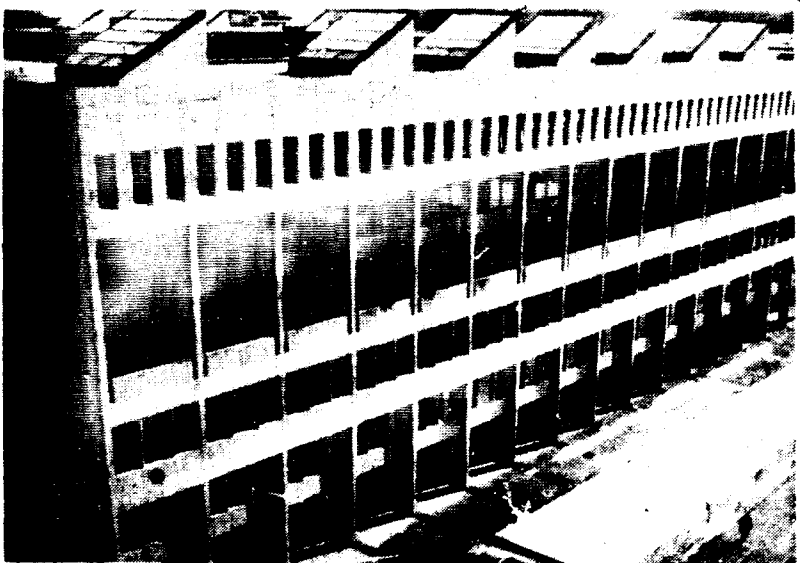


# Statesman

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

MONDAY  
JANUARY 20  
1975  
Stony Brook, New York  
Volume 18 Number 39



Statesman/Stan Kaczmarek

The Library is being forced to curtail hours beginning this Friday due to a shortage of help. Because of a freeze in hiring student assistants, the Library is unable to hire new students who have quit or graduated. The ban is part of a statewide freeze on the hiring of student assistants.

Story on Page 3

## Union Exhibit One Winner

The first exhibit of 1975 in the Stony Brook Union Gallery will be a series of pictures by Vincent Arcilesi, a widely-exhibited New York artist. The exhibit opens with a reception on Monday, February 3 from 7 to 9 p.m., and will run until Thursday, February 27.

Story on Page 7

The Stony Brook swimming team began its 1975 home season on a winning note by defeating New Paltz, 63½-49½. Paul Placknis set a new Patriot swimming record with a time of 2:17.3 in the 200-yard individual medley, while Erik Lieber finished second in the 500-yard and 1000-yard freestyle events.

Story on Page 12

## Evening Traffic Acute

By PAMELA SPECTOR

Between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. campus traffic comes virtually to a standstill, especially near the new main entrance.

It is at that time that most University employees leave the campus, about 500 of them emptying from the Administration Building parking lot. It is also at that time when almost all 86 Continuing and Developing Education (CED) students begin their classes.

The area of heaviest congestion is the intersection of Bisector and Loop Roads with the new main entrance. Because Loop Road is closed near Kelly Quad due to the installation of the high temperature-hot water heating system, all cross-campus traffic from the Stony Brook Union, the Infirmary, and G and H Quads to Tabler Quad and South Campus must go through this area, adding to the traffic jam.

Students have reported taking about 20 minutes to drive from the Union to Tabler during the 5:00 p.m. rush hour. Also the north entrance is heavily backed up in both directions at that time,

primarily due to motorists trying to avoid the main entrance tie-up.

Recognizing the acute traffic situation, a meeting has been scheduled at 2:00 p.m. today to discuss possible solutions. Members of Security, Student Affairs, and Personnel will be present at this meeting.

### A Fiasco

"The traffic problem is really a fiasco," said Supervisor of Campus Security Harold Cupolo. But Cupolo believes that "nothing can be done about it." However, Security officer Herbert Petty suggested that a solution might be to "limit the amount of people coming into the [Administration] parking lot," and to have "only those people who must work in the immediate area park there." Presently, all of the University's almost 3,000 employees are eligible for parking stickers permitting them to park in the Administration lot. Petty also suggested that part of the problem can be attributed to the "roads not being large enough to accommodate all the cars during [peak traffic hours]."



Statesman/Frank Sappell

CAMPUS TRAFFIC often comes to a virtual halt on weekday evenings.

## Computer Director Resigns; Cites Frustration

By ROBERT F. COHEN

Citing the lack of authority, but a lot of responsibility, Director of the Computing Center Rex Franciotti has submitted his resignation, effective April 1.

Franciotti, who directed the Computer Center for six-and-one-half years, will accept a similar position at Adelphi University, which he denied is a step down. A resident of Garden City, Franciotti said he would be able to walk the two miles to Adelphi if he wanted. He contended he would have more time for teaching and research in his new position.

More important, Franciotti told Statesman, "it's a less frustrating position. It doesn't have all the bureaucratic problems of New York State."

Specifically, the outgoing Computing Center director cited the tight control of money by Albany with which he was to run the center. "The expenditures have been so tightly controlled by Albany," he said, "they not only give you a ceiling, but they tell you how and on what to spend it." His ability to make the proper expenses, Franciotti said, "was robbed."

### In a Noose

Asked to sum up how he viewed his job at Stony Brook Franciotti said that "it sort of boils down to a job that has a lot of responsibility. You're the guy whose neck is in the noose, but you have very little authority."

Franciotti lashed out at the money managers, saying the authority "is vested in those people who have very little knowledge of how to run a computing center. They're too far removed to make an intelligent judgement."

As his direct superior, Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond said that he foresees a continuation of the effort to get "the best results possible for the University community out of the financial and bureaucratic situation that we live in." Pond predicted that future directors of the Computing Center will continue to live with this "major challenge."

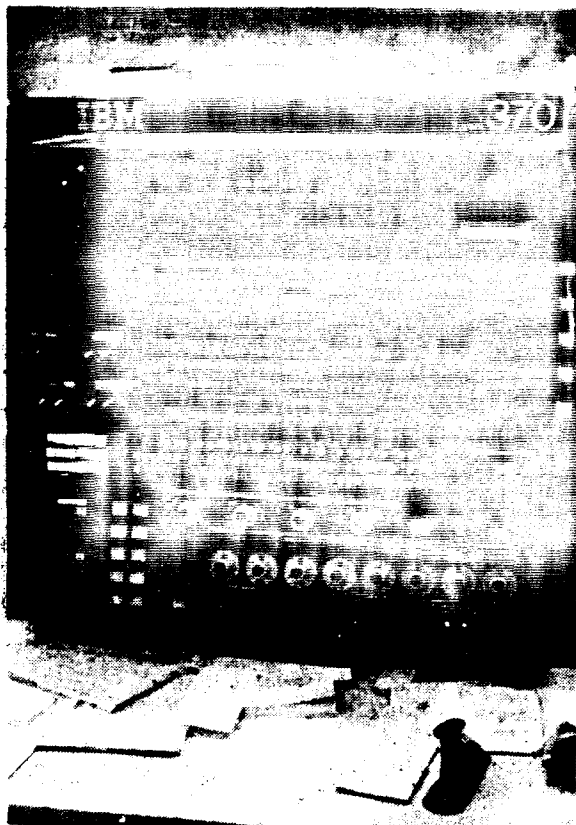
Pond said the University has not yet begun to look for a replacement for Franciotti, since the resignation was submitted late last week.

### Major Changes

The Computing Center continues to undergo major changes. A meeting is scheduled for today with representatives of the Digital Equipment Corporation to try to secure an extension of a lease agreement on the Computing Center's PDP-10 computer. As early as September, Franciotti said, he had spoken with representatives of the Corporation, who agreed to extend the University's contract until June. He was notified late last month that that agreement was void.

In addition, talks are currently underway between Computing Center officials, Administration personnel, and Albany representatives on the leasing, with an option to buy, either a Univac system, or a larger IBM system than the one currently in operation. The Univac would cost \$60,000 a month, slightly more than the system that officials hope to replace. The IBM system would cost about \$30,000 more per month than the Univac.

Pond attributed the expansion of the Computing Center to Franciotti, saying "the growth of the center and the many improvements are a great tribute to him as a computing expert. We're extremely sorry to see him go."



Statesman/Frank Sappell

RUNNING THE COMPUTER NETWORK (pictured above) at Stony Brook is "a job that has a lot of responsibility," says former director Rex Franciotti.

## News Briefs

### Brezhnev Bows Out

Responsible Moscow sources denied a report that Leonid Brezhnev has relinquished his duties as Communist party leader because of illness according to the Yugoslav newspaper Politika. Saturday, the Press Trust of India reported from Moscow that the 68-year-old Brezhnev "has taken leave of his responsibilities" because of exhaustion, age, illness and emotional stress caused by his mother's death last week.

However, Politika's front-paged dispatch from its Moscow correspondent, Rista Bajalski, said he approached responsible sources in the Soviet capital "to hear their opinion about the report, and, of course, obtained assurances that it is completely unfounded."

### Israel Invites Kissinger

Israel announced yesterday it had invited Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Jerusalem, indicating he might resume his shuttle diplomacy to bring Egypt and Israel closer to a peace settlement. Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said the invitation was extended by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon in Washington. Rabin did not say whether Kissinger accepted, but Israeli newspapers said he was expected next month.

The authoritative Lebanese newspaper An Nahar stated Iraq signed its biggest arms deal ever with the Soviet Union and that France will supply Iraq with "all its needs" in tanks and armored vehicles. It stated that the Soviets agreed to send Iraq advanced artillery of all calibers but did not list the types of military hardware or the cost.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia held the first of two private sessions yesterday. Saudi sources said they centered on an expected new U.S. initiative to negotiate an Israeli troop pullback in Sinai. The initiative reportedly is based on proposals made by Allon to Kissinger last week.

### Are You a Burn Prone Person?

Doctors have put together what they say is the first extensive profile of adults who are "burn prone" and likely to become victims of fire. The person most likely to be burned is a middle-aged woman with a history of smoking, alcoholism or drug abuse whose clothes or hair catch fire as she sits in an overstuffed easy chair or lies in bed, the doctors indicate.

Alcoholism, particularly when combined with smoking, led the list of predisposing factors found in the study, with senility, psychiatric disorders, neurological malfunctions and physical impairments following. People dazed by drugs, including sedatives and opiates, or slowed by alcohol, age, physical disability or mental illness don't appear to react well in a fire emergency, the study indicated.

Burn-prone persons should not be permitted to use a flame-type stove, light a fire or to smoke unattended since these routine functions could be dangerous to them, the study said.

### Social Security to Fund Medicare

The Social Security Advisory Council reversed itself yesterday and voted nine to four to recommend general fund financing of Medicare hospital benefits rather than a boost in payroll taxes for upper income Americans next year. At the conclusion of a weekend session, the government-appointed panel of 13 private citizens said its new recommendation would free Medicare revenues now raised by payroll taxes to be spent on increasingly expensive retirement benefits for more than 30 million persons.

