

# Statesman

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## Security Finds Hash; Disposal in Question

By JASON MANNE

Campus Security officers seized and destroyed a quantity of hashish and marijuana they found in a Stony Brook Union toilet, but a discrepancy has been reported between the amount of hashish seized and the amount Security claims to have destroyed.

Stony Brook Union Assistant Operations Director Martha Blood said that Security officers William Bell and Thomas O'Brien took a "very large sample" of marijuana and a chunk of hashish "two and one-half inches wide, four and one-half inches long and three-eighths of an inch thick" from the material found in the Stony Brook Union toilet.

University Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond said that in a "deviation from our standard practice" all the seized material was flushed down a toilet in Security offices. However Pond said that the quantity of material that Blood reported seized was larger than the amount Security claims to have destroyed. University spokeswoman Alexis White quoted Detective William Raimond as saying that the hashish destroyed by Security was "in no way that large."

Blood said that she is sure the hashish was the size she reported because "it was in a plastic bag. I asked [the Security officers] to see it and I did."

Pond said that "in view of the condition" of the seized hashish and marijuana Security decided to "complete the flushing" of the material down a toilet. He added that in the future all suspicious material would be sent to the police.

A spokesman for the Suffolk County Police Department's Sixth Precinct said that Security was within the law in destroying the hashish if no arrests were made. However, the spokesman added that Security should have forwarded the material to a police laboratory for analysis before destruction.

According to White, Raimond first told her that Security had turned the hashish over to the fourth precinct of the Suffolk County Police Department. However, Pond said that Raimond was "not fully informed" and what he said was "conjecture." White said that Raimond later told her the material was flushed down the toilet by Security.

Blood said that the remaining material in the toilet after Security left was cleaned up by the custodial staff and flushed down the toilet.

The hashish and marijuana were deposited in the toilet by a student who has asked to remain anonymous. He said that he attempted to destroy over one pound of marijuana and 82 grams of hashish with a market value in excess of \$700 by flushing it down the toilet. However, he said the toilet jammed after he flushed much of the material down.

The student said he tried to destroy the drugs because they were "bringing me down." He said that he "had an inner vision" and decided to give up drugs. "For me, at least, it is a forbidden fruit," the student said.

The student said that he attempted to destroy four pieces of hashish. Three of those pieces were small, together totalling about 27 grams, he said. The other was estimated by the student to be 55 grams. (Continued on page 7)



A BOWL OF HASH means different things to different people.

## Professor Denied Tenure Plea Receives Wisconsin Job Offer

By DAVID GILMAN

Anatomy Assistant Professor Leroy Brown, who has been denied tenure and promotion by University President John Toll, has been offered a health sciences associate professorship with tenure at the University of Wisconsin.

Brown said Monday that he will "most likely" accept the position in Wisconsin if the New York State Human Rights Commission finds that Toll did not discriminate on the basis of race when he denied Brown the same position at Stony Brook. If the Commission concludes that Toll discriminated in his decision, Brown has indicated that he will most likely try again for tenure.

A decision by the Commission is expected in about three weeks, Brown said.

Brown's decision is the result of a two-year struggle for promotion and tenure which culminated in a face-to-face confrontation with Toll. On January 16, 1973, Brown requested a review of his academic work for the purposes of promotion. Undertaken by the University's review committees for promotion, "the President [Toll] commented that the review



LEROY BROWN

has been one of the most extensive on this campus," said Brown.

Recommendation Positive  
In January, 1975, the Health Science Center (HSC) handed Toll a recommendation for Brown's promotion to the rank of Anatomy Associate Professor with Tenure, which initially passed all the University review committees, although Anatomy Department Chairman Maynard Dewey later advised against tenure. Toll rejected the entire recommendation.

Toll, who recently returned from a trip to Poland, recently left for Colorado and was unavailable for comment.

In an interview Monday, Brown said that a consensus of peer opinion indicates that he is professionally suited for the promotion. "It is my

feeling that the President's [Toll's] decision is not based on my credibility as an educator and research scientist," said Brown, "since the recommendations by leading educators and scientists across the nation have been overwhelmingly positive."

Brown claims that his "active participation in affirmative action and equal opportunity for minorities" has attracted the disapproval of University officials, who subsequently influenced Toll's decision to reject his petition for promotion. He requested that the human rights commission meet to determine whether Toll's refusal to grant Brown promotion was discriminatory in nature.

Toll has said, however, that his denial stems from Brown's research experience. Citing Brown's "need to develop his research capabilities," Toll has offered Brown an associate research professorship. Brown has refused the position which he considers a demotion.

Brown claims that he will continue to press for his promotion with tenure, and "will use this victory as a basis for further accomplishments in the field of equal opportunity."

## Married Students Evicted

Two married student couples have lost their bid to remain in an officially closed Kelly B dormitory and the University has ordered them to leave the building today.

Last Monday, New York State Supreme Court Justice William R. Geiler refused to extend a restraining order against the University which prohibited it from evicting Kirk and Janice Ward and Carlton and Randy Insley. Yesterday Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth reversed an order that had been issued by the Housing Office suspending the two couples from the residence halls for the Fall semester.

Although Polity, which has been defending the students, has the option to continue the lawsuit, the undergraduate student government attorney Denis Hurley said, "To continue without the stay is fruitless."



KIRK AND JANICE WARD lost their fight to remain in an officially closed dormitory.

Hurley said that Geiler vacated the restraining order because the two married couples could not show "irreparable harm" if they moved from their present apartment into a nearby dormitory. Hurley said the purpose of the lawsuit was to prevent the couples from being thrown out of the dormitory.

According to Campus Judicial Officer Norman Berhannon the suspension of the Insleys and the Wards' from the dormitory for Fall

1975 "has already gone into effect." However, Wadsworth said yesterday that "the court decision [granting the original restraining order] postponed from Monday, June 10 to the end of Wednesday, June 18 the deadline served on them" to move out of the dormitory. She added that if the students move out "no questions will be asked" and no action taken against them.

Neither the Wards nor the Insleys could be reached to comment on the decision.

—Jason Manne

# GOP Nominates the Suffolk County Candidates

By DAVE RAZLER

Hauppauge—The Suffolk County Republican Committee rejected two challenges to its policy of cross endorsing Conservative Party candidates last Wednesday when it selected candidates to run for county office at a brief convention at the Colonie Hill banquet hall.

The Republicans endorsed Conservative candidates to run for five county legislature seats now held by Democrats. In return for this endorsement, the Conservative Party will

support Republicans for county positions and District Court Judgeships.

The convention selected incumbent County Executive John Klein to seek reelection and named Ernest Signorelli to run for Surrogate Court Judge.

Assistant DA Runs

Saverio Fierro was chosen to run for Family Court Judge. Fierro currently is serving as an Assistant District Attorney and some objections have been raised by Democrats to his candidacy because he has not resigned from the post which he was appointed to by Democratic District

Attorney Henry O'Brien.

The convention was highly structured. Speakers for nominations and seconds were chosen and listed with County Chairman Edwin (Buzz) Schwenk before the convention began. However, this structuring brought the convention to two half-hour standstills when the cross endorsement of Conservatives was challenged in two Legislative Districts.

The delegates endorsed Conservative party members in the three local Legislative Districts now controlled by Democrats.

Conservative Challengers

Rose Caracappa of Selden will run against incumbent Floyd Linton in the fourth district, John Kroupa of East Setauket will run against Mildred Steinberg in the fifth, and William Carney of Hauppauge will run against Angela Cristensen in the sixth.

Nine Republican legislators will be seeking reelection. Norton Daniels of East Hampton will run in the first district, H. Beecher Halsey of Westhampton Beach in the second, Louis Fucco of Patchogue in the third, John Wehrenberg of Holbrook in the eighth, Joseph Caputo of Islip in the ninth, Michael Grant of Brentwood in the 10th, Anthony Noto of Babylon in the 12th, Louis Howard of Amityville in the 14th, and W. Bromley Hall of Huntington in the 18th.

William Richards of Kings Park was nominated to run for the seventh district seat from which Clifford Crafts is retiring.

Jules Wegner, a Republican, was chosen to run against Democrat Richard Lambert for the 11th district seat in Islip left vacant by Congressman Tom Downey (D-Islip).



Statesman photo by Ted Sklar  
JOHN KLEIN

The first challenge to cross endorsement was made by Beverly Niland who attempted to have herself nominated to run against Joseph Bassano (13th District) in Lindenhurst. The Conservatives had endorsed Denise Ficalora, described by the Republicans as a "19 year old housewife" to seek the office. The poll of committeemen gave an overwhelming percentage of the vote to Ficalora.

