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Rules Limiting Facilities Use Draw Criticism

By ROBERT KAUFMAN

A memorandum of new facility rules, issued by the Office of the Executive Vice President, has received strong objection from members of the Student Polity and the Student Activities Board (SAB). The committees specifically object to the regulations pertaining to security services, liability insurance, and performance curfews.

The new facilities procedures, which went into effect on January 17, state that, "No evening performances may begin after 10 p.m. of a given day nor end later than 1 a.m. of the day following." In an interview, Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Chason cited the problems created by concerts running late as the reasons for that clause. He cited vandalism, heavy traffic at night, and the need for additional security as some of the problems faced by the campus community when concerts are held. Administration and Polity spokesmen both agree that this clause was primarily intended for SAB.

Last semester, many SAB concerts, which were scheduled for 7:30 or 10:30 p.m., were delayed until much later. "If the following rule goes into effect," said one spokesman, "then we will be limited to one show per evening, which guarantees higher prices and fewer concerts for fewer people." Other University events, such as COCA movies or quad and college events, which are determined by their own legislatures, will not be affected by these new rules.

Liability Claims

A second clause states that "the attraction must agree to indemnify and hold harmless the State University for any claims... exhibit a... liability policy in favor of the State University." SAB expressed doubts that it could afford to purchase the enormous insurance coverage that would be a necessary prerequisite. Said one SAB member, "It would take Lloyd's of London to insure such an event." Polity, which funds SAB and COCA, said that SAB would be bankrupt if it had to pay insurance. SAB currently has an agreement with Leslie Thompson, associate professor of the Physical Education Department, in which SAB pays all damages that result from their concert.

At the Mothers of Invention concert last fall, \$500 damage in broken windows was paid by SAB. "From



The Beach Boys' concert was one of the many concerts that was delayed and ran well into the morning hours. photo by Larry Rubin

now on," said one Polity Senator, "we will question any damage that the University claims was a result of the concerts." This insurance ruling can also have drastic effects on other events where there exists the potential for damage. When asked by Polity members about the timing of the release of these rules and the SDS meeting planned for March 3, Vice President T. Alexander Pond assured them that there was no relation whatsoever.

Additional Security

A final objection voiced by SAB results from the fact that Director of Security Joseph Kimble has the discretion to require payment in advance for providing an additional staff when he deems it necessary." What that amounts to," explained Polity President Pro-Tempore Richard Wollenstein, "is that Kimble has the discretion to hire as many men as he wants, at overtime wages, and bill us for it. SAB cannot afford to post extra money." The new rules state that "an outside security service may be used when granted permission by the Executive Vice President, but when asked whether he would authorize the use of additional student guards

in place of the Security force, Pond said that he would not authorize such action.

Other clauses of the new rules evoked general discontent among students. One of these says that "tickets may not be offered for sale to the general public, nor may an event be advertised in the public media without prior permission." In addition, another regulation states that "no sponsor may discriminate during the event because of race, color, creed, national origin, or sex, and all events must be open to all members of the University Community."

A final clause in the agreement requires that "If there is any breach of contract, the State University may require the sponsor to withhold payment of all or part of the monies that might otherwise be due the attraction." Legally, said one SAB member, "If any event goes past 1 a.m., then the University can refuse to release funds to Polity and can take further action."

Thursday morning, Chason met with members of SAB, and next week Polity will hold an open meeting to discuss the situation.

Tight Budget May End High Grading Policies

At a monthly press conference Tuesday afternoon, Dr. John Toll spoke of course re-examinations, total elimination of some present faculty vacancies, and increased teaching loads as necessary steps

in complying with recently announced cuts in next year's fiscal budget for the SUNY system.

In what Toll termed a "very tight budget," (nearly two and a half million dollars in allocations

were removed from Stony Brook's budget, alone), courses with low enrollment this year may be dropped next year unless deemed important to a major by the Faculty-Senate. "We usually heed their advice," said Toll.

Although some courses may be dropped after careful re-examination, Toll indicated that no departments would be discontinued. He added that requirements for majors would have to be modified, but only where such modification is unavoidable.

Almost all teaching positions left vacant by faculty members this year will be eliminated. Toll explained that such actions would take place because, "In order to meet the budget, we will have to remove the present positions." He also said there would be no increase in graduate teaching assistants to off-set the possible faculty deficit.

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Toll Examines Budget Cuts

This semester, students might find that they receive a C in an A-B course due to recent budget cuts by Albany.

The Executive Committee, representing the Faculty Senate, met at Sunwood January 2-4 and at subsequent occasions to discuss contingency plans in case of heavy budget cuts. Professor Robert Schneider, Secretary of the Executive committee, said the purpose of the meeting was to "obtain information from the Administration for the faculty about the budget situation."

At that meeting, Subcommittee One of the Executive Committee, caucused and drafted a set of precepts, which, according to Schneider, "represented statements of principles on what aspects of the University should be preserved in periods of fiscal crises and possible retrenchment."

One of these precepts, Schneider said, "strongly urged the Administration to insure that the faculty discharges its academic functions in a responsible manner."

Other sources, who asked not be identified, said that the

sub-committee was primarily interested in upholding standards in departments that have strong graduate (not undergraduate) programs. The committee spoke of getting rid of "micky mouse" courses. It was also stated in the precepts that the University should not be afraid to "flunk-out" students. One source said that the subcommittee has explored the idea of attracting students from two-year community college programs who would fit "our programs rather than develop new programs for them." It should be noted that at this time, the University has a mandate to admit and accommodate students from two-year University parallel programs.

The precepts mention that academic standards are a priority, and to some higher academic standards in many cases mean lower grades. As a result, students might find that some of the untenured faculty will tighten up on grades so as to show they have high academic standards and thus preserve their jobs.



President Toll discussed the possibility of eliminating certain courses with low enrollment. photo by Bob Weisenfeld

News Briefs

International

The Viet Cong rejected yesterday President Nixon's eight-point peace plan, but indicated that it would negotiate with the Saigon government if South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu resigns from it.

The Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks also demanded that the United States set a definite date for total withdrawal of American troops, a date by which all prisoners of war would be freed.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt met yesterday with Soviet leaders Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin in what was believed to be an effort to obtain more Russian arms.

Sadat, before departing, spoke of impending war with Israel, saying he could only set the date after consulting with the Kremlin.

However, communist party chief Brezhnev and Premier Kosygin were believed to be far from anxious to encourage Egypt to go to war again, and they will probably try to urge restraint on him.

Fears mounted yesterday that Northern Ireland could be heading for its second "Bloody Sunday" in a row.

Despite pleas and warnings from the British government, Catholic civil rights leaders in Britain's troubled Irish province definitely announced plans for a major protest march Sunday in the border town of Newry.

The rally, illegal under Northern Ireland law, will come seven days after a protest march ended with the deaths of 13 persons in Londonderry during a clash with British troops.

At least 50 people were wounded by spent bullets in the Cambodian capital Sunday night when hundreds of troops across the city let off a fusillade of bullets at an eclipse of the moon.

The soldiers, both in the streets and at guard posts, shattered a quiet Sunday dusk as they fired their weapons, trying to prevent the moon from being eaten by a mythical monster frog called Reahou.

National

President Nixon told Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko yesterday that poetry, music and literature is an international language that transcends political and geographical barriers dividing the nations of the world.

The President's White House meeting with the Soviet poet was unusually long — lasting 70 minutes — even taking into account the need for interpretation of their remarks.

Yevtushenko told the President he welcomed his decision to visit Moscow in May as part of his efforts to improve relations with the Soviet Union.

The Federal Communications Commission has approved rules for the cable television industry, allowing stations to relay popular programs into big city markets, commission sources said.

The industry had said it needed to be able to carry such programs to be profitable and to be competitive with regular television stations.

The rules, approved late last night, also require the cable TV companies to provide channels to local communities for such facilities as reproductions of local newspapers and educational programs, the sources said.

President Nixon said yesterday his administration has launched an all-out offensive against narcotics but wants addicts to be treated compassionately and rehabilitated as useful members of society.

Nixon told a White House briefing on drug abuse that pushers and traffickers would be ferreted out and punished in a new crackdown signaled by his decision this week to create a new Federal Enforcement Office.

"But you have to have compassion and take care of the addicts," he said. "You don't excuse them for breaking the law but you have to find a way to get them back into productive society and make them whole again."

P. Rogers indicated yesterday there had been no breakthrough in U.S.-Soviet talks on curbing nuclear weapons.

There had been some speculation of a breakthrough following an announcement in Vienna earlier this week that U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting strategic arms will be adjourned tomorrow until March.

State

An investigation into complaints of election abuses in the state has yielded a recommendation by an official in the State Attorney General's office that pollworkers receive instruction in the election system.

The official, Allan Smiley, said that he thought all problems in Suffolk County's election system could be solved by an educational program.

Canada Commission Studies Heroin Treatment Attempts

By NEIL HARRISON

Ottawa, (Reuters)—In what may be the start of a complete overhaul of Canada's drug policies, a federal commission has recommended making heroin available for maintaining some addicts as part of broad-range approach to drug treatment.



The report on treatment of the Ledain Drug Inquiry Commission published here recently is the first of several parts which will cover every aspect of drug use and will make policy recommendations including views on the legalization of marijuana in Canada.

The commission, headed by constitutional lawyer Gerald Ledain, had been at work for three years and its interim report has been hailed as a classic document since its publication

in Britain and the United States.

The commission has recommended that a very few physicians should have access to legal heroin—currently banned completely in Canada, even for medical use — to maintain addicts for whom no other program is possible.

Maintenance doses of heroin would be administered in special clinics, with rigid controls.

The commissions report also recommends that Canada should continue maintenance programs for heroin addicts using methadone — an addictive drug used as a controlled substitute for heroin.

But the commission says that maintenance programs should only be seen as a last resort — as a way of managing heroin addiction, not curing it.

"Methadone maintenance is an admission of failure," Ledain said. "We must not give up the search for cures even though the results have been so poor so far."

The report documents extensively drug treatment techniques used in the United States and Britain and concludes that many different types — from therapeutic communities like Synanon in the United States, to community action programs should have a place in Canadian treatment programs.

A main theme of the report is that no treatment method is very successful, but those that do work succeed with only a certain type of person.

The treatment report says that there is no miracle cure for drug abuse and everyone should stop pretending that there is.

