

Statesman

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Toll Confronted with Complaints and Demands

By TEDDY WHITE

Over 150 students met with University President John Toll last night urging him to take immediate action in rectifying some of the most pressing problems of University life at Stony Brook.

The meeting with Toll, held in the Stony Brook Union, was the first of a series of "Talk to the President" sessions, in which Toll and representatives from University Relations will appear at various places around campus. Last night's session was originally scheduled for the Rainy Night Coffee House, but was moved to a room on the second floor of the Union.

Most of the discussion centered around the University's refusal to reappoint Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) counselor Eugene Woolwine, claiming there are no available funds. (See related stories on page 5.)

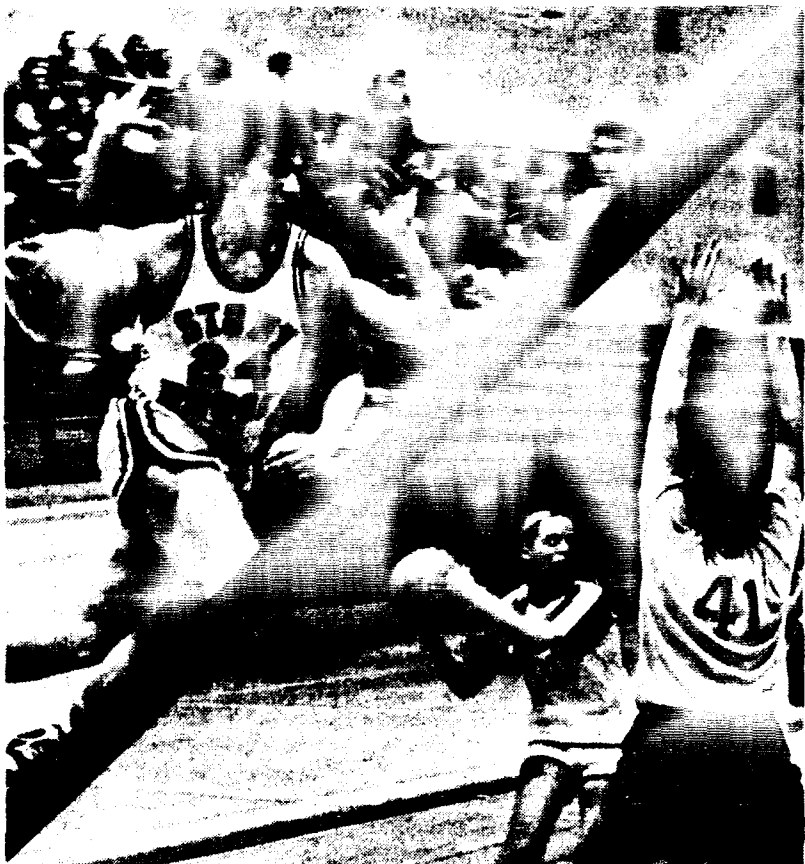
Many students openly questioned Toll's position on the matter, claiming that such action was the first step in the Administration's scheme to phase out the AIM program through unjustified cutbacks in AIM staff and financial aid.

Toll denied this, but, when asked, could not name one specific improvement in the program's budgetary crisis in the past year.

Students also complained about what they said were the poor quality of food on campus, the Faculty Student Association's history of mismanagement of student funds, the failure to implement a viable residential college program, (Continued on page 5)



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL met with students last night in the Stony Brook Union where several issues, the firing of AIM counselor Eugene Woolwine the most prevalent, were discussed.



Statesman/Ken Katz

Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

0-21

Another bad week has ended for Stony Brook's basketball teams. The varsity Patriots dropped their 11th straight, 78-67 at Pace University Wednesday night, while the women's team was losing their fourth, 53-26 to St. John's. The junior varsity didn't fare much better, losing on Tuesday night to LaGuardia Community College, 81-62, to make it six defeats in a row. So far, the three basketball teams have a combined record of 0-21.

Stories on Pages 13 and 16

Senators Reprimanded

By STEVE SILVERMAN

For the third consecutive time, the Polity Senate meeting on Wednesday was forced to adjourn early for lack of a quorum. President Pro-Tempore Barry Siskin, chairman of the Senate in the absence of a vice president, attributed the problem of getting senators to attend to the fact that Polity did not have all of the senators' phone numbers, and thus they could not all be contacted.

Commuter Senators Joan Byrne and Michelle Mohammed were impeached for non-attendance and new elections will be held. Five other senators resigned for what was termed "various reasons." In addition, Senior Representative Jane Mergler will be sent a letter of reprimand for her absences. Though she claimed to be ill, it was pointed out that her attendance had been excellent at Council meetings, prompting one senator to ask why she is only sick on Wednesdays. Mergler could not be reached for comment.

Understaffed Committees

Siskin complained that only four senators had signed up to staff the Polity Hot Line, which was unable to function without more help. The Hot Line and other senate committees are extremely understaffed, Siskin said, including the housing committee, which until last night, when names were finally added, had only one person working on it. The housing committee is designed to be operated by one person from each quad.

Several senators began to leave the meeting during debate on the question of

a Polity lawyer. Sanger Senator Jason Manne claimed that the Senate could not pass any legislation because there were not enough senators present. A majority of the entire Senate is required to pass any legislation. (The entire Senate was defined as the total number of filled and unfilled seats.) Siskin ruled that the Senate could, in fact legislate, but was overruled. Thus, the Senate had to redefine the word "entire" as meaning the number of filled seats only, so that the Senate could legally pass legislation at the meeting. It was finally decided to hire a fulltime lawyer for Polity and Polity-funded organizations.

Siskin then introduced a motion to veto the Council's approval of \$100 for the Election Board chairman and \$50 for his assistants. The Senate had previously failed to resolve the matter, and had passed the responsibility on to the Council. Polity Treasurer Ronald McDonald said, "You couldn't decide in the Senate what to do, so you gave it to the Council. Now you want to veto that. I will support the Council's decision." Several senators thanked Siskin when he withdrew this motion.

A second motion was introduced by Siskin to change the salaries of the Election Board to \$2.50 per hour, again overruling the Council. When the announcement was made that the motion had failed, it was received with a round of applause.

Polity Secretary Paul Trattman criticized the entire proceedings. (Continued on page 3)

News Briefs

Meany Proposes Arab Oil Embargo

Blaming much of America's economic woes on high oil prices, AFL-CIO President George Meany proposed yesterday that the U.S. cut off Arab aid and embargo Middle East oil imports until prices drop. "No tribute, no foreign aid, no trade, no jet fighters — nothing, until the blackmail stops," Meany declared at a summit meeting of AFL-CIO leaders representing all 110 affiliated unions. He said that while such a move would require the nation to adopt strict fuel allocation and rationing programs, it would be "a small price to pay to avoid total economic collapse and take America's economic destiny out of the hands of the Arab sheiks."

Governors Oppose Ford

The governors of 10 northeastern states met with President Gerald Ford yesterday and said later they strongly disagreed with his proposed plan to raise energy prices. Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp called the Ford plan "a blueprint for economic disaster." He told reporters the governors' own economists believe Ford's program would skyrocket inflation from last year's 12.2 percent to an annual rate of 17 to 18 percent or higher. By contrast, the Ford administration has estimated the impact would boost inflation by about two to 2½ percent.

Shapp said Ford's program would not only increase inflation but deepen the nation's recession, leading to greater economic disruption and widespread unemployment.

Governor Hugh Carey told reporters following the meeting that Ford was asking New England "to bear the brunt of this program" while waiting to see if it would receive compensating programs from Congress. New England's governors have threatened a lawsuit to overturn this proclamation and Shapp said he would join in the move if necessary.

Secret Talks in Jerusalem

A high-powered United States delegation began secret talks yesterday in Jerusalem on Israeli aid requests amounting to \$2.2 billion, more than three times the Jewish state's current aid package. The delegation was led by Senators Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) and Charles Mathias (R-Maryland), members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and included State Department officials and Air Force officers who presumably plan to investigate Israel's military needs. Radio Israel said the Americans also could be examining the uses of the current aid program of \$665 million and another \$2.2 billion in emergency funds allocated to the Israelis following the 1973 war. The broadcast said these funds had not yet been depleted.

Crackdown on PLO Extremists

Palestinian guerrillas have announced a crackdown on their extremist fringe to avert a confrontation with the Lebanese army and stem criticism of their disciplinary problems. Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said yesterday it had arrested five guerrilla renegades who fired rockets at the Lebanese army garrison in Tyre. It did not say what punishment was planned. Earlier, the PLO had blamed the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) for the rocket attack. But a PFLP spokesman denied responsibility and claimed his group had not handed over any of its members for disciplinary action.

Increased Federal Debt?

Treasury Secretary William Simon asked Congress yesterday for a 22 percent increase in the federal debt ceiling to \$604 billion through June 30, 1976. The current limit on government borrowing is \$495 billion. However, that is a temporary limit that expires on March 31, after which the limit would legally fall to \$400 billion. Simon told the House Ways and Means Committee that the government will exceed the temporary limit of \$495 billion on February 18.

In urging Congress to boost the debt ceiling past the half-trillion-dollar mark for the first time in history, Simon said the proposed debt ceiling of \$604 billion would extend through mid-1976. It would include the money the government would have to borrow to finance the Ford administration's proposed anti-recession tax cuts, he said, but would not allow for any new federal spending programs.

(Compiled from the Associated Press by Lisa Berger and Barbara Issi.)

Correction

In the Wednesday, January 15, issue of Statesman, in the article entitled "A Cozy State of Affairs," the amount of rebate given to students who wish to remain tripled was put at both \$6 per week and \$90 per semester. The \$90 per semester, which comes to little over \$5 per week, is the correct figure.

Annexation Plan Rejected

By ANNE HINTERMEISTER

Port Jefferson — The Village Board voted 4-1 to deny the application for annexation of a 166 acre parcel of land, west of the present village boundary, at a meeting held Wednesday night.

Mayor Sandra Swenk said that she was "surprised" by the decision. Until Wednesday night's meeting, Swenk was the only board member who had spoken out against the annexation. After the vote, she commended the board on its action.

The issue was brought to a vote after Trustee Gary Katica, who had previously been in favor of the annexation, expressed concern that it might put a financial burden on the village. He said, "I cannot be assured that it's not going to cost the village money" and added that he would have to vote against the application, because "I feel the people are against it and that's what I'm elected for."

Trustee Gordon Thomsen, who had not previously taken a stand on the annexation gave the same reasons for denying the application. He said that after "soul-searching" and attempting to "get a feeling of the pulse of the community," he came to the conclusion that the majority of residents were opposed.

Trustee Earle Betts, previously another strong supporter of the proposal, also voted to kill it, but said, "I'm firmly convinced that annexation would not cost the village money." He added that he was "disturbed" that the board would not wait until all the facts were in.

