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Show-Cause Order Decision Expected Monday

By RUTH BONAPACE

The State Supreme Court will decide by Monday whether or not Stony Brook students will be forced to evacuate the dormitories during the extended intercession.

Judge George Aspland is expected to announce his decision today or Monday, following about 2½ hours of testimony yesterday by students who obtained a show-cause order earlier this week questioning the "forced eviction" of students from their dorms and by University attorney Richard Kahn. The students acted as their own attorney, with graduate student Mark Miciak and Red Balloon member Larry Spielberg, two of the five students named in the court order, arguing the case in Riverhead State Court. Other students named include graduate student Ernest Petito and health science students Kathy Ayers and Rosemary Carbone.

The University announced last week that it would extend intercession for one week, closing all dorms except Stage XII which will house students it deems unable to leave campus including health science students which have a different academic calendar than the core campus, in an effort to reduce heating costs.

The University estimates it will owe more than \$2 million in fuel bills by March. Closing the dorms will cut fuel costs by \$60,000, with the remaining \$1,540,000 to be accrued by other austerity measures, including a "study week" in March when classes will not be held. Students have charged that \$60,000 is a small sum in relation to the total expected deficit, and that the inconvenience of students vacating the dorms outweighs the money saved.

Such students eligible to remain on campus not already living in Stage XII

must temporarily move into rooms vacated by Stage XII residents who have left campus during the recess. The University has claimed that it is not liable for personal property left on campus during the intercession including that of Stage XII residents who must put their belongings in storage to allow other students to move in.

While most of the students involved in the court action declined to discuss the details of their case for fear that it might prejudice the outcome, certain overall points are clear.

Exceptions to Rule

Assistant Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel told the court yesterday the University ordinarily closes its dorms each year and that students who live on campus at that time are merely exceptions to the rule. The University also maintains that the housing agreement signed by students upon

moving into the dorms stipulates that the University may "reassign students at any time to other halls or rooms in the interest of the University," according to Assistant to the President John Burness. Siegel also told the court that the intercession plan was approved by the Stony Brook Council, the University's Board of Trustees, at its Tuesday meeting.

Tenants and Landlord

But the students named in the suit contend that the University has a tenant-landlord relationship with the University and as such must be subjected to state law. If the tenant-landlord relationship exists, the students maintain, the University cannot evict them without 30 days notice and is liable for personal property left in the dorms during intercession.

(Continued on page 2)

Senate Rejects Director Chosen by Council

By EDDIE HORWITZ

The Polity Senate rejected the Council's appointment of Samuel Haft as the new Polity executive director and formed a new committee to choose a new candidate.

The Senate objected to the procedure used in choosing Haft, not of his appointment. Polity Treasurer-elect Mark Minasi listed five points against the selection committee's actions: the uncertainty as to whether an ad for the position was placed in The New York Times; the committee's meeting times were set by the Polity President without consulting the other members of the committee; while a member of the committee, Minasi said he was not allowed to take part in the decision because he missed two interviews; Weprin refused to inform him of what had occurred at the meetings he missed; and the committee didn't check Haft's references.

Polity Secretary Stan Greenberg complained that an advertisement for the position was placed only in Newsday. Also, an applicant was rejected because he applied late because he didn't know about the job opening. "They don't get Newsday in Albany," he said.

Favorite Candidate

In an interview Wednesday night, Weprin charged that Greenberg and Commuter Senator Al Schubert had a favorite candidate who was eliminated from consideration because he didn't apply during the time period, Weprin said. "Obviously, he [Greenberg] was so set on this person that he got it vetoed by the Senate."

Minasi replied, "It [Weprin's remark] is 100 percent wrong." He said that the Senate heard both sides before they decided to reject Haft. "The same shit happened last year when the Council tried to be the agency which hired the executive director," he said. Nothing was done last year, but this year that mistake was corrected.

"The Polity Senate is the most representative legislative student body on campus and they were practically excluded from the search process," he said. "The Council made the decision and said to the Senate 'take it or leave it.'"

Tragic Mistake

Commuter Senator Mark West called the rejection a "tragic mistake." West said that he knows "a great deal about Mr. Haft and his work as an administrator in Dowling College" and that Haft was very well liked at Dowling. "Hart has the ability to deal strongly on behalf of student interests. The smear tactics of Schubert



MARK MINASI

and Minasi have reached an intolerable point."

A new committee has been formed to choose the next executive director of Polity, with membership open to all senators and Council members. They will accept new applications and will work into intercession if necessary. Haft will be considered as one of the finalists by the new committee.

In other matters, a Stage XII resident, who wishes to remain anonymous, addressed the Senate concerning what Stage XII students plan to do about the Administration's plan for intercession. The plan to house all resident students in Stage XII Quad over intercession would require the quad residents who are leaving campus during intercession to move all of their belongings out of their rooms since these might be needed for students staying on campus. The student said that a student committee was formed consisting of representatives of all buildings in Stage XII.

"People in the buildings over here are committing themselves not to move out," she said. The committee decided that Stage XII residents will not move out, that they will support residents of other quads who won't move out, and that they want to organize a campuswide group.

The Stage XII student said that the residents of Stage XII are waiting until the decision on the show cause order, which was presented to Ford to make. "We're waiting to see what happens tomorrow [Friday] when the quad office releases who has to move out and who will move in," she said. If either one is in their favor, they probably won't have to take any action.

The Senate agreed to aid Stage XII in their struggle. They will supply paper, put telephones at their disposal, and allow them to use the Polity lawyer, Denis Hurley.

SAB Restructuring

In other actions, the Senate agreed to restructure the Student Activities Board, eliminating the positions of majors and informals concerts chairmen. These positions would be replaced by a concert selections committee composed of three students to be chosen by the Polity Council, by a Polity representative, and by the chairman of SAB. Acting SAB Chairman Doug Gillan said, "The jobs of majors and informals concerts chairman had become very vast and difficult." He said that they had to take care of riders on contracts, be house managers the night of a concert, and watch their finances. It was too much work for one person to do, he said. The committee structure would reduce the work load of each person.

Gillan said that the next issue arising in SAB is getting funds.

Since SAB's funds are almost depleted, more money is needed from the Senate, he said. If new funds aren't allocated, possible concerts such as Aztec Two Step and Jackson Brown won't happen. "If we don't get more money from the senate, concerts just won't exist," he said.

The Senate also voted not to support the Civil Service Employees Association in their proposed strike. However, Commuter Senator Don Holmes said that the students and CSEA should work together. He said that at Monday night's hearing "Ford lumped students together as misplaced units." Holmes said that "the Senate showed a complete lack of moral courage in failing to vote for solidarity with the proposed CSEA strike."

The Senate meeting ran late, so when outgoing Polity Executive Director Michael Hart gave his farewell address to the Senate, barely a quorum remained. After his address Trautman made a motion to buy Hart a gold watch "for 50 years of service in 12 months." The motion passed unanimously.

Students Take University to Court To Answer "Eviction" Charges

(Continued from page 1)

Students also say that the University is always in session, particularly for graduate students who often continue their research during intercession, and students who live independently of their parents and consider the University their legal domicile.

The show cause order was written by Spielberg and Red Balloon member Mitchel Cohen, a former student. It was signed by State Supreme Court Judge Charles Thom Monday, and presented to Acting University President T. Alexander Pond that night before an angry crowd of about 200 students gathered in the Stony Brook Union

Auditorium at a forum to discuss the extended intercession plan.

Ayers and Carbone, the health science students named in the suit, stated in their affidavit yesterday that the HSC Office of Student Services informed them that HSC students "are entitled to live in one of three residence halls operated according to the Health Sciences Center academic calendar," including Stage XII D, Hendrix College and Douglass College. The Health Science calendar runs through June, and the HSC students maintain that since their academic quarter ends January 30, they do not share the same intercession as core campus students.

Miciak, a Ph.D. candidate in sociology, said yesterday he considers the University his residence and that he had planned on working and continuing his graduate studies at Stony Brook during the intercession.

