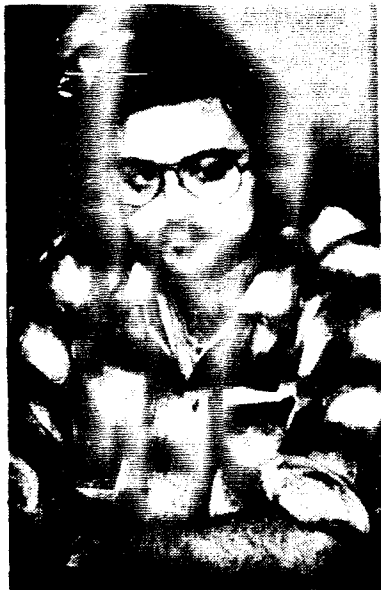


Statesman

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Statesman/Ken Katz



Statesman/Larry Rubin

A Look Back

The year 1974 marked the end of a three-year search for a vice president for student affairs, with the naming of Dr. Elizabeth Wadsworth (upper left) in January, and the beginning of a new era of confrontation with the Administration with the election of Gerry Manginelli (lower left) as Polity president in October. Manginelli organized the largest protest on campus in years, in which 600 students occupied the Administration Building for 13 hours to protest proposed cuts in student services. The fall semester also saw five other protests. Another new face at Stony Brook was history professor Dr. Robert Marcus (above) who was named to the newly-created position of dean of undergraduate students. This week's Take Two reviews the previous year at Stony Brook.



Statesman/Ken Katz

Court May Grant Money To Student Demonstrator

By ILZE BETINS

A decision by a U.S. Federal court may grant approximately 1,200 demonstrators \$10,000 each on the grounds that they were unlawfully imprisoned during the 1971 May Day demonstrations by the Washington D.C. police. Among them will be a Stony Brook senior Jerry Vogelman.

"I'm sort of hoping I can get the money but I'm guardedly optimistic. I realize that the government will probably appeal and that may take another two to three years before I can actually get around to collecting it."

Vogelman, a psychology major, has attended Stony Brook for five years. He said that in 1971 when he decided to head for Washington to join the May Day demonstration to protest the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, he was basically politically uncommitted.

"I just felt that the invasion was criminal and immoral," he said. "Since then I've had time to reconsider my political stand and the reasons for this government in embarking on something like Vietnam because of the political and economic situation. I've taken a basically anti-imperialistic stand now."

While in Washington Vogelman took part in marches on the Justice Department and the Pentagon. He was first arrested in Dupont Circle with a number of others, but was only briefly detained and then released.

On May 5 the demonstrators marched to the steps of the Capitol building, sat down and waited for "anti-war members

of Congress," who had invited them to the Capitol, he said. "The police just started moving in," said Vogelman, "and started arresting us because, supposedly, there had been some order to move or something. I didn't hear anything and no one I spoke to had either."

The demonstrators were taken to the Washington D.C. Coliseum where they were held on a basketball court before being taken in groups of seven or eight for arraignment. "We were given some really shitty balcony sandwiches. Thank God there were some people outside who cared and gave us some good food like granola, milk, soup and stew."

Vogelman, who was arrested early in the afternoon of May 5 was not arraigned in court until early the following evening and released on \$250 bail. The money for bail was raised by the various political groups organizing the May Day protest.

Several months after the May Day protest, the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit on behalf of the demonstrators who had been arrested on May 5, charging that they had been falsely arrested, and unlawfully imprisoned under cruel and unusual conditions, which violated the First and Eighth Amendments.

Vogelman said that he first heard of the court's decision last Friday from a friend while walking in the Union. "I rushed back to the dorm and started asking everybody if they had a copy of Friday's Newsday and sure enough, there was the article," said Vogelman.

Woolwine Dismissed; Reinstatement Demanded

Black Students to See Toll

By TEDDY WHITE

A group of black student representatives is scheduled to meet with University President John Toll and his entire Cabinet today to seek a final solution to Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) Counselor Eugene Woolwine's reappointment.

The controversy began with Woolwine's arrest on campus in October, 1974, stemming from a grand jury indictment of theft of time (Grand Larceny, 2nd degree). He was charged with holding another job while functioning as director of a black history museum in Hempstead in 1972.

Although the administration has since recanted its former position of refusing to rehire Woolwine on the basis of his pending court case and now claims that there are no funds available, personnel records indicate that there were no budgetary problems.

In June, 1974, Woolwine was appointed to a 60-day temporary University position in AIM to develop a specific program. Having been assured in August of an appointment as AIM counselor for the 1974-75 academic year by AIM Director Ruppert Evans,

Woolwine moved his family of four children on campus, and designed and coordinated the AIM orientation program for freshmen. Evans said that Executive Vice President T.A. Pond assured him of a Health Sciences budgetary line for the job.

Vice President for Liberal Studies (Pro Tem) Harry Kalish offered Woolwine the counselor appointment to be "effective August 8, 1974, at an annual salary of \$14,000" in a letter dated August 5.

Political Reason

In what Woolwine termed "political reasons," his arrest in early October received broad news coverage. He asserted that the University, "fearful that the publicity resulting from the pending court case would be unfavorable to its public image," suddenly became reluctant to sign his reappointment form.

Chairman of the Black Studies Program Professor Donald Blackman said that Kalish, who is the overseer of AIM, told Blackman and several other people that "He [Kalish] was fully prepared to sign the form for the

(Continued on Page 3)

CAR Seeks Student Council Aid

By DAVID GILMAN

The Committee Against Racism (CAR) took its complaints stemming from the recent dismissal of Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) counselor Eugene Woolwine, and presented them to the Polity council at its meeting Monday night, in an attempt to enlist the support of the undergraduate student government in any retaliatory actions it may subsequently take.

CAR's overriding concern is not the reinstatement of Woolwine. "It's not a matter that Woolwine came back, it's just that they're understaffed," claimed CAR member Cindy McQuad. "We're not here to defend Woolwine, we're here to defend one empty position," she said.

Woolwine was fired, claimed the Administration, because he had occupied two New York State jobs simultaneously. In an attempt to deal with his double job slot, the University took legal action which resulted in Woolwine's dismissal.

In response to the removal of Woolwine, CAR plans "to get as many people as possible into the Rainy Night

Coffee House and voice their complaints at the Talk to the President session that is going to take place there this Thursday night," according to CAR member Cindy McQuad.

In an effort to explain her contention that the issue is a "racial one," McQuad stated that the dismissal of Woolwine represents a breach in racial ethics because "Woolwine is black, most of the people on AIM are black, and it's well known that people from low income groups are the first ones to be cut."

Chairman of the Committees on Housing Ken Fretwell, also present at the meeting, said that the problems generated by the firing of Woolwine are now compounded, due to the present job freeze imposed by the New York State Legislature. "Until it [the freeze] is overturned," said Fretwell, "no one will be able to fill Woolwine's vacancy."

The members of the Council subsequently decided that before they take any action aimed at filling the vacancy, and dealing with the Administration's alleged racism in the situation, McQuad should head an investigation to find concrete examples of racism in this case.

News Briefs

Mid-East Clashes Continue

Thousands of Syrian-trained Palestinian soldiers have moved into southern Lebanon where Israel is fighting a running war with Arab guerrillas, Israeli security sources claimed yesterday. The Palestinian troops from three units, probably under direct command of the Syrian general headquarters, are reinforcing the guerrillas, the sources charged. The size of the reinforcements was not given but the sources said they number several thousand. Intelligence sources estimated 7,000 guerrillas were in the Arkoub region of Lebanon, known in Israel as Fatahland, before the reports of the arrival of the soldiers.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres has accused Syria of planning to take over the region from which it could open a second front against Israeli settlements in the Galilee area in time of war.

Israeli forces have raided the area several times this year to disrupt guerrilla operations, but the border was quiet Tuesday. The sources say Lebanon is unlikely to crack down on the guerrillas.

Another Victory for Women

The Supreme Court ruled eight to one yesterday that women cannot be automatically excused from jury duty. It was another victory for the women's rights movement. The court's decision reversed a ruling 13 years ago in which it said a state could require that women volunteer in order to serve as jurors. Since then, two-thirds of the membership of the court has changed and the justices have ruled favorably on a number of women's rights cases.

"It is untenable to suggest these days that it would be a special hardship for each and every woman to perform jury service or that society cannot spare any women from their present duties," Justice Byron W. White said for the court. The lone dissenter, Justice William H. Rehnquist, said some of the reasoning relied on by the majority "smacks more of mysticism than of law."

New Car Emission Standards

Proposed tighter automobile emission standards will increase new car prices and set back the nation's drive for fuel economy while having little beneficial effect on air quality, Chrysler Corporation said today. The automaker's spokesman was the lead-off witness as the Environmental Protection Agency opened hearings on President Gerald Ford's proposal to postpone further restrictions on auto emissions in order to improve gasoline economy.

Sid Terry, Chrysler vice president for public responsibility and consumer affairs, said the standards proposed for 1977 model year cars would cost consumers over \$200 more per car while causing fuel economy to drop 12 percent below 1975 new car levels. Terry said the tighter standards would have little beneficial effect on the nation's air quality. He cited EPA estimates showing air quality already is improving as a result of current standards. He said this improvement would continue as more older cars are phased out.

Governors to Talk with Ford

Governor Hugh Carey and the governors of nine other north-eastern states will meet with President Gerald Ford in Washington tomorrow to talk about Ford's energy and economic proposals. The governors plan to submit their own proposals on federal energy policies, conservation measures, pollution control standards and employment programs, Carey's office said yesterday. Carey will act as a spokesman for the group.

Krupsak: Exploiting the Treasury?

State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum accused Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsak yesterday of exploiting the state treasury to promote her political career. Krupsak, a Democrat, called the charges "reckless" and "irresponsible." Rosenbaum said he issued the statement after sources within the state Senate told the GOP that Krupsak was asking for \$1.25 million to run her office, a figure five times greater than her Republican predecessor, Malcolm Wilson, received.

