

Statesman

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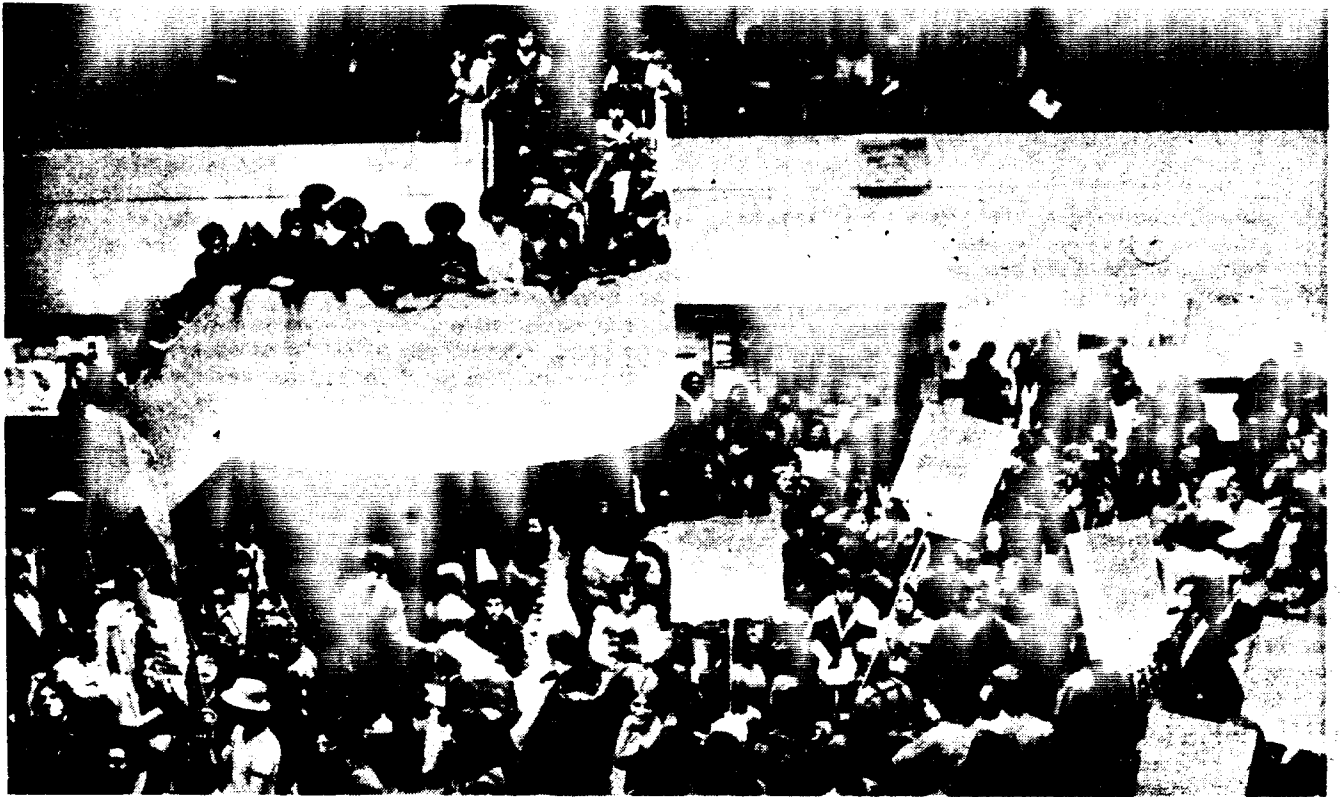
Massive Demonstration Is Staged by Students

(The following article was written from reports by Ruth Bonapace, Jayson Wechter, Jason Manne, Jonathan D. Salant and Jay Baris.)

Two students were arrested early this morning as the largest demonstration at Stony Brook in three years came to an end when Campus Security cleared the Administration Building after students had occupied it for over 12 hours.

At 3:30 a.m., Security entered the Administration Building and proceeded to clear the few remaining students. A majority of the protesting students had left earlier following the reading of a court order by Executive Vice President T.A. Pond and a promise from Assistant to the President John Burness that University President John Toll would meet with the students in the Stony Brook Union after the building was cleared voluntarily by the students. He did meet with them this morning.

(Continued on page 3)



Statesman/AJ Tarigo

OVER 600 STUDENTS gathered in the Administration building lobby yesterday to protest financial cutbacks in certain areas of the Student Affairs' budget.



Missing

The locker of Czechoslovakian basketball player Jiri Pospisil was robbed last Wednesday night while he was playing basketball with the Czech team in the gym. His passport was one of the items stolen.

An investigation of the robbery has not yet begun due to the demonstration in the Administration building.

Story on Page 5

Tucker Power

Last Sunday's SAB-sponsored concert featured Southern rock stars Charlie Daniels and the Marshall Tucker Band. The music, which was a loud, powerful type of country-rock, was enjoyable at least and genuinely superior at best.

Story on Page 8



Rotary Champs

The Czechoslovakian National Basketball Team, consisting of five men over 6'7" tall, were heavily favored to win the Rotary International Tournament this year. However, after having beaten Manhattenville and Adelphi convincingly, the Czechs came across an obstinate Dowling team. Led by guard Rich Hernandez, the tournament's MVP, Dowling defeated the Czechs in the championship game yesterday, 70-57.

Stories on Page 16



Lack of Leadership Is Cited In Faculty's Report on Toll

By DOUG FLEISHER

A high level of faculty dissatisfaction with University President John Toll and his administration has been ascertained by a survey conducted last spring of faculty opinions.

Many faculty members believe that Toll's administration has failed to provide a generally "well-run" university and has failed to provide the University community with academic leadership, according to a report prepared by the Ad Hoc Committee on Administrative Review.

The committee, which consisted of 10 faculty members, was created by an all-faculty subcommittee of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee in March, 1974, "to develop a framework for a long-term evaluation of administrative structure, procedures and relations at Stony Brook... to identify strong points and weak points and to formulate proposals for improving the Stony Brook administration."

Despite Toll's reported efforts to keep the document secret, the Faculty Senate Executive Committee and Toll came to a compromise that the report would be distributed on a limited basis, with copies of the report to be made available to faculty members only. The copies were distributed to department chairmen during the week of November 13, accompanied by a request that the report not be duplicated because it was intended for internal campus circulation only.

The ad hoc committee conducted its investigation into faculty perceptions of Toll's administrative performance by sending questionnaires to all members of

the faculty senate, by conducting informal interviews with faculty members and members of the Administration, and by consulting data and results of surveys previously carried out for other purposes; e.g. the Institutional Self Study.

Out of 700 questionnaires distributed, 70 percent, or 485, were returned, according to the report. Of these, 422 were actually used because the others were returned after an arbitrarily set deadline.

Toll has refused to comment on the report, which shows extensive dissatisfaction with his performance among the faculty members who participated in the survey, because he feels that he would be violating the confidentiality of the State University of New York Guidelines for the Review Process for the Chancellor and Presidents.

Toll, who was subjected to the review process last spring and was subsequently rehired for another five-year term, felt that because the report was prepared during the same time that the faculty participated in the presidential review process, the report should be considered confidential. "I will not comment on any report," Toll told Statesman during an interview Wednesday.

However, Faculty Senate Executive Committee Chairwoman Estelle James said that the report is "a completely separate document [from the faculty's evaluation report]. That's not to say that some of the information in the committee's report wasn't used in the evaluation... but it should not be confused."

James, who wrote the faculty's re-evaluation report of Toll, said that the

(Continued on page 3)

News Briefs

Trial to Go on Without Nixon

The Watergate cover-up trial will end without the testimony of former President Richard M. Nixon, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled yesterday. Sirica declared that Nixon's testimony "is not indispensable or necessary" because much of what he knows has been — or can be — obtained from other witnesses.

The judge also questioned Nixon's credibility. Noting that Nixon was named an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up case, Sirica said Nixon "has been accused, in effect, of being an accomplice of the defendants. Certainly... his testimony would be subject to the instruction to the jury that it should be received with caution and examined with care."

Nixon, recovering at his San Clemente, California home from complications of a chronic phlebitis condition, had been subpoenaed last September by cover-up defendant John D. Ehrlichman. Ehrlichman opened his case yesterday and among the first witnesses called was former special White House counsel Charles W. Colson.

Unemployment Climbs Steadily

The Labor Department reported yesterday that 2,436,000 persons received unemployment benefits for the week ending November 16, an increase of almost 10 percent over the previous week and a jump of 70 percent over the same week last year. The department said the number of claims increased in every state except Nevada and Kentucky. Many of those classified as unemployed are not eligible for benefits—they have not worked before, they obtain new positions quickly or they left their jobs voluntarily.

Unemployment benefits generally are financed through a tax on employers which fluctuates in some areas according to economic conditions. An individual who qualifies for unemployment can draw benefits for up to 26 weeks from the state fund with additional money available for 13 weeks if the jobless rate goes above a certain percent or the states meet certain other conditions. The extra funds come half from the federal government and half from the states. A proposal pending in Congress would extend federal benefits.

Milk Strike Hits Stony Brook

Stony Brook University had no milk yesterday, due to a halt in milk deliveries to 10 million consumers in the metropolitan area. It was eased somewhat in New York City yesterday as striking Teamsters agreed to supply milk to hospitals and nursing homes. The consent was given by the president of Local 584 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, John Kelly, whose 3,000 members struck 115 dairies Wednesday night.

The union action came in response to an appeal from Mayor Abraham D. Beame. But the union refused a further request from the mayor that schools and day-care centers also be supplied with fresh milk in a continuing strike.

Lap/Shoulder Belts Save Lives

Motorists who wear lap and shoulder belts are rarely killed or seriously injured in traffic crashes, a research firm said yesterday. The Calspan Corporation's conclusions conflicted with those of a Buffalo doctor who said the study showed that combination lap and shoulder belts may contribute to a number of highway deaths.

John W. Garrett, head of accident research for Calspan, said, "Among approximately 500 users of lap and shoulder belts in the 30,000 accidents investigated by Calspan in western New York since 1969, there was not a single death reported."

Last week, Dr. George Aiker Jr. of Meyer Memorial Hospital in Buffalo said X-rays of 200 persons killed in auto accidents showed that 46 of them died of neck injuries. Aiker said combined lap and shoulder belts may have been a contributing factor. At the moment of impact, he said, all the body is restrained by the belts except for the neck and head.

NATO Blowing Its Funds

The top military officer in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) says the United States and its NATO allies are wasting \$2,000,000,000 a year by duplicating research on new weapons. The officer, Peter Hill-Norton, gave no details in an interview, but said he would provide them Tuesday to U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and the other defense chiefs who form NATO's Defense Planning Committee. The meeting will be part of a week-long series, traditionally held here in December.

Hill-Norton, a British officer who is chairman of NATO's Military Committee also attacked what he sees as an allied tendency to overspend for the sake of 100 percent efficiency. "I'd rather see all the allies equipped with a weapon that was 80 percent efficient, than two or three of them with a weapon that was 100 percent, but that was incompatible with the weapons of the allies on either side of them," he said. "Sometimes we don't need a weapon that can blow a hole the size of this room," he said, surveying his ample office. "A hole half the size would do."

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

News Analysis

Democrats Hold Mini-Convention To Re-write Charter for Party

By JONATHAN D. SALANT
Kansas City, Mo.—The Democratic Party, a landslide winner in last month's election, gathers here today to begin a three-day mini-convention to formulate a party charter.

The drive for a mini-convention grew out of the same internal party pressures that gave rise to the McGovern-Fraser reform commission (Senator George McGovern of South Dakota — Representative Donald Fraser of Minnesota), established after the 1968 convention. That commission issued the so-called "McGovern guidelines," which mandated quotas of blacks, women, and other minorities to be imposed upon delegations to the 1972 convention. That convention nominated McGovern for President, who lost to Richard Nixon by the largest popular vote margin in history.

New Chapter

The new charter won't have mandatory quotas, but the liberal forces within the party are determined to continue the increased participation of women and minorities in party affairs. This would therefore mean a lessening of influence from the old guard Democrats, especially organized labor.

Four Alternatives

The Democratic Charter Commission has presented four alternatives "without any expression of preference on the part of the commission," according to the proposed charter. Two of the passages declare that "such goals shall not be accomplished either directly or indirectly by the imposition of quotas at any level."

Unenviable Job

Party Chairman Robert Strauss has the unenviable job of trying to hold the party together. The Democrats ended their 1968 and 1972

conventions badly divided and proceeded to lose both Presidential elections.

That, however, won't be an easy job. Already, there is open conflict. New York Lieutenant Governor-elect Mary Ann Krupak has said that she will not attend the convention as a voting delegate to protest her claim of an under-representation of women and minorities in the New York delegation. That delegation will be headed by two men, outgoing State Democratic Chairman Joseph Crangle, and his successor, Bronx Democratic Leader Patrick Cunningham.

