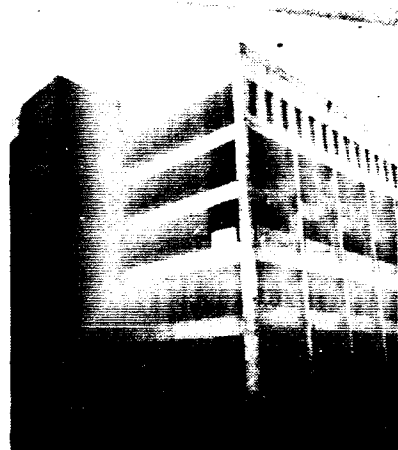


Statesman

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

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 12
1975
Stony Brook, New York
Volume 18, Number 61



Direct Line to Albany

Assemblyman George Hochbreuckner (D-Coram) will announce on Friday the opening of his "campus liason office" in room C-3650 in the Library. Hochbreuckner intends the office to operate as a receiving station for student complaints, and said that he is looking into the possibility of legislation action by the Assembly to prevent a dorm rent hike.

Story on Page 5



A Case of Rape

On assignment for Statesman, a writer entered the Infirmary and reported that she had recently been raped. The inability to help her led to an investigation on the Infirmary's rape procedures, which revealed that there is no set procedure for handling such cases and that the receptionists on duty have no instructions.

Story on Take Two/Page 3

Housing Committee Meets; Plans to Investigate Hazards

By JAMES R. RIIS

The Polity Housing Committee met on Friday to discuss their goals, and subsequently decided to embark upon an investigation of health code standards as they are currently maintained in the dormitories. Housing Committee member Ken Fretwell said that tripling may violate the laws concerning the number of floor footage required under the law per person.

Fretwell presented the committee with old memos and reports showing that the problem of tripling has been experienced previously. According to Fretwell, tripling has always been unacceptable to both students and former administration officials.

Reason For Tripling

A report by former Vice President of Student Affairs David Trask, dated October 2, 1968, states that "it is misleading to discuss tripling in terms of admission targets. The reason [for tripling] was inaccurate estimates of those requiring on-campus housing." The original blame at the time was attributed to delays in dormitory construction. Fretwell said, "We no longer have this problem of delayed construction but the University is still accepting more students than they can adequately house."

Fretwell then responded to Frank Trowbridge's statement: "If you don't like the housing here you can transfer to another University." Fretwell said, "Students realized the only method to deal efficiently with the opinions of such administrators is to trash Frank Trowbridge as we did to former Vice

President of Student Affairs David Trask."

"As of yet the University has not supplied a sufficient answer to the problem of tripling," Fretwell added. In a Housing Task Force Report last semester it is reported that "according to Director of University Housing Roger Phelps, even if married student housing... is eliminated, freshpeople will still be tripled during the 1975-1976 academic term." Fretwell said, "For incoming freshmen there is no immediate solution as for acquiring adequate housing."

New Dorms

"The only hope for housing in this University is the construction of new dormitories in the near future," said sophomore Bill Canada, another member of the committee. "Information from the Housing Office has been ambiguous," he added.



KEN FRETWELL

Stony Brook Student Raped in Stage XII Dorm

By RACHEL KORNBLAU

A 19-year-old Stony Brook woman was raped at knifepoint Sunday morning in a dormitory room in Stage XII C, according to Suffolk County Police. This is the second such incident reported on campus since January.

According to police, the student was washing clothes in the laundry room between 5:30 and 6 a.m. when a man brandishing a large butcher knife approached her. While holding the knife to her throat, the man blindfolded her while he led her into an upstairs dormitory room, where he subsequently attacked her. After the attack, the man brought her back down into the laundry room and left her there while he escaped.

The victim informed Security of the incident at about 8 a.m. Security responded and took her to Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson where she was treated and released.

According to Suffolk County Police the student said her attacker was a thin, black man with short hair. She said he appeared to be of college age and between 5-8 and 5-10 inches tall. Judging by the way the man held the knife, the police indicated that he is probably left-handed.

The Sixth Squad of the Suffolk

County Police is investigating the case but few clues exist as to the rapist's identity, and therefore no arrests have been made. "We have a few leads that have to be checked out, but nothing concrete at this time," said Detective Bill O'Loughlin.

Concern Increases

As this incident marks the second reported rape on campus in three months, concern about crime on

campus has increased. Students living in certain quads have set up student security patrols to help prevent crimes. Presently, however, Stage XII students do not have their own dormitory patrols. Stage XII Senator Zaheer Baber said, "There is not enough security in Stage XII. Many non-students hang out in Stage XII. It's really bad. We pay a lot of money and there isn't much security." Baber is planning to establish

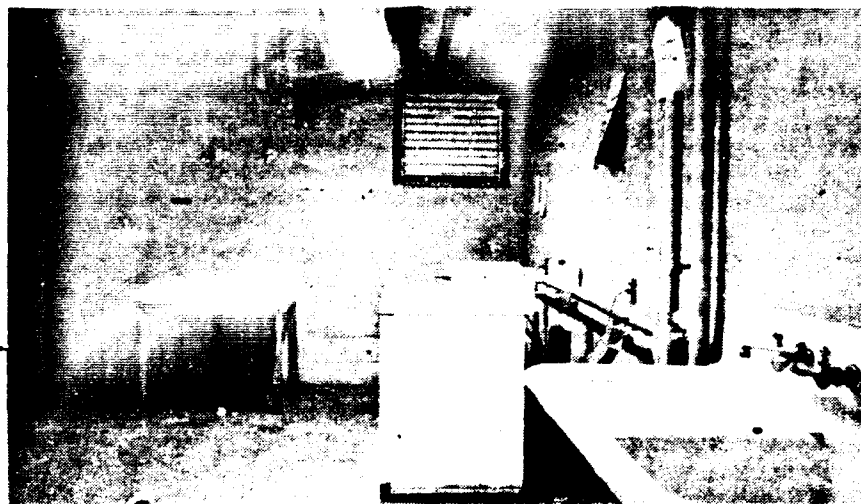
student patrols in Stage XII with the help of Security.

The controversy over adequate security measures concerning rape victims was introduced in October 1973, when Centereach resident Gregory S. Wynder was accused of raping an O'Neill College resident at gunpoint in her dormitory room. Wynder was acquitted of the rape charges in the summer of 1974.

Feel Safe

The chairwomen of the newly formed Stony Brook Anti-Rape Committee, Kathy Yurman, said, "People feel pretty safe on this campus; that's part of the problem." According to Yurman, many unreported rape incidents occur on campus. Although Suffolk County Police reported no rape incidents on campus last year, Yurman said she knew of four women who were raped on campus during the fall semester but failed to report it.

Committee member Diane Eisenberg said the committee hopes to prevent rape on campus by "developing an awareness of the problem on campus." Committee members plan to provide for the campus community and literature which will "recognize rape as a social as well as criminal problem," according to Eisenberg.



SCENE OF ABDUCTION: A girl washing her clothes in a laundry room in the basement of Stage XII was forced into a dorm room and raped on Sunday.

News Briefs

Krupsak: Senate Acts Illegally

The New York State legislature's effort to select three new members of the Board of Regents collapsed yesterday in a monumental procedural squabble that saw lawmakers shouting at one another, one house refusing to meet with the other, and Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsak storming out of the Senate with a declaration that it was acting illegally.

Hours after the legally prescribed noon hour at which the Senate and Assembly were supposed to have convened in a joint session to elect the regents, events were at a standstill. The leaders of the two chambers were meeting behind closed doors, and the ordinary members were standing around wondering what was happening. At one point, the Assembly was officially declared in recess, but the doors were locked and the members were not allowed to leave. Lawmakers trying to leave through one rear door almost got into a fistfight with aides blocking the doors, until a television camera was turned toward them.

Drug Ring Smashed

Authorities claimed yesterday to have smashed a "Colombian Connection" cocaine ring, said to have smuggled \$30 million worth of the dope into the city over an 18 month period from South America. Seven men were arrested over the weekend and Monday as wholesalers and dealers, several of them reportedly on the verge of flight, with suitcases packed. Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold said the cocaine was sold on the streets of Brooklyn and Queens. Arresting agents claimed to have seized more than \$65,000 cash and 10 pounds of cocaine, with a street value of \$1.5 million. At a news conference with Special Narcotics Prosecutor Frank Rogers, Gold said their joint forces had traced shipments of cocaine from Colombia to Brooklyn in freighters of the Gran Colombiana Line.

"Separate Remains Unequal"

The United States Commission on Civil Rights, calling integration "the nation's only road to domestic tranquility," yesterday urged strong presidential leadership in eliminating school desegregation, particularly in the North. In a report entitled "Twenty Years after Brown," commemorating the historic U.S. Supreme Court decision that struck down the separate but equal doctrine, the bipartisan commission flatly rejected black separatists' demands for their own schools. "Separate remains unequal," the commission said. "Integration must move forward for moral and legal reasons, irrespective of the difficulties along the way."

At the head of a list of 14 recommendations, the commission urged President Gerald Ford to pool all federal resources "to effect the strongest possible federal enforcement" of desegregation laws and to put the program under the direction of one person.

Senate Committee Aids Cambodia

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee voted yesterday to grant \$125 million additional military assistance to Cambodia but a House subcommittee reportedly deadlocked over the issue and postponed further action until today. The figure approved by the Senate subcommittee was a compromise from the \$222 million originally requested by President Gerald Ford. The lower figure was suggested by the administration, subcommittee members said, as a means of carrying the Lon Nol government through the current dry season.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minnesota), subcommittee chairman, said the Senate panel voted, 4-3, to allow the additional aid. Humphrey said the Senate subcommittee made it clear in its discussion that "this is the last... this is it." Humphrey said he doubted the assistance would be approved by the full House and Senate.

Compiled and Edited from the Associated Press by Lisa Berger.

Corrections

In last Monday's Statesman, it was erroneously reported that the proposed Stony Brook law center was approved by Albany. According to University spokesman David Woods, the law center has "not yet been approved by the [State University of New York] Board of Trustees or the Board of Regents." In addition, "further consideration has been postponed "without prejudice" because of the state's current fiscal crisis, Woods said.

Also in Monday's Statesman, the victory by the women's gymnastics team was their second of the season, not their first. The team's final record is 2-6.

In last Wednesday's Statesman, it was erroneously reported that the Polity Senate requested that Polity Executive Director Michael Hart give first priority to members of the undergraduate student government in hiring receptionists for the Polity Office. Langmuir Senator Mark Minail made the suggestion, but the Senate did not approve it.

SUNY News

Boyer's Position Reversed

Albany (SASU)—One week after 250 students demonstrated against a rent hike outside the February 26 Board of Trustees meeting, State University of New York (SUNY) Chancellor Ernest Boyer has told the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU), that he is "seeking a way to avoid" a rent hike.

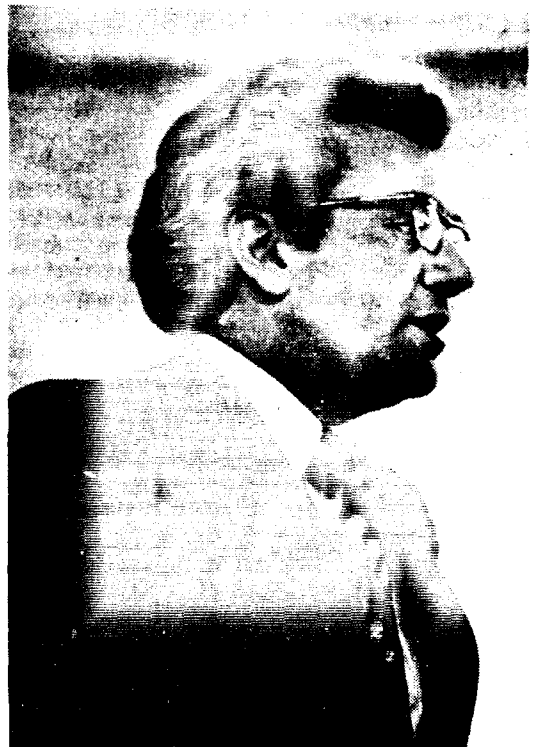
The focus of the battle to block any hike in SUNY fees now shifts to the Legislature, which must pass a budget for the state by April 1.

Boyer had told SASU last month that a rent hike had been "mandated" because the Division of the Budget had projected that SUNY would take in more money through dorm rent than it could without raising rent.

After getting statements from the Division of the Budget that a rent hike was, in fact, not necessary, SASU pressed Boyer to resolve the discrepancy between statements made by the University and the Division of the Budget.

Boyer was questioned about the rent hike both by demonstrators and members of the student press who attended a press conference held after the demonstration. He told them that there was a 50-50 chance of a rent hike instead of saying it had been "mandated."

"I am pushing toward no rent increase... in order to live with the Executive Budget without an increase in fees, and my discussions with the Division of the Budget make that prospect hopeful," Boyer said Wednesday during a meeting



Statesman Photo by Frank Sappell

SUNY CHANCELLOR ERNEST BOYER

with SASU President Dan Kohane, SASU Vice President Bob Kirkpatrick, SUNY Executive Vice Chancellor James Kelley, Vice Chancellor for University Affairs Clifton Thorne, and Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Harold Spindler.

The possibility of a rent hike could be very real if the SUNY budget, as it is proposed in the Executive Budget, is cut further by the State Legislature or if the Legislature increases the amount of revenue the University is expected to raise. SASU Legislative Director Ray Glass is directing efforts toward preventing any further cuts in the SUNY budget.

Boyer said during the meeting Wednesday that "if the University's estimated revenues are increased to over [the present] \$213 million, I will go back to the Division of the Budget and ask that the money be restored in the Supplemental Budget." Earlier he had indicated that he would not fight for additional funds for dormitories in his Supplemental Budget request. The Supplemental Budget is passed by the Legislature after it passes the Executive Budget.

Boyer maintained, as he had during the February 26 demonstration, that SUNY could not raise the \$43.6 million in dormitory revenue even though the Division of the Budget has said that this is possible. However, he said, "If it is the intent of the Governor and the Division of the Budget to maintain the same fee schedule, then there would be no rent hike."

Boyer has not yet made a formal recommendation to the Board of Trustees that rents not be increased because he still wishes to speak with the Division of the Budget Director before making a final decision.

SASU has contended that a rent hike would be both unprincipled and unnecessary because it would limit access to higher education and the Executive Budget has provided adequate dormitory operating funds. The Executive Budget based its dormitory revenue projections on increased occupancy and collections rates, and a \$2 million cut in freed funds for dormitory operations.

SASU also argued that a rent hike would be unfair to students who face a 20% and rising teenage unemployment rate this summer and already experience often cramped, leaky, pest-ridden dormitory quarters. The National Commission on the Financing of Postsecondary Education reports that for every \$100 increase in college costs there is a 2.5 percent drop in enrollment. Therefore, a rent increase and a simultaneous cut in tuition waivers would severely hurt SUNY students, who come primarily from families with a net taxable income of \$12,000 or less.