(Compiled from the Associated Press by Lisa Berger.)

Correction

In the Wednesday, January 15 issue of Statesman, in the article entitled "First Floor of Library Rearranged Over Vacation," the name of the head of the reference department was misspelled. His name is Norman Jung.

Also in the Wednesday issue, the name of the author of the viewpoint "Demonstrating Immaturity" was misspelled. His name is Thomas A. Woolford.

In the Monday, January 20 issue of Statesman, in the article entitled "State Hiring Freeze Curtails Library Service," Esther Walls was incorrectly identified as a Library secretary. She is the associate director of libraries.

Highways Needed in Brookhaven

By PHILIP L. CASE

Major improvements are needed in the highway network serving Brookhaven Town, according to a draft report of the town's Master Plan. The report, prepared by the consulting firm of Raymond, Parish & Pine, was released last month by the Brookhaven Planning Board.

The report terms the Nesconset-Port Jefferson Highway [State Highway 347] one of the most congested roads in the town. The planners urge quick implementation of a state plan to widen Route 347 into a six lane expressway, with service roads on both sides. They also call for a state takeover of William Floyd Parkway [County Road 46], so that it can be converted into an expressway if the need develops. The William Floyd Parkway serves the growing Yaphank area, which is the site of the proposed Suffolk racetrack, and its northern end, which may someday connect with ferry services to Connecticut.

Other Improvements

The town report also suggests rapid completion of the southern end of the new Patchogue-Mt. Sinai Road (CR 83) which will be built parallel to the existing North Ocean Avenue. It further suggests that the construction begin on the proposed Port Jefferson-Westhampton Road (CR 111) and suggests that State Route 25 A be relocated in the area west of Port Jefferson to provide a four lane limited-access road to ease traffic now on the route.

The Port Jefferson area, then, may in the future be served by several major arteries: State Routes 347, 112, and 25 A, all widened or otherwise improved, and also by County Roads 83 and 111. The report urges careful planning lest all these roads meet in one place.

Other more minor improvements are urged for Middle Country Road [State Road 25] and other routes. Old Town Road, from Setauket to



STATESMAN/VUN VHOI CHANG
CARS, CARS, AND MORE CARS is one of Brookhaven Town's major problems and the master plan urges more roads to accommodate these cars.

Coram, is singled out as a road now maintained by the town which should be taken over and improved by the county.

Road to Shoreham

The plan says that "the most immediately urgent" transportation need is the acquisition of a state right-of-way so that the Nesconset-Port Jefferson Highway may eventually be extended eastward to Shoreham, about 10 miles east of Port Jefferson. This is deemed necessary for "the orderly development" of the area and reflects the view of the plan's authors that "the automobile will remain the primary method of transportation" for local residents.

The report does, however, stress a need for better mass-transit facilities, and calls for improvements at the Stony Brook and Port Jefferson railroad stations. The need for this improvement was revealed by a study of train stations by State University at Stony Brook graduate students, according to the report.

Improved bus service is also called for, including traditional fixed bus routes, and "dial-a-bus" service, both of which might serve the Three Village region. Dial-a-bus service involves small buses with complete flexibility of routes, and thus resembles taxi service on a large scale.

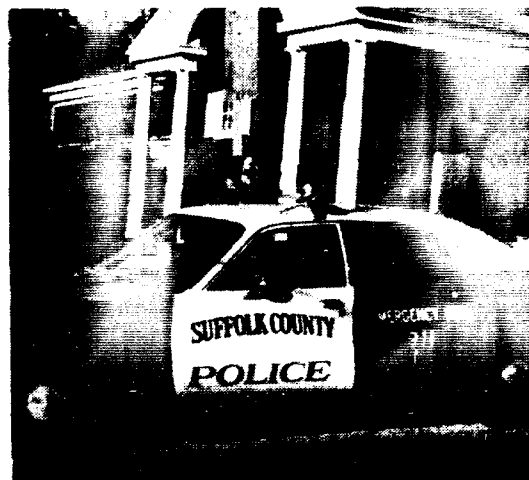
The plan calls for "cluster" zoning as the best way to achieve future development objectives. In cluster zoning, single family homes built on large individual lots are discouraged. The report says that cluster zoning can provide greater variety of housing types, preserve open space, since large open areas would be provided with each housing development, and aid in the development of mass transit, because the population would be less dispersed.

To provide housing for a growing State University at Stony Brook, a large heterogeneous housing development is proposed. The Town Board has ordered preparation of a special study on housing for the elderly, which will be completed later this spring.

Other key points of the plan include preservation of open space, especially in the town's eastern portions, through zoning and public acquisition. The town also is urging the county to accelerate its program of farmland acquisition and preservation.

It is also recommended that the steep woods directly east of Port Jefferson be acquired by the town for preservation. Parts of the town may also be designated as historic areas, including certain parts of the Stony Brook community.

Suffolk Cops Fined for Walkout



STATESMAN/JASON MANNE

SUFFOLK COUNTY POLICE paid fines for their illegal job action held several months ago.

By ROBERT F. COHEN

Admitting that 92 members of the Suffolk Police Department broke the law, Attorney Jack Ehrlich said the Superior Officers Benevolent Association has paid the \$26,740 in fines levied on the men for their October 31 sick-out.

Suffolk County Police Commissioner Eugene R.

Kelly leveled different fines on the men depending on what type of job action was taken by each man in their contract dispute with the County.

Twenty of the officers, with ranks of sergeant or above, had pleaded guilty to walking off their jobs. They were fined 10 days pay, figured at \$54 per day. The other 72 had pleaded guilty in a departmental hearing to calling in sick without a valid excuse, a violation of departmental rules. They were fined five days' pay.

Ehrlich says the Officers' Association has paid the total fine, and expects the men to eventually reimburse the Association.

Of those calling in sick on October 31, 22 pleaded innocent to departmental charges because of illness, and they presented validated doctor's excuses at their hearings.

The dispute over the contract was settled by binding arbitration. However, agreement on this year's contract is yet to be reached.

Suffolk County Executive John V.N. Klein conferred with the association's president Tuesday afternoon, after which Klein said he would not take any further disciplinary action. Klein did tell President Arnold Hagemeyer that each officer who pleaded guilty will have a letter of displeasure from the County Executive inserted in his permanent personal file.

Professor Demands Suspension of Three Officers

By RUTH BONAPACE
and DOUG FLEISHER

Associate Professor of Chemistry Theodore Goldfarb has called for the immediate suspension, without pay, of three Campus Security officers for alleged "disgraceful actions" during a response to an alarm from the second floor of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

Goldfarb charged that he and an 11-year-old child, Patrick Langlois, were harassed by three Security officers who were summoned to clear up "an inch or two" of water which had accumulated on the floor when the child allegedly pulled an unmarked chain activating the building's emergency shower system on December 23.

Interim Director of Public Safety Kenth Sjolín said yesterday that he had no intentions of suspending any of the three officers involved. Furthermore, he said that he had conducted an inquiry into the matter and has turned the results over to Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond. Sjolín confirmed that officers John Purcell, Paul Jensen and Bruce Hackert were involved in the incident. Jensen has since left the Security force to join Suffolk County Police.

Assistant to the Commissioner of Suffolk County Police Bill McKeen said that Jensen joined his force on Monday, January 13 and is now in the second week of a 20 weeks of training period.

"I did an investigation with my people to ask them why they behaved in such a

way. I compiled a report and handed it over to the executive vice president," said Sjolín, who declined to furnish Statesman with a copy of his report.

The dismissal of Jensen, Purcell and Hackert was also called for by the Polity Council at its Monday night meeting (see story page 1) and by the Red Balloon Collective, a leftist campus student organization.

The Committee Against Racism, another campus group, is also investigating the incident, said member Jerry Schechter, because Langlois is black. He said that the only reason the Committee's inquiry has been delayed is because Goldfarb's "wife had a baby about a week ago."

In a December 27 statement to Pond, Goldfarb gave his description of the event. He said that when the officers entered the flooded hallway, one of them apprehended Langlois, after he had been identified by someone in a small crowd of witnesses as the person suspected of pulling the emergency chain. The boy was "shaking and beginning to cry," according to Goldfarb.

Goldfarb said that the officer "spun him [Langlois] around, shoved him against the wall spread-eagle fashion and searched him." He said that the officer tried to handcuff the boy but refrained from doing so when it was learned that the child was only 11 years old.

Goldfarb charged that despite attempts by the witnesses to direct Security's attention to the safety hazard of the

flood rather than to Langlois, two of the officers proceeded to drag the boy to the elevator. The witnesses include Professor of Chemistry Albert Haim, Professor of Pharmacological Science Francis Johnson, Professor of Chemistry Paul Lauterbur and Assistant Professor of Chemistry Alan Levy.

When Goldfarb and other witnesses inquired as to what would happen to the child, the officers allegedly rebuffed them, and when Goldfarb persisted in questioning the officers he was reportedly pushed and handcuffed. He said that when the Security officers learned that Goldfarb was a member of the faculty while he was being driven to Security headquarters, a change in attitude came over them, his handcuffs were removed and he was treated more respectfully.

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman/Robert Wolkstein
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY TED GOLDFARB claimed to have been harassed by three security officers.

Thirteen-Book Meal Plan Provides No Real Saving

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

Students mandated for the full meal plan can purchase a 13-book plan for \$310 rather than the original plan of 14 books for \$333, said Faculty Student Association (FSA) Administrator Lou Bauer.

Instead of mandatorily reducing the original meal plan to 13 books, the FSA chose to "leave it [the 13 book option] up to the students," said Bauer. Since coupon books cost mandated students \$23 a book, "the cost reduction (\$23) that the 13-book meal plan would provide the student does not provide the purchaser with additional savings." However, Bauer said students on the meal plan "still save roughly five percent plus sales tax."