The race for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination is expected to get underway during the convention. Senator Lloyd Bentsen has scheduled a reception during the first night. Senator Henry Jackson and Representative Morris K. Udall are also among the delegates.



Statesman/M. Priulsky

SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN chaired a commission to reform the delegate selection process to the Democratic National Convention.

Abortion Alternative

Long Island Birthright, an organization dedicated to providing alternatives to abortion has opened an office in Port Jefferson.

Director Patricia Shea said that Long Island Birthright provides all services needed by pregnant women who desire to have their babies. The organization provides free pregnancy tests, reasonably priced pre-natal care and transportation to doctors. They also provide referrals to counseling services and accredited adoption agencies.

The all-volunteer group was founded in 1972 as part of Birthright International, an organization which is opposed to abortion, because of "physical and emotional scars it leaves on a woman," according to Shea. She said that reports she has seen indicate that abortions result in increased difficulties in future pregnancies. Shea claims abortion also creates feelings of guilt that can lead to major psychological problems. She said that in many cases "abortion takes away the symptom of the problem, not the problem itself," and that she feels that in most cases abortion is not an answer.

The organization operates a 24-hour hotline at their Farmingdale office whose telephone number is 293-5999. The Port Jefferson office, at 640 Belle Terre Road, is not fully staffed yet, and is operating only as a "second contact" office for people in the local area who have already contacted the office in Farmingdale, she said.

Supermarket Price Comparison

By JOANNE YOUNG and NEIL BERGER
(Members of Stony Brook PIRG)

| | Pathmark | Finast | Hills (3-Village) | Hills (Lake Grove) | King Kullen |
|--|----------|--------|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| MEAT & POULTRY | | | | | |
| Shoulder Steak (price per lb.) | \$1.69 | \$1.69 | \$1.69 | \$1.69 | — |
| Whole Chicken-quartered (1 lb.) | .69 | .65 | .69 | .69 | \$.69 |
| DAIRY | | | | | |
| Milk (major brand-1/2 gal.) | .79 | .79 | .83 | .83 | .84 |
| Eggs-large white (major brand-1 doz.) | .93 | .95 | .93 | .87 | .69 |
| Light n' Lively cottage cheese (8 oz.) | .39 | .44 | .41 | .41 | .39 |
| Imperial Soft-Spread Margarine (2 tubs - 16 oz.) | .93 | .93 | .97 | .97 | .95 |
| BEVERAGES | | | | | |
| Peppi (48 oz. bottle) | .79 | .77 | .77 | .77 | .77 |
| Schaefer Beer (6-pack-12 oz. cans) | 1.68 | 1.69 | 1.68 | 1.68 | — |
| FROZEN FOODS | | | | | |
| Minute Maid Orange Juice (12 oz. can) | .65 | .65 | .65 | .65 | .65 |
| Swanson Fried Chicken Dinner (w/soup) | .99 | .99 | .99 | .93 | — |
| HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS | | | | | |
| Ban Roll-On deodorant (15 oz.) | .99 | .95 | .93 | .93 | .99 |
| Crest toothpaste (7 oz.) | .93 | .89 | .87* | .87 | .95 |
| PREPARED FOODS | | | | | |
| Ragu Spaghetti Sauce (15 1/2 oz. jar) | .57 | .57 | .59 | .57 | .57 |
| Ronzoni Elbow Macaroni No. 35 (1 lb.) | .45 | .43 | .45 | .45 | .45 |
| HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS | | | | | |
| Brillo soap pads (18-box) | .61 | .57 | .63 | .63 | .61 |
| CANNED FOODS | | | | | |
| Campbell's Chunky Turkey Soup | .69 | .67 | .67 | .67 | .69 |
| Chicken of the Sea Tuna (solid white - 7 oz. can) | .73 | .73 | .71 | .71 | .71 |
| Campbell's Tomato Soup | .18 | .17 | 5/89 | 6/1.00** | .17 |
| PAPER GOODS | | | | | |
| Viva Paper Towels (2-125 sq. ft. rolls) | .69 | .67 | .69 | .63 | .61 |
| Glad Wrap (200 ft. roll) | .49 | .69 | .69† | .69 | .69 |
| ITEM OF THE WEEK | | | | | |
| Domino Sugar (5 lb. bag) | \$3.39 | \$3.39 | \$3.19 | \$3.19 | \$3.25 |

—Item was not in store at time of survey
*New 8.75 oz. size of Crest Toothpaste (20% free)
**Sale Item
†New 250 ft. roll (50 ft. free)

The above supermarket survey was conducted on December 3, 1974.

Faculty Evaluates Toll; Reports Dissatisfaction

(Continued from page 1)

committee to review the Administration was "created before we knew of the role we were to play in the evaluation process." James also said that the ad hoc committee was set up as the beginning of what the executive committee hopes will be an ongoing administrative review process.

"I think it was an excellent first job. We hope that it will prove beneficial for the faculty and the students... and the administration," James said. Statesman's formal request for the report from the executive committee was denied, but Statesman later obtained a copy.

Some of the major points which the report makes are:

- that on the whole, the faculty believes that the work and academic needs of undergraduate students are not being met by the administration and that the offices, services and facilities to serve students do not work well;
- that the faculty generally considers Stony Brook to be a good place for graduate and professional students—although their non-academic needs are not being met—but a relatively poor place for undergraduates;
- that there is a high level of faculty dissatisfaction in the area that may be described as Administration-faculty relations, especially that of consulting the faculty when important policy changes are contemplated;
- that most of the faculty believes that the Administration places a higher

priority on faculty research than on teaching and services.

In specific areas, the report criticized the Administration for the breakdown of the provost structure, for its failure to realize affirmative action goals in the area of senior members of the Administration, and for its inability to improve the quality of life on campus.

Part of the questionnaire was specifically devoted to faculty perceptions of individual administrators. In addition to Toll, faculty members were surveyed for their opinions of Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond, Vice President for Academic Affairs Sidney Gelber, Vice President for Liberal Studies (Pro Tem) Harry Kalish, and Vice President for the Health Sciences J. Howard Oaks.

Faculty members were asked whether they agreed strongly, moderately agree, don't know or can't decide, moderately disagree, or strongly disagree with questions such as "he [referring to one of the five administrators mentioned] has done a good job in guiding academic development of this campus." Scores were developed for each administrator by assigning positive values to positive responses and negative values for negative responses.

On a relative basis, taking into account the different constituencies of each administrator, Oaks fared the best, receiving an overall mean balance score of positive 41.6. On the other hand, Toll fared the worst, with an overall mean

FACULTY QUESTIONNAIRE (excerpt)

| | | | |
|--|-----|--|--------------|
| 1. All things considered, President Toll has done a good job in representing the University to the general public. | +23 | 7. He has shown no significant bias in allocating funds and positions. | -33 |
| 2. He has done a good job in advocating the needs of Stony Brook in Albany. | +11 | 8. He communicates well to the faculty. | -50 |
| 3. I would like to see him continue in his present position. | -18 | 9. He regularly consults the faculty on important decisions. | -55 |
| 4. All things considered, I like his educational philosophy. | -19 | 10. He has done a good job in choosing his administrative subordinates. | -57 |
| 5. His statements to the faculty are generally credible. | -21 | 11. He has done all that could reasonably be expected to improve the quality of life on this campus. | -77 |
| 6. He has done a good job in guiding the academic development of this campus. | -26 | Mean Net Balance Score | -25.9 |

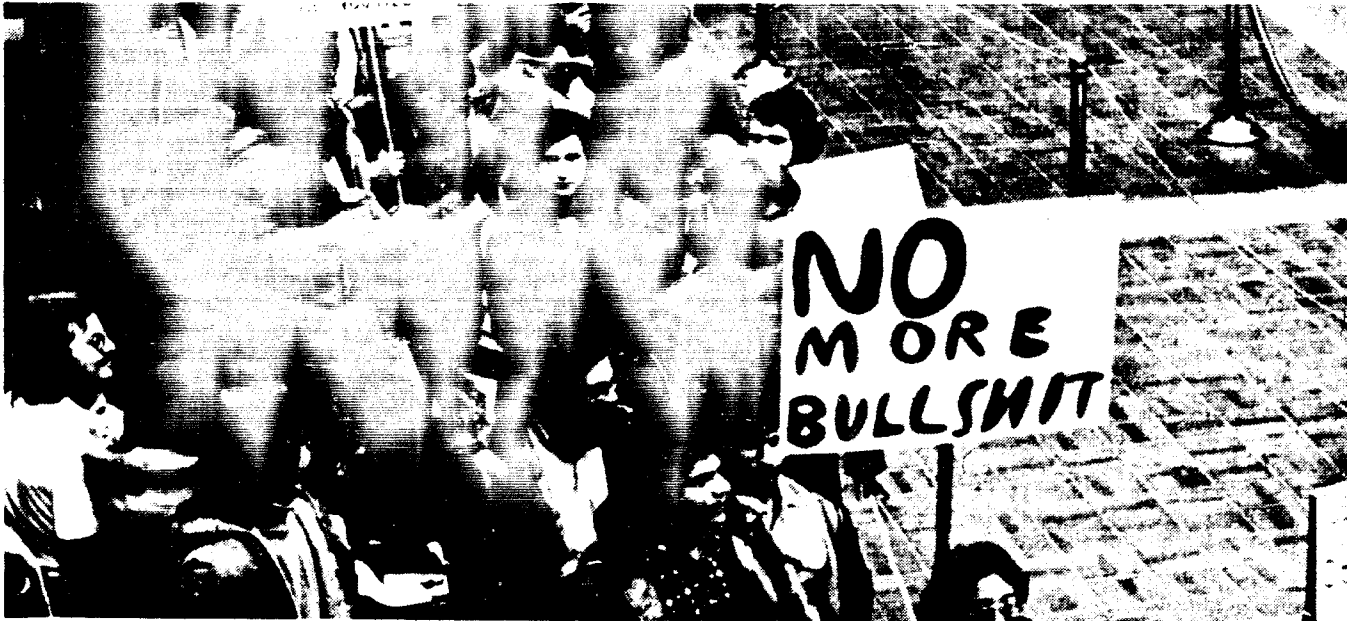
Net balance scores on a given question were determined by adding the percentage of positive responses to the percentage of negative responses. All questions were not applied to each administrator. On questions 2, 3, 5, 7 and 11, Pond scored +4, -10, -13, -24, and -44, for a mean net balance of -17.4. On questions 4, 1, 3, 2, 5, 7, 6, 8, 10, 11, and 9, Gelber scored +15, +13, +5, +5, +3, 0, -4, -11, -26, -30, -31, for a total mean net balance of -5.5. On questions 2, 1, 5, 10, 8, 4, 6, 7, 3, and 9, Kalish scored -6, -9, -9, -15, -18, -18, -20, -21, -22, -43, for a mean net balance of -18.1. On questions 5, 1, 2, 3, 6, 4, 8, 10, 7, 9, Oaks scored +61, +54, +48, +46, +46, +43, +42, +38, +29, +9, for a mean net balance of +41.6.

balance of negative 25.9. Pond received an overall mean balance of negative 17.4, Gelber received an overall mean balance of negative 5.5 and Kalish received an overall mean balance of negative 18.1.

As part of the recently adopted faculty governance proposal, the administrative review committee will become a

permanent committee. The report stated that \$10,000 would be an appropriate amount to be allocated to have the faculty review enhanced by assistance from outside, professional consultants. James said that she thinks that the Administration should provide these funds.

Two Students Are Arrested in Demonstration



A DEMONSTRATION ORGANIZED by Polity, Underground Student's Brigade, Revolutionary Student's Brigade, and other groups drew hundreds of students to the lobby of the Administration building where they staged a sit-in for 12 hours.

(Continued from page 1)

The two students arrested were Mary A. Briert and Louis Alain Zander. They were charged with obstructing governmental administration, and criminal trespassing in the third degree, both of which are misdemeanors. Zawder was also charged with harassment, which is a lesser charge than a misdemeanor.

Most of the remaining students left the building after the sounding of a fire alarm, a pre-arranged signal to indicate that the police were coming.

Pond said that the court order, signed by State Supreme Court Justice Lawrence J. Bracken, was issued at the request of the University "when the rules of public order were read and not responded to."

"The way we handled it was the best way to do it," said Toll. "The student leaders were endeavoring to see that the building was cleared."

The two students were arrested during an altercation with Security at the second-floor entrance to the Administration building after it was

cleared.

Polity met early this morning and contemplated taking legal action against the University. The student government also raised bail money for the two arrested students.

"Students learned under the previous period of unrest that sit-ins, etc. are not productive but are a waste of a way to spend their time and ours," said Toll.

Last Minute Announcement

A last minute announcement by the Administration failed to prevent the demonstration from taking place, although that announcement satisfied some of the demands which originally caused students to demonstrate. The protest, which was sponsored by Polity, the Undergraduate Student Brigade, the Revolutionary Students Brigade and other groups, started at 2 p.m.

