

Statesman

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SAB Chairman Resigns Following Polity Report

By DAVID SPIGEL



Statesman photo by Anders Gölöfer
TED KLINGHOFFER

A report released yesterday by the Polity Senate Investigations Committee dealing with the Student Activities Board (SAB) has resulted in the resignation of SAB Chairman and Treasurer Ted Klinghoffer.

The report, issued by Kelly E Senator Barry Robertson, the chairman, Langmuir Senator Mark Minasi, Benedict Senator Brian Grant and Commuter Senator Albert Schubert, had as its major recommendation that "due to a conflict of interest Ted Klinghoffer should resign as SAB Treasurer [not as chairman—he held both positions] and to appoint a responsible non-SAB member to said office by the Polity President and approved by the Senate."

Asked to Take Post

Klinghoffer claimed that Polity Treasurer Ronald McDonald, Student Activities Director Michael Hart, and Grant were at a meeting where Hart asked Klinghoffer to assume the role of SAB treasurer, in spite of his chairmanship, in order to save time when submitting vouchers to McDonald. Klinghoffer said, "I raised the issue of conflict of interest at that meeting, and McDonald said it was okay because my vouchers would be checked by McDonald, Hart, and the bookkeeper."

Klinghoffer, in submitting his resignation, spoke of the "constant harassment, total lack of concern and cooperation by many members of Polity, the Senate, Statesman, and the student body in general . . . particularly the inept and totally one-sided handling of the SAB investigation by its chairperson, Barry Robertson, have further firmed my resolve to withdraw from student government."

In addition, the report recommended that "the establishment of an SAB-Polity liaison office is to be set up, consisting of the following people: Polity Vice President Alan Federman, two senators and two at-large SAB members (presently involved in SAB), in order to alleviate communications problems and to oversee any questionable enterprise undertaken by SAB."

(Continued on page 3)



Statesman photo by Jeff Galt
BARRY ROBERTSON

Baseball Begins

With 13 players returning from last season's 18-14 season, including three .300 hitters, Baseball coach Rick Smoliak is confident of a successful 1975 season. The team, which had been working out between 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. during basketball season, will play its first Knickerbocker Conference game on April 9 at Pace University's Westchester campus. On March 19, the team will leave for a 10-day trip to Georgia where they will play a total of seven games. Smoliak hopes that the trip will not only help condition the squad, but will bring them together as a team.



Statesman photo by Neil Pignatano

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Student Protestor Accused Of Violence in UFW Picket

By DAVE RAZLER

Counter-charges were filed yesterday against a member of the United Farm Workers (UFW) Support Committee, who had charged employes of the Santarpia Liquor Store with harassment during a demonstration last February 15.

Undergraduate student Clemens Verbeek said that Ralph Santarpia Sr., owner of the store, located in the Brooktown Shopping Center in Stony Brook, had filed the charges in response to his own charges of harassment against the store's employes.

Verbeek said that he was informed yesterday by plainclothes officer Fairchild that Santarpia had accused him of trying to strangle him during a UFW picket in front of the store on February 15.

Verbeek said that the UFW was providing him with a lawyer, whom he would be meeting today.

He added that the Suffolk District Attorney's office had formally changed the charges listed on his complaint against Santarpia from civil to charges of criminal harassment. He also said that at first, District Attorney Henry O'Brien had offered him a mediator to attempt to settle the dispute out of court, but he had refused, and demanded that criminal charges be brought.

An undergraduate at Stony Brook, Verbeek was allegedly attacked by employes of the liquor store while he and other UFW supporters were picketing against the store's selling of Gallo Wine.

He said that Santarpia had picked up a



HENRY O'BRIEN

picket sign lying near the store and ripped it, then "the old man pushed me a couple of steps and, before I could continue walking, three employes started to manhandle me." He said that Santarpia then came out with a sign advertising discounts on Gallo Wine and joined the picket.

Originally, Santarpia had claimed that "one of the pickets grabbed my arm and told me not to buy Gallo Wine." He termed the incident "really nothing" and denied Verbeek's charges.

After about 20 minutes on the line, Verbeek said, Santarpia was replaced by one of his employes who continued to carry the sign and harass him.

O'Brien said that he had referred the case to Assistant District Attorney Giannelli to act as investigator for the case.

(Continued on page 3)

News Briefs

SUNY News-Buffalo

Students Gain Seats on FSA

By MARK MINASI

The Faculty Student Association at Buffalo State University voted last week to provide more student representation on its Board of Directors.

The change, which was voted on after months of debate, increases the size of the FSA Board of Directors from nine to 13, adding two undergraduate seats and one graduate seat. Students now have six of 13 seats on the FSA Board of Directors.

Student Association Executive Vice President Scott Salimando said that the size of the Board was increased "to give students a greater voice in what affects them."

The Buffalo decision comes in the midst of many FSA changes statewide. SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer and the Board of Trustees are now considering changes in FSA guidelines that would limit student representation of FSA Boards to 40 percent or less.

Although at the present time only Stony Brook and Geneseo have a majority of students on their FSA boards, several other FSA's statewide have put increased numbers of students on their boards in recent months.

The Buffalo FSA also expanded its membership from fifteen to nineteen people, adding two students. The FSA membership is responsible for electing and removing FSA directors, but can make no management decisions.

According to the Buffalo newspaper Spectrum,



Statesman photo by Lou Manna

CHANCELLOR ERNEST BOYER

the amendment to the FSA bylaws that increased the student representation nearly failed. Spectrum reported that University President and FSA Chairman Robert Ketter refused to vote on the proposed amendment. The vote on the amendment was 7-5, a majority of those present, but not of the membership. The FSA bylaws require a majority of the entire membership to change the bylaws. However, since Ketter's vote was crucial, he eventually decided to support the amendment.

Possible Increase in Utility Rates

The nation's state utility regulators said Sunday that President Gerald Ford's proposed energy program would increase utility rates by 20 percent. This is "far in excess of any reasonable increase needed to maintain a viable industry," the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners said. Their statement followed a meeting of the executive committee last week.

The committee said Ford's proposals sent to Congress would be a "usurpation of power" by reducing the state commission's flexibility to set rates in several areas. A spokesman for the association said that from 1973 to November 1974 electric utility rates rose an estimated 24 percent. If Ford's proposals are approved by Congress, the association said, it would raise the increases to 44 percent since 1973.

Food Stamps Abused

One government study says food stamps are going to large numbers of ineligible persons, while another is critical of the program for not serving many who are eligible. A committee staff report issued Sunday by Senator George McGovern (D-South Dakota) criticizes the Agriculture Department's operation of the food stamp program, charging that its restrictive policies prevent the program from meeting the needs of the newly unemployed.

A report released Saturday by the Agriculture Department said that during the first half of 1974 nearly \$8 of every \$100 spent to help non-welfare poor families went to people who were not eligible. The report from McGovern's Select Nutrition Committee is the result of several months' hearings and recommends a series of changes, many of which McGovern said could be accomplished administratively.

The committee estimated that some 20 million persons in the United States, or 47 percent of the estimated eligible participants, could qualify for stamps but are not receiving them. "The failure of the food stamp program to meet goals mandated by Congress can be traced directly to restrictive policies and practices," it said.

Dirty Tricks in Carey's Campaign

The state Board of Elections said yesterday it was scrutinizing a contribution from Governor Hugh Carey's campaign organization that wound up in the hands of an editor who leaked damaging information about Carey's election opponent, former Governor Malcolm Wilson. The board said it was responding to issues raised last month by state Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum, who asked the board whether any state fair campaign code violations took place in the transaction.

Rosenbaum disclosed Carey's organization contributed \$2,000 to a Democratic assemblyman who gave \$1,500 of it to Michael Blair. Blair had leaked information about a purported "deal" by Wilson to obtain Conservative party support. "A preliminary review is underway to determine what course of action, if any, the board will be taking in the matter," said Tom Wallace, executive director of the board.

Daily News Furloughs Employees

The strikebound New York Daily News notified 2,500 of its employees yesterday that they would be furloughed. The announcement came shortly after efforts to end the strike of truck drivers by arbitration collapsed. The News has a total of 5,000 employees. It was understood that the furloughs would take effect today and affect all departments.

Meanwhile, the News prepared to go to press with today's editions. In notifying the employees that they would be laid off, W.H. James, president and publisher, cited the loss of almost \$800,000 in revenues since the walkout. James said the action "was a painful decision" necessitated by economic conditions. He said there was no justification for the strike by the deliverers, noting that work schedule changes which precipitated the dispute involved only \$39 of lost overtime for 130 of the drivers, who earn an average of \$24,000 a year.

Wagner Defends His Record

Former New York City Mayor Robert Wagner yesterday defended his administration's record in "cracking down on nursing home abuse" more than a decade ago. Wagner said he would testify tomorrow before the Stein commission to "lay out" how his administration "for the first time put teeth" into standards for the operation of nursing homes. Civil Court Judge Louis Kaplan, testifying before the commission last month, said he presented evidence to Wagner in 1950 of criminal fraud in the operation of nursing homes.

In a statement issued Tuesday, Wagner said: "I am proud of the Kaplan report, which early on alerted the city to the problems of nursing home abuse. I am also proud of subsequent follow up to the report by my administration which for the first time put teeth into standards for nursing home operators."

Compiled and Edited from the Associated Press by Lisa Berger.

Most Homosexuals Function Well

By C.G. McDANIEL

Chicago, Ill. (AP)—Homosexuals, "far from being sick," often function better than heterosexuals, according to a San Francisco psychologist.

The psychologist, Dr. Mark Freedman, said, "I am not saying that millions of gay people in this country always function better than heterosexuals."

However, he reported in the March issue of Psychology Today that a number of studies of homosexual men and women have shown that many have what psychologists regard as valuable personality traits.

The American Psychiatric Association in December 1973 removed homosexuality from its list of mental disorders, and the American Psychological Association took similar action

in January.

Freedman cited the work of Dr. Evelyn Hooker, a psychologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, who in 1957 found that homosexual and heterosexual men rated the same in terms of normal personalities.

Researched Lesbians

And Freedman himself did his doctoral research in 1967 on female homosexuals—lesbians—and found that they "are no more neurotic or disturbed than heterosexual women."

He reported finding that in certain ways the lesbians actually functioned better than a comparable group of heterosexual women.

Freedman, a staff psychologist at the Northeast Community Mental Health Center in San Francisco, was a founder of the Association of

Gay Psychologists.

Homosexuals, because of intense social pressures against them, begin very early to seek an individual identity, purpose and meaning, leading them to discover and live according to their own values, he said.

In his research, he reported, he found that lesbians scored higher than heterosexual women in autonomy, spontaneity, orientation toward the present and sensitivity to their own needs and feelings.

He cited studies by others which showed lesbians to be more independent, resilient, bohemian, self-sufficient, goal-directed and self-accepting.

Feelings of separateness, Freedman said, have led some homosexuals, as well as other minorities, to oppose the values and institutions of the dominant society.

Judicial Investigation Proposed

The Chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee predicted yesterday that a proposed state constitutional amendment to establish a permanent commission to investigate and discipline judges will be submitted to the voters next fall.

