

Security to Arrest Recess Residents

By ANDREA MONTAGUE

Students who decide to remain in Residential Colleges scheduled to be closed over intersession will be subject to arrest for criminal trespassing, according to Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute and Assistant Residence Life Director Jerry Stein.

"Anyone who is in a closed building without sanction of the University is guilty of trespassing," said Cornute. When asked if students found in closed buildings, even in their own rooms, would actually be arrested, he replied "It's a distinct possibility."

These measures are being taken both for security reasons and to insure that maintenance workers will not be disturbed while working in the buildings, according to Stein. He estimates that approximately five percent of resident students will be staying on campus after 12 noon on Friday December 23, when the dormitories officially close. While exact procedures have not yet been decided, it is expected that the Residence Hall Directors (RHDs) will go through their buildings checking rooms to make sure all students have left. Throughout the intersession periodic checks will be made by the RHDs inside the buildings, while Security will regularly patrol outside.

Those students remaining in open buildings will be issued vacation passes, which they must produce upon request. ID's will be checked at the gate after 6 PM, when South Gate will be the only one open. Students will not be able to enter closed buildings for any reasons, even to retrieve personal articles left behind.

Although these strict measures are being taken, students are "strongly advised" by Cornute to take home all their valuables because their security "cannot be guaranteed." He said that although the lowest incidents of theft occur when campus buildings are closed, the only way to assure safety is to take belongings home.

Although some buildings will be officially closed, many students have said that they intend to remain in their rooms, and maintain that it is "easy" to get into any building, one way or another.

Statesman

Tuesday, December 12, 1978

Stony Brook, N.Y.
Volume 27 No. 36

Two Students File Charges Against Security Detective

By CHRIS FAIRHALL

Two students have filed harassment charges with various University offices against Public Safety Detective Charles Cali.

Resident student Mark Allen and commuter Alex Esker filed charges with the office of student affairs, campus judiciary and Public Safety Director Robert Cornute after an incident in which Cali allegedly searched Esker's car, told Allen to empty his pockets, and then frisked Allen — all under the threat of arrest.

Public Safety Detective William Bell was accompanying Cali when they stopped Allen and Esker at 2:15 AM last Thursday, but because "it was Cali's procedure" no complaint is being lodged against Bell, Esker said.

Although Cornute was



Statesman/Mike Nastuli, Jr.

CAMPUS SECURITY'S car search tactics have drawn harassment charges from two students.

not available for comment yesterday, the Security desk blotter did have a synopsis of the incident, indicating that Allen and Esker had been stopped that Thursday at 2 AM.

The desk blotter also listed a call from the Student Dorm Patrol at 1:37 AM which reported that two persons in

a gray Volare (Esker has a blue 1978 Volare) had asked Dorm Patrol members what crystal is used to receive Public Safety radio calls.

Cali declined to comment about the incident because Public Safety has strict rules pertaining to its officers giving out information

(Continued on page 7)

SB Anti-Rape Task Force Forming

By SUSAN TEASDALE

The Women's Center, a resource and referral center for health, legal and psychological problems, is currently in the process of forming an Anti-Rape Task Force to work on a variety of educational activities and security measures to combat the incidence of rape and other sex related crimes on campus.

The subject of rape incidence on campus was raised last week when students read reports of an attempted rape in the vicinity of Stage XII. Rumors of rape and sexual assault have also spread across campus in recent weeks although both campus security and Suffolk County Police have no records of any reported rapes this semester.

The object of the proposed Anti-Rape Task Force will be primarily to educate the campus about rape and methods of preventing it. The activities planned include a night of lectures on the psychology of rape, pushing for better lighting on campus, encouraging Security to have more patrol cars out at night, and arranging for women trained to answer phone calls to work a Rape Hotline out of the Security Office.

The Women's Center also has plans to establish a Self-Defense Workshop which will provide both lectures and physical training.

Currently, members of the center are collecting material on rape. One of the organizers, Ginny Pizzardi, asserted, "You have the right to walk down a street naked and not be raped." Another member, Anne Kershaw, added "Rape is not a sexual crime, it is a crime of violence."

Stony Brook graduate student Sue Herschkowitz, working in conjunction with the

Center, has sent a letter to Acting President T.A. Pond detailing the plans. Herschkowitz said she had been sexually assaulted in the past and that this motivated her to write the letter.

She has sent carbon copies to Assemblyman George Hockbrueckner (D-Coram), State Senator Kenneth LaValle (R-Port Jefferson), SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, SUNY Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Blinken, Stony Brook Council Chairman R.C. Anderson, along with a host of other key officials.

"It disgusts me that nothing is being done," she exclaimed.

"This semester alone, two incidents of multiple-rape...have taken place in campus residence halls. Rapes and other sexual attacks have taken place in G, H and Stage XII Quads, as well as by the Health Sciences Center," her letter stated. These were not reported rapes, she said, adding that this is part of the problem.

"It's very limiting to be on campus where you can only walk when you have a friend with you." -Anne Kershaw

"I will review with her the steps we have taken," Pond said yesterday, but he asserted that in "a place of this scope," safety conditions will "never be ideal."

He agreed though that the lack of reported rapes on campus does not mean that a dangerous situation does not exist. "We have always been concerned that what reaches us or the police is not the complete picture," Pond said.

Both Herschkowitz and the Women's Center members are also protesting the University's recent decision to severely curtail bus service

next semester. They say it will make a dangerous situation worse.

"It's very limiting to be on a campus where you can't do your laundry at night — where you can only walk when you have a friend with you," commented Anne Kershaw.

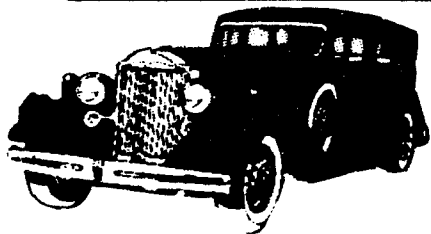
The Infirmary is also a hot issue at the center. Margo Garvey expressed her feeling of embarrassment when visiting the Infirmary's Gynecology Clinic and having to stand in line before the sign at the front desk. "I think the Infirmary gives men and women of this campus a real inside view of what clinics are all about...that kind of demeaning, dehumanizing treatment. We hope to exploit what is going on over there," Pizzardi said.

"The Women's Center," Pizzardi explained, "is to unite all women politically and socially, to help each other in the constant struggle in our society through consciousness-raising groups, lectures and workshops, becoming aware of the laws and means available to fight discrimination, obtaining more knowledge about our health, becoming comfortable with our bodies and our sexuality, informing women of our current political struggles such as the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) and the involvement with other women's centers and organizations throughout the country."

The active members of the Center are Pizzardi, Kershaw, Garvey, Linda Fassino, Kathy Moran and Mary Morier. The Center is open five days a week from noon to 5 PM, to give women the opportunity to come down and discuss problems, make suggestions about their particular interests and form various workshops.

"There is nothing a woman cannot do," Pizzardi asserted.

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International

Oslo, Norway (AP)—Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat renewed their commitments to seek an Arab-Israeli peace and praised President Carter's help at a gala Nobel Peace Prize presentation as 5,000 Norwegians protested the award to them.

The Israeli prime minister and the Egyptian president shared the peace prize and its \$165,000 stipend, but only Begin was present at Sunday's ceremony behind the thick stone walls of Oslo's Akerhus Castle. The heavily-guarded 14th-century fortress was used

for the first time because of security concerns.

Sadat, pleading the pressure of diplomatic efforts to revive the stalled peace negotiations, sent an emissary, Sayed Ahmed Marei, to read his message and receive his prize.

Gold Medals

Nine other winners of Nobel prizes for the sciences and literature, including six Americans, received their gold medals and checks from Sweden's King Carl Gustaf at a ceremony in Stockholm.

National

Washington (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether employers without a past history of racial bias illegally discriminate against whites when special preferences are given to minority workers.

The big legal question left unanswered by the court's famed Bakke decision last June presents itself in a trio of appeals stemming from the job discrimination lawsuit of Louisiana worker Brian F. Weber.

The Carter administration had asked the justices to send the case back to lower courts for further study.

Washington (AP) — Supplies of unleaded gasoline will probably be tight next year and "market disruptions" are likely by 1982 unless gas prices are deregulated, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary told a congressional committee yesterday.

O'Leary said, however, that the current supply problems of four refineries do not reflect a general nationwide shortage of gasoline at the moment.

He testified at a Senate Energy Committee hearing called to investigate whether the oil industry is manipulating supplies to raise prices.

State and Local

Niagra Falls (AP)—Six protesters were arrested yesterday at the chemically contaminated Love Canal dumpsite as they tried to halt a canal cleanup project on the grounds that dioxin, a poisonous chemical, would be spread through the community.

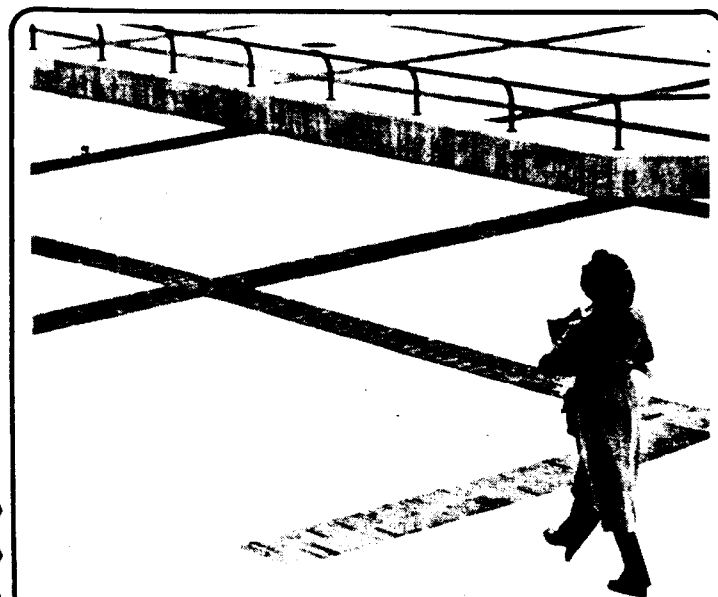
The state said over the weekend that traces of dioxin had been found at the site. The protesters, most of them people living in the area, said they were afraid that workers and trucks would carry traces of the chemical from the

dump area into the community.

The six arrested were among about 50 pickets who tried to block workers from entering the site or trucks from driving away from the area.

Disorderly Conduct

Charged with disorderly conduct were Marie Pozniak, an official of the Love Canal Homeowners Association; Charles Bryan, a leader of the pickets; James Starr; Patricia Pino; Laurie Nowak; and Linda Czechorowski, all residents of the area.



No Exit

Statesman/Steve Bodmer

EVERYONE at some time or another has been trapped within the rigid structures of society. Some have tried to break out but others just press on within the established parameters. In any case, it is a lonely struggle.

FSA Politics Closes the GSO Lounge

By BROOKS FAUROT

In his last major act as Faculty Student Association (FSA) president, Joel Peskoff closed the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) lounge last Wednesday in an apparent last minute political power play.

Peskoff, the student who voluntarily retired as FSA President during the FSA annual elections last Wednesday night, ordered the bar closed the afternoon before the elections, "because of certain improprieties which might have put FSA in trouble with the State Liquor Authority." Peskoff maintained that the lounge had business, and not political problems.