Only minutes before the students started entering the Administration building, the Office of Student Affairs issued a statement announcing that they would rehire 30 student assistants, would

reinstate the salaries of 50 managerial assistants, and would restore the funding level of the Stony Brook Union. All three areas had been cut back.

The layoffs which occurred recently have been caused by a depleting supply of temporary service funds, according to a University spokesman. Temporary service funds pay the salaries of student assistants and some full-time employees who are hired on a temporary basis.

At the scheduled time of 2 p.m. about 300 students entered the Administration building. The number of students fluctuated throughout the day, reaching a peak of about 600 by 4 p.m.

Oranges, Peanut Butter and Music

Many of the students who attended the demonstration brought sleeping bags, books and food. Late in the afternoon, Polity allocated \$80 for refreshments and a collection taken among the demonstrators produced about \$70 more, which was used to purchase such items as peanut butter, jelly, and hot chocolate, which was distributed to the students.

Polity also supplied a stereo and speakers on which they played albums reminiscent of the late 1960's such as Crosby, Stills and Nash's "Ohio," and Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock."

One of the lighter sides of the demonstration appeared at about 9 p.m., when a graduate student on the third floor balcony threw about 100 fresh oranges to the demonstrators below.

Student Sandy Miller, a junior, said that he attended the demonstration because, "I believe that the Residential College Program is an integral part" of dormitory life. He said that he did not want the funds cut back for the program.

"I'm totally disgusted with the whole Administration," said Isabelle Morganstern, a tripled freshman who complained of being on the mandatory meal plan.

"Hell No—We Won't Go"

Students occupied various administrative offices about 4 p.m. including Admissions, Student Affairs, Housing and Pond's office. Soon offices on all four floors locked their doors for the remainder of the day, admitting only office personnel who identified themselves before entering.

Pond addressed the demonstrators many times throughout the afternoon and evening attempting to establish a compromise. At 8 p.m., Pond, Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth and Director of Housing Roger Phelps formulated a list of responses to the demands of the students, which Pond read. (see transcript, page 5)

When Polity President Gerry Manginelli asked the demonstrators if they would accept the compromise, which left several demands unfulfilled, the students immediately chanted "Hell no. We won't go."

Toll met with the demonstrators at approximately 12:30 a.m., after all further attempts to break the stalemate in negotiations failed. He had been reportedly attending a basketball game of the Rotary series hosting a team from Czechoslovakia, in the gym earlier.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6
 2:30 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Tom Vitale.
 4:30 — WUSB NEWS & WEATHER.
 5:00 — MANGIA STONY BROOK with Mike Battiston.
 7:00 — GRAPEVINE with Debbie Rubin.
 7:15 — LITERATURE READINGS — a WUSB arts program produced by Susan Friedman.
 7:30 — STONY BROOK CONCERT SERIES — From our music department archives Steeleye Span and the Quicksilver Messenger Service.
 10:30 — HIGHWAY 82 APPROXIMATELY — music and talk with Nicholas Johnson.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7
 9:15 a.m. — WAKE UP with Kirk Ward.
 12:00 noon — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Frank DiNardo.
 2:30 p.m. — SENTIDO — Gabriel Felix hosts our weekly Latin music program.
 5:30 — SLAVIC LANGUAGE MUSIC.
 6:00 — WUSB SPORTS.
 6:10 — INTERFACE — Contemporary issues and perspectives in religion with host Lou Smith.
 6:30 — BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE — when the cure for cancer is discovered, you'll hear it first here.
 7:00 — OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT — WUSB's award-winning European correspondents report back to the States.
 8:00 — PATRIOT BASKETBALL — Live!
 9:30 — WUSB OLDIES.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8
 11:00 — JAZZ with John Salustri.
 2:00 p.m. — JAMES BOND IS BACK — 007 is back! Roger Moore is James Bond in "The Man with the Golden Gun." Celebrate the return of secret agent 007 with Bruce Tenenbaum and 90 minutes of band music and talk. Get involved, call 6-7901 or 6-7902. Bond is back!
 3:30 — JUST PLAIN FOLK
 6:00 — REGGAE MUSIC with Lister Hewan-Lowe.
 9:00 — MIDST FACT AND FANTASY — A holiday special presenting "A Christmas Carol" done in agreement with Bakers Plays, Boston, Mass. Produced by Doug Grudzina.
 9:30 — MYSTERY 1/4 HOUR — WUSB arts with Dave Rosenberg.
 9:45 — PANDEMONIUM SHADOW SHOW — Host: Ralph Cowings.

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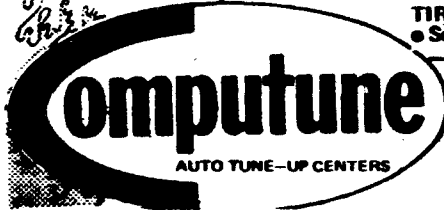
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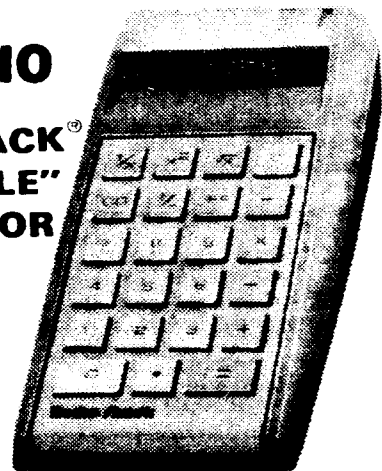


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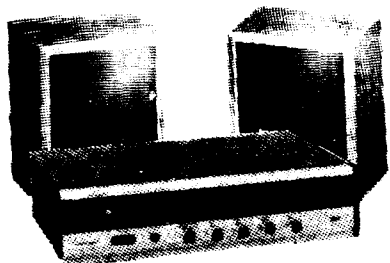


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1. Written guarantee that the Program Coordinators will be kept on a minimum 20 hour week for this year and next.
2. The Residential College Program will be on a permanent line, and Student input into all budgetary processes concerning the quality of life such as RCP, Student Assistants.
3. Written guarantee that cuts in Managerial Assistants (MA's) and Student Assistants will not occur.
4. Written guarantee that the Colleges continue to have the power to select Residential Assistants (RA's).
5. A written guarantee that the Union budget cuts will not be made.

HOUSING DEMANDS

1. Written guarantee on when tripling will end. And that tripling will not exceed the first two weeks of a given semester.
2. Guarantee that Married Students will have space on the campus to live. Or that the University provides housing.
3. Guarantee that the Burned Out Sanger Suite will be repaired by January 13.

MA DEMANDS

1. Demand recognition of the M.A. Association as an official organization representing all MA's on campus.
2. We are against the new Preventive Maintenance Program.
3. The University must pay for on campus telephones for the MA's.
4. Demand MA participation in formulating Physical Plant spending for furniture and other University maintenance programs.
5. Urge the Administration to purchase the \$274,000 worth of furniture requested by the Quad Managers.
6. The Director of Housing guarantees to make housing available to Married Students on the same basis as to all other students.
7. Assistant Executive Vice President Gerstel will by December 9 provide a report on the status of rehabilitation funds for the burned Sanger suite.

REPLY TO DEMANDS BY DR. WADSWORTH AND DR. POND

1. Program Coordinators will complete the 1974-75 academic year at the same total pay level as appointed: 20 hours per week, for the planned number of weeks.

To meet the temporary service shortfall for the current fiscal year, it will be necessary to lower the weekly rate of pay for Program Coordinators by a fixed amount until March 31. As of April 1, the weekly rate will rise above the original rate so that by the end of the fiscal year, the total amount of committed salary will have been paid. This means: Total paid to Program Coordinators for the academic year 1974-75 will be the amount as committed in September, 1974.

There will be no interruption of employment and, consequently, no loss of fringe benefits.

2. It is not possible to declare that lines will be provided for Program Coordinators, as the budgetary process in the State University of New York does not leave that decision to the individual campus. SUSB can request and try to persuade; it cannot control the outcome.

The VPSA guarantees to work with students in Residence Hall legislatures and/or other Polity units to establish an agreed-on channel for student input into budgetary processes concerning the RCP. As other programs related to "quality of life" are identified, there can be similar input.

3. There will be no cuts in employment of MA's for 1974-75 fiscal year. There will be no cuts in the temporary service budget allocation to the Stony Brook Union for student assistants in the 1974-75 fiscal year.

4. The Director of Housing guarantees that by the beginning of Spring Semester there will be spaces to allow all currently tripled freshmen to be detripled. The assignment of housing to incoming students in the Fall Semester 1975 will be based on the avoidance of tripling at the onset.



Change in Rules Causes The Cutback of Funds

By JASON MANNE

There have been no budget cuts this year according to Acting Assistant Vice President Robert Moeller. However, says Moeller, the State has changed the rules on budgeting so it appears that there have been budget cuts.

Yesterday's demonstration was held to protest the cutbacks in "temporary service money" available to fund Program Coordinators and Managerial Assistants in the dormitories, and student assistants in the Stony Brook Union. These cutbacks were caused by a change in the traditional policies of the New York State Division of the Budget.

In previous years the Division of the Budget had routinely allowed the Office of Student Affairs to transfer surplus funds that they had for permanent staff persons and use them for Temporary Services. Thus, this year the Student Affairs Office had routinely over-committed their Temporary Service money allocation with the expectation that the Division of the Budget would allow them to use their permanent staff salary surpluses for Temporary Services. This year, however, the Division of the Budget did not allow Student Affairs to divert their surplus funds.

According to Moeller, "We requested the transfer of \$14,400 in August and didn't find out until 10 before Thanksgiving that the request was denied."

Moeller believes that the Division of the Budget changed the rules regarding the transfers of surpluses because of a large deficit in the State University system's resources for oil and utilities and therefore is attempting to use all surpluses to offset this deficit.

Yesterday it was also announced that the cuts imposed by Student Affairs in areas funded by temporary service money would be restored. This was accomplished by moving a full-time professional person in the Office of Student Affairs who was being paid out of Temporary Service money to the Executive Vice President's office. Thus instead of moving money within the Office of Student Affairs, which was not permitted by the Division of the Budget, the University moved a person. This released more than \$10,000 of Temporary Service money for use in the Office of Student Affairs.

Czech's Passport Stolen from Gym

By STU SAKS

The locker of visiting Czechoslovak basketball player Jiri Pospisil was robbed Wednesday night as the Czech team was playing in the gym. Among the items stolen was the player's passport.

The theft was reported to University President John Toll's office, where his assistant, Stephen Siteman, took personal charge. "This case is of great importance, as we must show concern for foreign visitors," he said.

Although the robbery was reported to security, an investigation has not yet commenced due to the demonstration at the Administration building. Security agent Bill Raymond did say, however, that the lockers were unlocked and that two monitors were assigned to guard the locker rooms. A man, who wished to remain anonymous, said that he had gone to the locker room, located in the basement of the gym, to present the Czechs with a gift last night and saw no guards.

However, he was not at the lockers Wednesday night, thus it is not known whether or not the guards were at their posts. Raymond said that his investigation would determine that.

Siteman said that not having the passport would make it difficult for Pospisil to get back into his country, but not impossible once he established his identity. He urges anyone having any knowledge as to the whereabouts of the passport to contact the President's office, Security, or Statesman, "no questions asked."



Statesman/AI Tarigo
CZECHOSLOVAKIAN BASKETBALL PLAYER
JIRI POSPISIL (above) whose passport was stolen from a locker in the gym.

It Was Almost Woodstock Again

By JAYSON WECHTER

It was almost like Woodstock. On the floor of the Administration building students crowded together, sharing food, making friends, studying, playing chess or cards or even a Stony Brook version of

"Monopoly," which included meal plans, heat outages and all the other ills of campus life. Meanwhile, student Polity leaders buzzed about in hurried negotiations to correct some of those real life campus ills.

As music blared from the

Polity PA system, students made paper airplanes, passed around bottles of apple cider, and emptied bags of oranges into the crowd, cheering at the announcements of good news from Gerry Manginelli and at their own swelling numbers.

"This is the spirit of togetherness," said sophomore Jay Schulman as he took a break from studying for a chemistry exam for the next morning. "It's like Stony Brook in the sixties," said Marion Baylin of James College. "Stony Brook is always synonymous with apathy, but here everyone is so together. We've never had a turnout like this in the two years I've been here."

Although the crowd of over six hundred shrank to two hundred by evening, the enthusiasm was maintained. Most of the demonstrators had never participated in such an action before, but were adamant in their intentions to remain until the demands were met.

Sophomore Duncan Hutchins, who was typing a history paper, on his lap, vowed to stay all night if necessary. "I'm hoping that by my support I can improve conditions here," he said, "and maybe eliminate the attitude of the Administration that if they ignore the demands, they'll go away."