Assemblyman John Thorp Jr. (D-Nassau) said he believes the average citizen could not care less about the "reform" of the state's court system structure.

Thorp told a meeting of the New York State Legislature Forum that the man on the street thinks about tougher sentences for criminals and reducing the use of plea bargaining when he thinks of court reform. "I am not too sure the average citizen in the state is too entranced by the problem" of restructuring the courts, he said.

Chances Uncertain

Thorp, a panelist in a discussion on court reform, said he was not certain of the chances for legislative approval of another constitutional amendment unifying the administration of the state court system.

Legislative votes on both proposed amendments are not expected for another two months, Thorp said.

The constitutional amendments were approved by the previous legislature. Amendments must be

approved by two legislatures before they are submitted to the voters.

Later, Senator Bernard Gordon (R-Westchester), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, told reporters, "I would expect that reason would prevail and that we would pass both amendments."

Gordon said he believed the public has expressed great concern on the method of selection of judges. Attempts to scrap the election of judges in favor of the limited appointment of judges have been unsuccessful in recent years and legislation to amend the constitution to require the appointment of all judges above the municipal level has yet to be acted upon this year.

Chief Judge Charles Breitel of the state Court of Appeals, New York State's highest court, has criticized both the amendment on disciplining jurists and the one on unifying court administration.

Breitell has said the proposed amendment creating the permanent disciplinary commission "fails dismally to improve our judicial discipline machinery."

Thorp told the meeting that the measure has "broad support in both houses, and Judge Breitel to the contrary, it will be on the ballot in November."

130 Courses Offered to Summer Session Students

By DAVID WALKER

Course offerings and schedules have been prepared for the 1975 Summer Session, Program Coordinator Lillyan Yagman said yesterday, and 130 undergraduate, graduate, and Continuing Education Department courses are scheduled.

Consisting of two terms, the first from May 19 to June 27 and the second from July 7 to August 15, the courses currently being offered differ somewhat from those of the 1974 Summer Session. Some additions to the undergraduate level include a course entitled "The Chinese Communist Party and Government," offered by the Department of Asian Studies, and a Judaic Studies course entitled "Civilization of Israel." The Departments of Philosophy and Physics will also add to last year's offerings, and Elementary Russian will be made available in two consecutive terms.

Graduate Courses

Graduate course offerings have increased from fourteen to twenty three this year. The schedule includes four courses in economics, as well as courses of reading, research, and experimental work in the Departments of Physics and Psychology. Neither department listed courses in last year's graduate Summer Session.



STATESMAN PHOTO BY FRANK SEPPEN
SUMMER SESSION: Last year's summer session represented by the Summer Student Activities Board (above), will be revamped this summer.

Additions to the Continuing and Developing Education Program (CED) for the Summer Session include "Workshop in Economic Situation," and a marine sciences course entitled "The Marine Environment of Long Island." A course listed under Comparative Literature and General Humanities will study "Changing Perspectives of Western Man," section one of which will consider "The Classical Tradition—The Greek Empire." The second section will center on "The Enlightenment."

Chemistry, English and History
The Chemistry Department will offer

"Concepts in Chemistry," and Organic Chemistry 201 and 202.

The offerings of the English Department are: "Victorian Literature" "Contemporary English and American Literature" "Survey of British Literature I and II" "Shakespeare" "Mythology in Literature" "Fiction in English"

The Department of History has scheduled the following courses: "Introduction to Modern Europe" "America in the 1960's" "Modern Japan from 1868 to the

Present"

"Topics in U.S. History"

"Topics in Latin American History"

The Department of Psychology has increased its undergraduate course offerings from five last summer to eight courses in 1975. The courses are:

"Introduction to Psychology"

"Statistical Methods"

"Developmental Psychology"

"Behavior Modification"

"Cognitive Psychology"

"Teaching Practicum"

"Readings and Research"

The Sociology courses will be:

"Introduction to Sociology"

"Sociology of Religion"

"Deviance and Delinquency"

"Political Sociology"

"Social Change"

Stony Brook students need not file an application for the Summer Session, and all graduate, undergraduate and CED students can register at the Registrar's office from April 7 to the 18th, and from April 28 to May 9 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. CED students may also register Monday, April 28 through Thursday, May 1, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students may take a maximum of two courses each term. Further information is available at the Office of the Summer Session in the Humanities Building.



STATESMAN PHOTO BY KEN KATZ
MONOPOLY SUCCESS: Bill Camarda, inventor of the Stony Brook monopoly game, projects a \$200 profit.

SB Monopoly Profits

By DAVID GILMAN

Bill Camarda, mastermind of the Stony Brook Monopoly Game, is "absolutely amazed" by the number of students and faculty that has thus far requested delivery of the newborn, yet seemingly successful, game.

"I never expected to make any money," said Camarda, "but if I complete delivery on all the copies I made, I will make about \$200 in profit." As of yesterday, Camarda had received over 100 orders, but has delivered only about 50 games due to the lack of an essential ingredient in any board game—dice. "Dice seem to be hard to get in Suffolk County," he said. "The only place I could get them was in a place in Manhattan."

Camarda is beginning to experience some of the ramifications attached to the world of successful business, that of job requests. With people applying to be placed under his employ, Camarda said that "I would never believe that someone would ask me for a job."

Although his business venture is still relatively young, the Monopoly magnate has definite plans as to how he will spend his profit. "My profit goes towards feeding me this semester," said Camarda.

In addition, Camarda plans to throw a party for his entire hall because "they are constantly answering the hall phone for me, and as long as I was making money I thought I would share it with them."

The initial cost for producing the game was \$135, according to Camarda. So far, with 50 games delivered, at \$3 a game, he has seen a total profit of \$15. Subsequent intake, however, will be substantially profit, and should net him a total of about \$200. According to the "extensive profit curve that an economics major and I created," Camarda is making 65 cents an hour.

Interested in fostering campuswide use of his game, Camarda is trying to organize a tournament, in which all may compete.

Camarda's only regret is that he is unable, due to a plethora of requests, to expediently fill all his delivery requests. "I'd like to apologize to those who ordered games but haven't gotten them yet," he said. "Almost all will be filled in the next 10 days."

Student Accused of Violence Claims Hands Were in Pockets

(Continued from page 1)

Giannelli said that his investigators had spoken to Verbeek but "he was consulting with his lawyers and has, as of yet, not told the district attorney's office of any intention to press charges."

Verbeek said, however, that he had told the investigators that he did wish to press charges, and that the Fourth Precinct Police were investigating which of the employees of Santarpia could actually be charged. He said that, according to the police investigators, the employees who actually attacked him would be charged with harassment. Verbeek said that he did not know the names of the employees.

Verbeek said that during the demonstration "I had my hands buried in my pockets and I was the only one that did not participate in shouting any slogans."

Both Verbeek and History Professor Hugh Cleland said that Verbeek had been singled out because he appeared to be the group's leader.

Verbeek said that when the police arrived, Santarpia told them that "I had pushed the old man." After the police left he said that Santarpia went back into the store and did not come out again until after the demonstrators left.

Klinghoffer Quits as SAB Head After Release of Polity Report

(Continued from page 1)

Other recommendations by the Senate committee were "it shall henceforth be requested that women be placed on SAB [concert] security, at a minimum of 10 percent and increased in the future to effectuate an equal ratio."

Klinghoffer said, however, that "about 30 percent of our security people are women." He added that a certain number of concert security jobs discriminate against women when it involves crowd control. He said "A 6'2", 240-pound man might be more intimidating [than a woman] to some townies... but women are employed in all other type jobs

including directing traffic and ushering."

Klinghoffer admitted that two non-students had worked as stage crew members for SAB, but that it was not intentional since "we are not professionals."

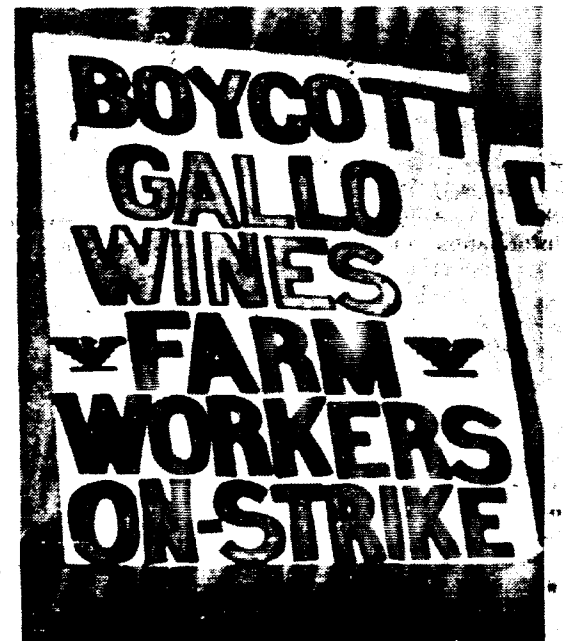
Complimentary Tickets
Another recommendation of the report was a drastic cut in the number of complimentary concert tickets given out by SAB, and a change in the way such tickets are dispensed.

The report states that "the number of complimentary tickets and passes given away by SAB are immense, totaling well over 100 to each concert. Many of these tickets were given to those who had no right to

receive them. There is no reason to believe that the student body should pay for this practice, as is presently the case... [A list of those receiving free tickets] must be counter signed by that individual upon receipt of the complimentary ticket. This list will be held in the SAB office as well as a duplicate in the Polity files."

Referring to the 14 complimentary tickets issued to members of the Polity Council Robertson said, "I don't think any government official has any right to get something for nothing... a stipend is a different matter if it is voted for by the student body or Senate."

(Continued on page 5)



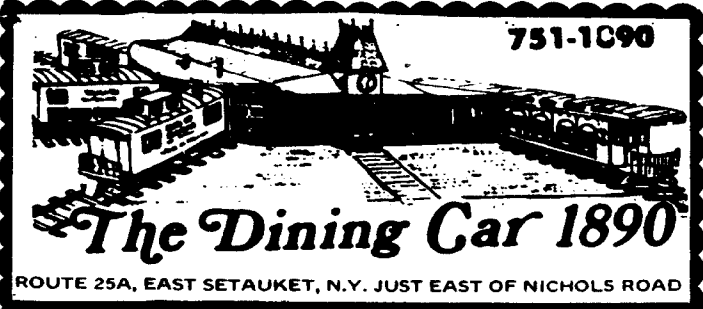
STATESMAN PHOTO BY MARK WITTMAN
UFW PROTEST: Demonstrators protesting the sale of Gallo wine met with opposition during their picket of Santarpia's.

*Black Student
Union Election
to be run
Tuesday March 11*

*All petitions
must be returned
by Tues. March 4
in*

*Room 071
Student Union
Building*

*Election Forum
Thursday
March 6*



YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRESS UP to enjoy a leisurely lunch out at the DINING CAR! **FOR JUST ABOUT \$2**

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SAT. - 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM

The Student Union Building
Stony Brook, N.Y.

Applications for space in the Stony Brook Union for 1975-1976 are available in SBU 266, Polity Office, and Information Desk.

