Coffee will be served,  
all welcome.

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

**Birth Control and abortion**  
information and Referral Infirmary  
124 4-2472. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri.  
10-4; Wed. 7-10; Thurs. 4:30-6:30,  
8-10.

Attention: Dec. '74 Graduates  
eligible for teacher certification:  
Applications for certification are  
available in the Office of Teacher  
Certification, Humanities 194.

Church Service for Chinese and  
Chinese speaking people - Sunday,  
Dec. 8, at 3 p.m., at the Cavalry  
Baptist Church, Jayne Blvd., Port  
Jeff Stat. Take Rt. 347 East to Jayne  
Blvd., past Terryville Rd., make right,  
about one mile on right.

Fall and Spring '75-'76 Student  
Exchange Programs with Russia are  
now in effect. Summer '75 programs  
in Moscow open to candidates with  
one year of Russian. Intensive one  
semester course (six credits) Russian  
113 is being offered in Spring '75.  
For information contact Germanic &  
Slavic Languages Dept., 246-6830.

Bus to Florida: Hand College is  
considering sending a bus to Florida  
in early January. It will cost about  
\$60 to \$70 per person. Open to all  
SUBS students. If interested call Val  
Manzo 6-7770 or 271-0651 or call  
Joe at 6-7826 by Dec. 13.

Roth Day Care Center now accepting  
applications for January. For more  
information call between 9-5,  
or come down to Roth Cafeteria  
751-9761.

Hamagshimim is sponsoring the  
movie "Yom Kippur War" followed  
by panel discussion with special guest  
Ian Brody, veteran of October War,  
in Cardoza Lounge, Wed. Dec. 4,  
7:30 p.m., all invited. Call Linda for  
info 6-4583.

Union Governing Board  
presents... 4-person art exhibit in  
the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery  
from Dec. 4-20, opening and  
reception on Wed., Dec. 4, 7-9 p.m.,  
all invited.

The Power Broker - Robert Caro,  
author of the Robert Moses  
autobiography, is lecturing on  
Thursday, Dec. 5, Physics Lecture  
Center (old Phys., Rm. 137), 2 p.m.,  
all welcome.

Gay People's Center now open in  
SBU basement 061. Come down for a  
visit, general meeting Tues. nite.

Plan Ahead - Volunteers, tutors, and  
teaching assistants are needed by  
local elementary Jr. High and High  
Schools for next semester. If you  
have any free time which you would  
like to put to practical use, stop in  
SBU 248, VITAL.

Riker's Island Project is seeking  
committed undergrads to work in an  
educational program one day each  
week during the spring semester. Six  
credits in Community Service can be  
earned, if you are interested read  
notices in Undergrad Advising for  
Psychology or call John at 6-5605.

Tune in tomorrow night, Dec. 5,  
7:30 p.m., when WUSB Sports  
presents Locker Room, a look at the  
SB campus. Rachel Shuster and Dave  
Agler bring you up to date on SB  
Sports, WUSB, 820 am.

Health Professions Society announces  
Doctor Lamont Chairman of the  
Dept. of Family Medicine at Stony  
Brook Medical School. The role of  
the family physician in the health  
care delivery system, the importance  
of primary health care. Join us,  
Thursday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m., ESS 001.

VPSA Elizabeth Wadsworth speaks  
on "Campus Politics and Student  
Life" on Wed. Dec. 4, 9 p.m.,  
Speakeasy Coffee House, Stage  
XII-B, all welcome.

V.I.T.A.L. (Volunteers Involved  
Together for Action in Life) is  
seeking bodies to voluntarily assist  
various organizations in effecting  
social action. Our office is open from  
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from 10:30-12:30, and from 5:30-7  
p.m., on Tues. SBU 061.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

LOST & FOUND



# A Rose by Any Other Name Just Isn't the Same

By VIJAY SAMALAM

What's in a name? If you ask me, I would say everything. It's all very well for Shakespeare to blithely say "What's in a name?" He never had a name like mine in the first place and while Shakespeare is not exactly the easiest of names to pronounce he was probably known as Bill to his friends anyway. The trouble with Shakespeare was that he was not Indian and he didn't have to live in this country, and consequently, he went about making these irresponsible statements that have caused an endless amount of havoc.

Take my case for instance, coming from a country where people are named Kasturirangan Krishnamurthy as a matter of course, where Radhamaniammal is considered short and sweet and where people raise their eyebrows if your name doesn't contain at least half the letters in the alphabet at least once. I was unfortunate enough to be named Radhakrishnavenkatasubramaniam. It was no problem in India but has caused me no end of trouble in this country.

It all started when I met Ted in the International coffee house. He was 6'6", huge, red, and beefy and looked like he was going to die of a stroke any minute. He had a laugh that shook the walls, cracked the window panes and actually sent the cockroaches scuttling back to their hideouts behind the refrigerators. I am five feet six and I have a lean and hungry look cleverly masked by a moustache and a beard. It was love at first sight. He crushed my hand in a vice like grip, contorted his facial muscles to what apparently amounted to a grin and before I could say Jack Robinson we were deep in conversation over bagels and peach nectar. I said it was love at first sight and nothing could have been truer. We found that we agreed on practically everything under the sun. We found that we read the same books, liked the same type of music and liked sleeping on our backs in the nude. We denounced Nixon in the foulest terms, thought Indira Gandhi a wonderful lady with delicate fetishes and agreed that the commies were not all that bad once you got to know them. We found to our immense joy that both of us worshipped phallic symbols and thought sex very degrading. By the time we were finished, we were beaming at each other across the table and when he put out his hand and patted me on the shoulder I actually managed not to wince. What finally cemented the ripening acquaintance to a solid friendship was when he leaned over and whispered that he had a weakness for "No nonsense panty hose" and "Kimbies Pampers." I nearly choked on my bagels with

emotion. It seemed too good to be true!

"We are twin souls," he cried, his eyes shining.

"Two bodies with one soul," I cried overcome.

But mark the sequel! Just when there was sweetness and light all around, when everything was hunky-dory fate played its dirty trick. He asked me for my name. I knew what was coming! I have a sixth sense when it comes to impending disasters. I told him my name very carefully and waited hopefully. He looked shaken. He licked his lips nervously and in a hoarse whisper asked me to repeat it. I repeated it, but with considerably less assurance and my voice was slightly unsteady. He looked incredulously at me for a moment, shook his head doubtfully and threw his hands up in despair.

"It's no use, what's in a name anyway?"

He couldn't have said anything more inappropriate at that moment. I stiffened in my chair and told him in cold measured tones that I thought he was the most callous brute I have ever set my eyes upon. I tried to tell him that the name meant everything to me, it reflected all that was best in me, it managed to condense in a few letters my whole complicated personality, it had the names of practically all the

gods in Indian mythology and in a way it was a reflection of my cultural heritage. It took my parents and three priests three days to come up with something like that and finally that it was my name and nothing Shakespeare said could change it.

By the time I was through with this impassioned speech, he had wilted visibly and looked like a wet dish rag. It was a moment charged with emotion and fraught with tension and anxiety. For a moment it looked like finis. In desperation I agreed to teach him to pronounce my name for a week and in that time he had better learn to call me properly, or else!

We went at it like a couple of beavers. We worked our asses off. We spent nights and days in the coffee house and consumed an indigestible amount of bagels. I shouted my name out to him till I was sick and hoarse. I had it taped and playing near his bed when he was sleeping. The week was over. We sat across the same table and looked at each other helplessly. It was no use. He just couldn't get my name right.

