

Statesman

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Senate Votes Manginelli Temporary Stipend

By STEVE SILVERMAN

Polity President Gerry Manginelli was granted a stipend of \$30 per week for a six week period in a motion which passed Wednesday night after heated debate and two failures of motions to table the issue. At the end of the six week period the stipend, which will come out of the Polity Administrative Budget, will come under review by the Senate.

The general consensus in Polity was that stipends would assist economically disadvantaged students who could not run for office because they had to work. The recent resignations of former President Ed Spauster and Vice President Mark Avery were cited. It was also pointed out that Stony Brook was the only SUNY school that did not grant stipends.

Objections Raised

However, objections were raised that people would run for office for the money, that a referendum was defeated last year by the student body, and that a president could be "blackmailed" due to the fact that the stipends could be reviewed at any time if the Senate felt that a president was not doing his job. Sanger Senator Jason Manne, who sponsored the bill, said that if "people run for the money and don't do the job, the stipend will be revoked. Manginelli has already proved that he is and can do the work."

Manne added that the referendum which was defeated last year was added to the ballot late, and that the students were never properly informed as to exactly who would receive stipends. "They thought that even senators and council members would receive stipends, so they defeated it. That is not the

case here." Manne is in favor of stipends for the president and treasurer only. An informal poll of senators revealed that Treasurer Ronald McDonald will receive a similar sum if the stipend for Manginelli is renewed.

Upon being informed of the decision Manginelli said, "It came as a surprise. I didn't even know it was being brought up. I hope you take this as a joke, but I've borrowed so much from senators in order to live, that I guess now they'll want to be paid back." Manginelli was not present in the room during the debate or the vote on the issue, which passed overwhelmingly.

Hart Confirmed

The second major decision was the senate confirmation of Michael Hart as Director of Student Activities. Some senators questioned the council's choice of Hart by saying that other candidates had more extensive backgrounds in business and finance. Freshman Representative Bob Lefer countered by saying "what the other candidates had in experience, they lacked in attitude toward dealing with students and the Polity office. They were not familiar with student activities, while Mr. Hart is. Though limited, there is sufficient experience." It was also brought out by Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis that McDonald endorsed Hart, and that since Hart would be working more closely with McDonald, "the Senate should not undercut Ron's recommendation."

Hart spoke for his own cause. He said that as a teacher he always believed that education belonged to the students, and that his attitude toward the position

would be consistent with this philosophy. "It boils down to feelings. I don't want a carpeted office that I can't hear myself move in... I have some general ideas, the first of which will be to reorganize my office consistent with the needs of the students and not myself." He said that the main objective of his job would be to act as a sort of non-legal lawyer who would argue for the students. "I will tell the students when, in my opinion, they [the students] go wrong," he said. "But if the students still feel overwhelmingly toward the opposing view, I will fully support them. I'm not infallible."

(Continued on page 2)



POLITY PRESIDENT GERRY MANGINELLI said "It came as a surprise," when he was told that he would receive a stipend.

Deposit Abolished

University Assistant Vice President and Controller Carl Hanes said that the University Deposit Fee will be refunded as soon as possible. This was in response to a resolution passed by the SUNY Board of Trustees which abolished the deposit fee for all incoming students.

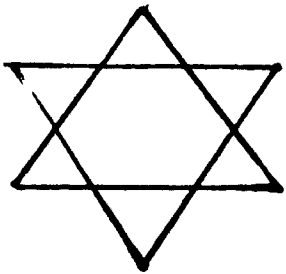
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Jewish Free U.

You don't have to be Jewish to love the courses offered by the Jewish Free University, a non-credit, voluntary offering of studies reflecting the Jewish experience. The program was designed to supplement what the organizers call inadequate Jewish studies in the regular academic program.

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Swimathon

You've heard of telethons and walkathons. But have you ever heard of a swimathon? On February 23, members of the Stony Brook swim team, and anyone else who wishes to try, will swim up to 200 laps in an attempt to raise money for handicapped children, water safety courses, and the Swimming Hall of Fame.

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Carey Unveils Budget

Despite requests for 39 additional faculty members, the gap in Stony Brook's student-teacher ratio will increase for the ninth consecutive year if Governor Carey's executive budget is adopted by the state legislature.

Carey's proposed budget, which was released last night, included a \$37 million increase over last year's allocation for the State University of New York. However, the Student Association of the State University (SASU) Information and Research Director Todd Rubinstein said that SUNY had originally requested an \$87 million increase.

One victim of the budget tightening will be partial tuition waivers, according to Rubinstein. Although he couldn't estimate whether undergraduate or graduate students, or both, would be affected, he said that the allocation for tuition waivers was reduced from \$11 million to \$9 million.

Stony Brook, which fared well compared to most state schools, according to Rubinstein, is slated for a \$5,353,000 increase. The increase included: \$407,000 for 1974-75 salary adjustments; \$1,121,000 for 1975-76 salary adjustments; \$699,000 for inflationary price increases; \$503,000 for 39 new faculty positions and 17 faculty support positions; \$472,000 for 16 new Health Sciences faculty positions and seven supporting positions; \$63,000 for equipment replacement; \$75,000 for six positions and supplies for the dental clinic; \$39,000 for five student services positions and four maintenance positions;

and \$10,000 for computer services.

However, \$301,000 slated for new positions will be frozen; \$165,000 will be cut from expenditures for telephone calls and mail services; \$190,000 will be taken away from book acquisition purchases, and \$66,000 will be taken away from the budget by abolishing six positions: two general administrators, two external and public service positions, one from organized research and one from the library.

Rubinstein said that Stony Brook's student-teacher ratio will rise from 15.3 to 1 to 15.7 to 1, if the budget is adopted as proposed, and would surpass Albany's ratio, which is increasing .1 to 15.6 to 1. The average student-teacher ratio in the SUNY system will be 15.9, according to Rubinstein.

"This budget, as far as I can see, is bare bones," said Rubinstein, who is preparing a report on the budget for SASU. "If the legislature makes any more cuts, the student-teacher ratio will sky rocket." He also said that "if the legislature does anything [to the budget] it will cut." One program which is likely to be cut, said Rubinstein, is the \$27,000 Soviet Union exchange program.

Of the \$37 million budget increase, Rubinstein said that \$11 million was budgeted to cover increased utility costs. Although the State University received an increase, Rubinstein said that most of it would be spent on increased costs. Mental health was the only area which received real dollar increases in Carey's state proposed budget, said Rubinstein.

News Briefs

Suffolk's Newest Legislator?

Riverhead—State Supreme Court Judge Thomas Stark has ordered the seating of Republican William Gerdtz in the vacant 11th District County Legislature seat.

Stark ruled that the County Legislature has the power to appoint, not the Governor. Governor Hugh Carey had named electronics executive Richard Lambert, a Democrat, to the post. In his decision, Stark ruled that state law concerning filling vacancies is superceded by a provision in the County Charter. Gerdtz, a 25-year-old Republican, would replace Thomas Downey, a Democrat, who is now a congressman. The judge stayed Gerdtz' seating for 48 hours to allow time for appeal.

Legislator Ira Nydick (D-East Northport) said late yesterday that lawyers for the Democratic members of the County Legislature, and the Attorney General's office which represents Governor Carey, will appeal the decision within two days. Nydick said Stark's decision was "not unexpected," and he felt the ultimate decision will eventually be made in the State Court of Appeals.

U.S., Soviet Meet on Arms

American and Soviet negotiators meet today in Geneva to begin work on details of the broad arms limitation understandings reached last year between President Gerald Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. The understanding reached between the two leaders in Vladivostok limits the super-powers to 2,400 long range bombers and missiles each, with multiple warheads permitted on at least 1,000 of those.

Experts believe the basic number will remain unchanged in the new round of talks, but that a great number of other questions remain to be clarified. They hope to have the final agreement ready for signature when Brezhnev visits Washington next summer.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said the Vladivostok meeting marks the breakthrough and produces very strong possibility of agreement to be signed in 1975.

Carey Asks New Surtax

Governor Hugh Carey proposed to put the pinch on New Yorkers for nearly \$900 million in additional taxes—almost half of which would result from boosting state gasoline taxes by 10 cents a gallon. Carey's budget message to the legislature called for \$806 million in new taxes and the reinstatement of the 2.5 percent surcharge on the personal income tax for the first time since 1972 to raise an additional \$90 million. It also recommended increased taxes on alcoholic beverages, revisions in the income tax law and extensions for the state sales tax which can range from 4 to 8 percent—including applying the sales tax to the price of massage parlors, opera tickets, bowling alleys and parking lots.

Thieu: More Aid to Viet Nam

President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday that South Vietnam will face a crisis by the end of the year unless President Gerald Ford gets the \$300 million in extra Vietnam aid he has requested from Congress. Military experts in Cambodia said the Phnom Penh government will also face a crisis before the end of 1975, running out of rice and ammunition, unless Ford gets the \$322 million in supplemental aid for Cambodia he has asked for.

In Washington, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott joined Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller in declaring that Congress would be responsible if a reduction of U.S. aid brought Communist success in Indochina. However, Robert C. Byrd, assistant Democratic leader, disagreed, declaring that if the South Vietnamese and Cambodians want more military equipment, "let them buy it." Despite stiff opposition from Congress, Ford says he will fight for the additional \$522 million in military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Ford Extends Amnesty Program

President Gerald Ford, reporting heightened interest in his offer of conditional clemency for Vietnam draft resisters and deserters, announced yesterday he is extending the program to March 1. In the absence of action by Ford, the program would have died at midnight today.

Although only about 7,400 out of an estimated 137,000 eligible men so far have decided to participate in the program, announced last September, Ford said in a statement,

"I believe that many of those who could benefit from it are only now learning of its applications and inquiries over the past few weeks when publicity and communications about the program were greatly expanded."

Meanwhile, three national groups repeated their call for universal and unconditional amnesty instead of Ford's conditional clemency which involves up to 24 months of alternative service in low-pay jobs. The National Council of Churches in Special Ministries-Vietnam Generation, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and the American Civil Liberties Union said the program failed to achieve Ford's goal of binding the wounds of war. They predicted it would not succeed in the future.

Compiled from the Associated Press by Barbara Issai

Taxes Up and Services Cut

Albany, New York (AP)—Governor Hugh Carey presented a budget proposal that would boost state spending by nearly a billion dollars. The Governor's proposal would be financed with massive increases in taxes on everything from gasoline to haircuts.

Carey, who promised repeatedly in his campaign last year not to increase taxes on lower and middle-income families, said he was forced to break his promise by "unforeseen difficulties" in state finances. The budget would boost state spending to \$10.69 billion for the new fiscal year, which begins on April 1. The current year's budget is about \$9.52 billion, but with new appropriations Carey projected it will grow to \$9.79 billion by the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Its introduction is certain to set off a major political storm. The Republicans controlling the state Senate believe his revenue estimates are much too pessimistic and they are pledged to resist most, if not all, of the tax increases.

But Carey insists that the state faces a budget crisis brought on by the recession, inflation and the fact that some one-time windfall funds used to balance this year's budget are no longer available.

The new Democratic governor described his first fiscal plan as an "austerity" budget. It would cut aid to local schools, end state transit fare subsidies, eliminate or consolidate 20 mostly minor state agencies, eliminate some "no-show patronage jobs" and cut the state payroll by about 5,000 workers, mostly through attrition.

But any tone of austerity was overshadowed by Carey's proposals for huge increases in

taxes—increases that would total \$896 million, by Carey's estimates.

The proposed boosts include not only the already announced 10-cent per gallon gasoline tax increase, but also increases in the income tax, business taxes, liquor and wine taxes, driver's license fees and automobile registration taxes, and an extension of the sale tax into previously exempt areas.

Every tax-paying family in the

state would be hit with a reimposition on the state income tax, a surcharge which has been suspended for two years. Virtually every family with a husband and wife both working could be hurt by a change in a tax break now given couples who file separate returns. The sales tax would be extended to such items as movie tickets, bowling-alley charges, barbers, beauticians, weight-reduction salons and massage parlors.

Chavez Talks to SB



Statesman/Mark Mittelman

Richard Chavez, brother of United Farm Workers (UFW) Union leader Cesar Chavez, spoke Wednesday night in the Stony Brook Union auditorium before about 100 people. Chavez urged his supporters to boycott Gallo wines, and all other wines that are grown in Modesto, California. Chavez claimed that Modesto wines are Gallo wines.

Chavez also urged the purchase of Italian Swiss Colony wines. He claimed that Italian Swiss Colony wine was made from grapes picked by members of the UFW while Gallo wines were not.

Chavez also praised the AFL-CIO for their support of the farm workers.

