

Statesman

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Statesman/Dave Friedman

The Captain Abandons Ship

Captain Paul Munick (54) has had enough. Munick quit the Stony Brook varsity basketball team yesterday in a surprising move. He said that the team's racial friction and their losing record were not the reasons, citing personal dissatisfaction as the primary force behind the action. For Munick, this decision marks the end of a career that has been dotted with good memories, in addition to this season's disaster. Munick was a starting forward on last year's Knickerbocker Conference championship squad.

Stories on Pages 13 and 16

Student Government: Council

Michael Hart Is Selected As Successor to Hussey

By LYNN McSWEENEY

The Polity Council last night selected Michael Hart as the new Director of Student Activities. If approved by the Polity Senate and Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, Hart will replace Ann Hussey, who was fired from the post last month. Former Polity President Phil Doeschate has served in an acting capacity since then.

Hart, who is presently unemployed, has served in the Peace Corps, as an editor and reporter for an upstate New York newspaper, and as a director of recreation and parks for Irvington, New York.

The search for a successor to Hussey, who was fired by the Council for alleged fiscal improprieties after serving Polity for over 10 years, was also discussed at Monday night's meeting. At that meeting, the council condemned the Faculty Student Association (FSA) for its contact with Follett, the management of the bookstore.

Secretary Paul Trautman introduced the motion after the Council discussed the behavior of Bookstore Manager Stuart Kroon at a meeting Monday with a group of students.

Commenting on the present book refund policy, Trautman said, "The bookstore has the attitude that a student has to make up his mind whether he will drop a course within ten days, [which is] in gross contradiction to University policy, which allows a student five weeks to decide." He went on to point out that such a contradictory cut-off date implied



POLITY SECRETARY PAUL TRAUTMAN accused the bookstore of affecting students' decisions to drop courses.

that the bookstore considered itself above the University in determining the rights a student possesses when choosing courses.

Kroon Walks Out

At yesterday's meeting between Kroon and the Union Governing Board's Service Committee, Kroon walked out on a discussion about the bookstore's policies. "It wasn't a discussion, it was 15 people who all wanted it their own way," he cited as his reason for leaving.

Kroon denied student allegations that he had said, "I don't have to listen to this shit, I have more important things to do." "What I said was 'I don't have to be treated like this, I don't have to take this kind of crap,'" he commented.

Trautman motioned that the Council condemn the FSA board of directors for
(Continued on page 3)

Vice Presidential Candidates Discuss Issues



STUDENTS WILL GO TO THE POLLS next week to elect a new Polity Vice President.

By JAMES R. RIIS

With four candidates in the field, the general consensus among the candidates for Polity vice president is that a runoff election is almost inevitable. The election is scheduled for February 5. A runoff, if necessary, will be held on February 12.

The four candidates who have filed their petitions, thus enabling them to appear on the ballot, are Kelly A. Senator Al Federman, Chairman of the Committees on Housing Ken Fretwell, Jeff Klein and Union Governing Board Treasurer Earle Weprin. In addition to their petitions, each candidate has submitted to Polity, the undergraduate student government, a platform on

which he will run. The deadline for filing petitions was yesterday at 5 p.m.

While the candidates are addressing themselves to the same issues, each candidate observes them from different perspectives and proposes different solutions. Concerning the issue of the meal plan, every candidate voiced his opposition to its nature. "The cost is too high for poor quality services," said Weprin. Fretwell remarked that the Polity lawyer should go to court over the meal plan and "not just sit there and advise us."

Fretwell and Federman have also called for the abolition of the cooking fee. "The cooking fee is a fine for not being on the meal plan," Federman said. He noted that the money collected for the cooking fee is not being spent as it should and called for an investigation by the Polity lawyer.

Tripling

Weprin blamed the tripling problem on Polity's failure to take a militant stand against it in August. He believes fewer students should have been admitted while Fretwell thinks that the solution rests in building more housing, saying "we can't cut enrollment but we can make more space." Fretwell believes the money exists to build housing but thinks that the Administration's money allocations hinge on the principle that "students living in buildings are not as profitable as students going to classes in buildings."

Jeff Klein called for a "louder" Polity, which he plans to accomplish through a reactivated Senate. Seeing an active role for himself as vice president, Klein said, "I don't want to be in the background." Fretwell said he planned to restore order to the Senate,

and therefore demanded that the Senate adhere to a "structured form of discussion" with "formalized debate instead of the punch and roll discussion that comes out of the Senate." He also demanded that senators organize their thoughts before they introduce resolutions.

"Restore Friendly Terms"

All candidates believed that improving faculty-student relations was of prime importance. Federman proposed that there be student involvement in faculty governance. He also suggested faculty-student intramural sports with both on the same teams. "Sports is a common denominator," said Federman. Klein saw the faculty lounge in the Chemistry Tower as a step in the wrong direction. He hopes to "restore friendly terms" between faculty and the students, although at the moment "Polity doesn't want to talk to the faculty."

Al Federman, a senior, will be graduating this May. He is running because he feels he can devote more time to the job than any other candidate. Last semester, Federman had the opportunity to chair a meeting of the Senate, and doubts the ability of his opponents to chair Senate meetings. He plans to broach the issue of safety on campus, demanding that roads be lit better and that the buses extend their hours of operation till 2 a.m.

Fretwell believes the vice president should begin to help relieve the Polity president of some of his responsibilities, saying it is time for the vice president and the Polity Senate to "pitch in." He complained that Polity did not "get it together" in choosing a
(Continued on page 3)

News Briefs

Oil Import Tariff to Take Effect

House Democratic leaders admitted yesterday they cannot act in time to prevent President Gerald Ford's proposed oil import tariff from taking effect on Saturday. Ford, meanwhile, rejected a new appeal from the Democrats for a 90 day delay in the imposition of the oil tariff, which would begin pushing gasoline and heating oil prices upward within a matter of weeks.

"The President has decided he will not go for a 90-day delay," his press spokesman, Ron Nessen, told newsmen following a meeting with congressional leaders of both parties at the White House. However, Representative Al Ullman (D-Oregon), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he told Ford that if he doesn't compromise on the tariff, there would be a direct confrontation between him and the Congress that "could have serious adverse reaction throughout the country."

Under Ford's plan, a tariff of \$1 per barrel will be imposed on all oil being imported into this country beginning February 1; the amount would rise to \$2 on March 1, and \$3 on April 1. Each \$1.00 of tariff is expected to increase the cost of gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products by at least one cent per gallon.

Sexual Revolution Cooling Down

The sexual revolution is cooling down as some of the avant-garde find that sexual variety without affection leads to "frustration, tension and jealousy," a panel of researchers said yesterday. "The movement of American society toward reducing sex to animal like conduct between people is about to end," said Professor Amitai Etzioni, a Columbia University sociologist. He said the pendulum is swinging back "to a new synthesis, a new middle. Increasingly," Etzioni said, "the separation of sex from affection is being discovered by the avant-garde of sexual liberation to result in frustration, tension and jealousy." He added that people are now "seeking ways to draw a line between sexual freedom and sexual fantasy."

"It's been discovered in varying degrees that all this sexual spice leads to less satisfaction," Etzioni said. "There is now more emphasis on things other than sexual acrobatics."

Kissinger Has Hope for Mid-East

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in Washington he believes Egypt's desire for a partial pullback in Sinai and Israel's goal for peace can be reconciled. But he said he does not expect to arrange a settlement or even engage in "shuttle diplomacy" when he visits the Middle East some time next month. Kissinger acknowledged that he has lowered his expectations, described his mission as exploratory and said he is faced with "an extremely complex and dangerous situation."

Former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in a French radio interview he thought Israel would be ready to make "very massive territorial concessions" if the Arab states were ready to make "total peace." He said he thought such a stand would result in "a consensus in Israel in favor of the return of the majority of contested territory to Arab sovereignty." Eban said he did not believe a new war in the Middle East was inevitable and that he hoped Kissinger's next trip would contribute to the easing of tensions there.

Legalize Marijuana?

Three New York City politicians proposed yesterday that the state legislature legalize marijuana, but acknowledged that their legislation probably would not be passed. Senator Franz Leichter (D-Manhattan) and Assemblymen Alan Hevesi (D-Queens) and Melvin Miller (D-Brooklyn) said their proposed legislation would provide for the regulation of marijuana sales, just as liquor is regulated by the state.

Leichter said marijuana was "unquestionably less harmful than alcohol or cigarettes" and added that two million of the state's 18 million people have smoked marijuana. "I personally feel it would be better if people did not smoke it," Leichter said. But the present law "does more harm than the drug itself," he continued. "We're creating a whole subculture of illegality."

No Union for Mickey Mouse

Mickey Mouse says kids kick his shins. The Big Bad Wolf says his ears get pulled, and it hurts. However, the National Labor Relations Board ruled Tuesday that just because Mickey and his friends at Disney World occasionally run into some nasty kids, is not reason enough for the Disney characters to have their own union.

Mickey, the Wolf, Snow White, Br'er Fox and some 60 others at the Florida amusement park petitioned to form a unit of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Pictures operators, AFL-CIO. Their employers suggested they be included in an operators-service unit which represents nearly everyone else employed at the park, including the people who sell hot dogs, guide tourists and change hotel beds.

Taking their case to the NLRB, the comic characters argued that they have special problems which only their own union could understand and fight to solve. The characters said their job puts them at the mercy of visiting children, who often kick and tug on their costumes, and requires them to shake hands and pose for pictures with the tourists.

(Compiled and edited from the Associated Press by Lisa Berger.)

Eight Northeastern States File Suit Against Ford's Oil Import Tariff

Eight northeastern states agreed Sunday to challenge President Gerald Ford's oil import tariff in a suit expected to be filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The agreement followed a 2½ hour meeting at the Massachusetts State House called by State Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and attended by high-ranking officials of nine other northeastern states.