ATTENTION: Student Organizations

Deadline is Monday, March 17 At 5:00 PM

House and Operations Committee
Union Governing Board

*The
Action Center
(ENACT, SB-PIRG & VITAL)*

*Cordially challenges
POLITY
(Council and Senate)*

*to a
Volleyball Game
on
Tuesday Evening
March 11th
at 8 p.m.
In the Gym*

R.S.V.P. - SBU Rm. 248
246-7702 or 7088

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- First Class Accomodations at the Plaza on the beach, air conditioned, color TV
- Free parties & discounts on shops, restaurants, night clubs, & auto rentals
- Includes all tax and services
- Walt Disney World Tour - \$16

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Campus **246-3978**

\$159 COMPLETE ENJOY SPRING VACATION!

*THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE—
DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD*

MEAL PLAN REFUNDS

Refund checks will be distributed to those students who elected the 13 book option in accordance with the following schedule in room 282 FSA Business Office, Union.

	DATE	HOURS		DATE	HOURS
A-F	March 6	2-4	Q-T	March 11	1-4
G-L	March 7	1-4	U-Z	March 12	2-4
M-P	March 10	2-4			

Refunds will be issued to **ONLY** those whose records indicate that payment in full has been received by the FSA. Validated student I.D. card must be presented in order to receive your refund check.

SASU Members Debate Publicity of Meetings

By ILZE BETINS

Charges by Student Association of the State University (SASU) representative Edie Appel that she is not being informed of SASU meetings, and that Polity is sending the same people to all of the



Statesman photo by Michael Kape
BETTY POHANKA

meetings, have been denied by Polity Executive Assistant Betty Pohanka.

Participants Pay

Pohanka, also an Executive Committee Member of SASU, countered, "We don't send people to Executive Committee meetings of SASU. Those who are interested in going, foot the bill themselves," in answering Appel's charges.

Appel, an elected delegate to the Student Assembly of SASU, said that she was unable to attend the last Executive Committee meeting held in New Paltz because she had not been informed of the meeting. Instead, according to Appel, Polity allocated funds to send Union Governing Board Treasurer Earle Weprin.

"The fact that I didn't go to the meeting doesn't upset me as much as the fact that Polity foots the bill and sends the same people over and over again, people who are not even involved with Polity. It's a very limited number that get to go," said Appel.

Pohanka, in response to Appel's

charge, said "We don't send the same people, we've been able to pay for varied people to attend meetings other than the executive meetings which only the executive members can attend. Recently, we've had many people express interest in going so that we've been able to send many different people."

Open To All

SASU meetings, held every month on various campuses in New York State, are open to any student who wishes to attend, according to Pohanka. "As long as they let us know ahead of time so we can make arrangements, they can come," she said.

"One person attended two meetings in a row and wanted to attend a third, but we decided to give someone else a chance to go so this person paid the travel expenses himself," she said.

Pohanka expressed disappointment with Appel's charges that she is not being informed of SASU meetings and is thus unable to attend. Accordingly, she said that Appel has been negligent in her

duties as a Student Assembly delegate.

"She has a schedule of the SASU meetings, she knew that meeting in New Paltz was coming up, but it's a shame to say that she has not kept up to her commitments," said Pohanka.



Statesman photo by Ken Katz
EDIE APPEL

Campus Briefs

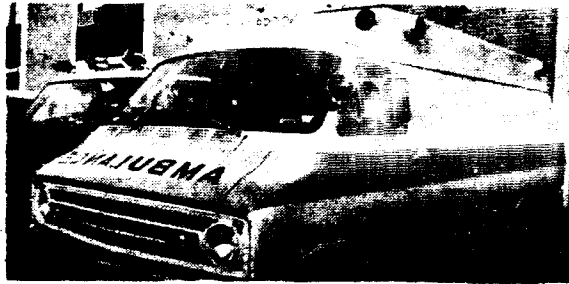
AIM Recruitment

The Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) program, which provides qualified students with remedial, tutorial and financial support, will hold recruiting sessions on the following dates:

Saturday, March 8 Stony Brook
AIM program-3rd floor
Stony Brook Union
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11 Manhattan Educational
Opportunity Center
Harlem State Office
Building,
125th St. & 7th Ave.
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12 Brooklyn Educational
Opportunity Center,
407 Vanderbilt Ave.
Brooklyn, New York
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBER: When an ambulance is needed the number to call is 444-2222.

Emergency Number

Ambulance Corps President Gary Urbanowicz wishes to publicize new medical emergency phone numbers:

Telephone number 444-2222 is the one to call when emergency ambulance services are required. Security (246-3333) may also be called since they have the ability to dispatch the Ambulance Corps directly via radio.

For other medical related problems, information or transportation dial 444-2273 (4-CARE).

Mental Health

A one-day conference designed to investigate future directions in mental health problems and care will be held on Tuesday, March 25, at Stony Brook.

Open to both professionals and laymen in the field of mental health, the conference is sponsored by the Suffolk County Mental Health Association. The University's School of Allied Health Professions, Division of Community Mental Health, Department of Psychiatry, and the Suffolk County Mental Health Department will work in conjunction with the former in an effort to establish the conference.

The afternoon session of the conference will be divided into a series of ten workshops which will explore the mental health needs of various groups such as the aged, poor, women and adolescents.

Registration fees for the conference and accompanying luncheon are \$16 and \$5 for members of the Suffolk County Mental Health Association. Further information may be obtained by writing or calling Ms. Doris Hume, Suffolk County Mental Health Association, 16 Winoka Drive, Huntington Station, N.Y. 11746 (phone 271-4186) or Professor Christine Guthman, Division of Community/Mental Health, SUNY at Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794 (phone 444-2576).

Free SAB Concert Tickets Attacked by Polity

(Continued from page 3)

Klinghoffer, admitting that the report was factually correct in its discussion of the free tickets, said that it is "the Senate's prerogative to cut down the number of complimentary tickets... it has been a tradition for SAB to give complimentary tickets to the Council." Defending the issuance of 40 complimentary tickets to SAB members on the grounds that it is the only reward they get for voluntary service, Klinghoffer added that "at most, half the 120 complimentary tickets would be sold at student prices if they were put on sale."

Voiced Complaints

Admitting that it is in the Polity Senate's "power and prerogative" to give SAB to adopt new policies and guidelines, Klinghoffer voiced his complaints regarding in particular Robertson's conduct during the investigation that led to yesterday's report.

Klinghoffer insisted that he "never has seen Robertson come to an event or concert sponsored by SAB... and that the report nitpicks and didn't look at financial or organizational

matters." Klinghoffer added that Robertson harassed both SAB and himself with unsubstantiated charges of corruption.

Last month, Robertson tried to stop a Marshall Tucker concert the night of the concert, because the group didn't sign the contract until the last minute, said Klinghoffer. "Signing contracts at the last minute is a standard policy of groups," he said.

Robertson said that the focus of the report was "to look basically at major concerts." "I felt it was a mild, useful report... we didn't smear anyone, or give anyone a clean slate; we made recommendations based on an incomplete study," he said.

Adding that "I have no objection to Ted Klinghoffer remaining chairperson," Robertson said that Klinghoffer "never said to me we're doing an inept or unfair investigation while it was going on."

Didn't Bother to Check

Klinghoffer said that he complained to Robertson "more than once" about the way he was going about the

investigation. Aiming some criticism at other committee members, Klinghoffer claimed that Robertson "wrote the whole report... and that the other members didn't even bother to check what was put in

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
3:00 p.m. — MUSIC FROM THE CLASSICS with John Hayes.
5:15 — GRAPEVINE — The latest upcoming events on campus from the Lady in Red and the Sweet Painted Lady.
5:30 — RELEVANCE — Host Rolf Auerbach interviews feminist leader Betty Friedan, the founder of NOW. Friedan talks about the progress of the feminist revolution and some of the international problems it faces.
6:00 — WUSB NEWS AND SPORTS — Hear the up to the minute campus and worldwide news and sports. Anchored by Lindsay Patterson.
6:30 — CANDOR — Exclusive interviews with faculty members.
7:00 — WUSB PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
7:30 — NEW RELEASES — Mark Zuffante previews new rock releases.
8:30 — BEGGAR BANQUET — Host Ken Cohen fills your appetite with progressive rock sounds.

it." Robertson says that "if he [Klinghoffer] wants to reopen it [the investigation] it's fine with me."

Klinghoffer has said that the "reason I resigned is not the

WUSB \$20 AM

11:30 — WUSB SPORTS
11:40 — VICTORY THROUGH VEGETABLES — Host Brocely Spears provides great late snacks.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

8:20 a.m. — THE MORNING STAR ROMANTIC — Host Michael Gaiman wakes you up on time, or thereabouts, and fulfills his lifelong dream. Good music and timely talk.
12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Dave Jabblon.
3:00 — CLASSICS with Valeria Metallinos.
5:15 — GRAPEVINE — Hear the latest from the Lady in Red and the Sweet Painted Lady.
5:30 — HEAR ME ROAR — Features from the Women's Center with B. Plante.
6:00 — WUSB NEWS AND SPORTS — Hear the up to the minute campus and worldwide news and sports. Anchored by Bruce Tenenbaum and Michael Battiston.
6:30 — OPEN FORUM — Debra Rubin presents interesting and controversial topics.

report... the whole semester I have attempted to bring together student groups—Polity, Statesman, and the students concerning SAB—this was the straw that broke the camel's back."

7:00 — LOCKER ROOM — Host Rachel Shuster reviews Stony Brook sports scene.
7:30 — WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT — The best entertainers from Hollywood, Broadway and Las Vegas, with Randy Bloom.
8:30 — THE NIGHT OF THE DAY BEFORE — Host Paul Bermanski presents New Campus Radio, progressive music with interesting commentary.
11:30 — WUSB SPORTS
11:40 — THE LATE NIGHT STAR ROMANTIC — Host Michael Gaiman gives you happiness and makes you wake up late for Friday's classes.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

8:20 a.m. — GOOD MORNING CAMP STONY BROOK: This week hear Counselor Bruce Bruce give away six to the Commander Cody concert, present music, news and sports, as well as seducing all the female freshman campers by noon.
12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Tom Vitale.



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- How to read smoothly down the page as well as from left to right
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- How to use your hand to pace your reading
- How to preview a book
- How to read newspapers and magazines
- How to read technical material—journals, texts, reports
- How to read classics and conceptual material
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- How to stabilize your speed and comprehension
- How to review material

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100-15 Ditmars Blvd
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ACTION LINE

Compiled By LAWRENCE GOODMAN

How come the chess tournament advertised around campus offers only \$60 in prize money, plus some trophies, yet is based on 40 entries at \$5 each?

Stony Brook Chess Club President Burt Klerer cited three main expenses of the tournament. First, there was the \$60 in prize money. The price of the six trophies was also a considerable sum. But the major expense resulted from the fact that the chess club had to pay a fee to the United States Chess Federation in order to rate the tournament.

On Friday, February 21, the Malcolm King Educational Center was left in a terrible mess after the dance marathon was held. How are children supposed to learn and play amidst cigarette butts, spilled wine and their work torn down and filthy floors? This should not happen again.