If Congress adopted the recommendation, there would be no increases in the Social Security tax rates beyond those already written into law. The wage base upon which Social Security taxes are levied is adjusted each year under a congressional formula. The increase from \$13,200 last year to \$14,100 this year means that workers at the upper limit will have \$824.85 withheld from their 1975 earnings.

Payroll taxes now pay for the bulk of Medicare hospital expenses, with beneficiaries paying a smaller amount for the first day and after the 60th day.

### Energy Proposals Concern Carey

Governor Hugh Carey is seeking a meeting between top White House officials and ten governors from the Northeast concerned about President Gerald Ford's energy proposals, a Carey spokesman said yesterday. The session would be to present a broad front of opposition to the proposals, said Robert Laird, Carey's press secretary. He said he expected to be able to announce more details about the meeting later in the week. Tentative plans, he said, called for the governors of the six New England states — Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine and Rhode Island — as well as those from Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey to join Carey at the meeting.

"Carey is seeking to organize such a meeting in the belief that the northeastern part of the country stands to suffer some severe economic consequences from the Ford proposals, and it's incumbent upon the governors to express their opposition," Laird said.

(Compiled from the Associated Press by Lisa Berger.)

# Town Governance May Change To Give Supervisor More Power

By JASON MANNE

Brookhaven Town is considering a change in classification from a first class town to a suburban town. If approved, the change would greatly increase the powers of Town Supervisor Charles Barraud and the Town Board.

Under New York State Town Law, the supervisor is the chief fiscal officer of a first class town. However, under suburban town status, the supervisor is also the chief executive officer, responsible for most of the day-to-day administration of the town.

Presently the Town Board as a whole is responsible for the executive and legislative duties. The new proposal would give most of the executive responsibility to the supervisor.

Specifically, Barraud would be given the power to approve the transfer of personnel among the town departments; to reorganize the town departments; and to bring removal charges against any appointed town official, subject to the final determination of the town board. He would also have the responsibility to supervise town affairs and law enforcement. Section 52 of the Town Law would give Barraud the broad "powers and duties necessary for the execution" of these functions.

The Town Board would also have the additional power to set speed limits on public highways, charge fines for violation of town ordinances, and create, consolidate, and dissolve special improvement districts.

According to Barraud, the town is considering the change in classification because the town

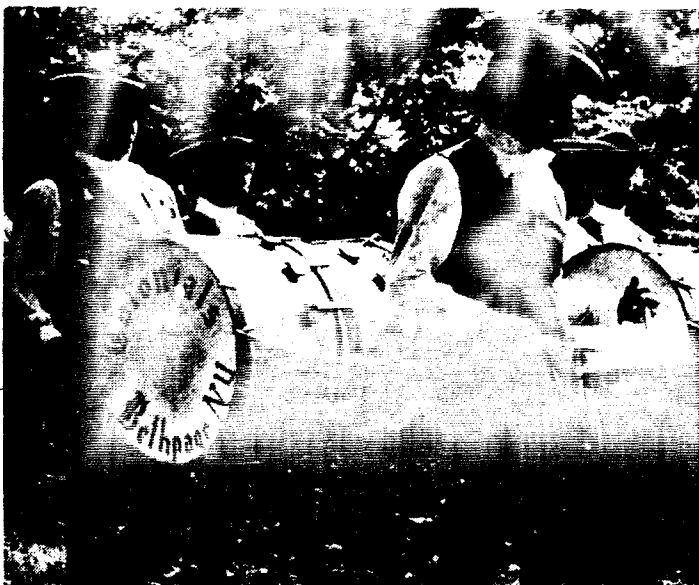


Statesman/Larry Rubin  
BROOKHAVEN TOWN SUPERVISOR CHARLES BARRAUD will have increased powers if the new proposal is approved.

"requires a more up to date form of town government." Barraud estimated that since 1960, the Brookhaven population has tripled. Barraud also said that "as we have slowly moved during a transition period from first class to suburban town procedures, the supervisor has, in fact, exercised a greater responsibility for everyday decisions."

The Brookhaven Town Board is holding a public hearing on the proposed change of classification at 11 a.m. on February 4, 1975.

## Spirit of '76 on Setauket Green



Statesman/Ted Sklar  
COLONIAL MUSTER was held yesterday on the Setauket Village Green.

Setauket—The bells rang loud and clear from the Setauket Presbyterian Church, as several hundred local residents assembled on the village green. It could have been 200 years ago, but it wasn't.

It was the second time in recent months that residents from the local area have gathered to see a re-enactment of a colonial muster on the Setauket Village Green.

The observance was the first

of the 1975 bicentennial series sponsored by the Museums of Stony Brook. Several groups were in attendance including the Setauket American Legion, the Port Jefferson Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Spirit of '76 Ancient Fife and Drum Corps.

Following a parade around the village green, a colonial American flag was raised and the pledge of allegiance conducted.

The parade continued to the Main Street School in Setauket where a slide presentation and lecture was conducted.

The present bicentennial series, which focuses on the Revolutionary War years, was planned by a committee under the leadership of Chairwoman Selma Warner of Old Field.

The bicentennial series conducted by the Museums will include several more lectures, a tour of the local Revolutionary War sites on April 19, and a colonial "Musical and Lefee" sometime in the future.

—Jason Manne

## Federal Jobs for Unemployed

The Suffolk County Department of Labor has placed more than 125 unemployed Suffolk County residents into public service jobs under the new federal employment program during the last two weeks, according to the department.

Brookhaven Town has received about 36 percent of the initial allocation of jobs for Suffolk County. Annual salaries under the program range from \$5,500 to \$10,000, with the average salary for those hired by the County thus far around \$6,600.

Funds for the new program were made available under the Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance Act



SUFFOLK COUNTY EXECUTIVE John V. Klein speaks to some of the formerly unemployed persons hired under the new federal job program.

of 1974, which was signed into law by President Gerald Ford on January 4, 1975. According to the Department of Labor, priority has been given to persons who have exhausted their unemployment insurance benefits, those individuals

unemployed for 15 weeks or more, and those unemployed 30 days or more.

The new federal law has appropriated \$875 million nationally for a temporary employment program of 13 months duration.

# State Hiring Freeze Curtails Library Service

By TOM VITALE

The Library will be forced to reduce its hours, beginning Friday, due to a freeze on student hiring.

Sunday through Thursday, the stacks will close at 10 p.m., one hour earlier than the closing time last semester. A sharper cut has been made on Fridays with the closing time changing from 11 p.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, the first floor circulation desk will shorten its hours, closing at 5 p.m. on weekdays and remaining closed all day Saturday and Sunday.

Assistant Director of the Library Donald Cook said that the cutbacks are due to a freeze recently imposed by New York State on all student assistant hiring in conjunction with a tightened budget limiting funds.

The library is unable to hire students to replace those who quit or graduated at the end of last semester, Cook said. The number of student assistants working in the library has dwindled from 124 last semester to the present total of 99. Cook went on to say that "the freeze affects not only the Library, but is a campus-wide problem which will have to be dealt with by [University] President [John] Toll." Cook added that "Toll will not ask the state for an exception in their policy until the departments cannot operate without hiring more student assistants."

The time most adversely affected in the new library schedule is Friday evening. Library secretary Ms. Ester Walls said that the "Library administration is currently

exploring the feasibility of maintaining one of its rooms open for study on Friday evenings and will report on this possibility within the week."

The freeze on student hiring contains no provisions for replacing students who quit or who graduate, said Earle Weprin, one of two undergraduate members of the Faculty Senate Library Committee. He estimated that approximately 25 students quit each semester around mid-term time. The present shortage of student employees is mostly "due to graduation" last December, said Weprin. If the freeze continues, and no termination date has been set, the Library may face more serious staff shortages in the future. Weprin said he plans to apply "pressure through the Student Association of the State University [SASU]" to the office of Governor Hugh Carey and to that of Stony Brook's Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber, in an attempt to relieve the present situation.

A somewhat different way of handling the shortage was proposed by Chairman of the Faculty Senate Library Committee, Professor of English Donald Fry. At a meeting held Thursday to discuss the cutbacks, Fry suggested the use of "a great deal of publicity in order to get Polity and the faculty involved. We can't pressure the Administration," Fry said, "because it's not their fault." To the contrary, Fry hopes that students and faculty will "support President Toll in asking the State to make a small exception in their policy so that students who

quit or graduate can be replaced." Fry said he is confident that the freeze was meant to stop any increase in student hiring, and not to restrict the replacement of lost employees.

Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber's secretary said that although the effects of the hiring freeze upon the Library are the most obvious, all departments of the University have been affected by the freeze. She added that there is an ongoing review to find more funds to keep the library open later, but the situation is "bleak."

## Dance Held for Polity Bail Fund

By RUTH BONAPACE

The Union Governing Board planned a dance for Saturday night. The Student Activities Board (SAB) also had one planned for that night. So Polity Secretary Paul Trautman decided to combine both events to raise money for the new Polity bail fund.

As a result, Stony Brook students will have about \$300 of bail money in case they are arrested during a Polity demonstration. The funds were raised from 50 cent donations solicited at the door and about \$40 profit on the 14 half-kegs of beer consumed during the evening.

Union Governing Board Treasurer Earle Weprin said, "I had originally planned Saturday night's dance to be a welcome back party for the campus." That evening, he

said, "There was supposed to be an SAB mood in the International College at Stage XII. He said that when Trautman "approached me on the deal I immediately agreed."

Weprin described the turnout of the event as "very good. It proved to be a very successful night."

Langmuir Senator Mark Minasi agreed. "It was a big success," he said. "It was nicer than most moods . . . It was a very non-Stony Brook atmosphere. People were meeting other people that they didn't know. A lot of Senators were there." He said that about 300 to 400 people crowded the Union Ballroom during most of the dance, which lasted from 9 p.m. until 2:15 a.m.

Minasi said that in addition to the money raised this weekend, Polity is expecting to add \$150 to the fund from bail provided by the Student Association of the State University (SASU) to aid two students arrested during December's 12-hour occupation of the Administration Building.

Weprin said that he expected planning to begin today on events which may be organized in the future to raise more money for the bail fund. Polity must raise revenue for the fund through contributions because State University of New York Guidelines prohibit the use of mandatory student activity fees to provide bail.

## Marcus Names a New Assistant

By KADRIYE KAMAAN

A former English teacher at Suffolk Community College has been appointed as the new Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Studies.

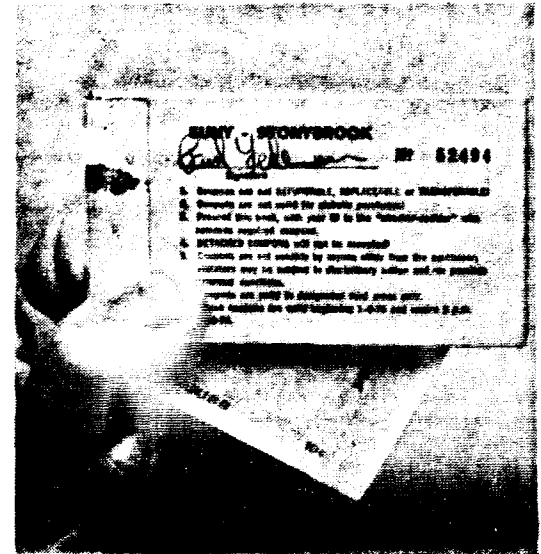
Acting Dean for Undergraduate Studies Robert D. Marcus appointed Sandra A. Burner as the assistant dean on January 10. In addition to counseling students, Burner will be responsible for grade changes and serve as the clerk of the Academic Dishonesty Board. Burner is replacing Daniel O'Neill, who will return to the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures at the completion of his sabbatical.