"Please Ted, why don't you try," I cried hoarsely.

"Oh, my God, I am," he groaned, "but it's no use I tell you, it's no bloody use at all."

"Why the hell can't I call you by some other name for God's sake," he

shouted. But I was firm. It was my name or nothing.

"Why not call you Bob? Bob's a nice name. Come on what's wrong with Bob?"

I was firm. It was the principle of the thing that mattered.

"It's no use Ted," I said sadly, but firmly.

"What about Joe? What about Greg? Jim? Steve? Frank! Rex! Bill! Tony!! Dan!!"

He was going crazy but I was firm.

"What about Carol? Joan? Ann? Sue? Marge! Liza! Eliza!! Madeline!! What about Kyle?"

"That's it," he cried, snapping his fingers. "What about Kyle?"

"It's a pretty name," I agreed. "But it is pagan and outlandish and more over it's not my name anyway."

That finished the whole thing. I got up, shook hands and walked out of the International Coffee House, never to set foot in it again.

It was all so long ago but every year I get an envelope with a card saying "It might have been." It makes me want to cry. Maybe I was too harsh, maybe I had been too rigid in my attitude. There is just one thing I want to say before I stop for good. I hate bagels. I can't stand the sight of them anymore.

(The writer is an SJSU undergraduate.)

## Impressive Waste

To the Editor:

I just came in from outside. It is Friday night, the sky is clear and the air is crisp.

The gigantic new empty medical building across Nicolls Road is lit up like a Christmas tree. Impressive.

Then I thought of all the years my father bugged me about leaving an empty room with the lights on.

Just think. Twenty five years my parents spent saving electricity and tonight Stony Brook has just shot it all to hell.

Mark Durand

## All Psyched Up

To the Editor:

Once again someone has attempted to demean Stony Brook's Psychology Department and behavioral psychology as a whole. Jayson Wechter's essay portrays the typically naive viewpoint of those who possess a smattering of knowledge of behaviorism and then misrepresent it through their own lack of real understanding.

As much as any other force in psychology, behaviorism teaches people that they can be free. Many people are unable to be as free as

they would like. When persons are unduly anxious or depressed, have undesirable (to themselves) habits, are in any other way unhappy with their life circumstances, and cannot alleviate these problems themselves, they are not free. Any lack of freedom that exists has not been caused by the behaviorists. It was here long before the beginnings of behaviorism, and it will be here long after it is gone. Furthermore, telling people that they are free will not solve their problem. Behavioral psychologists can teach these people how to gain their freedom.

Teaching people "not to let themselves get shit on" is precisely what behavioral psychologists do, contrary to Wechter's belief. Those whose problems stem from an obvious lack of assertiveness are taught that they are indeed significant, effective, and potent members of society, and they are taught how to behave in such a manner. Again, simply telling them that they are free will not make them assertive.

The misunderstanding usually lies here: Rather than believe that people are not free, behaviorists believe that people are responsive to their environment — that they adapt according to the prevailing conditions, usually in their own best interests. (Does this remind you of a fellow named Darwin? It should.)

Such a view does not involve a loss of freedom; rather, a loss of freedom would be identified by an inability to make such adaptations when the desire is present.

I have one final point to make which concerns Wechter's assertion that students of behavioral psychology believe that "human beings respond as well to operant conditioning as rats and pigeons do." We students entertain no such belief. In fact, we recognize the fact that rats and pigeons themselves do not respond as well as we used to think they do. The point is that we do not view people as simply being high-level rodents. Humans possess qualities which are distinctly human, and it just may be that one of these is a potential for greater freedom.

Dennis Duhey

## Boetic Justice

To the Editor:

In the same issue of Statesman that the Polity Senate was reported to have upheld a Council resolution that "Statesman sucks," the issue's headline read "Dispersing Agent Needed."

Now, that's poetic justice.

Barry Sakin  
P.S. Disbursing is spelled with a "b".  
P.P.S. This Senator is an aficionado of Chunky-style Skippy.

Reiner



**Bearing Witness**

By Steve Barkan

**Those Who Plant the Seeds of Violence Here at SB**

It was only a little more than two years ago that a pair of students was gunned down by police at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. For three weeks, students at Southern had been demonstrating for better living conditions, a wider range of black studies, and the resignation of the university's president.

Finally they occupied the administration building. Sheriff's deputies and state police who were called in to remove them fired tear gas canisters toward the building. Along with the gas, at least one officer fired buckshot. Films show the two students who were killed falling as they were running with others from the building.

Only thirty months before that massacre, two others had taken place in May 1970. The first was at Kent State, where national guardsmen killed four students and wounded nine others. The unforgettable photograph of a screaming young woman, kneeling with outstretched arms over a lifeless body lying in a pool of its own blood, described this tragedy better than any thousand words could.

The second slaughter occurred shortly afterwards at Jackson State, when for thirty long and terrifying seconds, the law sprayed bullets at a dormitory filled with students who had been protesting campus conditions. Suddenly there was silence, and a couple of students would never breathe again.

**Several Occupations Here**

Stony Brook itself has recently seen several occupations of various rooms in its administration building by students demonstrating against deplorable living conditions. University officials have wisely declined to call in the police, preferring instead to talk to the students while waiting them out.

But such conversations are mere bandages on open wounds, and one suspects that an attitude like that of Executive Vice President T.A. Pond will lead to more serious confrontation. When over 100 freshman demonstrated last month inside the Administration building to demand detripling, one of them asked Pond, "Why does it have to be that way?" Pond replied that if the student

didn't like it, "then go somewhere else," bringing to mind reactionary cries of "love it or leave it" and "if your heart isn't in America, then get your ass out of it."

If Stony Brook's administration ever stupidly calls in the police or even campus security to help students occupying a building "go somewhere else," then another massacre is in the making. Anyone who considers this kind of talk to be fanciful and even alarmist need only recall the student slaughters of a few years ago to realize that such a scenario on this campus is not totally beyond the realm of the possible. The seeds are there.

A current film, "The Trial of Billy Jack," alerts one to the danger of yet another slaughter of students. "Don't Shoot, We are Your Children" was the title of a book a while back, but in this film several children are shot.

Some of the events in the movie are overly sentimental or even a bit absurd, but the theme of the film hammers home with an impact that leaves people in the theater weeping at its conclusion. Youths in the film who denounce the immorality and

corruption of government officials, are punished with bombings and beatings and finally with an onslaught of weapons. Running from the state police rifles does them no good; instead they fall heavily to the ground as bullets rip into their flesh.

**People Sat Numb**

Around me in the theater, people sat numb with shock as tears ran down their cheeks. Knowing that the events on the screen were merely fictitious, I watched impassively, refusing to let myself be affected by what I was seeing. Otherwise I would have eaten myself up inside.

Unreal as the massacre in the film appeared to be, however, others like it have occurred many times again. If living conditions at Stony Brook do not appreciably improve, there may yet be another photograph of a screaming young woman bent over a lifeless body. Only this time the body will be sprawled in front of our own administration building, and its blood, now useless, will be flowing into the nearby sand.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

**Defending an Attack on TM with a Deeper Look**

By HUGH G. CLELAND

May I reply to the several people who responded to my earlier letter, in which I suggested that Transcendental Meditation should not be sold in the University Library?

Mr. Andrew Schoenbach declared that I should have "looked into it more deeply" and that I had a "total lack of understanding of what TM is." That may be true, but it is not my fault. I personally made a trip to the TM headquarters on Maple Avenue in Smithtown, where I heard a very glowing introductory lecture.