Supermarket Price Comparisons

Compiled by KWOK WAH CHIN and NEIL BERGER
of SBPIRG on January 27, 1975

	King Kullen	Finast	Hills (Setauket)	Hills (Lake Grove)	Pathmark
MEAT ITEMS (price per lb.)					
Beef Ground Round	\$1.39	\$1.39	\$1.39	\$1.39	\$1.16
Shoulder Lamb Chops	1.99	1.99	1.89	1.89	1.89
Sirloin Steak Beef	1.79	1.69	1.79	1.79	1.35
DAIRY ITEMS					
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese (14 oz.)	.67	.67	.69	.69	.67
Milk (1/2 gallon)	.84	.79	.83	.79	.79
Breyers Yogurt (8 oz.)	.43	.30*	.41	.43	.43
VEGETABLES					
Celery (1 stalk)	.29	.33	.33	.33	.33
Squash (1 lb.)	.59	.59	.69	.59	.59
FROZEN FOODS					
Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets (4)	.73	.71	.75	.75	.73
Birds Eye Broccoli (10 oz.)	.34	.35	.35	.35	.35
Egg Waffles	.65	.67	.59	.59	.55
BEVERAGES					
Weichade (46 oz.)	.59	.61	.59	.59	.57
Pepsi Cola (48 oz.)	.79	.79	.79	.79	.79
PREPARED FOODS					
Cheerios (15 oz.)	.87	.85	.89	.89	.87
H-O Cream Farina (14 oz.)	.41	.43	.43	.47	.47
Ronzoni Spaghetti No. 8 (1 lb.)	.43	.48	.45	.45	.45
Uncle Ben's Converted Rice (3 lb.)	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.49
MUNCHIES					
Premium Saltine Crackers (16 oz./salt.)	.57*	.55*	.53*	.53*	.47*
Kelloggs Pop Tarts	.65	.65	.63	.63	.65
HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS					
Clorox-2 (40 oz.)	.93	.91	.93	.93	.93
Instant Fels dishwashing liquid (32 oz.)	1.09	.99	1.09	1.09	1.09
PAPER ITEM					
Hudson White Napkins (180)	.49	.55	.49	.49	.49
ITEM OF THE WEEK					
Sugar (5 lb. bag)	2.99	2.95	2.99	2.99	2.99
TOTAL	\$21.01	\$20.73	\$21.01	\$20.93	\$20.10

*Sale Item

This week our list included items never included in previous surveys. Some of these items are H-O Cream Farina, Instant Fels Dishwashing Liquid, and Egg Waffles, to name a few.

Pathmark Again
Pathmark, for the second time since our

surveys were started, came in the lowest in the total of all the items listed in each supermarket. Pathmark had the highest total last week. It should be noted that a 16 ounce box of Premium Saltine Crackers (salted) is a sale item in every supermarket surveyed.

State Abolishes University Deposit for Next Fall

By ILZE BETTINS

The State University of New York will no longer require incoming students to pay a general University Deposit fee next fall, disclosed Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond. A resolution passed by the SUNY Board of Trustees last December abolished the deposit fee for all incoming students.

"A general study of University fees and deposits was made and a new set of instructions was issued which calls for an abolition of the University Deposit statewide, effective next September," said Pond.

Assistant Vice President and Controller Carl Hanes said, "It's assumed that all current students

will be refunded as soon as possible." He said that it would be the Faculty Student Association's (FSA) responsibility to take care of refunding the deposits.

However, Hanes said that nearly \$1,000 in unclaimed general University Deposit refunds are "undeliverable," because the graduating students

have not left forwarding addresses to which the refund checks could be sent.

Hanes added that, "When the University Deposits are discontinued, then all the unclaimed funds will be held by FSA for a period of time and then turned over to the state, which will then hold it for eternity."

According to one informed source it would cost the FSA nearly \$15,000 to cover the costs of refunding the deposits to all active students at one time. Currently, the FSA automatically refunds the deposits to all graduating students after the spring, summer and fall semesters.

According to Hanes, the number of "undeliverable" refunds has been growing due to a combination of reasons.

"Students don't leave a correct forwarding address, or people know that they owe money on something for which they haven't been billed and so avoid any checking of their accounts. Quite a number of the checks come back, but we usually get phone calls or letters requesting the money, so that the number of unclaimed refunds is constantly changing," said Hanes.

FSA Trust and Agency



Statesman/Alan Katz
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
T.A. POND.

Bookkeeper Bonnie Strobel said that the University does make an effort to deliver the refunds. "Some of the checks may be forwarded to various addresses maybe for three or four months before [graduation]. The post office simply can't do any more and they are returned."

The Registrar keeps student addresses on file according to which the refund checks are mailed, but Strobel said that the checks returned usually have the same addresses that the Registrar had on file.

"I know the Registrar is not too accurate," said Strobel. "Sometimes it takes them a year to get a new address on file."

Bridge to Somewhere to Open

By CAROLYN MARTEY

Lonely students, troubled students, or just plain unhappy students will soon be able to talk their problems over with the student counselors of the Bridge to Somewhere Stony Brook Walk-In Center. The Center, which is scheduled to open near the Stony Brook Union auditorium in three weeks, will be manned by 28 student counselors who, according to Program Director and post doctoral student in psychology Ann Byrnes, "will provide what a good friend can provide—they'll listen and try to respond in an empathetic way."

The walk-in center was formerly called the YOU Center and was open for a short period of time last spring. "That was purely experimental and we didn't have much response from the student body," said Lee Smassanow, one of three Counselor Coordinators. Byrnes added "our counselors have undergone 56 hours of training and we will now be able to remain open permanently."

"Our basic objective," she said, "is to provide a place where a person can come when he (or she) needs someone. For example, a student who is having trouble with a course or adjusting to the school," she continued, "many need someone to talk to and there may not be anyone there, and the usual way of dealing with stress may not be available."

Byrnes added "The philosophy of the center is based on crisis intervention theory, the belief that people can help themselves when they're going through some sort of a crisis. Sometimes they just need someone who'll listen to them in a skilled enough way so that they can sort out what has happened."

Pinpoint Problems

Gary Roberts, another Counselor Coordinator, agreed with Byrnes, saying "Listening is the primary duty of the counselor. We can't emphasize enough that we are not here to provide therapy. What we will do is try to pinpoint what a particular problem is and refer the student to Psychological Services, Mental Health Services, or whatever the case may be."

"The counselors," said Byrnes, "have strict instructions as to what is over their heads and what isn't. If there is a problem case there will be someone available from other services on campus at all times."

"Empathy is very important," said Byrnes. "Our counselors will be able to reflect back to a person what he (or she) really means or is trying to say."

Smassanow added, "Theoretically, this should make it easier for the person to go on talking."

"A lot of times people come in afraid that they're overreacting to a situation," said Byrnes. "It's always a great relief

to them to find out that they're okay."

No Appointments

When asked about the name of the center, Roberts said "It is a walk-in center in every sense of the word. Appointments are not necessary, and absolutely no records are kept on any student."

A basic objective of the center will be the provision of a referral service. "We will also make it our business to be informed about clubs and activities on campus," said Roberts, "and what we don't know we will make our business to find out."

"Our counselors all have a keen sense of dedication and interest," said Byrnes. "It's a high quality program and I'm proud of it."

Student Activities Director Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

Hart's appointment, which must be approved by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, was passed 36-1 with two senators abstaining. "He seems to have the ability to do his job," said Manginelli. "I hope it works out."

In other matters, Manginelli informed the Senate that a bill is pending in the legislature to raise SUNY tuition by \$100. [Governor Hugh] "Carey has pledged to keep SUNY tuition stable, but even if he honors that

pledge, the University will try to raise housing costs \$100," Manginelli said.

Manginelli has a plan for the cross referencing of all students to enable them to easily contact their legislators to prevent these increases. "We must work directly with Albany, and the cross referencing is the best way to open communication on a massive level," he said.

In addition, Manginelli clarified the position of Lynette Spaulding as that of "chairwoman of a committee which is trying to get student

input into the university budgetary process," as opposed to Ronald McDonald who is chairman of the budget committee for Polity. Said Manginelli, "We will find out where money is being wasted and expose it. We want to know how Wadsworth blew all the Residential College Program money and then started firing people." Manginelli said that there may be more demonstrations to correct the poor conditions on campus.

Once again, the Senate discussed the issue of mass absenteeism which has plagued its meetings. It was pointed out that at the last budget meeting when \$56,000 was allocated, only 15 senators attended; each holding two proxies. Freshman Dave Razler, who held a proxy seat at the time said, "Were the allocations the will of the students or of 15 people funding what they wanted?" A proposal to limit absences to 3 without proxies or 5 with or without proxies was tabled pending investigation of the Polity Constitutional bylaws. It is hoped that after investigation of the bylaws a concrete resolution can be worked out to mandate senators to attend, resign, or face impeachment.

The motion to place on the February 5 election ballot a referendum which would create two Health Science Center (HSC) seats in the Senate and one in the council was reintroduced. Razler again led the opposition claiming that HSC students would have dual representation. A compromise was finally reached—eliminating the council seat. The student body will not decide on the final creation of the senate seats.

Police Investigatory Group Holds Meeting



Statesman/Gregg Solomon
SIX PIG MEMBERS AND FOUR STUDENTS met in the Stony Brook Union last night to discuss student gripes concerning Security.

By SANDI BROOKS

The first meeting of the Police Investigatory Group (P.I.G.), a Polity Subcommittee, took place last night in the Stony Brook Union auditorium. According to Paul Trautman, who is one of six committee members, the hearing was called so that P.I.G. would be made aware of specific student gripes concerning Security and then proceed into

an investigation of the campus Security force.

The hearing was hampered because only 10 students showed up. Security Lieutenant Charles Cali said "We did know about it [the meeting] but we couldn't send a representative because we have the whole campus to cover and we can't afford to take anyone off."

Most of the students'

questions revolved around Security's poor response to the Goldfarb incident in which an 11-year-old boy who accidentally set off the emergency shower system in the Graduate Chemistry Building was allegedly molested by several Security officers. P.I.G. member Kevin Young assured the students that P.I.G. was at the moment doing an investigation of the Goldfarb incident.

Harrassment Is Common

Paul Trautman pointed out that harrassment by Security is a common problem. He mentioned that on one occasion a Security officer followed him all around campus waiting for him to do something wrong because "he knew that my car registration expired that day." Trautman said that the officer wanted to ticket him whether he did something wrong or not.

Another student remarked that Security had "a very sexist attitude." She complained that one night she locked her keys in

the car and when she asked a Security officer to help her, he replied "Sorry honey, find your boyfriend to do it for you." "I'm sure that if a guy had locked his keys in the car the officer wouldn't have told him to get his girlfriend to help him," she said and then added "I was really offended."

Student John Brown pointed out that although "the purpose of this committee is sound, the connotation the name [PIG] brings up when you put the initials together isn't proper." Ken Fretwell agreed, saying "The idea of calling an organization PIG just alienated faculty members and students."

Brown suggested "a boycott of tuition fees until we get the services we payed for. We want what we payed for. That doesn't only mean education-wise, but with Security, housing and maintenance as well." Trautman said he hopes that a P.I.G. investigation into Security will alleviate some of Security's problems.

VP Candidates Submit Policy Statements



Photographs by Al Tarigo

Davidson

My first goal, or desire as vice president, would be to try to improve the apathetic atmosphere that exists on campus.

I recognize the other "big issues" such as lack of funds, AIM cutbacks, re-extending Library hours, establishing a student union on South Campus, \$25 working fee, tripling etc., but being realistic, as well as honest, to solve all these problems in three months would be impossible. Of course I'll try to do something, but again my main concern would be trying to change the negative atmosphere on campus.



Weprin

Once again we are faced with another Polity election due to the resignation of Polity Vice President Mark Avery. The reasons for his resignation were both financial and personal. I believe that I can assume the office of Polity vice president with the minimum of internal conflict and provide the leadership Polity is so acutely lacking.

One of the main problems now facing Polity is its failure to recruit volunteers who would perform valuable investigations and gain expertise in their respective areas. I look at the Polity Senate as the necessary resource which, if proper leadership is provided, the members of the Senate will serve in this function. Also, the responsibility to chair the Senate means to be impartial on various subjects and not to use the chair as a forum to get across your own ideas.

In addition to chairing the senate, the vice president must be able to cooperate with the president. I have demonstrated over the past year and a half through working with former Polity Presidents Haskins, Spauster and current President Manginelli. My record of service to the students is one that I can be justly proud of. I lobbied for longer library hours which were instituted last semester. I worked on a case of a freshman student who had been penalized \$50 by the FSA for selling meal coupons. After I brought the

incident to the attention of the American Civil Liberties Union, the fine was dropped and the confiscated meal coupons were returned. I devised a system of voter registration for Stony Brook students who want to vote in Brookhaven township with the cooperation of the Polity lawyer. Also, I am the treasurer of the Union Governing Board and I have always strived to improve the service and programs the Union provides.