Before accepting the post of assistant dean, Burner was the assistant to the director of a pilot program for the American Historical Association, concerning the relations between junior colleges and four-year universities. The program, initiated last February, was based at Stony Brook and was of national scope. Burner said that the aim of the program was to analyze and improve teaching in colleges as well as to establish better communication and relations between junior and four year colleges. She has also taught English for almost four year at Suffolk County Community College during the past four years. "I enjoy working with students," said Burner, "I enjoy working with faculty too, but this [the post of assistant dean] was preferable to me."

Three of Burner's priority items for improvement are grade change procedure, academic dishonesty on the part of the students, and the plight of the transfer students.

Burner believes that the grade change procedure in Stony Brook is unnecessarily long and tedious. "Sometimes the procedure is misused, the intent is misused. There are too many clerical errors," she said.

## New Deal is Offered In Campus Meal Plan



A three-book meal plan will be offered to all students not mandated for the full plan beginning today. The books will be sold for the face value of \$75, or \$25 a book, in the Faculty Student Association (FSA) offices, room 282 of the Stony Brook Union.

According to FSA Administrator Lou Bauer, "the savings to the students is the seven percent sales tax which they will not have to pay." He said that the new plan will "provide a partial meal plan for commuters, as well as residents." Bauer said that the plan was adopted because "there has been a demand for a smaller meal plan by students who are non-mandated."

Participation in the limited meal plan will not waive the cooking fee for any non-mandated student living in the dormitories, said Bauer.

## Blaze in Cardozo Damages Elevator



Statesman/Bob Finley

THE CARDOZO COLLEGE ELEVATOR was damaged by fire early Saturday morning. Security responded at 9:57 a.m. to find that the elevator, located in the A-wing of the college, was engulfed in flames. The responding officers extinguished the fire. There were no injuries, Security said. The Department of Public Safety had no details as to the extent of damage to the elevator from the fire.

"It is a frustrating experience for the students."

The position of the clerk of Academic Dishonesty Board is separate from the position of assistant dean for Undergraduate Studies, said Marcus. Burner said that tradition is the reason she will be handling both positions. O'Neill was also responsible for both posts.

Marcus said that, in his opinions, there are more incidences of academic dishonesty than reflected by the number of actual cases that come up before the Board. Burner said that Academic Dishonesty is "not only a student problem. It is also the responsibility of the faculty. Sometimes the way a class is handled adds to the problem." She would like to make more information

available to the students as to what constitutes academic dishonesty. "I was very surprised not to see anything that defines plagiarism in the student handbook," she said.

### Bewildered

Burner feels that her previous teaching experience, and involvement with students will be very helpful in her new position. "It [coming to Stony Brook] is an entirely different experience. It is a bewildering amount of information to assimilate," she said.

Marcus said that he does not anticipate any difficulties stemming from the departure of O'Neill in the mid-academic year. "This [O'Neill's sabbatical] was long anticipated. Furthermore O'Neill spent a great deal of time orienting Burner with the various aspects of the position," he said. Burner said it was easier to start in the Spring, because the entering class is smaller.

O'Neill wished his successor the very best of luck last week. "I most certainly wish her success," he said. "I most certainly think she is well qualified for the job."

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Sat., Jan. 25 at 7:00 & 10:30  
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Sun., Jan. 26 at 8:00  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Program Services Council has moved to invalidate all allocations from the Fall 74 term that have not been used before January 27, 1975 (in compliance with PSC guidelines). All clubs must submit their voucher requests before January 27 at 4 p.m. All clubs still in need of funding must submit requests for PSC funding.

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

**International Coffee House (Stage XII)**  
**Harpo's (Kelly A)**  
**Hero Inn (Kelly C)**  
**Pub (James College)**  
**Rainy Night House (Union Bldg.)**

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

**THE GUITAR WORKSHOP PRESENTS:**

**STRING BAND FESTIVAL**

**JAN. 31, FRI. HIGHWOODS STRING BAND**

**FEB. 28, FRI. THE NEW LOST CITY RAMBLERS**

**APRIL 11, FRI. DON RENO & BILL HARRELL BLUEGRASS BAND**

**MAY 16, FRI. HAPPY & ARTIE TRAUM**

**ALL CONCERTS at 8:15 P.M.**  
at the new **HILLWOOD COMMONS THEATER (Lecture Hall)**  
West entrance **C.W.POST CENTER, L.I.U.**  
**NORTHERN BLVD. (Rte. 25 A) BROOKVILLE, N.Y.**

All tickets: \$3.50 each; Subscription Series for all four concerts: \$11.00. Tickets available at: The Guitar Workshop, Box 326, Roslyn Heights, NY 11577, or at Hillwood Commons Student Union (C.W.Post campus). For additional information or telephone reservations, call The Guitar Workshop, 516-MA 1-7910.





# What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and LEO GALLAND  
Good News

1) As of January 6, the Health Service has an official director. His name is Henry Berman and he comes from New York's Mount Sinai Hospital, Adolescent Service.

2) Also new on the staff is Christine Wolkoff, a laboratory technologist, who joined the Health Service staff on January 16. Her presence will make it possible for us (in the near future) to do more types of lab tests (for example, pregnancy testing here on campus) and will allow us to prepare some of our own lab media; this procedure will insure quality and at the same time save the state money.

3) And more help: Surgeons from the Stony Brook University School of Medicine/Northport V.A. Hospital will be here at the Health Service every Friday afternoon to see students with surgical problems.

## Disease of the Month — Mono

Infectious mononucleosis once again gets our vote as one of the diseases of the month. It is both a frequent problem and one about which there is a lot of misunderstanding.

Some questions and misconceptions about mono seem to recur consistently. Most students know that mono is thought to be caused by a virus, (the suspect is called Epstein-Barr virus, EBV), that the principal symptoms are sore throat, swollen "glands" (enlarged lymph nodes in the neck and elsewhere), fever and tiredness, and that the illness lasts a few weeks. That's a good start. Why is mono so common on campus?

Contrary to popular opinion, being at Stony Brook is not sufficient cause to get mono, rather it's common here because 97 percent of all mono cases occur in people under 35 years of age and because people are alert to making the diagnosis in a college age population.

Now let's move on to the misinformation. 1. "Mono is a really serious disease. You have to miss a whole semester if you have it."

Some people with mono are sick for a month or more with extreme weakness and fever. About five percent of adults with mono develop jaundice from involvement of the liver. Most people, however, feel sick for less than a month, and about 25 percent of all people with mono don't feel sick at all.

As a rule no specific treatment is necessary for those with mono. In fact, over treatment is a more common cause of disability than undertreatment.

Occasionally a strep throat may be super-imposed on mono. If this happens, antibiotics should be used, but antibiotics have no effect on the mono itself.

2. "I keep getting mono over and over again."

All the evidence indicates that mono can only be contracted once, as can measles or chickenpox because immunity develops. People who were told on two separate occasions that they had mono probably were misdiagnosed one of those times. There are other infections that can masquerade as mono.

3. "A blood test will tell if you have mono."

The blood test for mono depends on the ability of one's blood serum to cause the red blood cells of a sheep or horse to clump together. Why it works is not exactly known. The test is negative in the early stage of mono infection. It may be positive in some people who do not have mono. The results of the blood test must be confirmed by a medical examination for signs and symptoms of mono (swollen glands in the neck, an enlarged spleen) and by a blood smear showing abnormal white blood cells.

4. "If my roommate has mono, I'll get it too."

Unlike chicken pox, mono is not a highly infectious disease. While mono can be spread by oral contact (kissing, sharing food, etc.), only eight percent of people with mono have been in contact with someone who they knew to have mono. There is no immunization against mono.

5. "Mono is brought on by stress."

Tiredness and fatigue may be caused by stress. They may also be caused by mono. Studies have shown no relationship between "life stress" and the development of mono. How long one feels fatigued after an attack of mono may depend on one's psychological outlook.

6. "If you have mono, you have to stay in bed."

Most people with mono will want to stay in bed for two or three days, to two to three weeks. Prolonged bed rest will not help one to recover faster. The main thing is to pace oneself—do no more than is comfortable. Since most people with mono have enlargement of the spleen, strenuous physical exercise should be avoided until permitted by a physician. This is because a blow to the chest or abdomen may cause the spleen to rupture. Alcoholic beverages should also be avoided for several weeks, since most people with mono have some inflammation of the liver.

We will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letter in the Complaints and Suggestions box at the main desk in the Infirmary or in the "What's Up Doc?" box in the Statesman office, room 058 of the Stony Brook Union.

## Recruitment Meeting

For All Those Interested in Joining:

**WUSB NEWS & PUBLIC AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT**

Wed., Jan. 22

9:00 PM

SBU Rm. 236

Starting Today  
Mon., Jan. 20

**THE POLITY HOTLINE**

**WILL BE IN FULL FORCE!**

We will be operating on a 24 hour a day, Mon.—Fri. basis. We are here to solve your problems, especially those concerning your housing hassles.

**JUST CALL 246-4000**

**AND WE'LL BE THERE!**

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**Call Doug**

**6-3690**

# CASH

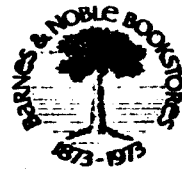
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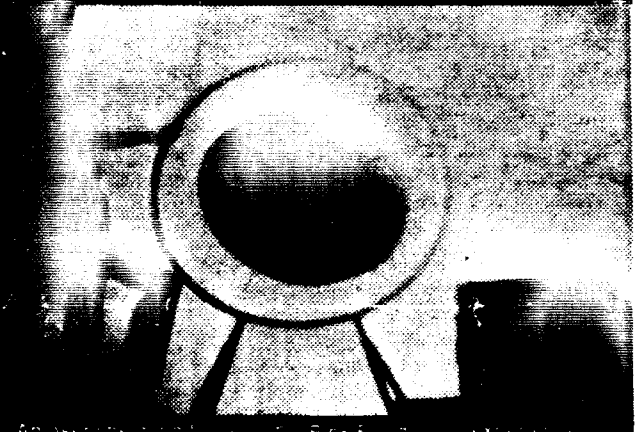
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Jan. 31 Thru Feb. 1 7:30 & 11:00 PM

**PUBLIC \$1.00 STUDENTS FREE**

Tickets Available at SBU Ticket Office

## Chemical Buys Security Bank

New York (AP)—Chemical Bank has purchased the Security National Bank of Hempstead after federal officials requested "immediate action to prevent a probable failure of that bank."

Chemical said it bought the smaller bank for \$40 million and will assume all of its assets and most liabilities.