"Drug treatment all over the world is in a very primitive stage," Ledain said when the report was released.

"It is a very somber picture, showing very limited results — very discouraging ones in some areas and some encouragement in others."

No treatment method works for everyone and failure rates are universally high.

Ledain has proposed that the Canadian government should put extensive funds into research into antagonist-chemicals that block drug effects.

He says that although there have been no great successes worldwide in this field, research is both active and promising.

"Antagonists could change the whole picture with heroin and amphetamines," he said.

For heavy amphetamine abusers, the report recommends treatment in small therapeutic communities, reserved for such users, since these have shown the best results so far.

Later this year, probably in March, the commission is scheduled to publish its report on cannabis. This coming section will contain the commissions long-awaited statement on whether marijuana should be legalized in Canada.

Tape of RFK Stirs Candidates' Dispute



The voice of the late Robert Kennedy endorsing Senator George McGovern (left) in a campaign ad, could be mistaken for that of Senator Edward Kennedy, according to an aide to Senator Edmund Muskie (right).

By RONALD CLARKE

Washington, Feb. 2, (Reuters) — The voice of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, assassinated in 1968, has caused a campaign dispute between Democratic presidential rivals Edmund Muskie and George McGovern.

McGovern is using a one-minute recording of Kennedy — without identifying him — in radio commercials to boost his campaign in New Hampshire and Arizona.

In the recording, Kennedy praises McGovern for his early stand against the Vietnam war.

But an aide of Muskie said that many people believe the voice is that of Senator Edward Kennedy and that the recording means the young Democratic senator from Massachusetts has endorsed McGovern for the presidency.

Edward Kennedy, who has similar voice mannerisms to his brother, has repeatedly said he will not endorse any Democratic contender before the party convention at Miami Beach in July. His endorsement would give a contender a powerful boost.

The aide of Muskie said the recording was irresponsible and in bad taste. "This is a distortion

to make it sound as if Senator Robert Kennedy's brother is endorsing McGovern," the aide said.

A campaign manager for McGovern said the voice was obviously that of Robert Kennedy and did not need identifying.

"It is inconceivable that we would suggest that Robert Kennedy was posthumously endorsing McGovern. And it is nonsense to suggest that some people might think it is Teddy talking."

"This is simply a recording of Senator Robert Kennedy saying nice things about our candidate," he said.

The recording was made in South Dakota during the 1968 election campaign when Senator Robert F. Kennedy, seeking the Democratic nomination, responded to a warm introduction by Senator McGovern.

The recording begins with Kennedy praising courage as the first of human qualities.

A narrator says: "Like his brother, he spoke often of courage...and was quick to recognize it in other men of character."

The Kennedy voice returns to say: "And when I think of that I think of George McGovern."

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Maintenance Tour Prompts Repairs

By ROBERT TIERNAN

A walking tour of the campus took place last Wednesday night in an attempt to bring to the attention of the maintenance crews the problems which students felt required immediate attention.

The group, composed of students, administrators, and the head of the physical plant, Cliff Decker, inspected lighting conditions, dangerous walkways and other safety hazards present on the campus. The tour was initiated at the request of Action Line, a student-run problem solving organization which has a column in Statesman. Many students had voiced complaints about the lack of lighting in many campus areas and the hazardous conditions they caused in the dormitory and academic areas.

During the inspection, suggestions were made as to improving traffic safety on certain roads, and the dangers which occurred when wooden walkways froze. The group noticed that many of the lamps lighting the walkways lacked plastic covers for protection. Rolf Kraehmer, a student working for Action Line who participated in the tour, pointed out that without these covers, the lights would soon burn out, and the situation would revert back to what it was previously. According to an administrator on the tour, David Fortunoff, assistant director of housing, a request had been put in by Decker, for the covers, but "that

part of the budget had been cut out." He admitted that it was a very inefficient handling of the problem.

According to Larry Starr, sophomore representative, maintenance crews had been very busy in previous days repairing lights in the dormitory areas. As the group progressed around the campus, the effects were very noticeable. Every quad, with the exception of Kelly, had been attended to, and according to one observer, "for the first time in months, most of the campus was lit."

Monthly Tours

In view of the good results obtained by this tour, it was envisioned by Fortunoff that "this sort of thing could be done on a monthly basis, focusing on a specific problem each time." Joe Hamel, assistant vice president for finance and management, who also toured with the group, stated that it "seemed to be an effective way of getting things done." However, he pointed out that the repairs done on the lighting system were done at the expense of leaving other facilities unmaintained.

Hamel made note of the acute understaffing problem the maintenance force faces. He said that Stony Brook is "the lowest of the State Universities with regard to maintenance funding per square foot." The general conditions of austerity have caused a freeze on hiring, and according to Hamel,

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The new O'Neill Day Care Center hopes to help children such as these develop individual talents. photo by Larry Rubin

New Day Care Center Stresses Child Development

By MARVIN BERKOWITZ

The O'Neill Day Care Center, whose goal is to meet "the cognitive, social, physical, emotional and aesthetic needs of each individual child," began operation last Wednesday under the direction of Dr. Herbert Kaye and Dr. Norman Goodman.

The center, which is giving first preference to the children of students, then to staff and faculty, enrolls youngsters between the ages of two to four and a half. The supervisor of the program, Aida Glamore, has previously worked as both a consultant to day care centers

and a teacher of day care workers. She pointed out the difference between this center and many others, such as the one at Benedict College, saying, "this center is providing an education and curriculum for the children. The curriculum is based on current knowledge in child development and on the work (of the psychologist) Piaget."

To meet the needs of the children, an indoor play area will be set up to guide and develop the child's interests. Interest centers will provide materials for creative arts, music, science, as well as for the development of

the child's abilities for perceptual discrimination, concept formation and problem solving.

Non-Salaried

Because the center is not being funded at the present time, Glamore and the administrative assistant, Rick Fiene are non-salaried. The other employees are students whose work in the center is part of a course, Sociology 292, Practicum in Child Development. Besides participating in the center, students take part in seminar discussions, and are responsible

(Continued on page 4)

Lottery Drawing Seals Fate of 18 Year Olds

By CARLOS ALMENAR and ROBERT M. KAUFMAN

Hundreds of Stony Brook freshmen huddled around televisions and radios, as the fourth national draft lottery was drawn last Wednesday.

In this lottery, which determines who will be drafted in 1972 among only those men born in 1953, March 5 and July 23 were chosen as the lowest and highest draft numbers respectively.

Several months ago, President Nixon, with the authority of Congress, abolished the 2S student deferment. Only those students that were pursuing

college programs during 1970-1971 could retain student deferments. Currently, all those eligible for the draft are classified 1H and remain so until definite cut-off numbers are established. Then, those with numbers below the cut-off are reclassified 1A and are eligible for the draft. Last year's cutoff number was 125, and draft officials expect that this year's cutoff may be in the low 50's.

Among those ecstatic with the results were Stuart Dorsky, whose birthdate coincided with number 365, and Alan Rosenberg, who received number 352. Stuart had planned to join the marines if his number had been

lower, and Alan had planned to register for Conscientious Objector (CO) status.

A random poll of male freshmen from three colleges shows that, if they had received low numbers, most men were planning to either apply for CO status, obtain a physical deferment, or leave the country. Mike Kaiser, a number 5, plans to apply for CO status. All students interviewed voiced their opposition to the draft, but a majority felt that the lottery system was fair. The same majority also agreed that it would be all right to have ROTC on campus as long as it is not aligned with the University.