Representatives of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania agreed to join in the suit with Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont and Massachusetts. Governors of the five states had voted last week to file such a suit.

The United States Congress House Ways and Means Committee has approved a package calling for a 90-day postponement of the oil import tax, and the full House is expected to act on it late this week or early next week. Ford, however, has said he will veto any congressional action to block the tariff.

Representatives of New Hampshire and Delaware also attended the Boston meeting but did not agree to join in the suit.

Bellotti said Delaware Deputy Attorney General Robert Graham would confer with other state officials about joining the action.

New Hampshire Attorney General Warren Rudman said he thought that at this time the proper forum for fighting the \$3 per barrel tariff is in Congress. He said he would reconsider if there was no congressional action by March 1, when the tariff is to go from \$1 to \$2 a barrel.

He said opposition by New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thompson would not stop him from joining in the suit. Thompson, the only Republican among governors of the six New England states, had voted against such a suit at last



Statesman/Larry Rubin

PRESIDENT GERALD FORD is expected to be challenged in a suit brought by eight northeastern states stemming from his oil import tariff.

week's meeting.

Bellotti explained that the complaint would challenge the tariff on the grounds it goes beyond provisions of the oil import license fees authorized under the 1962 Trade Expansion Act.

The suit will also contend that the tariff represents a presidential usurpation of congressional taxing powers and that it does not meet the requirement of the Environmental Policy Act for a public hearing and environmental impact statement.

Congressional Investigation Shows Veterans Not Told of Benefits

The Veterans Administration (VA) largely ignores a federal law requiring it to advise imprisoned and paroled veterans of their VA benefits, leaving many ex-GI inmates ignorant of educational and other programs, congressional investigators have reported.

The report by the General Accounting Office, the watchdog agency of Congress, was requested by Representative Charles Rangel (D-New York). VA comment on the investigation contained in the report said there is a wide range of involvement and that veterans services officers "have expressed deep concern towards socially and educationally disadvantaged veterans, and particularly towards the incarcerated disabled veteran."

Although veterans who are imprisoned or paroled are entitled to many VA benefits, of the 280 federal and state penal institutions which house over 44,000 male veterans, only 142 prisons received VA service, the report said. It added that much of that service came at the request of inmates and not by VA initiative.

"... Fourteen VA regional offices were not providing any service to the 79 institutions within their jurisdictions. For the 43 VA regional offices reported to be servicing incarcerated veterans, many offices indicated on-call type service rather than scheduled periodic visits," the report said.

"We found that VA has no uniform system to be followed by its regional offices for reaching imprisoned and paroled veterans... to encourage them

to take advantage of the VA benefits available to them, educational courses not part of prison rehabilitation programs and full-time apprenticeships..."

Benefits Untouched Resource

"VA instructions state that periodic visits to penal institutions may be made to provide orientation... however, these instructions also state routine visits to these institutions to provide interviews

with inmates, except in unusual cases, is discouraged," the report said.

Commenting on the report, Rangel said that benefits are an untouched resource in efforts to rehabilitate prisoners.

"By failing to inform veterans in prisons about job and educational programs available to them while incarcerated, the VA further cripples their ability to meaningfully contribute to the community," Rangel said.

Court Claims Sexism In Police Hiring

By JASON MANNE

The New York State Commissioner of Human Rights has found that the Suffolk County Police Department discriminated against women on the basis of sex in hiring.

Commissioner Jack M. Sable ruled last week that height and physical agility tests administered by the Police department in October 1973 unlawfully violated the New York State Human Rights Law. The decision stemmed from a class action brought against the Suffolk County Police Department by the Suffolk Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

According to NOW spokeswoman Karen Springer, the Suffolk County Police Department and the Suffolk County Department of Personnel are directed to devise and administer non-discriminatory physical tests to all persons who had passed a written test in October 1973. Additionally, the eligibility list obtained from the unlawful tests was voided.

The decision leaves uncertain the future of Suffolk Police Commissioner Kelly's plan to hire more police officers. It is also unclear whether the decision affects 40 police officers recently hired from the voided eligibility lists. A spokesman for Kelly said that "Commissioner Kelly does not feel the 40 are in jeopardy."

The Municipal Police Training Council, which sets standards for police officers, revised its physical fitness standards last year. Therefore the Suffolk County Police Department has been administering revised tests to all new police officer candidates.

Security Devices Aid in Preventing Book Thefts

By LARRY SPIELBERG

With last summer's installation of a new book theft detection system, book and periodical losses in the Library have been reduced significantly, according to Head Circulation Librarian Betty Elkin.

The 3M Company's "Tattle Tape Book Detection System" effectively "sees" through clothing and searches out books hidden in briefcases and pocketbooks. Ordinary shielding materials, such as aluminum foil, have virtually no effect on the system. Because of this, collection losses, some of which have typically run as high as 6 percent annually, have been reduced to a level estimated to be well below 1 percent. This is contrasted by public library losses which frequently run as high as 10 percent annually.

According to Director of Public Services Donald Cook, justification for the new system was based on an inventory of the

circulating collection taken during the summer of 1972. The inventory revealed that approximately 20,000 books were missing. Although the University library has been in operation since 1957, most of the losses apparently occurred between 1968 and 1972, the years during which some one-half of the present collection was added.

Pays For Itself

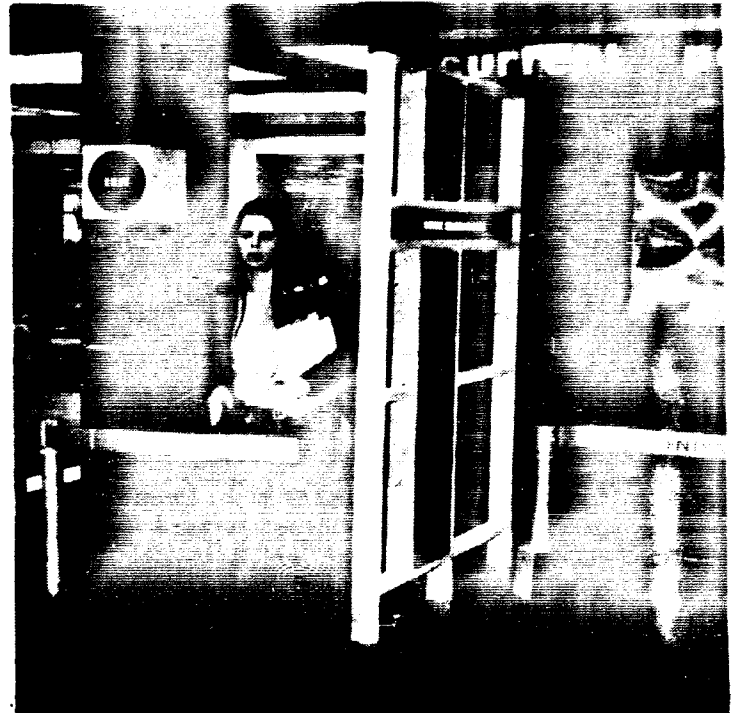
While the new system had a high initial cost of nearly \$150,000, its effectiveness should result in great savings for the library. At the current \$18 average replacement cost for stolen books, and with up to 3000 losses occurring yearly, the replacement cost alone represents some \$54,000. This does not take into account the inconvenience library users face due to missing books. Additional savings in the form of freeing the library staff from the chore of checking individuals has also

resulted.

Most Students Satisfied

As a result of the change-over to the new system, the library's image, as seen by the students, has improved considerably. As one student put it, "I didn't like the guards searching me last year." Other students have expressed satisfaction with the new system. There are a few, however, who have expressed concern that the system is a peek into the future which will see "Tattle-Tape finding its way into the supermarket."

While the system has been operating free from any serious problems, minor ones have occurred. False alarms occur when books are not accidentally desensitized. Certain other objects not intended to trip the alarm, do so. The most unusual problem, however, occurs to students wearing hearing aids. Every time they walk past the system's sensors, their hearing aids blast.



NEWLY INSTALLED SECURITY DEVICES have proved effective in cutting Library losses.



Statesman/Ken Katz



Statesman/Dave Friedman

BUDGET COMMITTEE CHAIRWOMAN LYNETTE SPAULDING (left) and SASU COORDINATOR BETTY POHANKA (right) are among 10 selected to form the Presidential Cabinet.

Ten Student Appointees To Form President's Cabinet

By FRANK FARRAYE

An amendment will be introduced this evening at the Polity Senate meeting authorizing the formation of a cabinet to assist Polity President Gerry Manginelli.

The amendment, requiring a three-fourths majority vote from those Senators present for approval, is expected to be passed with only minor changes. It will be included on the February 5 Vice Presidential ballot subject to approval by two-thirds of the voting student body. Appointments made by Manginelli to Cabinet posts are also subject to approval by the Senate.

Cabinet Members

Tentatively, the new Cabinet members will be: Chairman of the Committees on Housing Ken Fretwell, who works with Polity, the undergraduate student government, and the Administration in an attempt to rectify existing housing problems; Coordinator of Information Joe Gerberg, who dispenses Polity information; College Legislature Coordinator Kevin Young, who informs college legislatures of happenings in Polity and relays relevant information from the legislatures back to Polity; Executive Assistant and SASU Coordinator Betty Pohanka, who serves as liaison between the central administration in Albany and the Stony Brook campus; Polity Parliamentarian

Earle Weprin, who functions as legal contact between the Polity lawyer and the Senate; University Budget Committee Chairwoman Lynette Spaulding, who heads the committee which monitors student input into the budgetary process; Mount College Senator Barry Siskin, Robert Tilley, Gray College Senator Stan Greenberg, and Langmuir College Senator Mark Minasi, who oversee the functioning of the hotline, will also serve as cabinet members.

Other positions that will possibly be created are Presidential Assistant, External Affairs Director and Off Campus Director.