The Federal Reserve System said it authorized the sale, without stockholders' approval, after the comptroller of the currency declared an emergency at Security and asked immediate action.

Security National has about \$1.3 billion in deposits and operates 80 offices on Long Island and 15 offices in New York City. Chemical has 181 offices in metropolitan New York and holds \$17.6 billion in deposits, the Federal Reserve said.

Last October, Security reported its nine-month earnings were down 14.2 percent.

In a statement issued in Washington, the Federal Reserve System said the comptroller found "external forces and public confidence have adversely affected the operations and condition of Security to the point that an emergency exists."

## CED Program For Specialists

A new part time continuing education program for workers in a variety of health professions will be opening this fall at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Beginning with the fall term, 1975, The School of Allied Health Professions is offering selected courses to workers in various health fields, such as physical therapists, respiratory therapists, laboratory technologists, hospital administrators, and health educators.

Health professionals who want to sign up for these selected courses will be accepted as special, non-matriculated students. They will be admitted to both regular course sections, and special courses designed solely for practitioners, on a space-available basis. Academic credit will be granted for all courses completed successfully, although registration on this basis is not an admission for degree candidacy.

The School of Allied Health Professions currently offers advanced undergraduate and graduate education in seven different health fields; Administration of Health Services; Cardiopulmonary Technology; Health Education (Community and School); Medical Laboratory Technology; Physical Therapy; Physician Associate; and Respiratory Therapy. In addition, advanced preparation is offered for teachers, supervisors, and researchers in allied health fields.

A special brochure explaining study opportunities available to part-time, non-matriculated students is available from the School Office, Building F, SUNY, Stony Brook, 11794, or by phone at 516-444-2250.

# The science of moving things or how to get from here to there

That's right! GRUMMAN's real business is the science of moving things . . . men and machines in purposeful patterns within a great diversity of origins, destinations, tactical situations and logistical demands.

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research, and business oriented areas.

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**February 6, 1975**

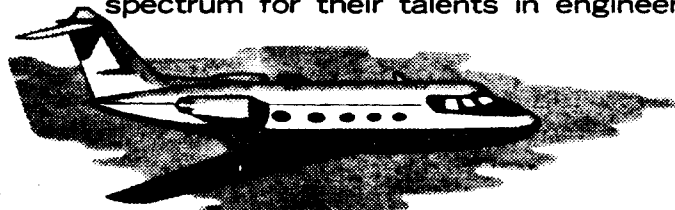


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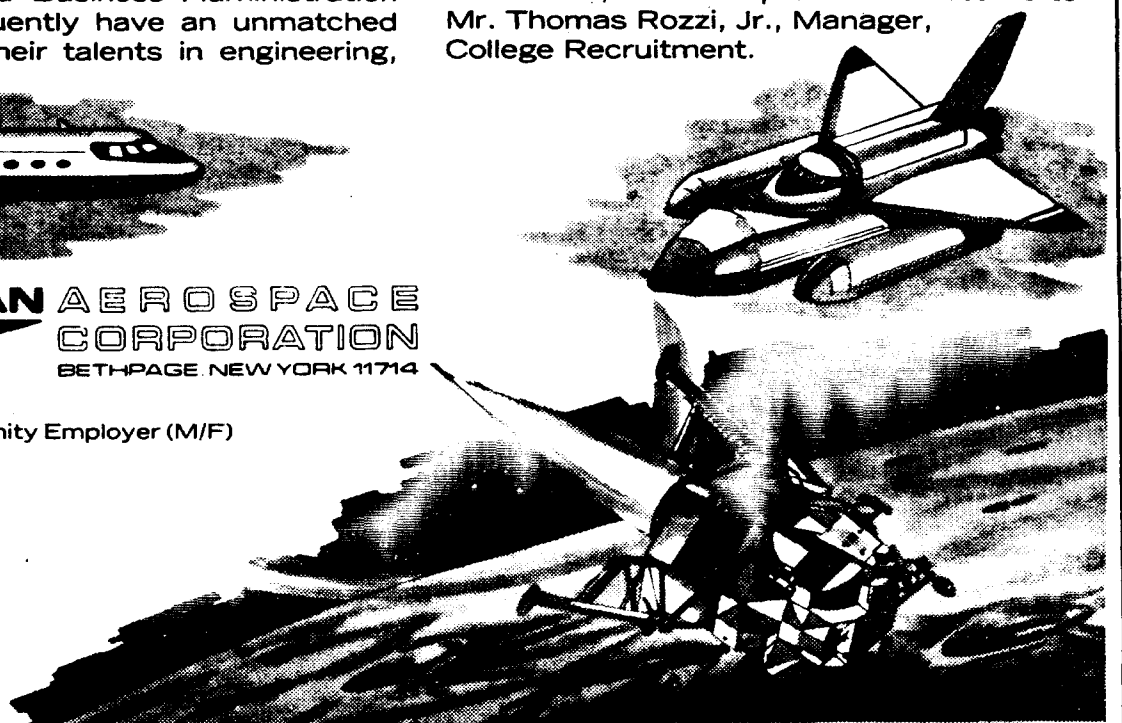
Obtain Grumman literature, or arrange an on-campus interview by contacting your College Placement Office.

If an on-campus interview is not convenient, send comprehensive resume to Mr. Thomas Rozzi, Jr., Manager, College Recruitment.



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*brumberg-sebastian*

Jan 25

Gym 9:pm

students \$2 public \$5

tickets on sale now

# Local Poet Is Superficial and Flippant in New York

By ROBERT LOULHAN

MYTHS, DREAMS, AND DANCES: POEMS, 1968-1973  
By David B. Axelrod. 108 pages Northampton, Mass.: Despa Press. \$3.25 (paperback)

David B. Axelrod's new book, *Myths, Dreams, and Dances: Poems, 1968-1973*, has just come out. Axelrod, who lives in Rocky Point and teaches at Suffolk County Community College, has included 97 poems in this volume. If one or two of them are good, their merit is obscured by the mediocrity of the other 95.

In "Fourth of July at Rocky Point," one of the few poems set locale, he makes his statement on the depth of patriotism in contemporary America. After wading through the tedious description of the annual picnics ("The kids/tear up and down the bluffs/doing a year's erosion," "A ring of/flame-spitting red flares/illuminates...," etc.), the reader is expected to appreciate the concluding irony:

In the morning  
only the trash stands at attention.  
But this is neither sincere nor true; the poem could, just as appropriately, end with, "In the morning/not even the trash stands at attention." In either case, the irony is too easily arrived at.

He again uses irony ineffectively in

"How the Barker Ended." The poem begins with, "Intro-/ ducing that /most remarkable of/creatures, the human/heart," and ends with, "Step right up the/next show's a-/bout to ... /stop." The irony doesn't work because the reader has not been led to identify emotionally with the heart; its only purpose is that of entertainment. Therefore, the stopping of the heart carries no emotional impact.

Axelrod works hard at being witty, using puns lavishly. He goes so far as to have Diogenes speak in modern-day slang, for the sole purpose of having him say, "Honest, man, no one is/happy." He is satisfied with making puns which have only a non-contextual meaning.

Three fingers of the right hand (lost) to a land mine delivered you in a meditative way, careful to perceive another's slight of hand.

and he falls into the trap of making too much depend on them. In ending a poem which deals with raped women, he writes, "Surely they only got/what was coming." His puns make references which are organically irrelevant, indefensibly so. He must have been drinking a bottle of 7-Up when he wrote, "A band of seven

(people) bottling up/in a farm."

## Unnecessary Explanation

He often sees fit to attach an explanation to a poem. What he has intended to imply through the development of the poem, he directly states at the end of it: "A job is a job", "Death/has its logic if not/justice," etc. In some of these poems, unfortunately, his explanation is essential to the reader's recognition of the statement. In that case, it deserves to be incorporated throughout the poem. In those in which the statement has already been adequately implied, the explanation is an intrusion. In both instances, there is an insecurity about the work. Poetry should show, not tell. At the expense of his craft, Axelrod is defying this precept.

There are self-conscious works in this book. The first thirteen lines of "Meprobamate" offer a literal description of the drug: "generic name/for miltown," "acts in 15 minutes," etc. Then comes the conclusion: "The/poet on them tends/to write like/labels leaving/little to imagination." His implication that this piece of literature is not poetry does not ironically, make it poetry.

"Accidental Death and

Dismemberment" also suffers from self-consciousness:

... The (insurance) Company calls in a critic to read these lines in court to prove premeditation.

Luckily, no one ever understands poetry.

Although the tone of this statement on poetry asks that the poet not be taken seriously, the context insists that he really does believe that people do not understand poetry; you can't make a joke about something that doesn't exist. This belief may be a projection of Axelrod's own limited understanding of the nature of poetry. The task of the poet is to write what needs to be written in order to extend the language. To do this, one must have a strong sense of what has already been written, of the tradition of poetry. Axelrod's poetry is not securely rooted in a traditional foundation. He does not discriminate between major and minor themes, and both are dealt with in a frivolous fashion. He does not allow his poems to go deep enough into the human condition, to bring dissections into the light. He smugly picks at the silliness.

## Theatre Review

### 'Scapino': Not so Great; Just Too Much Silliness

By RALPH COWINGS

(Editor's Note: "Scapino" continues its run at the Ambassador Theatre in New York City through March 2. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 212-CO5-1855.)

Before the performance began I was feeling enthused. "Scapino" received good reviews and people were talking about it. The energy level of the audience was high despite a wet, nasty day and the announcement that Jim Dale would not be his usual high-kicking self due to a leg injury he had suffered the day before. Actors were fixing up the stage even as the house filled up; a nice touch. The play then began, and proceeded to subject me to one of my worst experiences in theatre.

What is all the noise about? I admit I was doubting myself for a while. I kept thinking, "Oi, it can't be this bad," but after a time, and a short time at that, the actors convinced me otherwise.

When I was twelve I can recall having difficulty comprehending the dialogue of *A Hard Day's Night*, but now that I am older my ear has improved. The acoustics in the Ambassador, which is a fine old house, are excellent. It was the actors, plain and simple, that I simply could not understand. I was already pretty much annoyed, as well as thankful, that I had purchased cheap seats. And, since I was not familiar with the original Moliere, the plot was entirely lost to me.

#### Overplayed Gags

A few minutes into the first act Dale (Scapino) started teasing the other two actors on stage with him about his hurt ankle. This was cute until he carried it to a ridiculous extreme. But this was typical for the afternoon because so much of "Scapino" consists of overplayed gags, tired jokes, and belabored vaudevilian routines. Technically, as far as the set and costumes go, it was without question a Broadway show; big and expensive, but certainly not inspired. There was one "cold" spot down left center that was particularly annoying, especially when someone would deliver lines in twilight. I consider this unforgivable, especially in professional theatre.

I have seen Moliere played pretty broadly and farcically, but the barrage of silly little sexist humor I was subjected to left me cold. Connie Fordund justifiably played Giacinta as an empty-headed piece, but that sort of thing has to be done properly or it falls miserably. Fordund failed miserably.

