

Statesman

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Investigation

Newsday Suffolk Editor Robert Greene, who headed up a team of reporters and editors in an attempt to expose organized crime in Arizona, does not think about the possibility of his subjects violently retaliating. Greene discussed investigative journalism and his career in a recent Statesman interview.



Story on page 2

Technique



In part two of a series on the recording industry, Statesman traces recording techniques from its beginnings in 1877 with musicians gathered around a recording horn to today's elaborate mixing

Story on page 13

Playoffs

The intramural basketball playoffs are now in the semifinal stage, with four teams in the Hall League and four in the Independent League playing tonight.



Stories on pages 15, 16

Charges Dropped for 16 of 25; Fines Seen in Remaining Cases

By DAVID M. RAZLER

Riverhead—Sixteen more of the original Stony Brook 25 defendants had their contempt charges dismissed Wednesday, when the University rested its case and gave no testimony that the 16 were in the Administration Building after being served with court orders. Another defendant's charges were ordered dropped by the University when it was learned that he was covering the demonstration for Statesman.

The long-delayed hearings, which finally began on Wednesday before Judge Charles Thom in State Supreme Court in Riverhead, are set to be concluded today, when the remaining defendants return to face possible fines totalling \$540 plus the University's court costs for the trial.

During Wednesday's hearings, University Attorney Richard Cahn called only four witnesses starting with Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond. Although the testimony was generally emotionless and devoid of the atmosphere which permeated the demonstration itself, there was a brief moment of interest when Pond was on the witness stand.

Thom interrupted Pond and asked him if the University had imposed any sanctions on the students. When he learned that there had not been, he asked Pond why the University was not simply bringing civil suit against them for recovery of damages instead of pressing contempt charges "where the penalty is 30 days in the slammer."

Pond's remaining testimony and that of the other administrators was basically a recounting of the events of the demonstration and the procedures used to serve the court orders.

The last witness for the Administration was Security Director Robert Cornute. He began answering questions posed by Cahn, but midway

through his testimony a brief recess was called, and Cahn and Thom, along with Polity attorney Denis Hurley, met in conference in the judge's chambers. When they returned, the hearing took on a different tone.

Cahn and Hurley said that they each had no questions for Cornute, who stepped down. Cahn then announced that the University was resting its case and they began discussing the damages it was seeking. He gave several sets of figures but ended his discussion accepting Hurley's contention at the beginning of the hearing that a maximum of \$540 in damage had been done from the time the order was served until the end of the rally. He added, however, that the University had failed to prove that they had actually violated the order. Cahn concurred, Thom accepted the motion and then adjourned the court for the day.

Students still facing charges are Polity President Gerry Manginelli, Secretary Kevin Young, Freshman Representative Frank Jackson, Gershwin Senator Ishai Bloch, Mount Residential Assistant Art Tanny, SAB Security head Tom Neilsen, Revolutionary Student Brigade head Wendy Gurton, Senior Bill Gerardino, and Kurt Zilles.

There was no immediate reaction from those who had their charges dismissed, and many of them left the courtroom asking each other if the University would not choose to press campus penalties against them. Manginelli later said that he was pleased with the progress we are making at the hearing, and promised that Polity would run "non-disruptive actions" to try and get changes in policy from the Administration in the future. He added that he could not comment on the fate of possible future campus demonstrations.

New Allocations Will Force Cuts for Some Clubs

By ROBERT S. GATSOFF

The Polity Senate voted Wednesday to suspend the rules of the day, and allocate \$100,000 to next year's Polity Administrative Budget.

Before last night, Polity had approximately \$7,000 to allocate and planned to cut from previously budgeted clubs before allocating more money. Polity Vice President Bill Keller moved to change the procedure by first allocating the Administrative budget, and then cutting budgets to provide the funds. "Admin [sic] has not been allocated and we've been misleading and irresponsible allocating money for clubs knowing we have to fund Admin," said Keller.

A Choice

"We have to choose between funding a lot of half-assed smaller groups that don't serve a lot of people or stopping and funding Admin now," said Commuter Senator Bill Harts.

Gershwin Senator Ishai Bloch called the Polity Administrative budget "a tragic necessity. It's time to cut the fat [in the budget] and maybe deeper," he said. "It's said but if after funding Admin if there's still some fat we can go back and cut some more to fund other clubs."

The motion passed, with only four

out of 31 senators dissenting.

Following procedures adopted during previous budget meetings, several amounts were moved, justified and then voted on in a straw poll of the Senate. Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi moved the Council Recommendation of \$110,000 and Toscanini Senator Eric Weinstock moved \$100,000 as the amount for next year's budget. Bloch moved for a budget of \$90,000, and Freshman Representative Frank Jackson moved to allocate \$79,366.50. The Senate voted to approve Weinstock's motion of \$100,000 with 14 of 27 votes cast. The Senate then proceeded to go through the priority list reconsidering budgets, freeing funds for Polity Administrative Budget.

Minasi began by moving that all sections of the Student Activities Board be combined and allocated \$50,000 instead of the \$91,000 originally allocated by the Senate. A motion objecting to consideration of Minasi's motion passed and the Senate considered the SAB sections separately.

The Senate approved cutting the total allocation for SAB Theatre, cut SAB classicals from \$9,000 to \$6,000, and preserved the rest of SAB's allocation. A motion to deduct \$5,000 from the budget for SAB concerts failed after

several senators and SAB Vice Chairman Richard Schechner and Tom Neilsen pointed out support of their popularity among students. "If handled correctly

\$5,000 could mean one or two major concerts, not one or two informals," said Neilsen in support of preserving the \$54,470 concerts allocation.



WEDNESDAY'S SENATE HEARINGS saw the allocation of \$100,000 to the Polity Administrative Budget, a move which will necessitate cuts of \$83,000 in prior club allocations. Left to right: Polity Vice President Bill Keller, Toscanini Senator Eric Weinstock, and Mitchell Ackerson.

News Briefs

Physician Shortage Seen

Washington—Carter administration officials warned yesterday that new restrictions on immigration of foreign medical school graduates to the United States may seriously disrupt hospital health services, particularly in major cities like New York.

There will probably be substantial problems even though the full effect of the new law has been postponed until 1978, said Dr. James F. Dickson III, acting assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

About 8,000 foreign-trained physicians immigrated to this country in 1976. Since the new law had placed a ceiling on the number of foreign doctors that can be admitted to the U.S., Dickson said it may be necessary for hospitals to cut back services if they can't fill the jobs with American-trained doctors.

India Cools Ties With USSR

New Delhi—India's new prime minister, 81-year-old Morarji Desai, took office yesterday and promptly announced a major foreign policy shift away from the country's traditional special relations with the Soviet Union.

"We won't have any special relations with any country," Desai said in a press conference minutes after he was sworn in as India's fourth prime minister since independence. Desai, long considered pro-Western, said India would adopt a foreign policy of "proper nonalignment" and would seek changes in the 1971 Indo-Soviet friendship treaty if necessary.

"If the Indo-Soviet friendship treaty involves any want of friendship with others, then it will have to change," Desai said. American officials in Washington were pleased with the selection of Desai. Despite his commitment to India's traditional nonalignment they expected him to seek better relations with the United States.

State Budget Approval Near

Albany—Upstate Republican senators abandoned their fight for cuts in welfare grants yesterday, clearing the way for final agreement on most details of a new state budget of nearly \$11.5 billion. The budget plan, which is expected to be enacted next week in time for the beginning of the new fiscal year on Friday, April 1, will include the first reduction in income tax rates for New Yorkers in decades — and some cuts in business taxes as well.

The effort by some Republicans to force more welfare cuts had been the last major obstacle to an agreement. Legislative leaders of both parties met with Governor Hugh Carey late yesterday evening, and emerged saying the budget agreement was essentially in place. "All that is left now is some little nit-picking stuff," said Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein, (D-Manhattan). "We've got a deal."

Vance to Seek Arms Reduction

Washington—President Jimmy Carter said yesterday that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will go to Moscow this week to seek actual arms reductions rather than a ceiling on future arms growth. Carter said his administration's goal is a cutback in existing weapons, "for a change."

The President outlined at a broadcast news conference an ambitious agenda for American-Soviet talks ranging from a ban on nuclear testing to demilitarizing the Indian Ocean. Carter said Vance and other U.S. negotiators will have as their "fall back position" the renegotiation of the less ambitious 1974 Vladivostok accord arranged by former President Gerald Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that expires in October.

Javits: Permanent Tax Cuts

Washington—Senator Jacob Javits (R-New York) said yesterday he will propose a permanent tax cut as an alternative to the Carter Administration's \$50 rebate plan when the economic stimulus package reaches the Senate floor next week. Javits told a news conference that the proposed rebate was a "gimmick" which would fail to stimulate sufficient consumer buying of durable goods.

He said he was seeking bipartisan support for a permanent tax cut because "the tax bill is too important for partisanship, political posturing and gamesmanship."

Compiled from the Associated Press

Weather Forecast

Stony Brook Weather Observatory

Today — Mostly sunny, windy and seasonably cool. High 44-48, winds NW 15-25 mph.

Tonight — Mostly clear, breezy; not as cold. Low 32-35, winds NW 10-20 mph.

Saturday — Mostly sunny and seasonable with diminishing winds in the afternoon. High 48-52.

Chance of precipitation near zero through the period.

Newsday Suffolk Editor Digs Deep To Expose High-place Corruption

By DAVID GILMAN

Ronkonkoma—The plaques and awards that literally clutter the walls of Newsday Suffolk Editor Bob Greene's office tell nothing of his job, let alone his personality or his style. The stuffed squirrel posed clawing at a tree and set in a glass box that sits near his desk is more revealing.

Greene, a tough investigative reporter, claws for a living. In his own words, he tries to "pry out of people what the public wants to, and has a right to know."

Greene, who pioneered the concept of team investigation at Newsday 10 years ago, recently completed leading a six-month investigation into the circumstances surrounding the murder of Arizona reporter Don Bolles. Bolles was murdered for coming too close in uncovering land-fraud schemes in Arizona. Greene's investigation uncovered much more.

Leading a pack of investigators, reporters and editors (IRE), Greene and his colleagues produced 100 pounds of information on organized crime in Arizona—who heads it and what it consists of. It is the information that Bolles was killed trying to obtain.

"I undertook the project to show that there is a sense of solidarity among investigative reporters," said Greene. "We were outraged by the murder of Bolles and we were out to show it."

