

# Statesman

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WEDNESDAY  
DECEMBER 11  
1974  
Stony Brook, New York  
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## Team Divided

The black players on the Stony Brook varsity basketball team failed to show up for practice yesterday due to an allegedly racist remark made by Patriot coach Ronald Bash. The walkout is just the latest incident in a series of problems that has resulted in last year's Knickerbocker Conference champions losing their first four games this season, as revealed by a Statesman investigation.

Story on Page 16



## Interview Two

Although he is rumored to have a strange relationship with a buffalo (right), Michael B. Kape, who has directed various plays on campus, served as arts editor and managing editor of Statesman, and been a member of the University-wide Committee on the Arts, still describes himself as a "dull person."

Story on Take Two/Page 3

## Bus Response

Recently fired bus driver Kenny Kellerman had been charged with several faults by Director of Institutional Services Peter DeMaggio. Kellerman, who drove a bus such as the one depicted at right, feels that he was made a "scapegoat to shut up the other drivers," and that he was the most diligent of all drivers to report unsafe conditions.

Story on Page 3



## Curriculum Discussed

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Undergraduate education reform is being discussed this week by faculty, students and administrators in a series of three meetings. The final meeting of the series, which is being sponsored by the Faculty Senate's Committee to Reform Undergraduate Education, will be held tonight, starting at 7:30 pm in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

The committee was formed to follow up on the Institutional Self-Study Report, which described some of the pressing problems at Stony Brook. Suggestions for improving Stony Brook and for reforming undergraduate education are being considered at the meetings.

"Two out of three students turn us down" for admittance, said Philosophy Professor Patrick Hill at Monday's meeting. He said that they are not rejecting Stony Brook to go to a better school, like Cornell, but are going to other schools in the state system. He said that the "reputation of the University for physical ugliness," and the lack of adequate guidance for freshmen are the primary reasons that students are turning to other SUNY campuses.

Hill suggested four alternatives to improve the freshman and sophomore course offerings: course clusters, in which many different departmental offerings would be grouped according to a general subject; mandating four courses a semester instead of five, with each course being worth four credits; new courses, "especially in the freshman and sophomore years"; and specific core curricula for the first two years at Stony



Statesman/Frank Sappell

ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT SIDNEY GELBER was among those present at Monday's meeting at Sunwood.

Brook. Hill said that his suggestions are aimed at a "midcourse" between the rigid structure of the 1950's and the unstructured 1960's.

Sociology Department Chairman Norman Goodman called for a "reallocation of resources," because the University is "unlikely to get any significant amount of new resources [funds]". Goodman proposed two suggestions. Allocations for faculty members could be made by academic departments and "something else" on a University-wide scale, or each department allocating a certain proportion of its resources for University-wide activities, by forming a program to be separately funded and directed by a faculty-student committee.

Two student proposals called for entirely new programs. One was a Center for Contemporary Social and Moral Issues and the other was a Center for Marxist Studies.

## Additional Funds Allocated for ENS Department

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

Colloquium in Environmental Studies (ENS 252) a required course for Environmental Studies majors, has been reinstated for the Spring semester as a result of student, faculty, and public protests, according to several members of the ENS department.

Vice President for Liberal Studies Dr. Harry Kalish said that he agreed to provide the department with "temporary funds" and "additional allocations to their budget" for the fall semester of 1975. Kalish also said he set up a committee to review all the interdisciplinary programs which "will study the ENS program" before other interdisciplinary programs.

According to sophomore ENS student and Executive Director of ENACT Robert vonHasseln, "although our first two demands were met unconditionally, Kalish refused to give us a commitment for next year." These demands were sent by 75 ENS students to University President John Toll on November 25. They demanded that Toll appoint a team of university administrators to negotiate with the representatives of the program, provide the department with adequate funding, faculty, and clerical support, and to establish a committee to review the program and recommend improvements.

Toll ordered Kalish to meet with representatives from the ENS department, said vonHasseln. However, Kalish complained that the department did not immediately make him aware of the problem. "They didn't bring the problem to my attention. If they contacted me I would have been happy to talk to them. We never deny anyone access to this office."

Despite Toll's request, "Kalish did not contact us," said vonHasseln. "We had to call him. He said we had nothing to discuss and tried to deliberately postpone the meeting. Since [Andrew] Colver [ENS Department Chairman] said he would not make a final decision unless the students were involved, he [Kalish] was forced to speak with us."

Von Hasseln said that the administration received pressure from Representative-Elect Tom Downey, (D-West Islip), and the Morraine Andobon Society of Long Island. "They publicly denounced the destruction of the ENS program. Public awareness and support started to build up. We went to Kalish in a favorable position. He had to give into our demands," said vonHasseln.

The final agreement resulted from the combined efforts of ENS students, vonHasseln said. According to Colver, "The students had substantial influence on the decision."

Colver, the only faculty member of the department, said that he will be receiving assistance from an assigned teaching assistant and an additional faculty member who will be hired for the Fall 1975 semester. In addition, vonHasseln said that the Dean of Engineering, John Truxal, has agreed to supply the department with secretarial help and office space. However, according to Colver, the department was not guaranteed funding after next fall. "This is a temporary agreement. By the end of February [1975] they're going to decide whether or not to support the program adequately. I'm still prepared to phase out the program if they're not willing to support it."



Statesman/Paul Rubenstein

ENS DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN ANDREW COLLVER will get assistance from a T.A. and another faculty member in fall 1975.

## News Briefs

### Solzhenitsyn Accepts Nobel Prize

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian author, accepted his Nobel Prize yesterday, saying it had prevented him from "being crushed by persecutions." Solzhenitsyn was awarded the prize for literature four years ago but remained in the Soviet Union, fearing he would not be permitted to return once he left. Last February he was arrested and forced into exile. He now lives in Zurich Switzerland.

The famed author, in a brief but biting speech at the award banquet, thanked the Swedish Academy for granting him the prize, saying it gave him "enormous support . . . and prevented me from being crushed in the severe persecutions to which I have been subjected."

### Children and Sick to Receive Milk

The city held back from declaring a health emergency yesterday as dairymen striking for a sixth day agreed to supply milk for children and the sick. The striking teamsters reversed an earlier decision that had halted special milk deliveries to hospitals and nursing homes and bowed to a City Hall demand that they also supply day care centers and schools.

A limitation of three processing plants to be used for the sanctioned deliveries posed a problem, with the industry saying it would not be able to supply enough milk in half-pint containers to meet all of the school needs. But the agreement, coupled with a City Health Department survey showing milk substitutes in adequate supply, prompted Mayor Abraham D. Beame's office to hold off action on an emergency declaration that would open the city to outside dairies in adjacent areas.

### Networks Faced with Law Suits

The Justice Department filed suit yesterday accusing the three major television networks of actions resulting in a monopoly over prime-time TV entertainment programming. The three suits, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, revive allegations brought by the department in similar suits two years ago and dismissed on technicalities in federal court last month in the same city.

The lawsuits accuse CBS, Incorporated, American Broadcasting Companies, Incorporated, and the National Broadcasting Company, Incorporated, of controlling access to prime-time broadcast hours to the point that independent producers cannot get their programs shown on the networks. Assistant Attorney General Thomas E. Kauper noted that the suits do not affect news, public affairs, documentary and sports programming.

The networks demanded material from former President Richard M. Nixon's files, but the government denied the request because of the uncertainty of the ownership of Nixon's papers.

### Pacific Command to Be Abolished

The Pentagon announced plans today to abolish the Air Force's Pacific Command. The action is the latest in a series of moves designed to trim the number of military headquarters in the United States and abroad to save manpower and money. Much of the impact has been felt in the Pacific area, where the United States has been scaling down its military presence gradually in recent years, particularly since the end of the Vietnam war.

So far, the Pentagon has ordered shutdown of the Army's major commands in the Pacific, Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone and several lesser commands in Europe, as well as the Army Intelligence Command at Ford Meade, Maryland. In its statement on elimination of the Air Force's Pacific Command, the Pentagon said the move involves "a reduction of overhead and not a reduction of combat forces."

### Marijuana May Enlarge Breasts

Men may develop feminine breasts from heavy marijuana smoking, say two Harvard Medical school surgeons. The surgeons said they are treating and studying 16 males whose breast enlargement apparently is related to smoking marijuana. They said it probably affects both sexes. "This effect seems to occur in only a small percentage of people who use the drug," said Drs. John Harmon, chief surgical resident at New England Deaconess Hospital, and Menelaos Aliapoulos, a surgeon at Cambridge Hospital.

The surgeons said the 16 patients are between 18 and 30 years old and smoked marijuana at least three times a week. Some smoked it daily. They said they have produced the same results in research on male rats by injecting them with THC, the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana. The most practical treatment is to surgically remove excess mammary gland tissue.

The doctors said that to minimize the condition or prevent it from recurring, patients must stop smoking marijuana.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

#### CORRECTION

In the December 9 story on Roger Grimsby, Grimsby was incorrectly quoted as speaking on "broadcast license removal." Actually, he dealt with "broadcast license renewal." Statesman regrets the typographical error.

## Senate Passes Rockefeller

Washington (AP)—The United States Senate yesterday overwhelmingly approved Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination as the nation's 41st vice president.

The Senate vote was 90 to 7. Rockefeller, who was in New York, was notified by members of the Senate by telephone that they had approved his nomination.

"Vice president half-designate is what I am at the moment," he told Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pennsylvania), Republican leader of the Senate. Rockefeller still needs House confirmation, expected next week.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said his panel will meet Thursday and consider putting the nomination up for final approval in the full House next week.

If confirmed by the House, Rockefeller, 66, a former New York governor, will become the second vice president in U.S. history to be chosen outside the normal popular election process.

Opposing Rockefeller in the Senate were four senators generally regarded as liberals and

three generally regarded as conservatives.

Republicans against the nomination included Senators Barry Goldwater of Arizona, William L. Scott of Virginia, and Jesse Helms of North Carolina. The Democrats were Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana, James B. Abourezk of South Dakota, Howard W. Metzenbaum of Ohio and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

Speaking to Senator Robert Byrd (D-West Virginia), who was his most critical questioner during Senate confirmation hearings, Rockefeller said: "I admire the persistence, effectiveness and fairness with which you examined me. I learned a lot." Then he added with a laugh, "I learned a lot about my family too." This was a reference to Senate probing of the Rockefeller family's wealth and power.

Rockefeller told newsmen that his role as vice president, if confirmed by the House of Representatives as expected, "totally depends on what President Ford wants."

He was notified officially of Senate approval by Howard

Cannon, the Nevada Democrat who chaired the Rules Committee, which screened Rockefeller. "I want to thank you," Rockefeller told Cannon. "You conducted yourself in a way that was a credit to our country. I want to thank you; you're a gentleman." He also spoke with Senator Marlow Cook (R-Kentucky), the floor leader for the nomination. And he thanked Senator Robert Griffin (R-Michigan), the minority whip.

Chatting with newsmen, he said, "We've gone through some tough times but our Constitution and the courage of Congress are tremendous." He said he thought that "a sense of responsibility on the part of the Senate in a very extraordinary case where there was no election" was a factor in making the investigation and the questioning so lengthy. Asked if he thought candidates for election should have to go through the same process, Rockefeller said, "I'm not sure how many candidates you'd get for office."

Word of the Senate vote was radioed to President Ford as he drove through Lower Manhattan in a motorcade enroute to two appearances at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Within minutes after Ford's arrival at the hotel, Press Secretary Ron Nessen distributed a mimeographed presidential statement that had been prepared in Washington in anticipation of the vote.

After saying he was gratified by the senate action, Ford added: "I trust that rapidly as possible by the House of Representatives before final adjournment of the 93rd Congress. Governor Rockefeller would then be able to put his experience and energy to work for all the people." Ford noted that "few Americans have ever been more closely scrutinized or more thoroughly investigated by the Congress than Governor Rockefeller."

"The Senate's overwhelming vote for approval, after probing so meticulously into every aspect of his public and private life, speaks eloquently for his character and outstanding qualifications for public office," Ford declared.

## Klein Forms Board

Suffolk County Executive John V.N. Klein has announced the creation of a Suffolk County Council of Economic Advisors, citing a need for the county to take action against economic problems on the local level.

The function of the Council will be to advise County government on the economic trends which affect it. The Council will monitor the manpower, transportation, and energy needs of Suffolk's industries, and will also serve as a clearing house for employment opportunity and job layoff information.

The Council which will meet monthly, will be composed of approximately fifteen members representing government, labor, banking, utilities, education and general public. Klein said that the Council will be



COUNTY EXECUTIVE JOHN KLEIN has created an Economic Board.

non-partisan, and widely representative of the Suffolk economy.

Klein said that he intends to appoint all members of the Council by the end of this week. The first meeting of the Council will be held later this month.

—David Spigel

## Mills Decides to Resign Chair

(AP) — Representative Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Arkansas), bowed out Tuesday as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee in the new Congress after holding that post for 16 years.

Mills' decision, relayed through a friend to Speaker Carl Albert and by Albert to newsmen, came after a series of events involving Mills and stripper Annabel Battistella, who plunged into the Washington Tidal Basin in October after a party that left Mills scratched, bleeding and, according to police, apparently intoxicated.

Mills' withdrawal also ended an extraordinary 16-year career as head of the committee that handled a large portion of Congress' most important legislation and for nearly all that time made the strong-handed Mills one of the top powers in Congress. Still open are the questions of whether Mills will remain in Congress and on the committee and, if so, what part he will play.

The new chairman almost certainly will be Representative Al Ullman of Oregon, next senior to Mills on the Democratic side of the committee.

Albert called newsmen to his office Tuesday morning to tell them he had just received a telephone call from Bethesda Naval Hospital in which another congressman, close to Mills, passed on the word that "without going into details, due to his health and on the recommendation of his doctors, Mr. Mills is not going to seek the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee."

#### Complaining of Exhaustion

Mills, complaining of exhaustion, entered the hospital last week a few days after publicly renewing his association with Mrs. Battistella by appearing briefly on stage with her in Boston.

Albert said he also spoke with a doctor who attended Mills and was told "in his judgement, Mr. Mills is not able to perform the duties of the chairmanship." Albert said he was given no other details of Mills' condition.

It had already been assumed by Albert and others that Mills would not be renominated for chairman and it was known that efforts were under way to reach Mills, in seclusion at the hospital, and persuade him to withdraw gracefully.

# Polity Calls for Resignation of Administrators

The resignation of University President John Toll, Executive Vice President T.A. Pond and Dean of Undergraduate Students Robert Marcus was recommended by the Polity Senate in an emergency session held on Monday night.

The Polity Council subsequently approved the resolution, adding Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth to the list. The action stems from what one Polity Senator described as events of the last few weeks that have "shown us they're out to screw the students." Another Polity Senator said, "This is war."

The vote requesting Toll's resignation was 14 yes, eight no, with four abstentions. The votes on Pond and Marcus were unanimous.

In another move approved by the Polity Council, the Senate voted to formally request Toll, Pond, Wadsworth, Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel, and Director of Housing Roger Phelps to appear in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom this Thursday afternoon to meet with the Senate and discuss the student demands for improved living conditions on campus.

In the draft of the letter to be sent to Pond, requesting his resignation, Polity cites the reasons for requesting his resignation because "his interests lie with things material [sic] as opposed to the interests of those he has been commissioned to serve."

The letter further cites Pond with putting the "goals of FSA's [Faculty Senate Association] bankers above the needs of the students," diffusing student dissent through "confusion, stalling, rhetorical obfuscation," and of having "no qualms about cutting the salary of those who care about students."

The letter concluded by stating, "We will no longer deal with this man, for this man has demonstrated that he refuses to



Statesman/Doug Fretschler



Statesman/Larry Rubin



Statesman/Ken Katz

**THE RESIGNATION OF University President John Toll, Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus and Executive Vice President T.A. Pond have been recommended by the Polity Senate and Council because in the last few weeks they have "shown us they're out to screw the students."**

deal with us."

### Premature Evacuation

In other actions, the Polity Council passed a motion censoring itself for the "premature evacuation" of the Administration building last Friday morning, and also for the private meeting that morning between three Council members and Toll.

"This is a mistake," read the motion, "and we vow not to let it happen again. We reaffirm our belief in the principle of open negotiations and we pledge that this state of affairs will not happen again."

In another motion the Polity Council set a fixed wage rate with a maximum number of hours for all workers and managers hired for Student Activities Board (SAB) sponsored functions. The wage rate, which will be retroactive for all SAB concerts since the Jefferson Starship

one is comparable to the rates paid Stony Brook Union workers at \$2.20 an hour for workers and \$2.50 an hour for managers. The maximum number of hours was set at 10 with overtime being paid at an as of yet undecided flat rate.

This action follows past instances

where workers and managers for SAB-sponsored concerts such as the Jefferson Starship, Larry Coryell, and Marshall Tucker concerts have been hired at wage rates ranging from \$2.00 for workers to as high as \$3.75 for managers.

—Eve Betins

## NOW Group Files Charge: University Discriminates

Charges against the University were filed yesterday with the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) citing systematic discrimination in salaries, promotions, job opportunities, and pension benefits for women.

The legal action is the "culmination of an unsuccessful year-long campaign by the Campus Committee of Suffolk County NOW [National Organization of Women] to persuade the Stony Brook administration to eradicate the inequities in terms and conditions of employment suffered by women faculty and staff," according to a statement released by Health Sciences Professor Rose Coser.

The complaint is only a "filing of charges" and "must go through charge procedure first at EEOC," said the lawyer who is handling the case, Judith Vladeck. "If in 180 days there is no action by EEOC a suit can be brought" in federal court. This is "just the first stage," Vladeck said.

"We feel that there are salary as well as

promotion inequities," said German graduate student Ruth Sanders, who is secretary of the Campus Committee of Suffolk NOW and works as a technical assistant in the Library. The complaint charges that "glaring salary differentials were uncovered by a University study last year," according to Coser's statement. "More than 75 percent of the University's women faculty are found in divisions where the average earnings of women fall below those of men with the same rank and experience," the statement charges. It continues that women are underpaid while working and later receive low pensions. The University refuses to rectify present inequities or to provide retroactive compensation for past inequities, according to the complaint.