Since I had already heard that TM essentially involved repeating a Hindu religious word called a "Mantra," I asked the speaker what his Mantra was. He said that it was a secret. I then asked him how he, as a teacher of TM, assigned Mantras to his students. He said that that was a secret, too. Since I was unwilling at that point to turn over my 65 dollars, I never learned any more, but I certainly did make an effort. Before I left, I was given a booklet in which, as I recall, TM was endorsed as a cure for drug abuse by the State Senate of Illinois, and was also endorsed by the commanding general of an army base in Texas, who said that TM made his troops better soldiers. This may indeed be true, but

only strengthens my own convictions that TM should not be sold in the library, but should move to the lobby of the Union along with the Marines, the Palestine Liberation Organization, and other paramilitary organizations.

Then there is the famous booklet, "Scientific Research on Transcendental Meditation," which is given free to potential meditators. Miss Karen Windmeier tells us that "the majority of the studies in this booklet have been published in such well respected journals as Scientific American, American Journal of Physiology, Psychosomatic Medicine, and the American Journal of

Psychiatry." Now that simply is not true. The overwhelming majority of the studies cited are either (1) unpublished, or (2) published by the Maharishi International University Press, or (3) written by members of the "faculty" of "Maharishi International University." I have a copy of the book, my office is room 4510 of the library, and I will be happy to show it to one and all. By the way, don't look in the 1974 Edition of Books in Print for any information on Maharishi International University Press, because they've never heard of it. And don't bother to look in the library's latest

edition of American Colleges and Universities to see how many laboratories, libraries, Ph.D's, etc., there are at Maharishi International University, because they've never heard of it either. And finally, don't bother to try to find the courses "given for credit" on TM at Harvard, Yale, and Stanford, because someone has ripped off the catalogs of those places. But if a college did give a course on TM, I wonder who would get the 65 dollars.

**"Scientific" Experiments**

Finally, we have a letter from Miss Jackie Stein who assures us that "the MIU Press data is taken from recent scientific experiments 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." Savor that for a minute. Many of its experiments are still going on — they are not finished yet — we don't know the outcome! Nevertheless, they prove that TM works! That is certainly not my definition of "traditional scientific procedures." But I suspect it tells us all we need to know about TM and its True Believers.

(The writer is an Associate Professor of History at USB.)



Statesman/Owsley Stanley

**Astonished**

To the Editor:  
An Open Letter to the Administration:

I just found out to my astonishment, that a member of your staff, one whom I respect very highly in fact, has no food privileges. By that I mean that he couldn't walk into one of our cafeterias, an empty wallet in hand, and ask for a meal. Now isn't that going a bit too far?

Matt Cahaney

**Suicide & Socialism**

To the Editor:  
On August 14 the New York Times reported that suicide is the 10th leading cause of death among all adults in the United States. If that isn't a sad reflection of present day society, I don't know

what is.

How any rational person can defend capitalism in this late day and age with all its many obvious defects is beyond me.

That's why I shall continue to the best of my ability to support the great and noble cause of genuine Socialism as advocated by the Socialist Labor Party for so many years.

Statesman readers who are not familiar with the Socialist Labor Party and who would like to receive free literature are invited to write to me at the below address and I will see to it that they get it.

12 Catherine Street  
Ellenville, New York 12428

Nathan Pressman

**A Mistake**

To the Editor:  
I read with enormous surprise the statement in your editorial of

November 18, 1974, concerning the Committee on Academic Standing. In that editorial, you assert that "according to Dean for Undergraduate Studies Dr. Robert Marcus, the CAS workload is not as great as Dr. Edwards claims." I never made such a statement and in fact have been saying quite the reverse: that the CAS workload will go even higher than earlier estimates. (It is only November and the Committee has, as of this week, received just about 1,000 petitions).

I hope that in the future someone from Statesman talks with me before expressing my sentiments on the questions of the day.

Robert D. Marcus

**No Picket**

To the Editor:  
An open letter to the campus:

Due to latest developments in negotiations with Pathmark, the United Farm Workers Union is no longer picketing Pathmark in the New York — Long Island region. Consequently, the support committee here at Stony Brook could not possibly carry out plans for the 24-hour picket marathon at Pathmark at the Smith Haven Mall this past weekend of November 22-23. The decision was made on short notice; therefore we regret and apologize for any personal inconvenience. We hope you continue to support the United Farmworkers' boycott effort and hope you will join us on our picket lines.

Boycott non-UFW lettuce.  
Boycott grapes. Boycott Gallo Wines.

Laura Slavin  
Stony Brook United  
Farmworkers Support Committee

# Selective Economic Austerity

Once again students are being asked to accept second place in the list of priorities, and once again the mistakes of the Administration are haunting the students.

The Residential College Program (RCP), which has been on temporary funding for eight years, is a prime example. The money to pay for this program has been taken from the allocation for temporary services, which is money intended for hiring people on a short term basis. RCP has never received permanent funding.

Due to a foul-up, be it in Albany at SUNY Central, in the Office of Finance and Management at Stony Brook, or the Office of Student Affairs, the temporary services money that was to be used for RCP is now \$22,000 short. In addition, this deficit has caused a cutback in the employment of student assistants, who are also paid out of temporary service funds.

Thus, plans are currently underway to cut the services of managerial assistants (MAs) in the dormitories. The Stony Brook Union, which was promised increased funding to pay for the new ID checking system, has been cut too. As a result, the Union may have to discontinue ID checks and curtail the information center, and perhaps close the building earlier.

Such a move is absurd and self-defeating. The curtailment of MA services will ultimately cause the further deterioration

of State-owned facilities. If MAs are not around to see they are maintained adequately, it won't be long before they are damaged irreparably. The Union will suffer a recurrence of the vandalism of the past, costing the State more money.

The Institutional Self Study and the Middle States Association both criticized the poor quality of life on campus. The services that are being sharply curtailed directly affect the quality of life on campus, and this can only serve to worsen the situation.

If the mistakes have been made, if there really is no money, it is time that both students and administrators realistically face the situation. That means that students should sit down with administrators and decide together where the budget cuts should be made. We will not be satisfied with token representation; students and administrators must sit down as equals and decide where austerity must be imposed.

Students should be incorporated into the budget-making procedure, along with faculty and middle management. Nobody can be expected to live with the situation if only the vice presidents and their assistants understand the situation.

It is up to SUNY Central to give the campuses more flexibility. There should be a means to transfer unused permanent

salaried positions into temporary service money or supply and expenditure money as the needs arise. The present budget system is too inflexible, and does not allow for emergency situations.

We support the undergraduate student government Polity in its demonstration tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Administration building.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1974

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 32

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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## The Key to Safety

"Somebody is trying to tell us something about the security of keys," said Acting Director of Public Safety Ken Sjolín after he learned about the clean theft of several dormitory rooms over the weekend. And, somebody is trying to tell us something had better be done immediately to correct this.

It is virtually easy for anyone with some planning and skill at being devious and covert to purloin a set of keys that will result in a carte blanche to a wide variety of doors and valuable booty.

In most every Crime Round-up, there is a report of a crime in a dormitory or academic building, with no signs of forced entry. It is likely that many people have access to one or more keys, and the method of switching around the locks from building to building simply will not work in deterring those with keys from finding the

corresponding locks on doors.

The Stony Brook Union is in worse shape than most other buildings in terms of key security, a designation it does not need to add to its other ailments. When the last director of Union operations departed, he did not inform the new one of the existence of a list of key holders to the Union and its various offices. The Union, with no funds to spend on rekeying most of the offices inside each year, is in danger of opening up one morning, minus thousands of dollars in typewriters, supplies and other equipment.

