

Statesman

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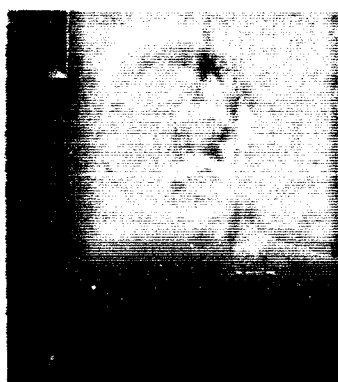
Stony Brook, New York

Volume 18 Number 37

No Triples

All students who have requested to be detripled have been, according to Associate Director of Housing John Ciarelli. The eradication of crowded housing has been attributed by Ciarelli to the graduation of significant numbers of students in December, and to various student requests to live off-campus.

Story on Page 3



Protest Firing

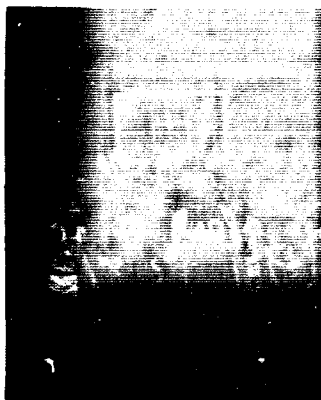
The Union Ballroom contained close to 100 black students last night, as attempts were made to reinstate Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) counselor Eugene Woolwine. The students circulated a petition accusing the University of neglecting to fulfill their obligations to Woolwine.

Story on Page 3

Nine Straight

The Stony Brook Patriots basketball team made it nine losses in nine games as they were soundly defeated in a home game by Dowling College last night. The final score, 63-49, did not adequately reflect Dowling's domination of the inferior Patriots.

Story on Page 20



Avery Quits Polity Post

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Vice President of the undergraduate student government Mark Avery resigned yesterday, becoming the second Polity student government officer to voluntarily leave his position during the academic year.

Avery's resignation comes three months after then-President Ed Spauster quit for financial reasons. In May, 1974, both Spauster and Avery were elected to their posts, running on a ticket. Avery swamped his three other opponents, polling 1,161 votes out of 1,931 votes cast in the election.

In his letter to Polity President Gerry Manginelli, Avery cited the "enormous time commitment" that the post of vice president entails as his reason for resigning. He stated that "academic and personal" reasons prevented him from making that commitment. Avery could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Manginelli, who had been at odds with Avery throughout the year, said that the conflict between the two might be "one possible reason." Avery's role under Manginelli was "little, not much," Manginelli said, because "we had political differences. We had different perceptions of student government."

Earlier this year, Avery, who had been a class A member and Vice President of the Faculty Student Association (FSA), was not reappointed by Manginelli to the class A. The Polity Council attempted to appoint Avery itself, but was overwhelmingly vetoed by the Senate two days later. Avery, without a class A seat, was forced to resign as vice president of the FSA, but remained on the board of directors.

However, Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis said that Avery "was working very, very hard trying to accomplish a lot of things. He was finding out that Polity was a farce." She also said that Avery had redirected himself and "Polity didn't fit in."

Manginelli said that Avery's resignation came at a time when "after being political rivals, we had just begun to bury the hatchet. It's too bad that he had to resign now." Manginelli said that Avery "started to see what many other people saw in dealing with the Administration," and was moving towards Manginelli's viewpoint.

A new election will have to be held within 20 days, according to the student government constitution. No dates have yet been set, according to Manginelli, who complained about holding another election this year. "The problem with this campus is that every two months we're running elections," he said. "There's no time to do something for the students."



Statesman/Ted Shier
MARK AVERY resigned from his post as Polity Vice President citing "academic and personal" reasons.

First Floor of Library Rearranged over Vacation



Statesman/Mark Mittelman

STUDENTS WERE RECENTLY INFORMED of the reshuffling of various departments within the library.

By DOUG FLEISHER

New students will not be the only people feeling a little lost inside the Library.

During intersession, the library staff relocated the periodical, document, reference and mathematics collections to other sections of the building. These are the major changes:

— periodicals has moved from the first floor, south wing (facing Social Science Building A) to the former location of the reference department;

— documents has moved from its room on the first floor to the second floor, north wing (Room N2002);

— reference has moved from the center of the first floor to first floor north wing, where the math library was;

— the math library has moved to the former documents room (Room S1466).

The entire relocation was accomplished solely by the library staff. The only additional money spent was channeled into two small outside contracts to build new shelves, according to Assistant Director for Public Services Donald Cook.

The head of the reference department, Norman Young, said that the move consolidated all of the various components of the reference department—documents, reference materials and microfilms—into one area; the first and second floors of the north wing.

"It's easier for us to help each other service the areas and make it available to students," said Young. "It has increased the available seating capacity of the library by opening up the second floor of the north wing."

The old periodical room, however, which has a seating capacity of 118, is presently locked and unused. Cook said that he hopes the room will soon be utilized and suggested that Career Development or another non-library function might occupy it.

Previously, the second floor of the north wing, which was joined to the first floor of the north wing by

a spiral staircase, was not open to the public. The space was not made available for student use, according to Cook, because the staff of the math library, which was formerly located on the first floor of the north wing, was too small to provide adequate security.

Associate Librarian Mitsuko Colver, head of the periodicals section, pointed out several advantages of moving the periodicals to the former reference room.

"Now that we have empty shelves, we can house the most heavily used bound periodicals with the current periodicals," Colver said. "While the library stocks over 20,000 different periodical titles, 90 percent of science reference work can be done with 100 titles." The new location will facilitate reshelving periodicals and will also make security easier, Colver said.

Jessica Hirschhorn, a senior, entered the library from the south entrance and went to the old periodical room only to find the door locked. "I can't really tell you if I like it, I haven't had a chance . . . I used to like to sit in the sun and read magazines [in the old periodical room] but I'm not sure if that is a good academic argument. I suppose they have reasons for making the changes."

Young said that it was too early to judge student reaction to the moves, but added that he had not received any complaints thus far.

Over 90,000 volumes of documents, reference books and periodicals were moved during intersession. Director of Libraries John Smith and Cook helped the staff move the books. "They worked very hard, forgetting their rank," Colver said. "They carried the books . . . it was good for morale."

News Briefs

Gas Tax May Go

Governor Hugh Carey held open the possibility yesterday that he might retreat on his proposal for a 10-cents-per-gallon increase in the gasoline tax if the federal government enacts a workable energy-conservation and economic recovery program. However, he expressed skepticism that it would, and said in the meantime he will go ahead with his proposals.

At his first general news conference since becoming governor, Carey declined to give any details of his plans for dealing with what he described as the state's "enormous" budget gap for the coming fiscal year. Carey acknowledged for the first time that the gasoline tax increase, which he originally described as an "energy conservation measure," is also a "revenue measure." Independent estimates have held that it could raise as much as \$500 million a year.

Carey said the state budget picture, including the need for the gasoline tax increase, could be substantially changed by any new economic program enacted by the federal government.

Ford to Ask for Tax Cut

President Gerald Ford will ask Congress for a permanent \$16.5 billion a year cut in individual income taxes with reductions heavily favoring lower income groups, his press secretary, Ron Nessen, said yesterday. In addition, Nessen said, Ford will seek a reduction in the maximum corporate income tax rate from 48 percent to 42 percent, a cut that would cost the Treasury an estimated six billion dollars a year in revenue. The press secretary spelled out in some detail Ford's plan for permanent tax cuts and other adjustments to offset the inflow of \$30 billion a year that would result if his plan to increase excises and tariffs on crude oil go into effect.

In addition to proposing sharp reductions in individual and corporate income tax receipts, Ford also will present a plan to make direct federal payments of two billion dollars a year—\$80 for each adult—to all those whose incomes are so low they owe no taxes, Nessen said. Ford, Nessen said, will also call for increasing to \$5,600 a year from \$4,300 the income on which no taxes would be due from an average family of four. There would be other increases in what is called the "low-income allowance" all along the line.

Faisal Strengthens "Arab Unity"

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, launching a tour of Arab countries he bankrolls, declared yesterday he will put all his oil-rich nation's resources at their disposal in the struggle against Israel. But he gave no figures. "Arab unity is realized," a Syrian radio announcer shouted over and over as Faisal made a triumphant entrance into Damascus through hundreds of thousands of cheering Syrians.

Syrian President Hafez Assad told Faisal their meeting will strengthen Arab solidarity, which he called "the only way to get what we want, liberation of the occupied lands and restoration of usurped Palestinian rights."

Levi Named for Attorney General

President Gerald Ford made a long-expected announcement yesterday that he is nominating Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago, to succeed William B. Saxbe as attorney general. He also formally announced his intention to nominate William T. Coleman, a black attorney from Philadelphia, to succeed Claude S. Brinegar as secretary of transportation.

U.N. Troops May Leave Golan

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim held out the possibility that U.N. troops separating the Syrians and Israelis on the Golan Heights would have to pull out at the end of May. He told a news conference in New York that when Syrian President Hafez Assad agreed last November to extend the mandate of the force on the Golan front to May 31, "he made it crystal clear that this does not mean that Syria is ready to accept a further extension of the mandate beyond six months."

Waldheim said a further extension could not be expected without progress toward a political settlement. He said he was "worried" because there had been no such progress and added that without a breakthrough, an extremely serious situation would result.

Soviets Cancel Trade Treaty

The United States and the Soviet Union have nullified their 1972 trade agreement and cancelled an apparent understanding to increase Jewish emigration from Russia, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said last night.

In a statement Kissinger said Moscow considered the new trade agreement act signed by President Gerald Ford this month an interference in Soviet domestic affairs.

"The administration regrets this turn of events," said Kissinger. "It has regarded and continues to regard an orderly and mutually beneficial trade relationship with the Soviet Union as an important element in the over-all improvement of relations."

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

Empty Seat Causes Controversy In Suffolk County Legislature

By JASON MANNE

Attorneys for both the State of New York and the Suffolk County Legislature will argue in State Supreme Court in Riverhead today in an attempt to determine the legal representative of the 11th County Legislative District.

Both Democratic Governor Hugh Carey and the Republican controlled Suffolk County Legislature have appointed a replacement for Representative Thomas Downey (D-West Islip) who was elected to the United States House of Representatives last November.

According to the Republicans, the Suffolk County Charter allows the County Legislature to fill its own vacancies. The Legislature has appointed Republican William Gerdtz of West Islip to fill the vacancy.

A spokesman for the Suffolk Democratic Committee, Frank Fagan, said, however, that state law allows only the Governor to fill a vacancy in an elective office. Fagan said that Carey appointed Richard G. Lambert, also of West Islip, to fill the legislative seat last week. According to Attorney for the Democratic Committee David Weisberg, the county charter cannot conflict with state law.

News Analysis

Anderson May Hold the Key

Albany (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson, as the most powerful Republican in New York State government, holds life-and-death power over the Carey Administration's legislative proposals.

His challenge is how to wield it in the most skillful and productive fashion for the Republicans who face Democratic control of the Assembly and the governorship.

Anderson, who succeeded his father in 1952 as state senator from Binghamton, has said repeatedly that he does not see his role as a negative one. "Our mandate is not to be negative," Anderson said of himself and 32 other Republicans who survived the Democratic landslide last November to remain in control in the Senate. "But we've got solutions of our own."

Another reason is that Anderson cannot afford to be completely negative. Not only will he have to play along with the Democrats if he wants his colleagues' bills approved in the Democratic-controlled Assembly, and signed by Governor Hugh Carey, he also has to build a constructive record for the party in the legislature so Republicans can have some positive achievements to show in the next year's elections.

Anderson, however, has already taken an inflexible position on a kingpin proposal by Carey in his State of the State message last week: the proposed 10-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax increase.

"No gas tax, no compromise," Anderson vowed after he heard Carey deliver the message in the Assembly chamber. "It isn't going to happen."

Krupsak Questions Senate Role

(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsak set the stage for a constitutional confrontation Tuesday by declaring null and void a new rule adopted by the Senate, over which she presides. The rule deals with the question of who has the right to name a substitute presiding officer—or surrogate—when the lieutenant governor steps down from the Senate rostrum briefly.

The Senate majority leader



THE SUFFOLK COUNTY LEGISLATURE is embroiled in a dispute involving the vacant seat left by Tom Downey.

Weisberg claimed that the state law on appointments must supercede the provisions of the county charter.