The only dissenter, Trustee Harold Shepro, agreed with Betts that the annexation would not harm the village financially, and added, "There are several hundred people who are petitioning to be governed by



Statesman/Rosemary Ravina
PORT JEFFERSON MAYOR SANDRA SWENK was "surprised" by the annexation rejection.

whom they choose... these people are part of our community."

George Waugh, a spokesman for the residents requesting incorporation into the village, said, "I think the mayor made a political issue out of something that was not political." He added, "I'm confused and I think it's strange that two weeks ago the trustees were in favor of the annexation and last night only one voted for it."

In other action, the board considered a letter from the New York State Office for Local Government (OLG), which supported Swenk's position that the termination of four village employes by the trustees last month was illegal. Swenk had requested the opinion after the trustees voted to fire the four employes for economic reasons on December 18, 1974. At Wednesday's meeting, Swenk said that the trustees had "improperly" terminated the employes and added, "these people's salaries have been budgeted" and added that they

did not deserve to be fired. She also said, "Insufficient notice has been given [to those fired] as far as I'm concerned."

After Swenk's comments, Shepro made an unsuccessful motion to go into executive session, but Swenk said that the meeting should be made public.

Village Attorney J. Timothy Shea also wrote a letter to the board, criticizing the OLG's interpretation of the law. According to Peter Inerro, attorney for OLG, the trustees must "act by local law and not merely by resolution" to abolish particular positions of employment. Shea, supporting the trustees' position, said, "I feel certain that the legislature did not intend that the Board of Trustees must enact a local law every time it exercises its powers."

Katica said that the OLG decision was "disappointing." "I completely support the position of the village attorney," he said. The decision is not legally binding, so no further action can be taken on the terminations.

Supermarket Price Comparison

Survey conducted by members of SBPIRG
as a public service

	King Kullen	Hills (Setauket)	Finast	Hills (Lake Grove)	Pathmark
Oscar Meyer Bologna (12 oz.)	\$.99	\$1.03	\$1.09	\$1.03	\$.99
Pork Chops (center cut)	1.79	1.39*	1.75	1.39*	1.69
Milk (½ gallon)	.84	.83	.79	.79	.79
Eggs (large-1 doz.)	.89	.89	.95	.89	.89
Imperial Margarine (2 tubs-1 lb.)	.95	.97	.93	.97	.99
McIntosh apples (3 lbs.)	.69	.69	.59	.79	.69
Cucumbers (2)	.58	.59	.58	.59	.58
Birds Eye Tasti Fries (12 oz.)	.37	.39	.39	.39	.39
Minute Maid O.J. (12 oz. can)	.65	.65	.65	.65	.65
Swanson Turkey Dinner	.75	.73	.73	.73	.75
Miller High Life Beer (6 12 oz. cans)	1.69	1.68	1.75	1.73	1.72
Coca Cola (8-12 oz. cans)	2.13	2.09	2.13	2.09	2.13
Mott's apple sauce (15 oz.)	.41	.41	.43	.39	.41
Tang (18 oz.)	1.33	1.28	1.33	1.39	1.43
Hi-C fruit drink (46 oz.)	.49	.49	.53	.49	.53
Jif peanut butter (18 oz.)	.97	.95	.95	.95	.97
Lipton tea bags (100)	1.39	1.39	1.45	1.14*	1.55
Hellman mayonnaisse (qt.)	1.47	1.47	1.49	1.43	1.59
Mild Cheddar (per lb.)	1.41	1.45	1.52	1.45	1.89
Sharp Cheddar (per lb.)	1.65	1.69	1.68	1.69	1.89
FFV chocolate drops (8 oz.)	.63	.63	.63	.63	.63
Ritz Crackers (16 oz.)	.85	.85	.87	.85	.85
SOS soap pads (18)	.61	.63	.49*	.63	.61
Ivory Snow detergent (32 oz.)	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.43
Gullden's spicy brown mustard (8 oz.)	.25	.28	.25	.28	.28
Reynolds Wrap (200 sq. ft.)	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.99	1.95
Sugar (5 lbs.)	2.99	2.99	2.95	3.09	2.99
Golden Blossom honey (24 oz.)	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.79
TOTAL	31.88	31.55**	32.01	31.56	33.05

*Sale Items
**Lowest

An unusual difference to come out of this week's survey is the Pathmark prices. Over the past two months Pathmark's prices have averaged the lowest. This week their prices are the highest. Students should compare prices and check out sale items in local newspapers before shopping. Over time, the amount saved can be substantial. There is a \$1.50 difference just this week between Pathmark (with the highest total) and Hills in Setauket (with the lowest total).

Senate Is Plagued by High Rate of Absenteeism

(Continued from page 1)

Senate, as it did last year, wastes most of its time with procedural matters and irrelevancies of government, and overlooks the important things we have to do," he said. Senator Linda Lovelotte said that she hated to come to the meetings because of "this kind of bullshit."

Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis complained that "Siskin acts as though he is obsessed with power. He recognizes who he wants and motions what he wants." One senator, who wished to remain anonymous, threatened not to

come anymore until Siskin was removed from the chair. "I've had it," he said.

Dave Razler, holding the proxy of Douglass Senator Ed Toler, successfully led the opposition to place a referendum on the election ballot that would have created two senate seats and a council position for Health Sciences Center students. The motion was defeated because numerous amendments and constitutional clauses were added to the resolution, resulting in most senators being unable to understand the wording of the almost two-page motion.

Razler claimed that Health Sciences

Center (HSC) students were sufficiently represented through their residential college or commuter senators. Said Stage XII Senator Zaheer Baber, "I will bring up the HSC motion again, when Dave Razler isn't holding a proxy seat. The HSC students get no services from Polity, and to have this defeated is a lot of crap."

Security Condemned

Trautman introduced a motion expressing his "alarm at the inhuman behavior of Security in their treatment of an 11-year old black child and Associate Professor [Ted] Goldfarb." A resolution was passed condemning Security and establishing a police investigating group to look into complaints by students and other members of the University community.

The point was raised that use of Statesman by faculty was in violation of the resolution to ban faculty from Polity-funded functions. Siskin claimed that he approached Statesman Business Manager Robert Schwartz to stop the delivery of Statesman to the Administration Building "where it would be available to administrators and faculty." Since faculty programs and lectures are open to students, it was overwhelmingly decided to allow the use of Statesman by the faculty.

The meeting then broke up for lack of a quorum. Said one senator upon leaving, "This is a fiasco. Elementary education majors should come here, instead of getting up at five in the morning, to see first graders in action."



Statesman/Mark Mitchell

SENATE CHAIRMAN BARRY SISKIN said that the high rate of absenteeism at Senate meetings is because many senators are not contacted about them beforehand.

Scaduto to Review Security

By ROBERT F. COHEN

One member of the Stony Brook University's governing body, the Stony Brook Council, has been appointed by State University of New York Chancellor Ernest Boyer to a task force of 20, which will review campus security at state universities.

Nassau County Treasurer John Scaduto, a three-year member of the council, attended his first meeting of the review group on Monday, and said that the parameters of future discussions were set at that time. In addition, Scaduto has been named as one of eight members of the panel's steering committee. The chairman of the entire panel is Farmingdale State College President Charles Laffin.

Scaduto was the chairman of a Stony Brook Council subcommittee which concluded in a report issued on October 11, 1973, that Stony Brook security members should be trained to use firearms. Scaduto told Statesman last night, "We were not talking about putting guns on anybody's hips at that point." Scaduto contended that he took the view that, should the necessity arise, "at least we would have people who were trained."

Proper Approach

Scaduto said he feels the chancellor's panel should define the role of security officers, saying some of them do not need as much training as others if the "fellow's simply going to go around and stick a summons on a car parked in the wrong place, or check dormitories for fire or other kinds of hazards."

He said he feels that the Stony Brook Administration is taking the proper approach despite what he calls a tight

fiscal picture. The administration, he contended, is upgrading the type of personnel in its department, and is improving the officers' training and education.

While Scaduto said he does not think he is an expert in security matters, he believes he has "a general feel for it," having talked to former director Joseph Kimble and members of the force. He pointed with satisfaction at what he said is improved cooperation with the Suffolk County Police Department, and greater communications with the surrounding community.

Asked what he would like to see the chancellor's committee do, Scaduto declined comment, saying "It's really not my prerogative to comment, since it's premature." He predicted that after several more meetings, "something might emerge to comment on."

Scaduto said one area that the committee will look into is abuse of power, and what status the security forces at various state universities and colleges should have. Scaduto wants the commission to define whether the members of the forces would have police powers under criminal law, or whether they would retain their status under the education law.

Asked about the allegations of abuse of Chemistry Professor Theodore Goldfarb by three members of the Stony Brook Security Force, Scaduto said he was not familiar with the incident, and it would be up to the Administration to review the charges. But Scaduto did concede that this type of alleged conduct will be examined by the chancellor's task force, and the Stony Brook Council.

SB's Mediterranean Avenue

By RUTH BONAPACE

Despite the current economic crunch, Stony Brook students may take a ride on the Long Island Rail Road, collect \$200 at the Administration Building and buy a quad, all for a mere \$3 and a little imagination.

Today in the Stony Brook Union, Bill Camarda will begin selling his creation, called "Stony Brook—A Game of Misfortune," which bears a striking similarity to a well-known board game manufactured by Parker Brothers.

Object of Game

The object of Camarda's game is "to graduate before anyone else does." Of course, "if you don't have enough time, you could play a short game for an associate degree," Camarda said.

Buy a Credit

Credits can be earned by landing on spaces which entitle the player to receive an index card with a grade assigned to a specific number of credits. A 3.0 index entitles a player to a three-credit bonus, and credits are turned in after an accumulation of at least 13 credits, which equals a semester. Another way to earn credits is to purchase them outright. Three credits can be purchased for a sum of \$400, provided that the player already has a minimum of \$500. Explains Camarda, "You have to be middle class to do it."

Camarda maintains that he created the idea almost entirely by himself. "Last year I was just sitting in a class doodling and the next thing I knew I had a deed in

front of me." Eventually the deed became an entire game with utilities represented by the Faculty Student Association (FSA) businesses of the meal plan and the bookstore, as well as paper money featuring such campus personalities as University President John Toll pictured on \$100 bills and former student activist Mitchell Cohen on a commemorative \$1 bill.

Demonstration Pastime

The original Stony Brook game has been in existence for almost one year, and participants in Polity's 12-hour demonstration in December may have seen Camarda playing his marathon game in the Administration Building lobby.

"Last year when I made it a lot of people said that I should sell it," said Camarda, who has since spent more than \$70 to print about 200 copies of his game.

Camarda hinted that his game may arouse a bit of rivalry among members of the various residential colleges. "I've been getting a lot of flack over the way I arranged the colleges starting with 'cheapo' G Quad," said Camarda who is a resident of James College. The most expensive quad is Tabler with Douglass College the highest-price residence and Irving College the lowest. Irving is "the Mediterranean Avenue of the Stony Brook Monopoly board," said Camarda. He explained the ritziness of Tabler by saying it "is the newest quad and the farthest away [from the core campus] so there must be something to that."