All the appointees have been working at their respective positions for some time now as part of a "Kitchen Cabinet" under Manginelli. The cabinet, if formed, will officialize these positions. According to Polity officials, Manginelli "wants to get things done" and feels that the cabinet is the most efficient way of delegating powers to certain people so that they can effectively deal with certain areas of government.

According to various Polity Senators, this is the first authoritative cabinet ever formed at the Stony Brook campus.

Fretwell believes that the Cabinet "will expand possibilities for quicker and more direct Senate action by creating a better oiled machine."

Contract for Bookstore Condemned by Council

(Continued from page 1)

entering into a contract with Follett that has no safeguards for students, and to request that they rectify present bookstore practices. Senior Representative Jane Mergler seconded the motion, which was then passed by a unanimous vote of the council.

Deadline Extended

Today the bookstore extended the deadline for a full refund on books to February 1.

A debate was also held on whether to change the upcoming election for Polity vice president from the Union cafeteria,

where it was slated to be held, to individual quads instead.

McDonald offered the opinion that "there's going to be decreased voting" if the election is held in the cafeteria. "Switch the votes to the quads," he suggested.

However, others felt that the possibly higher turnout that might result from the more conveniently located quad-centered ballots was not worth the almost \$1,000 in expenses that the change would involve. Council concluded that the voting process should be kept in the cafeteria.



THE BOOKSTORE MANAGEMENT was chided by the Council for its current book refund policy.

Four Run for Vice President

(Continued from page 1)

candidate, lamenting the fact that three candidates directly associated with Polity are running. Complaining that most problems result from student apathy, Fretwell said that "the inactivity of the general student body and the knowledge of this by the Administration has allowed all these problems to occur."

Jeff Klein proposed that Polity inform the parents of Stony Brook students as to the conditions of the campus in order to prompt the parents into taking action by pressuring the legislature in Albany. Though Klein is a resident student he promised to "give the commuters a better deal." Klein was confident that he will carry the commuter vote saying, "I'm the only one not ignoring the commuters' needs."

Weprin plans to spur the Senate into more activity. "When someone runs for Polity Senate, they are making a

commitment," he said. He intends to make sure that the Senators keep their commitments. Emphasizing his experience with Polity and his knowledge of its inner workings, Weprin feels this will make him an effective vice president. Weprin's service to Polity extends far back to the administration of former Polity President Cherry Haskins. He also stressed that his knowledge of the handling of Polity finances would make him useful when Polity must allocate funds.

Each candidate noted the possibility that they might be called upon to serve as acting president if the need arises, and each feels prepared to act as surrogate president if necessary.

In an attempt to acquaint the student population with the four candidates, a Meet the Candidates night has been scheduled from Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.



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House & Operations Committee

Union Governing Board

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“LOVE”

” page 10

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GOOD NEWS

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Action Line

Compiled by STEPHEN LIBSTER

The Housing Office promised to have dishwashers in Tabler by January. Have I paid the \$25 cooking fee each semester for nothing?

Assistant Housing Director Frank Trowbridge denies the validity of this statement. He claims that he said that he was aiming for a January 31 deadline from dishwasher installation in Roth Quad and Gray College. The plan for Roth Quad is to put three dishwashers in each dormitory, one on each floor of only one wing. Although these dishwashers have been in storage in Tabler Cafeteria, the plumbing facilities must first be installed. The bids for a plumbing contractor for Tabler and Kelly have been in Albany for about one month, and when this will be acted upon is uncertain. Tabler and Kelly residents should not expect to see dishwasher installation in their quads this semester. Trowbridge said that a study by Assistant Housing Director David Fortunoff explaining how much has been collected from the cooking fees and where this money has been spent will appear in an upcoming Statesman issue.

Before the Christmas vacation, I sent away to a record club for a few albums along with a friend. They arrived at school during the winter recess and we both received notes informing us that we could pick them up in the Tabler Quad office. My friend went and got his on Friday, January 10 without being asked to show any ID, as was the custom. He said that he had seen my package, but when I went to pick it up, it was nowhere to be found. I asked MAs, mail clerks, and everyone in the quad office where they might be or what could have happened to them. I have no albums and I'm out the money that they cost me. This never would have happened if the people in the quad office had asked for proof of identification.

Stony Brook mail policy states that any package sent via registered mail must be picked up at the post office in Stony Brook, anything sent parcel post is picked up in the mail room on the first floor of the Administration Building and any large packages sent through the regular mail are sent to the nearest quad office. In all cases, an ID card must be presented in order to receive any packages, and for United Parcel Service (UPS) packages, a signature is required. The mail clerks are aware of your loss and will take every action to see that it doesn't recur.

Many campus-wide weekend activities are provided for students (e.g., Oktoberfest) but no bus service is provided from one end of campus to the other. Why is this?

Director of General Institutional Services Peter DeMaggio who is in charge of buses, explained that there is no weekend bus service and that any group which wishes to requisition the use of Stony Brook's buses must file an automotive requisition form with him. Polity Secretary Paul Trautman couldn't recall any time that Polity requested bus service for a campus function, and thought that such a suggestion would be prohibitively expensive.

The New York Public Interest Research Group has just released a consumer guide entitled "How to Challenge your Gas or Electric Bill." The guide is designed to help the consumer check and challenge his gas and electric bill. The booklet serves as a step-by-step guide for the consumer in areas ranging from reading utility bills and checking sales tax to registering complaints with the Public Service Commission and bringing suit against utilities in small claims court.

There are no pins in the Universal Gym room. This makes it impossible to lift weights and renders the equipment useless.

The senior stenographer for Physical Education, Eileen Calcanes, told Action Line that this room will be closed except for classes while workmen repair the apparatus. Theft of the keys has been a recurrent problem as each set costs the University \$37. Maintenance has even tried welding the pins in place to prevent their removal by students who wish to guarantee their own private use of the facilities at the expense of the rest of the community. When repairs are completed, a new policy will be enacted by Physical Education regarding the room's usage.

The bus service from South P Lot is providing inadequate service. One needs to arrive on campus 30 minutes early to try to make a class.

Much of the delay of the bus service is due to construction on Loop Road between Roth and Stage XII Quads. The buses must take a longer route to the academic areas and therefore take longer to get around the campus. However, the bus service claims a bus leaves South P Lot every ten minutes starting at 8 a.m.

Action Line, a campus problem-solving service, is funded by the Faculty Student Association but responds to all problems. The Action Line complaint box is placed at the Stony Brook Union Main Desk. There is also a mailbox in the Statesman office, room 058 of the Union.

Reform of Current Drug Laws Advocated by NORML Member

By DAVE RAZLER

The New York Coordinator of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) Frank Fioramonti told about 400 students in the Union Auditorium last Sunday night that they should have unchallenged freedom of choice regarding the use of such drugs as marijuana and alcohol.

Contending that New York's drug law, which sentences possessors of at least one ounce of marijuana to up to 15 years in prison, is "wrong," Fioramonti said that there were 420,000 arrests for marijuana in 1973, 93 percent of which were for possession. He told the assemblage that between 35 and 65 percent of all college students in the nation were "users," and that about 90 percent of all high school seniors in the country has

tried the drug at least once.

Fioramonti found his way into the marijuana reform movement when, in 1970, he was asked by State Legislator Franz Leichter to draft a bill calling for the legalized sale of marijuana. Introduced in February of 1970, the bill received little legislative support.

Harassed

Fioramonti said he had become interested in the movement because many of his friends who had adopted "alternate life styles" were being harassed by the police, allegedly because of their possible marijuana use. A self-described "fairly straight looking" Columbia Law School graduate, he said that if he had been a marijuana smoker in high school or college, he probably would not see legal reform as a cause,

with only the harassment of his friends causing his involvement. He is now a full time unsalaried worker for NORML, which can afford to pay only its secretarial staff.

Fioramonti says he sees reform coming soon. In Oregon, and several other cities across the country, marijuana has now been decriminalized, and accordingly, he claims that bills about to be introduced in the federal and New York legislatures for decriminalization have a good chance of passing. He said that NORML intends to phase itself out in 1976 at the Democratic National Convention, or before then if national reform is achieved. Fioramonti said that they expect to see either a reform or a pro-reform Democratic Party platform by that time.

"Mini-Knosh" to Open in Roth In Hopes of Reducing Crowds

By RACHEL KORNBLAU

In efforts to relieve the crowds in the Knosh, Horn and Hardart is opening a "mini-knosh" in Roth Quad, according to Knosh weekend manager Lou Vitale.

"They [Horn and Hardart] are opening a mini-knosh in Roth in about two weeks," said Vitale. The new knosh is necessary, said Vitale, since "the large crowds congregating in the knosh during lunch hours encourage rip-offs" and create security problems. "The building [Union] was not designed for such large crowds," he said. In addition, Vitale said that shelf space in the present Knosh "is very limited."

Director of Food Services Ed Traina said the new knosh will open as soon as "the Board of Health approves." However, Traina is "hoping [to open] in one week." The majority of suite residents "are not on the food plan," he said. "They have no food services unless they walk to Kelly or to the Student Union. We want to provide a service for that part of campus where there isn't any."

Roth Cafeteria is presently

used by the Hillel Organization to prepare meals for students on the kosher meal plan. Traina said an agreement was reached between Horn and Hardart and the Hillel Organization which will allow both groups to use the same cooking, refrigeration, and storage facilities. Horn and Hardart must, however, share these facilities with Hillel

without "violating the dietary laws" of the kosher meal plan.

Hillel member Neil Chervin said Hillel officials agreed to share the cafeteria facilities with Horn and Hardart. However, "bars will be placed in the middle of the cafeteria," said Chervin, which will separate the kosher from the non-kosher foods.



CROWDING IN THE KNOSH will be alleviated by the creation of a "mini-Knosh" in Roth Quad.