The reduced meal plan, said Bauer, was



Statesman/Steve Davidson
FSA ADMINISTRATOR LOU BAUER claimed that those opting for the new meal plan "save roughly five percent plus sales tax."

subject to approval by Horn and Hardart officials. "Before the official decision was made, Horn and Hardart approved this [\$310 meal plan]," said Bauer. The official decision, however, was made in January, 1975 and "Horn and Hardart said that they would accept the '\$310.00' last November," said FSA Vice President Jason Manne.

Director of Food Services Ed Traina said he was "informed of FSA's decision," however, he took no part in the negotiations. Traina said the 13-book meal plan "has cut our [Horn and Hardart] sales tremendously, especially in Kefy, H, and Union [cafeterias]." In addition, Traina said, "We are contemplating cutting our services" to compensate for the reduction in sales.

Majority Requests Fourteen

Although the FSA had received many requests to lower the meal plan fee last semester, less than half the number of students on the meal plan this semester chose the reduced \$310.00 fee. According to Meal Plan Administrator Jan Conolly, 678 students chose the 14-book plan and only 561 students chose the new 13-book plan.

Freshman Laura Petrey said she chose the 13-book plan because "last semester I had a lot of coupon books left over. I'd rather have too few books than too many."

Students on the full meal plan who need more books towards the end of the semester, said Bauer, "can either pay cash or buy additional books for \$23."

Women Told to Communize

By SANDI BROOKS

"Sexually, I can tell you that relating to a woman is a lot more rewarding than relating to a man," Village Voice writer and feminist, Jill Johnston, told a group of students assembled in Lecture Center 110 Sunday night.

In an effort to draw a sharp dichotomy between the personalities and reactions of men and women, Johnston recommended that all women physically withdraw themselves from men and "settle in therapeutic co-operative communities."

"When you go back to a co-operative community you would be less free than you are now," Johnston told the women in the audience, "but you would be more free because you're boundless. Now, we're bounded."

When asked for the specific plans of her proposed commune, Johnston was uncertain. Although she could present no tangible explanation as to how such a commune would be structured, nor could

she compare it with any other co-op which was detailed in her statement, Johnston said, "I know of some hippie commune things but that's about it. There are religious communities which I think work out the best."

Johnston stated that men must accept responsibility for the contemporary problems of women. She said that "today's culture is so problematic, it's obvious that it stems from man's problems."

Johnston's efforts to differentiate between the personalities of men and women turned particularly blatant when she stated that "Men make me feel uncomfortable."

"Women don't like to speak with men around," she said, "I personally find their occupation in my space oppressive. I don't deal with them personally." Commenting on male homosexuals, Johnston said, "I can't see what they see in each other."

Lack of Funds Prevents Reappointment, Toll Says

(Continued from page 1)

reappointment of Mr. Woolwine but that he was overruled on account of the fact that there is a charge pending in the courts against Mr. Woolwine."

According to Evans, Kalish had told him that he (Kalish) wouldn't sign the form because of the controversy in the newspaper article.

"Flagrant Violation"

Legal sources contend that if the University was to refuse to reappoint Woolwine based on a pending court case that has not reached final deposition, "it would be a flagrant violation of his constitutional rights."

Pond admitted the "blunder," according to Blackman, but then recanted claiming that there were simply no funds available to pay Woolwine's salary. In a January 9 memo in response to Professors Annie Mae Walker, Burghardt Turner and Equal Employment Opportunity

representative Lloyd Sargeant, who had attempted to intercede in behalf of Woolwine, Pond stated "I have carefully reviewed AIM's budgetary situation for the rest of this fiscal year with the President, and we find no way in which additional expenditures can be approved."

Evans, in a December 19 memo to Kalish, had offered to take a reduction in salary along with other AIM staff members so that the AIM budget could be adjusted to accommodate Woolwine's continued employment. The offer was rejected "because no line for that purpose can be accommodated within our expenditure plan for this fiscal year," said Pond. He also stated that a temporary appointment was also "impossible."

"Funds Not Available"

Responding to students' protest last Friday over the Woolwine issue, Toll stated Monday, "Mr. Woolwine was not

reappointed, originally because there were then no funds available in the AIM Program."

However, official documents in Personnel's folder on Woolwine point to the contrary. A personnel requisition form found in Woolwine's folder reveals that an official position title of AIM Counselor (Senior) was requested by Evans and approved by John V. Mullane, Assistant to the Academic Vice President on July 29, 1974, and subsequently granted approval to recruit for the position by Personnel Associate David Pappalardo who administers wages and salaries. All three parties signed the requisition form.

One high-level administrator who insisted upon remaining anonymous said, "It would seem highly irregular, and rather embarrassing I might add, for the University to grant approval to recruit and hire an applicant for a job when there was no budgetary line for

the position and no funds available to pay his or her salary." Other records imply that Woolwine has occupied the line indicated in the requisition form under the "approved position title" of AIM Counselor up until October 31, 1974, when he was suddenly transferred to another budgetary line. Woolwine said he was never informed of such a change in title and line until he began to make certain inquiries in Personnel last month.

Just prior to his arrest he was investigating certain alleged abuses and mistreatment of minority students by Campus Security personnel. After making inquiries concerning the qualification of Security personnel and unsuccessfully requesting to examine their operating manual, he sought the Administration's approval to form a committee composed of students, faculty and professional staff to observe Security's arrest procedures.

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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.

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West entrance **C.W.POST CENTER, L.I.U.**

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ACTION LINE

Compiled by STEPHEN LIBSTER

Action Line wishes to thank all of those people who wrote us concerning the fate of the Roth Quad ducks. Contrary to popular belief, our feathery friends are not the responsibility of the quad office, so claims Roth Quad Manager Claudia Justy-Campbell. By an ancient tradition, students from the University would kidnap several denizens of Stony Brook Pond in springtime, replacing them the following winter. In 1968, a prowling Campus Security car squashed a duck named Leon and the lachrymose quad residents christened their pond Lake Leon in honor of their departed friend. This year's ducks will be captured by student volunteers and returned to their original home as soon as the water refreezes. Anyone who owns a wet suit and is willing to lend a hand should call Action Line at 246-4620.

On a more serious note, we are again receiving complaints about campus lighting. While the wooded paths between the Social Science Buildings and Roth Quad remain perpetual sore spots, a recent tour of campus revealed a vast, new, unlit region; that area between the Biology and Engineering Buildings. Clearly what is required of Maintenance is a systematic inspection routine to insure that repair time is minimized.

This week's Boo-of-the-Week is dedicated to those personnel who are responsible for bringing a little touch of the North Pole to Lecture Center 100. While students have frequently dozed during the less interesting monologues, this latest cold wave may be enough to induce some of us into hibernation.

During the Chapin concert, the Union Cafeteria was closed for eating purposes. My friends and I took the food which we bought in the Knosh upstairs to the Buffeteria. Upon sitting down, we were informed that unless we buy a full meal in the Buffeteria we are not permitted to eat there.

Director of Food Service Ed Traina told Action Line that the Buffeteria policy was due to a scarcity of seats there. Horn and Hardart tries to discourage students and professors from coming to the Buffeteria with their own food, or buying just one item and sitting around for an hour, as this will make it impossible for the person buying a full meal to find a seat. Traina also added that many people come there only to drink the free coffee which is offered with a full meal.

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

Goldfarb Finally Freed

(Continued from page 3)

At Security headquarters, Goldfarb said that a member of the Security staff told him that "You may think that the actions of the officers toward the boy were not correct because he was so young, but an 11-year-old could be packing a 38 caliber revolver," and added that Landlois looked "big for his age."

Goldfarb said that he was interrogated by Security repeatedly, but was not told whether or not he was under arrest. He said that Jensen told him "that I could be charged with a misdemeanor for 'interfering with a state official in the performance of his duty,' that this interference need 'not be physical but could involve verbal harrassment' but that he would 'probably not charge' me."

He added that the members of the Security staff were in considerable disagreement over whether Goldfarb was to be arrested, but that he was finally freed.

Goldfarb told Pond that he had considered taking legal action such as suing for false arrest, but he has "tentatively decided that this would focus the issue too narrowly on the abuse that I personally endured."

No Conclusions

Pond said yesterday that he is refraining from drawing any conclusions about the incident until he receives statements from each party involved. He said that the only report he does not yet have is that from the child's mother, Delilah Langlois, a graduate student. Pond said that Ms. Langlois "has indicated that she will give me her assessment."

Ms. Langlois could not be reached for comment because her telephone has been temporarily disconnected.

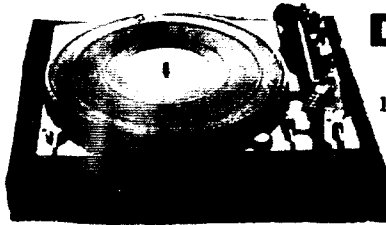
Professor Haim, the witness, said he would like to "reserve comment" on the incident, but that he also sent a letter to Pond explaining what he saw. When asked if Langlois looked older than 11 years of age, Haim said that "at that age, it's hard to tell." The youth looked "perhaps 12 or so," he said.

On Goldfarb's statement that Security had originally mistaken him to be a student, Haim said that he "would not mistake" Goldfarb, who is in his late 30's, "for an undergraduate. He might be an older graduate student."

Neither Purcell, Hackett nor Jensen would comment on the incident because it is against Security policy to do so, according to a University spokesman.

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9:00 PM
SBU Rm. 236

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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.

Wed, Jan. 22

CHINA STUDY GROUP: The Stony Brook chapter of the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association will have a slide show and discussion on China's National Minorities at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building, room 249.

ABORTION LOAN FUND: A meeting for all those interested in locating funds and setting up a structure for a Student Abortion Loan fund at 7:30 p.m. in the Infirmary.

WUSB: WUSB is in need of future disc jockeys for jazz, classical, latin, and other non-rock fields of music. A meeting for all interested will be held at 8:30 p.m. A general disc jockey meeting will be held at 9 p.m. Both will be in the SBU room 223.