We have a student-controlled FSA Board of Directors and yet the FSA will make a profit of over \$100,000 this current academic year. I severely question the priorities of the students on the board of directors who have failed to clearly set objectives which will lead to an improvement in the quality of the services provided along with a reduction of cost to the students. I hope the time has come where we will move toward more progressive leadership on the board of directors which will put an end to the enormous profits.

Also, I will cooperate with BSU and Third World groups in order to work together on issues and programs which will benefit all of the students.

Let's put an end to the back-stabbing, witchhunts and vendettas that presently plague Polity, and return it to where it should be: providing service for the students.



Rosner

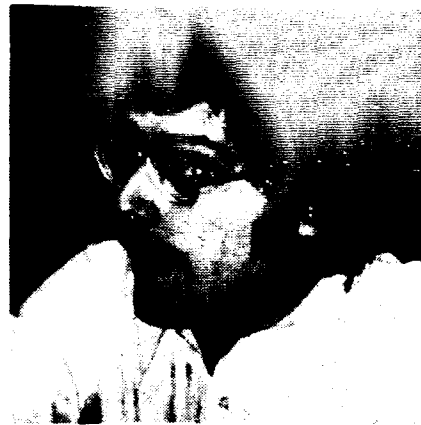
I have been a student at Stony Brook for over two years now and I am fully aware of many of the ways students are getting loused up.

I think for a change to be brought about, people must be working inside the Administration as hard as the people working outside the Administration. Put somebody in who has been on the far outside for over two years and knows what it's like. I want to make Stony Brook a place to live for as long as you're here, not just a stopover on the way to graduate school.

The first thing I'd like to do is make a detailed study of where all the money, that we, the students, pay, goes. I want to see just how much financial trouble the state is in, that they can't afford to give any jobs on campus to students who in some cases need these jobs to stay in school.

It's about time the students had some say in where their money is being spent. If we join together, no matter who takes office, and we try and listen to the Administration's side of the story, maybe by a little compromise we could get something done.

If the majority of what I get done is only going to help future Stony Brook students I'll feel proud. It's time we stopped passing the buck. Let's make Stony Brook a place that we can look back on and feel good that we helped make it that way. Help stop Stony Brook from becoming an asphalt jungle.



Federman

Experience: Senator from Kelly A for the fall, 1974, achieved a perfect attendance record except for one excused absence. A total of five hours as moderator of the Senate, member of the Polity Hotline, and the Committee for the Incorporation of SCOOP.

I am a graduating senior with no further political ambitions in Polity. I am not running so I can have something nice to say about myself when I apply to law school. All my applications for graduate school have been completed. I am taking a light course load, and can devote most of my time to the position of vice president. I believe as moderator of the Senate, to be responsible for its smooth function, as vice president I intend to press for:

- 1) Better safety conditions; more lighting of roads and paths, and more pedestrian pathways.
- 2) An end to parking hassles by increasing student representation on University planning committees.
- 3) More student-faculty interaction.
- 4) An end to the \$25 cooking fee, or delivery of the dishwashers.
- 5) To establish office hours when anyone could come and see me about any problem.

I believe with all honesty, that I am the most qualified candidate. I feel a majority of my fellow senators support my candidacy. I hope you will do the same.



Klein

1. More Pressure on SUNY, Central and the Regents:

The final blame for the lousy physical and academic environment here rests with those in Albany. Through pressure, both the Regents and the New York Legislature, our complaints will finally be heard by those who can do the most to find solutions. I will work hard for lobbying in the state legislature so that our representatives will finally act. In addition, I hope to induce the parents of the students to become curious, see what's happening, and apply pressures of their own.

1. More Pressure on SUNY, Central and the Regents:
2. Put More Students on Faculty Committees:

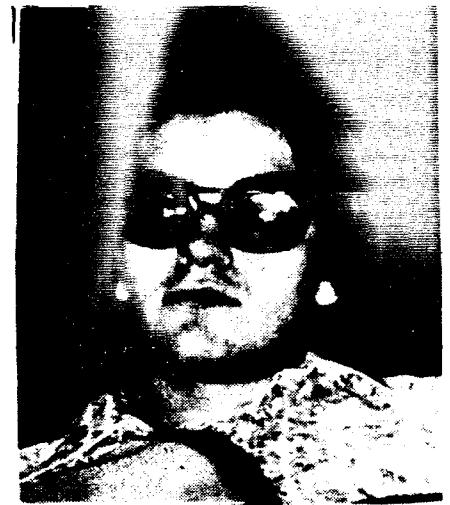
I will work to insure publicity and filling of these important voids in these committees.

3. Clarify and Strengthen the RCP:

Yes, there is a Residential College Program. I will work to strengthen it, thereby helping increase the students' rights and giving us a stronger bargaining position when these demands are not met.

4. Work with FSA for the Students Benefit, Not Dr. Pond's

5. Bring back a little open and loud dissension, and get the answers to questions which are always forgotten or ignored by an Administration which just does not care.



Fretwell

For the past semester I have been active in the student government, Polity. I have been working for Polity President Gerry Manginelli as housing chairman, a major committee which will soon be transformed into a cabinet post. Directives planned for my term in office are as follows:

A. The end of the mandatory meal plan. Legal action shall be taken against all responsible in forcing the freshman class on an unwanted meal plan. The removal of Horn and Hardart from the campus and replacing it with a voluntary operating food service.

B. Investigation of the Administration's mismanagement of finance. In particular, a study to find out why the sudden cutbacks and shortages in the academic and administrative budget i.e. the Library, RCP and the AIM program. Objective: RCP must have a line budget, and the employees under this program must receive their full salary as prior to the cutback. Reinstatement of Gene Woolwine and/or any person acceptable to the AIM office and the student body. Library hours to be the same as prior to the cutback.

C. Investigation of the necessity of the cooking fee. Included in this study will be an examination of the uses of the money presently allocated.

D. An all out effort will be made by whatever means necessary to get the money for the construction of new dormitories and reparations of those presently existing.

Objective: Putting and maintaining a final death to the problem of tripling.

Amendment

To add Article 4 Section 3D two elected representative from the Health Sciences Center undergraduate student body. To add Article 7 Section 1D each Health Science Center Senator must be a member of the Health Science Center undergraduate student body.

Explanation: The above amendment deals with creating two Senatorial seats for Health Sciences Center (HSC) students. According to Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis, the amendment would afford equal representation to all HSC students, and would keep Polity informed on all HSC activities.

Crime Roundup

Compiled by JODI O. KATZ

January 23

A television set was removed from the living room of Kelly E-224.

An Amoco battery was removed from a blue 1966 Buick while the vehicle was parked in Kelly paved lot.

Unknown persons removed four envelopes containing a total of \$282.27 worth of cash and checks from an unlocked room in the gym.

A bookbag valued at \$45 was stolen from the dance studio in the gym.

January 24

A Pioneer cassette FM stereo tape deck and ten cassettes were stolen from a blue 1965 Chevy.

A student from O'Neill College stated that there were two suspicious persons on the first floor of E Wing who were trying different doorknobs. When Security arrived the subjects vanished.

A student was observed while trying to steal a book from the campus bookstore. The subject was brought into Security headquarters and this matter will be referred to Student Affairs.

A complainant put her keys on a chair with a newspaper over them in room 1447 of the Lab Office Building. She went across the hall to get her lunch out of the refrigerator and upon returning she discovered that her keys were gone.

The side vent window of a 1966 Oldsmobile was broken and two speakers were removed from the vehicle.

A subject was observed attempting to remove books from the campus bookstore (a total value of \$64.70). The subject was arrested and transported to the sixth precinct.

January 26

Unknown persons broke the side vent window of a tan 1970 BMW that was parked in Tabler lot. They also removed from the vehicle three Craig speakers and an Audiovox AM/FM stereo console. The items taken are valued at \$125. The value of damage to the window is unknown at this time.

While on routine patrol, a Security officer observed a 1967 Ford with two occupants (a student and non-student), with a wooden barricade in the back of their vehicle. The subjects then removed the barricade from the parking lot near the Graduate Biology Building. This incident was referred to Student Affairs.

A student requested assistance in taking a lock that does not belong to him, off his locker in the men's locker room of the gym. Responding, an officer removed the lock. The complainant noticed that his wallet was missing from the locker. The wallet had contained \$8 in cash, one blank check, three credit cards, a driver's license, a student ID card and a Finast check-cashing card. A pair of glasses had also been removed from the locker.

Unknown persons broke the side vent window on a red 1972 Datsun parked by Whitman College. One Craig tape deck and two speakers valued at \$130 were discovered missing from the vehicle. The value of the damage to the vent window and rear seat is unknown at this time.

Security received a call from an anonymous caller that stated that there was an oscilloscope labeled PHYSICS in the lobby of Gray College. The oscilloscope was brought to Security headquarters.

Ten yellow warning lights were removed from where they had been bolted to the fence around the construction area on Loop Road. The gate on the north side of the construction area and 75 feet of fence were damaged along the south side of the area. The road will not have any yellow flashing lights again for an undetermined length of time. The lights are valued at \$20 and the damage is valued at \$75.

January 27

Three cars were towed away from various spots on campus.

A student called Security to report that water was being thrown on people passing Amman College. The subjects were gone by the time Security units arrived.

A student telephoned to report that a door in the basement of Kelly E was locked. The locked door was in violation of a safety regulation. The situation was resolved.

Unknown persons forced entry into the James Pub through the door and removed seven cases of Heineken Beer valued at \$87.50.

Two Vehicle and Traffic Law Manuals were discovered missing from within the Investigator's Office in Security headquarters. The stolen property is valued at \$7.90.

A blue emergency light was removed from the roof of a vehicle which was parked in X-lot by O'Neill. The light is valued at \$35.

January 28

Ignition wires were removed from a 1968 Javelin that was parked on Loop Road, near the excavation site by Roth Quad. The wires were valued at \$15.

Eleven cars were towed away from various spots on campus. Five of those vehicles have already been released to their owners.

TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$855.67

VP Hopefuls Speak in Union

By SU KATZ

Fifteen students turned out to meet the six candidates for student government vice president at Polity's meet-the-candidate forum last night. Most of the candidates took advantage of the situation to elaborate on their previously stated positions.

"We must abolish the mandatory meal plan," said candidate Ken Fretwell. As an example of an existing non-mandatory meal plan, Fretwell pointed to C.W. Post College where 70 percent of its resident students have been attracted to the program. The senior said that Stony Brook would be able to attract a similar number of students if the food was "enjoyable and satisfactory."

Alan Federman, also mentioned the meal plan in his platform. "Increase the quality of food and more students will join the meal plan," he said. He questioned the \$25 cooking fee stating "nobody knows where the money has gone," and added that an equitable solution must be innovated. Junior candidate Jeff Klein disputed that "nothing can be done about the cooking fee," but was offered no time for an explanation.

Klein focused on the failure of Polity to meet the needs of the students and the slow dissolution of the Residential College Program (RCP) due to massive budget cuts. "RCP must be put back on its feet and this can be accomplished in two ways," said Klein, who suggested more

media coverage off-campus and a letter-writing campaign to parents about the student complaints.

"I have no Polity experience but I am an organizer with a big mouth and I am not afraid to speak up to the administration," said Fretwell.

Alan Rosner, a junior, with no Stony Brook student government experience, believes that he can learn the basics of the job of "moderating the Senate" within a week. He opposed Klein's stand on a letter campaign to parents and the administration claiming that it is students alone who can solve their problems.

Apathy on campus is candidate Steve Davidson's complaint. Gary Gross speaking for Davidson who was absent, said, "take a look around this auditorium and see how many students attended this meeting, that is apathy." Gross said that since it is Davidson's last semester in school, he can devote a lot of time to aiding the student body.

The only sophomore candidate, Earl Weprin, has the most Stony Brook student government experience. His platform is similar to those of his five competitors—more student participation and upgrading the Polity system. Weprin, like Fretwell, stressed that the housing situation which involved the tripling of 900 freshmen, is the most pressing problem. "If we reduced the intake of freshmen and transfer resident applicants there would be more living quarters," Weprin added.

Boyer Comes to Campus



Statesman/Frank Sappell

State University of New York Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer, in his first visit to the Stony Brook campus since the opening of the Institute for Advanced World Religions on October 26, 1972, addressed the members of the state-wide University Faculty Senate in room 231 of the Stony Brook Union this morning.

Two More Run

By JAMES R. RIIS

Two more candidates have filed to run for Polity Vice President in the February 5 election. The candidacies of Alan Rosner and Steve Davidson bring the total number of candidates to six.

Davidson, a senior in Irving, feels he will be able to devote more time to the job than his opponents. Though he has had no connection with Polity in the past, he feels that the "people who have been associated with Polity have not really accomplished much and now is the time to give someone else a chance." Davidson's goal is to improve the atmosphere of the campus and promote a "community feeling."

Rosner, a junior from Douglass College, likewise has had not past connections with Polity but feels that now is the time to become active. Rosner plans to review the Polity budget and call upon students and administration to help beautify the campus.