Boyer also invited SASU to join representatives of the University in a meeting with the Senate Finance Committee.

ERA Amendment Under Debate

BY DAVID SHAFFER

Albany (AP)—State Senator John Calandra (R-Bronx) leaned forward in his chair yesterday and began to form a question for a witness at a Senate hearing on a proposed New York Equal Rights Amendment: "Now, let's assume the girl is already on the job..."

"Woman! Woman!" shouted hundreds of women crowded into the hearing chamber.

"Okay, woman. Ms." said Calandra, sheepishly. He won applause. The exchange came in one of the most crowded and emotional hearings here since the legislature acquired large new hearing rooms to accommodate the public.

Ban on Sex Discrimination
The proposed amendment, which if approved by the State Senate will go on the ballot in November, is described by its supporters as a ban on sex discrimination in state and local laws. Its opponents say it is a threat to the home and to the

protections women now enjoy. A crowd of nearly 500 people, most of them women, alternately cheered and jeered as witnesses testified for and against the measure. Nearly 250 witnesses signed up to testify, but by nightfall only about 60 had been able to speak.

Serious Legal Arguments
There were serious legal arguments presented on both sides. Proponents said the amendment would strike out laws which are now unfair to one or both sexes, and disputed the contentions of opponents that the measure would, for example, eliminate separate bathrooms for men and women. The opponents contended it would undermine much of the legal basis for family and home life.

Krupsak Appeared Briefly
Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsak appeared briefly to speak in favor of the amendment, as did representatives of Governor

Hugh Carey and Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz.

But the amendment could make it possible for wives to be required to support husbands in some cases, if the wife is the family breadwinner and the husband runs the household.

Another proponent of the amendment, Eric Hirscham of the New York City Bar Association, acknowledged that the amendment would probably throw out the current statutory rape laws, which makes it a crime for a man over 16 to have sexual intercourse with a female under 16. He said such a law would be constitutional under the amendment only if it is applied equally to both sexes—that is, if it also forbade a woman over 16 to have intercourse with a male under 16.

Protect Men Too
"If you're going to protect the morals of young people you should protect the men as well as the women," Hirscham said.

Horn and Hardart Copes with Cafeteria Thefts

Cafeterias Burglarized

By SANDI BROOKS

Horn and Hardart has been hit with several recent burglaries, according to Food Service Director Ed Traina. The Knosh, and H and Kelly Cafeterias have had recent thefts.

Detective William Bell of Campus Security said, "Most of the jobs are inside jobs. The people know exactly where to go. When they go in there they go immediately to where the money is and usually nothing else is broken or destroyed."

Bell said that H Cafeteria was broken into between Friday, February 14 and Sunday, February 16. A Melink safe weighing 500 pounds which was stolen from the manager's office, contained \$200 in cash and \$600 in meal plan coupons. The safe also contained a New York State Liquor License and an adding machine. The subjects also damaged about \$800 worth of food by leaving a refrigerator door open. The stolen safe was valued at \$800 and belongs to the state.

The subjects entered H Cafeteria by removing ceiling tiles from the janitor's closet and climbing up, entering the cafeteria through the ceiling. The safe was kept in the manager's office which had been locked. The subjects also entered the manager's office through the ceiling. Bell also said that \$200 was stolen from Kelly Cafeteria on February 1. The money had been kept in an unlocked cash drawer. The thieves entered the cafeteria by forcing an elevator open from the inside, which enabled admittance to the cafeteria level.

Staff worker Carol Torbert reported finding the Kelly Cafeteria door unlocked when she arrived at work the next day.

Bell said that the rear door of the Knosh has been broken numerous times and small amounts of food have been stolen. He said, "They just break in for petty items." Traina said, "Cases of beer and other modest amounts of food are stolen at a time."



Statesman Photo by Andrew Goldfarb
PREVENTIVE MEASURES: Director of Food Services Ed Traina (above) responded to cafeteria burglaries by instituting an array of security devices.



Statesman Photo by Al Tarigo

Precautions Adopted

Horn and Hardart has begun to employ protective measures to guard itself from thefts which take place in the Union Cafeteria and Knosh, according to Food Service Director Ed Traina.

Traina said that any food item that was wrapped and could be easily slipped into a pocket was the type that was being stolen. He said that to prevent this, Horn and Hardart had instituted the policy of not wrapping all previously wrapped food (such as hamburgers) before serving them to the customers. They now provide foil wrap at the cash registers to make sure the food is paid for before it leaves the premises.

Horn and Hardart has also installed a counter in the Union Cafeteria, so that most food is behind counters, out of the reach of customers. Customers must now pay for the food before it is served to them. Traina said that before the counter was installed thefts in the cafeteria amounted to thousands of dollars each month.

Managers Watching

According to Traina, managers are always on the floor of H and Kelly Cafeterias during the "rush hours." The managers observe the customers, and, if any are seen stealing food or eating on line, the manager will talk to the student but not arrest him.

"Instead of prosecuting, we're taking protective measures," Traina said. "We felt that we didn't want to ruin someone's career for a 75 cent hamburger or bring them up for charges for stealing a piece of pizza. We know the people who are stealing, and if we catch them doing it continually, we'll have no other recourse than to bring them up on charges." However, Traina added that once a manager speaks to a student, the student usually discontinues stealing.

Traina said that the installation of a hole in the wall between the Knosh and the manager's office has cut down on thefts taking place in the Knosh.

—Sandi Brooks

Mandatory Activity Fee: Where Do the Funds Go?

By JAMES R. RIIS

Every student at Stony Brook pays a mandatory student activity fee of \$70 each year. Polity is now in the process of determining how much of this money each Polity-funded organization will receive next year.

The \$52,000 collected from this year's activity fee funded organizations running the gamut from \$9 for the Amateur Radio Club to \$91,080 for the Student Activities Board (SAB) which provides concerts and events for the campus.

Each spring, the Polity Budget Committee holds hearings to determine how much money different organizations need to

operate with during the year. The organizations are allocated specific "lines" on the Polity budget which guarantees them the money in the coming year. Smaller organizations, clubs, and events which require small amounts of money get their funding through the Program and Services Council (PSC).

PSC Hearings

In order for a club to receive money from the PSC, its treasurer must submit a budget to the PSC Chairman. PSC then holds hearings at which it accepts or rejects the request for funds, subject to veto by the Council and Senate. PSC is open to requests all year long. It is through PSC that smaller clubs

are funded.

When club funding is under consideration, any member of the PSC with connections to that organization must abstain from voting. In the Senate, however, this is not the case. Many organizations that receive line budgets from Polity have members who are also voting members of the senate and are seeking to preserve their special interests. PSC decides whether a club is worthy of funding by predicting the extent of student participation the club would attract. "You've got to use a little common sense," Langmuir Senator Mark Minasi, a PSC member said, "There's no way I'm going to fund an elitist

organization."

When a club is accused of mismanagement of its money, the council has the right to freeze its funds to the club. On occasion, the council has had to freeze all funds, such as in January 1971 when the council over-allocated their money. After the funds had been frozen, the money had to be reallocated to correct the mistake.

Some of the problems faced by the council include funding the colleges on campus and coordinating their events. The Commuter College has long claimed that they receive less money than they are entitled to. Each college receives approximately \$9 per resident

while the Commuter College receives approximately \$4 per commuter.

There are many opinions on whether or not the activity fee should be continued. Former Polity Housing Coordinator Ken Fretwell supports the mandatory fee saying, "The consequences of such action [abolishing the mandatory Student Activities fee] would lead to the limitations of programs assisting the students." Minasi said, however, "We should have developed alternative income systems. That is the purpose of SCOOP [Student Business Corporation]. The economy is bad. Students aren't going to stand for it much longer."

Polity Circuit Courts Established To Expedite Judiciary Process

By LYNN McSWEENEY

A resolution to create a new Polity judiciary system which would establish four separate courts to be located among the residential colleges and the Commuter College was passed by the Polity Council Monday night.

These lower courts will consist of three judges, and will allow members of the Judiciary to have simultaneous jurisdiction over the campus, thus eliminating "the smaller problems burdening the Judiciary" so that they can be "resolved quickly without red tape or bureaucracy" according to Judiciary member Dov Treiman.

"Basically, the motive behind the Judiciary's request for lower courts is expediency," explained Polity Vice President Alan Federman. "The [Polity] Constitution always included the provision for a lower court, but it was never used before." The motion provided that all decisions could be appealed to the entire Polity Judiciary.

Last night the Judiciary named one presiding judge and two associate judges for each circuit.

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman Photo by Bob Gudramovics
GERRY MANGINELLI



Statesman Photo by Al Tarigo
DEMONSTRATION IN THE MAKING: Members of the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) met yesterday to discuss a proposed demonstration which would protest the State's refusal to negotiate a new contract. The demonstration, scheduled to take place in Albany on March 18, will attempt to "protect pensions, salaries and job security . . ." according to a circular distributed by the CSEA.

HI-FI-FO-FUM the SOUNDS of MUSIC

Pre-Grand Opening Sale

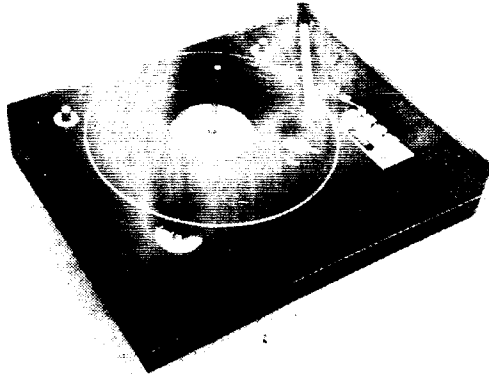
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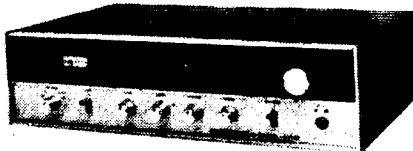
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LAYAWAY * BANK AMERICARD * MASTERCHARGE



The International Chess Grandmaster Arthur Bisguier will play up to fifty students at one time in the Union Ballroom at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, March 14. There is no admission, the event is free to all undergraduates. You can play if you register early, either at the Chess Club Meeting on Thursday, March 13 at 7:30 in room 226 or at 1:30-2:00 on Friday, Mar. 14 with Burt Klerer.

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

STONY BROOK



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FIRST AID SEMINAR

For Wilderness and Remote Situations on March 18 at 7:00 PM in SBU Room 216.

Passover Food at Stony Brook



The Kosher Food Co-op/Meal Plan will be providing Kosher for Passover meals - Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner from March 31 to April 3.



If you want to make use of this, you MUST contact Rich at 751-7924 or 981-4535 or Neil at 246-4261 by Wed., March 12.

FOR EMERGENCY AMBULANCE



CALL 4-2222 or 6-3333

ACTION LINE

Compiled by ROSEANN DEMERS

Almost all of the lights between Whitman, Gershwin, and Hendrix Colleges are not working. This is a definite hazard. Can't anything be done to insure safety on campus?

Action Line contacted a representative of the Maintenance crew. He answered that the crews have been working at repairing the lights and that they are now in operation. They are turned on at 7 p.m., and are shut off at 6 a.m.

When a blind person takes the elevator in the Graduate Chemistry Building, he can hit the right button but how does he know when he's gotten to the right floor?

Unfortunately, the blind person can't know unless he or she is accompanied in the elevator. Guidance Counselor Vincent Hayley who is a member of the Committee for the Handicapped noted that an increasing number of elevators are equipped with braille-coded buttons and that any handicapped person who experiences unusual difficulties with this or other matters should contact him at 246-7020. Committee co-chairman Leonard Rothermel said that additional elevator aids for the blind have been discussed at a previous meeting and that he is awaiting a response from Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner.

I've attended eight different colleges and universities in my career and I've never had to wait three months for official grade transcripts to be sent to my employer. As raise increments are determined by completion of course requirements and speedy official notice required as proof, I would appreciate a revision of the transcript policy for more efficiency.

The Office of Records said that their usual policy of sending out transcripts within 10 days has been extended to a wait of two to 2½ weeks due to a backlog. The problem is when a student requests a revised transcript, there may be a considerable wait for professors to submit their corrected grades. When a transcript is sent out, the student is mailed a pink slip. If this form is not received two weeks after the transcript request, the student should call the Office of Records to see what is causing the delay.

Last Friday night when I was at the Stony Brook train station at 12:15 p.m., I discovered that there was no buses running there wasn't a taxi in sight. With all the rapes and other hazards on campus shouldn't there be some means of transportation at that time?

Action Line contacted Institutional Services Director Peter DeMaggio who said that the bus service was recently extended so that the last bus runs at 11:20 p.m. due to insufficient funds and drivers, there was no way that Stony Brook could provide bus service later into the night.

The door to the partition of the toilet in our suite bathroom fell off the wall four months ago. It still has not been fixed.

Action Line called Assistant Housing Director Frank Trowbridge, who said he was aware of the problem and of similar problems existing in Roth Quad. He said "that the wall, to which the partition door is attached, is too weak and needs additional support beams. The beams have been ordered, and it is hoped that they will arrive shortly."

Why was my car towed away from the back of the Gym? The towing was unjustified because there are no signs in the parking lot designating it as a tow away zone.

Action Line contacted a patrolman from Suffolk County Police who said that since it is a private parking lot (belonging to Stony Brook), Security is legally justified in towing the car. In an effort to prevent future misunderstandings of this sort, Campus Security Supervisor William Goshel promised to install signs in the parking lot clearly indicating the tow away zone.



Statesman Photo by Mark Mittleman

THE KNOSH DELICATESSEN in the Union.

When is the Knosh going to get lettuce and tomatoes?

According to Food Service Director Ed Traina, the Knosh is participating in the lettuce boycott. He said that tomatoes and other vegetables are hard items to carry because they go bad very fast. They try to concentrate on items with long shelf lives.

CORRECTION

Last week's column was compiled by Sue Lindauer. Her name was inadvertently left out.

Hochbrueckner Will Open Office With Party on Friday in Library

Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) is holding a celebration Friday afternoon to announce the opening of his office in the Library.

Hochbrueckner, who defeated Republican Peter Costigan in November, has his official second state assembly district office at his Coram home. The office he is opening in Library room C-3650 will be called his campus liaison office.

Hendrix Senator Arthur Marblestone will be Hochbrueckner's campus representative, the assemblyman told Statesman Friday. Marblestone will staff the office on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition, Marblestone will be staffing the Governmental Research office as Hochbrueckner's representative, which will be open two days a week on the third floor of Social Sciences B. The research office is available to all students and elected officials, according to Hochbrueckner.