The complainants state that the bias can only be corrected "by combining immediate comprehensive remedial action with provision for adequate resources to spur affirmative action in the recruitment and training of minorities and women for University employment."

## Concerned Listeners Meet To Save Classical Station

By ILZE BETINS

About 40 people gathered last Thursday night at a party which was sponsored by the Stony Brook Friends of WNCN, a classical radio station. At the party, which was held in the faculty club lounge, representatives from the radio station and listeners reported on their progress in trying to reinstate the classical music format which went off the air in October.

A representative from the Listeners' Guild, a group of concerned people who want to bring back the old format, spoke to the people. Alice Lynch, a member of the group, said, "The outlook [to reinstate the classical format] is extremely hopeful, but settle in for a long fight. The case is before the FCC [Federal Communications Commission] now; they know the petitions of the Guild and of the Starr Broadcasting Company."

WNCN, an FM station that broadcasts classical music, went off the air in October after the Starr Broadcasting Company, which owns the station, decided to change the station's format to progressive rock. When news of the proposed change leaked out during the past summer, WNCN's listeners organized an extensive legal campaign to reinstate the classical format.

"Because of public pressure," said Lynch, "the FCC has responded favorably and there are heartening developments going on right now. The FCC may order the public hearings that we've wanted all along." Lynch also said that the Listener's Guild has submitted a petition to the FCC with 62,000 signatures supporting WNCN while several local legislatures have expressed their support of the station as well.

(Continued on page 7)

## Bus Driver Refutes Charges



Statesman/Robert Davis

**DIRECTOR OF INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES PETER DeMAGGIO'S** reasons for firing a campus bus driver have been disputed.

By LYNN McSWEENEY

A recently fired University bus driver, Kenny Kellerman, has refuted accusations leveled against him by Director of Institutional Services Peter DeMaggio. The accusations dealt with the reasons for Kellerman's dismissal.

In a Statesman article of November 15, DeMaggio was quoted as saying that "choice of shifts goes by seniority, and newer men take the shifts that are left . . . Kellerman immediately complained about his hours [when he was first hired about two months ago]. He wouldn't do any overtime in emergencies. He said he didn't want to be 'hassled'."

Kellerman refuted, "I've worked both holidays we've had. November 3 and 15 I worked overtime," he said. "When I was first hired they knew I could only work day shifts eight hours a day because I have another nonpaying job in the evenings; I work as a minister. However, I told them that I would work overtime in the mornings if they wanted, before my regular shift began."

"He [Kellerman] made it very difficult for us to work with him," DeMaggio had said. "He refused to drive bus number seven [a converted diesel-engined vehicle that many drivers have claimed is too noisy to drive]; he said his hearing was too sensitive. Yet, he won't agree to going to a doctor."

"I get headaches from that bus, but I can't afford to go to a specialist," was Kellerman's reply. "I was willing to submit to a polygraph [lie detector] test. If the noise level of these type buses bothers a man's head, it can bring him to the point where he's not as alert physically and mentally; he wouldn't be fully competent. However, I never refused to drive a bus outright. I know DeMaggio said to [recently appointed bus dispatcher] Bill Millington, 'Fire the next guy who complains,' as an example. So I asked Millington, 'What do you want me to do?' and he finally said to take out number five [a non-problem bus]. I would have taken out bus number seven if he'd told me to."

"I think the whole thing got blown up out of proportion. They made me their scapegoat to shut up the other drivers, but the complaints are legitimate," he said.

(Continued on page 7)

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# Campus Briefs

## Job Available

The New York Chapter of the Leukemia Society is looking for a student, preferably from New York City, to combine clerical and muscular skills for a period of one week during intersession. Hourly wages will be paid. For further information, contact Bobbie Thoonen at (212) 682-3015.

## Civil Service

People who will have a bachelors degree by August 31, 1974 and want to work for New York State in an administrative or technical capacity will be able to take the Civil Service examination on February 9, 1975. There are many varied positions with salaries beginning at \$10,118. Applications and further information can be obtained by writing to: State Department of Civil Service, Two World Trade Center, New York, New York 10047. Ask for an announcement No. 5-6/T-3-TH-map, Professional Careers in Administrative and Technical Careers and the appropriate application materials. The application must be postmarked no later than January 6, 1975. For further information contact Director of Career Development Jim Keene, Administration 335.

## Carolling

A chorus of singers consisting of members of Stony Brook students, faculty, administrators and community members will be driven in a horse-drawn carriage Sunday and go Christmas carolling throughout the Three Village area and campus. The event, sponsored by the Association for Community/University Cooperation, will gather at 3:00 p.m. at the Stony Brook Green (opposite the Three Village Inn) and continue to the Setauket Green, then to the Stony Brook Union. Refreshments will be served at the different locations. All members of the campus and community are invited to join in the carolling.

## WUSB 820

Due to finals, WUSB has shortened its broadcast day to four hours.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

8:00 p.m. — MUSIC TO SOOTHE YOUR HASSLES with Pete Dorfman.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

7:30 p.m. — SPORTS HUDDLE — the semester wrap-up with Rachael Shuster.  
8:00 — FRESHLY CUT GRASS ON HIGHWAY 82 with Norm Prusslin and Sue Weitzman. A program designed with the studies in mind.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

8:00 p.m. — THE WUSB STAFF PARTY — listen as all the WUSB DJs say their final farewells for the semester. Good dancing music to perk up your evening.

# Sound Experience

(Formerly Stereo Sound)

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• Incl. all 4 Wheels • Reface Brake Drums • Flush Brake System  
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**THE TAKING OF PELICAN**

WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:35  
SATURDAY 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 & 10:00  
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**3 VILLAGE theatre** ROUTE 25A SETAUKET 941-4711

TODAY THRU TUESDAY 12/17

GRAND FUNKS' - "WE'RE AN AMERICAN BAND" - Plus - AT 7:00 & 10:15 PM

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"VANISHING POINT" AT 8:35

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES AT 1:00 & 3:00

"Battle of the Planet of the Apes"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 12/18 & 19

GEORGE HARRISON IN - "CONCERT FOR BENGALADESH"

ALSO SHOW FRI. - 12/20 & SAT. 12/21 AT MIDNIGHT

**THE CINEMA**

SPONSORED BY CED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Features

"THE WIZARD OF OZ" (color, 101 Min., 1939, Judy Garland, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Ray Bolger) - PLUS -

"BEAUTY & THE BEAST" (Black & White, 90 Min., 1946, Jean Cocteau)

Thursday, December 12  
Lecture Hall 100 8:30 P.M.  
No Admission Charge

**POLITY SENATE MEETING**

TONIGHT 7:00 PM  
**LANGMUIR**

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

**PORT JEFFERSON Cinemas 112**  
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Admission \$1.00

**UA** Playing At Your Favorite UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES  
I.D. CARDS REQUIRED WHERE APPLICABLE

**ART CINEMA** Downtown Pt. Jefferson HR 3-3435

"MODELS" - PLUS - "RUNAWAYS" R

**BROOKHAVEN** PT. JEFFERSON STA. HR 3-1200

"THE FAMILY" - PLUS - "BIG BAD MAMA" R

KIDDIE MATINEES SAT. & SUN.  
"The Night Before Christmas" plus "Snow Queen"

**COCA PRESENTS**

Friday, December 13 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00  
"EYES OF HELL" in 3 D

Saturday, December 14 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00  
"CHARLEY ONE EYE" And Walt Disney Shorts

Sunday, December 15 at 8:00  
"PRIME CAT"

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

**When you're up early or up late.**

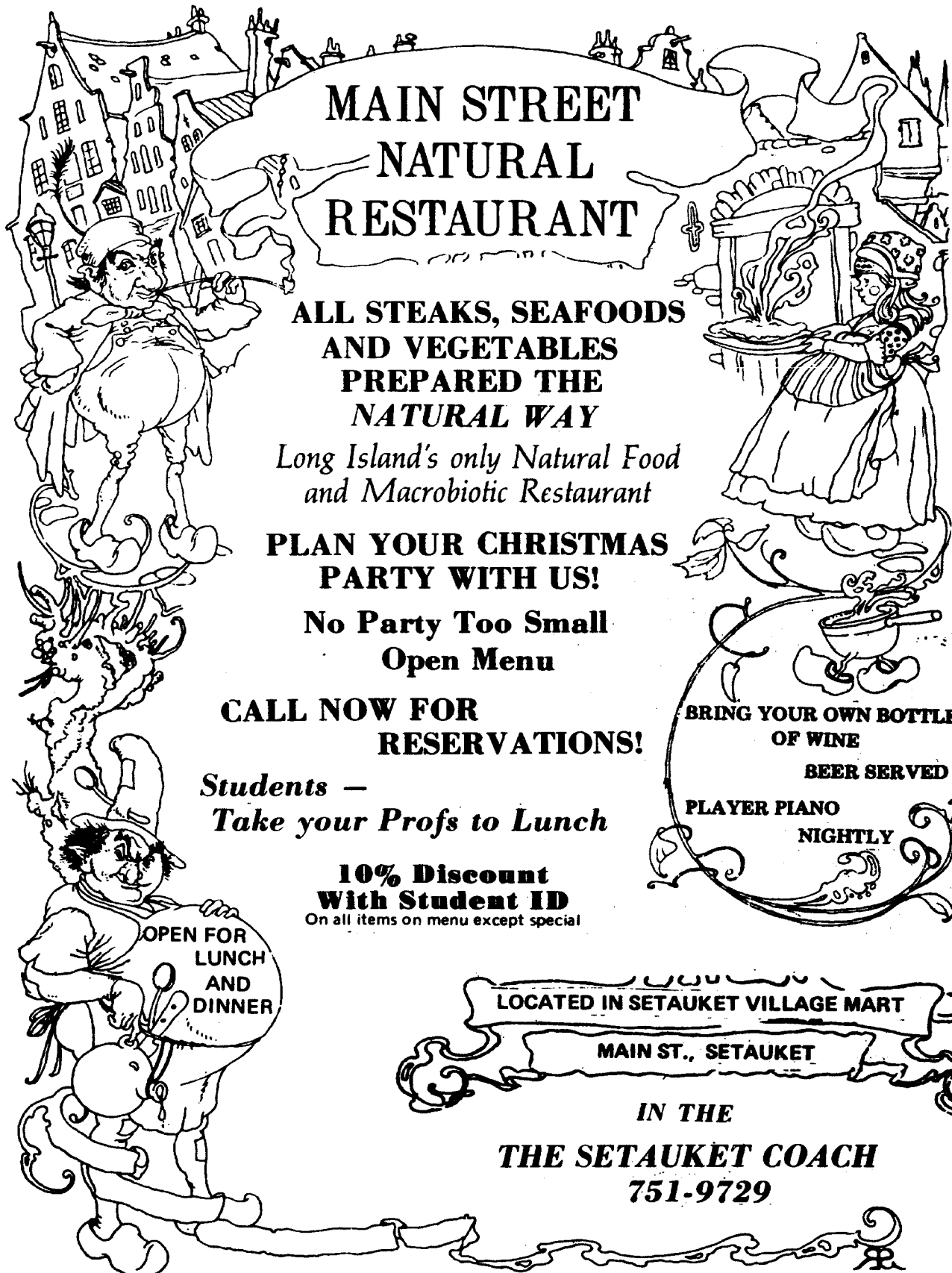


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Try our refresher course.  
The Breakfast Jack. A deliciously different ham, egg and cheese sandwich.  
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**No Party Too Small  
Open Menu**

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On all items on menu except special

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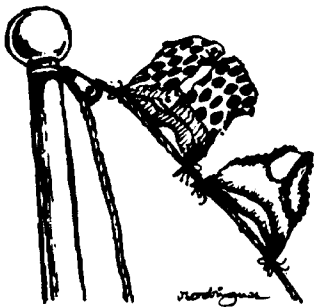
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Every Sunday Night

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Mugs — 25¢

Pitcher — \$1.75

All Night Long

**94 No. Country Road  
Setauket — 751-6750**

**HOURS 8 PM-2 AM — Sun.-Thurs.  
8 PM-3 AM — Fri. & Sat.**

## Ex-Bus Driver Denies Charges

*(Continued from page 3)*

Millington had also added to the grievances against Kellerman in the previous article, charging that "Kellerman put in the wrong fuel in a bus, entailing an expensive repair job. And knowing the road conditions on campus, he continually refused to use caution and engaged in speeding and ended in wrecking the front of another bus."

Kellerman denied that he had ever speeded. "I always stayed within the 30 miles per hour speed limit. I take the responsibility a driver has to the lives of his passengers very seriously."

As to the bus whose wrecked front end Millington blamed him for, he said that the fault lay with a poor road, which was later sectioned off after he had jammed the front door in a pothole.

He also takes the position that it was due to inadequate training that the mix-up with fueling occurred. "When I was new, they never went over the differences between fuels with me."

Far from being a slipshod driver as charged, Kellerman said that he has in fact gone beyond his duty. He spoke of stopping a rolling bus that the driver he was supposed to relieve had left unattended with passengers within it.

"I jumped into the moving bus and applied the brake," he said. "That's a serious negligence those people inside could have taken up with the University. I was slated to have gotten a letter of commendation," but added that he had never received one.

He also said that he was the most diligent of all the drivers to report unsafe conditions. "I feel responsible for my passengers," he said, "but they don't want to hear about road and bus violations. The other drivers know this, so they shut up because they're afraid—there's a lot of pressure, drivers know this department is not being run properly."

## WNCN Sponsors Meet at Party

*(Continued from page 3)*

"I really miss that station," said one of the people at Thursday's party. "I've tried some of the other station but they're just incompetent—there was nothing like The Morning Concert to wake you up." Graduate chemistry student and clarinetist William Dale, said, "This evening is a show of solidarity from Stony Brook students. We're very interested in getting back a classical station." "I mourn the passing of WNCN" said organizer of the affair, Assistant to the Chemistry Chairman, Natalie Fies.

Fies introduced former WNCN disc jockey Ralph Lowenstein who once hosted the popular Morning Concert program. He presented a student from the Curtis Institute, Cassandra Swartz, who then played the flute.

# The Cellar Door

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## 好好酒家 Ho Ho Inn

THE MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCES WITH PLEASURE THAT MR. KONG NG, A WELL-KNOWN CHEF FROM HONG KONG, IS IN CHARGE OF OUR KITCHEN STAFF. MR. NG HAD 26 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN HIS PROFESSION, SERVING VARIOUS FAMOUS RESTAURANTS IN CANTON AND HONG KONG. HE IS PARTICULARLY NOTED FOR HIS AUTHENTIC CANTONESE DISHES. WE SUGGEST THAT YOU TRY OUR BANQUET FARE WHEN CELEBRATING SPECIAL OCCASIONS. WE ALSO WOULD LIKE TO RECOMMEND TO YOU OUR FAMILY DINNER AND OUR SPECIAL HOUSE DINNER MADE UP OF AUTHENTIC CANTONESE DISHES.

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大師傅主理廚政兼烹飪為適應  
僑胞口味特備各種唐人菜式：  
經濟小炒 中式海鮮  
撚手時菜 喜筵壽酌  
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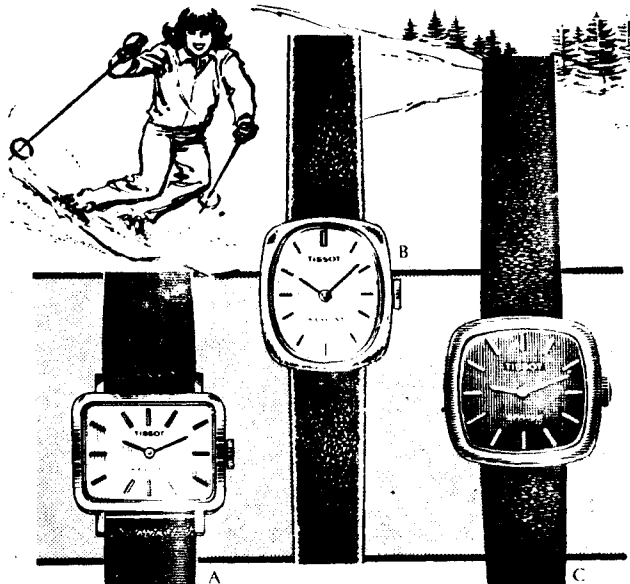
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**Open at 4:00 PM**

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**4:00 PM to Closing**

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**BEFORE**

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**FRIDAY**

**All Beer and Wine -**

**- 2 For The Price Of One**

**(including pitchers!!)**

**All Drinks \$.75**

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STARTING THE FIRST DAY OF NEXT SEMESTER WE WILL BE OPERATING ON A 24 HR. A DAY, MON.-FRI. BASIS. WE ARE HERE TO SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS, RANGING FROM NO HEAT IN YOUR ROOM TO A SCREW-UP ON YOUR TRANSCRIPT. IF THE ADMINISTRATION GIVES YOU THE RUNAROUND, WE WILL RUN FOR YOU.

**JUST CALL  
246-4000  
AND WE'LL  
BE THERE!**

REMEMBER,  
WE WILL START NEXT SEMESTER. BUT, IF YOU HAVE PROBLEMS NOW CALL US ANYHOW.  
THERE'S A GOOD CHANCE SOMEONE WILL BE THERE TO ANSWER YOUR CALLS.



# Calendar of Events

If you want to get something in the Calendar of Events you must fill out the Master Calendar form available in SBU 226 or at the Main Desk. The form must be in three days (weekends don't count) before the issue it is to appear in comes out. For example, the deadline for Monday's paper is Wednesday. Thank you for your cooperation.

## Wed, Dec. 11

**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.

**HANDICAPPED COMMITTEE:** The Presidential Committee on Handicapped meets at 1:15 p.m., in SBU 223.

**MOVIES:** The Commuter College presents a Cartoon Festival featuring Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, and Pink Panther today at 11 a.m., and 2 p.m., and tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Gray College Basement Lounge.

**BAHA'I:** The Baha'i Community invites all to join their "fireside" informal get together and discussion at 8 p.m., in SBU 229.

**PLAYS:** The Slavic Cultural Center (709 Main Street, Port Jefferson) presents "Morality of Mrs. Dulski" through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for general public. For information call 473-9002 or 246-6830.

—Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" will be performed at 8 p.m., in the Fanny Brice Theatre (Stage XII) and also Friday. For tickets call 246-5681.