Action Line contacted Tabler Quad Manager Bill Hammesfahr, who explained that the use of the Malcolm King Educational Center was agreed upon in the beginning of February by a committee that always decides on the use of the cafeteria. The group consists of a total of 10 people representing the Tabler residential colleges, the Pan African group, the day care center and Hammesfahr. Hammesfahr may suggest that in future use of the building, either a group which doesn't adhere to a certain agreement for using the building (which includes proper clean-up) not be allowed to use it again; or a deposit may be requested for use of the cafeteria, to assure that all goes well, which would be returned afterwards.

Why does the Union Cafeteria charge three cents for empty cups? I can also add that this is a bigger hassle when the coffee machine is out of cups.

Action Line spoke to Food Service Director Ed Traina who explained that the cups cost them three cents each and giving them away would cause them to lose money, which no delicatessen or grocery store would do.

When is something going to be done about sidewalks in the parking lot between Kelly Quad and the Engineering Building? Walking is made quite hazardous, having to walk around cars hoping one doesn't unexpectedly pull out of a space as you walk by.

Action Line contacted the office of Campus Planning Coordinator Alfred Ryder. The addition of walkways on campus is part of a contract that is not yet complete. It will be finished in the spring, perhaps even by the end of this month when the ground is suitable for pavement. Whether or not there is specific provision for a walkway between Kelly and the Engineering Building was not known by the campus planning representative; however, it was assumed that the above would be included in the contract.

Why does the campus bus stop near the Gym when coming from the railroad station but does not do so when going toward the station?

Institutional Services Director Peter DeMaggio informed Action Line that the bus does stop at the Gym both going to and coming from the train station. The problem is that there is only one bus making both trips and that it runs only every 20 minutes. If a person misses a bus he/she will have to wait 20 minutes for the next one.

Can't anything be done about the Library lockers in the first floor circulation desk? This area is locked when the rest of the Library is still open, making the lockers inaccessible to persons using the Library after circulation desk hours. Couldn't the lockers be relocated?

Action Line contacted Assistant Director for Public Affairs Donald Cook and was informed that the question of moving the lockers out into the first floor lobby is under consideration. However, it was noted at the same time, that locker facilities available in other parts of the Library adequately meet present needs after circulation desk closing hours.

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

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"INCOMPLETE" GRADES FALL TERM 1974

Students are reminded that the deadline for removing "Incomplete" grades received at the end of the Fall 1974 term is March 15th. Unless final grades are received by the Office of Records on or before that date Faculty Senate regulations require that the grades become "F's".



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Students \$2.00 — Others \$5.00

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Mon., Mar. 10 Union Aud. 8:00 PM

Students \$1.00 — Others \$2.00

★ THE FANTASTIKS

Sun., Mar. 16 Gym 8:00 PM

Students \$1.00 — Others \$2.00

★ BERLIN TO BROADWAY

With Kurt Weill

Mon., Mar. 17 Union Aud. 8:00 PM

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Sun., Apr. 6 Gym 9:00 PM

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Calendar of Events

Wed, Mar. 5

NOTICES: The literary and art magazine, Soundings, is accepting graphics and photographs and literature (poetry, short stories, essays) in the Polity Office (SBU 258) and in the English Department Office (2nd floor Humanities). A prize of \$20 will be given to the best art work, and literary contribution by an undergraduate. For more information call Mary at 246-4596. Deadline is March 15.

— Secondary student teaching applications for fall and spring semester, 1975-76, are due March 7th. Information and application forms are available in the Department of Education (Library N-4020).

DAILY PRAYER: The Fellowship meets every weekday in SSA 367 at noon.

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

SOCIETY OF ACADEMIC FRIENDS: Students interested in tutoring their fellow students (or in being tutored) are urged to fill out an application to the Society which is available at the SBU Main Desk and in the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

SNOW OR SAND: Take your pick for spring vacation: A ski trip to French Canada for \$89, a trip to Daytona Beach for \$89 or a trip to Jamaica for \$79 plus airfare. For more info contact Tom at 246-6449.

STUDENT TOUR: The Admissions Office is interviewing students for student tour coordinator for Admissions Office during regular academic week. Call 246-5126 for an appointment.

BROWN BAG RAPPERS: Ms. Vidella, animal shelter manager, will speak about the prevention of cruelty to animals from 12 to 2 p.m. in SBU 236. Coffee will be served.

RECITAL: Suzanne Smith will perform on the cello at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

DISCUSSION: Dr. Shaw from N.Y.C. will talk on "Family Health Care in China" at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 216.

CAREER GROUP DISCUSSIONS: Group discussions for graduating students are held all day Wednesdays and at 2 p.m. Thursdays. Information is given in resume writing and job finding techniques in Administration 335.

BAHA'I: The Baha'i community at SUSB cordially invites the University community to attend an informal discussion in SBU 229 at 8 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB: An organizational meeting of the Spanish Club will be held at 3 p.m. in the Spanish Department (third floor of the Library). All are welcome. Spanish food and drinks will be served.

CO-OP: A meeting to discuss and develop a proposal for a student-run cooperative cafeteria in the Stage XII Cafeteria for next year will be held in Stage XII Cafeteria, Fireside Lounge, at 9 p.m.

GALLERIA CONCERT: Carol Caywood will lead the students from the Music Department in performing the Dvorak "Serenade" and an octet by Myslivicek at 12:15 p.m. in the Library.

BLACK FORUM: Lincoln Lynch will speak on Black Students' Assistance Fund at noon in SBU 216.

SCIENCE FICTION FORUM: A meeting of the Science Fiction Forum will be held at 10 p.m. in Hendrix College (in the Science Fiction Library).

SBU PROGRAM COUNCIL: At 5:30 p.m. in SBU 226, a meeting of the SBU Program Council will be held. Program evaluation will take place and new ideas for the remainder of the semester will be heard.

COMMUTER COLLEGE: A general meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in Gray College basement.

EXHIBIT: Paintings by Frances Hynes (which are all on sale) will be shown through March 27 in the SBU Gallery, open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SKI TRIPS: The SBU Governing Board sponsors a ski trip to Great Gorge in New Jersey this Saturday. Money for bus is payable by March 6 at 5 p.m. in SBU 266. For information call 246-7107.

— The Uphill Ski Club is sponsoring a ski trip to Scotch Valley, N.Y. this Saturday. For further information call 246-4873.

Thu, Mar. 6

CHESS CLUB: All chess players are invited to attend the chess club and team meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 226.

YOGA: An intermediate class in Hatha Yoga will be taught in SBU 229. Some past experience is desirable. All are welcome.

FOLK DANCING: Everyone is invited to the SBU Ballroom to learn Israeli folk dances at 8 p.m.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD: The board meets to discuss ideas vital to health care on campus at 7 p.m. in Infirmary 119. All are invited.

FORUM: Assistant Libraries Director Esther Walls will speak about her travel in Africa at noon in the first floor Library Conference Room.

FILM: The Cinema presents "Further Adventures of Uncle Sam," and "Spirits of the Dead" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

READINGS: Richard Price, author of *The Wonders*, will read from his second novel, *Blood Brothers*, together with John Califano, reading from his novel in progress, *Spanish Fly*, in Humanities second floor lounge at 8 p.m.



INCOME TAX WORKSHOP: The final session of the three-part workshop will provide concrete, direct help in filling out the Long Form from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in SBU 236.

ENACT RECYCLING COMMITTEE: The committee will meet to discuss and plan recycling projects at 12:30 p.m. in SBU Enact/PIRG office.

GUESS WHO: University President John Toll will be at the Other Side Coffee House in Mount College from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Students are invited to meet with Toll to discuss anything on their minds relevant to the University.

JEWISH ARTS FESTIVAL: An organizational meeting for anyone interested in working on any part of the first annual Jewish Arts Festival at Stony Brook will be held at 7 p.m. in SBU 216. Call Rich at 751-7924 if interested but cannot attend.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The Fellowship meets to sing, share, study Bible, and pray at 8 p.m. in SBU 223.

Fri, Mar. 7

MOOD: The SBU Governing Board is sponsoring a Mood in the Ballroom at 9 p.m. A rock band, *The Womblers*, will provide dance music and beer will be sold for 25 cents a glass. Admission is free.

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY: MIT Rosen, Chairperson of Progressive Labor Party, will speak on the current world situation and the need to join the Progressive Labor Party to fight for socialism. He will be speaking at the N.Y. University Loeb Student Center at 7:30 p.m. For transportation and information call Dave at 246-8778.

GAY DANCE: The Gay People's Group will be sponsoring a dance at Stage XII Cafeteria in the fireside lounge at 8:30 p.m. Beer will be sold.

CONCERT: Bass-baritone Janis V. Klevis will be accompanied by pianist Herman Godes in this Artist's Series Concert at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center. Tickets are \$2.50 for public, \$1 for students and 50 cents for SB students.

FILMS: Tonight COCA presents "The Long Goodbye" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Lecture Center 100.

—"Antonia" will be shown at noon in the SBU Auditorium; this is sponsored by NOW.

PLAY: The new Punch and Judy Productions presents "The Wizard of Oz" today thru Sunday and next week, Tuesday thru Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theatre. For reservations call 246-7373 or 246-4120, there is a 25 cent donation for students and \$1 for non-students.

Sat, Mar. 8

SERVICES: Orthodox Shabbat morning services are held in the Hillel House and non-Orthodox services are held in Roth Cafeteria at 10 a.m.

SKI TRIP: The SBU Governing Board and Horn and Hardart present an evening at the "Cabaret" in the Buffeteria at 9 p.m. Gary Raynor and Dan Crowley will perform on bass and electric guitar throughout the night. Food and drinks will be served until 1 a.m. and admission is free.

HOCKEY: The Stony Brook hockey team will take on New York Tech in a league game at 11 p.m. in the Racquet Rink in Farmingdale. Admission is free.

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE: The Rainy Night House has new weekend hours. Saturday hours are now from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

FILMS: COCA presents "Soul to Soul" tonight at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

—"Chinese Women" and "Archaic Tripod and Maiden" will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Engineering Building 143.

—"36 Ghante" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Physics 137.

CONCERT: SAB presents Creative Source and the Joneses in the Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for the general public.

Sun, Mar. 9

HOCKEY GAME: The Stony Brook hockey team travels to the Westchester Ice Arena to battle Iona College at 6:30 p.m.

FILMS: Hillel's film series, "The American-Jewish Experience," will feature "No Way To Treat A Lady" at 7:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. A discussion will follow the movie.

—COCA presents "Fist of Fury" tonight at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center.

CONCERT: The University Band, conducted by Simon Karasick, will perform at 3 p.m. in the Second Floor Lobby of the Administration Building.

—SAB presents "Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen" at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

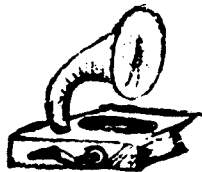
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"THE LONG GOODBYE"

Saturday, March 8 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00

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Sunday, March 3 at 8:00 PM

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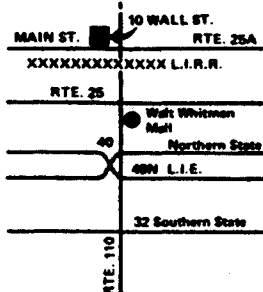
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UGB CALENDAR

Wed., March 5

ART GALLERY HOURS: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Paintings of Frances Hynes.