"[Marblestone] is my direct



ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE HOCHBRUECKNER (D-Coram) will open his campus office, situated in the Library, will be used to garner student complaints concerning the campus, and to aid Coram constituents.

liaison with the campus," said Hochbrueckner, "and basically with the students. I think he's got his finger on the pulse of students."

Hochbrueckner said he is looking for student volunteers who would be interested in working with him on projects in

the future. Hochbrueckner also said he is looking into the possibility of legislative action by the assembly to prevent a dorm rent hike.

A possible dorm rent hike has been suggested by the State University of New York to prevent what it calls a gap between its expected revenues and those projected by the State budget division.

Original plans called for Hochbrueckner to occupy an office in the Social Sciences Building. However, according to Chairman of the Political Science Department Jay Williams, "What Hochbrueckner wanted was a place to see his constituents, and our research room isn't fitted for that."

Commenting on the office's effectiveness as a receiving station for student complaints, Williams said that "It's difficult to determine what kind of student complaints he could gather. I don't know what kind of legislation he wants to write, and he probably won't know until he hears actual student reactions."

Three Judges Per Circuit Court According to Council Decision

(Continued from page 3)

There are four circuits, three consisting of two quads each and one having jurisdiction over the Commuter College.

The Council also established three committees to investigate areas such as: Polity staff salaries and their job descriptions, the allocation of office space, and the monitoring of Polity expenses. The committees will make recommendations on these matters to the Polity Council. These committees will also review recommendations made by Polity Executive Director Michael Hart.

Polity President Gerry Manginelli explained the need for the formation of the investigative committees. "Basically, the committees will screen and work on important but time-consuming investigations that the Council needed to know to make decisions, and then make recommendations to Council," said Manginelli. "The committees will include Council members, senators, and staff members," he said.

The committee proposal that was passed by the Council explains the formation of the three committees. It reads: "one chairperson [Betty Pohanka] exists for non-conflict. The differing committee members is to have some new blood and future continuity."

The motion also stated that "the need for student control over Polity is the most important aspect of student government power" and that "the previous [Polity Executive] Director [Anne Hussey] was a problem for the student government toward the end of the tenure" are reasons for establishing the committees.

Clarify Hart's Role

Manginelli explained that an additional function of the committees, other than saving the Council from "hours of tedium," would be to "clarify the Executive Director Hart's role, as kind of a chief of staff. He'd make recommendations following student approval and would be in charge of implementing policy."

"Up 'til now, Hart's just been getting his feet wet, getting the feel of his new job," said Manginelli. "This would give him a little more definition of his job."

In other Polity business, the Senate will hear a proposal tonight to enact "Mud Project," a program whereby students will fill paper cups with mud and place them outside the Executive Suite in the Administration Building. The purpose of this project, according to its organizer Bill Camarda, will be to dramatize the "lacking state" of the University's present landscape.

WUSB 820 AM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

3:00 p.m.—Classical music from WUSB

5:15—GRAPEVINE—hear the latest upcoming campus events from the Lady in Red and the Sweet Painted Lady

5:30—RELEVANCE

6:00—WUSB NEWS AND SPORTS—hear the up to the minute campus and world-wide news and sports from Lindsay Patterson and Robert Kushner

6:30—CANDOR

7:00—WUSB PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL

7:30—NEW RELEASES—Mark Zuffante highlights new material from rock groups

8:30—BEGGAR'S BANQUET—Host Ken Cohen fills your appetite with progressive sounds, and gives the qualifications to become a charter member of the Ken Cohen, I luv you, fan club

11:30—WUSB SPORTS

11:40—POLYPHONIC

DIMENSIONS OF MY MIND—Hurray, the right time, the right day, host Kirk Ward presents soul, R&B, rock, and nite-time companionship

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

8:20 a.m.—THE MORNING STAR ROMANTIC—Host Michael Gaiman explains the meaning of life, or lack of his. Wake up to good music and hear what's happenin' in the rock world.

12:00 p.m.—JAZZ with Dave Nierman

3:00 p.m.—CLASSICAL MUSIC with Valerie Mettalinis

5:15—GRAPEVINE—hear the latest events 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—with Michael Battiston and Bruce Tenenbaum

6:30—OPEN FORUM—Host Debra Rubin features interesting guests, this week: F. Fioranti from Normal

7:00—LOCKER ROOM—Rachel Shuster recaps the week's Stony Brook sporting scene

7:30—WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT—Best entertainers from Hollywood, Las Vegas and Broadway with Randy Bloom

8:30—THE NIGHT OF THE DAY BEFORE—Host Paul Bermanski features progressive music with timely conversation, for the nite of the day before

11:30—WUSB SPORTS

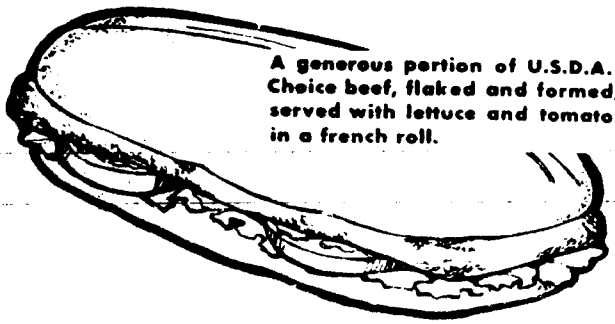
11:40—NIGHT TIME TREATS WITH TOM VITALE—host Tom Vitale perverts Stony Brook students until the wee hours

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

8:20 a.m.—GOOD MORNING CAMP STONY BROOK—This week counselor Bruce Bruce provides music, sports, news, traffic checks, nonsense, realizes it's March, not February, and tries to tell the camp why he has this special attachment to woolly sheep

12:00 p.m.—JAZZ with Tom Vitale

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

AWOL Employee

"Vacationtime" sounded so irresistibly tempting to Aggie, a switchboard operator, that she stopped working five days early. Her supervisor, who had warned her not to leave, retaliated by having her fired.

In this situation, was Aggie entitled to collect unemployment compensation?

The unemployment insurance board said no—and, after a court test, the judge backed up the board's ruling. The judge said Aggie was guilty of "voluntarily leaving the employment without good cause."

Generally speaking, a person cannot qualify for unemployment insurance if he is out of work through his own fault. The employee who is fired for "going AWOL" is usually placed in this category.

Even illness is not always an acceptable excuse for absence. In another case, a workman claimed that he had extended his vacation for an extra week because he was not feeling well. But he had not bothered to notify the company why he was staying home.

He too failed to collect unemployment compensation. A court ruled that it was his duty, even though ill, to at least keep the company informed.

Reasonable excuses, however, are certainly recognized. One woman stayed home from work for two months in order to take care of her critically ill husband. The company, finally growing impatient, told her she was discharged.

Nevertheless, since she had faithfully kept her employer informed at all times, she was held entitled to unemployment insurance. The court said blaming the joblessness on her, considering the circumstances, would be "positively inhuman."

"Common sense," added the court, "must not be a stranger in the house of the law."

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.
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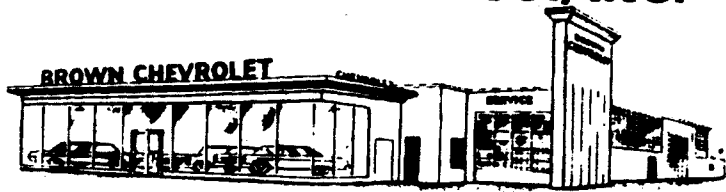
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will be filled by the Polity Senate. Applications must be picked up and filled out in the Polity office by Thursday, March 13, at 5 PM

The SSAB is responsible for summer programming. Four positions are volunteer, one is paid \$88/week.

UGB CALENDAR

Wed., March 12	Thurs., March 13	Fri., March 14	Sat., March 15	Sun., March 16
<p>ART GALLERY — Hours 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>OPEN POTTERY WORKSHOPS — 1:30 to 9 p.m., in Craft Shop, lower level, Rm. 052.</p> <p>★WOMEN'S FILM SERIES — Features "Antonia," produced by Judy Collins in Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Free to student, 50 cents for others.</p> <p>WUSB HIGHLIGHT — 8:30 p.m. "Beggar's Banquet" — Host, Ken Cohen, fills your musical appetite with some progressive sounds, till 11:30.</p>	<p>ART GALLERY — hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>SAVE SATURDAY FOR SKIING!! — Payments for Saturday's ski trip to Great Gorge must be made by 5 p.m. today in Union, Room 266.</p> <p>WUSB HIGHLIGHT — 12 noon "All That Jazz" — Dave Nierman rounds out a Thursday afternoon with a hearty portion of jazz, until 3 p.m.</p> <p>★RAINY NIGHT HOUSE — is open from 8 p.m. til 12:30 a.m., with cartoons and movie shorts from 8:30 on.</p> <p>ISRAELI DANCING — at 8 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Beginners are welcome!</p>	<p>ART GALLERY — Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.</p> <p>OPEN POTTERY WORKSHOPS — 1:30-9 p.m., Craft Shop, lower level, Rm. 052.</p> <p>WUSB HIGHLIGHTS — 6 p.m. "News & Sports" — Hear up-to-the-minute campus and worldwide events on 820 AM.</p> <p>★CABARET — Union Buffeteria, 9 p.m. Featuring Steven Colt and Dave Mann, country-blues singer, guitarists. Pizza, brew and mixed drinks will be served until 1 a.m.</p>	<p>RAINY NIGHT HOUSE — Open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with breakfast special.</p> <p>★SATURDAY FILM SERIES — 12 noon - 7 p.m., in Auditorium. Private Eye Flicks: "Murder My Sweet" and "Lady in the Lake."</p> <p>WUSB HIGHLIGHT — 10 p.m. Host Debbie Rubin provides you with lots of good music for a Saturday night.</p>	<p>RAINY NIGHT HOUSE — Open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with breakfast special.</p> <p>★SUNDAY SIMPATICO SERIES — at 2:30 p.m. in Union Buffeteria, featuring Sally Avedikian and the Ethel Mertz Band with a folk-rock and blues performance. Admission of 50 cents for students, and \$2 for others, includes cheese & bread, wine or cider, and fruit.</p> <p>WUSB HIGHLIGHT — 3:30 p.m. "Reggae" — Listen to Hewan-Lowe. Brings home the world of Reggae music, until 6:30 p.m.</p>
			<p>RAINY NIGHT HOUSE — open from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., featuring live entertainment, lots of good food and drink.</p>	

UGB = Union Governing Board

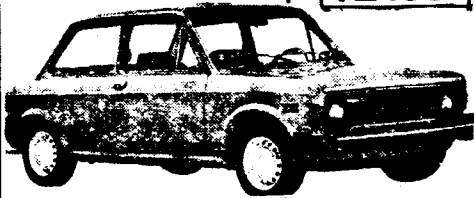
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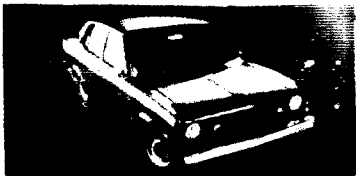
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Friday, March 14 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00

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The ★ Vets' ★ Club

Will hold its Spring
'75 Organizational
Meeting Thursday,
March 12 at 3:00 p.m.
in room 350 of the
ESS Building.
All new and old
members are urged to
attend.
Topics for discussion
will include club goals
for the upcoming year.



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Feature:

"A Report on the Party and the
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Black and White, 71 Minutes, 1966 by Jan Nemeč

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Calendar of Events

Wed, Mar. 12

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

LECTURES: Professor Theodore Gaster of Barnard College will discuss "The Contemporary Crisis of Religion" in Lecture Center 110 at 2 p.m.

—Professor Florence Horne will speak on "Woman and the Power to Change" in Lecture Center 110 at 4:15 p.m.

—Tony Cotto of the Union Hispanica will speak on the health conditions in the Puerto Rican and Latin community in Patchogue, to interest health profession students proficient in Spanish, at 2 p.m., in SBU 231.

FILMS: The U.S. China People's Friendship will show "Away with all Pests" at noon and 7 p.m. in Union 231.

—Stony Brook Women's Film Series will present "Antonia" at 7 p.m., in SBU Auditorium.

CAREER DISCUSSION: Group discussions for graduating students are held all day Wednesdays and at 2 p.m., on Thursdays in Administration 335. For more information call the Career Development Office at 246-7024.

BROWN BAG RAPPERS: Mr. Victor Valli will discuss and demonstrate "Parachute Jumping" from noon to 2 p.m., in SBU 236. Coffee will be served.

SENATE MEETING: Commuters are encouraged to attend the Senate meeting at 2 p.m., in the Gray College basement lounge.

JEWISH MEDITATION: Anyone interested in learning Jewish meditation should meet at 4 p.m., in SBU 229.

HILLEL: A general membership meeting of Hillel will be held at 7:30 p.m., in SBU 216.

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

AUDITIONS: Auditions for the play "Hansel and Gretel" will be held at 7 p.m., in Hand College Main Lounge. The play will be performed in four hospitals and the campus day care centers.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM: The Committee Against Racism will discuss the Freedom Summer Project in Boston and the fight against cutbacks at 8 p.m., in SBU 213.

PLAY: The Slavic Cultural Center (709 Main Street, Port Jefferson) presents "Replika" starring Josef Szajha at 8 p.m., through March 19. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public.

AUDITIONS: Auditions for "Black Girl" will be held tonight and Thursday in Kelly B lounge (near room 300). Contact Kathy Gittens at 246-4895.

—Auditions for a psycho-drama to be made into a film will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., in the small theater on South Campus.

SNOW OR SAND: Take your pick for spring vacation: a ski trip to French Canada for \$89; a trip to Daytona Beach for \$79 or a trip to Jamaica for \$89 plus airfare. For more info contact Tom at 246-6449 in James College C-211.

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.

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 (second 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.

—Applications for office-work space in the SBU for 1975-76 are available in SBU 266, the Polity Office, and at the information Desk. The deadline is March 17 at 5 p.m.

—All incompletes or no records must be taken care of before March 15 when all remaining I's become F's.



PLAY: The new Punch and Judy Productions present "The Wizard of Oz" today through Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Fanny Brice Theatre. For reservations call 246-7373 or 246-4120. A donation of 25 cents for students and \$1 for non-students is asked at the door.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: Dr. June Starr will speak on "Aliens and Us: Anthropologists in Interdisciplinary Settings" at 7:30 p.m., in Graduate Chemistry 446.

VOLUNTEER WORK: All interested in joining the Jewish Nursing Home Program which visits the Port Jefferson Nursing Home every Monday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., should contact Shira at 246-4596.

BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE: Stony Brook's Walk-in-Center offers referral service and peer counseling every day except Tuesdays.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Registration for tournament to be held March 14 and 15 is open until Thursday at 9 p.m. Contestants can register in person at Stage XII B College Office or by calling 246-3342 between 8 p.m. and midnight.