The second challenge to the cross endorsement policy was made by Dr. Stanley Klein of Dix Hills who wished to run for the 15th district seat now held by Democrat Martin Feldman. The convention chose the Conservative candidate Mary Marco to run on the Republican line.

After the nominations, Klein spoke briefly to the delegates stressing the work that he had done which allowed Suffolk County to "close its 1974 books with a \$9.5 million surplus while all other New York counties are running in the red." He said that his first campaign promise in 1971 had been to "ease us out of our economic situation" and that he felt that he had "met this promise in full," but that the "foes of the administration were trying to undermine four years of achievements during which he had been executive.

Schwenk then gave a speech in which he compared Suffolk to New York City. He called for "no social giveaway programs" and no mass transit aid to New York.

Schwenk also said that he did not want the expanded Suffolk Community College campuses to feature the enrollment of open enrollment and free tuition of the City University of New York. He said "we don't have free tuition colleges in Suffolk, and we don't want them."

He ended his speech and the convention stating that the Suffolk County Democrats are under the control of New York City politicians, and that Suffolk needed the Republicans in power for the next two years.



Statesman photo by Dave Razler

KLEIN addresses the convention, speaking of Suffolk County's \$9.5 million surplus. County Chairman Edwin Schwenk is seated to Klein's left.

## SASU Creates Ten Third World Seats

By TEDDY WHITE

Special to Statesman

In a politically charged atmosphere, the Student Association of the State University (SASU) delegate assembly approved a plan to add 10 Third World voting delegates in September and then tabled a motion to seat an equal number of Women Caucus delegates.

The vote was taken at a conference held last weekend at the State College at Oneonta. See related story on page 6.

SASU is a state-wide organization which represents students at campuses in the State University of New York (SUNY) system.

Unexpected

SASU's outgoing president, Dan Kohane, who supported the resolution which called for the 10 additional seats said, "I really didn't expect it to pass. Some votes were very tough decisions for some delegates who did not have a chance to understand the full significance of it." Kohane felt that it would take "about six months before people begin to feel comfortable about it [the vote]."



BETTY POHANKA

The 10 delegates will be selected by the Third World Caucus, an organization of SUNY students of color, and will have the same powers and privileges of all other SASU delegates. The number of delegate assembly members will be increased to 68.

Opposition to the Third World and Women Caucus proposals, which have been under consideration since January, centered around some individual campuses being reluctant to seat "non-paying" delegates, and on concern as to how the extra votes will affect the decision-making processes of SASU.

The student government at each member campus currently allocated 85 cents per student to SASU.

Lone Abstention

Polity President Gerry Manginelli, whose abstention vote on the Third World issue prevented a unanimous decision, claimed that his vote "reflected the sentiments of the Stony Brook undergraduate community." He indicated that the student senate may consider withdrawing from SASU membership due to the adoption of the Third World seats. Insisting that it was not a personal decision, Manginelli refused to reconsider his vote after given the opportunity to do so. Two other delegates changed their original "no" votes to "yes" votes on a account

Roxanne Ross, vice chairperson of the Stony Brook Black Student United (BSU) said after the vote, "For a person who claims to be such a staunch advocate of equal rights and affirmative action, I feel it was a great disservice to the Stony Brook black community for our president to be the only factor preventing a unanimous decision on this issue."

Personal Decision

Originally electing to pass on the final vote, Stony Brook delegate Betty Pohanka, who was running for executive vice president of SASU, received a warm round of applause when she cast her

"yes" vote which assured passage of the resolution. Pohanka, who originally opposed the affirmative action resolution, said her vote "had nothing to do with politics. It became a personal decision because I really felt guilty about holding it up." She still remains opposed to the Women's Caucus which she claimed was "run by radical feminists who don't know how to deal with people."

Pohanka said that she and other delegates had been "harassed and hassled" by the women's group, and that she had one been asked to leave one of their meetings.

Newly-elected Stony Brook representative Lynette Spaulding voted affirmatively for the resolution.

Kohane said that the additional cost of accomodating the new delegates (\$3,500) would come out of the Student Assembly budget for next year. There will be no increase in membership dues paid by the individual campuses. The Third World delegates will take their seats in September and will be subject to review by the entire membership at the end of the 1975-76 academic year.



LYNETTE SPAULDING

### Three Village Results

Three Village School District residents approved the 1975-76 school budget last Wednesday, 2,522 to 2,319. However, residents defeated a proposal to rehire teachers for 18 abolished positions by 155 votes.

Ann Coates was elected with 2,635 votes, over her opponent Marion Zulkofske's 1,739. Incumbent James McInerney defeated Harriet Lorenzo, 2,719 to 1,571 and incumbent Duane Davis defeated Jean Joerger 2,485 to 1,786.

Davis said that he felt that the dozens of meetings between the board and the community helped the budget pass while over 50 percent of the other major Long Island school district budgets were failing.

# Cooking Equipment Removed From Stage XII

By DAVID GILMAN

Kitchen units have been removed from the halls in Stage XII Colleges A and B in what Assistant Housing Director Frank Trowbridge claimed was an effort to upgrade cooking facilities before the Fall semester.

"New stoves and cupboards are presently in storage in Stage XII," Trowbridge said last week, "and the new sinks have been bought and are on the way."

However, Purchasing Director Charles Gullo said Monday that not only had sinks not been bought but that a company to supply them had not been contracted. "The bids for the sinks opened on June 9," said Gullo, "and a successful bidder will be found in about one week." The requisition order for new sinks was sent to Albany on March 10.

Gullo, who received his information from the Office of General Services (OGS) in Albany, said that when the supplier has been found, an order for 12 stainless steel sinks will be placed. The OGS is the Albany office which receives requisition orders from all the State University of New York campuses.

In response, Trowbridge claimed yesterday that he had meant that the money for the sinks had already been set aside and that "the process [of getting the sinks] is well on its way."

Regarding the length of time that residents of Stage XII Colleges A and B will be without cooking facilities, Trowbridge said, "If it means a couple of

days without anything, I'm sorry. But I had to get those facilities out of there because they were covered with grease and gunk."

Trowbridge added that the kitchens will not be equipped for student use immediately after all the "Dwyer units," which consist of stoves, sinks, cupboards and refrigerators, are removed. "After the units are removed," he said, "janitors have to go in to clean the kitchens, then exterminators and then painters."

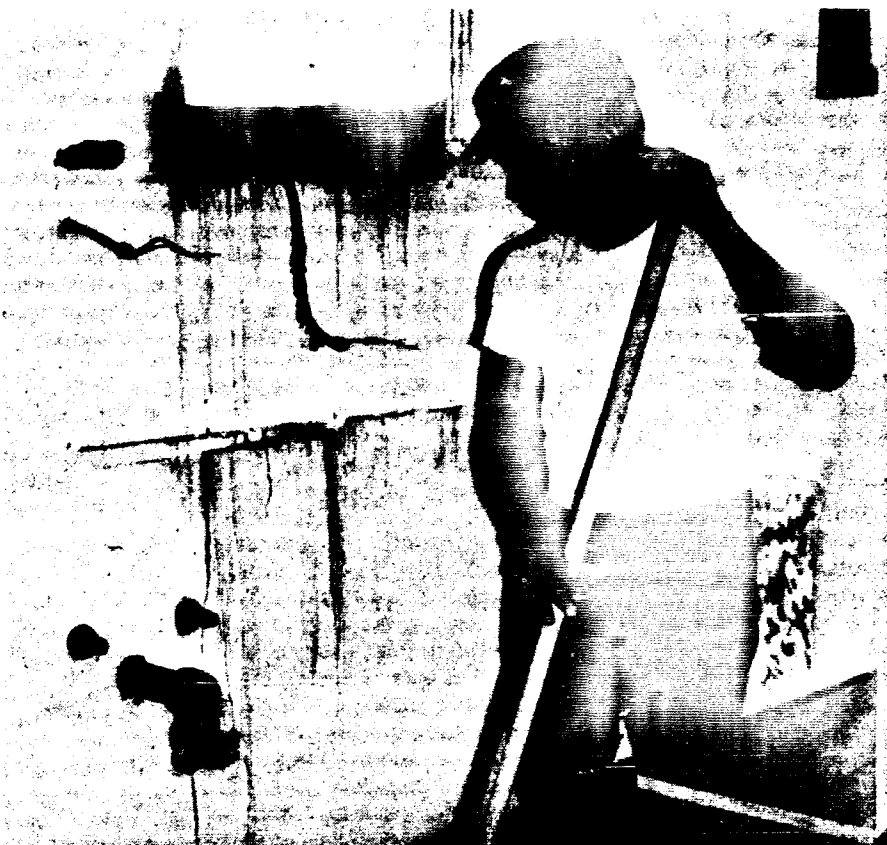
## "Not Beneficial"

Refrigerators, which formerly occupied the kitchens for the communal service of the entire hall, will not be replaced. Trowbridge claimed that a communal refrigerator was "not beneficial" because food is allegedly stolen and "when food that is kept there a long time rots, no one has the authority to throw it out." Trowbridge advised all Stage XII residents to buy individual refrigerators instead.