* BROWN BAG RAPPERS — 12 noon - 2 p.m., Room 236. Mrs. Vidella speaks on Animal Shelters and Cruelty.

OPEN POTTERY WORKSHOPS: from 1:30 - 9 p.m., Craft Shop, Lower Level in the Union, Room 052.

WOMEN'S FILM SERIES: 7 p.m., Union Auditorium. Featuring, "AFRICAN QUEEN" starring Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart.

WUSB HIGHLIGHT: 7:30 p.m. New Music — SAB's own Mark Zuffante previews the weeks new releases from the world of rock music.

Thurs., March 6

ART GALLERY HOURS: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

* INCOME TAX WORKSHOP: 7 - 8:30 p.m., Room 236. Third and final session, concentrating on the Long Form.

THE RAINY NIGHT HOUSE features cartoons and The Little Rascals, 8:30 p.m.

WUSB HIGHLIGHT: 7 p.m. Locker Room — Rachael Shuster recaps this week's Stony Brook sporting events along with expert commentary.

SAVE SATURDAY FOR SKIING!!! Make payments by 5 p.m. today for the ski trip to Great Gorge on Saturday. Bus leaves from the Bridge to Nowhere at 6 a.m. Make payments in Room 266. For info call 6-7107.

Fri., March 7

ART GALLERY HOURS: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

OPEN POTTERY WORKSHOP: from 1:30 - 9 p.m., Union Craft Shop, Lower Level, Room 052.

WUSB HIGHLIGHT: 3 p.m. Classical Music — Mike Battiston celebrates the heritage of classical music until 5:15 p.m.

THE RAINY NIGHT HOUSE is open from 8 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. with live entertainment.

* 'MOOD': Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. Featuring a rock group — THE WOMBLERS Beer — 25 cents per glass. FREE ADMISSION!!!!

Sat., March 7

SKI TRIP TO GREAT GORGE!! Bus leaves from the Bridge to Nowhere at 6 a.m. For info call 6-7107.

NEW HOURS IN THE RAINY NIGHT COFFEE HOUSE — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OPEN POTTERY WORKSHOPS: from 1:30 - 5 p.m.

* CABARET: Union Buffeteria, at 9 p.m. Featuring: Gary Rayon—bass, Dan Crowley—electric guitar

FREE ADMISSION. FOOD & DRINKS AVAILABLE

Sun., March 9

BUFFETERIA BRUNCH: 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

WATCH FOR OUR BOWLING SPECIAL!!!!



UGB = Union Governing Board

University Orchestra Presents New Work by Lessard

By JOHN DRURY

Who says that modern music is difficult? In last Sunday night's concert the University Orchestra was far more successful with the first performance of John Lessard's appealing Pastimes and an Alleluia, which was enthusiastically received by the audience, than with works by Wagner and C.P.E. Bach.

The difference, aside from sheer practice, may derive from the nature of the compositions. Whereas the Bach and Wagner works require long tonic phrases, many of the parts in Lessard's work depend on quick dissonant passages. It is like longhand compared to typewriting: the former may be flowing and illegible, but the latter will be clear, sharp, modern.

Lessard's work, completed in 1974, includes 10 movements, some of which he composed earlier for piano four-hands. Conductor David Lawton commented that the three "Shuffle" movements act as a *ritornello*, as in a Monteverdi opera, recurring and tying the work together. Each time the "Shuffle" returns it is in a different orchestration: first for winds, then for full orchestra, then for vibraphone and string quartet.

The names of some of the movements ("Solitaire," "Crazy 8's," and "Blackjack," as well as the "Shuffles") refer to card games. Others refer to gymnastic activities ("Parallel and Uneven Bars" and "High Wire"), and to children's games ("Hide and Seek at Twilight"). In the final "Alleluia," an orchestral *ostinato* (repeating pattern) is interrupted by a Gregorian chant, returns, then is silenced once again by the singing. The choral parts were played on tape, but the composer said that they could have been sung by members of the orchestra.

The joy of the music is irrepressible: rich in fantasy, so obviously playful that

it was gratuitous of Lawton to mention the fact. Anyone with doubts about atonal music should have been won over by this infectious composition.

The orchestra surpassed itself on Lessard's composition, which they performed twice in order to familiarize the audience with the new work. They should be especially commended for their responsiveness to Lawton's excellent conducting of this fine work.

The concert began with the Prelude to Richard Wagner's *Die Meistersinger von Nuernburg*. The only regrettable thing about the concert version of the Prelude is that it does not lead directly into the opening choral scene of the opera. The music is so alive with the characters of Eva, Walther, Hans Sachs, and Beckmesser that it seems the merest appetizer to a great feast. Wagner wrote about the genesis of the opera in his autobiography:

The Prelude to my *Meistersinger* again suddenly made its presence clearly and distinctly felt on my soul. Once before I had seen it rise before me out of a lake of sorrow, like some distant mirage. I proceeded to write down the Prelude exactly as it appears today in the score, that it, containing the clear outlines of the leitmotifs of the whole drama.

The performance by the University Orchestra began strongly, then eased into the lovely theme sometimes identified as "Awaking Love." Eventually, though, the usual intonation problems in the violins and a general inability to follow Lawton's conducting spoiled the performance. It was embarrassing to see him change tempo while the orchestra lagged behind at irregular intervals. The stragglers did manage to report in just in time for a strong finish, at which point one's desire to hear the music continue into opera

itself had dissipated.

The Symphony in D Major (W. 183) by Carl Philip Emmanuel Bach, is a pleasant work with rather stark contrasts between its themes. The music slows down at the end of the first Allegro movement to the tempo of the subsequent Largo, so that one was surprised that there was a break between movements. There are symphonies of this period, such as Mozart's Number 26, in which the movements are in fact linked. The

performance was neither clean nor graceful. Lawton's interpretation appeared to be incisive, but was fouled up by the clumsiness of the Orchestra.

The performances of the works by Wagner and C.P.E. Bach were about what one expects from the University Orchestra: they left much to be desired. Fortunately, the Lessard performances were both top notch and helped to salvage what would otherwise have been a dismal concert.

Book Review

'Kissinger' Doesn't Tell



By ALAN TRONER

KISSINGER— Bernard and Marvin Kalb (Little, Brown, and Co.) \$12.50.

The quickness of Henry Kissinger's rise to power has only been exceeded by the length of his fall from grace. Many now realize that he is not the "Amazin' Dr. K," able to scale diplomatic heights unreached since Metternich. There is an uncomfortable feeling among Americans that they've been "had" by this charming manipulator. The book, *Kissinger*, by Bernard and Marvin Kalb is a welcome tool for those who are attempting to understand the man behind the power.

Marvin Kalb has covered Kissinger for five years. His background is presented in a straight-forward, no nonsense manner with little of the pseudo-psycho-analytical melange popular in viewing men of power. They range with pinpoint clarity and balanced perspective over the times and events which shaped Kissinger, from his boyhood as a German refugee to his rise as a "hardliner." Expertise and experience have paid off for the Kalbs in both interviews and contacts.

Too Even

Professionalism permeates this work. Yet, if the only challenge in biography was researching your subject, it would not be among the most difficult types of writing. The problem of perspective casts a dark shadow over what could have been

a definitive work. Evenhandedness is what destroys *Kissinger*.

It is an evenhandedness which goes beyond fairness and decency, and strays into the indecisive and inconclusive. Didactic scrupulousness saps the strength of what could have been one hell of a blockbuster.

Kissinger has held the world spellbound, because the critical press has not analyzed their materials. The problem for the Kalbs is similar: to execute true, objective, reporting and also to read behind the lines. In trying to avoid controversy, the Kalbs prefer to smudge their conclusions and jumble their insights.

This is part of the central difficulty of *Kissinger*. In writing this book the Kalbs are playing a card game with the State Department dealing. Kissinger holds most of the information and they must play by his rules. If the Kalbs ask penetrating or embarrassing questions they're out. The press and the public often end up the patsy in political dealings in general, and also in *Kissinger*.

In recent months whole new chapters could be written to supplement this book. The diplomatic successes of last year are the reverses of this year. Is our Secretary of State just another astute manipulator and diplomatic con artist, or is he a high stakes player? *Kissinger* just doesn't tell.

Concord String Quartet

On Thursday evening SAB classical presents the Concord String Quartet for a concert in the Union Auditorium. The group is composed of young performers who tour the United States extensively each year, performing on college campuses and in major chamber music series, throughout the country.

The Concord String Quartet maintains a large and varied repertoire, including traditional and modern works. Their performance at Stony Brook on Thursday night will include Hayden's Quartet, Opus 76, No. 1, and the entire works of Beethoven's Opus 127. The group is also very interested in performing and commissioning new works for chamber ensembles, and has encouraged many promising young composers. Included among these are George Rochberg and Jacob Druckman.

The members of the quartet, Mark Sokol, first violin, Andrew Jennings, second violin, John Kochanowski, viola, and Norman Fischer, cello, are all competent musicians, and three of them have studied at the Julliard School of Music. The lone exception is Fischer, who studied at the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College.

The performers will hold a workshop in the Union Auditorium beginning at 4 p.m., and the concert itself will be held at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free for Stony Brook students with a valid I.D. card, and the evening's entertainment should be well worthwhile.



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PERSONAL

FRIDAY WAS OFFICIALLY WEDNESDAY according to a usually unreliable source. In this case, however, the unreliable source was reliable.

DRIVING LESSONS exchanged for stories. Payment on approval. Call Jason 246-3690.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY CAROLE. Remember, when it comes down to who can be the nastiest, Fred can.

HOPALONG, the clan can't bloom sans vous. Charles "Albany" Stammervent and the Seven Dwarfs.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AL! Partner in crime and rhyme. I can't get started without you. Cole.

Where are you **FRED AVILA?** If anyone knows the whereabouts of Fred Avila please tell him to get in touch with Michael Simon at 928-6016 after 5 p.m. as soon as possible.

DEAREST YUMPKIE - In spite of my klunkiness know that I care so very much.

Ailfinn - With Angus' help, I'd foxy you to Ben Bullen. You can vetch me at 981-6338, Baha.

FOR SALE

1967 SUNBEAM MINX, blue, clean inside and out, excellent running condition. Good mileage, standard transmission. 8550, 473-8238.

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1968 PONTIAC LE MANS, conv., needs engine work, otherwise good condition. Michelin radials, \$250, call Steve 6-446.

Leaving for Las Vegas. Must Sacrifice **1971 CADILLAC 40,000, \$1,150.** Pavilla **6-cyl. \$170 new.** Sacrifice **690. WATERBED** Kingsize with accessories \$350 new, Sacrifice \$200, 246-4861.

PORTABLE ORGAN, Normal 237, 2 keyboards, bass, pedals, extras, with amp \$400. Tom, Sanger 214, 244-9687.

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HEAVING TONGING BOAT for sale, 33' x 9'4", 125 hp, flat head six, \$1200. Call Charlie 331-1149.