RECITAL: J. Andrew Greis will give a Master of Music Degree recitation on the oboe at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Center 105.

EXHIBITS: The Art Coalition Gallery is showing art work by the members of the coalition. Volunteers to man the new Gallery are needed. Contact Robin Epstein at 246-7822 or Robert Bruce at 246-5775.

—Paintings by Francis Hynes are on exhibit through March 27 in the SBU Gallery.

SELF-EXAMINATION INSTRUCTION: The School of Nursing in conjunction with the American Cancer Society is offering instruction in breast self-examination from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., today and tomorrow in South Campus G. All SUNY students, staff and faculty as well as members of the Three Village community are welcome.

Thu, Mar. 13

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

YOGA: The Intermediate class in Hatha Yoga will be taught in SBU 229. Some past experience is desirable.

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.

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

FILMS: Science Fiction Forum presents "Marooned" and "Master of the World" at midnight in Roth Cafeteria, second floor. Refreshments will be sold.

—The Cinema presents "The Sixties" and "A Report on the Party and the Guests" at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Center 100.

—"Sometimes a Great Notion" will be screened at 9 p.m., in Roth Cafeteria.

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

VETS CLUB: This organizational meeting will take place at 3 p.m., in ESS 350. Various club goals for the fall and spring will be discussed.

LECTURES: A free lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held in SBU 231 at 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. A discussion will follow.

—Dr. Altizer will discuss "Nirvana as the Negative of God" at 4:30 p.m., in the Library E-2340.

—Professor Robert F. Schneider will speak on "Consumer Chemistry," at 7 p.m., in Chemistry 116.

HOCKEY: The game for tonight has been cancelled.

ESS SOCIETY: Bill Meyers will speak about the latest on careers at the ESS Society meeting at 12:15 p.m., in ESS 450.

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

SATSANG: Anyone interested or involved in the meditation of Guru Maharaj Ji is invited to this organizational meeting of the Divine Information Club at 8 p.m., in SBU 216.

Fri, Mar. 14

CABARET: The Union Governing Board and Horn & Hardart present an evening at the "Cabaret" at 9 p.m. in the Buffeteria. Pizza, beer, and mixed drinks will be served until 1 a.m. and live entertainment will be provided. Admission is free.

LIAISON OFFICE: Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner's campus liaison office opens officially at 1 p.m. in Library C-3650. For further information call Arthur Marblestone at 246-4124.

FILM: COCA presents "Deliverance" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Lecture Center 100.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. James Butler of Harvard's Chemistry Department, will speak on "Petroleum Residues in the Sargasso Sea" at 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

CONCERT: Cellist Bernard Greenhouse will present an artist's series concert at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public, \$1 for students and 50 cents for Stony Brook students.

DISCO NIGHT: The International Speakeasy (Stage XII Building B) becomes a disco every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m., promising a very good selection of soul and rock. Beer, wines and eatables are sold.

HOCKEY: The club travels to the Racquet & Rink in Farmingdale to battle Farmingdale at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

Sat, Mar. 15

SERVICES: Orthodox Shabbat morning services are held in the Hillel House and non-Orthodox services are held in Roth Cafeteria at 10:30 p.m.

FILM: COCA presents "High Plains Drifter" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Lecture Center 100.

—Saturday Cinema screens "Murder My Sweet" and "Lady in the Lake" at 4 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

CONCERT: "Mostly From the Last Decade" will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

Sun, Mar. 16

FILM: The fifth and final in the Hillel's Film Series, "The American-Jewish Experience," will feature "Goodbye Columbus" at 7:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. A discussion will follow.

—COCA presents "Closely Watched Trains" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

PLAY: SAB presents "The Fantastics" in the Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

SUNDAY SIMPATICO: Sally Avedikian and the Ethel Mertz Band will perform folk rock and blues beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the SBU Buffeteria. Admission, which includes cheese and bread, wine or cider, and fruit, is 50 cents for students and \$2 for others.

Coordinator: Beth Loschin; **Staff:** Sue Torek, Shelley Tobenkin, and Juliana Maugeri.



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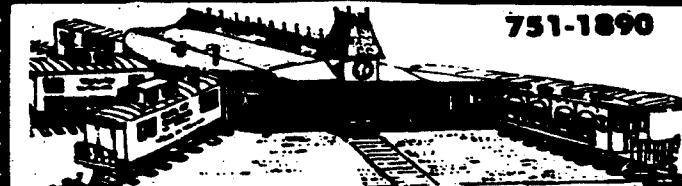
AUDITIONS FOR BLACK GIRL

Kelly B Lounge near rm. 300

Tues. March 11
Wed. March 12
Thurs. March 13

7:30pm-9:30pm

Contact: Kathy Gittens 6-4895



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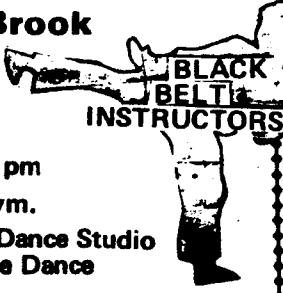
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Sunday, 11-1:30 in the Dance Studio in the Gym

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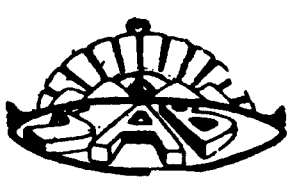
Ring Day

March 14th

10:00 to 3:00

F  **Stony Brook Bookstore**

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SAB PRESENTS

MUDFLATT RAMBLERS
Sat., Mar. 15
Roth Cafe. 8:00 p.m.
Free Admission
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BERLIN TO BROADWAY
with Kurt Weill
Mon., Mar. 17
Union Aud. 8:00 p.m.
Students \$1.00 Others \$2.00
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DICK GREGORY
Sun., Apr. 6
Gym 9:00 p.m.
Students Free Others \$2.00
★★★

RAUN MACKINNON
and JAYNE OLDERMAN
Wed., Apr. 9
8:00 p.m. Union Aud.
Students Free Others \$1.00
★★★


JOHN McLAUGHLIN and
MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA
Sun., Apr. 13
Gym 8:00 p.m.
Students \$1.50 Others \$5.00
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MARIA MULDAUR
Sun., Apr. 20
Gym 8:00 p.m.
Students \$2.00 Others \$5.00
TICKETS GO ON SALE MAR. 13
★★★

DOUG KIRSHAW
Fri., Apr. 25
Gym 9:00 p.m.
Students \$1.00 Others \$2.50
★★★

ARTIE TRAUM and
JEFF GOLDSTEIN
Sun., Apr. 27
Outdoors H-Quad
2:00 p.m.
Free Admission
★★★

HOT TUNA
Sat., May 3 Gym 9:00 p.m.
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The course consists of seven weekly sessions of two and one half hours each. When you complete this course you will be a *better* reader as well as a *faster* reader. Here are some of the skills that are taught in the Reading Dynamics Course:

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- How to adjust your speed to different kinds of material—that is, to be a *flexible* reader
- 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
- How to make permanent recall records
- How to take lecture notes
- How to study for a test
- How to stabilize your speed and comprehension
- How to review material

SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

THIS WEEK: TONIGHT AND TOMORROW (Wed & Thurs) - 8 PM
(Next Week: Sunday through Thursday - same locations - 8PM)

QUEENS
HOLIDAY INN - JFK
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LONG ISLAND
HOLIDAY INN - WESTBURY
369 Old Country Road
Westbury, near Racetrack

QUEENS
HOLIDAY INN - LAGUARDIA
100-15 Ditmars Blvd
East Elmhurst (near
Airport off Grand Central

LONG ISLAND
HOLIDAY INN - STONY BROOK
4089 Nesconset Highway
Centereach, New York
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The management announces with pleasure that Mr. Kong Ng, a well-known chef from Hong Kong, is in charge of our kitchen staff. Mr. Ng has had 26 years of experience in his profession, serving various famous restaurants in Canton and Hong Kong. He is particularly noted for his authentic Cantonese dishes. We suggest that you try our banquet fare when celebrating special occasions. We also would like to recommend to you our Family Dinner and House Special Dinner made up of authentic Cantonese dishes.

Richard Tang
Manager

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PERSONAL

RHEA YOU'RE A GOOD ROOMY to have, even if you do do obscene things with breadsticks. Sandi.

DEAR GRUNGY Happy belated. Love Robbie, Joe and Bill.

R. YOU ARE still the sweetest thing in Stony Brook. Love always, S.Y.

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED to Albany, Glens Falls area, around March 21. Share driving and/or expenses. Call Rich 6-7306.

FOR SALE

FOR COMFORT, style, economy — contact you Knapp Shoe Counselor. Call Nick on campus 6-5912, home 475-8759.

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 automatic, power steering, new tires, \$250. Call Gilda at 6-4822.

1969 FIAT 850 Sport Coupe. Many new parts, needs minor body work. Great gas mileage, \$350. Call Dave 246-6655.

1965 HEALEY 3,000 Mark III; good body, tops mechanically. An excellent functioning collectors buy. 698-0462.

1968 CAMARO 6/cyl., engine and interior good condition, \$600. NII 246-4082, 732-8371.

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1967 SUNBEAM MINX blue, clean, inside and out; excellent running condition; good mileage; standard trans., \$550. 473-8238.

CANADA ONTARIO PRIVATE! \$650 1/2 acre, plus over 100 acres of beautiful forest that will always remain in its natural state. Great hunting, fishing, skiing, etc. Many lakes plus 2 large rivers. In famous Holiday Land Area! For appointment, call: 681-8400.

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

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

SUPER GRASS — new manual gives 5 complete methods for increasing the potency of marijuana up to 10x. Only \$1.25 ppd. BULLGOOSE, Box 341 SE, Bronx, NY 10475.

STEREO Lafayette 500TA Receiver and BSR turntable. Excellent condition. Call Dave 246-4540. Must sell!

HELP-WANTED

PERSONS NEEDED TO WORK in Record Shop M-F, 12-3. No experience necessary, but references are requested. Pick up and submit forms at Polity Office now until March 18, 4 p.m. No phone calls please.

SUMMER JOBS Enjoy a summer out-of-doors while you earn.

BE A CAMP COUNSELOR If you are 18 years old and will have completed one year of college by June, you may qualify for a camp counseling position. These camps are located throughout the Northeastern states. For the best camp opportunities, apply now. Write for application to:

CAMP UNIT N.Y. State Employment Service, 444 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

HOUSING

2 ROOMS IN HOUSE in Sound Beach \$112.50 for both, utilities not included. 744-1056.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 2 rooms in really nice house in Rocky Point across street from Sound, \$110/mo. complete. Call Marty 744-6449 mornings or late.

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

HOUSE FOR RENT — Middle Island, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, all appliances, \$250/mo. Call 698-9063 anytime.

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

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND Girl's Bracelet. Identify it at the Reserve Room Desk in Library.

LOST silver and abalone bracelet Tues. 3/4. Sentimental value. Reward, please call 6-6637 Ellen.

LOST Brown SB spiral notebook for ECO 221 in bookstore Mar. 7. Please call 6-5301 ask for Tom.

LOST a tan sheepskin glove in the Union. If found please call Meryl at 6-4372.

NOTICES

Yoga Anand Ashram, a LI based self-realization Center, will hold beginning classes in Yoga every Thur., 8 p.m., Friends' Meeting House, Moriches Rd., St. James, one mile No. of 25A. More info call 862-9850 or 691-8475.

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 NY 11777. Discretion assured.

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

Last auditions tonite for Psychic Express a Movie. South Campus B, small theatre, between 7-9 p.m.

The SB Women's Film Series has been revised and this Wed. "Antonia" will be shown. The film was produced by Judy Collins and can be seen in SBU Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Early Childhood Program. Theoretical and practical preparation for teachers. Apply to: Edna Ross, Early Childhood Center, Daniel Webster Rd. (opp. main Entrance — Nicolls Rd.). Phone 246-3375/3551.

Sunday, Mar. 16, 2:30 p.m., SBU Buffeteria, the UGB presents "Sunday Simpatico Series" featuring Sally Avedikian and the Ethel Mertz band with a folk rock and blues performance. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$2 for others, includes cheese, bread, wine or cider, and fruit.

Everyone is invited to the grand opening of Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner's campus liaison office, Fri. March 14, 1 p.m., Library C-3650. For further details contact Arthur Marblestone 246-4124.

The Polity Senate will meet in the Commuter Center (Gray College), at 2:00 this afternoon. All are welcome to attend.

Hamagshimim meeting Mon. March 17, 7:30 p.m., Roth Cafeteria. Speaker will be Yigal Shapiro, Vice-Consul in charge of boycott office in NY. For more info call Linda 6-4583.

Passover at SB. If you want kosher for Passover meals for the last four days contact Rich at 751-7924 or 981-4535 or Neil at 4261 by March 12. Information is available from Rich at the Hillel House or above numbers.

Auditions for Black girl. No experience required. Tues. March 11, Wed. Mar. 12, Thur. March 13, Times: 7:30-10 p.m., Kelly B Lounge, near room 300. Contact Kathy Gitters 6-4895.

The UGB and Horn & Hardart present an evening at the "Cabaret" this Fri., March 14, 9 p.m., SBU Buffeteria. Beer, mixed drinks, and pizza will be served, and live entertainment will be provided until 1 a.m. Admission is free, so come to the Cabaret.

This is the last week to sign up for vacation to Daytona Beach, Fla. Call Gary 246-3978.

Bio-major, Pre-Med., Basic health Sciences students: Do you want to have input into your future. Please leave notes, pictures, etc., with Keith Miller either in the Biological Sciences Society, Grad Bio 528. He is your representative in the Curriculum Committee.

We're helping to build a bridge of communication. The Bridge to Somewhere Walk-in Center, referral and peer counseling service. SBU 118, Hours: Mon-Fri. (except Tues.) 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Sat. and Sun. 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

Gay People's Group: General meeting 8:30, Thur. Mar. 13, Lecture Center, upstairs lounge.

"Nirvana as a Negative Image of God." Thomas Altizer's Lecture will be an exploration of the identity of God, about whom we can speak today from the perspective of the Buddhist tradition. Free, Thur. March 13, 4:30 p.m. Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, Library E-2340 (2nd floor) 246-7791.

The deadline for Summer Session and Fall 1975 Independent Study Proposals for undergraduates is April 17. Proposals must follow the Guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E-3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin before writing their proposals.

Transcendental Meditation: A simple technique for increased creativity, intelligence and energy. Free lecture, SBU 231, Thur. Mar. 13, 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. All welcome —724-2580.

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

Attention Student Organizations: Applications for space in the SBU for 1975-76 are now available in SBU 266 Polity Office and Information Desk. Deadline is Mon. Mar. 17, 5 p.m. Return applications to SBU 266 House and Operations Committee of UGB.