The investigation into organized crime in Arizona was funded by the newspapers which contributed reporters as well as by private foundations and press clubs. Others contributed in

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terms of time. Lawyer Randy Hughes of Huntington, for example, who represents Newsday, the Daily News and the Chicago Sun Times, donated his time to act as an advisory in reviewing the story. "The attorney went over the story line by line," said Greene. "We lost a couple of sidebars [features], and some words and phrases were changed around." In one case, when describing the relationship between Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater's friend Harry Rosenzweig and prostitution, hours of legal give and take saw the descriptive word changed from "promoting" to "fostering" to finally "nurturing."

Greene's career displays a long history of investigative journalism. At 21, when working for the Jersey Journal, he repudiated what he termed "stenographic journalism" and emphasized efforts

(Continued on page 5)



Statenman/Grace Lee

Because We Knead the Dough



Statenman/Bruce Madtka
SPRING SALE: Jay (El Dubious) Schwam, left, and Jeff (Doc Blot) Mitchell, Urban and Policy Science grad students, count the profits of a day's pretzel sales outside the library. "Pretzels is how we have helped sustain our partying throughout college careers," said Schwam.



GRADUATION CEREMONIES will be held in small separate exercises because of a lack of funds.

Graduation Exercise Plans Plagued by Lack of Funds

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

For the second year in a row, there is no money available in the University's budget to underwrite the costs of their undergraduate commencement is University-wide commencement exercises for this year's graduating class, according to Assistant to the President John Burness.

"What it used to be is that there was a fee that we charged. We had \$60,000 or \$70,000, but now we have none of it," said Burness, explaining a decision of the State University Board of Trustees to stop campuses from charging students a fee to cover graduation costs. "They didn't feel graduation fees should be a direct part of a student's academic cost." Burness added that the now voluntary fee "is almost impossible" to collect.

Instead, this year as in the past five years, there will be small exercises scattered throughout the day. "They're held in different places on campus, taking maximum use of space," said Burness. "Big [ceremonies] have certain kinds of expenses. We have to rent chairs and

that's a waste."

The different commencement sections are divided by academic departments, and their undergraduate commencement is separate from the graduate commencement. Burness explained that last year there were separate groups for biology, history and psychology majors as well as one for graduate students. In addition, each group had its own speakers. He added that the whole commencement takes almost two days to complete.

When asked if Stony Brook wanted to reinstate the mandatory graduation fee, Burness said, "We never really raised the issue. I honestly believe the mandatory fee is almost impossible. We'd have to get special permission from the Board of Trustees." In the last meeting of the Arts and Sciences Senate, it was announced that a suggestion to reinstate University-wide commencements had been forwarded to Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber, but had not received any reply so far.

LI Press, Oldest Regional Daily, May Fold Soon

By NATHAN SALANT

Long Island's oldest daily newspaper, the Long Island Press, will go out of business sometime next week, according to unofficial reports.

A number of Long Island radio stations, including WLIR in Garden City, reported on Wednesday that the Press would publish its last issue the following day (yesterday). According to WLIR, the Press turned away deliveries of newsprint, accepting only enough for the 300,000 issues to be printed on Thursday. Later reports set the final issue for Monday. WLIR newsman Hank Fredericks said that the station was later told by a Press reporter that the Press had enough paper to continue publishing until the end of next week. Press Reporter Vito Turso, night shop steward of the Long Island Press unit of the Newspaperman's Guild, said that rumors about running short of paper were "totally unfounded." Turso said that the delivery in question was

rejected because there were "imperfections in the order" and that such a rejection was standard industry practice. He also said that the Press has "enough paper on hand to last for a couple of weeks."

Turso, however, confirmed a report that the newspaper's situation was discussed at a meeting of management and union officials on Monday, but said he did not know of the outcome. "Officially, the situation is that we're still in business," Turso said, "but we really don't know anymore. It's a terrible condition to have to work under. Morale is shot, but what can you do?"

Other sources close to the Press said last night that the Press was, in fact short of paper and would be unable to publish past Sunday unless more newsprint was forthcoming, seen as an unlikely occurrence. Statesman also learned that payroll checks, normally issued to employees on Thursday, were being delayed, possibly until

today when official word of the shutdown is expected.

Press managing editor Sam Ruinsky has accepted a position with Newsday. Reached at home Wednesday night, Ruinsky said that he has been hired as "assistant to the editor of Newsday."

"I cannot verify what's going to happen at the Press," he said. "I just don't know." But Ruinsky did say that there was "no question" that his leaving the Press was related to the situation there.

Newsday announced on Monday that it was expanding its staff in anticipation of a new daily Queens edition. The New York Daily News and the New York Post already have daily editions in Queens. The News' edition has been published for about a year, but the Post's edition began just last week. The expansion of the Post into Queens and Long Island ended speculation that Australian millionaire Rupert Murdoch, who recently purchased the Post

and New York Magazine, would also buy the Press.

The Long Island Press Publishing Company, which prints the Long Island Press, was founded in 1821. The operation

was bought by Seymour Newhouse, the nation's leading owner of newspapers and broadcasting stations in 1952. The Press has published as a daily newspaper since 1898.

No Space Is Allotted For a Newsday Ad

The Long Island Press has turned down two full pages of advertising from Newsday while accepting advertisements from the Daily News and the New York Post.

The Press will carry ads this weekend, possibly its last, heralding the daily Queens editions of the News and the Post. Newsday ordered similar advertisements for Friday and Sunday and, according to Newsday Director of Promotion and Public Affairs Jack Squire, "they said they would accept the ad tentatively but would like to see it."

Upon receipt of the actual ad,

however, the Press decided not to accept it. "Like any newspaper," Squire said, "they have the prerogative to accept or reject any advertisements. There seemed to be some objection to the headline."

That headline would have read, "Now It's Your Newspaper, Too." The line underneath read, "Starting Monday, There's a Queens Edition of Newsday Every Day." "We're disappointed that they accepted ads from other newspapers and not from Newsday," Squire said. "We don't understand why."

—Nathan Salant

Campus Briefs

Psychology Text

Two Stony Brook psychology professors have collaborated on a recently published textbook, titled Psychology.

Professor Robert Liebert and Associate Professor John Neale are the authors of this text, which serves as an introduction to the topics and principles of psychology with particular emphasis on their relation to personal, political and social problems.

The two earlier collaborated on Science and Behavior: An Introduction to Methods of Research and The Early Window: Effects of Television on Children and Youth.

Liebert earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Tulane

University and his doctorate from Stanford. His principal research interest is personality development and he is nationally recognized for his work on the effects upon children of television shows depicting violence.

Neale is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Vanderbilt University. His research primarily involved schizophrenia and methodology.

Aging Seminar

With the help of experts in the area of gerontology, Stony Brook will continue exploring some of the current issues in aging.

"Current Perspectives in Aging," is the title of the

second part of a pilot program being sponsored by the Gerontology Project of the School of Allied Health Professions of the Health Sciences Center. The series is comprised of eight lectures, open to the public without charge. The lectures will be held on consecutive Tuesday evenings, from 7:00 to 9:00 PM in Lecture Hall 2 of the Health Sciences Center teaching-research facility. Cost for the entire series is \$25 for health professionals and interested community residents seeking academic credit. Senior citizens over 60 may audit the series without charge.

On March 29, Joan Boyle, a professor of thanatology at Dowling College, will discuss: Aging: Ultimate Loss.

Book Edited

Comparative Literature Department Chairman Harvey Gross has co-edited a newly published book honoring literary critic Austin Warren.

Gross, a prolific author whose published works include poems, essays, articles and books, has co-edited, with Myron Simon, Teacher and Critic: Essays By and About Austin Warren (The Plantin Press, Los Angeles, 1976). The book contains autobiographical essays by Warrin, including several of his essays stating his first principles as a teacher and critic, a sampling of his other writings, and essays about Warren that have been written by Wallace Fowlie, Leonard Unger, Allen Tate,

Phillip Young and others. The book also contains poems dedicated to Warren by Robert Penn Warren, John Brooks Wheelwright, Jascha Kessler and John Malcolm Brinnin, and a full bibliography of Warren's published writings. The book has been printed as a limited edition of 500 copies.

Gross, who is also a Professor of English and Comparative Literature, came to Stony Brook in 1974 following a nine year teaching career at the University of California, Irvin campus. A Fulbright Fellow (1951-52, Austris), Gross received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan, where he received a University Fellow and was given the Hopwood Award in Creative Writing.



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CAREER CORNER

By LAURIE JOHNSON

The concern of many liberal arts students regarding what their general academic background will prepare them for in the world of work is not as pessimistic as some would have you believe. Despite what you've heard, there are career opportunities for those with non-technical and non-graduate training.

What are you looking for in a career? If it's variety, personal responsibility, good pay, rapid advancement, and job security, chances are you'll find it in retail management. Retailing can be defined as the buying and selling of merchandise; retail management refers to that range of executive positions within the retail industry that cover a wide variety of functions relating to the buying and selling of merchandise.

Whatever your interests and skills, you can consider a career in retail management. In the merchandising division of the retail industry, there are sales department managers, store managers, buyers and merchandise managers. In the operations division of the retail industry, there are management positions in store maintenance, security, customer service, merchandise handling, warehousing, distribution, traffic, receiving and shipping. Management professions in control and credit are involved in accounting, finance, planning, data processing, and systems and methods. The publicity area encompasses the activities of display, advertising, sales promotion, public relations, special events, and community relations. And personnel coordinates all of the employment and recruitment activities.

The hierarchical structure of national retail organizations (there are 1.7 million across the country) also means management positions in all of these areas at three different levels. First is the store level, where most of the retail management positions are found. Next come the district or regional levels, with an administrative staff and executives overseeing the functions of several stores in a particular region of the country. Finally, there's the corporate level, encompassing the higher-echelon retail positions for each function.

Besides the incredible variety of positions and job locations, there is also a greater number of management positions in retailing than in any other field — an average of one manager for every 10 employees. It's also interesting to note that over 1/3 of all retail management positions are held by women. While retailing has a notorious reputation for low-paying jobs at the sales clerk level, the industry has long been regarded as extremely rewarding for those who move into management and executive positions; and probably in more than any other field, advancement in retailing can come fast. Advancement almost always depends on ability and performance rather than an advanced degree or a particular background.