## Resident Disagrees

Stage XII resident Chris Tsai-Stadler found no reason not to replace the communal refrigerators. "Housing said that food gets misplaced in a communal refrigerator," said Stadler. "But the problem can easily be solved if everyone wraps their food in a paper bag and writes their name on it."

Without knowing when the new equipment will arrive, University administrators could not estimate when the new units will be installed. Trowbridge said that the old equipment will be discarded.



MAINTENANCE WORKER cleans up kitchen area in Stage XII hall after cooking facilities were removed.

## Bids Go Out to Move HSC

By DOUG FLEISHER

Bid proposals for the moving of the Health Sciences Center (HSC) facilities from their present location on South Campus to the Stage I Tower of the megastucture across Nicholls Road are expected to be sent out today.

HSC General Services Director James W. Conklin, who could not estimate the eventual cost of the move, said that he hopes to begin moving the various schools and departments of HSC July 15.

"We're hoping to have all the move made by August 15 so as not to interfere with the academic programs," said Conklin, who is overseeing the move.

Conklin said that Security, maintenance and electricians have already moved into the new facility. The HSC schools, departments and offices which will be moved during the summer, according to Conklin, are: student services, Office of the Vice Presidents, Business Affairs, University Hospital, Nursing, Media Services, School of Allied Health Professions, Multidiscipline Laboratories (MDL), Dean of Medicine, obstetrics and gynecology (OBGYN), Community Medicine, Family Medicine, Department of Medicine, Biomedical computing, Social Sciences and Humanities, Psychiatry, School of Social Welfare, and Dean of Basic Health Sciences.

"And Podiatry. If there is a school, it will be moving," said Conklin. Recent decisions by the New York State Division of the Budget have recommended the postponement of the opening of the podiatric school, leaving 24 students who have been accepted to the school in a predicament.

Conklin said that bids will go out to 20 moving companies and he tentatively estimates receiving the bids back by June 26. He hopes to have perspective contractors touring both the old and new facilities on June 24.

According to Conklin, much of the South Campus space being vacated by the move will be utilized by the Marine Science Center, and only one building is not already planned to be used.

There are several problems associated with the move which have not yet been solved, especially parking and bus service. Providing bus service to the new

facility is "going to be tough because nothing [no money] is being provided for it," said General Institutional Service Director Peter DeMaggio. "I did request additional equipment and employees. I haven't had any response on it," he said.

DeMaggio said that with the present work force level of the campus bus service, only five buses can be in operation at one time. Providing bus service to the new facility will be difficult, said DeMaggio, because there may not be room for a turnaround on the megastucture side of Nicholls Road with the present ongoing construction, although buses can drive through the tunnel.

"The [State University] Construction Fund has talked about putting a turnaround right near the graduate biology," said DeMaggio, who added that the campus bus service does not currently run a bus past the building.

"If we had gotten more men we'd take the new road by the traffic light at the South Campus entrance to the University," DeMaggio said. With the present status of the bus service, DeMaggio said that it would take too much time to provide access along that route without hampering bus service on main campus.

## Parking Limited

Conklin said that parking near the new facility will probably be limited to state vehicles, visitors and handicapped students. "There isn't enough room to park that many cars over there anyway," said DeMaggio. Conklin said that students will have to park in P-Lot.

One problem which Health Sciences students will face when classes are held in the new facility will be access to the HSC Library, which will not immediately be moved from its present location in South Campus Building A. "We have not received the allocations to purchase the necessary furnishings to set up the Library without having to literally move it again," Conklin said.

Without the carpeting and the new stacks which are supposed to be included in the new library, moving the old library now would mean moving it again when the new furnishings are provided, Conklin said. He hopes to move the library during the Christmas recess.

## Union Opens Mini-Deli; Weekend Food Supplied



STUDENTS buying food at the Stony Brook Union main desk during the weekend.

Milk, orange juice, prepared sandwiches and some nonperishable items are being sold at the Stony Brook Union main desk on weekends. That's the University's attempt to meet the needs of summer session students for a weekend food service.

Horn and Hardart, the University's general food service contractor, is not required to provide weekend food services during the summer and has not done so voluntarily because of projected financial losses.

Student reaction to the new service which began June 7 has been generally good but students are not satisfied with prices or the small selection.

Eric Scott, who serves as manager of the service for the Union, is not satisfied with the prices either. He

blames the high prices on the contract stipulation which requires any business on campus to purchase food from Horn and Hardart.

## "Cheaper Bread"

Because of the price the company charges Scott for a two-pound bread, he said that he must charge students 95 cents a loaf. "Next week there will be cheaper bread even if I have to go off campus to buy it," Scott said.

Prices of a few selected items at the weekend food service, which is open from noon to 6 p.m., are: Milk 47 cents a quart, orange juice 47 cents a quart, American cheese 45 cents for a quarter-pound, 96 cents for a seven-ounce can of tuna fish and 70 cents for a quarter-pound of ham.

—Dave Friedman

# 'Gathering Bones' Demonstrates An Expression of Obsessive Guilt

(Continued from page 12)

What he came to understand of this poem is that the angel is, for him, a symbol of his brother, Peter. At the age of twelve, Gregory Orr accidentally shot Peter on a hunting trip, killing him. Obsessed with guilt, Orr returns to the subject in *Gathering The Bones Together*, this time clearly identifying the subject as his brother. The book's title poem, dedicated to Peter Orr, begins with an epigraph: "When all the rooms of the house/fill with smoke, it's not enough/to say an angel is sleeping on the chimney." In the first of this poem's several parts, the poet speaks of himself in the third person, who is dreaming of the psychological after effects of the hunting accident, which itself has yet to occur:

Inside him, there are small bones scattered in a field among burdocks and dead grass. He will spend his life walking there, gathering the bones together. In a later part of this poem, Orr reworks the second stanza of "The Sleeping Angel." Here, there is more unity of effect. The darkness, the death, is — as a result of the poet's increased clarity of vision — more organic than before; as he considers his dead brother:

Outside, leaves shaped like mouths make a black pool

under a tree. Snails glide there, little death-swans.

Throughout the progression of poems in *Gathering The Bones Together*, Orr continues to open himself to his own vision of loss. The angel appears again, in "A Large White Rock Called 'The Sleeping Angel'" and now becomes impotent: "While he slept, sheep licked/his salt wings./Only these stubs remain." In one poem dealing with childhood, there is a loss of gravity: "the children/hug large red stones to their chests/to hold them down." In another, more subtle poem, childhood's immanent destruction is made apparent; it is about to be cut up, and innocence lost: "Mother is coming...you hear/the soft scissors of her legs/as she chases you."

As his field of vision broadens, Orr learns to see loss where the eye would regularly miss it, and the object gives off its own light: "On [the pond's] surface/empty milkweed pods/drifted like the luminous hulls/of rowboats." Loss can now serve as an ornament; in "The Teeth of Sleep," he writes: "Dragon jaws close over your

head;/next morning you wake up wearing/a little necklace of blood pearls." At its best, which Orr makes concrete, loss is the unlocking of perception; he tells us that a shell whose snail has died is, now empty, "like a white ear that is listening."

As loss must be compensated for, and as logic often fails, the poet enlists his subconscious in the struggle for survival:

...I stand at dusk in fields, cast my shadow out over the grass watch as it settles, then pull it toward me. Mice and song sparrows are tangled in it, and these I eat.

As for Gregory Orr's survival as a poet: he is good, and he shows the promise of greatness. While his voice is occasionally too relaxed (in a very few instances, his verses border on the prosaic), he generally speaks in a tone of authority by which his vivid, compact imagery moves us to new perceptions resulting in increased levels of human understanding. These poems needed to be written, no one else could have written them, and they need to be read.

...I stand at dusk in fields, cast my shadow out over the grass

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# Campus Co-ops Help Provide Food and Books

By DAVE RAZLER

Two of three student co-operatives scheduled to operate on campus next semester, supplying books, food, and meals at a discount to members, will be open for business during the summer.

