

Statesman

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 13
1974
Stony Brook, New York
Volume 18 Number 36

Basketball Woes

Co-captain Paul Munick was joined by nine other white players at practice yesterday for the Stony Brook varsity basketball team. Meanwhile, the boycotting black players are scheduled to meet with Coach Ronald Bash today to try to resolve their differences, amidst charges that Bash offered financial compensation to players to induce them to come to Stony Brook.



Story on Page 12



Polity Budgets

The Polity Senate, in a seven-hour meeting, allocated its \$59 thousand "supplementary budget." A discussion of how Polity should defend the two students arrested in last Thursday's demonstration interrupted the proceedings which ended at about 3 a.m.



Story on Page 3

Caro and Moses

Robert Caro, the author of the powerful and controversial book, *The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York*, appeared at Stony Brook recently and was cornered by Statesman for an interview. In this issue Statesman features both the interview and a review of the book.



Story on Page 7

Part of Loop Road Closes; Buses Will Be Rerouted

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

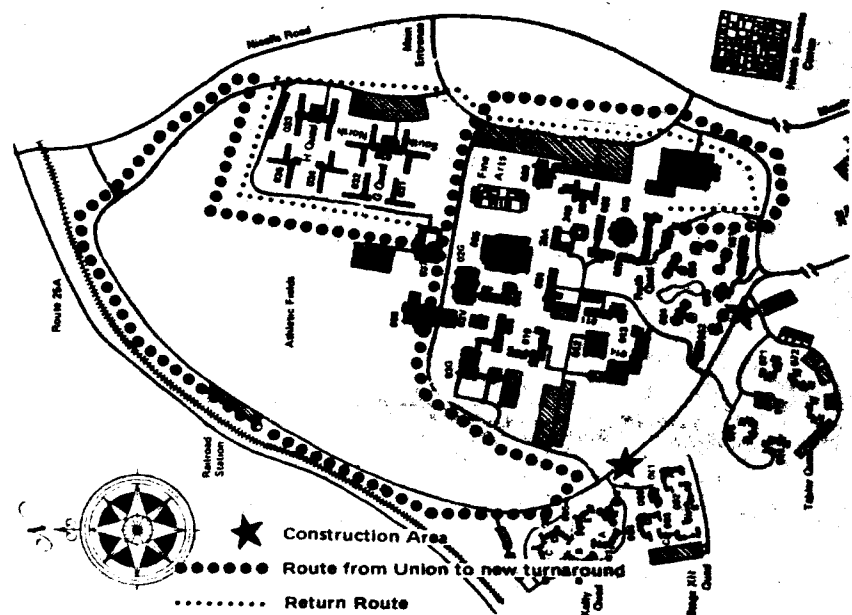
The section of Loop Road between Roth and Kelly quads will be closed for almost the entire spring semester and will necessitate the re-routing of the Dormitory Route campus buses. Director of the Physical Plant Kevin Jones said that the road will be closed for a duration of three to four months, beginning on December 23.

Jones explained that the road will be closed to permit the installation of the pipes in the new High-Temperature, Hot-Water heating system. He added that access to parking facilities in Kelly and

Stage XII quads will not be impaired, and that footbridges will be built over the construction sites at the Tabler steps and at the Stage XII path for students to use when going to classes.

As a result of the road closing, the Dormitory Route campus bus will be re-routed. The bus will leave the Union, and proceed as before past the railroad station to Kelly quad. At Kelly quad the bus will turn left onto Bisector Road and will pass in front of the Union. Near the main entrance to the campus the bus will once again join Loop Road and will stop at

(Continued on page 5)



Tight Budget to Get Tighter, Toll Tells Students

By AL LYNCH and RUTH BONAPACE

University President John Toll predicted during a meeting with students last night that the University's financial problems will increase next year. The meeting was held to discuss the demands which students presented to the Administration at last week's demonstration.

The demands which were made last week by a coalition of student groups resulted from the firing of 50 student employees and the termination of stipends for managerial assistants (MA's). The firings were discussed at the forum and students were told that not all of the students who were fired were rehired, according to Polity Coordinator of Information Joe Gerberg.

Toll's statement was made in support of Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond's explanation of why the University has not been able to buy new dormitory furniture or make repairs in the dorms. Pond said that funds for furniture and repairs are drawn from a capital fund "which is now frozen solid. This is one of the first visions of fiscal austerity that has undertaken the University this year."

Pond was responding to a request by MA Ken Constantine that the Administration take the necessary actions to repair and replace dormitory furniture.

In attesting to Pond's claim, Toll said, "This year's budget problems are small compared to what they will be next year, even without inflation." Toll predicted that the State's \$16-billion budget next year would fall one-billion dollars short of meeting fiscal needs,



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL told students that due to a tight budget, dormitory room repairs would not proceed rapidly in the foreseeable future.

making it impossible to buy new furniture or to make repairs. "Furniture is a statewide problem," said Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel.

Constantine also said that MA's are generally opposed to the new Preventive Maintenance Plan devised by Gerstel. This system is scheduled to go into effect for next semester and calls for Maintenance to go into each quad periodically to make repairs according to a schedule of complaints compiled by the students. Gerstel explained that the new system would "increase the efficiency of our limited staff." He added, "We've given up trying to increase maintenance staff without constructing new buildings. There should be no remaining problems [with the new system]."

Constantine, however, feels that the new system will only decrease the responsiveness of the Maintenance staff because they will be permitted to make general repairs only on a scheduled basis. He feels that this system displaces the responsibility of Maintenance from the individual quads to the Housing Office. "The MA's and Quad managers must have input into the maintenance system and physical plant problems," he said.

Gerstel announced that there would be a 24-hour, daily phone service to handle maintenance problems. He feels that this would decrease the time necessary to respond to students' complaints and provide for a more responsible maintenance system.

News Briefs

Auto Industry Supports Tax Cut

Auto industry and union leaders "all supported a proposal for a tax cut" to ease the nation's economic crisis. United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said yesterday after the group met with President Gerald Ford for two hours. Woodcock said there were no specific commitments from Ford, but that Ford was highly attentive to the problems of the auto industry as presented at the White House meeting. Woodcock said that he cited the crisis situation which is affecting the automobile and construction industries and dragging down the economy. Woodcock also said that he expressed a belief that a five-year pause is needed in automobile emission and safety controls to help get costs down.

Milk Strike Eases

The strike by 3,000 employees of 115 dairies has eased slightly, but negotiators returned to bargaining without reports of progress in fashioning a new labor contract. Regular milk supplies to 10 million residents of the city, Long Island and Westchester County have been disrupted since December 4, when members of Teamsters union Local 584 rejected the final offer of the Greater New York Milk Dealers Labor Committee.

A tentative agreement was reached in the bargaining sessions, but, despite recommendations from the leaders of the union, the rank-and-file striking plant workers and driver-delivery men rejected the pact on Sunday and extended the walkout.

Israeli Jets Bomb Lebanon

Israeli jets bombed Palestinian camps on the southern edge of Beirut, Lebanon, yesterday less than 24 hours after a terrorist set off grenades in a Tel Aviv movie theater, killing himself and two Israelis and wounding 58 others. At least four Israeli jets flew over the Lebanese capital and dropped bombs on several camps shortly after 3 p.m., which was 9 a.m. EST. Smoke rose over the camps as air raid sirens wailed throughout Beirut.

The pro-guerrilla newspaper Al Moharrer quoted Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, as claiming responsibility for the Tel Aviv movie attack Wednesday night. "This is a retaliation in kind for the Beirut operation," he was quoted as saying, referring to rocket attacks that caused heavy damages to three PLO offices in Beirut on Tuesday. "We have struck back. Next time it would be within six hours if Israel dares to stage another operation against us."

Nixon Did Not Want Truth

Former White House aide John D. Erlichman told the Watergate cover-up trial yesterday that he now believes that former President Richard M. Nixon never wanted him to come up with an accurate report on Watergate. Under cross-examination by chief prosecutor James F. Neal, Erlichman was asked about the Watergate report he has said Nixon requested on March 30, 1973.

Neal referred to a number of passages on the tape of conversations in March and April 1973 which he contended showed that Erlichman, rather than being misled, was recommending issuance of a less than truthful report. Erlichman responded by disputing the accuracy of prosecution transcripts of the conversations, particularly the transcript of a conversation on March 21, 1973, in which Nixon, Erlichman and H.R. Haldeman discussed a report which they refer to as "a limited hangout."

Arthur Kill to House Power Plant

The New State Power Authority yesterday announced the selection of the Arthur Kill section of Staten Island as its primary site for the first power plant it will build to generate electricity for the subways and the metropolitan commuter rail lines. The plant, the construction of which must be approved by the New York State Board on Electric Generation Siting and the Environment, is one of four projects to be undertaken by the authority to supply the energy needs of the subways and railroads and other public agencies.

The proposed 700,000-kilowatt plant at Arthur Kill, to cost an estimated \$562 million, will be designed to burn either coal or oil and will be capable of burning an average of some 2,100 tons of the city's estimated 20,000 tons of burnable garbage daily.

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

Statesman

concludes publication for this semester with this issue. We will resume regular publication on January 15, 1975. Happy Holidays! See you next semester.

Port Jefferson Retains Police; County Offers Financial Help

By ANNE HINTEMEISTER

Port Jefferson—The village Board of Trustees approved a resolution that will allow the Village's experimental police team program to be extended without further taxing the village budget.

The program, which has reportedly been successful in reducing the village crime rate, was scheduled to end in two-and-a-half weeks, after the completion of a six-month trial period. However, Suffolk County Police Commissioner Eugene Kelly agreed to extend the trial period for another six months, after discussions with Mayor Sandra Swenk and several trustees.

Under the experimental program, the county assigned two police officers to patrol Port Jefferson. The village paid for only the purchase and maintenance of the police car. If Kelly had not extended the experimental program, the village would have had to pay the salaries of the police officers if it wished to retain the regular Suffolk County police patrols.

At the public hearing on December 2, Trustee and Police Commissioner Gary Katica said, "We've seen the crime rate drop 45 percent" since the beginning of the program. Katica said, however, that the village would be unable to continue the program past December 31 if it had to pay the police officer's salaries, because the money for the salaries was not included in this year's budget. According to Katica, the police team will cost the village \$79,000 a year if the Board of Trustees votes to continue it beyond June 30, 1975.

The possibility of cutbacks in village employment was also discussed at the meeting. At

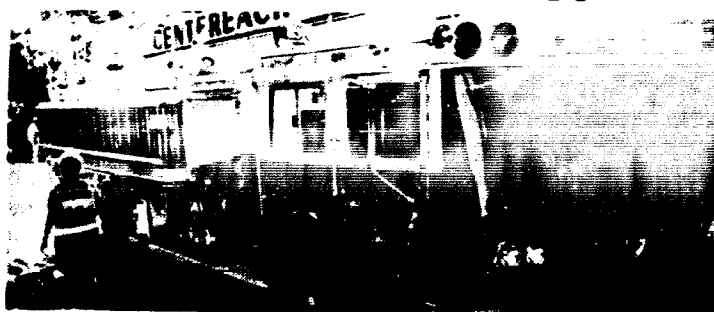


Statesman/Jason Manno

PORT JEFFERSON'S SPECIAL POLICE UNIT of the Suffolk County Police Department will continue to patrol the village until June 30, 1975. the previous hearing, Trustee Earle F. Betts suggested the cutbacks as a means of improving the village's financial position and of increasing efficiency. Swenk said it would be "unfair to terminate village employees in the middle of the fiscal year" and that she was opposed to any cutbacks.