It is important for students considering retail management as a career to understand some of the more disadvantageous aspects to the early years: most retailers start off their new management people with comprehensive training programs that take months to complete; relocation is often required for advancement, especially in large chain stores; because most stores are open for business as many as 70 hours a week, retail managers are often required to work long and unusual hours, including some evenings and weekends; the direction of an individual's career is usually decided between the fifth and tenth year of employment so that thoughts about part-time work or leaves of absence can only hurt a person's chances for advancement. In general, retailing is hectic, competitive; in most cases you're competing against sales quotas or business goals that you help to establish. Retailing is a highly profit-oriented industry, and anyone who isn't contributing 100 percent is quickly let go. Where you start in retail management depends upon your interests, your background, and the current needs of the specific retailer to whom you apply for employment.

The majority of entry-level positions are in merchandising, which encompasses both buying and store management. Starting in these positions almost always entails going through a training program; most retailers consider applicants with just about any college degree for management training programs in merchandising. If your goal is to be department manager, group department manager, or store manager, you would begin with a store management training program. Rotational assignments in store management training can begin with basic sales training which familiarizes you with basic selling techniques, merchandise, register operations, and related activities. Once this assignment is completed after a month or two, your rotation schedule exposes you to several sales support areas in the retail store, such as credit sales, advertising and publicity, merchandise control, display, personnel, customer service, auditing/accounting/finance, operations, data processing, receiving and shipping, and catalog sales. Count on staying long enough to get a good feel for each operation. Once the training is completed in store management, your initial assignment is usually department manager supervising a sales staff. Training programs in buying are slightly less formal than those in store management, although they can last a little longer.

SASU Third World Caucus Seated Over Some Campuses' Objections

By DAVID M. RAZLER

The Board of Trustees of the State University has passed a new policy which clears the way for the seating of 10 Third World Caucus delegates on the Student Assembly, culminating a two year drive by members of the SA to have the group seated.

On Wednesday, the trustees finalized a plan to allow the SA to add up to 25 persons to its delegate assembly as full voting members. The Board stated that it expects the SA to grant several of these seats to the Third World Caucus, a group of "people of color, Spanish-speaking people" according to SA President Frank Jackalone, and the Women's Caucus. Because the SA is a creation of the Board of Trustees, that body must approve all bylaw changes. The passage of this amendment concludes two years of debate on whether special interest groups should be represented on the SA, which until yesterday was limited to representatives elected on a campus-wide basis.

In May 1975, a group approached the SA and its sister organization the Student Association of the State University, demanding that "third world students" be given 10 voting seats on both bodies.

Within a year, SASU, which is an independent corporation, had adopted the proposal for the 10 Third World delegates and created a non-voting Women's Caucus.

Stony Brook withdrew from SASU over the issue along with a few other campuses. In the SA moves were made to submit the proposal to the trustees for their approval. At the time, former SUNY Chancellor Ernest Boyer said that he opposed a caucus limited to members of specific races. Stony Brook delegates were among the few who voted against the proposal in the SA.

The trustees did not act, and earlier this year the SA seated the 10 caucus delegates and gave them voting power. Polity threatened to bring suit against the SA and SUNY, and Vice-Chancellor for Legal Affairs Walter Relihan sent the trustees a document stating that the caucus proposal was unconstitutional. The trustees threw out the votes of the caucus and began negotiations with the SA executives on the issue.

On March 11, the trustees met with SA leaders and negotiated the final proposal which states that any special interest group which could prove to the SA that it was not being heard through regular SA votes could be granted up to 10 seats on the Assembly. A maximum of 25 seats, one-quarter of the expanded Assembly, could go to these special interest groups.

Assistant Chairman of the Board of Trustees James Warren said that the agreement was made



GERRY MANGINELLI

because "a black student doesn't have a chance to be elected to the Assembly. When you're running against 3,000, 4,000 whites," he said, "you don't have much of a chance, do you?"

He added that he believed the new measure would give representation to groups which are currently not represented on the SA, and that the decision was made because it was requested by the SA.

Relihan said that the proposal was not unconstitutional because it did not specify that the seats would go to any particular group, and that any group given caucus seats could not discriminate in its membership. When asked about the possibility that any group specifically oriented towards third world students as defined by the SA would have to be discriminatory in its policy, he said "a de facto policy is rather different from a de jure [written by law] one." He said that although each group had to demonstrate its need for representation to the SA, that the SA would be the sole judge of the group's statements and needs. He added that the trustees will be unable to "blind their eyes and shut their ears" to the actions of the SA.

Polity President Gerry Manginelli spoke to several of the trustees before their meeting to reassert Polity's opposition to the plan; however, his statements apparently had no effect on the Board, which voted almost unanimously to support the proposal, according to Warren. Manginelli could not be reached for comment yesterday after the amendment passed.

Greene Fights Corruption

(Continued from page 2)

at investigation. "They [at the Jersey Journal] thought I was crazy. But I just flashed my ingratiating smile and eventually people began to join the march." When Greene joined Newsday and established the concept of team reporting, one of the first to fall victim to his talents was, ironically, Newsday's Suffolk Editor. "We proved that there was corruption in Islip Town and that the Suffolk Editor of Newsday was in on it," said Greene. "So we nailed him."

Other investigations by Greene and his teammates have included a series on the relationship between former President Richard Nixon and businessman Bebe Rebozo, and a Pulitzer prize winning series on the way in which heroin is smuggled from Turkey and France into the United States. For that series, Greene went undercover to join the Turks in the poppy fields to see how heroin was manufactured and transported. Then President Nixon requested Newsday Publisher William Attwood to delay publication of Greene's story until after general elections were

held in France, but the request was ignored, and the story was printed immediately.

Greene said that he was surprised by the reaction of local residents to the Arizona investigation, which is being published by Newsday in daily installments as "The Arizona Story." "People come running up to me on the street, slapping me on the back, and saying 'Give 'em hell.'"

Not Worried

Greene said that he is not intimidated by the possibility of encountering the same fate as Bolles because, he said, "I just don't think about it." The love for his work won't allow him to. "If you go around worried about it, it will hamper your performance," he said. "I used to cover the waterfront for the Jersey Journal and one night my wife got a call late at night by a guy who said that if I didn't keep my nose out of his affairs, I'd be crushed to death by a crate of furs. But soon my wife learned to handle the threats.

"To me this isn't a job; it never was a job. It's like a fish being paid to swim."

To me this isn't a job; it never was a job.

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- A chance to get started and the opportunity to grow and develop; as we grow, so do your opportunities.

If you have had instruction in data processing and some work experience (summer or on-campus jobs) and if you would like to pursue a career in this field, AMS is the place for you. In some cases, you can start working immediately on our projects—getting on-the-job training supplemented by tailored, individual study programs. If you need training to get started, we will run an intensive two-month training program beginning in July at our Arlington, Virginia, headquarters.

To find out more about AMS and career opportunities in this field, please take a few minutes to send us your resume including: your major and minor concentrations; the computer science, information systems and business courses you've successfully completed; your overall grade point average; and the details of your work experience.

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	56	2	47	9	38			
10	37	57	16	19	46	35		
	33	24	7	51	21	42	4	
32	54	43	12	60	52	31	41	55
	39	23	15	1	45	50	25	
13	22	28	34	53	48	26		
	49	27	14	59	20			
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Freedom of Choice

Editorials

It seems that every issue of Statesman reports on another long-fought-for reform of education policy reverting back to the old ways of Stony Brook. Instead of moving into the future, the University seems to be slipping back to the times when learning was considered to be a very standardized thing with very little room for personal preference or academic freedom.

Well, another one is falling. Last week the Arts and Sciences Senate voted to double the number of courses required of students in areas outside their major. Currently a student only had to take English 101 plus two sciences and two humanities courses along with a specific number of major requirements to get a degree. Under the new system, students will be mandated to take at least nine courses outside their major.

Students selected to attend Stony Brook are supposed to be mature enough to know what they want to learn and therefore they

are presented with a wide variety of courses to choose from.

If students seek to be archetypical "Renaissance men" they are still free to do so, taking courses in many areas. If on the other hand, they believe that they want to specialize in a given area, they should also be given that privilege.

It is impossible to measure learning. Because of this lack of standard, the University has given a random number of credits to each course and set an equally arbitrary number of credits one must take for a degree. It has been said that learningwise a course in Organic Chemistry or Constitutional Law can be of equal value. Why not give students the right to choose what they wish to learn if these courses each provide the same amount of education?

The student who comes out of the University with a complete knowledge of some small facet of a subject has done so

by choice and that choice should be honored, just as the choice to learn a little about everything must be.

The University has no right to say from what areas one must learn. We call on President Toll to reject this plan and preserve academic freedom of choice for the students.

Dangerous but Necessary

Newsday Suffolk Editor Bob Greene has had an eventful career. As an investigative reporter, he has been to Turkey to trace the sale of heroin in the United States, he has exposed improper business dealings of former President Richard Nixon, and he has even exposed a corrupt editor on his own newspaper. His latest accomplishment, however, was probably most rewarding.

Greene and a team of investigative reporters went to Arizona to complete an investigation started by their colleague Don Bolles, who was murdered when he got too close to the answers he was looking for. The possibility of bodily harm is something a good investigative reporter must live with. Greene has been shot at, beaten up, and

repeatedly threatened.

A reporter must weigh the importance of the work he is doing against the danger involved. Reporters do not have the same resources to defend themselves as law enforcement agencies do. But when a reporter can question someone without that person having fear of reprisal by the law, he is much freer to do an investigation. Newspapers, being an outside agency, might be the only ones capable of true investigative work.

We applaud the work of Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. for the work they have done in exposing organized crime in Arizona, and hope that their efforts will spur others to do similar work.



Statesman/Grace Lee

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1977

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 60

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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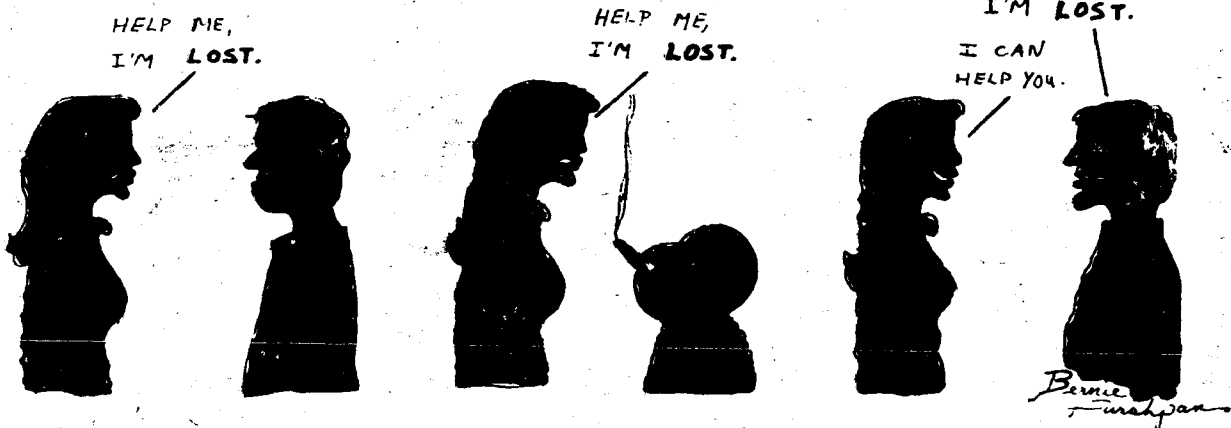
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Furshpan



Diagnosis of the Infirmary Is Incompetence

By JOE BADALAMEN:1

I want to tell you about an experience that happened to me in our wonderful infirmary.