Campus Briefs

Phi Beta Kappa

Fifteen students were elected recently to Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary society. Five of them graduated last June, and the others are currently seniors. The June 1974 graduates who were elected are Helen Becker, Steven Berk, Brigitte Proferes, Glenn Schreiber, and Gail Vargas. The new senior members are Debra Bernstein, William Ehrlich, Amy Jacobs, Dorothy Kaplan, David Katz, Harry Donald Lambe, Holly Lambert, Peter Schwarz, Helene Silverman, and Margo Simon. Phi Beta Kappa is devoted to the promotion of scholarly attainment in liberal arts and sciences. "A high

grade average is not the only criteria for membership. Potential members must demonstrate a breadth of understanding in the arts and sciences, not simply expertise in one specific area," said Stony Brook Distinguished Professor of Biology Bentley Glass. Currently about 200 faculty members and graduate students of the University's College of Arts and Sciences, and approximately 75 undergraduates, are members of Phi Beta Kappa. The Stony Brook Chapter selects members based on University records, taking into consideration the breadth, balance and proportion of the individual's program. The minimum grade point average for acceptance into the society last year was 3.57.

WUSB 820 AM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Mike Battiston.
5:15 — GRAPEVINE — Campus events with the Lady in Red.

5:30 — ISRAELI MAGAZINE
6:00 — SPORTS
6:05 — JUST MUSIC

6:30 — OPTIONS — Tonight presenting Serge Koussevitsky Remembered.

7:30 — THE FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL — Music to get you in the mood. (For what? ... that's up to you!)

10:30 — HIGHWAY 82 APPROXIMATELY with Norm Prusslin. WUSB's longest running D.J. show.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

9:30 a.m. — SATURDAY SOUNDS with Kirk Ward.

11:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Frank DeNardo.

2:30 p.m. — D.J. MUSIC with David G. Rosenberg.

5:30 — INTERFACE with Lou Smith.

6:00 — BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE

6:30 — PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL

7:00 — PRE-BASKETBALL MUSIC

7:30 — BASKETBALL — Patriots vs. N.Y. Tech. Bob Lederer and Rachael Shuster with play-by-play.

9:30 — SATURDAY NIGHT FOLLIES with the Lady in Red.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Bill Dorr.

3:30 — REGGAE MUSIC with Lister Hewan-Lowe.

6:00 — SPORTS

6:30 — JUST PLAYIN' FOLK with John Erario.

9:30 — DISCO SOUNDS with Gary McDougall. Dance your Sunday night blues away.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

8:20 a.m. — RADIO UNNAMEABLE with Calvin Shepard. Wake up to News, Weather, Sports, Campus happenings and plenty of good music.

12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Lister Hewan-Lowe.

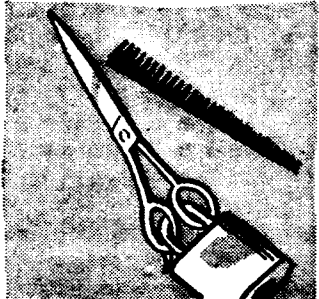
THE FAMILY LAWYER

Selfish Barber

When Harry bought out Joe's barber shop, he insisted that Joe make him a special promise: to stay out of the barbering trade for the next four years.

At first, Joe managed to keep busy with other work. But finally, lonesome for the old way of life, he opened a barber shop in another part of town.

Harry lost no time in suing him for violating their agreement. But at the hearing, Joe was able to prove that none of his old customers were coming to the new shop—and that they were not likely to come in the future either.



Finding that Harry was being unreasonably selfish, the court ruled that Joe could continue to snip and clip in his new location.

Agreements not-to-compete are common when one person sells his business to another. Generally speaking, they are considered a lawful means of protecting the buyer from having his customers lured away by the seller.

But, as Harry discovered, courts are reluctant to enforce an agreement that reaches beyond the buyer's legitimate needs.

Obviously, it is a matter of degree. In another case a baker promised, in selling out, not to open another bakery within a five-block radius during the next three years.

But this time, when the baker tried to go back into business close by, a court held him to his promise. The court said this moderate amount of protection was no more than the new owner of the bakery really needed to safeguard his investment.

Roughly the same rules apply to the sale of a professional practice. A small-town doctor sold his practice to a younger man, promising not to open another office in the same community. When he later tried to do just that, the local court blocked him with an injunction.

As another court noted, a doctor could justify a good price in selling his practice only by "guaranteeing the genuineness of his retirement."

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

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If a little
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is worth

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see page 12.

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Desk and the Reservation
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House & Operations
Committee

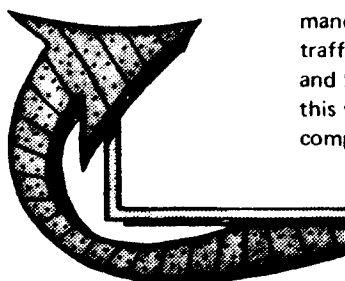
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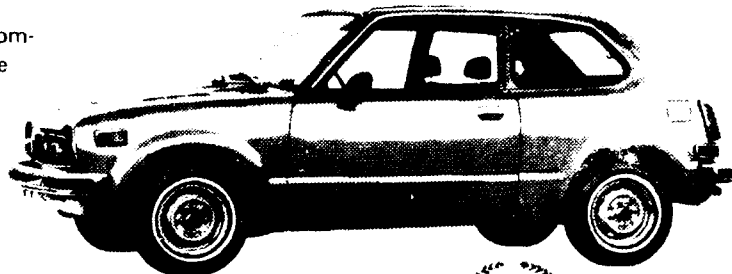
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You Don't Have to Be Jewish to Love the Free U.

By SANDI BROOKS

"I hope no one here has any objections to death?" Rabbi Schudrich asked the group of 20 that sat in a circle around him. No one did, and a discussion concerning death, superstition, black magic, morality and the Jewish outlook on each of these topics followed.

Rabbi Schudrich was conducting a class entitled "From Cradle to Grave," one of the 19 courses offered by the Jewish Free University. Rabbi Schudrich directed his class according to a pre-planned schedule which he was willing to deviate from if the need arose. "The class is basically to meet the needs of the student," Schudrich stated. By the end of the hour period, the class, which had started out impersonally and structured, soon became a friendly, warm group. Rabbi Schudrich accomplished this by appealing to each individual with a warmth and sincerity unusual for a teacher at Stony Brook.

The Jewish Free University came into existence mainly through the determination and optimism displayed by Hillel director Richard Siegal and undergraduate Mike Schudrich. Schudrich felt the need for such a Free University was "drastic." "There is a genuine need for such courses to be offered on campus. A significant portion of the student body is interested in Jewish studies and the Jewish studies program on campus offered by the campus is really pitiful," Schudrich said. The University offers only 12 courses on Jewish Studies, five of which are language classes. Schudrich added "one of the purposes of the Free University is to prove to the Administration that there is a desire for Jewish classes on campus and that the University should teach them." "It is appalling that there are 6,000 Jews on campus and there's just a handful of courses, most of them language," Schudrich said.

The request of additional Jewish classes and a Jewish major has been seriously considered by the Administration. Associate Professor Sam Berr requested a major in Jewish Studies and the theory of such a program has already been approved. The major will be offered in September. Negotiations are still continuing concerning the requirements for such a major.

Over 150 people showed their desire for Jewish classes by registering for the courses offered by the Free University. Siegal seemed happy with the enrollment figure but Schudrich admitted being "just a little disappointed."

Although attendance is not required, the classes, which are actually discussion situations, are very much dependent on it. No grades are given. As graduate student Danny Klein, who teaches the course "Zionism, Palestine, and the New Left" said, "We're just trying to give insight and knowledge that others might not have."

The classes are voluntarily taught by undergraduates,



Stoneman/Gregg Solomon

Israeli dancing is featured as a program of the Jewish Free University sponsored by Stony Brook's Hillel chapter.

community members, rabbis, doctors, and faculty. Although the teachers are not paid, the response from people wishing to donate their time and knowledge is, according to Siegal, "overwhelming."

"We are receiving such a wonderful response from the community," Siegal said. "It's almost more than we can handle."

The classes are open to everyone and are free of charge. A large number of community members attended the classes making up about one quarter of the enrollment. The classes are not specifically closed to anyone who isn't Jewish but Siegal stated that "because of the nature of the classes, enrollment is mainly Jewish, however I have spoken to non-Jews attending the courses and they do enjoy them." Non-Jews, community members, and campus were all very much encouraged by this first week of classes. Students after attending one class would then sign up for another one. The teachers were happy too, as some of their classes brought in more students than were initially enrolled.

"The University has a goal of being student motivated," Siegal stated. "Ideally, the courses for the Free University will come from the students. Schudrich expressed some surprise that there were several requests for language courses and some other courses that are already being offered by the University. "The students wanted to take the courses, but out of the typical Stony Brook formal style," Schudrich said.

The idea of a Jewish Free University has existed, according to Siegal, since the late 1960's. Siegal stated that the first free university was started in Berkeley College and later spread throughout the Boston area. Fifteen years later the concept found its way to Stony Brook.

Last semester was the first attempt made at establishing a free university at Stony Brook. Schudrich and Siegal started the idea toward the end of the semester. "Too late for it to be really successful, but it was a good dry run-through of what we're doing now," Schudrich stated. Siegal pointed out that "even though we did start late in the semester we managed to offer 18 courses and have 50 students actively participating in them" Schudrich and Siegal were encouraged by last semester's enrollment and considered it definite proof that "the campus cared." The dry run also enabled Siegal and Schudrich to see where student interest lay. Schudrich said "the difference between last semester and this semester is that this semester there's a lot more rounding out of the classes taken. Last semester we would have three or four kids in one class and 20 in another, now we have at least six or seven in a class." Last semester's most popular class, according to Schudrich, was the Jewish cooking class taught by his mother. This semester, cooking places second to the Jewish Life Cycle Class which is taught by Rabbi Schudrich, his father.

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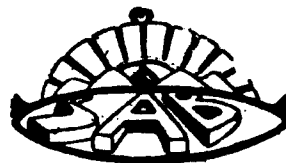
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'Blood on the Tracks': Dylan Revisited



Some of the old Bob Dylan from the days of "Highway 61 Revisited" is back in his new album "Blood on the Tracks."

by MICHAEL SIMON

Blood On The Tracks — Bob Dylan Columbia PC 33235

Some people never change, while others are constantly going through metamorphosis and developing into entirely different beings. In addition, there are those things that are cyclical and change with the seasons. And then there is Dylan.

Bob Dylan has once again recorded

Concert Preview

Steve Goodman Returns With More Wit and Song

It's strange to think that just a few years ago Bob Dylan would walk into recording sessions and give promising young performers a hand. Well, some of the old Dylan is back (see record review in this issue) and one of those performers who Dylan once helped out returns to Stony Brook this weekend. SAB informals presents Steve Goodman in H Quad cafeteria at 8 p.m. on Sunday evening.

Goodman is just terrific. The excellence of his guitar playing combined with his songwriting ability (he turned into a smash) makes him a best bet as far as solo performers go today.

In addition to his musical prowess, Goodman is also a natural comedian and continually laces his lyrics with ad-libbed comments on the state of the world around him. The comparison between his poignant lyrics about his personal experiences, and the hysteria launched by songs like "Chicken Cordon Blues" accents the versatility of Goodman's style.

Goodman is a native of Chicago and has been called "one of the most impressive performers to come out of Chicago since Al Capone." He began



Steve Goodman, super songwriter and excellent technical guitarist makes a return appearance at Stony Brook this Sunday in H cafeteria.

He has returned to his style of Highway 61. Using the familiar combination of acoustic guitar and harmonica, along with a backup of drums, organ, bass, and guitars, he has brought back to life an era gone by.

Songs like "Lily, Rosemary and the Jack of Hearts," with the narrative style that Dylan perfected in his earlier albums, come to life as the "Jack of Hearts" deals us into a prolonged tale of Dylanesque intrigue. While not quite as humorous or meaningful as his earlier works, this song is one of the many highlights of this new album.

Excellent Songwriting
Dylan's songwriting ability has always been his greatest asset, and he puts forth an excellent display of it on this album. This is the key element in this new album which separates these songs from the ones on his previously released Planet Waves and Self Portrait albums. There are some songs where the lyrics stand out evoking a sense of a genius that was once the very essence of Dylan's work.

"Idiot Wind" is clearly reminiscent of the early Dylan years. Deriving its musical themes directly from "Like A Rolling Stone," Dylan's words are pure poetry as he wails his way through, provoking and antagonizing everything and everyone including his own "sweet lady."

While some songs are lyrical masterpieces, others are truly terrible, as if he spent days working on some, and wrote others without a second thought. "You're A Big Girl Now" has a beautiful flowing introduction capturing Dylan's "Pat Garrett" style with layers of guitars sounding like harps. The song is quite successful until Dylan opens his mouth and says: "Our conversation was short and sweet, it nearly swept me off of my feet."