Jan. 1	150	Feb. 1	112	Mar. 3	220	April 3	104	May 4	172	June 4	207	July 5	139	Aug. 5	63	Sept. 5	354	Oct. 6	41	Nov. 6	211	Dec. 3	56
Jan. 2	328	Feb. 2	278	Mar. 4	47	April 4	280	May 5	292	June 5	230	July 6	132	Aug. 6	208	Sept. 6	173	Oct. 7	129	Nov. 7	299	Dec. 4	250
Jan. 3	42	Feb. 3	54	Mar. 5	266	April 5	254	May 6	337	June 6	87	July 7	285	Aug. 7	57	Sept. 7	144	Oct. 8	157	Nov. 8	312	Dec. 5	31
Jan. 4	28	Feb. 4	68	Mar. 6	1	April 6	88	May 7	145	June 7	251	July 8	355	Aug. 8	131	Sept. 8	97	Oct. 9	116	Nov. 9	151	Dec. 6	336
Jan. 5	338	Feb. 5	96	Mar. 7	2	April 7	163	May 8	201	June 8	282	July 9	179	Aug. 9	7	Sept. 9	364	Oct. 10	342	Nov. 10	257	Dec. 7	267
Jan. 6	36	Feb. 6	271	Mar. 8	153	April 8	50	May 9	276	June 9	83	July 10	89	Aug. 10	249	Sept. 10	217	Oct. 11	319	Nov. 11	156	Dec. 8	210
Jan. 7	111	Feb. 7	154	Mar. 9	321	April 9	234	May 10	100	June 10	178	July 11	202	Aug. 11	125	Sept. 11	334	Oct. 12	171	Nov. 12	66	Dec. 9	120
Jan. 8	206	Feb. 8	347	Mar. 10	331	April 10	272	May 11	307	June 11	64	July 12	340	Aug. 12	198	Sept. 12	43	Oct. 13	269	Nov. 13	124	Dec. 10	73
Jan. 9	197	Feb. 9	136	Mar. 11	239	April 11	350	May 12	115	June 12	190	July 13	306	Aug. 13	329	Sept. 13	229	Oct. 14	14	Nov. 14	237	Dec. 11	82
Jan. 10	37	Feb. 10	361	Mar. 12	44	April 12	23	May 13	49	June 13	318	July 14	305	Aug. 14	205	Sept. 14	353	Oct. 15	277	Nov. 15	176	Dec. 12	85
Jan. 11	174	Feb. 11	26	Mar. 13	244	April 13	169	May 14	224	June 14	95	July 15	359	Aug. 15	241	Sept. 15	235	Oct. 16	59	Nov. 16	209	Dec. 13	335
Jan. 12	126	Feb. 12	195	Mar. 14	117	April 14	81	May 15	165	June 15	16	July 16	74	Aug. 16	19	Sept. 16	225	Oct. 17	177	Nov. 17	284	Dec. 14	38
Jan. 13	298	Feb. 13	263	Mar. 15	152	April 15	343	May 16	101	June 16	32	July 17	199	Aug. 17	8	Sept. 17	189	Oct. 18	192	Nov. 18	160	Dec. 15	137
Jan. 14	341	Feb. 14	348	Mar. 16	94	April 16	119	May 17	273	June 17	91	July 18	121	Aug. 18	113	Sept. 18	289	Oct. 19	167	Nov. 19	270	Dec. 16	187
Jan. 15	221	Feb. 15	308	Mar. 17	363	April 17	183	May 18	98	June 18	238	July 19	332	Aug. 19	105	Sept. 19	228	Oct. 20	352	Nov. 20	301	Dec. 17	294
Jan. 16	309	Feb. 16	227	Mar. 18	357	April 18	242	May 19	148	June 19	52	July 20	33	Aug. 20	162	Sept. 20	141	Oct. 21	288	Nov. 21	287	Dec. 18	13
Jan. 17	231	Feb. 17	46	Mar. 19	358	April 19	158	May 20	274	June 20	77	July 21	5	Aug. 21	30	Sept. 21	123	Oct. 22	191	Nov. 22	102	Dec. 19	168
Jan. 18	72	Feb. 18	11	Mar. 20	262	April 20	314	May 21	310	June 21	315	July 22	286	Aug. 22	140	Sept. 22	268	Oct. 23	193	Nov. 23	320	Dec. 20	149
Jan. 19	303	Feb. 19	127	Mar. 21	300	April 21	4	May 22	333	June 22	146	July 23	365	Aug. 23	302	Sept. 23	296	Oct. 24	256	Nov. 24	180	Dec. 21	80
Jan. 20	161	Feb. 20	106	Mar. 22	317	April 22	264	May 23	216	June 23	212	July 24	324	Aug. 24	138	Sept. 24	236	Oct. 25	9	Nov. 25	25	Dec. 22	188
Jan. 21	99	Feb. 21	316	Mar. 23	22	April 23	279	May 24	246	June 24	61	July 25	35	Aug. 25	290	Sept. 25	291	Oct. 26	78	Nov. 26	344	Dec. 23	252
Jan. 22	259	Feb. 22	20	Mar. 24	71	April 24	362	May 25	122	June 25	143	July 26	204	Aug. 26	76	Sept. 26	29	Oct. 27	325	Nov. 27	344	Dec. 24	155
Jan. 23	258	Feb. 23	247	Mar. 25	65	April 25	255	May 26	118	June 26	345	July 27	60	Aug. 27	34	Sept. 27	248	Oct. 28	349	Nov. 28	135	Dec. 25	6
Jan. 24	62	Feb. 24	261	Mar. 26	24	April 26	233	May 27	293	June 27	330	July 28	185	Aug. 28	40	Sept. 28	70	Oct. 29	327	Nov. 29	130	Dec. 26	351
Jan. 25	243	Feb. 25	260	Mar. 27	181	April 27	265	May 28	18	June 28	53	July 29	222	Aug. 29	84	Sept. 29	196	Oct. 30	346	Nov. 30	147	Dec. 27	194
Jan. 26	311	Feb. 26	51	Mar. 28	45	April 28	55	May 29	133	June 29	75	July 30	200	Aug. 30	182	Sept. 30	184	Oct. 31	10	Nov. 31	134	Dec. 28	156
Jan. 27	110	Feb. 27	186	Mar. 29	21	April 29	93	May 30	48	June 30	142	July 31	253	Aug. 31	218	Sept. 1	215	Oct. 1	107	Nov. 1	170	Dec. 29	175
Jan. 28	304	Feb. 28	295	Mar. 30	213	April 30	69	May 31	67	July 1	39	Aug. 1	323	Sept. 1	219	Oct. 2	128	Nov. 2	214	Dec. 1	90	Dec. 30	281
Jan. 29	283			Mar. 31	326	May 1	58	June 1	15	July 2	297	Aug. 2	27	Sept. 2	17	Oct. 3	103	Nov. 3	232			Dec. 31	164
Jan. 30	114	Mar. 1	203	April 1	12	May 2	275	June 2	360	July 3	109	Aug. 3	3	Sept. 3	226	Oct. 4	79	Nov. 4	339				
Jan. 31	240	Mar. 2	322	April 2	108	May 3	166	June 3	245	July 4	92	Aug. 4	313	Sept. 4	356	Oct. 5	86	Nov. 5	223				

Happy Birthday

ACTION LINE

Zambia Emissary and Toll Discuss Exchanges and Aid

Langmuir College has mice. What can be done about getting rid of mice in the radiators without killing them in the radiator?

Action Line spoke to Kevin O'Connor, H quad manager, who informed us that, as suggested by his student-assistant, a former professional exterminator, Kevin has given rodent poison to the custodians to distribute throughout the building. After eating the poison the mice usually go back into the field to die. The poison is also available on request from the custodians for individual rooms.

Another solution which would be quicker and definitely keep the mice from dying in the radiators is a mouse trap. Kevin has stated that if people want them he will try to acquire some mouse traps.

The traffic light at the main entrance of the campus never seems to be green. Why the communist conspiracy?

It seems the saga of the traffic light will never end. Action Line made inquiries into the situation. We were told that by some oversight the trip switch controlling the traffic from the campus had been placed in front of the white stop line on the road. Cars would therefore sit behind the trip switch and never trigger it. Due to some pressure from Action Line and other administrators, whose cars also sat waiting, the line has been moved and the light is now working correctly.

When are the elevators in the dorms going to be fixed?

According to maintenance they have no complaints of elevators not working in Tabler and Kelly. Action Line has not verified this yet. In case there are broken elevators check with your MA to see if it has been reported to maintenance. If the elevator is not repaired within a week give Action Line a call.

Most of the elevators in Roth have not been repaired because Serge Elevator Company has been waiting for a new contract giving them money to replace the keyed buttons and home made push buttons with Serge push buttons. The wiring in many has been damaged and Serge did not want to spend their own money to rewire elevators. The contract has finally been approved by Albany and Serge has been given the go-ahead.

Ambassador Mwila of the Republic of Zambia visited Stony Brook Monday, primarily to discuss educational cooperation between this University and the university in Zambia. He spoke with University President, Dr. John Toll, Director of International Education, Dr. Lawrence Deboer, Executive Vice President, T.A. Pond, and Vice President for Health Sciences, Dr. Edmund Pellegrino.

The Ambassador and Toll explored the possibility of an exchange program for both advanced and undergraduate students. The Ambassador later hinted that this may include an exchange of professors, although his government's principle goal is to have Zambian students study here and have American graduates work in Zambia, especially as teachers. Noting that the president of Zambia was particularly attracted to Stony Brook because of its well established graduate programs, Toll stressed Stony Brook's eagerness to help the Ambassador's country. This help would take the form of teacher training, the attraction of mechanics and engineers to Zambia, training persons in the Computer Sciences and particularly instructing professionals in the Health

Sciences.

No Federal Involvement
Toll said that he didn't believe that the State Department was involved with the situation and that Stony Brook will aid Zambia because "we have a particular obligation in foreign studies...because we do have strong international programs, graduate programs and programs in health sciences. They had an interest in these programs, especially engineering."

Ambassador Mwila spoke in the Union Tuesday afternoon, in an effort to lure persons with teaching certification to commit themselves to a three year teaching tenure in Zambia. Zambia's claim in the field of education is "the most ambitious program of expansion on the African continent," with



Ambassador Mwila of the Republic of Zambia
photo by John Sarzynski

mandatory primary education, secondary education opportunities, and a university that opened in 1966 in addition to adult education facilities.

New Day Care Center

Continued from page 3
for assigned readings and projects.

The staff hopes that funds can be allocated to the Center so that it can both expand and accommodate research. Kaye spoke of the lack of space as being the main problem now. He referred to a Benedict College survey which exposed the University's need for half a dozen centers with 20 to 30 children each. However, there is

not enough room to set up these centers. Kaye also stressed the importance of using these centers to train students interested in learning about day care, saying, "Right now there is almost no place to receive formal training in day care," but added, "there is a definite need for more people in this field."

Tight Budget

(Continued from Page 1)
"The load on faculty members will be increased next year," said Toll, who implied that this would be the logical outcome of faculty shrinkage and nonincreases of teaching assistants. Toll dismissed the suggestion of a possible planned slow-down by faculty who might be upset with increased teaching loads. "I see no slow-down," said Toll. "Our faculty all realize the difficulty of the fiscal situation."

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Films

Films of *The Serpent* by the open theatre and Akropolis, Jerzy Polish laboratory theater piece, will be followed by an open discussion led by Dr. William Bruehl of the Stony Brook Theater department. February 11, 12, 7p.m., Feb. 12 also 10p.m. SBU Theater. \$.50 admission.

The Marriage Circle (1924, Silent) Directed by Ernest Lubitsch. His first American film, a sophisticated comedy. Fri, Feb. 4, 8:30p.m. ESS 001. Donation \$.50.

Toscanini College presents International House. Thurs., Feb. 10, College Lounge, 9:30 p.m.

Concerts

While the quantity of music during February is low, the

quality is at quite a high level. This weekend it is possible to see a double bill at the Bitter End of two outstanding artists who are about to burst full blown upon the scene. I'm talking about A&M's Sandy Denny (formerly of Fairport Convention) and Asylum recording artist Jackson Browne. Show tunes are 8:30, 10:30, 12:30p.m.

Across the street at the Gaslight is the Flying Burrito Brothers. Shows also at 8:30, 10:30, 12:30.

Saturday (Feb. 12) King Crimson headlines at the Academy of Music, 14 and 3, Manhattan. Tickets are still available.

Sunday night (Feb. 13) back at the SAB's rock emporium you can get it on with that master of the duple beat Chuck Berry and the sweatiest harp man around James Cotton. Two shows and a dance concert to boot.

Stony Brook Sickle Cell organization presents a Jazz Concert, Sat. Feb. 19th, 8-11 p.m. Lec. 110. Admission - \$2.00, Students \$1.50.

Alan Ginsberg, author of *Kaddish* appears in SBU Ballroom. Sun. Feb. 6th, 8 p.m.

Art

Stony Brook Union presents an exhibition of works by Georgette Harper in the SBU Gallery (SBU 247) 10a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Henry James Art Workshop. Free access to welding rig, oil and acrylic paint, clay, wood and plaster sculpture, drawing, etc. Open Mon-Thurs. 7-10p.m. in the basement.