Not Enough Time

While Miciak was not entirely optimistic of the outcome of his case because he felt that he did not have adequate time to prepare his case, he said, "I think we got a fair hearing. I wouldn't bet on winning." He also said, "I walked in there [the courtroom] expecting to be treated like shit, but they [the judge and University attorney] were very, very courteous."

Student Housing Accommodations To Be Filled by Invitation Only

The University has already begun the task of finding housing for students wishing to remain on campus during intercession. However, the Housing Office is "trying to avoid" forcing students to live in rooms where they were not invited.

"We're trying to make it as personal as we can," said Residential Life Director Roger Phelps. Although the actual deadline for housing applications was Wednesday, Phelps said that late applicants will be "taken care of" but they will have a "lower priority than those who already applied."

According to Phelps, "We're trying to honor all the applications we can. We have about 146 spaces including lounges." In addition, 40 to 50 community members "are willing to take in students." The Women's Club is trying to locate such families. So far, about a dozen students said that they will be willing to live off campus during intercession. "When you're invited, it's really nice," Phelps said.

Students presently living in Stage XII who will be leaving during intercession are being instructed to "look at the lists [of students needing housing] posted in the quad office."



Statesman photo by David Gilman

STUDENTS WHO HAVE TELEPHONES IN THEIR DORMITORIES and wish to disconnect them over intercession have to pay \$14.50 to reinstall them. The telephone company does not plan to make exceptions for Stage XII residents.

If they recognize someone on the list, they are being asked to request that person use their room during intercession. Using this "pick a friend" method, 10-15 people have found housing so far, said Phelps.

However, "we are 50 to 75 beds short right now," Phelps said. The Housing Office will continue to secure housing for students in the above manner. They will place uninvited students in vacant rooms only as a last resort, he said.

Students leaving Stage XII for the vacation have expressed fear of other students using their telephones. A telephone company spokesman said that the Public Service Commission raised telephone installment rates November 1. As a result, students wishing to disconnect their phones during the vacation must pay \$14.50 to reinstall them. Phelps said that University officials are meeting with telephone company representatives today in an attempt to allow Stage XII residents who are being forced to leave to ignore this charge.



ROGER PHELPS

HEW Audit Discloses Problems; Funding for SB Jeopardized

A faulty system of record keeping that failed to substantiate most of \$1.5 million charged directly to grants and contracts of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare could cancel millions in federal funds earmarked for the State University at Stony Brook.

The possibility was announced by regional audit director of the HEW Audit Agency, Bernard Lugar. The audit reported record-keeping procedures to account for the

salaries of professional and general-level employees here for July 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974.

The report by the HEW Audit Agency was prepared for Stony Brook and for the Research Foundation of the State University of New York. The Foundation was created as an educational corporation to assist in the development of Stony Brook.

The report said that the university's and the foundation's method of accounting for

salaries and wages did not assert that salaries were based on actual time and effort of the employees. "As a result there was no assurance, nor can we express an opinion that all of these labor costs and related fringe benefits charged to HEW grants and contracts were reasonable, allowable and allocable," the report stated. "We estimate this to be approximately \$1.3 million of a total of \$1,513,043 labor and fringe benefits changed during the year."

—David Gilman

News Briefs

Richardson Confirmed

The Senate approved the nomination of Elliot Richardson to be Secretary of Commerce yesterday, his fourth Cabinet office. No other person has held as many cabinet jobs.

The Senate action, by voice vote after only brief debate, completed a confirmation process that began just seven days ago.

Richardson, who has been U.S. ambassador to Great Britain for the last year, served previously as Secretary of Defense, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and as Attorney General.

In his new post, he succeeds Rogers Morton, who is expected to play a role in President Gerald Ford's presidential campaign.

Richardson, who also served as Secretary of State, is considered a possibility for the 1976 Republican vice presidential nomination.

Rockefeller: Reagan Will Fade

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said yesterday he believes Ronald Reagan's chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination in 1976 will fade during the early primary elections stage and President Gerald Ford will be nominated for a full term.

However, Rockefeller declined to support Ford campaign officials' predictions that the President will win the early primary elections by significant margins.

Asked if he would campaign as strong for Reagan, if the former California governor were nominated, as he said he would for Ford, Rockefeller said, "if I answer that question in the affirmative, it would only give credence to the possibility that Reagan could win the nomination. The President will win. Governor Reagan will fade. President Ford is my candidate."

New Regents Scholarship Winners

The New York State Education Department has announced the names of 19,416 high school students who won Regents college scholarships this year.

Eric Rakowski, of Williamsville, near Buffalo, achieved the highest score, 289, on the 300-item examination taken October 1 by approximately 164,000 high school students.

The highest score among the girls was 288, achieved by Kathleen Sweeney of Syosset, Long Island.

Each scholarship winner is entitled to an award of \$250 a year for up to five years of study at approved programs in New York State, including college level programs, hospital school programs and two-year programs in private business schools.

The scholarships are allocated by county, with each county receiving a number of scholarships in proportion to the number of high school graduates the previous year.

Nassau County had the largest allocation this year, 2,170, while Hamilton County had the lowest, 16 scholarships.

Decriminalize Pot

Governor Hugh L. Carey said he will ask the legislature to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana, limit the use of handguns and require tougher treatment of persons convicted of violent crimes.

The proposals were included in a speech Carey delivered Tuesday night to a Brooklyn Bar Association meeting at the Plaza Hotel here.

"We must free our police, prosecutors and courtrooms to concentrate on the most harmful crimes to society — crimes of murder, rape, armed robbery, violent assault and the selling of dangerous drugs," Carey declared.

He said that as part of his program to focus law-enforcement efforts on serious crimes, he will introduce legislation to remove criminal penalties for small possession of marijuana.

If adopted, Carey's proposal will make New York the sixth state to enact a more lenient marijuana law. California will become the fifth on New Year's Day when a law goes into effect making possession of an ounce or less of marijuana punishable by a fine up to \$100.

This is the last issue of
Statesman
for the fall semester.
Publication resumes on
Wed., Jan. 21, 1976.

Happy Holidays!

Correction

Student John Hayes should have been identified in Wednesday's Statesman as a member of the Red Balloon.

Davis: Few Explanations

By A. J. TRONER

"With My Mind on Freedom" by Angela Davis/ Bantam Books \$1.95.

When I opened the pages of Angela Davis' autobiography *With My Mind On Freedom* I expected a fiery revolutionary message, the voice of a enraged screaming out abuse at the capitalist system which had systematically abused her. Angela Davis is a bright woman. The bookcover informs me she is a Communist, feminist, intellectual, symbol of the 60's, "black, beautiful and brainy." One could not tell all these things from reading this mild, bland, sometimes dull polemic of an autobiography.

With *My Mind on Freedom* attempts to be a "political autobiography" which is Davis' explanation of why she decided to write an autobiography at the advanced age of 24. She says that an autobiography at her age, strictly to explain herself would be "pretentious," but that a "political autobiography" which "emphasized the people, the events and the forces in my life that propelled me to my present commitment," would be useful. It appears that the word "emphasized" here could be read as selectively delete as Davis has written an autobiography which, while not factually accurate, is still without the saving grace of coal-red revolutionary fire. If one is not even going to attempt objectivity there should be

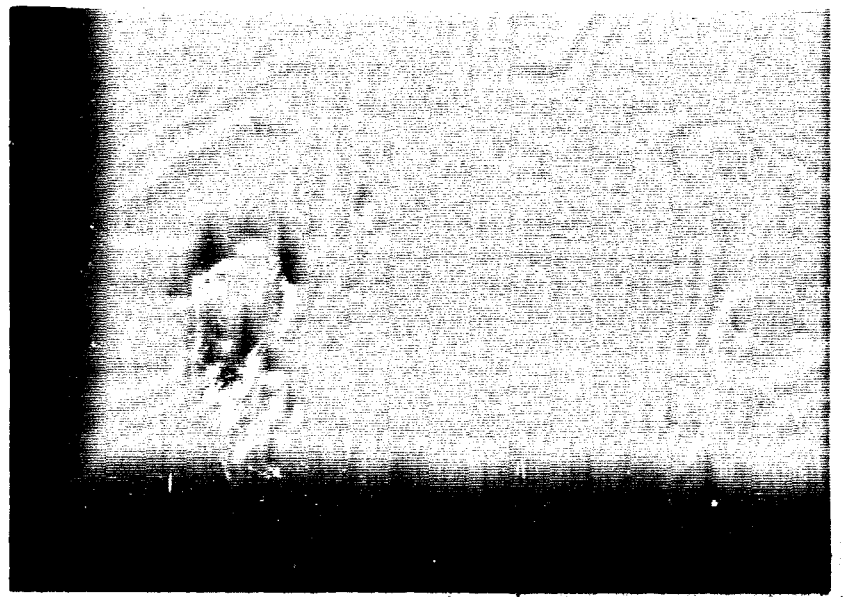
some compensating strength.