A food co-op and a book co-op have opened for the summer, while the restaurant co-op will open in the fall.

The Freedom Foods Co-op in Stage XII Cafeteria is the oldest on campus. It was started four years ago, and according to member Chris Tsai-Stadler, now has about 300 members who have paid the \$5.00 lifetime dues. Members work at least one hour per week at the co-op. When a member withdraws from the co-op, the membership fee is refunded.

The group sells mainly

"natural" foods such as grains, nuts, cheese and other dairy products. Stadler said that the group is "defacto vegetarian" because of the high price of meat. He said that the co-op has sold fish caught by members and might sell meat "if we got a good deal on a cow."

Stadler said that the group "does not encourage people to join only to get discounts" but to experience the "sharing of labor in a group action enterprise."

Freedom Foods also runs educational programs on "the advantages of co-operative living," and holds monthly "pot luck dinners" for its members.

The co-op is open for the summer on Mondays from 5 PM to 8 PM Fridays from 10 AM to 1 PM and Saturdays from 1 PM to 4 PM



NUTS IN TINS, grains in pails and a scale can be found at the Freedom Foods Co-op.

Stadler is also a member of the month-old People's Book Co-operative, in Old Biology 310, which is dedicated "to getting the books to the customers as cheaply as possible."

The co-op plans to sell some texts next year at 10 to 30 percent below the Campus Bookstore's prices. However, the co-op has no available capital to purchase books. At this time, the co-op is serving as a used book market for anyone who wishes to participate. When the books are sold, the owner gets 90 percent and the co-op gets 10 percent of the selling price.

Stadler said that the book co-op will also sell used records and that he hopes that people who have old records to sell would bring them in.

The book co-op will be open for the summer from 6 PM to 8

PM on Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays, and noon to 3 PM on Saturdays.

The newest co-op on campus is the Harkness East Food Co-op which will offer an alternative to Horn and Hardart for fully prepared meals.

Co-op member Daniel Rial said that the organization, named and styled after the Harkness Co-op at Oberlin College in Ohio, needs \$5,000 in capital to begin operation in September. He said that the Oberlin Co-op was originally planning to lend the Stony Brook co-op the money without interest, but a provision in its bylaws prevented the loan to Stony Brook.

Rial said that the 70 members signed up for the co-op would be asked to pay half of their bill now to supply the money that is necessary to repair and equip

Stage XII Cafeteria.

Rial said that the co-op will charge \$15.00 per week for 21 meals, \$12.00 for 15 meals, and \$10.00 for dinners only. In addition to paying for the meals, members will have to do approximately four hours of work per week at the cafeteria.

Tentative Menu

The tentative menu for the co-op's meals is basically vegetarian according to Rial. He said that meat presents too many cost and sanitary problems to be considered for the first semester. He said that the co-op might have fish on its menu when it opens in September.

Rial said that meetings of the co-op's members will begin in August, after the first payments are received and money is available to make the initial investments in equipment and supplies.

## Toll to Sojourn; Pond to Take Over



JOHN TOLL

T.A. POND

University President John Toll announced Monday that he will be on sabbatical at the Niels Bohr Institute in Copenhagen from October 1 until February 16, 1976. Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond will serve as acting President.

Toll said that he will spend the semester at the institute lecturing and doing research. He will receive full pay while on leave.

Toll said that his new five-year contract which begins in September, allows him to take a sabbatical for the first semester. He said that he is leaving in October so he can complete work on the University budget before leaving the country.

Pond said that he and Toll would devise plans of action for solving many of the University's problems before Toll left, although Toll said that he did not expect to exert much power over the University while he was away. He said that it would be wrong for "anyone to try and govern a campus from a distance."

Toll had just returned to Stony Brook from Poland, where he spent the last month lecturing and meeting with Polish university heads. The agreement between the State University of New York and the University of Wroclaw and other Polish universities to exchange students will continue, Toll said.

Toll said that he spent five days in Wroclaw where he also received an honorary Doctorate for his work in Physics, lecturing on Quantum Field Theory. "I went [to Wroclaw] mainly as a Physics professor," said Toll.

He said that he was very excited about the long term agreement under which Stony Brook will act as the agent campus for SUNY and Wroclaw will act as agent for several Polish institutions. Toll said that the exchange students will "study everything from art and music to physics." He said that there are also programs devised for the exchange of faculty members.

Toll said that 27 SUNY students will be going to Poland this summer. He said that the students will take intensive courses in Polish and then go to several institutions for the year. He said that about 12 students will come to SUNY schools next year from Poland.

## Polity Use of Activity Fees Halted For Defense of Married Couples

By JASON MANNE

The University has prevented the undergraduate student government from paying for the legal costs of two married students who attempted to prevent the University from evicting them from their dormitory room.

Stony Brook Union Director Lou Bauer, who is the University's watchdog on undergraduate student activity fees sent a letter to Polity Treasurer Ronald McDonald halting the processing

of payment for Denis Hurley who is the undergraduate student government's attorney. He said in an interview that a review of state guidelines on the use of activity fees "did not show any area where expenditures could be made for individual legal action."

Polity might not contest the University decision, according to Executive Director Mike Hart. He said that Hurley has offered to "write off" the cost of the legal action and "do it for free." Hurley confirmed Hart's statement. Polity President Gerry Mangione said "We don't know what we're going to do."

Hart, who must approve and sign all checks, said that "the crucial point, according to the University, is we intended to spend the activity fees of many students for the use of four students." Hart said that he felt the University's objection to the expenditure was proper.

Bauer said that he stopped payment of Hurley in response to information he read in Statesman last week, that Polity was paying the cost of the married students' legal action. Bauer said that presently "there is no voucher by voucher review" of Polity expenditures by the University but that policy will "probably be changing."

Bauer also said that he did not "have any trouble with Denis Hurley running legal clinics" or providing other legal services to Polity because that falls within the mandated use of activity fees for social, educational, cultural or recreational purposes. He said that "it is not clear cut" if a class action law suit on behalf of all undergraduates falls within the activity fee guidelines. Polity presently has undertaken a class action suit against the University's mandatory meal plan and cooking fee. The University has taken no action to prevent payment of fees to Hurley for this case.



DENIS HURLEY, the undergraduate student government's attorney, is willing to "write off" the loss of fees caused by the University's refusal to allow Polity to pay legal expenses for four students.

## Student Government

# Surplus or Not, Funds are Frozen

The Polity Council froze the remaining funds of all student organizations at its meeting Monday night, leaving the Health Science Student Government the only club able to draw upon fiscal year 1974-75 funds.

The action was taken as a result of a letter from Executive Director Mike Hart that stated he could not account for \$121,000 in student activity fees and that Polity was overspending at an alarming rate. Hart also predicted a \$12,000 surplus representing the amount of money clubs did not spend from their yearly allocations. This is \$6,000 less than the surplus figure Hart gave Statesman last week.

"This is a note of a babbling madman," said Polity Vice President Paul Trautman. He said that if there was \$121,000 in unaccounted fees and a \$12,000 surplus then "the way I figure it I'm \$109,000 in the hole."

Yesterday Hart explained that a check of the ledgers showed that Polity had received \$30,000 more than was budgeted rather than \$121,000 less. He said "Tommy [Hislop, the bookkeeper] keeps two sets of books" which were locked away when he computed the collected activity fees.

However, the University Accounting Office said that Polity received \$539,523.34 for the year July 1, 1974 to June 15, 1975. This figure is \$30,000 less than Polity budgeted for the same fiscal year. Hart said that this discrepancy is what must be explained.

Hart said that he cannot estimate at

present what the "real" Polity surplus will be, which represents the difference between what Polity received in student activity fees and what was spent. The \$12,000 surplus he cited in his letter is the difference between what Polity budgeted and what was spent.

The Council permitted the Health Science Student Government to draw funds because Health Science students do not end their year until next week.

In other action the Council received a report on the new Committee on Cinematographic Arts bylaws from

former COCA chairman Ken Gross. Gross submitted a list of proposed candidates for the COCA Board of Directors for Council approval. This action was taken in accordance with a May Polity Judiciary decision that invalidated the present COCA bylaws and mandated that COCA appointments be approved by the Council. Previous to this ruling, outgoing COCA members selected their replacements. Present COCA Chairman Randy Schwartz, a junior, was not among Gross's recommendations for Council appointment.