Wednesday night Trustee Gordon Thomsen reported that no employees could be cut from the street maintenance program without a loss of services to the village residents. After Thomsen's report, however, Katica made a motion to go into private session which was approved by the other trustees. According to Betts, no cuts were approved.

Fire District Officers Elected



Statesman/Frank Sappen

LOCAL FIRE DISTRICT OFFICERS were elected Tuesday in a light turnout.

Residents went to the polls on Tuesday to choose officials for three local Fire Districts. Only a small percentage of eligible voters cast their ballots. In the

Setauket Fire District, Commissioners Phillip Mannitt and Frank Bubnis, and Treasurer John Evans, were re-elected to their offices without opposition.

Port Jefferson Fire District voters elected one commissioner without opposition.

In the Stony Brook Fire District, five candidates ran for a five-year commissioner's seat now held by Alfred Smith, who is retiring. Robert Wider won with 205 votes. Trailing him were Donald van Etten with 132, Arthur Serdock with 116, Anthony Simmonetti with 42, and Joan Johnson the first woman candidate for the post in 65 years, received 32 votes. Wider, who is a local businessman, has been a member of the fire department for 30 years.

Supermarket Price Comparison

Compiled by NEIL BERGER AND KWOK WAH CHIN
(Both are members of Stony Brook PIRG)

	Pathmark	Finast	Hills (Lake Grove)	Hills (Setauket)	King Kullen
MEATS					
Chopped chuck (1 lb.)	\$.89	\$1.09	\$.99	\$.99	\$.89
Oscar Meyer (hot dogs)	.99	.99†	1.21	1.21	1.29
Sirloin Steak (1 lb.)	—	1.38	1.89	2.09	1.79
BEVERAGES					
Budweiser Beer (6-pack-12 oz. cans)	1.39*	1.69	1.68	1.68	1.68
Tasters Choice freeze-dried coffee (8 oz.)	2.83	2.77	2.83	2.83	2.83
CANNED FOODS					
Star Kist Tuna (medium, size)	.73	.71	.71	.71	.71
Campbell's Pork and Beans (16 oz.)	.29	.29	.31	.31	.33
Franco-American Spaghetti (15 oz.)	.25	.24	2/.49	.25	.25
Green Giant Peas (17 oz.)	.37	.39	.41	.39	.35
DAIRY					
Eggs-1 doz. Grade A large	.93	.95	.87	.93	.89
Light n Lively Yogurt (8 oz.)	.29	.37	.36	.36	.29
Cheese Whiz (16 oz.)	1.29	1.33	1.39	1.39	1.33
FRUITS & VEGETABLES					
McIntosh Apples (3 lb. bag)	.59	.79	.89††	.59	.59
Carrots (leading brand) - 1 lb.	.29	.33	.29	.29	.29
Celery (leading brand) - 1 head	.29	3/1.00	3/.99+	3/.99	.25
FROZEN FOODS					
Morton Chicken Pot Pie	.33	.33	3/1.00	3/1.00	3/1.00
Birds Eye Tiny Tators (1 lb.)	.47	—	.47	.47	.47
MUNCHIES					
Hydrox Cookies (15 oz.)	.89	.85	.87	.77	.77
Ritz Crackers (12 oz. box)	.75	.73	.73	.73	.73
Skippy Creamy Peanut Butter (18 oz.)	.61**	.87	.87	.87	.87
Welches Grape Jelly (10 oz.)	.69	.53	.59	.51	.51
ITEM OF THE WEEK					
Domino Sugar (5 lb. bag)	\$3.39	\$3.39	\$2.99	\$3.39	\$3.39

—Item not found in store at time of survey.

*Sale item.

**Only 12 oz. size of Skippy Creamy Peanut Butter was available.

†Armour Franks were available in Finast

††McIntosh Apples in a 2 lb. package.

+Sale item if coupon is presented.

Senate Allocates New Funds to Student Groups

By DAVE RAZLER

After a seven hour meeting which ended at about three this morning, the Polity senate finished allocating its \$59,000 supplementary budget, which resulted from the activity fees collected from the more-than-anticipated number of students who enrolled this year.

The meeting got under way with about twenty senators present. To get the two-thirds majority of the total of 48 senators necessary to vote on budgetary matters, all but six of those who did not attend issued proxy ballots to other representatives, resulting in 42 senators who were officially listed as present. Those who could not attend told Polity it was basically due to final exams and other commitments. According to the Polity Constitution, any senator can hold a total of three votes, his and two proxys.

The meeting was never run strictly according to parliamentary procedure and often it evolved into uncontrollable debates. Junior Class Representative Myke Fizer said, "There could be a lot more control. Half the senators want to

spout off without restraint, and the other half wants to keep order." Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that the Polity members, unable to maintain order at the meetings, were under too much pressure due to finals and "problems with the administration." He said "this is the fourth time the senate has met in eight days" and everyone is too tired to work at running another meeting.

The first proposed allocation, the one which caused the most debate, was the funding for Statesman. Requests for amounts to be granted ranged from \$2,000 to \$15,000. Attempts were also made to stipulate that Statesman could have the money only if it opened its financial records, held a Polity/Editorial Board meeting, and made more ad space available for Polity on short notice.

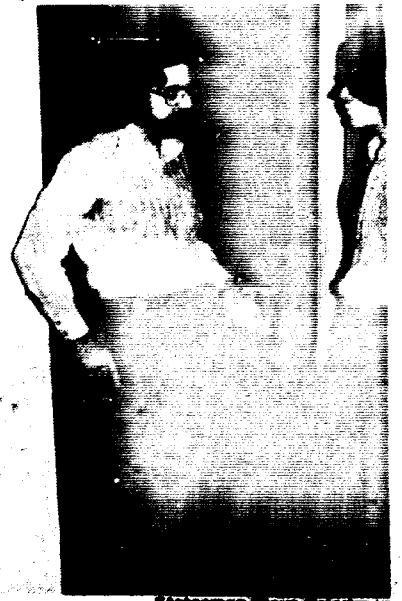
Spokesmen for Statesman said that the financial records were open for Polity's inspection, but the advertising space demand could force Statesman to break an ad contract, and Polity would therefore be legally responsible for subsequent damages. Many senators argued

against the Polity/Editorial Board meeting because they felt that Polity had no business trying to control Statesman's editorial policy. After numerous arguments and several votes, a compromise decision was reached which gave Statesman \$12,000 on the provision that its financial dealings be kept available for inspection by Polity.

Because of the time taken to pass this resolution, debate on all remaining resolutions was limited to three minutes for the "pro" view and three minutes for the "con," with an additional six minutes given for all amendments.

After nine more allocations were completed, the question of how to raise or allocate money for the defense of the two students arrested at last week's demonstration ensued. Polity announced that the two were not eligible for legal aid, and the American Civil Liberties Union would probably not take the case. Other sources of free legal service were mentioned.

After the discussion it was decided that Polity would look into all possibilities of obtaining free or low cost lawyers, and that to aid these students, Polity's present part-time lawyer Denis Hurely would receive an additional \$1,000 from the supplementary budget. The motion that \$12,000 be taken out of other unexpended Polity funds to hire a full

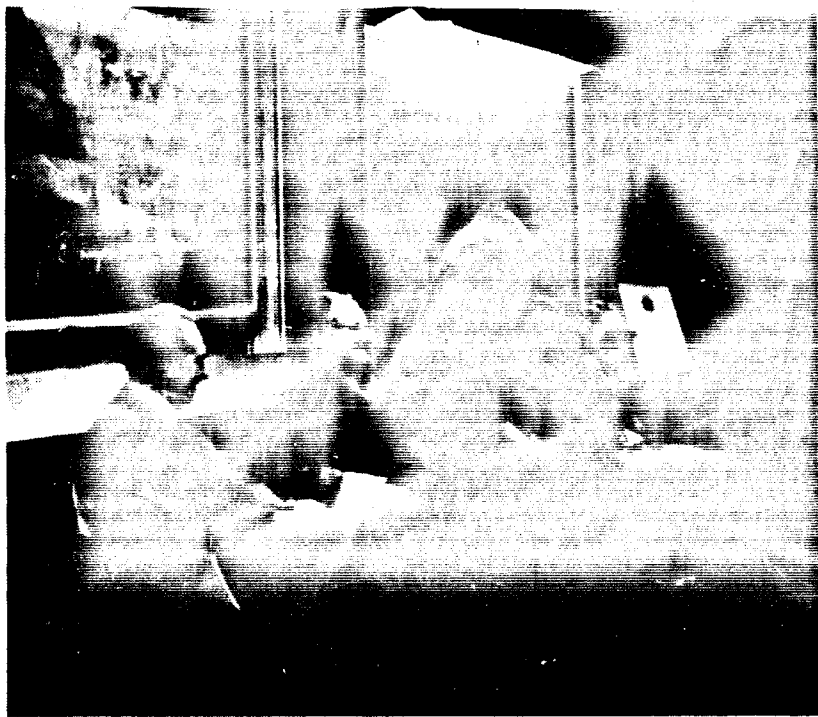


Statesman/Dave Friedman
GERRY MANGINELLI called for a reform of present parliamentary procedure in Polity meetings.

time lawyer as soon as possible also passed.

Some of the other major allocations included \$5,000 for Specula; \$6,500 for the Health Science Center Student Government; \$10,000 for the Polity administration and \$5,000 for the Residential College Program.

Custodians Graduate Program



NINETY-TWO NEWLY GRADUATED CUSTODIANS were regaled at the physics lecture hall for completing the University's fourth custodial training program.

Ninety-two persons were graduated from the University's fourth custodial training program in a formal ceremony held yesterday afternoon in the physics lecture hall.

State University of New York (SUNY) Director of Physical Plant Support Services Donald Lambert, who was the guest of honor, presented certificates of achievement to the

graduates, who had successfully completed 48-hour training program which was offered over a period of two weeks.

Custodial Department Chairman George Stephan said that Stony Brook's program, initiated one and a half years ago, "is the only on going training program [for custodians] in the State of New York."

Roaches Abundant at SB; Dorm Investigation Urged

By GILDA LePATNER

A complaint which states that Stony Brook is overriden with cockroaches and which demands immediate investigation of all dormitories was filed yesterday with the New York State Health Department.

Consumer advocate Richard Kessel made the complaint public at a news conference which was held at the Supreme Court building in Mineola. Kessel, who lost his bid for a seat in the State Senate last month, learned about the situation from campaign aide Judy Friedman, a Stony Brook student. The complaint was filed in Friedman's behalf.

Friedman could not be reached for comment.

Campus Tour

Kessel based his charges on a tour he made of the campus on last Thursday. During the tour, Kessel claims he spoke "with 100 students" who complained about the situation, and with "a few administrators." He said that he killed two cockroaches while on campus.

University spokesman David Woods said that his office had "checked thoroughly and had not found one instance in which he [Kessel] spoke to anyone with any kind of position at the

University." Woods also said that the exterminator who is contracted by the University has "told the Housing Office that the situation is fully controlled right now." He felt that Kessel neglected his "absolute obligation to do some checking" when he did not speak to any Administrators.