The Graduation Ball: The Alumni Association hosts the Senior class of 1975 — will be held Sat. April 26, between 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Old Field Club. Tickets are \$15/person for seniors, \$17.50/persons for faculty, staff and Alumni. Advanced reservations are required. For information and tickets call 6-4580.

Now, for the inconsequential sum of \$1.30 for fifteen words (five cents for each additional), you can see your words in print!

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Stony Brook Union 075

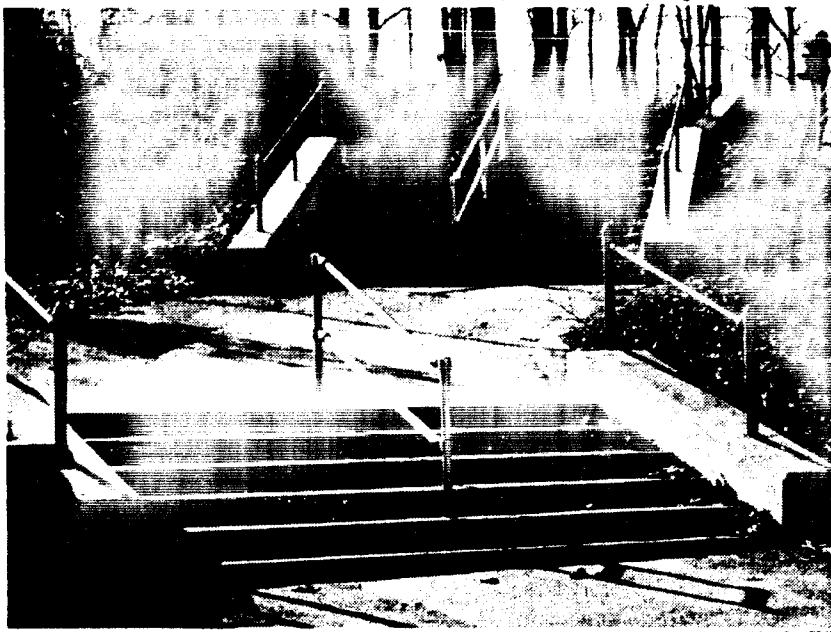
Why Are There So Many Whys at Stony Brook?

By STEPHEN SALAMON

As I walk around campus during the day and night, I ask myself the same question. The question I ask myself frequently is "Why?" Looking up the word "Why" in the dictionary I've come up with a very straight definition: 1. for what reason, 2. because of which, 3a. to show surprise, 3b. to fill in, without adding any important meaning to what is said. Remember this definition.

Instead of listing the whys(?) of Stony Brook, I've contemplated them in detail. The first why is why the Administration is waiting for someone to go and slip, and break his neck on the mud hill leading from the Library to the Union? Luckily when it snowed, the snow melted and it didn't freeze over or there would have definitely been an accident. Though, with spring showers on their way, that hill will be muddy and very slippery. Only when somebody slips and breaks their neck will something be done. I have no solution to offer except to pave that hill, somehow from the Library to the Union.

While we are on the subject of rain

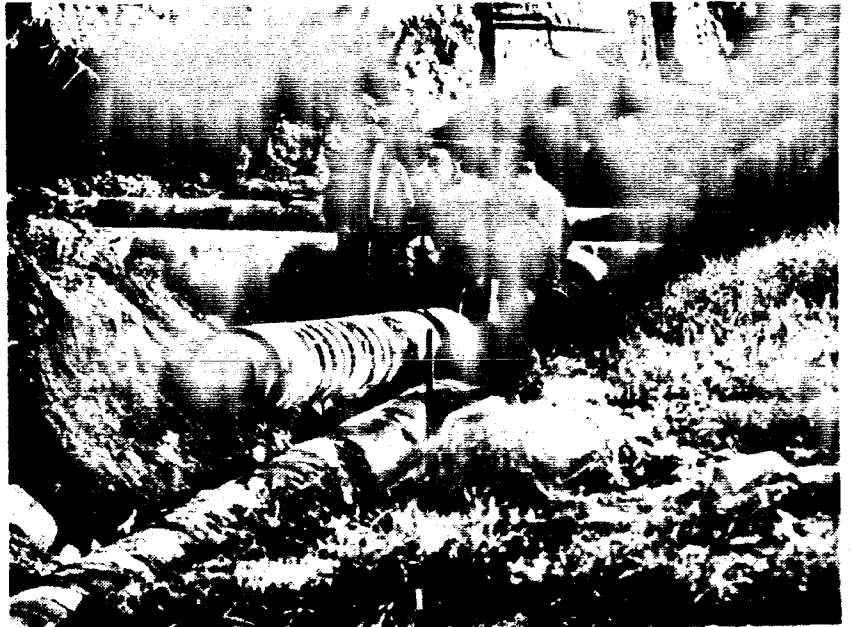


Statesman Photo by Kevin Gill

and mud, I have another "Why" for you. This one is dealing with the people who live in G and H Quads (of which I am a member). Why do we have to walk through a lake everytime we walk to and from classes on a rainy or snowy day. The lake I am talking about is the one that forms on the main path between Irving and Gray Colleges that leads to the main campus (Union and Lecture Center) from G and H Quads. We get a puddle about half the size of Lake Michigan. Usually, if we are lucky, four days after the rain or snow, someone comes and digs a drainage canal to a sewer that is quite a distance away. Even then only half the puddle disappears. This is not to say that this is the only puddle that is a great annoyance and hazard on this campus, but it is the one that I am most familiar with. I'd like to see all these puddles vanquished.

Unlighted Steps Dangerous

Another "Why" question that troubles me is one I discovered by roaming this campus at night. I had decided to go over to the Sanger "Wine And Cheese Shop" with some



Statesman Photo by Kevin Gill

friends. Walking up the steps from Roth Quad to Tabler Quad, near Toscanini College, I found the steps had no lights. Being that the steps themselves were dangerous enough because they were poorly built, without lights they are even more dangerous. My friends and I walked up the steps with lit matches so we could see our way. Why is the Administration waiting till someone falls down the steps and breaks their neck before doing something to alleviate this hazard?

If for some God-forsaken reason someone would fall down those steps, how the hell are they going to get an ambulance there? Since they have the pipe construction going on at that point of Loop Road, the road itself is closed. The only way to go from the steps to anywhere is by going back up the steps, or by a little wooden bridge built over the construction site. I walked over that bridge once. I weigh about 200 pounds. When I walked across that bridge it shook like all hell. I can picture now the men in white carrying a person on a stretcher across that bridge and it collapsing beneath

them. I can see the headlines in the papers now: "Stony Brook Student and Ambulance Crew, in Group Effort, Help Construction Company Fill Ditch by Donating Bodies to Cause." It may sound gross but I'm trying to make a point by waking up the people on this campus. These few "Whys" are not the only ones. I'm sure everyone on this campus could fill a whole page of "Whys" about hazards on this campus, and that's what everyone should do. Write down your "Whys" and send them to our Student President, Gerry Manginelli, or our School President, John Toll, or the Administration, or even the Governor. But to get something done around this death trap, you have to put up a stink.

Do we really need what happened here two years ago (a tragedy that never should have happened) to wake up the people on this campus and the Administration. Let's make them get off their asses and do something. The next tragedy to happen may be yours, and then we have another "Why" to add to our list.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Ripoff Rally

To the Editor:

Last semester about 125 students got caught ripping off from the bookstore. So far probably due to the deteriorating economy the number stands (at least for now) at 150 this semester. Being one of those who were stopped at the door and sent to the back we've formed a group for various reasons.

First, to become aware of where it's all really at. Such as who's really ripping off whom in various ways (like overpricing and why).

Second and most important we want to protect ourselves, the students, both those who are involved now or who may think of ripping off in the future by understanding the legal hassles in which they may be involved. We want to do this by making the rules of the game clear and in a more student oriented way than what the bookstore or administration has been doing.

We'd like to call for a meeting of people who really don't consider over 250 students as the real "criminals" and who feel that no one should have to steal or go into debt to buy books. Another possibility is a people's bookstore that also meets course needs and if not now, at least a non-profit bookstore soon. To those of or connected with the bookstore or Administration somebody at the meeting is going to recognize you so don't bother coming. You've really been ripping

us off and your interests have been opposed to ours so many times before.

Interested students should come on down to Roth Cafeteria, March 12, at 5 p.m. with experiences, ideas, and a good memory for those faces (store and Administration). We suggest that all personal experiences be told in general terms so as to preserve confidentiality and to protect yourselves.

No more student as nigger.

Name Withheld by Request
March 3, 1975

Track Trys

To the Editor:

This letter is devoted to the sports department, specifically the coverage of the Stony Brook track team. It is childish to make the argument that one team is more important or should have more coverage than another. It's impossible for any one person to judge what this paper's readers want to read or what team members want more coverage than others.

It seems clear to me that the paper has the responsibility to cover major accomplishments of members of any Stony Brook varsity team. Specifically I'm referring to the lack of coverage of the Collegiate Track Conference Indoor Championships, which took place March 1. Normally if Statesman didn't report on a track meet it would be because they didn't have advanced notice. I personally wrote, and Statesman received, a

note before the meet. Monday, March 3, no article appeared and I brought this oversight to the attention of Statesman. Wednesday, March 5 also saw no article.

Had this been a meet of small accomplishment perhaps it wouldn't hurt so much. For the information of the Stony Brook Campus the school record in the mile was broken by two runners, namely Matt Lake and Jerry House (4:21 and 4:19 respectively). Many other runners performed well against "class" runners of other schools.

Please try to treat the future meets and runners equally and give them the coverage these athletes definitely deserve.

Larry Lewis
March 6, 1975

Destroying ID's

To the Editor:

I would like to bring into question in this public forum (Statesman) the current policy of the Office of Student Affairs regarding the surrendering of student identity cards upon the taking of a leave of absence. The procedure as it is now carried out calls for the forfeiture of the leaving student's ID card, the subsequent destruction of the card by the Office of Student Affairs, and the production of a new ID, accompanied by the repayment of the \$2 ID fee, upon the student's return.

What I am questioning is not the yielding of the ID. If the misuse of the card by the student (or others

into whose hands it may fall) is to be prevented, this part of the procedure is necessary. What I am questioning, however, is the gross waste of labor and resources and the needless (at least as far as students are concerned) billing of students' pockets of an extra \$20.

Rather than destroy the cards, it would make more sense to merely tuck them away in some safe place (such as a vault in the Student Affairs Office), to be returned to the student upon her/his readmittance to the University. To prevent misuse of the forfeited card in the case of theft or misplacement, it would be a simple matter to cancel or obliterate (thereby nullifying) the validation for the current term.

This proposed alteration in practice regarding this particular aspect of student life would save students many (although I realize that this is something the Office of Student Affairs little concerns itself with) and would prevent the unnecessary expenditure of valuable resources and labor-power. Although I was told by a staff member of the Student Affairs Office that this policy was decided upon approximately 1½ years ago by the "students themselves," I would like to know by which students — all the people or our purported representatives masquerading behind the name Polity?

In any case, it is my opinion that the time has come to reevaluate this wasteful and exploitative practice.

Christopher Tsai-Stadler
February 27, 1975

Where Was Hammond?

To the Editor:

Concerning the concert in the gym the evening of Sunday, March 2, I would like to complain about the very obvious absence of John Hammond, who had shared the bill with Elvin Bishop, at least as it appeared in this newspaper on numerous occasions. Although Bishop did receive top billing and it was his name which the ticket bore, nevertheless it was repeatedly advertised that Hammond would perform as well. The fact that his name was printed in smaller and lighter type does not negate the fact that the Student Activities Board failed to produce what they promised to the people.

Though Bishop was certainly in fine form Sunday night, I have to offer my opinion that he put his talents to better use when he played the blues with Paul Butterfield (although he admittedly was not the "star" while with the Butterfield Blues Band that he is today). That he can still play the blues he ably proved in his one blues number of the night (at least while I was there, having left before the end). However, I came out primarily to hear John Hammond's blues and probably wouldn't have gone at all if I'd known that only Bishop's rock'n'roll and Pandemonium Circus' noise awaited me.

Representatives of SAB could at least have had the common courtesy to come on out on stage to explain Hammond's absence. Their failure to offer even a simple public apology goes to show that SAB is little concerned with giving the people what they promised, not to mention what the people want.

A public explanation and apology on the part of the Student Activities Board is still wanting and the board should as well consider refunding the admission price to all dissatisfied patrons such as myself. But, above all, an apology is owed to the great bluesman John Hammond, whose name was not even mentioned at a gig that he was supposed to have made.

Christopher Tsai-Stadler
March 3, 1975

Pornfest Highlight

To the Editor:

In the past two hours, I have aged two years. I just returned from Paul Trautman's buffo performance at the Stage XII Pornfest. Paul has consistently done more to enliven a rather dull campus than anyone around. But tonight's (Tuesday) performance has outdone anything I have seen in my four years here at Stony Brook, with the possible exception of "Harold, Harold, we want Harold." The campus and



community owe Paul a debt that can never be repaid. Paul, we salute you.
Barry Siskin
Senate President Pro-tem
March 6, 1975

Now You're Cooking!

To the Editor:

The Housing Office recently announced that only a minimal amount of cooking equipment will ever be installed in Tabler, Kelly, and Roth Quads, because the University claims that to install adequate facilities there would mean complete rewiring of the University electrical system.

Several comments can be made. First, why didn't the University install more sufficient and more flexible electrical systems when these three quads were first built? There is no problem in the other quads.

There is a solution to this problem, however, if the bureaucrats would think in terms of more modern technology. The Housing Office says that installing ovens in Tabler, Kelly, and Roth would use too much power, but if microwave ovens were installed, this would be less of a problem, for two reasons since they need to be operated for much less time than conventional ovens, and even while being used, microwave ovens consume much less power per unit time (i.e., less wattage).

The fact that microwave ovens use less power per unit time as well as needing to be operated for shorter time periods has led to their installation at many colleges, including Cornell.

By the way, there is an error in Ruth Bonapace's story on the recent New York City student protests against SUNY room rent hikes. She said that Cornell room rates average about \$900; but actually, one can get a good single room this year at

Cornell for \$800, and most doubles cost much less than this. Also, Cornell has no cooking fee and no mandatory food plan.

It might be a good idea for Dr. Elizabeth Wadsworth to go to Ithaca to examine the Cornell food plan, since it is a plan which is relatively cheap, with good and plentiful food, and with no one required to be on it. This might be interesting to Dr. Wadsworth, who believes that the only way to get a good plan is to have all students participate in intravenous forcefeeding.