New Library Schedule

	Monday-Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Circulation				
third floor	8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.	2:00 p.m.-10 p.m.
first floor	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	closed	closed
stacks	8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.	2:00 p.m.-10 p.m.
Music Library	8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.	2:00 p.m.-10 p.m.
Microforms	8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.	2:00 p.m.-10 p.m.
Documents	8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.	closed
Reference	8:30 a.m.-12 a.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.	2:00 p.m.-12 a.m.
Reserve	8:30 a.m.-12 a.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.	2:00 p.m.-12 a.m.
Current Periodicals	8:30 a.m.-12 a.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.	2:00 p.m.-12 a.m.
Science Libraries				
Chemistry	8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.	2:00 p.m.-10 p.m.
Earth and Space	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.	2:00 p.m.-10 p.m.
Science	7:00 p.m.-10 p.m.			
Engineering	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-10 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.	2:00 p.m.-10 p.m.
Mathematics	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-10 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.	2:00 p.m.-10 p.m.
Physics	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 7:00 p.m.-10 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.	2:00 p.m.-10 p.m.



STUDENTS HUNCH OVER "Stony Brook—A Game of Misfortune," as its creator, Bill Camarda, looks on in background.

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

**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"

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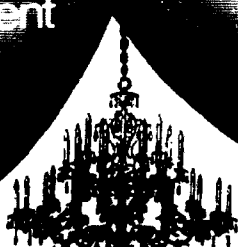
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Toll Refuses to Elaborate on Woolwine Firing

AIM Students Get No Comment

University President John Toll refused to answer specific questions concerning the reappointment of former AIM Counselor Eugene Woolwine put to him by AIM student representatives at a Wednesday meeting.

Toll refused to comment on charges that Vice President of Liberal Studies pro tem Harry Kalish's commitment to reappoint Woolwine had been overruled because of Woolwine's involvement in a pending court case.

Museum Director

Woolwine, who was originally appointed in June 1974 to a 60-day temporary AIM position, was arrested in October, 1974, on an indictment generated by a grand jury investigating charges concerning Woolwine's employment as director of a black history museum in 1972. At the time of his arrest, Woolwine was working on a temporary line (to August 1975) as a senior AIM counselor,



Statesman/Ted White

AIM COUNSELOR Eugene Woolwine, recently fired from his position, has been the center of controversy between AIM students and the Administration.

according to personnel documents.

Black Studies Chairman Donald Blackman, who was representing black students, contended that a letter by Kalish offering Woolwine the counselor appointment to be "effective August 8, 1974, at an annual salary of \$14,000," coupled with Woolwine's acceptance of the offer within the specified time period, constituted a binding, legal contract. Toll did not directly respond but insisted that the failure to reappoint Woolwine was strictly a budgetary matter.

Other administrators attending the meeting, which was held in Toll's conference room across the hall from his office in the Administration building, were Executive Vice President T.A. Pond, Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber, Kalish, Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus, AIM Director Rupert Evans, and Equal Opportunity Field Representative Irwin Quintyne. Students Lynette Spaulding, Earlie Thomas, Roxanne Ross, and Marc Pollard also attended the 45-minute meeting.

No Commitment Made

At a press conference yesterday, Toll reiterated his position that the failure to reappoint Woolwine was simply a budgetary matter and said that the University made no commitment to reappoint Woolwine.

He refused to elaborate on whether Woolwine would be hired if there was money available and also refused to answer specific questions concerning contradictory statements attributed to Kalish by Evans. Kalish said that he could not sign reappointment papers for Woolwine because of the pending court case, according to Evans. Kalish has since said, "I am not at liberty to discuss the Woolwine issue."

Personnel documents indicating that a line for Woolwine's reappointment was available were shown to Toll, who claimed that it was the first time that he had seen them and that he would look into the matter further.

—Teddy White

Students Meet with Toll in Union

(Continued from page 1)

Campus Security's harassment of an 11-year-old black youth accused of activating the Graduate Chemistry Building's sprinkler system, the failure to provide adequate housing for married students, and the unusually disproportionate number of AIM students deregistered apparently through no fault of their own.

Toll was constantly criticized for being unsympathetic to the peculiar needs of AIM students in particular, and all students in general.

"We are constantly being shuffled under a rug," said undergraduate Norma Jean McDow. "Why don't you start treating us as human beings?"

"When you start treating people like dogs, they begin to bark," she continued, explaining that the limits of student restraint have been significantly exceeded by "consistent Administration unresponsiveness to student needs."

Another student, Robert Parker, cited the Woolwine issue as a constitutional question. "If [Vice President for Liberal Studies pro tem] Harry Kalish was overruled in reappointing Woolwine because of some charge pending in the courts, then it makes an outright lie of the so-called guarantee that a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty by a jury of his own peers," he said.

Toll insisted that the unavailability of funds was the only cause of not reappointing Woolwine. He refused to comment on statements attributed to Kalish, claiming that he (Toll) was the only one authorized to make reappointments.

Kalish has said that "I am not at liberty to discuss the Woolwine issue," which some students mentioned as indicative of "Toll telling him to shut up or pack up."

Undergraduate Roxanne Ross cited Woolwine's demonstrated dedication to AIM students. "Anytime a man works for three months with four children to feed and no guarantee his job would be reinstated, he must be dedicated," she said.

Toll's Apparent Evasiveness

Another student, visibly perturbed by what he felt was Toll's apparent evasiveness in responding to specific questions, said, "You can only push people but so much. All of us students have taken too much. We came here for an education and what we get is police guards and a bunch of bureaucratic b.s."

Toll admitted that AIM was presently understaffed, but insisted it was a budgetary matter which he had no control over.

Married students present told Toll that they had equal rights to an education and were in immediate need of adequate housing facilities on campus in order to take advantage of that right.

Toll said that the nation's faltering economy was responsible for certain cutbacks and the present statewide freeze on jobs.

One student questioned why the working class had to suffer due to an economy recession caused by "capitalistic greed of the ruling elite?" Toll expressed a rare smile but did not respond.

Expansion Is Urged

By DOUG FLEISHER

University President John Toll told reporters that he would continue to push for state funding of major capital expenditure for University expansion despite the State's budgetary crisis which is the cause of the University's hiring freeze.

Toll began his first regularly scheduled news conference of the school year by saying, "The State is facing a difficult financial situation in the coming year." He estimated that the state's budget deficit would reach one-half billion dollars. "At the present time, if someone resigns from a University position, we cannot hire another person to take his place... there are exceptions, regarding health and safety... We're under a freeze." Toll predicted that the freeze may end by the beginning of the new fiscal year in April.

Although Toll said that he would continue to seek appropriations for the expansion of Health Science facilities he added that "the proposed Law Center will be delayed until an appraisal of the economic situation can be made. There will be no funds requested for the law center in this present budgetary session of the state legislature." Toll explained that the state has made the health services a priority area because of a shortage of doctors and dentists.

In other matters, Toll:

—stated that AIM Counselor Eugene Woolwine was not rehired because of budgetary problems; and declined to appear on a WUSB talk show scheduled for two weeks from Wednesday to talk about the matter;

—said that the University Construction Fund (SUCF) was essentially responsible for the design of the new main entrance and that suggestions by former Director of Public Safety Joseph Kimble had been acknowledged by SUCF;

—announced that he was seeking the construction allocation of funds to build a parking structure for the Health Sciences Center, which is scheduled to open before enough parking space is made available to the people who work there. He also said that employees will be bused to the center and that the bus will use some of the limited parking space as a turnaround;

—confirmed that the opening of the bids for the proposed Behavioral and Social Sciences Building were delayed for one week as a result of informal talks between State University officials and large contractors who are expected to bid. A similar delay occurred in the construction of the completed part of the Health Science Center which came in \$5 million under estimate, according to Toll;

—acknowledged that the University had been seeking approval of a political science doctorate program for three years when he was told by a reporter that the State Board of Regents had approved the program Wednesday. He said that the Governor had to give his approval before the program is instituted but that since no new spending was required, he didn't foresee any problems.

The Search Continues

By JAMES R. RIES

After what Polity Secretary Paul Trautman described as a "long, boring process," the number of applicants for the position of Director of Student Activities has been narrowed to six people.

The interviewees, who are Polity officials, were overwhelmed with applicants, many of whom are former college professors with Ph.D.'s, causing Trautman to remark, "Half of the people should not have been applying for this position."

The interviewees were looking for competence in business and organizational skills. "An interest and commitment to the student sector of the university," is of prime importance. "We expect a lot for our \$10-12,500," Trautman said.

Applicants were disqualified for their lack of involvement in their university as undergraduates or for being overly tainted with exposure to the "university bureaucracy," which Trautman described as "a corrupting experience." He noted that many of the applicants did well on the first round of interviewing, but that many did poorly during the second round.

Polity officials refused to disclose the names of those they are considering for the positions but did say that a few would be familiar to some Stony Brook students.

WUSB 820 AM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Mike Battiston.
5:15 — THE GRAPEVINE — Campus happenings with the Lady in Red.
5:30 — ISRAELI MAGAZINE.
6:00 — SPORTS.
6:05 — JUST MUSIC.
6:30 — OPTIONS — Something interesting from the WUSB Public Affairs Department.

7:30 — D.J. MUSIC.
10:30 — HIGHWAY 82 APPROXIMATELY with Norm Prusslin.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

9:00 a.m. — MUSIC with Kirk Ward.
12:45 p.m. — STONY BROOK WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Hear all the play-by-play from Rachel Shuster.

2:30 — SATURDAY SOUNDS with Gary Allen DeWaal.
5:30 — INTERFACE with Lou Smith.
6:00 — SPORTS.
6:05 — BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE.
6:30 — PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL.

7:00 — SATURDAY NIGHT FOLLIES (PART I) with David Rosenberg.

8:30 — SATURDAY EVENING FOLLIES (PART II) with Bill Dorr.
10:30 — PANDEMONIUM SHADOW SHOW with Mr. Skitx.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Sunset Free.
2:30 — REGGAE MUSIC with Lister Hewan-Lowe.

6:30 — JUST PLAIN FOLK with John Erario.
9:00 — SUPER RADIO HOUR — An hour of sheer madness.
10:00 — DISCO SOUNDS with Gary McDougall.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

8:20 a.m. — WAKE UP! with Calvin Shepard.
12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Lister Hewan-Lowe.