In the complaint, Kessel stated that G quad, Hendrix, Amman and O'Neill colleges are infested with cockroaches, as well as Stage XII, which is "the worst." He hopes for "a complete and thorough investigation by the State Health Department during the Christmas holiday." He said that the Health Department should decide whether the complaint is valid during intercession. If they do not act on the issue, Kessel said, "We'll have to look for some further action."

Kessel also said that he read about the cockroach problem in the University Housing Office publication, "A Child's Garden of Cockroaches." This booklet, which was distributed on campus earlier this semester, describes several aspects of the insect's background and advises students about how to prevent cockroaches from infesting the dorm rooms.

Professor Charges SUSB with Sex Discrimination

By ANNE HINTERMEISTER

A suit which accuses the University of discriminating by sex has been filed with the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission by French Professor Linette Brugmans. Brugmans said that she filed requesting a retroactive pay increase because she feels that her "salary is too low for [her] experience" and that she has "been promoted too late."

Brugmans, who is retiring in February for health reasons, explained that her pension, which is based on her salary during the last three years, will be lower than that of a male professor because of discrimination. "I was hoping the University would help me retire a little better," she said. Having taught at Stony Brook for 10 years, Brugmans feels that

the University "could be a little more interested," and added that she hoped that by filing the suit to help other women as well. She said, "If it's too late for me, I hope it's not too late for other young women."

Typical Case

Ruth Coser, a member of the Equity Committee of the Campus Committee of N.O.W., said that Brugmans' case was typical of women faculty members who were hired earlier than two or three years ago, have high rank and who teach in divisions which have a high proportion of women. She cited a report by the Equity Task Force, a committee which was formed by University President Toll at the request of the N.O.W. Committee to study salary differences between men

and women among the non-teaching professionals, faculty, and civil service employes, as supporting her contention.

Lower Salaries

According to Coser, the Equity Task Force found "patterned differences" in salary between male and female non-teaching professionals and Health Sciences Center faculty. In addition, she said that on the core campus "it looked as if there was no statistically ascertainable difference," but, she added, "the divisions in which the salaries of women were lower than predicted for white males with similar attributes, contained 77 percent of Stony Brook's core campus faculty women." Coser said that the Humanities, Social Science and Physical Education divisions were among

those having the highest proportion of women.

Although Brugmans' case is an individual legal action, it is supported by the Campus Committee of N.O.W., which has filed a class-action suit with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in behalf of all of the professional women at Stony Brook. According to Coser, the suit was filed because the University was "lagging behind" on affirmative action. She said, "We wanted to give the University every opportunity" to correct the problem, but "they have not done very much."

A hearing on Brugmans' case, which was scheduled for yesterday, was adjourned until January 23 at the request of the University.

Calendar of Events

Fri, Dec. 13

COMIC OPERAS: The Departments of Music and Theatre Arts present a fully staged production of two one-act comic operas. Weber's "Abu Hassan" and Rossini's "The Marriage Contract" will be performed in English at the Calderone Theater (South Campus, Building B) on December 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. and December 15 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$2 (\$1 for students). Call 246-5671-2 for reservations.

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., Monday-Friday.

COLLOQUIUM: Professor Peter Singer will present a paper entitled: "Are All Animals Equal?" at 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.

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.

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, Administration Building. Only fulltime undergraduates seeking employment on campus may apply.

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

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 the SBU Lobby and Lounge.

PARTY: The ESS Society is sponsoring a faculty/student party. There will be beer, munchies, and presentation of the annual toilet bowl award. Bring a big thirst and 50 cents to ESS 450 at 4 p.m.

Sat, Dec. 14

COMIC OPERAS: "Abu Hassan" and "The Marriage Contract" will be performed in English at the Calderone Theater (South Campus, Building B) at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 (\$1 for students). Call 246-5671-2 for reservations.

VARISITY 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

COMIC OPERAS: "Abu Hassan" and "The Marriage Contract" will be performed in English at the Calderone Theater (South Campus, Building B) at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$2 (\$1 for students). Call 246-5671-2 for reservations.

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

VARISITY 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.

FORUM/DISCUSSION: Why are there no jobs and more layoffs? What is causing such high prices? What can we do to reverse this? Come to a workers action movement forum and discussion at the Brentwood Neighborhood Center, 92 Wicks Rd., from 4 to 8 p.m.

Mon, Dec. 16

INFORMAL TALK: Elof Carlson, biologist, will discuss the ethics of biological research at the Experimental College, Kelly D, 3rd floor lounge at 7 p.m. Vegetarian dinner available for 50 cents.

HOUSING FORUM: Anyone with complaints and ideas for housing should attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Polity Office.

CAMPUS N.O.W.: The Campus Committee of Suffolk N.O.W. will meet in the second floor conference room of the Library at noon. Faculty, students, and staff are welcome. Bring your lunch.

LECTURE: Dr. Sam Wolfe, Director of Community Medicine, Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, will discuss "Are More Health Workers Good For Whose Health?" at 7 p.m. in Surge F 147.

Tue, Dec. 17

MOVIE: Tuesday Flicks presents "Island of Lost Souls" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

OUTING CLUB: The Stony Brook Outing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in SBU room 216.

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

PHILOSOPHY: All interested undergrads are invited to Physics 249 at 12:15 p.m. to speak to a philosopher.

CENTURY'S MALL
THEATRE
SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Nesconset Highway
724-9580

NOW PLAYING

THE TAKING OF PELHAM

WEEKDAYS
7:45 & 9:35
SATURDAY
1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 & 10:00
SUNDAY
1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 & 9:35

YALE June 2 to August 16
Summer Term

Regular Yale undergraduate term
Full-time or part-time study
Interdisciplinary curriculum

Programs in Interpretation and Criticism, The Family, The Creative Process—Theory and Practice, Europe and America, Values and Institutions, Public Policy and Decision Making Environment and Natural Resources, History and Public Policy, Genetics and Biochemistry, China, plus basic courses

For application information contact:
Christopher T. B. Murphy
Director of Summer Term Admissions
1502A Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut 06520
203 432-4229 (after January 1, 1975)

PORT JEFFERSON
Cinemas 112
The North Shore's
Newest Intimate
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Route 112 ¼ Mile South of Nesconset Hwy.
Arcade Shopping Center in Port Jefferson
Hundreds Free Lighted Parking Spaces

Cinema 1 "CABARET" and "THE LAST SUMMER"	Cinema 2 "FLESH GORDON" — AND — <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Admission \$1.00

Applications
For Director
of
Student
Activities
Will Be
Available
Starting Fri.
Nov. 22
In The
Polity Office
In The Union

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.

3 VILLAGE ROUTE 25A 941-4711
theatre SETAUKET

TODAY THRU TUESDAY 12/17

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

NEIL YOUNG'S —
"JOURNEY THROUGH THE PAST"
— Plus — AT 7:15 & 10:30 AT

"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

ACTION LINE

Every other day my suitemates or myself go to the Knosh to buy "99% Fat Free" or "Trim and Tasty" skim milk; within a day or less the milk has soured. The days on the containers stating the best time for the milk to be used are at least four days off. Often, when the containers are opened unnatural substances are found floating on the surface.

Horn and Hardart Manager Ed Traina said that fresh milk is delivered every day. He added that "skim milk doesn't hold very well... it has a shorter shelf life than non-dietetic milk." Concerning the dates on the milk containers being over the prescribed "best usage time" Ed Traina promised to "look into that," and try to correct it if such a problem exists.

Under current policy students in the freshman chemistry courses are unknowingly being billed for leaving dirty burets and other equipment around the classroom. At the end of the semester students are usually surprised when they receive large bills for their negligence.

According to coordinator of the General Chemistry Lab James W. Hagen, under the current policy, the lab staff is so overworked that they are unable to inform the students of the amount they will be charged prior to the end of the semester. Hagen has decided to initiate a new policy which will commence next semester. This policy will include a weekly listing of students who are getting billed for that week.

Why is it that the Union Cafeteria so seldom opens at 7:30 a.m. as it is supposed to? This imposes a tremendous inconvenience on persons dependent on the cafeteria for breakfast. People having an 8 a.m. class have two options open to them - they can wait for breakfast and be late for class, or have their

first meal at noon.

Assistant Director of Food Services Bob Meyers informed us that he is "totally aware of this problem" and promised that in the future the Union Cafeteria will open at the designated time.

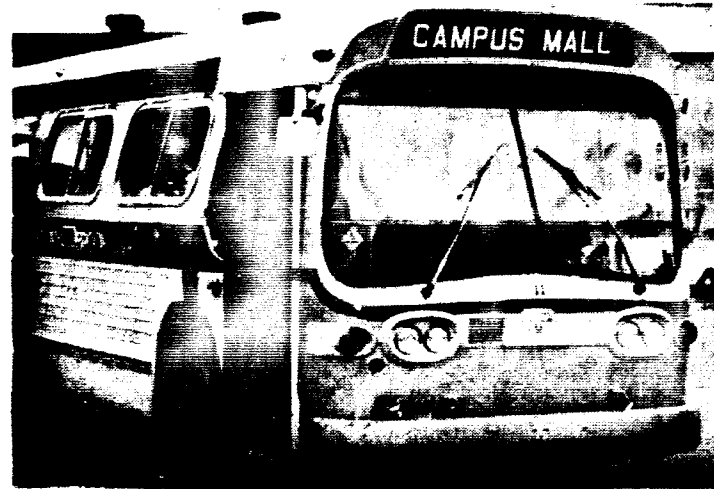
I bought a case of soda at the Knosh and it cost \$7.34 for 24 cans. This is 30.58 cents/can. If you buy an 8 pack at \$2.35, it only costs 29.38 cents/can, and if you buy a 6-pack at \$1.60, it costs 26.67 cents/can. There is something wrong here. Normally the larger quantities cost less per unit than the smaller ones. Can someone correct this problem?

Horn and Hardart Director Ed Traina stated that "this was a mistake. The more you buy, the cheaper it should be." He explained that due to the increased price of sugar, however, the cost of soda would now be increased approximately 30 cents per case. The new prices are as follows: individual cans: 33 cents; 6-pack: \$1.98; 8-pack, \$2.64; and case: \$7.93.

I find it unfair that the community should receive free copies of our campus newspaper at supermarkets. It is a fact that Statesman is funded by our student activity fees and I see no reason why we should be forced to pay for the free copies of the paper that the community receives.

Statesman Business Manager Robert Schwartz said that there was less advertisement in the 1972-73 business year because Statesman was not being distributed off campus. Under the new policy, advertisement has increased dramatically and as a result Statesman can have a larger, improved paper without forcing the students to pay more in their fees. The additional advertising pays for the extra copies that are given out at supermarkets and is therefore a good business measure.

Bus Routes Redirected Due to Loop Closing



CAMPUS BUS ROUTES WILL BE CHANGED to accommodate the closing of a section of Loop Road between Roth and Kelly quads.