Philip L. Case
February 28, 1975

Dancing Thanks

To the Editor:

On Friday, February 21, 1975, Hand College presented a dance marathon in Tabler Cafeteria. The event was initiated and organized by Hand College students with my assistance. However, I cannot let pass the opportunity to express our gratitude to Carl Reisner of S.A.B. [Student Activities Board], for all the invaluable advice and support he gave us during the three weeks of planning and the actual event. Those of us who devoted hundreds of work hours (collectively) are convinced that the marathon could not have been the success that it was without the aid of Carl in the areas of publicity, music, and beer, among others.

On a campus known for its apathy, it was surprising and exciting to find an individual (and an organization) willing to spend time and energy working on a program with no personal rewards or ulterior motives other than simply seeing Stony Brook students having a good time, enjoying themselves and each other.

Here's hoping there will be more Carl Reisners around when he

graduates. We could all benefit from using our collective energy to bring this campus together again.

Valerie S. Manzo
Program Coordinator
Hand College
February 27, 1975

"Get Your Ass Off!"

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Frank Trowbridge:

On March 6, 1975 in Mount College, you said, "If you don't like the housing conditions here you can leave Stony Brook."

To you, Mr. Trowbridge, I say if you cannot deal with the shit housing conditions on this campus you should get your ass off.

Gerald T. Manginelli
Polity President
March 7, 1975

Senators Misbehave

To the Editor:

I am a member of Dreiser College. The Polity Senate held a meeting in my dorm on Wednesday, February 26. The senators were not provided with chairs to sit on and took the liberty of going to the hall lounges and borrowing about 30 chairs; which, in effect, means that they removed almost all the chairs from all six lounges. They asked no one if they could take the chairs and when approached on their actions, the senators replied only that they were senators and were only taking what was meant for them.

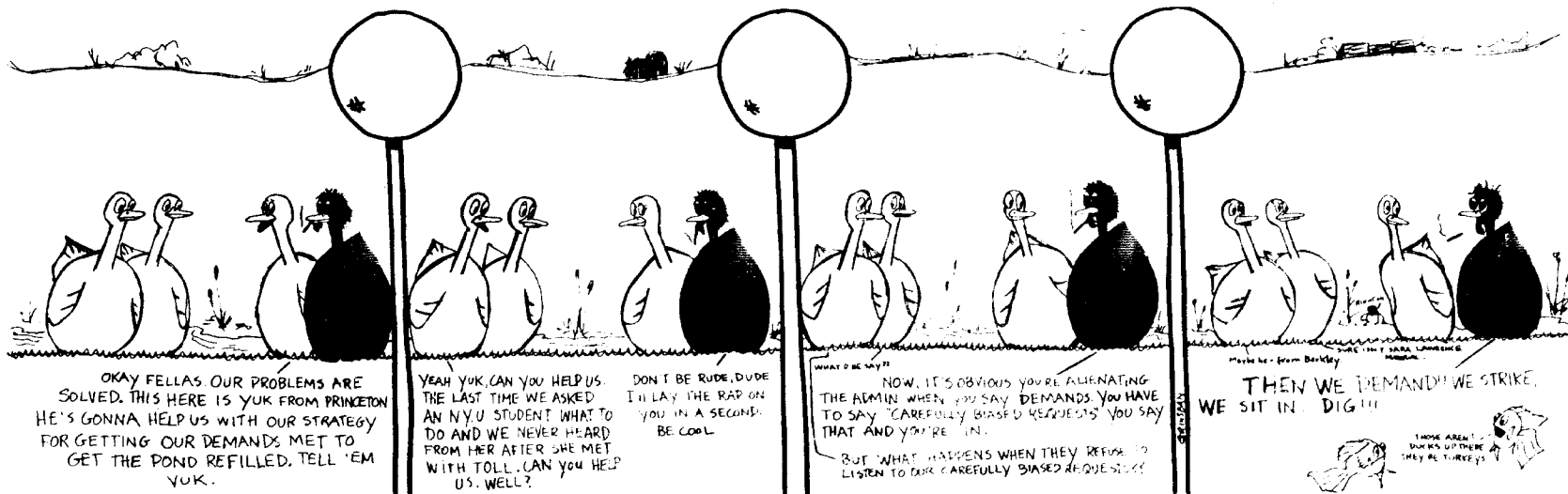
My RA stopped the senators from taking the chairs and met with threats of senate reprisal on the dorm and insults from at least four of the seven culprits. My hall was simply not willing to let go of property that it uses without some guarantee that the property would be returned. The senators offered us a verbal guarantee in addition to their insults. We do not trust people who try to take our property and insult and threaten us.

The Senate meets in the dorms to bring Polity to the students that it serves. When the members of the Polity "prelaw" Senate abuse their invitation to the dorms by "elite actions" as they are "senators," they only succeed in further alienating the students from their activities. The people I live with refuse to be abused by people whose personal actions deserve no respect regardless of the tremendous amount of respect they think they deserve.

Leslie Lew
February 28, 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.



Waiting for Trouble

We were surprised to learn that a pre-med senior's applications for admission to medical school were delayed because of a clerical oversight on the part of the Student Accounts Office and the Bursar. We were surprised not that the student's application became entangled in the red tape covered accounting procedures, but that it hasn't happened more often.

The University's procedures for accounting student's academic and financial records have always proven inefficient and inaccurate to some degree. Its inefficiency has been routinely demonstrated every time students line up to pay bills or change programs. The inefficiency has never cost a student his or her career, but it was bound to happen sooner or later.

The pre-med student owed a total sum of \$2.27, which he paid in August. Unfortunately, it takes a certain period of time before a payment registers on a computer printout sheet used by the Student Accounts Office for billing purposes. When the Student Accounts Office sent out a bill for the \$2.27, using an outdated list, it did so without the knowledge that the money had been paid. The student, who received a notice to pay for something for which he already did and for which he had a receipt, chose to ignore the warning, which is not unreasonable to expect. The Student Accounts Office then withheld sending his transcripts, which

were also paid for, because they did not have any record of payment of the \$2.27.

An official of the Student Accounts Office confirmed that there is a flaw in the system, whereby payment received after a certain date will not appear on a computer list and hence will not be recorded for purposes of withholding materials. He said that it could happen again, in the same manner. The only way this could most certainly be prevented from happening again would be to hire additional personnel who would be responsible for following up letters sent out to students who the office believes owe money. This would mean checking the updated computer print out sheets as well.

With such a capacity for grievous error which has affected the career of a student, both students and administrators should be alerted to the potential damage that can be done.

If a student receives a bill for an item that has already been paid, it should be brought together with the receipt to the office which issued the second bill. If this is not done, there is a possibility that the record of the payment could be overlooked on the computer print-out sheet if payment was made before a certain date. The Student Accounts Office will not send out any transcripts until it has a record of payment for any owed monies.

On the University's end, either accounting procedures must be altered so

that a gray period does not exist between the time a student pays a fine and the time it is registered, or additional personnel must be assigned to the task of following up unpaid bills.

Too often, the University has allowed tragedy to be the indicator that something is wrong.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Preventing Rape

Rape is no laughing matter.

The Suffolk County Detective Bureau has on record only two reported rapes on the Stony Brook campus over the past year. If the number of unreported rapes is included, the number jumps to over a half a dozen, perhaps even more. The fact is that Stony Brook women are no more immune to rape than women living in New York City or any place else, as Sunday's rape has shown.

Each individual can do something that will prevent a rape. A leaflet distributed by the Stony Brook Women Against Rape Committee says that rapists are not necessarily psychopaths, that they may be acquaintances of the victim. And, they say, research has shown that the majority of rapes are planned in advance. The only determining factor in a rape case is the victim's sex. Knowing these criteria, it is possible to avoid situations where it is more

likely that a rapist may strike.

First, it is important to keep your rooms locked. If someone unexpectedly knocks on the door late at night, don't be afraid to ask for identification.

When walking around the campus, always take the lighted path even if it is longer. Be aware who is around you. It is better to be suspicious when you are out alone than not.

In a situation where you think you are being followed, the procedure is to run. But equally as important, be aware of precisely where you are running. It is handy to keep a whistle available to attract attention. As WARC said, "Your aim isn't to win. Your aim is to get away."

If you do fall victim to rape, call Security (6-3333) immediately, so that proper care can be taken, and the offender can be apprehended. The health and safety of every woman is at stake!

Elephant



'I WANT YOU ALL TO FEEL SECURE ABOUT AMERICA'S FOREIGN POLICY COMMITMENTS . . . HAVE A CIGARI!'

Second Period Surge Lifts Pats to 7-5 Victory

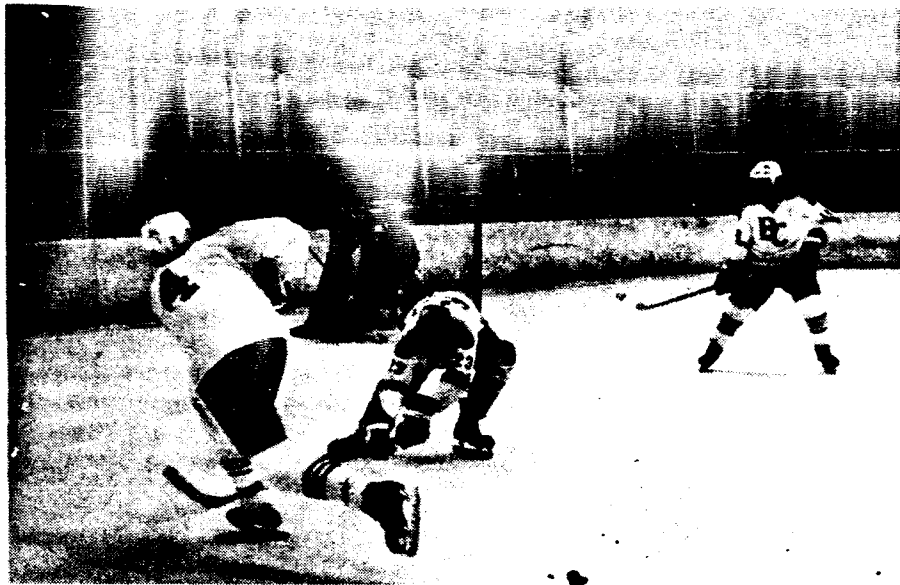
By ALI CHANDLER

Westchester—On Sunday night the Stony Brook ice hockey club faced their toughest competitor of the year when they met the Iona varsity and alumni. Coach Jack Breig, who shares the job with Carl Hirsh, was concerned that his team might be overconfident after its 13-0 massacre of New York Tech the previous night, but the Patriots turned an inauspicious first period into a thrilling 7-5 victory.

A tense opening period was dominated by Iona, who outshot the Pats, 15-9. Goalie Vince Colonna was called on for many spectacular saves as Iona continued to press their smooth attack. Two mid-period goals, however, left the Patriots trailing, 2-0.

Iona opened second period action with an additional goal, which infuriated the scoreless Stony Brook skaters. Ten seconds later, Jack Rubinstein scored on an off-speed shot from 20 feet to inaugurate the Stony Brook rally which turned the tide. Two minutes later, Rick Brumme capitalized on a power play with assists from Dave Novick and George Lasher.

The pace of the game became feverish as Stony Brook thoroughly outskated



Chip Deacon (4), Stony Brook defenseman, takes a slap shot in a recent game against Brooklyn College.

their foes, leaving the Iona players stunned. Gary Goldman evened the score on a second successful power play. Minutes later Breig and Novick put Stony Brook ahead, 5-3. Iona closed the second period as they opened it, but found themselves trailing 5-4. Seconds before

the buzzer sounded, Colonna fell after a wild collision in front of his net, and the dazed goalie was assisted from the ice and taken to the hospital for X rays. Colonna did not break his jaw but will not play tonight at Brooklyn.

"Our primary concern was the

possibility that he might have swallowed his tongue. Since he was out cold the possibility existed," said Hirsh. "This is a perfect example of why our club needs a trainer. We're still looking for one. Anyone interested in the job should call me at 246-4535."

Sensational Third Period

A determined Iona counterattack opened a sensational third period. Stony Brook's magnificent defense, led by Breig, thwarted a 15-shot onslaught by Iona. The Patriots killed three successive penalties during the third period. Alan Gass scored the game clincher on a shorthanded breakaway during this last penalty. Brumme frosted the victory a minute later on an unassisted Breakaway.

In the last minute Iona's feeble attempt to salvage the game was stilled at one goal, leaving the final 7-5. Warren "Stumpy" Landau's relief goal tending was superb.

League play resumes on Friday when the Patriots face-off against the Farmingdale State College. Hirsh is looking forward to taking over sole possession of first place. The game will be played at 8:15 p.m. at Racquet and Rink in Farmingdale.



Men's Intramurals

Turnaround

Jay Schwam and Jody Blanke

QUESTION: How does a team lose its first game 58-5 and then overwhelm its next two opponents 79-17 and 74-26?

ANSWER: Have your two leading scorers stay home. According to Ammann C1's captain Mike Gold, the team lost its first game to Cardozo A because it "didn't have anybody there." C1 crunched Whitman A, 79-17 in its second game as it was led by John Potter, the 6'5" all-division center from Smithtown High School. C1 then destroyed Shick 1, 74-26 as Mike Dardia connected for 28 points and Potter added 22 more. "I think we're the best team in our league when we're at full strength," said Gold.

SEQUEL: Three C1 players showed up for Monday's game, resulting in a forfeit. The team's record now stands at 2-2, not promising for a playoff berth.

Benedict B2 demolished O'Neill F3, 80-26 as Curt Appel and John Quinn scored 19 and 17 points respectively. Quinn was twice caught dunking the ball with his elbows.

Bocciagaloo ended its season early, forfeiting two games last week. First, it scared away by the Brutal Bunch, and later in the week it combined with WUSB for the season's first double forfeit.

The Vegetables had an easy week rolling over Big Red 80-39, then squashing the Flowers, 66-23. Ronnie Schaeffer and Kenny Edelman led the attack both nights with additional help from Mike Lavelle and Dave Epstein.

The James Gang dueled with the Bandits this week. The Gang showed its dominance however, for when the smoke cleared, the Gang was victorious, 53-38. Dave Marks, the Gang's workhorse, helped in the shootout with 18 points.

Following in Ammann C1's footsteps, the Nets pulled a surprise move, forfeiting to the Ah-mens, a dangerous move with playoff berths on the line.

Dreiser B, with the aid of Allan Zegman's talent, managed to split a pair of games this week, losing to O'Neill G2, 62-21 and defeating Shick 1, 29-25. Norman Brandel contributed 19 points for the O'Neill victory.

Doug Block and Mike Fraum combined for 29 points as Baruch B1 defeated Gershwin B, 48-35. Steve Kerpen led Gershwin to defeat with 12 scrappy ones.

Black and White had a good week, drubbing the once mighty Mucopolis, 41-35, and licking the

Beaters, 46-33. Allen Tate hit for 14 points in the Beaters game, while Steve Bogart chucked for 14 for the Mucos.