Politics

But GSO Treasurer Kevin Hymms said that the lounge was closed, "as a political maneuver," because GSO officers opposed Peskoff in an attempt to have a friend elected to the FSA Board of Directors. The GSO has the right to name two representatives to the FSA Board of Directors, which is the governing body of the FSA. According to Hymms, Peskoff wanted the GSO to back Bob Curran, a friend of Peskoff's, for one of the GSO spots. Hymms was also a candidate for the GSO position on the FSA board.

According to GSO chairman Robert Michaels, "Hymms received a phone call from Peskoff" the day before the FSA election, "insisting that he appoint Bob Curran to represent the GSO on the FSA board. If I complied, FSA would contribute money to the GSO classical series next year and assure the smooth operation of the GSO bar." If I refused, the lounge would be closed by the FSA on the grounds that the GSO is



Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

TWO STUDENTS PLAY CHESS in the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) Lounge which is somewhat symbolic of the relationship between the GSO and the Faculty Student Association.

incompetent to operate it." Peskoff called the charges, "a fabrication lie. The closing of the lounge had nothing to do with the appointments." Peskoff explained that, "originally they made two appointments — Steve Push and David Weinstein. Weinstein was not able to fulfill the obligations, but he told me that Curran would probably be appointed to the seat. I called Hymms last Tuesday because I had also heard that he had been appointed and I wanted to find out

if it was true."

Threats

As for the threats, Peskoff remarked, "I spoke to Hymms about Curran and how he had been active in helping out GSO in FSA for four years. The only thing that could be closely construed [to money] is that Hymms asked what Curran had done in the past for GSO and I said he had been instrumental in getting FSA to contribute to the classical about a year ago. I was just making a pitch to have Curran appointed."

In a letter to FSA Comptroller Grace Gallo, the following day, Peskoff ordered the closing of the bar until, "A new contract was signed." The GSO has been operating without a contract since June 30.

Hymms said, "It was the understanding of the GSO that there was no pressing need to immediately sign a new contract, and that Peskoff never brought up the contract until last Tuesday."

GSO took a long time getting organized this year," said FSA Chief Operating Officer John Songster. "There were several complications, although I have had conversations with Hymms on and off since September."

When asked if FSA allowed affiliates to continue operations after a contract had expired, he said, "No, but the GSO lounge is somewhat of a different operation because they deposit money with us, as collateral, to cover all losses." Songster added, "It was Peskoff's decision to close the bar. I was unaware of it the day the action was taken."

Technicality

That evening, the FSA Class A members voted to accept the appointments of Push and Hymms to Class A seats. Peskoff refused to accept a letter from Michaels appointing them on the basis of a technicality.

Reopened

The GSO lounge bar was mysteriously reopened Thursday night. Most likely it was opened by the GSO bartender, who thought that approval had been given by the FSA board. However, final approval to reopen the bar rests with newly elected FSA President Anne Velardi, who said she will reopen the bar's contracts is approved.

SB Professor Joins Cancer Institute

By MITCHELL MUROY

Associate Professor of Environmental Science Charles Wurster has been appointed special assistant to the director of the National Cancer Institute (NCI) in Washington.

Wurster, who became famous for his research on the insecticide DDT and was partly responsible for its ban, will commute between Washington and Stony Brook for the duration of his job. It is expected to last six months to a year.

Function

Wurster's chief function at the institute will be advising the director, Arthur Upton, about research programs that deal with chemical carcinogens and coordinating NCI programs with other governmental and private agencies.

Wurster said he had spoken many times with Upton about channeling more information concerning environmental carcinogens out of the Institute, and into federal agencies. "There are four regulatory agencies (Environmental Protection Agency, Food and Drug Administration, Consumer Protection Agency, and the Organization of Public Service) that regulate the effect of carcinogens," he said.

Ivory Tower

But he added, "none of them have the information to make the correct decisions. NCI thinks of itself as an ivory tower research center. It's not. It does not have the power to regulate."

When asked what his role at the institute would be Wurster said, "We will be looking for more

mechanisms to obtain a flow of information from the Institute to these regulatory agencies. My goal is to get this flow of information (from the Institute), not to Scientific journals where they usually go but to these agencies." Wurster cited governmental agreement with his project. "Congressman Andrew

McGuire will be talking to the leaders of NCI to show that Congress wants them to do this. I want to show the importance of this information flow," he said.

Wurster, who has been doing research at the University's Marine Science Research Center in toxic chemicals since 1965 said he became involved with

the idea while doing research on carcinogenic chemicals and the environment, in his research on DDT, among others.

Asked if the job will affect his post at Stony Brook Wurster said that he will be spending two thirds of his time at the institute and the rest at Stony Brook.

Thieves Hit Airport

New York (AP)— Five heavily armed men over-powered a guard and nine workers at a high-value cargo area of Kennedy International Airport yesterday and made off with an estimated \$5 million in cash and jewels, authorities said.

The robbers —

brandishing a shotgun, pistol and three revolvers — beat a guard and bound him and the nine other workers at the Lufthansa Airlines cargo area, authorities said. They said one worker was forced to reveal the combination to a safe.

Some \$3 million in American money being

flown from Frankfurt, Germany, to the Chase Manhattan bank here was reported stolen, and a policeman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport, said it was believed jewels were also involved. He put the value of the goods at close to \$5 million.

A Closer Look at Grad Physics

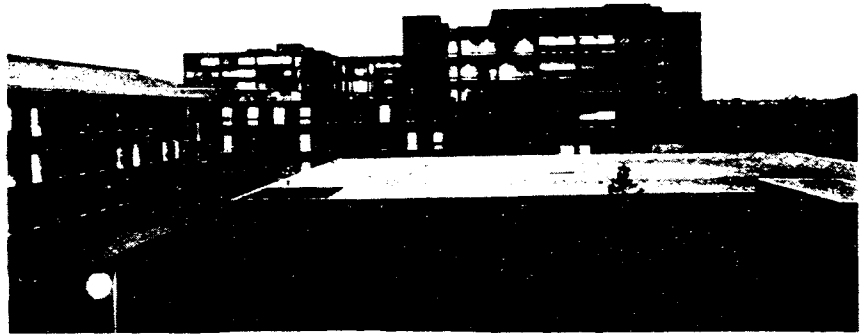


Photo essay by Jay Fader



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Iranian Protest Ends in Bloodshed

Tehran, Iran (AP) — Two days of peace between the government and anti-shah protesters exploded into violence and bloodshed yesterday in the ancient city of Isfahan, where at least five persons were reported killed when soldiers fired on rampaging crowds.

In Tehran, hundreds of thousands of fist-waving Iranians streamed through the streets chanting "Down with the shah!" in the second mass protest march in two days.

After the march ended peacefully and night fell, the government asserted its authority, sending tanks and troops back into the center of the city and reinstating a full curfew and ban on demonstrations.

Official sources said the violence in Isfahan, 300 miles south of Tehran, began when a similar protest march turned into a riot. They said thousands of demonstrators badly damaged downtown banks and public buildings, including the headquarters

of the SAVAK secret police, and toppled statues of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his father, Shah Reza the Great.

Troops moved in, first using tear gas, then opening fire with their rifles to disperse the crowds, these sources said. Early reports said at least five were seen killed in Isfahan's main square and many wounded.

Reports from the provinces said marchers also attacked banks and public buildings in three other cities, and in each city statues of the shah were torn down. There were no immediate reports of casualties from those cities, however.

Sources said anti-shah rioters stormed the U.S.-owned Hyatt Hotel in the northeastern city of Mashhad on Sunday, wrecked the ground floor and made an abortive attempt to set the hotel's nightclub on fire. No casualties were reported.

At the Tehran demonstration, a huge throng massed around the

towering, arch-like Shahyad monuments — end point of the march and symbol of the shah's rule — was told by opposition leaders, "We will continue until victory is won!"

The Tehran marchers took over the center of the city, parading down main avenues. The military-led government had withdrawn its troops and tanks from downtown Tehran to avoid a bloody showdown in the streets.

A proclamation read by

opposition leaders demanded "the fall of the dictatorial monarchy" and the establishment of an Islamic government under the exiled Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, head of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect and leader of the anti-shah movement.

Anti-American sentiment, stemming from the United States' long-standing support for the shah, was scrawled across countless placards carried by the marchers.

Wrong Number?

Although students are compelled to evacuate their residence halls during intersession, those with phones will have to pay the regular \$9.35 monthly rate, or else have their phones temporarily disconnected for \$15.50 plus tax.

Polity Hotline workers reached last night said that the student complaint service had received several complaints about this. One staffer noted that two years ago the phones were disconnected during intersession at a charge of \$14, of which \$9 was later reimbursed in the form of a credit towards students' phone bills.

University spokeswoman Toni Bosco said she was trying to secure a reduced phone rate for next intersession, but expressed doubt that the telephone company would reimburse students for the 1978-79 intersession.

— Mike Kornfeld

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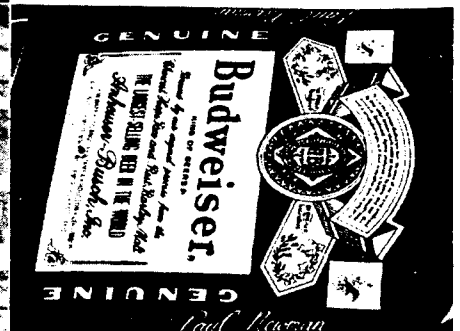
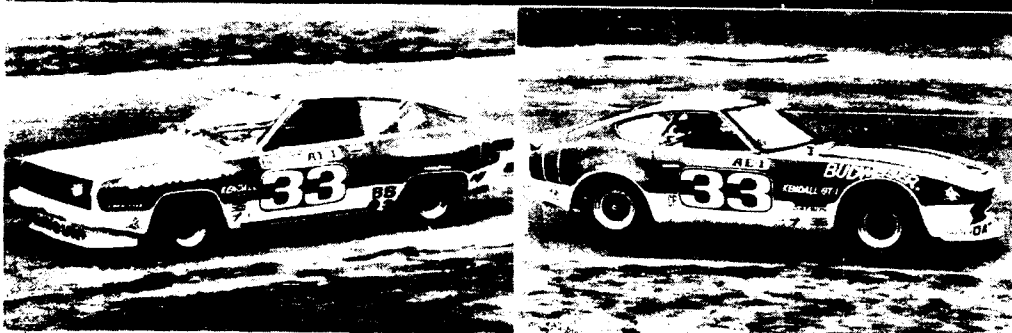
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Students Charge Harassment

(Continued from page 1)

about incidents. Cornute has the authority to give officers permission to talk to reporters.

Although no one in Public Safety would confirm that Esker's trunk and glove compartment were opened, it appears that Public Safety would have been looking for a crystal receiver.

Although Allen and Esker were not available for comment last night, they described the incident for Stateman last Friday and also stated their case in a letter to Administrators. They plan to take the case to Acting President Pond's office.

In both accounts, they

said they had been visiting a friend in Kelly Quad and when they left they drove around the roadway that circles around Kelly Quad. They then passed a Public Safety car which had been moving slowly and which pulled over to the curb.

The Public Safety car then started following them and pulled Esker's car over near the gymnasium. The desk blotter also confirmed that Esker's car was pulled over near the gymnasium.

Esker said he was threatened with arrest by Cali if he did not open his trunk and also let Cali look inside his glove compartment after Cali looked at his license and registration. But Cali, they

said, would not specify the charges.

"He told me if I didn't empty my pockets he would arrest me," Allen said of Cali. Allen also said that Cali threatened him with arrest when he did not immediately give Cali his student ID card.