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.

VARSIITY 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 Cafeteria 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.

SUSB CREDIT UNION: The annual meeting of the SUSB Credit Union will meet at 5 p.m. in the SBU room 236.

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 Mahesh 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 and Problems" in Grad Chem 446 at 8 p.m.

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

— 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.

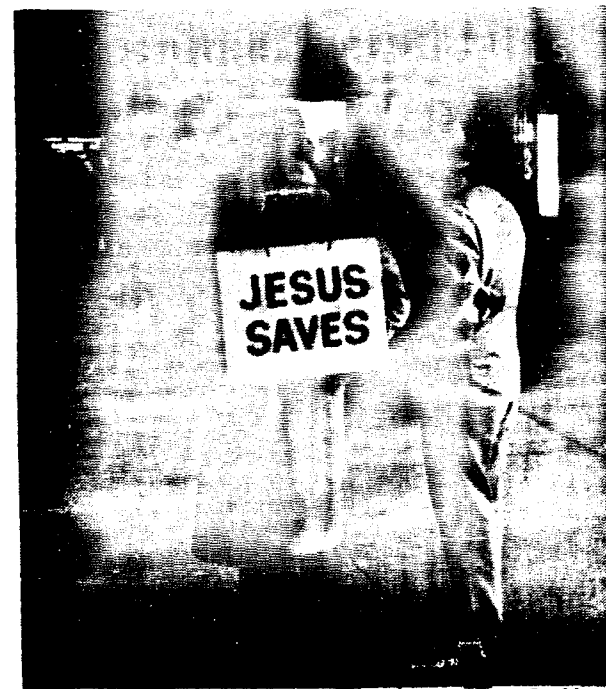
MASS: Catholic Mass is held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:15 in SBU 229. Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria, followed by a light buffet and Sunday at 11 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

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

NOTICE: The deadline for Financial Aid application for summer, fall and spring 1975-76 is March 3. Students interested in applying must visit the Financial Aid office for orientation and forms for next year.

DAY CARE: The Toscanini Day Care Center in Tabler is looking for a few more interested people to work in the Center this semester for 6 undergraduate credits, INT 280/281. Please call 6-7180 or just come by.

AUTO MECHANICS: A ten week course in basic auto mechanics will be offered by the Commuter College. Two sections will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. A \$25 fee (\$30 for residents) includes textbook and licensed instructor. Course will include actual work on cars. The course begins on the week of February 17.



Photograph by Steve Davidson

SKI TRIP: A ski trip to Mt. Stowe, Vermont on February 7, 8 and 9 for Commuters only! A \$25 fee includes lodging, bus transportation, ski lift tickets and breakfast. Rentals, instructions and other meals extra. Full fee must be paid by January 24. No refunds. First come, first served. Pay at the Commuter College.

NEW COURSE: Now starting INT 156 — Lower Eastside as Fact and Metaphor. A study of the impact of migration from Europe to America upon the Eastern Jew as this experience is revealed from 1890 to 1930. This course will explore various forces that shaped emerging Jewish culture, the heritage of tradition, European life and values, the challenge of secular ideas to the community and the final drive for Americanization. The course will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Social Sciences Building, room 154.

Thu, Jan. 23

SBPIRG MEETING: The Stony Brook Public Interest Research Group will meet on Thursday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 248 to discuss the start of spring projects. All welcome.

RIDING CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Riding Club at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 236. For more information call Janet. at 6-4908.

THEATRE WORKSHOP: The Latin American Theatre Workshop will perform and videotape scenes from various Latin American plays (in English). Academic credit is available. A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Kelly B Center Lounge. For further information call Sherry 6-4829 (evenings).

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 information call Ed at 248-4661.

COMMUTER COLLEGE: There will be a meeting for all commuters to find out about this semester's activities at 12:20 p.m. in the basement lounge of Gray College.

CAREER COUNSELING: A group meeting for graduating students to help write resumes and methods of job finding. Interested students can register in the Career Development office, room 335 of the Administration Building.

Fri, Jan. 24

COCA: Tonight COCA presents "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" at 7, 9:30 and midnight in Lecture Center 100.

COLLOQUIUM: The Chemistry Department will sponsor Dr. Michael Szwarc of SUNY at the College of Forestry at Syracuse, who will speak on "The Study of Intermolecular Collision Between End Groups of Chains" in room 116 of the Chemistry Building at 4:30 p.m.

CONCERT: Folk Singers Karin Bunin and Andy Romanoff will perform at the Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Port Jefferson at 7:30 p.m.

Sat, Jan. 25

CHINA EXHIBIT IN WASHINGTON: The Stony Brook chapter of the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association will sponsor car pools to go to Washington for the Chinese Archeological Exhibit. Car pools leave early in the morning and will return on Sunday. For more information call Aileen at 473-4875.

COCA: "O Lucky Man" will be shown in Lecture Hall 100 at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the ticket office or at the main desk on the night of the performance. Non graduates \$1.00.

SERVICES: There will be an Orthodox Shabbat morning service in the Hillel House beginning at 10:30 a.m. Non-Orthodox services will be held in Roth Cafeteria at 10:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL: The Women's Basketball team challenges St. Joseph's at 1 p.m. in the gym.

CONCERT: Donnell Walden gives a recital on the flute at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

Sun, Jan. 26

LECTURE: Dr. Philip Toyama, an acupuncture specialist, will speak on acupuncture at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

CONCERT: The International Art of Jazz will present a concert in their winter series featuring Chuck Wayne and Joe Puma from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom. Tickets for non-members are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for students. (Compiled by Sue Turek, Sheuey Tobenkin, and Beth Loschin, Coordinator.)

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SATURDAY
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40 & 10:00

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COCA PRESENTS

Fri., Jan. 24 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
"Happy Birthday, Wanda June"

Sat., Jan. 25 at 7:00 & 10:30
"O' Lucky Man"

Sun., Jan. 26 at 8:00
"The Soft Skin"

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

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Student Union Rm 231
Wed., January 22 2pm & 8PM
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 If we have to call administrators at 3 in the morning to
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IF YOU WANT TO JOIN THE HOT LINE CALL THE POLITY OFFICE 246-3673

IF YOU WANT TO HELP, OR IF YOU NEED HELP CALL THE HOT LINE

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PERSONAL

Fairly competent STRING AMATEUR violin/viola wants work on old chamber music. Zilchers need not respond. Daniel Slatkin 281-1546 before 8 a.m.

Have a Beautiful Day, MUR. Let's spend many more birthdays together, yes? Love always, MER.

DENISE — I still love you. I'm sorry. Love BOB.

To the Kid from the Land of the "Boardwalk, Park Place, the B and O Railroad and Ventnor Ave." Pass Go, Collect \$200 and have a Happy Birthday. Love Sue and the Douglass College Gang!

FOR SALE

1967 SUNBEAM ARROW, good condition, 25 m.p.g., asking \$250. Call after 5, Sue 744-2517.

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

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.

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8 Month old WEIMARANER with papers. Champions on both sides. Well-mannered. \$50.00. Debbie 751-7588.

1968 FORD LTD WAGON, PS, PB, good condition, approximately 50,000 miles. Asking \$900. 821-0497.

REFRIGERATOR for Sale — Harvest Gold — six months old — 11 cubic feet, standard size. \$120. Evenings only 6-10 665-5290 or days 444-2278.

Electronic Services CALCULATOR SPECIALISTS, low prices, \$R50 \$112.50; Melcor 535 \$85.00; Kings Point SC 40 \$110.00. Ten day exchange on defective machines. Call Mark at 6-5170 (Rap.). Trade ins accepted.

HOUSING

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.

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.

WANTED — ROOM to rent from May 1975 for approximately one year. Must be within walking distance of SUNY. Ray 751-5982.

HOUSE IN SELDEN. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. Share with student. Single \$120.00; Couple \$150.00. 698-4995.

HELP-WANTED

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

SERVICES

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LOST & FOUND

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, 2128 Hand, 6-3588.

FOUND: Men's wire rim Glasses, near Roth Pond on Monday. Contact Jean A32B, Cardozo.

LOST: Bio 101 final of great importance. Contact Linda at 6-3440.

FOUND: Girl's ring in Old Engineering Bldg. Jan. 14. Call 6-6750.

LOST: Large set of keys (approx. 20) on two part keyring near Gerwin. Room and suite keys on it. Call Barry 6-4534.

FOUND: Jan. 16 at Kelly Quad bus stop, silver dove pin. Contact 6-3690.

FOUND: Black Labrador-type mutt vicinity Roth Pond Sunday. Huge with chain collar. One paw slightly injured. Old dog. Call 7373, 4115 or 4116.

FOUND: 5 subject note book (blue) by Queens Museum. Pick up at Periodical Counter in Main Library.

LOST: Brown Timex Watch on Jan. 15 about 8-10 a.m. in or near Lecture Center. If found please call 266-3665.

NOTICES

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.

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 6-7790 or come to Commuter College.

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

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

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, Henrich Basement. Elections will be set up at this meeting. New members welcome. Problems? Call Harold 6-5341.

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.

Punch and Judy Follies — Auditions Jan 22 and 23, Fanny Brice Theatre, 5 p.m., casting for the "Wizard of Oz."

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.

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

Anyone 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. to 7:30 p.m. to listen and talk to students (and others).

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 751-3487. Men are especially needed.

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

The Stony Brook Chapter of U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association presents a China Study Group, a slide show and discussion on China's National Minorities, on Jan. 22 at 8 to 10 p.m. in Old Physics 249. All are welcome.

"East Meets West: Reflections After a Recent Trip to China," an informal talk by President Toi, sponsored by the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, Thurs. Jan. 23, 6:30 p.m., Library room E2340. FREE.

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 and 8-10.

James College Darkroom is holding an organizational meeting Mon., Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the darkroom. Everyone wishing to use the darkroom this semester is required to attend. \$5 fee required of non-James College residents. Call Norman 3690.