(Continued from page 1)
The back of Roth quad. A new turnaround has been built for the buses at the end of Maple Drive, the road behind Roth quad that leads to the Institutional Resources Center. When returning to the Union, the bus will retrace its route until it reaches the main entrance to the campus. At that point it will continue on loop road past the G and H quad parking lots and turn back towards the Union on the service road behind Langmuir College.
Bus Dispatcher William

Millington said that he would attempt to maintain, at a minimum, the 20-minute interval between the Dormitory route buses. "I'll take any steps necessary to keep the route under a 20-minute limit," he said, and added "if I have to put a second bus in, I'll do it."
Five-minute Schedules
He added that the commuter buses, which will also be using the new turnaround, will easily maintain their five-minute schedules since the new route will be five-tenths of a mile shorter in length.

751-1890

The Dining Car 1890

ROUTE 25A, EAST SETAUKET, N.Y. JUST EAST OF NICHOLS ROAD

<p>CHANGE OF ATTITUDE HOUR! Monday - Friday 5:30 - 6:30 PM DRINKS - .75¢</p>	<p>PRIME RIBS \$5.45 Sunday - Thursday</p>
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There are 28 Different items for lunch that are priced less than \$2.45 and served with a popover.

<p>Owned and managed by former Students of SUNY at Stony Brook.</p>	<p>SPECIAL GROUP AND BANQUET RATES AVAILABLE</p>
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the new Fat Friar's

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

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Vanishing Point starring Barry Newman.

CENTURY MALL

CINEMAS 112 NO. 1

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

FOX THEATER

The Klansman starring Richard Burton and Lee Marvin. Directed by Terence Young.

Last Summer starring Barbara Hershey and Bruce Davison. Directed by Frank Perry.

LOEW'S TWIN 1

CINEMAS 112 NO. 2

Flesh Gordon

Death Wish starring Charles Bronson and Hope Lange. Directed by Michael Winner.

Barbarella starring Jane Fonda. Directed by Roger Vadim.

LOEW'S TWIN 2

Blazing Saddles starring Cleavon Little and Gene Wilder. Directed by Mel Brooks.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Models

Blume in Love starring George Segal and Susan Anspach. Directed by Paul Mazursky.

Runaways

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

Weekend Preview

Happy Holiday Wishes to You All

By STEPHEN DEMBNER
Because this is the weekend in which almost all of us do an entire term's work, people will have very little time to devote to cultural activities. In spite of this, however, there are many worthwhile activities scheduled for this weekend, and, if by some chance you have finished your work, or if you've given up completely, there's plenty to do.

60 people, The Opera Workshops are presenting the comic operas, "Abu Hassan" by Carl Maria von Weber, and "The Marriage Contract" (La cambiale di matrimonio) by Gioacchino Rossini. Both operas will be presented in English, and accompaniment will be provided by the talents of both the University Chamber Orchestra and The Stony Brook Chamber Singers Chorus. Performances are on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Calderone Theatre in South Campus, Building B. Tickets are one dollar for students and two dollars

for the general public. Reservations can be made by calling 246-5671.

For the fan of stage events there are also several plays being presented in the local area. The Port Jefferson Slavic Center presents "The Morality of Mrs. Dulski" by Gabriela Zapolska on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Further information is available at 473-6830. The musical "Hair" is being produced by Theatre North of Kings Park. Shows are at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. It should be extremely interesting to see how a local company deals with this Broadway play. Finally, Theatre Three Productions presents Sophocles' outstanding tragedy "Antigone" on Friday and Saturday, also at 8:30 p.m. Reservations can be made at 928-0500.

If you are a devotee of the silver screen, there's plenty to see this weekend. COCA presents Eyes of Hell on Friday, Charley One Eye, and Disney shorts on Saturday, and Prime Cut on Sunday. These are admittedly not the best films ever made, but they should provide some much-needed laughs.

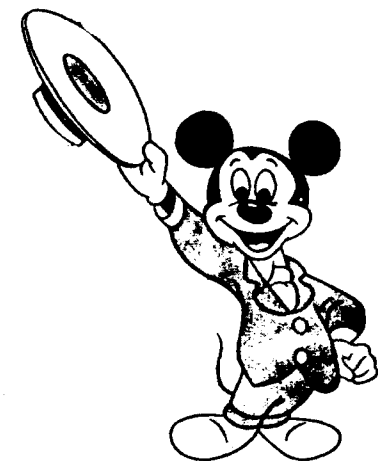
If fine art or car mechanics (fine art or car mechanics?) interest you, there will be a most interesting exhibit in the Humanities Gallery this weekend. The advanced painting class, taught by Professor Mavis Pusey, presents an exhibit of several interpretations of a single crankshaft. The original model, as well as the artwork will be on display.

Finally, if you've been doing so much calculus and Chemistry that your window plants are growing square roots, you might want to get on down to the square dance in James College on Friday night. The dancing starts at 9 p.m.

Well, hopefully this semester at Stony Brook has not been your undoing, and you'll be back for more of what this campus has to offer in the arts next year. Until then have a good holiday season, and pass those tests. Season's Greetings!



In a combined effort of the Music and Theatre departments two comic operas (a scene from the dress rehearsal of "The Marriage Contract" is shown above) will be presented in the Calderone Theatre this weekend.



The Family starring Telly Savalas and Charles Bronson. Directed by Sergio Solima.

Big Bad Mama starring Angie Dickinson and William Shatner. Directed by Steve Carver.

Interview Two

Robert Caro, the Man Who Found Out about Robert Moses

(Editor's note: Interview Two focuses its attention on Robert Caro, author of the mammoth and controversial book *The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York* (see review this issue). Caro was interviewed by Statesman staff member Al Troner.)

by power. Why do you think this is so?

CARO: Robert Moses is a very complex man and it is hard to discuss him in just a few seconds. He was an idealist at one time, something that impressed me greatly, when I started working on the book. He really did care. The contrast between the Moses I saw and the one that his associates spoke about fascinated me.

STATESMAN: That theme, the change of a young idealist to a power broker, seems to be one of the most important themes of your book.

CARO: It is the main theme. STATESMAN: I found that the contrast between the backgrounds of Moses and Al Smith to be so great as to make me wonder how they ever became sure, steadfast friends. Can you explain that?

CARO: Their friendship is one of the great wonders of politics. I was amazed by it. Moses always called Smith: "Governor," until the day he died. He called [former Governor] Rockefeller "Nelson" . . . Oh, how he hated that!

STATESMAN: Why do you think that Moses was appointed to such high positions by Smith given their respective attitudes to the poor?

CARO: I think that Smith just didn't realize Moses' attitudes. He didn't realize the consequences of many of Moses' acts.

STATESMAN: Why has every man entering New York State politics from Smith to Rockefeller, had to defer to Moses?

CARO: You have to look at Rockefeller to realize one of the reasons for Moses' power. Rockefeller was a billionaire, far richer than any other previous state or city official. Moses couldn't get a hold on him.

STATESMAN: What do you mean, "get a hold on him?"

CARO: Moses would do favors for people. [Former New York City Mayor [Robert] Wagner told me this story about Paul Scivane (former city aide to the World's Fair Commission). He said to Scivane when he was first appointed, "Never ask for a favor of Moses and never accept one. When you do he has a hold on you. When you oppose one of his projects he will pull his folder out of his files and wave the record of his favor right under your nose."

STATESMAN: Was that the nature of Moses' power?

CARO: Not in the main. Moses derived his power from the fact that he was the head of an independent and autonomous authority. Nobody could investigate his files; the one newspaper that tried was denied access by the courts. He looked at the highways and bridges as money-producers. In the early 60's he made \$213 million one year and was accountable to no one. With money he could buy the one thing he wanted—power.

STATESMAN: How has Moses affected the shape of Long Island?

CARO: For one thing, it is now very hard to produce good, efficient mass transportation on Long Island. With houses spread apart and no center, the buses in Nassau run a consistent deficit. And without apartments there won't be any nucleus.

STATESMAN: Do you see any hope for Long Island solving his problems? Are we still at a crossroads?

CARO: I don't know what can be done now. I'm rather pessimistic. I think that it is a bit too late.

STATESMAN: What do you think of the projects that are being started to try to save what is left of Suffolk from the "suburban" sprawl?

CARO: The Fine Arts Center here at Stony Brook is a good start for the area. I hope that it will produce a cluster effect here. Perhaps a true community will form.



Robert Caro, author of the controversial book, "The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York," appeared at Stony Brook and was interviewed by Statesman.

Book Review

'The Power Broker'

By AL TRONER
The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York by Robert Caro, Knopf, \$17.98

Most reviews of *The Power Broker* begin with "Monumental . . ." I can add a less bombastic "incredible," for Robert Caro's biography could stand alone as a magnificent piece of investigative reporting. Despite almost insurmountable difficulties in attempting to find out the story behind one of the most powerful men ever to be on the New York scene, Caro labored in secrecy for seven years. But the result of his efforts is not just another expose. It can be considered a biographical portrait exposing one of the basic facets of a character by which a personality can be understood. And that characteristic in Robert Moses' case is power.

Moses is now known as a power broker. This was not always so. In the early 1960's I vaguely remember the name Moses to have been linked in a rather laudatory fashion to bridges and roads. For those who are too young to remember Moses in his prime, *The Power Broker* serves as an introduction into the world that Moses and his cohorts have kept from the public eye so long—the world of governmental power. It tells us with precision and authority of the rise to power by a young idealist named Moses. It shows him with his dreams, of the great arteries which he hoped would span New York and of the beaches and parks he had planned. He was a crusading civil service reformer battling one of the most venal machines in America, Tammany Hall. Moses met and was defeated by power until he realized that only with power could he accomplish his dreams.

Slow Changes
The fall from grace did not come quickly. The changes came slowly, and surely. With the relentless erosion of a cliff, Moses was shaped by the lessons of power. At first he needed power to work his wonders, to build the dreams. He then discovered that he liked power; eventually it became one of his dreams. This overall theme is extensively documented and accounts for Moses' motivation as well as anyone could. As Caro said (see interview), this is the main theme. However, the secondary theme, the hypothesis that Moses so thoroughly mishaped the face of New York that future generations will curse his name, is open to more criticism. Surely, much of the tremendous transportation problems of the metropolitan area can be laid at Moses' feet, due to his refusal to accommodate mass transportation and his faith in the automobile. But to attribute the entire decay of the city to Moses and his influence is not believable. What of such cities as Boston and San Francisco? The familiar New York syndrome of neighborhoods being "meat-and" by great highways is basically absent. Yet these cities are decaying also.

No one can doubt the veracity of one particular facet of Caro's linkage of Moses to the fall of New York—Moses' great and persistent disregard for anyone he considered among "the lower classes." His personal prejudices colored all his work, from the construction of low overpass bridges which prevented the use of buses, to his attitude of placing public housing only in decaying neighborhoods. When viewed with his callous disregard for people who got in-the-way-of "his" projects, Moses can be seen as the exemplification of all that is wrong with a powerful, independent, government official. He seemed to be the man who "got things done." But at what price his public works glory? Can it be measured in people destroyed, misery or waste?

So in Caro's portrayal in *The Power Broker* Moses has helped to shape the face of things to come. His highways stand as a monument to twentieth century America, the land whose big is good and progress is our only product.

Poetry Place

I don't even think his mother liked him
But she possessed an enduring mamma's love.
We didn't
We gave him a hell of a rough time
Picking up on his faults
Building them like a violent storm
Hurling them back at him
Forgetting our own

I was there
Caught up in the storm along with my friends
Hell!!
We didn't like the guy
He wasn't like us

He just wanted to be liked.