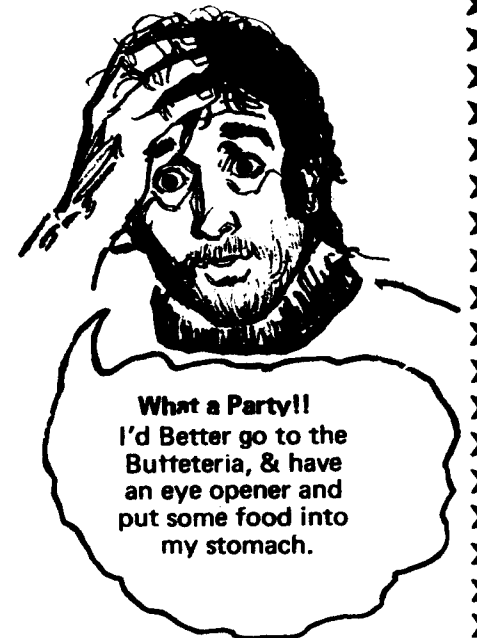
Sunday Brunch

at

The Buffeteria

10:30 AM TO 1 PM

Screw Driver or Bloody Mary or Juice
Scrambled Eggs With Bacon or Sausage
With French Toast or Pancakes
Butter/ Maple Syrup
With Homefried Potatoes
With Bagel or Roll and
Cream Cheese
With Unlimited Coffee



All For \$2.50



The Dan Fogelberg cult

It's small, but it includes most of the top-notch musicians in L.A. Either Dan has played on some of the recent recordings of these musicians, or they've played on Dan's new album, "Souvenirs."

Since arriving in Los Angeles from his home town of Peoria, Dan has been flying in the ranks of singer/songwriters.

His guitar playing (among many other instruments) has fused with his voice and pen and a highly recorded sound was formed.

Then his L.A. cult came to play on his album and Dan came entirely into his own, with the production of Joe Walsh.

The album is "Souvenirs." The cult is now you. On Epic Records and Tapes.

Available at All Korvettes Stores, \$3.62 LP

Crime Round-up

Compiled by JODI O. KATZ

January 17

Forty-six dollars was removed from an unlocked desk in an unlocked room in the Graduate Chemistry Building.

Eleven cars were towed away from various spots on campus.

A pinball machine in the Irving College main lounge was vandalized. It is not known at this time whether any money was removed from the machine.

A 1969 Volkswagen was stolen from South Campus.

A two-way radio valued at \$800 was removed by unknown persons from the squad room in Security headquarters.

Two speakers valued at \$80 were removed from a room in O'Neill College.

A green army jacket was stolen from the bowling alley in the Stony Brook Union. The jacket contained a Faculty-Student Association check for \$79.29, a master key, a dorm key, and a personal checkbook.

January 18

A stereo valued at \$160 was stolen from a room in O'Neill College. There were no signs of forced entry.

January 19

A non-student reported that while he was walking in through the main entrance on campus, five males in a blue Chevrolet Camaro gave him the finger. The complainant returned the gesture. At that time the five males jumped out of their car and commenced to beat the complainant with a baseball bat about his back and lower body. The subjects then got back into their vehicle and drove south on Nicolls Road.

A pinball machine in the bowling alley in the Union was broken into. The door was pried open and the coin box was removed. The value of the damage to the machine and the amount of money that was taken is unknown.

Two men with shotguns and dogs were found in the woods north of south P-lot. The men were informed that they must leave because they were on State property and no hunting was allowed. The men left the area.

A royal blue 1963 Volkswagen was stolen from the Infirmary lot. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

January 20

Eight dollars was removed from an unlocked desk in a locked room. There were no signs of forced entry to the room.

A student from Sanger College called Security headquarters and stated that the foot bridge across the excavation between Roth and Tabler had shifted and it looked as if it might fall. The bridge was closed down.

A tool box was stolen from an unlocked vehicle.

January 21

Seventy dollars in cash was removed from a coffee can in an unlocked room in Hendrix.

A chain, lock, and bicycle were removed from where they had been secured in front of Ammann College. The property is valued at \$100.

A female student was caught trying to steal a book from the bookstore in the Union. This matter will be referred to Student Affairs.

Room 127 of South Campus building J was found burglarized. The door to the office was found locked but a filing cabinet was broken into, a combination lock was broken and found to be missing, and a cash box containing \$30 was removed. Suffolk County Police was notified.

A non-student-guest at the Union reported that her 1972 white Toyota was stolen from the Union parking lot.

January 22

A student in Benedict reported that his wallet was missing. The wallet contained a driver's license, a social security card, a student I.D., a draft card, and \$15 in cash.

Upon closing James Pub, the complainant noticed two pieces of lab equipment (an oscilloscope and a sine-square generator), lying in the hall. The items were brought to Security headquarters.

A vacuum cleaner was removed from the locked custodial office in Benedict College.

Gunshots were heard coming from the woods by south P-lot. Security checked the situation out, and were unable to find anybody in the area.

The Crystle section of the Motrac of a campus bus was reported missing. The part is valued at \$1,300. This matter is being investigated.

Unknown persons entered rooms 101, 121, 131, 115, 105, and 125 of South Campus building B, and removed a swivel chair from each. Two chairs were removed from room 125. There were no signs of forced entry into any of the rooms. Maintenance has not moved any of the chairs.

A subject was caught trying to steal a book from the campus bookstore. The subject is a graduate teaching assistant but he will be handled as a student. This matter will be referred to Student Affairs.

A female student reported that she was being followed by a male in and about Social Science Building A. The subject waited outside room 258 while the complainant was in class. The subject was arrested on the complainant's request.

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* would like to participate in our productions. A *
* theatre can be used for events other than the *
* productions. If you would like to help us with a *
* ideas, please come to the meeting at the Fan *
* Theatre in Stage XII Cafeteria on Wednesday J *
* at 7pm. All new and old members are invited *
* a party afterwards in the Fireside Lounge. *

'O Lucky Man': Serious Societal Satire

By BARBARA MOSS

This Saturday, the Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA) is featuring *O Lucky Man*, a vastly underrated film, which stars Malcolm McDowell, Ralph Richardson, Rachel Roberts, and is directed by Lindsay Anderson. The film is a series of vignettes inspired by McDowell's own experiences as a coffee salesman in northern England.

At first, his episodic adventures are amusing, but after a while some tend to lose their appeal because there seems to be little or no cohesiveness binding them together. However, the confusion and ambiguity evoked by these seemingly disjointed vignettes are truly organic to the film and its development. It is only through his past experiences in a world gone mad that Mick Travis (McDowell) can eventually accept the world of the absurd, though acceptance is not necessarily a sign of conformity.

Travis is seen as a modern-day *Candide* shifting from fortune to calamity in his search of success in the form of money. He learns after some outrageous experiences that luck is the most essential factor in his quest.

O Lucky Man is a serious satire of society as a whole; nothing is left sacred. Human nature is seen as crude, conniving, destructive and opportunistic. There is one scene however, in which Travis is literally nursed back to health by a farm woman that shows a more compassionate side of human nature. The photography in this scene

successfully captures the tenderness of the mother figure.

The soundtrack to the film was composed by Alan Price, a former member of the Animals. There is a fantastic amount of irony between the tones of the music and the tones of the film. In a sense, Price's songs are a means of discovering what is going on. Whenever Price and his band perform a song, the action in the movie freezes, and the camera shifts to the musicians. This kind of interaction brings to mind the idea of a Greek chorus.

The ending of *O Lucky Man* is a parody of the work of Fellini. Travis is back in the dance of life, and he tries to get hold of the floating balloon — perhaps representing an illusion or the imagination, itself.

Anderson believed that "in disruption there is an order." This is one of the most important themes of the film. Essentially, *O Lucky Man* is an interesting film with definite allusions to Anderson's other film, *If*, which adds an even greater dimension to an already chock-full-o'-meaning film. Be forewarned though, the film calls for interpretation, otherwise it will leave you hollow.

CINEMA 100

Friday

Happy Birthday Wanda June starring Rod Steiger and Susannah York. Directed by Alan Bridges.

Saturday

O Lucky Man starring Malcolm McDowell and Ralph Richardson. Directed by Lindsay Anderson.



Malcolm McDowell stars in 'O Lucky Man', the Saturday night COCA feature.

Sunday

The Soft Skin
PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA
Brother of the Wind starring Dick Robinson. Directed by Dick Robinson.

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

Macon County Line

Dillinger starring Warren Oates and Michelle Phillips. Directed by John Milius.

CINEMA 112 TWIN I

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

and

Serpico starring Al Pacino.

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA I

Murder on the Orient Express starring Albert Finney and Martin Balsam. Directed by Sidney Lumet.

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA II

Macon County Line

FOX THEATER

The Gambler starring James Caan and Paul Sorvino. Directed by Karel Reisz.

CENTURY MALL

The Night Porter starring Dirk Bogarde and Charlotte Rampling. Directed by Liliana Cavani.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

The Trial of Billy Jack starring Tom Langdon.

Weekend Preview

Don't Miss This Once in a Lifetime Offer

By STEPHEN DEMBNER
Good evening ladies and gentlemen out in television land. This is your only chance to take advantage of this once in a lifetime offer. This is your sole chance to make a purchase, a genuine bargain, of the tonic elixir called January 24, 25 and 26, of the annum 1975. This tonic is guaranteed to cure all bodily and mental ills. If it doesn't... well it doesn't. And besides that's not all that's included in this package. On Friday, that beautiful conclusion to the quintuplet of the days of exertion, COCA (Committee on Cinematographic Arts), presents *Happy Birthday Wanda June*. A special birthday greeting to... well, my little chickadee... you know who you are. For the growing group that is interested in the art of baking this should be a piece for you.

Unadvertised Special
Also in the dosage for Friday is off-campus theatre. The Community Free Theatre presents a world premiere play, "The Game Without Winners" by Ernst Miller. One note, the original name for the play was "Watergate: and Other Affairs." For information call the St. James Episcopal Church. Also, at 8 p.m., the Port Jefferson Slavic Center presents scenes from "Waiting For Godot" in cabaret. Tickets can be obtained by calling 473-9002.

In the event that the ear craves the soft strangled sounds of the modernized mandolin, alias the guitar, there will be a folk concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Port Jefferson. Featured will be Stony Brook students Karen Bunin and Andy Romanoff.

Wonder Cure

On Saturday, the effect of the tonic will become more evident. For those of you who desired folk and rock entertainment, the cure is here. At 9

p.m., John Sebastian and David Bromberg will be presented in the gym. (See preview.) Although the tickets say that the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will play, the other performer will be Sebastian.

On the silver screen, COCA shows *O Lucky Man*, and lucky is the man who snaps up this unique offer.

Last Sale Day

On the Sunday side of the tonic will be an invaluable assortment of cure-alls guaranteed to polish off any remaining infirmities. First, the Port Jefferson Slavic Center presents the unprecedented "Polish Highlanders in Music and Dance," at 2:30 p.m. Then, the International Art of Jazz is featured in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom at 4 p.m.

In the evening a special dissertation is offered on the art of acupuncture. Dr. Phillip Toyama will speak at 8 p.m., in Lecture Center 100. A slight difficulty may exist here because the Sunday COCA movie, *The Soft Skin*, is also scheduled for the same time and place.

Remember folks, this wonderful offer is not available in stores and will not be repeated. Get the entire set now and save COD charges later. Remember, it's January 24, 25 and 26, 1975 — a once in a lifetime offer. Don't miss it.