WUSB 820 AM

WEDNESDAY

12 p.m. - JAZZ with Kim Watson
 3 p.m. - CLASSICAL MUSIC with Valerie Metallinos
 5:15 - GRAPEVINE - Hear what's happening on and around the Stony Brook campus with The Lady in Red.
 5:30 - RELEVANCE - WUSB Public Affairs correspondents keep you up to date on a major issue in today's world.
 6:00 - SPORTS
 6:05 - JUST SOME TUNES
 6:30 - SPEAKING FREELY - Hosts Bob Komitor and Ellen just kick off this new show by interviewing Dr. Perverto - Professor of Sexology.
 7:00 - PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL - featuring discussion of an important topic that you might just want to know about.
 7:30 - NEW RELEASES - Mark Zuffante tells you what's new in music this week.
 8:30 - BEGGAR'S BANQUET - It's the music that you want to hear. Request lines are always

open at 7901 and 7902. Call up and talk to your host Ken Cohen.
 11:30 - SPORTS
 11:35 - VICTORY THROUGH VEGETABLES - You never know what you'll hear next. Brockley Spears is your host.

THURSDAY

8:20 a.m. - THE MORNING STAR ROMANTIC - wake-up music with Mike Gorman.
 12 p.m. - ALL THAT JAZZ - with Dave Nierman
 3:00 - CLASSICAL MUSIC - with Brockley Spears
 5:15 - GRAPEVINE - The Lady in Red tells you what to do on the Stony Brook campus.
 5:30 - HEAR ME ROAR - Barbara Plante gives you the woman's point of view on what's happening in the world.
 6:00 - SPORTS
 6:05 - MUSIC, SONGS, AND TUNES
 6:30 - OPEN FORUM - Host

Debbie Rubin lets you speak your mind. Call in at 7901 or 7902.

7:00 - LOCKER ROOM - Rachel Shuster keeps you informed on the world of sports at Stony Brook.

7:30 - WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT - Host Randy Bloom tells about the entertainment world today.

8:30 - ROCK MUSIC - Host Paul Bermanski plays some sounds for your head.

11:30 - SPORTS
 11:35 - MORE FAR OUT MUSIC - Tom Vitale entertains you till the wee hours of the morning.

FRIDAY

8:20 a.m. - GOOD MORNING CAMP STONY BROOK with Bruce Bruce. Featuring News, Weather, Sports, Traffic and much more.

12 p.m. - JAZZ AND MORE JAZZ - with your host Tom Vitale

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Richard Tang
Manager

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經濟小炒 中式海鮮
拱手時菜 喜筵壽酌
至附特價學生餐每位三元半

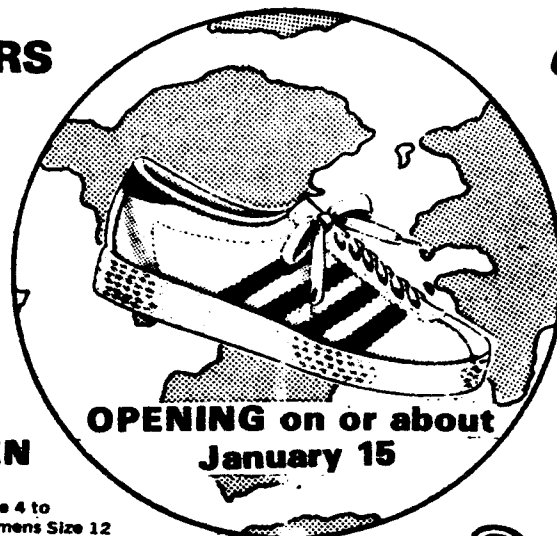
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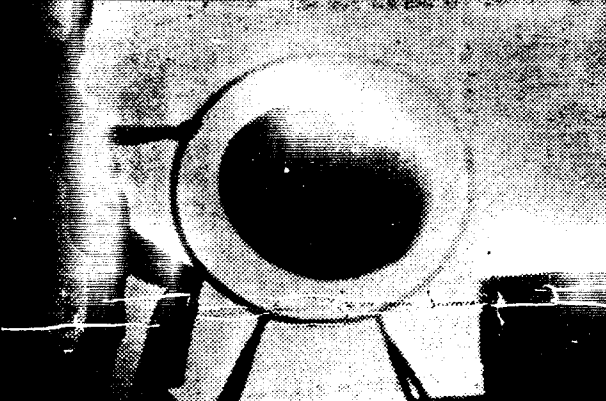
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SMALL PIZZA WITH PURCHASE OF PITCHER OF BEER
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NOT GOOD FRIDAY OR SATURDAY NIGHTS
GOOD UNTIL APRIL 1, 1975

The "New Punch and Judy Productions" needs people that are interested in set design, acting, music, dance, directing, theatre management, painting, costumes, stage managing, or people with ideas. We're having a meeting for people with special interests that could be applied to any aspect of theatre, or anyone that would like to participate in our productions. Also, the theatre can be used for events other than theatrical productions. If you would like to help us with any of your ideas, please come to the meeting at the Fanny Brice Theatre in Stage XII Cafeteria on Wednesday January 29 at 7pm. All new and old members are invited to attend a party afterwards in the Fireside Lounge.

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1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

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Short:
"OOBIELAND PART IV"
 Color, 24 minutes, Walter Ungerer

Feature:
"Last Year at Marienbad"
 B & W, 93 minutes, 1961, Directed by Alain Renais
 Screenplay by Alain Robbe-Grillet

Thursday, January 30
 Lecture Hall 100 8:30 PM
 No Admission Charge

**Election of
 Officers for the
 HEALTH
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 BOARD**
 will be held at
 its meeting
February 7
7:00 PM Rm. 119
Infirmary
NEW MEMBERS
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**"THE KING
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 PLUS 2 CARTOONS

GODZILLA vs BAMBI

AND
 LENNY BRUCE'S
"The Masked Man"

**Karen Burstein, Assemblywoman
 from Queens will be here on Friday,
 January 31 at the Union to speak
 and listen about Campus problems.
 She will be at the Union at 11:AM
 and all who have complaints and
 want them voiced in Albany please
 come.**

**She will be in room 231
 in the Union and
 a talk will follow.**

SAB
 PRESENTS:

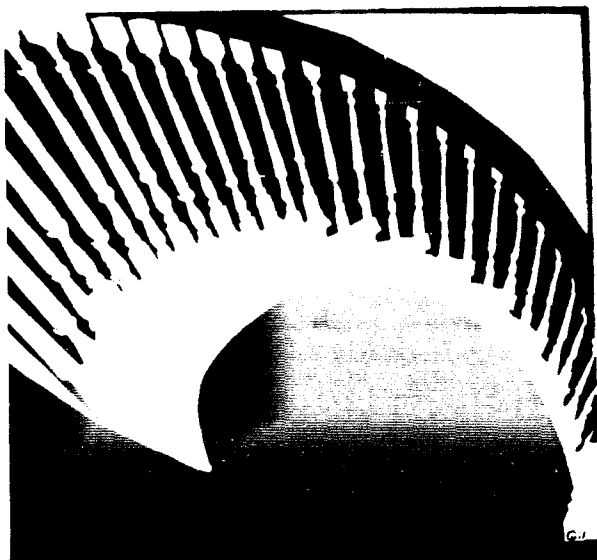
RICHARD CHAVEZ
 BROTHER OF CESAR
Wed., Jan. 29 Union Aud. 7:30 PM
 Free All Welcome

**PINK FLOYD IN QUAD &
 PANDEMONIUM CIRCUS**
Fri., Jan. 31 & Sat., Feb. 1 COCA Lec. 100 7:30 & 11:00 PM
 Live Band, Film Others \$1.00

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
 original cast
Sat., Feb. 1 H-Quad Cafeteria 8:00 PM
 Students \$1.50 Others \$3.50

STEVE GOODMAN
Sun., Feb. 2 H-Quad Cafeteria 8:00 PM
 Students \$1.00 Others \$2.50

Calendar of Events



If you want to get something in the Calendar of Events you must fill out the Master Calendar form available in SBU 226 or at the Main Desk. The form must be in three days (weekends don't count) before the issue it is to appear in comes out. For example, the deadline for Monday's paper is Wednesday.

Wed, Jan. 29

ASME: The American Society of Mechanical Engineers meets at noon in Engineering 301.

SUSB CREDIT UNION: The annual meeting of the SUSB Credit Union will begin at 5 p.m. in SBU room 236.

REM: Rapid Eye Movement meets at 10 p.m. in Hand College room 321.

ITALIAN CLUB: All interested are urged to come to this noon meeting in Library 3090 to discuss this semester's events.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY: Tonight's schedule is: "Chug Luri" at 3:30 p.m. in ESS 171, "I and Thou" at 6:30 p.m. in Library 4072, "Jewish Meditation" at 7:30 p.m. in Library 4072, "Zionism, Palestine, and the New Left" at 7:30 p.m. in Library 3085, "Talmud" at 8:30 p.m. in Library 4072, and "Jewish Medical Ethics" at 8:30 p.m. in Library 3085.

NEW PUNCH AND JUDY: The new Punch and Judy Productions needs students interested in being involved in theatre or productions. All interested should attend this 7 p.m. meeting in the Fanny Brice Theatre (Stage XII Cafeteria) followed by a party.

COLLOQUIUM: Professor Bruce C. Murray of Cal. Tech.'s Division of Geological and Planetary Sciences, discusses "Planetary Exploration—What's In It For Earth" at 2 p.m. in ESS 450.

FORUM: Richard Chavez, brother of Cesar Chavez, discusses the strike and future of the UFW Union at 7:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

DANCE/CONCERT: The EFWA Support Group is sponsoring a benefit dance at 8 p.m. in Benedict Main Lounge. Donation is \$1 at the door.