**BASKETBALL:** The Patriots travel to Lehman for their 8 p.m. Knickerbocker Conference Game, preceded at 6 p.m. by a J.V. game.

**SQUASH:** The team travels to Fordham to play at 3 p.m.

**BLACK FORUM:** Professor Blackman discusses "The Role of the Black Student in the Black Struggle," at noon in SBU 214 followed by a question and answer period.

**U.S.-CHINA PEOPLES FRIENDSHIP:** The Association meets at 8 p.m. in Physics 312.

**DECEMBERFEST:** The SBU Governing Board is sponsoring the Dember Fest featuring a rock band and beer in SBU Ballroom at 8 p.m. The University Community and their guests are invited. I.D.'s are required.

**HIGHER EDUCATION COLLOQUIUM:** "The Cognitive Complex: Knowledge, Rationality, Learning, Competence, Intelligence" will be discussed at noon in SBU 213.

**GALLERIA CONCERT:** The Stony Brook String Quartet will perform at 12:15 p.m., in the Library.

**RECITAL:** Professor Rosen will give a piano recital at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Center 105. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students, and 50 cents for Stony Brook students and are available at the door.

**PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL:** The Council meets at 5 p.m., in SBU 214.

**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 through the 20th during regular office hours in Room 250 in the Administration Building. Only fulltime undergraduates seeking employment on campus may apply.

**CONCERT:** "An Evening of Vulgar Music" is sponsored by the Music Department at 8:30 p.m., in SBU Auditorium.

**CRAFTS BAZAAR:** The Craft Shop is sponsoring a Crafts Bazaar including demonstrations of how to make handcrafted items (crafts will also be sold) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. in SBU Lobby and Lounge.

## Thur, Dec. 12

**HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD:** The meeting to discuss issues vital to health care on campus is held at 7 p.m. in Infirmary 119.

**POETRY READING:** Selected readings by Carol Bernard Fleming of the University of California at San Diego will be presented at 9 p.m. in the International Coffee House (Stage XII B).

**ISRAELI DANCING:** Hillel and SBU sponsors Israeli Dancing for the beginner and advanced at 8 p.m., in SBU Ballroom.

**PLAY:** Two plays by Harold Pinter, "The Dumbwaiter" and "The Collection," will be presented by the Theatre Arts Department today, and Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Fanny Brice Theatre (Stage XII). Call 246-5681 for ticket information.

## Fri, Dec. 13

**MOVIE:** COCA presents "Eyes of Hell" in 3D at 7, 9:30 and 12 in Lecture Center 100.

**EXHIBIT:** The SBU Gallery is exhibiting drawings, paintings and photographs by four Stony Brook students. The works, which are for sale, consist mostly of figure studies. The gallery is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

**COLLOQUIUM:** Professor Peter Singer will present a paper entitled: "Are All Animals Equal?" 4 p.m., in Physics 249.

**SQUARE DANCE:** James College, home of the Henry James Pub, is sponsoring a Square Dance at 9 p.m., in the main lounge.

## Sat, Dec. 14

**VARSIITY SQUASH:** The Stony Brook Varsity Squash Team meets with Adelphi at 2 p.m., in the gym.

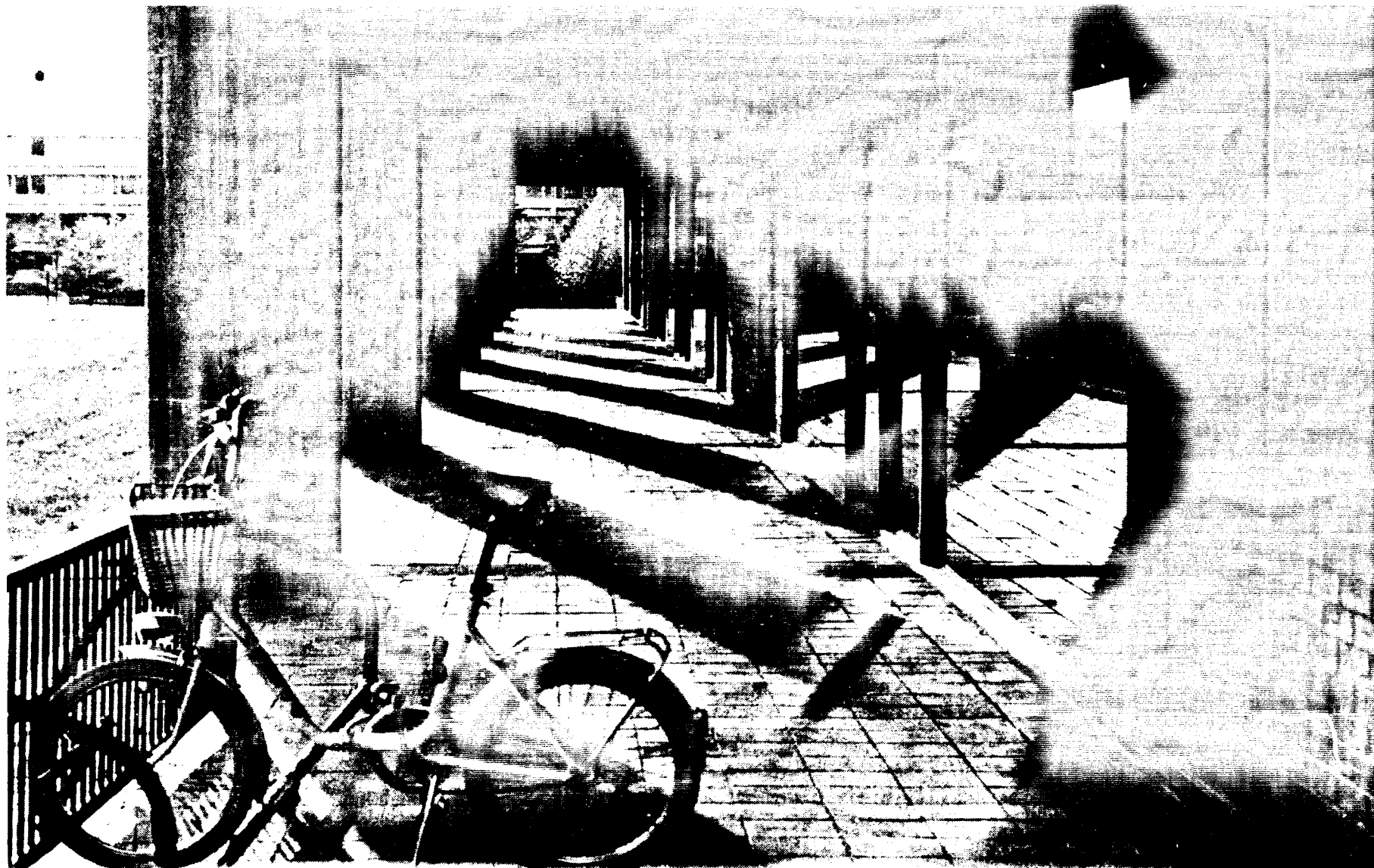
**MOVIE:** COCA presents "Charley One Eye" and Walt Disney Shorts at 7, 9:30, and midnight, in Lecture Center 100.

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

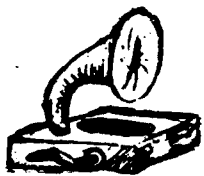
## Sun, Dec. 15

**MOVIE:** COCA presents "Prime Cut" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

**VARSIITY SQUASH:** The Stony Brook Varsity Squash Team plays a second game this weekend at 2 p.m., with a challenge from the University Alumni in the gym.



Photograph by Glida LaPatner



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Stony Brook Union Governing Board  
PRESENTS:

**DECEMBER BEEST**

Wednesday, December 11th  
Union Ballroom 8:00 PM

**FREE BEER**

Live Band Free Admission  
With Student I.D.

Open to the University Community  
and their Guests

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

**PERSONAL**

MOVE TO KELLY 2 roommates wanted in H-Quad to switch with medical single, Bob 6-4747.

SUZIE BOOSTER: Happy Birthday to our favorite "Babe" - from the "Pigs" Upstairs.

**HOUSING**

LARGE APARTMENT to share, 7 minutes from campus, available Jan. 1. Call 928-7152 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED large one bedroom apartment \$112.50/mo plus electricity. Leave message for Anne Morawski 246-6635, 246-7979, will return call.

FOR RENT: attractive Cottage 4 miles from campus, 2 bedrooms, utilities very reasonable, available end of current semester \$225/mo. Call 981-7286 eves.

HOUSE TO SUBLET first floor, spring semester, Sound Beach, right near beach, quiet area, 4 rooms fully furnished \$190/1 person, \$200/couple. Call evenings 821-0260.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE-'66 Falcon, 6 cyl., 3 spd standard trans., needs lots of work, but runs. 261-4007 days, 751-8652 eves before 11 p.m. \$100

STEREO EQUIPMENT all brands wholesale, lower prices anywhere. Consultation gladly given, Selden HI-FI 698-1061.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH IRONSTONE dishes: Blue "Coaching Scene" pattern. Full service for 8 including serving platter, bowls, cream and sugar, etc. used only once. Asking \$40. Call 981-4797 after 5 p.m.

HANG GLIDERS, PARTS, Accessories now on Long Island. Zephyr Gliders in stock. WINGS For MAN HANG GLIDER EMPORIUM. 581-3943.

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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 mens size 8 1/2 hardly worn \$25, reg. \$34. Steve 6-3685 or 246-4976.

SKI EQUIP. 2 pr. Toni Saller 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.

1973 RENAULT 15 excellent condition, automatic transmission, am-fm stereo, leather upholstery, asking \$2500. Sydney 246-4637 after 7:30 p.m.

CALCULATORS from four function to full scientific. Call in with make and model for LOWEST price. Trade-ins accepted. Call 6-5170 ask for Mark.

**HELP-WANTED**

ENTERTAINERS NEEDED to work at College Night Spot, Wed. and Sat. nites. Guitarists, singers, etc. Call for audition 588-9353 eves.

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

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

THREE VILLAGE TRAVEL your local agency across from rail road track. Airline tickets and tours - no charge for our service. 751-0566.

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

TYPEWRITERS BOUGHT, SOLD, expertly repaired. Cleaning Clinic on Saturdays. TYPE CRAFT 1523 Main St., Port Jeff Sta., 473-4337 (rear Prolos Bldg.).

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. Crating, packing, free estimates, call County Movers, 928-9391 anytime.

**LOST & FOUND**

FOUND billfold on campus Dec. 6. Call and identify. Alison Poccia 751-6383.

FOUND one Basset Hound wearing flea collar in Tabler Quad. Call 8-4363.

FOUND man's Timex watch in front of Gym. Contact Carol at 7293 and identify.

FOUND keys So. Campus. Call 4-2197.

PUPPY FOR ADOPTION - COLLIE SHEPARD MIX - paper trained, also outdoor trained. Available for good home only. Call 6-3422.

LOST a silver bracelet with a light blue stone in the middle. Enormous sentimental value. If found please don't keep it, it's my favorite possession. Thanks. Call 6-6307.

FOUND eyeglasses Nov. 24 in Lec. Center 100 after COCA movie. Call 4154.

LOST a silver ring with Hebrew lettering. If found please call Steve 6-3517, Charlene 6-3504. It really means a lot to us.

FOUND one watch in Lec. 100 at 12:00 call 6-4029 and identify.

FOUND Denim Jacket Tues. night Dec. 3, Stage XIIB Bldg. Describe e.g. size, brand to claim. Call Flash 6-8104.

FOUND one camera. Call 7343 and identify make and model.

LOST man's black wallet. If found please call 6-5435.

**NOTICES**

SBU Governing Board presents "December Fest" Wed. Dec. 11, 8-12 midnits in the Union Ballroom. Unwind to the music of a rock band and free beer at the pre-holiday festivity.

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

V.I.T.A.L. Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Life is seeking bodies to voluntarily assist various organizations in effecting social action. Office open from 3-7 Mon., Wed.; and Thur. 10:30-12:30 and from 5:30-7 on Tues., SBU 061.

Effective Mon. Dec. 9, those students who are utilizing the Credentials Service of the Career Development Office are required to submit two 10 cent stamps per request each time their file is to be released. Due to lack of budget, and increased costs, we are taking this action to preserve an important service.

Applications now available in Student Employment Office, Room 250 Admin., for Program Assistants in Union Program Dept. Work on innovative ideas spring semester. Watch things happen. Applicants must have writing and typing ability and own car.

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 6-5605.

Bus to Florida: Hand College is considering sending a bus to Florida in early Jan. It will cost about \$60 to \$70 per person. Open to all SUSB students. Call Val Mazo 6-7770 or 271-0651 or call Joe at 6-7826 by Dec. 13, 1974.

There will be a meeting of the Program Development Council on Wed. Dec. 11, 5 p.m., SBU 214. All members are asked to attend. Thank you.

Birth Control and abortion info and referral. Infirmary 124, 4-2472. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-4; Wed. 7-10; Thurs. 4:30-6:30; 8-10: Women's Center, Tues. and Thurs. 2:30-4:30.

Roth Day Care Center now accepting INT Student Applications for spring '75 semester. Come down and pick up an application at Roth Cafeteria, also we need volunteers and a teacher assistant. For more info come to Center.

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

BECOME PART OF SB'S ACTION JOIN STATESMAN NEWS TEAM. RUTH 6-3690.

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

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# Looking Back on Fall Sports

By JON FRIEDMAN

The fact that the Stony Brook football club began their 1974 season with three consecutive wins was simply icing on the cake.

In 1973, the team started the year with a disastrous 69-6 loss at Albany. It proved to be a prelude of disasters to come. And come they did. Other shabby performances led to the disbanding of a discouraged, dissention-ridden squad. For a while, it seemed that there might not be a 1974 football club.

But after Fred Kemp was hired as head coach, the team showed promise. He worked without a salary to develop a winning team; no dissention, no losing attitude, no disorganization. The height of their season came in the sixth game versus Brooklyn College. The game was played at Stony Brook and a large crowd came out to watch the Pats edge Brooklyn, 7-6. They had previously lost two straight games so the victory kept them above the 500 mark.

The team's trademark was their stingy defense, third in the nation among club football teams. This tough defense and a clutch offense enabled the Pats to produce an excellent 6-2 record, which gave them a national ranking of 12.

The season's last game provided a bit of irony. The Pats were scheduled to conclude their season against Fairfield College, a notoriously weak team in 1974. Fairfield forfeited because their team had disbanded earlier in the month.

A year earlier and Fairfield would have been safe. A year earlier, and Fairfield's opponent would have been the team forfeiting.

## Cross Country

Ordinarily, Cross Country Coach Jim Smith would be satisfied with the 8-2 season his young team completed in 1974. The record was impressive, but the Pats finished a meager eighth in the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) Championships last month, and it spoiled their season.

Smith was expecting a second or third place finish in the championship meet but the Pats took eighth, far behind the first-place finishers, C.W. Post. When asked what made Post number one, one Stony Brook runner discussed a common problem that is a thorn in the side of every Stony Brook coach.

"Post offers scholarships," said Bill Bissinger. "The guys who got the scholarships pushed the ones that didn't."

The Pats suffered relatively few injuries during the regular season but ran into trouble in the CTC tournament. Jerry House and Dave Grecco were unable to finish their races due to illness incurred by the heat.

One obvious handicap for the cross country squad is the location of their meets. They run exclusively at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, 70 miles from the Stony Brook campus. Naturally, very few of their fans attend the races and the Patriots never received crowd support. It

is unfortunate that there are no "home" meets for Stony Brook on this campus.

Next year's team should be impressive. The 1974 squad, was, for the most part, a youthful one, and most of the mainstays will be returning for the '75 season.

## Ice Hockey

The progress of the Stony Brook hockey team can be measured by a comparison of their 1973 and 1974 games with arch rival Columbia University. Last year, a more experienced Columbia squad had little difficulty defeating the Pats twice, 10-7 and 8-3.

This year, Stony Brook turned the tables on Columbia and scored two victories, 7-6 and 8-4. These games were the highlights of the "A" team's 6-0 season.

The two winning efforts against Columbia were indicative of the squad's rapid improvement. Player-Coach Jack Breig did a superb job revamping what had been a disorganized 1973 team. Alan Gass and Rich Brumme led the team offensively; both had at least one hat trick (three goals in one game) during the season, and provided much of the team's firepower.

However, most of the club's success lay in the stellar goaltending of Vince (Chief) Colonna and Warren Landau. The two players split time pretty much equally in the nets and both rooted for the other to do well. If one played past his allotted half, there were no hard feelings. This kind of teamwork spurred the "A" team to its near perfect record.

Next year the team is hopeful of joining a formally structured league. Negotiations are currently under way, but it remains to be seen as to whether such a proposal is part of the hockey club's imminent future.

But, one thing is certain—their future is bright. Both goalies will return next year. Gass and Brumme will not graduate this spring, so they will probably return as well. If the defense improves (they had a penchant for allowing breakaways), Stony Brook will be a probable contender in whatever league they choose to enter.

## Soccer

On the surface, the 5-6-4 record of Stony Brook's soccer team could be termed "disappointing." But, as is usual in sports, there is more to the soccer team's performance this season than only their final won-lost total.

Tom (Czech) Kauders, one of the squad's mainstays comments, "We were very competitive. We were in [scorewise] every game we played except one [C.W. Post]. A lot of the guys are coming back next year so we'll be tough again in 1975."

Only in the Post game did the team play poorly this year. In that contest, the squad was sluggish and Coach John Ramsey removed many of his first-stringers relatively early. Although the subs finished up, they could not reverse Post's momentum, and the result was a 4-0 rout.

In their next outing, the Pats showed that they can rebound from an embarrassing defeat. Playing with unaccustomed fervor for the entire game, they shut out Southampton College, 4-0, a complete reversal of their Post performance.

The highlight of their season came during the SUNY Center Soccer Tournament, which was held at Stony Brook. The weekend tournament featured Binghamton, who was ranked number one in the State and number nine in the nation. But they lost to the tourney's eventual winner, Buffalo, in the opening round. The surprising Pats lost in the championship game, 2-0.

And Kauders said, "We were good this year, but wait till next year. We'll be even better."