With *My Mind on Freedom* opens with Davis as a fugitive and it must be said that her tribulations on the run are brought to the reader in a realistic, forceful style, with vivid imagery. While reading this one feels as if one were almost there, on the run, wearing a wig and dark glasses, looking over your shoulder and wondering, waiting for the moment of apprehension. Yet even here there is no attempt at the true essence of biography, the explanation of why a person does the things he or she does.

While polemical, Davis is rarely explicitly excited. When in detention in New York, she is abused by guards and other prisoners. At this point Davis felt no anger, and true to a classic Marxist line deduced that she should not blame these poor people but the heartless system which makes them adopt racist attitudes. This is a laudible attitude to adopt in face of continual provocation but is it human? After all, how many cheeks can one turn?

Journey to the Soul

Not very strangely, the most stirring part of this book is her journey into the soul, her baring of her childhood and its implications on her career as a political activist. The details of her childhood strike true; her two hard-working, lower-middle class parents, the harassment, the



ANGELA DAVIS

humiliations in school and neighborhood, being sent to school in New York as a teenager. These episodes have feeling, more emotion than the rest of the book and a great deal of relevance in determining who Angela Davis is. In the sincerity of her righteous indignation Davis is quite convincing, but it is like catching fleeting glimpses of the sun behind clouds of obscurity. With *My Mind on Freedom* rarely illuminates the reader.

When Davis attempts to sing her song with literary refrains she exposes her weakness as an author, in that she is more a political figure than a writer. She is an academician and God knows that is no guarantee of solid writing, but at least her editors could have excoriated the cliches out of her language. An example is the

experience of reading her account of the first time she read the Communist Manifesto. It struck her "like a bolt of lightning," and suddenly "the cataracts were out from [her] eyes." It soon "all fell into place" and the "unanswerable dilemma's" were answerable. "Soul, Soul, why does thou persecute me?"

Davis is only moving (and effective) when she uses a simple natural style, such as in relating her childhood or her life as a fugitive. A genuinely revealing glimpse of Davis emerges only late in the book, when a friend of hers is shot to death by police. She drops all the masks, the little old me, the calm calculating intellectual, the torch-carrier of the radical Left and tells the unadorned truth as she sees it. And that's the way it should be.

Movie Review

'Woman Under the Influence': Cassavetes' Best

By MARIE-ANGELE WILLIAMS

Life as drama, drama as film, film as life — these concepts summarize writer-director John Cassavetes' art. His most recent movie, *A Woman Under the Influence*, is a mirror image of the slow disintegration of a personality leading inevitably to her mental breakdown. Film and life are unified into a tragedy. Owing to Cassavetes' warm compassion for his characters, and his talent as a filmmaker, what could have been a dissection of schizophrenic dissolution, is turned into a poignant, vivid story of human suffering. It is that simple the tragic elements of art are drawn directly from life.

Everything, from subject matter to message and techniques, cooperates to reproduce with great sobriety, a moment in the life of utmost distress of Mabel, the wife of a construction worker, and mother of three children. Mabel's painful descent into depression, is interpreted by Gena Rowlands, and her supporting, tender husband Nick, by Peter Falk. Both give us stunning performances, so much so that, at times we wonder if their impersonation is an imitation of the characters they are supposed to portray, or if they are, themselves, the real characters.

Explores Misery

It is not in a state of serenity that you will leave the theater, for the drama is so intense in its realism, and so gripping by the human, too human, misery it explores.

Woman Under the Influence has

no beginning and no end. It does not need to have such boundaries, for the story deals with the complex interferences that bind together two human beings. Beings trying desperately to overcome their emotional difficulties, and cope with the social demands of the world surrounding them outside. At the core of their problems lies Mabel's mental illness. Paralyzed in a round-up of wild emotions that tear her to pieces, besieged by uncontrollable fits of excitements, and lost in a world of delusions whose release give rise to the most incongruous behavior, she damages her family life, bewilders relatives and friends, and brings her loving husband to nervous exhaustion. Constantly in search of an identity, begging relentlessly for reassurances, and playing numerous roles, either to escape or fit a model that would please her husband and neighbors, she is marked for life by her mental disorder.

Love is the emotional healing agent of the ill-fated relationship. By infusing love in her heart and mind, Nick sustains her and keeps her going. It is a fragile equilibrium made up of counteracting forces: their intense fondness for each other, her overwhelming inner imbalance. It is a fantastic bet with life, and a challenge to the durability of their feelings. Ultimately, it is a tragic poem of love, reminding us of the imminence of its value and effect.

Love Healing Pivot

Love again is the dramatic healing pivot of their unstable situation. It

neutralizes his somewhat bullying nature, fuels him with emotional energy, and restores her continual collapses of confidence. The entire film is built around these conflicting elements.

As we have seen, life is the content of the film. Life is also the form of the film in that it shapes up its cinematic structure, and formal content. In other words, Cassavetes' direction is derived from life as it happens. Reality orders the filmic material. The way the story evolves, the way the characters act, feel, and responds to each other, determines entirely the audio-visual narrative.

One more thing about Cassavetes' filmmaking style it can be outlined as follows: Mabel's life is gestures, Mabel's film existence is equal to a series of moving shots. Some movies get their message across through a stream of words, Cassavetes gets his, through a flow of camera movements whose purpose is to capture and describe Mabel's incoherent conduct and blurry mind. Almost every time she moves about, the camera searches her out and follows her. The choice of the shots are justified and induced by her actions and her actual emotional absence; the long shots show her in full size going about in a chaotic manner, the closeups describe her psychological confinement.

The timing of the scenes matches the tempo of reality. The homecoming scene, besides its great emotional impact, is a good example of this

integration of camera techniques and situation. As the children greet their mother with shouts of joy, coupled with a wild excitement, Cassavetes records this enthusiastic, affectionate demonstration of love in a series of fast moving shots, the camera literally dancing with the kids' unrestrained motion. Then we have a succession of quick closeups of Mabel watching them, while on the sound track we hear the children crying out their love and, suddenly, is inserted a flash big-moving-closeup of one of the kid's head, bumping into her face and kissing her. In this close view of their clashing heads, actually, as it happens in real life, when small children express their love, Cassavetes in a split second has orchestrated technical means, reality, and message. Again life and film coincide with each other. This goes too for the sound track, which is a mixture of psychological and realistic sounds. Sometimes we hear background noises, conversations, or her audio hallucinations, sometimes we are sunk into dramatic piano pieces (*Turandot*), translating her fears, confusion, and doubts.

What is striking about *Woman Under the Influence*, is that this kind of Cinema-Verite approach, could have given us a plain documentary about schizophrenia. Instead, Cassavetes winds up with a drama film more real than reality itself. After that, one wonders about the nature and meaning of fact and fiction in film.

The director's best work to date. A must-see movie.

Something Better!

To the Editor: You return from a class on a Friday afternoon. You have just finished arguing with a TA because he won't have time to correct your paper until the day before the marks are due.

The professor has no idea that you are in his class, he never reads his "students" papers or exams and the TA has total responsibility in grading. He hates "wasting" his time with unenlightened undergraduates. He has to worry about his orals. Don't bug him with questions about grades, it's just not important enough - his orals, you know.

You try to inquire about what's expected on a psychology final. You're told by a flippant TA that the professor makes up the test 15 minutes before the scheduled time. It's all very amusing. What a cretin!