Spaces still available in the Craft Shop weaving class. Register 10a.m.-4p.m. in Union Craft Shop.

Craft Shop Open Workshops Spring schedule is
Mon: 10a.m.-2p.m.;
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Maintenance Tour

(Continued from Page 3)

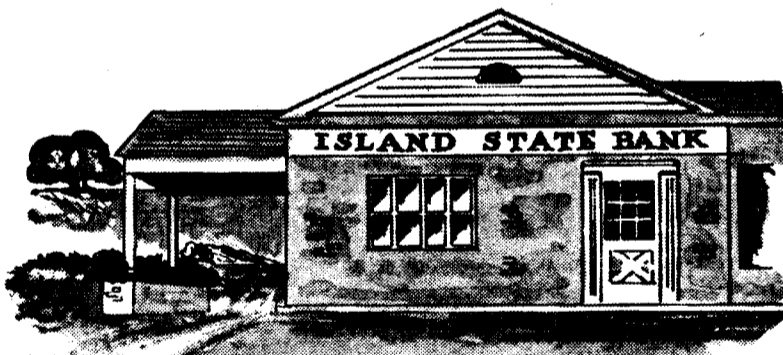
necessitates an ordering of priorities in the work the physical plant does.

Fortunoff questioned the way in which priorities for maintenance work were set up. He pointed out that the physical plant receives requests for certain jobs that need attention, but that the "final decisions on priorities are made at the discretion of the plant director." He expressed a desire to reorient priorities for maintenance work toward what the students feel to be most important. Proposals, he said, had been made to allow

greater control by the housing office and the students in setting work priorities, but Fortunoff stated that they had not been acted upon as of yet.

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In a weekend that sees a double horror (horrible?) bill at the Fox and a return of two turkeys to the Mall, your best bet is probably the COCA film unless you want to start out for Bay Shore where The Last Picture Show is playing. Not too impressive a sampling this weekend.

CINEMA 100

The Damned—starring Dirk Bogarde, Ingrid Thulin and Helmut Griem. (X)

'Films and Filming,' a prestigious and fairly intelligent film magazine published in the United Kingdom, has voted The Damned 'the most overrated film of 1970.' This allows us to infer that the magazine didn't like this Lucino Visconti film, but that many other people did. From all reports (I haven't seen the film yet) this film promises to be obscure in parts, very difficult to understand, but worth it in the long run. Visconti is well liked among the cinema elite and those who think that they are in the know, so the film may just be a treat.

Give it a chance and judge for yourself.

COCA SUNDAY FILM

Anna Karenina

COCA is marking time until I Am Curious (Yellow) with this film. It won't be sold out but if you go now, the ticket-taker may remember you at Yellow and let you in ahead of the rush.

THREE VILLAGE THEATRE

Johnny Got His Gun—starring Timothy Bottoms. (GP)

Socially conscious films are a dime a dozen nowadays and the moviegoer is now in the fortunate position of being able to choose which film he gets his dogma from; whether he will accept the preaching of A Clockwork Orange or reject that of Johnny Got His Gun.

Perhaps this anti-war picture might have made it big if it was made a decade ago when it wasn't so fashionable to be against war, but now, like Millhouse: A White Comedy, it only reaffirms what its audience already believes under the guise of saying something new.

Johnny may have been a good book (the story's lengthy monologues can be done in the printed medium but bore the hell out of a film audience) but as a film it is worse than unimpressive—it is repetitive and dull.

Gimme Shelter—starring the Rolling Stones. Directed by Charlotte Zwerin and the Maysles brothers. (GP)

Gimme Shelter is not an important social document for it does not typify the state of America any more than Woodstock or Monterey Pop. All these events are away from the norm of everyday life. Rock concerts are freak shows and the excitement isn't limited to what goes on on stage. The murder at Altamont was horrible but we should not judge the temper of youth by a mammoth free-for-all rangled by drunken Hell's Angels.

The film is better than its norm only when it does not concentrate on the Altamont debacle. The Stones themselves are fascinating and the film was to be made about them, not the murder. The progression to Altamont, however (intertwined with the Stones' American tour) is clumsily done and the emphasis is placed on the murder. Conversations are dropped into the movie like false rumors and only confuse us. It's a pity that we haven't been able to keep Woodstock alive, but no one should accuse us of using Altamont as our Sermon on the Mount. —Review by Harold Rubenstein

CENTURY MALL THEATRE

Cold Turkey—starring Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart and Bob and Ray. (GP)

A delicious, malicious irreverent comedy whose cynicism is not always completely successful. The movie is about a publicity stunt which backfires when the residents of an Iowa town sign a pledge to give up smoking for 30 days.

Valdez Is Coming—starring Burt Lancaster. (GP)

A rather sleazy Western about a bloody vendetta against white men by a Mexican. The social commentary is so heavy handed as to be absurd and most of it is useless as the film concentrates on the blood more than the reasons for its spillage.

—Review courtesy of Newsday

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Snow Job—starring Jean-Claude Killy. (GP)

A ski film, not reviewed at the present time.

Vanishing Point (GP)

An insipid film which seems like the outtakes of Bullitt's car-chase scene. There is only a loose plot and the movie seems intent on showing how many different ways there are of running cops off the road without hurting them. This one is for car freaks only. The doll in the back room who decided to pair this film off with a ski film should have his head examined. No one's going to be able to sit through both of them.

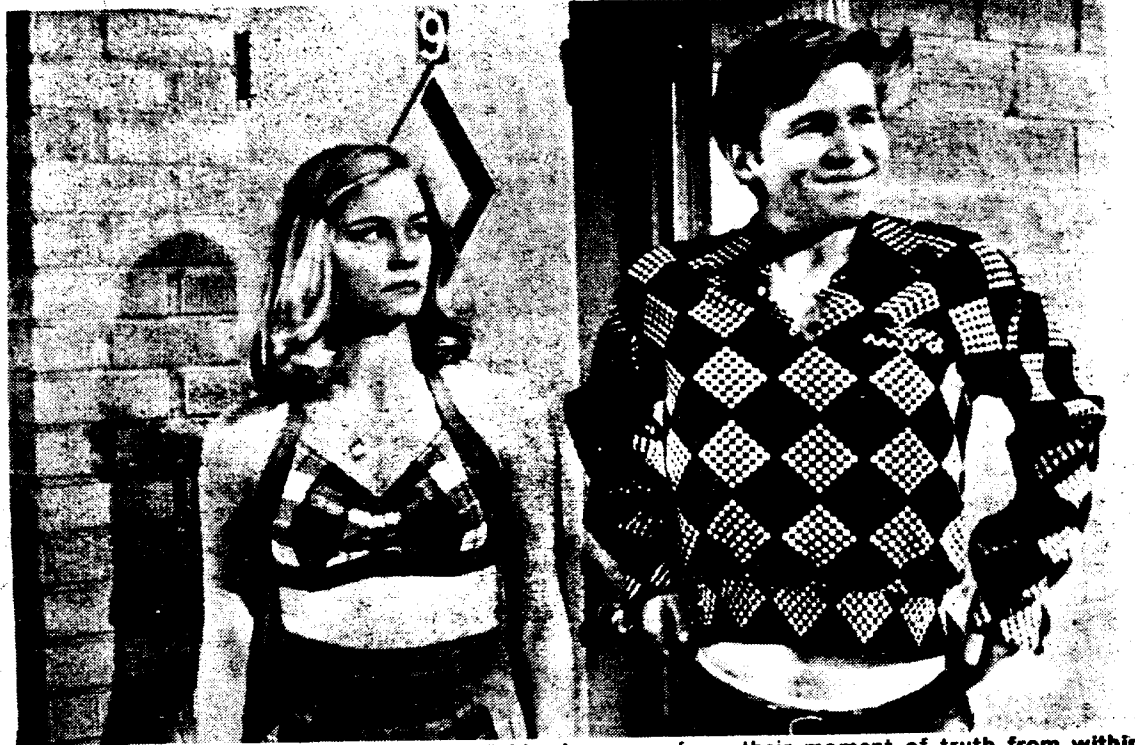
BROOKHAVEN

The French Connection—starring Gene Hackman.

Directed by William Friedkin. (GP)

The French Connection is incontrovertible proof that the public still has an appetite for a good cops-and-robbers film; and that is exactly what this film is. It's not a movie that bears much apres-cinema comment but it is, surely, one of the better action films of the past year. The plot has been so warped from its basis in fact that it is possible to divorce oneself almost completely from reality when viewing the film, it is a good film for this reason as well as that it keeps its social message to a minimum. Gene Hackman's portrayal of a toughened policeman is wonderful, even if it is shallow. All-in-all, the French Connection is a good evening's worth of entertainment.

On The Screen This Weekend



Jacy (Cybill Shepherd) and Jeff (Duane Bridges) emerge from their moment of truth from within Anarene's only motel having barely scratched the surface.

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Cold Turkey—
2:50, 6:25, & 10:00
Valdez is Coming—
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Graduate Cinema
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Hollywood's First Sophisticated Comedy
Directed by Ernst Lubitsch, with Adolphe Menjou
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Friday, Feb. 4
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COCA CINEMA 100

The Damned

Friday, February 4
Saturday, February 5
8:00 & 11:00
8:00 & 11:00

Lecture Hall 100
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.....

Anna Karenina

Sunday, February 6
Lecture Hall 100
Non-card holders.....\$.50

Old Meat Without The Potatoes

By ERIC GOLDSTEIN

If a typical shopper purchased a package of Krauss Cooked Salami at the Hills supermarket in the Three Village Shopping Center on February 1, he might have bought meat which should not have been sold after September 30 — over four months ago. Or if he chose a package of Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham from the Hills supermarket opposite the Smith Haven Mall, he might have left the store with meat which should have been taken off the display shelf on November 23.

These actual incidents exemplify the way in which the inexperienced consumer can end up purchasing old and perhaps spoiled foods. Two factors which give rise to such an occurrence are the failure of supermarket personnel to remove products from the shelves after their last date for sale expires and the failure of shoppers to read all food labels carefully.

Obviously, the primary responsibility for ensuring that products are not purchased after they are supposed to have been removed from the supermarket's

shelves lies with the store's management.