The Democrats and the County Legislature have secured court orders to prevent anyone from being seated in the Legislature. Although the case is supposed to be heard today before State Supreme Court Judge Henry Tasker, Weisberg expects that there will be a long appeal process.

If the appeal process drags on, or Lambert is seated, the Republicans will lack the two-thirds majority of the County Legislature needed to

enact appropriations and certain other legislation. However, if the Republicans win, and Gerdtz is seated, the Republicans will outnumber the Democrats in the Legislature 12 to six.

Two other County Legislature seats were vacated last year when Legislator Syd Askoff (R-Lindenhurst) was appointed to a position in the Off-Track Betting Corporation, and when Legislator Regis O'Neil (R-Cold Spring Harbor) was elected to the State Assembly.

According to Lambert, both seats were jointly filled by then-Governor Malcolm Wilson and the County Legislature.

Anderson, as majority leader, is next in line to assume the governorship should anything happen to Carey or Lieutenant Governor Mary Ann Krupsak. He receives an extra \$21,000 a year, in addition to his regular legislative salary of \$23,500.

Controls Annual Payroll

He also controls, directly or indirectly, most of a \$7,000,000 annual payroll, makes committee assignments and allocates staff allowances for all 60 members of the Senate, and determines the flow of legislation.

The silver-haired Anderson has presided over a series of rule changes designed to make the Senate more open and democratic in the two years since he became majority leader.

The latest package of reforms, up for approval Tuesday in the Senate, does not end the Binghamton lawmaker's power to "star" or kill bills on the calendar, but it does contain a key feature that ends the controversial practice of "empty chair" voting. Under the old rules, on most roll calls members were recorded in favor of a bill if they were not present to voice their dissent. Anderson's latest "reform" allows "empty chair" voting only on noncontroversial bills without floor opposition.

Last year the Senate approved rules advanced by Anderson which required that committee agendas be made available three days before the committees took them up. The rules changes also allowed open committee meetings, among other things.

has always had that right in the past under rules of the Senate. Miss Krupsak maintains, however, that she has that right under the state constitution.

Miss Krupsak's counsel, Robert Dryfoos, indicated that a court fight over the issue was possible. But there is a long-standing dispute over whether the courts can overturn the rules of either house of the state legislature.

The issue was of more

symbolic than real importance, however, because the presiding officer of the Senate can have a significant impact on legislation only on rare occasions. He or she determines the order of speakers during debates, and can rule out floor amendments on the grounds that they are irrelevant to the bill being considered. But such rulings are always subject to reversal by a majority of the Senate, and the Republicans now control that chamber.

Crime Rate on Campus Rises during Vacation

By DAVE RAZLER

Thefts during intercession increased again despite security patrols and the vacation Residence Pass system.

Between December 21 and January 14, 14 burglaries involving an estimated \$4,630 were reported to Security, Assistant to the President John Burness said yesterday. "It's an incomplete figure," Burness said, "we anticipate more complete figures on Friday."

Burness said that some students may not have returned to the University yet and that some thefts possibly remain undetected or unreported.

Interim Director of Public Safety Ken Sjoln said that Security patrolled all of the halls about once every one and a half hours, 24 hours a day. He said that anyone without a vacation pass was escorted off campus and in one case, an arrest took place.

A student reported, however, that she had been residing in Kelly since January but she never saw Security patrolling the dorms. She said that they did not even send a patrol to answer her roommate's call reporting a suspicious person on campus.

Sjoln said that he did not know why

the number of thefts had increased. He said the security measures taken this year were identical to last year's.

During the 1973-74 intercession, there were 11 burglaries and a total reported loss of \$2716. In the 1972-73 recess ten thefts and losses of \$1130 were reported.

Sjoln added that most of the thefts were "non-forced entry" and the thieves either used keys or entered rooms which had been left unlocked. However, he said that in only one instance was Security sure that a key had been used.

Failure to Report

Sjoln said that he felt that the major problems with the great number of thefts during the year was the students' failure to report people whom they knew had committed a crime. He said, "Occasionally we'll get a call saying that if we go to such and such a room we'll find speakers and a bicycle stolen a week ago," but these calls are infrequent. He said students know if others have stolen property, but they won't turn them in.

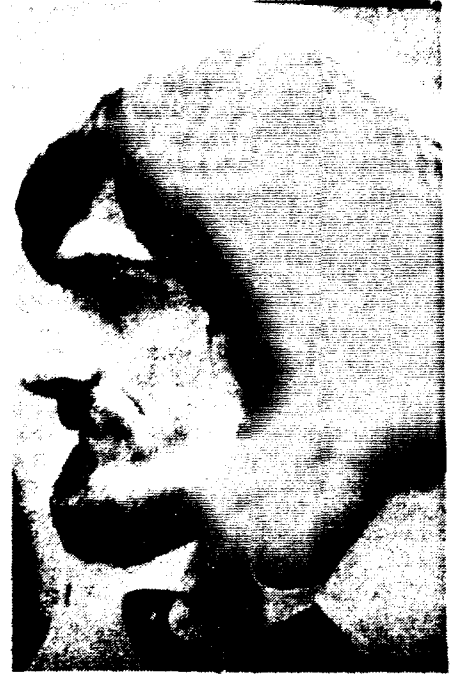
Last week a meeting was held at which Security, Housing and the quad managers participated in an attempt to devise methods of controlling the crime problem.

Assistant Director of University Housing Frank Trowbridge said that the students have a bad attitude toward Security and that because of this, Security was permitted in the dorms only when they were called. He said that the students should set up some kind of patrol or monitoring system, and that he would help any college legislature which presented to him a specific plan.

Trowbridge also said that some controls should be set up to prevent outsiders from entering the campus, but Security told him that this was very difficult due to the high cost of the manpower needed to patrol the gates.

He added that dormitory repair work, which would allow only selective entrance to the dormitories, was now in progress. Trowbridge added that the locks on Kelly Quad's ground floor glass doors had been repaired, and that he wants a team of carpenters and locksmiths to start work so all doors to the colleges could be locked if the legislatures decided to do so.

A meeting of the housing office and quad managers will take place soon to discuss Security's suggestions to limit the dorms' accessibility to outsiders.



Statesman/Leo Mann

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF HOUSING FRANK TROWBRIDGE advocated the institution of student patrols on dormitory floors.



Statesman/J.G. Harris

NO PARKING: Dreiser College residents Bruce Thorkildsen and Dirk Fleischman observe Bruce Fein late last semester moments after he was awakened in his suite to be informed that his Renault was parked in the Dreiser College lobby. Clad in a bath robe, yelling, "That's my car! That's my car!" he complied with Security's request to remove it. It was not ascertained just how the car got into the Dreiser College lobby.

Black Students Protest

By TEDDY WHITE

Nearly 100 black students rallied in the Union Ballroom last night to give student support to the reappointment of Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) counselor Eugene Woolwine, indicating that they would take "whatever persuasive action necessary in their demand to the Administration for Woolwine's immediate reinstatement."

A petition has been circulated on campus accusing the University with failing to honor their commitment to Woolwine. According to student Norma McDow, close to 300 student signatures have been obtained with goal expectations of "at least 1,000." The charges include illegal changing of names on personnel papers; no legitimate reason for refusing to sign reappointment papers; disregard in responding to inquiries by other professors and concerned parties; and continued distortion of fact

concerning the entire issue.

A number of black professionals and faculty members have protested Woolwine's predicament in correspondence addressed to University President John Toll and Executive Vice President T.A. Pond. Black students Assistance Fund Chairman Lincoln Lynch and Equal Employment Opportunity Program Representative Lloyd Sargent have both expressed what they feel is a total disregard and personal affront to "a most pressing issue that demands an immediate resolution," according to Lynch.

The University has refused to comment about the whole matter. Assistant Academic Vice President Harry I. Kalish, who has the responsibility of overseeing the AIM program said yesterday that he "was not at liberty to comment on the issue." Pond was unable to be reached after numerous calls to his office.

Lecturers Discuss Religion

By JAYSON WECHTER

Twelve distinguished theologians will deliver guest lectures this semester as part of a course in the Department of Religious Studies.

The theologians, who represent a wide perspective of religious thinking, will each deliver one lecture in the series. The actual lectures will begin at the end of January and run weekly until April 21.

Among the twelve will be Rabbi Zalman Schachter, a major representative of the Jewish mystical tradition who has also studied Zen and worked at the Esalen Institute. Charles Long, who is considered to be the most distinguished black religious scholar in the world, and Yale Professor of English J. Hillis Miller, whose theological studies of poetry have earned him wide recognition in literary circles.

Focus of New Course

The lecture series, which is open to the public, is the main focus of Contemporary Crises in Religion a new course which will emphasize individualized work, without exams or common reading. Students will work in collaboration with Department Chairman Thomas Altizer to determine the direction of their work.

Each of the lecturers, said Altizer, is non-representative of a particular trend or belief. "Each in his own way is an

innovator," said Altizer. "There isn't a single one who would fit into an established religious typology. Each one is identified with searching for a new and more comprehensive religious meaning."

The lecturers include: Louie Dupre, who holds the chair of Catholic Studies at Yale; Franklyn Littell, a specialist in radical Protestantism, whose writings on modern totalitarianism have earned him the animosity of various groups, and, most recently, a law suit from William Buckley, Jr.; Richard Rubenstein, a leading Jewish "death of god" theologian; Robert Thurman, a Buddhist scholar from Amherst; Theodore Gaster of Barnard; Henry Bugbee of Harvard; Hans Jonas, a Jewish philosopher from the New School of Social Research; and Arthur Cohen, a Jewish theologian and novelist in New York City.

Two additional lecturers have yet to be chosen, and Altizer believes they will be women.

Altizer hopes that the lectures, which have already aroused the interest of local religious leaders, will give the campus and the outside community "a taste, as it were, of contemporary religious thinking. Stony Brook doesn't bring this order of scholars to the campus very often," he said, "and we're hopeful that a large number of people from throughout Long Island will be interested."

A Cozy State of Affairs

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

Although the number of requests for dormitory accommodations on campus has increased, there will be no involuntary tripling during the spring semester, according to Associate Director of Housing John Ciarelli. Ciarelli also said the University is "not planning on any tripling" during the fall semester.

Students who were graduated from Stony Brook in December or chose to live off-campus for the spring semester created vacancies for detripled students to occupy, said Ciarelli. However, he said that the University "refused about 50 requests for medical singles" and only "accommodated severe cases." The University now has 250 students on a list waiting for dorm openings.

Although all tripled students were given the opportunity to detriple said Ciarelli, "about 15 to 17 rooms chose to remain tripled." These students will continue to receive the six dollar per week discount as a result of being tripled.

The decision to remain tripled was a "personal choice made by those in the room," said G Quad Manager Laurie Johnson. "At this point around seven to 10 rooms remain tripled," she said. Johnson added that the students who

chose to stay tripled are either very compatible or "they were offered a vacancy they didn't like." In addition, the financial benefits of being tripled appealed to some students.

Maria Ciolek, a resident of O'Neill College, chose to stay tripled since "we [Ciolek and her roommates] couldn't choose which one had to leave. We're extremely lucky. We all get along fine and the money [\$90 each semester] is appealing."

However, not all voluntary triples are happy living together. "We are living here miserably," said Andy Grinsberg, a resident of Irving College. "I was offered another space to move out into a different wing but I'd like to stay on the hall. I've made friends on this hall and it will be harder for me to make friends on the new hall where everyone's already acquainted. Grinsberg's roommate, Alan Lieblich said, "They only give you two days to get a room. Wednesday the freshmen and transfer students are coming in here [to fill the vacancies]. If we don't move fast we'll be tripled again." However, according to Ciarelli, the University is "giving returning students first choice" in all room vacancies.

CIA Calls Reports "Overblown"

Washington (AP) — Central Intelligence Agency Director James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday the CIA engaged in inappropriate activities but he called reports it conducted massive domestic surveillance "overblown."

Schlesinger, who headed the spy agency for six months in 1973, is now Secretary of Defense. His comments on the CIA came during a Pentagon news conference.

Not So Surprising

Schlesinger said the CIA domestic operations he discovered when he became director of the agency "were not activities in such number or so surprising as to be a source of national turmoil."

He said they were activities "which, indeed, in retrospect, are to be regretted." But whether they violated any laws were questions lawyers should decide, he said.

Schlesinger was one of three witnesses to appear Monday before a blue-ribbon panel headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller which President Ford named to investigate allegations the CIA engaged in widespread spying on Americans.