A tighter system of security of keys is needed, even if it means rekeying every lock on campus. The money that might be spent on new locks is insignificant when compared to the thousands of dollars of property stolen and the tremendous inconvenience to the victims.

Feiffer

I WENT TO MY MOTHER'S FOR DINNER.



SHE WAS WEARING A "WIN" BUTTON. "WHIP INFLATION NOW," SHE SAID.

SHE SERVED ME A PLATE OF COLD BULLETS.



"TAKE SMALL BITES. DON'T EAT TOO FAST. CLEAN YOUR PLATE. WHIP INFLATION NOW," SHE SAID.

SHE TOOK ME OUT BACK TO HER "WIN" GARDEN.



"DRIVE UNDER 55. USE PUBLIC TRANSIT. WALK MORE. WHIP INFLATION NOW," SHE SAID.

THE GARDEN WAS DYING IN A HAZE OF RELAXED POLLUTION STANDARDS.

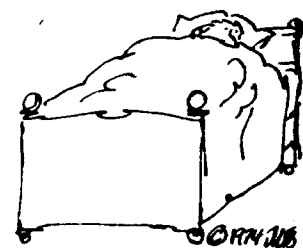


"DON'T ASK FOR A RAISE. COLLECT CANS, GLASS AND NEWSPAPERS. LOOK FOR BARGAINS. WHIP INFLATION NOW," SHE SAID.

I THREW UP MY BULLETS AND WENT HOME.



TOMORROW I BUY A "LOSE" BUTTON



Dist. Publishers Hall Syndicate 12-1

## Host Stony Brook Bows in Rotary Tourney

### Adelphi Wins, 79-64; Plays Czechs in Semis

By RICH LESNOY

Stony Brook basketball fans found little to cheer about last night. In a rather dismal performance, the Patriots got clobbered by Adelphi University, 79-64, in the first round of the Rotary Basketball Tournament.

"We were hurt badly tonight by injuries," said Coach Ron Bash. "We only had one guard available. Jim Petsche was just operated on and Ron Schmeltzer had a sprained ankle. [Mike] Hawkins fouled out with about eight minutes left. This left us with an incredibly weak backcourt."

The Patriots played poorly from the start. Sloppy passing, constant turnovers, and many forced shots all combined to enable Adelphi to take a commanding lead. Adelphi's 6'4" forward Mike Morton led his team in the first half by shooting six-for-six from the field. Guard Gary Stevens contributed four first half field goals to Adelphi's large lead. The Patriots, on the other hand, were not getting good shots.

In fact, it seemed that everything was going wrong. Adelphi continually pulled down offensive rebounds, which gave them the opportunity for a second shot. Stony Brook trailed at halftime by 42-26.

Stony Brook center Joel Ransom gave the Pats a pep-talk during halftime. "I don't like to lose," said Ransom. "Someone had to put enthusiasm into the players. We just weren't up for the game. They needed something to get them going. Coach [Bash] must have been surprised. I'm usually shy."

Apparently Ransom's half-time talk had some effect on his sluggish teammates. They seemed to have been playing slightly better in the second half. But soon they regressed to their first half performance. At one point in the second half, Stony Brook trailed by 22 points. Towards the end of the game, the Pats battled to within 11 points of Adelphi. However, by that time, it would have been virtually impossible to overtake Adelphi.

Stony Brook's effort was led by Earl Keith and Ransom. Both men were scoring and rebounding extremely well. Ransom finished the game with 23 points and 11 rebounds, a strong performance, while Keith scored 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

At the start of the game, a message from Consultant to President Gerald Ford on Physical Fitness and Sports James Cowell was read. Lowell said that the President wanted to convey his greetings to the participants in the Rotary International Basketball Classic and especially the members of the Czech team.

### Dowling in Finals

Dowling College advanced to the finals by defeating New York Tech, 80-53 last night. The Lions will meet the winner of the Adelphi-Czechoslovakia semifinal game Thursday at 9 p.m.

Bob Kaible, with 20 points, and Paul Krabbeler, with 14, led the Dowling scoring attack. The defense forced numerous Tech turnovers.

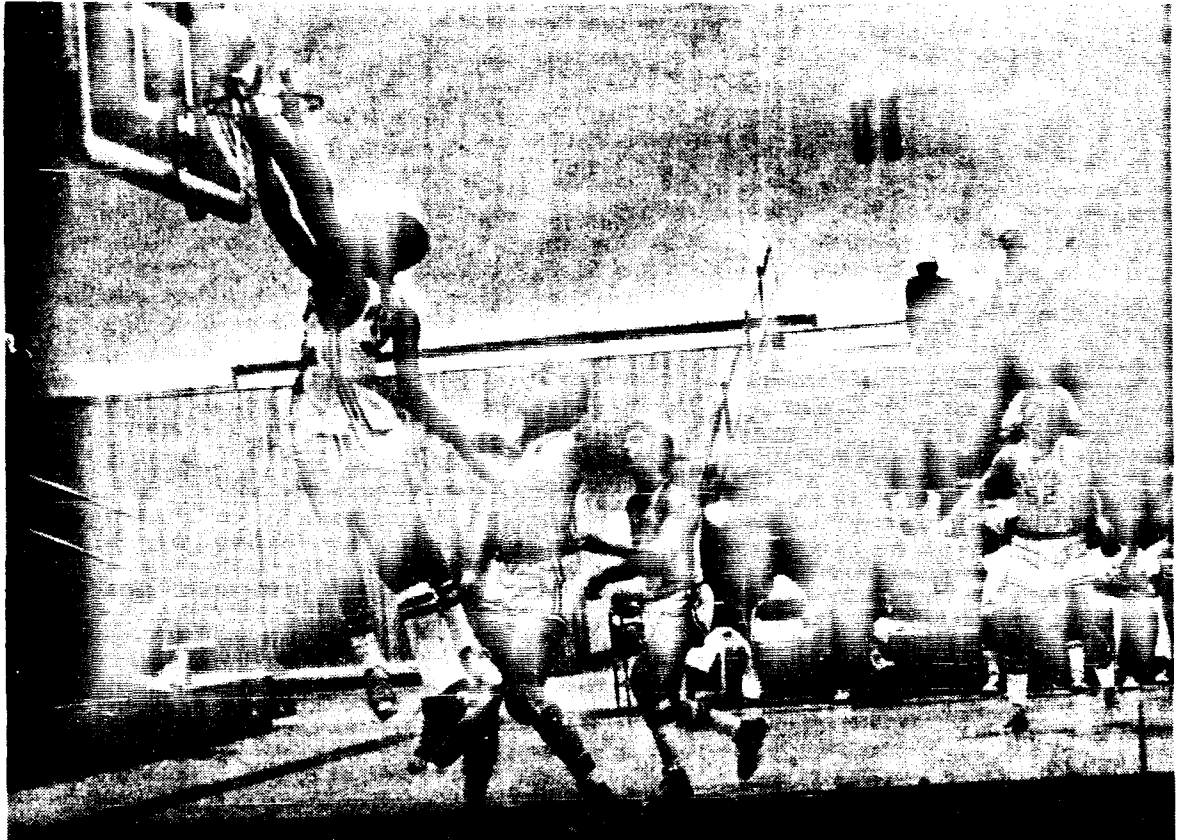
Southampton College trounced Manhattenville College 102-53 in the 5 p.m. consolation game.

In Monday night's action, Tech defeated Southampton, 54-52, on a side jumper by Tony LePiano with 18 seconds remaining.