Rights

Polity Attorney Henry O'Brien was unavailable to comment last night on the legalities of the alleged search.

A recent United States Supreme Court ruling states, though, that an automobile passenger does not have the legal right to challenge the constitutionality of the police search of the car in which he is riding.

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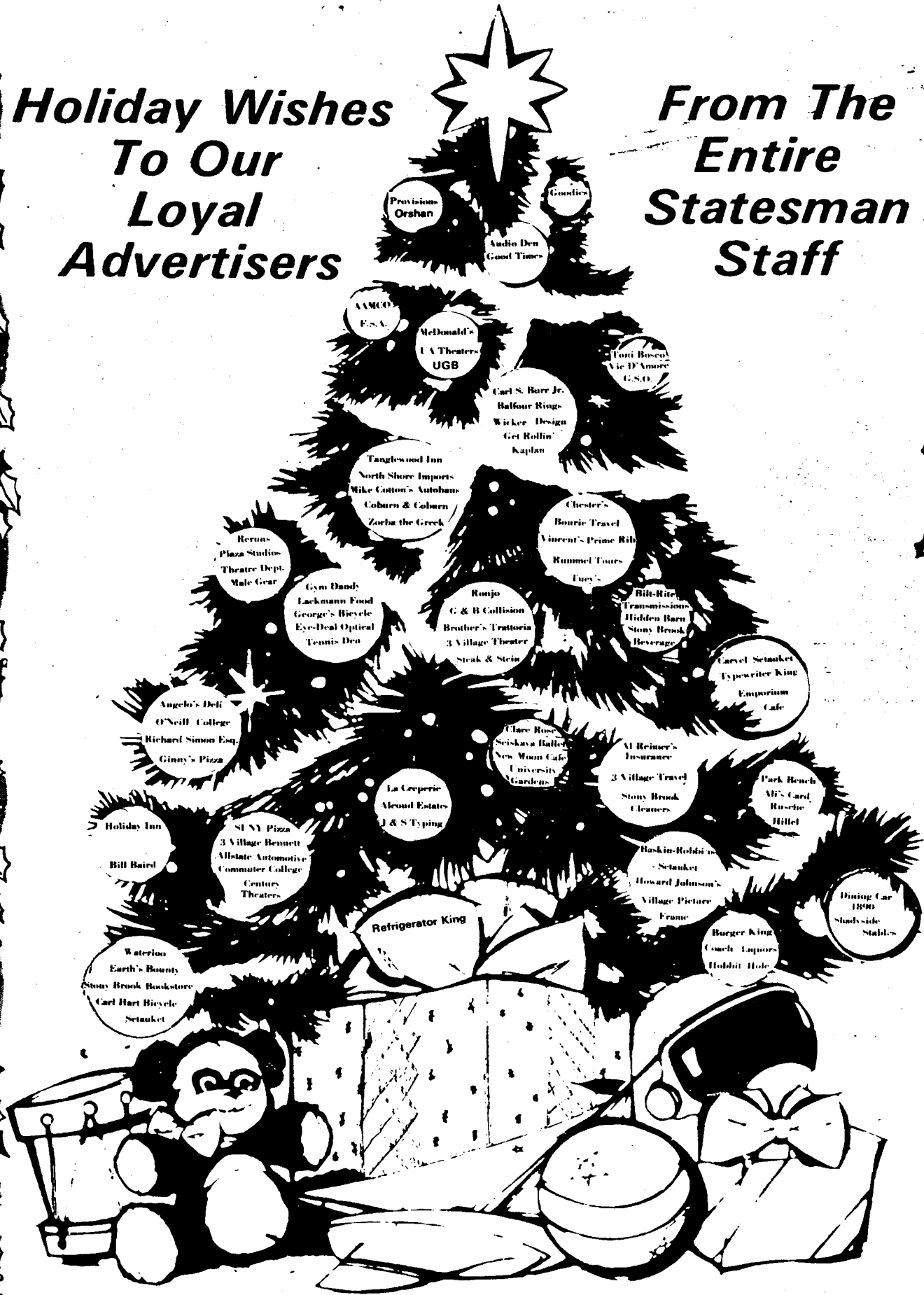
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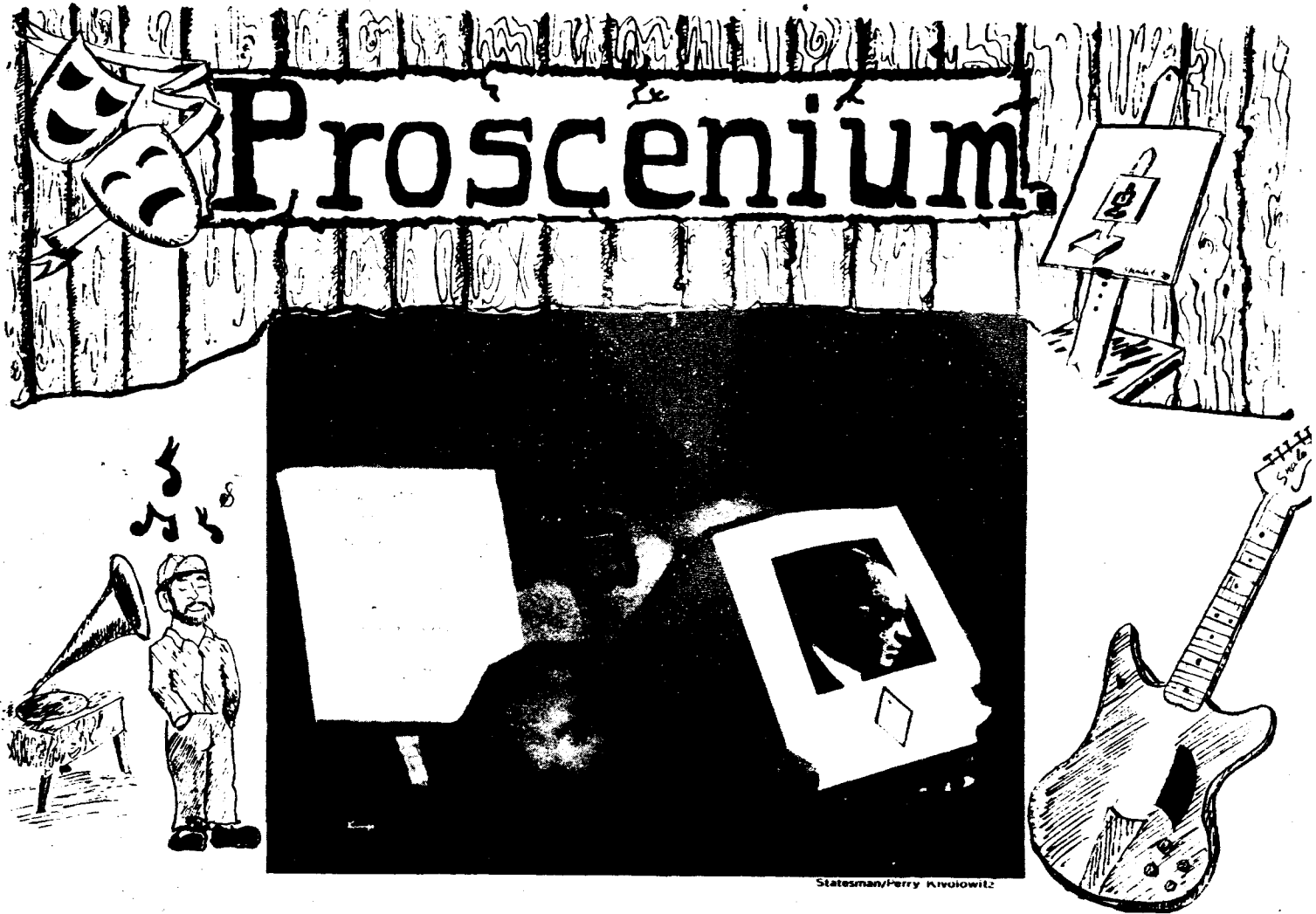
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Serkin a "Piano Titan"

By **LOWELL LIEBERMAN**

Rudolph Serkin is considered by many to be one of the few truly great masters of the piano. To those fortunate enough to be present at his December 5 recital, this view

was easily confirmed. There exists a plethora of superb technicians on the concert stage today, but almost none possess a musicality as great as Serkin, who, in his 75th year is in many ways at the height of his expressive powers.

His program consisted of Beethoven's Sonata in F sharp Major Opus 78, Schubert's Four Impromptus Opus 142, and Brahms' Variations and Fugue on a theme by Handel Opus 24.

Stylistically, Serkin's approach to the Beethoven and particularly the Schubert were more in the Romantic tradition than in the Classical. Rubatos were frequent, and pedal was used freely. His

made it work beautifully.

The first half of the concert closed on a strong note with a fiery performance of the Allegro Scherzando.

The second half of the program began with the Brahms, a work of great difficulty which taxes a performer's endurance to the utmost. Few pianists can rise above the technical demands of the piece in order to give it a musically satisfying performance, but Serkin was certainly equal to the task. His performance transcended the technical aspects of the work and was musically intense and profound.

At the end of the concert Serkin received an enthusiastic ovation from the audience, but was too tired after the Brahms to play any

'His performance transcended the technical aspects'

tempo tended to be on the slow, reflective side, but he showed that when he wanted to play fast, as in the Brahms or the last movement of the Beethoven, he could do so, and with the utmost facility and virtuosity.

The concert opened with the Beethoven Sonata. Its opening movement was exquisite; melodic and inner voices were beautifully delineated, and the tone was rich and warm throughout. The Allegro vivace was given a stunning performance, clean and precise.

The Schubert Impromptus again showed Serkin's rich tone and long, singing lines. The trio section of the Allegretto was taken at an unusually slow tempo, but Serkin

'...almost none possess a musicality as great as Serkin...'

encores. In spite of his exhaustion he graciously received a group of admirers after the concert, not wanting to disappoint the many piano students hoping for a handshake from one of this century's immortal performers.



Statesman Graphic by Andrew Shalat from photo by Perry Kivolowitz

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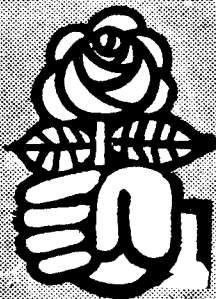
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New Englanders Can Rock

By MIKE KORNFELD

With the so-called "British Invasion" of the mid 1960s, English bands dominated the American pop music scene. Today, it seems that musicians from an England this side of the Atlantic, long known for their folk tradition, are trying to establish a foothold in the American rock world. Among the new recording artists attempting to put New England on the American rock n' roll map are The Blend and Peter C. Johnson.

The Blend have their roots in New Hampshire; Johnson hails from Cambridge, Massachusetts. Both are New Englanders, but there the similarity ends.

The Blend is one of those rare groups whose name has an inner meaning. The music on their debut MCA album (modestly titled "The Blend") is a vibrant combination of country, rock and blues. Listening to it, one is sure to recognize the influence of two of the foremost southern rock ensembles, the Allman Brothers and Lynard Skynrd. There may be a tendency among some music listeners to view The Blend as a refined southern rock quintet, but as guitarist/vocalist Jim J.D. Drown cautions, the adjective "southern really misses the point."