## Intramurals

A few weeks ago, it seemed that James College owned a monopoly on the competition for the McDowell Cup [Stony Brook's symbol of athletic excellence in intramurals], but then came the intramural football playoffs and the squash competition.

At the halfway point—RB-E2 is out front by a slim margin against the James halls, but with many events to come, the destination of the McDowell Cup is still in doubt.

The coordinators of the Student Dorm Patrol Organization and the Department of Public Safety would like to express their appreciation to all of those who volunteered their valuable time this semester to make the organization a continuing success.

We hope we will be able to continue and increase our capabilities on the campus.



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"We Cut Your Hair  
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**MASS MEETING**  
**Thursday December 12**  
**Union Ballroom 5 PM**

**Purpose: For the Administration to respond to the Student's Demands and following that to answer questions concerning the Quality of Life on Campus.**

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Students may temporary suspend their telephone services for the winter recess. this will cost \$2.25 which will appear on your bill. There will be no telephone rental for this period. To arrange this service, call the Business Office on 246-8900.

Many thanks for your cooperation.



**SAB  
PRESENTS:**

**SAB CAMPUS SHOWCASE**  
**Friday, December 13**  
**8:00 PM**  
**Union Auditorium**

The Repertory Group  
presents:  
**PINTER<sup>3</sup>**

**The Homecoming- Dec. 11,13**  
**The Collection &  
The Dumbwaiter- Dec. 12,14**

Fanny Brice Theater  
Stage XII Cafeteria

8P.M. Res. 246-5681



# Attempting to Correct Some Wrong Impressions

By ELIZABETH L. WADSWORTH  
In Statesman for December 9, Marc Robert Dick reported on "Student Demands Countered by New Set of Responses," the status of student-administration dealings about issues raised at the demonstration of December 6. The article gave several incorrect impressions about a process which is still under way between students and University administration representatives.

I want to try to correct those impressions for two reasons. First, I believe that full and correct information will help achieve the best outcomes from the demands-response process in which we are presently involved. Second, I agree with students who have been saying, especially since December 6, that they need to know more about what is—or is not—going on that affects their lives on campus. At the risk, then, of presenting more detail than most people will need or wish, let me describe fully the "New Set of Responses" and how they happened.

## First Version

The first version of the demands-responses document was prepared, in my office, on Friday, December 6. It included (1) three sets of written student demands, from Polity, from RCP (Program Coordinators), and from MAs; (2) transcript of typed responses made in the early hours of Friday to the Polity and RCP demands and read by Executive Vice President T.A. Pond and me to the assembled students then in the lobby of the Administration Building; (3) annotations of the

separate RCP document to show relevance of prior Polity and MA responses and to put in writing the response to one item which had not previously been addressed in writing (about residence hall space allocation/control).

Copies of that document went to Polity and Administration representatives, so it could serve as the base for further discussion and negotiation. [University President] Dr. Toll is quoted in the Statesman article as calling that document a "rough draft." This was not meant to imply (as the language unfortunately does) that commitments entered into in writing on Friday morning were to be weakened or withdrawn, in any sense. Rather, Dr. Toll, who had not been present when the initial Friday commitments were made and their language prepared, meant that the original document needed some revision simply to fit campus facts, some of which had been stated out loud, but not written down, at the time of the first reading of the items. (Details are below.) Further, Dr. Toll knew, as did we all, that there would be further negotiations with Program Coordinators and Managerial Assistants, that there would be another public meeting about the demands and responses, and that the document would certainly undergo some changes in that process.

## Second Version

A second version of the demands-response document was prepared on Saturday, for a specific purpose: on Friday evening, within hours of the original document's

preparation, [Polity President Gerry] Manginelli and Toll met; at that time, Dr. Toll stated that he had not yet read the document carefully and would prefer to put off discussion until he had an opportunity to review it in detail. A meeting was agreed upon for Saturday afternoon, to be attended by Toll, Pond, and me. We expected to meet with Manginelli and [Polity Vice President Mark] Avery, and with any others whom they cared to bring for a careful review of the document, so it would express as clearly as possible the understandings already achieved.

To prepare for that unexpected meeting, John Toll had, with T.A. Pond's and my knowledge, made the following additions to the initial document:

1. An introductory paragraph limiting University commitment to available money, as currently allocated. SUSB obviously cannot commit SUNY Central or the Governor from making future cuts which the situation could require.
2. Two statements about adjustment of hours for Program Coordinators, in accordance with any lowering or raising of amounts of money to be paid (as suggested by Program Coordinators).
3. A statement, made orally during our public presentation of the RCP response, that it would be impossible to request any regular lines for RCP until the 1976-77 budget.
4. Revision of statement about RA selection, to show that the

Director of Housing would continue to act under the procedure by which College Legislatures select RAs. (Technically, the Director of Housing recommends, based on that selection, for appointment by the President.)

5. About "no tripling in Fall 1975," the word "involuntary" was added. This was to avoid ruling against exceptional students who might wish to choose temporary tripling over being on a waiting list.
6. In an item about married students, the Director of Housing "reaffirms his guarantee" to make housing available to married students as it is to other students.
7. For an item about the Burned Suite in Sanger, information was added about available funds and uncertain delivery dates.
8. For the item about RA and MA positions, in which the first document pledged maintenance of the overall number of those positions, a sentence was added suggesting the possibility of shift in relative numbers of RA/MA, within the total. (The Director of Housing subsequently stated that there is no intention to make such a shift, so the sentence was later removed.)
9. An item about College control of space was amended to show that it is the College Legislature which controls, subject to University "procedures and review," such as facilities use guidelines. The intent was to be specific and to state the reality as it exists.

These, then, were the changes incorporated in a revised document which was available for expected meeting with Polity leaders on Saturday.

In his article, Marc Dick's fourth paragraph can be read to mean that (1) Dr. Toll would not meet with Manginelli on Saturday; (2) Pond and I were to represent him in a meeting on Saturday; (3) Dr. Toll was not ready to speak to Manginelli about a Wednesday meeting. What actually happened was different.

On Saturday, Manginelli, Avery and [SASU Representative Betty] Pohanka arrived to meet Toll, Pond and me as expected but announced that there could be no meeting at that time, that they were merely delivering a request for the next public meeting of administration representatives with students (the one now announced for Thursday, 5:00 p.m., in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom), and that they could absolutely not discuss the demands or responses in "private," even for clarification. They did not agree, however, to accept three copies of the revised document.

When they accepted the revision, I clearly stated that there had been changes. Apparently this was understood to mean merely editorial changes, whereas I was referring to the kinds of "technical" changes described above; ones which represented policies of SUNY and/or the University at Stony Brook.

So that's it; the story of how those changes got made, and what they were intended to mean. The most important point about all of them, I believe, is that they were presented as part of a process in which action, reflection, clarification, and communication were combined. We are still in that process. (The writer is the Vice President for Student Affairs.)

## The Black-Jewish Alliance

By TEDDY WHITE

Black response to Dr. Alvin Poussaint's remarks was generally of a critical nature. Black students in particular were somewhat taken back by Poussaint's apologetic statements concerning the Jewish lack of support for black issues since the civil rights struggle.

Other observers personally questioned his political motivations in advocating reconciliation and alliance with blacks and Jews at this point in time. World opinion of Israel is at its lowest point since 1948, imminently threatening the continued existence of Israel as a state. The United Nations General Assembly, in an unprecedented move, passed a resolution which declared that the Palestinian people have a right to nationhood and a right to return to "their homes and property." The resolution was passed 89 to 8 with all Afro-Asian and Third World countries supporting it. Many concerned parties wonder what would be the international implications if American blacks publicly supported Jews in their quest to maintain Israeli statehood.

During the conference, Poussaint claimed that many blacks did not know how to make a physical or cultural distinction between Jews and whites, thereby oftentimes receiving a negative impression of Jews from Gentiles. One student argued, however, that it is unlikely that any black person raised in an urban ghetto could not distinguish a Jew. "The corner grocery store proprietor, the butcher, the landlord, the merchants; the ghetto-resident's most direct contact with exploitation and oppressive living conditions are through these same people . . . who are almost always Jews."

In contrast to Poussaint's statement that Jews are statistically more liberal than any other ethnic group, many blacks recall charges of racism against Israel by American blacks emigrating to Israel. In 1971, a group called the Black Israelites charged that Israeli officialdom was hostile to the group of almost 1,000 members simply because they are black. Spokesman Ben-Ami Carter declared at the time, "They give our people bomb shelters to live in; 50 per cent of our children aren't allowed into schools and they won't give us jobs." Israel's Interior Ministry refused to comment.

Jews from India and Ethiopia have also registered complaints against Israeli officials for alleged racist practices.

## Difficult to Justify

Many blacks concede that it has become increasingly difficult to justify any black-Jewish alliance that supports Israel. As far as the development of a cohesive political coalition with Jews and blacks within their own

communities goes, one black faculty member asserted, "If that means blacks controlling the political machine in Harlem, and Jews controlling it in East Flatbush, and both working together on certain issues which mutually affect both communities, then I say yes by all means. Any other way, forget about it."

Traditionally the political football that was tossed around for the exclusive purpose of political expediency, black people are still vividly conscious of past political and economic abuses by Jew and gentile alike. Before committing themselves to any other inter-racial coalitions, it seems evident that the implications of such a coalition will be carefully scrutinized and must be clearly beneficial to the black community. Supporting Israel does not, in the opinion of most black students, fit this criterion.

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)

## The Last Word

To the Editor:

I'd like to thank David Hanson (Letter, November 25) for providing those statistics on Chemistry 105 which proved my point regarding widespread student disaffection for the course, as detailed in my article of November 13.

Bruce Bawer

## Dance!

To the Editor:

An open letter to all residents of Stony Brook Campus:

The Women's Center is sponsoring a dance on December 13 at 9 p.m. It

will be in the Stage XII Fireside lounge. Beer and snacks will be served—50 cent donation. Everyone is welcome!

We hope to see you there!

Pam Tyson  
on behalf of  
the Women's Center.

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

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints and letters pages are those of the writers.



## An Avid Fan!

To the Editor:

As usual your reporters went to a different demonstration from the one the rest of us attended. From the most important to the most trivial details, your article was totally inaccurate.

For example, in the last paragraph of your article, you say: "Toll met with the demonstrators at approximately 12:30 a.m., after all further attempts to break the stalemate in negotiations failed." This was not true in the extreme. Those of us that wanted to hear Toll had to wait until well after 4 a.m. There was still almost a full auditorium.

The article states prominently that "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..." First of all, there were more than a few students left in that building. Secondly, you completely ignore the two hundred students milling around the front of the building who had not in any way dispersed. You also didn't notice the crowd that gathered in the rear lot of the Administration building to try and prevent Security from leaving with its prisoners.

Incredibly, you totally overlooked the internal politicking that went on during the demonstration. You didn't happen to hear the sometimes divisive debates that occurred on whether or not our demands should have been limited in the first place and the debates on whether or not we should leave. There was no mention at all of the friction between RSB (Revolutionary Student Brigade) and Polity which could be discerned by the most casual onlooker.

You leave completely unchallenged Toll's statement that students realized sit-ins were "a waste of time," where any student present could have pointed out that not one demand would have been met had the takeover not been threatened and carried out.

You made no effort to find out whether or not Suffolk County Police were ever intending to come on campus; nor did you bother to try and trace the rumor.

Assuming that your deadline preceeded the end of the demonstration, which it apparently did, why did you not say that, at presstime, the demonstration was still going on?

Even the most minor elements in this piece were inaccurate: The person decent enough to give us those oranges was located in the lobby and threw his oranges UP to the balcony. Where were you?

I expect more from my student newspaper than just superficiality. But as long as you're going to be

superficial, why can't you at least be accurate?

Perhaps what we should do is take over the Statesman office. Or maybe what this University needs is a competing newspaper. Queens College has two, plus several others written from the perspective of different campus organizations.

There's only one other thing I'd like to add. I read Statesman every single issue. Why can't your proofreaders?

Bill Camarda

## Suicide & Socialism

To the Editor:

I must take issue with Nathan Pressman's letter of December 4 in which he contends that socialism is the panacea for all ills, in particular, suicide. One must not overlook Mr. Pressman's deft practicing of the art of omission.

The facts are that in places such as Hungary (number one suicide rate in the world), Czechoslovakia, Sweden, South Africa, Yugoslavia, and Cuba, each with socialist or militarist regimes (the difference of the two when regarding the role of the individual is so minimal as to be merely academic), the suicide rate is higher than the American rate (considering the high rate among Americans, in many ways contemporary America could be considered an anti-individualist, which only proves my point).

Such high suicide rates in "humane" socialist societies are accounted for when one realizes the true anti-human premise of socialism and its equally guilty corollaries, altruism and mysticism. These philosophies and ideologies rest on the oppression of the most oppressed minority in the world - the individual.

When the individual is constantly inculcated by his upbringing and the public education system operated by the bureaucrats of statism that he must immolate himself on the sacrificial altar of the collective for the "public good" or to mystical revelations, the individual will be robbed of his most precious possession - his self-esteem.

A depersonalized cog in the collectivist machinery will have no sense of his own worth nor will he feel his life is worth continuing as long as it isn't his anyway.

Those who use reason as a guiding force in their lives will unequivocally reject Mr. Pressman's ethics of irrationality which has already plundered humanity of its self-respect.

Mr. Pressman complains that understanding capitalism is beyond his capabilities (to his misfortune, I must add) and indicates throughout the rest of his letter that everything else in reality would likewise be beyond him. With some careful observation, Mr. Pressman would discover that the only justifiable answer is laissez-faire capitalism, the

only philosophy that recognizes the right of an individual to be an individual, the only philosophy that totally opposes the all pervasive state and elitist socialist revolutionaries which seek to control our ethics, our vocations, our lifestyles, our emotions and our identities.

The only genuinely noble cause is the individual.

James R. Rits

## The Runaround

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Dr. Toll:

For the last year and a half, I have been trying to solve a problem concerning my tuition. I have been given such a run around that my head spins. How can it be that a university like our own with its vast resources cannot straighten out the problems of one student?

In the Spring of 1972, I filled out a Regents Scholar Incentive form. It was not until the Spring of 1973 that I was informed by the Bursar's Office that no award had been received. It took until August of 1974 for Albany to inform me, through Martin Reyes of the Aim Office, that my Regents' Scholar Incentive had been improperly filed and no award would be sent. I then mailed them a corrected form.

In October, I was de-registered because of failure to pay my 1972-73 tuition. Albany said that they never received the correct form which I had previously filled out and was required to hand it in to Martin Reyes. He was to mail it to Albany. I later checked with him to verify that he mailed the form, which he did.

The University claims that I owed them the full amount of the tuition for last year; a total of \$800.00. To date, I have met all my responsibilities. I am confused in that the Regents Scholar Incentive I received only comes to \$100.00 for the year and the rest of my tuition is waived because I am an Aim student. Since the University did not receive the \$100.00, they sent me a letter giving me three days to pay the full tuition or be de-registered. I have been de-registered since then and paid the full amount because I am a senior and would like to graduate. The amount they charged me, I feel, was an unjust amount. I would like to get my money back, plus the late fee that they felt I owed them.

Due to all the confusion, I was almost thrown out of my room, was prohibited from attending classes, and now that I can re-register two of my five professors will not accept me back because I did not go to their classes often enough.

Through all of this, what angers me the most is that Martin Reyes was a member of the University staff and after I handed him the form, it should have been the Aim Office's responsibility to make sure it went to the proper place. Instead, I was held responsible for the form's

whereabouts. I talked to everyone possible on this campus and received the same response, which was that no one could help me. I have been to Student Affairs, the Bursar's Office, the Registrar and Financial Aid and have received absolutely no assistance. I was forced to borrow money and relinquish all monies I received for food to cover the bill.

I am writing to you in the hope that you may be able to get something done where I could not. I would rather straighten out this mess than be forced to take legal action.

Thank you for your time.

Martin Fagan

## Pride or Priorities

To the Editor:

In a week scoured by administrative cutbacks, students protests and arrests, there stands yet another crime against Stony Brook students. This time, however, the crime can be singled out, and placed justly in the lap of a single person.

I am referring to the childish antics of Dr. Brooks on Thursday, December 5th. The good Doctor is an Orthopedist, the only one on campus, who works at the Infirmary on Tuesday and Thursdays. He paid to serve the student community.

On Thursday, December 5, however, Dr. Brooks, did just the opposite. It seems that a former patient of his was outside his office protesting, what may or may not have been a case of malpractice. She was standing peacefully in the hall with a poster proclaiming her cause. No threat; No violence; No physical harm intended. Also present are five Stony Brook students, all hurt, all requiring Orthopedic attention. We were bystanders; not involved with the girls protest, but interested only in treatment.

Enter stage right, Doctor Brooks; the only man available to give us this specialized attention. The good Doctor studies the position, one person doubting his professional ability and five desperately needing it. What is more important? His own pride or the health and welfare of five Stony Brook students?