In the two-year school bracket, the Farmingdale Aggies reached the finals by defeating Nassau Community College, 76-66 Monday night. The Aggie big men, 6'5" Del Harvey (six points) and 6'6" Rich Addison (18 points) did a monumental job off the boards. Robert Taylor led the Farmingdale attack with 19 points.

Farmingdale will play the winner of tonight's Suffolk County C.C.-New York City C.C. game. That contest begins at 7 p.m.

—Ron Cohen and Gary Gross



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

THE PATS WERE ELIMINATED from further competition in the Rotary Basketball Tournament. Adelphi beat them 79-64 and will play the Czechs, the tournament favorite, tonight.

### Czechs Begin With Easy Victory, 102-39

By JEREMY BERMAN

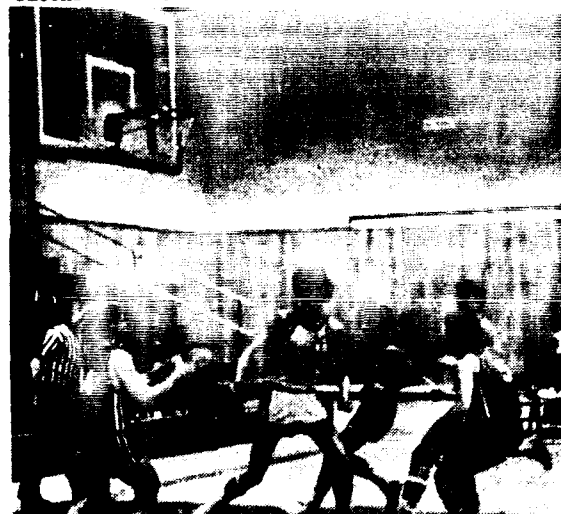
Utilizing their tremendous height advantage, the Czechoslovakian national team trounced Manhattenville, 102-39.

The crowd of approximately 250 greeted the Czechs warmly. When the Czechs put on their pre-game dunking show, the fans responded with loud "oohs" and "ahs." The fans showed respect for the Czechs, by standing during the Czechoslovakian national anthem. When the American national anthem was played, about 30 of those who stood for the Czech anthem sat down.

The game with Manhattenville was the Czech's sixteenth of their month-long American tour. Earlier in the tour, they beat highly-rated Jacksonville, 79-76 and were defeated by second ranked Marquette, 84-64. But, says head coach Ing Vladimir Heger, the Czech team was unprepared for the Marquette game.

"We had just arrived in America, and it was three o'clock in the morning, Czechoslovakian time, when we played Marquette. Some of the players were almost sleeping."

The Czechs did not seem tired for the Manhattenville game. From their pre-game dunking show, till Peter Steinhauser's last second lay-up, the Czechs were relentless, leading by 50 points with a



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

THE CZECHS embarrassed Manhattenville in the opening round of the Rotary Tournament, Monday night.

few minutes left in the game, the Czechs were still using a full court, man to man press.

The Czechs dominated the game from the opening tap between seven-foot one-inch Jaroslav Skala and six-foot three-inch Manhattenville center Roger Cora. Their most effective plays were back-door and give and go passes. The Czechs seldom dribbled more than once in the forecourt and rarely shot when covered. By waiting for open shots, they compiled a 57 per cent shooting average. Olympic veteran Zdenek Kos and Jiri Pospisil shot eight of eight and eight of nine, respectively. The Czechs played best when they ran. Everytime Skala or Kos grabbed a defensive rebound, they first looked to throw an outlet pass. Spearheading the fast-break was Czech star Pospisil. After receiving the outlet pass, Pospisil would either drive to the basket or pass to Kos, Kropilak, or Skala cutting across the middle. With 16 points from Pospisil, the Czechs led at halftime, 45-19. Only Manhattenville's nine for ten foul shooting kept Manhattenville within striking range of the Czechoslovakian national team.

Throughout the game, Manhattenville was stymied by the Czechoslovakian defense. The Czechs started the game with a two guard, three forward zone defense. Manhattenville tried forcing the Czechs out of their zone defense mid-way through the first half. While the crowd boomed, Manhattenville passed the ball among themselves for three straight minutes. This stall backfired when Pospisil stole the ball, dribbled the length of the court, and sank a lay-up. The Czechs went to a man to man defense with three and a half minutes left in the first half.

"We like to play pressure man to man defense," explained Heger. "We weren't familiar with Manhattenville, so we started with a zone defense."

The Czechs continued to dominate during the second half. During the half, many differences between the Czech and American styles became apparent.

The Czechs frequently used cross-court passes. These passes are frequently criticized by American coaches. With the score 70-29, Jaroslav Beranek threw the ball the full width of the court to Kos, who connected on a corner jump shot. Coach Heger explained that cross-court passes were characteristic of European basketball, rather than being uniquely Czechoslovakian.

# TAKE TWO

Wednesday, December 4, 1974



## Elton John: Just Going Through a Phase

By MICHAEL DURAND

It was Sunday night and the Coliseum was packed. The brand new electronic scoreboard flashed pictures of the teenage idol as the predominantly adolescent crowd buzzed restlessly. It was cramped and hot and the sweet aroma characteristic of rock concerts permeated the stagnant arena.

The lights went out. As if they thought it was the main event, the crowd roared with excitement. Out pranced Kiki Dee with her novice band behind her. It was the warm up band—no more. They played too long and they played unfamiliar

songs, and they completed the job designed for the lack luster second billing. They bored the crowd.

Then the long wait. It followed the same outline that seems the standard for concerts, yet everyone always acts surprised. It happened again as the crowd in the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum was waiting for the super-star as if Jesus Christ was about to be re-crucified on stage. Again the lights went out. The crowd screamed again. False alarm. No sign of the man. Again some screams and again some wait.

Enter Stage Right

Suddenly and impressively Elton John walked out on stage. With a silver sequined outfit sparkling in a downpour of colored lights, Elton John made his grand entry—much to the pleasure of the screaming audience. Without much more than a wave to the crowd he placed himself at his Steinway Grand (sequined with multi-colored sparkles) and waited. The lights were low and the crowd was settling a little as a subtle yet recognizable chord sequence was played on the moog.

The crowd again went wild as Elton and the band broke into "Funeral For a Friend" from the *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road* album. Aside from the fact that the opening was a carbon copy of his Coliseum concert last year, it was impressive and down right pleasing. Like the album version, "Funeral For a Friend" ran into "Love Lies Bleeding."

They Ate It . . .