He'd never stop trying
Though we told him to his face
He'd always come back,
Not for more of the same
But perhaps for a change in us

He bought a motorcycle
To become his companion,
A machine
On which to impose frustration,
Except,
He turned right
When a car turned left,
He died

We didn't know till it was all over,
I wonder
if we would have gone to his funeral.

—Lawrence Randolph Samples

COCA WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE CHANGES FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER:

THE LONG GOODBYE SCHEDULED FOR JAN. 31 IS CHANGED TO MARCH 7.

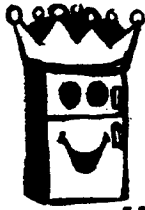
SOUL TO SOUL SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 1 IS CHANGED TO MARCH 8

SO THAT COCA AND SAB CAN PRESENT:

THE PINK FLOYD MOVIE IN QUAD PLUS A LIVE BAND ON JAN. 31-FEB. 1

NEW ADDITIONS TO SCHEDULE:

FEB. 22 - GOING PLACES
APRIL 19 - THOMASINE



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SPECIAL:

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PERSONAL

Happy Birthday to our last link to teenage life. Be Happy and HAVE FUN!! Love Sue and the Gang.

DEAR LINDA: Happy two and a half. Love, BOB.

You may be the immortal SPACEMAN, but I too am AGELESS. Happy Birthday.

To the DUCK'S MATE - LOOK OUT! Dr. Quack is on his way. S. & B. T. V.

DEAR A.F. - Received your note. To bad you didn't have enough time to write more. C.M.

Dear C.M. - TOO BAD you can't spell to bad! Z.S.

Happy Birthday R.J.T. - Since you've gone laughter is at a minimum. Hope your friends, M.D., and A.F. show you a good time. Hal C.M.

Dear Ruth - We told the world, you sneaky tool. Love, the "Open Door."

Dear Bob - Out of sight but not out of mind. Have a good year. Happy Birthday, Love, Gil.

Dear Buffalo Mort - We'll really miss you on these morning afters and night before. Bye-Bye, Your breakfast companions.

The Quack Kid wishes the Buffalo-Boy best of luck in California. We'll miss ya.

We hereby declare that we are no longer responsible for John Mazza's debts and obligations - Perry, Ed, Mike, Elias.

FOR SALE

STEREO EQUIPMENT ALL BRANDS WHOLESALERS - No lower prices anywhere. Consultation gladly given. Seiden HI FI 698-1061.

Is your Milk sour? Is your Lettuce wilted? Is your Beer warm? If that's what's bothering you bunte give the King a Ring. Used Refrigerators on-campus delivery REFRIGERATOR KING 928-9391 anytime.

DYNACO SCA-80Q STEREO Amplifier and two 3-way Phillips speakers all for \$200 or will sell separately. Call Bernie at 864-3986.

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

RENAULT '65, Automatic, 42,500 original miles, 35 mpg. Michelin Tires. Call 751-2166.

1969 VW CAMPER, three burner stove, heater, foldaway foam bed icebox, sink and hand pump with 6 gallon water supply. Blaupunkt AM-FM cassette-unique - must be seen. 55,000 miles. Lewis 744-2669.

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.

FOR SALE: 5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR with Freezer, 1 year old. \$90. Call Marianne 246-4669.

1966 FALCON, 6 cyl., 3 speed, standard trans. Needs lots of work but RUNS. \$100.00, 261-4002 days, 751-8652 evenings before 11 p.m.

Beautiful English Ironstone DISHES: Blue "coaching scene" pattern. Full service for 8 including serving platter and bowls; cream and sugar, etc. Used only once. Asking \$40. Call 981-797 after 5 p.m.

FRYE BOOTS, men's size 8 1/2 yard 7 1/2 wpm \$25 reg. \$54. Steve 6-3685 or 246-4976.

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.

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

Please don't squeeze the jeans! Ready to use 3.99 pr. Leather jackets, corduroys, Military hats, antique clothes, etc. at RAGS TO RICHES, 565 Route 112, patch across from Vanishing Point, 12-6, Fri. 9, Sat. 10-6.

FOR SALE: 5 Cubic Ft. Freezer, 1 year old, very good condition. \$95. Call Sharon 246-4669.

CALCULATORS! Special low price on Meico SC 535 Advanced Slide Rule Scientific Calculators. Call Turlet (516) 643-2312.

HELP-WANTED

ENTERTAINERS needed to work at college night spot, Wed. and Sat. nights. GUITARISTS, SINGERS, etc. Call for audition 588-9353 evenings.

DRUG TEST KITS, Marijuana, Cocaine, Amphetamines, etc. New patented test kit fabulously successful on West Coast needs local DISTRIBUTORS. Fine mark up to serious individuals. Individual sales also. (212) 729-7577/b.

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DO YOU WEAR GLASSES? Don't wait until an emergency arrives. Come in and register your glasses at no charge. I will make a record of your present prescription and frame, should you need emergency repairs. This is FREE. Plus when repairs are needed your I.D. card is worth a 10% discount off any charges. LEONARD ROBBINS OPTICIAN, formerly of Three Village Opticians, Pen & Pencil Building, Route 25 A across from Jack-In-the-Box, E. Setauket, 941-4166.

ABORTION ALTERNATIVE - Call Birthright (516) 293-5999. SOMEONE CARES ABOUT YOU.

Fast accurate TYPING, papers, manuscripts, theses, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 698-9672, after 4 p.m.

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

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HOUSING

TWO GIRLS NEEDED to room in Kelly A. Call Mindi or Andrea soon. Freshmen preferred. 246-4712.

NEW 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Shirley, near beach. Call 281-0981. Faculty preferred.

ROOM AVAILABLE, Miller Place, beach fireplace piano, rent \$87.50 and utilities. Call Gary 473-3947.

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT, private entrance, bath, cooking facilities, women graduate students only. 941-9233 6 p.m.

APARTMENT TO SHARE, 15 minutes from campus, prefer mature woman grad student. Call 698-2929.

LARGE APARTMENT TO SHARE, 7 minutes from campus, available January 1. Call 928-7152 after 6 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One Moroccan leather wallet with the little stamped in camels and all that jazz, in Union Cafeteria or Undergrad Physics Lecture Hall, Monday, Dec. 9 at noon. Call Naomi, 6-4E31.

LOST: Necklace made out of painted clay beads. Very sentimental value. If found, please call Randy at 6-4881 or return to Kelly B 220C. Thanks.

LOST: a silver and turquoise bracelet. PLEASE return - will give a REWARD. Call 246-4237 and ask for Emily.

FOUND: Woman's watch Lecture Hall on November 27. Call 475-2458.

FOUND: One Basset Hound wearing flea collar in Tabler Quad. Call 6 4363.

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

NOTICES

The Departments of Music and Theater Arts present a fully staged production of two one-act comic operas. Weber's "Abu Hassan" and Rossini's "The Marriage Contract" will be performed in English at the Calderone Theater (South Campus, Building B) on December 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. and December 15 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$2 (\$1 for students). Call 246-5671/2 for reservations.

There will be a WUSB Music & Arts Dept. meeting on Sun., Jan. 12 at 9 p.m. in room 072. All must attend or they will be overlooked. So make a note of it. Jan. 12 is the night before classes resume. Don't forget!

Pre-med and other pre-health professional students: Interviews for applicants for 1976 admission will start January 15. Schedule your appointment as soon as possible at Health Professions Office, Library E3341.

Bus to Florida leaving Fri., Jan. 3 from Stony Brook. Anyone can go. Returning Sat., Jan. 11. Stops in Miami and Fort Lauderdale. Bring check to Hand College Office, Val Manzo, by Fri., Dec. 20. Approx. cost is \$60 to \$70. Call Val, 6-7770 or 271-0651 for more information.

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

Pre-med and other pre-health professional students: At the end of this and every semester ask your instructors to send us their evaluations. Forms are available at Health Professions Office, Libr. E3341.

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

"Hansel and Gretel" 145 W. 18th St., Omni Playhouse Complex Children's Theatre (recommended age range two to nine). For anyone with little sisters, brothers, or kids - "Gretel" Sundays at 3 til Christmas.

Due to lack of budget, 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.

Anyone interested in the New Punch and Judy Productions Student Theatre Group is invited to a reorganizational meeting Friday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m. to be followed by a party. To attend please call Michelle at 246-3716. Seventy-five cent donation required for refreshments please.

Birth Control and Abortion information and referral Infirmary room 124 (4-2472). Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4; Wed. 7-10; Thurs. 4:30-6:30, 8-10.

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 down to the 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 info contact Germanic & Slavic Languages Dept., at 246-6830.

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 Advisory for Psychology or call John at 6-5605.

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

Become part of Stony Brook's action: Join the Statesman News Team. Contact Ruth at 3690.

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.

Dance! Dance! Dance! Fri., Dec. 13 at 9 ALL residents of Stony Brook campus invited. Sponsored by Women's Center located in Stage XII Lounge.

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Campus Notices & Lost and Found

Racism, Sexism and Anti-Working Class Ideologies

By SUE GOMBERG

(The following is a continuation of the last Committee Against Racism Viewpoint, the third part of which will appear in a future issue of Statesman.)

Housing

Freshmen are tripled. Married students with children, a large percentage of whom are black, Latin and Asian, have been barred from living on campus. A Federal Court Judge has recently ruled against the University, saying that if the University provides housing for married students it must also provide housing for their children also. The University, however, is appealing this decision. They have also promised not to allow any married students on campus next year. Racist landlords in the surrounding area prevent minority students from finding decent housing. Therefore, we must:

1) Force the University to enforce the Fair Housing Code to force off-campus landlords to provide fair and decent housing for students. It is the responsibility of the University to make sure its students have housing.

2) The University should abide by the Court's decision and set aside space in the dorms for married students with children. We cannot let the University abide by the Court's decision by refusing to provide housing for any married students.

3) The University should immediately begin to build new dorms, to accommodate the increasing student population. Hire construction workers, especially minority workers, to build the housing.

4) The University should drop its requirement that all new students who do not live at home must live on campus, whether they want to or not.

Campus Workers

One of the most blatant forms of racist oppression on campus is directed against campus workers. Minority workers receive the worst jobs, are passed over for promotions and are the first to be laid off. All workers are underpaid and overworked. Workers who are injured on the job are then harassed by the University when they try to collect compensation. Other workers have gone to the hospital for exhaustion. The University must immediately hire more campus workers to prevent speed-up and on-the-job injuries.

Health Professions

Financial support is one of the most crucial problems minority students face in the Medical and Dental schools. Students are forced to seek financial support from sources other than the Medical School; personal loans, state loans, grants, etc. The cost of education is great. For example, books cost a minimum of \$25 each. The time consumed obtaining financial support represents an impediment to the student's education by delaying the buying of medical books and equipment for courses.

Besides resolving financial problems, the student must also contend with racism in the greater Stony Brook area, particularly in housing. The problems faced by minority students in the Health Sciences Center are similar to those faced by minority main campus students. Many live away from Stony Brook and second and third year medical students spend most of their time at L.I. Jewish Hospital or in Northport. The University does not help students find housing in these areas.