Other Developments

In other developments: It was learned the White House would announce on Wednesday the appointment of David W. Belin, 46 year-old Iowa lawyer, to the key post of staff director for the

Rockefeller panel.

—Deputy Attorney General Laurence H. Silberman issued a five-page statement during the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson of an intelligence system designed to provide information on persons involved in civil disorders. The statement confirmed that in 1970, the Justice Department gave the

name of 10,000 to 12,000 persons on a computer tape to the CIA. "We have been advised that the CIA never put the tape to use and that it was destroyed in March 1974," Silberman said. No one ever has confirmed or denied that the Justice Department list was the basis for reports the CIA maintained files on 10,000 Americans.

好好酒家 HO HO INN

The management announces with pleasure that Mr. Kong Ng, a well-known chef from Hong Kong, is in charge of our kitchen staff. Mr. Ng has had 26 years of experience in his profession, serving various famous restaurants in Canton and Hong Kong. He is particularly noted for his authentic Cantonese dishes. We suggest that you try our banquet fare when celebrating special occasions. We also would like to recommend to you our Family Dinner and House Special Dinner made up of authentic Cantonese dishes.

Richard Tang
Manager

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NOTICE TO MAY 1975 GRADUATES



Students planning to graduate at the end of the Spring 1975 semester must submit an Application for Graduation form to the Office of Records before January 31st if they have not done so already.

The following student businesses are being considered for membership in the Student Business Cooperative of the State University of New York at Stony Brook (SCOOP) Inc.

Harpo's
(Kelly A)

Pub
(James College)

Hero Inn
(Kelly C)

Rainy Night House
(Union Bldg.)

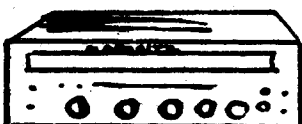
This public notice filed in accordance with Article III Sec. 4 of the SCOOP bylaws.

HOUSE OF AUDIO

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NOW MORE THAN EVER WHY PAY RETAIL?

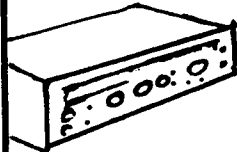
90 WATTS MARANTZ



—AM/FM/MULTIFLEX
—3 YR' GUARANTEE
—2 TUNING METERS
—3 CONTROL ARMS

\$499.95 Retail

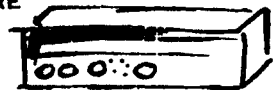
MARANTZ QUAD RECIEVER



AM/FM/STEREO/QUAD
BUILT-IN SQ.

TOSHIBA AM/FM

AM/FM/MULTIPLEX
WALNUT ENCLOSURE



50% OFF

LIST \$299.95

DUAL PROFESSIONAL TURNTABLE



—AUTOMATIC/MANUAL
—WALNUT WOOD BASE
—PLEXIGLASS COVER

No. 1225

GARRARD AUTO TURNTABLE



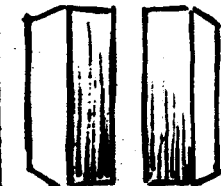
WOOD BASE
PICKERING CARTRIDGE

GARRARD AUTO TURNTABLE



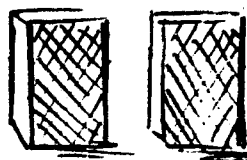
PICKERING CARTRIDGE
WOOD BASE

TWO - SSI STUDIO MONITORS



3-WAY DESIGN/ 12½ WOOFERS
DUAL CROSSOVER CONTROLS
SOLID WALLNUT ENCLOSURES
7 YEAR PART/LABOR GUAR.

TWO-EV 30 SPEAKERS



ACOUSTIC
SUSPENSION
FOAM FRONTS

TWO EV-30 SPEAKERS



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ACTION LINE

Compiled by STEPHEN LIBSTER

Welcome back home, Mr. and Ms. Stony Brook and ships at sea. Action Line and the Union Governing Board proudly announce the establishment of the Food Service Complaints Program. While the forms are currently available only at the Stony Brook Union Main Desk, we anticipate expanding this service to include all dining areas shortly. To complete the form, students must specifically pinpoint their dissatisfactions, including times, dates, and any discussions with the managers or personnel. All forms will be forwarded to Horn and Hardart.

Action Line has received several complaints concerning the fees levied by the Check Cashing Service. We asked Senior Accountant Winston Feurtado to prepare us a summation of check cashing expenses. He wrote that the service lost \$297 during the previous fiscal year, resulting in an increased service charge last August. Chief expenses cover salaries and other compensation, the hiring of an armored car, and bad debt losses. While current Stony Brook rates are 25 cents for checks of less than \$50 and 50 cents for checks of less than \$200, Action Line notes that SUNY at Albany charges only 15 cents for checks cashed under \$50.

Last September, Action Line reported the progress of dorm kitchen improvement. This week, we again queried Assistant Director of Housing Frank Trowbridge who claims that the present phase of operation, encompassing Roth Quad and Gray College, is essentially on time. Trowbridge expects completion in these areas by January 31, although he concedes that Gray College ranges may be delayed for several weeks beyond that. Roth Quad will not receive new ranges and he does not know when work will commence on other quads.

Action Line notes that a new organization has been formed, the Ad Hoc Committee to Evaluate the Administration. Anyone desiring more information should contact Suzanne Miller or Polity President Gerry Manginelli at the Polity Office, 246-3675.

Can't something be done about the picnic tables in the ESS plaza? The tables have been deteriorating for years; the boards have been splintering or falling off.

Supervisor of Grounds Bill Bologna examined the picnic tables, found them to be unsalvageable, and had them removed. While the Physical Plant must submit an order for new tables, Bologna believes that the money is not available at this time.

Where, at what times, and on what days are international folk dancing and Israeli folk dancing held at Stony Brook?

Israeli folk dancing is offered every Thursday night from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. People requesting more information can contact Dan Klein at 246-4758. If anyone knows whether international folk dancing still meets, please drop a note in the Action Line Box.

Dryers do not dry; even after two dimes, the clothes aren't completely dry. I'm sure this is a problem with all of the dryers on campus and I hope something can be done.

Action Line contacted Polity Housing Committee Chairman Ken Fretwell who said that he is presently working toward "better facilities and more humane interests in the number of machines, quicker repairs, . . . a better system for reimbursement, and better communication between Housing and FSA [Faculty-Student Association] and between FSA and students." He also said that a list for complaints to be registered regarding machines will be sent to each quad by Friday and will be posted in the laundry rooms. In addition, each quad will receive, "hopefully by January," pamphlets instructing students on how to use the machines properly. Fretwell also hopes to have written into the by-laws of the contract an agreement stipulating one washer and dryer per 50 students. He further said, "The Senate formed the Housing Affairs Committee. However, there are no appointments and recommendations to this committee. I request very strongly that the Senate and Mark Avery, in particular, take responsibility and appoint and, accept recommendations or volunteers, to the Housing Affairs Committee." These members would report individual college problems weekly to the Senate. Fretwell also urges students to voice their complaints or suggestions at the housing forum meetings held every Monday night at 7:30 in the Polity office.

Action Line, a campus problem-solving service, is funded by the Faculty Student Association but responds to all problems. The Action Line complaint box is placed at the Stony Brook Union Main Desk. There is also a mailbox in the Statesman office, room 058 of the Union.

News Analysis

Was Manginelli the Cause?

By JONATHAN D. SALANT and JASON MANNE

Why did Polity Vice President Mark Avery resign his office, only seven months after the Stony Brook student body gave him an overwhelming vote of support in giving him a landslide victory over three other opponents? The answer seems to revolve around Polity President Gerry Manginelli.

From the beginning, Avery and Manginelli were on opposite sides. In May, Avery chose not to run for office on a ticket with Manginelli and instead ran (and was elected) with Ed Spauster, who defeated Manginelli for Polity President. When Spauster resigned, Avery attempted to push through an amendment allowing sophomores to run for president, enabling him to oppose Manginelli. The attempt failed, and Manginelli was elected.

The two differed on the ways used to gain student rights. Avery favored working with the Administration. He was Vice President of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) and a member of the University Food Committee. Manginelli, on the other hand, favored confrontation. When there were problems with the washers and dryers in the dormitories, Manginelli organized a "wash-in" in the Administration building.

Avery hoped to fall upon his own power base in his dispute with Manginelli—the Polity Senate, which is chaired by the

vice president. He supported the constitutional amendments to increase the power of the Senate, making it more of a co-equal branch of government with the Council, which is chaired by the President; in this case, Manginelli. However, it was the lack of support from the Senate which finally brought about the downfall of Avery.

It was the Senate which had its first meeting of the year to investigate Mark Avery's \$700 summer stipend. Although the Senate formally reported that Avery himself did no real wrong, the bad publicity, the gossip, the hearsay, all said one thing: Avery is a crook.

It was the Senate too that finally censured Avery, and declared itself firmly behind Manginelli.

Had to Resign

Manginelli had refused to re-appoint Avery as a class A member of the FSA. This meant that, while he could remain as a member of the board of directors, Avery had to resign as FSA vice president. At its next meeting, the Council overruled Manginelli, reinstated Avery, and removed the power of the Polity President to make the appointment.

Avery entered the Senate meeting two days later confident of being upheld, but instead, the Senate by more than a 10-to-one majority passed a resolution stripping Avery of the class A seat and further providing that Avery could not be appointed to

a class A seat for the rest of the school year. In addition, Avery had invited FSA President T.A. Pond to the meeting to inform the Senate about the pro-student activities of the FSA, which were accomplished through Avery's policy of working with the Administration. Instead, Pond was subjected to a constant barrage of hostile questions from the Senate.

Avery was now isolated. He had lost his political base in the Senate, students thought he was a crook, and began to think of him as an administration pawn. His hope was the Council. With the new treasurer Ronald McDonald, Avery hoped to control at least four of the eight votes on the Council.

But Manginelli stopped bringing important things to the Council. The Council, having the first taste in years of a Senate veto started considering the Senate the proper place to make real legislation. McDonald proved to be nobody's man except his own. The Council, as an Avery power base was hopeless.

Avery had one real friend at this time. His one friend asked him why he was torturing himself. Why he was giving so much time to people who thought he was a crook, a liar, an administration pawn, and really didn't care. This friend asked him what role Polity really should play in his life's ambitions.

Eventually Avery found an answer, and he resigned.

Campus Briefs

Charges Are Dropped;

Students Released

Charges were in effect dismissed against the two students arrested during last month's demonstration in the Administration building.

Mary Briert and Louis Zender were both arrested on December 5, 1974 on charges of criminal trespass in the third degree and obstruction of governmental administration. Zender, additionally, was charged with harassment.

The two students were technically released "Adjourned in Contemplation of Dismissal," which means that so long as Zender and Briert are not convicted of another crime prior to July 3, 1975 the charges will be dismissed. If they are convicted of another crime the district attorney may put their case back on the court calendar for trial.

After July 3, 1975 Zender and Briert will have their arrest records, fingerprints, and photographs destroyed.

constitutes eligibility.

Interested scholars without these prerequisites may enroll as non-matriculated students and will be permitted to matriculate when they obtain a "B" average or better grade in 6 credits of work. The 6 credits are applicable toward the 30-credit degree.

No thesis or comprehensive examination is required to make one eligible for the degree, which will be issued by Stony Brook. Acting Dean of Continuing and Developing Education Dr. Mortimer Kreuter describes the program as "a significant interdisciplinary and part-time graduate opportunity for people of a wide spectrum of ages, and collegiate and post-college backgrounds." Students choose their courses from choices found in three general areas—natural sciences, social and behavioral sciences, and arts and humanities. "Students are not required to maintain continuous registration," Dr. Kreuter said, "but must complete all course work within seven years of admission to the program and a 3.0 (B) average must be maintained."

MA Program Open To 'Mature' Adults

Admission to the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies Program is flexible and will meet the needs of "mature" college graduates, according to the Office of University Relations. Anyone with a baccalaureate degree or its equivalent and a "B" average for the last two years of study is automatically eligible. Anyone who has completed 6 credits of graduate work at an accredited institution and has maintained a "B" average is also eligible. A combined score of 1200 on the Graduate Record Examination also

Off Campus Study Expanded by CED

Off campus opportunities for study towards a Master of Arts in Liberal Studies degree are being expanded this semester by the Office of Continuing and Developing Education. The CED satellite program will now be offered at Hicksville Library and Bethpage Library. The library circuit begins the week of January 27, with registration being held between 6 and 9 p.m. at Plainedge Library today for students who have previously taken Stony Brook courses, and tomorrow for new students.