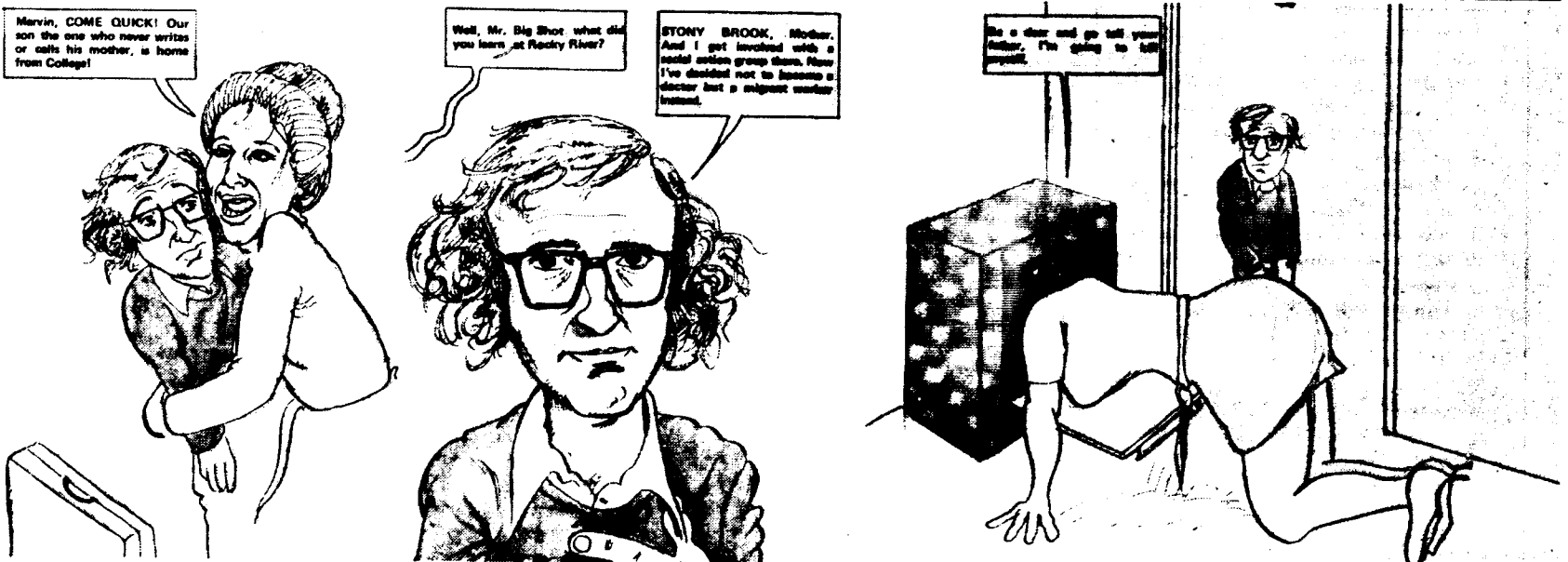
Well, sadly his pride was more important. The good Doctor was so insulted by that girl, that he turned his back on the five other, needy people. He left the Infirmary completely ignoring the remaining injured students.

Irresponsible behavior such as this can not be tolerated and lends, perhaps, some support to the girls malpractice case. It is obvious that Dr. Brooks, by his readiness to walk away from needy Stony Brook students, doesn't care about them.

It is just as obvious that the Infirmary should be staffed by an Orthopedist who does care, and this person is not Doctor Brooks.

Bob Carley

Reiner



# The American Turkey on Plates and Now in Politics

With the turkey the bird of the hour at recent Thanksgiving meals, and with a new turkey trying valiantly but vainly to act as our President in the White House, it seems appropriate at this time to bear witness to a most persecuted bird — the turkey.

Those of you who gobbled down turkeys over Thanksgiving may be sorry to know that you ate what almost became our national bird. It was advocated for this dubious honor by Benjamin Franklin himself, who complained that the eagle was "a rank coward." The turkey, he wrote, "is in comparison a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America. He is, besides (though a little vain and silly, it is true, but not the worse emblem for that) a bird of courage."

Franklin's sage advice, however, went sadly unheeded, and thus the ferocious eagle, so symbolic of a militaristic America, became the bird we now honor. Still, the turkey in all its stupidity — a trait to be discussed later — would have been an even more appropriate emblem.

Because of vicious turkeycide, wild turkeys are not nearly as abundant as they used to be, a tragedy forecast by Wilson Flagg in 1881 in his famous book, "A Year with the Birds," an apt title for any Stony Brook student's September to May residence.

## No More Entrancing Sight

Of turkeys' manner of copulation, one writer has commented, "I do not know of a more entrancing sight in nature than a group of wild turkeys in mating display." Unfortunately, however, male turkeys, or toms, turn out to be brutal sexist pigs when the perpetuate the species:

"As the female turkey [hen] lies prone on the ground, the big tom hops on top and stamps on her, raising each foot forward with a treading action, literally walking and jumping all over her back in the roughest kind of manner. With a weight ratio of two to one against her, fantastic indeed is the indignity suffered by our major feminine fowl, yet she actually courts this treatment.

"In this preliminary nuptial action the male vigorously stamps on his

mate from 20 to 40 times or even more, and usually continues for at least five minutes. After this the hen tilts forward on her wishbone, raises her tail, and the actual caress then takes place."

Of prime importance, however, is a trait turkeys and this nation's President have in common: sheer stupidity.

In Turkeytown, Texas, where toms and hens are raised, turkey races are held, but it is difficult indeed to get a turkey to run in a straight line. The people of Turkeytown are deathly afraid of rain, for a turkey is so stupid that when it starts to rain, the tom or hen lifts its head to drink some of the water descending from the clouds. It then forgets, however to put its head down again — and drowns.

Turkeys have also been known to drown when they fall in love with their reflection while drinking from a trough of water and keep on drinking in ecstasy.

Turkeys roost in trees, but sometimes so many turkeys decide to sleep on the same limb that the limb

breaks. And despite their keenness of sight, turkeys nonetheless manage to fly into trees and hang themselves.

Many a tom or hen will try to swim across a wide stream or river and never quite make it. Others die from hunters' bullets while roosting in trees; for some reason, they never budge from the trees even after the hunters start shooting, perhaps thinking the bullets will never hit the target.

In light of the stupidity of turkeys, as when they drown by drinking too much rain, it is only fitting that the term "turkey" has crept into the English language as an affectionate appellation for ingratiating but dumb people. I was never one to denigrate an elected official, but it is obvious that Gerald Ford is a turkey who has risen by accident to an office he can't handle.

Sad as it seems, therefore, we may yet lose another President if Mr. Ford is outside when it starts to rain. The Secret Service would be advised to carry plenty of umbrellas.

*(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)*

# The 'Inside' Story on Thursday's Demonstration

By GERRY MANGINELLI  
and MARK AVERY

This letter is intended to be a clarification of our actions on Thursday night and Friday morning pertaining to our decision to leave the Administration building and the events leading up to that decision.

The demonstration was necessary because of the near-total lack of concern our Administration has shown for students over the years. More specifically to show student outrage and support over cutbacks. We also felt that the channels that existed were proved to be very inadequate. Furthermore, the responses to our earlier questions were bullshit in nature.

When everyone arrived at the Administration building at 2:00 p.m. the first thing we found out was that neither [University President] Dr. Toll nor [Executive Vice President] Dr. Pond were on campus to meet with us. It was decided right away that we would simply wait for either one of them to show up before we would present our demands in any kind of a formal manner. The demands were read several times over the PA system to everyone gathered in the building during the several hour wait we had before we were informed of Dr. Pond's presence in the building. The message we received from John Burness, who is an assistant to the President, was that Dr. Pond wanted to meet with us and he wanted to do it "right now," however only until the Administration lobby was cleared. We told Burness that we would not meet with Dr. Pond under any circumstances by ourselves and that if Pond had anything to say he could say it in front of everyone concerned. That response was not accepted by Dr. Pond because he had no assurances that the situation would remain under control if he presented himself to the students. Another consideration of his, right then, was the CED registration that was supposed to be taking place in the lobby. After talking to students about the situation, we, along with Ken Constantine, (who is an MA and a very prime figure in this entire struggle with the Administrators) went in to Dr. Pond and told him that we would guarantee



Statesman/Al Tarigo

that CED registration would not in any way be affected by any discussions that might take place in the lobby. We promised him that order would be maintained as well as could be expected of any large group. That was all that was said to Dr. Pond at that time by us. Nothing else. With our assurances, Dr. Pond said that he would meet with everyone in the lobby.

## Demands Presented

After the demands were presented to Dr. Pond in the lobby, and after a discussion period there with everyone, Dr. Pond went back to meet with [Vice President for Student Affairs] Dr. Wadsworth, [Director of Housing] Roger Phelps and a few other administrators to respond to our demands. A period of some length elapsed until they came back out with a written response to all of our concerns. The responses were read by Dr. Pond and discussion took place between all the students, the Program Coordinators and the MAs with Dr. Pond and Dr. Wadsworth. Some of the demands were satisfied but the majority of them were not. It was then decided, again openly decided, that Dr. Pond would meet privately with his fellow Administrators and then he would meet with the Program Coordinators and the MAs separately. The only reason that the Program Coordinators and the MAs decided to meet with Dr. Pond in a closed room was that the demands from both groups were very complicated and had to be thoroughly explained to the administrators. At no time during the

evening did we negotiate any demands with Dr. Pond or, later on, with Dr. Toll. The reason we were absent for such long periods of time was only because our presence was requested by the two groups that had to meet with Pond. We both also spent a lot of time dealing with little crises that arose as the night wore on. Every one wanted to speak with us about everything from their personal philosophy to tactics on how to deal with food money, among others.

Following a long period of time, after the Wadsworth-Pond meeting, we found that Dr. Toll was on campus and we felt it was necessary for him to speak to the students.

We, along with [Polity Secretary] Paul Trautman, [SASU Executive Committee Member] Betty Pohanka, [Sociology Department Chairman] Norman Goodman, went to his office to request his presence at the microphone. John Burness told us that it was imperative that we meet with Toll immediately. We didn't want to negotiate demands but only to get him to speak.

When he entered the room, he appeared to be extremely edgy. We asked him to speak to the students assembled and he refused, saying there was no time left to speak. He wanted the building cleared immediately. He appeared pressured. We asked immediately who he was under pressure from. He said he couldn't tell us, but emphasized we had to leave immediately. It was at this time we believed that Toll was not in control of the situation and that he was under

much pressure. We were told that earlier on in the evening there were 150 police in their staging area and they were there without the administration's call.

Toll gave us the impression that since the police were there once unasked, that they were on their way again, unasked. It was at this time that our feelings were conveyed to the assembled people about the probable police action. We may have appeared very one-sided in our conveyance, but there was a hand vote and more people chose to leave than stay (although there was a sizable minority who wanted to stay).

Here it has to be explained that we were in the building to win demands and not be arrested by the police. We felt that to confront the police would have resulted in a deteriorated position with regards to our demands. In other words, if we fought the cops our demands would be lost. This has been proven true by the sensationalist press we have received where much attention has been given to fighting the cops (Newsday and Long Island Press).

We were told that the standard procedure was the reading of the Rules of Public Order, followed by the court order, then police action. We became aware that the court order was a reality when we were notified that we would have to appear in court along with Paul Trautman and Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding. Therefore our perception of the severity of the situation was indeed accurate.

We furthermore feel that the Administration actions were reactionary in their nature and uncalled for. They created a highly volatile situation that may take weeks to subside. We feel that their actions were unbecoming to the University.

In retrospect, we are sorry for any uncertainties we caused students but it is easy for critics to Monday morning quarterback.

We want to make it clear that Thursday was only the beginning and Administration callousness will no longer be tolerated by students.

*(The writers are the Polity President and Vice President respectively.)*

# Reforming Undergraduate Education

It has been no secret for the past few years that undergraduate education and the quality of life at Stony Brook have not been meeting the expectations of many faculty and students. Since the report of the Institutional Self-Study Committee was made public last year, the theme of dissatisfaction on all levels has been articulated over and over again. For the first time, some concrete proposals to definitively modify the existing academic network have been made, and they deserve careful scrutiny by the Faculty Senate, Polity, and the Administration.

All of the changes recommended by the final report of the Committee to Reform Undergraduate Education must be taken in their proper historical contexts. The biting revelation that two out of three students admitted to Stony Brook decline to enroll here, combined with the fact that these students, who are typically of higher academic abilities, primarily choose not the Ivy League schools, but other units within the State University, is a manifestation of this widespread discontent. The reforms specifically address the conditions that perhaps are the cause of this phenomena.

The recommendations deal with shifting the academic emphasis toward individual participation among students and greater student-faculty interaction. This, it seems, is the key to the reform of undergraduate education. Greater participation and interaction would be a first step in reducing the impersonal atmosphere that so

permeates the academic lives of the University community. While most people are in agreement that there should be more personalization, there is some disagreement, however, just how this can be facilitated. Any change would involve a restructuring of some of the foundations of the Stony Brook's academic goals and methods, and these recommendations are perhaps the first solid attempt at changing a system that appears to stand as solid as the rock of Gibraltar.

To give both students and faculty a greater feeling of coherence in undergraduate education, the report suggested, clusters of courses representing major academic themes around which a student's education would be based. To further implement this plan, and insure that all students have an opportunity to participate in small seminar-like classes rather than large impersonal lectures, each department would be requested to contribute a specified number of faculty-course units per semester for the furtherance of University-wide concerns, rather than totally isolated departmental concerns.

These are but two of the many, many proposals made by the report. Although we can foresee some flaws in the implementation of these proposals, they are basically a sound starting point. These two proposals alone will not change undergraduate education, and the other proposals will in turn be evaluated by

Statesman in future editorials. There has been enough talk; we call for action on the part of the University committees who are in a position to implement change. But first, members of the University community should become familiarized with the report and understand the reasons and ramifications of each proposal.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1974

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 35

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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## Student Affairs . . . for Whom?

Does the Office of Student Affairs represent the needs of students to the Administration? We don't think so.

While the Administration has maintained that the demonstration held last Thursday was unnecessary, it seems that it really accomplished much in the way of changing the University's policies regarding budgetary cuts.

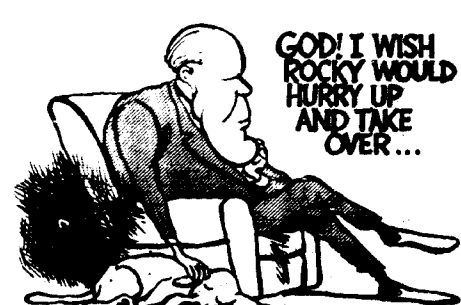
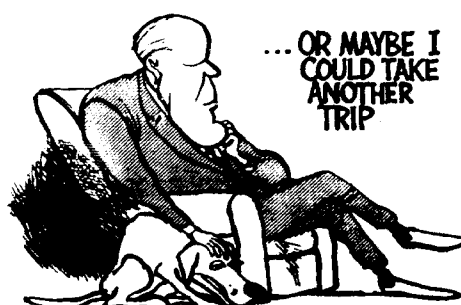
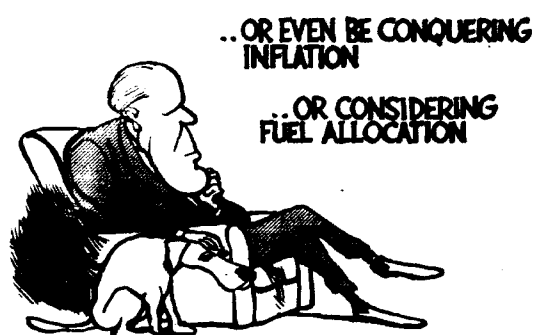
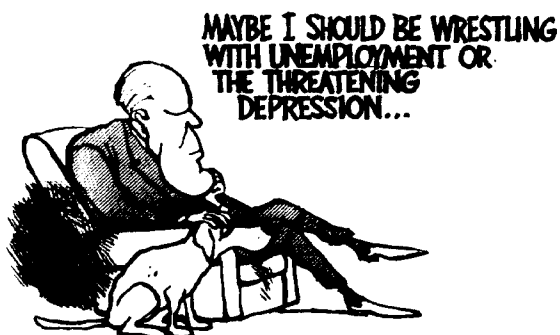
But why did the demonstration have to take place to begin with? While the Office of Student Affairs acts as a liaison between student needs and University services, we really must question whether it is doing all it can to represent student concerns to the Administration.

The Student Affairs Office has not voiced any active support for the demonstration. If the office was really

behind the student concerns, there probably would have been no demonstration. But, Thursday's massive show of student support in the Administration building was able to achieve what the Student Affairs Office was unable to do, in a well organized, orderly manner.

We are reluctant to assume that the vice president for student affairs does not choose to align herself with the issues students are now confronting, both before and after last week's incident. But without any vocal support, and by allowing the Administration to take a position that could only be changed by a demonstration, one would reasonably conclude that the Student Affairs Office is more concerned with administrative concerns than those of students.

Which is it?



DECISIONS.  
DECISIONS.  
DECISIONS.

By  
THE MERRY  
CARTOONIST

## Conflicts Split SB Basketball Team

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(The following report on the Stony Brook varsity basketball team is the culmination of an investigation conducted by Stuart M. Saks, Jonathan D. Salant and Michael B. Kape.)

Are there two Stony Brook basketball teams?

Despite basketball Coach Ronald Bash's insistence that there is one unified team, all of the black players on the team decided to boycott yesterday's practice session in disgust over an allegedly racist remark by Bash, they said. It is not certain whether or not they will play against Lehman tonight in a Knickerbocker Conference game. So far, the team has not won any of the four games they have played together.

Yesterday's practice session was attended by only four team members—the white ones. The black players did not show up due to a dispute stemming from a quote by Bash in Monday's Statesman. According to the article, the coach explained the team's delay in returning to the court after halftime Saturday. In the article, Bash said, "The delay was because two black players were having a difference of opinion." Co-captain Paul Munick has verified that, at the very least, an altercation was underway during halftime between two players and the coach.

A meeting was scheduled to be held this morning between the players who walked out yesterday, Bash, Physical Education Department Chairwoman Elaine Budde, Athletic Director Rick Smoliak, and Black Studies Department Chairman Donald Blackman. For the past year, Blackman has been involved in an investigation of racism at Stony Brook.

Commenting on the notion that there were two teams, a black team and a white team, Bash, who is coaching the Patriots for the first time this year, said, "If I felt that way, I'd give up my job." But one player who asked not to be identified, said, "He [Bash] thinks that we're black and stupid. We're black, and we want to play basketball."

Munick, who is one of the four returning white players from last year's Knickerbocker Conference championship team, feels that there are two types of basketball being played. "Black players like to play street ball," a free style, running game, but he said that he was more used to a "controlled, disciplined game like last year." However, another unidentified player remarked that Bash "wants us to play like robots."

At the beginning of the season, Munick, who is a senior and was a co-captain last year, was selected as the only captain for the team by Bash. However, as resentment built up among the black players on the team, Munick asked the coach to select a black player, Roger Harvey, a sophomore, to be a co-captain. According to Bash, "Munick came to me and said that a lot of the players wanted a co-captain and if it would make the team better, he'd like to see one appointed." Harvey was then named to the position. However, when asked whether or not a black co-captain had helped bring some unity to the team, Munick said that it had not.

When asked to define the exact role of the captain, Bash replied, "I feel a captain should be someone who has proven himself academically as well as basketball-wise and is respected by his teammates and his community." Munick said that he was picked as captain because "I'm known throughout the [Knickerbocker] Conference. The refs know me. As captain, my role is to try to get some enthusiasm going in the practices. I hope that rather than reject me, they'll look to me as someone who will lead the team."