The small percentage of minority

faculty in the Health Sciences Center is of grave concern to minority students. Over the past year, two minority faculty members have found themselves in tenure fights. One has found employment elsewhere.

In the four years of the medical school's existence, 134 students have been admitted. Only 14 have been black and 3 Spanish-surnamed. That is, of all students admitted, 10.5 percent are black and 2.2 percent Spanish-surnamed. More minority students need to be admitted.

Racist Ideology

We are daily faced in the classrooms with racist, sexist and anti-working class ideology in the textbooks and other course material. To the extent we accept these lies, it is that much more likely that concrete aspects of racism can take place. Examples of racist texts that have been, or are being used here are: Psychology and Life by Ruch and Zimbardo which is no longer used in PSY 102, due in part to a campaign waged last year by CAR; General Psychology by Kimble, Garnezy and Zigler, used presently in PSY 101. This book says that people who attack racists like Jensen and Shockley are the real "fascists" themselves; Social Psychology in the Seventies by Wrightsman, which presents the racist notion that the culture and language of black people is inferior. This book is used in one section of PSY 209.

Other examples from other departments, such as Education, Biology and Sociology can be cited. Therefore, we need a complete survey of textbooks and course material in every department to counter racist, sexist and anti-working class ideas that many of these books present.

One hundred and fifty members and supporters of the Committee Against Racism from Boston, Worcester, New York, New Jersey and Stony Brook rallied in Boston on Saturday, November 23. Our stated demands were: (1) Indict the Boston School Committee for opposing a Federal Court order to integrate the city's schools; (2) Fire School Committee member John Kerrigan from his position, teaching Massachusetts School Law at Boston State College; and (3) More funds for education.

We rallied in the main shopping district where speakers stressed the need for unity of black, Latin, Asian and white people. Tony Nkogu, chairman of New York Regional CAR, stated that the anti-busing movement "hurts all but the rich, since blacks and whites are fighting each other, rather than fighting together for better schools." He also spoke of the government's request that people "tighten their belts" to fight inflation by saying, "We'll tighten our belts—around the necks of racists like Kerrigan and [City Councilwoman] Hicks." A striking teacher from Montclair State College in New Jersey also spoke. The rally received mixed reactions from local shoppers. Some crumpled the leaflet in disgust. Others were more favorable. One middle-aged white woman said, "I'm happy to see this unity. Hicks has ruined our schools and should be fired."

In the future CAR Viewpoints will deal with the question of racist harassment, how whites, too, are hurt by racism, and will answer the slur on CAR by the Feature Editor of the Statesman, Michael Durand.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate and a member of the Committee Against Racism.)

Where Has All the Money Gone, Long Time Ago

By NANCY ZELMAN

I am a student very concerned with and in support of the list of eighteen demands offered to [University President] Toll. But I would like to add one additional demand, and that is that the dishwashers and ovens being stored in the basement of Tabler cafeteria be delivered to the proper colleges and installed.

I have been at Stony Brook for four years and will have paid a total of 200 dollars under the guise of "cooking fee." I have received nothing but a cooking hood; I have never seen the promised ranges or dishwashers. With all five of my suitemates and myself paying 25 dollars each we have been paying a total of 150 dollars each semester for this hood, and this "rip off" continues each semester.

At the demonstration last I spoke to [Assistant Director of Housing] Frank Trowbridge about the cooking fee. He explained that there is a mandatory meal plan at this university, and if a student is not part of this plan then they are required to pay the cooking fee. In other words, it seems as if this 25 dollar fee is a penalty fee one must pay for refusing to support Horn & Hardart.

I also spoke to [Polity President] Gerry Manginelli about my feelings towards this atrocity. I asked him why the cooking fee situation was not included as one of the demands. He said that there is a Polity lawyer working on a lawsuit against the university. But I wonder how long the lawyer has been working on the case, and how much longer it will be until

the case reaches court, and how much longer it will be until the lawyer wins or loses the case, and how much longer it will be until I receive a refund from the cooking fee, in the amount of 200 dollars. After I graduate will the administration look up my new address, along with thousands of other graduates? Somehow I think not. I was not extremely happy with the answers I received at the demonstration, so I asked to speak at the microphone in

support of a cooking fee strike. Since Gerry had previously said, "You, the students, are Polity," I felt I had just as much right to speak as any M.A., or Polity representative. But I was not allowed to take the mike. The stereo was turned on and the microphone was switched off. Eventually I did get to speak, but not until after much harassment.

It is very difficult to organize en masse without the support of Polity. I

have tried to organize a campus-wide cooking fee strike, but unless it is indeed campus-wide, the students who participate will suffer by being de-registered.

I am asking Polity to support a cooking fee strike, or add this problem to their list of demands. If not, I personally, along with hundreds of students, demand to know why.

(The writer is a Residential Assistant at Hendrix.)

Something Lovely

To the Editor:

As a senator in Polity, I feel it is my duty to inform the public of the Senate's most recent shenanigans. In the meeting of December 11, the allocation of \$60,000 in excess funds was to be considered. The budgetary process works in this manner: first, the Senate Budget Committee hears the different groups and makes recommendations to the Senate as to how to allocate. Then the groups go before the Senate and present their cases. After this is done, the Senate, in a closed session, decides what groups get how much. Finally, the budget is passed by the Council.

That's the process. Here's the reality. Wednesday night the Senate listened to the many organizations wanting money. As the evening wore on, the senators (as usual) decided one by one that their presence wasn't necessary, and left early. Most of them, before leaving, left their proxies to other senators. (A proxy gives the recipient the power to vote for the senator who gave it; and a senator can hold up to two proxies).

The reason for this was that there needed to be a budgetary quorum (32 senators in presence or proxy) for the meeting to proceed. What eventually transpired was, at 1:00 a.m. the Senate finished the hearings. The decision then rested on, which was now, 14 senators with two proxies each as to whether or not to make the allocations. Then a motion was made to recess to Saturday morning. This was defeated. Then a motion was made to adjourn, which was withdrawn. A motion to proceed was defeated and finally, after 30 minutes of bureaucratic horseshit, a motion to recess to Thursday after the meeting with [University President] Dr. Toll was passed.

The result? If all 47 senators are in attendance (the probability of which is roughly equivalent to that of our sun turning purple), all but 14 will not have been at the hearings, and will not be voting intelligently. In addition, perhaps each college whose senator left early and leaves early often should give strong consideration to removing them. If your senator isn't at the meeting, you're not represented. If you say, "Fine, Polity sucks anyway,"

remember not to complain if all the money is given to worthless groups—you've relinquished your right to representation. It's in the Senate that makes the statement, "Polity Sucks," a valid one. It's up to the people to make their representatives good ones.

Mark Minasi
Langmuir Senator

Shenanigans

To the Editor:

Something lovely has been happening at Stony Brook and everyone should know. Several Wednesdays at noon in the hall entrance of the main library, there have been concerts which were always intimate while filling that great space with unusual splendor. They were given at a time which was convenient for many, and the bare hour they lasted helped carry us through until the next.

Performers need audiences and we need them. And what an exciting place for a concert. Please let them continue.

Roslyn G. Ribner
Health Professions Advisor

If Only Administrators Were a Little More Human!

Viewpoints

This column is my Christmas gift to the administrators of this university. My gift is nothing less than a simple and painless way to ease the campus tensions that resulted in last week's demonstration and arrests. All that administrators have to do to avoid such confrontations is to stop acting so much like administrators, and act more like regular human beings. If they would let the human side show through, with all its foibles and insecurities, students might empathize with them; might show compassion rather than distrust. If the administrators would begin taking human approaches to human problems, we might all be better off.

For instance, instead of blaming the tripling of freshmen on "no-shows" and other bureaucratic excuses, Director of Housing Roger Phelps should have simply admitted, "It's my fault. I was adding up the number of freshmen and dividing by the number of available rooms, and I forgot to carry over a nine. So I made a mistake — I'm only human. Hell, I flunked algebra when I was in high school. I'm really sorry. Next time I'll use a pocket calculator!" If he gave that as an excuse, the students would be apt

to forgive Roger Phelps, especially the ones who had also flunked algebra. Maybe they'd even chip in to buy him a calculator!

Gears Malfunctioning

And if Vice President for Student Affairs Liz Wadsworth, rather than giving some dull and complex reason for the burnt-out suite in Sanger College not being repaired, told students that the gears on her bicycle were malfunctioning, and that getting them fixed was taking up her time, they would understand. Many Stony Brook students own bicycles, and most can appreciate the trauma of having one's gears go awry. We could all empathize with her plight, and perhaps our judgements would not be so harsh. Rather, we would think what a brave and hardy woman she is, to ride a bicycle to work every day, especially one with less than perfect gears.

At the negotiation table during last Thursday's demonstration, wouldn't it have been more understandable if FSA President T.A. Pond had said: "Okay, I admit it, we fucked-up by getting Horn and Hardart for the meal plan. I know what you mean — I nearly puked when I ate there before. It's my

fault — I was supposed to carefully check all their records before we signed the contract, but I kept letting it go till the last minute, and then I couldn't cram it all in in one night. When we signed the contract the next day I didn't want to look dumb or anything, so I went ahead and signed it. You know, I figured it couldn't work out that badly, but I got caught. Okay, we all make mistakes. But don't hold it against me personally. Anyone could have done it."

I think such a statement would have lessened hostility against him considerably, since we've all been in such a situation at one time or another. And when he walked out of last week's negotiations, he might have smoothed things out a bit by claiming that he was really tired, that there had been a movie on TV he had missed, and that his athlete's foot was really killing him.

Similarly, why didn't John Toll, when questioned by reporters about the need to clear the administration building of demonstrators early Friday morning, admit that if he didn't act forcefully all the other state university presidents would make fun of him? "I hate it when they call me a softie," he

could have claimed. "They tease me awful bad, saying I let the students push me around, that I couldn't administer my way out of a paper bag, and I just feel like crying right there in the Chancellor's office. It's terrible when they make fun of me like that." We would have all understood why John had to clear the building, even though he didn't want anyone arrested.

It was simply a matter of not wanting his feelings hurt. If he had explained that to the demonstrators, I'm sure they would have all left peacefully.

Of course, there's no need for this new "human" side of administrators to exist only during crisis situations. Although the University can't find more money for our under-funded Health Service, it would be a kind gesture for the wives of administrators to make chicken soup for sick students who must endure long and frequently painful waits to see a physician. It wouldn't buy more penicillin, or hire more doctors, but it would make students feel that the administration cared about them.

On the housing front, I think it would be nice if various administrators would let tripled freshmen stay in their homes until the tripling crisis is over. I've been to John Toll's house, for instance, and it's pretty big. I'm sure there's an extra bedroom there. In fact I would envy the lucky freshman who gets to stay there, since Debbie Toll makes great desserts. That student would probably be so grateful he'd even volunteer to baby-sit when John and Debbie go out for the night.

Even if it really is necessary to cut the salaries of Program Coordinators and MA's, wouldn't it be a great show of charity for Toll to give them all a big Christmas bonus, out of his own pocket. What true selflessness that would show! In fact, wouldn't it be wonderfully philanthropic if every big administrator would reach into their heart, and their checking account, to make a small gift to the University in the form of some of the much needed dormitory furniture requested by all the quads?