"This place is better than my dorm," said freshman Andrea Montague. "My room doesn't have any heat and it's freezing. I think this [demonstration] can really do something."

While its underpinnings were serious, the atmosphere was party-like, as students made peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches at a Polity table and people moved around, greeting old friends and making new ones. "I think a lot of people are here because it's a party," said David Nierman, one of the few students present who had been involved in any other demonstrations. "But it's good that they're here anyhow... it's a start, a re-emergence of the sixties."

"This is a really cool bunch of people," said Bill Camarda, who designed "The Stony Brook Game," a Monopoly-like set-up which features dormitories as properties and the Administration building as the jail. "I've never seen this at Stony Brook, it's amazing. This just makes me feel so good!"

The Stony Brook Union Governing Board

Sadly announces the new Stony Brook Union Hours, Effective - Mon., Dec. 9, 1974

| | |
|---------------|--------------------------|
| Mon. - Thurs. | 7:30 AM - 12:00 Midnight |
| Friday | 7:30 AM - 1:00 AM |
| Saturday | 9:00 AM - 1:00 AM |
| Sunday | 9:00 AM - 12:00 Midnight |

We were forced to take this action due to the budget cuts in "Temporary Service" ordered by the Office of Student Affairs.

Earle Weprin

Union Governing Board Treasurer

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Art Show & Sale
Irving Lounge - 1-7 p.m.
Modern Dance Exhibition and Workshop
Ammann Lounge - 2:00 p.m.
Pastel Mime Company
Irving-O'Neill Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974

Art Show & Sale
Irving Lounge - 1-5 p.m.
Bill Brull's Workshop in Improvisation
Gray Main Lounge - 2:00 p.m.
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Marshall Tucker is Overpowering

By STEPHEN DEMBNER and DAVID WOHL

The Marshall Tucker/Charlie Daniels concert was no disappointment for the crowd that packed the gymnasium on Sunday night. The relatively old audience was looking for a loud, good time and that's just what they found. There was no evidence of superior technical ability on the stage, but the energy and enthusiasm was almost overpowering (and deafening).

Charlie Daniels and his band (Joel DiGregorio, keyboards; Barry Barnes, guitar; Mark Fitzgerald, bass; Freddie Edwards and Gary Allen, drummers) opened the show with a powerful but short set of songs almost exclusively from the new album, *Fire On the Mountain*. In a version of "Feeling Free" (from the first side of the album) Barnes really showed his ability. "Caballo Diablo," also from side one of *Fire On the Mountain*, is the old story of a man after a wild horse but Daniels gives it a nice twist and comes up with a smooth, appealing sound.

Probably the biggest flaw of the Charlie Daniels Band was demonstrated in the second to last number in which Daniels put down his guitar for an electric fiddle. In "The South's Gonna Do It," Daniels' fiddling was more than adequate but it was almost completely drowned out by his band. It's not a lack of feeling for each other (the band and Marshall Tucker too for that matter, got along much better than most groups) but their technical inadequacies just work against them.

Daniels finished his set with, and came back for an encore of more of, "Orange Blossom Special." In this number, Daniels' fiddle came through clearly and the band worked together extremely well.

In a pre-concert interview with several members of both bands, the groups proved to be friendly and dedicated people. No ego tripping. They don't have to put on any kind of an act. Charlie Daniels tells it like this — "The music is everything to us. On stage, we don't jump around; we don't do anything but play music." And

keyboard man Joel DiGregorio says, "We could never play glitter rock—it's just a stage gimmick for money's sake."

DiGregorio, who grew up in Worcester, Massachusetts and has been playing all over the country since he was 19, in describing his musical life, says, "The tours are long and hard, but if you didn't love it, you wouldn't stay in it."

He adds, "These days the competition gets rougher and rougher; there are so many bands around that only a few really ever make it. Either you sell yourself out on sensationalism or you strive for musical perfection. The Charlie Daniels Band strives for perfection."

Both bands have been on the road for 20 days with only two days rest. Everyone is tired, and drummer Freddie Edwards is under a doctor's prescription for a virus. But Edwards found time to speak about the band and himself. He said, "We play a mixture of country, blues, and jazz. We try to sound like ourselves and not anyone else." And talking about drums, "Gretsch drums are the best."

Doug Gray, the Marshall Tucker vocalist says, "We grew up together. We've been playing together for about eight years. I've been gigging all my life and I love it." About horn player Jerry Eubanks, "He can play any kind of wind instrument made." Eubanks replied with, "My lips are sore."

However, Eubanks' lips did not sound like they were sore when the Marshall Tucker Band hit the stage. In their hard hitting, country-rock style, the band served up a good mixture of songs from their new and older albums. Once again, the emphasis was not on exquisite riffs with complex fingerings (Toy Caldwell, the lead guitarist plays only with his thumb) but on having a good time all around.

Tucker opened with a couple of new songs and then switched to "Can't You See?" from their first album, with Toy grinding out a superior lead. Then Charlie Daniels hopped back on stage (he also plays on the new Marshall Tucker album) and they moved into "In My Own Way," a cut from the

studio side of their new album. The lead singing by Doug Gray was excellent, and the group harmonies blended nicely.

The boys also did excellent renditions of "Ramblin'" and "Sacred Highway." An old standby for Tucker, "Sacred Highway," proved to be their most successful number once again with Eubanks' flute solo topping it all.

The final song of the evening featured all the members of both bands and sported a three drummer solo. Although "strength in numbers" as far as music goes is not the greatest, this was the only way to end a concert which was based so much on power.

Let's face it, neither Charlie Daniels nor Marshall Tucker will ever be another Allman Brothers, and when they try to copy them too closely it shows. If, however, they continue to develop and present their own styles as they did for most of Sunday night, both groups are fully capable of producing large quantities of extremely enjoyable music.

Weekend Preview

A Poetic Look at the Coming Weekend

By STEPHEN DEMBNER With apologies to Clement Moore.

Two was the week before finals,
Where all through the Brook,
All the students were cramming,
Each one with a book;
From out of the dorms,
Came voices in prayer,
In hopes that the teachers' tests would be fair.
The students were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of passing danced in their heads,
And my girl in her sweater, and I in my wrapper,
Had just settled down to cram in one more chapter;
When out on the campus there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash,
The rain on the hills of newly formed mud,
Gave me a feeling of gloom and life being crud.
When what to my wondering eye should appear,
But the last fun-filled weekend of the whole goddamn year,
With a little old driver so lively and smart,
I was sure he must be patron saint of the arts;
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted and called them by name;
Now movies, now plays, now concerts and dances,
On art shows, on workshops, and winter romances!
To the Lecture Center from the Campus Mall,
Now dash away, dash away dash away all!
As dry leaves that fly before the hurricane wild,
When they meet with an obstacle in heaps are all piled;
Up to the house-top piled in a slew,
With the sleigh full of arts,

and the patron saint too.
And then in a twinkling,
I heard on the roof,
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head,
and was turning around,
Down the chimney the patron came with a bound.
He was loaded with arts,
from his head to his foot,
And his pockets were filled with parties to boot;
A bundle of plays he had flung on his back
Three all by Pinter stuck in his pack.
His eyes how they twinkled,
his dimples how merry!
As he spoke of his dance,
and informed commentary.
His droll little mouth was drawn up in a bow,
As he thought of his current fine art type show.
The stump of a pipe his mouth was the keeper,
And he chewed it and grinned,
as he showed off his Sleeper.
He had a broad face and a little round belly,
That shook when he laughed,
like a bowlful of jelly.
He was chubby and plump,
a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him in spite of himself,
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;
He spoke not a word,
but went straight to his work,
And fill'd all the students, then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod,
up the health tower he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh,
to his team gave a croak,
And away they all flew,
to hear music baroque.
But I heard him exclaim, as he drove out of view,
Happy weekend to all,
and easy finals to you.



Tommy Caldwell played a mean bass for the Marshall Tucker Band in their performance in the gymnasium Sunday night.



Charlie Daniels and his band put on a powerful show in their gig as first group at Sunday night's Student Activities Board sponsored concert.

For those of you who missed the clues to this weekend's activities, they include: three plays by Pinter, presented by the Theatre department at 8 p.m. at the Fanny Brice Theatre (reservations at 246-5681); COCA movies *The Way We Were* on Friday, and *Sleeper* on Saturday; a concert of baroque music presented by the Music department on Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105; and a complete weekend program in fine arts presented by G quad.

Art Review

Student Art Show Exhibits Diverse Methods and Interpretations

By BARBARA SAUVE
I would be hard pressed to describe definitively any work of art. As Emile Zola has said, "art is life seen through a temperament." Each artist expresses his life differently and every person who views that art interprets it according to his own experience. In the Humanities Gallery exhibition which recently closed, Steve Zaluski's and Robin Epstein's art seemed to be at opposing poles, but even so, there was a pleasing quality to both of their styles.

Zaluski's paintings are generally subtle, and even somewhat distant. He chooses colors well so that they add to the paintings and never detract from the composite whole. Technically, Zaluski has shown a fine hand; for example, *The Wizard* is intricate and extremely detailed.

I think that Zaluski's finest works are his seascapes. Though all of the subjects are simple, there is something powerful in such paintings as *The Sunset* (a watercolor), *The Wave*, and *The Fisherman*. Zaluski manages to convey what nature is, not merely a reflection of what it seems to be. His seascapes are an admirable synthesis of light and color into emotion.

Portraits (Abigail, Carol, Berta, and Amalia for example) are Zaluski's weak point. It is not that he is basically unlearned in this area, but it just seems that he doesn't particularly

'The Way We Were': Effective and Entertaining

By BARBARA MOSS and HENRY TABICKMAN

The Way We Were is an effective and entertaining film despite incredible characters in contrived situations. The romantic relationship between the leads, portrayed by Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford, is superficial because of its dream-like quality. As a result of the shallowness of the characters, it is an elaborate fairy tale.

The film is innovative because there is a renewal of the conventional male/female stereotypes. Instead of being the pursuer, Redford is pursued by an aggressive Streisand. "The groom was prettier than the bride" syndrome that Streisand seems to have fallen into with Omar Shariff in *Funny Girl*, can be seen once more in *The Way We Were*. In this film, Redford is the understatement while Streisand remains the overstatement.

The hypnotic effect of the film emphasizes the romantic aspect of the relationship. The film preys upon the emotional response of the audience, but in the process, the viewer's perception of credibility is blurred. The appeal of this film depends on its ability to manipulate the sentiments of its audience. One can empathize with the characters because of their larger than life quality. From the moment the movie begins, the mood is established by the Academy Award winning theme song.

The numerous flaws of the film are undermined by the charismatic appeal of Streisand and Redford. Their presence salvages an implausible story. The film's uneven pacing is its major failure. The beginning is too detailed while the conclusion is rushed. Sydney Pollack, best known for his direction of *The Shoot Horses Don't They?*, complements this film with usually pleasing sequences, but clearly, *The*

Way We Were is a vehicle for both Streisand and Redford.

COCA CINEMA 100

Friday

The Way We Were starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford. Directed by Sydney Pollack.

Saturday

Sleeper starring Woody Allen. Directed by Woody Allen.

Sunday

Casque d'Or starring Simone Signoret and Serge Reggiani. Directed by Jacques Becker.

Casque d'Or, Jacques Becker's best film, is a stylized tale of romantic tryst and tragedy among sensuous *femmes fatales* and impulsive criminals. The stylistic and thematic components of the film are representative of the romantic French films made during the 1950's.

LOCAL THEATRES

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA
Where's Poppa starring George Segal and Ruth Gordon. Directed by Carl Reiner.

Cabaret starring Liza Minelli, Joel Grey and Michael York. Directed by Bob Fosse.

BROOKHAVEN THEATER
Dr. Zhivago starring Omar Sharif and Julie Christie. Directed by David Lean.

CINEMA 112 TWIN 1
Last Detail starring Jack Nicholson and Otis Young. Directed by Saul Bass.

Lords of Flatbush starring Perry King, Sylvester Stallone, Henry Winkler and Paul Mace. Directed by Verona and Martin Davidson.

CINEMA 112 TWIN 2
Flesh Gordon

and
Barbarella starring Jane Fonda. Directed by Roger Vadim.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER
Seven-Ups starring Roy Scheider and Tony LoBianco. Directed by Philip D'Antoni.

and
French Connection starring Gene Hackman and Fernando Rey. Directed by William Friedkin.