A major prop was a giant rubber sausage that kept cropping up and coming down over the nearest available head. Pigmeat (Here come da Judge!) Markham does it much better. The same sausage was used at least twice to portray a giant phallus in two more chauvinistic bits.

The action was indeed furious and athletic; hectic is a better word. But when the intermission finally came all I knew about the plot was something about the title character trying to con two old skinflints (played so well by Ian Trigger and J. Frank Lucas) out of some money for something.

After the break the house went dark and Jim Dale came on strong with some of his better stuff; a song, some stunts, and lots and lots of mugging. But a parody, if one could call it that, of an Oriental gangster type was actually repulsive. I was really glad that there were not any Orientals sitting near me for I would have felt compelled to apologize to them for his behavior. Other transgressions in the second act include: a poor imitation of Lily Tomlin, very predictable action (since it worked once it should work three times), more inaudible patter, and plain bad acting.

All in all it was a waste of time and money. Only the fine meal I had beforehand saved the day from total ruin. As if all this was not enough, Dale comes out after the curtain call with the traditions "You're such-a-lovely-audience-we'd-love-to-take-you-home-with-us" rap and squeezes another five minutes from the cheering throng (I will never understand why they loved it so) with an attempted sing-a-long of the dopey tune that permeated the entire show. I felt like I was back in elementary school. In fact, this is a good play for children; little children, as long as they are not too bright, or weak in the tummy.

## Gallery to Feature Arcilesi



The Union Gallery will open its first exhibit of the semester on February 3 with a showing of paintings by Vincent Arcilesi, a widely exhibited New York artist.

Arcilesi works in oils in a realistic manner, choosing landscapes and interiors as his subject matter. The interiors feature both male and female nudes in studio settings. The nudes appear to be removed from their surroundings, staring away into a personal isolation (see photo above). This isolation is heightened by Arcilesi's technique of spotlighting the figures in a way which accents their nakedness. The backgrounds in the works are painted in rich, flowing colors which contrast with the central figures.

Arcilesi has been noted in such publications as *Who's Who in American Art* and *Who's Who in Art and Antiques*, and has paintings in collections throughout the country, including the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C. The exhibition in the Union Gallery will open with a reception on February 3 from 7 to 9 p.m., and will continue through February 27.

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**Jewish Free University Registration**  
Jan. 21 Tuesday  
Roth Cafeteria 7:30

some courses offered:  
Jewish Cooking Talmud  
Jewish Life Cycle I and Thou  
Conversational Hebrew Shtetl

Add. Registration: Richie Siegel 751-7924  
or Michael Schudrich 475-3058  
Wed-Fri. 22-24  
Union Lobby 11-2

Stony Brook Union Governing Board presents:

# brown bag rappers

Every Wednesday. Room 236, Stony Brook Union  
12-2 PM Bring your own lunch. Free Coffee

The first seven speakers will be:

- |              |                     |   |
|--------------|---------------------|---|
| January 22:  | Mr. Lynn Perkins    | Rolls Royce<br>(A car will be on demonstration) |
| January 29:  | Ms. Jamie Elin:     | Palm Reader                                     |
| February 5:  | Ms. Lenore Cantor:  | Astrologist                                     |
| February 12: | Dr. Stephen Kaplan: | Vampires, Witchcraft and Satanism               |
| February 19: | Mr. Leslie Lieber:  | Acupuncture                                     |
| February 26: | Mr. Albert Hostek:  | Horticulture                                    |
| Mar 5:       | Mrs. Vidella:       | Domesticated Animals                            |

Seven additional speakers are scheduled and will be posted later on.

Cut out and post.

## Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

### PERSONAL

**SCUBA BUGS** — Want to organize? Contact Zev 246-5344. Divers do it deeper.

Interested in use of James College **DARKROOM** or other on-campus **PHOTO** workshops, etc? Gary 246-3728.

Fairly competent String Amateur **VIOLIN/VIOLA** wants work on old chamber music. Zilchers need not respond. Daniel Siatkin 281-1546 before 8 a.m.

**ELLEN SOPHIA** — I love you. **MEATBALL.**

### FOR SALE

**ENGAGEMENT RINGS** — Reputable college professor with little overhead offering up to 50% off. Pearls, Marquises, Rounds. Appraisals permitted. 744-5792.

Like new 6-1/2 cubic foot **REFRIGERATOR** w/freezer cost \$150, asking \$75. Will deliver. Call 565-2310.

1967 **SUNBEAM ARROW** good condition, 25 mpg, asking \$250. Call after 5, Sue 744-2517.

**SKIS K2, 180cm, Besser Bindings, Used 3 times. Ski Rack for small car, boots men's 10 1/2.** 751-0778.

**EAGLE BANJO** without Resonator, slightly used (4 months). Hard case and complete accessories. \$360. Call Bob at 744-5063 between 6 and 8 p.m. weekdays.

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

Is your milk sour? Is your lettuce wilting? Is your beer warm? If that's what's bothering you Bunkie, give the **KING** a ring. **USED REFRIGERATORS**, on-campus delivery — **REFRIGERATOR KING** — 928-9391 anytime.

1966 **FALCON** 6 cyl., 3 speed standard transmission, needs lots of work, but **RUNS**. \$100.00. 261-4007 days, 751-8652 evenings before 11 p.m.

**SNOW TIRES** — Steel-belted radials, used only one winter, in perfect condition. Fits Cougar or similar car. Also, one radial all-weather tire plus wheel. All tires must be sold immediately! No reasonable offer refused. Call Shelli at 246-7847.

**REFRIGERATOR KING** — Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.

Electronic Services **CALCULATOR SPECIALIST** — low prices SR50 \$112.50, Meicor 535 \$85.00, Kings Point SC 40 \$110.00. Ten day exchange on defective machines. Call Mark at 6-5170 (Rep). Trade in's accepted.

### HOUSING

2 Bedroom **FURNISHED HOUSE** \$195 plus utilities. Lake Panamoka (25 min. East). Now till June, oil heat, no pets, no kids. C. Persico, landlord (212) 347-8518.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share house with two women, Rocky Point, \$83/month plus utilities. Prefer non-smoker, neat and clean and considerate. Call Carla or Abbey 821-0439 or (evenings only) 744-6349.

**ROOM FOR RENT**, Rocky Point, \$20.00 a week. Large, sunny kitchen, facilities, car pool. Call 744-7564 after 7 p.m.

Wanted — **ROOM TO RENT** from May 1975 for approximately one year. Must be within walking distance of SUNY. Ray 751-5982.

**SHORE-FRONT**, unusually nice, furnished house w/private beach. Poguott (10 min. drive from campus). Looking for one grad student or faculty to share. \$160/month. Joel 751-7002 days, 928-9516 after 6 p.m.

### HELP-WANTED

**WANTED** — Male and Female **MODELS** for teaching genitalia examination in Health Sciences Center. \$25 per four-hour session. Call 4-2451.

**NEED A RIDE** to, and possibly from, Stony Brook from Selden between 7:30 and 8 a.m. every morning. Will share expenses. Call 732-6324 at nite or 751-9761 daytime.

Smithtown teacher seeking student to **WATCH CHILDREN** mornings. Own transportation needed. Call Gurman 979-6347.

Experienced **JAZZ SAX PLAYER** looking for Jazz Pianist and Jazz Drummers to jam and perform. Call Dave at 6-7357 or come by Hendrix B33A.

**WUSB** — any one interested in working as an administrative assistant for the campus radio station get in touch with Paul Bermanski at 6-7900 or 6-4677 as soon as possible. The work is interesting and enjoyable!

### SERVICES

**ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL**, Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to Campus. 751-8860.

**FLUTES** by RICHARD. Flute RENTALS & repairs. We buy used flutes. 654-0554 days, 796-5549 evenings.

Suzuki Violin and Cello **INSTRUCTION** offers an exciting innovative approach for toddlers on up. Spring semester informational meeting Central Federal Savings Bank, Stony Brook, January 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.

Local and Long Distance **MOVING & STORAGE**, crating, packing, **FREE** estimates. Call **COUNTY MOVERS** at 928-9391 anytime.

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST**: Blue tweed Hat in the vicinity of the Library. Call Connie 3690.

**FOUND**: Black Gloves Jan. 15 in Library. Call 246-7574.

**LOST**: Glasses, gold metal frames, lost in LH 100 on Jan. 13. Please return to Ned 6-7297.

**LOST**: Brown suede shoulder Pocketbook with black strap and two black pockets. **REWARD** offered for bag and its contents or any info leading to its discovery. Contact Sandi at 246-5438.

**LOST**: Two Books "Gulliver's Travels" and "Goethe's Faust," Humanities 316, Jan. 15. Vicki 212B Hand, 6-3588.

**FOUND**: Men's wire rim glasses, near Roth Pond on Mon. Contact Jean A32B Cardozo.

**LOST**: Bio 101 Final of Great Importance. Contact Linda at 6-3440.

### NOTICES

Mahatma Vijayanand, a close disciple of the 17 year-old Perfect Master, Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak about the Knowledge of God which his Teacher reveals freely, on Monday, January 20, at the PAT Playhouse, 185 2nd st., Huntington Station at 7:30. All are welcome.

The Commuter College is sponsoring a ski trip to Mt. Stowe, Vermont on Feb. 7, 8 and 9. Commuters only! \$25 fee includes lodging, bus, breakfast and ski lift tickets. Must be paid in full by Jan. 24. No refunds. For info and payments call 6-7780 or come to Commuter College.

The Health Advisory Board (HAB) will elect new officers on Feb. 7. New members are welcomed. Please attend! Every Thurs. at 7 p.m., Infirmary.

Tonight! Explore a new world of music. Tonight, Chronos begins a journey to the outskirts of the universe. A first in radio programming! You're invited to be among the passengers on this trip. Experience Chronos for the first time at Stony Brook, 11:30 p.m. on WUSB 820 AM.

Good Morning Camp Stony Brook! It's the only way to wake up in the morning for classes. Be prepared! News, Sports, weather, interviews and of course, lots of music. Tune in WUSB 820 AM. Special premiere show Fri., Jan. 24 at 8:20 a.m. to 12 noon. Special guests, free albums, lots of fun.

Interested in law, politics or consumer affairs? Are you willing to do something about the Statesman besides complain? Join the growing off-campus news team. Call 6-3690 and ask for Jason Manne, Phil, or Doug.

Meeting of the Science Fiction Forum Wed., 8 p.m. in the S.F. Library, Hendrix Basement. Elections will be set up at this meeting. New members welcome. Problems? Call Harold 6-5341.

Sri Chinmoy Meditation — all sincere seekers welcome. Tuesday's topic: Reincarnation. SBU room 229, Tuesday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m.

Get in shape for the spring. A ten week beginner's Hatha Yoga class will start on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in room 229, SBU. Cost: \$20.00. Wear loose clothing.

There will be a meeting of the Lesbian Outreach Club on Jan. 21 at 7:30 in the Women's Center. Please come.

Meeting to be held on Wed., Jan. 22 in Lecture Hall upstairs in one of study lounges. Continuance of meetings depend upon this first gathering. Both new and continuing members of Gay People's Group welcome. Love and kisses, the Organization.