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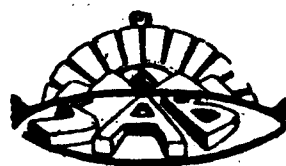
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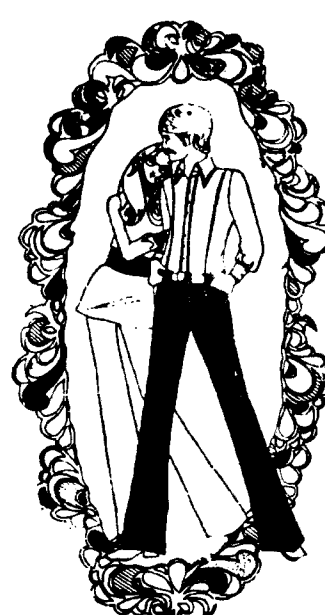
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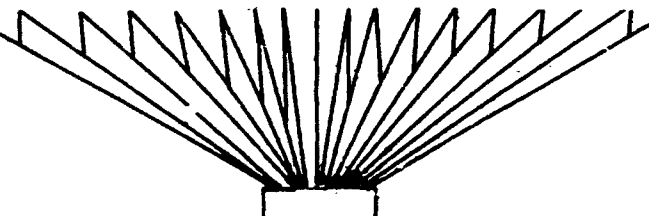
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Measure for Measure

Ten-year-old Pete was shagging snowballs at passing automobiles when one of the cars came to a screeching halt. A large and irate man emerged, caught Pete by the arm, hustled him into the car, and drove him to the nearest police station.

But Pete's parents decided that their son had some rights too. Haling the motorist into court, they demanded that he pay damages to Pete for treating him too harshly.

And the court ruled that the motorist had indeed overreacted. The court said that while he may have been justified in taking the boy directly to his parents, carrying him off to the police station was uncalled for.

It is human nature, when a person is provoked, to retaliate. Generally speaking, the law has no objection.

But the retaliation must be in reasonable proportion to the original provocation. Otherwise, says the law, a minor incident may escalate swiftly into a major conflict.

For example:
A home owner, called a mocking name by his neighbor, retaliated by bashing the neighbor over the head with a shovel. For this, the home owner was later held liable in a courtroom.

In another case, a man responded to a push by knocking the pusher down and then—when he was lying helpless—kicking him in the face. Again, a court ruled that the man must pay for "the sheer vindictiveness which led him to take the law into his own hands."

On the other hand, the victim of the original offense does not have to calculate his retaliation to a fine point. In judging his response, the law will make fair allowance for the tensions of the moment and a normal degree of error.

As Oliver Wendell Holmes once put it:
"Detached reflection cannot be expected in the presence of an uplifted knife."

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

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**RECESSION? DEPRESSION?
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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Following is the text of the official procedure statement adopted by the University for Stony Brook's compliance with the recently enacted U.S. Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (the "Buckley Amendment").

COMPLIANCE WITH FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT

PURPOSE — To facilitate compliance with the provisions of this Act at the State University of New York at Stony Brook

AFFECTS — Present and former enrolled students and certain of their parents

Dean for Student Administrative Services

Officers indicated in paragraphs 4 and 5

RELATED FORMS — SUSB 472 "Waiver of Right of Access to Student Record"

SUSB 471 "Statement of Inspection of Student Record"

RELATED DOCUMENT — General Education Provisions Act (20 USC 123-g) Section 513, as added by P.L. 93-380, Section 438, Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and as amended December 17, 1974

EFFECTIVE — Immediately

APPROVED — John S. Toll, President

GENERAL

1. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act provides that qualified individuals and agencies shall have the right to inspect and review student educational records as described in paragraph 4 and 5 of this procedure. Individuals and agencies so qualified are:

- a. Present or formerly enrolled students of the University Center.
- b. Parents of such students who are minors or financially dependent.
- c. School and government officials and agencies as specified in Section 438 of the Act.

2. The procedure set forth in subsequent paragraphs governing access to educational records is established on an interim basis prior to the issuance of specific guidelines for compliance with the Act by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, or by SUNY Central Administration. When such guidelines have been issued and reviewed, this procedure, if necessary, will be modified and reissued in final form.

EDUCATIONAL RECORDS

3. In the following paragraphs, the educational records of students at the University Center at Stony Brook are described, classified as to their availability for inspection, and the officers of the University Center responsible for their maintenance identified.

4. The following records are open to inspection and require that a "Statement of Inspection of Student Record" (see form SUSB 471 of this procedure) be prepared by the individual making the inspection.

a. Admissions Application Files (other than letters of recommendation, reference, and counselors' statements received prior to 1 January 1975).

The Director of Admissions, General Campus

The Director of Student Services, Health Sciences Center

b. Graduate School Admissions Applications (other than letters of recommendation, reference, and evaluations received prior to 1 January 1975). Such applications are available from the Dean for Graduate Studies, General Campus.

c. Career Development and Placement Records (other than letters of recommendation, reference, and evaluation received prior to 1 January 1975). These records are available from the Director of Career Development, General Campus.

5. The following records are open to inspection and do not require the preparation of a "Statement of Inspection of Student Record".

a. Records pertaining to registration, major, graduation, and grades. These records are available from the Registrar, General Campus.

b. Permanent Record Cards (transcripts of students' academic records). These cards are available from the Registrar, General Campus.

c. Decisions of the Committees on Academic Standing. These decisions are available from either the Registrar or the Chairperson of the Committee.

d. Records pertaining to student bills, Scholarship Incentive Awards, Regents Scholarship, and veterans benefits. These records are available from the Manager, Student Accounts, General Campus.

e. Records relating to student payments, receipts, and fines levied. These records are available from the Bursar, General Campus.

f. Student Housing Records. These records are available from the Director of Student Housing or the appropriate Quad Manager, General Campus.

g. Records of the University Hearing Officer. These records are available from the Dean for Student Administrative Services.

h. Records of Student Financial Aid (other than parents' confidential statements and income tax returns). These records are available from the Director of Financial Aid.

i. International Student Applications, TOEFL Scores, and Credentials. This data is available from the Director of International Student Affairs.

j. Records of Student Academic Dishonesty. These records are available from the Dean for Undergraduate Studies.

k. Student Employment Records. These records are available from the Director of Financial Aid.

6. Each of the officers mentioned above will maintain a record of individuals or agencies who have requested and/or obtained access to the student records for which they are responsible. This record will not include students or parents or authorized faculty and staff of the University Center who have had access to records. This supplementary record will be made available for inspection to parents or students on the same basis as the basic record.

7. The following records, by specific provision of the Act, are not open to inspection by those described as qualified individuals in this procedure.

a. All confidential letters of recommendation, reference, or evaluation received prior to 1 January 1975.

b. Letters of recommendation, reference, or evaluation received on or after 1 January 1975, if the student has waived the right to examine them. (See paragraph 9.)

c. Records maintained by the Offices of Psychological Services, Guidance Services, Mental Health Clinic, and Residential Counseling.

d. Records of the University Health Service.

e. Records of the Office of Safety and Security.

f. Parents' confidential statement and parents' income tax returns included in the records of the Office of Financial Aid.

g. Records of instructional, advisory, and administrative personnel which are in the sole possession of the maker of such records and which are maintained for use only by that individual or his/her substitute.

ACCESS TO RECORDS

8. Students may arrange for the inspection of those records specified in paragraph 4 and 5 by contacting the officer indicated or his/her delegate. Arrangements will be made within 45 days of the request for the inspection of such records in the office in which they are maintained. Prior to the inspection of such records, the student must present valid identification and with respect to those records indicated in paragraph 4, a completed "Statement of Inspection of Student Record".

9. In order to assure that realistic and unbiased recommendations, references, or evaluations are secured, the student or, if appropriate, the parent may wish to complete form SUSB 472 "Waiver of Right of Access to Student Record" which will be sent to the individuals or agencies from which such information is sought. The execution of this form by the student will place such documents in a category which will classify them as not available for student and parent inspection and review.

10. Parents wishing to inspect the educational records of their children, who are dependent students, may make such arrangements by writing to or telephoning the Dean for Student Administrative Services, General Campus.

CHALLENGING THE CONTENT OF RECORDS

11. To challenge the content of an educational record, the student or parent must first discuss the matter with the appropriate officer identified in paragraphs 4 and 5 of this procedure. If resolution is not achieved, the matter may be appealed in writing to the Dean for Student Administrative Services. If the matter cannot be resolved between these parties, it may be appealed to the Regional Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

COPIES OF RECORDS

12. Copies of transcripts of academic grades will be provided in accordance with the provisions in the current Graduate, Undergraduate, and Health Sciences Center Bulletins. Copies of other records may be obtained from the appropriate officer upon payment to the Bursar of \$1.00 for the first page copied and .10 for each additional page.

PUBLICATION

13. In order that students and parents are informed of their rights under the Act and until such time as a final version of this procedure can be incorporated in the Bulletins of the University Center, provision will be made to inform students currently enrolled of the contents of this procedure.

14. It is the policy of the University Center to publish a Student Directory including student name, home address, telephone number, major, and level. A statement of this policy wish to be included in future issues of the University Center Bulletins. If a student does not wish to be listed in the University Center Directory or, in the case of a minor student, a parent does not wish such listing, he/she will be required to so indicate at the time of registration.

Calendar of Events

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

Wed, Jan. 15

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: Application 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.

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

THEATER: Anyone interested in the "New Punch and Judy" productions is invited to a re-organizational meeting followed by a party. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theatre. A seventy-five cent donation is required for refreshments. To attend call Michelle at 6-3716.

Thu, Jan. 16

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

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

Fri, Jan. 17

CONCERT: A Baroque Seminar directed by Peter Wolf at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Center 105.

LECTURE: The first of a monthly series of Open Nights in Astronomy begins tonight at 7:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall 001 of the ESS Building. Dr. Deane Peterson will speak on "Imaging the Stars." Followed by an opening viewing session with the University's small telescopes.



Photograph by Steve Davidson

Sat, Jan. 18

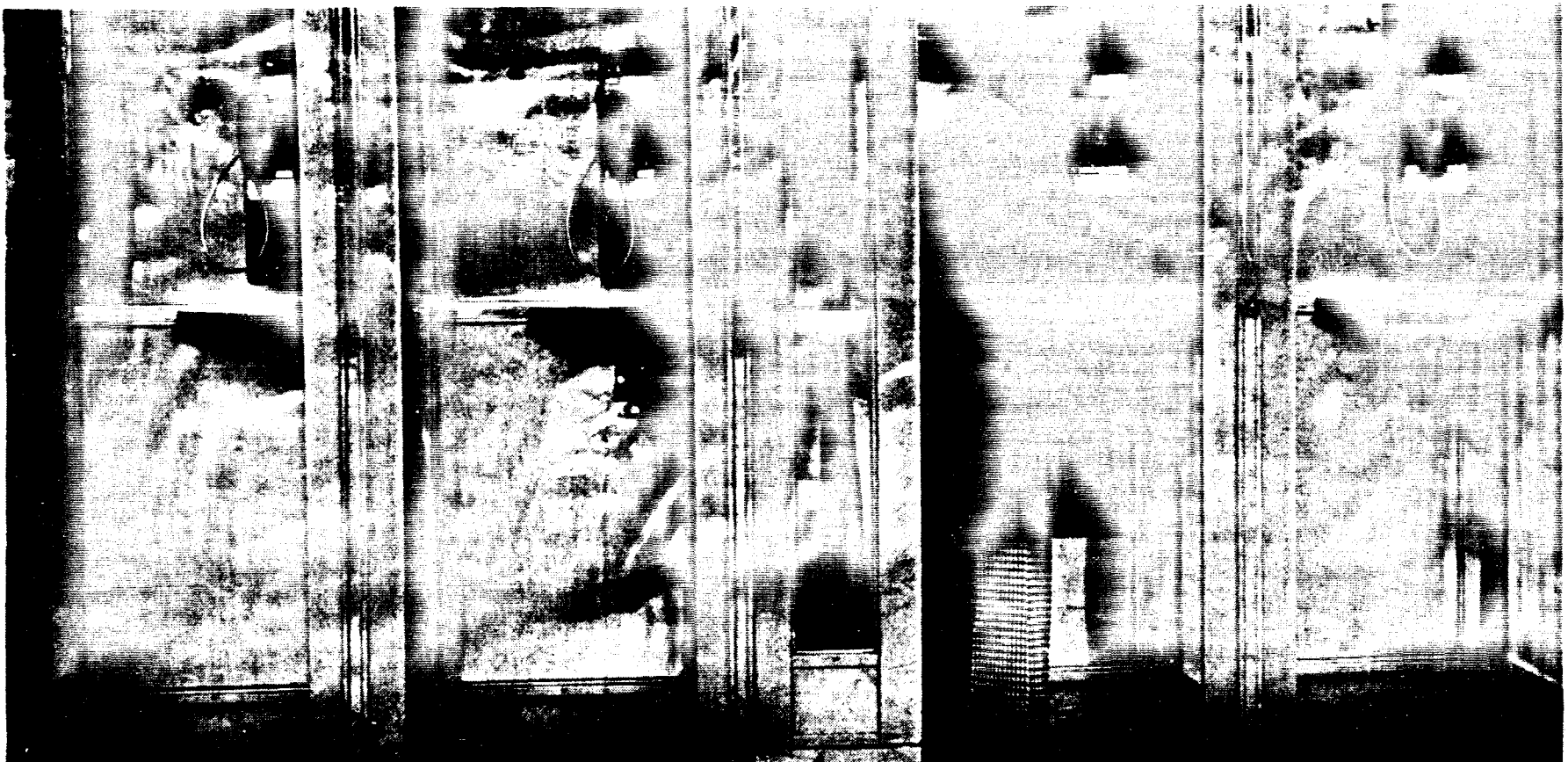
SERVICES: Sabbath Services will be held in Hillel House for the Orthodox and in Roth Cafeteria for all others at 10 a.m.