It seems impossible that these lyrics were written by the same person. In many songs the lyrics fail to impress,

and released another side of himself. Entitled Blood On The Tracks, this album could possibly be seen as a cyclical event in the life of Dylan. He is speaking of something different than what's been said before. It's Dylan and his poetry that reveals feelings and captures humor. But this time around, his songs are personal, as he sings about his fame and his love.

What are found on this album are the basic ingredients that made Dylan the most important artist of our times.

Excerpted Lyrics From "Idiot Wind"

"People see me all the time and they just can't remember how to act. Their minds are filled with big ideas, images, and distorted facts.

Even you, yesterday, you had to ask me where it was at. I couldn't believe after all these years you didn't know me any better than that.

"Idiot wind, blowing every time you move your mouth blowing down the black roads, heading south. Idiot wind, blowing every time you move your teeth

You're an idiot babe, it's a wonder that you still know how to breathe."

leaving behind a feeling of careless negligence.

Dylan doesn't fail in "Tangled Up In Blue," the song that opens the album. His words are well chosen and quite effective in pursuing his message.

"All the people we used to know they're an illusion to me now.

Some are mathematicians, Some are carpenter's wives, Don't know how long I studied I don't know what they do with their lives.

Well me, I'm still on the road heading for another joint We always don't feel the same we just sell it from another point of view Tangled up in blue."

The way Dylan stretches certain syllables, while running over whole sentences, (a skill that he long-ago mastered), is brilliant and reveals the cunningness and wit of his lyrics. Blood On The Tracks is the first

album to come out in a long time which reaffirms the strength and meaningfulness of folk-rock music. Its musical quality and lyrical beauty could guide the way for a renaissance of the medium.

Since it is only January, it is really going out on a limb to call an album the best of the year. Nevertheless, it will take an extraordinary effort to outdo this latest work by Dylan. An album that can outdistance this performance will truly be a spectacular production.

There are some who will say that Dylan has only reverted back to his old style and criticize him for it. Then again, it was those same people who tore him apart back when he changed from this style to his Nashville Skyline, Self Portrait period. For when it comes to Dylan, it seems that people will not accept change. They want what he will not do. Perhaps, this is what makes him so elusive; an artist with a mind of his own, and the determination to do what he wants. Maybe this is what makes him so great.

On the Screen This Weekend

Pink Floyd and Pandemonium Circus Hit the Screen

Compiled by BARBARA MOSS "Pandemonium Circus."

COCA CINEMA 100

Sunday

Friday and Saturday:

Ugetsu

Pink Floyd and Pandemonium Circus LOCAL THEATERS



Richard Widmark is Ratchett, an aggressive American millionaire with an aura of evil in "Murder on the Orient Express," the feature film this week at Loew's Twin Cinema I.

FOX THEATER

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

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA Scenes From A Marriage starring Liv Ullmann and Erland Josephson. Directed by Ingmar Bergman.

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

My Pleasure Is My Business starring Xaviera Hollander.

and

Message Parlor

CINEMA 112 TWIN I

Take the Money and Run starring Woody Allen. Directed by Woody Allen.

and

The Odessa File starring Jon Voight

and Maximilian Schell. Directed by Ronald Neame.

CINEMA 112 TWIN II

Brother of the Wind starring Dick Robinson. Directed by Dick Robinson.

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

Young Frankenstein starring Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle and Marty Feldman. Directed by Mel Brooks.

CENTURY MALL

Mr. Rico starring Dean Martin. Directed by Paul Bogart.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

King of Hearts

Weekend Preview

Pray for Rain Sunday!

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

If you are new to Stony Brook, on rainy days you can probably be found watching the rain in the hope that tomorrow will be clear. If you are a veteran here, you know that it's not going to stop, so you just go on about your business. Just what would you say if I told you to hope for rain on Sunday?

"What? Are you crazy?" you ask. Why do you want another day of rain? I don't want just another day of rain, I want it to rain on Sunday.

"Well, why in hell's name . . . ?" you inquire.

Because Sunday is February 2, and February 2 is Groundhog Day, and on Groundhog Day the groundhog emerges from his burrow for the first time and if he sees his shadow he becomes frightened and runs back into his burrow which brings six more weeks of winter upon us, and at Stony Brook six more weeks of winter is six more weeks of rain. If you see what I mean then you mind one more week of rain to save us from a six week deluge.

Anyway, if you still want something to do, whether it rains or not, here are some suggestions.

Pink Floyd

On Friday and Saturday nights COCA presents the movie Pink Floyd in quadraphonic sound. Billed as "more than a movie, an explosive cinema concert," it should be worth a look. In addition, COCA introduces a new idea, by also presenting "Pandemonium Circus," a live band, on the stage of Lecture Center 100 before the movie. The evening adds up to an hour of live music, and an hour and a half of "Pink Floyd." Shows start at 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Not bad, not bad at all.

On Saturday night SAB raises the curtain for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," with the original cast. The startling madhouse drama, created by Ken Kesey, was received extremely well in New York City and is a sure bet on Saturday. Showtime is 8 p.m. in H cafeteria. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students.

On Sunday, SAB is going to dish out a healthy dish of talent when they bring back Steve Goodman to Stony Brook, one of the best guitarist-songwriters of our era. (See preview.) The concert costs \$1 and begins at 8 p.m. in H cafeteria.

So, there's enough to do even if it does rain this Sunday. And maybe, just maybe, if it rains this Sunday, we might avoid six more weeks of rain. It would be nice.

Auditorium.

Criss Cross is a shrewd, tough film. Directed by Robert Siodmak, it is the same old gangster-triangle formula that we have seen so many times in the past.

Compromising Situation

A young, honest, and hardworking armored car driver named Steve Thompson (Burt Lancaster) is caught in a compromising situation with his former wife, Anna (Yvonne de Carlo), by her present husband, gangster Slim Dundee (Dan Duryea). To save themselves, Steve invents a plot to pull off a robbery on his own money truck. Under the circumstances, he has no choice but to follow through with his plan.

The robbery scene is carefully (and painstakingly) carried out. Criss Cross builds to a high degree of tension as the big moment approaches. Siodmak has injected Criss Cross with a good deal of force, and there should be enough violence to satisfy the bloodlust of most thrill-seeking moviegoers.

Lancaster, although starting out as a nice guy in a tough spot, winds up playing the same tough guy we have come to expect from him. Duryea is obviously comfortable in this role also. Needless to say, the performances of both actors are competent. De Carlo is



Stanley Baker co-stars in "Robbery," one of two movies which will be shown this week by Tuesday Flicks.

Movie Preview

Tuesday Flicks Is Back; Screens Good Double Bill

By SANDY MILLER
Tuesday Flicks has put together an excellent double-feature in Robbery

and Criss Cross. It should not be missed!! The films will be seen Tuesday, February 5, in the Union

—Stephen Dembner

ANDRE'S Unisex Haircutters
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 4TH & 5TH



BUDDY DAY
 Get a wash, cut and blow dry and your friend gets the same for **½ PRICE!**

HEADFACTORY
 Three Village Shopping Center
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the new **Fat Friar's**
 new management, new large dance floor

monday
 beer bash
 25¢ mugs

tuesday & thursday
 peanut night
 pitchers of beer \$2.00

wednesday & sunday
 ladies night
 drinks ½ price
 also - folk singers

friday & saturday
 live bands
 2 happy hours
 9-10, 12-1
 drinks ½ price

1795 Middle Ctry. Rd.
 Centereach, N.Y.
 (3 Blocks West of McDonalds)
588-9353
 OPEN 7 DAYS FROM 12 NOON
 12:00 — 6:00 PM
 MUGS OF BEER 25¢

— COUPON —
FREE
 SMALL PIZZA WITH
 PURCHASE OF PITCHER OF BEER
\$1.00
 FOR LARGE PIE WITH
 PURCHASE OF PITCHER OF BEER
 NOT GOOD FRIDAY OR SATURDAY NIGHTS
 GOOD UNTIL APRIL 1, 1975

WUSB Sports covers all Stony Brook events as well as the New York pro scene. We need people to do sportscasts, cover games and play-by-play.
 Interested? Call Rachel 5897 or Larry 5817

CENTURY'S MALL
 THEATRE
 SMITH HAVEN MALL
 Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 28)
 and Nesconset Highway
 724-9688

MR. RICCO

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

Election of Officers for the **HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD** will be held at its meeting **February 7 7:00 PM Rm. 119 Infirmary NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOMED TO ATTEND!**

JOIN STATESMAN
 Call Doug
 6-3690

Brad Hardware Corp.

ANNOUNCES ITS'

Grand Opening
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AT
OLD TOWNE VILLAGE
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With Low Prices On:

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10% OFF TO SUSB STUDENTS WITH I.D.'s

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DRAFT BEER

Mugs — 25¢

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HOURS 8 PM-2 AM — Sun.-Thurs.
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Cinemas 112
 The North Shore's
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 Arcade Shopping Center in Port Jefferson
 Hundreds Free Lighted Parking Spaces

Cinema 1	Cinema 2
"BROTHER OF THE WIND"	"The Odessa File" — AND — "Take the Money and Run"

POLITY VICE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

WILL TAKE PLACE
Wednesday, February 5

Residents May Vote:

11:00 AM THRU 7:00 PM

Polling Places:

In Respective Cafeterias

Commuters May Vote:

8:00 AM THRU 4:00 PM

Polling Places:

P Lot and Union

RUN-OFF (if necessary) FEB. 12

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. 31

ONEG SHABBAT: Friday night services will be followed by dinner and then an Oneg Shabbat featuring a speaker, Sasha Weitman, at 5 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria. Cost is \$2 for Hillel members and \$3.25 for nonmembers.

TALK AND TOUR: Karen Burstein, Assemblywoman from Queens, will be on campus to hear complaints and tour the campus at 11 a.m. today. All students interested in voicing their complaints and have Albany hear of Stony Brook's problem should meet in SBU 231 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

COLLOQUIUMS: The Chemistry Department will sponsor Professor V. Viola from the University of Maryland today at 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

—Professor Peter Unger of N.Y.U. discusses "An Outline of a Skeptical Philosophy" at 4:15 p.m., in Physics 249.

TRACK: Stony Brook's two-mile Relay team will compete in the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden at 8 p.m.

LIQUEUR NIGHT: The Golden Bear Cafe promises live entertainment and mixed drinks as well as the usual munchies between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. in O'Neill College basement.

BASKETBALL: Stony Brook's winning Women's Team travels to Wagner for a 7 p.m. game.

Sat, Feb. 1

SHABBAT SERVICES: Orthodox morning service is held in the Hillel House and non-Orthodox morning service in Roth Cafeteria at 10:30 a.m.

TRACK: Stony Brook's Track Teams travel to Queens College to compete in the C.T.C. Relay Carnival at noon.

BASKETBALL: The J.V. team will take on N.Y. Tech at 6 p.m., The Varsity team will also face N.Y. Tech in a Knickerbocker Conference game at 8 p.m. Both of these games will be played in the Gym.

Sun, Feb. 2

CONCERT: The Friends of Sunwood present Alexandra Hunt, soprano at 5 p.m., in Sunwood Estate, Old Field. Admission is \$5.

Mon, Feb. 3

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.

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.

HOTLINE: All members of the campus community can talk to University President John Toll personally about anything concerning the University by calling 246-5940 between 4 and 5 p.m.

MEDITATION: Ananda Marga, a group working for the growth and transformation of society, is sponsoring a class in meditation at 8:30 p.m., in SBU 229.

S.B.T.V.: The Stony Brook Television organizational meeting begins at 8 p.m. in SBU 213. All are invited to attend.

ACM: The Association for computing machinery meets from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in SBU 236, followed by a class in PL/1, a high level programming language, which will be tailored to the design of those present.

EROS: EROS meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Infirmary conference room. Members only.

FENCING CLUB: The club meets at 9 p.m., in the Dance Studio in the Gym. Bring all equipment.

LECTURES: Professor Littell of Temple University will speak about the "Crucifixion of the Jews" at 2 p.m. in Lecture Center 110.

—Dr. Upton's topic is "The Politics of Pure Science: The Risks and Benefits of The Use of Nuclear Energy at Stony Brook" at 7 p.m. in Surge F 147.

FORUM: The Progressive Labor Party hosts Dave Levey, member of PLP and Editorial Board of "URPE Review" discusses "The Coming Depression: Its Causes and How We Can Fight It" at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 237.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Shell and seed jewelry will be demonstrated from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SBU main lounge. Materials are provided.

BASKETBALL: The Varsity Team plays Yeshiva in a Knickerbocker Conference game at 8 p.m., in the Gym.

Tue, Feb. 4

OUTING CLUB: The Stony Brook Outing Club meets at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 213.

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

ABORTION LOAN FUND: All interested in working toward a lending service to students for this purpose are invited to meet with the Abortion Loan Fund Committee of EROS at 7:30 p.m., in the Infirmary Conference Room.