John Sebastian will provide one half of the musical entertainment at the SAB-sponsored concert which will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday night in the gymnasium.

Concert Preview

Bromberg and Sebastian: Unlikely

On Saturday night, at 9 p.m., the Student Activities Board (SAB) will present one of their most unlikely combinations ever, when they bring John Sebastian and David Bromberg to the gymnasium stage. I mean who can possibly be both a Sebastian and a Bromberg freak? On the other hand, maybe this fits into the general scheme of the weekend which seems to be something for all ills (see *Weekend Preview*).

In 1965, after kicking around with various groups, Sebastian got together a "good time" group called the Spoonful.

Their numerous golden hits including "Summer in the City," "You Didn't Have to Be So Nice," and "Do You Believe in Magic?" attested to their popularity. The Spoonful was a "good time" group in the sense that their music was there for fun only. It had a little bit of everything in it — jug band, blues, folk, country and western, and even gospel — but it certainly made no pretense toward technical excellence or intense meaning.

When the Spoonful broke up in 1967, Sebastian went off on his own.

still maintaining his old easy-going style. In fact, Sebastian has changed little musically since his days with the Spoonful and is lauded for this by many. His music will undoubtedly be pleasant to listen to but it may not be much more; a feeling that we grew up with Sebastian but now many of us have outgrown him.

Bromberg, on the other hand, appeals to just about the opposite type as Sebastian. Instead of having a career that crested early and basically coasting, Bromberg has been the underdog backup for almost as long as anyone can remember. He has played with Tom Paxton, Buzzy Linhart, Doug Kenhaw, Jimmy Jeff Walker, and Bob Dylan among others.

Bromberg had been picked to back up these well-knowns on the strength of his technical excellence alone, and his vocal and songwriting talents were often overlooked. At the Isle of Wight festival in 1970, however, Bromberg came into his own. He was the backup guitarist behind Rosalie Sorrels and she had him do a solo number. The crowd went wild and Bromberg played on for over an hour.

Bromberg signed a Columbia Records contract and has released three albums, *David Bromberg*, *Demon in Disguise*, and *Wanted Dead or Alive*. All feature the pointed, sometimes hard-to-take lyrics and superior technical ability which mark his style. These qualities will hopefully be in full view on Saturday night.

The combination of Sebastian and Bromberg is certainly an unusual one. Hopefully, it will be an unusually good one.

—Stephen Dembner



The technical excellence and pointed lyrics of David Bromberg will round out the concert on Saturday night.

Poetry Place

Ship ahoy, I'm only a lonely traveler
and forgotten in this ocean
its crested shores stark naked against the sun;
watch all go lazily on the sea.
Sun; night and power tosses me as it feels,
head bulging like a heartbeats
in the ideas that cause my brain to reel.
Mothers fight and cause history to be altered, changed
and forgotten.

Ship Ahoy, you're all I have left.
peace and love have not bothered to trouble the sailors
to wait for me.

Numbers are the bond that hold the prison door closed
this criminal
days drift by on this endless sea.

Yes Ship Ahoy, why do you flow so far down the
dream that was once an ocean with life and power
the life I once had diminishes in the sea of learning,
the pit of technology.

Ship ahoy, don't sail without me;
leave me here on a planet bustling with ants,
fast they are industrious.

in feel the pounding on my skull that your waltz has
rested upon the wave tops. The top of waves,
sex's, trinity's, things for the fool,
to ponder and reach for and kill for.

Ship ahoy, save me from this sea of words that chain
I limit and categorize.

do you sink into the sun, could it be you don't
do too?

Ship ahoy
—David Weiner

Photograph by Ted Sklar

Book Review

'The Adventures of God ..' is Witty

By AL TRONER

THE ADVENTURES OF GOD IN SEARCH OF THE BLACK GIRL (Atlantic Monthly Press) \$7.95, by Bridg Brophy.

Some writers can easily tread the thin line between parody and bludgeoning; they indulge in whimsy with discretion. Bridg Brophy is such a writer, achieving this difficult balance in a collection of short story-fables and a novelette *The Adventures of God in Search of the Black Girl*.

A key feature of this collection is the delightful lightness with which Brophy develops her everyday musings. In one piece "Borges and Bierce," she proposes the theory that Ambrose Bierce never really died. She leads through twist and paradox until the reader surely must believe that Bierce hasn't died at all, and that he is truly Jorge Luis Borges. How could it be otherwise?

There are also cynical, witty, parable-like tales. In "The Singularly prince or glass slipper, though there is an enchanted frog and also a magic

ruby. Instead there is a very homely

princess with singleminded goals and a cunning ruthlessness to achieve them. She kills the frog, acquires the ruby and marries the prince — the fairy tale mentality "and they lived happily ever after" forever shattered.

These pieces often own a realism worthy of a documentary stance, with a certain light humor evident throughout. They are well crafted short tales, showing without telling that if the "alrightness" of the universe is in command, He must be grossly negligent.

Occasional Unevenness

All the same, unevenness appears occasionally. The story "Disiecta Membra" tells of a millionaire who convinces a surgeon to literally dismember him for the sake of budgetary economy. The surgeon proceeds; and from here a more vulgar and less significant story could not be supposed. This unfortunately was one story which crossed the line of Ugly Princess" there is no handsome

The novelette of the title, however, walked the line with success. "The Adventures of God" is a philosophical

journey, a Borgian paradox with a humor reminiscent of Lewis Carroll. And it is also a weighing, with satiric intent, of a diversity of subjects from chewing tobacco to rationalism. It is a celebration of the breaking of idols, sacred and profane, from psychoanalysis to socialism.

God Never Was

Qui-e simply, God wandering in the Elysian Fields, seeks proof from a group of notables, including Voltaire and George Bernard Shaw, that He does not exist, and is a fictional character. God is a "respectable, tall, rather Roman — senatorial Man, with a white beard" who wants nothing more than to be a fiction, if only the world's greatest.

Brophy's usual closely reasoned argument is spiced with bits of literary criticism in a matrix of good humor. God must prove his non-existence.

The heroes gather around working "Towards promoting a more just appreciation of God." Just how they do that I leave to the reader to find out. But it is a search well worth making.

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FEB. 28, FRI.
THE NEW LOST CITY RAMBLERS

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

MAY 16, FRI.
HAPPY & ARTIE TRAUM

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

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



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.

Fri, Jan. 24

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

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

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.

ENTERTAINMENT: Dale and Art will perform country music at The Other Side Coffee House of Mount College at 9 p.m.

Sat, Jan. 25

CHINA EXHIBIT: 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.

MOVIE: "O Lucky Man" will be shown by COCA in Lecture Center 100 at 7 p.m. 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 students \$1.00.

SABBATH SERVICES: Orthodox morning services are held in the Hillel House. 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.

WOMEN'S WEEKEND: All women interested in working on the Women's Weekend Committee should attend this 7:30 p.m. meeting in SBU 062.

Mon, Jan. 27

LECTURE: "Canyons of the Colorado" will highlight the visit of the noted geologist Eugene M. Shoemaker from the California Institute of Technology. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the lower level lecture hall of ESS.

BASKETBALL: The J.V. Basketball team will face Suffolk at 6 p.m. in the gym, and the Varsity team will meet challengers from C.W. Post at 8 p.m.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Candle-making will be demonstrated from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SBU main lounge. All materials are provided.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING: Dr. Israel Kleinberg and Dr. John Gwinnett will speak on "The Etiology of Dental Caries" at 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Surge L 125.

LIBRARY FORUM: Dr. Eugene Katz of the biology department will speak on "The Genetic Control of Development" at noon in the Library Conference room located on the first floor.

YOGA: A beginning class in Hatha Yoga will be taught from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in SBU 229. Dress loosely. Everyone is welcome.



Photograph by Claudia Carlson

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: There will be an open meeting at 3 p.m. in SBU 237 to discuss the meal plan, high book store prices, union service problems and more. All are welcome to attend.

CHINESE LANGUAGE GROUP: The Stony Brook Chapter of the U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association will reorganize at 7:30 p.m. in Library C3639. This is a chance to learn basic Chinese. All past participants please attend.

N.O.W.: The Campus Committee of Mid-Suffolk N.O.W. meets at noon in Library C-2615. Students, faculty and staff are welcome.

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

DARKROOM: All present members of James College darkroom and people interested in joining are welcome to attend the first meeting in James College darkroom at 7 p.m. There's a \$5.00 fee for non-James residents.

WUSB STUDIO ENGINEERING: Those interested in joining WUSB as a studio engineer should attend this 8:30 p.m. meeting in SBU 214. All present members must attend.

Tue, Jan. 28

FILM: Tuesday Flicks presents "Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner" at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: The Stony Brook Women's Basketball team plays Brooklyn at 7 p.m. in the gym.

HONG KONG CLUB: The third general meeting of the Hong Kong Club will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Engineering 143.

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

BRIDGE: Duplicate Bridge tournament is held in SBU 226 at 7 p.m.

FRIENDS MEETING: There is a Quaker meeting at 8:15 p.m. in SBU 213.

LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION: The Hachette method is an innovative audio-visual technique using videotapes, films and other equipment to teach foreign languages. Come to Lecture Center 111 at 4 p.m. and hear how it works.

COLLOQUIUM: Professor Peter Lauer presents "A New Backtracking Strategy for the Enumeration of the Elementary Cycles of a Directed Graph" at 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering 102.

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



Photograph by Mark McKeown

Models Wanted
For
International Fashion Show
Organized by
International Club of Stony Brook
Contact Zaheer Baber
6-8874 D-132, Stage XII

Petitions Are Now Available
In The
Polity Office for the Position of
Polity Vice President
400 Signatures are Required to Run
Petitions Are Due In the Polity Office
5 P.M. Jan. 28
The Election Will Take Place Feb. 5

Attention, All Students Announcing the
GRAND OPENING SPECTACULAR
OF THE
"POLITY HOT-LINE"
Starting this week, we will be available at
246-4000 to answer your calls.
Is The Administration Giving You The Run-Around?
Does Your M.A. Say
"I called them up. What more do you want?"
Is your room cold and no one answers at Maintenance?
Call us up! We will help solve your problems.
If we have to call administrators at 3 in the morning to
solve your problems, we'll do it.
Remember our number **246-4000** **MON. - FRI.**
24 HOURS A DAY

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

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

MARCIA HAPPY BIRTHDAY
LOVE. And you said I don't surprise
you enough! Steve

FAIRLY COMPETENT STRING
and/or violin/viola wants work on
old chamber music zippers need not
respond. Daniel Slatkin 281-1546
before 8 a.m.

LISA Happy Birthday from the
Statesman crew.

RIDE NEEDED DESPERATELY
update Rochester area, even
Syracuse O.K. Must get to Brookport
weekend of 1/31, will share expenses
and driving. Call Stu 6-8639.