PAUL TRAUTMAN

## Pohanka Elected to High SASU Seat

Stony Brook senior Elizabeth A. Pohanka defeated Lynette Spaulding, also a Stony Brook senior, for the executive vice president seat of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), receiving 31 of 36 possible votes. The election was held last weekend at the SASU convention at the State College at Oneonta.

In other election results, former SASU Vice President Robert Kirkpatrick was elected president, Stu Haimowitz was elected vice president for community affairs, Gerry Manginelli, Tony Laudin, Paul Curtin, Michael Whipple, Tim McCorkle, Linda Kaboolian, Alphonso Beatty, Andy Bauman, Frank Jackalone, Robin Braunstein, Clark Gegman and Andy Hugos were elected to the executive committee. Kirkpatrick

outpolled George Boger, a graduate student at Buffalo, for the president's seat.

Pohanka said she will take a leave of absence next year from Stony Brook in order to devote her full time efforts to the elected office in Albany. She brings to the office five years of experience with SASU's stated efforts to promote the best interests of SUNY students, including terms on the SASU executive committee and as SASU representative from Stony Brook.

Pohanka's duties in Albany as executive vice president will consist of managing the Albany office and coordinating the affairs and interactional relationships between the member student associations.

Spaulding said that she had reluctantly

accepted the nomination for executive vice president because of pressure from minority groups to do so.

"If I did not accept the nomination then my credibility with minority groups would be questioned," she said.

Larry Carson, of the State College at Purchase, said that Spaulding's credibility is still questionable to some Third World Caucus members due to what one member claimed "her lack of strong verbal support for affirmative action issues."

Spaulding recently defeated Pohanka in the SASU representative elections recently held at Stony Brook. She said that she would give her full support to Pohanka, whom she considers "a good friend."

—Teddy White

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUMMER SESSION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Wednesday, June 18	Follies Burlesque, Union Aud. "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein", Rainy Night House	8:00 p.m. 9 & 11 p.m.
Thursday, June 19	"Anne of the Thousand Days", Union Aud.	8:30 p.m.
Friday, June 20	"Jesus Christ Superstar", Union Aud. Performer, Rainy Night House	8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 21	"Anne of the Thousand Days", Union Aud. Performer, Rainy Night House	8:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 22	"Jesus Christ Superstar", Union Aud.	8:30 p.m.
Monday, June 23	"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" Rainy Night House	9 & 11 p.m.
Tuesday, June 24	Performer, Rainy Night House	9:00 p.m.

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

June 25	Bike Fix-It Canticle
June 26	"Funny Girl"
June 28-July 2	Camp Trip

For further information,  
please contact SSAB  
c/o Polity, 246-3673.

FUNDED BY POLITY WITH MANDATORY ACTIVITY FEE

# Must One Be Crazy to Destroy Dope?

By JASON MANNE

"It's unamerican."

That was the reaction of one University spokesman to the destruction of over \$700 worth of hashish and marijuana by a determined student. "I think the guy ought to be convicted just for destroying it," said another University employe. "That's dumb," was the reaction of University Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond.

But the student, who declined to be identified for fear of criminal prosecution, believes it was not dumb. "I dropped out of school, got fired from my job, and almost killed myself driving my car," he said. "One night I decided to give it up."

"I decided it was bringing me down," he said. "I had an inner vision, call it seeing God, that at least for me it [drugs] was the forbidden fruit."

This student says he wants to start life anew. The destruction of the drugs was crucial to this because "if it's no good for me, it's no good for anybody."

However, to most the destruction of so much "good dope" was humorous and viewed with disbelief, especially the fact that the quantity of marijuana was enough to jam up a toilet.

"He just started throwing it all in," said Stony Brook Union Assistant Director of Programming Johnetta Tinker who viewed the act through the open men's room door.

One of the Stony Brook Union custodians said that he "thought it was shit." He added, "I thought somebody had made a mess and the toilet had overflowed."

Apparently, even campus police didn't believe it. According to Stony Brook Union Assistant Operations Director Martha Blood, when the Security officers first surveyed the situation "they said somebody's playing a trick on you, that is hemlock, not marijuana." Blood said that the bathroom had recently been exterminated and the smell might have led Security to believe the marijuana was indeed hemlock.

But, according to Blood, the "topper" to the whole incident occurred when two persons were intercepted trying to steal the mop and broom which had been used to clean up the dope.

## ... A Doctor May Tell

"Medical students can't afford to know only about opiate addiction. They have to know considerably more than that. The field in terms of what we know has exploded since 1961 to include barbiturates, amphetamines, marijuana, LSD and nicotine."

Jerome H. Jaffe, a doctor well known for his work in drug abuse and pharmacology, will visit Stony Brook Friday, June 20, to deliver two lectures.

### Jaffe to Talk

Jaffe, who served in two positions in President Nixon's administration from 1971 to 1973, will address medical students on pharmacology and drug dependence in the morning, and then will give a talk for the general public in South Campus Building H room 102 at 2 P.M.

Presently Chief of Psychiatric Research at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and a Professor of Psychiatry at Columbia University, Jaffe said last week that he will be a "professor" when he addresses the medical students. At the general talk, he said that he'll be an "ex-government official" talking about the background of social and political research, the development of national drug policies, and drug addiction.

### Cigarette Addiction

Jaffe, among others, has recently been quoted as calling for the classification of cigarette

smoking as an addiction. He believes that heavy cigarette smoking should be considered as a form of compulsive drug use.

On marijuana use, Jaffe does not see it "as necessarily innocuous. Harmful is a relative term. I think it would be unfair to the public to present it [marijuana] as harmless," he said. "The real question is not whether it is harmful, but what are the dimensions of the risks that the user and society take on when lots of people smoke it."

"And how do you develop a balance in assessing the risks and assessing the control effects. I don't think we're going to have the answer for some time," said Jaffe.

### Can't Wait

Jaffe does not think that public decisions can always wait for the extensive research necessary to make logical decisions concerning drug abuse. "The real solid research in terms of the impact [of drug use] comes 10 to 20 years after the need to" make policy decisions. All you can do is "hope that you don't get too locked on to your preconceived ideas that you can't change later on."

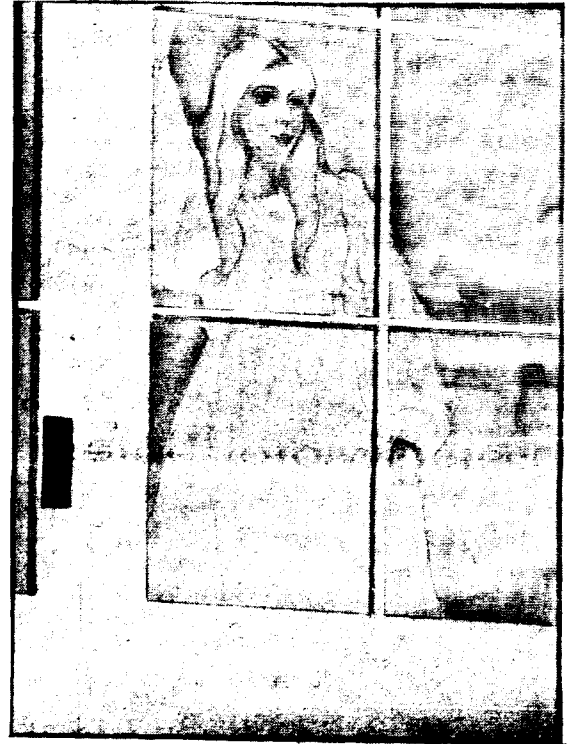
Jaffe also said that since he is no longer a public official he will be "free to adlib and talk with the students." As a public official, he said, it was better not to deviate from prepared texts.

—Doug Fleisher



"I'M GETTING THERE NOW, I SEE THE LIGHT SHINING THROUGH THE WINDOW OF MY SOUL."

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## Security Seizes Hash

(Continued from page 1)

The student said that Blood's description of the hashish chunk was "possible" and "very closely" approximated the larger chunk of 55 grams. However, the student himself estimated the size of the piece as one inch shorter than did Blood. He said that he destroyed the marijuana and hashish in the Union building because that is where he "stashed it."

Acting Security Director William Goshell declined to be interviewed by Statesman. According to his secretary, all communication with Security should be carried through the Office of University Relations. According to Assistant Executive Vice President Ronald Siegal, a directive ordering Security to decline comment stemmed from Pond and resulted from Statesman's recent article on alleged theft by Security officers. Pond did not comment on the source of the directive regarding comments to Statesman but said it was standard practice for Security to decline comment.

Bell and O'Brien were unavailable for comment. Security would not say if they would be available.