Old Meat

At the Hills supermarket near the Mall, the manager of the meat department admitted that the dates November 23, December 28, and January 18 on the labels of packages of Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham were the dates that the meat was supposed to have been taken off the shelves. He claimed that "it was just an oversight" that the old meats were still on display, and he promised to go through the cold cut display shelves and discard the old products.

In the Three Village Hills supermarket, assorted packages of Krauss Salami had the numbers 0125, 1203, and 0930 on their labels. The store's assistant manager denied that these numbers had any special meaning. He would not agree, for example, that 0930 meant the ninth month of the year and the 30th day of that month. However, when the numbers on these labels were brought to the attention of a meat department employee in that same store, he did not deny that they stood for the last date the product was

supposed to be sold. He, too, promised to check through the entire cold cut display and remove old products.

No Potatoes

It is however, a foolish consumer who relies completely on the store management to guarantee that the products he buys will be fresh. Fortunately, if the consumer takes the time to examine labels of the products he purchases, he may often find helpful information.

The last date for sale which appeared on the cold cut packages mentioned above is just one example. Most people are aware of the last dates for sale which appear on all milk containers. At the Three Village Hills, on February 1, some containers of Sealtest milk had the number 205 stamped on them while some containers of Queens Farms milk had the number 209. (The 2 stands for the month, and the 05 and 09 stand for the days of that month.) If the Queens Farm milk may be sold for four additional days, it is probably true that it was pasteurized several days after the Sealtest milk. Although the Sealtest milk was not spoiled on February 1, it does make more sense to purchase the fresher of the two items if you have the choice.

Many other dairy products indicate, on their labels or covers, the dates after which they may no longer be sold. For example, containers of Dannon Yogurt displayed side by side in the Three Village Hills had the numbers 211 and 218 on their covers. Obviously, some shoppers were inadvertently going to buy yogurt at least one week older than what they might have bought, had they only taken the time to check the dates. In addition to milk and yogurt, many breads, rolls, and cakes now have last sale dates stamped somewhere on their



Hills Supermarket had on its shelves meat that was up to four months old. photo by John Sarzynski

packages and it certainly makes sense to look for them.

Battle for Dates

For months, consumer advocates have been trying to get supermarkets to stamp last dates for sale on the wide variety of meats sold in those stores. Thus far, the consumer fighters and their progressive allies in the various legislatures have failed.

Many supermarkets insist on using special codes (to indicate the day that the meat was cut) which only supermarket personnel can understand. A careful examination of the coding system at the Hills across from the Mall reveals that a little time and an inquisitive mind are all that is necessary, in some cases, to crack a secret meat code.

On Tuesday, February 1, the chopped meat and steaks placed on display in the Hills meat

section had the numbers 33-33 stamped on their labels. These meats were placed side by side with some meats which had the numbers 22-22 and 11-11. It appeared possible that these numbers stood for the days of the week: 11-11 being the first day, 22-22 being the second day, and so forth. When questioned, an employee of the meat department finally admitted that 11-11 "probably" meant that those meats were cut on Saturday, while the 22-22 meats were cut on Monday, and the 33-33 meats were cut that Tuesday.

Buyer Beware

The investigations described above of February 1 at two local Hills supermarkets make one thing obvious: an important way to ensure that the food one buys is the freshest food available is for him to understand and utilize the clear (and sometimes not so clear) last date for sale notations which appear on many perishable food products.

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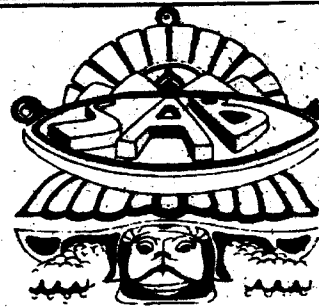
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- Feb. 6 - Allen Ginsberg
- Feb. 13 - Chuck Berry
James Cotton Blues
Band
- Feb. 26 - Delanie & Bonnie
Billy Preston
John Hammond
- Feb. 27 - Nat Hentoff
- Mar. 11 - Dave Mason
Nils Lofgren & Grim
- Mar. 18 - Meredith Monk
Dance Co.
- Mar. 19 - Diane Marcowitz
Kurt Anderson
Pat
- Apr. 5 - Dick Gregory
- Apr. 6 - David Bromberg

Health Insurance Information Spring 1972

The University Health Service, Administration and Student Government strongly recommends that all students maintain adequate protection in the form of accident and sickness insurance. Full information on the plan offered through Berry & Berry Brokerage Corp. is provided in packets available in the Student Affairs Office, Room 355, Administration Building.

The enrollment period ends February 17, 1972. No student may enroll in the insurance program after that date.

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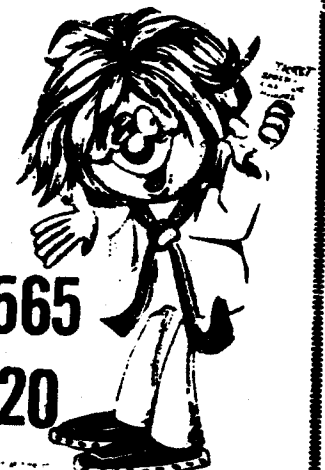
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DEAR JUDY Happy Birthday from one who made a mistake by not remaining your friends.

ANNE, Happy Birthday to a one-time 60 degree of a triangle, one-time circle member and always friend. Love Marsha and Karen.

LISA, JO, SUE: Keep up the good work!

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RIDE WANTED to Boston for weekend of Feb. 12. Call Donna 6-7780.

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POETRY NEEDED for Poetry Place, submit to Feature, Statesman, Union 058.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: small brown, spiral notebook of misc. info important to owner. Please call 6-4615.

LOST brown wallet Friday in back seat of car while hitching or on road in front of Kelly. Call Lois 4346.

LOST blue and maroon striped scarf. Mount College piano room, Sun. Jan. 23. Call Charles 6-7204.

LOST brown and black puppy (female) with 14 brown pawes. Vic Kelly C on 1/24 answers to name "Dog" any information please call Mike at 4950 or 4949.

LOST light blue scarf in Lec. hall (sentimental value) REWARD. Ed 4543.

LOST notebooks and chemistry book in big parking lot, Wed. eve. Call 744-0787.

FOUND white cat with collar. Call 6-4686.

NOTICES

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION Society announces independent mediator's meeting and advanced lecture, Sun. Feb. 6, 8 p.m. in SBU 333.

GUTHRIE COLLEGE (Kelly 11) coffee room is selling Paradise organic bread, bagels and rolls. Mon. Thurs. 9-12.

The History Honor Society is still accepting members applications, can

be picked up in the Phi Alpha Theta mailbox, History Dept., Surge A.

Evening division of Benedict College day care center would like volunteers to supervise young children. No exp. needed, but preferred. Contact Nick, 246-8407.

Feb. 14 is the last day to change courses to or from PNC (pass/no credit) for the Spring 71-72 semester.

If you're having a problem concerning homosexuality or sexual identity, and want to talk about it. Call 4-2277 Mon. thru Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

Applications for secondary student teaching for the year 72-73, will be available beginning Jan. 31. Pick up applications on So. campus, Bldg. H., room 145, and return them to the same place by Feb. 18. Applications for either fall or spring 72-73 are to be completed by Feb. 18.

KUNDALINE YOGA beginners Mon. 7 p.m. SBU 226, Thurs. 7 p.m. Mount. Advanced Tues. Langmuir, Wed. 7 p.m. SBU 226. Yogi dinner 5 p.m. Dreiser 3rd floor, B Lounge Sun. 2/6. Call 6-4158.

Philosophy Dept. lecture—Trent Schroyer, of the New School of Social Research "The Foundation of a Dialectical Social Theory" Feb. 7, ESS 183, 4 p.m.

Those students who applied for health insurance last semester who have not yet picked up their certificates of insurance, please do so now at the telephone section of the Bursar's office.

James College sponsored SKI TRIP to Great Gorge Sat., Feb. 5, bus deposit \$6.25, lift \$7, rentals \$3.50. Bus leaves from Infirmary 5:15 a.m. For info and reservations call 7782 or 6410.

Volunteers needed by drug rehabilitation center in Amityville. Must have own transportation. For info call Kathy 6-5285.

The SMOKING CLINIC, Tues. Feb. 16, Lec. hall 108, 7:30 p.m.

Gov. Club Meeting every Monday night 7:30 SBU 216 For info call Steve 4117.

HAWAII SWIMMERS meet L.I.U.'s Blackbirds in a non-league contest at 7 p.m. in the gym pool.

The Mini-Barrard Dance Co. will perform at the SBU Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Miss Barrard is a former member of both the Alvin Nikolais and Murray Louis dance companies Feb. 4.

Dr. Stanley Gross of the Polytechnic Institute of B'klyn will discuss "Hydrogen Dominated Atmospheres" in an Atmospheric Science Seminar sponsored by the Dept. of Mechanics, at 3:30 p.m. in room 301 Old Eng. Bldg.

SB Jr. Varsity Basketball team meets the Queens College J.V. team at 6 p.m. in the gym.

The Pats Varsity basketball team takes on Queens College Feb. 4 in the gym 8 p.m. Donation \$1.

Pat swimmers meet New Paltz at 2 p.m. Feb. 5 in the gym pool.

JV Basketball vs. CCNY Feb. 5, 6 p.m., gym.

The Patriot Varsity quintet goes against CCNY 8 p.m., Feb. 5, gym, donation \$1.

Associate Prof. of History Herman Labovic continues his lecture series on major developments in modern history, "From Marxism to the 20th Century," 5 p.m., Feb. 7, Lec. 103.

"Logic" by David Benfield, 5 p.m., Lec. 101, Feb. 7.

Sculpture exhibit by Chris County opens today in the SBU art gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The exhibit will run thru Feb. 18.

Draft Counseling

Mon. Feb. 7

— 6-9:30 p.m.

Stage XII Cafe

Tues. Feb. 8

— 12noon-1:30 p.m.

Inquire at Main Desk
for room.

Icemen Eligibility Is Questioned

The Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League will hold a meeting tomorrow to discuss the eligibility of some of the members of the Stony Brook Ice Hockey Club. An adverse ruling could result in the forfeit of the two wins which the Patriots have garnered through the first 14 games of the season.

A University spokesman said, late Thursday night, "We have just learned about the meeting scheduled Saturday. Administration officials will be in contact with both the league and Polity officials to determine what action may be warranted." Stony Brook athletic director Leslie Thompson said that he had no jurisdiction in this matter, as hockey is a club and not an intercollegiate team.