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OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. **TRANSWORLD RESEARCH CO.,** Dept. A21, P.O. Box 683, Corte Madera, CA 94925.

HOUSING

TWO ROOMS available in student house. Call 698-6482. April First through June 30.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Tape Recorder in Lecture Center 100 on Wed., Feb. 26. Call to identify, Neil 6-7805.

LOST: A blue and white Book called "Space Matrices" by R.P. Tenarson. I need it for an independent study course. If found call Jan at 744-4093.

LOST: Black and white heart-shaped Cameo on gold chain. Of no value except sentimental, possibly at South Campus. **REWARD.** Call Adrienne at 6-4121.

FOUND: a female orange and white Cat with flea collar about 1 year old around Kelly area. Call 246-1812.

LOST: a little green memo Pad between Tabler and Roth. Plea's drop off at the Union main desk. Very important. Thanks.

LOST: black wool Hat in Union Feb. 25. Call 7884. Thanx.

LOST: gold bamboo hoop Earring in area between Tabler and Point of Woods on Tues., Feb. 25. If found please call Ruth at 6-4373.

LOST: Tape Recorder lost in Lecture Hall 100 Feb. 26. Please call Ron 744-4353 after 6 p.m. **REWARD.**

LOST: one pair of brown men's Gloves in SSA Tues. morn., Feb. 26. Please return to Hand College room 413B or call 6-4222.

LOST: one green plastic loose leaf Notebook in Lecture Hall 100 Thurs. Feb. 27, Bldg 101. Please call 6-4222 or bring to Hand College 413B. Ask for Jack.

NOTICES

Attention student organizations: Applications for space in the SBU for 1975-76 are now available in SBU 266, Polity Office and information at 5 p.m. Return applications to SBU 266 House and Operations Committee of UGB.

Gay People's Group - General meeting Thurs., March 6 at 8:30 p.m. upstairs lounge of Lecture Center.

Gay Dance Friday, March 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Stage XII Cafeteria. Beer, music, all welcome.

The UGB and Horn & Hardart present an evening at the "Cabaré" this Sat. night, March 8, in the Buffeteria from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Gary Raynor and Dan Crowley will be performing on bass and electric guitar. Food and drink will be served and admission is free.

On Fri. night, March 7 at 9 p.m. the Union Governing Board is sponsoring a **MOOD** in the Ballroom. A rock band, the Wombles, will provide dance music and beer will be served for 25 cents per glass. Admission is free so come down and join in the fun.

Organization for Sexual Liberation is seeking interested persons to participate in group meetings to discuss the issue of sexual liberation. If interested, write Box 655, Port Jefferson, N.Y. 11777 to March 15. Discretion assured.

No experience needed, auditions for "Black Girl" Thurs., March 13. Contact Kathy Kittens 6-4895 Kelly B Lounge near room 300 10 p.m.

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

The Admissions Office will be interviewing March 3-7 between 9 and 10 a.m. for student tour coordinator (15 hrs. per week during regular academic year). Call 246-5126 for appointment.

There will be a Union Program Council meeting on Wed. March 5 at 5:30 p.m. in SBU 266. Mid-semester program evaluation and new ideas for the remainder of spring will be discussed. All members are requested to attend and new people are welcome.

This Sat., March 8, the SBU Governing Board will sponsor another ski trip to Great Gorge. Cost is \$6 for bus, \$8 for lift ticket, and \$8.50 for complete rental (if necessary). Buses leave at 6 a.m. from Union and money is payable Thurs., 5 p.m. in room 266. More info: 246-7107.

Do you want to be a part of a student run coop cafeteria at Stage XII for next year. If you do or want more info come to a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge in the Stage XII Cafeteria.

Senate Meeting - The Polity Senate will meet in Stage XII Cafeteria at 7 p.m. tonight. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

The Program in Youth and Community Studies is completing its second formal year of operation and its first year as a major. Over thirty students, averaging ten credits each semester, are studying in community institutions, family courts, etc. learning about the social and political institutions in the community, evaluating programs and developing new proposals. Students interested in the academic content of Youth and Community Studies and the career and advanced degree paths that might follow, contact Martin Timin, Director, at 246-6040-1 or come to room 222, Old Chemistry Bldg. Interviews for acceptance in the Program will be held during March and early April.

Ski trip to Scotch Valley Saturday, March 8. Cost per person \$14.00 for lift, bus and rental. You must pay \$5 by Tues., 4th. Please come to Kelly B 214 or call 6-4873 for further info.

On Thurs., March 6, 8 p.m. the GSEC will present Richard Price, author of "The Wanderers," reading from his second novel "Blood Brothers," together with John Califano reading from his novel in progress, "Spanish Fly." Humanities Lounge.

Anyone interested in helping out in NORML activities on-campus and/or around Suffolk County call Ron at 246-4849 for more info. The National Organization for the Reform of the Marijuana Laws.

Yoga Anand Ashram, a Long Island based self realization center, will hold beginning classes in Yoga every Thursday at 8 p.m. Class will be held at the Friends' Meeting House, Moriches Road, St. James, one mile north of 25A. For further info call 862-9850 or 691-8475.

All Chess Players are invited to attend Chess Club and Team meetings on Every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 of the Union.

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Seaver: Better Year in '75?

By WILL GRIMSLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP)—The prospect of sharing the Shea Stadium stage with the New York Yankees' \$3.7 million prize, Catfish Hunter, holds no horrors for Tom Seaver.

"More power to him," the New York Mets' 30-year-old pitching ace said Tuesday. "I hope he carries the Yankees to the pennant. Then maybe we will have an 'in-house' World Series."

The Yankees are sharing Shea with their National League neighbors pending the 1976 re-opening of refurbished Yankee Stadium. Seaver, coming off a hip injury and his worst record in eight years in the majors, insisted that he is not challenged by individuals, only by himself.

"I don't aim to be another Sandy Koufax or another Bob Gibson," he said. "I am a self-competitor. I pitch against myself. I set my own standards of excellence."

"Ten years from now when I look back on my career, I won't measure myself by records or by other men. I only want to know that I was the best pitcher I could possibly have been."

The boyishly handsome right-hander sat in front of his locker in the Mets' training quarters, fiddled with an eight-year-old glove and spat tobacco juice into an improvised spittoon—a three-pound empty coffee can.

"Damn it, the leather lacing has broken on this glove," he said. "They don't make 'em like this anymore."

Seaver faces up to his 11-11 record last year without erasing, admitting that even though he was bothered with a bad hip, "at times I pitched poorly."

The lacklustre record, following five years in which he averaged better than 20 victories, failed to bug him in the offseason. He said he found comfort in the thought that his physical miseries probably have been whipped.

"I pitched well in the last game of the season and then I went to Japan where my hip didn't bother me at all," he said. "You can't tell about such things, but I hope I am all right." "Everybody has slumps. You have to have a bad year sometime. I am a human being. If I sat around all winter and worried about it, it would have defeated me twice."

Notices

Deadline to join men's Intramural paddle ball is March 6. Matches will be played March 8 and 9.

There will be a Sports staff meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Statesman news room.

1975 Spring Baseball Schedule

Sat. Mar. 22	at Mercer University (Ga) (2)	1 p.m.	Thu. Apr. 17	at Adelphi*	3 p.m.
Mon. Mar. 24	at Mercer University (Ga) (2)	1 p.m.	Sat. Apr. 19	at New York Tech* (2)	11 a.m.
Thu. Mar. 27	at Lehigh University (Pa)	12 p.m.	Wed. Apr. 23	Brooklyn College*	3 p.m.
Thu. Mar. 27	at Georgia Southern (Ga)	3 p.m.	Thu. Apr. 24	at Hofstra	3 p.m.
Fri. Mar. 28	at Georgia Southern (Ga)	3 p.m.	Sat. Apr. 26	at Lehman* (2)	11 a.m.
Thu. Apr. 3	Dowling	3 p.m.	Mon. Apr. 28	at New Haven	3 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 5	at Binghamton (2)	11 a.m.	Wed. Apr. 30	at Hunter*	3 p.m.
Tue. Apr. 8	New Paltz	3 p.m.	Fri. May 2	at C.W. Post	3 p.m.
Wed. Apr. 9	at Pace*	3 p.m.	Sat. May 3	York College (2)	11 a.m.
Fri. Apr. 11	Oswego	3 p.m.	Tue. May 6	CCNY*	3 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 12	Queens College* (2)	11 a.m.	Wed. May 7	at Baruch	3 p.m.
Tue. Apr. 15	Kings Point*	3 p.m.	Sat. May 10	Sacred Heart (2)	12 p.m.
Wed. Apr. 16	Pratt*	3 p.m.			

*Knickerbocker Conference Games

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Won't you please tutor a Stony Brook student who needs help?

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(mornings or just after midnight)

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A Newsletter is being formed.

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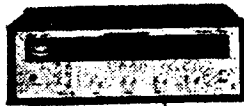
to room 118, Wednesday March 5 at 12 noon.

Or see Gary Di Domizio in room 118.

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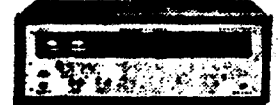
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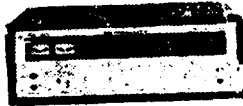
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Bye Big Bad John

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to John Kane:

We, the undersigned, are residents of Kelly Quad. We would like to bring to your attention something serious that will be occurring in this Quad. You're leaving, and believe it or not, we're sorry about it. We have all worked for you, some longer than others, and have come to look to you not only for solutions to our building problems, but also to some of our personal ones. You have been both a boss and a friend. No, John, you're not the Big Bad Kane, as is in the minds of some of the residents. You're a man concerned with the emotions and the problems of many of the people that have come to see you in the past four years.

You will always be remembered in the minds of those people with whom you have worked. Never forget the rap sessions and the Friday afternoon meetings (?).

Finally, we wish you the best of luck and happiness in your new job. Look out Sacramento, here he comes!

Hank Tomkiewicz
Your MAs, MA (dsen) and Kelto
February 25, 1975

The 'Other' Story

To the Editor:

In regard to your recent article on basement businesses in the February 26 issue, we of the Other Side Coffee House are appalled at your negative attitude, out of context reporting, and your misprinting of some of our prices. Your article states that "the atmosphere is supposed to be cozy, [and] safe like . . ." We, as managers of the Other Side, receive much feedback, both good and bad about prices, service, etc., but almost all feedback on the atmosphere is positive, both from patrons who comment that they like the soft lights and wood paneling, and performers who enjoy the small informal crowds compared with the hustle bustle of the Rainy Night House.

Ize Betins (the author of your article) also mentions that our coffee, teas, and hot chocolate are 20 cents, while erroneously printing our milk and yogurt prices which are 40 cents a quart and 35 cents respectively. She also neglects to do a full reporting job by not mentioning that our quarts of milk, yogurt, and soda are all cheaper than the Rainy Night House, Knosh, or even Pathmark.

In a campus community where the social life is dead and people complain of nonactivity constantly it would be beneficial if Statesman would get behind these basement businesses, which try to give students a place to go, a little more enthusiastically. In the past we have had trouble getting publicity for our

weekend events which include folk singers, rock groups, and magic shows, all free.