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# Calendar of Events

(Calendar of Events is now a regular feature of Summer Statesman. If you have an event coming up and want it to appear in this column, fill out a Calendar/Scheduling Event Form available in SBU 266 at least two weeks before the event is to take place.)

## Wed., June 18

**NOTICES:** Anyone interested in performing at the Rainy Night House this summer should leave name and phone number in the coffee house or contact Anne at 751-0022 or 246-3641.

**EXHIBIT:** Art works by Ken Stenzler are on display through June 27 in the SBU Art Gallery, Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**FILM:** The Rainy Night House screens "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" at 8:30 p.m.

**CRAFT SHOP:** SBU Craft Shop is open Monday through Saturday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

**FOLLIES BURLESQUE:** The Follies begin at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.



## Thu., June 19

**FILM:** "Anne of a Thousand Days" will be shown in the SBU Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

## Fri., June 20

**ENTERTAINMENT:** The Rainy Night House features live entertainment every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday night beginning at 9 p.m.

**FILM:** SSAB presents "On The Waterfront" at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

## Sat., June 21

**FILM:** At 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium, "Anne of a Thousand Days" will be screened.

## Sun., June 22

**FILM:** "On The Waterfront" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

## Mon., June 23

**FILM:** The Rainy Night House presents "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" at 8:30 p.m.

## Tue., June 24

**MEDITATION:** Paths to Perfection is sponsoring a meditation class at 7 p.m. in the SBU.

## Wed., June 25

**BIKE FIX-IT:** If your bike needs repair, bring it to the SBU Courtyard between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to consult with Paul DiNato for expert advice.

**FILM:** The Rainy Night House screens "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" at 8:30 p.m.

**CANTICLE:** This informal concert is held at 8 p.m. on the Bridge to Nowhere. Admission is 50 cents with Summer Session I I.D. and \$1 for others. Cost includes refreshments.



PHOTOS BY DAVE FRIEDMAN



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Summer Session Activities Board

**"ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS"**  
June 19 & 21

**"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"**  
June 20 & 22

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- PLUS -

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Need photographs for portfolio? Attractive female model needed to EXCHANGE SERVICE with professional photographer. Call Carl, 261-4007 days for further information.

RIDE NEEDED TO STONY BROOK, Monday, Wednesday and Friday Summer Session. Two from Syosett for an 8 a.m. class willing to pay all gas expenses. Contact Robin at 822-2325.

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THESES AND TERM PAPERS TYPED - Scientific and non-scientific. Experienced, references, Stony Brook area. Call 981-1825.

**LOST & FOUND**

FOUND: Watch between Library and Chemistry. Call 6-6186 and identify.

\$20 REWARD for Bicycle, black Rudge, 3-speed, all steel frame with large rear baskets and orange reflector tape. This bicycle is 22 years old (it doesn't look it) and it belongs to my father. Call Keith Miller 246-7459 or 246-7685 or Security. No questions asked.

LOST: Gold I.D. bracelet says, "Loren," great sentimental value, lost on Monday, June 2 on campus. Call if found 6-7366 or 938-3958.

**NOTICES**

The Stony Brook People's Book Cooperative, located in room 301 of Old Biology, is open Tuesday 6-8; Wednesday morning 10-12, and Saturday 12-3. Buy and sell used books at fair prices through the People's Co-op. For more information Call Chris or Arwen at 6-7762.

The Gym will be open Monday-Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Swim hours are 12-2 Monday-Friday.

Freedom Foods Cooperative, located in the Stage XII Cafeteria Building, is open Monday 5-8; Saturday 1-4; and Friday 10-1. All are welcome to join. For more information call the Co-op at 246-8398.

Welcome! The Women's Center is open! Come down to room 072 in the basement of the Student Union. We are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Workshops forming. All women welcome.

The Women's Center is forming teams - volleyball, baseball, swimming! Want to join? Come on down to the Women's Center in room 072, basement of Student Union. All women welcome. We need you! Don't be lazy - join the fun!

The United Farmworker's Union is desperately looking for a car this summer to organize with. If you have an old beat up jalopy which is only good for another 200 miles, then please, please call Lucia Gonzalez at 231-8290.

Roth Pond is being drained. Help save the Ducks. Anyone interested in giving a temporary home to these creatures please contact Roth Quad office at 246-7049.

Women: A women's writers workshop is forming for the summer. The first meeting is this Thursday, June 19 at 8 o'clock in room 072 of the Union. Come and share your talents and ideas. All welcome!

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**Bully Pulpit**

By Al Lynch

**South Korea: Could It Mean Trouble Again?**

Are Americans willing to allow their sons and brothers to die on the hills of Korea to protect a government which is growing ever more dictatorial in its policies and which prohibits most political activity and opposition in the name of national unity? Actually the question at this time is moot, for there are 40,000 American troops stationed in South Korea, most of them deployed near the 38th parallel, where even a small-scale border clash would involve U.S. troops immediately.

**What Response?**

The question then is, since Americans will most certainly be killed in the event of even the smallest conflict with North Korea, what will be our response? Will we send massive military aid, including soldiers, in an attempt to protect Seoul, or will we withdraw and leave the Koreans to fight it out amongst themselves? Or, will the U.S. begin now, through the effective use of its instruments of foreign policy, to encourage the creation of conditions within South Korea which will truly strengthen the South and discourage North Korean advances?

*Realpolitik* dictates that the U.S. follow this third course of action to forestall events which, once begun, may irresistibly draw us into a pointless struggle, the outcome of which can produce only losers.

**Swift Action**

In 1950 the U.S. acted swiftly, forcefully and with the support of world opinion to what was clearly a case of unprovoked aggression by one country upon another. The result was three years of bloody and frustrating war which saw merely the securing of the *status quo ante bellum*. We'll never allow our boys to fight in a land war in Asia again, especially one with such limited objectives,

Americans cried indignantly. And yet, within the space of 10 years we had become involved in the morass of Vietnam.

There are significant differences between the world of 1975 and that of a quarter century ago. For one, the U.S. no longer holds the moral sway it once commanded as a voice for anti-colonialism. Vietnam accomplished much of this. We have consistently squandered our once good standing with the Third World. The bitter division of the United Nations into a modern Babel insures the impossibility of the U.S. mustering support for action against North Korea. There was a time when the Secretary-General of the U.N. could say, as Trygve Lie did say when he learned of the North Korean attack in 1950, "My God, this is war against the United Nations." Today, the U.S. would have to go it alone.

**Positive Differences**

However, there are positive differences from the situation in 1950. Neither the Soviet Union nor China desire North Korea to move against the South. The U.S. still ranks low, a "first world" superpower in the Chinese view, but it is to be preferred to the Soviet Union because it is farther away, and, so Peking concluded long ago, basically less aggressive. The Soviet Union needs U.S. support for the expansion of her economy and as a potential ally against the nearly one billion Chinese.

The next step belongs to the U.S. Presently, South Korea is torn with dissension over the policies of President Park Chung Hee. Park has enacted numberless emergency decrees which stifle dissent and sentence priests and poets to death for exercising their consciences. Kim Young Sam, the head of South Korea's New Democratic party, charges that Korea's security is under greater

internal threat than it is from North Korea. "If there is a threat to national security," Kim has said, "it comes from mistrust between the Government and the people, between one class of people and another."

"Any strengthening of the nation's security should be made possible within the framework of normal constitutional politics," Kim says. President Park has made it his policy to insure the failure of such "normal constitutional politics."

The political division in an increasingly totalitarian South Korea invites North Korean probes into the South's weaknesses and makes the South, along with its American supporters, look very bad in world opinion. According to Paul K. Rya, former president of Seoul National University, "The operative portions of Mr. Park's 'Korean democracy' are replicas of the North Korean pattern, which styles itself as 'democratic centralism.' The only difference lies in the fact that (North Korean leader) Kim Il Sung avows such centralism, derived from the Soviet Union, whereas Park Chung Hee merely practices it. Park's centralism is ominous. It plays into the hands of Kim Il Sung..."

The point, then, is that the U.S. should be supporting the voices of freedom and dissent in South Korea. We have tremendous economic and political leverage within South Korea and we should use it to the fullest extent possible to insure the existence of democratic political procedure, a procedure which in the long view will serve to strengthen South Korea. Such a policy is not only morally correct but it is the one best suited to preserving a peace and preventing a war which the American people most certainly do not want.