Disgusted - you return to your box at Stage XII. The halls are desolate. Try to see if the radio makes you feel any better. Elton John just doesn't seem to be a comfort right now.

As you walk through the halls there's a very skilled game going on. It's the ritual of eye avoidance. As someone perceives a body approaching, suddenly something about the floor becomes very interesting.

Restless, you try to break-up the night. What's happening at Harpo's? A vanilla mated might help - you sit down and see someone you know as a graduate student. He's a Stony Brook face - that's been here for at least five years.

His head is diverted by a serious confrontation with a pinball machine. At 12:00 on a Friday night, about 10 Stony Brook boys are absorbed in the intricacies of the abomination known as pinball. Could it be a "peak experience?" After all there is a loss of the concept of time and space - unfortunately of people too.

There's a phenomenon that I've observed in several areas of this campus. On any given day in most places on campus, you can see

women desperately carrying unresponsive boys. Stony Brook boys sit in the Rainy Night Coffeehouse, in one hand holding a styrofoam cup and a textbook in the other, while a woman is rubbing his beard, chest and hands - she's speaking softly to him. He just sits there talking about how he can't stand his mother when he goes home on vacation - the girl listens. Perplexed, you return to your box - ... wondering. Pick up a copy of Fortnight and read an article about a boy walking along the beach. He's thinking about Marie. Why? Because he "balled" her on that beach.

Turn on the radio. A sensuous voice is pining about how he's "Living for the love of you." It can't be this way elsewhere. Oh, God, please - please!

Mary McAleer

Pessimistic Views

To the Editor:

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game" is a familiar quote to all of us. Whether or not we agree with this statement, I'm sure we can all acquiesce that if we try our best, there's nothing more we can do.

Perhaps, Gerald Reis should have pondered this expression before he wrote his article "Stony Brook Experiments and Falls." The article was supposed to be on the football team in general, unfortunately the main features were based on the failures of one individual - Kevin Kehoe.

The subtle, derogatory, "between the lines" remarks made in reference to Kehoe's playing were callous and inappropriate.

The responsibility of a reporter is to report an incident as it happens. I'm sure in addition to Kehoe's errors, he had good moves.

Your title reflects your pessimistic views. Failure is striving for a goal and not achieving it. The football team did not succeed in its winning, but it has won in effort and leadership.

Esther Roth

Editorials

A New Direction for FSA

As acting University President T. Alexander Pond said, the FSA can have an exciting future. It is now up to the new FSA President Robert Curran to make that exciting future come true.

Curran has his work cut out for him. With no debt there is no excuse for the continuation of an 8 1/2 percent FSA tax on all cash food purchases. With no debt there is no excuse for a \$50,000 yearly tax on student purchases in the bookstore.

But before Curran can address these tasks he must gain control of the FSA. Control of the Board of Directors is not control of the FSA. Curran must make sure that he really is the "boss" replete with the power to hire and fire, approve all purchases, and to make policies and procedures. He must make sure that FSA Administrator Lou Bauer and FSA Treasurer Carl Hanes do not continue to run the FSA and make Curran a paper leader.

Once Curran has control, he can then begin the torturous process of turning the FSA around. He should lower the FSA take on food service and bookstore revenues and tie the decrease to lower prices in these areas. He should make it clear to Horn and Hardart now, not next May, that the FSA is committed to a voluntary, not mandatory, meal plan next year. This has been previously approved by the FSA.

Once all this is done Curran can begin to think about presenting a proposal to the FSA Board for the gradual re-establishment of the FSA in providing food services itself. After all, FSA is non-profit, Horn and Hardart is profit making, in the end the FSA has to do a better job.

The FSA is now at point zero, essentially where it was in 1969. Curran must now make the FSA work.

Dear Santa: All I Want . . .

Stage XII Quad SUNY at Stony Brook December 12, 1975

Mr. S. Claus North Pole

Dear Santa,

I have been very good all year except a couple of times when I didn't shower for a week and offended my neighbors, but that was because I didn't have any hot water and not out of sloth. Besides, I made every effort to study hard even during the coldest heat outages, and even when I felt nauseous after eating in the Union cafeteria.

Hope you liked the munchies I left you last year. If the eggnog is frozen don't worry, you can eat it with a spoon because the heat will be very low in Roth this season. Right now I live in Stage XII but I'm not sure of what's going on so you would probably have to leave my goodies in a storeroom in the basement. Since you will be inconvenienced by not slipping through the lounge fireplace

(the heat will be so low that there'll probably be a few logs on anyway) and since whatever you leave will be uninsured if it gets ripped off, this year I am going to ask for non-material goods.

Please bring me a room that I can sleep in from September through May. I would also like a promise that I will only have to share my tiny cubicle with one roommate - not two. Oh, about the room, if it could come equipped with continuous heat and hot water it would be much appreciated.

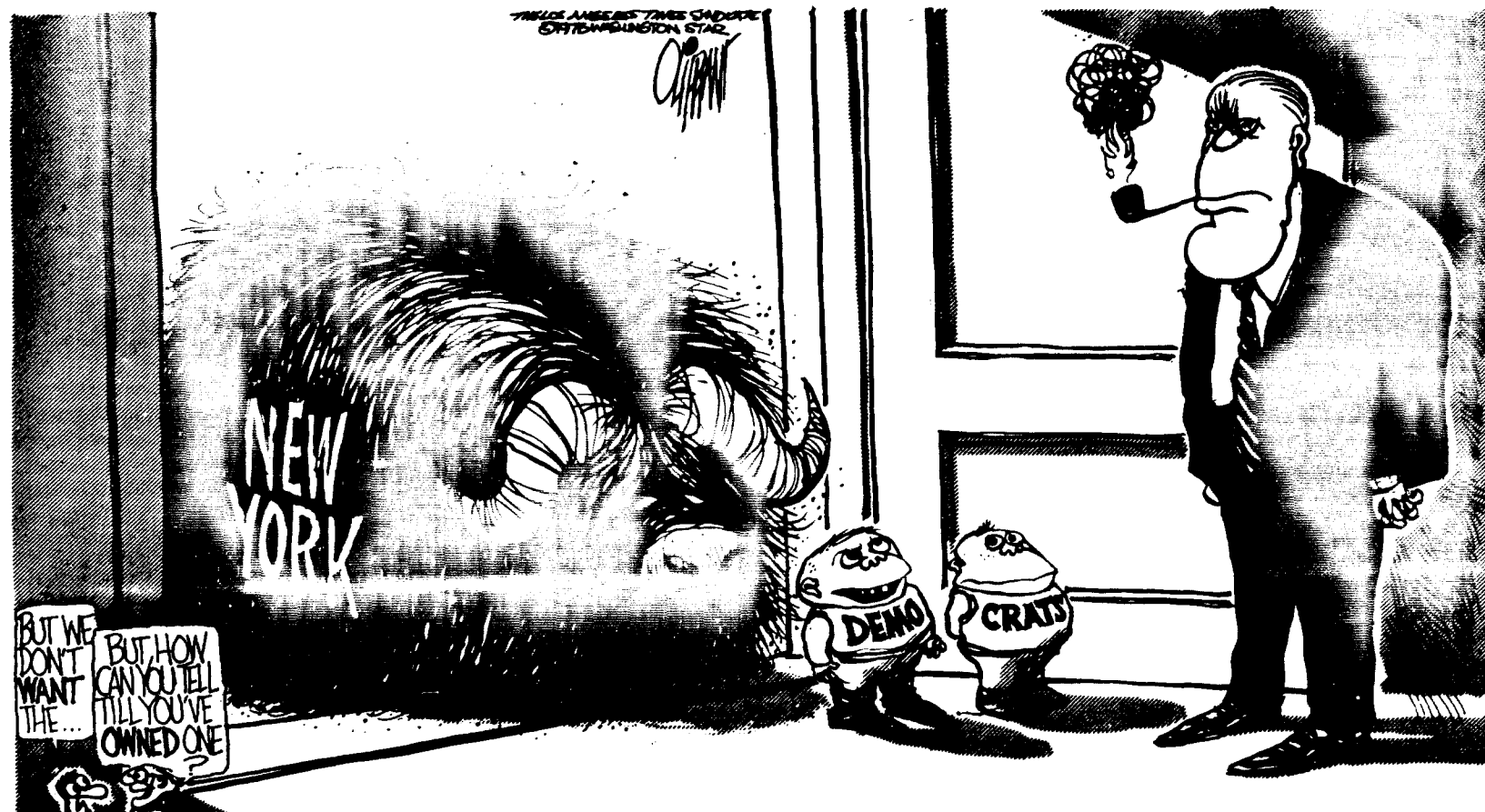
I don't want to seem greedy, but if you could grant me a few more gifts I'd like to include some meals without roaches and a bus that will transport me on time to my classes - especially on rainy days.