One Tuesday afternoon, about three weeks ago, I wasn't feeling very well so I decided to go to the Infirmary (my worst mistake). I got there about 12 noon only to find out that I would have to wait an hour — "Lunch time, you know, we all have to eat sometime." I was told. So, having waited the hour and also missing my 1 PM class, I was taken to see a nurse. I explained my symptoms and she took my temperature. Then the nurse, unenthusiastically, made the great diagnosis of the year — that I was sick. Great! I went there, wasted an hour, missed my class only to find out that I was sick. I told them I wanted to see a doctor. I was told I couldn't see one for at least two days. I demanded to see a doctor, but no they told me it would be impossible. So they gave me an appointment for that Thursday and of course, it was right smack in the middle of a very

important class.

Having waited two days and feeling even sicker, I went to the appointment. I was brought to see the doctor, who looked rather nervous and hurried. I explained my symptoms again, and he said he knew what it was. He proceeded to tell me that I had a case of nervous tension and that I was overworking myself. I tried to disagree with him telling him that I thought I had something a little more involved than that, but it didn't work. He was positive that was it and I couldn't argue. He took my blood pressure, told me to take aspirin and the five-minute visit was over. That night, I just couldn't take it any longer. I was feeling so sick that I decided that the next morning I would have to travel home and see my own doctor. To make a long story short, I found out, through my own doctor, that I had mononucleosis.

Now, what's the moral to the story? I hate to say it, but as far as I'm concerned we have an

incompetent infirmary. There is just no excuse for what they pulled off on me and other students. I'm not the only one this has happened to. I have heard many similar stories, some even worse. I would hate to think what would happen with someone with real serious problems.

I just can't believe that in such a large state university there can be such a bad infirmary. You have to remember that for many students the infirmary is the only place to go for their health problems. And when you're concerned about people's health you have to be really careful. Need I even say that.

So, I think it's about time that the people in the infirmary should start to shape up, and become more competent. I am personally writing a letter to John Toll and I think anybody who agrees with me should too. Maybe then, some action will be taken to straighten that place up.

The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.

Changes Now

To the Editor

The December 20, 1976 issue of Newsweek carried an article entitled, "The Next Minority." The minority—the handicapped. Part of the article dealt with Greg Sells, a student who was forced to drop out of college because, while there, he was in a car accident which left him in a wheelchair. The college was not set up to accommodate a wheelchair.

That paragraph really struck home. I've heard the excuse here at Stony Brook that there are just not enough people in wheelchairs to justify the accommodations which would have to be made. In Newsday, February 5, 1977 it was reported that fewer than half a dozen full-time students on campus using wheelchairs. I have reread the article many times and each time I find myself getting more and more annoyed. The implication is that if there were more handicapped, then there would be justification for clearing ice from the walks and making necessary modifications.

It appears a ridiculous excuse to claim that more facilities aren't available because not many students need them. Newsweek notes that in Fresno City College, after installing ramps, enrollment of handicapped students jumped from 50 to 450. Fresno tells us that adaptations must come first, then the handicapped, not the other way around. If the administrations is going to wait until enrollment increases and the handicapped become what they consider a significant number, those adaptations are not soon to come. They should be done now.

Michael Frisenger

Paltry Sum

To the Editor:

An open letter to John S. Toll, President, SUNY at Stony Brook: On March 10 I received a note from Director of Student Accounts, Leonard Thorp. The note pointed out that my registration for April, 1977 would be cancelled unless I paid the accompanying bill by March 15. Having a good credit rating, I was able to borrow the money from a few friends. They could hardly believe your administration wanted to eject me from school for want of \$1.50.

While my friends were astonished at your diligence in seeking such a paltry sum, my attention was drawn to another facet of this matter. Leonard's letter was dated February 28,

which, it may be argued, would have been reasonable notice (although less than thirty days found in the business world). Before I could become angry about the legendarily poor quality of campus mail, I noticed that the envelope was postmarked March 9.

I commend the Post Office for rapid, efficient service I cannot say the same for Student Accounts. Not only does it provide insufficient notice given later than necessary by its own estimate, but it adds insult by putting a false date upon its correspondence.

I hope the apparent lack of efficiency in such an essential office does not reflect a more general organizational malaise.

Gregory M. Morris
Department of Biology

Please Read

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial of March 21, 1977, why is it that the members of The Stony Brook Council were first informed of the proposed calendar changes through Newsday?

It appears that they might possibly have known a bit more about the actual views of the students had they been reading Statesman. Is it not reasonable that the voice of the students be heard through a newspaper written by the students? Since the Stony Brook Council does make decisions which affect the student population, I feel that it is reasonable for them to have the basic ingredient for formulating their decisions.

Dear editor, please make sure that those governing hear the voice of the governed. Send those yo-yos on the Stony Brook Council a subscription to Statesman. If

they don't read it, we would only have to point to their incompetency and/or illiteracy for the formulation of asinine decisions.

P.S. Slip one under Toll's door also!

Martin Frankevicz

Where's Tabler?

To the Editor:

As the intramural basketball season approaches the playoffs, it is with great disappointment that we, the players of Tabler-Dreiser A, are compelled to inform the Statesman sports staff of our existence. In regular season play we have compiled a record of 6-0, meeting virtually no substantial opposition and receiving absolutely no publicity. Due to this injustice we are forced to question Statesman's policy of intramural sports coverage. Why has the accurate reporting of campus-wide sports deteriorated to the point of coverage of only G, H, and Roth Quads? It is not our wish to gain notoriety by exhibiting the biased nature of the sports department to the student body. If this exclusivity is an established tradition it will not be changed by one letter. Our continued success will thereby be our voice. Hopefully, by the time of the championship game the sports staff will be better informed and able to do justice to the objective nature of journalism.

Robert Kohn

A Rude Awakening

To the Editor:

Tonight was one of the most frightening nights of my life. It was on this evening that I witnessed a man dying. My girlfriend, myself and about 75 other people gathered around as a few knowledgeable people tried to

pump life back into this man. (He had collapsed while playing basketball in the university gym.)

We are so conditioned through the media to view death as an element of the dramatic, a casual conclusion to the suspenseful, or the subject of a poet's genius, that tonight, when faced with such an abstract reality as death, I, along with others who stood dumbfounded and quietly horrified, felt incapable of demonstrating knowledgeable first aid abilities. It was only through this vision of this man whose eyes were never to open again, that I was able to appreciate how really great it is to be alive. Then I felt ugly inside when I realized that I never cared about this man before he was sprawled out before me with death awaiting those next few minutes.

Isn't it heartbreaking to think that only death makes us care for a person whom we pretended not to know?

Putting emotion aside, I would like to make the point of this letter known. This man could have been saved if there had been a qualified medical practitioner or an emergency medical technician on duty. Yes, of course first aid was administered rather quickly, but one must consider that it is just not enough in certain situations. In a place as accident prone as the gym, it is beyond belief that a paid EMT or a medical practitioner is not available to possibly save a life! I sincerely request, for the safety of all those who participate in the gymnastics activities, an allocation of funds for this purpose.

I would like to end by giving thanks to Security and the University Ambulance Corps in their professional efforts in handling this crisis.

Kent Bradley Kasper

Oliphant



"SANJAY, MY SON, I THINK PERHAPS I SHOULD HAVE PRACTICED BIRTH CONTROL YEARS AGO!"



UNION AUDITORIUM — TONIGHT

NEW YORK STREET THEATRE
CARAVAN PRODUCTION OF

SACCO & VANZETTI

MARCH 25 8:00 PM
Students \$1.00

GYM

**DICKIE BETTS
AND GREAT SOUTHERN**

APRIL 16 9:00 PM
Student Res. \$5.00 Tickets on sale Gen Admission \$3.00

Jewish Arts Festival

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THEODORE BIKEL

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GYM

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Dean Friedman

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Student Res. \$5.00 Tickets on sale Gen. Adm \$3.00

RECORD SALE

During the year, SAB purchases -or is given- record albums for audition purposes. After they have served their purpose, we sell these records to students.

They are in good condition, and in most instances, they have been played only a couple of times. Some are big names; others are -and will forever be unknown.

The price is \$2.00 each. The list is posted on the door of the SAB office - room 254 - in the Polity office on the 2nd floor of Stony Brook Union.
All sales are final.

This Weekend:

Friday, March 25th

BABY JOEY'S

presents

REVELATIONS

— the finest of folk —

Happy Hour 8-9:30 Barstock Drinks - 50¢

Saturday, March 26

**THE OTHERSIDE
JAZZ QUARTET**

8:00 pm — 3:00 am

Baby Joey's is in the Irving C-wing basement.

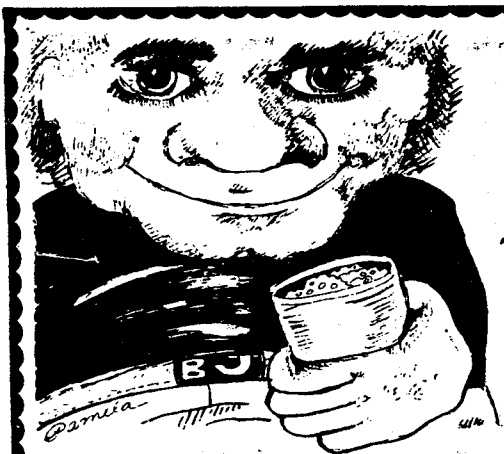
**C
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A**

Friday & Saturday
March 25 & 26

**A HITCHCOCK
WEEKEND**

7:00 FRENZY
9:30 FAMILY PLOT
12:00 PSYCHO

Tickets Required
LECTURE HALL 100



**BABY
JOEY'S**
presents:
**THE RETURN
OF
GOOD
MUSIC**

FRIDAY — MARCH 25
REVELATIONS
(WITH 3 GUITARS)

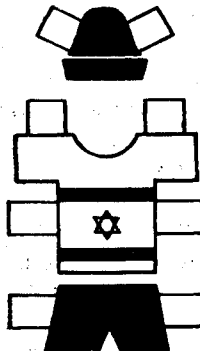
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Baby Joey's is located in Irving College C-wing Basement

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University _____ (USD)

Clark Bent is only a mild mannered reporter for Statesman but at night he is SUPER STUD. Join Statesman and be the next Clark Bent!