Their music should really appeal to many tastes. Their premiere LP literally kicks off with a hard rocking blues shuffle, "I Hope You Find Something," penned by guitarist Steve Dore. This jumpy number is followed by my favorite track, "Can't You Hear Me," featuring the finely honed voice of Drown backed by strings and acoustic guitar, and Dore on the piano. The following cut, "All I Need," scrawled and sung by Dore, is somewhat drawn out. But the tempo picks up with "(Gonna Be) One of Those Days," a Drown composition which took honorable mention in the American Song Festival a few years back, and which was a regional hit single in 1975. It features Drown's voice and guitar, accompanied by Dore and featuring Donnie D.P. Pomber on the piano. The last cut on side one, also composed and sung by Drown, "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me,"



THIS IS NOT a group prison photo; these guys play music.

has just been released as a single.

The flip side begins with a bouncy, Top 40 style foot stomper, "Sweet Goody Two Shoes," composed by bass guitarist Ken Holt, and colored with strings and a distinctive pedal-steel sound. A fast-paced, though long, pop rocker, "Train" moves in and is followed by Dore's "Long Road," a softly flowing melodic country ballad. The mood quickly shifts as the album spins to an end with Drown's "(I Got The) Music in Me." This final number starts out at a feverish pitch and continues with a knee-slapping, bouncing rhythmic momentum, accented by the synthesizer and acoustic guitar in the background, and ending in a near deafening roar and drum roll by Skip Smith.

The Blend came together in a New Hampshire nightclub after the breakup of two equally popular local bands — The B. Schwartz Band and The Terrible Weeman Brothers, though their friendships and playing associations date back through over a decade of regional Maine and New Hampshire groups.

Since their formation four years ago, The Blend has opened for such major acts as The Who, Loggins and Messina, and Port Jefferson's own Foghat. I suspect The Blend will soon be headlining concerts.

If their first single, "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me," with its instrumentation reminiscent of a cowboy in hot pursuit, gets the airplay it deserves, then The Blend is certainly on the trail to stardom.

And they might meet up with A&M recording artist Peter C. Johnson on the way.

While Johnson is new to recording, he is known to thousands in the Boston/Cambridge area, where he recalls having been on "that sleazy New England folk circuit, sleeping on floors, playing stages the size of a desk, screaming in frustration and leaping into crowds of quaaluded-out kids." For several years, Johnson was at the helm of a group called "The Manic Depressives," and according to his

*'The strobe light
may yet brighten
the horizon for
New England
Rockers.'*

personal physician, Aaron Levine, he continues to require supportive therapy for, among other things, psychoneurosis. The man takes his music seriously.

But Johnson is better known for having developed a legendary "half man/half tape" act, appearing in a Cambridge musical revue with a tape recorder full of various prerecorded sounds and voice multiples.

As the red sticker emblazoned on the album jacket says, Johnson is unique. In this technological age, who would think of making a professional recording at home? Johnson would. With a \$40,000 allowance from A&M Records, he built a small recording studio right in his own home, and spent a full year recording his debut album.

And the culmination of these efforts is unique sound, for which Johnson is to be credited. Horns, cymbals, guitars, and electronic strains weave in and out, throughout the recording, giving it a mystical and cosmic quality.

Not only is Johnson the lead vocalist, he is also his own back-up vocalist and pianist, guitarist, and electronic wizard. Johnson's LP is not a solo venture; many talented musicians, including Bonnie Raitt on National Steel Guitar, bass guitarist Freebo, and guitarist Nils

Lofgren, joined him. But it is Johnson who really gives this album its unique flavor and offbeat pop sound.

Aside from an out-of-this-world quasi-modern rendition of Perry Como's classic "Catch a Falling Star," with Raitt's slide guitar track, the rest of the album cuts are original Johnson compositions.

Johnson has a flair for lyrics and composition, both talents far exceed his vocal ability. But, unlike The Blend, Johnson will not appeal to a wide variety of musical interests. Reggae fans might get into "All the Good Ones Are Taken;" sentimentalists might appreciate "Happy in Our Own World," a pop tune with a frivolous, happy and carefree beat; or if you are stoned, you might appreciate the offbeat sounding number, "Snowblind," in which Andy Pratt contributes the convoluted line, "flying snowblind into your airblind world."

One of the more funky tunes on the album is "Get Right Back on a



PETER C. JOHNSON has a "rock 'n roll" haircut.

Horse That Throws You," a song whose title and chorus have very little to do with the rest of the lyrics.

*When those kids you're fighting,
turn and knock you to the
ground*

*A bloody nose and freezin' toes
And kids all gathered round
If you're feeling sad and blue
Tell you what you got to do . . .*

Get right back on a horse that throws you? Well, not exactly. But, do listen to the album; Johnson may not blow your mind, but his spaced-out sound will certainly expand it. And if you are not already drugged up, Johnson just might put you on a natural high. Or else you might wind up like the guy in his song "Georgio's Dilemma:" "sick in bed with the shrink/counting the days that you loped around aimless/ announcing that your world is on the blink."

The strobe lights may yet brighten the horizon for New England rockers.



WAS THE TRIGGER pulled before or after this photo?

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Santa Makes Early Visit



Statesman Graphic By Andrew Shalat

TANNENBAUM, OH TANNENBAUM — However green(?) your branches.

By ERIK L. KELLER

"Ten, nine . . . two, one!!!" shouted the crowd at the Village Green in Stony Brook. Nothing. The only thing that flashed were the photographers' cameras. But after another try, Santa got the tree lights going and the five piece brass band from Ward Melville High School was able to break out with another Christmas tune.

This was the first leg of the annual Holiday Tree Lighting Party held for the campus and community. At the Village Green, parents and children had been waiting for Santa in their running cars for 30 minutes.

There was a plastic Santa with six plastic reindeer on the Village Green's snow covered lawn. Santa was the real excitement when he came on a fire truck escorted by a sirening fire chief's car. Two hundred people were there to greet Santa; the lucky ones were standing behind a tree which sheltered them from the freezing wind coming off Stony Brook harbor.

The second part of the ceremony, at Woods Corner, situated next to the train trestle by Nicolls Road, was pretty much the same with the Stony Brook School's choir belting out a couple of yuletide tunes. This time the

countdown worked and the tree went off with the photographers' flashes.

Santa, who in civilian garb is President of the Civic Association of the Setaukets said, "It's beautiful and appropriate (the weather)." This is the second year John Carroll played Santa.

Previously Suffolk County Legislator Ferdinand Giese played the role. This year he couldn't because of a heart attack he suffered earlier this year. He said he was envious of Carroll's position as Santa and appraised Carroll's performance as, "very good."

The big event, though, was at The End of the Bridge Restaurant, in the Stony Brook Union, where Santa talked to kids and what was billed as the world's largest gingerbread man would be served. Punch and hot chocolate were also available. All of this was free of charge and was supported by various campus and community groups.

President of the Association for Community/University Cooperation John Foley said he was very pleased with the turnout at both outdoor tree lightings and at The End of the Bridge Restaurant. "We want to bring in the community. And remember, I'm not employed by the

University," quipped Foley.

Acting President T.A. Pond was at the party and walked throughout the crowd smiling during the beginning of the party. When approached by this reporter, the first thing he asked was, "May I buy you a drink sir?"

All formalities apparently broke down as former students were speaking and laughing with administrators and teachers. When Pond heard that Giese had helped with the making of the gingerbread man he said, "I could tell he helped because it looked just like him."

Alumnus Jay Baris, a former editor-in-chief of Statesman, said he came since it was after an alumni meeting he attended. "I got very nostalgic standing behind the union," Baris facetiously quipped.

The only thing missing at the party were University students. Pond said it was too bad that students decided not to show up and added, "They should stay here on weekends."

Pond, hunched over his scotch and water with his glasses off, said that the main purpose of the day was to get off-campus people acquainted with the main campus.

According to an informal Statesman survey, most students didn't know about the party and said if they knew they probably would have come. Those who knew and didn't come cited too much work as the reason they didn't attend. All persons spoken to thought the party was an excellent idea.

"I would have gone if I knew. It's a good way to relax from studies and it's a different turn from the daily routine," said undergraduate Tom Lim.

The feature attraction, the 10 foot long iced gingerbread man was devoured by the crowd soon after its unveiling. One five year old girl named Jennie (she would not give her last name) was looking for her mother while she was gobbling down a large piece of the gingerbread man. "It's good. I got to see Santa," she said.

Local resident Pete Calkin said, "We've [he and his family] come for a couple of years when it was just outside. The kids like it." Calkin said he likes the University and would not discourage his children from coming here just because it is Stony Brook. Although he said that events such as these are very good in getting the community and campus together, "Only people that have a good attitude about the place would come here."

The party ended with some people taking large chunks from the head and neck of the disembodied gingerbread man and with children running about the almost empty restaurant. Flashing Christmas and disco lights along with the revolving mirrored sphere on the ceiling were throwing out splotches of colored light and the Musak type Christmas music was blaring over the few conversations that were still going on.

Israel in Egypt: A Supreme Job

By SUSAN D. CONNOR

"Dramatic." "Intense." "Exciting." These were some comments heard after the University Chorus' performance of George Frederick Handel's *Israel in Egypt* last Sunday. Under the precise direction of Marguerite Brooks, the Chorus performed with a Chamber Orchestra consisting of various students and faculty members.

There were several soloists, including Fred Cramer, Margery Deutsch, Michelle Rosenberg, Evan Kent, Maria Vischi and Rochelle Breyer; they all did superb jobs. After the concert, first year graduate student in conducting Fred Cramer said, "We all had a fun time." Freshman soloist Rochelle Breyer said, "I was quite pleased. I think we did very well."

27 Days

Handel's oratorio is the story of the oppressed people in Egypt and how Moses led them on their flight to freedom. It was written in 1738 when Handel revised some of his choruses and solos from his *Magnificat*. Written in just 27 days, it was unpopular at the time because it did not conform to the

music of the day.

Next to the *Messiah*, *Israel in Egypt* is one of Handel's most joyous works. The Chorus fully expressed the joy and glory Handel intended. Tone quality, blend, diction and harmony were all excellent. At the powerful parts of the piece these qualities shone through brightly and the Recital Hall was filled with exuberance. However, an even tougher test of the Chorus' ability for them was to carry out their tone and blend at the more solemn and quiet points of the piece; indeed they did.

Brooks summed up her feelings about the concert when she commented, "I was really excited about it. The Chorus did really well." Asked what plans she had for the Chorus for next semester, Brooks said she was unsure but that she would like to do something with a full orchestra.

For music enthusiasts or anyone who would just like to sing, there will be a *Messiah* Sing-In December 17. This singing event will occur at 3 PM in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building. Bring a score and refreshments to share. For more information call 6-5678.

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Calendar of Events Dec. 12-22

Tue, Dec. 12

FILM: "Zazie," at 8 PM, in the Union auditorium. Stony Brook students free with ID, general public 50 cents. Obtain tickets one hour before showtime at Union Ticket Office.

LECTURES: Art Professor and Fine Arts Center Art Gallery Director Lawrence Alloway will discuss "The Sister Chapel," at 12:15 PM, in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

Frank Sloan of Vanderbilt University will discuss "Effect of Regulation on Hospital Cost and Input Use," at 12:15 PM in Social Science A259. Part of a workshop in Applied Economics.

Pharmacology Professor Arthur Grollman will discuss "Drugs and DNA," at 4 PM in HSC Lecture Hall 3. Part of the Life Sciences Lecture Series.

Assistant Director of Career Development Laurie Johnson's topic of discussion will be "Resume Writing," at 3 PM, at Sanger College, main lounge. Sponsored by the Living Learning Center.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR: In the Student Union through December 20th, from 10 AM to 6 PM, in the lobby and main lounge.