Financial aid application deadline for summer, fall and spring 1975-76 is March 3, 1975. Students should visit the Financial Aid Office for orientation and forms for next year.

Auto Mechanics Course sponsored by Commuter College will begin the week of Feb. 17. Course teaches basic skills and includes actual work on cars. \$25 fee (\$38 for residents) includes textbook. Ten weeks, Tues. or Thurs. evenings, 7-10 p.m. Pay at Commuter College (basement of Gray College).

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

You missed the blast off but you can still join the excursion out of the Universe. Tune in Chronos every Monday late night 11:30 on WUSB 820 AM. A truly original experience.

Defending the Demonstration; Was It Immature?

By MARK MINASI

I am writing in response to T.A. Woolford's recent Viewpoint concerning the December encounter between the students and the Administration. As a member of the student body and as one of the organizers of the demonstration, I find Mr. Woolford's points to be entirely without basis. Is it immature to express dissatisfaction? Is it immature to want a firm guarantee of things begrudgingly given us?

Mr. Woolford has several factual errors in his comments which I feel I must set straight. Firstly, he says that the ENS [Environmental Studies] demonstration was merely a "meeting." This may be. Why, then did I see "Come to the ENS demonstration" dittos on the walls and doors in the Union? Secondly, he comments that the "alleged" demands were met before the demonstration. The demands were mostly met, but in stopgap ways: "We'll do this, but only for this year, and that, but we only guarantee for eight months..." etc. What we wanted was to know (or know why not) that the administration was pushing for us, working to improve our standard of living, to keep our Program Coordinators, our MA's, to push for money for student services, and the myriad other things we were mad about.

Mr. Woolford, you apparently had little to do with our demonstration, so let me tell you what one "immature" member of the student body was doing. I was up for 48 hours straight, helping my colleagues in Polity with the many homeostatic functions that had to be performed to keep the student body vigorous. What were these things? Calling halls at 2:30 in the morning to tell people what was going on and to encourage them to come. Directing people to the Union to talk to [University President John] Toll. Talking to people and keeping up morale and keeping them updated. And all these little things I did helped us get our ends. I refer you also to the "immature" students cited in CSEA

president Al Varacchi's letter to Statesman who helped clean up the Administration building afterward. And to your comment that demonstrations serve little purpose but to provide an excuse to miss classes, I refer you to the dozens of students who left the demonstration partway through for classes, and then returned.

How do you propose that we get our demands met, Mr. Woolford? Deal with the Administration peacefully? Sorry—it's been done before. They've promised too many classes "no tripling for more than two weeks"—and you know what happens when they say that. They've whittled away at the RCP [Residential College] program every year so the money from the temporary services budget can be returned to Albany (on the order of \$2,000,000 per year from all budgets, I am told) so [Executive Vice President T.A.] Pond and Toll can look like thrifty, efficient administrators. Can you possibly believe, my dear naive Mr. Woolford, that the freshmen on this campus were tripled for a whole semester due to a mistake? Perhaps Mr. Trowbridge in Housing forgot to carry when he was

adding, or inadvertently dropped a zero? You don't think that they try to deceive? Why then is it that according to This Week, the poor excuse for a University newsletter, students are only tripled, and parking lots and roads only opened or reopened? By this I mean: have you ever seen an article in This Week of students being tripled all over campus? Of Loop Road closing? Of the Fine Arts building not opening when it was supposed to do so in the beginning of this semester, sir?

Take another example of University "honesty." I was part of the Langmuir demonstration you referred to, as were about 125 other residents of the college that I am senator from. We were so worn down by the rhetoric thrown (or should I say shoveled?) at us that we agreed to a small percentage of our original demands. Then, even the ones granted weren't satisfied! They were to publish a number which could be used for maintenance problems, and they were to do it by Thanksgiving. Not only was it late, but it was a sham—it was the same phone, only with the number changed, as existed unresponsively before. The fellow answering the phone says he's

received no new instructions—apparently the bureaucracy works well enough (and if you think it does, Thomas, talk to anyone on the Polity Hotline)!

Mr. Woolford, I grow weary presenting this argument to the minority, of which you are a member, of students who seem to have no conception of our duties as members of this University community to improve in whatever was necessary the conditions on this campus for ourselves and for those coming after us. Due to my weariness, I will only make one more comment, to your remark about Polity's feeding of the demonstrators. Those were student activity fees that were used to fund that—wouldn't you say that that was a student activity?

In closing, Mr. Woolford, if you still view us and our methods as immature, and our demands hollow, then I hope that you are on the meal plan, closed out of your courses, tripled, billed for a cooking fee, and left in the dark when a light burns out in your room and you don't have an MA.

(The writer is the senator from Langmuir College.)



Unwise Complaints

To the Editor:

Students who complain of the Statesman being circulated at various supermarkets at the expense of student activity fees do so unwisely.

I look forward to the Monday, Wednesday and Friday publications (so do many of my friends) and in fact very often make a special trip to the supermarket to obtain a copy.

I've enjoyed many performances, exhibits, etcetera, presented at the University, schedules of which would have been unavailable without the Statesman.

Lillian Cohen

Let's Unite

To the Editor:

With cutbacks in funds and services affecting both students and campus workers it was very disappointing to see Al Varacchi's letter to the Statesman (January 17, 1975) making fun of the December sit-in against cut-backs.

Is Mr. Varacchi unaware of Governor Carey's job freeze, which will result in speed-up for CSEA members here and all over the state? Is Mr. Varacchi unaware of the end to tuition waivers for campus workers taking courses, which will result in a financial burden for those workers unwilling to drop their classes? It was

cutbacks similar to these that the sit-in was protesting.

As a non-unionized state employee (I'm a graduate teaching assistant) who is facing future cutbacks, I feel that instead of making fun of each other, students and workers should be getting together to fight present and future cutbacks. This worker-student alliance is the only way in which we can maintain and better our living standards. On Saturday, January 18, in Sacramento, California, thousands of workers and students marched for more jobs and against cutbacks. Among the nearly 70 organizations sponsoring the march were 19 union locals, 11 student governments, Committee Against Racism and the Progressive Labor Party (of which I am a member). This is the type of coalition, a worker-student alliance, we need here at Stony Brook.

David A. Gersh

Pen Pals Please

To the Editor:

I am wondering if you might be able to help me? I am incarcerated at the Marion Correctional Institute in Ohio, and am in need of correspondence from the outside.

I have no family or friends, and to exchange letters with someone would make the days seem not so endless.

I am a 24 year old, white, male, very open, and well versed in most subjects. I would welcome letters

from anyone regardless of age, race, or sex.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would run my letter in your school paper. And, I thank you for your time in this matter.

Bill Maneese

(Editor's Note: Letters to Mr. Maneese can be addressed as follows: Bill Maneese, No. 139-729, Box 57, Marion, Ohio 43302.)

Campus Buffoons

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Administration:

You buffoons are in your offices of glass and brick, looking out over the concrete mass that's called Stony Brook. It's not just other buildings of brick and glass; it's a university center! You've certainly built a body but you've been seriously neglecting its heart. Namely, the students; specifically, the RCP [Residential College Program] (or is it CCP?).

Now you want to cut the program out altogether. In the past you've done nearly everything but. You cut out the RCP and you cut one of the last remaining lifelines the campus offers.

Stony Brook is made of people! You can force people to live on campus, make them buy your food, but you're not going to kill them. They won't let you! The RCP is a lot stronger than you think. We've proved that in the past. It does a lot

more than you know, and we'll prove that to you now and again and again, if necessary.

A residential college is the center of life for many Stony Brook students. You eat, you play, you sleep — you LIVE there! The RCP is supposed to help broaden and enlighten the Stony Brook experience through a smaller and much more manageable unit than the University. The RCP is to help a student relate, cope with and live at Stony Brook.

The program is a far cry from Dr. Toll's [University President] original intentions, but neglect usually breeds disappointment. The Administration has totally neglected the program. It has been kicked around for more years than any of us care to remember. We as students, with the help of our exceptional program coordinators, have kept it alive. We have fought you before and won because you know you are wrong!

Now is not the time to kill us all, but to build the program. Make it what its dreamers planned. Help make Stony Brook what you say you want; don't drive it lower into what you've made it! Don't cut off the lifeline of existence. In this day of community action and service, there is no better community unit than a residential college. It has the government, it has the people and it has the drive. Let us use it, give us a chance. For once, give a damn!

Martin Breznick

Snarled Traffic Stopping

Some things at Stony Brook will never change. The big, ominous buildings, the deep pockets of mud, and the Bridge to Nowhere have always distinguished Stony Brook as a haven for inept planners and poor uncontrollable conditions. Since the roadways in and around the University have been "improved," we have witnessed more chaos than that on the first day of classes in September, when the roads were not completed.

We are not suprised that the new entrance was poorly planned. Although some of the slowness in making definite improvements may be because the bureaucratic red tape took its toll, there is no excuse for the roadways creating traffic jams instead of avoiding them.

Clearly the most identifiable problem is the traffic jam in front of the Administration building every morning and every afternoon as University employes come and go. Until very recently, there were not even any traffic control signs or direction signs for lost visitors. It also seems that the roadway system is so designed that if one is lucky enough to know where to park, it takes a ridiculous amount of time to get there.

With the ongoing construction by Kelly Quad, which has closed off a portion of the

loop road, it is interesting to note that every major artery on campus, save those by South campus, passes by the gatehouse at the main entrance. There is no traffic light there, and if there is a traffic officer from Security, he manages traffic alone.

Towards rectifying this absurdity, the Administration, through the traffic control office, can take some positive actions. To minimize the bureaucratic slowdown, officials can claim that inaction means safety hazards. No one would like to see automobile accidents occur because of confusing and unsafe roads.

One possible alternative that would immediately alleviate the rush hour traffic snarls would be to make the roads near the Administration building one way avenues. For drivers, the time saved would make up for the extra distance lost.