BASKETBALL: The Patriots take on Sacred Heart tonight at 8 p.m., in the Gym. A J.V. game will be played at 6 p.m.

WOMAN'S BASKETBALL: The Woman's Basketball first home game will be played against Dutchess County Community College at 10 a.m., today in the Gym.

SWIMMING: The Varsity Swim team will race against a team from New Paltz at 1 p.m., at the pool in the Gym.

Compiled by Beth Loschin and Susan Turek



Photograph by Steve Davidson

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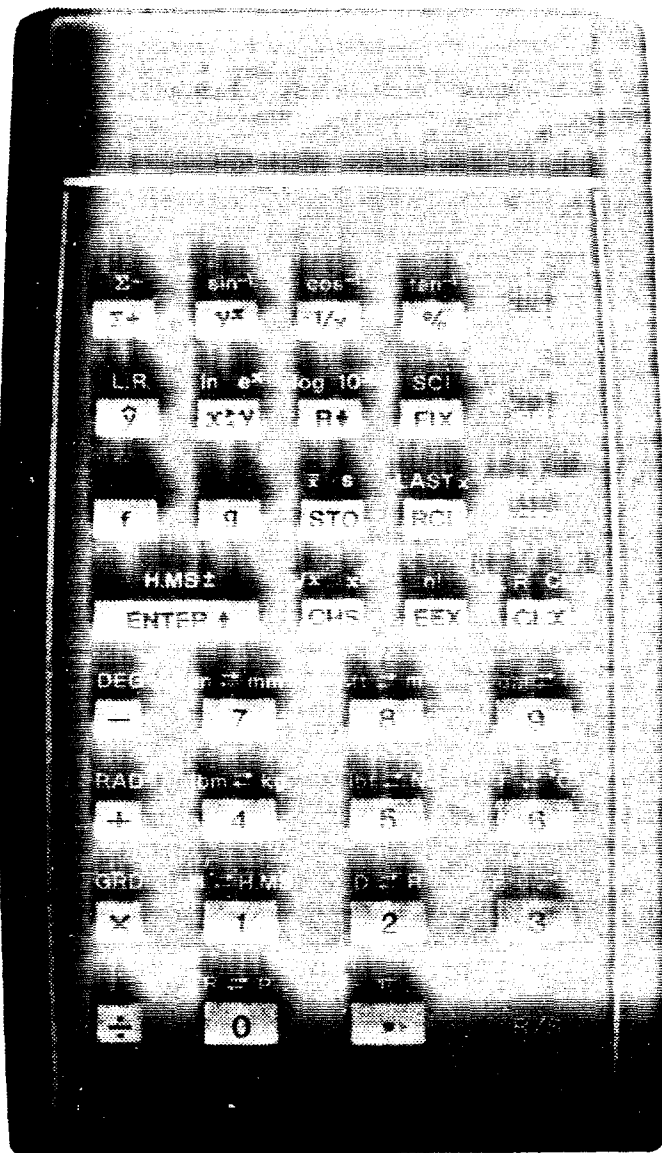
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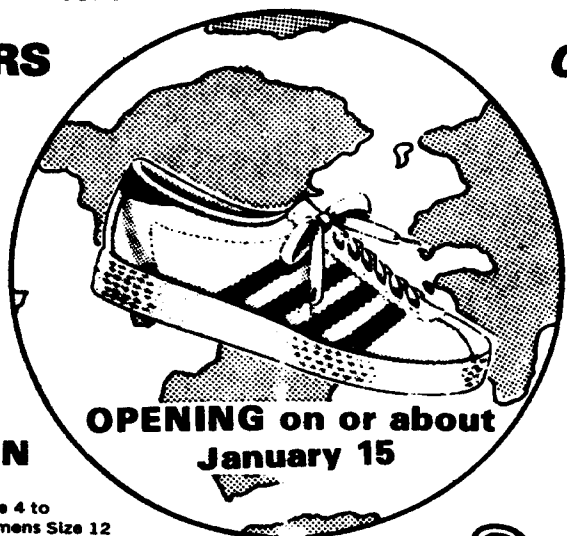
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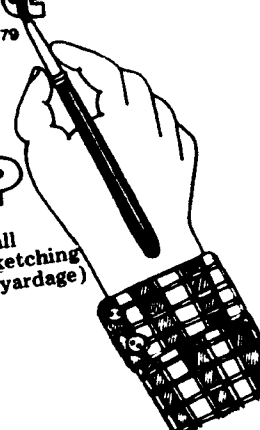
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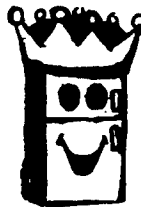
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YOUNG FACULTY WOMAN looking for same, or grad student to share Rocky Point House. Ronni, after 6 p.m. 246-4540.

Roommate wanted to share house with two women, Rocky Point, \$83/month plus utilities. Non-smoker, neat and clean and considerate. Call Carla or Abbey 821-0439 (or leave message at 246-7174, days) or (evenings only) 744-6349.

FREE GUEST COTTAGE (year round) available to married graduate student couple. Completely furnished, including light, heat, refrigerator-freezer, air conditioning, washer, dryer, television. All the above at NO CHARGE in exchange for the following services. Couple must be available every evening when owners are travelling or at their Florida home during winter months, to do the following: feed two friendly dogs once each evening (our food), water plants in Solarium once a week in adjoining small main house and check alarm system when leaving premises for school or social outside activities.

If couple can render other services in addition to the above, such as grass cutting, gardening (all power equipment), housekeeping (no cooking or serving), owners will compensate accordingly. However, these additional services are not a requisite for the position available. This ad has appeared previously, but our choice of couple was bad. Therefore unquestionable references are now required. Position available immediately. Call John Bess 516-666-4500 (days), 516-Ju 1-1400 or Ju 1 1410 evenings.

HELP-WANTED

MALE AND FEMALE MODELS for teaching genitalia examination in Health Sciences Center. \$25 per four-hour session. Call 4-2451.

STUDENT ASSISTANT NEEDED in photo optics Lab. Fascinating work, friendly people, good chance to learn about photography and related subjects must be on work-study program. Call 6-6777.

WOMEN NEEDED for figure photography. Send facial photo or description Gerald Box 895, Setauket, N.Y. 11733.

IF YOU ENJOY and have experience planning events that are fun for people then there's a job for you at the Stony Brook Union. Contact Student Employment in the Administration Building and get the scoop on the student assistant jobs in the Program Department.

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HATE SEWING? Let me do your repairs and minor alterations. Call 751-3645.

WANT ENTERTAINMENT call Ronjo the Magician, by appointment only. Fund Raising and Special Times. 585-2409, after 2 p.m.

SUZUKI VIOLIN and cello instruction offers an exciting innovative approach for toddlers on up - spring semester, informational meeting, Central Federal Savings Bank, Stony Brook, Jan. 24, 8 p.m. North Shore Suzuki School 751-5808, 751-5748.

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

MOVING & STORAGE local and long distance. Packing, free estimates, call County Movers 928-9391 anytime.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND eyeglasses near Stage XII-A, 1/10/75. See MA, Rm. 146 in Stage XII-A.

FOUND wedding band on bus. Held in Commuter College - located in Asa Gray basement. Identification needed.

LOST white male, altered, cat; red collar, one blue eye, one green. Reward. Little boy heartbroken 751-2196.

FOUND keys Dec. 16, in back of Humanities Bldg., car key included. Call Carol 751-4338.

LOST brown leather bracelet, last week of school. Great sentimental value. Call Beth 6-8139.

FOUND Tottenville High School ring, vicinity of G Quad. Identify at Lost and Found Office, Administration Building, Rm. 144.

NOTICES

Punch & Judy Follies auditions Jan. 22, 23, Fanny Brice Theatre, 5 p.m., casting for the Wizard of Oz. Interested in actors who can sing and dance, it is suggested you come prepared to do a scene. Xeroxed copies of the scripts and songs can be picked up from the Theatre Arts Office in Surge B, South campus; Polity Office, SBU; and from Jeff Blomberg, D-14C, Hendrix College, Roth Quad.

Mahatma Vidyanand, a close disciple of the 17-year old Perfect Master, Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak about the Knowledge of God which is Teacher reveals freely, on Monday, Jan. 20, Ward Melville High School, Old Town Rd., Setauket, 7:30 p.m. (in the large group instruction room). All are welcome.

SBU Programming Council is looking for students interested in planning recreational events for the Union. We encourage new types of programs. If interested, please call Barbara or Sylvia at 6-7107.

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

Students interested in participating in the Synchronized Swim Production Group may call the advisor, Marge Van Wart, 246-6792 for further information. The first meeting, which will be organizational, will be held in the pool area on Wed., Jan. 15, 6 p.m. Previous experience is not necessary, program is recreational, instructive, self-motivating and not competitive. The practice season will culminate in an Aquatic Show on March 19 and 20. Sponsored by Physical Ed. Dept.

Singers and actors invited to audition for major production of "Threepenny Opera" to be presented by the Dept. of Theatre Arts at the end of April. Auditions will be held from 3-5, Jan. 13-17. Call 246-5670 for appointment.

Pre-Med and other Pre-Health Professional students: Interviews for applicants for 1976 admission have started Jan. 15. Schedule your appointment as soon as possible at Health Professions Office, Library E3341.

Pre-Med and other Pre-Health Professional students, ask your instructors to send us their evaluations. Forms are available at Health Professions Office, Library E3341.

Any one needing a friendly ear or wanting someone to talk to: Brother Justus, A Franciscan Friar, is in the SBU lounge every Monday from about 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. to listen and talk to students and others.

Punch and Judy Production Student Theatre Group is holding a re-organizational meeting Fri. Jan. 17, 8 p.m., followed by party. Call Michelle at 246-3716, \$75 donation required for refreshments. All welcome.

A performing Israeli Folk Dance Group is being formed. Anyone interested in participating is invited to Roth Cafeteria, Sun., 8 p.m. For info call Marc 751-3437 - men are especially needed.

BECOME PART OF SB'S ACTION: Join the STATESMAN NEWS TEAM. Contact Ruth at 3690.

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.

Birth control and abortion information and referral, Infirmary Rm. 124, 4-2472. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4; Wed. 7-10; Thurs. 4:30-6:30, 8-10.

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

Philosophy 398 Sect. 1 Field Work and India research project on CHANGE IN THE HEALTH CARE SERVICES: IDEAS, NORMS AND VALUES open to students who have taken PHI 105. First meeting Wed., Jan. 15 at 3 p.m. in Physics 258. Variable credit. For info call Chip Dallery at 6-6564 or Pat Russell at 281-1663.