*(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)*

**Gallo's View of a New Law and an Old Boycott**

By JOSHUA C. SIMONS

California farm workers are now accorded the same rights, privileges and protections given other American workers in the United States. These rights were given to them on June 5, 1975, when the long awaited, badly needed California farm labor bill was signed into law. Because of the serious farm labor problem in California and the fact that two unions, the United Farm Workers and the Teamsters, have been fighting over California's 250,000 agricultural workers, the passage of this bill now gives the farm workers free, government supervised, secret ballot elections to decide which union, if any, they wish to belong to.

**Union Dispute**

It would appear that the dispute between the United Farm Workers and

the Teamsters would be at an end. However, the United Farm Workers, immediately after the bill was passed, made the statement that they will continue their boycott efforts against lettuce, table grapes and Gallo wines until, and even after, the farm labor bill becomes effective in August. They maintain that "A continued boycott will forestall signing of additional sweetheart contracts prior to the fall and will remind agri-business that farm workers' support in the cities remain a potent force against in-house company farm unionism. The boycott is also vital after the law is enacted and elections held."

**Pious Proclamation**

The United Farm Workers has for years been piously proclaiming their supposed desire for secret ballot

elections. Yet, now that such elections are mandatory under the new California labor law, they cynically and unjustly continue their tactics of boycotting, harassment and intimidation. Because the boycott cannot and must not influence the results of soon-to-be-held elections, all those students interested in social justice for farm workers should question the United Farm Workers true motives.

**Union Power**

The United Farm Worker philosophy has always been one of maximum union power over the worker. Numerous clauses in United Farm Worker contracts had benefited and strengthened the union, but at the expense of the rights of the workers. During the 1973 Gallo/UFW contract

negotiations, certain provisions protecting farm workers from things like favoritism and cronyism by United Farm Worker officials, family splitting and having to pay three months' dues and more in advance before being dispatched to a job by the hiring hall were all good reasons why the Gallo farm workers wanted a change of unions. The continuation of this immoral boycott proves once again that the United Farm Workers are not out to help farm workers, but are only out to serve the self-interest of their union.

We intend to live up to the letter of the law and ask the United Farm Workers to join us in living up to the spirit of the law.

*(The writer is the E & J Gallo Winery Education Communication Director.)*

**The Difference Between Queens College and SB**

By BILL CAMARDA

I was thumbing through the Orientation Handbook that is put out by the Student Association over at Queens College and I came across something very interesting. It had to do with the way Queens College governs itself and I think that the best way to make my point is to compare Queens College governance with that of Stony Brook.

**SIMILARITIES**

The College President's middle name is Sampson.

**DIFFERENCES**

At Queens College, the Academic Senate, which determines all academic policy (as Queens is a commuter school, that means almost all policy) is made up of 36 students, 54 tenured faculty, and 18 nontenured faculty; its subcommittees are all made up of six faculty and six students. The first actions of this Academic Senate after

its establishment in 1969-1970 included the total abolishment of 59 credits worth of required courses—there are no required courses now save English proficiency. For those of you who are preoccupied with such worries, standards at Queens College since this action have gone through the roof—unless you're doing fairly well here, don't try to transfer because you might be in for a rude shock. You might not get in.

**Free Speech**

The Queens College Academic Senate not only allows non-senators to speak but encourages them to come and join subcommittees. And on equally balanced subcommittees, if students convince one faculty member of the rightness of their position, they have a majority.

At Stony Brook we have a somewhat different situation: We have two major Senates—an Arts and

Sciences Senate and a University Senate plus an Engineering Senate which is a different case. There are nine undergraduates out of more than sixty senators and a fifteen percent limitation on student participation on most committees (CAS a notable exception). If a nonsenator wishes to speak he has to go to the moderator before the meeting and ask to; active participation is discouraged.

**New, Improved Plan**

Then there's the new University-wide Senate. The new improved version of University Governance went into effect this spring. The faculty took a look at the University Self-Study which asked, "How can we make University Governance more democratic?" and gave their answer: The University Senate has no students.

The best students could get is a promise that student representation

would be "put on the agenda." It was—in January. It still hasn't come out of committee.

I haven't been to that many University Senate meetings. I snuck into one they held in the Senior Commons Room which is off-limits to students. But they are all eerily similar: One professor says, "We obviously haven't had enough time to study this proposal, so I suggest we send it back to committee." Another one says, "I haven't the slightest delusion that students are at all competent to take part in decisions affecting this University."

I never could analyze why Stony Brook faculty members — the majority, anyway — are so damn regressive. But it occurred to me just now — maybe they're studying to be administrators?

*(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)*

# Racism...in SASU,

When operating an organization which attempts to represent all the students in the State University of New York (SUNY) system, the individual campuses naturally serve as the components on which to base representation.

The Student Association of the State University (SASU) tries to be just such an organization. Members of its delegate assembly, technically its board of directors, have been traditionally elected through campus-wide elections at the many institutions.

When SASU voted last weekend to add an additional ten seats specifically for Third World students to its delegate assembly, the representative nature of SASU was destroyed. SASU will no longer represent all students; once the ten Third World delegates are seated, SASU will represent ethnic or special interest groups who happen to be students.

The pathetic action taken by SASU contradicts the essence of its representative basis and unfairly discriminates against other groups of people who happen to be students. SASU tabled a similar plan which called for ten seats for members of the women's caucus. They did not consider creating a quota for white pre-med students.

In order to be representative, an organization must maintain a standard unit of representation. SASU long ago decided it would be representation by campus. If SASU now wants to provide representation by ethnic or interest group it must do so

equitably and give equal representation to all.

SASU's strength and effectiveness is directly tied to its ability to represent all the various components of its constituency. If a SASU member approaches the Chancellor of the State University of New York (SUNY), a legislator or even the Governor, the only power and authority that the SASU representative has is derived from the fact that he or she has been chosen to represent all the students at SUNY.

By correcting the "flaw" of democracy that makes most of the representatives of the various campuses white, the delegate assembly has potentially cut off the source of its power. Here at Stony Brook, the democratic procedure has, in recent years, led to the election of a black student government president, two black student government treasurers and a black SASU delegate. Given the recent history of SASU, the coalition it represents is precarious enough that a decided shift in its representative base threatens the existence of the organization.

We condemn the actions of Stony Brook SASU representatives Elizabeth Pohanka and Lynette Spaulding. We suspect that their votes in favor of creating ten Third World seats were based on their own personal ambitions for elected office. We call for their resignations, regardless of their motivation.

Furthermore, we call upon the student government of Stony Brook to withhold

Stony Brook's share of SASU dues until SASU reconsiders its move and gets back to a truly representative system.

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## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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## ...and at Stony Brook?

It has been two years since Anatomy Assistant Professor Leroy Brown first petitioned for a promotion to associate professor with tenure. During that time, Brown has been subjected to one of the most thorough review procedures ever focused on a Stony Brook faculty member seeking promotion. The result — not only did Brown receive positive recommendations from all the University evaluation committees consulted, but was offered by the Universities of Wisconsin and Southern Illinois the very position for which he is currently fighting at Stony Brook. Yet, despite manifestations of Brown's professional competence, University President John Toll has refused to grant Brown a promotion.

Toll claims that his refusal stems from purely professional reasons, citing that Brown hasn't had sufficient research experience to warrant a promotion. Did not Brown's petition, however, receive a

positive recommendation in the professional judgment of those who staff the evaluation committees? And did he not receive comparable offers from other leading universities?

We urge Dr. Toll to reconsider his initial stance, and to focus solely on Dr. Brown's professional record.

Known as an active participant in University and community minority affairs, Brown's zeal in this regard may have obfuscated what should be a purely professional decision on the part of Toll — that of faculty promotion. Personal, political and social differences should in no way interfere with, or dictate, the delicate and sensitive topic of faculty promotion. They should be governed by an objective assessment of the faculty member's academic accomplishments. In this case, the evidence clearly suggests that something other than rigidly objective

considerations interceded.

In an effort to solve the resultant dispute between Toll and Brown, a hearing of the New York State Human Rights Commission was held recently. The Commission, whose findings will be made known in about three weeks, will determine whether Toll exercised discrimination in refusing to promote Brown.

If the Commission concludes that Toll's denial is a breach of Brown's civil rights, Brown has disclosed that he will forego a sure University of Wisconsin Associate Professorship with Tenure to continue his struggle for equal opportunity at Stony Brook. A Commission finding favoring Brown's contention of discrimination would, moreover, not guarantee him the position he initially sought. Yet, he has expressed his desire to continue to struggle here for the hiring and advancement of minority faculty members, a struggle desperately needed.

