

# Statesman

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FEBRUARY 4  
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## Injunction Will Halt Polity Budget Hearings

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

The Polity Senate will be unable to begin its scheduled allocation of the Polity Budget next Tuesday because of an injunction brought by Freshman Representative Frank Jackson against the hearings. Jackson brought the injunction, signed by Polity Judiciary Justice Randolph Brown, because of the procedure established by the Senate stating that budgets will be allocated on the basis of a priority list established by the senators and their constituents. Jackson said that he believed that the system discriminated against minority groups on campus.

### Meetings Halted

The injunction prevents the senate from beginning the allocation meetings until the Judiciary can meet and rule on Jackson's charges.

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi said that he considered Jackson's actions to be "grandstanding," adding that the motion to budget by this method passed the senate last week by a large margin, and that there was very little



HEATED DEBATE over allocation procedures has punctuated the Polity budget hearings.

Statesman/Chris Lee

discussion about its quick passage.

### Alphabetical Order

Gershwin Senator Ishai Bloch said that the injunction might necessitate the consideration of the individual budgets "in alphabetical order." He added that he was

in favor of the priority lists because he believed "no groups would get screwed and [the lists] would force the senators to think." Bloch, who also heads the Program and Services Committee, said the alphabetical listing might give the PSC a "smaller budget."

Commuter Senator Craig Kugler agreed with the injunction, citing what he termed "the secrecy" of the method used to pass the priority listing measure in the first place. He said that he could not make "a concerted response for an alternative" to

this, but said he would "work on it."

According to Jackson, the Senate may have to devise another method to replace the priority listing to consider the budgets if the Judiciary supports his contentions about the priority list.

## Hotline Coordinator Resigns, Ceding to Board

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

Polity Hotline Coordinator Joel Peskoff has stepped down from his post, after the Hotline Board of Supervisors had demanded his resignation. His action follows the resignation of Hotline Co-Coordinator Marty Stark by less than two days, and, according to Hotline Supervisor Phyllis Vegliante, they are not totally unrelated.

Vegliante said that the Board of Supervisors has long been dissatisfied with Peskoff's performance as

coordinator and that Stark's resignation "brought the situation [with Peskoff] to a head."

Peskoff was unavailable for comment last night.

### Positions Conflict

The Supervisors, in calling for Peskoff's resignation, cited his "administration-like attitude towards his position." Vegliante cited his position as Faculty Student Association Secretary as conflicting with the coordinator's job. "It was the feeling of the board [of supervisors] that somebody more involved with

Hotline should be coordinator," said Acting Vice Coordinator Steve Simon.

Simon related an incident that showed Peskoff's attitude towards the coordinator's job. "Back in the fall Peskoff met with [Executive Vice President T. Alexander] Pond and [Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford] Gentel about new procedures for reporting problems to Maintenance. Peskoff was supposed to meet with them again and hasn't since," Simon said.

Hotline Supervisor Ed Horwitz gave a more recent example. "Last Friday night, we acted on a new policy whereby an elected official like Polity President Gerry Manginelli or Polity Vice President Bill Keller who has more clout with the administration would contact an administrator," said Horwitz. But we couldn't reach either Manginelli or Keller, so we asked Joel what to do. He said, 'I'll take care of it in the morning.' This is more typical of an administrator than a Hotline worker," he said.

Both Vegliante and Horwitz said that Stark submitted a number of conditions under which he would rejoin Hotline. "One of them has already been fulfilled," said Vegliante. "That was the resignation of Joel [Peskoff]."

Stark, when reached for comment, said, "I will not be back and my reasons for not coming back are different than my reasons for leaving. I feel that the people now running the Hotline, that is Steve and Phyllis, are very capable of continuing the service to the students. I am just burned out. Hotline had become my whole life and that was bad. I also feel that Joel's resignation will have a positive effect."

"I was wrong," said Stark, alluding to his previous statement that Hotline was dead. "Its members are too good to let it die. I would also like to include a warning to Uncle Mitch [Gentel]. There are gonna be good people around who are going to keep pressure on you."



Statesman/Chris Lee



Statesman/Chris Lee

THE POLITY HOTLINE has lost two of its top officers this past week, Coordinator Joel Peskoff (left) and Co-Coordinator Marty Stark (right).

# News Briefs

## Gas on the Way

Washington—Acting quickly under the new emergency natural gas law, the Federal Power Commission ordered the first transfer of gas from west to east yesterday to aid shortage-stricken pipelines and their customers. FPC Chairman Richard Dunham told a news conference the gas already had started flowing. He said it should take only a few hours to start aiding eastern states with severe gas shortages but only to a relatively small degree.

The diverted gas had been intended for Oregon and Washington but is now heading to the East, he said. Dunham said the commission is looking for other additional gas supplies, and has had an offer from the state of California and is working on possible gas injections from Mexico and Canada.

## New York: More Time Needed

Albany—New York City, which was ordered two and a half months ago to pay off nearly \$1 billion in old debts, told the state's highest court yesterday it needed more time to come up with a repayment plan that would not plunge the city into bankruptcy.