ARTIST SERIES RECITAL: Cellist Timothy Eddy, at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Students \$1; general public \$3.50.

PRINTS EXHIBIT: By Lorna Logan, through December 22nd, in the Union Gallery. Hours: Mon-Fri., 9:30 AM to 5 PM.

PHOTO EXHIBIT: By Carol Cassidy, through December 15h, in the Administration Building Gallery. Hours: Mon-Fri., 9:30-5 PM.

ART EXHIBIT: Works of nine local painters, The Bishop Art Group, through December 22, CED Informal Studies Community Gallery, 118 Old Chemistry. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 12:15-5:00 PM.

"The Sister Chapel," a group of 11 paintings in celebration of aspects of women, through December 15h, in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery. Hours: Mon-Fri., 12 noon to 5 PM; 7-10 PM. Related lecture Tuesday (see above).

AUDITIONS: For membership in University Chorus for next semester to be held through December 22nd. Interested persons may contact Marguerite Brooks (246-7961) or the Music Department (246-5672).

Announcing Auditions for next semester's Chamber Singers, specifically and only tenors, to be held through December 22nd. Contact the Music Department 6-5672 or Marguerite Brooks 6-7961.

FILM: "Daily Life in China's Communes," at 7 and 9 PM in the Union auditorium. Sponsored by AIM.

MEETING: Long Island Equal Justice Support Group meets at 7 PM in room 216 of the Union.

Wed, Dec. 13

INFORMAL STUDIES DINNER AND DISCUSSION: Distinguished Teaching Professor of Biology Elof Carlson, will discuss "Clones, Test-Tube Babies and Other Public Phobias," at 6:45 PM, in the Three Village Inn, Stony Brook. Admission: \$12.50 per person, \$24 per couple. For further information call 246-5936.

CONCERT: Music "Mostly from the Last Decade," at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

THEATER: Moliere's "Don Juan," at 8 PM, in the Calderone Theatre, South Campus B. For more information call 246-5678.

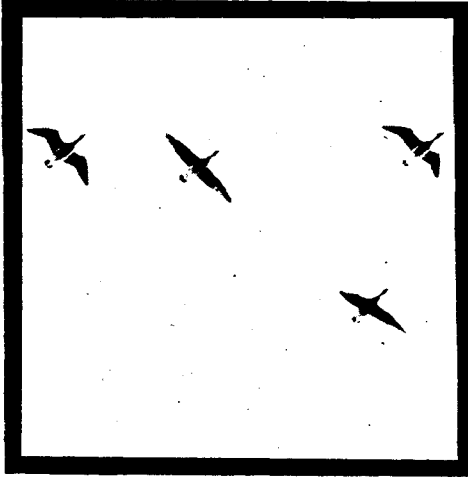
ANTHROPOLOGY EXHIBIT: "The Colonial Gravestones of Long Island: Trade Network Indicators, 1670-1800," through December 14, in the University Museum, 142 Social Sciences A. Hours: Wed., 3-7 PM; Thurs., 10-12 noon and 3-7 PM.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR: See Tues. listing.
EXHIBITS: Prints, Photo, and Art see Tues. listing.

LECTURE: Dr. Stephen Yazulla, Department of Biology at Stony Brook discusses "Radioactive Poisons: Probes for Synaptic Organization of the Retina," at 10 AM, in Graduate Biology 006.

PASTA DINNER: The Italian Club cordially invites you to our Christmas Pasta Dinner on Wednesday, December 13 in N4066 Library at 7 PM. Please bring a small favor for our grab bag and enough of your favorite pasta dish to share with friends.

FILM: The Department of French and Italian and the French Club present Moliere's "Le Misanthrope," (no subtitles). Admission free, all are welcome.



Statesman/Jay Feder

Thu, Dec. 14

BASKETBALL: Patriots vs. Hunter at 8 PM, Gym.

POETRY READING: Louis Simpson, Director of the Poetry Center at Stony Brook will read from his works at 8 PM in Lecture Hall 102. Dr. Simpson will read poems that have appeared in magazines and poems from an unpublished manuscript tentatively titled "The Beaded Pear." This is the last in the Fall Series of Poetry Readings. There is no admission fee, but donations are accepted to support the Stony Brook Foundation.

SEMINAR: Dr. Jay Valinsky of Rockefeller University, Department of Chemical Biology discusses "Selection Staining of Leukemic and Immature Hemopoietic Cells by Merocyanine 540," at 3:30 PM in Graduate Biology 038.

RECITAL: Percussionist Bruce Tatti, at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

EXHIBITS: Prints, Photo and Art, see Tuesday listing.
HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR: See Tuesday listing.
ANTHROPOLOGY EXHIBIT: See Wednesday listing.

Fri, Dec. 15

LECTURES: Professor Alex Doumouros of St. Vladimir's Seminary in Scarsdale, "Early Greek Immigration to the U.S. and the Development of the Greek Orthodox Church in America," at 8:15 PM, in the Union room 236. Sponsored by the Hellenic Cultural Society of Long Island.

Professor Tobin Marks of Northwestern University to discuss "Actinide Organometallic Compounds," at 4:30 PM in Old Chemistry C-116.

Astronomy Professor Michal Simon to discuss "The New Observatories," at 7:30 PM in Earth and Space Sciences 001. Telescope viewing to follow, weather permitting.

SEMINAR: Dr. Stuart McLaughlin, Department of Physiology at Stony Brook, to talk on "The Absorption of Ions to Bilayer Membranes," at 12 noon in Graduate Biology 006.

DANCE: The Combination II will be sponsoring a dance featuring "Eddie Cheeba," following the Kwanza celebration in H-Quad Cafeteria. Students \$3 at all times, non-students \$4 before 12 and \$5 thereafter. No dress.

CONCERT: The Three Village Community Youth Services is sponsoring a free folk concert at 8 PM in the Stony Brook Community Church Fellowship Hall, Christian Avenue, Stony Brook. Free. For information call 751-7176.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Silent Movie," at 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight in Lecture Center 100. Tickets available at the Ticket Office in the Union.

SWIMMING: Patriots vs. Manhattan at 4 PM in the Gym.

RECITAL: Cellist James Kohn, at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR: See Tuesday listing.
EXHIBITS: Prints, Photo, and Art, see Tuesday listing.

Sat, Dec. 16

RECITAL: Soprano Marianne Belleville at 4 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

INDIAN MOVIE: The India Association presents "Seetha Kalyanam," at 5 PM to 9 PM in the Union auditorium.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR: See Tuesday listing.
ART EXHIBIT: Bishop Art Group (see Tuesday listing).

Sun, Dec. 17

MESSIAH SING-IN: At 3 PM in the Fine Arts Center main auditorium. Bring your score and refreshments to share. For further information call 246-5678.

RECITAL: Cellist Pamela Frame, at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR: See Tuesday listing.

Mon, Dec. 18

RECITAL: Cellist David Wishnia at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

PRINTS EXHIBIT: Works of Art Professor Dan Welden's printmaking class, through February 5, in the Administration Gallery. Hours: Mon-Fri., 8:30 AM to 6 PM.

PRINTS EXHIBIT (LOGAN): See Tuesday listing.

Tue, Dec. 19

HOLIDAY CRAFTS FAIR: See Tuesday listing.
PRINTS EXHIBIT (LOGAN): See Tuesday listing.
ART EXHIBIT (BISHOP ART GROUP): See Tues. listing.
PRINTS EXHIBIT (WELDEN CLASS): See Monday listing, December 18.

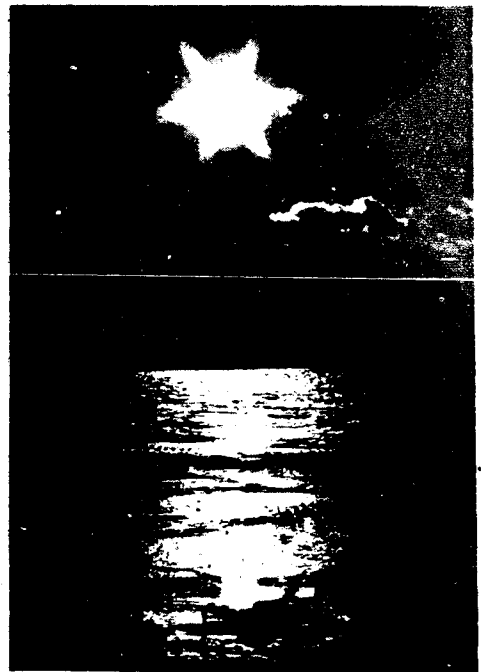
Wed, Dec. 20

LECTURE: Dr. Victoria Chan-Palay of Harvard University to speak on "Morphological Localization of Gaba Receptors in the Mammalian CNS," at 4 PM in the HSC, Lecture Hall 6.

EXHIBITS: Prints (Logan) See Tuesday listing; (Welden Class) see Monday. Art (Bishop Art Group), see Tuesday listing.

Fri, Dec. 22

EXHIBITS: See above.



Statesman/Jim Mackin

A Maze of Slaughter

By MITCHEL COHEN

I am only a poet. I don't know much about Marine Biology. But I've seen how a body stiffens when the heart stops beating, and how the heartbeat can be prolonged to observe how a living organism reacts when an arm is twisted against its owner's will, like a burnt out lightbulb from a kitchen socket.

I hear a voice from far away screaming: "Don't do that. How can you do such a thing?" And other voices plead with the executioner, whose face is well-hidden: "Please, have a sense of human decency." And after the pleadings are through, and after the hearts have stopped beating, and after the bodies have stiffened and have been taken out of the cages, piled onto trucks and carted to the precipice overlooking Santiago, from which they are cast out into the chilly Pacific Ocean, another voice, perhaps a child's, says: "You know, we should have done something. We might have been able to stop it."

Perhaps the marine biologists will discover how to fish out the bodies off the Chilean coast, and bring them back to life. Then we can send orthopedic experts from the Health Sciences to sew Victor Jara's hands back onto his wrists, careful to link up every vein, every muscle strand and every nerve so pitilessly severed, so that he will again be able to strum the guitar.

And we can send experts from the biopolitics field, to re-attach the genitals to the men and women strapped down to the metal tables in the National Stadium, and perhaps they can be taught to have erections again, and to wrap their vaginas around the penises, fingers and tongues of lovers whose ghosts now gently wade through the classrooms of society, of Stony Brook, wagging accusatory fingers that would rather be used to stroke the skin of lovers, to hold their faces in their hands and see the sunset in their eyes, to write their poems, to plant their seeds, to hoe the earth.

Rebuild

And perhaps we might voluntarily exchange our knowledge and resources to help the people of Chile rebuild their villages and cities, dismantle the secret police, patch up the pock-marked walls that line the alleyways moist with the recent blood

of blindfolded patriots, democrats and communists.

But such an ambitious program depends upon the success of the Marine Sciences Department: Will it be able to find the bodies? Will it have the authority to fish them out of the ocean? Will it have the scientific ability to bring them back to life?

In Chile of the Long Knife, well-fed men and women stitch the ruse of Academic Freedom into shrouds for a million murdered lovers. In the professorial lounges at Stony Brook, they use this same ruse to conceal personal interests, that often correspond with the policies of governments and corporate elites. But a ruse is a ruse is a ruse; for an acting-president of a major American University to make an unprecedented trip to Chile to sign what might have been a hum-drum (if naive) exchange program, transforms whatever motivations initially were involved into an overt political statement of support for the Chilean Junta. And regardless of minor attempts by the faculty to declare such a program to be devoid of political intent, in reality such doings have a way of transcending the original intent: they take on an objective role that allows the Junta to consolidate more power, to the detriment of the subjective motivations that first launched such a program, including the concern for academic freedom.