FOR SALE

ELECTRONIC SERVICES
CALCULATOR Specialists. Low
prices SR 50 \$112.50, Melcor 535
\$85.00, Kingspoint SC 40 \$110. Ten
day exchange on defective machines.
Call Mark at 6-5170 (Rep.). Trade-ins
accepted.

8 MO. OLD WEIMARANER with
papers. Champions on both sides.
Well mannered, \$50. Debbie
781-7588.

REFRIGERATOR FOR
SALE—harvest gold six mos. old —
11 cu. ft. standard size, \$120. Eves
only 6-10, 668-5290 or days
444-2278.

K.L.H. MODEL 40 reel to reel in
good condition Dolby \$295.
928-4631.

GIGANTIC BARN SALE entire
contents, 1810 Colonial
homes to settle estate, including
furniture, rugs, lamps, hand and
garden tools, hardware, cameras,
radios, clocks, office supplies,
kitchenware, bicycle, clothes,
bricabrac. Hundreds of other items —
Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 25-26.
Bad weather dates Feb 1 & 2, sale
begins at 10 a.m. Follow signs from
corner North Country Road and Pipe
Stone Hollow Road in Miller Place to
Jennings home.

LENSES FOR MINOLTA SLR'S;
Vivitar 28 mm/F2.5 wd/angle with
sky light filter, Vivitar 135 mm/F2.8
tele. Both for \$100. Call Ken at
6-6404.

ENGAGEMENT RING—Reputable
College Professor with little overhead
offering up to 50% off. Pearls,
Marquises, Rounds. Appraisals
permitted. 744-3792.

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

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

1966 FALCON 6 cyl., 3/spd.,
standard trans. Needs lots of work,
but runs. \$100. 261-4002 days,
781-8882 eves, before 11 p.m.

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.

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

HELP-WANTED

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

STUDENT ASSISTANT in
Photo-Optics Lab. Great opportunity
to learn photography and work with
nifty people. No experience
necessary and you can work evenings
and/or weekends if you'd like. But
you must be on work Study Program.
Why not transfer to a more
interesting job? 6-6777.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT Sound Beach,
quiet surroundings, \$100/mo. plus
utilities. Call Brian 6-4985 after 8:30
p.m.

HOUSE IN SELDEN 2 bedrooms,
living room, kitchen, bath. Share
with student. Single \$120, couple
\$150. 698-4995.

FOR RENT 3 BR HOUSE Rocky
Point, furnished, near shopping, only
\$275. 781-5808, 751-5748.

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 Abby
821-0439 or (evenings only)
744-6349.

SERVICES

BLUEGRASS: I play banjo and
dobro. Interested in making higher
forms of country music? See Ben,
Irving A117.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL
Certified Fellow ESA. Recommended
by physicians, modern methods,
consultations, invited, walking
distance to campus. 751-8860.

FLUTES By Richard. Flute Rentals
and Repairs. We buy used Flutes.
654-0554 days, 796-5549 eves.

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

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

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

The new policy for literature and
crafts tables in SBU lobby will be
available Mon., Jan. 27, SBU
Reservations Office, and at the
Information Desk. Please pick up
copy of the policy — effective date is
Feb. 1. House and Operations
Committee of SBU Governing Board.

MOVING & STORAGE local and
long distance. Crating, packing, free
estimates. Call County Movers
928-9391 anytime.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS cleaning,
fast reliable service, free estimates.
Type-Craft, 1523 Main St., Port
Jefferson Sta. (Rear Prolos Bldg.)
473-4337.

TAX RETURNS PREPARED —
reasonable — experienced. Call for
appointment 751-7047.

LOST & FOUND

LOST black wallet in the SBU
Cafeteria Mon. Please return. Call
Rich 981-7535. Reward.

LOST one gold women's Mavada
watch. Great sentimental value. Call
Linda Humes at Kelly E, 1st floor
hall phone or 6-3852.

FOUND Beagle-mix dog off campus
on Nichols Rd., with collar. Call on
campus 6-3493 and ask for Mindy or
Cara.

LOST brown Timex watch on Jan.
15, vicinity of Lec. Center. Call
265-3665.

FOUND girls ring in Old Engineering
Bldg. 1/14. Call 6-6750.

LOST large set of keys (approx. 20)
on two part keyring, near Gershwin.
Room and suite keys on it. Call Barry
6-4534.

FOUND 1/16 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 a 5 subject note book
(blue). Returned to SUNY Stony
Brook by the Queens Museum —
someone left it there. It can be
picked up at the Periodical counter in
the Main Library anytime.

NOTICES

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

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

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, SBU 248 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, SBU 248, or call
Lenny 6-4990.

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

BECOME PART OF SB'S ACTION.
JOIN THE STATESMAN NEWS
TEAM. CONTACT RUTH AT 3690.

Ski trip to Mt. Mansfield Stowe
Vermont, Feb. 7-9. \$25 fee includes
transportation, lift, tickets, lodging
and two breakfasts. Ski rentals and
lessons are extra. The trip is only
open to commuters. First come first
serve. Payment due by Jan. 24. For
more info call 246-7780.

Soundings the annual literary
magazine of SUNY at Stony Brook
wants to print your work. If you
write poetry, essays, short stories; if
you draw or take photos, submit
materials to Soundings, SBU or to
Soundings, Mt. College, C14 c/o
Aven Rennie.

James College darkroom is holding an
organizational meeting Mon, Jan. 27,
7 p.m. Everyone wishing to use the
darkroom this semester is required to
attend. \$5 fee required of non-James
College residents. Call Norman 3500.

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 (\$30 for residents)
includes textbook, 10 weeks (Tues.
or Thurs. eves 7-10 p.m.). Pay at
Commuter College basement of Gray
College.

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

Roth Day Care Center now accepting
int student applications for spring
'75 semester. Come down and pick
up an application at Roth Cafeteria.
Also we need volunteers and a
teacher assistant — for info come to
center.

All those interested in working for
SAB Theatre for this year and next,
please contact Stu Levine in Polity
Office 6-7085 to arrange for
interviews.

Do you crave immortality? Do you
seek fame and glory and Groupies?
You can find it all as a writer for
TAKE TWO STATESMAN'S
outrageously creative
features-magazine section. Yes, even
a sorry nebbishlike yourself can make
it big working for TAKE-TWO. Call
Jayson at 6-3691.

Financial Aid Application deadline
for summer, fall and spring '75-'76 is
March 3. Students should visit the
Financial Aid Office for orientation
and forms for next year.

There will be a committee meeting
for the Women's Weekend on Sunday
Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m., SBU Women's
Center, please come.

Yogo Anand Ashram a LI based
self-realization center will hold
beginning classes in Yoga every
Thurs., 8 p.m. Class will be held at
the Friends' Meeting House, Moriches
Rd., St. James, one mile N. of 25A.
For further information call 862-9850
or 691-8475.

ACTION LINE needs workers to
investigate food service, Union and
other campus complaints. Current
wage is \$2/hr. Call Stephen at
6-4620.

Bus to Florida — Hand College will
be sponsoring a bus to Fla., during
the Easter recess. We apologize to
those who were disappointed by the
cancellation of the bus over
Christmas. Check this space next
month for details of the spring
vacation bus.

Dreiser, Gershwin, Mount and Kelly
Residents! If you didn't tune in 820
AM this morning between 8:30 a.m.
and noon then you missed a lot of
information designed just for you.
Campus news, weather, traffic
conditions, cancelled classes and
more! You also didn't win any free
albums! Better luck next Friday!

Benedict Day Care still has a few
openings for students wishing to
work at the Center, 6 credits, 8 hrs.
per week in Center, plus seminar. Call
6-8407.

Help start an Overeater's Anonymous
Group on campus. Call Debbie or
Marie at 6-4449.

Photographers: There are plenty time
slots open. They will not be open for
long. Come to the Union-darkroom
in SBU basement 3:30-5:30,
Mon-Fri. with \$15 and start
developing and printing. We have hot
water.

Share God's word, a breakfast snack,
and some Christian love with us this
Sun. 9:30 a.m., at Tom and Joanie's
— Mt. College (Roth) suite B34. Call
6-4159 before 10:45 a.m. If you'd
also like a ride to church, Jesus is
Lord! Sponsored by intervarsity
Christian Fellowship.

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.

How's Your Love Life?
Statesman has a heart. For \$1 you can tell your boy friend, girl
friend, roommate, professor, wife, husband, duck, or favorite
administrator that you love him/her/it in a Statesman Valentine ad,
to be published on February 14. Valentine's Day.
Pick up a form at: Statesman
Room 075
Stony Brook Union
Do it now!
February 14 Valentine's Day

Varsity Is Defeated...

(Continued from page 16)

Setter coach Gene Westmoreland tried to say a nice word about Stony Brook after the game. "They didn't play worse than a lot of teams we've played," he said. "Most [Knickerbocker] Conference games are closely contested. A play or two could decide the game."

Simons, who finished with 20 points, was not as complimentary to the Patriots. "The game was boring," he said. "It was a league game, so I tried to get psyched, but I couldn't."

The Pats play C.W. Post College, who boast a 13-2 record, Monday. It should be just another game.

... so Is SB Jayvee

By RICH LESNOY

Long Island City — Playing with only six men, the Stony Brook junior varsity basketball team continued its winless season Tuesday night, by losing to LaGuardia Community College, 81-62.

According to Coach Rudy Bogad, the team was playing shorthanded due to a "scheduling mixup." The game was rescheduled at such a late hour that Bogad was unable to bring a full team.

Quick Lead

Stony Brook jumped out to a quick lead over LaGuardia at the start of the first half. Led by the excellent ball-handling and shooting of guard Doug Hanover and center Bob Houlihan, the Pats took a commanding 24-14 lead after nine minutes.

At that point, LaGuardia's center Ron Glover began intimidating the Patriots. With a combination of his blocked shots, domination of the backboards, and a hot shooting hand, Glover pulled his team ahead of Stony Brook. LaGuardia's Bob Stefannizzi also contributed to this surge with exceptional shooting.

The Pats became flustered and could not get any sort of drive going. Sloppy passing and turnovers marked the close of the first half for Stony Brook, while running, fast-breaking, and excellent shooting allowed LaGuardia to lead at halftime, 39-33.

Onslaught Resumed

Glover and Stefannizzi were relentless in the second half, as they continued to hit shots from all over the court. Glover's long arms blocked Patriot shots constantly and intimidated the

Pats into even more mistakes. Hanover was forced to be a one-man team, as his teammates stood around and gave him little aid.

Bogad commented following the game, "Glover's constant intimidation proved to be a big factor in the game. He was blocking our shots continuously. This caused our players to lose the confidence and poise that they showed earlier." He added, "Had all our players been here tonight, we might have had a better chance. Stan Parker's absence was a big loss for us. He may have been able to contend with Glover."

Winning coach Peter Demetriou agreed that Glover's intimidation along with his 25 points and 10 rebounds, was the key factor in the game. Demetriou also gave credit to forward Cliff Powell, whose "rebounding permitted us to start the fast break. This contributed approximately 20 points to our score."