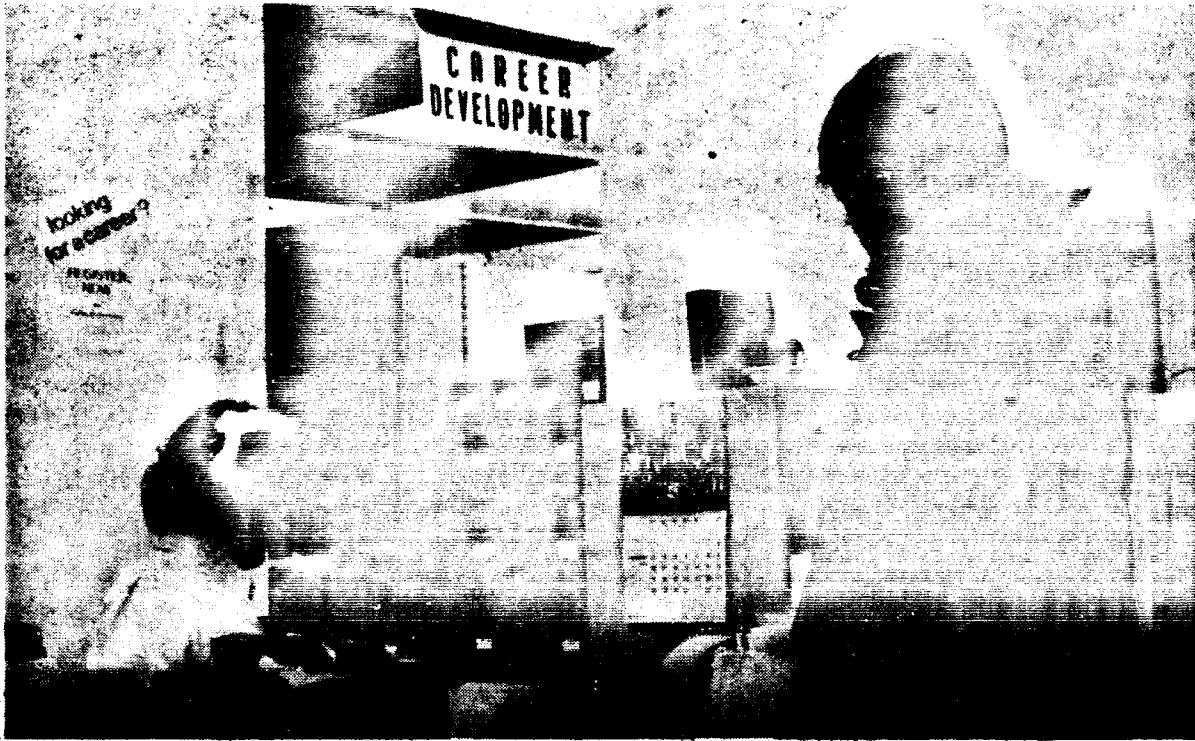
The crowd cheered as predicted when the song ended while Elton continued by shedding his elaborately gaudy jacket revealing a tight, blue jump suit. Elton sat back down at the piano and played "Candle in the Wind." Then he played "Grimsby." Then he played "Rocket Man." After that came "Take Me to the Pilot" and "Benzie and the Jets." He went on playing all his famous songs, all the famous songs on the albums that have sold millions. The concert was Elton John. Jumping around, singing, yelling, dancing on his piano—doing all the things the crowd came to see. He was wild yet totally predictable. The crowd ate it up. And that was exactly what he wanted.

(Continued on page 4)

Is there any hope  
for Elton John? Will  
he settle down and  
write fine music  
again?

# After Stony Brook, What?

## The Career Counseling Office Attempts to Assist Students' Post-Graduate Goals in Many Ways



The Career Development office can help shed clarifying light on the complexity of graduate school application, job seeking and career planning.

By PAULA LEIBOWITZ

The Career Counseling is a service which offers a variety of services to undergraduate students who need help planning a career, finding a job or seeking advanced graduate study.

Director of Career Development James Keen and Assistant Director Audrey Williams work with two full-time secretaries and a counseling staff to provide this free service for the students.

Among the services sponsored by the Career Development Office (CDO) and which are available free of charge are:

**Credential Service** — This provides an opportunity for students (especially senior students) to compile recommendations for employment or advanced graduate study. Students who apply for this "kit" are required to obtain recommendations from professors whom they've worked with. These recommendations are put into a file on the student. The CDO will send this file out upon the request of the student. This is very important for anyone who plans to find employment or who plans to enter a graduate school upon graduation. Almost all employers and graduate schools require this file.

**On-Campus Recruitment** — The CDO invites representatives from industry to the university twice a year to speak to students on employment opportunities. Senior students will be informed of the event in advance by a newsletter from the CDO.

**Weekly Counseling Seminar** — Every Thursday from 2:00-4:30 p.m. a counseling service for seniors is held in the admissions conference room in the Administration Building. This seminar is open to all seniors but prior registration is required, as the size of each session is limited to 12 students. According to the program conductor, Williams, the purpose of these seminars is "to identify the individual's needs" and help them to "set up alternatives for himself" in case the person doesn't succeed in the chosen field. Students are asked what other alternatives interest them. They are advised in depth on how to go about making career decisions.

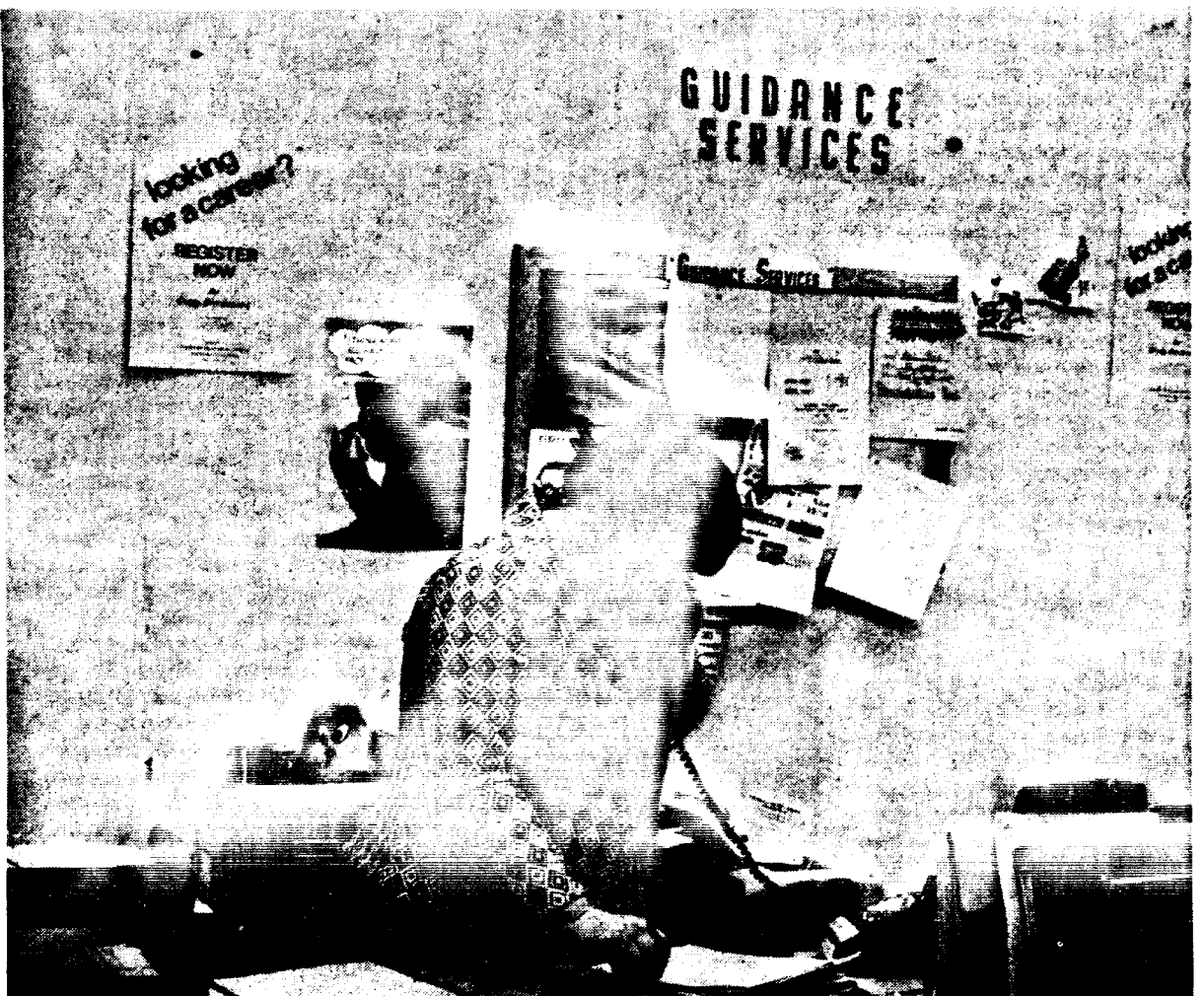
**Library of Graduate School Catalogs, Manuals, Indexes, and Handbooks** — The totally confused student can step into the CDO and thumb through The Occupational Outlook Handbook to find out exactly where they're hiring people and in precisely which fields. A number of other indexes and manuals are available to discover in which agencies or institutions he would be considered job qualified, and what the usual salary for that job is. The Dictionary of Occupational Titles helps a student identify a job title that matches one's social needs and educational background. For example, if a student knows that they would like to go into social work but they don't know specifically which area of social work, they could be guided by The Dictionary of Occupational Titles.