A more obvious solution is to immediately install traffic control devices, particularly traffic lights, at various stations. And to aid the dilemma of the lost visitor, a campus map placed at all the entrances would suffice.

The traffic situation is now unbearable, but upon completion of the Health Sciences Center (HSC), it will be worse. The HSC's 200 car parking lot will be inadequate to serve the needs of the campus,

and the shortage of HSC space will further complicate an already out of hand problem. We urge the planners to look forward to the future, but not with the same incompetency they have had in the past.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1975

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 40

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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What Cooking Fee?

Everytime resident students who are not on the campus meal plan pay their tuition and fees, they cannot help but wonder just where the \$25 they paid for a cooking fee ended up. Surely, they have enough faith in the Administration to assume that it did not end up in somebody's pocket or send an official for a six week Bermuda holiday, but they do wonder if the total of the fees that they have been paying for the past few semesters only went to purchase a Sears range hood for every suite.

In keeping with the tradition of making undergraduates pay for various conveniences that they are not likely to see during their Stony Brook years, we propose that the University institute a parking garage fee.

If the University can supply cooking hoods but no cooking appliances, then why shouldn't the University provide lighted fields with no room to park? If those who

are paying to cook cannot, it seems logical that those who wish to park on campus should pay so they cannot do so.

If this method of obtaining funds becomes the *modus operandi* for all Stony Brook fund raising activities, the possibilities are limitless. Fees for non-deliverable goods would soon surpass tuition, and there is even a possibility that one day the University might even have enough money to purchase and install facilities in every suite.

Authorization to charge a cooking fee is conspicuously missing from the State University Central Office in Albany guidelines on collection of fees. We urge the Board of Trustees not to approve the imminent request from Stony Brook to charge a cooking fee, unless the Administration can demonstrate that the persons paying the fees will clearly benefit from them directly.

Oliphant



'GOOD GRIEF, ARE WE STILL MESSING WITH NERVE GAS? —DON'T ANSWER THAT!'

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

Towering Adelphi Women Squash Patriots

By GARY GROSS

The Stony Brook women's basketball team, an average three inches shorter per player than Adelphi University's players, lost last night, 53-35. Stony Brook's starting center 5'7" Carmen Martinez jumped center against Adelphi's tallest player 6'2" Lisa Lawrenson.

When asked about the problems of coming up against an opponent seven inches taller, Martinez said, "Yes, it's a problem, but you just have to work a little harder."

Not only was the Adelphi team tall but "they were good" added co-captain Sue Tobachnik. Backing up her statement was the balance displayed by the Adelphi team, which had four of its starting players scoring between eight and 12 points.

"It's part of my team philosophy that despite having a tall center, everyone on the team gets to shoot," said Adelphi Coach Ficke.

Stony Brook, aided by the stong shooting of the team's leading scorer Rose Huss, who averages 12.7 points per game, played exceptional ball for the first eight minutes of the game, trailing just 17-14 with 11:50 left in the first half. Huss was complimented by the fine

shooting of the team's other guard Sue Tobachnik. Together, they scored 14 of the team's 24 first half points and 20 of the team's total 35 points. "The team always seems to play its best ball against the best opposing teams," said Tobachnik.

The Patriots, however, trailed at the half, 35-24 and never came closer than ten points for the remainder of the game.

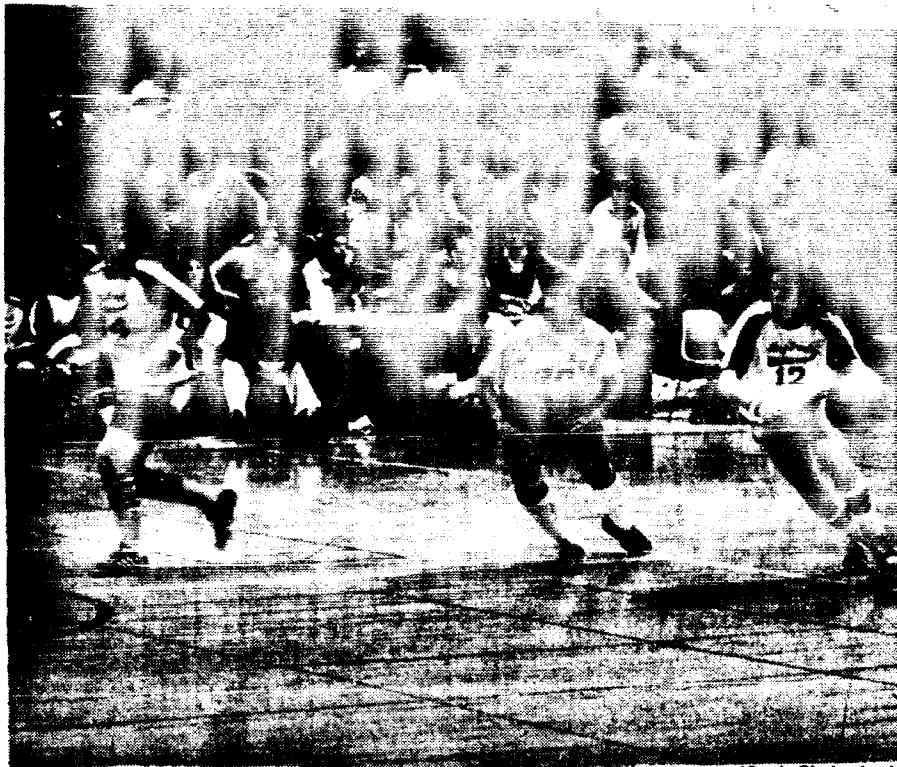
Injuries played a factor in the game, with Stony Brook forward Donna Groman playing most of the game with a strained leg. Center Martinez was also hindered by a "nagging" sprained finger. The Patriot's injury problems were further complicated last night when co-captain Lorraine Chase jammed her thumb with ten minutes left in the game. Her status is questionable for tonight's game against St. John's.

Adelphi, now 6-2, was defeated by St. John's in their opening game, this season. Stony Brook is now 0-3.

Scoring

ADELPHI—Weiss 12, Frisby 10, Lawrenson 9, Clark 8, Murphy 6, Gregovic 4, Tobin 4.

STONY BROOK—Huss 12, Tobachnik 8, Groman 7, Martinez 4, Campbell 2, German 2.



CO-CAPTAIN SUE TOBACHNIK (12) handles the ball in last night's 53-35 loss to Adelphi. The 18-point deficit was the largest of the season for the winless Patriots.

INTRAMURALS

Hoops Round-up

By JAY SCHWAM and JODY BLANKE

Basketball is the life force of intramurals nowadays, so here are the scores of the most recently played games.

Independent

The balanced attack of the A's carried them to a 45-41 victory over the Beaters.

The Nets defeated the Schwans, 58-40, with three of their players scoring in double figures, while Hillel knocked off RB3-B73, 35-15. Ben Woods' 17 points led Big Red over Little Flowers, 30-21. Also, the Skulls defeated the Blisters, 58-40, possibly due to the loss of Dave Miller, the Blister's "secret weapon."

The all-around attack of the Ah-mens enabled them to slip by the Statesman team, 44-42.

In a battle of powers, the Mean Machine defeated the Mucopolies, 41-40. However, Ronnie Dovzak was unstoppable, scoring 26 of the Muco's points.

Last year's champs, the Over-the-Hill Gang continued their winning ways, defeating the B&W team, 54-40. Marcus Spearman led the attack for O.H.G. with 20 points.

When Wayne Lopkin walked onto the court, a chord of terror struck in the hearts of the Vegetables. Unfortunately, Lopkin plays for the Vegetables! They went on to win the game however, beating Chelsea United, 65-50. "Daring" Dave Epstein and Kenny Edelman each scored 19 points for the winners, and Lopkin showed himself to be a fine ballplayer.

Hall

RB-E2 proved that football is not the only team sport that they can excel in. They defeated IL-C1 Friday, 56-50. Greg Herdeman led the way for Benedict with 21, and Bruce Todaro had 19 for Langmuir.

Erik Cohen led EO-F1 over HJ-D3, 31-19, scoring 12 points, and FD-A beat DDE-C1, 50-32.

The HJ-C1 train kept rolling Monday night, as they were victorious over WI-C0, 37-34. Ralph Rossinni aided James contributing 15 points.

Adam Henick proved too much for RB-B3 to stop, as HJ-C3 defeated them 44-12. Henick poured in 16 points to lead all scorers.

In other hall action, Vinny Parry's 12 points led RB-B0B1 over WW-B, 52-25, Doug Bock contributed 12 in BB-B1's 45-42 victory over WI-Z3, and Richard Schnoll popped for 18 to lead IL-A1 over OA-A1, 52-21.

Henry Bickoff came up with some "clutch" baskets last night as he dropped the ball through the hoop for 10 points as GGB rolled over AH-E1E2, 32-7.



EARL KEITH, Stony Brook's leading scorer, has his lay-up attempt rejected by a Sacred Heart University player.

Varsity Basketball Standings/Scoring

Knickerbocker Conference (Intra-conference Standings)

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Hunter	3	0	1.000	—
Pace	2	0	1.000	½
N.Y. Tech	2	0	1.000	½
Queens	1	0	1.000	1
Brooklyn	2	1	.667	1
Lehman	1	1	.500	1½
Pratt	1	3	.250	2½
Stony Brook	0	3	.000	3
Yeshiva	0	4	.000	3½

PATS' SCORING (not including Saturday's game)

	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Clark	5	7	0	14	2.80
Davis*	1	1	0	2	2.00
Gottlieb	9	26	16	68	7.56
Green	5	3	0	6	1.20
Harvey	7	21	5	47	6.71
Hawkins	6	12	7	31	5.17
Hoefner*	2	3	0	6	3.00
Houllhan	4	2	6	10	2.50
Keith	7	56	22	134	19.14
Malone*	3	3	1	7	2.33
Mobley*	1	0	0	0	0.00
Munick	9	48	18	114	12.67
Ransom*	5	25	12	62	12.40
Schmetzer	6	20	20	60	10.00
Tarvin	1	3	0	6	6.00
Wrase*	5	21	4	46	11.20

*Off Team

Hockey Team Set to Resume

By RICHARD KUTIKOFF

The undefeated Stony Brook Hockey team (5-0-1) will resume its schedule on Sunday, January 26 against Fordham University in the Royal Ice Arena at 10:30 p.m. Scouting reports indicate that Fordham, a "big, hard-hitting, and very physical team" will encounter the Patriots' own muscle in the form of Rich Brumme, Jack Rubenstein, and Alan Cass. The Patriots also have the finesse of Jack Breig and the strong goal-tending of Warren Landau and Vince Colonna to complement that muscle.