I had a nightmare before the faculty senate voted down a proposal to condemn the exchange program with Chile the other day. I am in another country, not America. I am walking ten thousand miles into the mouth of the grave-yard, in a maze of slaughter I can't get out of. A voice cries out to me: "Save yourself. You still have your freedom. Take a finely honed ax and chop off your hands, offer them to the executioner, perhaps he won't kill you too." I look up to find Louis Coser speaking, in the faculty senate meeting, against the resolution condemning the role of this University with respect to Chile. When the vote comes I see that he, like the rest of his colleagues who voted to support the administration, had followed his own advice, cut off his hands and left them to dry out on a tree stump in the noonday sun.

(The writer, an SUSB alumnus, is a member of the Red Balloon Collective.)

Sex and the Closed Fire Door

By Neil H. Butterklee

Firedoor — Keep Closed. This is the message that is printed on almost every wooden door on campus. This message is based on the universally accepted principle that it is much safer for a closed door to burn down than for an open one to do so. And burn down it will. How many wooden doors do you know of that are fire resistant?

Up in Albany County, where I used to live, there is a law mandating that all front doors of private homes be made of fire retardant metals. At first look this sounds (notice the mixed verbs) like a good idea. However, when you take into account that the rest of the building is not particularly fire resistant, this law becomes questionable. The question turns out to be: is the average private home dweller prepared to have his entire home burn down, but at the same time have his front door remain standing? (Note: This law does not apply to back doors, side doors or garage doors, thereby allowing them to burn down with the rest of the house.)



There are just two examples (within subject of fire-doors) of existing laws that really don't make sense. Maybe at one time they did (for all we know the guy who drew up the legislation had a brother-in-law in the metal fire-door business). However, inane laws are not exclusive to fire-doors. There are some other laws that affect us in a more everyday type of living (I wonder if there is any other type of living besides "everyday").

In New York State it is illegal for a human being to engage in anal, oral or ocular sex with another human being. When I first heard of this law, three questions came to mind. If you didn't perform these sexual abstractions with another human being, who then would you do it with? Yourself? Can you imagine having ocular sex with yourself? Speaking of ocular sex (my second question), what the hell is it? Well, the dictionary defines the term ocular as pertaining to the eye, and if you can't figure out the rest yourself then you just don't deserve to know.

My last question is; what type of deviant sexual behavior swept over this state thus provoking the legislature into enacting these laws? Could it have been a one man (or woman) rampage, or did mass orgies break out across the state like a rash (and if they did are they still going on)?

Keeping in step (love those cliches) with this brand of illegalities, let me continue. In Norton, Virginia it is illegal to tickle a girl. And all along, we sophisticated Northeasterners (with liberal tendencies) have been using pharmaceutical methods to prevent pregnancy. Boy have we been misled.

In Florida it is illegal to make love to a pregnant alligator. This law says nothing about alligators who are not "with child," nor does it mention crocodiles (I would love to see who this law was written about). This law also says nothing about the moral responsibilities of the human parent in such a case.

Now, what all these laws have in common is that they are practically unenforceable. Who's going to tell if you opened a fire-door or not? The door? Or is the pregnant alligator going to take you to court asking for child support? And in the case of anal, oral and ocular sex, who's going to tell — a peeping tom police officer? Can you imagine what "exhibit A" would be?

There you have it before you — various perverted ways by which you can break the law. So, one day when you're feeling a little kinky, go have anal, oral or ocular sex with a pregnant alligator in front of an open fire-door. Who'll tell, the door?

—Letters—

(Continued from page 10)

By making this clear, I do not intend to discredit the abilities or talents of Manginelli, nor comment on his service to this community. However, I am somewhat troubled by the fact that the Alumni Association was never contacted regarding the filing of this so-called alumnus position, particularly when I feel so strongly that the Association should continue to play an active role in FSA and its related activities. In spite of this, I do look forward to continuing our working relationship, helping to make Stony Brook a better place to live, work and learn.

Mel Morris ('62)
President

Stony Brook Alumni Association

Leadership Void

To the Editor:

The faculty and students must step in soon to fill a leadership void in the Faculty Student Association (FSA). That void has become apparent with recent disclosures that the former presi-

dent of FSA has engaged in all of the worst tactics, all the shadiest artifices and most irregular activities in his own slimy interests if not those of the FSA constituency. Just like Exxon. This void is also created by the outgoing FSA Board of Directors — never before have workers in the bookstore who technically are employed by FSA, as well as workers in the cafeteria, indirectly employed by FSA, been more exploited, yet still they are committed to serving the University community; never before have so many charges of mismanagement by the FSA Board seen the light of day; rarely before has the censorious hand of Acting President T.A. Pond been so close to the surface — visibly on stage, puppeteering.

So the new board has its work cut out for it. It has the power to reverse the trend towards

mindless pork barreling and corruption so poorly disguised by its predecessor. It has the power to give campus workers the long-awaited chance of helping to control their workplace and students the chance to operate FSA for themselves, provide truly needed services (how about a student motor pool?, a community garden to grow your own vegetables? a book co-op instead of a bookstore? and moreover, an FSA of, by and for the unselfish?).

Some pretty damn good people were elected to the board Wednesday evening (though a couple of rotten apples still remain as voting members). We wish them well and pledge them our support for a just, effective and truly, "for students & workers" FSA.

Fred T. Friedman
Red Balloon Collective

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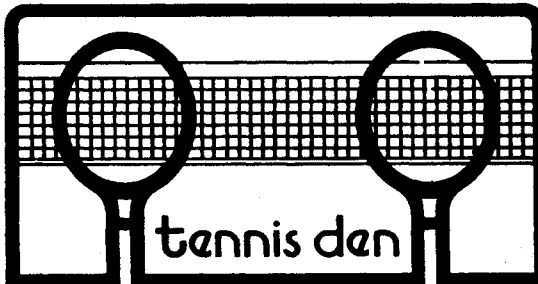
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A Lofty Complaint About SUSB

By STUART SHEPHERD

I'm a visiting student to Stony Brook from Canada, you know, that erstwhile pinko socialist paradise to the north now in its economic death throes, a terminal case of the cancer of welfare states. When I received the happy news last spring that a scholarship, courtesy of the Regents of the SUNY would enable me to take up graduate studies here, I looked forward to a taste of good old competitive American individualism in a location, metaphorically speaking, mere inches down the neck of the bottle from the place where, nature having been allowed to take its course, the cream had decided to collect.

However, were it not for the signs, I fear I might think I had arrived at Devil's Island, not Long Island, or at least in close proximity to the Gulag Archipelago. Of course, the Soviet style registration procedure here was right off the bat a case study in disillusionment. Even such an experience, however, hardly prepared me for the bureaucratic lunacy I was recently to suffer at the hands of Chief Fire Marshall William Schulz, of our campus.

I confess I am unused to having such exotic species of officialdom in my academic environment, firemen dressed as Texas Rangers running around uninvited willy-nilly where they please, issuing orders left and right. In fact, at my old alma mater, even the security force consisted of kindly grey-haired grandfathers who couldn't have told a Smith and Wesson from a left-over chicken wing.

At any rate, Marshall Schulz decided that my bed in Building C, Stage XII, which I had placed on foot and-a-half square modular shelving cubes (it's hard to fit the accumulated possessions of a lifetime in a Stage XII single), was a safety hazard, to whom it was never specified, apparently because it failed to conform to someone's blinkered conception of a loft bed. So, with the compliance or prodding (I'm not sure which) of Stage XII RHD Ruth Lugo-Alvarez, an order was issued for the disassembly of my loft bed.

Now, I must say, that by putting my bed upon some wooden cubes, I was unaware of any intentions so grandiose as building a loft. But ignoring a quibble over definitions, I was quite satisfied that my "dormitory structure" was a perfectly safe and happy place to spend a third of my life. A graduate student in engineering on my floor, armed with the laws of gravity is quite in support of this opinion. Moreover, if it counts for anything, I can assure you that for the two months of its existence, my "dormitory structure" didn't budge a single inch, unless the good fairies moved it back while I was still asleep.

But never mind my opinion. Marshall Schulz didn't like the looks of things, so I got my order in the mail. Now initially, I decided to take the order in what was, I think, the proper spirit; and to ignore it as a rather poor joke. I had hoped that, everyone having fulfilled their quota of report forms, the whole matter might dissipate like a bad smell. However, the Marshall is not one to be crossed. When his intelligence network discovered that my "dormitory structure" was still standing after the 48 hour deadline imposed, he had a summons issued me to appear before the Judicial Officer of the University, Norman Berhannan.

As it turned out, Berhannan seemed basically a cordial, conciliatory sort of fellow. Unfortunately, however, he chose to define his duties in this matter rather narrowly: Marshall Schulz had created a regulation and decided I had broken it; as far as he was concerned, Marshal Schulz, *l'etat c'est lui*; if I refused to co-operate I was guilty and would suffer from some penalty anywhere between a slap on the wrist and suspension. He was kind enough, however, to brief me on



Statesman/Dana A. Brussel

appeal procedures in the University judicial system, should I decide to martyr myself on my dormitory pyre. I had the choice of putting my nocturnal fate in the hands of a judicial session supervised by the vice president of Student Affairs, or facing a jury selected from amongst my peers.

Now at this point, I fear I am going to disappoint you, for I must confess that I decided to knuckle under to the system. It's not that I think you can't fight city firehall, but not withstanding, the bother of putting a mattress up and down every time I wish to sleep, or spending the necessary time and effort to build a proper Good Housekeeping Seal of Approved metal scaffold, I have better things to do than waste more time on such a ludicrously petty matter. So, "What's the point of this letter," you may ask, "if the Marshall is to get his way after all?"

Simply this — maybe a lot of people here, like me, are getting real PISSED OFF with petty bureaucrats with rather inflated conceptions of their self-importance who are actually paid real money by the mommies and daddies of the students of this institution to interfere in areas which are NONE OF THEIR GOD DAMN BUSINESS.

I, for instance, am a grown adult and am perfectly capable of deciding upon the safety of the structure in which I sleep. So this letter is to say to others who feel as I do — "Well, here I am too — take heart." And the Pooh-Bahs of Long Island might do well to observe the groundswell of support for Senator Jarvis of California when he visited. Now, because of his rather unfortunate stands concerning homosexuality and public welfare, I can hardly imagine myself becoming one of the Senator's devoted adherents, but politics, if you'll pardon the expression, makes strange bedfellows. If he comes back, however, I'd be most happy to advise a place or two where people of New York might save a few dollars.

Red Tape

They might be reminded also that a few years ago even in the sad land of my birth, world's leading producer of red tape, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau adopted as a slogan the phrase "The government has no place in the nation's

bedrooms," and won the next election (he wasn't even interested in what went on, let alone the structures upon which it occurred. I might add, since I find myself in parentheses, that despite the absence of a strict Bed Safety Code in my native land, if statistically inordinate numbers of Canadians meet unhappy nocturnal fates, it has shown up neither in the national census nor the Guinness Book).

As you might have gathered, this whole Dormitory Safety Affair has given me an untypically ornery disposition of late, so I think I should close this letter with a few compensatory remarks that will prevent sleepless nights after future rereadings. I don't really think Long Island is such a dreadful place at all. I actually like Americans in general and New Yorkers in particular and find them, if anything, more cordial and open than the folks from whence I came. Long Islanders especially, though they seem to have a lot of money and talk funny, are almost indistinguishable from Canadians. In fact, I might like to stay here a good long time, a possibility which will no doubt be upsetting to some.