The Court of Appeals, which last month had set yesterday as the deadline for the city to submit the repayment plan, accepted the plea without comment and put the matter on its calendar for next week. But lawyers for the Flushing National Bank, which brought the original lawsuit through which the city's "moratorium" on the \$1 billion debt was ruled unconstitutional, asked the court to move quickly to enforce its mandate.

## Shootout in Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia—Rival factions in Ethiopia's ruling military council shot it out yesterday at council headquarters. The winning group said the chief of state and six other members of the council were executed afterward. An official statement issued after the battle accused Brigadier General Teferi Bante and the others of plotting to eliminate "progressive" members of the 40-man Central Committee and move the Ethiopian revolution to the political right.

It said the shooting took place after the seven were exposed as secret members of an underground political movement, the Ethiopian Peoples Revolutionary Party and as supporters of the Ethiopian Democratic Party.

## Congressional Ethics Rating: Poor

Washington—Pollster Louis Harris told Congress yesterday that the public rates congressional ethics poorly and wants fuller financial disclosure, limitations on moonlighting and restrictions on "slush funds." Harris summarized results of a new poll conducted for a House commission that is writing proposed new ethical standards.

He said most voting-age citizens hold congressmen to a higher moral standard than they do for other people. He also said they are unsure Congress actually will adopt tighter ethical rules. However, the panel released a separate poll of returning House members that seems to indicate broad support within Congress for widened financial disclosures and tighter rules on outside income.

## Vance Wants Arms Cutback

Washington—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday he intends to explore with the Russians a mutual cutback in conventional weapons and arms sales as well as lowering the limit that the two superpowers have tentatively placed on their nuclear arsenals.

In his first interview since assuming office, Vance said a reduction of non-nuclear arms "is of critical importance" and "is the area where the largest amount of money is spent." Therefore, he said, while both the United States and the Soviet Union must "try to block the logjam" that has stalled completion of a new treaty restricting strategic nuclear weapons, his agenda for his mission to Moscow in late March also will include "the broad subject of disarmament of arms reduction in the conventional arms area."

*Compiled from the Associated Press*

## Buffalo Still Snowed In

*Special to Statesman*

Buffalo State University will remain closed until next week. The campus has been closed since last week's blizzard dumped a foot of snow on top of four feet already on the ground and brought record cold and high winds to the area. It was originally scheduled to reopen today, however a ban against all non-emergency driving remains in effect in the city, preventing classes from beginning again.

The situation in the city was so bad earlier in the week that the military airlifted bulldozers and other snow removal equipment. In other parts of New York tanks were used to pull tractor trailers from the middle of roadways where they had been abandoned.

A 70 percent chance of further snow is expected today.

—Gary Alan DeWaal

# Unequal Treatment Charged By A Former Lackmann Employee

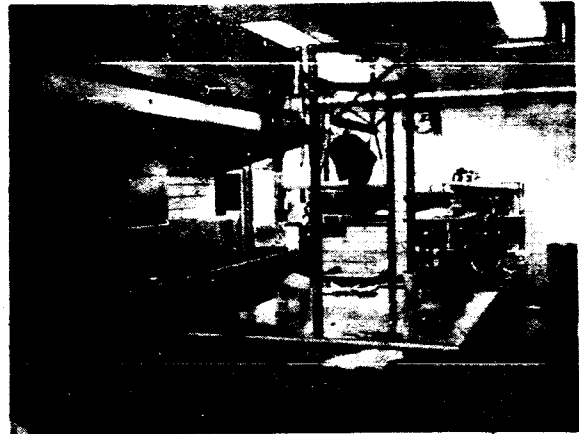
By SHARON DURST

A former part-time Lackmann Food Service employee has voiced a number of grievances about the Lackmann operation, including charges of unequal treatment of part-time and full-time employees, and the use of faulty equipment.

Susan Herschowitz, a Stony Brook student who was recently laid-off from her job, complained of unequal treatment of part-time workers, as well as inequalities between male and female employees at the Lackmann operations. "According to Restaurant Labor Law" she said, "part-timers as of January 1, 1976 are supposed to get \$2.35 an hour." The lowest wage paid by Lackmann is \$2.30 an hour she claimed.

Herschowitz said that "the women workers start at \$2.30 an hour, and whatever the starting salary is, seven cents per hour goes toward your uniform, so you're making \$2.23 an hour." Yet "Full timers are given a \$25 dollar check to buy a uniform."

Assistant to the Faculty Student Association President Al



Statesman/Gleam Loner

FAULTY EQUIPMENT is in use in the Lackmann food kitchens, according to charges made by a former employee.

Schubert acknowledged that the men are supplied with uniforms, but added "Its not whether you're part-time or full-time. It [the wage allowance] is an hourly thing." Joe Livopi, a line supervisor in H-quad cafeteria explained that "certain people halfway through last semester received \$15 for uniforms.

Lackmann waits till they are sure that people are going to stay, and then gives them the money. We have very high turnover." Herschowitz also charges Lackmann with non-functioning ventilation systems, which are supposed to draw grease-bearing smoke out of the kitchens. These grievances

were substantiated by Schubert, who said that "Lackmann and FSA have complained to the University about the equipment in some of the facilities. I'd say its substandard, but that's an understatement." Schubert added that inspectors from the Health Department have pointed out that the kitchen equipment does not meet Health Department standards. The equipment in these facilities is state-owned property, and it is up to the state to repair and maintain the equipment, Schubert said.