CENTURY MALL
Taking of Pelham One Two Three



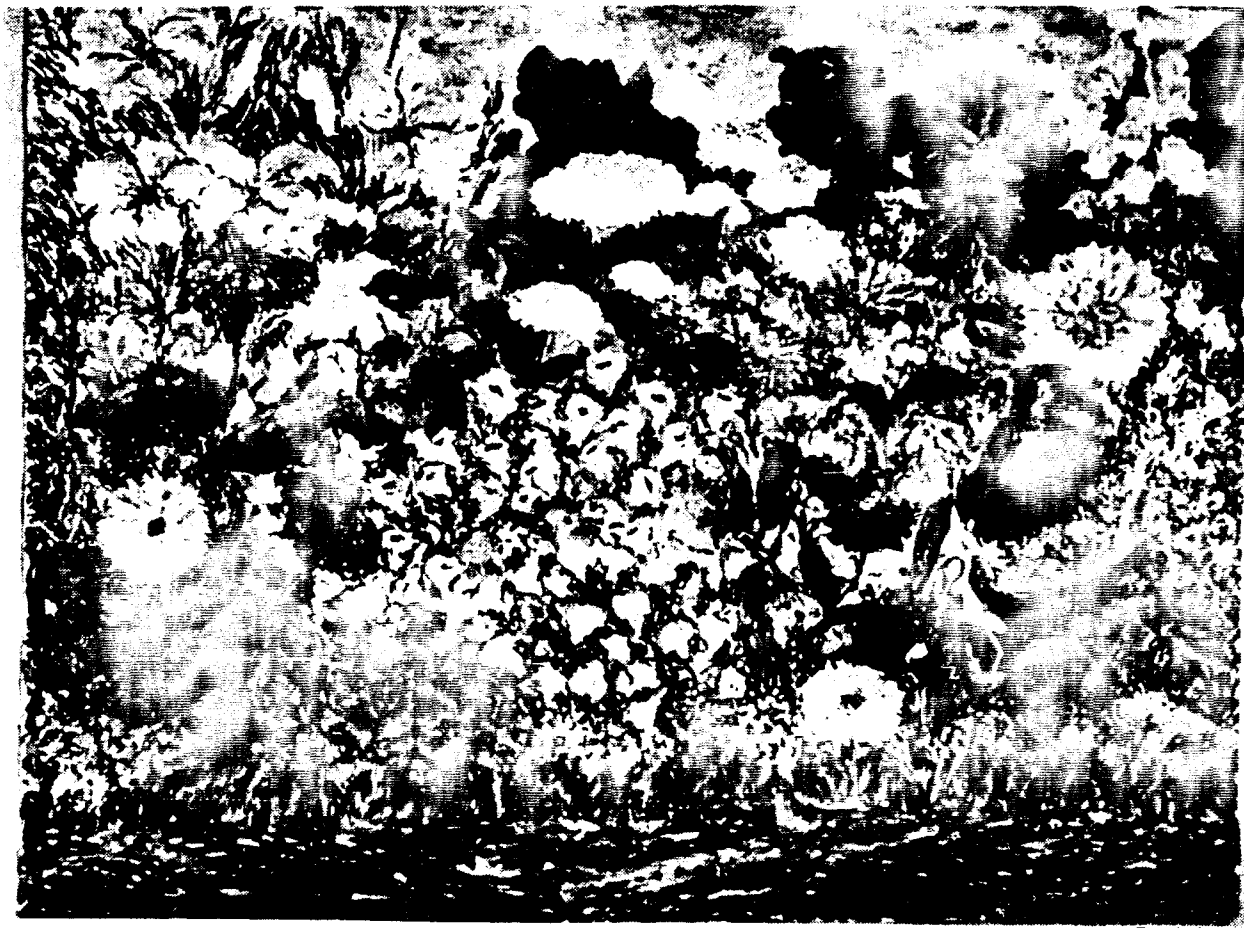
Jack Nicholson, Otis Young, and Randy Quaid star in "The Last Detail," this week's feature at Cinema 112, No. 1.

starring Walter Matthau, and Robert Shaw. Directed by Joseph Sargent.

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA 1
Death Wish starring Charles Bronson and Hope Lange. Directed by Michael Winner.

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA 2
2001: A Space Odyssey starring Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood. Directed by Stanley Kubrick.

FOX THEATER
Law and Disorder starring Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine.



This work by Robin Epstein was one of many displayed at the Humanities Gallery exhibit which featured artwork by her and by Steve Zaluski.

care about his subjects. This is the single major fault in some of Zaluski's work—that there is an emotional detachment from the subject.

Epstein, on the other hand, is very involved with all of her paintings. It would be impossible to ignore Epstein's work—the bright reds, oranges, and yellows draw your eye immediately. I had the feeling that I was seeing the things she painted for the first time, although her style is not unique, and draws heavily upon the impressionists.

Use of Color and Light
Death of Leaves deserved to have been placed in the center of the gallery. Epstein's use of color and light effectively captured the beauty and magnificence of autumn; the "aliveness" of nature in the midst of its own death.

On the whole, both Zaluski and Epstein are distinguished and exciting artists, but for different reasons. Zaluski deserves mention for his use of color and for his adaptability to new forms, and Epstein for her dazzling technique.

Presently, there is one other exhibit on campus which should also be worthy of notice. In the Union Gallery there is an exhibit which runs through December 20. The artists who will be presenting their works are Fern Cohen, Jane Waltzer, Victor Merriam, and Shella Walcott.

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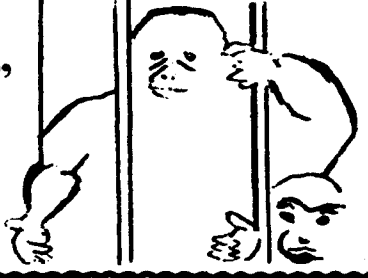
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"Welcome to the MonkeyHouse"
At Gershwin's Music Box
December 5-8 8:30 PM

For Reservations 6-6436



The New Moon Cafe

Every Sunday Night

DRAFT BEER

Mugs — 25¢
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All Night Long

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HOURS 8 PM-2 AM — Sun.-Thurs.
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The Stony Brook Union Governing Board
PRESENTS:

SUNDAY December 8th
SIMPATICO 2:30 P.M.
SERIES Union Buffeteria

FEATURING:
JAZZ MUSIC

STEVE BROWMAN BAND

Also: Singer Karen Bunin

\$.50 S.B. Students Cheese & Bread,
\$2.00 Others Wine or Cider
INCLUDED IN ADMISSION COST

TUNE UP YOUR CAR FOR WINTER

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| MONDAY — BEER BASH \$.25 MUGS | WEDNESDAY — (ALSO SUNDAY) LADIES NIGHT — DRINKS ½ PRICE TALENT NIGHT | TUES. & THURSDAY PEANUT NITE PITCHERS OF BEER \$2.00 FREE PEANUTS |
| FRI. & SAT. — TWO HAPPY HOURS DRINKS & BEER ½ PRICE 9-10 p.m. — 12-1 a.m. Live Entertainment (FRIDAY) Free Admission (SATURDAY) | FRI-SAT & SUN. — OPEN AT 12 NOON CABLE TV CHECKERS & CHESS LARGE PITCHERS OF BEER \$2.00 | TUES — CHRISTMAS EVE TUES — NEW YEARS EVE SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT FREE BUFFET |

1795 Middle Country Road
(Take Nicholls Road to Rt. 25 West)
CENTEREACH

Calendar of Events

Fri, Dec. 6

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.

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.

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.

—"Morality of Mrs. Dulski" (In English) Classical Polish comedy of the turn of the century by an early pioneer of Woman's Liberation Movement Gabriela Zapolska. It will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Slavic Center, 709 Main St., Port Jefferson. Admission \$2.00 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for general.

—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.

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

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.

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.

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 MerriamSheila Walcott, and June Waltzer.

—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.

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 Muettarties 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.

—SAB presents Campus Showcase at 8 p.m. in the SBU auditorium. Free with ID.

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

—"Brother Sun, Sister Moon," a vibrant, inspiring film on the life of St. Francis of Assisi, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Proceeds go to Alternative Spiritual Elementary Schools of Ananda Marga.

COFFEE HOUSE: The Other Side Coffee House of Mount College presents folk music with Eric Cohen tonight at 10:30 p.m. The Other Side Coffee House is open Monday thru Friday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and every night at 9:30 p.m. thru the end of the semester.

PARTY: Langmuir College A-1 is sponsoring a party with the "Kivetzky" Band, in the main lounge of Langmuir College from 10 p.m. til 2 a.m. Beer and Bash will be sold for 15 cents.

—WUSB is having an End of Year party for WUSB members only at 8 p.m. in SBU 237 and the studio.

ART FESTIVAL: Tonight G Quad begins its fine arts festival with Black Gold and Black Choir at 8 p.m. in the O'Neill Lounge.

DIOGENES CLUB: The Consequence of Nihilism to be discussed at the Diogenes forum. Professors welcome, Whitman B25, 5 p.m.

NOTICE: If interested in a 10 day trip to the Soviet Union for under \$700 during Easter vacation call Dr. Lucy Vogel at 6-6830 or 751-1605.

—The Canary Islands will be the destination for the Stony Brook Alumni Association excursion this December 24-31. All alumni, faculty, staff and students who have completed more than half their degree requirements are eligible to join the group on this trip. The cost is \$359.00 (including taxes) which guarantees round trip air transportation on Iberia airlines, accommodations at the new Buenaventura Playa Hotel, food, parties and more. For further info call 246-3580.

Sat, Dec. 7

PIRG: Any students interested in attending the NYPARG 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.

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 "Sleeper" at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

DANCING: There will be a professional caller for a Square Dance at 9 p.m. in the Tabler Cafeteria. Refreshments will be served. Admission free.

ART FESTIVAL: The G Quad continues its Art Festival today with an Art Show and Sale at 1 p.m. in the Irving Lounge and a modern dance Exhibition and Workshop at 2 p.m. in the Ammann Lounge and tonight Pastel Mime Company at 8 p.m. in the Irving-O'Neill Lounge.

BAND: The University Band, under the direction of Simon Karasick, will give a free concert at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Administration building.

Sun, Dec. 8

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

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

CONCERT: Palmer Chamber Ensemble will present a concert of primarily 18th century compositions at 8 p.m. upstairs in Kelly Cafeteria.

—The Stony Brook Governing Board presents Sunday Simpatco Series featuring The Steve Browman Jazz Band and the singer Karen Bunion at 2:30 p.m. in the SBU Buffeteria. Admission is 50 cents for SB students and \$2 for others. Refreshments are included in the cost.

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

ART FESTIVAL: The G Quad Fine Arts Festival concludes today with an Art Show and Sale at 1 p.m. in the Irving Main Lounge and at 2 p.m. Bill Brull's Workshop in Improvisation in the Gray Main Lounge and tonight an evening of chamber music at 8 p.m. in the Ammann Main Lounge immediately followed by Rickey Sax Percussion concert.

AUDITIONS: Auditions for Campus Showcase will be held today at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. Sign up in the SAB office as soon as possible.

Mon, Dec. 9

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS: There will be a meeting of the Black Graduate Students today at 4:30 p.m. in SBU 231.

HOUSING FORUM: All students with complaints and ideas for housing, there will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Polity Office to discuss workable solutions.

NOTICE: Applications for Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies are now available in the Student Employment Office in the Administration Building 250. Application deadline is January 17. No applications will be accepted that are postmarked after this date.

—Applications for student employment for the spring semester will be available today thru the 20th during regular office hours in Room 250 in the Administration Building. Only fulltime undergraduates seeking employment on campus may apply.

CONCERT: This week the Artist Series will present Paul Ingraham, on the french horn, and Gilbert Kadish, on the piano, at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105. Tickets are available at the door for \$2.50 for adults, 1 dollar for students and 50 cents for Stony Brook students.

COMPUTING MACHINERY: The Association for Computing Machinery will meet tonight to discuss projects and speakers, at 8 p.m. in SBU 216.

FILM: Hillel and the Judaic Studies department are sponsoring the final film of a Holocaust series "Witness." This is a German film. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

SUFFOLK N.O.W.: A campus committee of Suffolk N.O.W. in the library second-floor conference room at noon. Bring your lunch. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

LECTURE: Dr. H. Jack Geiger will speak on "Health Care in Cuba and China." The lecture is in SURG F 147 at 7 p.m.

YOGA: A Hatha yoga class meets from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in SBU 229, followed by a class in meditation until 10:30 p.m.

Tue, Dec. 10

BIPO SEMINAR: Professor Fausto Ramirez will speak on "The Oxyphosphorane Concept: Theoretical Basis and Heuristic Value" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building C 116.

UNITED UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONS: There will be a membership meeting of the Stony Brook chapter of the United University Professions at noon in SBU 231.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT: The weekly Duplicate Bridge Tournament will be held tonight in SBU 226 at 8:15 p.m. It is free for students, \$1 for everyone else. Free instructions begin at 7 p.m. For further info call Mark at 6-8798.

OUTING CLUB: Tonight there is a meeting of the Stony Brook Outing Club at 8:30 in SBU 216.

COLLOQUIUM: The Computer department is sponsoring John B. Kam from Princeton University to speak on Global Computer Program Optimization, at 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering Building Room 102. Refreshments.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS: There will be a meeting to meet other philosophy majors and to talk to resident philosophers, at 12:15 p.m. in Physics 249.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM: There will be an open meeting to discuss plans for a Teach-In Against Racism and campaign against racist University housing policies in February, in SBU 223 at 8 p.m.