Patriots Lose Two Close Games in Canada

By JEREMY BERMAN

In the opening round of the Acadia Tournament, held in Canada on January 5 and 6, Stony Brook's basketball team lost two more games. In the tournament's opening round, they were defeated by Dal Housie, 93-92. Bowdoin College whipped the Patriots in the consolation game, 95-90.

Only six hours before the game with Dal Housie, Stony Brook was notified that each team would be subjected to playing according to a 30-second shot clock. This, according to Patriot Coach Ron Bash, upset the team's rhythm. "The players were concentrating more on the

clock than on the game." Another difference Stony Brook faced in Canada was the officiating. Bash explained that Canadian officials allow more contact and that Stony Brook players were standing around, anticipating foul calls.

Halftime Lead

Stony Brook led at halftime, 55-44, and went ahead by 15 points early in the second half. Bash attributed the lead to the Stony Brook half court zone press, which enabled them to pick up many loose balls. Another factor in building the lead was Stony Brook's running style offense.

Dal Housie tied the game, 89-89 late

in the fourth quarter. Bash attributed Stony Brook's losing the lead in the second half to Stony Brook's "not being in shape." Bash blamed the Patriots' tiring on lack of substitution (only six of the nine players that went to Canada played in the game), and Stony Brook's three-week layoff prior to the game.

Bash claimed the squad "was down for the consolation game against a poor Bowdoin team." Although Stony Brook out-rebounded Bowdoin, 56-34, and oushot Bowdoin, 51 percent to 40 percent, they lost because Bowdoin attempted 32 more shots than Stony Brook. Throughout the game Stony

Brook turned the ball over. Bash estimated that Stony Brook threw more than 30 bad passes.

Keith Stars

The leading Stony Brook player in the Acadia Tournament was Earl Keith. In two games, Keith scored 51 of his shots. For his performance, Keith was named to the first team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference all-stars for the week of January 6 through January 13. Called by his coach "one of the top freshmen in the country," the 6'5" Keith has been averaging 20 points and 15 rebounds a game and has been the only bright spot in a disastrous basketball season.

Disunity Still Hinders Basketball Squad

Black players Earl Keith, Roger Harvey, and Mike Hawkins have rejoined the Stony Brook varsity basketball team, while the other black players, Joel Ransom and Ray Malone have not. The players left the team on December 11 following a dispute with basketball Coach Ronald Bash. According to Bash, the players returned to the team after a series of meetings with Bash in which the policies and procedures of the basketball team were written down. A junior varsity

player said that Bash agreed to be a "little more sensitive to the needs of black players." Bash claimed that he "has been oversensitive to the needs of black players. I realize it's tough for them making financial, academic, and social adjustments, so I've been trying to help."

Guarantee

Ransom last went to practice on December 28. Bash said that on that day, Ransom asked for a guarantee to be among the players selected to go to

Canada to play in the Acadia Tournament. Bash claimed that he could not give Ransom the guarantee; because only nine players could go to Canada and he would select those who performed best in practice. Ransom, however, said that he asked for no guarantee. The reason Ransom said he quit is because he "didn't feel accepted by the team." Ransom claims that he was "able to get along with every player but one," but Ransom "refused to disclose the player's

name." On court, he added, "I heard the player cursing at me. If he doesn't respect me, I'd rather come back when the player is gone." Bash said he hadn't had verbal contact with Ransom since December 28 and therefore did not know why Ransom quit.

Malone practiced for several days, but according to Bash, has missed the last 10 or 15 practices. Malone is now under indefinite suspension.

—Jeremy Berman



Statesman/Mark Mittelman



Statesman/Mark Mittelman

CANADA WAS THE HOST for the Acadia Tournament held on January 5 and 6. The Pats weren't very successful north of the border as they dropped a pair of close games.

Only nine players made the trip to Canada for last week's tournament.

AFC Domination Doesn't Convince LA's Knox

By JOHN R. SKINNER

Miami, Florida (AP)—Los Angeles Rams' Coach Chuck Knox refuses to concede American Football Conference (AFC) superiority over the National Football Conference (NFC).

But John Madden of the Oakland Raiders, who will coach the AFC against Knox's NFC's squad Monday night in the nationally-televised Pro Bowl, thinks the AFC's record speaks for itself.

"Anything can happen in just one game," Knox shrugged Tuesday when asked about AFC teams winning six of the last seven Super Bowl games and the last two Pro Bowl games.

Said Madden, "I think it's obvious. You hate to make

statements about domination or a dynasty because they can always change. But I think if you look at the results... it shows.

"I think one reason is there are a lot of young players in the AFC. AFC clubs started building later and as a result, our teams are young, defensively and offensively.

"Look at Pittsburgh," said Madden of last Sunday's 16-6 Super Bowl victory over Minnesota. "Look at Oakland, Miami, New England. Their defenses are all made up of young people.

"When you think of good defensive teams in the NFC, you think of Minnesota and Washington with older players." Tight end Charlie Sanders of the Detroit Lions, asked about the AFC domination of the Super Bowl,

said, "If there's any reason, I'd say it was when the National Football League and the American Football League were in that battle.

"Eight out of 10 times, the AFL would sign the young players because they knew they had to get bonafide winners to earn respect," added Sanders of the bidding war for athletes before the two leagues merged.

The age difference shows up in the starting defensive units for the Pro Bowl. The front four for the NFC is composed of Carl Eller, age 32; Merlin Olsen, 33; Alan Page, 29; and Claude Humphrey, 30. The AFC starters are L.C. Greenwood, 28; Joe Greene, 28; Jerry Sherk, 26; and Bill Stanfill, 27. The NFC gives up an average of a year per man to the AFC on the offensive line.

Cooking Up a Storm

To the Editor:

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 week 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 was 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.

Nancy Zelman

Residential Assistant at Hendrix

It's Lovely

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

Witch Hunting

To the Editor:

It seems that personal vendettas and witch hunting was the fuel that ignited the hysterical idea to fire Director of Student Activities Mrs. Anne Hussey from the directorship of Polity, on the eve of her retirement. That action was by far, totally pointless and horrendous. It is very obvious that the Polity Council is as incompetent and immature as ever; a body of pseudo-intellectuals who try to keep up with the latest fad on the political scene. Polity has once again demonstrated its use of poor judgment and lack of experience, in dealing with the vital affairs of student government. Decency and common sense should always be a part of the Polity policy in governing and safeguarding the ideals of the student government. Yet, the council seems to be easily swayed by a few individuals who are both selfish and vicious. Power tripping should not be the main function of the Polity Council members.

Mrs. Hussey fought always on the side of the student government and she helped to ensure a smooth and orderly transition, from school year to school year, of that student government. Of course, Mrs. Hussey didn't always agree with the students and their demands, but she always upheld their views and ideas, especially when she had to deal with the Administration.

It is very sad to hear that the student government at Stony Brook was irresponsible enough to take such an unsophisticated and tyrannical action toward someone who did put herself on the line many times, in order to ensure that Polity would have self-determination.

I hope that Mrs. Hussey can forgive such a horrible slap in the face and remember those people and years, when her service as director was very much appreciated and encouraged.

To Polity: get your shit together and heal the internal sores and wounds that are present before they become so cancerous that termination will be the end result. Many people fought for many years to give that student government the power that it now has. Abusing it and taking advantage of negative actions may put your student government back a decade or more.

Joseph E. Faucette



IT'S LOVELY: Last semester's afternoon concerts in the library filled the building with "unusual splendor."

Statesman/Ken Katz

Bus Routes

To the Editor:

I felt compelled to correct the misleading information on bus service in the November 25 issue of Statesman. Allowing the information to stand as it was written will only cause confusion and deprive students of some of the service available to them. This office and all Personnel involved in campus busing have worked very hard to provide the best possible service. To have part of the service lost to students due to an article misinforming them would be regrettable. One must recognize first that funds are provided only to bus commuting students and employees from south P-lot to the Main Campus. All other service has been provided through efficiencies and redirecting of departmental funds. This is the reason for older equipment and equipment conversions. This has been done to extend service to areas that are not recognized by the State as required transportation.

Although the article states that only one route exists on campus, actually three routes run daily Monday through Friday. One bus runs on Sunday meeting all incoming trains and carrying students back to the dorms. The regular routes are as follows:

- (1) South P-lot to Main Campus turn around with stops along the way. Runs every five minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and every 15 minutes from 6:00 p.m. to 11:10 p.m.
- (2) A dorm bus running from Main Campus turn around to the railroad station, the Infirmary and rear of Union, then back to the railroad station and turn around. This bus makes stops at numerous points including all dorm quads. It runs Monday through Friday every 20 minutes from 8:30 a.m. to 11:10 p.m. However, to provide the late driver a meal break it does not run between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.
- (3) The Health Science Center Shuttle runs from P-lot South to South Campus every 10 minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Last year a bus was provided to transport students to Smith Haven Mall three days a week. A state audit team informed us that this was not permissible on the grounds that transporting students to other than official University classes or functions (personal shopping) was not an authorized use of state funds. The mall bus referred to in the article is owned by the Coram Bus Company (a private company with no connection with the University). Since we have no control, there is nothing we can do about the service they provide.

As a final note, I would like to add that a most conscientious effort is constantly being made to provide the best possible service.

Peter DeMaggio

Director of Institutional Services

True Confessions

To the Editor:

In response to (Vice President for Student Affairs), Dr. Wadsworth's rebuttal of the article headlined "Student Demands Countered by New Set of Responses," I feel it is my responsibility to inform the readers of what took place during the writing of that story.

Statesman assigned the story to me late Sunday afternoon. I was told to speak to Polity President Gerry Manginelli and Polity Vice President Mark Avery in order to get the information to write the story. After speaking to both of them, I realized that I had to get the Administration's side of the story. The information I received, however, was incomplete. Avery and Manginelli said they would elaborate on it further, but first they had to attend a meeting with the MA's. They returned from the meeting at approximately 10:00 p.m., but were unable to speak with me until they went over the results of the MA meeting. University President John Toll contacted me in the Polity office at midnight desiring to know what I wanted to speak to him about. I said that I didn't have any questions prepared to ask him because I didn't receive all the information from Polity. Dr. Toll made it clear that he was tired and that he didn't want to be disturbed

in the middle of the night. I warned him that unless I received his side of the story, the article would not be balanced.

I did manage to ask him why there were changes in the University's responses indicated in the second document. That's when he replied that the first document was a "rough draft." Dr. Wadsworth points out in her rebuttal that Dr. Toll did not mean to imply "that commitments entered into in writing on Friday morning were to be weakened or withdrawn." As a news reporter, it is not my job to interpret what Dr. Toll meant by that reply. Rather, that task is left to the readers.

Between the hours of midnight and four in the morning, documents that I was supposed to read were misplaced by Polity members. Furthermore, people who I had to speak to were wandering in and out of the office. It wasn't until 4:00 a.m., when Polity held a meeting to decide what action they would take, that I had an opportunity to talk with Manginelli. At that meeting, Polity decided to hold a meeting with the student body on Wednesday, December 11, at 5:00 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. The next day, when the article was already published in Statesman, Manginelli informed me that the meeting was unofficial and that Polity found out that the Union Ballroom was already reserved by another organization for that time. Thus, students were led to believe that there was a meeting in the Union as a result of a premature and irresponsible decision by Polity.

It was 5:30 in the morning when I finally sat down behind one of Statesman's typewriters to slowly piece together my story. I had to compete against the pressure of a deadline and the problem of keeping my eyes open. Statesman had already provided space on the front page and on page five for the story. Working with the information I had, I tried to write an objective account by presenting Polity's attacks on the administration with Dr. Toll's replies to my earlier questions. Under the circumstances, I think I succeeded. But in terms of what a news story should be, I may have failed.

Marc Robert Dick

Shedding Some Light on the Sunwood Arrests

By ELIZABETH L. WADSWORTH

President Toll has asked me to reply to your [Mr. Norman I. Heller] letter of December 9, since my office is directly and intimately concerned with the nature and quality of student life on this campus in its extracurricular aspects. Since you have sent copies of your letter to the government of Old Field and to our student newspaper, The Statesman, I am taking the liberty of doing the same.

Let me first give you a little of the background both of Sunwood and of the incident in which your son, Stephen, was involved.

Sunwood is the former private estate of the Melville family and was given by them to the State and is thus, as you say, "State University property." But it is not an integral part of the campus and lies several miles distant. The property consists of a large manor house and an extensive section of land, mostly heavily forested, one side of which lies along Smithtown Bay and can be used as a swimming beach. As you can imagine, this property, built for the use of a private family, was not designed to accommodate large numbers of people. Further, the University lacks the funds to equip and service the property with guards and attendants for such use.