### Making Corrections

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in regard to the June 11 volume. I am Gloria Diamond and I wish to have some corrections made in reference to me.

Mr. Varacchi did let me see and review the list of members in his office five days before election time. I was not able to secure same from him so that I could take the list home and mail out to 1200 members on record. Please also be advised that during this period and prior I was out on sick leave with a minor illness. I called up to Albany to the CSEA officials to report same because I felt that being home was an extenuating circumstance since I could not possibly copy 1200 names in a few hours only. As it was I was able to copy close to 250-350 and kept a record anyway so I could not see the difference as to my not being



allowed to take same home. At present I am in possession of 25 per cent of the list anyway. It was not a rival union or a private concern that Mr. Varacchi was worried about, it was that I was his opposition and he was a bad sport not to let me have the list for even 24 hours! I would have destroyed same in his presence to show good faith. During my administrative leave I was not sick. It was just "administrative leave" — 15 months.

The correct figure of voters was 446 not 450.

There was no meeting of members to introduce any of the candidates.

I believe that the voting was done in order but it is my experience that every member who voted should have presented his membership card.

It was also left out that someone mailed to my office a copy of my campaign printout indicating that perhaps my campaign was done on state time, money, etc. How could

that be when I was home sick and my husband designed the literature and I have a bill to cover same and postage too.

It is obvious that my opponent's team did what they accused me of doing because they have always done these tactics on state time and money and this is not slanderous but true. I guess jealousy can breed lots of envy and that is what has happened in this case.

I do hope that I cleared up this matter and that you please retract the misinterpretation so that I do not have any more hassles than is necessary and that I anticipate from the Administration.

Gloria Diamond  
June 12, 1975

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

## 'Love and Death,' Another Woody Allen 'Sleeper'

By JON FRIEDMAN

NEW YORK—After sell-out crowds forced me to be turned away from the only two midtown theaters that currently hold the exclusive rights to Woody Allen's new film *Love and Death*, I began to wonder if this movie was worth the bother.

*Love and Death* is excellent and was certainly worth any inconvenience.

As in *Sleeper*, his 1973 masterpiece, Allen is the writer, director and star. This new effort is not just a series of one liners within an undeveloped and deficient plot. It is a complete comedy continuing in *Sleeper's* tradition. Allen borrows a bit from Chekhov, Dostoevski and Tolstoy in a hilarious recreation of nineteenth century Russian literature.

As we meet Boris (Woody) he is awaiting execution for a crime he did not commit (shades of Chekhov's "A Piece of String"). Boris, the narrator throughout, relates his tale of a simple and happy childhood surrounded by family (his father refused to part with his land . . . that

he held in one hand. "He was an idiot but I loved him," comments Boris) and a tutor ("Always dressed in black with a black beard. For years I thought he was an Italian widow.") But when the Napoleonic wars interrupt the easy life, Boris reluctantly trudges off to fight. He accidentally collapses a French tent after being shot out of a cannon, his intended place of hiding. He returns a hero and wins a countess ("You're the best lover I've ever had," she murmurs. Always one to play it cool, Boris says "I practice a lot when I'm alone.")

After he manages to survive a duel with a master marksman he marries his beautiful intelligent cousin Sonja (Diane Keaton). This happens much to her horror—she was sure he'd be killed and promised him so he would die a happy man. Before he dueled, his courage surfaced. "I'll apologize to him," he tells Sonja, "and if he doesn't accept I'll move to Finland."

Immediately after their marriage, Sonja is again plagued by the realization that she does not truly love Boris. On their wedding night she rejects his advances because "sex without love is an empty experience." Boris assures that "as empty experiences go, it's one of the best" and she falls in love with him. They attempt to assassinate the dreaded Napoleon (whose preoccupation is making sure the dessert named for him is produced before Beef Wellington) and fail. Sonja escapes but Boris is not so lucky. He winds up in prison awaiting a reprieve from the Emperor until the end, as all classic heroes do.

Allen, Keaton and the superb supporting cast, consisting largely of little known Europeans, perform splendidly. The movie which was filmed in Budapest and Paris is sprinkled with Boris/Woody's delightful philosophies: "There are many good things about Jews although I've heard their wives stop performing sex after



PRODUCER, DIRECTOR AND STAR, Woody Allen's looks belie his talents.

marriage"; "Some men are homosexual. Some men are heterosexual. Other men don't think about sex at all . . . they become lawyers"; "There are worse things than death. Did you ever spend an evening with an insurance agent?"

Perhaps the intended theme of *Love and Death* is revealed during Boris' final monologue. He concludes "if there is a God, he must be an underachiever . . ." Could be, but no way can the same be said of Woody Allen.



WOODY ALLEN kicks up his heels in his new movie.

## Budde Institutes Changes in SB Coaching Staff

By STU SAKS

As manager of the New York Yankees in 1964, Yogi Berra led his club to a first place finish in the American League and a berth in the World Series. However, when the Yankees lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in the series, Berra was fired.

The security of a big league coach or manager is at best precarious, as Berra can attest. The situation at Stony Brook, where several coaching changes are slated for the coming academic year, is not very different.

Linda Otten, a junior high school teacher, was hired last September on a part-time basis to coach the women's softball team. Her chances of returning next year are very slight, according to Physical Education Department Chairwoman Elaine Budde.

Budde explained that Otten was hired for two reasons: to lessen the load of Sandy Weeden, enabling her to coach two

women's sports (basketball and tennis) instead of three, and to preserve a budget line for the part-time position.

Budde hopes to fill the part-time position with a male gymnastics instructor to assist Cecilia Kalfur with the now co-ed gymnastics classes. Last year, Budde failed in her attempt to find a part-time instructor, but rather than drop the line, she hired Otten. Denying the rumor that Otten was being fired because of her team's 3-5 record, Budde said, "Reports are that she is excellent [as coach] . . . It has nothing to do with her ability." Budde added that there was a chance that Otten would be back, if a gymnastics instructor is not found.

Otten's role will be taken next year by Weeden, who will give up her job as tennis coach. Women's Intramural Director Susan Krupski will become tennis coach.

One women's sport, field hockey,

remains without a coach. Marge Van Wart, who has been at the team's helm for two years, has chosen not to reapply for the position. Budde said that Otten has "expressed no interest in the job."

In addition to Otten, junior varsity basketball coach Rudy Bogad, who was also assistant varsity basketball coach, will not be rehired. His team was 1-11 last season.

Track coach Jim Smith is being considered for the job of assistant varsity basketball coach. Budde called his appointment "likely" but it has not yet

been officially processed. The junior varsity coaching position remains open.

Varsity basketball coach Ronald Bash, baseball coach Rick Smoliak, football coach Fred Kemp are among others who will have their jobs next year. And job security may not be a fringe benefit.

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Having completed his graduate work here, co-coach Jack Breig of the hockey team will be leaving the full coaching duties and the \$600 stipend to his coaching partner, Carl Hirsh, a junior.

## A Poet Shows Potential

By ROBERT LOUTHAN

GATHERING THE BONES TOGETHER. (Harper and Row) \$3.50 (paperback), by Gregory Orr.

"All Morning," one of the works included in Gregory Orr's new, second volume of poetry, *Gathering The Bones Together*, was previously selected as part of the Poetry in Public Places display amid the advertising placards inside New York City buses. The poem was chosen because, among other considerations, it is accessible, can be grasped during the small minutes of a typical bus ride—i.e., it consists entirely of one limited perception:

All morning the dream lingers.  
I am like thick grass  
in a meadow, still  
soaked with dew at noon.

This poem, delicious to the general public's acquired taste for the unambitious in literature, does not exemplify the heights of Orr's artistic abilities. His talent is remarkable, especially in a poet so young (he was born in 1947).

When, in 1969, he went to Columbia University School of the Arts for his M.F.A., he studied with Mark Strand, one of the best American poets alive. The following year, Strand's third book of poems, *Darker*, was published. Included in this volume is "The New Poetry Handbook," a poem dedicated to Gregory Orr. In it, Strand writes that "If a man understands a poem, he shall have troubles." In 1973, Orr published his first book of poems, *Burning the Empty Nests*. Subsequently, he came to understand a particular poem in this book of his as he had not understood it, and he knew that he had troubles. The poem is entitled "The Sleeping Angel":

All the rooms of the house fill with smoke,  
because an angel is sleeping on the chimney.

Outside, black leaves shaped like mouths  
lie scattered on the lawn.  
Snails, little death-swans,  
glide over these dark lakes.

(Continued on page 4)



LINDA OTTEN was originally hired as coach to keep a budget line open.