BROWN BAG RAPPERS: Ms. Janice Elin will discuss "Palm Reading" from noon to 2 p.m. in SBU 236

LECTURE: Louis Dupre of Yale University will discuss "Crisis of Religion" in Lecture Center 110 at 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDY LUNCH: All students, faculty, and staff interested in offering or taking courses in Women's Studies should bring their lunch to SBU room 213 at noon. If you cannot attend contact Professor Birns at 246-6733.

CONCERTS: The Graduate String Quartet will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

— The noon Galleria Concerts continue at 12:15 p.m. in the Library with a woodwind quintet performing.

DAILY PRAYER: The Fellowship meets every weekday in Social Science A in the third floor lobby.

MASS: Catholic Mass is held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. in SBU 229, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria, followed by a light buffet, and Sunday at 11 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

NOTICES: Financial Aid applications deadline for summer, fall, and spring 1975-76 is March 3, 1975.

— The House and Operations Committee of the Union Governing Board has finalized the policy on the table use in the SBU Lobby. This policy concerns itself with literature and crafts tables, effective February 1. These copies can be picked up at the information and reservation office in the SBU today and on.

— Students planning to graduate at the end of this semester must submit application to graduate form to the Office of Records before January 31.

— Elections for Polity Vice President will take place Wednesday, February 5. Residents may vote from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in their respective cafeterias. Commuters may vote from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at P-Lot or in the Union Lobby. Run-off, if necessary, will be held February 12.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: There will be a meeting of the Amateur Radio Club at 7 p.m. in the IRC offices for anyone interested.

HAMAG SHIMIM: There will be a programming meeting for Hamag Shimim members and anyone else interested at 7:30 p.m. in Cardoza Lounge. For further information call 6-4583.

BAH'A'I COMMUNITY: There will be a Bah'a'i "Fireside," an informal discussion, tonight at 8 p.m. in SBU 229.

AUTO MECHANICS COURSE: The Commuter College is sponsoring two 10-week courses (starting February 17) held Tuesdays or Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in basic auto mechanics. The courses will include actual work on cars and the \$25 fee (\$30 for residents) includes textbook and license. For more information call the Commuter College at 246-7780.

Thu, Jan. 30

ESS SOCIETY: There will be an organizational meeting of the ESS Society today at 12:15 p.m. in ESS 450.

PUBLIC HEARING: A hearing to gather information on abuses of police power in the campus community will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. If the complaints warrant it, the committee will then prepare indictments against specific officers with an aim of bringing them before a peoples' tribunal for trial.

FILMS: CED presents a short, "Oobieland Part IV," and a feature, "Last Year at Marienbad," tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

— "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" will be shown tonight in the Roth Cafeteria at 9 p.m.

STUDY IN ISRAEL: Professor Sasha Weitman, who just recently returned from Israel, will meet with any students interested in studying in Tel Aviv University at noon in Library 3510. For further information contact the Office of International Education at 246-8324.

ENGINEER CLUB: Anyone interested in staffing or submitting articles or papers to an Undergraduate Magazine should attend the first organizational meeting of the Stony Brook Engineer Club today at 12:15 p.m. in Engineering 208.

LECTURE: Oscar Brand (folklorist, composer, writer, and performer on stage, screen and television) will discuss and demonstrate the songmakers in American history, songs of protest and war, at 4:30 p.m. in the Library 2340.

CHESS CLUB: All chess players are welcome to attend the Chess Club meeting in SBU 226 at 7 p.m.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD: All are invited to discuss issues vital to health care on campus at 7 p.m. in Infirmary 119.

GYMNASTICS: The Women's Gymnastic team competes against L.I.U. at 5 p.m. in the Gym.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY: The courses offered today are "Melodies and Modes" at 7 p.m. in Library 3033 and "Israeli Dancing" at 8 p.m. in the SBU Ballroom.

Fri, Jan. 31

ONEG SHABBAT: Friday night services will be followed by dinner and then an Oneg Shabbat featuring a speaker, Sasha Weitman, at 5 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria. Cost is \$2 for Hillel members and \$3.25 for nonmembers.

TALK AND TOUR: Karen Burstein, Assemblywoman from Queens, will be on campus to hear complaints and tour the campus at 11 a.m. today. All students interested in voicing their complaints and have Albany hear of Stony Brook's problems meet at the Polity office in the SBU. For further information call the Polity office.

COLLOQUIUM: The Chemistry Department will sponsor Professor V. Viola from the University of Maryland today at 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

Sat, Feb. 1

SHABBAT SERVICES: Orthodox morning service is held in the Hillel House and non-Orthodox morning service in Roth Cafeteria at 10:30 a.m.

BASKETBALL: The J.V. team will take on N.Y. Tech at 6 p.m. The Varsity team will also face N.Y. Tech in a Knickerbocker Conference game at 8 p.m. Both of these games will be played in the Gym.

Sun, Feb. 2

CONCERT: The Friends of Sunwood present Alexandra Hunt, soprano, at 5 p.m. in Sunwood Estate, Old Field. Admission is \$5.

(Compiled by Sue Turek, Shelley Tobenkin, and Beth Loschin, Coordinator.)

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LOCATED IN SETAUKET VILLAGE MART
MAIN ST., SETAUKET
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A Complete
Cosmopolitan Restaurant
A little of N.Y.C. on Long Island
Blow your mind and let us blow
your bellies with fine food and drink.
Completely new music system installed
to add to your pleasure.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
CURRIED CHICKEN & RICE \$3.95
WITH WATERCREST & RAISIN SALAD
STIR FRIED BEEF &
CHINESE VEGETABLES \$4.95

Stout, Ale & Spiced Beer
Served - NEW - Assorted
Coffees & Teas

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How's Your Love Life?

For \$1.00 you can tell your
boy friend, girlfriend, roommate,
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favorite administrator that you love
him/her/it in a

• Special • Statesman Valentine Ad

published on February 14,
Valentine's Day.

Fill out the form on the Classified page
and bring it to **Statesman
Room 075 Stony Brook
Union**

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Wanted: One Fairly Large REFRIGERATOR with big freezing compartment. Call 6-6852.

HELP! I need to take my ROAD TEST but I have no car to practice on. I'm willing to pay \$ to licensed drivers with automatic p/s cars. Note: I've taken lessons already. Contact Linda 6-4560.

GASEOUS CLAY challenges anyone to a farting contest. For information call 6-4183 if you think you're good enough.

JEFF - Happy Birthday, Love from all your friends in James and especially from me. Love always, DEDE.

ATTENTION: Friends of Sweeney. Please write to: Patrick Sweeney, Peace Corps Volunteer, BP 12, Basilo, Congo, West Africa.

Hi, Mike & Leslie & Stacy. Keep up the good work at 101! Your co-worker.

FOR SALE

Selling ENTIRE COLLECTION of RECORDS. L.P.'s, 45's, Rock, Soul, Jazz, Classical. Reasonable. 785-5819 evenings.

67 BUICK ELECTRA, all power. High mileage, good condition, runs well. 878-1942 after 6 p.m.

KUSTOM 150 amplifier mint condition \$200; ACOUSTIC 850 P.A. Head 300 watts rms cover mint condition \$500. BINSON echo unit, great for guitar or P.A. \$250, excellent condition; LESLIE 145 good condition, specially wired for extra henos and bottoms \$350, great sound preamp and cable. Call 6-6852.

Used Books bought and sold (used books sold at 1/2 price) Beads and other Macramé Supplies THE GOOD TIMES 150 East Main St. Port Jefferson open Mon-Sat. 11-6 928-2664

Is your milk sour? Is your lettuce wilting? Is your beer warm? If that's what's bothering you, Bunkie, give the King a ring. USED REFRIGERATORS, on-campus delivery. REFRIGERATOR KING - 928-9391 anytime.

Beautiful English Ironstone DISHES: Blue "coaching scene" pattern. Full service for 8 including serving platter and bowls; cream and sugar, etc. Used only once. Asking \$40. Call 981-4797 after 5 p.m. Must Sell.

SNOW TIRES - steel-belted radials, used only one winter, in perfect condition. Fits Cougar or similar car. Also, one radial all-weather tire plus wheel. All tires must be sold immediately! no reasonable offer refused. Call Sheila at 246-7847.

REFRIGERATOR KING - Used Refrigerators and freezers bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.

ENGAGEMENT RINGS - Reputable college professor with little overhead offering up to 50% off. Pears, Marquises, Rounds. Appraisals permitted. 744-5792.

AMPLIFIER - Dynaco SCAB0Q, 40 watts RMS per channel. One year old. Excellent condition, \$200, 246-4177.

Two LED ZEPPELIN TICKETS for February 4 show. Good seats. Call Ron at 979-7995 after 6 p.m.

1965 VW atlas OLD RED, mechanically sound, engine recently rebuilt. call Mark 246-3431 or 744-6984.

Bridges To Nowhere T-SHIRTS \$3.00. Limited supply. Call 6-7862 (Hendrix) or 6-4584 (Cardozo), with love.

1971 SUBARU - Excellent condition, 25,000 miles, many features. Fantastic MPG, radials. Reasonable. Call Aaron 6-6979.

HOUSING

2-Bedroom FURNISHED COTTAGE in Sound Beach, \$185 plus utilities. 744-0768.

ROOM in Port Jeff house 10 min. to campus. Good people, quiet male or female. 473-6253. Available NOW.

HOUSE TO SHARE - furnished three bedroom house in Mt. Sinai located directly on Long Island Sound. Two bedrooms available for \$90 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Casey 928-2410.

Wanted - ROOM TO RENT from May 1975 for approximately one year. Must be within walking distance of SUNY. Ray 751-5982.

Attention ARTISTS-CRAFTSMEN: Charming Bi-Level Cottage business zoned. Live in possible. \$250. Sextant, 268 E. Main St., E. Setauket, 751-0300.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house with two women, Rocky Point, \$83/month plus utilities. Prefer non-smoker, neat and clean and considerate. Call Carla or Abbey 821-0439 or (evenings only) 744-6349.