The Other Side, Sanger Wine and Cheese, the Hero Inn, Harpo's, and all basement businesses serve a useful and necessary purpose on a boring campus, and Statesman, as the main campus medium, should encourage student participation and help publicize their events rather than comment on the presence of "replete . . . fake fireplaces."

Dan Jacobs
Ivan Maltz
Alan Richter
Arnie Brown
February 28, 1975

For God's Sake!

To the Editor:

For the past few weeks I have been reading Jayson Wechter's column "Quack" with considerable dismay. His article on religious vocations disturbed me but his more recent article on God is an outrage.

In some other instance these articles may be termed anti-Semitic or racist but apparently in this instance it's freedom of the press. Obviously, Mr. Wechter, you have no concept of religion.

God is love, Mr. Wechter, not an obscene, dirty old man. Maybe your hangup is not God but rather that subconsciously you have something against love. Your writing would certainly not deny this.

Priests are servants of God, Mr. Wechter, and do not live in the lap of luxury. A priest from my own parish spent WWII in a Japanese concentration camp. If you think that is "the good life," try talking to an ex-POW.

But I still haven't gotten to the point. If you think, Mr. Wechter, that a God whom millions have lived and died for, who has never forsaken us is so outrageously funny, I'm afraid you are little more than a naive, little boy. If you would like, I'd be only too happy to talk to you about God and hopefully help you see the light. God bless you.

Ellen Foley
February 27, 1975

The Men's Center

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to clear up several misconceptions arising as a result of our first meeting. The Men's Center is first and foremost a social organization and was formed to provide a means of improving the social atmosphere of Stony Brook, which has been likened to that of a toilet.

The Men's Center is supposed to be a place where guys can get together and talk about whatever they feel like talking about, while having a few beers in the process. It was also formed to promote and encourage activities not currently

available on campus, as a result of these activities being mainly male-oriented. This is a situation we hope to correct.

Since the meeting was forced to take a decidedly political tone, I'll take this opportunity to clear up our position. First of all, opinions expressed by me are my opinions alone, not those of the Men's Center. This is mainly because we haven't been able to organize to the point of determining any particular goals so far. As to the issue itself of discrimination against males in regard to graduate study, I firmly believe it is a reality. Anyone claiming it is a myth is simply ignoring the facts. If it is a myth, then the task of fighting it should be easier than I expected.

I am not proposing to increase the number of males in graduate schools, but rather stating that making a judgment based on the sex of the applicant is inconsistent with current notions of equality. No one should be given preferential treatment simply because he or she is a man or a woman. Now, to those of you who believe that women should be given preferential treatment because of past wrongs, fine, you're entitled to your opinion. I, along with a large number of others don't agree and we intend to do something about it. Ending discrimination by changing the focus of it ends nothing.

Enough political bullshit. Our next meeting will be held to organize some activities and to get together a place where we can have a good time. Anybody who likes the idea of a Friday afternoon drinking club, drinking contests, bullshit sessions and so forth, come on down and we'll get some of these things going.

By the way, we mean anybody, as all of our activities are open to anyone regardless of anything. Can the people who ran the last two Women's Weekends say the same thing? We didn't form in opposition to the Women's Center, but rather to provide organized representation for people who felt that they were tired of seeing their activity fees being used by organizations whose goals and activities didn't interest them. We didn't form in order to change the world, and unlike some other organizations, we don't claim to have all the answers.

Mark Woerner
The Men's Center
March 3, 1975

Add/Drop Info.

To the Editor:

The article entitled "Add/Drop Period Extended to Final Day of Semester" that appeared on the front page of the February 24 issue of Statesman was misleading and premature. Unfortunately, neither the chairman nor the Secretary was contacted to substantiate the facts as reported in the student newspaper.

University policy governing change in course registration remains precisely as stated on pages 42-43 of

the 1974-75 Undergraduate Bulletin. The Committee on Academic Standing (CAS) must approve all courses added after the first two weeks of classes and all courses dropped after the fifth week. A fairly typical agenda of 75 individual petitions requiring committee action at the February 21 meeting initiated immediate discussion among the eleven committee members, all but four of whom were new, towards streamlining routine hearings.

The following motions eventually passed after considerable debate:

1. CAS automatically approve all late adds provided that the student has the signature of the instructor to add the course and providing that it does not cause an overload.
2. CAS automatically accept all petitions to drop a course if a note is submitted from the instructor and this does not create an underload.

These motions were not unanimously approved; several committee members wished their names to be entered on the record as being in opposition and no vote was necessary by the chairman. One logically anticipated further discussion and possible revisions during the next several weeks as new committee members explored the ramifications of this revision of guidelines affecting CAS petitions.

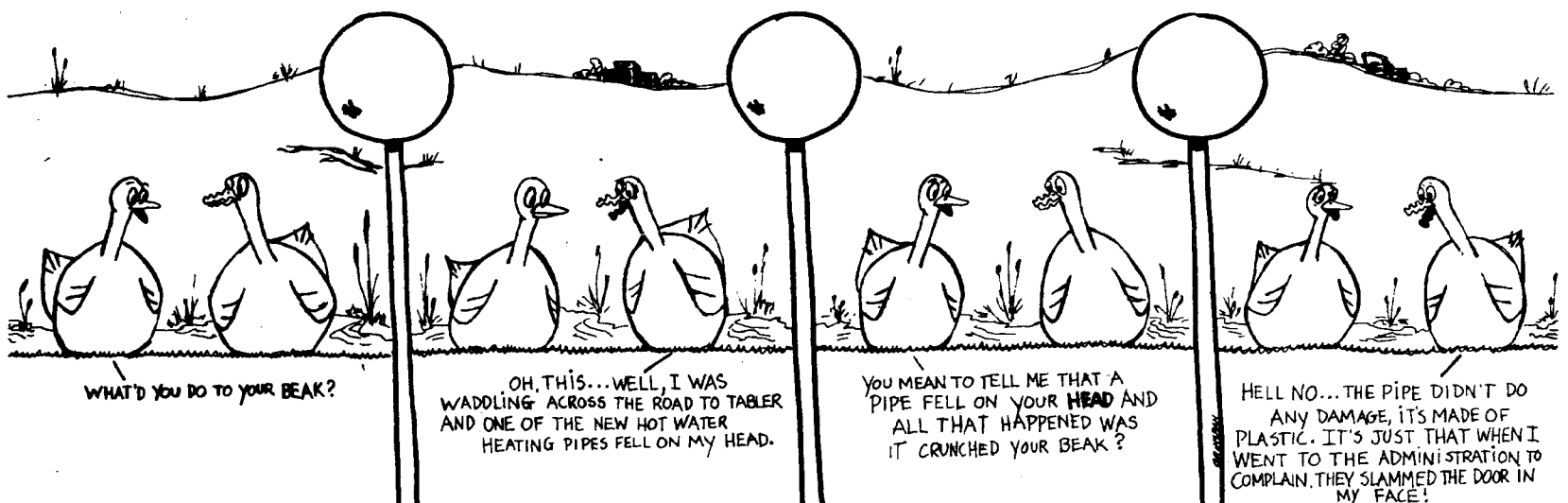
CAS operates under faculty legislation. Dr. Estelle James, Chairman of the Executive Committee, has clearly indicated that they believe "... these represent a major policy change rather than mere procedural changes. As such, they must be discussed and approved by the entire Faculty Senate before they take effect. It is also clear that such approval could not take effect this semester."

Prior to further resolution of this matter, CAS will continue to receive all petitions regarding late add or drops and to act upon them individually. Guidelines stating acceptable reasons are attached to CAS petition forms available at the Office of Records. All petitions are to be submitted at that office. Additional assistance, if necessary, can be secured through the Office of Undergraduate Studies, E3320, Library.

Max Mobley
Past Chairman
Committee on Academic Standing
February 25, 1975

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints pages, whether in letters, viewpoints, columns, or cartoons, are those of the writer or artist and do not necessarily represent the views of Statesman or its editorial board.

R.P.D.



Summer Blues and Stipends

Picture the Stony Brook campus during the summer—the hot sun has dried up all the mud, the grass is well tended and bright green and because there are only 3,000 or so students attending summer session, parking spots are everywhere to be found.

It's too bad that summer session doesn't offer a bigger variety of courses. But then again, maybe a wider course selection would ruin the idyllic atmosphere of the campus during the summer days.

Ah yes, summer days. The sun gets low in the sky and the beach goes head for home after wiping the sand from their feet and checking to see if they've gotten sunburnt. The summer student arrives at the dorm, showers, eats, and then puts in a few hours studying. Then what? It's too early to turn in . . .

We therefore find it very easy to support Polity Senate legislation which would create a summer session activities board. Last summer, a dispute arose regarding the legality of such a board administering a mandatory student activities fee. Student

government approval of such an organization would eliminate any doubts about the board's legitimacy and provide summer students with a full range of activities.

We endorse the proposal in the full knowledge that it includes the stipending of the chairman. To attract a top-quality student to head the summer board, Polity must be willing to pay a salary. This would be, after all, a fulltime summer job. The precedent of stipending student officers was established earlier this semester by the Senate, a move which we endorsed then and continue to wholeheartedly support.

We also endorse legislation providing for the stipending of the Polity president and treasurer for the summer in order to keep student government operating during the summer. Too much time is lost when the newly-elected Polity officers have to spend the first semester of their terms getting acquainted with their offices. Such a proposal would enable student government to operate on a limited basis over the

summer, with the result being that Polity would be able to begin representing student interests at the beginning of the new school year, instead of a semester later.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Communication Bridge

What's going on?

That's precisely what various groups on campus are trying to find out, and disperse ideas and happenings from the head of one individual to the minds of many.

While Statesman is certainly one of the main means of communication on the Stony Brook campus, it is by no means the only. Statesman has a particular function, to provide a forum for news, ideas, sports, arts and events. But it cannot do the job alone.

Specula, the yearbook, covers Stony Brook from a completely different perspective. It centers on the entire year as a whole, looking not at the University on a day-to-day basis, but rather how the lives of people were affected from the start of classes in September until the May commencement. Specula, like every other campus publication, needs help.

Soundings, the campus literary magazine, provides a fresh perspective to the inner thoughts of Stony Brook students in a way that Statesman cannot. It is a vital means of communication in this otherwise dull campus.