Houlihan and Hanover scored 19 points each, while Arnie Keith grabbed nine rebounds. These were perhaps the only bright spots in the Patriots' loss. The junior varsity plays a tough Suffolk County Community College team on Monday.

Tree's

"Get Your Money's Worth"
Lunch Daily at
Reasonable Prices
Sandwiches, Soups,
Salads, Omelets,
Sunday Brunch

Mario's

Restaurant

ROUTE 25A EAST SETAUKET
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH EVERYDAY

- COMPLETE LUNCHESES • SPECIALS •
- SANDWICHES • SALADS • PIZZA •
- COCKTAILS •

For Faster Service - Call in Your Order:
941-4840

Major Credit Cards—Take Out Menu.

Union Governing Board Services Meeting

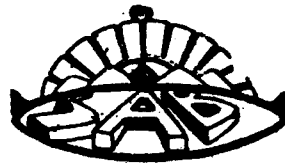
Monday, January 27
3:00 P.M. 237 SB Union

We Will Discuss:

- 1 - Better Food Services - This Semester and Next
- 2 - The Meal Plan
- 3 - Book Store - High Prices and ripping off.
- 4 - Any other Union Service Problems

Representatives from the Book Store & Horn & Hardart will be present.

Old Members & New Faces Welcome!



SAB PRESENTS:

FRANK FIORMANTI from NORMAL

BRING THE MOVIE "REEFER MADNESS"

Sun., Jan. 26 Union Aud. 8:00 PM

Students Free — Others \$1.00

RICHARD CHAVEZ

BROTHER OF CESAR

Wed., Jan 29 Union Aud. 7:30 PM

Free — All Welcome

PINK FLOYD IN QUAD &
PANDEMONIUM CIRCUS

Fri., Jan. 31 & Sat., Feb. 1 COCA Lec. 100 7:30 & 11:00 PM

Live Band, Film — Others \$1.00

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUKOO'S NEST
original cast

Sat., Feb. 1 H-Quad Cafeteria 8:00 PM

Students \$1.50 — Others \$3.50

STEVE GOODMAN

Sun., Feb. 2 H-Quad Cafeteria 8:00 PM

Students \$1.00 Others \$2.50

Everyone Dies But Few Get into Death!

Viewpoints and Letters

I was closed out of Death. Not just once, but three times. Every time I go knocking on Death's door I am turned away, and it's gotten quite frustrating. I might even kill myself in despair.

The death I mention is not the archtypical black phantom with skull's head and sceptre, not the Fourth Horseman of the Apocalypse — riding fast on the road to Samarra, but a tame, academized death, in the form of INT 160, as it is listed in the course schedule.

It is simply titled "Death," and in the past two years enough Stony Brook students have been interested in this strange area of study to prevent me from ever pre-registering for it.

Of course, I don't blame them, since death is pretty topical and will never go out of style, no matter who is president. A simple statistic may serve to affirm this. Of all persons surveyed as far back as 150 years ago, a whopping 100 percent fell victims to death, even those who ate nothing but health foods and did their yoga regularly. And the dead-community is growing by leaps and bounds every day.

Recent converts to the dead way of life include movie stars, billionaire industrialists, presidential contenders and even the ordinary cop on the beat. Many famous and successful rock stars have sought out "the dead path" as an alternative to hectic, jaded lifestyles. Few have chosen to return to their former worldly, material existences, for having once experienced the new "non-life reality," all else seems unreal and insignificant in comparison.

My own interest in the subject owes to my belief that I will probably bite

the proverbial dust sooner or later. I've eaten so much tuna fish, for instance, that I can feel the mercury rising to my head on a hot day. When drunk, I'm so hopelessly uncoordinated that I'm bound to fall into an open steamhole one of these nights. And if the fire alarm ever rings in the middle of the night because my dorm is burning down, I'll probably assume it's a dope bust, lock my door, and go back to sleep.

But for all my enthusiasm I was still shut out of Death. At the first class session many other closed-out souls came to beg admittance. One girl told the professor she would actually kill

herself if she wasn't signed in. Another student said he had only four months to live, and wanted to spend them taking this course. I myself did not stoop to such sophomoric tactics. I simply wrote a note to the instructor saying, "If you don't let me into this course I'll blow your fuckin' brains out! If I can write for Statesman, there's no telling what I'm capable of doing!" It didn't work, though. I heard that one student who was admitted threatened to kill the teacher by making him listen to tapes of Polity Senate meetings, which I find hard to believe. No one would inflict so cruel a death!

But since I'm not in the course, all I can do is speculate about how a topic like death is incorporated into a traditional academic structure. I imagine that much of the grade will be based on an independent project, such as robbing a grave, strangling a younger sibling (or roommate), interviewing an actual dying person in the last throes of their death agony, or researching a modern topic in death (101 recipes for the dead is a good example, especially if meat prices continue to rise).

Guest lecturers might include Phil Fosten, radical necrophiliac whose controversial book, "Dead Nation" has made him a leading spokesman for oppressed necrophiliacs seeking to "come out of the coffin."

Another speaker might be a representative of a medical school, who would discuss the cadaver-shortage and the new policy, adopted by many med schools, which virtually grants admission to any applicant who can provide his or her own stiff.

All in all, INT 160 is probably the only course at this university that actually prepares its students for what they will encounter in the real world. Engineering students may wind up as street-sweepers rather than engineers; journalists may find themselves writing pornography; law students may have to become criminals instead (which many lawyers actually are!). But students of death will almost invariably find themselves being dead at some time or another. So who says education isn't relevant?

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

IS THIS DEATH? NO! ITS ENGLISH (O!) SAME THING!



The Secret of Acorn Squash; A Verbal Laxative

By HUGH GILMORE and SCOT O'HARE
We would like to explore the precise meaning of a certain sentence appearing in your December 11 issue under the heading, "The Inside Story on Thursday's" etc. Specifically, that sentence which reads, "...the responses (of the Administration) to our questions were bullshit in nature." Although the statement itself has a certain aesthetic appeal, several ontological and perhaps scatological

ambiguities remain.
The first question that comes to mind in this regard is, "How does one categorize those things which are 'bullshit in nature'?" We are, for one thing, confronted with the problem of separating the speaker from the speech. The question is not without relevance, but embodies unavoidable semantic cul-de-sacs, so we ignore it.
For what, after all, is the essential nature of that which is essentially

bullshit in nature? This is the nexus of the problem as we see it. One cannot a priori assume that that which is bullshit in nature is bullshit in essence, or that that which is bullshit in essence is bullshit in nature, or vice-versa. We refuse to deal with blatant scatological tautologies, but instead take the intuitive approach, namely that essential bullshit is quite natural. Once this has been accepted the last real obstacle to a logical exposition has

been removed.
It is rather obvious that the notion of bullshit must be dealt with at the compositional, rather than at the abstract level, to deal with it on its own terms, so to speak, since abstract bullshit as we all know, has the annoying tendency constantly to slip through one's fingers. The compositional state is therefore easier to deal with, although less palatable. It is in this form that the ontological questions of bullshit are most readily resolved; one finds, for instance, that the prevalent compositional states consist almost entirely of industrial strength preservatives, peat moss, and inert ingredients such as artificial coloring and other semantic by-products.

Money Shortage

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly disagree with Shelley Cohen's comment on the Senate's decision not to fund the Riding Club. Let me, before I explain the reason, give a little background.

The Senate cannot deal with every \$100 request for money. For this reason, a Program and Services Council (PSC) exists, which doles out \$21,000 per year at weekly meetings. No club can receive more than \$532 per semester.

When the Senate is approached for a budget request totalling less than \$532, it refers the request to PSC.

The Senate received requests for up to \$150,000, with only \$60,000 to allocate. Thus, someone had to be cut (in fact, everyone was). The Senate did not concur with Mr. Cohen's estimation of \$3070 as the unpadding amount necessary, and deemed it to be closer to \$400. For this reason, they were referred to PSC. The need for the Intercollegiate Horse Show was not seen by the Senate, as it has decided that intercollegiate athletics should be

partially funded by the Administration. Shelley's comment about the senator yelling that the Riding Club was Mrs. Hussey's club I cannot comment on, for I did not hear it, and I was there all the time.

As to Shelley's comment that "we students" should spend more time determining the priorities of the Senate, I can't agree more! The senators from Cardozo and Kelly C have resigned, as have several commuter senators. Anyone interested should call Polity at 6-3673.

Mark J. Minasi
Langmuir Senator

Commercials

To the Editor:

Here is a thought from an advertiser: "If a series of television commercials cost me \$50,000 and it is viewed by one million people, this means that for each viewer I spend five cents."

Here is how a commercial TV company sees it: If a two-hour show cost us \$100,000 and we are going to sell (average) six of 60 second spots every 30 minutes for \$10,000 each,

this means that we are going to gross \$240,000. Eliminating the expenses we are going to make a profit of about \$100,000.

Now here is how the viewer should think: "If in two hours, I am going to see 24 commercials, this means that the sponsors are paying me 24 cents (considering that 999,999 other persons are watching it)."

If each product advertised cost an average of \$10 and supposedly I view only 50 percent of the spots and if I subconsciously respond to only eight percent of the commercials viewed, this means that the program is going to cost me about \$10.

The FCC should rule that after a certain number of TV commercials (up to making up what the program cost the TV company), the station should insert a keying signal during the vertical blanking interval in order for the viewer to buy a device which will enable them to remove the picture, sound or both automatically for every commercial that the viewer would not like to see. In this case the program to the viewer is going to cost only \$5.

Domenico Serafini

Woolwine: Improper Dismissal

When the University determines that one of its employes is of questionable value, it can make life very hard indeed. This is demonstrated by the saga of Eugene Woolwine, a counselor for Achievement in Merit (AIM) program, whose job disappeared from under his nose.

It seems more than coincidental that Mr. Woolwine's employment with the University was terminated after it was discovered that he was facing court action for alleged criminal activity. It is unusual that a popular counselor, who in the eyes of the University community contributed much to the AIM program, would not be reappointed.

In this country, it is the law of the land that a person is innocent until proven guilty. It appears that the University, in fear of adverse publicity stemming from the court case, is, in fact, denying Mr. Woolwine the protection to which he is legally entitled. AIM Director Ruppert Evans was quoted in Wednesday's Statesman as saying that Vice President for Liberal Studies pro-tem Harry Kalish would not sign Mr. Woolwine's reappointment because of the controversy over the newspaper article. Dr. Kalish has refused to comment on this allegation.

To deny Mr. Woolwine employment because of an alleged controversy concerning a pending court case would be a flagrant violation of his constitutional rights. It appears that the University now recognizes this fact, since it now explains the termination of Mr. Woolwine's job as resulting from a lack of available funds. This sudden shift of position is especially significant since personnel records indicate that a budgetary line was indeed approved for Mr. Woolwine's position for the 1974-75 academic year.

At the very least, the University is guilty of fiscal incompetence, for it approved a budgetary line for an AIM counselor. After Mr. Woolwine was appointed, the budgetary line from which he was paid suddenly changed, and his employment was then terminated.