We do, however, try to make as much use of Sunwood as is consistent with our resources and its nature. To that end, we use the building as a guest house for visitors and small events and

make the beach available in summer to faculty and staff and graduate students on a membership basis, for which a small fee is charged. Use by undergraduate students, (there are over 8,000 full-time undergraduate students now on campus) is wholly restricted. Use of any part of Sunwood after dark is restricted to all, except for overnight guests and during special events. I am sure you will agree that use of a dark, forested area and swimming at an unguarded beach would be highly dangerous. There are signs at the entrance, and again at the

parking lot setting forth these restrictions. It was in these circumstances and conditions that your son and others were arrested for trespassing on the beach. About ten students were involved in this incident which took place after dark. This was not the only incident of its kind and all students involved were treated in equal fashion, i.e. all were arrested for trespassing.

It is only reluctantly that the University employs such strong measures but I hope that you, as a former law enforcement officer, will

see the necessity for it.

We were distressed and sorry to learn that some confusion or misinformation about student use of Sunwood might have come from an Orientation session. Dr. Richard Solo, Director of Orientation, would be most interested in speaking with your son.

I apologize for the length of this letter, but I felt it would be useful for all of us to be aware of all the ramifications of the situation.

(The writer is the Vice President for Student Affairs.)



Statesman/Lou Mann

Keeping Up With the Upkeep of Stony Brook

By S.M. GERSTEL

There appears to exist some confusion concerning the type of maintenance service that is being planned for Residence Halls.

Most Statesman readers undoubtedly are much more concerned with the final product rather than the means for achieving it; i.e., you may not care about the mechanics of the maintenance system as long as you are provided with hot water, light and all other necessary accommodations which campus residents should receive.

However, some persons have asked about the rationale for the present residence hall maintenance system, and may therefore be interested in some of the following information about its operational aspects.

Present System

The present system is being implemented in an effort to provide each residential quad with more efficient services of our limited number of residential maintenance crew. The crew consists of 18

tradesmen, such as plumbers, carpenters and electricians and is being scheduled for concentrated work in each quad on a revolving basis every few weeks.

The full team, under proper supervision, will be sent into one residential quad at a time to take care of all repairs, both routine (such as planned preventive maintenance) and work order type of repairs. Upon completion of this effort, which may take as little as one week or as long as three weeks, depending on the extent of work, they will then move on to the next cluster to do the same type of activity.

While they are in a particular quad, they will take care of all preventive maintenance activities, such as oiling motors, checking steam pipes and other things, the purpose of which is to prevent future failures. They will also do any repair work that is necessary. Once they leave a particular dorm complex to go on to the next one, the Quad Manager from the quad where they have just been working,

will immediately begin to compile a list of items to be repaired during the next go-around. During the interim period, if a particular repair becomes necessary and is deemed as one that should be immediately attended to because it involves safety or health, or otherwise cannot wait for the next round of total repair work, there is a back-up maintenance crew available for such repairs. In addition to this, there is the normal emergency service for heating and other emergency items — weekdays telephone 6-5906, evenings and weekends telephone 6-5910.

To summarize — this new method of tending to building maintenance problems is a three layered one.

Intensified Program

The first is an intensified building care program to take care of all problems existing during the time that the maintenance crew is in the dorms; the second provides back-up support for immediate emergencies; and the third is for repairs which are not of an emergency nature but should not have

to wait for the next round of intensified effort.

In order to improve response time and efficiency, the Physical Plant work force has improved its communication system. This has been accomplished by introducing a system of pocket pagers with two-way radio communication between the base unit, which receives calls, and men in the field. Finally additional telephone coverage has been added to insure 24 hour, seven day emergency phone coverage. This systematic approach should be providing visible results throughout the residential quads as we enter the new semester.

If you require further information, I suggest you speak to your MA or Quad Manager, who has complete details of the new system. In the meantime, I would like to reiterate that the aim of the program is to provide the most efficient service possible within the limited resources available to us at the University.

(The writer is the Assistant Executive Vice President.)

Reiner



The Senator Situation; A Flagrant Fiasco

By BARRY ROBERTSON

Senators are entrusted with representing and carrying out the wishes of their constituents as well as any other duties bestowed upon them in their official position. The present student senators have failed miserably in their position. They have fallen far short of student expectations in improving this campus and in bringing about an effective, forceful student government, one not to be mocked. They have flagrantly violated the student's trust and have failed to carry out their duties. All of this can be substantiated by any concerned student and will be openly admitted by some other representatives. What follows is some insights into our senate body and leads for your own investigation of the charges.

The senators who have been elected by a small minority of students have not even attended the weekly Senate meetings to make decisions on issues, as trivial as they might appear. Those that do decide to attend, usually leave long before the end of the session, either by handing in a proxy or by

walking out. Your representative is no longer voting on the remaining issues.

It is apparent that the present group of senators are unable to come together once a week for five or more hours a session or taking part in some other more substantial work. When it comes down to working for the student body, involving research, taking a consensus of their constituent's views on issues, investigations or simply helping out in the Polity office and discovering the latest developments, most senators have never acquired the knack for it. They have never dreamt of spending their time on such a silly, unworthy chore as attempting to improve our campus. Problems persist on this campus. Problems that can be solved by students. But will the senators find the time to begin to solve them? No! When it came down to a vote on mandating each senator to be on at least one committee, the senate voted it down. They are not student senators to do work for the student body, but simply to act out a part of being someone important. Many senators are

there for one main reason, to improve their college record for graduate school. Others who are slightly concerned, feel that attending senate meetings each week is sufficient to fulfill their obligations to their constituents. These are the type of individuals that you have in the senate.

The last senate meeting of the semester was a fiasco, a true reflection of the senators at work. It involved the allocation of \$60,000 of your money. There were approximately 15 senators present, with three proxies each, for a grand total of around 45. This means that only one-third of the senators were present in the flesh as well as in spirit. If the elected representatives are not all present (at least the majority) at a budget session to voice your opinions on such large allocations, then I am in the opinion of scrapping the mandatory student activity fees.

At a time when we are attempting to bring about some changes on campus by forcing the Administration's hand and working through the legal system, we cannot blind ourselves to the fact that we live in a larger

macrocosm. In order for us to bring about an effective change in our own microcosm we must act to bring about that change in the larger macrocosm as well. Stony Brook's Public Interest Research Group makes an attempt at this. But the budget committee, headed by then Polity Treasurer, Lynette Spaulding, out of whim, only recommended to give \$65 to this organization. The Senate decided to allocate only \$400, far short of what is needed to function effectively. The Senate not only did not allocate money to worthwhile organizations, but at the same time gave an enormous amount to worthless groups, i.e., the student newspaper — Statesman. The quality of this newspaper is one's own opinion. But asking for twice the amount needed to continue publishing this trash three times weekly is outrageous. I was informed of this the night of the Senate meeting by Michael B. Kape, a well known editor on Statesman. I relayed this information to the Senate, but they allocated \$15,000 to Statesman, regardless. This then led to drastic cuts in everyone else's budget and the elimination of many worthwhile causes. Polity's Hotline, a phone for students to call-up at any time with any emergency situation — a service long needed, cannot be effectively manned since senators felt that students should work voluntarily. Yet, students are being paid three and a half dollars to set up for a concert. Isn't the Polity Hotline worth one dollar a person per hour to help out students with their problems? If senators feel that strongly about voluntary programs, then I am expecting them at the end of the semester to be campaigning for voluntary student activity fees. So much for our brilliant and valorous senators, with their priorities similar to that of former President Nixon, all screwed up.

If the student senators cannot get their act together after a whole semester and move on the problems that plague the students, then it is time to either elect new senators or simply scrap the whole student government. I am not a proponent of the latter, but would prefer it over being hypocritical.

I close on a footnote. The student government is composed of students. Students make their own decisions on issues, each individual has his own set of priorities. Can it be that the student's priorities are upside down as well? (The writer is the Polity Senator from Kelly E.)

Demonstrating Immaturity

By THOMAS A. WOOLFORD

The recent outbreak of demonstrations on campus shows the general immaturity on the part of the students at Stony Brook. The last demonstration held because of the firing of student employees exemplifies this very well. Not only were the alleged demands met before the demonstration even began, but the students continued to inhabit the administration building even after being informed of the fact.

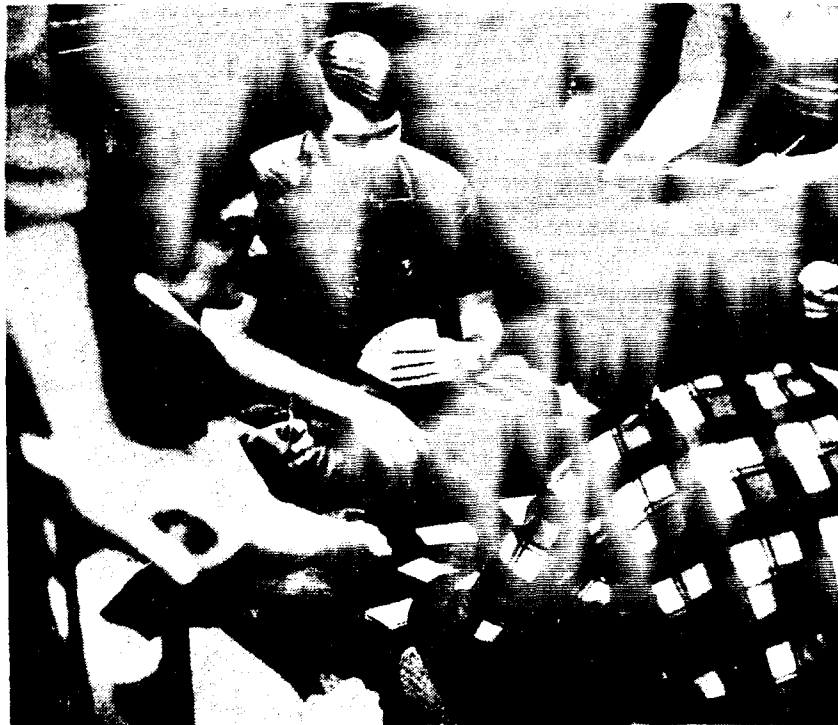
In addition to this, other demonstrations have been held. One about conditions in Langmuir college, and one about washing machines on campus. Another demonstration was reported by Statesman also. This involved students in the environmental studies program at Stony Brook. At this point I would like to admonish Statesman for its mention of this meeting in the same article that they were reporting about the last demonstration. I say meeting because that's what the environmental studies "demonstration" was. It was an arranged meeting, by appointment, in a conference room in the administration building. We did not break into the building in force and hold a sit in. We met for one hour in a fairly relaxed atmosphere, with no bad feelings on either side.

As of that Friday, all our demands were met and some not even asked for had been given. The environmental studies program is well on its way to improvement.

Rational acts on the part of students are generally more productive and achieve more than irrational and irresponsible ones. I feel no sympathy for the students who were arrested. They were in the wrong place doing the wrong thing. The method used to achieve their goals was the wrong one and in the end will be totally unproductive. I also resent people begging from me to raise bail for them.

In addition, the use of Polity funds to feed the demonstrators shows gross negligence on the part of the Polity representatives and in fact is total misrepresentation. Legal action should be taken and is being investigated.

Finally, I believe that, and time will tell, that this act only served to aggravate the administration, and will



Statesman/AI Tarigo

serve no functional purpose. On the other hand, rational actions such as those taken by ENS students, by appointment, and without fuss, resulted in a quick and peaceful success.

Demonstrations serve no function purpose except to skip classes and to provide a large party atmosphere as reported in Statesman.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

WHAT'S THIS?
THE EIGHT
STOOGES?



'I HAVE MY BOYS LOOKING INTO YOUR CASE . . . YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!'

Add/Dropping Bad Policy

Almost every semester for the past few years, Statesman has been at odds with the Administration and the faculty over the unduly short time period students have to add or drop a course.

As most reasonable people see things, one of the major purposes of this institution is to educate its students. The existence of a short period during which a student may add or drop a course works against that professed goal.