Herschowitz said that she went to FSA President Bob Curran and Schubert on last December 8, to discuss her grievances, and was told that they would look into the problem and obtain more information. Herschowitz said that when she went back to Schubert and Curran one week later, they had no further information to give her. "During these activities" said Herschowitz, "I tried to get a copy of the Lackmann contract. I asked [FSA corporate secretary] Joel Peskoff for a copy but he refused. Any student should not be denied access to documents of an association where their money goes."

"She [Herschowitz] complained to us about the wrong things," said Schubert. "The relationship that Lackmann has with its employees is not anything I have control over." "The food service contract is between FSA and Lackmann. Whatever is said is said for these two parties, so it's irrelevant for an employee of Lackmann to have the contract."

Despite her grievances, Herschowitz said that she would go back to her job at Lackmann if it were offered to her. "I don't mind working there. I just wish that things were more organized" she said.

## Renaissance Woman



Statesman/Jeff Horwitz

A STAR IS BORN: Statesman advertising artist Pam Brown hovers proudly over Renaissance's latest release, Novella, for which she designed and drew the album jacket. In addition to her work at Stony Brook, Brown, 23, is a free lance artist whose ambition is to write and illustrate children's books. Although declining to say how much money she earned for her three months of work on the art work, Brown said that the average album jacket design "goes for about \$1,000."

# Manginelli Submits a New Calendar Proposal



GERRY MANGINELLI

By DAVID M. RAZLER

"SUNY only requires 70 academic days per semester," said Polity President Gerry Manginelli, as he introduced a fifth proposal to the University for its 1977-78 academic calendar.

Manginelli said that under his proposal, classes would begin after Labor Day and end before Christmas. He added that his plan allowed for Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Election Day as holidays, as well as a modified Finals Week.

The dispute over next year's calendar arose due to a statement from State University of New York Vice Chancellor for Academic Programming Bruce Dearling calling for equal fall and spring semesters and at least 150 days of classroom instruction.

Executive Vice President T. Alexander

Pond directed that a calendar planning committee draw up proposals to meet the University requirements. The committee submitted four plans, each calling for either beginning classes before Labor Day or holding finals after Intercession.

Manginelli said that he contacted several SUNY schools and finally the central State University office itself and discovered that although the University officially requires 150 days per year, it only mandates a minimum of 70 per semester. He said that the present schedule could be implemented with only one change, the elimination of a finals week and the scheduling of finals either during official class time or during the last three days of the semester. "We may have to make some sacrifices," said Manginelli, explaining that the new

schedule would possibly mandate Sunday as well as Saturday finals, and the possibility of holding finals in the Gym.

He added that the only problem with the system would be the elimination of the possibility of scheduling a Reading and Review Week between the end of classes and the beginning of Finals Week.

Manginelli said that the Graduate Student Organization Senate voted to adopt his proposal and support it at next week's Faculty Senate Meeting when the matter will be brought up for discussion.

Manginelli said that he had heard about the possibility of the unequal semesters while he was looking over the calendars of other SUNY schools. "We should have the ruling by SUNY soon" he said, adding that it would complete the package for presentation to the Administration.

## Group Will Investigate Student Rights Abuses

By RAYMOND A. RIEFF

A special commission to investigate abuses of student rights has been formed by the undergraduate student government. The commission will hold open hearings and will be open to any member of the university community who wishes to become involved.

Commuter Senator Bill Harts will chair the commission, which will research charges of violations of personal rights to privacy, the right to assembly, confidentiality, freedom of speech and equal enforcement of academic and disciplinary standards. The commission will also investigate abuses of academic rights concerning the termination of academic programs such as Elementary Education, Environmental

Sciences, and Judaic Studies. Additionally, the firing of administrative and other departmental personnel and the distortion of educational values, priorities and practices will be investigated.

Hart stated that the commission is "an answer to mounting outrage over Security's methods and procedures on campus as well as questionable psychological research procedures." Harts also said that he recommended that all students involved in this kind of experimentation "come forward with their experiences" and that "strict confidentiality" will be maintained. Harts continued by remarking that students in the 60s voiced outrage at being involved in this kind of experimentation, and

that "despite promises it would cease, it's still going on."

When asked what agencies might be responsible for funding these experiments, since the students involved have been compensated, Harts named the National Science Foundation, the Department of Defense and possibly the Central Intelligence Agency under the cover of another organization.

Harts said that legal action

"will be taken if it is warranted," and warned that experimentation without supervision is "an extremely dangerous situation."

Humanities Professor Peter Williams, Chairman of the Committee to Oversee Research Investigation on Human Subjects, said that his committee "looks into these research projects and applies guidelines" set by the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare. He explained that this is to determine whether people's rights are abused. Williams said that some of the experiments that have taken place on campus involve drugs, aversive conditioning and the measuring of electrical body impulses.

All data will be compiled in a final report, and Polity will take appropriate action based on the findings of the commission.