What right-thinking students could bear any animosity to these people when he received a new, brightly ribboned desk or dresser with a Christmas card signed by Toll or Pond or Burness? In fact, they could all dress up as Santa Claus, and march from dorm to dorm, distributing mattresses, mirrors, lamps, etc. to needy students from a big truck made up like a sled. I am certain that Dave Woods, our Director of University Relations, could get wonderful publicity about it all.

Wouldn't the parents of students all over the state be pleased to read that the spirit of Christmas lives on at Stony Brook? What a fine contrast to the headlines of drugs, violence and disorder of yesteryear. And everyone could be proud of the men running this university.

I personally think it's all a great idea. If the administration and the students really got along, there might be no more all-night demonstrations and meetings for us harried reporters to cover. And when we start getting our gifts of new furniture, I might even wind up with a good mattress, since my present one is all lumpy and uncomfortable. I can't write good columns if I have to sleep on a lumpy mattress!

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Just When You Think It's Over . . .

By RICHARD BARNES

Well Stony Brook, you did it to me again. When I left Stony Brook I hated it and swore I would never come back because everything at Stony Brook is fouled up. Then I got the Alumni Association letter asking for my membership and I decided to join to use the library and the gym.

I called the gym Wednesday, Thanksgiving eve, and found out the gym was open on the Friday after Thanksgiving. When I went to the gym I brought my wallet containing my I.D. There was no one checking I.D.'s although I was told by a typical (incompetent) Stony Brook employee that the gym was open. I usually lock my wallet in my trunk but since the new ruling required I.D.'s I brought it with me. Fortunately my friend locked his in the trunk at my suggestion so he was not victimized. My lock was smashed off the locker and my wallet was taken. Nothing else was missing.

Catch-22ism

When I reported the theft I was confronted by the usual Stony Brook Catch-22ism's. The employee I spoke with told me that the gym was closed, ignoring the fact that there were

people all around in the locker room and the statement made to me by another employee Wednesday on the telephone. Then he showed me the sign that said "Not Responsible for Valuables Lost" even though it was your non-functioning I.D. check that made me bring my wallet in the first place.

In your Alumni bulletin you state "Most of the money will be spent on a variety of very unfunny but very necessary programs." May I suggest that you use your money and influence to correct the gross inadequacies and lack of effective management and security in the gym. Perhaps if you do you may save someone else from the aggravation of having their wallet, school I.D., Alumni card, license, registration, credit cards, and 14 dollars in cash stolen.

These inadequacies remind me of when I was a student living on campus and they wouldn't release my grades because my roommate graduated and left thirty dollars in unpaid phone bills to Buffalo. I went over and explained that it didn't make any sense that I could be held responsible for the bills someone I was not married to had

incurred. The guy behind the counter told me, "Well maybe it doesn't make any sense, but that's how we work things around here." It is my sincere hope that you can turn this asylum into a university someday!

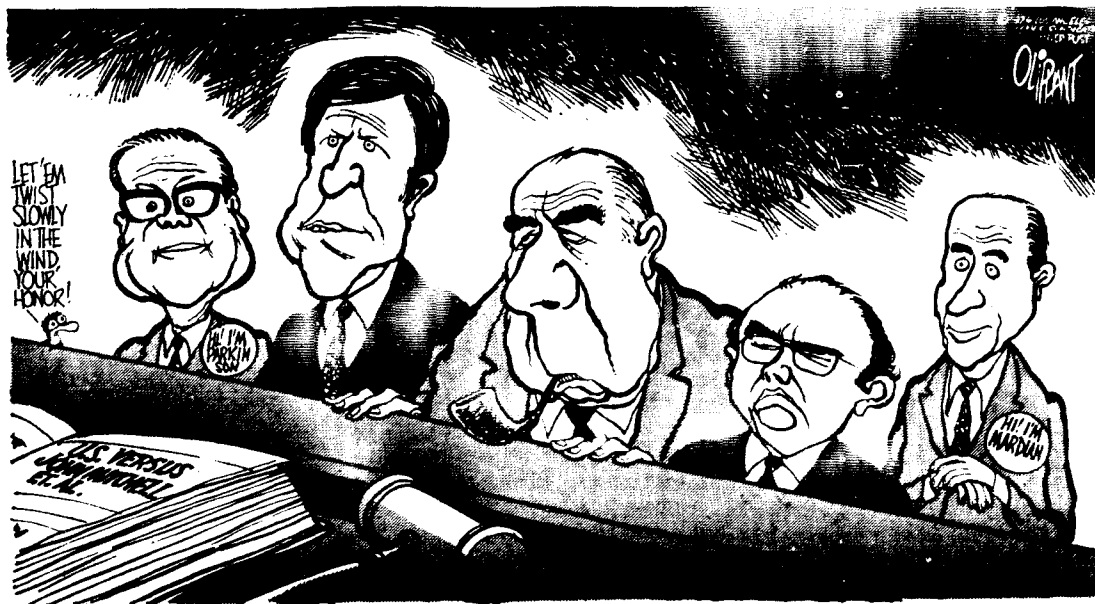
Special Issue of Statesman

In closing I have a suggestion for everyone who has been confronted by the absurdity at S.U.S.B. We should devote a special issue of Statesman to the letters of students who have been trampled by Stony Brook's babbling, bumbling bureaucracy in addition to two pages of Stony Brook's Crime Roundup for the year and mail it to applying students instead of that booklet with the glossy photos of a place that doesn't exist. If students still apply in spite of knowing the truth about this armpit we call Stony Brook then they will deserve what they get.

The response is going to be tremendous so your story will have to be one of the best to be published. Sit down right now and get your letter off today! The special edition is coming soon! Just address your letter to Statesman.

(The writer is a former student of Stony Brook.)

Oliphant



"YOUR HONOR, CAN WE JUST TAKE THE PARDON AND GO? . . . WE'VE SUFFERED ENOUGH ALRIADY!"

Freedom of Information

The new Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 is a sound law in principle, but a little awkward in practice. The law, which went into effect recently, prohibits federal funding of universities that do not allow students access to all files which contain information about themselves.

There have been too many horror stories about students who thought they had good academic records but did not get the jobs they deserved or acceptance into the graduate school of their choice, because of some mysterious item in their records. Students are entitled to the right to examine their records and challenge that which is inaccurate and may haunt them throughout their professional careers.

The law is not without its faults. In the rush to have the law enacted, formal hearings were bypassed, and several ambiguities were included which have unforeseen implications. The law does not account for the privacy of those who thought that their confidential recommendations would always remain confidential. There must be honesty in the recommendation system for it to have any meaning. If a student is to have access to

this recommendations, then those making the recommendations are entitled to know that their recommendations are not in total confidence.

The law also specifies that students are entitled to a hearing if they feel that the contents of their records are "inaccurate and misleading." This is a very important part of the law without which there would be no point to access to records in the first place. But Senator Buckley, the sponsor of the law, did not specify what nature the hearing should take. A brief discussion of the problem and a curt denial of the inaccuracy of an item in a student's file by a University administrator probably meets the definition of a "hearing," but does not afford the student any protection of his rights. Although we suggest a more formal mechanism that would include the input of his peers, a better definition of the hearing process is required at the very least.

We hope that in all areas of the university, with one exception, that total compliance begin immediately with the requirements of the law. Technically the university can postpone meeting a student's request for viewing his files for 45 days. This should not be necessary, and all

requests should be handled routinely and with dispatch. The exception that we hope to be cleared up by the amendment is the opening of those recommendations that were made in confidence prior to the enactment of the law.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1974

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 36

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except during vacation periods, and once a week during the months of June, July, and August by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Jay G. Baris; Vice President: Jonathan D. Salant; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz; Secretary: Doug Fleisher. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50 Street, New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, New York. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, New York.

Fair Sports

The reports this week of widespread dissatisfaction among the Stony Brook basketball players and of alleged wrongdoing by the coach indicates that the method of recruiting Stony Brook's athletes must come under scrutiny. While the recruitment of athletes by offers of attractive material gain is a common practice at many private universities, this should not be the case at Stony Brook.

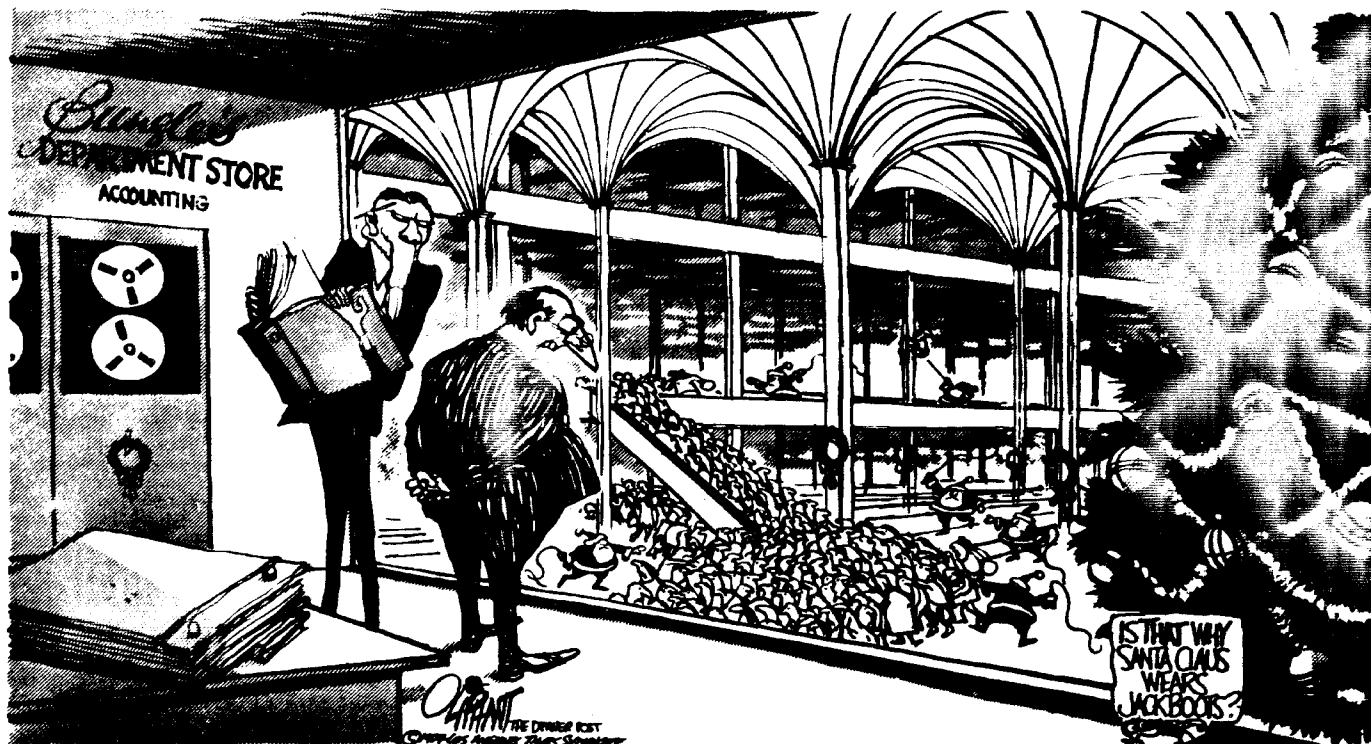
Basketball team members list racism, promises of payment, and their dissatisfaction with Coach Ronald Bash as reasons for their boycott. It is imperative that these charges be investigated and that new and strict guidelines for team operations be imposed by the Physical Education Department.