Depressing Problems With Co-op Supermarket

By PETER HICKMAN

I couldn't help but feel depressed when I saw the Statesman article on the co-op supermarket in the paper Friday. The article did a poor job of describing the supermarket proposal, announced the co-op's death knell when there's still chance for support and finally, presented the statement of a senator who voted down reconsideration while showing his serious ignorance of the issue.

Taking my last point first, John Folcik commented that "the co-op isn't going to work since you can't rely on 4,000 students joining." If Mr. Folcik was really informed about the issue he would have known that the co-op needs only 2,300 members; if work study students could be employed in some positions that number could be reduced to 1900. With close to 6,000 students on campus and with more than 2/3 doing their own cooking, I don't think obtaining the necessary membership would be difficult.

This is true especially when you consider how the co-op would be run. The \$2.50 weekly membership fee Mr. Folcik referred to covers the operating expense of the store with \$.50 being put aside for a capitalization fund, which I'll discuss later.

With operating expenses paid, all the merchandise can be sold at wholesale prices. If you purchased more than \$12.50 worth of groceries you'd be doing better than outside where normal markup is 20-30 percent. This may require a change in buying habits on the part of some students, but if you purchased all your food, munchies and beer in one place, it would mean quite a savings over the course of the year.

More important than the savings is that \$.50 of your weekly \$2.50 goes into a student controlled capitalization fund. Once the supermarket is paid off, this money would be available for other projects on campus. It could mean taking over the bookstore and running it as the non-profit store it should be. The money could also be used for landscaping, buying off-campus housing for student co-ops or for funding events like Fallfest.

Statesman announced the death of the co-op before the students even knew what was going on. If students had their choice I think they'd opt for the co-op, rather than having another private corporation on campus. At all the dorm legislature meetings that I have been able to attend in Kelly, Tabler, Stage XII, G Quad and H Quads, the response in every case has been in support of the co-op.

It's true that money is tight, but it's also the case that FSA is currently negotiating with Southland Corporation to bring a modified Seven-Eleven to campus with 10-20 year contract. Small clubs could survive one year without Polity funding, all it would mean is

charging \$.25 for beer and \$.50 for a speaker. The co-op, on the other hand, can't begin without a polity grant or loan, and we are only asking for the money on a provisional basis. If we don't get 1,500 pledged by the end of April, Polity gets the money back.

For the student body it's now or never. If the Senate acts the opportunity exists for creating a co-op supermarket which would serve the students and make other alternative services possible. If the Senate doesn't act, I'm sure Southland Corporation will be glad to serve us, for a price.

(The writer, an SUSB graduate student, is former president of SCOOP.)

Foreign Language Is Advantageous

By BOB M. BEDRICK

With pre-registration for the Fall Semester 1977 not too far away, perhaps it's time to sit down and start seriously thinking about our future careers and how we can prepare ourselves now.

Quite understandably when it comes to discussing careers, the range of opportunities and the salary are of prime importance to all of us.

Foreign language departments seem to offer us less of an opportunity for finding future positions. After all, the only thing you can do with a foreign language is to become either an interpreter or a teacher. Right? — Wrong!

Unfortunately, the above is an often heard misconception among college students. What students do not realize is that knowledge of one or more foreign languages combined with a degree in just about any field such as economics, engineering, journalism, sociology, psychology, or any of the natural sciences can open more doors in far more places than for the student without foreign language competency. For example: In government alone there are 18,000

positions that require knowledge of a foreign language; there are another 60,000 positions in the private sector, according to a national survey in which 1,500 firms responded, that again require knowledge of one of the five commonly taught languages. Combine these with the fact that there are simply not enough native Americans with a foreign language competency to fill these jobs and you have the result that big multinational businesses are spending large sums of money for foreign language training—the type of training you can get here at Stony Brook as part of your education.

In addition to the obvious monetary value that knowledge of a foreign language has, there is also a far greater, more enjoyable benefit. When you study a foreign language, you learn not only that language and its culture, you also gain a deeper understanding of your own native language and culture, which you can appreciate that much more. Clearly, you have all the world to gain and nothing to lose by taking on another language.

(The writer, an SUSB undergraduate, is president of the German Club.)

Meet Here

To the Editor:

I was both pleased and displeased to see The Stony Brook Council advertise their meeting of March 9. I was glad to see their compliance with the so-called "Sunshine Law" even if it was only day's advance warning.

Upon reading the notice more carefully I discovered that the meeting was being held in Old Westbury? Why is this group which decides the fate of so many important issues on this campus meeting in Nassau County?

I would like to suggest to the Council that if they wish to comply with the spirit as well as the letter of the law that they meet on campus. To require people to go to Old Westbury to see the Council in

action it is the same as saying that they don't want people attending their meetings. Let me suggest to the Council that in the future they meet on campus so they can comply with the spirit of the Sunshine Law and keep in touch with the University they are supposed to be governing.

Eric Weinstock

Weird Expression

To the Editor:

Of the recent college name change.

"What's in a name" is a familiar passage to most cultivated people. Every word has its own name, so thereby what it is that it is, is communicated in the name. It was therefore impossible to believe that the Elizabethan author of that phrase was trying to express

that there was nothing in a name in comparison to other names. Rather one should identify the name that it is, and for what purpose the name is being used, and thereby one can account for what it is, and what it is that it is.

In other words, name the colleges that represent their character. Examples: Wild, Wicked, Wooly, Weird.

Michael Kwart

System Works

To the Editor:

Revolutionary Student Brigade, in it's infinite wisdom, is always correct. Their point of view is right and is of course what's best. It is best not only for them but obviously for everyone. This, Steven Gilroy, seems to be the way you and the rest of your clowns seem to think. To make decisions,

people must hear both sides, not just one. Who are you to say when and where the constitution "seems applicable?" Where do you get your information that, "most student's are opposed to military recruiters on campus, but choose to ignore them?" I think that at least many if not more students are opposed to RSB.

In regard to your quote from the "constitution" (whenever any part of the government becomes destructive...) First of all it was from The Declaration of Independence. Secondly, that right has been used. Nixon stepped down from the presidency because he would have been impeached and convicted if he would have remained in office. So you see Mr. Gilroy, the system can work for the people.

Matthew S. Nadelman

Feiffer

IS THERE ANY ONE PERSON YOU FEEL ESPECIALLY CLOSE TO?

YES, TED.



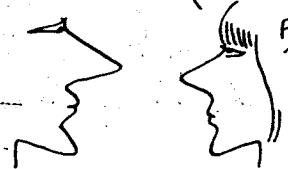
NO, I'M THROUGH WITH TED. HE'S A H. POCORITE.

ELLEN.



NO, I'M DOWN ON ELLEN. SHE'S MANIPULATIVE.

PETE.



NO, I DON'T TRUST PETE. HE'S ENVIDIOUS.

DORIS.

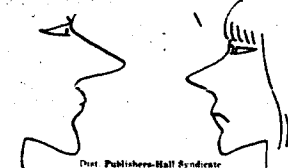


NO, I HATE DORIS. SHE'S DEPRESSING.


YOU.



NO, I'M BORED WITH YOU. YOU ASK TOO MANY QUESTIONS.



CHINA 中國日 DAY



THE CHINESE COMMUNITY
AT SUSB
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

CHINA DAY
SATURDAY MARCH 26

<p>● EXHIBITION 1:00 PM to 6:00 PM STONY BROOK LOUNGE</p> <p>● DINNER 6:00 PM UNION BUFFETERIA</p> <p>TICKETS NEEDED FOR DINNER ONLY — \$3.50 AVAILABLE IN THE UNION TICKET OFFICE</p>	<p>● CULTURAL SHOW 8:00 PM UNION AUD</p> <p>Chinese songs, folk dances, slide show, Kung-fu and more.</p> <p>EVERYONE IS WELCOME</p>
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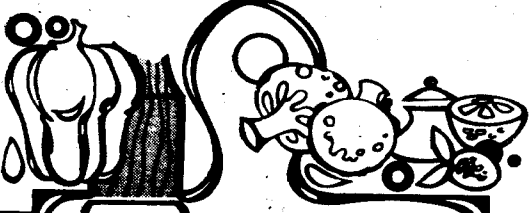
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presents
Dr. Harvard Lyman
Who will demonstrate
use of Oxygen Electrodes
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Tuesday, March 29 at 8PM
in Grad Bio 006
Refreshments will be served

**MUSICIANS
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WANNA BE FAMOUS?**

WOULD YOU SETTLE FOR SOME
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WUSB - FM is auditioning musicians for featured sp... on
"THE SOUNDS OF STONY BROOK", our weekly spotlight on local
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The First One Hundred Years of Sound Recordings

Part II:

The Development of Recording Sessions

By ERNIE CANADEO

This is the second in a series of three articles made possible by material furnished by the Recording Industry Association of America.

Recording sessions have progressed both technically and aesthetically since the first sessions were assembled some 10 years ago. The first recording sessions typically consisted of a singer standing facing the large end of a recording horn, while musicians played bunched together behind him. On cue, a studio attendant would start up a cylinder recorder, announce the title of the recording, and the singer and musicians would begin their performance. After each performance, another cylinder had to be placed on the recording machine, the title announced, and the performance repeated. Since there was no way of duplicating cylinders, every cylinder made required a separate performance.

It took several years before a process was developed whereby it was possible to simultaneously make up to three cylinders for every performance by a singer, and up to ten for a brass band. But performers were still required to repeat selections over and over again to produce the required number of cylinders. Top artists were paid the then handsome fee of \$5 for each performance (at that time called "rounds") to encourage them to record as many performances as were needed.