The Union 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.

Any students interested in planning theatrical and special events for the Union please call Barbara or Sylvia at 6-7107. We are open to all ideas—old or new—which might interest the campus community.

Commuters! Tired of walking around in the snow and rain? Need a place to relax and enjoy coffee, soup or hot cocoa? Come to the Commuter College (basement of Gray College). Find out about our trips, free movies, information service and auto mechanics course.

WUSB Sports wants you to join the best team of sports reporters on campus. We cover pro teams as well as all Stony Brook action but we need more people for sportscasts, interviews and special programs. Please call Rachel, 5897 or Larry 5817 to join WUSB Sports.

Punch & Judy Follies auditions Jan. 22 and 23, Fanny Brice Theatre, 5 p.m., casting for the "Wizard of Oz." Interested in actors who can sing and dance. It is suggested to come with a prepared 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.

Gray College has an opening for a female R.A. For information call 6-4093 between 1:30 and 4:30.

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

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

There will be a general (organizational) meeting of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps on Tues., Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 110. All old and prospective members should attend.

Interested in the Campus Video-Centre? Come to the green lecture hall lounge Jan. 20 at 3 p.m.

Volunteers are needed for various agencies throughout Suffolk County. Why not make good use of your spare time this semester with some good practical experience. Stop by Vital Office, room 248 Union, or call Lenny 6-4990.

Have some spare time this semester? Why not become a volunteer teaching aide in one of the local elementary Jr. High or High schools? Great experience for Ed majors. Stop by Vital Office, Union room 248, or call Lenny 6-4990.

SAB Concert Security meeting. All members must attend. New applicants welcome. Tues., Jan. 21, room 236 Union, 8 p.m.

Transcendental Meditation — Free lecture — on Wed., Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in SBU room 231. All welcome.

Help others. Help yourself. Join the Stony Brook Hospital Volunteers. Come to our organizational activity Tues. night, 8 p.m., Lecture Hall 100.

Anthropology Club presents: "Urban Studies: People, Prospects and Problems" by Charles and Betty Lou Valentine, Wed., Jan. 22, 8 p.m. in 446 Grad Chem. All are invited to attend organizational meeting 7:30.

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 Student Union lounge every Monday from about 10 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. to listen and talk to students (and others).

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

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# 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.

## Mon, Jan. 20

**HOUSING FORUM:** All students with complaints and ideas for housing should attend this meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Polity office to discuss workable solutions.

**BLACK GRAD STUDENTS:** There will be a meeting of minority grad students to address themselves to survival at Stony Brook in SBU 214 at 4:30 p.m.

**WOMEN AGAINST RAPE:** A very important meeting will take place for all women interested in staffing a rape hotline at 7:30 p.m. SBU 062.

**NOTICE:** All those interested in working as a volunteer with elderly Jews, please call Shiro at 246-4596. A program will be formed for the needs of the Jewish elderly in Suffolk County.

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

**MASS:** Catholic Mass is held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 12:15 in SBU 229. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria followed by a light buffet and Sunday at 11 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

**NOTICE:** Students planning to graduate at the end of this semester must submit application to graduate form to the Office of Records before January 31.

**RAINY DAY CRAFTS:** Crewel work on burlap and other materials will be demonstrated from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SBU main lounge. Materials are provided.

**LECTURE:** Dr. Peter Rogatz, Senior Vice President of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Greater New York will speak on "The Effect of Insurance on Health Care Patterns" at 8 p.m., in South Campus Building F, room 147.

**HOT LINE:** President Toll invites all members of the campus community to discuss any questions, suggestions, or problems concerning the University by dialing 246-5940 between 4 and 5 p.m.

**SEMINAR:** Dr. Peter H. Stone of M.I.T. will talk about "Large Scale Eddy Fluxes of Heat and Their Effect on the Structure of Planetary Atmosphere," at 2 p.m., in Engineering 301.

## Tue, Jan. 21

**BIPO SEMINAR:** Prof. F. Johnson discusses "Total Synthesis of the Prostaglandins" at 7:30 p.m., in Chemistry 116.

**HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER:** This organizational meeting is for all those interested in working in Central Islip, Kings Park, North East Nassau and Suffolk State at 8 p.m., in Lecture Center 100.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** The team plays Adelphi at 7 p.m., in the Gym.

**MOVIE:** Tuesday Flicks presents "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" at 8:30 p.m., in SBU Auditorium.

**JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY:** Registration will be held at 7:30 in Roth Cafeteria (2nd floor). This registration gives you a chance to meet the teachers and ask questions. If you can't attend this registration, you can register in SBU Lobby Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**SAB CONCERT SECURITY:** This organizational meeting is mandatory for all present members, it will be held at 8 p.m., in SBU 236. Applicants welcome.

**COLLOQUIUM:** "Are Some Real Numbers More Real Than Others" is Prof. Wm. Collins' (of Hofstra University) topic at 2:30 p.m., Light Engineering 102.

**PHILOSOPHY:** All interested undergraduates are invited to Physics 249 at 12:15 p.m. to talk with a member of the philosophy department.

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

**AMBULANCE CORPS:** This general SBUAC meeting is open for old and prospective members. Come to Lecture Center 110 at 7 p.m.

**SHERRY HOUR:** Students will discuss the sponsoring of future Sherry Hours and a lecture series. The students will take part in choosing the lecturers. Teachers and students are invited to Library 3009 at 4 p.m.

**FRIENDS MEETING:** Quakers will meet in SBU 243 at 8:15 p.m.

**MEDITATION:** This week's topic is reincarnation at 7 p.m. in SBU 229. It's taught at no charge.

**HATHA YOGA:** A 10-week Hatha Yoga class starts today in SBU 229 at 8 p.m. The cost is \$20.

**CAFE:** The Golden Bear Cafe of O'Neill College will open tonight for the spring semester. Fred Jaffee will join King Solomon. Special guests "Blood and Company" will also perform beginning at 9:30 p.m. Munchies will be sold at low prices. All are invited.

## Wed, Jan 22

**CONCERT:** The Graduate String Quartet gives a free concert at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

**BROWN BAG RAPPERS;** Lynn Perkins representing the Rolls Royce Motor Company will discuss the cars and their mystique from noon to 2 p.m. in SBU 236. Coffee will be available, bring your lunch.

**VARSITY SQUASH:** Varsity squash players face opponents from Stevens Institute at 3 p.m. at the squash courts in the gym.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** The women's basketball team shares the court with adversaries from St. John's at 7 p.m. in the gym.

**AUDITION:** Auditions for "The Wizard of Oz" will be held in Stage XII Cafe at 5 p.m. today and Thursday. If you give poor cold readings, come with a prepared scene (comedy) not longer than three minutes.

**GAY PEOPLE:** Come to a Social Discussion and Organization in Lecture Center Upstairs Study at 8:30 p.m.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** All members are required to attend this meeting at 7 p.m. in IRC offices. Any others interested may attend.

**SCIENCE FICTION FORUM:** Elections will be set up at this meeting. New members are welcome in Hendrix basement science fiction library at 8 p.m.

**UNITED FARM WORKERS:** There will be an important meeting of the United Farm Workers Strike Support Committee at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 237.

**COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM:** Come to SBU 214 at 8 p.m. to discuss and plan strategy to combat AIM problems, plan activities to fight cutbacks, and plan an anti-racist teach-in.

**PLAY:** The Slavic Center (709 Main Street, Port Jefferson) will be presenting scenes from "Waiting for Godot" in the Slavic Center Coffee House in a Cabaret style. It will take place at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday.

**SPEAKER:** Hamagshamin is sponsoring a speaker, Baruch Gorodish, on Job Possibilities in Israel. All are welcome at 7:30 p.m. in Cardozo College Lounge. For more info call Linda at 246-4583.

**MEDITATION:** Maharishi Mahish Yogi lectures on the deep rest technique and transcendental meditation at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in SBU 231.

**ASME:** The American Society of Mechanical Engineers meets at noon in Engineering 301.

**ANTHRO CLUB:** Charles and Betty Lou Valentine speak on "Urban Studies—People, Prospects, Problems" in Grad Chemistry 446 at 8 p.m.

## Thu, Jan. 23

**SPEAKER:** Noted anthropologist Edward Lanning will talk about Applied Archaeology before the Library Forum at noon in the first floor conference room of the Library.

**FILM:** The CED series continues with "Orpheus," preceded by a color short "Oobieland Part III," beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

**INFORMAL TALK:** University President John Toll talks on "East Meets West: Reflections After A Recent Trip to China" at 4:30 p.m. at the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters in Library E2340.

**CHESS CLUB:** All chess players are welcome to attend the chess club meeting in SBU 226 at 7 p.m.

**ISRAELI FOLK DANCE:** Everyone is invited to come down to SBU Ballroom at 8 p.m. to learn Israeli folk dances.

**HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD:** All are invited to discuss issues vital to health care on campus at 7 p.m. in Infirmary 119.

**MEET WITH THE PRESIDENT:** University President John Toll will be in the Rainy Night Coffee House in the Stony Brook Union between 9:30 and 11 p.m. During this time students can discuss anything on their minds relevant to the University.

**FENCING CLUB:** The Stony Brook Fencing Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the lobby of the gym. All interested students, including beginners, are urged to attend. For info call Ed at 246-4661.

(Compiled by Sue Turek, Shelley Tobenkin, and Beth Loechin, Coordinator.)

# Oh Well; Pessimists Are Never Disappointed

By STEVE BARKAN

Last semester was what one has come to expect from life. That's why it was a bummer.

On this campus, in the rest of the nation, and throughout the world, various events confirmed the old French saying, *plus ca change, plus la meme chose*—the more things change, the more they stay the same. Now we are only a couple weeks into another twelve-month period that always offers so much hope and promise on New Year's Eve, only to sink gradually but inevitably into a stale rehash of the same old problems.

Stony Brook saw a continuation last semester of the ugliness and bureaucratic hassles and callousness that have always characterized this university. The increasing number of protests against campus living conditions, however, were a welcome sight and effected some tangible gains. At the very least, they exposed the insensitivity so abundant in the Administration. Yet these changes have thus far seemed like mere ripples in a huge river; perhaps 1975 will bring better days.

In Boston, racism filled a city where once liberty had flourished. Bricks, rocks, and vicious epithets were hurled at black students in scenes reminiscent of the South a decade ago.

At supermarkets across the country, hardy individuals (some would say foolhardy) picketed in support of the United Farm Workers' boycott of lettuce, grapes, and Gallo wine. They met with some hostility, much indifference, and, luckily, a bit of compassion. As 1974 came to a close, however, the ten-year-old struggle still remained to be won.