HELP-WANTED

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 0-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

PART TIME TYPIST wanted - Some dictation preferred. 979-8777.

STUDENT ASSISTANT in Photo-Optics Lab. Great opportunity to learn photography and work with nifty people. No experience necessary and you can work evenings and/or weekends if you'd like. But you must be on work-study program. Why not transfer to a more interesting job? 6-6777.

SERVICES

BLUEGRASS: I play banjo and Dobro. Interested in making higher forms of country music? See Ben, Irving A 117.

ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus, 751-8860.

FLUTES BY RICHARD. Flute rentals and repairs. We buy used flutes. 654-0554 days, 796-5549 evenings.

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER seeks group, have plenty of gigging and recording experience, also have done club date work. Call Charlie 234-0163.

Local and Long Distance MOVING & STORAGE, crating, packing, FREE estimates. Call COUNTY MOVERS 928-9391 anytime.

Typewriter Repairs - cleaning, fast reliable service. FREE Estimates. TYPE-CRAFT, 1523 Main, Port Jefferson Station (rear-Prolos Bldg.) 473-4337.

TAX RETURNS PREPARED - reasonable - experienced. Call for appointment 751-7047.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One Endura watch on a brown wrist strap and one Library Book titled "The Paris Commune." If found please call Jon Wallace at 6-4003. I really would appreciate having both returned.

LOST: A beige wrap-around coat and scarf were taken from Bldg. A, Stage XII on Fri. nite. A coat similar to mine was left behind. Please contact Etta at 6-4409 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Green down coat with eyeglasses at Dreiser party Jan. 25. REWARD. Please return, I'm freezing my ass off and my vision is blurred. Call 6-3427, ask for Rich L.

LOST: Pair brown leather woman's shoes. Need desperately. My only pair. Please call 6-4646 or return to GeA14B, Amy (alias Cold Feet).

LOST: Two books, Goethe's "Faust" and "Gulliver's Travels." Hum 316, Jan. 15. Please contact Vicki 212-B, Hand, 6-4199.

LOST: A JAL flight bag, in the girls' locker room in gym on Jan. 23. It contained a notebook and two texts, "Norton's Anthology" and "The Lincoln Douglas Debates." If found please call Sharon 698-6205. Thank you.

LOST: One gold women's Mavada watch. Great sentimental value. Call Linda Humes at Kelly E, 1st floor hall phone or 6-3852.

NOTICES

If you missed your class because you missed the bus then you can't miss Good Morning Camp Stony Brook. Traffic reports every half hour, Friday mornings 8:20 a.m. to 12 noon on WUSB 820 AM. Wake up the right way!

Like nothing on any radio station! Every Monday late night 11:30 p.m. join Chronos on his trip to the end of the universe. An entirely different music experience. WUSB 820 AM.

Birth control and abortion information and referral Infirmary, room 124 (4-2472). Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4; Wed. 7-10; Thurs. 4:30-6:30, 8-10.

Interested in law, politics or consumer affairs? Are you willing to do something about the Statesman besides complain? Join the growing off-campus news team. Call 6-3690, Jason Manne, Phil or Doug.

Do you crave immortality? Do you seek fame and glory and groupies? You can find it all as a writer for Take Two, Statesman's outrageously creative features/magazine section. Yes, even a sorry Nebish like yourself can make it big working for Take Two. Call Jayson at 6-3691.

Rotn Day Care Center now accepting INT. student applications for spring '75 semester. Come down and pick up an application at Rotn Cafeteria, also we need volunteers and a teacher assistant. For more info come down to the Center.

"The Ballad Mongers" - Oscar Brand - folklorist, composer, writer and performer on stage, screen and television, will discuss/demonstrate the song-makers in American history, songs of protest, war, work, celebration - at the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters, Thursday, January 30, at 4:30 p.m., Library E-2340 (second floor).

There will be a meeting of the Rapid Eye Movement (REM) Wednesday, January 29, at 10 p.m. in Hand 321. All Anarchists and people seeking Self-Awareness, a good party, and discussion are welcome.

G and H! This is it! Your chance to wake up for classes right. Good Morning Camp Stony Brook. News, sports, weather, bus info, class news and plenty of music. Admission opens to G & H Friday 8:20 a.m. - 12 noon on WUSB 820 AM.

Church Service for Chinese and Chinese-speaking people Sundays at 3 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, Jayne Blvd., Port Jeff Station. Take Rt. 347 East to Jayne Blvd., past Terryville Rd., make right, about one mile on right.

Yoga Anand Ashram, a Long Island based self-realization center, will hold beginning classes in Yoga every Thursday at 8 p.m. Class will be held at the Friend's Meeting House, Moriches Rd., St. James, one mile north of 25A. For further info, call 862-9850 or 691-8475.

Hand College Darkroom: All who would like to join a workshop to learn film developing in Hand College call Val at 6-7770 to join. It will begin early in February.

Arts, Dance, Crafts: Kids from Little Flower Home will be joining us on Sun., Feb. 9 in the afternoon in a day of games, crafts and dance at Hand College. All are welcome. There will be refreshments. For info call Ethna 3602 or Judy 4230 or Val 7770.

Photographers: There are plenty time slots open. They will not be open for long. Come to the Union darkroom in the basement of the Union 3:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri., with \$15.00 and start developing and printing. We have hot water.

Benedict Day Care still has a few openings for students wishing to work at the center. 6 credits, 8 hours per week in center plus seminar. Call 6-8407.

Bus to Florida - Hand College will be sponsoring a bus to Florida during the Easter recess. We apologize to those who were disappointed by the cancellation of the bus over Christmas. Check this space next month for details of the spring vacation bus.

Action Line needs workers to investigate food service, Union, and other campus complaints. Current wage is \$2/hour. Call Stephen at 6-4620.

The new policy for literature and crafts tables in the SBU lobby will be available Monday, Jan. 27, in the SBU Reservations office and at the information desk. Please pick up copy of the policy - effective date is Feb. 1. House and Operations Committee of Union Governing Board.

The Health Advisory Board will elect new officers on Feb. 7, 1975. New members are welcome. Please attend. Every Thurs. at 7 p.m. Infirmary.

Financial Aid Application deadline for summer, fall and spring 1975-76 is March 3, 1975. Students should visit the Financial Aid office for orientation and forms for next year.

Become part of Stony Brook's action: Join the Statesman.

If you want your boyfriend/girlfriend to talk to you on February 15th, you had better make sure you have an ad in Statesman's Special Valentine's Day Issue on February 14th.

\$1.00 *How's Your Love Life?* **\$1.00**
Special Statesman Valentine's Day Ad
Please print *\$1.00 for Fifteen Words*

1-----2-----3-----4-----5-----6-----
7-----8-----9-----10-----11-----12-----
13-----14-----15----- bring to **Statesman
Union 075**

"If they're not worth a dollar, they're not worth the time."

Rebounding the Key as Suffolk Routs JV

By RICH LESNOY

The Stony Brook junior varsity basketball team encountered an aggressive, tall, well-balanced, and excellent shooting Suffolk Community College team last Monday evening. The contest proved to be a complete disaster for Patriot fans, as they saw their team embarrassed by a score of 106-58.

The Pats clearly were no match for superior Suffolk. Despite the fact that Suffolk's high-scorer, Gil Green, was unable to play due to a twisted knee, Stony Brook could not manage to stay within range of Suffolk, which was tremendously overpowering at both ends of the court. The Patriots frequently threw passes out of bounds or into the hands of their defenders, hit a very

small percentage of their foul shots, and had poor rebounding. 'Too Sloppy

Patriot center Stan Parker remarked, "We were just too sloppy. I got no rebounding help from my teammates. Their [Suffolk's] height advantage killed us on the boards. I couldn't outrebound all of them."

The tight defense that Suffolk employed prevented Stony Brook from getting many high percentage shots. Their alertness allowed them to steal the ball, block shots, and fast-break. They always worked for good opportunities to score. Suffolk guard Willie Vickers was the leading scorer at halftime with 15 points. Center Paul Blinn contributed 11 points. Stony Brook trailed by 23 points at the half, 49-26.

The Pats remained powerless in the second half. Suffolk continued to hammer away at their weaker opponents, running the game at a tremendous pace and pulling further and further away as the second half progressed.

Final Buzzer

At the final buzzer, the Patriots walked disappointedly off the court. They were just another one of Suffolk's 13 victims this year.

Suffolk Coach Gene Farry said that the reason for the runaway was that "we had too much talent for Stony Brook to cope with." He said that "the tremendous depth of the ball club" is the largest factor in the team's 13-2 record.

Vickers and Blinn were the game's high scorers, getting 23 and 19 points respectively.



ALTHOUGH THE JV PATS grabbed this rebound, they got clobbered off the boards as they lost their seventh straight game last Monday night.

Text of Paul Munick's Letter of Resignation

After three and a half years as a participant of Stony Brook's intercollegiate sports program, I have seen and experienced its highlights and disappointments. Winning has always been rewarding. Losing, although hard to accept, brought frustration, but more importantly, a realization of team weaknesses. Practices were hard work, and at the same time fun, as players knew their responsibilities and coaches knew theirs. Of course, there were always times when conflicts did arise and arguments broke out. But over time, everyone knew these conflicts had to be resolved for the sake of the team. We all realized we were putting in many hours of hard work and sacrificing more than just idle time. It was senseless to put in anything less than a complete effort.

However, when players and coaches do not realize what is expected of them, and when teammates overstep their bounds, problems follow. When players

put in less than a complete effort, and coaches do not intervene, things only get worse. And when practices and games become more of a task than a good time, then there is no sense of satisfaction or accomplishment to be gained.

I have never left a team before, and I never thought conditions would be so adverse that I might even consider it. However, I can now say that all the things I have deemed important and necessary for a team unit to possess, have never come about.