If you're really in a generous mood, and if you think that I'm worthy of it, could you also throw in an assurance that the major I'm currently following will be around by the time I graduate?

A. Student

P.S. If you could manage a few working washing machines, a range, and maybe a few lightbulbs in the parking lot, it would be appreciated.

Oliphant



'HE FOLLOWED US HOME - CAN WE KEEP HIM?'

Vote No

To the Editor:

Student government can be a valuable way for students to participate in the University decision making process, to plan their own activities and to get to know other people on campus. In sum, it can be a valuable experience.

However, student government at Stony Brook is filled with shithheads of two types: 1) Those who are power hungry and only interested in the games they can play, and 2) Those who like the idea of being in student government but who are either devoid of imagination and creativity or just plain lazy.

Given the choice, I happen to like those in student government who are just plain lazy and unimaginative-like the bulk of the Senate-to those who are only interested in their own egos-like Mark Minasi, Al Schubert, Stan Greenberg, et al.

This markedly angry letter is a response to the Senate action, prompted by verbal lies by Minasi, not to confirm Council approval of Samuel Haft as the new Polity executive director. As a member of the search committee which screened over 120 applications and interviewed 12 semifinalists for the job, I feel that the committee performed an unbelievable feat-finding and picking a qualified and competent person for the job in a short span of time. The Council was given the choice between two outstanding candidates and chose Haft.

The purpose of Senate confirmation was supposed to be a chance for senators to meet the new executive director. Instead, Minasi, in part, swayed the Senate against Haft by lying,

saying that Polity President Ezde Weprin purposely scheduled the meeting of the screening committee when Minasi could not attend. Minasi never once registered a complaint with the committee, as far as I know, nor chose to actively participate in the selection process beyond a superficial level.

The way I see it, the treasurer, in this case Minasi, should not have anything to do with the selection of the executive director anyway. Jointly, the executive director and the treasurer have check signing authority on polity vouchers. Although the treasurer and the executive director must be able to work together, the executive director should not be picked by the treasurer if student government is to function to serve all the students and not just the whims of a few.

I recently quit as a commuter senator because I was tired of trying to work in the interests of students and continually running up against negative and unrealistic opposition from power hungry students. There are a few honest and creative people in student government and I wish them well. But in all honesty, if there is an upcoming referendum on whether to continue the mandatory student activity fee, I would say to all students-"Vote No."

Doug Fleisher

with the Brigade; anyone in either organization will tell you that we are two groups that are completely independent of the other. Red Balloon's politics, and the way in which we go about organizing people, should not be confused with those of the Big do.

Several of the people who filed complaints that were included in the court order obtained by the Balloon are not members of any political organization. They're mad about the screwing that students are getting from the administration, and Red Balloon approached them to be included in the lawsuit.

Red Balloon has been in existence at Stony Brook since 1969, when SDS split. Last November, we began to send out teams of organizers throughout the state. Our political perspective is delineated by our magazine, Red Balloon (pretty clever, huh?). We are working with several other groups, including the Eastern Farm Workers Association, the Nationwide Unemployed League, and the Hard Times Conference, to be held in Chicago at the end of January.

Mitchel Cohen

Statesman welcomes viewpoints and letters from all members of the campus and community.

All submissions should be typed, triple-spaced and include the author's name and telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request.

As a campus forum for an exchange of a wide range of opinion, Statesman will print all letters and viewpoints it receives, except for material deemed libelous by the editorial board.

It's Red Balloon

To the Editor:

The people who wrote up and served the Court Order on Dr. Pond are organizers for the Red Balloon Collective, and not the Revolutionary Student Brigade, as Statesman so incorrectly put it. The Balloon should not be confused

ERA Defeat Due to Subterfuge

By JANE MERGLER

In the aftermath of the defeat of the ERA in the November 4 referendum, I would like to point out what I have learned from the setback. That is, the defeat was not caused by any ideological shortcomings of the women's liberation movement. Rather, it was caused by ordinary political realities such as off year election apathy and sluggishness on the part of ERA proponents.

Foul Play

What must be examined is the foul play and subterfuge employed by anti ERA people. The John Birch Society, the Humanitarians Opposed to Degrading Our Girls (HOTDOG for short), Happiness of Womanhood (HOW), not to mention the Ku Klux Klan spearheaded the ERA opposition. They relied on untruths, mostly out of ignorance and occasionally with machiavellian purpose saying, among other things, that if the ERA passed, women in the home would be forced to work, women would lose their alimony and child custody, there would be unisex toilets and statutory rape would no longer be a crime. The opposition looked for segments of the ERA vanguard to attack. In NY, as in other states, they focused on the National Organization of Women, in particular zeroing in on the issue

of homosexuality and gay marriages. (NOW had recently passed a resolution allowing for a small percentage of their budget to be allocated to fight lesbian discrimination. This was due primarily to the lobbying efforts of the National Gay Task Force.)

Anti ERA tactics were explicitly along the lines of divide and conquer; inspiring fear in the tradition of McCarthyism. This is a problem which only widespread mobilization in upstate areas for information dissemination can remedy.

At Stony Brook, women have to support women's issues in their organizations - whether it's Hillel, WUSB, or Polity. For women who are feminists, well, the price of equality is activism. Many of us are so busy supporting ourselves or sprinting through college that there is little time for feminist work. Women who have done well in politics or in business, especially in the last six years, owe a lot to the movement even if they don't call themselves feminists. We wouldn't be where we are without assistance from the movement - which made universities, companies and even athletic departments and medical schools want women. We all have a lot of soul searching to complete to find how we can do more than we are doing.

The defeat of the NYS ERA has not consumed the women's movement with grief. On the contrary, some feminists I know seem to work harder not only despite opposition but because of it. Our consciousness is our strength. There is much work to be done to convey to the voters the broad base of support that exist for equal rights, from such groups as the Puerto Rican Caucus, BASU, New Democratic Coalition, AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers, NYS Nurses Association, American Jewish Congress, One Hundred Black Women, One Hundred Black Men, NY Civil Liberties Union and scores of others.

Building on Diversity

We must build on that diversity and emphasize the ERA as the real bread and butter issue it is. If we are not careful, we will lose every state and federal ERA just as parents are now losing daycare and students seeing their universities and rights eroded by retrenchment.

It makes little difference whether a woman works in an office, stays home and works at a domestic game or occupies the back seat of a lecture hall, it is all the same and everyone can see that women have been cast into inferiority and will stay there until we pull together, spiritually as well as politically.

Statesman

"Let each become aware"

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GSO Reservations

To the Editor:

The Graduate Student Organization would like to express its serious reservations concerning the closing of Stony Brook. We feel that the situation as it now exists threatens the present quality of education in the University and will jeopardize recruiting and possible improvement of the quality of education in the future.

From a general meeting held by GSO members today the following situations were identified as primary concerns which the GSO has in regards to administration decisions:

1. Buildings in which on-going research is occurring should be kept open and heated 24 hours a day so that researchers may fulfill the demands of their experiments effectively. No graduate student project which depends on constant supervision should be doomed to failure as a result of University irresponsibility. In situations where carcinogenic or toxic materials are used, the ventilation should be done to infringe on a student's right to primary health protection.

2. Thesis deadlines and incomplete deadlines should be extended because research and study will be seriously curtailed for a month rather than just an "extra week."

3. Since most graduate students rely on departmental mail service and delivery of stipend and grant checks, a method to ensure direct forwarding from the post office, bursar's office and research foundations should be developed and explained to all students.