## Inspector Says Use of Marijuana Has Grown to 'Epidemic Stages'

Marijuana use at Stony Brook is "worse than I've ever seen it," and "in epidemic stages," said Inspector Robert Cavanaugh of the Suffolk County Narcotics Division, who declined to state whether further drug-related arrests are forthcoming.

The possession of a marijuana pipe, Cavanaugh explained, is itself "possession in the seventh degree" if there is cannabis residue in the pipe upon preliminary examination or laboratory analysis, though possession in that degree rarely leads to conviction in Suffolk County. He said that the intent to sell is "determined by circumstances surrounding the incident," but that anyone possessing an ounce or more of a controlled substance can be considered a potential dealer.

No Arrest Quota

According to Narcotics Detective Robert Agenio, there is no quota for the amount of narcotics arrests. Agenio claimed that it is not uncommon for two months to go by without an arrest, and then have 20 arrests the next month. Concerning informers, Agenio said that they can produce a "snowball effect", with one incident producing numerous arrests.

Leniency Shown

Agenio said that the quality and quantity of information the defendant informer gives will determine the consideration given by the Narcotics Division to make recommendations for leniency on behalf of the defendant. He added however, that ACODs (Adjournment in Contemplation of Dismissal)



EPIDEMIC PROPORTIONS: Marijuana consumption at Stony Brook has risen to new heights, according to Suffolk County Police.

"are given out like toilet paper". Cavanaugh said that he himself is "authorized to compensate non-defendant informers for their information", but that he does not believe in doing so except in rare or exceptional cases, and that each case is judged its own merits. Suffolk County District Attorney John Buonara said that his office is "not indicting anyone on marijuana possession or sales unless the quantities are substantial" even though sale or possession over a quarter pound is technically a felony, and that by statute any first-time defendant "is entitled to an ACOD". Buonara defined "substantial" as a quantity which would constitute a "serious business enterprise". Buonara cited two bills presently introduced in Albany, one which called for the "outright

legalization" of marijuana and the other, a restriction of sales, similar to any other legal intoxicant. He felt doubtful about the successful passage of the latter legislation.

An ACOD is often granted in cases of possession of less than a quarter pound. The defendant is put on probation for a period of six months to a year, at which time the case is sealed from public record. Many consider ACODs as a "safety valve" because of the harsh penalties mandated by New York's severe drug laws.

Possession of from one pound to 100 pounds of marijuana is a Class E felony, fifth degree possession. Possession of large quantities of hard drugs can be considered a Class A felony, punishable from a year to life imprisonment.

—Ray Rieff

## Captain Laser Foiled By Off-Beam Contract

By JEFF HORWITZ

Despite recent advertisements for their performances, Captain Laser and His Optomen will perform neither the Lovers' Weekend nor the Robert Klein Show, but may do a performance on their own in the Lecture Center on February 12.

The group, which recently performed at the Slavic Cultural Center in Port Jefferson, had been negotiating with the Student Activities Board and the Union Governing Board to perform these shows until negotiations fell through. According to UGB Program Chairman Harold Dickey, there never was a contract with Captain Laser. Despite this, Captain Laser began advertising the event both on and off-campus. Off-campus advertising is not permitted without University approval, but group manager Jay Rosen said that he had informed Dickey that the group was going to advertise, and Dickey said it was "okay."

SAB Speakers Chairman Brian Winthrop complained about the Laser group advertising before the contract was finalized. Winthrop said that he had signed the contract before final approval because he was going to be away and his signing would facilitate Polity's decision to hire Captain Laser. Winthrop also said that they were able to get Jean Luc-Ponty for a better price than Captain Laser. According to Rosen, the cancellation of the SAB contract was a surprise because Buddy Moore, Robert Klein's manager, called Polity Executive Director Mike Hart and said it was a good idea to have the Laser show after Robert Klein's act.

Since they have already advertised that they will be performing their show "Laser Love" on campus, the group has been making attempts to give a solo performance in the Lecture Center. Barring any difficulties in obtaining proper electrical requirements, they will perform two shows on Saturday night, February 12, at 8 and 10 PM. The show will be free but donations will be "gladly accepted," Rosen said.

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GYM	<b>ROBERT KLEIN</b>	<b>DON'T MISS</b>
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GYM	<b>ZURICH TONHALLE</b>	<b>DON'T MISS</b>
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FEB 19	YARBLES	11PM
	3.00	
UNION AUDITORIUM	<b>SEA LEVEL</b>	<b>DON'T MISS</b>
FEB 20	featuring CHUCK LEAVELL JAIMOE LAMAR WILLIAMS JIMMY NALLS (FORMERLY OF ALLMAN BROS.)	10:00
	300	
LECTURE HALL 100	<b>COCA MOVIE</b> TALES OF THE CRYPT	7: PM 9:30 PM & N'DNIGHT
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# Help the Handicapped: In the Winter, Too

For the past several years, the University has attempted to help handicapped students in their efforts to receive an education on this campus. The last few years have seen the development of ramps leading to most academic buildings for those students confined to wheelchairs. The Administration has also posted signs to let handicapped students know about the facilities available for them.