It is beyond winning or losing. Losing has not enabled the players or coaches to use the experience to help improve the team.

I have hoped that the situation would improve and both the players and coaches would realize their responsibilities and do their jobs. But I am sorry it has not happened and I can't foresee any drastic changes. When players constantly miss practice, repeatedly show disrespect for Coach Bash, and do not take the game seriously, then all the principles I have believed in are being abused. It is at this time that changes must be made. I have waited a long time, with no results.

I wish Coach Bash the best of luck for the remainder of the season. I hope things will improve for the sake of the team and Stony Brook sports.

"When players constantly miss practice . . . show disrespect for Coach Bash, and do not take the game seriously . . . it is time that changes be made.

I have waited a long time with

no results."

Paul Munick

Sincerely,
Paul Munick
Captain, Stony Brook basketball team

Varsity Looks to Next Season After 102-59 Loss

By RON COHEN

Stony Brook basketball coach Ron Bash conceded Monday night that he would begin to look toward next year following the Patriots' loss to C.W. Post, 102-59. The loss dropped the Pats' record to 0-12.

"The players are going to have to start fighting for positions on next year's team," said Bash. "We'll be getting new kids coming in and they can take their places." Bash blamed the most recent defeat on the offense. "We're very frustrated. The offense has no patience and our defense is just as weak."

The closest Stony Brook came to Post was when Earl Keith tied the score at four apiece. Post then put on a 22-12 spurt to make the score 26-16 midway through the first half. Stony Brook left the court at halftime trailing 50-32.

"We can't get any further apart than we are now," said co-captain Paul Munick. In what proved to be Munick's last game for Stony Brook, it marked a complete turn-around. In one season he had seen the Patriots go from champs to chumps. "It's been a wasted year," said Munick, "We've had so many problems and I'm pretty disappointed."

When Stony Brook returned on the court for the second half, co-captain Roger Harvey, who is usually a starter,

remained on the bench. Bash classified it a "disciplinary action." Harvey said it was the result of "a few things that happened at practice that day."

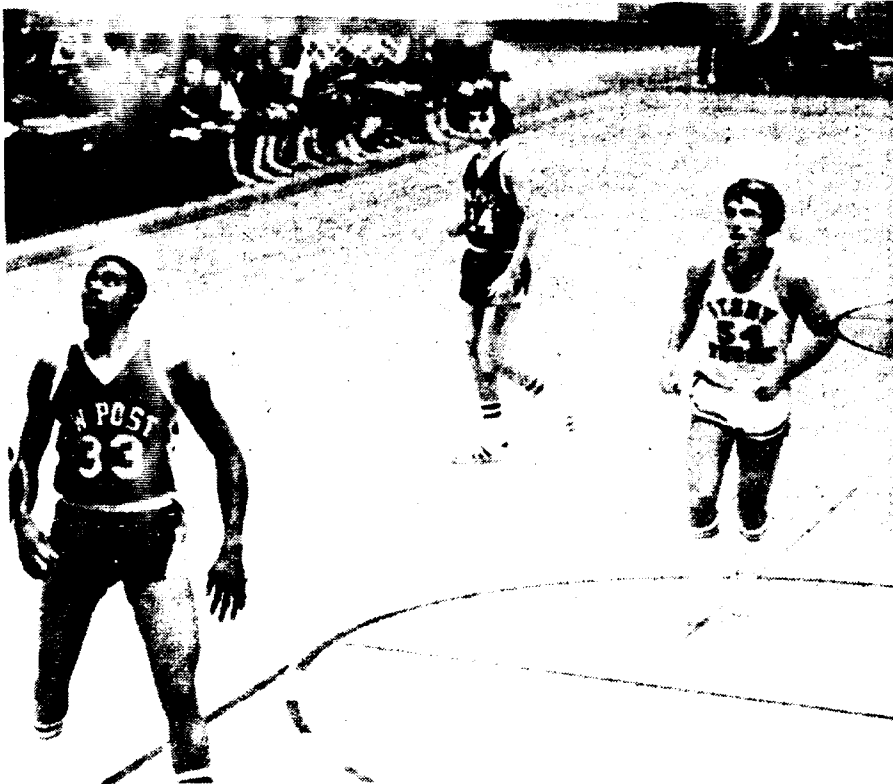
Run Out the Clock

Whether Harvey might have made the difference remains unknown. Stony Brook was completely dominated at the start of the second half as they watched Post outscore them 29-9 to run up a 79-41 lead. Usually effective lobpasses to Keith didn't work and the Patriots began to run out the clock. Post closed out the game with a 23-11 spurt to close out the game.

"The team has lost all confidence in itself," said Mike Hawkins. "Our original team at the beginning of the year could have put on a much better performance. This year has been a big waste."

The high scorers for Post were Bert Platt with 23 points and George Johnson with 14 points. The majority of their rebounding was done by Calvin Whitworth. The victory gave Post a 15-2 record on the season and kept them known as one of the top three teams in the state.

Keith led the Patriots in scoring with 20 points followed by Ron Schmelzer's 10. Keith was also named to the All-East Collegiate Athletic Basketball team for the second time in three weeks.



Statesman/Robert Schwartz

STONY BROOK'S NUMBER 54, PAUL MUNICK, shown in action against C.W. Post last Monday night. Munick announced his resignation the day after his team's 43-point loss.

Polity Corner

How and What Polity Has Been Doing for You

By BARRY SISKIN
and KEN FRETWELL

In anticipation of [Polity President] Gerry Manginelli's State of the Campus address to the Senate, we at Polity would like to inform you as to just what we've been doing in the last few months.

This year your student government is stronger than ever. The participation and commitment in the affairs of Polity by Senate, Council and President have begun to effectuate the much needed changes that this Administration has made necessary. Anyone who attended the RCP [Residential College Program] — Quality of Life demonstration can see the subtle changes in the attitudes of many students on this campus. The student spirit has been anesthetized for too long. Students are demanding "Enough!" The students are no longer willing to acquiesce to an administrative bureaucracy that proclaims its concern for students' welfare, yet when it acts, it is to the doom of all.

Since the downfall of student activism, the administration has tactfully chipped away at almost all that was fought for in the late 60's. Who's at fault? It would be easy to say that our "leaders" in Polity were at

fault for they did all but nothing to prevent the process. Ultimately, we are at fault for electing poor officials and not demanding that we at least stand ground on the issues that protect the quality of life on this campus.

The ruination process as carried out by the administration, stymied most and left all with a sense of hopelessness as to the task of putting Stony Brook back together again.

With the election of a new Senate, Judiciary, and President, the business of executing the mandate of the students has begun. As Statesman has already pointed out, the Manginelli administration has brought back vitality and meaning to the words "student government." What Statesman has not pointed out, is how it started. As in any process of rebuilding the beginning was slow and uneventful to the student body in general. The new Senate had to meet and learn from its head executive. But soon more than just elected Polity officials were getting into the act of rebuilding Stony Brook. ENS [Environmental Studies], the Program Coordinators, MA's and the like were working for the main goal of improving the quality of life on campus.

What has been done for you so far?

As promised, the legal clinic has been set up and is open to the general student body every Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Students should know their legal rights, *vis-a-vis* work, school, housing, etc. . . . Judging (*sic*) from the length of the line and the need to expand it to twice a week, it can be considered a total success.

Not so successful was the idea of bringing "Polity to the People," via moving the Senate and Council meetings around campus. Previously, Senate and Council meetings were held in the Union, the latter in the Polity Office. The idea of moving the meetings around was to instill participation by the residents of the colleges visited and to break the image that all political affairs are carried on behind closed doors.

Polity Hot-Line

Something new and something promised is the Polity Hot-Line. Since Action Line has been taken over by the FSA [Faculty Student Association] (that's like General Motors buying out Nader's Raiders), there is a need for someone or a group of people to be there, to be gotten in touch with for the sake of helping the students. A special number has been set up (246-4000) to handle heat and hot water outages, cracked roads, long

lines and other such problems. We will play tackle for you, calling administrators in their offices, homes, parties or country clubs. We will call again and again until the heat is turned back on, the roads are fixed and long lines are a thing of the past.

The student leaders in Polity this year have shown they are truly aware of a sound fiscal policy by their actions in firing [Director of Student Activities] Ms. Ann Hussey. Strong questions were raised to the woman's understanding about who had control of Polity money. Her blatant absenteeism from work brought out of the Council a side of it that had not been seen for years. Namely, the role of the employer of all Polity office personnel.

The Health Science Center (HSC) students have a lot more to look forward to since the last student budget allocations were given. Up till now they were not given their rightful place in Polity. Previously, Polity geared its funds to the normal academic year and to the normal core campus, forgetting about the needs of the Health Science students. A large sum of money was given to the HSC student government and there are ongoing efforts to increase HSC's representation in Polity.

Probably the most significant improvement was the enormous turnout and show of support at the last Polity-sponsored demonstration. Contrary to popular belief, demonstrations are not a show of immaturity but a show of strength and conviction in one's beliefs. Many students who in no way, shape or form consider themselves "radicals" participated in the demonstration. They were there not out of a lack of judgment but out of a call to conscience. Only for so long can students allow themselves to be abused before they react. The time to do something is now.

Just the threat of demonstration caused the Administration to work to solve the problems. Not all the demands were met, but the important thing to keep in mind is that that demonstration was only the beginning. Our campaign against the Administration's total disregard for students' rights has just begun.

And Polity has just begun. For the first time in years students are beginning to take an interest in student government. And their student government is beginning to take an interest in them. If this momentum can be continued and even increased, this campus may once again be a place conducive to living and learning. (The writers are the Mount College Senator and Polity Housing Coordinator respectively.)