4. Housing priorities should include students facing academic hardships; the 500-mile limit should be set aside for students with ongoing research responsibilities; and appeal should be possible for students who have been excluded by the quad managers. We intend to provide legal support for graduate students who react to unfair exclusion by acts of Civil disobedience.

5. Motor pool trucks and drivers should be kept available at all times to help with moving.

6. The University should assume liability and should provide secure storage space adequately protected for goods left in storage by students. Possibly, insurance should be taken out by the University on these items.

7. Food services hours should be extended and should be open until 7 PM for dinner. Transportation should be provided regularly and often between food service areas and Stage XII.

8. To ensure ease of transition students who are to be displaced should be introduced to students whose rooms they will use.

9. Communications concerning guidelines, criteria and procedure should be made to all students through Statesman, asterisk bulletins, public notices and all media through which the University usually disseminates its information.

10. As a way of extending human fellowship and aid at a time of great personal hardship for students, other members of the University should be encouraged to offer students the hospitality of their homes; in that way, what is a potentially destructive situation may be turned into an opportunity for affirming the intellectual fellowship and the enlightened human values which should be a part of the idea of the University.

Lynn King
GSO Chairperson

Boss Attitude

To the Editor:

With a small amount of thought, this housing problem could have been completely avoided. Obviously, the Administration has known about the \$2,000,000 deficit for a long time and has realized that \$500,000 could be saved over intersession. If one month ago they had announced the deficit, explained the plan to close the dorms to save money, and had asked the school community to work together as a unit to solve the problem, there would have been no hassles.

Specifically, at least one month ago they should have asked as many people as possible not to stay here unless absolutely necessary. At the same time, they could have asked as many residents as possible of Stage XII to voluntarily move out. The exact number of people who needed to move in to Stage XII could have been calculated, and from that the number needed to move out.

Certainly many people realize that this is a University problem, and as members of the University community

they would have worked together. Everyone can sympathize with the large University deficit, and many, especially those with cars who live near the University, would have been willing to make a sacrifice to help save \$500,000. The facilities of the University could have been put at their disposal. RA's, MA'S and PC's could help people move. The ESS, Biology, and Chemistry vans, driven by Security, would be used to help move people's belongings. A storage room with a 24-hour guard could be supplied. The University could pay for telephone reconnections. Pond could offer to take a few days off as a personal sacrifice. But instead of appealing to the students sense of community togetherness, and helping to augment it, instead of treating students as rational human beings who can understand a problem and help work it out, the administration, actually Pond, has created a massive problem where none needed to exist. He has demonstrated the attitude that he is the powerful boss who will tell us what to do. By trying to exert authority when with a little bit of planning no authority need have been exerted, and by treating students as cattle to be herded here and there rather than people with a large stake in this University, he has alienated us all. Pond, you blew it!

Rufus Burlingame

A Suggestion

To the Editor:

I have come up with an excellent solution to the current financial problem and how to save money on campus.

During intersession, all administrators will move to Stage XII. If children are involved, they can be tripled or quadrupled. The University will generously provide bunk beds. Costs of moving, telephone service, and mail collection could surely be the responsibility of those affected.

The students who must remain on campus will move to the vacated homes of the administrators. Of course, these staff members must remove all possessions from their homes. These palaces could surely accommodate many, many students, as they could live two to a room. Heat would not be necessary, as most students are already used to its absence. Periodic electrical

outages and water stoppage could be provided, so that the students do not become too homesick.

If this temporary solution proves beneficial to the students (for administrators are sub-human and thus do not count) it could be implemented on a permanent basis.

Ricki Lewis

Stage 12 A's Resolve

To the Editor:

As of 9:00 last night, (Tuesday) the residents of Stage XII A stood firm in their resolve; the issue, intersession housing.

As a collective group we agreed to offer nothing but cooperation if listened to, nothing but confrontation if ignored.

We see that at this late date, to argue principles would be counterproductive. We do, however, see a very great need for viable alternatives to the University's belated and irresponsible stance.

The one proposal whose practical aspects were too great to be ignored were debated on, voted on, and agreed upon, unanimously. It is the following:

1. Residents who don't wish to be moved will not be moved.

2. Residents who do not wish to have their possessions moved will not have them moved. However, those students not remaining will be encouraged to store their goods in either University storage facilities or accommodations to be determined on a hall by basis.

We sincerely hope that the University will respond with similar cooperation and guarantee the safety of our stored possessions.

3. Preparation should be made to house incoming students in these voluntarily vacated rooms, end hall lounges, and pent houses if necessary.

If further accommodations are needed, we can compromise our position no further. At this point the responsibility must lie solely with the administration of this University. It will then be their job to secure further housing.

We support the efforts of every student seeking intersession accommodations. Their needs are our concerns.

John Desko, Jr.
Chairman, Greeley College (Stage XII A)
Steven D. Papamarcos RA

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

TOM - It's not WHAT you say or HOW MUCH, it's HOW YOU SAY IT.

DEAR RUTH, and what, praytell, is wrong with being a professional copy editor? Some of the nicest person I know is one, Love Mort. P.S. If you want, I'll kiss your hand instead.

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS! Fly my plane with me. One-hour flight, two-seater \$15.00. Four-seater \$21.00. 585-7992.

ACE: A benefit at Madison Square Garden to bring you back for another semester folded. Guess you have to graduate. **BEST OF LUCK** for the future in business. Remember Teenage Wasteland in A-11. Mr. G, Chong, Bruce, Gary, and Mo.

MR. ALTMAN - You're the best teacher we ever had. Thanks for not sending us to the corner. We'll miss you very much. Love from your two favorite students.

MY SWEET B-room: Would it be personal emotion to say I love you so very much? Piglet.

MY DARLING S'LLABER - A very merry Xmas to you! I love your plated steel. Ras.

Wanted: TWO PEOPLE TO SHARE DRIVING and expenses down to Fort Lauderdale, leaving December 28, return January 7. Call Ron at 246-5422.

LOVE & FAREWELL to all our Statesman Co-workers (especially Frank & Carla). Leah, Joanne & Jennifer.

To the GOLDEN GUINEA—Mow the Lawn. Love, the Wild Bunch.

Debbie M.: We know who you are and what you did. Beware next M&M. Burger King Secret Police.

GOODBYE!

HOUSING

Male student (quiet SEKS OFF CAMPUS ROOM (near)). Will pay \$90-100/month. Call Wiffi 246-4437.

HOUSE TO SHARE, Mt. Sinai, 15 minutes from school, waterfront property, \$92 month. Call 751-6531.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Medium build reddish brown DOG (answers to name of Shelley), near A & P in Rocky Point. If found please call Nancy at 744-6395 or 941-4484. Thanks.

REWARD for the return of my Eyeglasses - Men's wire rim glasses lost on campus. Please call Mike 246-6913 or 246-5105 or bring them to Langmuir A-104.

NOTICES

STATESMAN 101: A course in newspaper journalism, every Sunday at 8 PM in SBU 059. Call 246-3690 for information. No academic credit given.

Auditions for tenors, baritones and basses, Long Island Symphonic Choral Assoc., conducted by Gregg Smith, Tues., Jan. 6, Suffolk Community College (Southampton bldg. room 200, 8 PM. Rehearsing for performances of Lukas Foss' "The Prairie" with the Brooklyn Philharmonic at Brooklyn Academy of Music (Feb. 28) and William Schuman's "The Mighty Casey" at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, May 15.

If interested in a three week tour, May 12 to June 2, to Russia - Moscow, Samarkand, Bukhara, Tashkent, Erevan and Leningrad (\$875 all inclusive) contact Germanic and Slavic Department, Dr. Vogel at 6-6830/1.

In interested in a Russian Short Story course (in English) with emphasis on science fiction, sponsored by the Slavic Dept., contact Dr. Vogel, 6-6830/1.

Baha'i Fireside every Wed. evening, 8 PM. Informal discussions on the teachings and beliefs of the Baha'i faith. No obligations. All welcome, SBU 229.