BETTER STANDARD OF LIVING: The Committee meets to plan activities to fight against both University and state-wide cutbacks at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 213.

SHERRY HOUR: The Comparative Literature Department congratulates the chairperson, Mr. Donald Faye, with sherry and pastries at 4 p.m., in Library 3009 (conference room). Future Sherry Hours will be discussed.

STUDY IN COLOMBIA: Students interested in studying the social sciences, humanities, education, health, or management in Colombia are invited to discuss Stony Brook's program with Professor Zschock from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., in Library 3510.

SEMINAR: Financial Aids Application Workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in SBU 216.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Walter Ladick of Bache & Co., stockbrokers, will discuss "Timely Topics of Interest to Investors" at noon in SBU 214.

BASKETBALL: The Women travel to Malloy to battle at 7 p.m.

MOVIE: Tuesday Flicks is showing "Robbery" and "Criss Cross" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU auditorium.

BIPO SEMINAR: Dr. T. Dibiak discusses "Charge States of Recoils from Nuclear Reactors" at 7:30 p.m., in Chemistry 116.

GYMNASTICS: The team competes against Queensboro C.C. at 5 p.m., in the Gym.


BIBLE STUDY: All are invited to bring a Bible to SBU 214 at 8 p.m.

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



Photograph by Steve Davidson

**More than a movie!
An explosive cinema concert!**



An overwhelming full-volume Pink Floyd color experience!

PINK FLOYD

Full Quadrophonic Sound!

Jan. 31 Thru Feb. 1 7:30 & 11:00 PM
PUBLIC \$1.00 STUDENTS FREE
Tickets Available at SBU Ticket Office
PLUS "PANDEMONIUM CIRCUS" - LIVE

How's Your Love Life?

For \$1.00 you can tell your boy friend, girlfriend, roommate, professor, wife, husband, duck, or favorite administrator that you love him/her/it in a

• Special •

Statesman Valentine Ad

published on February 14,
Valentine's Day.

Fill out the form on the Classified page and bring it to **Statesman Room 075 Stony Brook Union**

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

PHIL—You have two weeks. Happy Birthday. —Your roommate.

DEAR LN, surprise! Welcome to the Stony Brook Hilton! Keep smiling and be yourself. 45683968 very, very much. P.H.

RUTHIE thanks for keeping the coke cold and my dogs warm. Love Captain Marvel.

TO MY FRIEND SCAULA you're a real ture and quite a grii. This is your friend.

GASEOUS CLAY challenges anyone to a farting contest. For information 6-4183. If you think you're good enough, call.

J.B. Happy Birthday from the Statespeople!

JEFF, KEVIN, LUIGI, MIKE, and RICH: (not necessarily in that order) — Thanks for making mine the happiest. SY & GLADYS.

ATTENTION: Friends of Sweeney. Please write to: Patrick Sweeney, Peace Corps Volunteer, BP 12, Basilo, Togo, West Africa.

FOR SALE

SELLING ENTIRE COLLECTION of Records, LP's, 45's, Rock, Soundtracks, Jazz, Classical. Reasonable 785-5819 evenings.

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

IS YOUR MILK SOUR? Is your lettuce wilting? Is your beer warm? If that's what bothering you Bunkie give the KING a RING. Used refrigerators on campus delivery. REFRIGERATOR KING—928-9391 anytime.

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

TWO LED ZEPPELIN TICKETS for Feb. 4 show. Good seats. Call Ron at 979-7995 after 6 p.m.

1971 SUBARU — excellent condition, 25,000 miles, many features — fantastic mpg, radials, reasonable, call Aaron 6-6979.

DATSUN 1974 610, 4 dr, green/brown int., standard steel radials, 15,500 miles, \$3,100. 626-6118 evenings.

GUITAR for sale. Yamaha nylon string. Originally \$120 now \$100 w/case. Excellent condition. 744-6220.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH IRONSTONE DISHES: Blue "Coaching Scene" pattern, full service for 8, includes serving platter and bowls; cream and sugar, etc. Used only once. MUST SELL! Asking only \$40. Call 981-4797 after 5 p.m.

HOUSING

ATTENTION ARTISTS-CRAFTSMEN charming bi-level cottage, business zoned. Live in possible \$250 Sextant 268 E. Main St., E. Setauket, 751-0300.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE in Sound Beach. \$185 plus utilities. 744-0768.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house with two women, Rocky Point, \$88/month plus utilities. Prefer non-smoker, neat and clean and considerate. Call Carla or Abbey 821-0439 or (evenings only) 744-6349.

ROOM IN PORT JEFF HOUSE 10 min. to campus. Good people, quiet male or female. 473-6253. Available now.

HOUSE TO SHARE furnished three bedroom house in Mt. Sinai located directly on Long Island Sound, two bedrooms available for \$90/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call Casey 928-2410.

WANTED—ROOM TO RENT from May '75 for approx. 1 yr. Must be within walking distance of SUNY. Ray 751-5982.

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

FURNISHED ROOM—PRIVATE HOUSE — Kitchen & laundry facilities — walk to campus, RR, Stony Brook Village. Call evenings/weekends 751-3735.

HELP-WANTED

TF's GRADS PROF'S EARN \$2000 or more and free 5-8 weeks in Europe, Africa, Asia. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and College groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606 Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

MENI — WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information SEAFAX, Dept. 0-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

PART TIME TYPIST WANTED some dictation preferred. 979-8777.

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED SPANISH TEACHER offers tutoring service to students of all levels. Realistic rates 698-0374.

PIANO LESSONS call for interview. C. Edwards, M.M. SUNY 751-6808.

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, 796-5349 evs.

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.

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST a pair of eyeglasses, black plastic frame, vicinity of Social Science Bldg. If found please call 246-5606.

LOST blue wallet, no money, just personal items. Please contact Larry at Lang, C116 or call 6-3506. Reward will be given.

LOST Silver Florentine Locket has diamond chip with inscription on back, vicinity of Lec. Hall. Has great sentimental value, please contact Patti at 584-6654. Reward.

LOST one Endura watch on a brown wrist strap and one library book titled THE PARIS COMMUNE. If found please call Jon Wallace at 6-4003.

LOST a beige wrap-around coat and scarf were taken from Bldg. A., Stage XII on Fri. nite. A coat similar to mine was left behind. Please contact Etta at 6-4409 after 6 p.m.

LOST Green down coat with eyeglasses at Dreiser party 1/25. Reward. Please return I'm freezing my ass off and my vision is blurred. Call 6-3427 ask for Rich L.

LOST black wallet at Bromberg concert. Very important papers inside, please call Debra at 6-4968 or return wallet to Union Information Desk.

LOST gold hoop earring. If found please call Marilyn 6-4447.

LOST Blue German book between Library and ESS. If found please call Alan at 6-7400.

LOST green plaid hat vicinity P-lot. Call Joe 798-3049. Will reimburse you for call (30 cents).

FOUND small black male puppy contact 6-4230.

LOST gold colored Timex watch, brown strap, Jan. 15, vicinity Lec. Center. Please return, sentimental value only. Reward. AN 5-3665.

LOST photos in blue/red envelope at Henry James Pub on 1/23, call Susan 6-7303.

NOTICES

Ecology Freaks! Volunteers are needed to do journalistic handicrafts. ENACT's newsletter SYNERGY needs help with writing and lay-out. All help will be greatly appreciated. Volunteers can drop by ENACT-PIRG Office in SBU upstairs.

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, Jason Manne, Phil or Doug.

Haven't got the time of day? Stuck on Loop Road? Class cancelled? If you had woken up to 820 AM this morning then you would've been prepared! Campus news, traffic, class information, sports, weather and the time and date! Plus great music every Friday morning 820 AM. Camp Stony Brook!

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

The new policy for literature and crafts tables in the 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 Union Governing Board.

WUSB Sports brings you SB Patriot basketball live tomorrow night at 7:50 p.m. Bob Lederer and Dave Krastein bring you all the action of Knickerbocker Conference action when the Patriots play host to NY Tech. Tune in to 820 AM Sat. night and hear your team win!

Like nothing on any radio station! Every Mon. 11:30 p.m. Join Chronos on his trip the end of the Universe. An entirely different music experience. WUSB 820 AM.

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

Romance Languages????? No, computers languages. Computing machinery, Association of, invites everyone desiring to learn PL/1, BAL, Algol, Snobol, or any other language to come Mon. 7:30 p.m., SBU (Room to be announced).

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

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

Arts, Dance Crafts: Kids from Little Flower Home will be joining us on Sun. Feb. 9 in the afternoon in a day of games, crafts, and dance at Hand College. All are welcome. There will be refreshments. For info call Ethan 3602 or Judy 4230 or Vall 7770.

Hand College Darkroom: All who would like to join a workshop to learn film developing in Hand College call Val at 6-7770 to join. It will begin early in Feb.

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 outrageous, creative features-Magazine section. Yes, even a sorrynebbishlike yourself can make it big working for TAKE-TWO. Call Jayson at 6-3691.

There will be an organizational meeting of SB's Television on Mon. Feb. 3, 8 p.m., SBU 213. All are welcome to attend.

Watch for the Action Line Food Service Complaint Boxes coming to a cafeteria near you. (In a week or so.) Action Line will take your gripe to H&H and get you an answer fast!

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, Mount College room C14 c/o Aven Rennie.

If you want your boyfriend/girlfriend to talk to you on February 15th, you had better make sure you have an ad in Statesman's Special Valentine's Day Issue on February 14th.

\$1.00 *How's Your Love Life?* **\$1.00**

Special Statesman Valentine's Day Ad

Please print *\$1.00 for Fifteen Words*

1-----2-----3-----4-----5-----6-----
7-----8-----9-----10-----11-----12-----
13-----14-----15-----

bring to **Statesman Union 075**

"If they're not worth a dollar, they're not worth the time."

Quack's Solution to the Feeble Job Market

Viewpoints

As a public service to its readers, beginning with this column, Quack! will offer information on career opportunities for graduating seniors. Anyone faced with the prospect of being cast into the cold, jobless world out there beyond Nicolls Road may be considering leaping off the Bridge to Nowhere. But don't despair! Opportunities abound, if you know where to look for them.

One field with job openings for young men is the Roman Catholic priesthood. Reports indicate that Catholic priests are in short supply, with an even greater need developing in the next decade as Catholics continue to multiply. Anyone halfway interested in the God biz should seriously consider this field. Admission to the priesthood is not very competitive, and the Graduate Record Examination is not required.

Since God rarely institutes layoffs, the priesthood is a fairly secure career choice. Priests receive free housing, and drive around in fancy company cars with clergy plates which free them from worry of traffic tickets. If you're in the right order, you can even get to wear those funky hooded robes that are said to be warmer than even goosedown! And there is always opportunity for advancement, especially since most of the top-echelon managers are well advanced in age and bound to cash in their holy

chips pretty soon.

The actual priest's work would surely be appealing to many students. Theatre majors could indulge their fondness for the stage while up on the altar, and no one will dare snicker if you blow a line. Psychology majors can play amateur analyst in the confession box, and needless to say, many of the stories you hear in there are quite racy! Would-be lawyers can call upon their judicial wisdom when meting out punishments for self-abuse, and some form of "plea bargaining" could be instituted, I'm sure, in the case of female transgressors. And let's not forget all the goodlooking nuns living nearby, who'll probably think you're the closest thing to Jesus, especially if you have a beard.

The rebellious minded can model themselves as the young, crusading priest, standing at the forefront of social change. The material-minded will surely get off on the silver incense burners, gold rings and crosses, and elaborate vestments that are standard priest equipment. The authoritarian personalities will take to the fearful respect they'll get from young people, and the sadistic will delight in the corporal punishment still employed in many Catholic schools. All in all, the priesthood has something for everyone. See your local Catholic

recruiter for more information.

For those with a more worldly bent, and a minimum of skills there is government service, not at the drudgerous, low-grade civil-service levels, but at the upper echelon. These jobs aren't all that hard to get.

Just last week, The New York Times carried a story about Pat Cunningham, the new State Democratic Chairman. One paragraph mentioned that Mr. Cunningham is attempting to raise funds to pay off Governor Hugh Carey's enormous election debt. The next sentence stated that he is also in charge of dispensing patronage positions for the new governor. A connection might easily be inferred.

Now I have nothing at all against people buying themselves government jobs. My only complaint is that the prices charged are too damn high! If Mr. Cunningham would see fit to give a sizable discount to college students, he would not only aid countless young New Yorkers looking for jobs, but would gain that many more new Democrats. Stony Brook students would be particularly well qualified to function within a meaningless bureaucracy, since they've already done so for four years.

In fact, I think special discounts on government patronage posts should be extended to poor people as well. What better way to clear people off the welfare rolls, than by selling them all government jobs?