All of the Administrations efforts, however, mean nothing if they are not prepared to make these facilities usable year round. When we have a severe snowstorm, handicapped students should not be stopped from going to class. They should not be entrapped and caught snowbound. But, when students returned for the new semester January 24, that is exactly what happened. And as we entered the second week of classes, handicapped students were still having trouble getting to

academic buildings because paths such as the crossroads behind the Old Biology building and the road between Hendrix College and the Lecture Center were still covered with ice.

Clearly, in a heavy snowfall, it is quite possible that handicapped students might have to miss one or even two days of classes simply because the snow is not removed quickly enough. Still, two weeks is an unreasonable delay, especially when one realizes that over intersession the snow was cleared much faster.

Missing two weeks of classes is never advantageous to any student. If the University's lack of consideration could be measured in the amount of classes missed then perhaps, the situation would not be as bad. Yet the University is capable of doing the job. They proved over the intersession that snow could be removed in a minimum amount of time if the University is as

concerned for its students as it is for its road. The facilities do exist to make it easier for handicapped students to get to class. Now that we have the facilities, all we need is someone who cares about the situation. As so many Stony Brook students have already realized, the Administrative policy on this campus seems to be to put facilities here and walk away. The facilities for handicapped students won't help them if they are covered with snow. The administration must see to it that the human factor of direction is present to carry out the clearing of these paths.

## Prevent Fire Hazards

The architects and contractors who have built this university make one think that the entire world has gone insane.

Instead of building offices, classrooms and dormitories which provide students, faculty and other members of the University community with safe places in which to work and live, they have provided us with aesthetic, overpriced safety hazards.

In the past weeks, Statesman has discovered that almost all of the plastic ceiling material covering light fixtures at the University are flammable with fairly low 'flash points', the temperature at which the material starts to burn. Most of this plastic burns rapidly, giving off thick, acrid and poisonous smoke. One would think that if such material was to be used as building material that it would be used in places far removed from heat. Not so; these materials are suspended between masses of fluorescent lamps, wires and transformers, and people's heads.

There is nothing to stop builders from installing this material and nothing to prevent the University from being complacent about the problem. Under the law up to 20 percent of a ceiling can be made out of this flammable substance.

The 20 percent rule has led to some truly dangerous situations. Only 20 percent

of the Health Science Center ceiling is flammable plastic. In certain rooms the plastic covers 100 percent of the ceiling. Some of these rooms are the entrances and exits from the upper-level labs, rooms where a fire could easily break out.

There are many substances which can be used to replace the plastic to provide a safer building. In 80 percent of the HSC, the plastic has been replaced with a metal grid. Lighting fixtures in other buildings could be covered either with glass or plastic certified to be self-extinguishing. A plastic with this certification will not burn once the source of heat is removed from it.

Stony Brook is currently making an attempt to obtain funding for several new building projects. We urge the State University Construction Fund to demand only fire-safe materials in these new buildings once funds are released.

While replacement of all of these hazardous materials by the university would cost too much especially under the already austere budget, we call on Stony Brook to use only non-burning materials to replace existing units as they break.

The law states that the material is legal; however, the University has a moral imperative to supply the safest environment to those who come to learn and work.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1977

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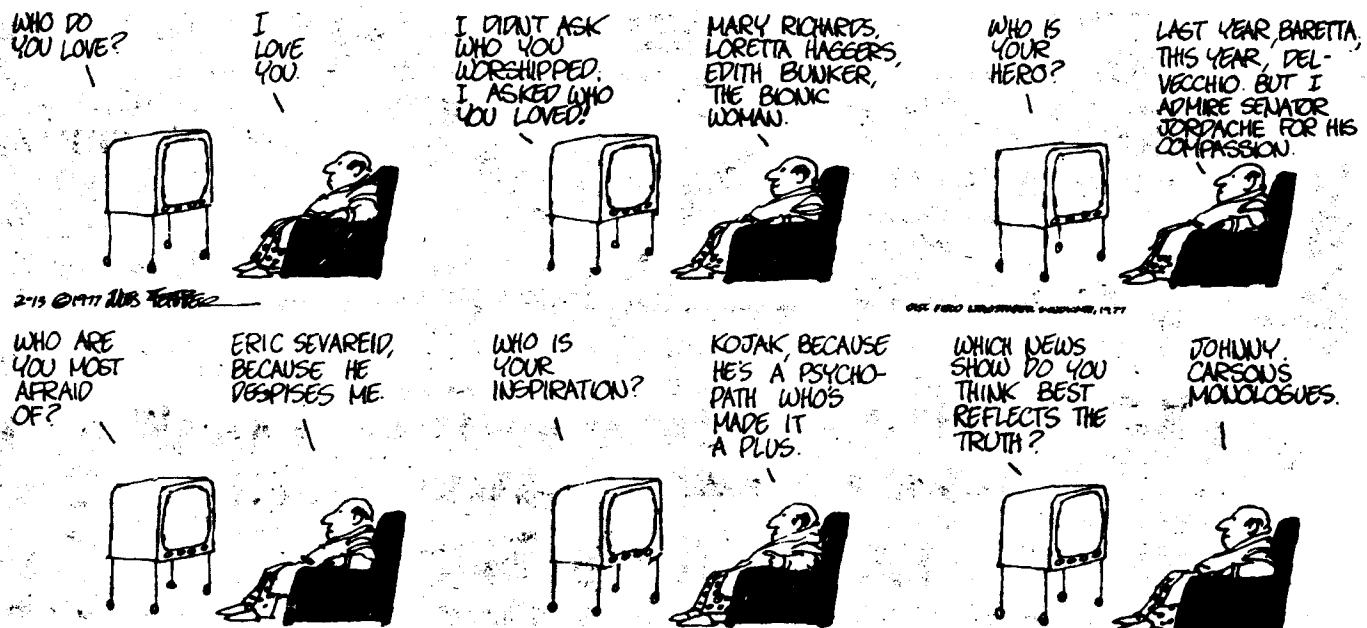
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Feiffer