Recording Techniques

The positioning of instruments when recording was critical. Tubas and trombones, for example, had to be placed farther away from a recording horn than the singer and other instruments, so they would not be drowned out on the recording. Certain instruments, particularly low-pitched string instruments such as the cello, viola, and bass, could not be used at all because the cylinders could not pick up low-frequency string sounds. The Stroh-violin, an acoustically-amplified violin, was the only usable string instrument. In most cases brass and woodwinds were substituted for strings. Because of the limited dynamic range of acoustical



In the early days of acoustical recordings, musicians had to cluster closely in front of a recording horn in order for the sounds of the instruments to be picked up.

recordings, orchestral tone colors were almost non-existent. The human voice, which covers a narrower segment of the audio spectrum than most musical instruments, was therefore reproduced with greater fidelity than the orchestral background, although singers had to move back and forth in order to create an illusion of dynamic shading.

Mass Duplication

The invention of the disc record by Emile Berliner in 1896 made it possible to mass-duplicate recordings from a wax master. Although these records suffered from the same dynamic range limitation as the cylinders, they produced higher levels of sound while eliminating the need to repeat performances. With the introduction of electrical recording in 1925, the audio spectrum was extended upward from 2,000 - 5,000 cycles, permitting for the first time the reproduction of orchestral sounds with a reasonable degree of fidelity. Greater fidelity was also achieved through judicious placement of microphones and the improved design of physical acoustics in the studio, which eliminated the need for musicians to sit bunched together in front of a recording horn.

Tape

Before the advent of tape as a recording medium, the three or four minute performances that went on one side of a 78-rpm record had to be done perfectly in one take. One mistake meant doing the entire performance over. But with the introduction of tape as a recording medium after World War II, there was no longer any limitation on the length of a "take"; and mistakes could be corrected by redoing only that bar of music and splicing the corrected version into the tape.

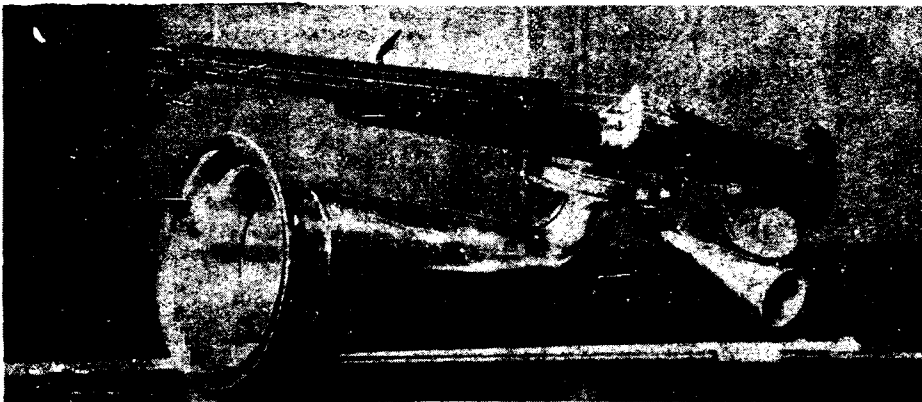
The use of tape in recording increased the potential possibilities of recordings tremendously because all sorts of effects can be created by mixing individual tracks onto the master tape. For example, a single performer can first record the melody of a song and then, by laying down separate harmony tracks, can combine the tracks to sound like an entire vocal group. Similar effects are achieved by overdubbing additional instruments over a basic rhythm track. A typical recording studio today can record up to 24 separate tracks on one tape, and the editing and mixing that takes place after the recording session is an essential part of the finished product.

Producers and Engineers

The producer and engineer of a recording can be as important in creating the final recording as the recording artist. The producer chooses the material to be recorded, commissions the orchestral arrangements, arranges for studio dates, supervises the recording session, and is in charge of the post-recording editing, mixing and mastering. The selection of a good producer by an artist is therefore an important factor when making a recording, and many artists today often produce themselves.

As a result of the changes in recording techniques, it is ironic that years ago engineers strived to produce a recording in a studio that was as faithful to the live performance as possible, while today artists frequently bring a vast assortment of electronic equipment on stage to try to recapture in a live performance the same sound that was originally produced in the studio!

The third part of this three-part series spanning the first hundred years of sound recordings will trace the treatment afforded the recording artist, in next Wednesday's Proscenium.



BECAUSE cylinder records could not capture strings sounds faithfully, brass and woodwinds were frequently substituted at recording sessions. The Stroh-violin, an acoustically amplified instrument, was designed especially for cylinder recordings.

Weekend Preview

Spring Will Be Bright This Weekend, Despite Weather

By MIKE JANKOWITZ

Spring has arrived—but not the warm weather that we usually associate with it. So, for those of you who have bounced your plans for outdoor basketball games, frisbee catches, beach parties, or just a nice evening hanging out in the night air and throwing beer bottles at slow moving vehicles, there's an abundance of things to do on campus this weekend. There are a variety of plays, movies, concerts,—and the usual assortment of parties and dances, both rowdy and more mellow.

On Friday... if you're into jazz, or just happen to be passing the Union at 12 noon, try catching the Stony Brook Jazz Ensemble. They are good, they are local and they are free. They will be performing at that time in the Union main lounge.

Friday night presents a choice of different aspects of the arts. The Abacus Percussion Quartet will be giving a concert in Lecture Hall 105 at 8:30 PM. Tickets are \$2.50 for faculty and outsiders and one dollar for students. There will be plenty of time to

just sit back and listen to a non-conventional sound.

Other Muses

But music is not the only muse to be present. The New York Theatre Caravan, a group of professionals who represented the United States in the 1972 Olympics (perhaps you didn't catch that aspect of the Olympics) will be giving a performance of "Sacco and Vanzetti," a play with deep social and political ramifications at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the Union box office.

For those of you who want to go off campus to see theatre, the Slavic Cultural Center on Main Street in Port Jefferson, a group which has presented many fine dramatic works in the past, will be performing the American premiere of Stanislaw Wyspianski's "The Wedding" at the Josef Szajna Theatre at 8:30 PM. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults, and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. If you can't get over there that night, have no fear, it will be showing on Saturday and Sunday as well.

For film buffs, COCA will be treating us to a trio of Hitchcock films, showing the master artist at his best, full of murder and mayhem, namely Frenzy, Family Plot and Psycho. They will be showing Saturday as well.

For those of you who aren't turned on by the shower scene in Psycho, whose taste runs to the blue, O'Neill College will be showing porn films at 9 PM in their lounge. There will be refreshments to cool down those who need it.

Spring brings people to the outdoors but do not let the recent weather discourage you. You can cool off with The Ocean Band and some fairly inexpensive drinks, in the James College Main Lounge at 9 PM.

If your taste runs to falafel and espresso, there is also an Israeli Coffee House at 9:30 PM in Roth Cafeteria, featuring the rock group Zenith. Even if spring isn't here weatherwise, it's here this weekend in spirit—at least at Stony Brook. You don't even have to count on the weather to count on a good time.

From April 1 through June 14, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$410.

That's \$89 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay \$458 and save \$103.) All you have to do is be under the age of 24.

There are no booking restrictions. And no skimping on meals or service. Because we give you the same service you'd get from other airlines, without the same high costs. So, if you're not flying Icelandic to Europe, you're spending more than you have to.

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Personal	For Sale	Housing	Help-Wanted	Services	
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7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48

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PERSONAL

COUPLE - Looking for a home June-Sept. 821-0791 weekends AM. Weekdays after 10 PM.

CUTATHON HAIR CUT/BLOW DRY - Sunday March 27, 1977 1:30-7 PM at Temple Isaiah, 1404 Stony Brook Road, Stony Brook, N.Y. to benefit Smith Haven Ministries Inc. by the operators of Glenbee Beauty Salon, Macys, Smith Haven Mall. First come basis. For male/female. \$5.00 per person.

RIDDLE - What happened when the farmer blew up his pippin? Answer: In next issue, but if you can't wait call 6-4522.

PHYLLIS - I.L.Y.D. Bill.

NANCY - Happy Birthday. You are still young enough for 4 AM phone calls! Good luck finding Jack Daniels' in Albany. DMR.

DEAR URSULA - Happy Anniversary. 5 months and still going strong. More than yesterday but less than tomorrow. I love you. Pres. UOMFC

BRUCE - I wasn't kidding, this is for you. Best of luck in all you do. If you decide to get small, you've got my number, give me a call. Sue.

GERRY - Kelly A. The reason this place is so boring is there aren't many who know the real meaning of love.

DEBS AND LINDA you are angels. Thanks it was wonderful. I love you both. Ilyssa.

SINGLES HOUSE PARTY Sat 3/26. Dating service, meet nice people, three names given \$10. 751-6579.

JOHN JAY - Happy Birthday to our favo. It's musician in Whitman. Love Barbara and Wayne.

TO SBVAC grapevine Put brain in gear before putting mouth in motion.

DEAR PIANO MAN The rain is falling coolly and the ducks are waiting patiently. I wish that Cambridge wasn't so far away. Happy fl.st. I love you. Felicia.

ALL AMERICAN PLAYBOY seeking female accompaniment to Hawaii over Spring recess in jet - propelled pink all expenses paid. Call 669-7310.

DEBBIE BRODSKY - remember Nola's shit?? JM & MM

TAT TRUST, happiness, insanity, understanding, warmth, craziness, frustrations, thoughts, disappointments, discoveries, feelings, and love. That's what makes you two the greatest! 2022 party. Love Spabeb.

ANN - To my adorable roommate, Happy Birthday! In my eyes you'll remain a teenager forever. Hope you have the best year ever! Lots of love, Sheryl.

DEAR STACY - Happy Birthday and don't worry about the age, since it's all in your mind. From your star photographer.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS, thank you for helping me recover quickly! Your cards, letters, phone calls, (and tapes) really did the trick. I love you all. Sheryl.

CONGRATULATIONS JOHN, Brian, Steve, Tom and Denise on your deering win. No. 2 fan and team.

JEFF 'I'M 5'3", 115 lbs., brown eyes and hair, love scotch and messing around. Willing to spread some joy. Happy Birthday to a very nice guy.

ERNIE - Happy Birthday. Love Statesfall!

Dear Wally, All I want To say is that you're Giant and that I love y... Waldo

ERNIE - Even when there aren't any records to pick up you're welcome in the office. Have a Happy Birthday. Love, The Receptionist.

FOR SALE

STEREO EVERY BRAND wholesale specials. OHM, AKER, SANSUI, NIKON, PHASELINEAR, SANSUI, TEACH, MARANTZ, TECHNICS. BIC. 698-1061.

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used refrigerators and freezers bought and sold. Campus delivery available. Call 928-9391 and speak to the KING! We also do repairs.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, 8 track indash, A/C, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, with snows, new shocks, new brakes. Asking \$2400. Call Steve after 5 PM. (516) 735-7593.