One of the players involved is Gerry McCarthy, the team's coach, who was the team's goalie in each of the last two seasons before he graduated last June. He has played in goal in several games since Scott Karson, who began the season as the Patriots' net-minder, left the team. McCarthy claims that his presence on the ice is in accordance with league rules which authorize him to play anyone at all in goal if no student is available to play that position. "I could pull an old man out of the stands and play him," he said.

But Dick Trimble, the publicity director of the MIHL said in a phone interview that league rules require that all players, including the goalie, be full time students carrying a course load of at least 12 credits at the school for which they play.

A second player involved in the controversy, whose name cannot be released at this time, was identified by a former member of the team as a non-student. Another former member of the team recognized this person's name as that of someone who had played for the team. McCarthy denied ever having heard the player's name. He further stated that the eligibility of a player was the responsibility of Bob Lieberman, the team's league representative, not the coach. Lieberman could not be reached for comment last night.

Ian Gitletz of the Long Island Press indicated that the second player had been involved in a similar incident last year. Gitletz broke the story that the Stony Brook Ice Hockey Club was using ineligible players last season.

The possibility of using ineligible players had been discussed earlier in the season by the hockey club according to a former team member. This prompted him to leave the team. "When you start talking about things like that, it isn't even a team any more," he said. "I'm not going to rat on them, but if they've been playing illegal players, they're going to be disqualified, and they deserve it."

Season Starts On Right Foot

By LYNNE PARENTI

The Women's basketball team, overcoming a slight case of nerves started the season out on the right foot last Monday night by defeating Fordham 40-32. Playing a game on a foreign court can be somewhat upsetting. Playing your season opener on the road is even more so. The Patriots, however, comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores, superbly executed the fast break and layups to attain victory in what was Fordham's sixth game of the season.

Fordham's full court press was effective in the first half, and it left Stony Brook trailing 17-11. According to coach Sandra Weeden, the Pat fast break would lead to victory, and this was shown in the second half. In addition, Stony Brook's strength under the boards and on defense weakened Fordham as the Patriots intercepted 15 passes. The Rams scored only 15 points in the second half as they insisted on using their suddenly ineffective full court press.

The team was led by Carol Mendis, who played an all-around excellent game. The leading scorer with 13 points, sophomore Mendis also pulled down 20 of the team's 50 rebounds. Freshman Peggy Voll contributed to the attack with 12 points.

Coach Weeden, obviously pleased with the girls' win, said that the team had a lot of depth. She believed that almost all the girls would make competent starters. This is quite interesting, because of the twelve girls on the team, three of them are freshmen and four are sophomores. The Pats' inexperience did result in many turnovers during the game. "They were nervous," said Coach Weeden. "This was their first game. They still have to put it all together."

There is no better way to gain experience than to win a regularly scheduled game. Monday night gave the team a chance to smooth out its rough spots and 'get it together'. This weekend will match what should be a stronger Stony Brook team against two tough teams — Wagner and Montclair State.

Coed Teams a "Wise" Move

By MICHAEL VINSON

In the age when women have broken the sex barrier to become licensed jockeys, and have made token appearances in football and baseball, the first step toward abolishing the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) rule banning women from competing in intercollegiate athletics has been taken.

On January 20, 1972, Karen Wise, a junior at Windham College in Vermont, broke into the varsity basketball lineup for the last two minutes of a game against Castleton State College. Castleton officials did not object to competing against Wise and thus she became the first female in ECAC history to compete on an intercollegiate varsity basketball team.

Violation of Rule

The ECAC responded with a telegram addressed to Windham President Eugene C. Winslow stating that Wise was competing in violation of a conference rule and that if she was not removed from the lineup, further action would be taken. While the ECAC rule does not expressly forbid women from competing, it states: "Every male undergraduate student of a member institution shall be eligible to represent his institution in intercollegiate competition subject to the rules of eligibility."

A Part of the Team

Wise, on receipt of the telegram, said that she was both angry and hurt by the ruling. "I had no intention of attempting to make a breakthrough. I only wanted to play basketball. I felt like a part of the team. I was cut off because I am a woman and I feel that it is unfair."

Mr. Chapman of the ECAC, speaking by phone from New York City, said that the conference had not received any communication from Windham College regarding their intentions of whether or not they would continue to play Wise. "All that I've seen is what I've read in the newspapers."

Discriminates Against Women

President Winslow is quoted in the press as having said, "We shall continue our present practice of calling each team on our basketball schedule to see if they will play us with Miss Wise on our team. If they refuse, we will play without Miss Wise. If they agree to play us, we shall play the game with Miss Wise in uniform as a member of the team. We take this position because we

strongly believe that the present ECAC ruling limiting intercollegiate athletics to male competitors is contrary to the most recent higher education acts which have been written into law... which seek to end discrimination against women."

Winslow explained that because Windham has no women intercollegiate program for its 450 coeds (about half the student population), "Windham can be regarded as discriminating against women undergraduates in our athletic program."

ECAC spokesman Chapman said that if Windham continues to play Wise whatever further action is to be taken by the ECAC must be decided by a full committee meeting. The next one is scheduled for February 23. He said that there are various degrees of action that could be taken; there is no one hard and fast rule. He further stated that banishment from the league "is a possibility."

Court Case

Wise has recently decided to take the case into court. She spoke yesterday with Harvey Carter, a lawyer attached to the American Civil Liberties Union about the possibility of his handling the case, Carter could not be reached for comment.

Bob Vanelli, director of athletics at Windham, has been in touch with the directors of all the schools left on their basketball schedule. All have refused to play if Wise suits up for the game. President Winslow has expressed his intention to try to convince the schools involved to allow Wise to compete by calling the presidents of the various institutions and reminding them that to refuse to play is a direct violation of the sexual discrimination laws of the United States.

President Winslow has been in touch with Donald Russell, director of athletics at Wesleyan, and head of the Woman's Eligibility Committee of the ECAC. President Winslow expressed his hope that this matter could be cleared up at the February 23 meeting.

Intramurals with Bob Yonke

In Independent action last week, the New-5 trounced Ralf 81-45. Brian Sells was high-point man for the New-5 with 19 pts. Bob Jeffery chipped in 14 pts. For the losers, Ken Williams scored 19 pts. The Hawks defeated the Duckies 30-27. Al Franklin scored 6 pts. for the winners, while Gary Rosenberg scored 9 pts. in a losing cause. The Jox upped their record to 3-0 by defeating the T's 68-50. Greg Dubac led all scorers with 24 pts. The Blisters whipped Ajax 67-44. John Vega poured in 28 pts. for the Blisters, while Ray Hilding scored 17 pts. for Ajax. In other action, Infundys defeated TV Club 55-22. Jeff Hoffman and Lenny Steiner were high scorers for the victors with 15 and 13 pts. respectively. For the losers, Neil Firtle scored 18 of his teams 22 pts. The Henrys extended their unbeaten streak to three games by downing the Lames 67-31. Drew Davidoff was high point man with 17 pts. Mike Vaudreuil and Julie Shapiro contributed 10 pts. each. Rounding the action, Barf defeated Underdog 48-39 and Lukes and Plague won their games by forfeit.

Kelly

In Kelly League action, JS-2A2B upped their record to 6-0 by trouncing JS-1A1B 78-37. Ed Yaeger and Frank Friedman were high scorers with 28 and 19 pts. respectively. WG-1A1B swamped LB-3A3B 66-13. Marcus Young topped all scorers with 23 pts. In other action, JS-3A3B0 and LB-2A won by forfeit.

Tabler

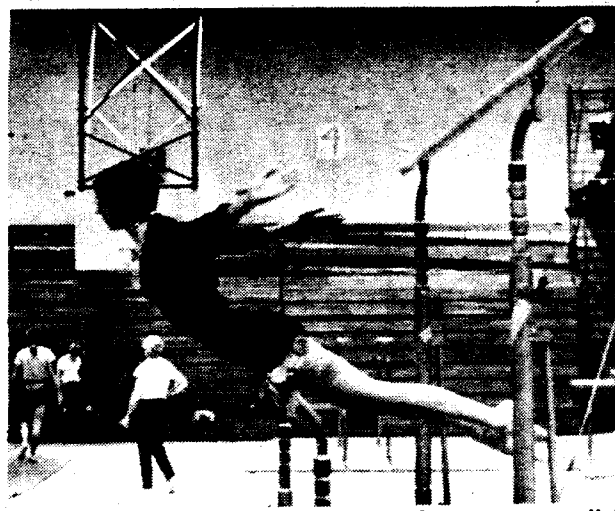
In Tabler League action, LH-2A1B defeated MS-1B2B 31-27. Rick Rakos paced the winners with 17 pts. TD-1A2B extended its unbeaten streak to four games by trouncing AT-2B3B 60-21. Bill Weaver and Mike Kalmus were high scorers with 18 and 13 pts. respectively. In other action, FD-2A3A and TD-3A3B won by forfeit.

Langmuir-Benedict

In the Langmuir-Benedict League, IL-C2 defeated RB-B3 47-39. Zelmo Berman scored 20 pts. for the victors. Keane scored 23 pts. in a losing cause. IL-A1 swamped RB-BO 66-27. Steve Feldman poured in 20 pts. for RB-BO. Bob Tolle scored 14 pts. for the losers. IL-A3 upped its record to 3-1 by narrowly defeating RB-B2 47-45. Roger Hoffman and Eugene Oppenheimer were high scorers with 19 and 16 pts. respectively. Greenstein scored 25 pts. for the losers. In other action, IL-D3 trounced IL-D1 66-32. Eli Trauner and Tom Parker contributed 16 pts. apiece. IL-A1 defeated IL-C2 45-28. Feldman was high point man for the winners.

In James-Amman-Benedict-Gray League action, RB-EO defeated RB-E2 45-40. Ron Siegel was high point man with 20 pts. Mike Fraum chipped in 14 pts. HJ-A2 swamped HJ-C3 67-18 to up its record to 4-0. Dave Carter and Mark Birnbaum were high scorers with 20 and 18 pts. respectively.

Gymnasts Calmer But Not Victors



DANETTE RISO: Working out on the uneven parallel bars before the L.I.U. meet. photo by Mike Vinson

"It was a fun meet. We weren't as nervous as in our first one."