CONCERT: Andrew Schutman will give a guitar recital in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 p.m.

FILM: "Jenny Lamour" will be shown at 8 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

WOMAN WRITERS: There will be a Woman Writers Workshop at 7 p.m. in SBU 237 to discuss each other's writings.

QUAKER: There will be a Quaker meeting at 8:15 p.m. in SBU 214.

YOGA: Hatha Yoga will meet in SBU 229 at 4 p.m. There is a charge for the lessons. Sri Chir Moy meditation group meets at 7 p.m.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek.

CENTURY'S MALL
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-SMITH HAVEN MALL-
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Nesconset Highway
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7:15 & 9:35

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1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 & 10:00

SUNDAY
1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 & 9:35

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 to 8 **751-6363** OPEN SATURDAY 9 to 5

"BROTHER SON SISTER MOON"


— A FILM BY —
Franco Zepherelli

Friday, Dec. 6 — SBU Auditorium
7:30 & 9:45 PM


A Donation of \$1.50 is requested to further
Spiritual Education via Ananda Marga Pre-
Schools.

CORRECTION

The SOUND EXPERIENCE advertisement which appeared on page 9 of the Wednesday, December 4, 1974 issue was in error. THE AUDIOVOX "INDASHER" CAR STEREO was incorrectly listed at \$189.95. The correct price is \$139.95. We sincerely regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



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Maximus Super Beer, F. K. Malt Brewing Co., Utica, N. Y.

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(The Health Advisory Board)

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Leave your Suggestions
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at the Main Desk in Infirmary

The Repertory Group
presents:
PINTER³

The Homecoming - Dec. 4, 6, 8, 11, 13

The Collection & The Dumbwaiter - Dec. 5, 7, 10, 12, 14

Fanny Brice Theater
Stage XII Cafeteria

8P.M. Res. 246-5681

3 VILLAGE ROUTE 25A 941-4711
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"7-UPS"
— PLUS —
"FRENCH CONNECTION"

STARTS WEDNESDAY — 12/11

Neil Young's
"JOURNEY THROUGH THE PAST"

ADMISSION — Adults — \$2.00
Students with I.D.s — \$1.50

"JOIN THE POLITY HOTLINE"

Polity is attempting to set up a 24 Hour Hot Line. This Hot Line will operate continuously. We need people to answer the phones concerning any major complaint, and to act on these complaints immediately.

COME TO POLITY AND SIGN UP OR CALL US AT 246-3674

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Cinemas 112
The North Shore's Newest Intimate Picture House
928-6555

Route 112 ¼ Mile South of Nesconset Hwy.
Arcade Shopping Center in Port Jefferson
Hundreds Free Lighted Parking Spaces

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| Cinema 1 "The Last Detail" — PLUS — "THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH" [R] | Cinema 2 "FLESH GORDON" — AND — "BARBERELLA" [X] |
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Kiddle Mats. Sat. & Sun. at 2 p.m.
"Seven Dwarfs to the Rescue"

Admission \$1.00

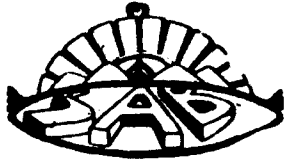
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Extra Large Size Washers
PLUS Giant Size Washers



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(NEXT TO CARVEL)



SAB PRESENTS:

SAB CAMPUS SHOWCASE AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD

Sun., Dec. 8 Union Aud. 10 AM-6 PM

If interested, Call Karen at 6-4139
or just show up on Sunday

PERFORMANCE - Fri., Dec. 13
8:00 PM - UNION AUD.

ROGER GRIMSBY

Sun., Dec. 8 GYM 8 PM

Students free with I.D. — Others \$2.00

Don't Read This Ad

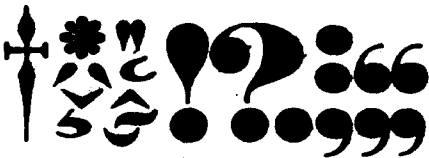
Only those staunch of heart and strong of stomach will be tempted to pursue this message. They're the ones we need for Take Two, Statesman's weekly magazine section.

If you can draw, or write prose or features or just about anything else, then you're probably depressed as hell about not being able to get a job once you graduate. Let's face it, creativity and madness don't fetch a high premium on the open market. Why not come to Take Two, where reality is just a word on a bathroom wall, and where true genius can flourish and multiply.

Take Two needs artists and writers and anyone with a flair for the imaginative and the weird. Bring your own carrots!

Call Jayson
246-3690

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An evening at the

Experimental College

tuesday - december 16
kelly d - 3rd floor

7:00 - Vegetarian Dinner - \$.50

7:30 - Max Dresden of the Physics
Department will speak

9:00 - Informal Discussion about
Experimental College

10:00 - Folksinger - Ann Lambiasi

Join
Statesman
Call Doug at
246-3690

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

ATTENTION "MARSHALL TUCKER" Security 12/1: "Thanks alot. You proved your worth and established a rep. The show went perfectly. Let's do it again next semester, at every show. Our appreciation is extended. Keep it up Bob, John. You're on the ball. Our thanks to you're on." Benny and Joey.

DEAR SUSAN It's not only 1/5 of a century, it's also two decades!! Happy Birthday tomorrow! Love, Ruth, Sue and the gang.

COUPLE WANTS ROOM SWITCH looking to live together. If interested call Lov 7221.

DEAR JWY my X chromosomes need your Y chromosomes badly! Let's get them together! XXXXX.

Dear Whoever you are: That ad wasn't mine. This one is. I don't want to meet you, but at least let me know where I can send a letter. That's only fair. J.Q.

FOR SALE

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

HANG GLIDERS PARTS accessories now on Long Island. Zephyr Gliders in stock. WINGS FOR MAN HANG GLIDER EMPORIUM. 581-3943.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS: Surprise the folks with a puppy. AKC Registered. Litter. Pedigree on display. Will hold 'til holidays with visitation rights. 751-8751.

FENDER STRATO-CASTER GUITAR with wha wha. Looks like it's brand new - must sell, \$260. 6-7412.

CALCULATORS! Special low price on Meisior SC530 advanced slide rule scientific calculators. Call Turtel (516) 643-2312.

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

REFRIGERATOR KING Used Refrigerators and Freezers - bought and sold delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

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

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

PAIR OF RECTILINEAR III floor standing speakers. Excellent condition. Call 6-6046 and ask for Sandy.

FRYE BOOTS men's size 8 1/2 hardly worn \$25 - reg. \$54. Steve 6-3685 or 246-4976.

IT'S YOUR THING! Now let someone else wear it. Jeans \$3.99 pr., Flannels \$1.75 ea., Jean Jackets, Leather, look of the 30's-40's. It may be worn, but it isn't torn at RAGS TO RICHES, 565 Rt. 112, Patchogue, across from Vanishing Point. 12-6 (Fri. 9) Sat. 10-6.

REFRIGERATOR 2 yrs. old, 12 cubic feet, excellent condition. Call Donna, asking \$90. 6-8174.

GARAGE SALE Sat. Dec. 7 only! Includes stereo, aquarium, kitchen set, clothes, etc. 9 Dale Rd., Stony Brook. 9:00 a.m. 751-1391 or 269-4632.

'67 SUNBEAM ARROW good condition 25 m.p.g. asking \$400. Call after 5:00 p.m., 744-2517.

SKI EQUIP - 2 pr. Toni Seller fiberglass skis, \$35 ea. 1974 Kastinger Sappor Boots, Flow, fits sizes 11-12, \$45. All v.g. cond. Ken 6-4178.

EXCELLENT 8-track tape deck for sale. Call Mike, 246-4655.

HELP-WANTED

ENTERTAINERS NEEDED to work at College night spot, Wed. and Sat. nights. Guitarists, singers, etc. Call for audition 588-9353.

DRUG TEST KITS Marijuana, Cocaine, Amphetamines, etc. New patented test kit, fabulously successful on West Coast. Needs local distributors. Fine mark-up to serious individuals. Individual sales also. 212-729-7557/8.

HOUSING

ROOMS FOR TWO in Sound Beach House. Live with three squinky guys. \$70 + utilities. 821-0258.

SOUND BEACH next semester share furnished water front house. Private beach, view, etc. \$100 + \$12 avg. utilities. 744-7064 weekdays.

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Setauket Beach. Four students ok. December through July. \$390. 246-7617, 751-9318.

ROOM in single Math Professor's private home. 5 miles from Campus. \$100 per month. Call 698-1766 between 5 and 7.

LARGE 5 ROOM APARTMENT in Ronkonkoma to sublet till June. Air conditioning, dishwasher, fireplace, \$200/mo. Security required. Call 585-3456 after 9 p.m.

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DO YOU WEAR GLASSES? Don't wait until an emergency arrives. Come in and register your glasses at no charge. I will make a record of your present prescription and frame, should you need emergency repairs. This is free. Plus when repairs are needed your I.D. card is worth a 10% discount off any charges. LEONARD ROBBINS OPTICIAN, FORMERLY OF THREE VILLAGE OPTICIANS, PEN AND PENCIL BLDG., Rt. 25A across from Security in the Box, E. Setauket, 941-4166.

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

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EXPERIENCED DRUMMER seeks group. Have plenty of gigging and recording experience. Also have done Club Date work. Call Charlie 234-0163.

MOVING & STORAGE local and long distance. Packing, free estimates, crating. Call County Movers 928-9391 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND school ring in infirmary parking lot. Call Statesman 6-3690.

FOUND Physics 151 Book in Chemistry 116 on Mon. Call Dirk 6-4340.

FOUND keys on walkway behind Gray. Call Risa at 6-3493 and identify.

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

LOST money? Call Alan 751-7151.

NOTICES

Come to the G Quad Fine Arts Festival Dec. 6, 7 & 8. A splendid time is guaranteed for all. For further information call 6-4093, 6-8137, 6-8370.

The Stony Brook Union Governing Board presents Sunday Simpatico series featuring the Steve Brownmen Jazz Band and the singer Karen Bunin on Dec. 8, 2:30 p.m., Union Buffeteria. Admission is \$3.00 for students, \$2.00 for others. Refreshments are included in cost. All are welcome!

Chinese Service for Chinese and Chinese speaking people. Sun. Dec. 8, 3 p.m. Cahery Baptist Church, Jayne Blvd., Port Jefferson Sta. Take Rt. 347 east to Jayne Blvd (past Terryville Rd.), make right, about 1 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. at 246-6630.

The Presidential Committee on the handicapped will meet on Wed. Dec. 11 at 1:15 p.m. in SBU 223. Elevator is located in main lobby area of SBU (behind door, near phone dock). All welcome.

Share God's Word, a breakfast snack, and some christian love with us this Sunday morning 9:30 at Tom and Joan's - Mount College (Roth) suite B34. Call 6-4159 before 10:45 a.m. If you'd like a ride to church, Jesus is Lord! Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

"Hazel and Gretel" - 145 W. 18th St., Amni Playhouse Complex Children's Theatre (recommended age range 2-8), for anyone with little sisters, brothers or kids - "Gretel" Sundays at 3 'till Christmas.

Bus to Florida. Hard College is considering sending a bus to Florida in early January. It will cost about \$60 to \$70 per person. Open to all SUSB students. If interested call Val Manzo 6-7770 or 271-9651 or call Joe at 6-7826 by Dec. 12.

Roth Day Care Center now accepting applications for January. For more information call between 9-5 or come down to Roth Cafeteria 751-8761.

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 notice in Undergrad Advising for Psychology or call John at 6-8605.

Sports is no minor operation at WUSS because of the dedicated reporters on my staff. If you want to become a member of the finest sports staff on campus, and have a chance to see pro teams in action, call Rachel at 6-8897 - to join WUSS Sports.

Women who have had abortions and are interested in forming a group to share their feelings and experiences contact Robin 246-7222.

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 are due Mon. Dec. 4, 4 p.m. Info call 6-5137.

In Whose Interest Does the Faculty Senate Work?

By BRIAN J. GRANT

In the late 1960's and early 1970's, educational institutions in America underwent what is now termed a "revolution." There was bloodshed and riots on many college campuses. Open conflicts, student take-overs, and arrests were the order of the day. The demands of that revolution included increasing the domain of student power and an effective voice in university decision making. Specifically, these demands were in terms of curriculum, teaching policies, and student grievances.

In large part, those demands were met by the administration and faculty, allowing student participation on University committees. Stony Brook was no exception that revolution and its results. Today, those gains are being eliminated from our University, and the threat that they will not be reinstated is, indeed, a very real one.