MUST SELL Farmingville, Laurel Ridge, Sachem Schools, 3 yr. old immaculate ranch, fully treed, beautifully landscaped, many extras inside and out, relocating, because of business. Priced thousands below. Low \$50's. Owner (516) 698-3412.

1966 BUICK WILDCAT Conv. P/S, P/B, FM Stereo with 8-track. Runs good. \$300. Dennis 246-4724.

FARFISA ELECTRIC Piano - Perfect condition; all special effects, portable, including 110 watt amplifier. \$795. Originally \$1400. Call Eve. 246-4929.

FOR SALE '69 VW BUS excellent mechanical condition. Low miles. Runs good \$795. Call 785-9165.

FOR SALE Gibson Les Paul deluxe cherry sunburst (1972), 2 small humbucking, excellent condition with case. Ron. 246-3851.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE Older model Hotpoint in good condition \$45. Call Alan, 6-7577. Douglass 2108.

GUITAR - GIBSON Les Paul Jr., 1959, original cherry finish. Excellent condition. \$400. Call Jeff. 796-0873.

HELP-WANTED

CAMPUS REPS WANTED Earn extra money posting circulars in your school. Write: C & D Distributors, PO Box 437 Brooklyn, New York 11230.

FEMALE FIGURE MODEL, wanted by photographer, \$10/h. Call Bob after 8:30 PM for interview. 585-7789.

BABYSITTER NEEDED Local resident requires girl with own car after 2:30 PM Mon-Fri. Hours and days variable. House less than 5 miles from campus. Call 928-5947 after 7 PM.

HOUSING

WANTED - FURNISHED HOUSE 9/1/77 to 9/1/78 experienced in renting homes of faculty members on Sabbatical. M. Bernero. 751-1203 or 246-5040.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD for student (male or female) in exchange for babysitting and housecleaning. Own transportation, summer/and/or Sept. 77-June 78. Seven minutes from university. 724-7627.

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PROFESSIONAL ELECTRIC TYPING term papers, masters theses, resumes, manuscripts, correspondence. Reasonable rates. Quality work. Phone Agnes. 585-0034.

TYPEWRITER SALES repairs, cleaning. TYPE-CRAFT, 84 Nesconet Highway, Port Jeff Sta. Corner Old Town Road. 473-4337.

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WRITING AND RESEARCH ASSISTANCE. Typing, editing papers, theses, dissertations. Call 698-3553. John Ryerson.

STEREO ON THE BLINK? For quality repairs at reasonable rates, call Audio Lab 1, 961-0211. Repairs guaranteed.

CONTRACT PROGRAMMING Data management and analysis for Social and Medical Sciences. Call 928-6143 or write Computer Research Interface, Box 971, Setauket, New York 11733.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Chem 104 spiral notebook. Please return to Hal rm A119 Gray College as soon as possible. Tel 6-3371. Lost on Wed. Thanks.

FOUND - one calculator between grad bio and mega. Call Ken 6-4498.

FOUND - young male labrador retriever, red collar "Shadow." If you're his owner, please call 246-5786 on campus.

LOST - in men's locker number 40, a silver necklace with small gold baby ring on it. The ring is very special. Please give to security or Gym attendants. No questions asked. Small reward is offered for return. Call 486-6483 and ask for Ray. Thank you.

LOST - pair of silver rimmed glasses in brown case. Please call 6-5809.

FOUND - necklace with chain found in Gym on Fri Mar 18. To identify write to FARSHAD, PO Box 250 Stony Brook NY 11790. I will get in touch with you.

LOST - a pair of glasses with purple tinted frames. If found call Rhonda 6-7534.

LOST - one pair glasses in brown case in Engh Lec 145 on Mon Mar 21 in Pol 252. If found please call Don at 6-4316.

LOST - 53 multi colored magic markers. If found please call 6-7325.

FOUND - pair of silver wire framed glasses outside Stage XII D. Call 6-3710.

LOST - Women's Seiko watch, blue faced with silver band. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call Marcia at 246-4605.

FOUND - Chinese English dictionary 3/22/77 in Lac Hall Lounge. To claim call 6-7490. Judy or Terry.

LOST - green jacket and skirt near math tower Mar 11. Please call 731-7149 after noon.

NOTICES

Play - the Slavic Cultural Center will present Stanislaw Wyspanski's theatre at 8:30 PM April 1st, 2nd, & 3rd. Tickets \$2. for students. Slavic Center 709 Main St Port Jefferson.

Application for WUSB student management positions will be available starting Thurs 3/24. Pick them up at Union rm 071.

Incomplete and NR grades - Fall term 1976. Students and faculty are reminded that the deadline for removing incomplete and NR grades received for Fall 1976 term is April 13, the day classes resume after spring recess. Final grades must be received in the Office of Records by that date. I and NR grades which have not been changed by that time will be converted to F or NC, as appropriate.

There will be an important meeting of Undergrad Hist Soc on Mon Mar 28 3 PM Rm 4080 of the Lib. We will finalize plans for upcoming films and speaker series. All members are urged to attend.

One of the greatest Slavic dramas "The Wedding" will be at the Slavic Cultural Center at 709 Main Street Port Jefferson NY. Students \$2. all others \$4. 3/25-26-27 at 8:30 PM. Come down and check out the center.

All clubs and organizations. Just a reminder, get your material for calendar of events in by Monday 7 PM. Bring to Union 075 between 10-4 PM. Rem 058 after that.

Need Help? Just want to rap? We care, call Response - 751-7500.

English Proficiency Exam will be given on March 26, 1977 from 9-12 AM in Lecture Hall 101, 102, and 103. Bring a pen.

There will be a UGB services committee meeting Mar 30 at 2:00 PM in Rm 214. All interested parties are urged to attend. Topics will include evaluating various services in Union regarding next semester. We need student input. All are welcome.

LOST - black wallet contains license and ID's with name Kim McKown. If found, call 6-4797 and ask for Mitchell or Kim.

Night Owls Wanted!

Must be able to type fast OR PROOF READ
Paid Position. Call Bob 6-3690

SPORTS BRIEFS

Four Unbeaten Teams Meet...

Namath to Rams?

Los Angeles (AP)—Joe Namath appears headed for a job as a back-up quarterback for the 1977 Los Angeles Rams. Both he and the New York Jets seem in agreement that his illustrious career as "Dreadway Joe" has ended.

Namath's agent, Jimmy Walsh, pulled no surprise yesterday when he said the Jets' quarterback for the past 12 years is willing to be traded to the Rams.

For the past three years, Namath has sought to move to the West Coast. The Jets now appear unwilling to again sign the star who reportedly made \$450,000 each of the past two National Football League seasons.

If the Jets pick up the option year of Namath's contract, it would cost them \$495,000 for the gimpy-kneed veteran who led the team to victory in Super Bowl III against Baltimore eight years ago.

The Rams might have to pay Namath \$175,000 or so to act as understudy to Pat Haden, a Rhodes scholar and a rookie out of the University of Southern California last year. Yet signing Namath would also provide the opportunity of trading James Harris, the starter before Haden took over late in the 1976 season.

Harris has asked to be traded and the Rams are expected to oblige.

Namath has appeared on television and in motion pictures and reportedly feels his presence on the West Coast would enhance his chances of making big money in those segments of the entertainment industry.

The Rams need a backup quarterback and Namath could tutor young Haden, the former University of Southern California Rose Bowl star. But Los Angeles doesn't appear inclined to give up players or high draft choices for a 33-year-old former star who might be good for just one more season of pro football.

Walsh said yesterday he has met four times during the past two weeks to determine if there was a sincere interest in acquiring Namath, adding he didn't know when a deal might be concluded. If a deal cannot be made by the Jets, they must inform Namath by April 1 if they plan to pick up the option year on his contract. If not, he could be put through waivers if he desires or he could send a letter informing the club he wishes to become a free agent immediately.

SUNY Beats CUNY

New York—Ron Wright of Plattsburgh State scored 22 points yesterday night, leading an all-star team from the State University of New York to a 76-73 triumph over the City University of New York in the third annual Legislative Classic college basketball game.

The State University, winning for the third straight year, went ahead when Ashley McLaughlin of Jinghamton State broke a 71-71 tie with 1:21 left in the game. Ron Wright added a free throw to make it 74-71.

Wright was named SUNY's Most Valuable Player in the game while Greg Jones of Lehman College scored 17 and Walter Murray of York College had 16.

Murray was CUNY's Most Valuable Player. The City University led 40-36 at halftime.

USC Bids for Swim Title

Cleveland, Ohio (AP)—The expected record-breaking began immediately yesterday as Bruce Furniss and Joe Bottom of the University of Southern California churned to new marks in the afternoon qualifying round of the 54th NCAA Division I Swimming and Diving Championships at Cleveland State University.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Furniss was clocked in 1 minute, 48.63 seconds, breaking the NCAA mark of 1:49.42 set last year by Tennessee's Leroy Engstrand.

Bottom took advantage of the glass-smooth pool, considered by many the fastest in the world, for a time of 19.70 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle. The old NCAA record was 20.06 by John Trembley of Tennessee in 1974.

Those two were joined by a dozen Southern Cal teammates in the finals of Thursday's five events, giving the Trojans the expected fast start in their bid for a fourth straight national title.

A's Sign Three

Oakland, Cal. (AP)—Three new signings were announced yesterday by the Oakland A's, including outfielder Claudell Washington's agreement to a three-year contract with the American League baseball team.

A spokesman said pitcher Mike Norris and infielder Larry Lentz signed one-year contracts.

Softball Intramurals

Intramural softball entries are due no later than April 2nd in the intramural office in the Gym. The softball season begins after spring vacation.

By JERRY GROSSMAN

Two undefeated hall teams with markedly different styles, Benedict D-2, a powerhouse that can — and has — run teams off the court, and Gray A-3, a smaller team that plays a scrappy defense and relies on remarkable outside shooting, will square off in the Gym tonight in an intramural basketball semifinal contest. The winner of tonight's game, which will start at 7:30, will advance to Monday night's hall championship final.

Gray maintained its undefeated status, and gained a berth in the semifinal game by knocking off Benedict's E-0 Wednesday night, 40-31. E-0 was an unexpected team in the playoffs having won twice in the postseason play after posting a 2-2 regular season record.

Meanwhile, D-2 scored its third straight playoff romp, this one at the hands of Langmuir C-1, 54-23. Earlier, D-2 had registered playoff victories by the respective margins of 22 and 38 points.