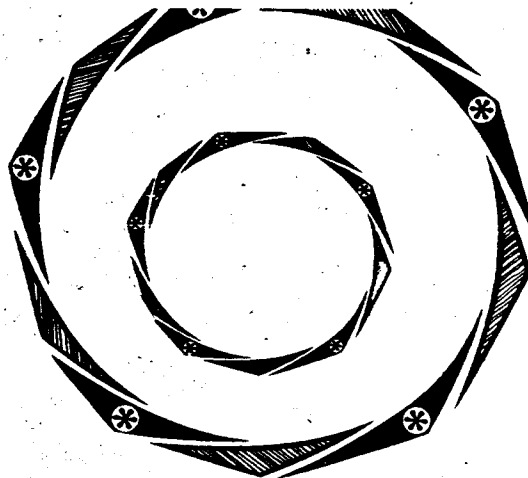


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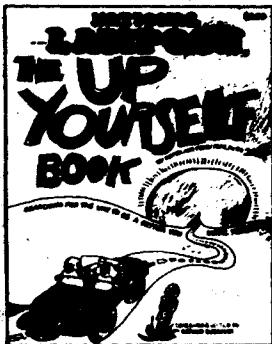
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# Eno: In the Beginning There Was the Idea Man

By DAVID G. ROSENBERG

Rock music has created many fascinating and distinct personas, one of which is the "idea man". As in the commercial advertising, the job of the idea man in the rock field is to lend his ideas to other people for the purposes of improvement and/or alteration of a pre-existing product, without totally changing the original identity of the product. Record producers Richard Perry and Alan Parsons are good examples of rock's idea men. Their job is to take a moderately successful artist like Carly Simon or Al Stewart and with

the help of interesting arrangements and lush production, put them over the top. That these artists would have made it on their own is likely but the existence of an idea man had certainly accelerated the process.

Producers are not the only people that can be considered idea men. Lyricists like Procol Harum's Keith Reid and the Grateful Dead's Robert Hunter also qualify due to the changes they precipitate within their bands. Acting as a catalyst they precipitate creativity far beyond normal expectations. Still, producers and lyricists are not the only kinds of idea men rock has created; there's another type that's not a producer, lyricist or even studio musician. In fact, it's not always clear what exactly this person does in concrete musical terms, yet the loss of his presence would be immediately felt. This category might be called the *true* idea man. And this is where the enigmatic Brian Eno carved his niche.

First brought to the public eye in 1972 with England's Roxy Music, Eno was featured on synthesizer and tapes. His role in the band was not to play his instruments in the conventional sense, but to complement and sometimes alter the other instruments in the group. Growing weary of Bryan Ferry's tyrannical rule of the band, Eno left in 1973 to pursue a solo career. Here



Come *The Warm Jets* was the result. On this dense and layered album, Eno is featured on vocals, keyboards, guitars, synthesizer and treatments. Treatments are an electronic mutation of sound. Treatments are Eno's specialty and could be the prime reason that he has appeared on more than twenty albums in the past four years.

In creating a treatment, Eno takes the amplified signal of an instrument, usually a guitar but sometimes all other instrumental sounds including the human voice, and sends it through an elaborate arrangement of synthesizers and other signal-altering devices. Generally, the sound created by the treatment is not the same sound the

... Brian Eno will continue to  
furnish his ideas and visions ...

original instrument produced. Notes dissolve without reason and are changed beyond recognition. A fine example of this process can be found on *Mainstream*, an improvisatory rock album by a band called Quiet Sun. Eno's treatments of Phil Manzanera's guitar work on this album are truly amazing. Other examples of Eno's treatments can be heard on Genesis' *THE LAMB Lies Down on Broadway* and on David Bowie's *LOW*. Eno's involvement with other artists doesn't stop with his treatments. He produced and played clarinet on two Portsmouth Sinfonia albums. This classical music group is just one of the many musical experiments Eno is so fond of taking part in. His noted collaboration with retired King Crimson guitarist Robert Fripp is another prime example.

On both his *No Pussyfooting* (1973) and *Evening Star* (1975) albums, Eno lays down a slowly evolving background of synthesizers and tape loops on which Fripp applies multiple tracks of free-form guitar. These albums are the root of an idea that Eno later developed on albums of his own, the idea of letting the music "create itself."