It is exceedingly unfair to make students pay for the inadequacies of the educational system. As enrollment grows, the student-faculty ratio increases, and consequently so does the size of classes. More and more instructors favor a mid-term and a final examination—and in many cases just a final—in lieu of more individualized classes; e.g. seminars with

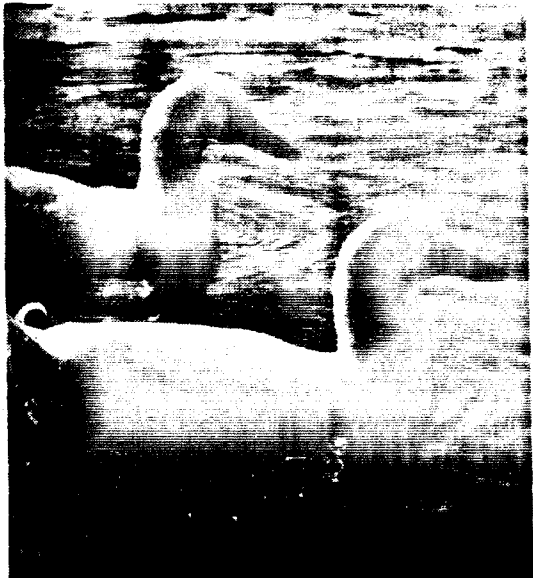
term papers. In so many cases, the mid-term examination is given after the last day to drop a course. The result is that many students simply do not know how well they are doing until it is too late to drop the course.

At other institutions it is common practice to allow students to drop a course as late as the day of the final examination without being penalized. At Stony Brook, this time is shortened to just four weeks after the semester begins. Not only does this policy prevent a student from determining for him or herself whether or not he or she wishes to take the course after a test indicates the level of work being done, but it creates a serious problem for any student who for a legitimate reason cannot complete the requirements of a given course to personal satisfaction. Unless

a student has a bona fide medical reason, the only way a course can be dropped is to withdraw from the University for that particular semester.

It is time the University change this inequitable practice, which is counterproductive to serious education.

What Rain?



Not only the ducks were swimming the first day of the spring semester.

As everyone who had to leave his or her abode for one reason or another Monday morning knows, it rained and rained and rained and rained.

And then it rained some more. It was bad enough for the faculty and employees and commuters who had to wait for the bus in P-lot, but those students who had the misfortune of living in Kelly Quad, Tabler Quad or Stage Twelve had the added disadvantage of walking in the pouring rain clad in waterlogged jeans and wearing

frizzy hair.

The pungent odor of wet leather shoes permeated the air in the lecture hall, and caked mud decorated the floor of the Union and the Library.

Yes, it was the start of another semester at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Although we are hesitant to consider the downpour that opened the spring semester a harbinger of all the surprises that await the university community this coming semester, we are reluctantly resolved to accept it. As most everyone knows, the operating adage at Stony Brook for the past fourteen or so years has been that "if anything can go wrong, it will." So far, our expectations with regard to this maxim have been met, and all indications, led by the rainy first day, point in this direction.

At Stony Brook, where there is rain, there is mud. With a huge deficit running in the millions, a freeze on hirings, vanishing state financial support, supply-less departmental offices, cutbacks in student assistant lines, the prognosis for the new semester is as bleak as the weather. We hope it is just a coincidence that this month's unusually pleasant weather ended as the Stony Brook semester began.

In the future, we strongly suggest that the Administration consult a farmer's almanac before starting a semester.

Welcome back, all.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1975

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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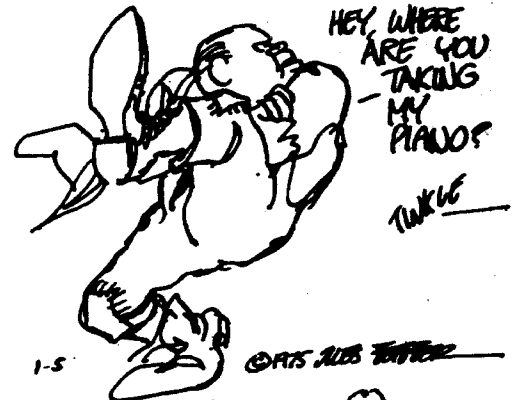
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Wednesday, January 15, 1975

Dowling Wins 14th While Patriots Lose Ninth

By RON COHEN

Before he signed to coach the basketball team at Stony Brook, Ron Bash held the distinction of never coaching a team with a losing record. It now appears that Bash's record will be tarnished as Stony Brook remained winless, dropping their ninth straight game last night to Dowling College, 63-49.

The Patriots were never in the game as they quickly fell behind 18-9 at the start, and couldn't play catch-up ball. What didn't help much was the fact that starting forward Earl Keith was suspended. (See sidebar, this page.)

"We're just finding out who wants to play," said Bash, adding that the team is trying to rebuild and that it takes time for the new players to learn an unfamiliar system. "We've also lost three one-point decisions," said Bash, "and that tended to demoralize the guys."

Looking ahead to the rest of the season Bash said, "We don't need prima donnas on this team. We're not UCLA and we're not trying to raise future pros. If certain people want to be individuals, they can go to a school like Marquette. I'm slowly finding guys who want to play ball. I'd rather go the rest of the season without winning a single game than run a team that isn't together."

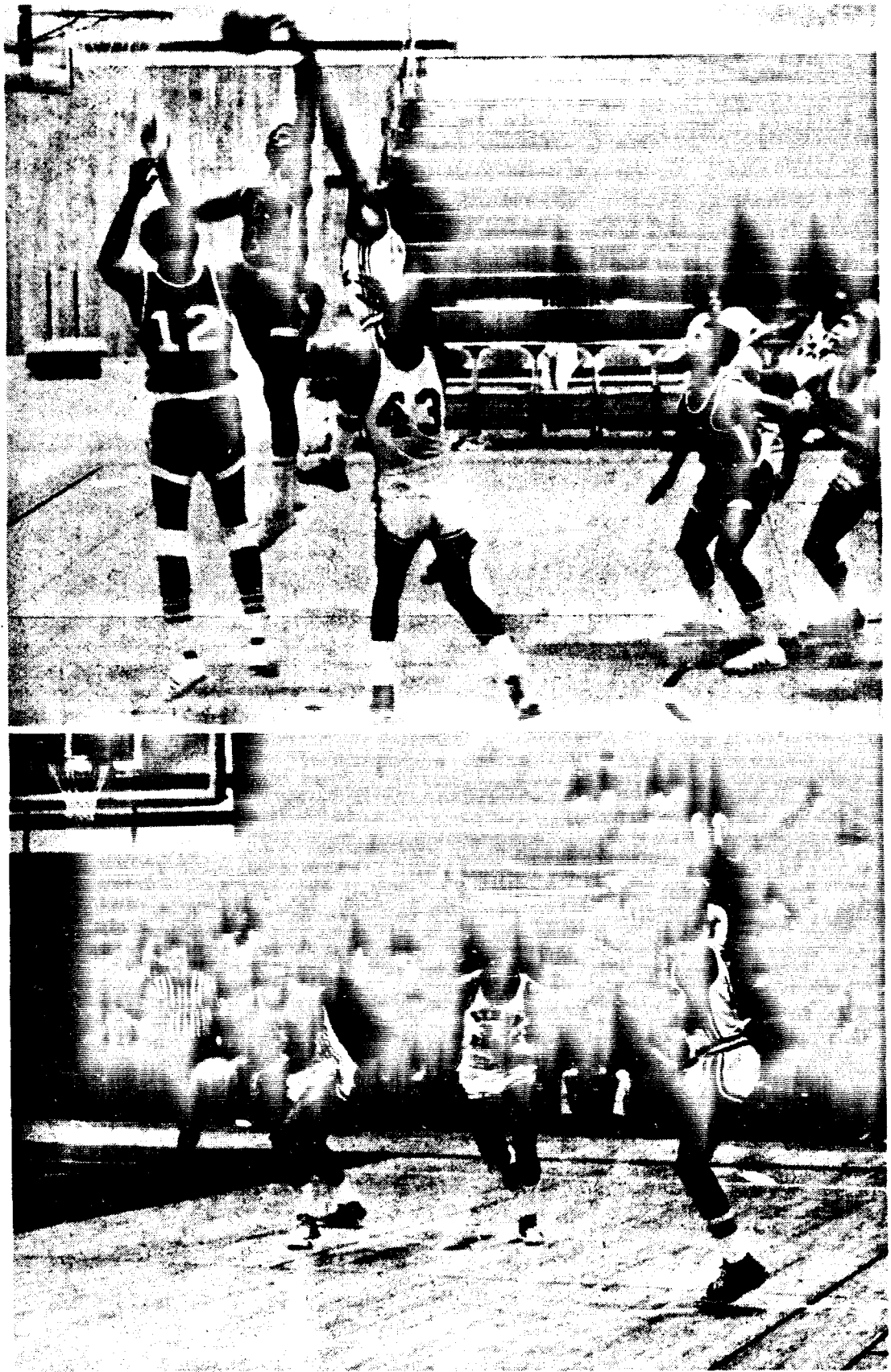
Stony Brook trailed 41-27 at halftime and came out using a stall tactic. With the team down by 13 points, Bash continued to have them stand around for almost four minutes in an unsuccessful attempt to break Dowling's zone defense. Dowling put on a 16-10 spurt to put the game out of reach. With three minutes remaining and Dowling leading 61-41, both teams cleared their benches. Stony Brook then outscored Dowling 8-2, but by that time it was too late.

"I think that all we need is one win to run us around," said co-captain Paul Munick. "Nobody is going to be looking forward to tomorrow's practice. We have to learn to play together instead of one against the other. I totally agree with Coach Bash about finishing with a final record of 0-24 if it means playing as a team. If I can sacrifice at the practices, so should everyone else."

"I'm tired of losing," said Mike Hawkins. Sitting on a stool in the corner of the locker room, Hawkins had a frustrated look on his face when he said, "Bash's concepts are crazy. We're not playing basketball, it's more like science. I got to go out there thinking that if I miss one jump shot I'm out of the game. Secondly the guy [Bash] shows favoritism. He still tells the white players one thing and the black players another. I don't know how some of them can play for him. He completely humiliated [Rich] Wrase in the Canada tournament. Instead of bringing the team together he's drifting us further apart."

The disorganization off the court showed on the court last night. Dowling's Rich Hernandez spun circles around the Patriots and finished the game with 12 points. Also turning in good performances were Bob Kaible with 15 points and Larry Bates with 12 points. The high scorer for Stony Brook was Munick with 14 points, followed by Ken Clark's 10 points.

In the Junior Varsity contest, Dowling defeated Stony Brook 72-58. Stony Brook quickly fell behind 21-8, but managed to put together a 24-17 spurt to close to within six points. Dowling broke the game open early in the second half in a sloppy game on both ends of the court.



Statesman/Ted Sklar

THE STONY BROOK PATRIOTS 1975 home opener was a disappointing loss to Dowling College. It had been assumed and hoped that during the long vacation the team's on and off the court problems would be solved.

Next
Home Basketball
Game,
Saturday Night
Patriots
vs.
Sacred Heart.

Keith: Suspended All-Star

By GERALD REIS

Prior to last night's game against Dowling College, the public address announcer proudly proclaimed that 6'5" freshman Earl Keith had been named as a first team forward on the first weekly Division III all-east basketball squad of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. In two games during the Acadia Tournament he scored a total of 51 points, hitting 22 of 36 shots from the floor, and snared 30 rebounds. But Keith remained on the bench throughout the entire game, as Coach Ron Bash had imposed a one-game suspension on both Keith and guard Roger Harvey.

Disciplinary Action

This disciplinary action was the result of an incident during last Thursday's practice in which the two players did not join the rest of the team in their wind sprints ("spot run" drills).

After the game Keith was visibly upset. "I was never actually told I was suspended," he said

bitterly. "Even at halftime Bash said he still didn't know if I'd play. He just left me on the bench in embarrassment." Keith believed such discipline was unnecessary; he thought his action at the practice had not hurt the team. Bash felt otherwise.

Bash viewed the players' refusal to run wind sprints as a lack of team spirit. "If they want to be individuals, not members of the team, during practice," he said, "then they won't be members of the team during the game."

Co-captain Paul Munick would not comment on this specific incident, but he did cite cooperation and dedication as essential ingredients in the establishment of a successful, united team. "If the coach tells you to lie down and roll over, you lie down and roll over," he said. "A player is supposed to do what the coach says and if a player doesn't do it, the coach has the right to sit him down. As a member of the team I make sacrifices, and I expect every other player to do the same."