Moreover, most of the civil servants I've encountered here seem to be conscientious, pleasant and reasonable people. I might mention in particular our foreign student officer and the music department support staff. Nevertheless, it's evident that there are far too many forms around here, and people to fill them out — maybe that's why there's so much garbage lying around all over the place — too many forms. So since I feel so much of an American, I think I'll close off with a couple of suggestions that put American words in my mouth:

"That government governs best which governs least." (So get the fuck out of my bedroom).

And if any of my colleagues in the community of scholars (e.g. the six fellow Bed Violators I know of in Building C) have similar experiences to relate on these pages, be assured, "We have nothing to fear, but fear itself." (If response arrives in quantity, perhaps our parsimonious but progressive governor would appreciate some light reading.)

And so, dear readers, many thanks for your time and sleep tight.

(The writer is an SUSB Graduate Student.)

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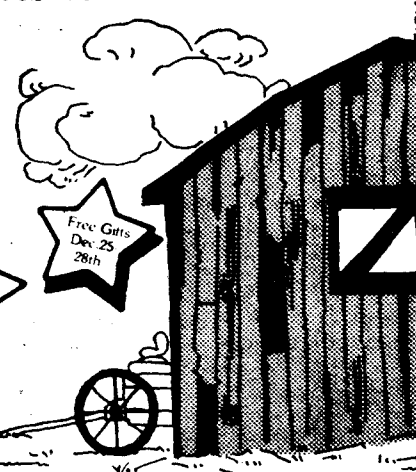
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Iran: Worse Than Viet Nam?

By MOHAMMED MOJAHED

In 1951, the long struggle of the Iranian people against colonialism and the Shah's dictatorship resulted in the establishment of the national government of Mohammed Mosaddegh. Mosaddegh, after a difficult period of political British Imperialism, nationalized the Iranian oil industry. Imperialists, who didn't want an independent regime in this strategically important region of the Middle-East, decided to topple Mosaddegh's government. As a result, a CIA directed coup in 1952 overturned the Iranian national government and brought the Shah back to power.

The Shah's mission was to turn Iran into a market for American products. With the support of president J.F. Kennedy, the Shah established his so-called "White Revolution" which was designed to destroy Iranian agriculture, its economy and its culture, and force the country to be completely dependent on foreign countries. The Islamic movement of Iran, under the leadership of Ayatollah Khomeyni opposed this anti-people plan. In 1963, the people of Iran demonstrated against the plan and the Shah's troops attacked them, killing 15,000 people.

The "White Revolution" so severely destroyed the Iranian economy and agriculture that Iran now has to import 93 percent of its food supplies. Although 65 percent of the population is illiterate and more than 70 percent of the people do not have running water or electricity, Iran's oil income is wasted by buying huge amounts of useless arms and nuclear plants. Regarding human rights, Iran has approximately 100,000 political prisoners, most of whom are regularly tortured. Amnesty International has considered the Shah's regime the most immoral since World War II. No book or newspaper is printed without being censored by the Shah's feared secret police, SAVAK. This is what the Shah's modernization and liberalization plans mean. Also, the CIA and the Shah, with their propoganda against the Islamic movement in Iran, condemn the Moslem people to be against Women's rights. Seeing a great number of women demonstrating in Iran, people will not swallow these kinds of lies, that protestors are against the rights of women.

Also, seeing that all these people who are actively dissenting against the Shah are being killed by his police no longer implies that the revolution is against modernization and liberalization of the country.

In the past year, events in Iran have moved to their climax. Iranian Muslims, men, women and even children stood shoulder to shoulder unwaveringly against the Shah. The Shah has tried to win them over by political tricks, such as replacing the prime minister and the cabinet, and now by the arrests of Hoveyda (former Prime Minister), Nasiri (former head of SAVAK), and others who have been the Shah's goons for ten years. His massacres of the people have only made them more faithful to their accepted and beloved leader, Ayatollah Khomeyni who has always said: "He (the Shah) is lying and makes use of this excuse (that he is leading Iran to "the frontier of a great civilization") to undermine the independence of the country and to shed the blood of the people."

Also the Shah claims that he has given freedom and human rights to the people, but we have seen what he means by "freedom and human rights." He means the freedom to be vanished. The British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) has reported that between 5,000 and 10,000 people were killed by the Shah's bullets on Friday, September 8th, on the Maydan-i-jaleh (jaleh Square) in Tehran. To mask his atrocities, he has declared martial law, and has imposed a

military government upon the people. The appointment of a military government finally rips off the mask of deceit and shows the ugly face of the Pahlavi regime and Shah's liberalization plans. The hideous decayed features, for 25 years covered by devious tactics in an attempt for acceptability, are exposed to the world. Imprisonment, torture, censorship, SAVAK repression, and control by terror are visible to all. The arrests of Hoveyda, Nasiri and others (who have been the goons of the Shah for 10 years) cannot fool the people into relaxing their revolt. Perhaps the Shah's brain is also decaying if he thinks this play is not obvious.

None of these has diminished the people's purpose. Further, the military will not long remain disaffected. As we have seen, in the sunset of the British Raj in India, the India troops would not, in the end, shoot down their own countrymen. Thus the Shah has exhausted all the means at his disposal, save one — the intervention of the countries who wish to support him. This will involve them in sending troops to prop up his tottering throne.

President Carter in his November 9th press conference stated that although his Christianity is personally rewarding, he tries not to mix it with his political decision. For once he tells the truth. How could a God-fearing person support, even praise, a ruler whose human rights record is smeared with the blood of his people. The U.S.—Iran policy reflects the U.S. policy visible at the time of Vietnam—to stand by a drowning regime, go down with it, and eventually crawl out of the mire alone, with only losses in lives, money, prestige, credibility and humanity. President Carter's support of the Shah is leading America to another Vietnam war. Now is the time for the American people to think about what we are saying. Now is the time to think about the young American men who are the hopes of the future. Consider the resources which will be wasted on butchering devices

instead of human research at universities and on peaceful projects.

The Islamic movement of Iran has always opposed the Shah's "modernization" programs (as is described early, what it really is), because they have directly caused the oppression of the Iranian people. The Islamic movement of Iran is fighting for democracy, independence, and justice, which can only be achieved by an Islamic republic government. True, Islam means true equality and brotherhood for all men and women. The Iranian people are united behind the fight for an Islamic republic government, which is why the Shah's army has killed more than 30,000 innocent Moslems during the last 10 months

The spirit of the Islamic movement is so strong that no power can destroy it, and is not dependent on any super power countries, neither capitalists nor communists, nor is being helped by any of them. The Islamic movement is independent by all means. The Iranian people are determined to fight by all means, including armed struggle, to win freedom and independence under the leadership of Ayatollah Khomeyni.

If the American people do not realize what is really happening in Iran, Iran could become worse than Vietnam.

American people! If you want to enjoy your life and live with happiness and if you like your young men, and if you don't like the war, notice that American government's support of the Shah is leading American to another Vietnam war.

We demand that:

- 1 — American people condemn any American military involvement in Iran.
- 2 — Stop American support of the Shah's regime and any interference in Iranian affairs.
- 3 — American people support the Iranian people's struggle for freedom, independence and an Islamic republic government.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

—Letters—

Responsibility

To the Editor:

Statesman has the responsibility to accurately report all news items that are of significance to the University community. Unfortunately, there have been numerous instances in which this has not been the case, particularly when political issues are involved.

For instance, Statesman ignored the support by the Red Balloon Collective and other University people of the auto workers strike against McNamara Buick-Pontiac. Even when finally covering the story after the arrest of a Stony Brook student, Statesman failed to report that a United Auto Workers union member was also arrested. Furthermore, the coverage was purely sensational. There was no reasonable coverage of the issues involved in the strike.

Numerous errors and

omissions occurred in Statesman's coverage of the recent FSA annual meeting. For example, Robert Chason is not FSA Treasurer because of his superior qualifications, but because the FSA bylaws require an administrator in that post. We are stuck with him until the bylaws are changed!

On two occasions during the meeting, the GSO appointees to FSA accused ex-President Joel Peskoff of blackmail and bribery in connection with a GSO Class A seat. According to an open letter from GSO Chairperson Robert Michaels, "Peskoff insisted that I appoint his friend, Mr. Bob Curran... If I complied, FSA would contribute money to the GSO... and assure the smooth operation of the GSO bar, called The Club. If I refused, The Club would be closed..." As of this writing, Statesman has not printed this story, even though two reporters attended the meeting. During

the meeting, Stony Brook Bookstore and cafeteria employees and student supporters from the Red Balloon Collective testified to the horrendous working conditions in FSA-contracted workplaces. Yet Statesman made no mention of their statements, nor of the resulting FSA decision to investigate the possibility of making all the workers employees of FSA to help improve these conditions.

Finally, Statesman failed to indicate that Peskoff declined to present the annual President's report, and that Chason would only give the Treasurer's report in Executive Session, that is, without the public or the press present.

If this irresponsible journalism continues, all students should demand the replacement of Statesman staff with people of more competence and integrity.

Stephen Push

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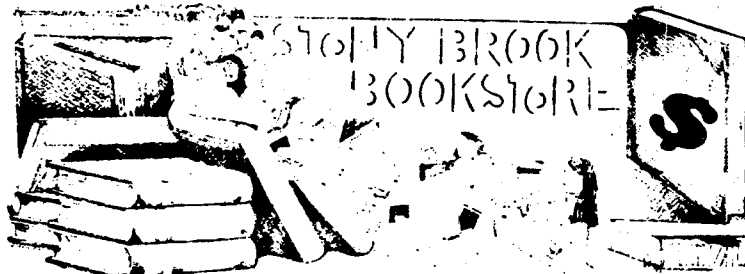
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PERSONALS

DEAR MOM, I didn't forget about you. Have a Happy Birthday. Love, Connie — Sybil. XXOO.

DEAR DAVE, The girls in 212 appreciate you for being you! Love and Happy Birthday (Whee, Whee).

TO THE CONNIVER in Kelly B. Hope you have a Happy Birthday and may the new year bring you everything you are wishing for. Love, Your Buddy.

CURT: I may not spend my nights with you anymore but I couldn't forget to wish you a Happy Birthday, even from Hicksville. Love, Your Ex.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUNSHINE — You light up my life.

DEAR LIZ, Thanks for being the best roommate I've ever had. Stony Brook's loss will be Barnard's gain. Love, Leslie. P.S. You can still stay, you know!

DEAR BOSS AND SARGE, Well, enjoy the rest of the week because you won't be honeymooners anymore come Sunday. Love, The Gruesome Twosome.

DEAR AMY, I can think of no better time than now to give you the personal that you've been waiting for — So here it is! Love, Your FRIEND, Stew.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS to the Grand Foot from Mrs. Footy and the Footettes.

CLYDE: I didn't forget. And I want you to know that after all these years, you're still the one. Congratulations, Bud. Love, Nan.

TO THE HEDLEY CLAN: Don't forget to have a piss of a holiday. Love and kisses, King Hedley.

A FOOTBALL GAME is a football game, but mace, to put it bluntly, you are a dick. Signed, Sigma.

BRAD, We are individuals. We are together, we are one. Happy two years! Love always, Claire.