Want a Kasher and/or Sabbath observant roommate? Hilie announces its Kasher roomie finding service. For more information please contact Chaya at 6-4584 or the Hillie office, Hum 158.

All experiments which involve human subjects require formal approval by the Campus Committee on Research Involving Human Subjects (CORHS). The campus community is advised that questions concerning such experimentation may be directed to the Office of Research Administration, room 230 Adm.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Yanks Trade Bonds. . .

Hollywood, Florida (AP)—The New York Yankees, frustrated in their bid to win the American League pennant last season, unloaded slugging outfielder Bobby Bonds to California yesterday.

As the trading market finally picked up at baseball's winter meetings, the Yankees landed pitcher Ed Figueroa and speedy outfielder Mickey Rivers from the Angels for Bonds.

The trade was a surprising move for the Yankees. Bonds had been involved in a straight player deal last year, going from the Giants for outfielder Bobby Murcer.

Bonds, 29, hampered by a knee injury last season, batted .270 with 32 home runs and 85 runs batted in. He also stole 30 bases, marking his third season with 30 or more homers and stolen bases, a major league record.

Rivers, 27, batted .284 with one homer and 53 RBI. He also led the American League in stolen bases with 70.

Figueroa, a 27-year-old righthander, had a 16-13 record and a 2.90 earned-run average last season, fifth-best ERA in the league. It was his first full season in the majors.

Asked why he traded Bonds after only one season, Gabe Paul, president of the Yanks, said: "We didn't win last season, I resisted trading him, but it opened the doors for more trades."

Paul said Rivers would play right field, Bonds' position, and also is insurance for center field in case Elliott Maddox fails to recover from his knee injury.

Dick Williams, Angels' manager, said Bonds would provide the homers and runs batted in that his club has been lacking.

The Yankees were picked by most experts to win the AL East last season after obtaining Bonds and signing free agent pitcher Catfish Hunter, but finished third, 12½ games back of first place Boston.

. . . Then Deal Medich

Hollywood, Florida (AP)—In announcing the trade of Bobby Bonds to California, Gabe Paul, Yankees president, said the move cleared the way for further trades and, shortly afterwards, the Yankees sent pitcher Doc Medich to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Willie Randolph, a highly regarded young second baseman, and veteran pitchers Dock Ellis and Ken Brett.

Medich, 27, apparently became expendable when the Yanks got Figueroa. He was 16-16 with a 3.51 ERA average in 272 innings, striking out 132 batters and walking 72 in 1975. His three-year major league record, all with New York, is 49-40. The Pirates said he would replace Ellis in their starting rotation.

The key to the deal for New York, however, is the 21-year-old Randolph. He has a strong arm and also can play shortstop. The Yankees were hurting defensively at second and shortstop in 1975.

Randolph was a backup for Rennie Stennett at Pittsburgh, appearing in 30 games last season, hitting .164 with no home runs and three runs batted in.

The controversial Ellis, 30, was 8-9 with a 3.79 ERA in 140 innings during 1975, but at one point was suspended indefinitely for verbally abusing Pirates' Manager Danny Murtaugh. Brett, 27, was 9-5 with a 3.36 ERA in 118 innings last year. He had surgery after the 1974 season for bone chips in his left elbow and was on the disabled list until April 15 of last season. He later developed soreness again and was out from June 5-25.

Pirates General Manager Joe Brown said, "Randolph was in demand more than any other player on our club. I recognize we gave up a lot but we dealt with duplication of position because we have a fine second baseman in Rennie Stennett."

Brown also acknowledged that Ellis' confrontation with Murtaugh late last season brought about the trade. Ellis was suspended after he refused to pitch in relief during the stretch run.

Yankees Manager Billy Martin was asked if he was concerned about Ellis' reputation as a troublemaker. He shot back, saying, "There are a lot of 'em in the Hall of Fame."

Padres Get Rader

Hollywood, Florida (AP)—The San Diego Padres yesterday acquired third baseman Doug Rader from the Houston Astros for right-handed pitchers Joe McIntosh and Larry Hardy.

Rader, 31, established himself as one of the best fielding third basemen in the National League after breaking in with Houston in 1967. A power hitter, Rader slumped to .223 with 12 homers and 48 RBI last season. He has a .250 lifetime mark, with his career highs of 25 homers and 90 RBI in 1970.

"We feel we've plugged one of our key weaknesses," said Padres' General Manager Peter Bavasi.

McIntosh, 24, had an 8-15 record and a 3.69 ERA with the Padres last season, his first full season as a big leaguer. Hardy, 27, registered a 6-4 record and a 3.62 ERA at Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League and was 0-0 with a 12.00 ERA with San Diego in three games. Houston assigned him to its Memphis minor league affiliate.

A total of 32 players have been involved in 10 deals this week during the meetings as the clubs raced the midnight Friday inter-league trading deadline.

Patriots Finally Gain First Win As They Defeat John Jay, 6-4

By ERIC WASSER

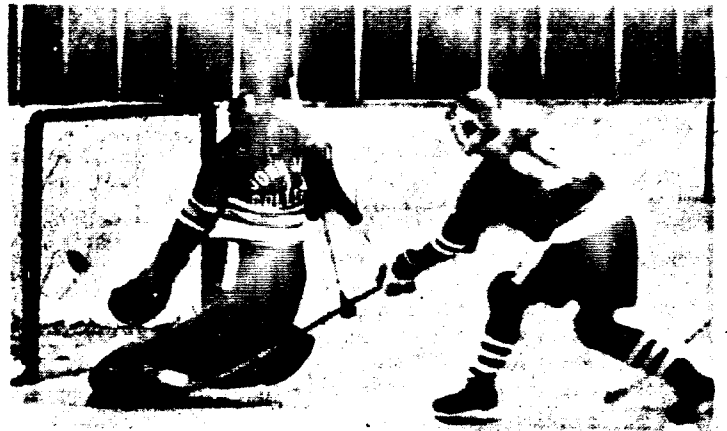
Kings Park—"We just aren't playing as a unit," said Patriot coach Bob Lamoreaux during the Stony Brook hockey club's seven game losing streak. "There's too much individual effort."

The Patriots finally played together Tuesday night to gain their first victory of the year, 6-4, over John Jay College.

"No words can describe how you feel after your first win," Lamoreaux said with a beaming smile, after the game. "It's a high. All the guys on the ice played a great game. We're finally playing as a unit. The first one just breaks the ice."

From the opening face-off Stony Brook played an inspired game. "It's about time we played defense. We still played sloppy but we're getting better," said defenseman Jim Whitmore.

George Lasher put the Patriots on the scoreboard first with a goal, assisted by Alan Gass while both teams had a man in the penalty box. Lasher's goal plus a determined defense and excellent goaltending by Warren "Stumpy" Landau gave Stony Brook a 1-0 lead after the first period.



Statesman photo by Billy Berger

RICH BIANCULLI scores on John Jay goalie Bob Ledoux.

The second period of play picked up where the first period left off. After four consecutive shots on goal, Rich Bianculli put a shot past John Jay goalie, Bob Ledoux. John Jay added a goal of their own to keep themselves in the game. John Bianculli gave Stony Brook a two-goal lead once again with a pretty tip-in; assists on the goal were awarded to Lasher and Whitmore. John Bianculli's goal was on a power-play, the first of only three power play goals in a game in which 29 penalties were called.

Jim Byrnes, almost single-handedly, brought John Jay right back. His first goal came almost immediately after Bianculli's score and his second, a power play goal, was hotly disputed by the Pats.

Byrnes put a shot on goal which Alan Gass fell on in the crease. The whistle, which should have been blown immediately to stop play, wasn't, and Gass with the puck under him slid over the goal line giving John Jay a 3-3 tie.

Lasher then got his second goal of the game when Keith Horn fed Lasher with a pass to beat Ledoux again. It was his sixth goal in the Pats' last two outings.

At 6:44 of the final period Alan Gass scored what proved to be the winning goal with John Childs assisting. The Stony Brook bench erupted.

Rich Bianculli repeated his feat of last week by once again scoring with two men in the penalty box. "We finally found a winning strategy," said brother John. "Take two penalties and send out Rich Bianculli."