It might have been a fun meet, but it couldn't have been a particularly satisfying one as the women's gymnastics team dropped a close meet to the L.I.U. Blackbirds last weekend.

The foreboding signs were there throughout the meet. In the first competition, the floor exercises, Carol Weidman of Stony Brook put on a beautiful show only to have her scores lowered for stepping out of bounds. L.I.U. won by a fraction of a point.

In the balance beam exercises, the Patriots Malinda had one side of the beam collapse as she was going through her routine. She did not fall, but it threw off her concentration and execution. The Blackbirds took this event by a slim margin.

Both clubs had identical scores in the uneven parallel bars. Only in the vaulting exercises did L.I.U. prove itself far superior.

The Patriot gymnasts showed signs of having the ability to become a good team. Most were dissatisfied with their performances and that is the first step towards becoming good.

— Vinson

Right Tune at White House Sing

The name Carol Feraci is definitely not a household word.

Feraci, as part of the Ray Conniff Singers, was invited to perform at the White House for the President, and her performance was a tune with perfect pitch.

Instead of the usual harmony which the President expects from visitors of this stature, Feraci provided her own. "President Nixon," she said, "stop bombing human beings, animals, and vegetation. . . Bless the Berrigans and Daniel Ellsberg." The chorus responded, with soprano Martha Mitchell shrilling: "She ought to be torn from limb to limb," and members of the choir shouting "throw her out."

She left, but not without proving her point, and the point of many of America's citizens that the war must be ended now. Feraci's courage in confronting the

President with his own policies is highly commendable, and shows that people of different walks of life can speak their minds. There are too many instances of silent collusion with an administration policy by performers in fear of being branded a "rebel" or "radical."

Poor Carol Feraci. The Secret Service questioned her. But she's really a nobody. How American are the "patriotic" somebodies who shout "bombs away." Have any Secret Service agents ever questioned them? It is only those who advocate a different policy than the administration line that are harassed.

Daniel Ellsberg, who stood up for what is right by releasing the "Pentagon Papers" faces 10 to 15 years in prison, even though the government later released and published the same papers. The Berrigan brothers and people involved in the Harrisburg "conspiracy" face trumped up charges of plotting to kidnap presidential security advisor Henry Kissinger, and have had their phones tapped and their personal lives interfered with.

The war still rages. So should our anger.

Light 'Em Up for Big Walk

Lo and behold. The members of the University's Administration took a walk Wednesday. What did they discover?

Well, the lights were on, and walkways were still found to be unwalkable. But the amazing thing was that things were working.

That is, the maintenance people were working for days before the slow excursion of bureaucrats made its way through the hip-deep mud to see what the campus is like at night.

It's fine to know that the administrators are so concerned that they have to get a first-hand look at the physical plant before anything is accomplished. Imagine if there was no walking tour! The Union bridge would still be dark, students would still fall into construction trenches because there were no barricades to impede their paths, broken light bulbs would still be filling up with snow, and the Administrators would have no idea what the campus is really like, other than what they see on their short walks from their parking spaces to their respective buildings during the day.

One of the proposals to come out of the walking tour should be an increased schedule of such events. It's known that some faculty members live on campus. What's wrong with administrators taking a more active part in campus life. They, too,

should be entitled to ruining seven pairs of shoes in the mud since they could afford replacements more than can students, or getting strangled by wire fences which are too low and unlit. Why must the maintenance people tidy up just to falsely show that everything is really working well at the University?

We know better. The only way to get something repaired on this campus is for those in power to feel the direct effects. Thus, it would be highly in line that we propose a daily walking tour by Administration officials. Let's welcome them with scrub cloths to the mud-hole.

Be Good, Fans

After a schedule that has called for 15 away games out of 17, the varsity basketball team is now blessed with four straight home games. Needless to say, they want and need fan support. However, the type of support that they do receive is often the wrong kind.

Stony Brook basketball crowds are a unique breed. In a school where apathy runs rampant, a contingent of people do manage to break out of their lethargy to attend ballgames. Unfortunately, many of them leave their maturity at home.

It is almost the case of the spoiled small child who throws a tantrum when he doesn't get what he wants. A referee's call in favor of the Patriots, no matter how outrageously bad it is, is met with applause and shouts of "nice call, ref." Just let one call go against Stony Brook, however, and some of the filthiest language imaginable will be directed at the men in the striped shirts. This is disgraceful, and it has to stop.

Referees are human. They make plenty of mistakes, and occasionally will even admit it. It is one thing to yell something like "you're missing a good game, ref" and quite another to question his mother's ancestry, his virility, and his physical appearance. It hasn't happened in the Patriots' away games, and it shouldn't happen here. Stony Brook students should not act in such a way so as to be regarded as sub-human by members of the outside community who attend Patriot basketball games.

The Patriots have four home games in the next two weeks, three of them against teams in the Knickerbocker Conference. Go to the games and be vocal, but try to be considerate of others too.

Vol. 15 No. 30

Friday, February 4, 1972

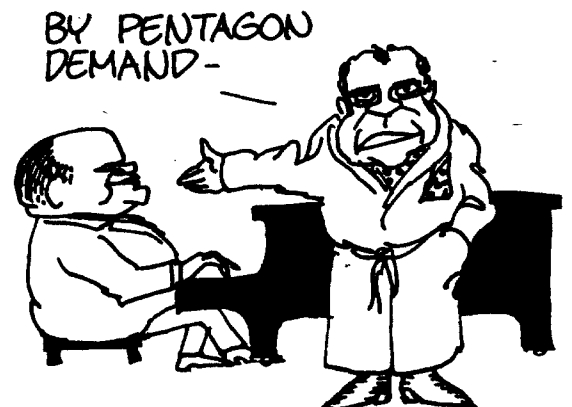
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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Feiffer



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Infirmary's Call Necessary

Open Letter to "Incautious Caller"
To the Editor:

Your letter of distress to one of us, advising that it would be submitted to the Statesman has been of deep concern to the University Health Service.

This particular situation focuses the problems of confidentiality and responsibility to both the individual and the community that a health unit such as ours has.

We have carefully reviewed the circumstances of this current complaint, and submit for your consideration the following data:

From the information supplied, we have been able to trace the chain of events that necessitated a call to you at your home. Your initial response to the nurse, according to her recollection was, "Oh my God, I'm glad you called, I didn't know."

The date was January 10. We had no way of knowing that you would return to the campus on January 11 — most students were not returning until January 16. To allow the course of the disease to continue without treatment for several days more is unacceptable to us. To receive treatment you must be notified.

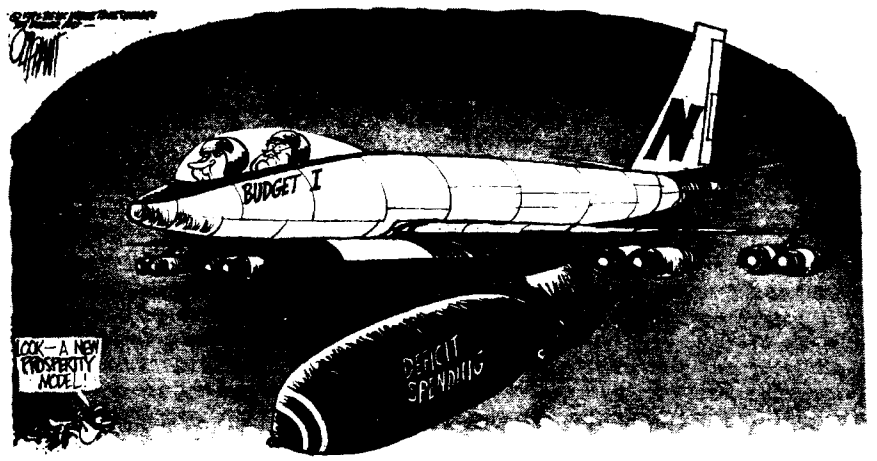
The staff person reviewing the laboratory results must make a delicate and important decision. A student is called at home, on very rare occasions when other alternatives for locating him/her have been exhausted. That was the case on January 10.

If you have not been at home, a message would have been left for you to call the University Health Service.

Unfortunately, we cannot please everyone all the time — it is a mistake for us to try. Our entire staff feels genuinely responsible for health care here at Stony Brook. The increasingly difficult problems of dealing with the gonorrhea spread weighs heavily on us.

Your complaint is unusual in that we constantly incur some wrath because we do not give results over the phone. Recently, we have been giving negative results but this will now be reconsidered. In your case, this was not a breach in confidence but, a decision, carefully thought out with your feelings, your physical needs, and the health of the community considered.

We hope you will give this situation more serious thought, and continue to be one of the 3000 students we serve monthly.



'STOP WORRYING — WE'LL CALL IT PROTECTIVE REACTION!'

We appreciate your letter explaining your feelings, but, we would like you to feel that you can discuss any issue with us personally. There is no way for us to know how you feel, which I know is equally important, unless you communicate it. We will not contact you but hope you will drop in when you can.

Mary Jean Jordan, R.N.
David P. McWhirter, M.D.

To the Editor:
I am grateful that the University Health Service acted as swiftly and responsibly as it did in the situation

that "name withheld on request" described.

If I should ever have a contagious disease that can cause arthritis, irritate tendons, damage the heart, mimic gall bladder pain and cause unnecessary surgery, blind newborns, and cause meningitis, I'd want to know about it as soon as possible. Difficult though the choice may be, I would prefer to be compromised by an embarrassing confrontation with my family than by the physical consequences of gonorrhea inflicted upon a loved one.

Kipp Watson

Objects to Ad Ban

To the Editor:

Recently (Statesman, January 25, 1972), your editor announced that Statesman would deny to any of the military services the opportunity to advertise in the University's student newspaper. The editor's rationale for this decision was, in part, that "the military is working counter to the best interests of the people of this country and its purposes are strictly oriented toward death-management." (page 14)

I am very much aware that many students on this campus object to American military policies. I have been listening to their objections and opinions in several courses devoted entirely to those issues. Nevertheless, I feel that the decision to refuse all military advertising, on political grounds, does not uphold standards of journalistic fairness.

A university campus should be the last place in which any side of any argument or any agency, however objectionable to the majority, is refused an opportunity, to advertise or promote its image. A campus newspaper which has complained about the suppression of dissent in America should be the last organization to render presumptive political judgments against advertisers. Journalists should be the last to compete with the military in dogmatism, and the first to encourage the expression of opinions with which they disagree.