The State Board of Regents has made it clear that athletes in State-supported colleges and universities cannot be financially compensated for their participation in campus sports. However, several players of the Stony Brook

basketball team have alleged this week that basketball coach Ronald Bash offered them various sums of money to play here when he recruited them last summer. Bash has denied these allegation. But, if they prove to be true, then the University has no choice but to fire him, for violating the Board of Trustees' Guidelines and his moral responsibility as well.

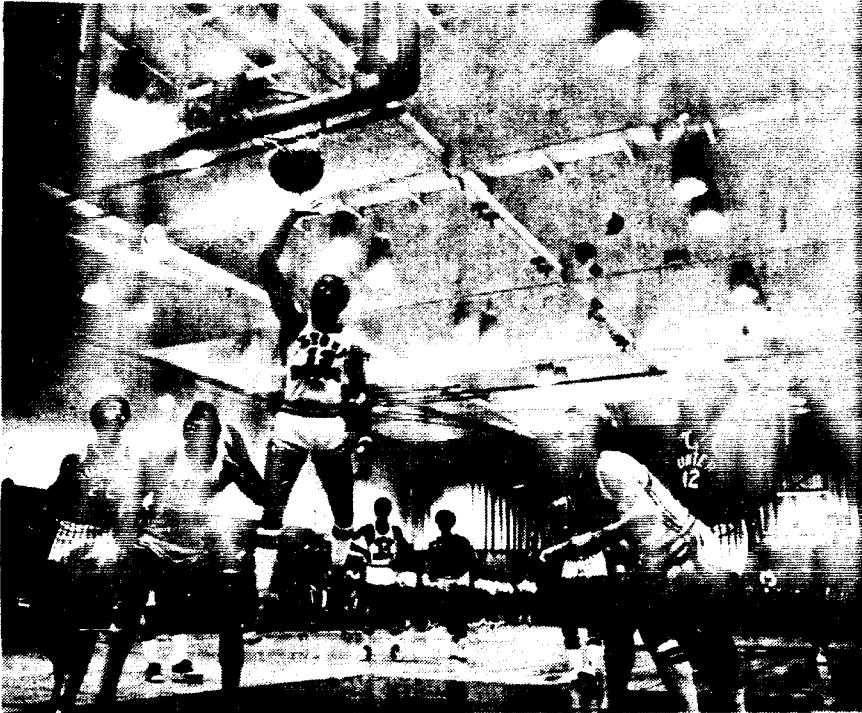
The black players' decision to walk out on the team, although morally justifiable, was perhaps not in their best interests. If they wish to play team basketball for Stony Brook, they can't now, because they are no longer active members of the team. And, they can't transfer to another school to play basketball, because the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules prohibit them from playing for a year if they transfer. Realizing this, we hope that the differences of the team can be resolved immediately, without hard feelings and improper actions hovering over the collective heads of the team.

Oliphant

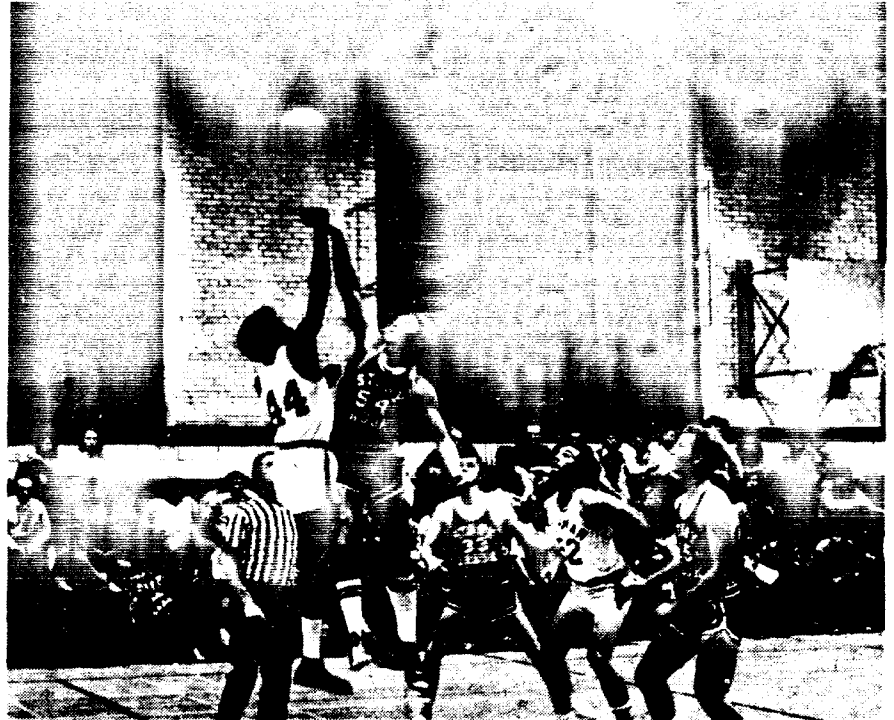


'LOOK AT THE MISERABLE BEGGARS DOWN THERE, ALL PRETENDING THEY DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY . . .!'

Bash Tries to Rebuild His Team



Statesman/Robert Cohen



Statesman/Paul Manis

THE TWO STONY BROOK BASKETBALL TEAMS before (left) and after (right) the black ballplayers boycotted the team practices and did not suit up for the Wednesday night game at Lehman College.

(The following article on the Stony Brook basketball team was written from reports by Stuart M. Saks, Jonathan D. Sakant, Michael B. Kape, Gary B. Gross, and Jonathan P. Friedman.)

Ten white players attended practice yesterday as basketball coach Ronald Bash attempted to rebuild his team, which is being boycotted by its black players. The boycott that has been in effect since Tuesday.

Forward Ray Malone said yesterday that the black players would not return to the team until Bash "treats [them] like human beings."

With the exception of regular team members Paul Munick, Neil Gottlieb, and Ron Schmeltzer, the players at practice had been hastily recruited by Bash before Wednesday night's Knickerbocker Conference game against Lehman, which the Patriots lost, 82-76. The loss was Stony Brook's fifth in five games this season and its second setback in the conference play.

Welcome to Return

Bash said that the black players are still welcome to return to the team if they so desire—except Gerald Parker and Mike Hawkins, who were suspended. "I'm not adverse to taking anybody back if they want to play basketball," he said. "As far as I'm concerned they [the black players] quit the team because they do not come to practice." However, Parker and Hawkins "will not play basketball here again."

Parker was suspended at the beginning of the season for "unsportsman-like playing," Bash said, while Hawkins was suspended for missing practice on Monday, the day before the black boycott began.

The Black players, however, still insist that Bash meet a series of demands, which were first outlined at Wednesday's meeting between the players, Black Studies Department Chairman Donald Blackman and Physical Education Department Chairwoman Elaine Budde.

The black players demand that Bash treat the players with more respect, that he not lie to the players whom he recruits, and that more money be provided for food. Another demand calls for a retraction by Bash of the quote attributed to him in Monday's Statesman to the effect that "two black players were having a difference of opinion." Bash said that he specified that both players were of the same race "to [make] explicit that it was not a black-white problem." He added that it was "not a racist remark."

Financial Compensation

At the meeting, it was also charged that Bash promised financial compensation to the players. Parker, Keith, and Hawkins all stated that the figure was \$75 a week. Kevin Mabiley said that he was told that "there will be no financial problems. Everything

will be paid." Earl Davis said that he was told by Bash that "there will be a little money under the table." Malone said that he'd "be getting money, as much as \$400 a month or \$75 a week."

Bash called the charges "completely ridiculous." If the charges were true, he asked, "why weren't they concerned about this supposed money under the table in September?"

He said that all of the money for the basketball players is "strictly determined by AIM [Advancement in Individual Merit] on the basis of their financial situation."

AIM Director Ruppert L. Evans supports Bash. "I worked with Dr. Bash very closely during the summer," he said. "Together, we attempted to observe the guidelines set by State and federal funding agencies. I am not aware of any financial guarantees made to anyone on the basketball team."

Evans said that "the AIM program is regulated by State and federal guidelines. Funds are awarded on the basis of financial need only. The number of baskets, points, or rebounds do not affect the AIM financial aids package."

Budde said that she was "unwilling to accept" these allegations. "There's no source of funds," she said, adding that Bash would not lie about such monies being available. "I know him better than that," she said.

Meeting Scheduled

Another attempt to resolve the conflict took place yesterday at a meeting between Bash, Budde, and Evans. Evans said, "I was able to explain the mechanics of AIM financial procedures, and to express my concern for the success of the basketball program." A meeting which will include the black players and Bash has been scheduled for this morning at 9 a.m.

Bash said that the current conflict was a result of the team's poor start. "The pre-season feeling that was going around here was that all these players had to do was walk onto the court and they'd win by 20 points," he said. "They've got to blame it [the losing] on somebody."

"There was a lack of respect for each other," Bash said, adding that "the new guys didn't respect the old guys."

However, the black players claim that they are not receiving Bash's respect. "He doesn't respect our intelligence or our ability," said Hawkins.

"Let's Play Ball"

Meanwhile, the newly-formed varsity team is practicing in preparation for Saturday night's Knickerbocker Conference game at Queens College. "The attitude now is 'let's play ball,'" said Scott Green, one of the new team members. "Everyone has a good time."

If the black players return, they will find much more competition for playing time. "I'm not going to kick anyone off," Bash said. "We're going to have a large team."

But would the team welcome back the black players? "I think there would be resentment until the black guys proved they wanted to play ball," said Green. "If they came back and wanted to play, then there would be a much better team."

Reorganized Team Loses at Lehman

Bronx—With last-minute replacements for its seven boycotting players, the Stony Brook varsity basketball team traveled to Lehman College on Wednesday night and lost to the Lehman Lancers, 82-76, dropping their fifth straight game.

To compensate for the boycotting players, coach Ron Bash quickly enlisted Ken Clark, Richard Wrase, Scott Green, Harold Weimer, Bob Houlihan and Bob Hoeffner. Only Clark and Wrase had previously played varsity basketball on the college level. Green has proven himself to be a competent intramural player and played varsity baseball at Stony Brook when he was a freshman two years ago.

Three Back

Munick, the team captain, led the Patriot offense, hitting on 10 of 17 shots from the field floor. Forwards Neil Gottlieb and guard Ron Schmeltzer were the only regular team member who played against Lehman. Schmeltzer and Gottlieb each scored 11 points. Wrase led the new players, scoring 14 points.

"The players exceeded all my expectations," said Bash. "Their enthusiasm was great. They played a fine team game, always looking for the open man."

—Gerald Reis

STONY BROOK (76)			LEHMAN (82)		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Munick 10	6	26	Brown 13	1	27
Clark 1	0	2	Jones 5	0	10
Hoeffner 1	0	2	Gartlan 6	0	12
Wrase 7	0	14	Sullivan 8	1	17
Gottlieb 6	4	16	Rankif 3	2	8
Schmeltzer 6	4	16	Conboy 1	1	3
			Kilcullen 0	1	1
			Ramos 2	0	4
31	14	76	38	6	82

HALFTIME: Lehman, 42-31.