*Discreet Music* and *Another Green World* are two Eno albums that explore a similar idea but yield very different results. *Discreet Music* is of a similar nature to *No Pussyfooting* and *Evening Star*. Waves of music pulse on and on in seemingly endless patterns and drones. *Another Green World* on the other hand is the complete opposite of this. From start to finish *Another Green World* grabs the listener and demands his attention. Its 14 cuts, each under five minutes in duration, are all complete musical ideas. As soon as an idea is established the cut ends, and in doing so Eno makes sure that not a single note is wasted. Other musicians are used on half the cuts; for example *Discreet Music* has one side of just Eno and the

other of Eno plus a string orchestra and they are allowed to freely improvise within Eno's melodies. Fortunately, Eno has chosen musicians who seem to understand his intentions perfectly, making *Another Green World* a sharply consistent album.

Battling with *Another Green World* for best album honors in the Eno catalogue is his second album, *Taking Tiger Mountain (By Strategy)*. First off, *Tiger Mountain* is the only Eno album on which a regular band is used on every cut. The resulting group unity is a perfect vehicle for *Tiger Mountain's* songs. The songs here are catchy pop tunes much more accessible to the general ear than either the simplistic eccentricity of *Here Come the Warm Jets* or the electronic precision of *Another Green World*. Clever horn arrangements complement Eno's catchy melodies and strange lyrics. The album sounds like Barry Manilow on acid if that can be imagined at all.

Taking *Tiger Mountain* is, to say the least, a most interesting album and definitely Eno's most listenable. Being listenable, however, is not always utmost in the mind of Brian Eno. He is constantly experimenting and while this experimentation does not insure Eno a steady public following, it has enabled him to work with artists as diverse as Robert Wyatt, John Cale, and jazz pianist Anette Peacock.

His next album will feature Genesis and Brand X drummer Phil Collins, Brand X bassists Percy Jones and Henry Cow guitarist Fred Frith, and will follow and extend the directions set down on *Another Green World*. He may never gain the public acceptance he deserves, but Brian Eno will continue to furnish his ideas and visions to many future albums and musical endeavors. An integral member of the new wave English avant-garde, Eno is a *true* idea man.

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HOTLINE for the aging organizational meeting Feb. 8 — 8 PM. Old Bio Lac. Hall (100) or call Nancy 3683, Suite 122.

The Student Employment Office will be having a second application period January 31 — February 11 for all new students wishing to be considered for Spring 1977 positions. Please come to the Financial Aid Office, Room 331 Administration Building between 10:00 AM — 4:00 PM to complete the necessary forms. For further information contact Maryann Feurtado at 67010 or 67013.

Spring 1977 Graduating Seniors. The filing deadline for May 21, 1977 graduation is February 11, 1977. File an application for graduation and receive written audit of university requirements. Office of Records/Registrar. HSC students apply at your school. No late applications accepted.

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Students who intend to student teach in English or Social Studies during the Fall 1977 or Spring 1978 semesters must apply by February 28, 1977. Applications are available in Library, N4016 or from Methods instructors.

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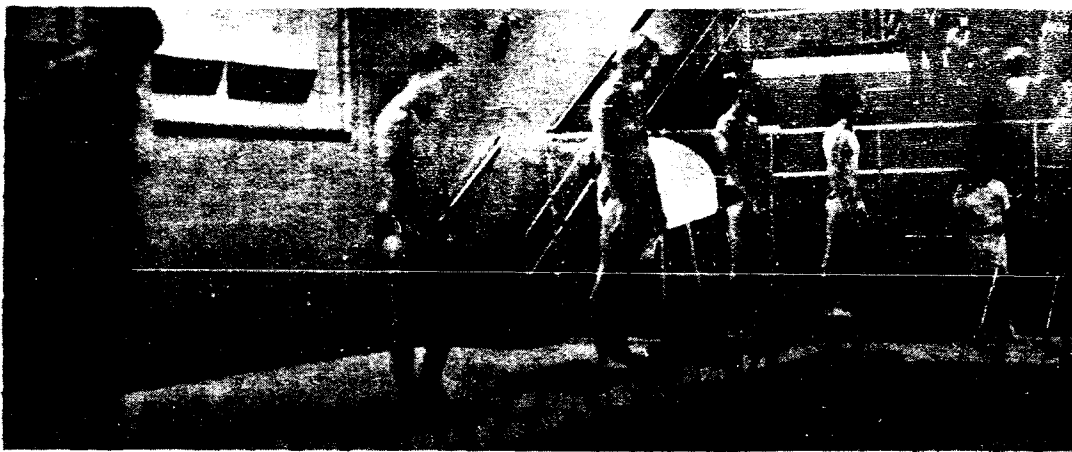
## Stony Brook Hopes to Regain Stroke Before Mets

By JANET BRIGANDI

Kings Point's swimming team has gone 3/4 of the way through the season and still remains undefeated. Is it luck? All teams have their share of breaks. Is it that they have yet to face the tougher teams in the division? That isn't the answer either. All teams in Division II have the same level of talent. What Kings Point has, and displayed yesterday in its 65-48 win over Stony Brook, is superior strength, talent and competitiveness.