We are inclined to believe that Mr. Woolwine was not reappointed for reasons other than budgetary, and that his pending court case, among other factors, very much influenced this decision.

The administration should explain why there are discrepancies between its given reason for firing Mr. Woolwine and the documentation which indicates the contrary. The students should not be

denied the services of the counselor because the University, in fear of embarrassment, chooses to violate the constitutional rights of one of its employes.

Unprofessional Harrassment

Training of Security officers must be improved, so that the officers learn how to handle more diverse problems. We find this particularly necessary after the controversy last month where three Security officers unnecessarily harassed a chemistry professor and an 11-year old boy.

The controversy revolves around an incident where the boy, the son of a graduate student, supposedly activated an emergency shower system in the halls of the Graduate Chemistry Building by pulling an unmarked chain. When Security was summoned to clear the water that had accumulated, they allegedly treated the boy as if he were armed and dangerous by spinning him around and frisking him. The boy was "shaking and beginning to cry," according to Associate Professor of Chemistry Ted Goldfarb, a witness.

It is somewhat distressing that the Security officers involved treated the situation as if the boy was an armed felon, rather than attempting to calm him and

find out what had happened. When Dr. Goldfarb attempted to inquire as to why they were not doing so, a shouting match ensued and Dr. Goldfarb was handcuffed and brought to Security headquarters.

Such actions on the part of Campus Security officers are inexcusable. They reflect a serious problem in the way in which Campus Security officers view their respective roles on campus and their relationships with others on campus.

A complete and intensive investigation must be conducted, and all witnesses should be required to testify. If an independent investigative body finds these officers guilty of the allegations made against them, the department should consider suspending them for a short time as a disciplinary measure. Dismissal would be unwarranted.

At any rate, the officers should be made more aware of professional techniques, either through course instruction or by their superiors.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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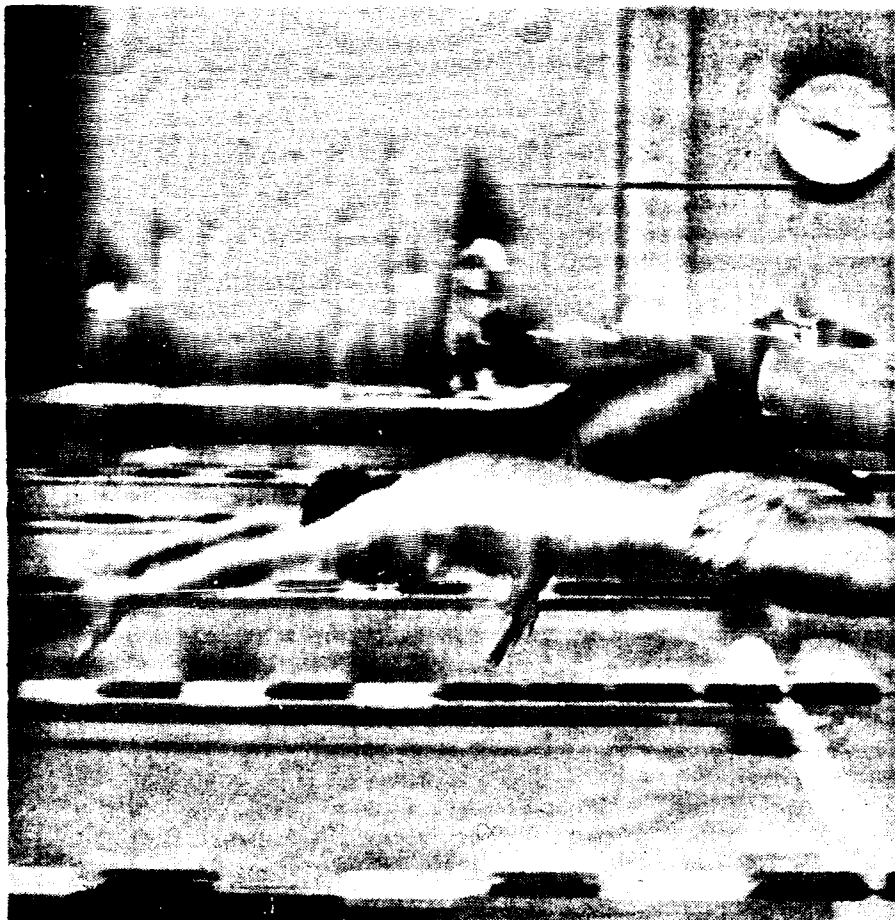
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Elephant



'ANOTHER LOAD OF OLD FOLKS—WHERE DO YOU WANT 'EM?'

Swimmers Take Large Step Toward Division Title



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

ERIK LIEBER, Stony Brook's record holder in the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle, dives into action.

By HOWIE STRASSBERG

Bronx — Just because New York Maritime College is a naval academy does not mean that its swim team is louder than any other SUNY team. Stony Brook proved that on Wednesday as they

outshouted and outswam Maritime for a 64-49 victory.

This swim meet could be considered the most important of the season, as Maritime was to be the toughest team in Division II to beat. Stony Brook's record

is now 4-1.

In order to defeat a team that supposedly has very strong swimmers, a second and third place strategy should be employed. In the 400-yard medley relay, the team of Bill Fontana, Mitch Prussman, Adam Propper, and John Schmidt swam well for a second place finish for the Patriots.

But second and third places will not by themselves win a meet. In the 40th and final lap of the 1000-yard freestyle event, it was evident that Erik Lieber would not settle for anything but first place. Leah Holland was also determined and she pulled up in second to combine with Lieber for an eight point sweep.

Enter the "Wildman"

In the 200-yard freestyle event, "Wildman" Phil LeNoach of Stony Brook entered the water with one intention in mind, and that was to win. It was a fairly close race but he accomplished what he had set out to do. As he got out of the water, to his teammates' delight, he shouted, "Get away you small time clowns. This country boy is coming to town!"

Stony Brook took second in the 50-yard freestyle event, and in the 200-yard individual medley, the Patriots claimed second and third place. Stony Brook also took second in the 200-yard butterfly.

Bill Meehan, who has been swimming well for the Patriots, claimed second place with a time of 55.0, beating teammate Steve Olsen by three-tenths of a second in the 100-yard freestyle.

The 200-yard backstroke and the 500-yard freestyle were the scenes for two individual accomplishments by Patriots Chris Poulos and Eugene

Gorman. In the 200-yard backstroke, Poulos was able to break his individual record time by seven seconds. Stony Brook's John Brisson took first place in this event.

The 500-yard freestyle was truly a team effort as Patriots Lieber, Holland, and Gorman took first, second, and third in the event.

Gorman, by claiming third place, beat one of Maritime's strongest swimmers, John O'Connor. "His third place finish was probably one of the most important finishes that I have seen," said Patriot coach Ken Lee.

One of the happiest swimmers at the meet was Patriot Mitch Prussman. Prussman finished second with a new Patriot record time of 2:29.9 in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Divers Help

Divers Denise Logan and Frank Caprioli made the victory a little bit easier as they scored many points for Stony Brook. In the one meter even diving event, Caprioli beat out Maritime diver Dick Sadler for second place. One of Caprioli's best dives was a reverse dive in layout position. Logan took fourth place.

The second and third place finishes in the three meter dive by both Caprioli and Logan put a lock on the Stony Brook victory.

Stony Brook is now the leading contender for the Metropolitan intercollegiate Conference Division II championship. Speak to anyone on the swim team and you'll hear the same thing repeated, "Beep Beep, Ungowa, Stony Brook has the power."

The next meet is at home against Queens College on Saturday.

St. John's Catches SB with Its Guards Down

By GARY GROSS

What happens to a team that relies mainly on its guards' outside shooting to provide scoring punch on a night when the guards are not shooting well? Exactly what happened to the Stony Brook women's basketball team Wednesday night when they were beaten by St. John's, 53-26.

The game went 6½ minutes without a Stony Brook basket. However, the Patriots were playing excellent defense to stay in contention. Finally, at 13:25, forward Donna Groman broke the ice with a jump shot from the right side, making the score

4-2 in St. John's favor.

However, the defense finally cracked under the strain of too few Patriot points, and St. John's scored nine straight points within a span of 41 seconds to make the score 17-4. St. John's pulled away quickly, with Sue Bretthauer on the receiving end of their fast break, to a 28-10 halftime lead.

Leading Scorer

Bretthauer, coming off a 32-point performance against St. Francis in her last game, and averaging 22 points per game this season, was the game's leading scorer with 31 points. The freshman guard played her

high school ball at St. Raymond's and is on a half athletic scholarship to St. John's.

Stony Brook's inability to switch to a frontcourt oriented game on this night when their

guards were not shooting well was undoubtedly caused by the absence of co-captain and starting forward Lorraine Chase. She sat out the game with an injured hand incurred in Tuesday's loss to Adelphi. She remarked before

the game, "The worst thing in the world is sitting on the bench."

Chase is expected back in action this Saturday when the St. Joseph's basketball team visits Stony Brook at 1 p.m.



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

JULIE CAMPBELL, of Stony Brook, appears to be being tripped at the sideline by an opposing player, as the ball sails away.

Same Old Story for Varsity

By STU SAKS

New York — It was just another game — just another loss. Stony Brook showed some signs of life in their 78-67 Knickerbocker Conference loss to the Pace University Setters Wednesday night, but they have done that before.

Stony Brook has done it all this year. They have been trounced, they have lost in overtime, they have squandered leads. The only thing they have not done is win a ballgame. Wednesday's loss makes Stony Brook's Knickerbocker Conference record 0-4 and their overall record 0-11.

Coach Ronald Bash thinks part of the problem is that they are too offense minded. "It was a good effort on offense [Wednesday's game]," he said, "but they

are not hungry enough on defense. They don't have the desire."

Early in the game, the Patriots showed nothing on offense. Pace played a zone defense that forced the Patriots away from the basket, and Stony Brook missed their jump shots.

Led by guard Ernie Simons, who in his freshman year has assumed the role as leader of the Pace team, the Setters opened up a 29-11 lead late in the first half.

New Approach

Stony Brook finally changed its offensive approach. Instead of taking long jumpers, they began throwing lob passes to 6'5" Earl Keith. The pinpoint passing of Ron Schmeltzer and Paul Munick brought the Pats back into the game, and they trailed by only six at the

half, 35-29.

Gearing their offense to Keith, the Patriots wittled down the Pace lead, and with 13 minutes remaining, took the lead, 49-48, on a layup by Keith off a pass from Munick. Schmeltzer then looped a pass to Keith for another easy basket, making the score 51-48.

Had It and Lost It

The lead seemed to be a little too much for the Pats to handle. The prospects of winning a game excited them so, that they turned the ball over the next two times they had the ball.

The lead was lost after only one minute 45 seconds, and Stony Brook never got it back.

"We had it and lost it. They were overzealous," said Bash after the game

(Continued on page 13)