Gray Took Early Lead

Gray moved out into the early lead largely behind the flawless outside shooting of Stan Jocz, who swished consistently from long range. E-0's Arthur Weiner, who had led his team's offense throughout the season, tried to match Jocz's effort, but found it difficult to penetrate Gray's tight 2-3 defense.

Gray's defense also forced E-0 into committing costly turnovers, which were converted into fast-break baskets. If E-0

had not been able to control the boards, Rick Giolito was most effective. Gray's halftime lead would have been more than 18-13.

In the second half E-0 tightened up its game reducing the number of turnovers and working more deliberately, and Gray began slowing down. While Gray stood around E-0 twice drew to within one, 21-22 and 23-24, but they could not take the lead.

Then, with less than 12:00 left to play, Gray's strong pesky guard, Joe Chester, took control, hitting on two jump shots in a row. When Frank Fabian duplicated Chester's efforts with two successive steals, and each one resulted in a basket, Gray's lead was once again secure, 30-23. Chester then directed a delay that spelled the end to E-0's unexpectedly long season. E-0 tried desperately to avoid defeat, but in the end Weiner's 16 points and Giolito's nine were not enough offense to carry the whole team, and E-0 also could not neutralize Jocz. Jocz finished with 24 points; Chester and Fabian each had seven.

D-2 Runs Away

D-2 also took an early lead in its game — before Langmuir C-1 could have had time to break a sweat, the score was 14-6. The lead was built on a running attack, supported by raw power and a guard, Jim Ronaldson, who didn't stop running.

D-2's power came from an impregnable, switching, overplaying 2-1-2 defense, and

from a front line whose smallest player is John Quinn, at 6-2. Quinn completely dominated the boards, pulling down every Langmuir shot. Langmuir's shots were taken from so far out that only a small percentage could go in, avoiding Quinn's grasp.

Meanwhile, Ronaldson was imperpetual motion, slowing down only to time his approach to the basket after receiving the outlet pass from Quinn.

"My act is to hustle," said Ronaldson, who had 16 points, nearly all on the fast break. "We have such good control of the defensive boards, it allows me to do that."

When D-2 slowed down and set up its offense, Mike (Spotch) Rea provided the right touch. Rea connected on soft jumpers from the wings throughout the game, totaling a game-high 19 points in the process.

"The corners were wide open," Rea explained, grinning when he was asked about his shooting. "I just felt it," he said, "I couldn't miss."

Langmuir's Allen Tate tried to retaliate for his squad, but after scoring ten first half points to hold the halftime score down to 28-14, Tate could manage only one more jump shot, and by then the score had swelled to 41-18.

Now the question is: Will Gary A-3 suffer a similar fate at the hands of D-2, or will they find a way to slow them down, and then shoot their way into the finals?

...in Hall Semifinals Tonight

By ED SCHREIER

When James D-3 faces Dreiser A in the basketball intramurals semifinals, it will be a battle of two fast-breaking teams that have traveled different roads to get here.

For James D-3 it has been a season and playoffs in which they have one of the highly touted teams in the Hall League. They were seeded for the playoffs and led by Keith Davidoff and Larry Muller have made it easily to the semifinals. "The key to D-3 is the transition game," Muller said. "Our transition from offense to defense and defense to offense is the fastest in the league."

"We've been together for two years, and we have five to seven guys who have a real good sense of the game," said Davidoff, who leads the D-3 fastbreak as well as quarterbacking the offense. Last night, Muller scored 21 points and Davidoff had 13 in a 59-35 win over Langmuir A-3. The game started off as a close one with Dave Starr and Steve Shapiro keeping A-3 in the game with good

outside shooting. However, D-3 started to get the fastbreaking going and then Muller started to pop from the outside and it was all over for A-3. Shapiro led A-3 with 16 and Starr, who had eight of his team's first 12 ended up with only 10.

Struggle for Dreiser

For Dreiser A, it has been a struggle throughout the playoffs. After O'Neill F-3 in the first round, they had to come from behind to squeak past LaGuardia D-0/D-1, 37-34. Dreiser was down by six with less than two minutes to go before they pulled out a win. Wednesday, led by Mark Friedman's 11 points, Dreiser came from behind again to defeat Ammann A-2, 34-31. They were down by as much as nine in the second half before tying the game in the last two minutes and went on to win. Mo Brown had 16 for the losers. Friedman leads the Dreiser team with an 18 points per game average. Behind Friedman, John Maidhof and Rob Kohn lead a balanced attack that has brought them a 9-0 record to date.



MARK FRIEDMAN, of Dreiser A dribbles up court.

Statesman/Scott Glatstein

Friday, March 25, 1977

Doctor Still Operating in Independent Semifinal

By ERIC WASSER

... And then there were four. In its independent quarterfinal game, the Doctor and Vinnie operated on Chelsea United and Chelsea United died.

The Doctor and Vinnie took a 40-27 half time lead and when it was all over it was on the long end of an 81-52 score.

The Doctors made their move after being down 10-4 in the opening minutes. "We always seem to start out slow," said Papo Rojas who had 22 points for the Doctors and an amazing flying blocked shot, "but we pick up." The Doctors not only picked up, but moved out leaving Chelsea United behind. "I don't think they have a complete team," Rojas added. "They only have two guys, (Lucious) Moore and (Pat)

Hoffman, so we just put the pressure on them."

Farl Keith led all scorers with 39 points thanks to a dazzling finish. "I'm in there to get back in shape," said Keith. "I don't want to get hurt but when they pulled away we had to get motivated." In addition to Keith's 39 point motivation, the Doctor and Vinnie had help from Rojas and Arnold Keith who contributed 14 points to the cause. Keith described the play-offs as "a drawn out process... just wait-and-see. Our guys really want to win it."

The Doctor and Vinnie showed that last night after being down by six a few blocked shots converted to baskets helped turn the tide for the Doctor.

Another big factor was the Doctor's domination of the boards. "We have no rebounding," said Moore, who had 20 points for Chelsea United. "We need at least one good rebounder, just one guy on the boards."

Tonight at 8:30 the Doctor and Vinnie

square off against White Lightning while at the same time Blow-by-Blow, upset winners over The Pac, take on Black Magic. The winners of these two contests meet Monday night in the Gym for the final showdown... And then there will be one.

One-On-One Not Enough As White Lightning Wins

By PAUL CICHETTI

Before Wednesday night's independent quarterfinal game against One-On-One, Doug Hanover Captain of White Lightning, displayed a casual confidence. "We're playing a good team," said Hanover, "but then again, we're a good team too."

By the end of the evening, Hanover had proved that his team was a good team, but also that they were clearly better than One-on-One as they coasted to a 73-40 victory.

White Lightning broke out quickly and took a 14-2 lead behind the shooting of forward Neil Gottlieb who scored a game high 22 points.

The second half saw White Lightning continue its scoring spree as it dominated the game. "They seemed to lose spirit," said Jim McGarry who scored 18 points for White Lightning on numerous triple pump layups, "and we just took over from there."

"They were tough" said center Kenny Clark who scored 15 points, "but we

overcame them by doing what we do best — playing basketball."

One-on-One was led by Eddie Robinson who scored 18 points in the losing effort. Teammate Leon Esker who scored six points felt that it was the officials and not White Lightning who controlled the flow of the game. "I feel that the officiating was for White Lightning," said Esker. "I mean all the calls went for them."

White Lightning built a 64-31 lead in the second half and for all practical purposes the game was over. Gottlieb scored point after point with an assortment of swirling moves and some uncontested outside shooting. "By the time they decided to cover me," said Gottlieb. "It was too late."

White Lightning now faces The Doctor and Vinnie tonight in the semifinal round. "We have a good, sound team," said Richie Bauer, a substitute forward.



KEN CLARK, 83, controls the tap.

Statesman/Gary Adler

Blow-by-Blow Succeeds in an Underdog Season

By PETE MONSEN

In an intramural basketball season that has been generous to the "underdog," Blow-by-Blow kept the cycle going last night with an exhilarating come from behind overtime victory over The Pac, 43-41.

The upset victory advanced Blow-by-Blow to the semifinals of the intramural independent playoffs. "We're the North Carolina-Charlotte here" said Dave Mond of Blow-by-Blow after the win, "We weren't even seeded."

The win didn't come easy to Blow-by-Blow who played the entire first half without starters Reed Ferrick and Mike Maloney, the team's 6'3", 200 (plus) pound center. While Ferrick was rushing to finish an organic chemistry exam, nobody knew what had happened to Maloney. "I called Mike's [Maloney] house and they said he had left," said Mond. "I didn't know what could've happened to him."

The absence of Blow-by-Blow's two starters showed in the first half as it was unable to get off more than one shot at a time. A zone defense by The Pac forced Blow-by-Blow to take shots from the perimeter while tough rebounding by Kent Witt and Jeff Miller gave The Pac numerous attempts at inside shots. The Pac controlled the boards at both ends of the court, but extremely poor shooting outside, inside, and at the foul line left them trailing by one at the half.

"The first half won it for us," said Mond. "We played tough and stuck together even though our two starters were missing." Miller saw it differently. "We were doing what we wanted to do," he said "but none of our shots

were dropping."

Sixteen of Blow-by-Blow's 18 halftime points were scored by Todd Strachter and Santo Sampino who each had eight points, mostly on jumpers from the outside.

The Pac's two big men, Witt and Miller, began to wear down their opponents in the second half by hitting on inside shots. With The Pac leading 25-24, Maloney checked into the game. Although Maloney's presence was immediately felt inside, he was cold, missing four straight shots.

Luckily for Blow-by-Blow, Strachter wasn't very cold at all as he kept his team in the game. When Blow-by-Blow was down by six points with 30 seconds to go, Strachter came through again. With the pressure on, The Pac was forced into three straight turnovers, and Strachter tied the game with three seconds left. In the overtime period, Strachter hit a shot with time running out to win the game.

"I didn't really think," said Strachter who scored 19 points, "I just shot the ball. Someone's gotta make it." Miller, who scored nine points for the losers saw it differently. "We lost our fucking heads. That's all there is to say."

Blow-by-Blow plays its semi-final game against Black Magic tonight. North Carolina-Charlotte doesn't play in its semi-final game until Saturday. Win or lose Blow-by-Blow like Charlotte, will play its hardest. In the year of the underdog, who can predict the outcome?

Black Magic moved into tonight's semifinal round by virtue of a forfeit by Big K.



Statesman/Paul Mankiewicz

KENT WITT of The Pac dominated the boards in Wednesday night's action.