LISA, I've been with you such a long time, you're my sunshine and I want you to know that my feelings are true. I really love you. —PAUL.

MISS DULL, How about that sleepless night you promised me. Your Weird Guy.

EL, My most dearest friend and the best roommate anyone could have asked for... You've made our times at Stony Brook and the years of our friendship most memorable. Looking forward to Mondays — WITH MUCH LOVE, BETHO.

DEAR CLAIRE: Hope this second year is only the start of more to come. Brad. P.S. I bet you never expected this!

MICHI: Thanks for sharing all the ups and downs for 1 1/2 years! Let's laugh and cry together forever. Please tell Hoop Nudis loves him and to kiss her hello always! With Love, Joanie.

TO THE ONE who flunhed me, kinks may konker, but Debbie devastates. You're the greatest and I'll love you always. Cutlets.

DEAR OLLIE, It all began on the 17th. Next semester will be better than ever. Have a good vacation, relax. Good luck on your finals and your party. Yours, Eddie.

STATESMAN wishes to thank Mr. Auerbach and his staff at the Rudolph Serk In recital.

LULU, Happy Birthday to the best roommate. I love you forever. Love ya always, ERGIE.

TO JANINE, DEBBIE, Allison, Iris, and Anna: You're all great suit-mates. Good Luck on Finals! Clara. Hi Mace, Steve and Sheldon.

ROSALIE, Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday January 14, and best wishes always. Love, Your ex-roomie, Clara. P.S. Keep in touch.

VINNY, Happy 18th Birthday. Just remember, Only the Nerds die young. Love, Pat, Sheila, Joanne.

JOANS — I'll be sorry if you leave but you'll always have my esteem and affection no matter where you go.

STEPH — Here it is your first personal wishing you a very happy and fun vacation. Love you, Terri.

COUPLES NEEDED Desperately for room switch for spring. Call Carl or Eileen at 4-6671 RUSH!

TO SETH, my Prince Charming. Happy wedding on Dec. 9 and many happy returns on Dec. 12. Forever yours, NOTHING MUCH TO FEEL, and Fathom.

KELLY D 324, How did Jo cross the road? She was stapled to the chicken, 314.

HEY CLAUDIA — Job available as a dental assistant. You must keep in touch for four years hence to qualify. Happiest 21st Birthday. Iche.

DEAREST KING, I love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. Wherever we're together, that's my home. Thank you. My love always, Queen.

WHAT SILLY PEOPLE you all are?! I thank SK, MR. HS, MC, TITZ (who has very little), RM, and SM! The jewelry thanks you too. It's much happier with me. Tee hee! What's a butz, anyway? Love always, Butz.

ERIC, You ignorant slutt! why the hell don't you give in and visit me? You didn't even come to my party. It's just as well, as there wasn't much banana cream pie to go around. Please get here from there. I can't get there from here. Barb.

DEAR JOANIE, They say "Friendship makes the rough road smoother." The times that we've shared have proven that. We hope on your new road you'll find much happiness and that we'll share love and laughter forever. Love you always, Iris and Kerry.

JEFF, Happy Birthday Baby. Hope it's beautiful, just like the times we've shared together. Love, Your Teddy B. P.S. I got sick of sending you cards so you get a personal instead!

TO THE PRODUCTION STAFF: I'm glad that there are competent people like you to help run this paper. If it were left only to the editors, we would really be in trouble. Happy Holidays to all of you, Chris.

TO THE FEATURE STAFF: All of you did a great job this semester and the department would not have existed without you. Thank, Merry Holidays, Chris.

KAREN Remember room switch, fun at Irv's, Chinese dinners, mattresses, graffiti, spaces, stealing cookies, saloon at two, Rocky Horror Talent Show, refrigerator, dumb jokes, partying, note board, foosball, plants, phone, final stick. We love you and we'll miss you. KUE, Jeanne, Woody, Mary, Pam, Donna.

KAREN, Although we have only known you for a few months, we love you very much! Thanks for all the good times and being such a good friend. AND for putting up with Jeanne's sloppiness. We'll never forget you. Don't forget us. Love always, Jeanne and Sue.

TO ALL MY GREAT FRIENDS, Thanks for a great 19. I love you all, especially you, Newms. I hope you all do great on your finals. Thanks for everything, Love FAM.

TO THE PHANTOM: Even though you're never here I still remember little things like your Birthday. Have a great one. Benchd RA.

DEAR KARABOO — After a year you've finally eaten the Spaghetti!! -L.V.M. —The Glutton.

DEAR JOAN — Communicating with those you're fond of is easier than communicating with those who you want to love. —M.T.

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SMALL REFRIGERATOR Ideal for halls. \$50. Call 6-7536 ask for Eileen.

GARAGE SALE: 499 Pond Path, Setauket, N.Y. Saturday Dec. 16 — 10-4. Ladies and mens winter coats, xmas lights and decorations, bookcase, desk, studio couch, books.

BABY PARROTS — Tame African Greys, best talkers, half moon conures \$37, hold till xmas. 821-1388.

FIVE CUBIC FOOT Fridge asking \$75. Excellent condition. Call 6-4561 leave message.

67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Running condition. \$250. Call 6-6893.

EXCELLENT HOLIDAY Gift — 1974 R 40 Channel, C.B. Mobile radio. Brand new. Full Warranty list \$160. asking \$90. 747-4940 evenings.

HELP WANTED

SPANISH TUTOR for Spring '79 hours flexible. Wage negotiable. Spanish native student O.K. Please call 6-7066.

COUNSELORS NEEDED to work at Catskill Mountain resort, Stevensville Hotel during Christmas week. Call Stu Crystal for information 6-4383.

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You must be at least 18 years old and have prior private or organizational camp experience. Camps are located throughout the Northeastern States.

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HOUSING

I'M LOOKING FOR someone to share an apartment with starting January or February 1 in Manhattan, Queens or Brooklyn. Please call Nancy 246-7279 dinnertime-ish.

GRADUATE STUDENT interested in off campus housing, walking distance to campus starting January. Marcia 6-4398.

ROOM FOR RENT on 1/2 acre. Cable TV, housekeeper, fireplace 5 min. from S.B. Campus \$160/mo includes all!!! Quiet atmosphere. 928-7577.

Lovely 100 year old house to share with one other person. In non-development area of E. Setauket, 1 mile from Campus, Grad or HSC student preferred \$200 month. Call 751-3587 or 862-6220.

Cozy 2 bedroom apartment in beach house. Fireplace. \$300 includes all utilities. 15 minutes to campus. 331-2558.

2 females are looking for one other to share apartment in Seiden. \$116/month pays all. Jan. 1 occupancy. Call 732-3961.

P.J. Station. Two rooms for rent \$115/mo. + utilities in large house, fireplace garage, large kitchen. Call 928-4973.

ROOM AVAILABLE — Near campus. Grad. student willing to share household responsibilities. \$80/mo. + utilities 751-2903.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to share 2/bedroom apartment in Coram. Tennis courts, dishwasher A/C, close to campus \$150/month approx. 732-4943. Call evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bedroom house. \$85/mo. + utilities. Women preferred. 6 mi. from campus. 928-2407, Bob, Pam or Sue.

CORAM — One bedroom apartment in apt. complex for rent. \$260 per month. Call 924-6164 and keep trying.

SERVICES

SPEND XMAS IN FLA. — \$100. N.Y. to Miami Round trip, leaving 12/20. Returning 1/6. Travel in comfort. Couple driving 25' motor-home straight thru (26 hrs). Will take 4 riders, meals incl. Call 9-5 654-1237. After 6 758-9549.

WRITING AND RESEARCH Assistance. Papers, theses, dissertations, typing, editing. Call John Ryerson 698-3553 or 585-9696.

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ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA. Recommended by Physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

EXPERIENCED ASTROLOGER: Complete birth charts calculated and personally interpreted. \$15. Call 6-4105 evenings.

CHEM TUTOR: Graduate student will help your last minute studies, organic and general. 6-4105, evenings.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: "PIERRE" gray and white male kitten, five months old, vicinity, O'Neill. Any info, please call 6-5435 or come to O'Neill E-106.

NOTICES

The Office of Career Development announces that there will be a **another Career Information Conference** April 14-17. Representatives from major industries will conduct info. sessions. Details to be announced.

Women Hoopsters Win on Defense

By CHERI MARCUS

By changing their defensive tactics several times and using an innovative passing technique, the Stony Brook Women's Basketball team handily defeated Hartwick college Friday by a score of 78-66, making their record 3-2.

In the first half the Patriots took an early lead. Venessa Norman, Barb Bishoff, Elaine Mueller, Cordella Hill and Janet Travis led Stony Brook to a strong 23-9 lead with more than ten minutes still left to the first half. Coach Sandy Weeden decided to use a man to man defense in the first half, and the team responded well.

"The other team was making bad passes so I decided to use a man — to — man to cause more mistakes," said Weeden.

In the second half Coach

Weeden changed her strategy by switching to a zone defense. This change worked equally well for the Patriots and Hartwick had trouble scoring. Stony Brook had little trouble in that department as once again Travis, Norman, Bishoff and another freshman, Amota Sias, built up a 14 point lead with 6:13 left to play. The final score was 78-66. It was a stunning, well-played victory for Stony Brook.

"I knew that we were in contact all along," said Weeden. "Our passing was superb and we played a very good game. I am very proud of them."

Coach Weeden said that the reason for their great passing was a drill that they had done in practice. She had her players passing to the holes in the other team's defense. In this way, the players were forced to move to get to the ball.

Coach Weeden said she feels that this improved the Patriots' passing tremendously. Twice during the game Cordella Hill came down court with quick hard passes that resulted in easy baskets.

The crowd reacted Friday night as Hill moved the ball back and forth with astounding grace. She dazzled the other team with her professional style and

her way of moving the ball. She had total control.

"I learned how to handle the ball from playing basketball in the streets when I was a kid," said Hill. By watching and playing basketball most of her life, she has developed a style all her own. She also plays well defensively, and ended the game with 15 rebounds.

Travis, the team captain, scored the game-high of 28

points. Travis has been the high scorer in 2 of the last 3 games. When asked about her being the high scorer Travis replied, "I think it's nice and I hope it keeps up." So does the rest of the team.

The Patriots take a break until next semester when they play Potsdam State College, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence on the 18th, 19th and 20th of January.

Bengals Beat Rams

Los Angeles (AP) — Chris Bahr's 42-yard field goal with three minutes left in the game boosted the underdog Cincinnati Bengals to a come-from-behind 20-19 National Football League victory over the playoff-bound Los Angeles Rams last night.

Bahr's kick was his second three-pointer in the second half after the Rams led 16-14 at the intermission but could score only one touchdown against the Bengals' tough defense all evening.

Cincinnati's third victory against 12 defeats, sparked by its defense, came in the

game watched by a national television audience and 47,471 at the Coliseum.

Prior to his winning boot, the 5-foot-9 kicker, who hails from Penn State, had a field goal attempt blocked by Jack Youngblood.

The Rams, already winners of the National Football Conference West title and 11-3 going into the game, jumped into a 13-0 first-quarter lead against the Bengals. Frank Corral booted field goals of 37 and 23 yards and Terry Nelson scored on a 14 yard end-around play.

STATESMAN NEEDS SPORTS WRITERS, EDITORS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Statesman needs people to cover Intercollegiate basketball, hockey and swimming as well as various intramural sports. If you want to cover games and write features about the players and the teams, come down to Statesman in room 058 in the Union or call Lenn or Peter Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday nights.