University-wide committees on personnel policy, admissions, curriculum, education and teaching policy, and academic standing and appeals (including academic dishonesty, and student grievances) come under the auspices of the Faculty Senate. They have re-written their constitution under the premises of decentralization of power and increased effectiveness of governance. However, in doing so, few, if any, provisions for student involvement

exist. Under the new constitution, the Faculty Senate will consist of faculty and elected representatives from the three major academic units (Health Sciences, Engineering, and Arts and Sciences) in proportion to the number of faculty derived from each department. Nowhere is there an articulated provision for student representation in the Faculty Senate.

Decentralization has been accomplished by the establishment of parallel committees within the three major academic units. The amount of student representation on these committees is only about 15 percent of the total committee membership. There does exist, however, some student participation at this level.

University-wide committees will act to "coordinate, review, and (hear) appeals of the separate committees." They are to be composed of two members from Health Sciences, two members from Engineering, and three members from Arts and Sciences, and a representative chosen by and from the Senate. There is no guarantee that any of those members will be students. The issue here is: what chance will students have to sit on the higher-level University committees, and what portion of those committees is it even conceivable for students to occupy, given this composition? The answer would seem to be that students will, at best, be a minority group, or, at the

worst, no group at all.

The standing committees of the Senate are: Graduate Council, CED Council, Committee on Administrative Review, Campus Environment, Resource Allocation and Academic Planning, and Academic Services. They will consist of members from the major academic areas. These committees do not exist at the area level, so the issue, again, becomes: what real chance do we students have to sit on these committees? To this student, there doesn't seem to be much, if any at all.

At this point, the future for any further student involvement in University decision-making, exactly the same goals we fought for before, is rather dim. There is some hope, though. Further in the constitution, it states, "One of the first acts of the Senate should be . . . to develop, in consultation with other constituencies of the University community, constitutional amendments regarding their participation in governance. We strongly recommend that the Faculty Senate invite representatives of students, NTP's and classified personnel to sit with them on a non-voting basis during the transitional period."

I somehow get the gut-feeling that we need a little more than one "recommendation" at the end of the constitution to "invite" other

constituencies to sit-in at meetings to insure the survival of student involvement. Given the present state of affairs, perhaps our behavior should dictate a literal interpretation of their "invitation."

The date and heading of the constitution is May 10, 1974, Proposed Faculty Senate Constitution. If the Senate really had the best interests of students in mind, why was the constitution only proposed in May, just prior to final exam period, with only a short period of time until summer recess, thereby preventing any effective lobbying by student groups?

On May 3, 1974, Statesman printed news articles exposing the exclusion of students from the proposed constitution, along with a condemnation of the proposal by then President of Polity, Cherry Haskins, and an explicit statement from Estelle James (now head of the Senate Executive Committee), stating "there is no legal way for students to be included in the proposal. There has been a history of disagreement among faculty members concerning . . . the issue of student representation." In a May 6, 1974 Editorial, Statesman supported a new governance proposal in principle, but felt "it (the proposal) must make clearer the role of the student in governance of this University."

Polity, although no formal mention exists in either Senate or Council minutes, did informally support the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE), which investigated the proposal and reported their conclusions. The committee rejected the proposal, and was then to "organize a concerted lobbying effort by students," against the proposal. For various reasons, some obvious (time), some not, the project never got off the ground.

This year, according to some Statesman editors, they have run news articles, and just recently editorialized on the Committee on Academic Standing. Polity, according to some of its officials, has not acted in any formal way to bring this issue to the students this year. This is intolerable!! If our media choose to ignore the issue of student involvement, and our government has chosen not to act in our behalf — WHO WILL??? When will they speak out and take action? Are these still more examples of misdirected priorities and rampant apathy throughout our campus?

The Faculty Senate has chosen to ignore student recommendations against this proposal, by a Student Committee, under Polity direction. They have chosen to ignore the editorial suggestion of Statesman, and have ratified a constitution, which, by their own admission, legally excludes students. They then recommend some future course of action, such as a constitutional amendment, in which we will be considered, and all this time ask us to believe that they have our best interests in mind!! In view of the present situation, herein described, the credibility of such a thought is dubious, at best.

It would seem in the BEST interests of the Faculty, Administration, and the University as a whole, if they allowed students a clearly articulated, legitimate method of participation in decision-making activities that are directly relevant to us. Asking us to believe in their, heretofore absent, good intentions and possibly forcing expression of student views to surface in illegitimate, disruptive behaviors, as was the case in the past, does not seem to be an expedient choice for those who "have our best interests in mind." (The writer is a student at SUSB.)

Non-Melting Ice and Quack Psychology

By JAYSON WECHTER

I was sitting around with some miscreant Statesman editors last week, discussing the dismal state of the campus, and how we could make our readers even more cynical and depressed about life at Stony Brook.

"Let's write about the meal plan and show what lousy food they're serving," suggested one editor.

"How about a big piece on loneliness on campus, or about the mud?" said someone else. "Stuff like that never fails to get people depressed."

"I know! shouted one happy fellow. "Let's do something on research projects — how wasteful they are, how they deprive students of faculty, and how the projects are all silly or destructive. That's sure to convince our readers that this university is really screwed-up. I bet we'll get at least a dozen students to transfer out on the basis of this story alone!" The Statesman editors all cheered.

So, I was assigned to write a no-holds-barred expose of the useless projects going on at Stony Brook, the projects which suck up time and money and provide results that only the most esoteric academicians can appreciate.

What I discovered was quite the contrary. Professors in various departments here are engaged in thought-provoking research which will reap profound benefits for ourselves, our children, and our children's ducks as well.

High atop the Graduate Chemistry Building, the Bunsen burners flicker far into the night, as Professor Louis Litmus grinds away at the boggling task of perfecting the everyday glass of iced coffee.

"I've been working on this for over six years now," said Professor Litmus, waving his arm at his extensive laboratory crowded with reagent bottles, glass tubing, delicate balancing scales and a score of percolators.

In one corner lay an ominous hundred-pound sack of coffee beans. "This is what we start with," he said,

slapping his hand against the bag, "and this is what we get . . ." and he handed me a frosted glass of iced coffee.

Litmus had paid dearly for his experiments. His eyes were aglow with that caffeine bulge, and his wrists bore the frightful scars of a thousand coffee spills.

"The biggest problem, that's confronted both scientists and short-order cooks for over a century," he said, "is how to keep the ice from diluting the taste of the coffee as it melts. Right here in this laboratory, I've perfected a solution — a non-melting icecube! There is only one drawback." I asked him what it was.

"It costs a thousand dollars to synthesize a single cube. That would bring the cost of iced-coffee up to three-thousand dollars and thirty-five cents a glass — a bit steep, even for these inflationary times. But still, we keep trying."

Meanwhile, down in the cavernous control room of the Van de Graaf accelerator, theoretical physicists are intensively searching for an elusive little particle known only as "Element 107."

"It was here once," said Director of Research Vince Bugari. "One of our assistants saw it on the screen for an eight-millionth of a second, but it disappeared before we could collar it. But we'll find it — we know it's atomic properties and it's valence — now it's just a matter of time. It can't hide forever." He turned to an elaborate console and carefully adjusted knobs and settings until Johnny Carson's suit was just the right color. "We think Element 107 might be heading for Cleveland to see an old girlfriend, a very volatile broad, ya know? We have physicists out there staked out. Element 107 won't slip through our oscilloscopes again. We'll find it and put it in a box on the Periodic Table, where it belongs!"

On a more down-to-earth level, over in the Mechanics Department, Professor Calvin Cornhole is tackling a problem almost as old as mechanics itself: how to perfect a truly reliable

automobile clock.

"A lot of top people have worked on this problem over the years, but as you can see by looking at almost any dashboard, none have succeeded," said the professor as he tinkered in his lab, composed almost entirely of old dashboards. He related the story of Hitler's attempt to have his scientists and engineers build a perfect Aryan dashboard clock.

"They worked for two years, under top security, and finally delivered their product to the Fuhrer for his own limousine. Unfortunately it wasn't waterproof, and shorted out when Hitler's pet Doberman urinated on the dashboard. Hitler was so incensed he sent all of them off to work in a clock tower in Dasseldorf, as part of the clock mechanism.

"Some would say it's a hopeless cause, but I don't see why we can put men on the moon and have cheese-flavored dog food, yet fall short when it comes to a decent automobile clock. This isn't Russia, this is America, and when I do my work here, I'm doing it not just for the hundred-thousand dollar grant money, but for a deeper sense of patriotism as well."

Over at the Department of Computer Science, an independent project which attracted the interest of almost everyone in the department, focuses on statistical probability based on data from selected race tracks.

"We all made a bundle on this project last year," said Programmer Marsha Misquit, as she closely perused the printouts and a daily racing sheet. "If only the FSA would subcontract an Off-Track Betting operation." Unfortunately, the program later went awry when someone pulled out the plug to the computers.

And, at our prestigious behavioral psychology department all efforts have been mobilized to condition a certain unpopular columnist to swallow his toes at the sound of the word "QUACK!"

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

A Demonstration of Dismay

Although the age of college student activism has been semi-officially declared over, as students turn back to their studies so that they will have a job when they graduate in the middle of a recession, it appears that at Stony Brook, student activism is not dead.

Yesterday's massive demonstration in the Administration building—the largest one there has been in recent years—indicates more than just the students' desires to restore some budget cuts. The demonstration, when interpreted and taken in its proper context, shows that there is much more on the minds of Stony Brook students than the program coordinators who would possibly lose their jobs due to budget cuts.

With just more than a week left of classes, with the long, much-needed intersession vacation coming shortly, one would think that students would be concerned with finishing up their papers, and study for their final exams, rather than with budget cuts that directly affect a relatively small number of people. But, the three or four hundred students who occupied the Administration Building lobby, the admissions office and the executive vice president's office definitely had more on their minds than that.

At 1 p.m., just one hour before the demonstration was scheduled to begin, the vice president for student affairs restored the cuts in the budget that would have eliminated residential program coordinators, pay for managerial assistants, many part-time jobs for students and hours and services in the Stony Brook Union. The demonstration continued, nevertheless.

The driving force behind the massive demonstration was the pervasive feeling that the University does not give its first priorities to the student population. The demonstration was a signal that everything is not right, that something great is indeed wrong.

Prior to this demonstration, the Administration building has been the scene for several other demonstrations and sit-ins, where students have complained about the living conditions and the general low quality of life that exists for them. On one occasion, disgruntled residents of Langmuir College complained about the lack of heat

and hot water. On another occasion, freshmen protested the fact that many of them lived tripled in small rooms that were designed to house only two. Students in the barely-funded Environmental Sciences Program sat in on University President John S. Toll's office because they wanted the administration to restore cutbacks that would jeopardize the program's existence.

Going back even further, the inadequate food service, the extremely poor parking situation, campus construction, and the elimination of married student housing all created an atmosphere where students felt that their concerns were considered last. And the culmination of this feeling is this demonstration.

For each valid complaint a group of students may have, the Administration tells them that there is an equally valid excuse. The married students who may not live in their suites next year at the reduced rate they pay now are told that with the increasing number of students coming to Stony Brook, room must be made for them. If one reads into this problem, the real reason for kicking married students out of their homes is apparently because the Administration wants to call the poor housing situation to the attention of the State University of New York (SUNY) Central Office in Albany and the state legislature so more funding can be procured. It is unfortunate that the only way the Administration can reach those who control the purse strings is at the expense of the Stony Brook students.

It is this kind of attitude that has prevailed at Stony Brook since the day it opened: a little sacrifice now on everybody's part will result in a big, prestigious university we can all be proud of later. But the minor inconveniences have turned into major inconveniences that upset the lifestyles of a great number of students.

Stony Brook's enrollment target of over 20,000 students for 1980 apparently will be met, whether or not the University's resources are capable of handling such a large number of students. And, if the University does not maintain a certain level of full-time equivalent students, then state support will accordingly diminish.