This is not to say that Stony Brook lacks these qualities. "The times we are swimming are good times," said Coach Barry Fox. "We would have never lost a meet with these scores last year. The league has improved dramatically."

Former Coach Ken Lee, who viewed the meet from the stands, has an optimistic outlook for the team's future. "They are a good team which has lost meets by very low scores because of key swimmers being out sick," he said. "I am sure and I'm willing to bet that they will show a tremendous performance in the Metropolitan Division Championship Competition. I think the team is really going to gel."



SWIMMERS ready themselves for the 100 freestyle. Kings Point took first and second.

Kings Point got off to an early lead capturing first place in the first three events, the individual medley and the 1,000 and 200 freestyle events. The fourth event, the 50 freestyle proved to be Stony Brook's strongest and most successful event, as Steve Morreale and

Harold Norman finished first and second with 23.6 and 23.8 times respectively. Larry Ahlgren finished first in the 500 freestyle with a 5.29.1. And in the 400 freestyle, the final event, the relay team of Adam Propper, Bill Meehan, Morreale and Norman was victorious.

Kings Point took first place in seven of 11 swimming events. Kings Point's Steve McDonald broke the Stony Brook 1.0 meter diving record formerly held by Al Sajacki, as he totaled 290.05 points. McDonald received praise from Stony Brook's diver Denise Logan, who said he is the "best diver in the division," and predicted that he will "probably win the Mets."

After losing four straight, the team's psychological state has to come in question. "It would have been good to win this meet," Propper said. "It would have lifted our spirits. We have two easy teams that I think we can beat coming up, and that should have us up psychologically for the Mets."

### Work Ahead

With two weeks left before the Metropolitan Division competition, Fox realizes that there is a lot of work ahead of him and his team. "I think this meet showed me that we have more work to do," he said. "It's not going to be downhill... we are going to have to work our tails off to be ready for the Mets."

## Women's Basketball Fails As Late Bid Falls Short

By ROGER COSTA

One basic basketball strategy is to move the ball inside to set up a good shot. Among others, the Stony Brook women's basketball team was lacking in that basic against Hunter College



JANET TRAVIS scores two of her 23 points in yesterday's loss to Hunter College.

and were handed a 60-47 defeat last night.

According to Coach Sandy Weeden, the loss, which was the Patriots' fourth in as many games, was due to the lack of experience that her team has had this season. Four of the team's nine players are freshmen, whose only experience came in high school. "The team's weakest area is spatial concept," Weeden said. "They've got to get moving and set up the shots."

The Patriots, however, failed to get moving and committed numerous turnovers and fouls in a sloppily-played first half. In the first two minutes of the second half, Stony Brook managed to shave a 10 point deficit to a one point difference as high scorer Janet Travis led the Patriots back with 23 points. The Patriots drive, however, failed to overtake Hunter in the last minutes of the game. "Offensive players only work with composure," said Stony Brook's Mary Clark. And the composure wasn't there.

The team now has eleven games left and Weeden noted Fordham, Brooklyn and Adelphi as the tough opponents. Despite the Patriots' poor record, Weeden is looking for improvement. "The kids are working a lot harder," she said. "They won their first two scrimmages by wide margins and thought they could take it easy. They're learning now."

### Pats' Scoring

	FG	FT	T
Pelkowski	3	1	7
Norman	3	3	9
Clark	0	0	0
Mathurin	1	0	2
Travis	10	3	23
Stelone	0	0	0
Weisbord	0	0	0
Moss	0	0	0
McDonald	2	1	5
Total	19	8	47

## Wright Leads Pats, 85-77

The Stony Brook basketball team boosted its record to 12-3 (2-1 in Knickerbocker Conference play) with an 85-77 win over Pace University last night.

The Patriots were lead by 6-6 forward Wayne Wright, who shot 8-for-11 in scoring 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Wright was named last week to the weekly ECAC All-star team for the third time this year.

Stony Brook, which shot 36-64 (67 percent) from the floor, opened a 29-12 lead in the first half before Pace closed the margin to 37-34 at the half. The Patriots, however, scored the first 11 points of the second half to put the game out of reach.

Forward Ken Austin shot 6-for-7 from the field, scoring 16 points. Captain Ron Schemtzer added 13 points, making 5 of 5 from the field, and reserve guard Joe Castigle handed out nine assists. Jon Adderley, suffering from a mild case of the flu, was rested but is expected back when the Patriots play Brooklyn College Saturday 8 PM in the Gym. Will Domingo and Paul Lazarus scored 20 apiece for Pace (6-11).

\*\*\*  
In the NCAA Division III standings as of January 31, Stony Brook leads the nation in three categories: field goal accuracy (56 percent), margin of victory (16.2 points), individual shooting accuracy (Anderson, 69 percent).

\*\*\*  
STONY BROOK SCORING: Ron Schemtzer 13, Larry Tillery 11, Bill Anderson 10, Wayne Wright 18, Dwight Johnson 4, Ken Austin 16, Jim Petsche 8, Joe Castigle 3 Mike Coombs 2.



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