However, one black player, who asked not to be identified, said, "Munick has no leadership. He doesn't talk to anybody. He's in a world by himself."

"Leftovers"

Bash, who coached York College to a 15-8 record last year, was hired to coach the basketball team in July, replacing Don Coveleski, who was fired after last year's championship season. Therefore, Bash explained, no recruiting was done last season, and by the time he began to scout for players to come to Stony Brook, all that he had to choose from were "the leftovers."

According to one unidentified player, when Bash was recruiting last summer, he told the prospective players, "I won 15 games last year with a team of nobodies."



VARSITY BASKETBALL COACH RON BASH discusses strategy with his "team."

Statesman/Ted Sklar

**'There is no communication on this team between the coach and the players. He (the coach) has a lack of respect for the team.'**

**— A black player**

All of the players Bash recruited were from New York City. All the players he found to play here were black. Except for two who are married, the remaining six are all on the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), according to Bash. The coach admitted that this factor may have a tendency to "divide up the team," since none of the white players are on EOP.

When he came here last summer, Bash told reporters that he did not anticipate any dissention with his squad. "I've gotten along well with the players," he stated, "because I'm willing to take suggestions and criticism. I'm open. No player will not be able to talk to me whether he's the eighth player on the bench or a starter." However, one unidentified team member said, "There is no communication on this team between the coach and the players. He has a lack of respect for the team."

Bash dismissed the notion of the black/white division as "halftime talk." He attributed some of the complaints to team members dissatisfied with being substitutes. He added that some members of his team resented all the publicity that Munick was receiving at the beginning of the season, but insisted that it had nothing to do with the team losing each game that they have played so far. He blamed injuries for the team's poor performance.

Two of the team's three guards have been injured so far this season, thereby forcing Bash to use other players to fill in those positions. "I can't expect Munick, [Neil] Gottlieb, and Harvey to be guards," said Bash. At the present time, forward Ray Malone, who has been touted by a University basketball

brochure as being a "strong, aggressive rebounder," is playing a guard position, where he feels his potentials are not being fully realized.

Both Bash and Munick have said that everyone has a different idea on how the team should be run. When asked how he would run the team if he were coach, Munick said "I would be a little more strict in every respect of practice and game." He then charged that many of the black players on the team do not attend practices. That affects the quality of the team in a game, he said, which is why he would enforce attendance at the work-outs. He believes that Bash gives the players too much latitude. Bash feels that college ballplayers are "men," Munick said. He feels they "can discipline themselves and come to practice on time. Apparently the men aren't man enough to come together as a team."

But the black players do not agree with Munick. They feel that Bash has been too strict. "He's a doctor of psychology," said one player, "I don't know if he wants to play ball or play with our minds." Another black player noted, "He yells at us while we're on the court." Still another player criticized Bash by saying, "He called us a bunch of pussies. How can a bunch of pussies play ball?" All three players wished not to be identified.

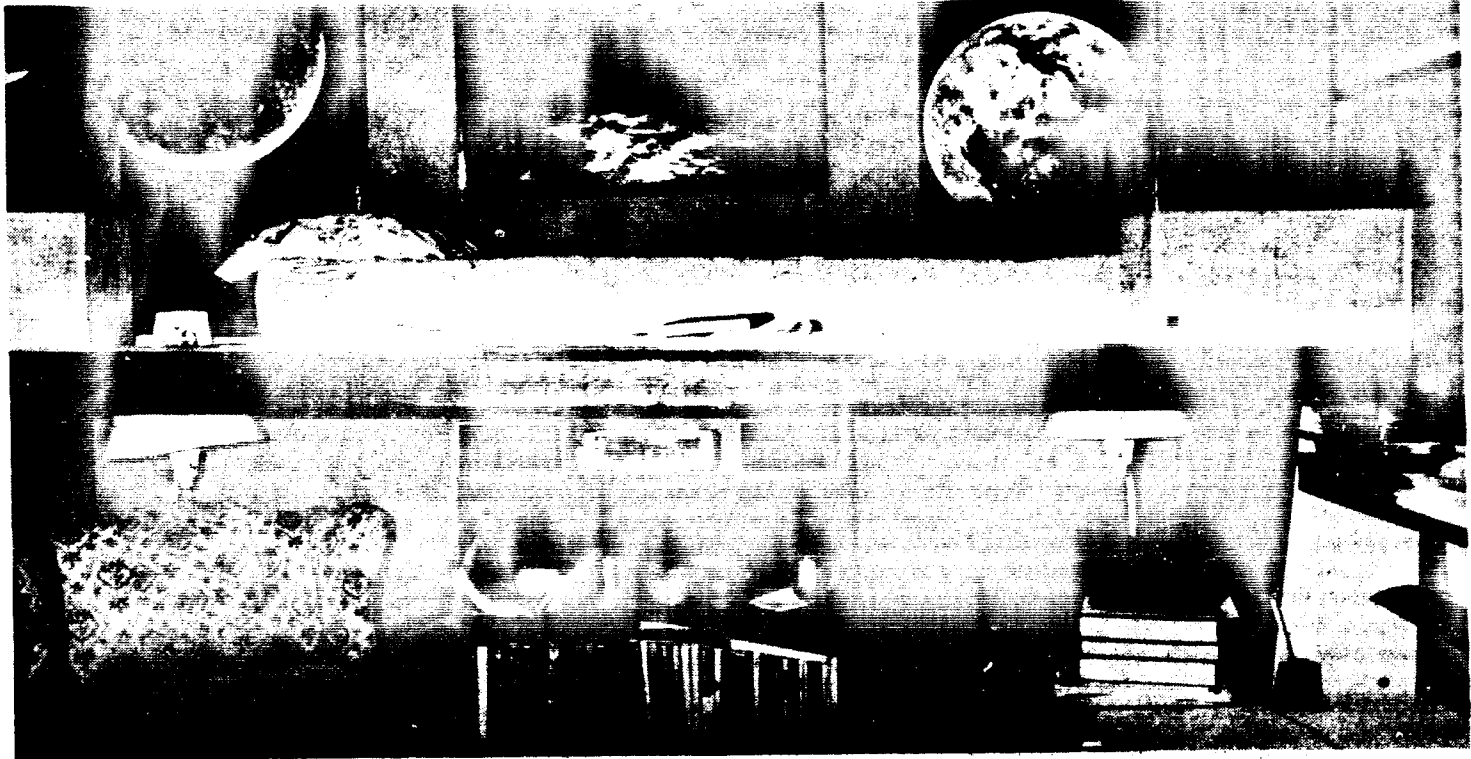
When asked what he thought the future of the team would be for the rest of the season, Munick replied, "I don't know what's going to happen. They [the boycotting players] might decide to play, or might decide to pack it in. But let's have it resolved now. All I want to do is play basketball."



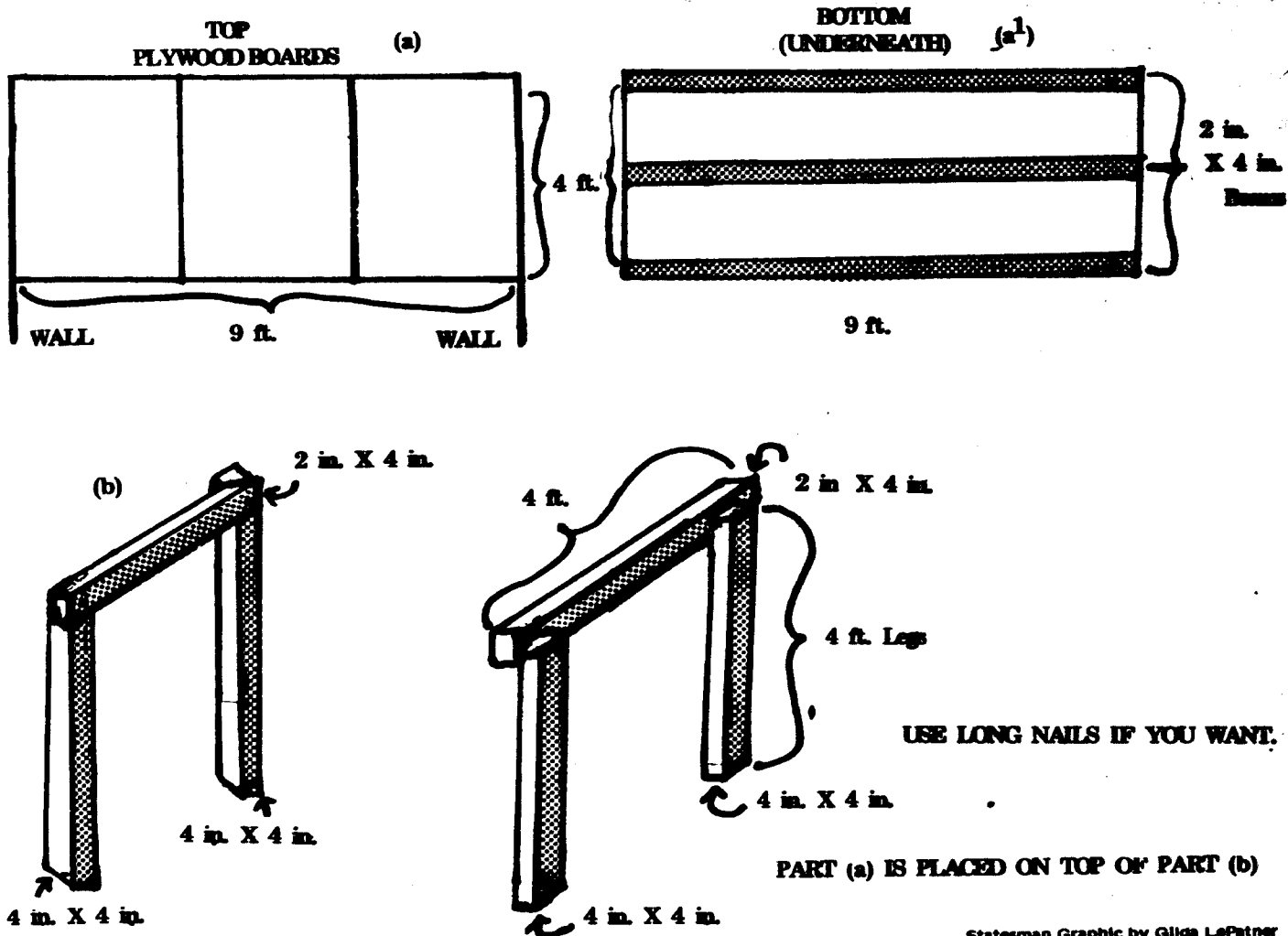
# TAKE TWO

Wednesday, December 11, 1974

## Loft Beds and How to Build Them



Building a loft bed is a simple and satisfying way to give yourself more space in cramped University quarters. With a minimum of expenditure and a bit of time, you can turn a crowded, oppressing dormitory room into a spacious multi-level dwelling. See page 2 for details.



# Michael (Mort) Kape—Campus Critic

## The former Statesman editor, director of campus theatre productions, and

## frequent University critic looks back at nearly four years of Stony Brook life.

Michael B. Kape, who graduates from Stony Brook this month, has worked intimately in various areas of campus life. As a director and stage manager of productions both within and without the theatre department, as arts editor, and later managing editor of Statesman, and as a member of various campus and State University committees, Kape has come to know the workings of the University from various angles.

Perhaps best known for his column "Weekend Preview" in Statesman, Kape has established a reputation as an authority on the arts, both on and off campus. During 1974, Kape sat on the State University-wide Committee on the Arts. In addition, Kape has worked closely with various administrators as an editor of Statesman, and has been a frequent critic of various aspects of University life.

The Statesman interviewer is Feature Editor Michael Durand.

STATESMAN: You have been accused of having an illicit relationship with a buffalo. Is that true?

KAPE: (laughs) Rumors about my death have been greatly exaggerated also. Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that Buffalo is my hometown.

STATESMAN: You came to Stony Brook as a sophomore. Which schools had you attended prior to your admission here?

KAPE: I went to SUC (State University College) at Brockport, SUNY at Buffalo and Buffalo State.

STATESMAN: What prompted you to come to Stony Brook?

KAPE: I had heard a lot about Stony Brook's reputation. I wanted to go to a university as opposed to a college, and I wanted to get as far away from Buffalo as I could and stay within the state system.

STATESMAN: How did this school look architecturally when you arrived as a sophomore in '71?

KAPE: It wasn't as bad as it is now. The big buildings... the big and ugly and massive edifices, were still low and still being constructed. A lot of steelwork. Like the Health Sciences, it was only two stories. As the first semester progressed it kept getting taller and taller and taller and I said, "When the hell is that thing going to stop?" And when it stopped we said it looked like a monster in an old science fiction movie.

### Buildings are in Shambles

STATESMAN: Through your work with Statesman you have had a great deal of experience in formulating opinions about our campus' architecture. What do you think of the buildings here? Do you think they are architecturally sound?

KAPE: You use the word "sound." I would never use that word in conjunction with Stony Brook construction. The buildings are ugly. They don't blend into any architectural plan. Not only that but they are very poorly constructed. Many of the contractors cut corners. You know, they're out to make a buck too! And I don't think they have done it in a completely open manner. Things have been left out, change orders have gone through, and it's made the buildings cheaper. I think the construction of the buildings now are nothing short of shambles. I'd hate to be around in five years when all the buildings begin to deteriorate.

STATESMAN: Like what?

KAPE: Like the Biological Sciences Building which began to deteriorate before the building ever opened.

### The Corruption Fund

STATESMAN: What part have the administrators played in these "architectural disasters?"



Statesman/Dave Friedman

KAPE: A very small part. Many administrators have told me off the record that the construction and design of the buildings are horrendous. And even [University President] John Toll calls it the State University Corruption Fund.

STATESMAN: As far as the Administration goes, which administrator do you respect most and which do you respect least?

KAPE: I think I admire [Executive Vice President] T.A. Pond most. Despite his habit of saying one thing to mean another, he is a brilliant man and a brilliant administrator. As for the second part of the question I would say, outside of the Housing Office, of course, whom I have no respect for, Uh, well, it's not that I don't respect these people but that I question their judgement. People like Joe Diana [Vice President for Finance and Management] who has never met a student.

STATESMAN: How do you feel the administration as a whole has been handling their job?

### They Never Talk to Students

KAPE: I don't think they handle crises very well at all. They completely misread the students. For example, after the Sherman Raftenberg tragedy, where he died after falling into the open steam hole: The day after it happened everyone was thinking, "Hell, it could have been me!" No one in the Administration understood this. They try to understand how students feel but they never talk to them to find out what they feel.

STATESMAN: As a theatre major, how do you view the theatre department here? To start, though, why don't you mention some of the organizations you have been involved with?

KAPE: I have been in an off-campus theatre group called Theatre Three. I was involved with the Punch and Judy follies and spent a great deal of time directing

shows, writing for shows, stage managed shows and choreographed a show. At one point I was directing three plays at once and choreographing a fourth.

### No Stars Here!

STATESMAN: Now to the original question of your view of the theatre department.

KAPE: I have a low opinion of it. I don't think Stony Brook has yet to produce an actor or a director or a designer who will ever really be famous. After four years here I think there are two faculty members who will always stand out in my mind. One of them was Roger Bond, who teaches technical theatre. He's a marvelous person and through my years in theatre, he has been very helpful. The other one is the chairman of the theatre

and my dissatisfaction with Statesman I began covering plays and doing reviews. I later became arts editor and eventually managing editor.

### Something Desired

STATESMAN: Through a great deal of research of various newspapers around the country and research into journalistic style, you came up with the current layout of the front page of Statesman. With the knowledge you have, how would you unbiasedly rate Statesman as a college newspaper?

KAPE: Without a doubt, Statesman is most likely the best looking college newspaper in the country, physically. Content-wise, it leaves something to be desired. There is an element of humanity still missing. It needs to reach out and understand the students—kind of like the Administration's mistake and Polity's mistake.

STATESMAN: Can you think of any interesting anecdotes that would interest our readers as to some "Statesman goofs?"

KAPE: Yes. First of all, whenever I did a photo essay, something always went wrong. In one they made a picture too small and two others they had the pictures upside down. But I think the worst mistake was when they switched the pictures of Mathew Fisher and Duane Allman. They had poor Mathew Fisher dead for two years!

### "Dull But Crazy"

STATESMAN: Alright. Let's break away from university formalities and look at Mort Kape the person. How would you describe yourself in five words or less.

KAPE: Three words: "dull but crazy." I was described by a close friend as having the personality of a boiled rudabaga. Yet I am the type that will get up on a desk and start dancing just for the hell of it.

STATESMAN: You once told me that you have no social life. Why's that?

(With this question, Mort settled down and assumed a pensive mood.)

KAPE: Well it has to do in part with the fact that I am a dull person. Also my total commitment and total involvement. But the next part, which is probably the toughest to admit, is that I always found it easier to be Mort the director, Mort the editor. As someone once described it, I am never Mort the person. I don't think anybody has ever discovered Mort the person.

### "Helped Me Grow"

STATESMAN: In light of what you just said, do you think you would do

"...I always found it easier to be Mort the director, Mort the editor. As someone once described it, I was never Mort the person. I don't think anybody has ever discovered Mort the person."

department, Leonard Auerbach who, over the years, has slowly gotten rid of a lot of the bad theatre faculty which will be to the benefit of future theatre students. He's just a fantastic person.