If the price of an appointment to the State Boxing Commission was, for instance, only \$500, any out-of-work slob could scrape the money together and get the post. Since most everyone reads the sports pages, and many have been to a few bouts at the Garden, qualifications would be no question. That fellow could be earning an honest living serving the people, instead of lolling on the welfare rolls.

I suggest that all my readers desiring such jobs write to Pat Cunningham immediately. Tell him you think government is groovy, and see nothing wrong with paying a bit of the governor's campaign bill in exchange for a job. You might also mention how rotten Stony Brook is, pointing out that it was built by a Republican governor, and therefore you will hate Republicans forever.

I think this policy of offering discounts ought to be applied all the way up to Capitol Hill. The most frequently bartered posts in that domain are ambassadorships, which generally sell for sums beyond the means of most students.

But this shouldn't be so. I myself, for instance, would greatly like to be ambassador to Ireland. While I may not have corporate funds to contribute, or a union pension fund to dip into, I do have 80 dollars in the bank, and 20 more in cash (if my suitemate ever pays up on the phone bill!). I think a solid hundred is a fair price, considering my low social and economic status.

And I'm highly qualified for the job! I have many friends who are Irish, and have attended several St. Patrick's Day Parades. I eat potatoes regularly, have read a bit of James Joyce, and make it down to McSoreley's Old Ale House whenever I can. What more is needed? All I need is my plane ticket and I'm on my way! See you in Dublin!

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)



A Different Approach for Psychology Majors

By ORRIN SCHWAB

I have a plan to restructure the Psychology department at Stony Brook. It goes like this. Instead of taking four years to earn a BA in psychology my plan calls for studying only three years. Psychology students would follow a highly concentrated program in psychological studies for one year. Everybody knows that you can learn everything there is to know about psych in one year at the most.

After the completion of their psychological studies at Stony Brook, students would be assigned to hospitals, nurseries, playgrounds, broken homes, slum tenements and prisons throughout Long Island and the rest of the western world, for a period of two years.

All psychology students would have the same task — to imitate as best they

can the behavior of the people in their assigned environments. After two years in the field the students would be recalled to Stony Brook for their final examinations. Every student would have to perform his or her bit in front of the entire faculty.

If a particular student was assigned to two wings in Cleveland, he would have to simulate brain damage and withdrawal behavior commonly associated with alcoholism. If he was assigned to a mental institution he might attempt to convince the professors that he thought he really was Napoleon, Joan of Arc, Julius Caesar, Florence Nightingale or the like. If the student was put in a nursing home for the aged he would make believe he was senile and pantomime playing shuffle board and bingo.

A passing grade would be thumbs up from the faculty. No failing grades would be given but the faculty might show their disinterest in a poor performance by giggling and or leaving their seats.

Thumbs up students would be given an option. They could either go out into the world as they are or they could go on to graduate school. Those students choosing graduate school would immediately be reassigned back into the field for two years, after which they would come back to Stony Brook for their final examinations.

All Ph.D. candidates would be asked to smile for fifteen minutes. Then they would be asked to cry for fifteen minutes. Then each candidate would be asked to draw a horsy, take a nap, and wet himself. If the faculty approved of his behavior he would be

awarded the Philosopher of Psychology degree, and would be sanctioned to go out into the suburbs of America or wherever else he might choose to go and practice preventive psychology.

Of course, he couldn't teach on a college level. Only four to six year olds would be eligible for full professorships. Everyone knows that young children are the greatest psychologists in the world and they sometimes get messed up because nobody understands them. But you say that's ridiculous. What would happen to the science? What would happen to behaviorism? What would happen to the great work of Pavlov, Watson, Skinner...? Well, if you ask me it's not functionally relevant.

(The writer is an SUSB undergrad.)

Politics Behind the Purse String Problems

By MITCHEL COHEN

An imaginary scenario: John Toll (University President) is surrounded by a thousand people protesting job and program cutbacks. "There's just no money," he says. "We're lobbying for more." The spokesperson for the demonstration responds with: "Bullshit. There's plenty of money — it's just in the wrong hands. The corporations and banks have it." Toll is in a generous mood. "Look, except for this section of the budget (capital expenditures and administrative expenses), I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give your committee all the money that's been allocated for jobs, programs and services. You can divide it up any way you choose."

Of course, such a scene will never happen. The point it is trying to make

is that, as long as we choose to remain within the present economic set-up, Toll is virtually correct. There is no money available. Unless we unite around a concrete program for generating the money we need (where will it come from?), the only thing we can do is to fight among ourselves over who's going to get the larger crumb, when what we need are thousands of bakeries producing scrumptious pies. This is why the fight against cutbacks is a political struggle. To pretend otherwise is to provide incorrect leadership.

There is something we can do immediately. We must demand that Toll and Pond restore the AIM program at once. Black people and workers are generally the first to be cut. The position of all thinking

people must be to prevent the cuts in AIM as well as all other cuts. To pay for this immediate need, we must demand that Toll use the million dollar "emergency fund," saved for contingency situations, which is used at his discretion. This will prevent the collapse of several programs for a short period of time.

It is clear that Toll alone can offer only temporary relief. Use of the emergency fund only will enable us to barely tread water. "How long can you tread water," Bill Cosby asked, in a different context.

Marx said, in the same context: "Unless scarcity is eliminated, all that old shit will once again arise." Our job is to develop a program to generate the funds we need not only to "tread water," but to eliminate scarcity

altogether, to expand the economy. If anyone has any suggestion where such money can logically come from without overthrowing capitalism and instituting a socialist system, it would prove to be very interesting indeed. The people who think that "finding" the money we need is purely a problem of eliminating bureaucratic waste are deluding themselves. The question of job, program, and service cutbacks, unemployment, and economics in general is a political question that requires political solutions. Like it or not. If we want to deal with it effectively, and correct the situation that exists today, we'd better begin to treat it as such. Or starve.

(The writer is a member of the Red Balloon staff.)

Self Defense

To the Editor:

Luckily for even the casual reader, Mr. Louthan discredits himself as he reviews my new book of poems in a recent issue of Statesman by making a list of what for him must be the "golden rules of poetry" — example: a poem must always imply and never state!

But in light of the weight of the ax job this former student of mine has attempted on my book I can't help writing to ask Statesman if it might take more care to print reviews by qualified reviewers, and perhaps publish their credentials with their comments to assure the reader that he/she is getting quality.

For now, I'd also note that Mr. Louthan's personal vendetta, passed off as a review, radically differs from the high endorsements on the book jacket by Aaron Kramer, Chairman of Dowling's Humanities Division; Elliott Coleman, Head of The Johns Hopkins University Writing Seminars; of David Ignatow who comments on the poems, "they have style and assurance."

And of course, Louthan ignores the acceptance and publication of at least half the poems in the book by over two dozen editors of well reputed magazines, or such review notices which have appeared as the one made by Thomas D. Wittenberg, Editor-in-Chief of Bobbs-Merrill's College Division, that "Myths, Dreams and Dances is a wonder-graceful, lyrical and pungent."

But then, it's not surprising he'd ignore such things. As a student of mine, I often wondered if Mr. Louthan could really read.

David B. Axelrod

Concert Criticism

To the Editor:

This past weekend SUSB gave another of its wonderful concerts, this time featuring John Sebastian and David Bromberg. The concert in the gym was another indication of poor management, money hungry officials selling too many tickets and not providing enough seats, and poor

sound equipment.

The blatant stupidity of the concert security and management is overwhelming. It is incredible that concerts are run with very little concern for the fans and all attention to pulling in an extra buck.

If there are students running these concerts, they are a perfect example of how well they have adopted the bad habits of their elders. Furthermore, as was experienced in my case, the students that were

dissatisfied with their sitting arrangements did not vent their emotions on the people in charge but on other students.

I fail to see how these concerts can be entertaining now or in the future if the attitudes of the coordinators do not change and if the dissatisfied students do not stop cutting each others' throats and start attacking the source.

Patrick Morganelli

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The Noble Siskinius Is an Honorable Man

By SUZANNE MILLER

Friends, students, and peers:

When one is justly chastised for the malfunctions of a student senate, one can only bow one's head and humbly beseech the Omnipotent for His forgiveness. To this duty I acquiesce — for Siskinius is an honorable man and would not search out a sacrifice to cleanse the blood upon his own sword.

The noble Siskinius hath said the Senate was misrun. This one can hardly argue. And blame should be

vehemently placed on the apathetic guilty who sheepishly did siteth and view the arena of great orators who did spout forth issues of great magnitude for you, the students.

The repetitive denunciation of Statesman, the shameful deeds of a past councilman and the debate over beer at these conventions hath been of a most beneficial and productive nature. For which is of greater significance, these lofty subjects or housing, these sordid wrongs of

epidemic proportions or the inconvenient bus system, these momentous decisions of palatial gravity or an improved food system? Yet these sheep hath erred and most grievously hath answered for it. For Siskinius hath denounced them and Siskinius is an honorable man.

You all did see that in December, Siskinius most nobly argued for your rights at the Administration Building Teach-in. One can hardly dispute that the outcome of this confrontation

elevated all students in the eyes of the administration and hath forever more ameliorated the wrongs of students. You did see this is true for Siskinius was a part of this and Siskinius is an honorable man.

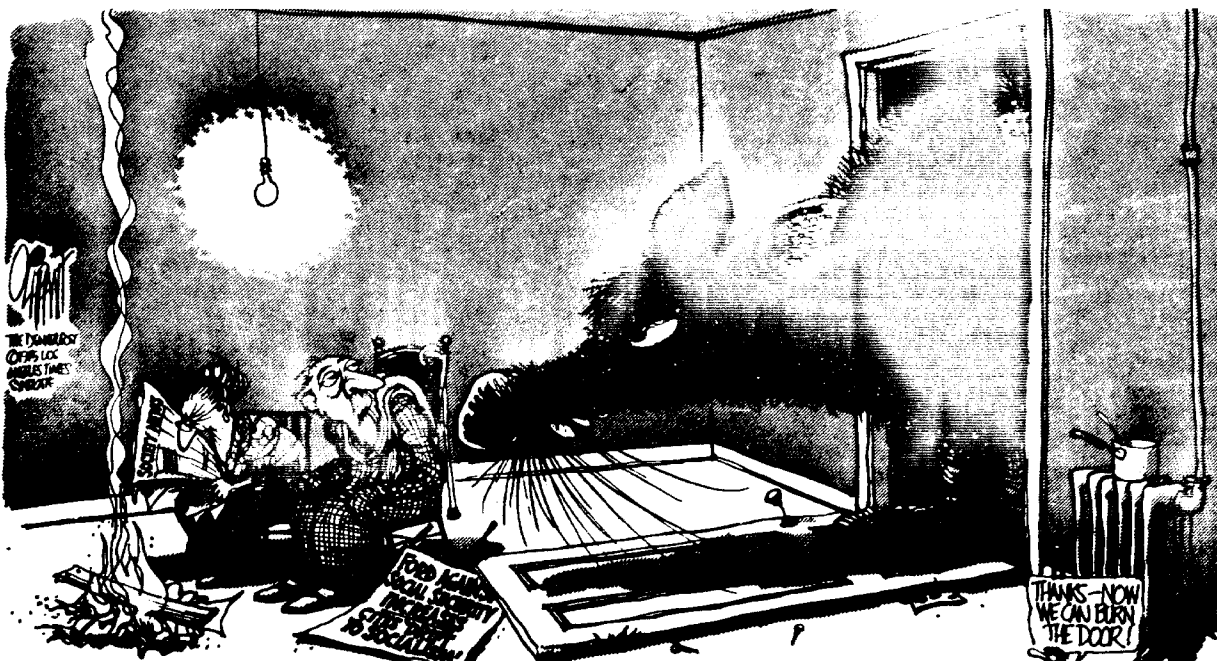
I write not to disprove what Siskinius had said for who can challenge the actions of so illustrious a President of the Senate.

I remember in his less famed days of President Pro Tem how he had attained that dignified position. The Senate meeting, void of President, was illegally chaired, thus nulling all the preceding appointments. But noble Siskinius was unaware of this paltry matter for his cerebrum sought only more elevated issues. This seemed true since no mention was ever made of this unlawful deed.

Yet only these mutes caused the decadence of the Senate and rightly should they be denounced though not recalled for their autrocities by their constituents, nor by their fellow Senators, but post mordemly by the noble and omniscient Siskinius.

Hail to the honorable and blameless Siskinius for he hath n'er opened his mouth but for the students, he hath n'er chaired meetings but to progress rapidly and smoothly and he hath n'er any motives but altruism for the benefit of his beloved peers, the students. All honor and praise to him that standeth in great stature in the eyes of all (and himself).