Over-the-Hill Gang remained undefeated, destroying the Beaters, 74-16. L. Roulhac's 23 points were more than enough to insure victory.

In other games, Vic Rosen's all-stars (Langmuir C1) rolled over FD-A, 52-30, Bob Komitor's 14 points helped Mount AB over Ammann A2, 44-19, and Babe Schoenberg's 15 points sparked Benedict E2 to a 45-28 victory over O'Neill F1.

Benedict B0-B1 stayed on top with a 43-33 win over Langmuir A1. Charlie Silk led Benedict with 15, and Richard Schnoll had 19 in a losing cause.

Hendrix A split two this week. In a winning effort Larry Fay and Scott Zucker combined for 34 points as they downed Ammann A2, 53-28. However, Irving B1 turned the tide, handing Hendrix a 50-31 defeat.

In a test of flexibility, Jahah rose to the occasion to down the Uppers, 27-22. Artie Feigenbaum danced his way through the Uppers' defense, while the good Dr. Jetkin popped for 21 points, including a honey of a 35 footer at the first half buzzer.

Dreiser A, with a powerful team this year, rolled over Benedict E0, 42-19. Allen Banks had 17 for Dreiser with added help coming from Abe Lampart in the form of strong rebounding.

Barry Seidel's 20 points led Irving C0 over Ammann A1, 45-30, Hamilton E1E2 nipped Benedict B3, 26-24, and Douglas B subdued Langmuir C2, 43-31. In addition, Gray A3 copped a forfeit from Ammann C3, Little Flowers pranced by FBB373, 38-33, and James D3 downed Eisenhower C1, 25-17.

The Avars received a defeat at the hands of the Brutal Bunch, 39-35, Howie Sachs and Mitchell Simon combined for 32 points in O'Neill E0's 70-22 trouncing of Gray A1, and Langmuir A3 nipped James D2, 25-23.

James C3 downed Irving A3, 37-29 aided by Dave Weiner's 13 points, and Chelsea United got by, 45-40, despite 20 points by Hillel's Ted Silvera. Gregory Gallaro hit for 18 points to lead Benedict A1 over Whitman A, 55-34.

NOTICE: The deadline for softball entries is Friday, March 21. Turnout for softball is traditionally lower than for other sports. Let's try and change that—especially in the Independent team division. Play ball!

Ammann's New Women Jocks

By JEREMY BERMAN

"We're really into being jocks now," said Valerie Green of the Ammann College women's intramural basketball team. Ammann is battling O'Neill G3 for a spot in the playoffs. Both teams have 3-1 records.

The women who are playing intramurals are as competitive as the men, but they are more polite. "I was in the middle of playing and I bumped into somebody's foot and I said, 'Oh, excuse me,'" said Mindy Kapner of O'Neill G3. The women playing intramurals are often not used to the customary rough behavior of basketball, so they converse in social courtesy with each other when they step on the court.

Not only are the women players more polite, but so are the women officials. One referee, Lorraine Chase, explained to the teams why fouls are called.

Do women have any disadvantages in playing basketball? Most women felt lack of conditioning was their major hardship. "I haven't played since junior high school. I used to be pretty good. Playing intramurals is the first time I've been in the gym in three years of college," said Kapner.

The Ammann College team tries to overcome its lack of conditioning by practicing twice a week. According to captain Green, the women are lucky that a court is usually open at the times they choose to play. Ammann's practice consists mostly of layup and passing drills with an occasional scrimmage. "You see a marked improvement in our basketball," said Laurie Gates of Ammann. "Before we started practicing, we couldn't even dribble."

According to many women players, men and women attach different degrees of importance to basketball. Kapner of O'Neill G3 said, "Women play a lot more just to have a good time." Vanessa Morgan of Ammann went deeper. "Men are more serious about the game. It's more of an ego trip with them. If they can't play well, then they won't go at all."

Several women on the Ammann team have started running and playing paddleball. Green said this was an extension of their newly found liking for physical fitness.

Not all the enjoyment the women receive from basketball is physical. Gates said, "Getting out with girls," was what she enjoyed most about basketball. "Girls on my hall whom I haven't spoken to before, I've now become closer to. I've even become friendly with girls on other teams, through locker room talk."

TAKE TWO

Wednesday, March 12, 1975

Our Changing Laws and Attitudes About Rape

By RENE GHADIMI

"Once in a Cabinet we had to deal with the fact that there had been an outbreak of assaults on women at night. One minister... suggested a curfew; women should stay at home after dark. I said, 'but it is the men who are attacking the women. If there's to be a curfew, let the men stay at home, not the women' "

The "I" in the above recounted episode is former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir. The minister remains anonymous but his approach to the problem is a familiar one and is characteristic

"I hated men. I still do.

I think they all stink. . ."

— rape victim

of the reverse reasoning and convoluted logic many feel is prevalent in today's society when dealing with rape. This would be analogous to banning pedestrians because they get hit by cars.

In a society that seems to be struggling to pull itself out of the quagmire of old Victorian sexual morality and whose judicial system reeks of antiquation, it is not surprising to find that the crime of rape is one of the least understood and one of the most misunderstood. Justice, in nearly every sense of the word seems temporarily suspended in the case of rape, for there is an inherent difficulty in defining and prosecuting this crime.

Dehumanizing

Perhaps only one thing can be said in certainty. This is that rape is one of the most morally repugnant and offensive of crimes. Imagine a crime which combines the elements of violence, invasion of privacy and a total degradation of character under one act. It's a dehumanizing and contemptible crime whereby the one thing that is undisputably yours, your body, usually an instrument of joy and pleasure, a tool of love, is

reduced to a base object, a piece of meat and nothing more.

It becomes a public object like a street lamp or pay phone, warranting no respect, no consideration or permission. The victim is abused in a most infuriating and humiliating way and then discarded like used toilet paper; used in a way of neither proud conqueror, apologetic dominance or unconscious insensitivity, but in a crude shameful explosion of sweat, struggle, indignation and fear.

It is a crime where the victim's body is stolen away from her, and, along with it, her privacy and individuality. The victim is debased, left bereft of her dignity and human worth. It is a crime whose ramifications transcend the immediacy of the offense and have far-reaching consequences for the victim; a crime that can stand heavily and ominously in the recesses of a woman's mind so as to deny her the simple pleasure and right of walking down a street without feeling like a conspicuous target for attack, solely by virtue of her sex.

But even this doesn't meet a unanimous consensus unless of course, everyone talks with their sweetheart, sister or mother in mind. Some would go so far as to claim that, for the most part the women who get raped either deserve it or wanted it in the first place. They often point to a little piece of "common knowledge" to lend support to their view. That is the idea that most every woman has rape fantasies.

This is an acknowledged fact in the world of psychology but a dangerously misleading one in the world of amateur psychologists. Professional regard such fantasies as a wish for sexual indulgences free from the constraints of social propriety and sexual conjunction.

It is this outlook, and the subsequent atmosphere it engenders, which is responsible for jokes like, "It is impossible to rape a woman for any woman with her skirt pulled up can run faster than a man with his pants pulled down."

Safe for the Rapist

But consider also the unjust irony that rape is one of the safest crimes to commit from the standpoint of the rapist. With approximately a three percent conviction rate in New York City, few rapists ever see the inside of a jail or correction institution. This figure further suggests



that about .5 percent of the people who ever committed a rape are in jail. The rest are running around free.

Perhaps rape is just four letters of our alphabet strung together—a common word in our vocabulary. Perhaps our culture has become unnerred to its harsh reality. That might explain the tenacious disregard that is evident in dealing with rape.

It may be much more palatable and plausible that we as a society simply have not awakened to it yet.

The problem of rape in many respects, is much like that of venereal disease. Both are on the increase, both attach an unwarranted stigma to the victims, both are usually not reported and both have reached epidemic proportions. What's more important, both require a changing of values and mental outlook at large before either can be substantially alleviated.

On the Increase

But as the problem of rape continues to grow, society at large cannot afford to ignore it any longer. Consider this: If a woman was raped 14 minutes ago, as you finish reading this sentence another is being raped somewhere. That is what you see through a statistical window. Looking through a more realistic window to the real world, one would find that by the time you have finished reading this Take Two, (if you do) three to four women will have been raped. This is due to the fact that criminologists estimate that only about 15 percent of all rapes are reported. The FBI stated that from 1971 to 1972, rape increased 11 percent; the highest increase of any violent crime.

(Continued on page 2)



Unlighted areas on campus are places to be avoided. Traveling in pairs and walking within lighted areas are good practices in avoiding possible assaults.

Statesman Photo by Gregg Solomon

Rape: Insight into Society's Fears and Myths

(Continued from page 1)

In all crimes its rise was second only to robbery. Right here in Suffolk County, there were 104 rapes reported in 1973 and 92 rapes reported during a period from January 1 to August 31, 1974. Furthermore, there have been two reported rapes on this campus this semester, and although Statesman lacks adequate substantiation, there is reason to believe that this campus has seen at least six rapes since January.

To most of us, snug in the carrels of the Library with our noses stuck inside some textbook, this fact seems inconceivable. But contrary to what popular belief may lead one to think, the admissions procedure does not cull out potential rapists.

A study conducted in Philadelphia by Dr. Menachim Amir stated, "studies indicate that sex offenders do not constitute a unique or psychopathological type; nor are they as a group invariably more disturbed than the control groups to which they are compared."

Then one must consider the vast numbers of University personnel, faculty, and the large influx of outside traffic a large University draws.

Men Are Potential Rapists

This clarifies a phrase which has almost become the slogan for the Stony Brook Committee Against Rape, "Every man is a potential rapist." While this may seem somewhat derogatory and offensive to the average man it may rather be translated to mean, "Every type of man, irrespective of economic, educational or social status is capable of rape."

Kathy Yurman, coordinator of the Stony Brook Committee Against Rape said, "I think that the women on this campus don't consider it a problem and think it won't happen to them. I think that they're wrong. I think that it is a problem to every woman. On this campus especially."

Moreover, rape is not a crime confined to dark alleys and isolated country back roads. Last year a Stony Brook undergraduate was raped in her dormitory room during the midhours of the evening. It occurred with people not more than several feet away, walking through the halls. She did not submit voluntarily. She had no-mouth gag. The rapists had something better—a gun.

Some pertinent statistics which help to explode the myth concerning rape are that 76 percent of all reported rapes occur indoors and 81.2 percent are also premeditated. This refutes the common misconception that rape is an act committed out of rampant sexual cravings. Indeed, Amir, in his work "Patterns of Forceable Rape," states that 60 percent of rapists are married.

Rape is unique in many respects. While it is

always a crime, it is rarely prosecutable. It is unique in that it need not entail any direct physical harm, or any material loss. It rarely has witnesses and, by its very nature, produces embarrassment and discomfort for the victim in reporting it. It is a crime with no tangible, quantifiable loss of detriment to the victim. It is not in its ultimate sense a material crime but rather a spiritual crime; a crime against human dignity and worth.

It is a crime which robs the character and mind rather than the pocketbook and this is the reason it will often produce victim's comments like, "I will never be normal again," and "I wished he'd killed me!" It is a crime steeped in emotion and virtually devoid of understanding. It is precisely for these reasons that it is legally such an amorphous crime.

What is Rape?

Thus far in this article the word rape was used many times with apparent ease and freedom. This freedom, an extravagance allowed in feature writing, must be abandoned in the courtroom. It must be replaced by a more rigorous and stringent definition in meeting the parameters of dispensing justice. Lawyer, judge and jury all must face a nebulous question: the question of just what constitutes a rape. Just what is the legal line of demarcation between a rape, a pass or some other sexual overture? These remain difficult questions to answer in a legally pragmatic and categorical sense.

Each person in society is charged with the responsibility of drawing their own line and perhaps society or a person's upbringing does it for them. But to standardize it for legal recourse in the event of a rape is a tricky business indeed.

In a moral sense, rape can encompass almost everything including overt sexual aggressiveness, seduction without regard for the person's feelings and the ever so common "eye rape." Andra Media and Kathleen Thompson offer a more structured definition, "Rape is any sexual intimacy forced on one person by another."

But even this definition is too broad and thereby renders it impractical in the courtroom. Such general definition would best be incorporated in the moral fibers of each individual (where the problem originates) for it is not the power of the law to dictate morality.

Today's law distinguishes between three degrees of rape. (Reference: Gilbert Criminal Law and Procedure 1973) The determining factors are the ages of the victim, and rapist, the state of consciousness of the victim, and the amount of imposed duress. The only one which stipulated forcible compulsion, or physical helplessness, is

first degree rape, which is a class B felony with up to 25 years of imprisonment. The law also differentiates between various forms of sexual offense including sexual contact, intercourse and deviate sexual intercourse.

Ineffective Laws

But as they stand now, the rape laws are almost perfunctory. They are effectually lame and often serve to keep the rapist out on the street. A lot of the present inequities of the rape laws stem from the very premise upon which they are based. They are basically property laws.

An excerpt on the nature of rape laws from the Yale Law Journal reads: "The consent standard in our society does more than protect a significant item of social currency for women; it fosters, and is in turn bolstered by, a masculine pride in the exclusive possession of a sexual object. The consent of a woman to sexual intercourse awards the man a privilege of bodily access, a personal 'prize' whose value is enhanced by sole ownership. An additional reason for the man's condemnation of rape may be found in the threat to his status from a decrease in the value of his sexual possession which would result from forcible violation." Women were regarded, in most senses of the word, as the property of their husbands or fathers.

Hence, a man cannot be convicted for raping his own wife. Legally it is an impossibility. A man

Women are regarded . . . as property of their husbands or fathers.

Hence, a man cannot be convicted for raping his own wife.

of force and the identity of the rapist all had to be corroborated. The victim's testimony was inherently suspect. Therefore, eyewitness accounts, confessions or some other unequivocal evidence had to be submitted. Unfortunately rape is a crime committed with very few if any witnesses and little evidence that was considered unequivocal.

Medical proof had to be submitted attesting to the fact that penetration did, indeed, occur. This would usually take the form of semen in the vagina. However, a victim's first inclination is usually to take a bath and in doing so will literally wash away the evidence. While one may be able to commiserate with the victim's desire to cleanse herself, the best thing to do remains to go directly to a doctor and the police for a medical checkup with proper notice of all relevant facts which may later be used as evidence (injuries, semen, emotional state of victim, etc.)

Another problem was that, while the law required the presence of sperm, some rapists simply do not ejaculate.

This law was also providing problems due to the

rights of the defendant. Conviction is made as difficult as possible in order to remove any "reasonable doubt." It all stems back to an old axiom, "It would be better to let 10 guilty men go free than to put one innocent man in jail." What's more, many of the legislators may well be able to empathize with the ambiguity of the date rape. This is where it is especially difficult to define a rape, as opposed to seduction, as opposed to sexual aggressiveness.