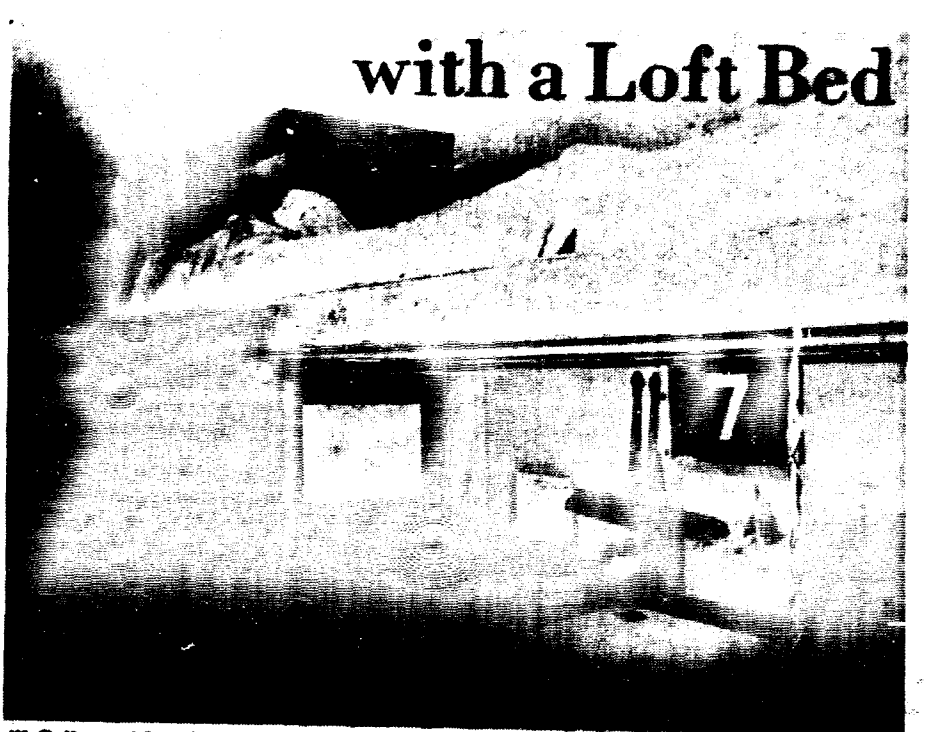
(During the interview phones were ringing and doors were slamming as people were constantly asking Mort's advice on a multitude of topics concerning that night's issue of Statesman.)

STATESMAN: How did you get involved with Statesman?

KAPE: Through my interest in theatre

anything different if you had it to do all over again?

KAPE: All the regrets and loneliness and frustration etcetera have all, in a sense, helped me grow again. So, I wouldn't change it. There is a quote, which is my favorite quote, which goes something like this: "There is a curious paradox which no one can explain. Who can understand the reaping of the grain? Who can tell why spring is born from winter's laboring pain? Or why we must die a bit before we can grow again?"



By JUDY SHAPIRO

Tired of living in a bland, run of the mill room? Lift your body, as well as your spirits and expand your horizons by building a loft bed. Loft beds have been a solution found by many Stony Brook students for the past several years to give a room not only more room but a new personality.

The loft bed in Hendrix B22 has been there since 1969 — along with one of its original owners, Don Icken. Now a graduate student, Icken and his roommate have placed the loft against the back wall (opposite the door) using three walls and two wedges in the window for support to avoid nailing it into the walls.

The area under the loft looks like a cozy old-fashioned den. There are two big armchairs with lamps behind them, separated in the middle by a bookcase that gives the aura of a comfortable family den.

A box of nails costing only 60 cents was the only expense for Wayne LaFrance of Gershwin when he built

his loft bed last year in O'Neill College. After finding all the lumber, he built the loft in three days. To modify the loft for his new room in Roth Quad the legs had to be cut down as the ceilings in the basement rooms of G and H Quads are much higher than in the other quads. LaFrance and his roommate keep both mattresses on top of the loft to make the most efficient use of their limited space. Beneath the loft is another mattress which serves as a couch, a drawing board and a desk. LaFrance's advice to those who are planning to endeavor in this task is to make sure the wood is good and sturdy, and also that there are no bugs in it.

John Aalto in Kelly B also found his lumber and thus cut his expenditures to a minimum. Basically, he describes his loft as a "large table suspended in air by four legs." Aalto states that his reasons for changing his environment are because he wanted an interesting room and because building in itself is an experience. One of the advantages for his loft is that it increases the length of his bed. By raising his bed off the ground he has

eliminated the problem of the radiator protruding out from the wall which cut off leg room. The additional piece of wood coming out from his loft enables him to use this overhang for his plants.

One variation of the bedroom loft was done by someone who built his loft as a spare bed in the living room of his suite in Kelly B. The loft rests on the back of a couch and is six feet by three feet.

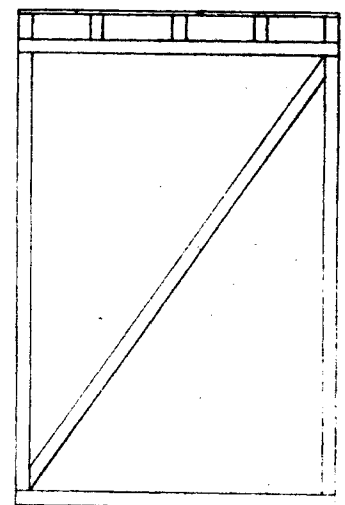
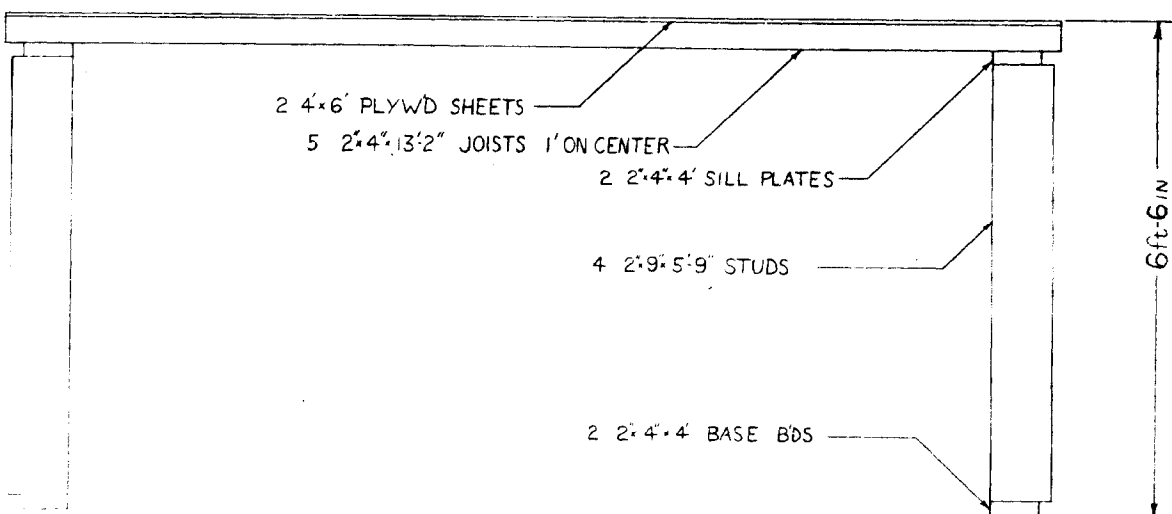
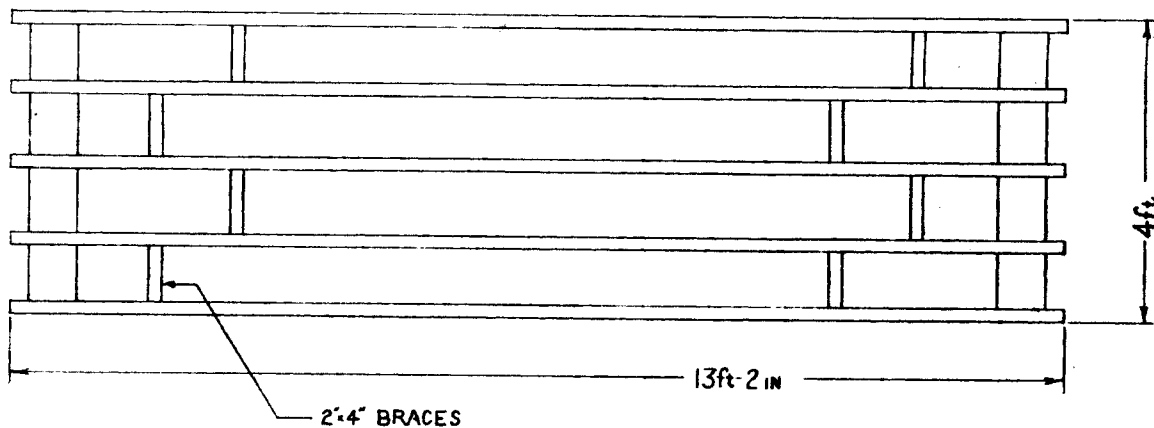
The student offers two bits of advice in the planning of a loft. The first is that the use of an electric saw can add a great deal to the speed of the entire process, and second that the lumber needed for a loft can easily be found around campus.

The list of tools involved can range from a hammer and nails, for the simple loft, to an array of professional equipment. Such equipment as a jigsaw, electric drill, miter box, handsaw, level, brush, bolts, screwdriver, and carpet tacks, was used by Barry Levitt for his two level bedroom in Hendrix.

As a graduation present from high school, Levitt received a king-size water bed and as he put it, "in order to fit it in the room I had to build my own bed." The procedure for the building of this bed can be completed in one afternoon. First, one must buy (or find) the wood (ten 2" by 4" by 8' pieces; two 9' by 4" by 4" pieces; and two 4' by 8' by 1/4" plywood pieces) which cost Levitt \$24. The next process is to assemble the bed in the room (see diagram, page 1). Instead of using nails, Levitt drilled and bolted the frame together for increased strength. Then the plywood was placed on top of the platform, bolted down, and finally upholstered.

Behind the bed is a headboard containing pillows, blankets, books, a bar, winerack, and stereo. As Levitt describes it, "The room is designed for a multitude of comfort on a variety of levels."

Wall-to-wall carpeting and air conditioning add the final touch to the room and with the picture of Jami Hendrix presiding over the room, one that is truly unique.



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WLAFFRANCE PT. 01

Plans for a loft bed to accommodate two students, drawn by Wayne LaFrance. Designed for a room no smaller than 8 feet wide and 14 feet long and 7 feet high, the structure supports two mattresses on top and a couch and desk underneath. (See photo above.) LaFrance originally constructed the bed in O'Neill College from lumber

found around campus, and later cut down the legs to accommodate it to the lower ceiling in Gershwin. The total cost was 68 cents (for nails) and the bed took three days to build.

# Neither Rain, Nor Snow, Nor Broken Mailboxes...

## For Many Students, Getting Mail Is the Only Saving Grace of the Day

By ANDREA FELLER

More often than not, the typical Stony Brook student is accused of being "apathetic." Students are said to care little about politics, academics, and even their own social lives. Yet, if there is one thing about which the average Stony Brook student is not apathetic, it is that manna from heaven known as the mail.

That daily (except Sunday) phenomenon bestowed upon us by the United States Postal System, and delivered, according to most students interviewed, "usually on time," seems capable of making or breaking a student's day. Some students, admittedly, schedule their time around being able to check the mail as soon as it is delivered. A Sanger College resident observed typically that, "mail is the big thrill. People run down to pick it up immediately."

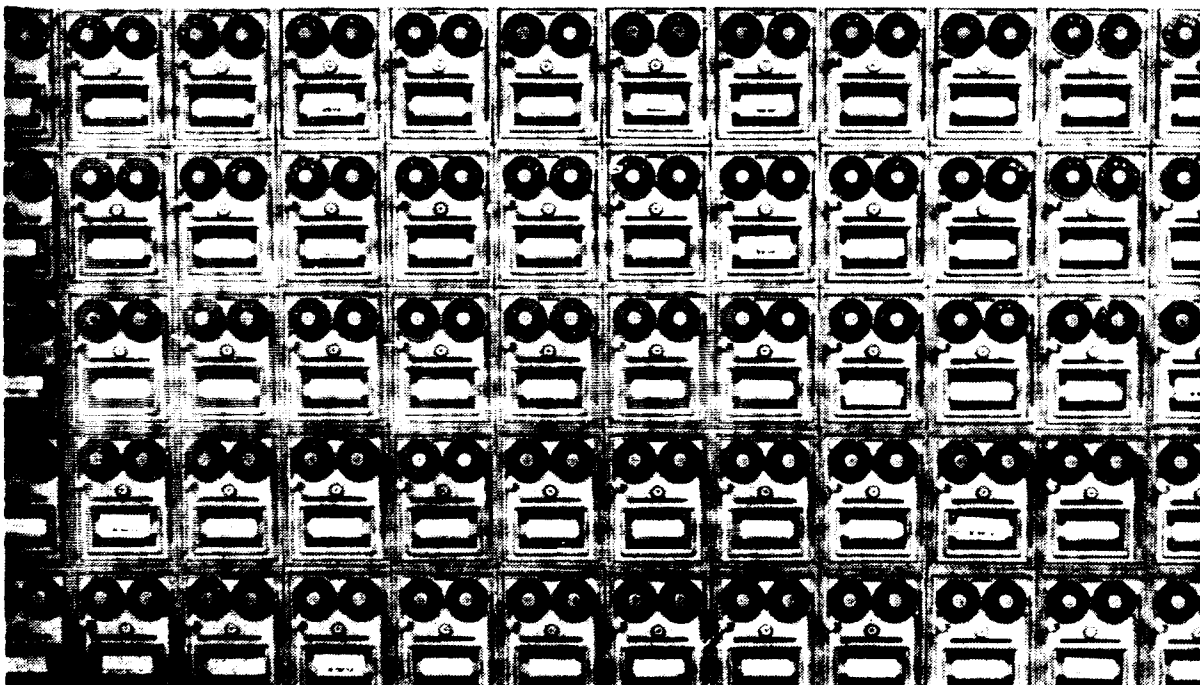
Although the anticipation of mail is practically universal on campus, students await the mail for various reasons. The vast majority seem to wait merely for a sign of life from the outside. "It's good to know that civilization is out there somewhere," commented one junior after receiving a letter from his friend. Some students anxiously await less personal signs of civilization such as Time magazine or the local newspaper from their hometown. Sadly, they often don't find the signs of civilization they had hoped for. "But then," remarked one sophomore, "at least there is something in the mailbox." A very common reason for watching for the mailman through rain and sleet and hail is the expectation of "green mail" in the form of a paycheck, or a check from home. (Often this is really a matter of survival.) "Unfortunately," commented Betty Taylor "checks always arrive on Saturday!"

.... In Her Box

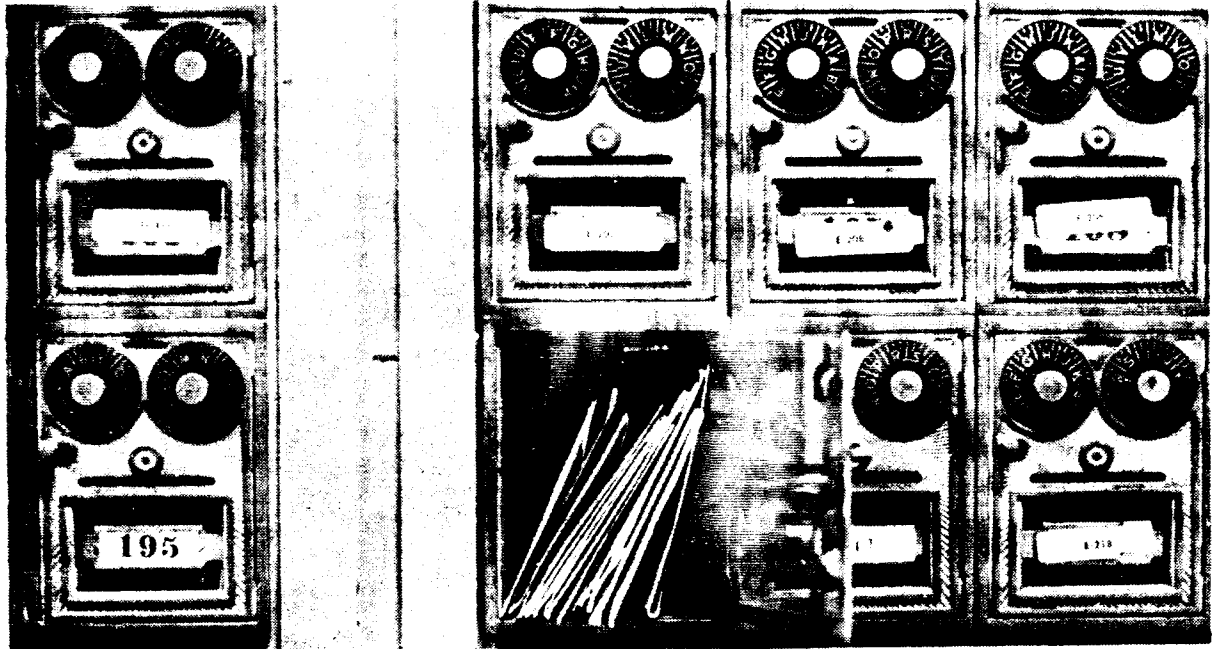
Not all students are happy about what they find in their mailboxes. Taylor recalled being frequently disappointed by seeing "something" in her box, and finding out it was "a book about roaches or an invitation to a party that was held two days ago!" Mitch Baumel, an infrequent mail-getter, complained "All I ever get is bills!" Many students are found anxiously awaiting "important documents" such as their official class schedules or the results of a petition to the Committee on Academic Standing. One Ammann College resident nervously awaited her phone bill, refusing to spend money on food until she knew how much she owed Ma Bell.

This fanaticism about the mail generally causes mild commotion at the mailboxes at the time of delivery, and problems for the mail clerks. Calliope Kalogeras, Ammann College mail clerk, called many students "pests" and said some are very "rude." She observed that many people, when they don't get mail, blame it on the mail clerk. "And ironically," she added, "the people who are the most rude are those who never get mail."

**'One Ammann College resident nervously awaited her phone bill, refusing to spend money on food until she knew how much she owed Ma Bell.'**



Statesman/Dave Friedman



The route of the mail on campus is a rather long and tedious one. Coming from the post office, it is sorted and delivered to the quad mail offices. It is again sorted there and put into separate high security compartments for the individual Colleges. This is usually done at about 11 a.m. Each college clerk then picks up the mail from the quad office and sorts it into the individual boxes. Mail that is wrongly addressed, usually with a student's former address, is corrected and forwarded via inter-campus mail. According to head mail clerk E.S. Srinivisan this should take an additional two days to reach the recipient.

Though most students seem satisfied with the mail service, a major source of complaint is the condition of the mailboxes. Many are broken. Either the boxes do not close or they do not open, and some of the combinations just do not work. Several students complained that they had to share mailboxes with roommates or friends because their box was inoperable.