Down in Washington, D.C., Gerald Ford continued a long, hallowed tradition of inept, unfeeling Presidents. Before one Sunday in early September, he seemed—at least to undiscerning observers—to be a white knight radiating honesty, integrity, and openness. With one signing of a pardon, however, he cast a telling blow against cherished standards of law and justice and proved, once and for all, that he really wore no clothes. Then inflation and recession grew worse as dear Gerry set forth proposals with no bite in them, and by year's end thousands of workers were being laid off, just in time for Christmas. Meanwhile, Ford's clemency program found itself woefully short of applicants, and for very good reasons—the main one being its implication of punishment for war resisters who deserved none. Then the man who dares to try to chew gum while walking at the same time sought refuge in several trips overseas; unfortunately for him and the rest of us, he decided to return.

Second banana turned out to be Nelson Rockefeller. The hours of questioning by members of Congress

revealed, rather unsurprisingly, that Rocky and his family are very rich. So what else is new? Virtually no one worried about Attica, where over three dozen men died because Rockefeller agreed to order troops to storm the walls after refusing to come to the prison himself. A Rockefeller family financial adviser made the absurd contention that these descendants of a ruthless, murderous oil baron care not at all about controlling the many corporations in which they have investments totaling millions of dollars and whose boards of directors they sit on. Perhaps Barry Goldwater said it best in 1964 when he observed that if Rockefeller became President, gasoline stations would soon populate the White House lawn.

Then there was the rest of the world this past semester. The war in Southeast Asia continued, although most people never realized it. Over 80,000 Vietnamese have died in the

fighting since the signing of the Paris peace agreement almost two years ago. Thousands more are living in squalid refugee camps; others beg on the streets of Saigon. Over 100,000 political prisoners lie forgotten in South Vietnamese jails, many of them daily victims of torture. And the United States is still paying for it all.

In September it was disclosed that the CIA spent over eight million dollars in an effort to destabilize the Chilean government of Salvador Allende. It was another in one of America's many attempts to make the world safe for its own brand of democracy by protecting its foreign investments. But in Chile the Central Intelligence Agency instead has made that nation safe for barbaric despotism: thousands died when the military regime took over sixteen months ago, and thousands more suffer from repeated acts of torture.

The Middle East continued last

semester to border on the brink of war, as the two great powers of the world poured military aid into all sides of the conflict. Increased attention focused on the plight of the Palestinians; relentless terrorism undermined any hopes of an easy solution to the crisis.

Meanwhile, millions of people were starving to death in nations across the world as pictures of young children with bloated stomachs and gaunt faces filled our magazines and newspapers. By now all these children are dead.

On the whole, then, it was a bad semester. Now it is a new year, but nothing has really changed. Nor does life promise to improve in any ultimate sense in the foreseeable future.

So welcome to 1975, one and all. Thousands of children just starved to death while you were reading this.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

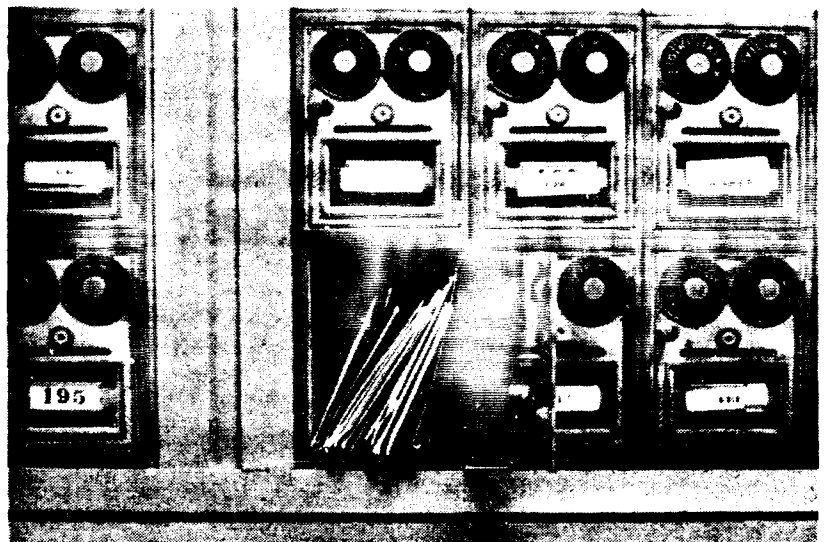
## A Circus Act

To the Editor:

A sufficient number of spaces on campus were identified at the end of the Fall semester to detrippl all freshman students in triples. A small number of students chose to remain in triples to take advantage of the financial benefits of a triple or to wait for a space or spaces which would be more desirable to them.

There are now about 175 men and 75 women on a waiting list for housing on campus for the Spring semester. We will begin to process the waiting list on Tuesday, January 14, 1975, when the "no-shows" among new and returning students who received room assignments will be identified.

John Ciarelli



## Detrippld

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with Mark Minasi's letter in Statesman (dated 12/13). Mr. Minasi's view of "Senate shenanigans" can be supplemented by comparing our ineffective Senate to a multi-ring circus, irresponsible, and unattuned to the demands of their fellow constituencies. The Senate has shown its ineptness and lack of strength as a unified student body to deal with many situations. The most recent, and in my mind, the most important, is their handling of the budget.

Representing a strong and very active club on campus for six years, the Stony Brook Riding Club, I requested funding from Polity for the 74-75 semesters. The total, unpadded, budget came to \$3,070 which included, among other things, monies for our annual Intercollegiate Horse Show and weekly instruction. After the budget council made its recommendations to the Senate, a budget meeting was held. I, nor anyone else from the club was notified about this clandestine

meeting (the purpose of this meeting is for clubs to explain their budget in front of the Senate). When I inadvertently found out about the meeting about 11 p.m. that evening, I defended the budget.

Upon explaining the budget, a senator yelled out, "This was Mrs. Hussey's club... they don't deserve any money." This was the first of many biased and unfounded remarks which finally resulted in the Stony Brook Riding Club receiving no funds for the 74-75 academic year.

I would like to ask the Senate what it is trying to accomplish. By not funding a well established club which has a substantial membership (approximately 125), and in the past five years has received a budget of about \$2,500, the Polity Senate is again showing its aloofness and inability to be responsive to student needs and demands. Who is it actually spiting, Mrs. Hussey or the students?

Let us, as students, spend some of our time determining the practices and priorities of the Senate.

Sheldon L. Cohen, President  
Stony Brook Riding Club

## A Mail Menace

To the Editor:

Someone has broken the windows to the mail boxes in O'Neill College making it possible for anyone to open the boxes and steal all the contents within the box.

Personal letters as well as checks have been ripped off and are continuing to be ripped off each day because no action has been taken to remedy the situation.

The new policy concerning maintenance allows maintenance to come to each quad only once a month to make any corrections. The mail boxes in O'Neill College have been broken for more than a month. We were promised that they would be fixed when we came back from intercession. Evidently someone lied.

The seriousness of the situation is evident. There exists a federal law which prohibits tampering with United States mail. Until the mail boxes are fixed the University can be considered an accomplice to the crime.

Sandi Brooks



# Meeting Future Housing Needs

There are probably many people who wish that the University never attempted to play an active role in the housing business, especially the hundreds of students who were tripled last semester. While the crunch for campus housing seems to have temporarily abated this semester, it does not preclude a massive shortage from occurring in the future, particularly next fall when the undergraduate enrollment grows once again.

The year 1980 is rapidly approaching, as more and more buildings seem to spring up and the Stony Brook Union overflows with the madding crowds. But, what makes 1980 a significant year is the enrollment projection the master plan makes for the number of students at Stony Brook: 20,000. Although this number contains a large proportion of parttime and continuing education students, it represents an increasing need for on-campus housing. The University must take some preventive steps so that a massive disaster will not befall the Housing Office.

With the State Legislature and Governor Hugh Carey cutting expenditures at every

level of state operation, it is becoming increasingly less likely that Stony Brook, or any other state institution will receive appropriated money for the buildings they request, including new housing for undergraduate and married students. The Housing Office and those who can influence the policy makers in Albany must apply pressure to make changes in the policy which dictates the local housing payment procedures.

The first and most obvious change the Housing Office should seek is the waiving of the residency requirement for freshmen and first-year transfers under the age of 21. While it is beneficial for first-year students to be a part of campus life, some students may feel that they would rather live off-campus. These students should be allowed to do so, for there is little sense in creating unbearable campus living conditions through tripling.

Secondly, a student who pays money for a room should be allowed a rebate if he or she decided to move out at any time. Under the current policy, a student who pays the housing fee and decides after one week to move out loses the money paid for

the rest of the quarter.

If these very basic inequities are corrected, and the housing office attempts to improve its assistance to students who wish to find off-campus housing, then the housing crunch of the future can be met head on.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1975

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 39

## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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## Primed for War

History does indeed repeat itself. In the heights of economic despair, with massive unemployment and a decreasing gross national product, the United States has managed to find a war to wage which suddenly pumps billions of dollars into circulation. World War II converted the U.S. economy to full scale war production, creating jobs and thus alleviating, if not totally reversing, the horrifying impact of the Great Depression.

Nearly three decades have passed since the Second World War, and during that time, the American taxpayer has financed the Korean War and the long, gruesome Southeast Asian conflict, both of which resulted in wasteful financial and human losses. We are once again entering a similar situation in the Middle East, as well as repeat performances in Vietnam and Cambodia.

It was no coincidence that the Ford Administration, through Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, hinted at the possibility of war last week. Ford himself was quoted by Time magazine last week as saying that the prospect of war in the Middle East is "very, very serious."

Although most people are loath to draw a connection between the current economic difficulties we are experiencing and the volatile Middle East situation, it appears that this country is being primed, both emotionally and economically, for war.

Kissinger spoke of "strangulation" of the western industrial world as the basis for the use of military force. Leaving open this possibility points to more serious thought on the part of foreign and economic policy makers. While the existence of Israel hangs precariously on a thread, and the concern for an Arab boycott of petroleum permeates the thinking of the oil consumers, the governments of the United States and Saudi Arabia have reached an agreement for the sale of 700 F-5 jets to that Arabic country. The money generated from this sale will eventually be recycled into the American economy, while at the same time pushing armed conflict in the Middle East closer to reality.

What role the United States will play in this apparently upcoming war is unclear at this point, but it is apparent that no matter what the cost, the economy of the United States will emerge as the only winner.

Feiffer

MR. SECRETARY, WOULD YOU STATE THE PHILOSOPHY BEHIND OUR PRESENT FOREIGN POLICY?



WE BELIEVE IN ORDER.

THEN WHY DO WE FINANCE THE OVERTHROW OF CERTAIN FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS?



THEY ARE NOT ORDERLY.

WHY DO WE SUPPORT MILITARY JUNTAS?



JUNTAS ARE ORDERLY.

WHY DON'T WE PROTEST THE IMPRISONMENT OF THE POLITICAL OPPOSITION IN SOUTH VIETNAM, SOUTH KOREA AND CHILE?



POLITICAL OPPOSITION IS NOT ORDERLY.

WHY DON'T WE PROTEST THE USE OF TORTURE IN OUR CLIENT STATES?



WE PERIODICALLY INSPECT ALL TORTURE TO MAKE SURE IT IS ORDERLY. NEATNESS COUNTS.

MR. SECRETARY YOUR POLICIES HAVE BEEN CRITICIZED AS UNDEMOCRATIC AND INHUMAN. HOW DO YOU REFUTE THESE CHARGES?