At the post-game celebration one player commented, "Boy, this beer tastes good!" And after losing seven straight, even Markmeister beer tastes great.



Statesman photo by Billy Berger

DEFENSEMAN JOHN CHILDS attempts to get at the puck carrier but is blocked by a John Jay player.

Squash Team Crushes Fordham



Statesman photo by Gary Adler

Stony Brook's squash team closed the Fall portion of the season on an up note as they soundly defeated Fordham University 8-1 at home Wednesday.

The only Stony Brook loss came at the hands of Fordham's number one player, Marcel Ferrara. Stony Brook captain Bruce Horowitz managed to take one game from the quarterfinalist in last year's National Tournament, but then Ferrara unleashed his forehand again and again to overpower and outlast the tiring Horowitz. Horowitz explained, "In the third game after five all, I started to feel really tired and I felt him pull away. He hit some shots I didn't even see."

Although play was generally lackluster, all of the other matches except for the number nine spot fell to Stony Brook in the minimum three games. Stony Brook's number six player Dave Carley, pictured above against Fordham's Bill Crawford, characterized the situation. "When I was set up I eventually won the points but I didn't play well. I didn't have time to get psyched up for the match, with finals and everything."

The victory puts Stony Brook's record at four wins and one loss.

—Stephen Dembner

Statesman SPORTS

Friday, December 12, 1975

Stony Brook Stops Vaughn, Then Beats Queens

By GERALD REIS

When junior center Greg Vaughn is hot, the Queens College varsity basketball team is in the game. When he's not, they're not.

In the first half, Vaughn scored 20 points, shooting eight for 16 from the floor, and hauled down seven rebounds, as Queens stayed close to the Patriots last night, 44-41. But Vaughn scored just 10 points in the second half, hitting four of 12 from the floor, and he pulled down only one rebound, as Stony Brook eased to a 90-75 victory over Queens.

"When you deny Vaughn the ball, their offense sputters," Stony Brook coach Ron Bash said. "We wanted [forward Wayne] Wright to front him, and we wanted to put pressure on the guards so they couldn't get an easy pass into him in close.

"Our objective was to get him off the boards, and let him take only outside shots."

Vaughn took the outside shots in the first half and was hitting them. He was also grabbing his share of the rebounds. He was a potent force in the game. But in the second half, his actions on the court were hardly noticeable. A combination of factors caused this turnaround.

"Impatient"

"We were impatient in the first half," Bash said. "We took the team too lightly after beating them so bad in Binghamton [98-75]."

Individually, Patriot center Earl Keith, who scored a game high 31 points and 19 rebounds, played a key role in gaining control of the 6-6, 210 Vaughn.

"I felt tight in the first half," Keith said. "I think a lot was expected of me because of how we beat Queens up

in Binghamton. But I settled down and got control of my game.

"I began moving a lot under the boards and outstepping him [Vaughn] and outmaneuvering him. I took advantage of the fact that I'm a little quicker than him and he's a little heavier than me."

Keith's Domination

One play typified Keith's domination over Vaughn in the second half. With the Pats' lead expanded to 52-43 five minutes into the half, Vaughn put up a short jumper which was rejected by Keith. The ball bounced to Stony Brook guard Larry Tillery who started the fast break upcourt. He dribbled past midcourt and found Keith streaking down the right side, toward the basket. Keith made the easy lay-up, completing the play he had started. Keith gave the Stony Brook guards a lot of the credit for his fine offensive performance: "I couldn't do it without them feeding me so well while I was on the run."

There was clearly a lot of pressure on Vaughn to control the Queens game. He is their offensive attack. It is a situation which few teams could cope with.

Last year Keith played the identical role in the Patriots attack. They managed to win two of the 24 games.

	G	F	A	R	T
Adderley	3	0	2	3	6
Castygile	0	0	0	1	0
Gottlieb	1	0	0	1	2
Hanover	1	0	0	1	2
Houlihan	0	0	0	2	0
Johnson	3	0	0	9	6
Jones	1	0	2	4	2
Keith	13	5	5	19	31
Petche	3	0	4	1	6
Schmeltzer	3	0	10	4	6
Tillery	4	2	9	2	10
Wright	9	1	3	15	19
Total	41	8	35	62	90
	H	F			
Queens	41	75			
Stony Brook	44	90			



Statesman photo by Gene Panzarino

EARL KEITH goes up for two of his 31 points in last night's win over Queens College.



Statesman photo by Gene Panzarino

JON ADDERLEY played his first game for the Patriots last night against Queens, after it was first thought that he was lost for the year.

Despite Injury, Adderley Plays

By RON COHEN

It was an end to an evening of mixed emotions for Jon Adderley. He sat in the trainer's room, tired and a bit in pain, only moments after he made his debut in a Patriot uniform, contemplating the upcoming season and his future.

Adderley was supposed to be out for the season with a back injury, but Wednesday morning his doctor told him that he would be able to play basketball this season. In late May of 1976 he is scheduled to undergo a spinal fusion operation, which will probably take him six months to recover from.

"I'm only a freshman and I have my whole future in front of me,"

said Adderley. "This season I'm going to take it step by step and if I don't feel a lot of pain I'll continue to play. I still have three more years to play ball here."

Adderley made his entrance into the 75-76 season with the game eight minutes old and quickly sunk a 20 foot jumper to tie the score at 31-all. He continued to play most of the first half and was constantly hustling and pulling down badly needed offensive rebounds. He finished the game with six points and three offensive rebounds.

Adderley's Ordeal

Perhaps no one knows about Adderley's ordeal better than his roommate, high school teammate,

and current teammate Dwight Johnson. Johnson is the one that Adderley spoke to when it looked like he would be out the whole year.

"He was a little nervous before the game," said Johnson. "His presence lifted the whole team, and me especially since we were playing together again just like the days in A.E. Smith High School."

Right now Adderley is coming off the bench and he appears to be enjoying his role. "When the guys on the court see me ready to come off the bench it makes them put out more," he said.

"Jon's got everyone on a string," said Johnson. "No one can afford to let down because of him and our strong bench. Before the game tonight he told me that I shouldn't expect too much when he replaced he since I had four games experience on him."

It seemed appropriate that on a night when two high school buddies and roommates were reunited on the court, a night out on the town would be in order. "No way," said Johnson. "Jon and I will probably go back to our room and celebrate by studying our books for finals."

But for the moment Adderley relished the victory and looked ahead to Saturday night's game against Dowling. He had begun a season that looked like it would never begin for him, and at the moment he was too happy and tired to think of school work.

JV Wins Opener, but Faces Tough Year

By GARY GROSS

Guillermo Rojas drove left baseline went up in the air, was crossbody blocked, and let the ball fly. From a prone position, with his T-shirt folded double over his chest and his gym shorts soaked with sweat, Stony Brook JV's leading rebounder in their 69-64 win over Queens JV, looked up and smiled as his shot fell through the hoop. In many ways, Rojas' tenacious rebounding and overall play were symbolic of this Stony Brook team.

The JV will need that kind

of tenacious play from all its players if they are to have a productive season. "When your varsity team has so many freshman players on it, it leaves less players to choose from for the JV team," said coach Randy Manning. "Because of that we have a lack of height, so we have to make up for it with a fast, hustling team."

"If you're not taller than the other team, you just have to out jump them," said forward Danny Murray, who scored 14 points.

Murray, while admitting that

the team lacked height, said that "most players on this team can jump, and although there were a lot of minor mistakes this game, during the progress of the season they'll start to dissipate."

Pats in Control

Stony Brook controlled the tempo of the game from the start, winning the opening tap and streaking to a 10-2 lead. Queens did not mount a serious threat in the first half and the Patriots led at the half, 37-31.

Queens regrouped at

halftime and with four minutes gone in the second half came back to tie the score 41-41. The lead seesawed back and forth for the next few minutes but the Patriots took control of the pace of the game after a Stony Brook timeout and pulled ahead to a 60-48 lead with 5½ minutes left to play. Queens never threatened again.

Lucius Moore with 10 points and Hank Iszard with 11 points gave the Patriots four men who scored in double figures. Queens player Bob Jandovitz led all scorers with 16 points.