Postal Fixation

In all fairness, not every student at Stony Brook has a postal fixation. One freshman claimed that though it's nice to get mail, she doesn't have to worry about it much because her "mail-hungry roommate" picks it up for her.

But, in the words of one freshman, "at least getting mail reminds you that there's a real world out there beyond the University."

## Cooking Corner

By JANE L. HYLAND

Readers of the first column may have noticed a certain glowing emphasis on two famous old standbys, macaroni and cheese and meatloaf. Weeks later these same readers may be wondering when they will ever appear again.

Wait no longer. The two recipes that follow reveal their true glory... or at least provide suggestions for several good meals. Please remember that gourmet cooking only follows mastery of simple techniques. For example two hard-boiled eggs may be hidden in the middle of a meatloaf before cooking, and when the meatloaf is cut, the cook and guests have cross sections of egg in their portion. Definitely interesting, and oddly enough, quite good. Needless to say, the shell should be removed from the egg beforehand unless the cook really wants to surprise a few close enemies.

The macaroni recipe may be prepared up to the stage where it is baked for 20 to 25 minutes and instead may be put into smaller pans and immediately frozen. Both recipes serve four to six people; preparing them for a group is more economical.

### Baked Macaroni and Cheese

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon dry mustard if desired  
2½ cups milk  
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded cheese  
(use mild or sharp process or Cheddar as you prefer)  
8 ounces (2 cups) elbow macaroni  
¼ cup buttered bread crumbs  
Paprika

In saucepan, melt butter. Remove from heat; blend in flour, salt, and mustard. Add milk; heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens a little and is smooth. Add 1½ cups cheese; heat until melted, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, cook macaroni as directed; drain. Combine with sauce in a 2-quart casserole; top with remaining cheese, bread crumbs, and paprika. Bake at 375° F., about 20 to 25 minutes or until browned and bubbly. Makes four to six servings.

### Meat Loaf

2 eggs  
¾ cup warm water  
1½ cups soft bread crumbs  
1/3 cup catsup  
1 envelope Lipton Soup Mix (onion)  
2 pounds beef, ground

Break eggs into bowl; beat slightly. Stir in catsup, warm water and soup mix. Add bread crumbs and ground beef and mix well. Shape into loaf or pack in a pan and bake at 350° F., in toaster oven for one hour. Makes six servings.

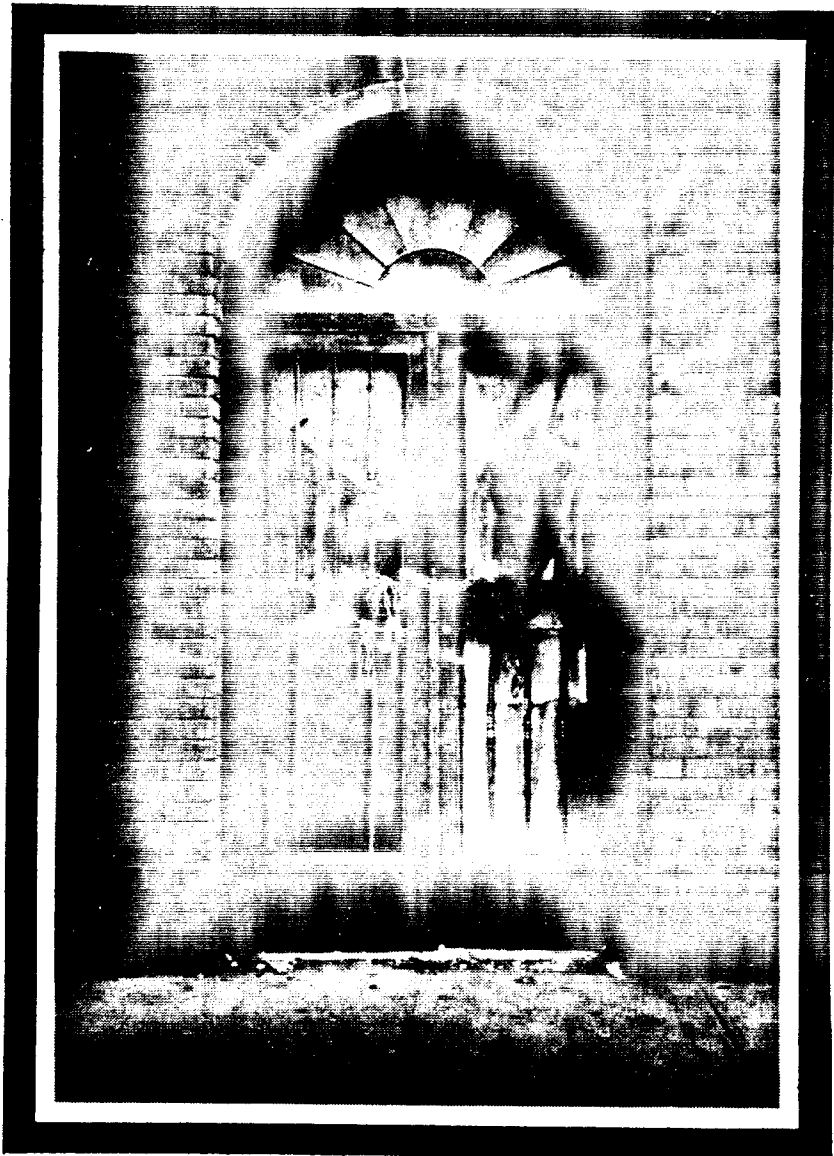




janice doles

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marylinda la barca

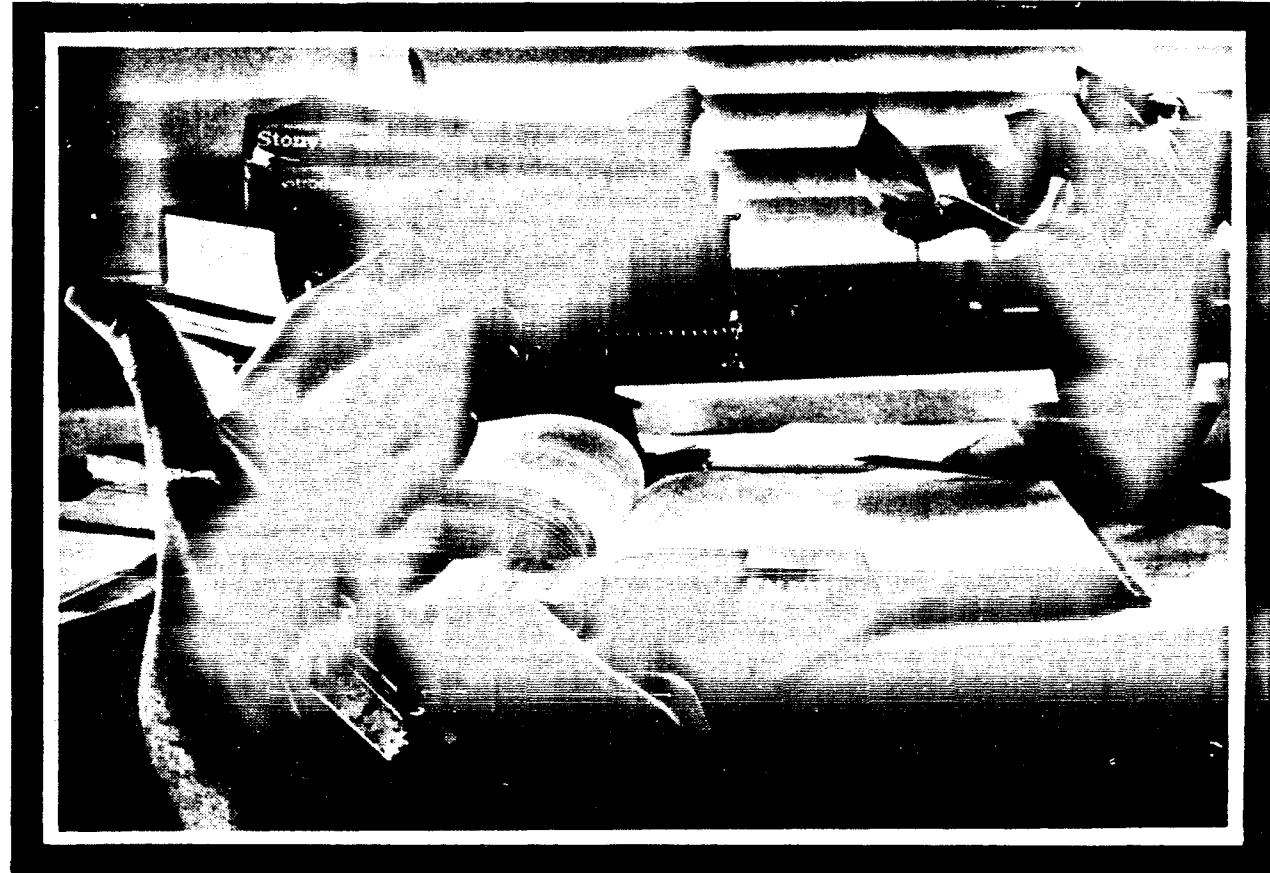
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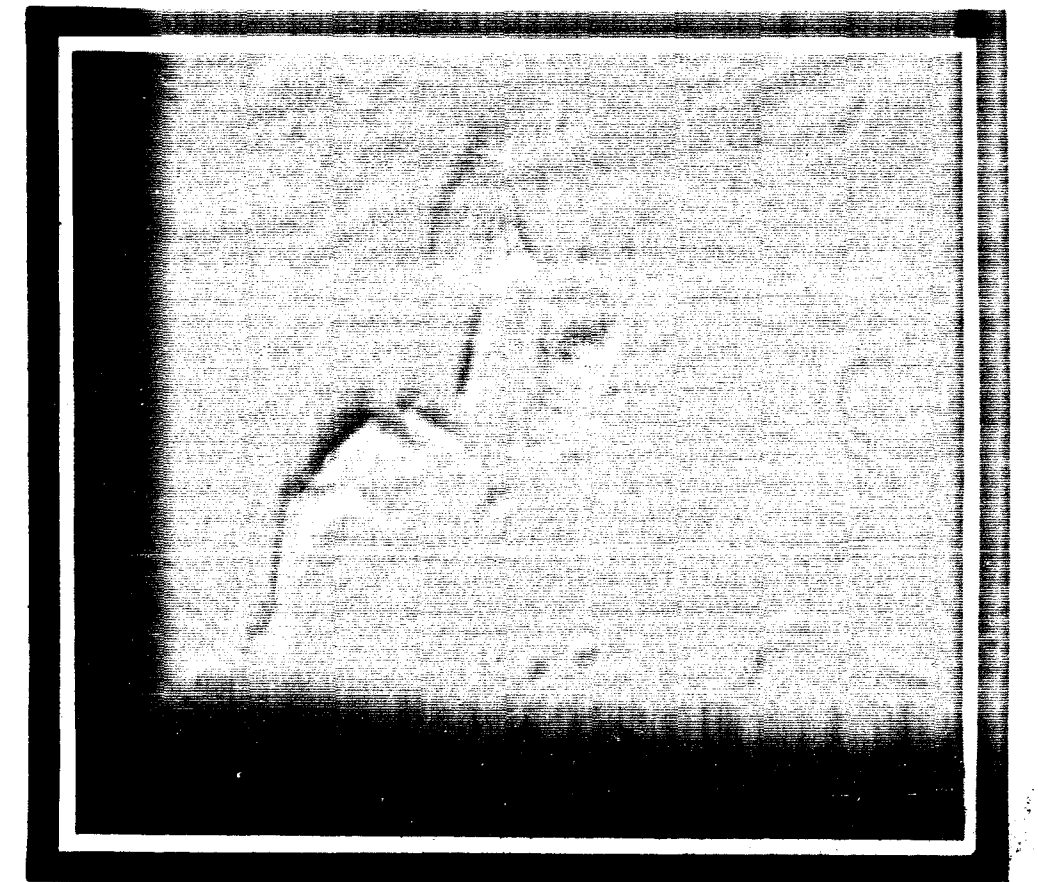
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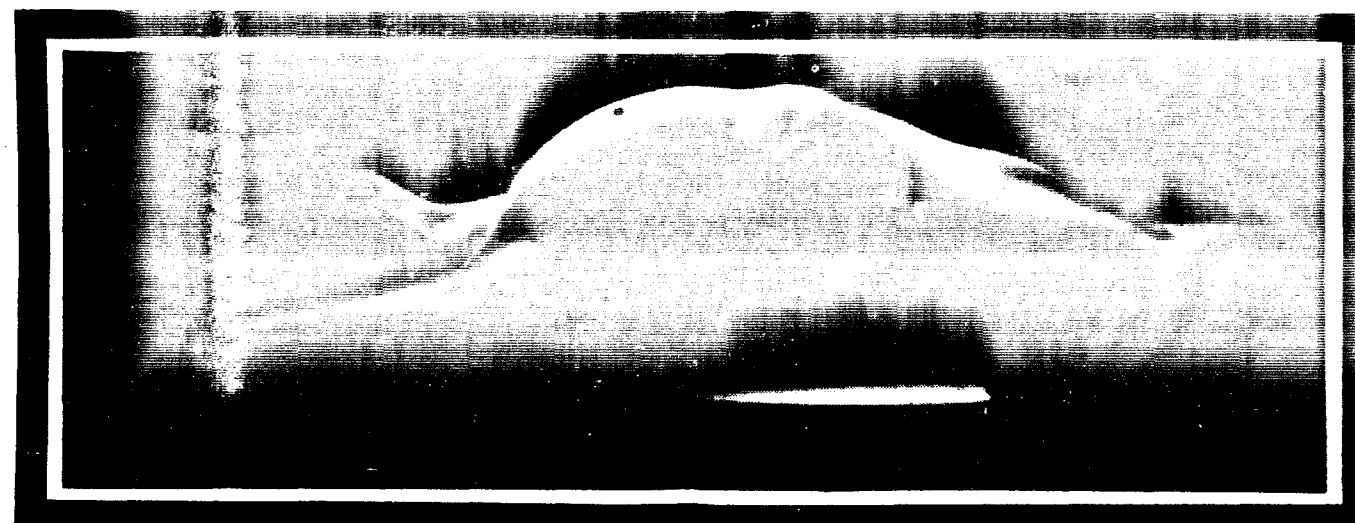
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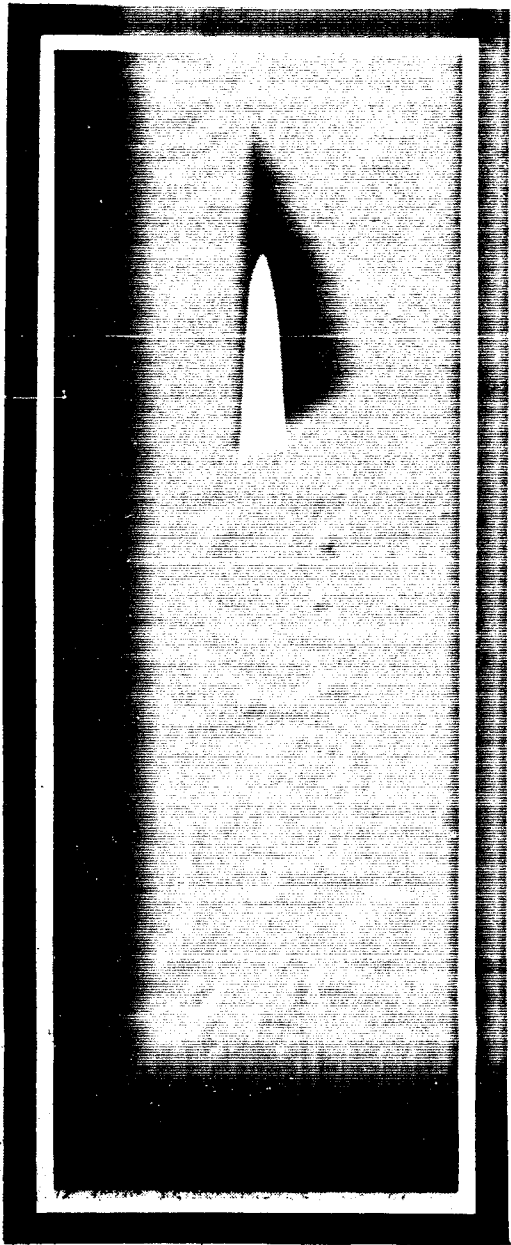
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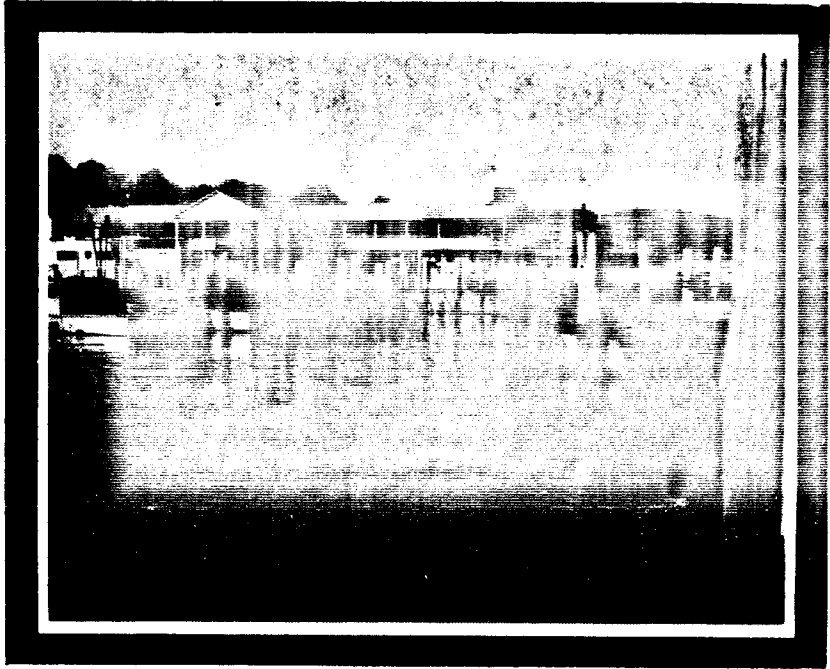
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