WITH WIT AND CHARM.

## Stony Brook Swimmers Take Center Stage

By HOWIE STRASSBERG

The stage was all set. At 1:00 p.m. on Saturday the lights were shining down on the entertainers, the Stony Brook and SUC at New Paltz swimmers. And in their first home meet of 1975 the Patriots performed well with a 63½-49½ victory.

One significant aspect of the meet was the fact that New Paltz turned out only 10 team members, including the coach. The lack of team depth was evident in the first event when New Paltz chose not to enter the 400-yard medley relay. The Patriots swam two teams in this event and took all of the points.

### Lieber Entered

In this event, Stony Brook entered captain Erik Lieber, holder of the team record in the 1000-yard freestyle. Lieber hasn't been swimming as often as he or the team would like due to a sore shoulder. But last Saturday afternoon he looked outstanding and the race between himself and Pat Halpin of New Paltz was one of the closest of the season. Lieber

took second-place, four-tenths of a second behind Halpin. When asked about his performance Lieber replied, "I know I could have done much better. My shoulder made me feel very uncomfortable."

Halpin said, "I was aware of Lieber's bad shoulder and I was counting on my healthy performance to win."

In the 200-yard freestyle, Stony Brook took second and third place for four points.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Patriots Del Combs and Steve Olsen finished first and second respectively. The 200-yard individual medley proved to be rewarding to at least one Stony Brook swimmer, Paul Plackis, who placed second with a new Patriot record time of 2:17.3. Mitch Prussman followed in third place.

Stony Brook took second and third in the next three events. In the 200-yard butterfly, Adam Propper finished one second behind New Paltz swimmer Dave Loeffler, who was timed at 2:17.0.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Patriot Phil

LeNoach finished second behind New Paltz swimmer Wilson who recorded a time of 50.6.

Loeffler proved his strength once again in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:16.0.

At that point in the meet Stony Brook let 41½-37½, but Patriot Bob Guss was nervous and reflected the team's feeling in one concise sentence: "It's just to close for me."

### Freestyle Exciting

The 500-yard freestyle proved to be as exciting as the 1000 with Lieber again matched against Halpin. Halpin and Bill Walsh of New Paltz took first and third and Lieber took second.

Prussman had everyone shouting when he came close to tying or possibly breaking his own record 2:30.0 in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:31.2. Stony Brook took first and second in the event.

The final swimming event and the downfall of New Paltz was the 400-yard relay. Pats' Bill Meehan, Propper, John

Brisson, and LeNoach took first place as swimmer Leah Holland and manager Cindy Silverman dedicated their voices to the cause.

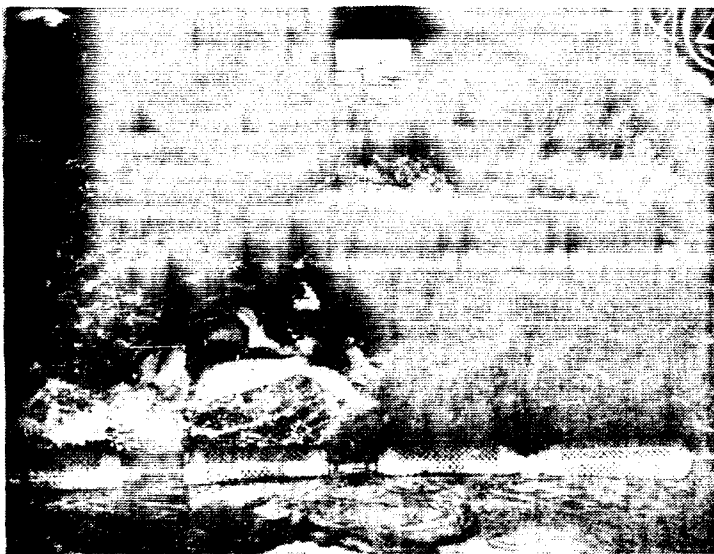
Divers Logan and Caprioli did well for Stony Brook. In both the 1M and the 3M diving events, Caprioli and Logan finished second and third respectively.

One of Logan's best dives in the 1M even was a reverse dive with a somersault in the "tuck" position. Caprioli scored well with a back dive in "layout" position.

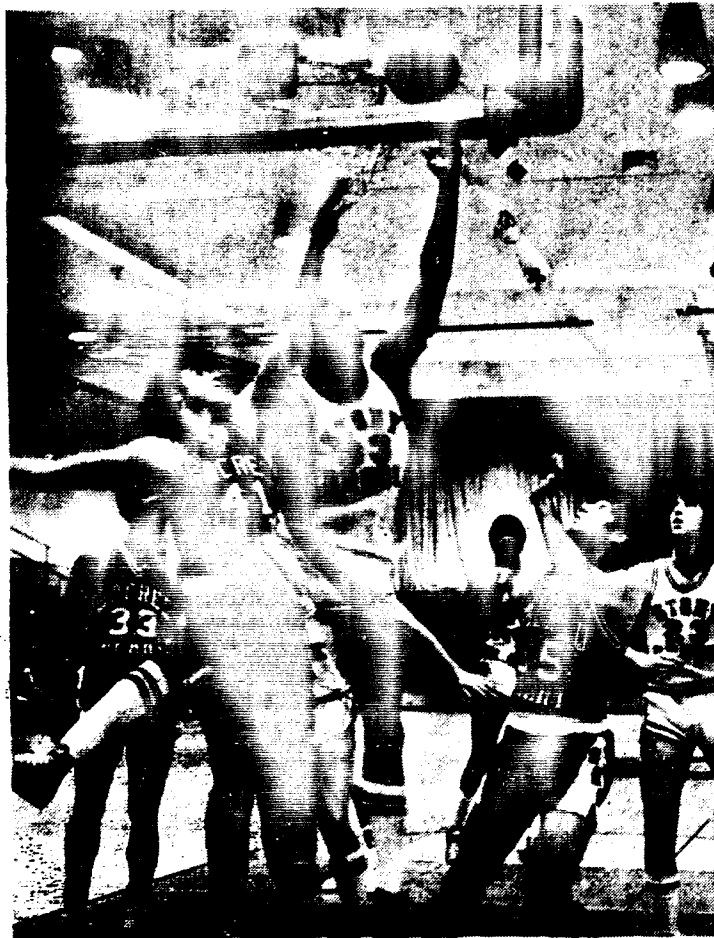
A very wet Patriot, Coach Ken Lenn, who had just been thrown in the pool in celebration of the victory, said after the meet, "The team looked great today. Now if we can go on and beat Maritime I'm sure we'll be in it until the very end."

Coach Art Stockin of New Paltz said, "My team swam well. They really put their hearts into it."

The next meet is against New York Maritime this Wednesday at Maritime at 3:00 p.m.



Statesman/Ken Katz



Statesman/Ajok Chakrabarti

**TWO-DOWN:** During the past weekend, both the Stony Brook varsity basketball team and the varsity swimming squad were in action at home. On Saturday afternoon the swimmers won their meet against New Paltz in a struggle. The basketball game, played Saturday night, was a close contest until Sacred Heart utilized their fast break to rout the Stony Brook Patriots. (bottom).

## Both Basketball Teams Fail Tenth Loss Women Lose

By DONALD STEFANSKI

Stony Brook dropped its 10th straight basketball game Saturday night against Sacred Heart University, 94-66. It was a tight first half with Stony Brook trailing at the half, 30-26. At the start of the second half the Sacred Heart fast break got rolling and opened up a 56-38 lead.

The Patriots, who played a slow-down offense in the first half in order to stymie the potent Sacred Heart fast break, were forced out of their game plan. Coach Ronald Bash attributed this as the main factor in the loss. He said, "We played a patient offense in the first half and it kept us in the game, because we knew we couldn't run with them."

The Patriots played a very diligent offense, working for every shot. The play was far from exciting, but it worked as Stony Brook players managed to get open for high percentage shots. The Patriots also effectively stifled Heart's running game.

The Patriots played a fine first half both offensively and defensively, holding Sacred Heart's leading scorer, Carl Winfree, to a mere two points. The second half told a different story, however, as the highpowered Sacred Heart fast break turned the game into a rout with Winfree accounting for 19 points, mostly on fast break lay ups. Scott Green, one of the new members of the squad, commented, "The game was lost when they were able to fast break us to death in the second half."

As the second half progressed Stony Brook started rushing its shots and passes in an effort to reduce the margin. As Bash said, "In the second half we lacked patience and didn't work for our shots."

The Patriot team was totally outmanned on the boards as they were outrebounded 49-33, with this edge accounting for many of Sacred Heart's easy second half baskets. Earl Keith was Stony Brook's leading rebounder with seven, but he was helpless against the taller and more aggressive Sacred Heart team.

Stony Brook's leading scorers were Keith, Paul Munick, and Floyd Tarvin, each of whom had 12. Tarvin played fine off the bench, sparking the offense by hitting six of eight shots before he fouled out late in the game. Carl Winfree with 21 points led Sacred Heart. Charles Ogiste and Hector Olivencia added 16 and 13 points, respectively. Stony Brook, last year's Knickerbocker Conference champs, dropped to 0-10. Sacred Heart raised its record to 11-3. The Patriots next game is Wednesday, at Pace University.

By GARY GROSS

In a game marked by erratic play by the Women's basketball squad, Dutchess County Community College defeated the Stony Brook five Saturday morning in their home opener, 49-46.

Stony Brook broke quickly, jumping to a 10-4 lead within the first five minutes, behind the strong shooting of Rose Huss and Carmen Martinez.

The Patriots then managed to go the next seven minutes without scoring a point, as Dutchess ties the game 10-10. The two teams traded baskets for the rest of the half, with Stony Brook scoring the last hoop to lead at halftime, 20-19.

The slump continued into the second half, with Dutchess blowing the game open 44-34, behind the strong shooting of Betty Tritschar, who was the game's leading scorer with 18 points. The Patriots however, rallied in the last five minutes behind an aggressive full-court press, and the strong shooting of co-captain Sue Tobachnik, who scored 10 of her 12 points in that span. However, a three-second violation in the closing moments of the game nullified a crucial Patriot basket, and Dutchess held on to a slim three-point advantage.

Pat forward Lorraine Chase, who had six points, expressed her confidence in the team saying, "Out starting five hasn't played together very long. Once we play a few more games we should improve. We have a couple of mistakes that keep on hurting us again and again. Once we work on them you will see a lot of improvement on this team."

Coach Sandy Weeden expressed similar sentiments saying, "We should improve once we get the next two or three games under our belt. The next few games, however, will be very tough."

Weeden added, "We have to work on the basics. Our rebounding wasn't strong and we missed too many easy shots. We have to get into the passing lanes quicker, stop telegraphing our passes, and cut down on turnovers."

### The Week Ahead

On Wednesday night, the varsity basketball team travels to Pace University in Manhattan. The Patriots are still seeking their first victory. The game Wednesday is a Knickerbocker Conference contest.

Also on Wednesday, the women's basketball team plays a game versus St. John's University. The game is at Stony Brook and begins at 7:00 p.m.