Following their game against Fordham, the Patriots next scheduled game is against Brooklyn College on February 4, at the Abe Stark Rink in

Brooklyn. Other teams on the schedule include Suffolk County Community, Lehman, and Wagner Colleges. The team will play all of its remaining games at 10:30 and 11:00 p.m. due to the lack of ice hockey facilities in the metropolitan area.

Negotiations

Stony Brook is presently involved in negotiations to join a hockey league affiliated with the New York Islanders. Operating on a limited basis, the league will sponsor a tournament with the Patriots, New York Tech, Farmingdale and Suffolk later this semester. All league games would be played in Racquet and Rink in Farmingdale, where the Islanders practice.

TAKE TWO

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

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Statesman/Ken Katz



Statesman/AI Tarigo



Statesman/Larry Kuumi



Statesman/Lou Manna



Statesman/Paul Rubenstein



Statesman/Lou Manna



Statesman/Ken Katz

JANUARY

Construction begins on a new main entrance to campus, with September as an expected completion date.

Dr. Elizabeth Wadsworth is appointed as Vice President for Student Affairs. Wadsworth decides to live in Ammann College, and pledges to never be a "sell out" in her responsibilities.

Following an 18-month Institutional Self-Study, a 150 member University task force releases a lengthy report severely criticizing Stony Brook's academic structure, its administrative organization, and the general quality of life among students and faculty. Among the study's findings are that many students view the school as "a mill" they pass through with little human contact, that the student body is "excessively homogenous and apathetic," and that freshmen, thirty percent of whom do not graduate, show no outstanding disposition for reflective thought and originality. The study finds that over 60 percent of students describe themselves as frequently lonely and some find faculty disinterested in and insensitive to undergraduate education to be one of the major problems on campus. It also describes a sharp University-wide rise in grading, calls the physical appearance of the campus "an aesthetic blight," and remarks that the campus community is "a hotbed of racist, sexist, libertarian and religious."

Adelphi University rejects station files a petition with the NYS to deny WUSB's FM license extension.

FEBRUARY

Heat and hot water are shut off in many dormitories due to failures in the steam lines.

Hall dishwashers paid for with the mandatory \$25 cooking fee are stored in Tabler cafeteria, and will not be installed in dormitories because there are insufficient funds for their installation. The Housing Office says



they will not be installed until next year.

The Career Development Office fails to process student letters of recommendation before the deadlines set by many graduate schools. The office cites a 300-percent work load increase and a lack of staff for the delay.

Sept. billings from the embroiled of the University power plant send Stony Brook warning notes from the State Department of Environmental Control. Complaints from local residents.

The evaluating team of the Middle States Association says that Stony Brook "has succeeded outstandingly well" in becoming "an institution of national stature" in its report to the University, but strongly criticizes the lack of communication on campus and "the quality of life, or rather, the lack of it." The report calls the campus environment "little short of disastrous."

The Coalition for a Better Health Service charges that the Infirmary is unable to provide efficient,

adequate health care for students because of lack of response by Administrators to requests for improvements. The Coalition cites a 1970 study by the American College Health Association which found the infirmary in possession of "woefully inadequate services in every area," and drew up a petition demanding increased funding for more staff, the reopening and expansion of in-patient services, and the institution of preventive health care programs, among others.

Faculty Student Association President Robert Chagny says that the FSU does not plan to subcontract to outside food services.

600 students gather in the Administration Building in a Politically-organized demonstration to protest the lack of on-campus telephones in residence halls.

Two hundred fifty students burn President Richard Nixon in effigy on the H quad mall in a protest sponsored by the Throw the Bum Out Club.

Women's Weekend at Stony Brook sponsored by SAB, PSC and the Women's Center draws women from throughout Long Island and New York City.

The Stony Brook Volleyball team wins the Volleyballer Conference for the first time in four years.

University President John Toll announces that hall phones will be installed in every dormitory hallway as well as outside the main entrance of the lecture hall.

MARCH

For health regulation violations, the State Department of Health issues a "danger to the public health" warning found at all five University buildings. Facilities during an inspection by Suffolk County Health Department.

Over a hundred students boycott H quad, charging that phones are fewer than last semester, yet the food is better.

Volunteer student patrols begin in Kelly Quad.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader speaks in the Gym and presides over the formation of a Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

Fifty-five students protest at the Administration Building against the possible arming of Campus Security officers with firearms.

Stony Brook's Black World, a third campus newspaper, begins publication.

Stony Brook is re-accredited by the Middle States Association for the coming decade.



Funds for an eight story Social and

University President John Toll receives a hostile response from students gathered at a meeting of the Coalition for a Better Campus Health Service when he fails to announce concrete proposals for improving campus health care.

APRIL

The Housing Office promises that dishwashers being stored in Tabler cafeteria will be installed during the next academic year in Roth, Kelly and Stage.

Heat goes off in James College for 24 hours and temperatures inside drop to near-freezing.

The Supreme Court upholds a Belle Terre ordinance used against several Stony Brook students which bars groups of unrelated persons from living together in a rented single-family house.

A break in the heating system causes heat and hot water outages in

many campus buildings.

Thieves using master keys burglarize four suites in Douglass College over Spring recess, and a total of \$6000 worth of goods is stolen throughout campus over the vacation.

State Senator John Marchi introduces a bill stifling campus newspapers in response to the infamous "Masturbating Nun" cartoon published in the City College newspaper, Observation Post.

The mandatory physical education requirement is dropped.

The University Food Service announces that it will discontinue buying non-union lettuce after receiving a 600 signature petition submitted to it.

Eight students are arrested on drug charges after allegedly selling controlled substances to undercover agents.

Hunter S. Thompson, the gonzo-journalist of fear and loathing fame speaks at Stony Brook.

MAY

3900 students graduate.

Funds for an eight story Social and

Debbie Toll, wife of University President John Toll, gives birth to her second child, a girl.

JUNE

Horn and Hardart and Follette are awarded the sub-contracts for operation of the University food services and campus bookstore, respectively.

Sand and sludge caught in the air conditioning system in the library render the system ineffective, and force a closing of the building on two particularly hot days.

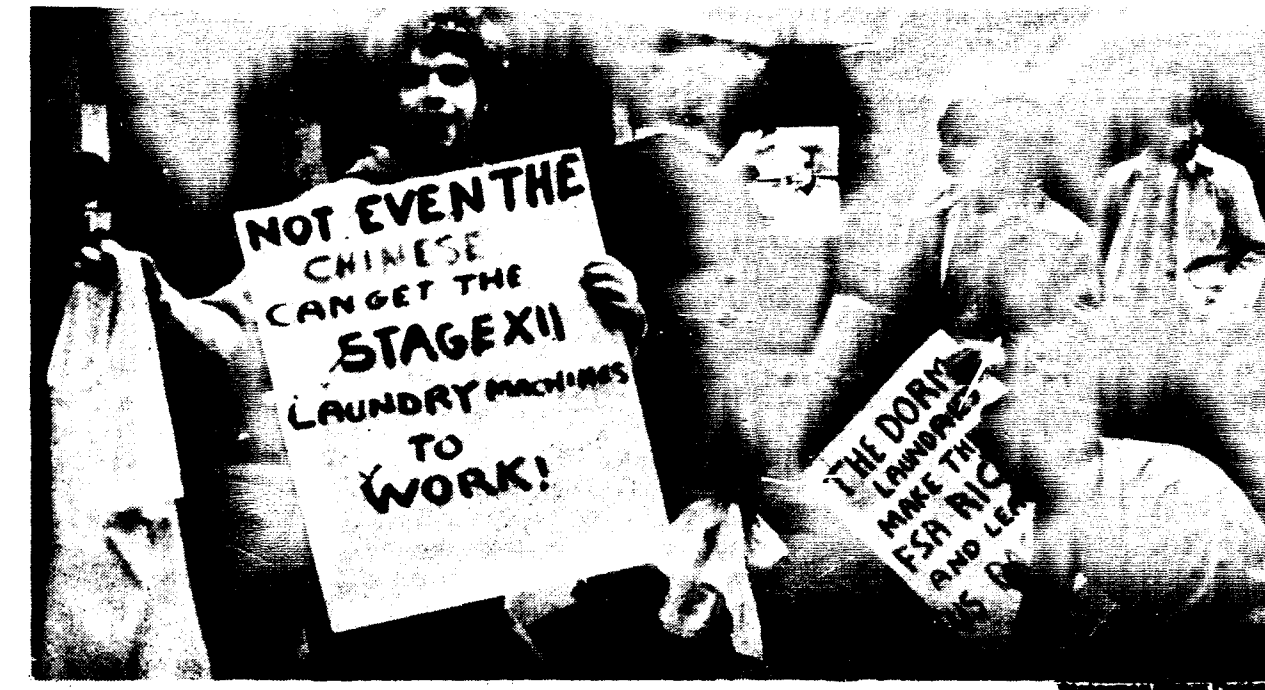
Horn and Hardart says it will have a new hamburger operation in the Union cafeteria, which may include something like a "quarter pounder" with a sesame seed bun for 75 cents.

An outdoor recreational center is planned in Tabler Quad, with areas for basketball, volleyball, and badminton. Completion set for late September.

A suit is filed by six married students against the University ban on children living in dormitories.