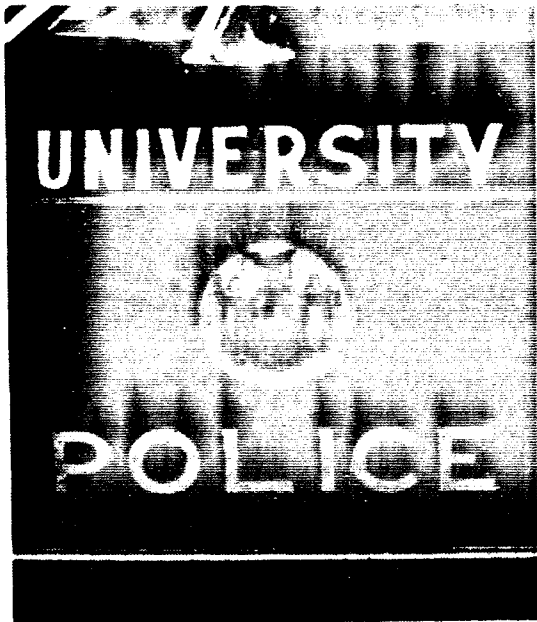
Hail Siskinius.
 (The writer is a former Kelly Senator.)



'LET ME GUESS . . . YOU'RE EITHER INFLATION OR RECESSION, OR ILLNESS, OR PRIVATION, OR SUFFERING, OR THE DIRE AND HORRIBLE PERIL OF GALLOPING SOCIALISM.'

Security: No Laughing Matter

Editorials



Statesman/Frank Sappell

Campus Security is, at best, the worst. Because Stony Brook's campus police force has proven itself to be ineffectual in preventing crime and has failed to win the respect of the campus community by dealing with individuals on an equal, non-discriminatory basis, it has earned itself several derogatory names which range from "square-badgers" to "pigs."

Despite the predictable nature of much of the crime on campus, such as during vacations and intersessions, Security has failed to take any steps towards effectively preventing the continual increase in "rip-offs while you were away." The amount of goods reportedly stolen during the last intersession reached a new high. It is only in rare instances when Security actually prevents a crime or that stolen goods are returned to its owner.

The security force is so often accused of racially-oriented abuse against students that it is indeed a sad indictment of the police force of a University which is committed to affirmative action, equal opportunity and which provides funds for minority poor to obtain higher education.

The problems with Campus Security run from top to bottom, from the University management of the security force to the men and women who ride in the patrol cars and deal with students on a daily basis.

At the top, Security was until recently headed by Joseph P. Kimble, a man whose innovative ideas in law enforcement were more often controversial than effective. Furthermore, the confusing mandate of the Stony Brook Council to train Security in

the use of firearms but not to allow them access to such weapons has certainly compounded the problems of managing the security force. And now, the force has the added liability, as many University departments have, of an acting director.

Some individuals on the force have often proven themselves to be racially prejudiced and erratic in their behavior, which more often than not, deviates from professional norms. Perhaps the job does not pay enough to attract qualified individuals but it is the University's responsibility to train the present staff so that it will not impinge upon the constitutional rights of members of the campus community. In addition, the higher-ups in Security have not shown any attempt, at least in public, to remove officers who are particularly detrimental to campus peace and well being.

The formation of a student-faculty review committee of Security is obviously long overdue since the University Administration has failed to take any decisive actions. Almost anything that can be done to improve the Security force and offer Stony Brook students a safer place to live is admirable.

However, juvenile and immature actions by the undergraduate student government to make jest of the situation will not serve anyone well. By holding a mock trial and naming its review committee PIG (Police Investigating Group) Polity has sold out to those who have no real interest in improving things here at Stony Brook but rather wish to make a mockery of student government.

Calling the group PIG can only serve to worsen the already strained relations between students and officers and will certainly turn off many students who associate the use of the word PIG with lawlessness. The nature of last night's circus, staged and orchestrated by Polity, weakens the credibility of student intentions in reviewing the Security force. Bogus indictments and make believe trials are bush, certainly not even worthy of a high school student government.

We see nothing funny about investigating the Security force. It is a serious matter which should be conducted with objectiveness and with the full intention of making things better. Students should play an important part in a full-scale, in-depth review of Security, but they shouldn't play at it.

For whatever political reasons Polity sponsored last night's circus, they should

be urged to use more discretion in the future.

Not only will they improve the stature of the organization itself, but student government will be more effective in its attempt to improve the quality of life on campus.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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Reiner



Friday, January 31, 1975

Pats to Attempt 200 Laps For Handicapped Children

By JEREMY BERMAN

Jerry Lewis, move over. The Stony Brook swimming team is planning its own money raising "thon" — a swimathon to be held in the Stony Brook pool, Sunday, February 23. Proceeds will be divided among the Suffolk County Red Cross, the Stony Brook swimming program, and the Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale.

According to swimmer Leah Holland, the swimming team is hopeful that the swimathon will raise \$10,000. Forty percent of the money will be designated to help the Suffolk Red Cross finance the preparation of a film to be used in training swimming instructors for the handicapped.

"There is no reason why a child who can't walk shouldn't be in the water," said swimmer Mitch Prussman. "They are very eager to learn."

Another 40 percent of the proceeds will be used to update the Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instruction courses offered at Stony Brook. To comply with new Red Cross standards,

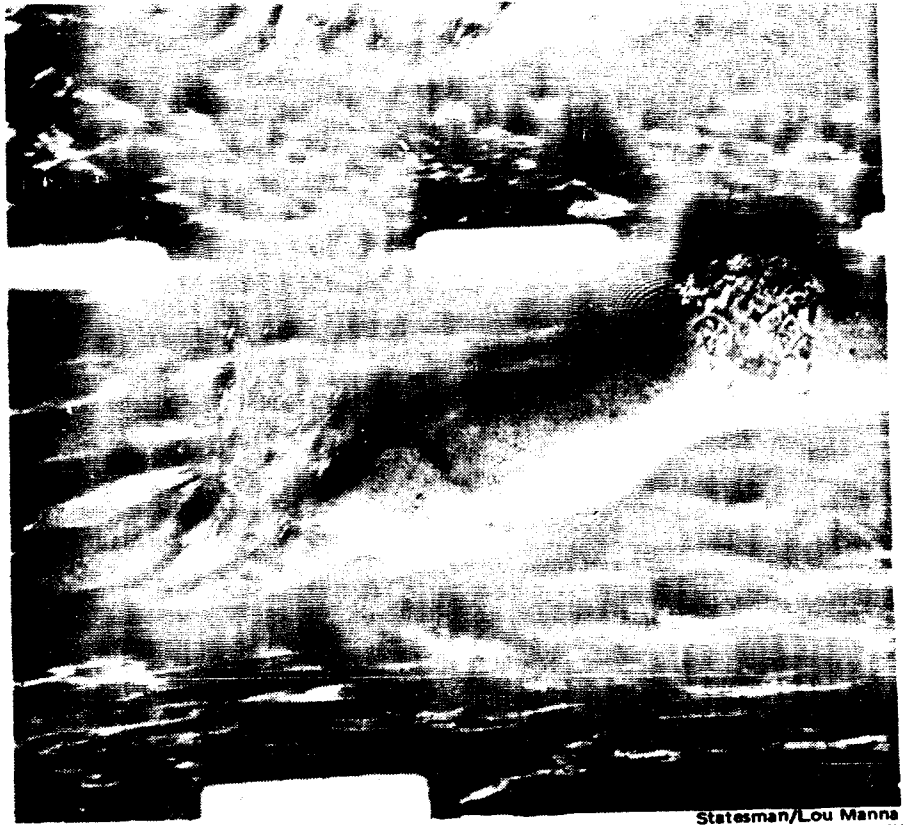
the Physical Education Department hopes to purchase surf boards, rescue tools, a water safety film, and dummies to practice artificial respiration on.

The third part of the receipts, 20 percent, are earmarked for the Hall of Fame.

Three-and-a-half Mile Swim

Each participant in the swimathon will attempt to swim 200 laps (approximately 3½ miles). Contributors may donate any amount for each lap that the person whom they support swims. Support generally ranges between 1 and 5 cents per lap. Thus, if one pledges two cents per lap, and the participant they support swims the full 200 laps, then \$4.00 will be the expected contribution.

Since swimming 200 laps requires much practice, most of the swimathon participants are expected to be swim team members. However, all students, faculty, and administrators are welcome to swim. Said swimming teacher Henry von Mechow, "It'll be a great draw seeing faculty members and administrators in their bathing suits."



CAPTAIN ERIK LIEBER (floral suit) is among the Stony Brook swimmers who will attempt to swim 200 laps for charity in a swimathon February 23.

Knicker Conference

LEAGUE	OVERALL	
	W	L
Pace	4	0
Hunter	3	0
New York Tech	2	0
Queens	2	0
Brooklyn	2	1
Lehman	1	2
Pratt	1	4
Yeshiva	0	4
Stony Brook	0	4

Leading Scorers

NAME	G	FG-FGA	PPG
Greg Vaughn, Queens	2	14-31	23.0
Charles Wiley, Tech	2	19-27	22.0
Stan Brown, Lehman	3	25-48	20.3
Belford Diggs, Pratt	5	45-116	20.0
Ernie Simons, Pace	4	27-57	17.5
Bert Lindsay, Hunter	3	23-42	17.0
Earl Keith, Stony Brook	3	23-33	16.0
Jerry Jozsef, Yeshiva	4	20-59	15.8
Paul Munick, Stony Brook	4	26-51	15.3



Statesman/Ken Katz

EARL KEITH, seventh leading scorer in the Knickerbocker Conference, scores against Sacred Heart University.

Intramurals Basketball Rundown

JAY SCHWAM

JODY BLANKE



In intramural basketball, the James Gang defeated East, 79-43. Dave Carter and Carl Kaiser led the James Gang with 27 and 20 points, respectively. Frank "Hands" Wang chucked in 6 points in a losing effort.

The Bandits nipped Bocciaoloo, 44-40 behind the strong shooting of Larry Liebman, who connected for 14 points. The Brutal Bunch scared away WUSB and copped a forfeit.

Lop's Roommates ransacked Juje, 69-21 as "Mac" MacDonald sailed in nine free throws and Gary Ross went ape from outside, hitting 8 of 11 shots. Wayne Wilansky, however, was high man with 21 and his tight defensive play kept Juje in check throughout the game.

Statesman outlasted the Schwams, 39-31. Lou Manna obviously having an off-night, scored way below his usual total, contributing only 10 points to the Statesman mauling. Mike Durand and Stu Saks scored 10 and 7

points respectively for Statesman. Saks claims, however, that he actually scored 9 points, "and I can name all my baskets," said the 6'4" center with a smile.

Jay Monitz and Phil Tullman each scored 12 points and carried IL-A3 to a 58-20 victory over OA-A2. BS-2 outscored EO-F3, 47-35, as Jerry Rauchwerger popped for 15 points for the victors. Harry "Flash" Gordon scored 18 points for the losers. Mike De Rimando's 16 points came in a losing effort for HJ-D2, 27-22.

Keith "Town and Country" Firestone drove for 15 points as WM-AB rolled over JH-A, 36-30. OA-C3 never showed up and RB-B2 took the game by forfeit.

Deadlines for intramural bull fighting and tobogganing are February 13. There will be no late entries accepted.

The schedule for all remaining basketball games is posted in the intramural office.

Marist Hands Stony Brook Its 13th; Nets' Erving to Visit Hospital

Poughkeepsie (AP)—Mike Hart scored 23 second-half points to lift Marist College to a 89-70 victory over Stony Brook last night.

Hart scored only four points in the first half Stony Brook took a 38-34 lead.

But Hart set the pace by opening the second half with a quick lay-up and Marist regained its offensive composure to move to a 10-4 record. Stony Brook is now 0-13.

Marist finished with five men in double figures. Next best to Hart for the hosts was junior center Earl Holmes. Ron Schmeltzer, a sophomore guard, scored 24 points for Stony Brook.

The Patriots play their fifth Knickerbocker Conference game on Saturday February 1 against New York Tech, who have a 2-0 Conference record. Stony Brook, last year's Conference champions are seeking their first victory. The game will begin at 8 p.m. following the JV game, which begins at 6 p.m.

Uniondale (AP)—Julius Erving, high scoring forward for the New York Nets, left yesterday's practice at Nassau Coliseum, complaining about his chronically painful left knee.

Erving had the knee X-rayed, according to a club spokesman, but nothing new showed up. However, the spokesman said that Erving would be examined today by Dr. John Marshall, a special surgeon at Hempstead Hospital.

It is uncertain whether Erving, last year's American Basketball Association most valuable player, would play tonight when the Nets, leaders of the Eastern Division, face the Denver Nuggets, the Western Division leaders.

Scouts in Camp

Does the Stony Brook football club have any prospects? Although they have never had any in the past, apparently the New Orleans Saints of the NFL seem to think they may have some now.

Patriot coach Fred Kemp has received a letter from Bob Whitman, Director of player personnel for the Saints saying, "Scouting pro football prospects is an important to our program as recruiting is to your program" and that they would like to send scouts during spring practice or the fall season.

Kemp feels that there are two men on the squad with possible pro potential but did not want to say who they were.