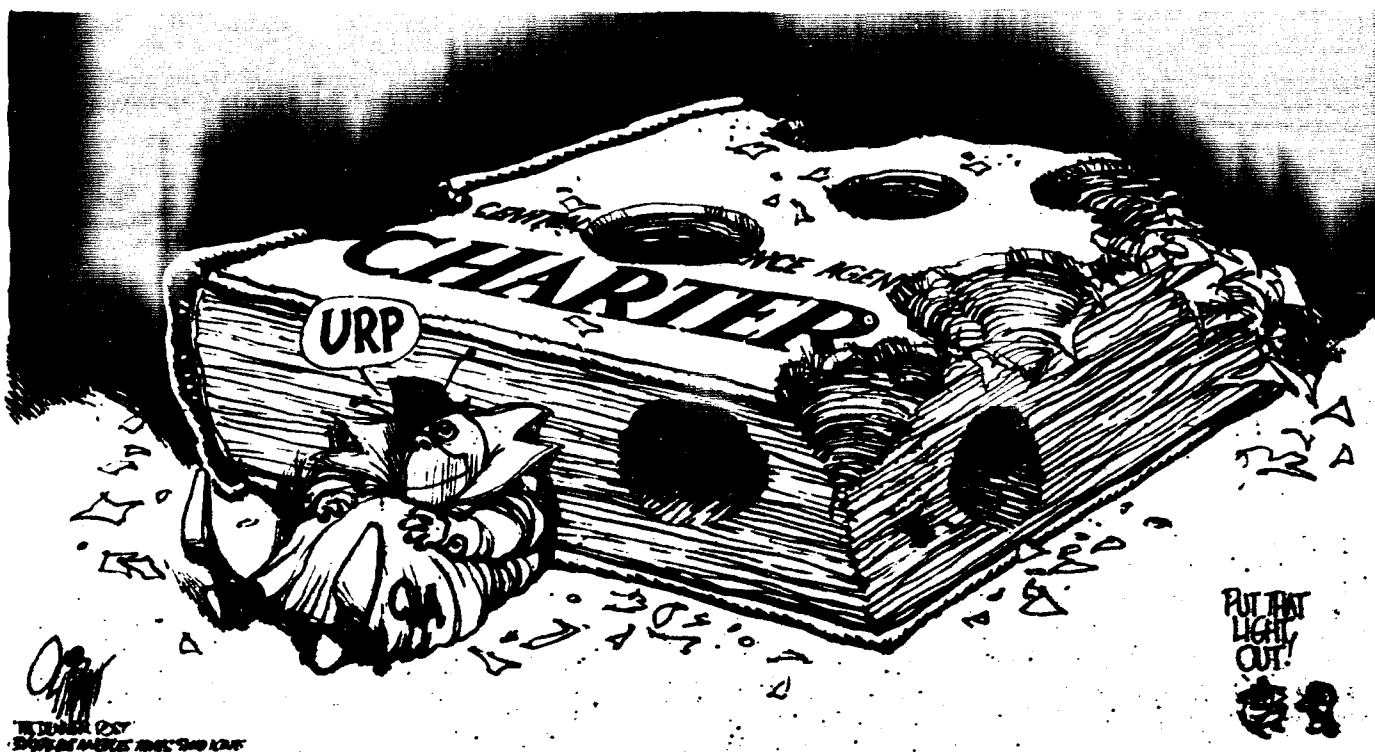
Where the emphasis of much of the campus media is devoted to more general topics, Blackworld is devoted to issues concerning the black community. Blackworld lucidly and thoroughly fills the gap of coverage of happenings in the black community.

Also in the works is a feature magazine, Fortnight, to publish one issue this semester. It should be encouraged to attract many capable writers who can facilitate better communication through the written word.

And not to forget the campus radio station, WUSB. While WUSB is in a state of flux as it awaits its FM license, it will shortly broadcast one day a week over a "borrowed" FM frequency. WUSB will provide programming of wide interest.

The only way the campus media can work is with the dedication of the students who work for it. Participation is the key to awareness. If you haven't thought of getting involved with the campus media, do so now. The only thing you have to lose is ignorance of what's happening.

Oliphant



Swimming Team Second in Met Championships

By HOWARD JAY STRASSBERG
Bronx—The Stony Brook swimming team concluded its grueling and successful season at the close of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Conference this past weekend. But what will the swimmers do until next season? Some might relax and enjoy life without having to think about the exhausting daily workouts, while others might look back at the season and shiver at the thought of how close the championship would have been if Maritime State College hadn't stood in their way.

A fitting definition for the metropolitan championship could be a contest which measures who can swim faster under pressure. In keeping with this, most of the competitors had another intention besides a championship in mind.

"Most of us were out to set new records," said Patriot Mitch Prussman. Some Patriots did just that.

—Paul Plackis established a new team record while swimming a 2:13.5 second place in the 200-yard individual medley event.

—Phil LeNoach, in swimming a 1:55.0 200-yard freestyle, set a new team record in that event. He also contributed a second place and a new team record in

the 200-yard butterfly with his finishing time of 2:10.2.

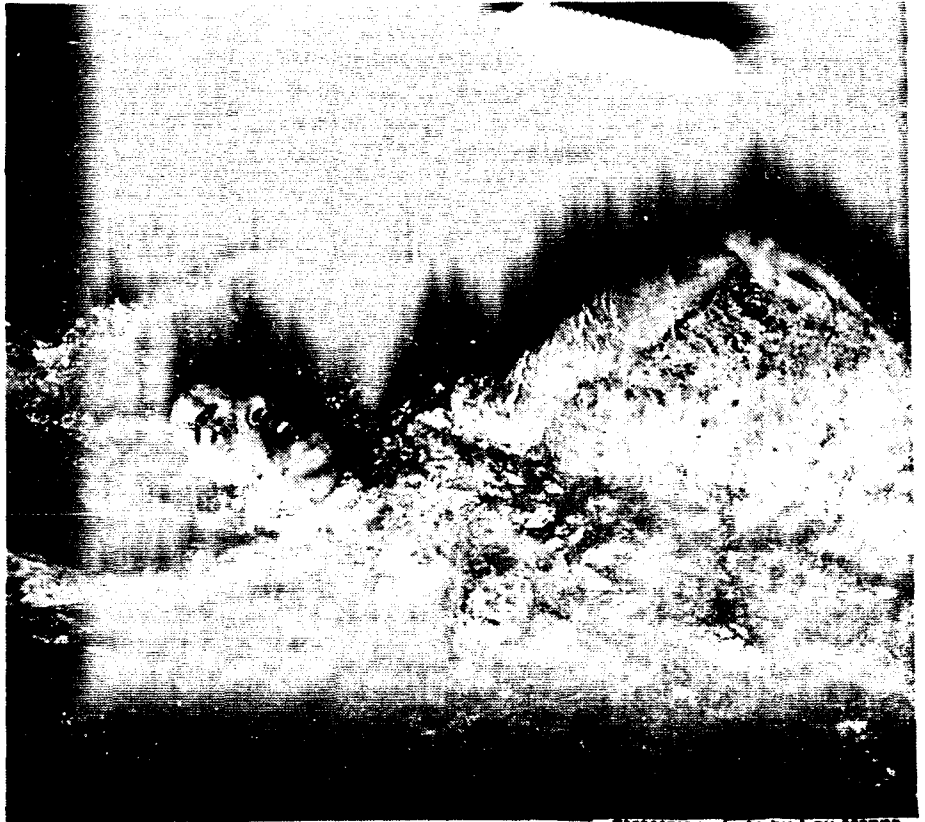
—Both Stony Brook relay teams beat team records in the 800-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle events. John Brisson, Leah Holland, Bill Meehan, and LeNoach captured a third place 7:57.7 in the 800-yard freestyle. The same team except with captain Erik Lieber in place of Holland, established a new team record time of 3:32.0

Other individuals did not go unnoticed. Aside from his relay performances, Meehan went on to take third and fifth in the 400 and 200-yard individual medleys. Lieber, who has had a very disappointing senior year, finished fourth in the 100-yard freestyle in 53.6 seconds.

With the 1:07.5 qualifying time in the 100-yard breaststroke, Prussman broke the present record in the event.

The divers made their contribution as Frank Caprioli and Denise Logan finished third and fifth respectively.

The Mets are over, and although the Patriots finished second, they still beat Queens and Manhattan Colleges, who finished third and fourth. And the swimmers can always look back on the thrill and excitement of February 17 when they beat Queens for the Division II championship.



Statesman photo by Lou Manna
BILL FONTANA swam in the 200-yard backstroke for Stony Brook in last weekend's Metropolitan Championships.

Women's Basketball Team Concludes with Victory

By GARY GROSS

Brooklyn—The Stony Brook women's basketball team closed out its season here with a smashing victory over the St. Francis University Terriers, 68-35.

The Patriots once again followed the Jerry Reed axiom of "When you're hot you're hot; when you're not, you're not." The game opened with both teams "not," and after five minutes of play, the score stood tied at four apiece. The Patriots then began to use a full court press,

which forced many Terrier turnovers, and went on to run a string of eight unanswered points.

Donna Groman led the Patriots to a 28-17 first half lead, pacing all scorers with 10 points in the first half and finishing the game with 16 points to tie teammate Rose Huss for game honors.

The Patriots began the second half repeating many of the errors which plagued early first half play, and performed very sluggishly. The Patriots

lead soon dissipated to 10 points, 40-30, with 9:30 left in the game. Here the tide turned as the Patriots put the finishing touches on a winning season behind the hot shooting of Huss and supersub Julie Campbell.

Huss scored 10 points in the second half on assorted jumpers and a driving lefty hook shot. Campbell scored all of her 11 points in the second half through a variety of twisting and turning moves close to the basket. Center Carmen

Martinez also scored 11 points, and might have scored more if foul trouble had not kept her on the bench through much of the early going.

The Patriots, aided by their excellent 10 for 11 four shooting in the second half, and 12 for 19 overall, closed the game with a 28-5 scoring spree to set a Stony Brook record for most team points scored in a game. An impressive ending to a fine season for the Patriots, who finished with an 11-7 record.



Statesman photo by Dave Friedman
STONY BROOK GUARD ROSE HUSS, shown shooting against Kean College, scored 16 points in the season finale against St. Francis.

Baseball Team Practicing; Set to Travel to Georgia

By JACK POGGI

For the past month, the Stony Brook baseball team which includes 13 returning lettermen has been working out in the gym at the early hours of 7:30 to 9 a.m., the only available time in the gym during basketball season, preparing itself for the 1975 season.

Only three players from last year's 18-14 (7-2 in Knickerbocker Conference play) will not be returning this year. Fifth-year coach Rick Smoliak said of this year's veteran squad, "The players know the system. They know what to expect."

Strong Hitting

The Stony Brook hitting attack will be led by returnees Art Trakis (4 HRs, .370), Steve Aviano (4 HRs, .361), and Ralph Rossini (.338). Luis Cruz, Ed Fanelli, and Mike Garofolla all hit in the .280s.

The pitching staff also has many experienced players coming back this year. The staff is led by Kevin Martinez, who was 5-1 last year, Garofollo (3-0), and Ray Helinski,

who had last year's lowest ERA (1.05).

Smoliak has set this year's goal at winning the Knickerbocker championship. He sees the toughest competition coming from Pace College, Adelphi University, and New York Tech. Stony Brook's first conference game will be April 9 at Pace University in Westchester.

Southern Trip

On March 20, the team will pack into two maxi-vans and head south to Georgia, where they will play seven games in 10 days against Mercer University, Lehigh University (Pennsylvania), and Georgia Southern.

Smoliak refrained from making predictions as to how the Patriots would do on their tour, but called Georgia Southern "one of the 10 best teams in the nation."

Smoliak saw the tour as serving two purposes: To get the team into better shape for the more important games later in the season and to create "team togetherness."