Mistaken Identity

Another reason for such strict rules of corroboration was the fear of mistaken identity. While the possibility of this is less in rape than in most crimes, (for the act affords the victim a good look at her attacker) it has been known to occur (Two such cases occurred in Queens in 1973. While this is a valid worry, it need not warrant the virtual circumventing of justice in an effort to secure the rights of each individual. It is simply too extreme, like never crossing a street for the possibility of getting hit by a car.

There is another respect in which a rape treated differently from any other crime. It would appear that emotion and prejudice are still viable and acceptable elements of today's rape trial. Evidence and reason do not dictate the eventual verdict to the jury but rather appeal to years of sentiment reinforced and entrenched in traditional dogma.

Woman's Past History

A woman's past history, although it almost never has any bearing on the incident of rape, is admissible as evidence in the court. Many people rationalize that the woman was teasing, and therefore, deserving of the rape. However the Federal Commission on Crimes of Violence maintains that only four percent of all reported rapes involve any perceptive behavior by the woman who was raped.

The controversial question is, is rape independent of the context in which it occurred? Can one divorce the actions of the victim immediately before the rape from the rapist's actions?

But even if the victim had "asked for it," this would hardly vindicate or mitigate the wrongness of his actions. One would hardly justify the stealing of a beautiful car because someone left it unlocked.

This is the reasoning behind the legislation presently before the State Legislature to ban the questions and information regarding a woman's past sexual chastity and history unless it can be proven to have direct connection to the incident of the rape.

Courtroom Nightmare

With the laws as they are now, the courtroom trauma is more often for the victim psychologically debilitating than the rape itself. Often the rape victim is subjected to the worst kind of degradation of the witness stand. Due process is rarely tempered by mercy and compassion in rape trials. One victim says she has nightmares about the trial rather than the actual rape.

Even the rapist is cognizant of the gross perversion of justice in some cases. An admitted rapist related the story of his trial: "I spent six months in the county jail waiting for trial. I told everyone I didn't rape her. They believed me. I went into court for the hearing and the girl was there and she was treated like the criminal instead of me. The judge and prosecutor kept telling her she would be up for contempt of court. I couldn't handle it; I got up and told the judge I wanted to change my plea from not guilty to guilty; my lawyer almost died then and there. The judge said, 'You're trying to protect her.' I said, 'No, I'm not.' Then for the first time, they gave me a lie detector test and found out I actually had raped her."

Another rapist said, "My lawyer got a chance to

(Figures suggest) that only .5 percent of the people who ever committed rape are in jail.

cannot steal from himself. The New York Penal Statutes [Gilbert Criminal Law and Procedure] specifically state that rape is the forcible penetration by a man of a woman, "not his wife."

It defines females as "any female person who is not married to the actor." This exemplifies the law's apparent disregard for what many would consider the lesser rapes. In so far as rape is concerned it is an all or nothing deal. More often than not it is nothing, in so far as a conviction is concerned.

No Corroboration

But things are changing. The rape laws are being changed, slowly but surely. Prior to 1972 there was a law mandating total three point corroboration in a rape trial. Penetration, the use

conviction for any crime intrinsically related to the rape was contingent upon the conviction of the rape and therefore also encumbered by the corroboration requirements.

In other words a person may commit all sorts of concomitant crimes such as kidnapping, assault, possession of a deadly weapon with intent to use as well as breaking and entering. But if the rape could not be proved, then the alleged rapist escapes conviction for the other charges.

New Acceptable Evidence

In March 1972 Assistant Manhattan District Attorney Mike Juviler drafted and saw passed a law reform which abolished the need for corroborating the elements of identity and penetration. What is now required is some evidence to corroborate the use of force (construed as lack of consent) and the attempt to commit the rape. This widens the scope of acceptable evidence. For instance, now torn underwear or underpants with a stain on them would corroborate the attempt of rape. Under this new law, injuries are almost indispensable as proof of force and hence lack of consent.

Furthermore, now the prosecution of concomitant crimes is no longer contingent upon a rape conviction. So at this time the rapist can be taken off the street for some time and will be subject to some form of retribution.

Prior to the new law, 60 percent of the cases during a subsequent period were dismissed, whereas after the law had been instituted only 40 percent were dismissed during a comparable period. This compares to the mere 10 percent of dismissals of other felonies.

'Easy to Accuse'

One cannot help but wonder how such a law could have been passed in the first place. Its origins lie with the predominantly male Legislature of the time and the founding sentiment of "rape is too easy to accuse while being almost impossible to disprove." Many people maintain that rape is not possible unless the woman wants to be raped. As one lawyer once put it "You can't thread a moving needle."

There is also a great deal of concern for the

DISARM RAPISTS



SMASH SEXISM

ask her a few questions. He attacked her. He started asking unbelievable questions. Did she touch me first? Had she had sexual intercourse before she was married? Had she had sexual intercourse outside of her marriage since she had been married? He attacked her for being older than me, attacked her for being British. I don't know why."

It becomes apparent that rape is, to a degree, a dynamic social crime whose seriousness reflects the sexual mores of the particular society and will change as society's conception of sexual ethics

changes. One hundred years ago the chivalrous action and just retribution in the event of a rape would have been to immediately behead the rapist. Today if there is a conviction the rapist usually get substantially less than the full 25-year sentence.

Thus our cultural views and our laws may be tandemly traversing a spectrum that goes from Victorian ethics and death for an alleged rapist to extreme social sexual liberalism and a mere assault charge.

Reactions vary as do the victims. One victim (Continued on page 4)

Posed Rape Inadequately Handled Infirmary Lacks Rape Procedures

(Editor's Note: On an assignment for Statesman, Assistant Off-Campus News Editor Lisa Berger questioned receptionists on duty in the Infirmary as to how they would handle a rape victim if one asked for assistance. The assigning editor felt that the confused responses received from the employees warranted further investigation into the Infirmary's handling of rape cases. The investigation included Berger posing as a rape victim. The following is the result of the investigation.)

By MICHAEL J.S. DURAND

A Stony Brook student entered the Infirmary one night last week and reported that she had just been raped. Within five minutes she was pointed in the direction of the Administration Building with an offer of nothing more than a call to Security and a tranquilizer.

"I walked into the Infirmary and admitted to the receptionists that I had been raped," said Berger. "The lobby was dark and intimidating and the receptionists were not sure who would be the one to help me," she said.

Berger continued, "A woman asked me and my male escort into a room. The first thing she asked me was if it was on-campus. I said that it was. She asked if it was recent. I said, 'Yes.' When she asked me if I wanted to call Security, I told her that I wanted to know what would happen if I did.

Standing in the room I realized that there was a possibility that I could have really been a rape victim. I could have been physically abused, psychologically distraught and any admissible evidence was being destroyed as we were talking," Berger said.

When asked if she was offered any counseling, Berger replied, "No. She never told me of any options other than Security."

Berger said that the women on duty suggested that she walk to the Security office in the

Administration Building to find out Security's procedures and to report the rape.

"It was pitch-black outside and I would hate to think what I might have done if I were really raped and sent out alone," said Berger. "I felt that the whole situation was really handled inadequately," she said.

Health Services Director Henry Berman said that the incident was "obviously poorly handled." He said that the Infirmary did not have any set procedure for handling a rape victim.

"We are in the process of coming up with steps for handling rape," said Berman. When he was asked what the nurses are instructed to do now, Berman replied, "I don't know what all the nurses will do."

Would Not Happen That Way

While Berman was displeased with the handling of the staged rape incident he said that he did not think "that it would happen that way if she were really raped." He said that she would not have left the Infirmary in that way and that she would have "made sure" that she was helped. He added that she was calmer than a woman would be if she had just been raped and that it was a main reason for the manner in which it was handled.

Receptionists interviewed while on duty mentioned that they were not informed of any procedure to follow with regards to handling a rape case.

"There are no set procedures," said a receptionist who wished to remain anonymous. When asked how she would handle a woman who came in reporting that she had been raped, she said "I don't really know because we haven't had a case yet."

When the receptionist was asked what her instructions were to handle a rape victim she replied, "Nobody told me to do anything."



Statesman Photo by Asok Chakrabarti

Diane Loehner (left) and Kathy Yurman (right) working in the Women's Center. The two women are members of the Stony Brook Committee Against Rape.

The Infirmary and a Rape: They Just Do Not Mix

Hello. This is the first of, what I hope will be, a series of columns. This column was designed to give Take Two some sort of personality and color — something to look forward to when you turn to the weekly magazine section every Wednesday.

Now you can stop complaining that Wednesday holds no attraction to you. You can stop with the well-know lament, "I can read Wechter's 'Quack' on Friday and Barkan's 'Bearing Witness' on Monday, but what am I to look forward to on Wednesday?!"

Hopefully I can entertain you readers as well as give a little personal insight into the Take Two topic each week. As you may have surmised from the past several Take Two's we are running the magazine section on main topics. Since the beginning of the semester, we have already featured the Year in Review, Jack Kerouac, Women's Issue, Our Environmental Surroundings, and Campus Living. Starting with today's Take Two, I will relate what I have learned as Feature/Arts Director while working with the topic. I may do it in a straight forward manner in a little story or satire, or in any way I fell will get the point across.

Whatever, I hope you can learn, enjoy and appreciate the new concept of Take Two.

This week's topic is rape.

Unfortunately we were unable to print this Take Two last Wednesday as originally proposed. The story concerning the Infirmary's handling of a rape victim started out as a routine article that was to simply cover what the routine handling practices actually were. As we soon found out, there are no set procedures!

An infirmary, to me, is a place where any student or person on campus can get help for any sort of physical problem This ranges from athlete's foot to a bullet hole through the skull.

I think the problem of rape falls somewhere in that spectrum. While I don't think the Infirmary should set up a bullet through the head clinic to handle every case that might come up, I find it reasonable that the Infirmary know precisely what to do if the problem ever arises. Perhaps they should immediately be brought to the emergency medical technician who would follow a set procedure for all radial emergencies.

As you may or may not have read on the front page

of this Statesman, a woman was raped on campus Sunday. What would have happened if she were to have just walked into the Infirmary and asked for help? Since there are no set procedures, the receptionist on duty would simply use his or her common sense. I don't trust that at all. I hope women and men out there don't either.

In the story of the Infirmary in this issue of Take Two you can witness what happened when a Statesman reporter actually posed as a rape victim.

After one reads that article, one should sit back and wonder 'why?' Why on such a large University is there no procedure for handling someone in trouble? Someone so desperately in trouble that emotional problems are distinct possibilities; someone who has just suffered one of the most violent and traumatic crimes a person could live through.

Perhaps it was luck that we were unable to put out our rape Take Two last week. Maybe the actual rape study on page 1 and the rape editorial on page 15 will be notably complimented by our Take Two. It is something to take notice about.

Rapists and Victims Tell About Their Experiences

(Continued from page 3)

said, "I felt terror. I was so scared I could think of nothing else but fear. There was no other feeling present. I don't know what I am going to do now [tears]. I cannot even walk down the street. This is the worst experience of 35 years. Nothing so terrible has happened before."

Another woman related, "I was angry. I could have torn him apart if he had not had the knife. I was outraged that he would do such a thing, that he would have the gall."

Mental Scars

A rape can leave many mental scars and effect one's life like few other crimes. One woman said, "I hated men. I still do. They all stink — now I don't trust any man's actions or words. It was five months before I could even allow myself to feel enough again to sleep with someone. Sex is still an emotional ordeal for me. I fee dirty when any man puts his hands on me — no matter how much I might love him. He's still a man."

Another rape victim told how the rape affected her lifestyle and independence.

"After the rape I lost all my independence. I've live alone all over the world — London, Paris — and now I was scared to be alone at night. Growing up is a process of becoming independent and all the years of striving for that were wiped out. I felt I lost 10 years of maturity. To be victimized, that's like being reduced to mashed potatoes. Your personality is taken from you."

The same woman said, "When I had sex again after the rape . . . it was a little off. I just couldn't get into it anymore. It comes from being used as the ultimate sex object."

'Nice Rapists'

One comes to ask himself or herself just what kind of man could do something like this. As said previously, there is no overt discernable pattern to rapists. As one woman said, "I used to think rape was committed by crazies. But it doesn't seem to be true. There are a lot of nice rapists around, in terms of background, looks, education — the type of person your mom would want you to bring home to her."

But still there's the question of why. Why does a man commit rape? Usually the rape motive is psychological or political rather than biological in nature.

Eldridge Cleaver, in "Soul on Ice," explained his reasons for committing rapes, "Rape is an insurrectionary act. It delighted me that I was defying and trampling on the white man's law, upon his system of values, and that I was defiling his women. And this point I believe was the most satisfying to me because I was very resentful over the historical fact of how the white man has used

the black woman. I felt I was getting revenge."

Need for Revenge

The phychological motive behind rape would appear to be the most common one. Most of these seem to be a need for revenge against women or an attempt to prove their masculinity or control.

"If a woman I was trying to rape had shrugged and said, "Okay, go ahead, you son of a bitch," I probably would have stopped. I wanted to be in control, just for once, and that would have taken it away from me."

The same convicted rapist said, "The rapes weren't sexual. I could have had better orgasms if I had gone into the bathroom and taken care of myself."

Pleasing, Satisfying

Still another convicted rapist tells his reasons for committing the rapes he did. "When I got a climax, I felt very pleased, satisfied, fulfilled. I proved to this woman that I'm all man by taking control, dominating, I just wanted to get in there and climax; I felt my climax was destroying part of her, the penis my weapon."

Later he goes on to say, "When I was pissed at men I would destoy property, steal, I could probably even murder. When I was pissed at women, I raped. Women are easier to dominate. They are the easiest victims."

"I exploded the wrong way. Now, I'll beat a punching bag cold blind instead. I recommend crying as the best thing to straighten any man out. It's a release for hostility, for anger. Most women learn it, but men never learn [it]."

And this perhaps gives a hint of the major causes of rape. In apprehending and convicting rapists you are alleviating the symptoms and leaving the disease untreated. It's a most pernicious disease and the germ resides and breeds in our ways of thinking and our traditions.

Society's Ills

In getting the rapist you simply manage to keep your head above water whereas the object would be to pull the plug on rape. The frequency of rape is simply the thermometer to society's ills.

A convicted rapist put it well when he said, "Rapists are the first victims. I don't mean you should feel compassion for all rapists, because some of them will just take advantage of it. Some are real kooks. But rape istreated like our problem when society is guilty."

The steps that should be taken now are the revamping of the laws, for the sake of the victim, better post-rape procedures for the sake of the victim, and more in-depth study of the sociological and psycholgocial 'whys' behind rape, for the sake of the victim — And we are all the victims!

'Viva' Suggests Some Defenses



Prepare yourself for defense.



Make any noise you can



Avoid suspicious areas.

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