What has transpired is that in an attempt

to make Stony Brook a great institution of national stature, the means of achieving this are having a somewhat reverse effect, at least in the eyes of those Stony Brook should be serving—the students.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1974

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Editor-in-Chief

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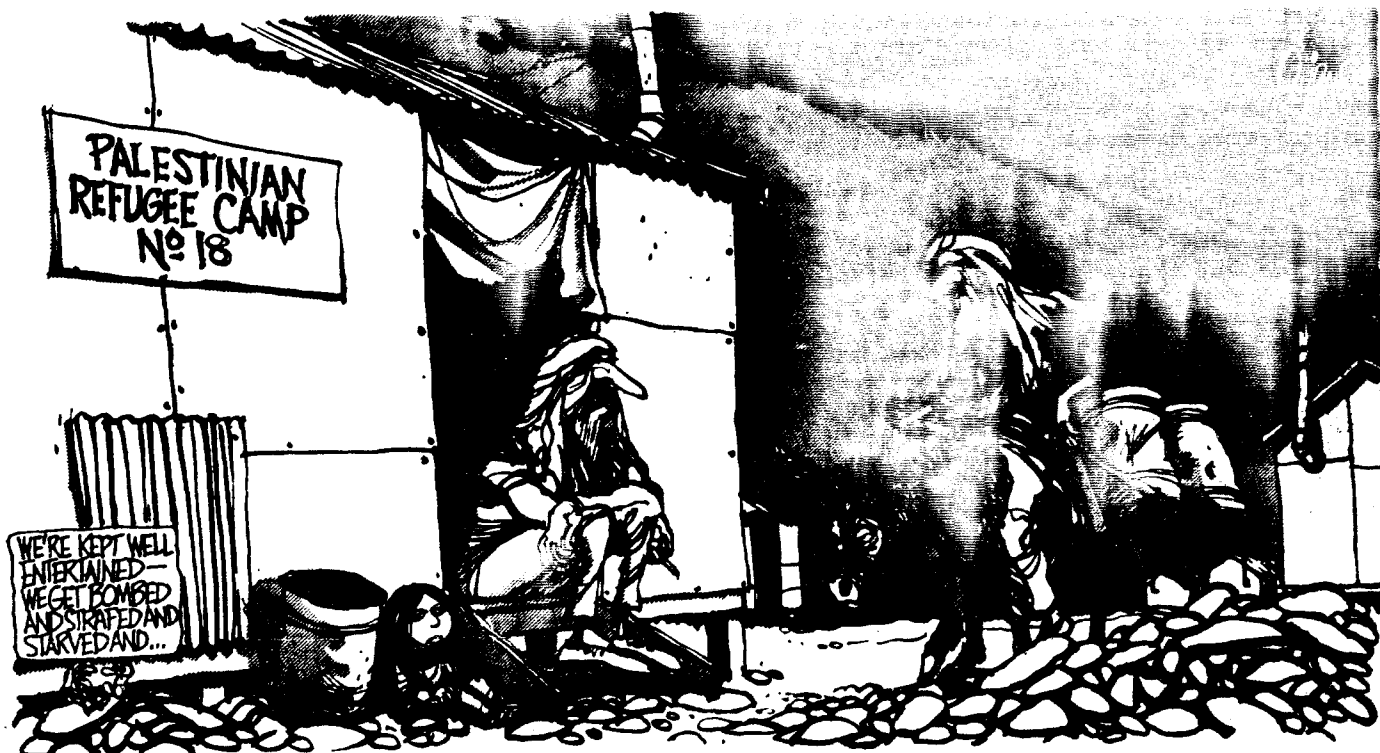
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Alphani



'OUR LANDS ARE ALL RIPPED OFF, WE ARE SPOKEN FOR BY A BUNCH OF IDIOT TERRORISTS AND WE ARE RECOGNIZED BY THE U.N. — WHOOPEE.'

Friday, December 6, 1974

Dowling Unbalances Czechs; Wins Rotary Classic

Czechs Upset in Final Game, 70-57

By RICH LESNOY

It was a surprising finish to the four-day Rotary International Basketball Classic. The Czechoslovakian National Team, giants among the smaller local teams, were quite impressive in their first two games, winning them by a combined total of 78 points. But the Dowling Lions were patient. They looked for good shots and got them, finally upsetting the Czechs, 70-57, in the tournament final last night.

At the outset, the Czechs showed the same form that got them into the championship game. They used good passing to set up their 7'1" center Jaroslav Skala for open shots and took a quick lead.

Dowling, however, was patient. Led by steady ball handler Rich Hernandez, who was later named tournament MVP and to the all-star team, the Lions moved the ball around until they could find their own open man for the shot. Dowling managed to stay close to the Czechs for awhile, but the Czechs opened a 10 point lead again.

The Lions were not intimidated. Center Paul Krabbeler and Hernandez brought Dowling back into the game. Krabbeler connected on a jump shot just as the buzzer signaled the end of the first half, putting Dowling on top, 35-34.

The Czechs seemed lethargic in the second half, apparently not utilizing their height advantage effectively as they had in the first half. The hustling Dowling team always seemed to be in the right place at the right time and were beginning to rebound the

Czechs. Dowling's guards, Hernandez and Ed Fabian, moved the team well. Urged from the bench by coach Richard Berg, the Lions never stood still, constantly moving for open shots. Dowling's defense forced the Czechs into many turnovers.

The Czechs had lost their poise. Their coach, Vladimir Heger, urged them on from the bench, like his American counterpart, but to no avail.

"A big factor in our victory was that the Czechs weren't as alert as in their other games. I would rate them among the five best teams in the world. However, our team effort was tremendous," said Berg, after Dowling's victory.

Dowling outrebounded Czechoslovakia, 31-25. "We worked on boxing out the Czechs," said Berg. "We hustled and made good shots... Our strong point was that we were well-balanced."

Heger did not give much credit to Dowling for their victory, choosing to chastize his team. "We were leading by 12, but we played stupidly. We took crazy shots and had too many turnovers. I don't really think Dowling is a better team."

Heger said that although the tour was "too long," he enjoyed his stay at Stony Brook. Before returning to Czechoslovakia the team will travel to Westbury, to play N.Y. Tech.

In the jubilant Dowling locker room, Hernandez said, "We outhustled them and caused them to make mistakes. It is a great feeling to have won this championship."

| DOWLING (70) | | | CZECHOSLOVAKIA (57) | | |
|--------------|----|---|---------------------|----|----|
| G | F | P | G | F | P |
| Angeron | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Bates | 5 | 2 | 12 | 6 | 0 |
| Fabian | 4 | 2 | 10 | 3 | 0 |
| Hernandez | 7 | 3 | 17 | 1 | 4 |
| Kaible | 5 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Krabbler | 7 | 0 | 14 | 7 | 0 |
| Lewis | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Ramsay | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Russo | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Sgritto | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Waszmer | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | 31 | 8 | 70 | 26 | 5 |
| | | | | | 57 |

Halftime: Dowling, 35-34

Patriots Lose Again; NYCC Wins Title

Stony Brook suffered another one point loss on Wednesday night as they dropped a 57-56 decision to New York Tech in the consolation game of the Rotary Tournament.

The Patriots came out at the start with a swift, fast-breaking offense which was responsible for their 32-26 halftime lead.

The first 10 minutes of the second half proved to be the downfall for the Patriots as they were outscored by Tech, 18-3. The Patriots rallied back to within one point and had possession of the ball with 23 seconds remaining, but Joel Ransom threw the ball away with nine seconds left.

The leading scorers were Earl Keith for Stony Brook with 20 points and Tech's Tony LoPiano with 16.

New York Community College defeated SUNY Farmingdale, 66-62, to win the two-year college championship in the Rotary Basketball Tournament last night.

Guard Otis Fenn led New York by scoring 20 points. Center Joe Nava added 16 points and had eight rebounds. Rich Ferrer completed 10 of 11 free throws for New York.

Fenn was awarded the tournament MVP title in the two-year college division at halftime.

New York City Community College defeated Suffolk Community College 79-69 on Wednesday evening, enabling them to advance to the finals.

The first half saw the lead trade hands several times. Otis Fenn kept New York in the game with his rebounding and scoring. Suffolk's Gil Green was amazingly sinking 30-foot shots with great accuracy. Suffolk led at the half, 34-32.

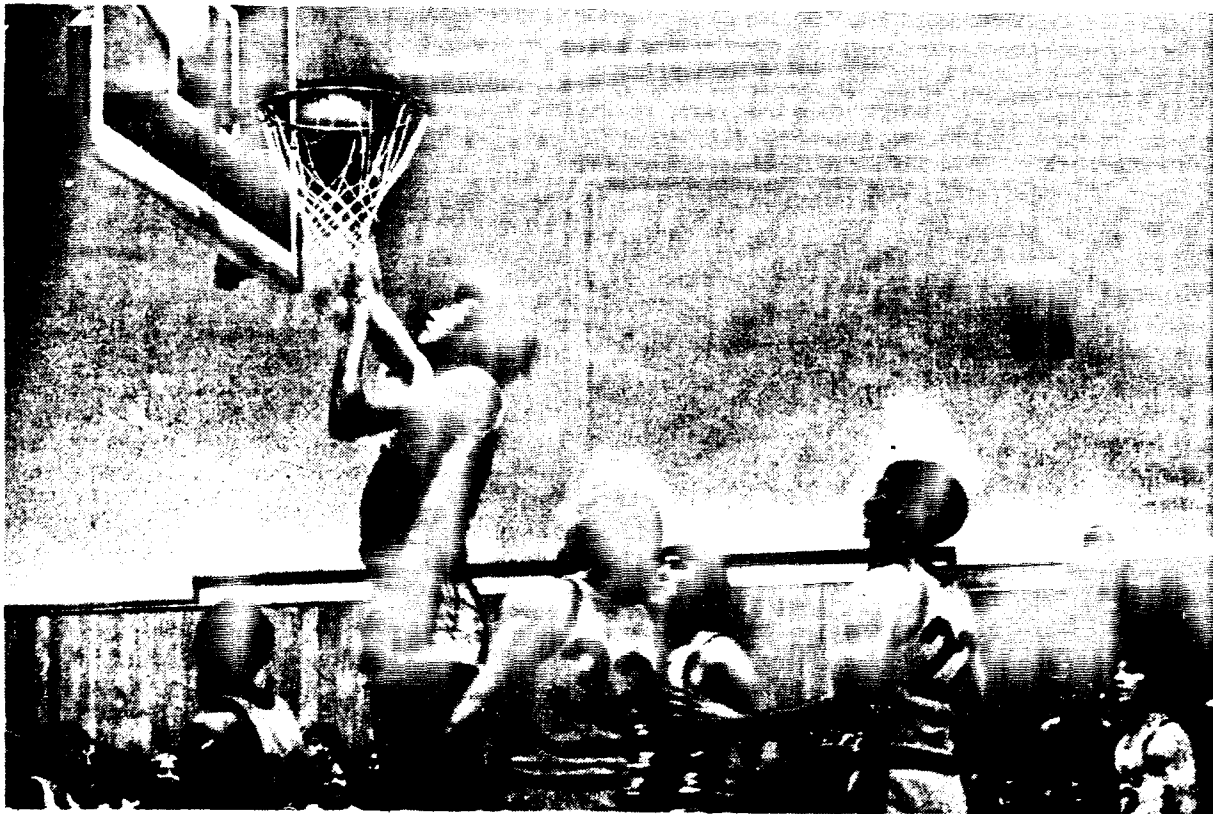
New York started the second half with a 17-3 spurt that saw them take a commanding 49-37 lead. Suffolk battled back to within four points, 71-67, but New York rallied to pull out the win.

Green led all scorers with 30 points, followed by Fenn's 24 points.

Czechoslovakia advanced to the finals by way of a 60-45 win over Adelphi Wednesday night.

The Czechs took a 30-27 halftime lead due to the scoring of Zdenek Kos (16 points). Kos fouled out of the game with 18 minutes remaining in the game, but the Czechs were still able to break open the game.

—Ron Cohen and Rich Lesnoy



Statesman/Al Tarigo

THE CZECHOSLOVAK NATIONAL TEAM, despite their tremendous height advantage, came up second in the Rotary Basketball Tournament. They were upset in the finals by Dowling College, 70-57.

Stony Brook vs. Hunter: Massacre in the Pool

By HOWIE STRASSBERG

Last Wednesday the Patriot swimmers went "Hunting" and trapped their season opener against Hunter College. Survival of the fittest was the theme of this swim meet as the Hunter swimmers showed their weaknesses in self-preservation, being drowned by the Patriots 91-12.

The massacre did not come as a surprise to the Patriots. Before the meet, the Pats were confident of the victorious outcome. Hunter, competing in Division three of the Metropolitan

Intercollegiate Conference, is not known for its swimming strength but can be tough against teams that are prone to make mistakes. Stony Brook made no mistakes at this meet.

"I had the chance to enter some of our swimmers in events for which they do not usually swim," said Coach Ken Lee. "Maybe the swimmers can find strengths in strokes other than their specialties."

Stony Brook strength was felt early in the meet as the Patriots took control in the first few events. Swimmers Phil

LeNoach and Adam Propper chalked up points for the Patriots in the 200-yard butterfly with 2:20.2 and 2:23.3, respectively. Mark Herman and Ira Gorman added to the surge with points in the 100-yard freestyle and the breaststroke.

Hunter was having extreme difficulty placing in the scheduled events. In the 200-yard backstroke, Stony Brook's John Brisson intentionally disqualified himself to give Hunter a place finish.

"It's disheartening for a team to swim and not take first or second in any of

the event," said Brisson.

Hunter was unable to produce any divers, so Stony Brook's Denise Logan and Rich Napoli were automatic winners.

The Patriots have a tough meet coming up against Brooklyn College of Division one on Saturday, at 2 p.m., at Brooklyn.

"We know what we're up against, and chances are that they'll beat us, but we'll be pushing ever so harder for the victory and maybe some new records," said swimmer Paul Plackis.