**Information on Civil Service Tests** — The Professional Administrative Career Examination (PACE) will be given on Saturday, November 23, 1974. This examination is for permanent jobs within different federal agencies (e.g. Social Security Office) throughout the United States.

These jobs require college degrees. Applications to take the test have not been issued as yet, but will be available in the CDO by late October.

**One-to-One Counseling** — Students who have little or no idea as to what kind of employment they wish to seek with their academic and social backgrounds are advised to visit the CDO for one-to-one counseling with the professional staff. The student will be guided in realizing the special skills they possess. They will be informed of the fields open to them which may be seemingly unrelated to their major. Williams feels it is important for the individual to develop a "system for applying for employment."

**Career Conference** — A Stony Brook Career Conference is planned for March or April in 1975. This consists of three days of career workshops for students. The career conference is not designed for job recruitment, but rather its purpose will be to enlighten the confused and often misguided undergraduate to the realities of the job market today.



Faye Walsh (above) assists students who come to the Career Counseling Service with advice and a variety of services, ranging from test information to credential filing.

**Volunteer Services Program** — CDO sponsors Volunteers Involved Together in Action Living (VITAL). This student organization is located in room 061 of the Union. It works along with Action, a volunteer federal agency in Smithtown, in contacting outside agencies to find out if they need volunteers. The organization functions basically to give students a chance, through volunteer work, to determine what fields they enjoy working in. The program is now expanding to students volunteering to help other Stony Brook students by tutoring them in difficult subject areas.

In addition to the programs listed, a few other services are worth mentioning. "Interest Surveys" are administered to any student, whenever they wish to take it. They are designed to help a student determine where their interests lie.

A list of every public and private secondary and elementary school in the United States and Canada is available to education majors seeking a teaching position. Williams said that for those students who are willing to leave New York, teaching positions are available. Students often make the mistake of limiting themselves to New York, she said.

The CDO offers printouts, *How to Apply for Graduate School* and *How to Apply for a Teaching Position*. These suggestions and hints are available to help ease the pressures and clear up what might be a difficult situation.

### Students Reactions

Senior Saul Margolis, a social science major, recently visited CDO. He summed up the entire experience as an "up". Ricki Aaronson, a junior majoring in biology, was advised on dietician schools. She said the CDO was "a very big help" and she recommends it for anyone "who is not sure of his direction."

According to some CDO statistics, job openings in the United States projected up to 1980 are "excellent" for college trained accountants, marketing research workers (especially with graduate degrees), employment counselors with a masters or experience in the field, biomedical engineers (with graduate degree), medical laboratory workers, medical record librarians, occupational therapists, osteopathic physicians, physical therapists, physicians, actuaries, economists (with graduate degrees in teaching, government and business), psychologists (with doctorates), systems analysts, recreation workers, city managers (with masters in public or municipal administration).

Opportunities are "very good" for dentists, dieticians, hospital administrators (masters) veterinarians, statisticians, political scientists (with doctorates and who are interested in college teaching), social workers and urban planners.

Williams expressed that the opportunities available from the services at CDO are too good to pass up. She recommends that students take advantage of the services the CDO has to offer and recommends that one start planning one's future as early as one's Junior year. The Career Counseling Office is located in room 335 in the Administration Building.



Statesman/Lou Mann

## Is Everybody Happy?

(Second in a series)

By JIM MAGGIORE and MARK MINASI

Community — Social, religious, occupational or other group sharing common characteristics or interests.

A feeling of community is vital to a university of Stony Brook's size and stature. However, University interaction with the surrounding towns is practically nonexistent. There are no college bars, no businesses catering chiefly to students and no easy transportation off-campus except the mall bus. Unless you have a car your off-campus contact may amount to trips to the supermarket and the train station.

Three Village residents have never really welcomed Stony Brook's intrusion into their community, and many Stony Brook students have no contact with the local residents except for the 'townies' they see in the Union. Because of this the University assumes the role of a city, with little sense of community beyond the esoteric level.

Most students, according to the Institutional Self Study (ISS) are fairly uniform in their backgrounds. A majority of the students ranked in the top ten percent of their high school class, have a family income labeled as middle class, and live within a 100-mile radius of the school. But on campus a severe dichotomy exists between commuters, who head home as soon as possible at the end of the day, and residents, who do anything from solving chemistry problems all night to playing Monopoly. This process of everyone "going their own way" continues through the weekend as many students are "homeward bound."

...the administrators are "too concerned with building a reputation and are placing student needs second to this goal."

An essential ingredient in any community is communication among its members. Both the ISS and Human Development and Educational Policy (HUDEP) called for a greater degree of interaction among students, faculty and administrators. One area particularly lacking in interaction was the counseling field. According to a 1972-73 HUDEP report on faculty-student relations, approximately 13 percent of male students go to the faculty for counseling, while another ten percent rely on professional services and an additional two percent go to administrators. But where do the other 75 percent go for advice?

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth finds those figures "hard to believe... remember, Residential Advisors are considered part of the professional staff and here is where most interaction occurs."

Many students, according to the reports, feel they

should have a greater voice in academic planning and are disgruntled with administrative policy.

Disappointment with faculty has also been a major source of annoyance among students. Many students resent "no-show" faculty and harsh marking policies. Often a lack of concern pervades the learning process. These feelings appear to be especially prevalent among commuters. Freshman commuter Joe Innace said that "In high school, you could always have some fun, but here attending classes is just like going to work." Sophomore commuter Frank Ruzi feels "that some students are being ripped-off by a self-centered group of faculty."

In order to better serve undergraduate needs, the ISS went on to suggest the creation of an office of "Dean of Undergraduate Studies."

Of the 100 or so extra-curricular activities which range from the "Red Balloon Collective" to Polity and include such bizarre items as "I'd Walk a Mile for a Camel Club" (dedicated to the offbeat and absurd). Most students are aware of only a few of these activities. Reasons for this lack of knowledge extend from having too much school work to simply not being well informed. One way to combat this problem, according to the 1972-73 HUDEP report on "Academic and Nonacademic Life at Stony Brook" would be the creation of a daily newspaper, "which would provide the necessary focus and stimulation for debate on the university community."

With the feelings of isolation, competition, fragmentation, and apathy present on campus, it becomes a hard task to satisfy everyone and build a community. Freshman Representative Robert Lafer feels the main reason for the present student problems is because the administrators are "too concerned with building a reputation and are placing student needs second to this goal."