AUGUST

300 persons living in Tabler, Stage



no-children-in-dormitories policy.

Richard M. Nixon resigns the office of President of the United States.

Brookhaven Town passes an anti-grouping ordinance, limiting the number of unrelated people who can live in a single-family dwelling to four.

Stony Brook seeks approval for the creation of a law center here, to begin operations in 1977.

Sixty-one dishwashers that were stored in Tabler cafeteria for 16 months are scheduled to be installed in several dormitories during the fall semester; but 28 additional dishwashers will remain in storage for another year due to lack of money for installation costs.

The proposal for an outdoor recreation area in Tabler Quad runs into difficulties when contract bids for the project exceed original expectations.

The heat and hot water outage affecting 300 persons living on campus extends beyond its anticipated deadline.

SEPTEMBER

800 freshmen are tripled in G, H and Kelly Quads. The Housing Office says that tripling is a "temporary situation."

One person is killed and four others injured in an auto accident on the Loop Road.

3,000 members of the University community celebrate the beginning of the school year at the first annual "Phauw! Ihnn" in the Union Ballroom.

Richard M. Nixon is pardoned by

President Gerald Ford.

Evil Knievel fails to jump Snake River Canyon in his Sky-cycle.

Students awake to a cloudy, rainy morning the first day of classes.

Horn and Hardart, the new sub-contractor of the University food services, receives mixed reaction from students, many of whom complain of high prices, slow service and poor



quality of food. The new bookstores, operated by Follette, fare somewhat better but is also criticized for high prices.

Construction of new roads and the renovation of parking lots on campus proceeds three weeks behind schedule, causing confusion among drivers on campus and a shortage of parking spaces.

Robert Marcus of the History department is named acting dean of undergraduate studies.

Author Dr. Isaac Asimov speaks to an overflow crowd in the Lecture Center.

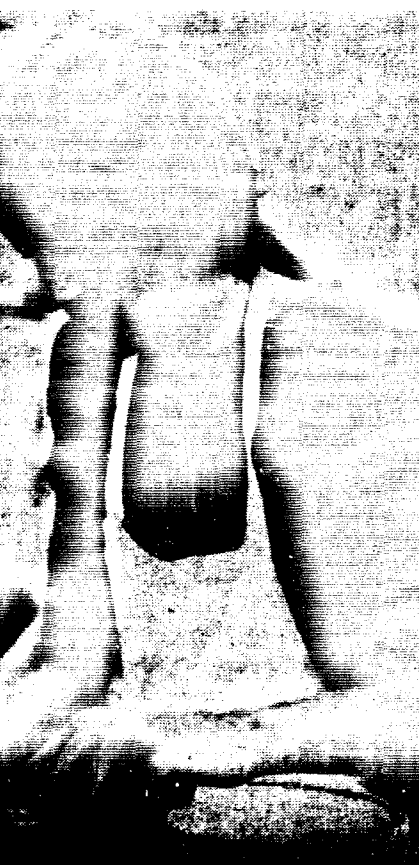
The Faculty-Student Association (FSA) announces that it will use \$32,000 left over from last year's meal

plan money for maintenance, repair and University programs.

OCTOBER

The Stony Brook and Suffolk County Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) find vast discrepancies in local pharmacy prices for prescription drugs.

Stony Brook students who attempt to register to vote at a local



elementary school by using their campus addresses are unsuccessful.

Ten contestants compete in the First Annual Ketchup Drinking Contest in James College, with the winner downing 32 ounces of Heinz in 14 seconds.

Twenty-five members of the Attica Support Committee occupy the Office of Student Affairs, demanding that the University provide them with resources to aid in the defense of 57 Attica inmates about to go on trial.

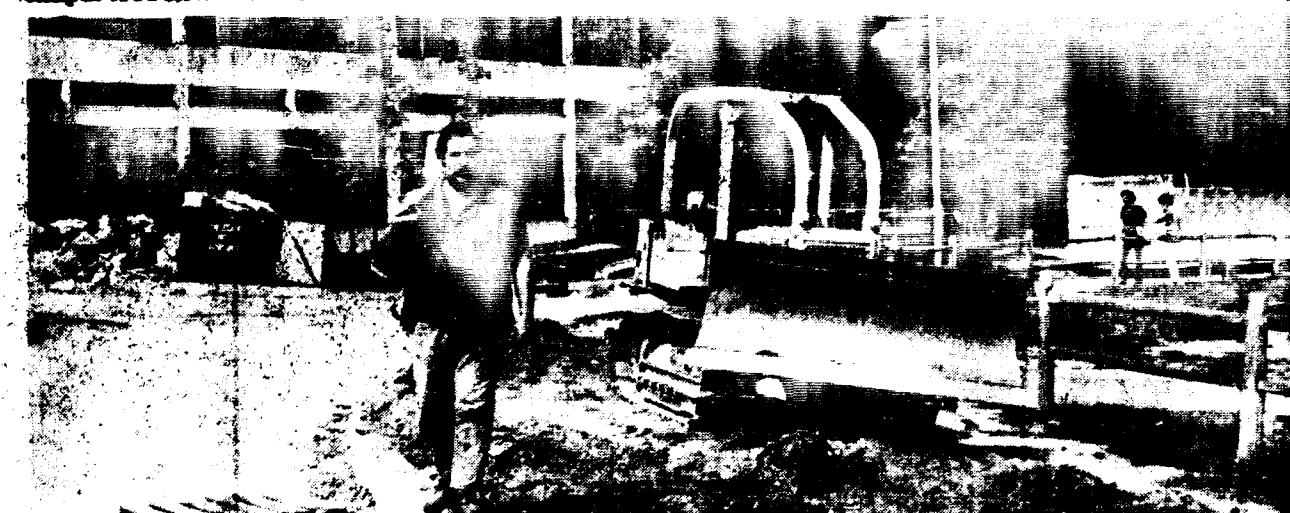
Four hundred thirty four Stony Brook students donate blood in the annual Red Cross blood drive.

Migrating birds flying south crash into the reflective glass windows in the (Continued on Take Two/page 4)



Statesman/Ken Katz

Photograph by Owen Christofferson



Statesman/Lou Marra

(Continued from Take Two/page 3)
new Graduate Biology, Physics and
Math buildings.

NOVEMBER

A United States Federal Court rules that if the University provides housing for married students, then it must provide housing for their children as well. The University had previously banned children from dormitories.

Stony Brook students protest at local polling places on election day after being previously denied the right to register using their campus addresses.

The Black Solidarity Weekend features speakers, dance and theatre groups, and a concert, among its activities.

The Stony Brook Union decides to limit access to the Union to the

coupons from a freshman who posted a sign attempting to sell her coupon books.

One hundred twenty students build a replica of a "tripled room" in the waiting room outside University President John Toll's office to demonstrate their opposition to tripling and the mandatory freshman meal plan. The students are told that first priority for room vacancies next semester will be given to tripled students.

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) decides to lower the cost of the meal plan for the Spring semester to \$250, and to allocate money for renovation of the Union cafeteria and for Union programming on weekends.

DECEMBER

Thirty student employes are laid



Statesman/Dave Friedman

University Community and their guests each night, in an effort to curtail violence and vandalism by non-students who use the Union.

Students wash their clothing in the lobby of the Administration Building in a Polity demonstration protesting the condition of dormitory washing machines operated by the Faculty Student Association (FSA).

The Housing Office states that all tripled students will be de-tripled next semester.

Two employes of the Campus Bus Service charge that they have lost their positions because they objected to the noisiness of two buses with diesel engines in front.

About one-third of the residents of Langmuir College occupy the offices of University President John Toll for over two hours protesting repeated hot water outages in their dormitory.

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) confiscates \$50 in food

off, 50 MA's (managerial assistants) and RA's (residential assistants) lose their financial employment, and the Stony Brook Union is threatened with a possible curtailment of activities and staff due to a rapidly depleting supply of temporary service funds. Cutbacks are also planned in the Residential College Program, specifically regarding college program coordinators.

A demonstration in the lobby of the Administration Building protesting budget cutbacks which affect student MA's and college Program Coordinators draws 600 students who occupy the building for 13 hours. Although some demands of the demonstration are met during lengthy negotiations, the students choose to remain in the building after a court order is obtained ordering them to leave. Two students are arrested on minor charges when the 75 remaining demonstrators scuffle with Campus Security at the entrance to the building.

A faculty survey reveals a high level of faculty dissatisfaction with University President John Toll in a report which Toll attempted to keep secret. Toll received the lowest rating of all University administrators considered, with Vice-President for the Health Sciences J. Howard Oaks rating highest. The report also stated that on the whole, the faculty believes the academic needs of undergraduates are not being met, and that there is a high level of faculty dissatisfaction in the area of administration-faculty relations.

Sweeping reforms in undergraduate education are urged by the final report of the Institutional Self Study, which calls for a shift towards a core curriculum for undergraduates with an emphasis on individual participation and increased student-faculty interaction.

Written Administration responses to Polity demands negotiated at the recent demonstration are found to be reworded from the original draft. The



Statesman/Mark Mittelman
Administration document, according to University President John Toll, Executive Vice-President T.A. Pond, and Dean of Undergraduate Students Robert Marcus. The Polity Council later approves the resolution, adding Vice-President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth to the list.

Top administrators meet with Polity leaders in an open forum in the Union Ballroom to discuss budget cuts and employe layoffs. University President John Toll predicts that the University's financial problems will increase next year, and that is why the University has been unable to buy new dormitory furniture or make repairs in the dorms.

Consumer Advocate Richard Kissel files a complaint on behalf of a Stony Brook student with the New York State Health Department charging the University is overrun with cockroaches, and demands an immediate investigation of all dormitories.

French Professor Linette Brugmans files a suit with the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission, charging the University with sex discrimination on the grounds that her salary is too low for her experience and that she was withheld promotion because she is a woman.



Statesman/Al Tarigo

(Compiled from Statesman by Jayson Wechter)