Undoubtedly the editors would argue that customary standards of journalistic fairness do not apply in this case, because the military is especially insidious due to its involvement in "death management." But I have read arguments that the American Medical Association (through a policy of deliberate restriction of the number of doctors available in America) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (through aggressive promotion of the use of pesticides) are also engaged in "death

management." Should Statesman refuse their advertising on political grounds as well? And what about General Motors, Ford and Chrysler in their failure to provide adequate safety devices for automobiles? The point is that there is nothing which reassures us that the editors' decisions in this regard will be other than whimsical or faddish. Either all political organizations will be permitted to express their views and promote their images or fewer than all will be permitted. If fewer than all, Statesman is passing judgment on the righteousness of political organizations and using that judgment as a basis for accepting or rejecting advertising.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of this action by Statesman is the presumption that university students are too gullible to resist a beguiling (?) advertisement in a newspaper by the Marine Corps. I would predict that most of our students will find it all too easy to resist. But it should be their choice, not Statesman's.

Stephen J. Cimbala
Assistant Professor of Political Science

Interruption of Talk No Help for Strikers

To the Editor:

On the afternoon of February 2 a talk in the physics department by Dr. T.M. Rice of Bell Telephone Labs in Murray Hill, N.J. was interrupted by a group of about a dozen people who demanded that he discuss the strike against the New York Telephone Co. before they allow him to discuss "Metal Non-metal Transitions". Apart from the fact that he was invited here to discuss the latter topic, it is not clear why this group (from the Red Balloon Collective) should have any say in what topics an invited guest discusses.

It was explained to the group that Bell Labs is a quite separate entity from the N.Y. Company and that all union workers at Bell Labs were on the job. In spite of their rude catcalls to the contrary, Dr. Rice is not, in any sense of the word, a scab. It was suggested that the strike might be discussed during the customary question period at the end of the talk, but the members of this group were obviously not really interested in the issue. After a few more interruptions, they walked out. This action made it quite clear to everyone that they were not at all interested in the welfare of the striking workers, but only in satisfying their own egotistical and/or disruptive desires.

I sincerely hope that the workers who are striking for what they believe is a just wage and benefit scale are not represented by such reprehensible scoundrels. If so, they certainly no longer have my sympathy; if not, they should be notified of the actions of this groups of hypocritical imposters.

Harold Metcalf

(Ed. Note: Metcalf is an Assistant Professor in the Physics department.)

Book is Literally Overpriced

To the Editor:

Last semester, I wrote a letter to Statesman concerning the rise in prices in the Campus Bookstore.

A representative of the bookstore answered the letter explaining that a 10 to 15 per cent raise in text prices was due to increased shipping costs and the over-abundance of book thefts.

Very well, I understood the bookstore's predicament and sympathized enough to resign myself to paying the extra 10 to 15 cents, though I felt and still feel that the rise in prices should have been posted. At least in that way one could, in some cases, compare prices with other local distributors.

This semester I set out to purchase the book, White Collar by C.W. Mills for Sociology 362. The book was being sold at the Corner Bookstore for \$1.75, but they had sold it out. This price was the publisher's printed price on the lower right-hand corner of the front cover.

After filling out the order sheet and handing it to a Campus Bookstore employee behind the desk, I was handed a copy of Mills White Collar. And there, in the lower right-hand corner where the price ought to be, there was one of those white stickum price tags with a price typed up on it. And the price read \$2.75. I proceeded to loosen the stickum tag with my fingernails and roll it slightly to the right and lo and behold the price below the typed tag was \$1.75. I presented this dilemma to the employee who disappeared for some five minutes or so. On returning, he explained that the bookstore was raising prices 10 to 15 per cent on texts to cover losses from theft, but that he could not explain an overpricing of what came to be virtually 60 per cent. Nonetheless, he said he was told to charge the typed \$2.75 price. I returned the book to him and will try to purchase it at Walden. If I cannot then I will have to pay the dollar overcharge.

It is evident that the bookstore has

a monopoly on the supply of textbooks for classes since virtually all members of the faculty order through them. Nonetheless some rise in prices due to the bookstore being perpetually in the red is understandable, but this is getting goddamn ridiculous. Students on this campus, as consumers, are being exploited, overcharged, and under-served, yet like most consumers, most would rather grumble then complain outwardly or further, take some constructive action.

I welcome a reply to this letter from "our" Campus Bookstore.

Mark Rushfield

Flipped Dive

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for your Sportslight. As I find it very advantageous to get a chance to see myself from varying angles, you probably cannot appreciate my gratitude for seeing myself upside down.

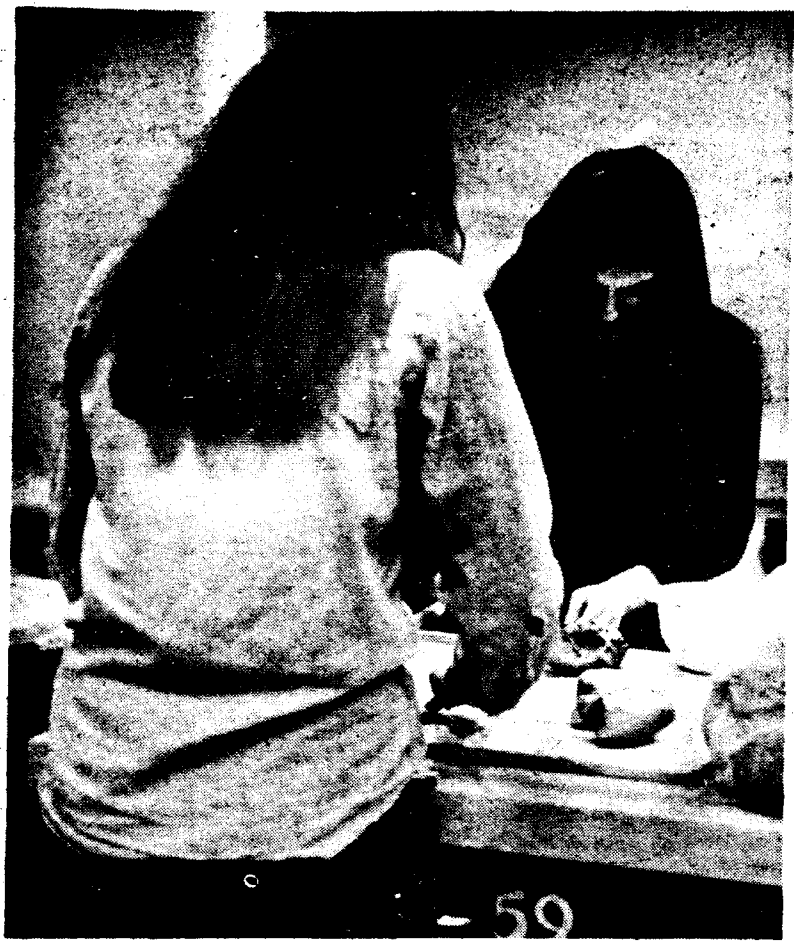
In these days of austerity, I understand that it is unfair to expect perfection in all areas. Hence I am volunteering my services for the future. Next time you are including a photograph of a flying object, I will be glad to come down and help you find 'he top of the picture.

Eric Rogoyski
V-Man





DAVID MOSHER spins kick wheel with foot to get his clay form started.



GABRIELLE KLEINMANN (left) and JANE FRIEHLING push and pull lumps of clay into early shapes.



ROBIN SCHMITT combines different shades of yarns for a soon-to-be-completed multi-colored belt.

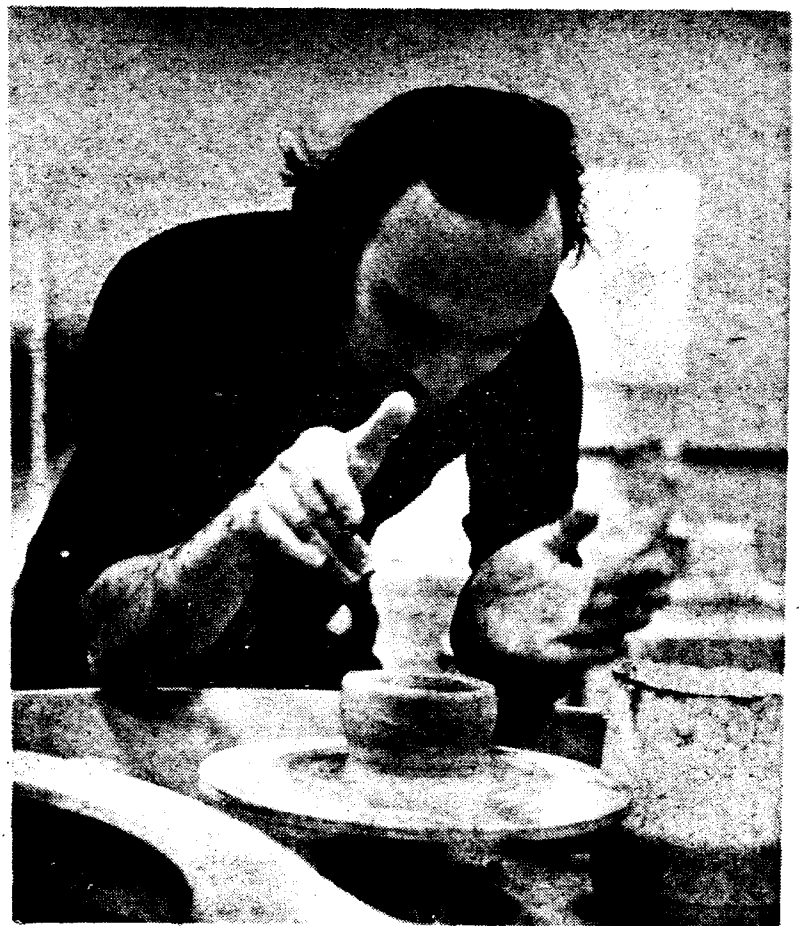
Crafty Work

If you're worried about coming down with a bad case of creative sterility at this time of the year, the Union Craft Shop might be able to help you combat your illness. Working with your mind and hands is always good therapy, if not a worthwhile hobby and considering the job market for college students nowadays, the training may not hurt. See pictures.

Photo Essay by John Sarzynski



JANE CZIK hand builds clay piece by using a cutting stick.



AL TYROLER puts mind and hands into shaping vase on motorized potter's wheel.