As the ISS report asks, "What other curricular and extracurricular structures can be developed to build the needs for community and integration? How can the university be structured to provide systematic attention to the needs of the students to develop?" These questions are still in the process of being answered but the goal is specific—to build a human community out of an aggregate of individual students, faculty and staff.

In the meanwhile, though, is everybody happy?



Statesman/Gregg Solomon

THE THREE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER. The dearth of businesses catering chiefly to Stony Brook students helps foster the separation between the campus and the surrounding community.

# COOKING CORNER



Statesman/Jerry Solomon

By JANE L. HYLAND

This column features some relatively easy Italian dishes. Chicken cacciatore can be made in an electric skillet or on a hotplate. It requires only one pan to cook in, leaving you with minimal cleanup problems. It can be served with red wine and garlic bread. Eggs and peppers, also Italian, is a good lunch or light supper dish. Garlic bread and a salad would be a good accompaniment. Since the eggs must be beaten before being cooked, an eggbeater is helpful but a fork may be used. If you use a fork, beat the eggs in a large bowl as they have a tendency to hit the four walls. This is also a one-pan

dinner (or breakfast, for those with hearty appetites and strong stomachs).

Each recipe tells how many people it serves, and can be cut in half if only one or two people are involved. It is suggested that you do not try to cut a recipe other than in half; quartering it just does not work, because of the difficulty in adjusting the cooking time. The Chicken cacciatore will feed an entire suite.

## Eggs and Peppers

6 eggs  
6 tablespoons milk

4 tablespoons cooking oil  
2 green peppers  
salt and pepper

Cut the peppers in half, scoop out seeds, then chop into small pieces. Heat the oil in heavy skillet and cook the green pepper very slowly until tender (not browned).

Beat the eggs well and add the milk. Add seasoning and pour into the skillet with the peppers. Fluff with a spatula or large spoon as you would scrambled eggs. Cook as for scrambled eggs.

**Chicken Cacciatore**  
(It's served on spaghetti or noodles with a sprinkling of cheese)

¼ cup oil  
1 chicken (3-4 lbs. to serve six) cut up  
2 onions, sliced  
2 cloves garlic, peel off outer skin, mince  
1 can (1 lb.) Italian tomatoes  
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce  
1 teasoon salt  
¼ teasoon pepper  
½ teaspoon celery seed (optional)  
1 teaspoon crushed dried oregano  
2 bay leaves  
½ cup red wine

Heat oil in large, deep skillet. Brown chicken in it. Remove chicken and keep hot. Cook onions and garlic in oil in a skillet until tender. Add other ingredients, except wine, and blend. Cook five minutes. Return chicken to skillet. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Add wine and cook, uncovered, about 15 minutes. Arrange on hot platter. Skim excess fat from sauce and remove bay leaves. Pour sauce over chicken. Makes four to six servings.

## Garlic Bread

1 large loaf French or Italian bread  
1 or 2 cloves garlic, depending on taste  
1/3 cup margarine or butter

Cut bread into one inch slices, but not all the way through at the bottom. Peel and mince garlic cloves and combine with margarine and blend. Spread this mixture on each cut surface of bread and on the top. Wrap in aluminum foil. Bake in 400 degree oven for about 25 minutes. If a crusty top is desired, peel back foil for the last five minutes. Bread may have to be wrapped in two separate sections to fit in toaster ovens. Serves four generously.

# Elton John's Best Is Yet to Come

(Continued from page 1)

His music was superb and his crowd loved it. Yet there was something about the concert that was very distressing to those who know Elton John.

Reginald Kenneth Dwight started playing piano when he was four years old. He studied classical music in the Royal Academy of Music. He later spent a good many years backing up blues and rock groups in England, learning the ropes of the music world. He changed his name to Elton John, and through an advertisement in a newspaper he teamed up with his lyricist, Bernie Taupin. He put out a lousy album in England called *Empty Sky* which started the career of one of the most famous rock and roll stars of the world. But what has happened to Elton John since *Empty Sky*?

Seven of his eight albums released in America have attained platinum record status (one million units sold). He put out the *Elton John* album which is a classic in the music industry. He followed with the *Tumbleweed Connection* album which is an incredibly well written, performed and stylized work of art. Another fine effort came next by way of *Madman Across the Water*. Added to such material triumphs as "Your Song," "Sixty Years On," "Take Me to the Pilot," "Burn Down the Mission," "Country Comfort," "Border Song," "Greatest Discovery," and "My Fathers Gun" he introduced "Tiny Dancer," "Levon," "Indian Sunset" and the title track "Madman Across the Water" in his third U.S. album.

## "Rock and Roll Star"

He wrote the sound track for the movie *Friends*. Decent. He recorded a live concert album called "11/17/70" and came back with another fine album called *Honkey Chateau*. "Honky Cat" was a success, but the big, turning point song for Elton was "Rocket Man" which hit the top of the charts.

By now, Elton John emerged as one of the more popular artists of the seventies. From his second billing debut in New York with Leon Russell, Elton John became a sellout throughout England and the United States.

About then his image became important. He was gaining a name as the guy who jumped around stage in outlandish costumes, dancing on his piano and doing handsprings off the keyboard. His theatrics began to

attract a younger audience and his ticket sales were sky rocketing. The release of *Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only The Piano Player* album was the mark of his greatest success juxtaposed with his declining reputation as a fine song writer. "Crocodile Rock" became number one. "Daniel" became number one. "Elderberry Wine" became another favorite of the AM crowd.

With a contract calling for lightning fast releases of albums, Elton John shot back with a double album called *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*. Although it contained many fine songs, the AM airplay of "Bennie and the Jets," "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting," and "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" disgusted many long-time Elton John fans.

"He's gone commercial," commented one such disgruntled follower. "He plays the AM songs and rakes in the teenie bopper money. I keep waiting for a good album and he keeps putting out garbage."

## AM Trash

Many of his old fans believe he turned sour at the release of *Don't Shoot Me . . .* album and became lost in the lustre of commercial stardom. Then came *Caribou*. Once again an AM hit sold the album with blinding speed. A rock and roll mediocrity in "The Bitch Is Back" climbed the ladder of AM trash and was heard incessantly on car radios. This factor "sealed his coffin" as even his staunchest aesthetic supporters gave up hope for a turn-around. "Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me" also became a WABC favorite, thus categorizing Elton John as the teenie bopper idol of the seventies.

The label of teenage idol seemed reinforced by the amazing turnout during his New York tour last week. Boppers from miles around bought every ticket to each of his Madison Square Garden and Nassau Coliseum performances with such amazing velocity, it made one think that the Beatles were re-uniting. Thousands waited on line for a chance to see the man who wrote "Crocodile Rock" and "Bennie and the Jets," including many too young to even remember his first four albums.

Is there any hope for Elton John? Has he been lost in the scoops of publicity and tons of money he has received? Will he ever settle down and write fine music again?

I think so. Although the Coliseum crowd was a



discouragingly obvious display of his pubescent followers, I think he is just fulfilling his long-time dream of being the hero of the braces and bubble gum set.

The dichotomy of music displayed that night was a shocking look at his range in entertainment ability. "Take Me To The Pilot" was followed by "Bennie and the Jets." "Burn Down the Mission" preceded "You're So Static." "Crocodile Rock" was followed up by "Your Song." I refuse to believe that he could have the ability to write such musically appealing songs one year and deteriorate to boppy trash the next. If it can sound realistic at all, I think Elton John is going through a phase.

Look up all you ex-Elton John fans. Find patience you skeptics. Elton John, the most popular rock star of today, will return with creations that will revive your faith. The best is yet to come.