Money Management

To the Editor:

In recent letters by Mark Minasi and Sheldon Cohen, the Polity Senate has been criticized for the Supplemental Budget meeting of 12/9/74. Senator Manasi is justifiably upset by poor attendance, however, a sizable percentage of senators were present for two meetings, the week before finals. One of the meetings lasted seven hours and adjourned at 3:30 a.m. This can testify to the dedication of at least half the Senate, who were willing to give up time when by all rights they should have been preparing for finals week.

I can understand Mr. Cohen's displeasure and resentment at the lack of funding for the riding club. The Senate is sorry it can't fund all the clubs that ask for money, and not give the full amount asked for when they do grant allocations. There isn't enough money available. A riding show that benefits a hundred people for two thousand dollars is an allocation for twenty dollars a person for one event. This is not fair to all the other students who are not members of that club. If the club had lobbied senators before the meeting, instead of complaining after it was too late, maybe they would have gotten their money.

It is interesting to note that Red

Balloon, Outing Club, Exceptional Children Council, Alternative Education, Caribbean Student Association, Science Fiction Forum, Cheerleaders, and the Riding Club applied for funds and were referred to PSC (Program and Services Committee), where they still may be able to obtain up to five hundred dollars. Most other groups that received funds got much less than they requested.

All things considered I feel the Senate did a good job of compromise, and a fair allocation of monies was made.

Most Senators put more time into Polity than Mr. Cohen and others believe. If there is some question of the Senate's actions, please come up to the Polity Office. A Senator will most likely be there to discuss anything or help you out.

Senators put up with a great deal of grief, the only time they are given recognition is when someone calls them "clowns" in Statesman.

Alan Federman
Senator Kelly A

A New Outlook

To the Editor:

I propose that we change the name of this institution from the State University of New York at Stony Brook to read State University of Math, Physics, Chemistry, and

Biology. This school has never been an institution dedicated to its oath of, "Let each become all that he is capable of being."

An attempt to take a course of study other than the above mentioned is immediately ridiculed as a waste and a "pussy's way out." Well, I've taken my math course, and science courses, received good grades, and am now studying in "the other field." Strange, but I don't feel like I'm wasting my life.

I've finally read a book, acquired a respect for that which is living, and feel alive. When my nose was out of the calculator I noticed a whole world out there!

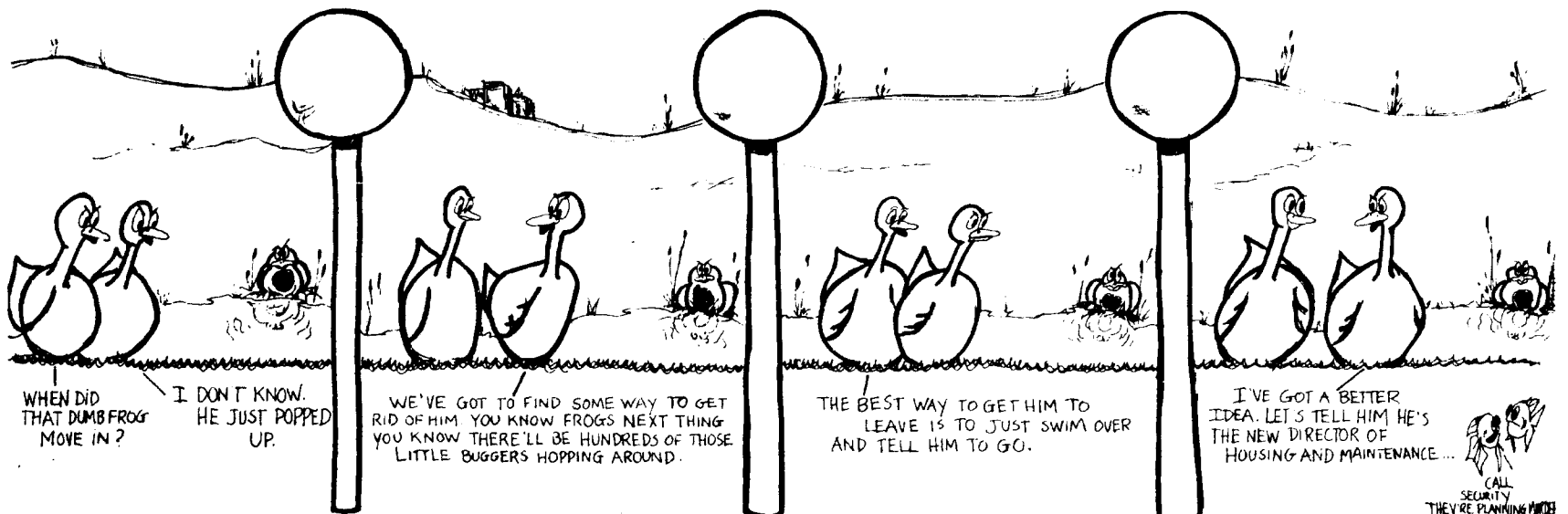
Come on all you other majors, you're not alone!

Barry Guberman

All Viewpoints and Letters are welcome and should be submitted to the Statesman office, Suite 075 of the Stony Brook Union, or mailed to Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790 at least five days prior to desired publication date.

All articles must be typewritten and triple spaced in order to be considered for publication.

R.P.D.



A Behind the Scene Peek at the Bus Service

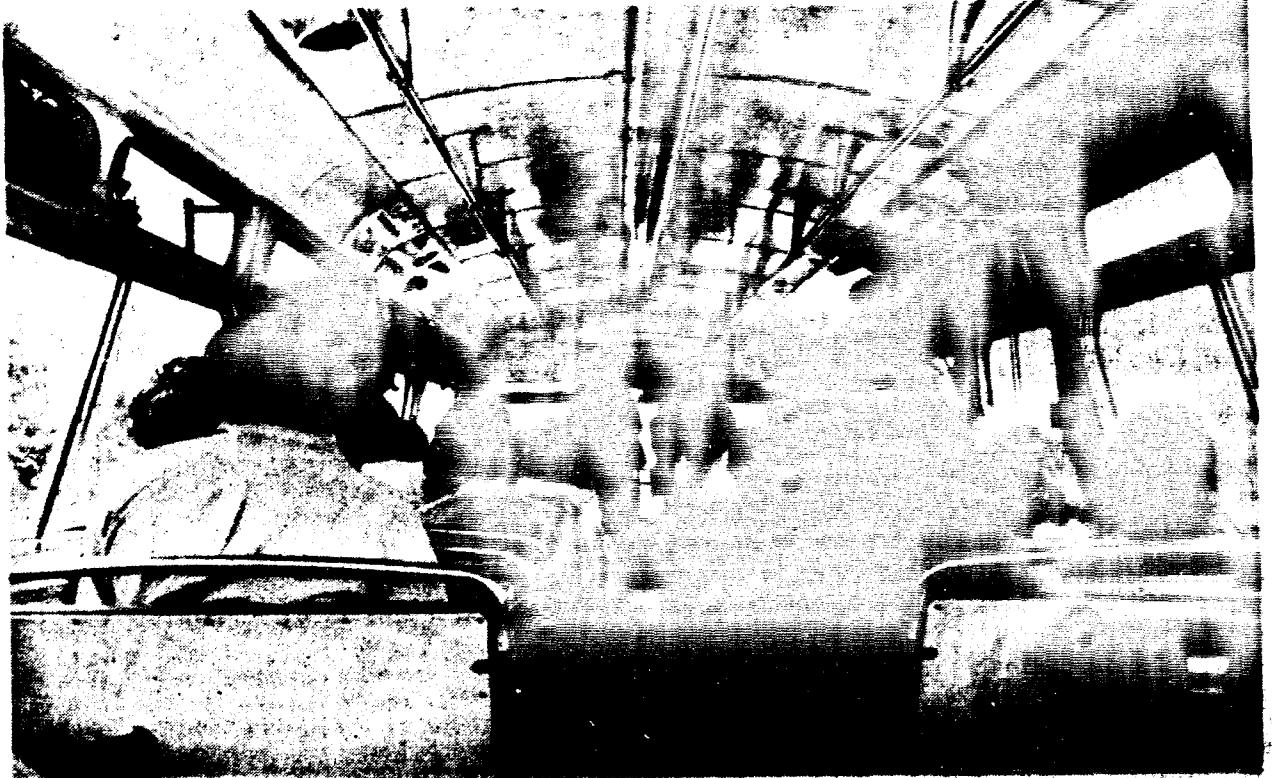
By WILLIAM MILLINGTON

At the end of the last semester this paper ran several stories about the firing of a driver and the demotion of the dispatcher of the motor pool on this campus. These stories included several remarks about the "new gut" dispatcher. I was the new dispatcher at that time. I called Statesman several times and asked if I could have equal time. To this date I have not been contacted for my side of the story. It is for this reason I am writing to the Editor.

My name is Bill Millington. I have been working for Stony Brook for five and a half years. Since I started in 1969 I have been a key figure in obtaining the two door transit type buses, bus stop shelters, two-way radios, the newly completed bus terminal at the campus mall, part time driving positions for Stony Brook students and I have stayed in touch with University Relations to try to keep students advised as to changes in the bus routes. Although I have made some mistakes, I have helped the bus system grow from one bus with 200 passengers per day to seven buses carrying some 8,000 passengers per day.

Approximately four years ago Frank Annunziata started working for Stony Brook as a driver. He was a brash, quick tempered person with a line that could sell a Corvair to Ralph Nader. On one occasion he had an argument with a fellow driver resulting in his hitting the other driver. Frank's temper did not slow down after this. About three years ago he beat up the person who was dispatcher at that time. He beat the man so bad he was out of work for a month. Frank's salesmanship is so good that he had everyone feeling sorry for him instead of the man who was hurt.

About two and one half years ago there was a change in supervision in general institutional services. Frank was able to convince the new Assistant



Statesman Photo Collection

Director of G.I.S. that he could be the dispatcher. For the next year Frank tripped through this job by blaming every one else for his mistakes until there was still another change in supervision at which time Frank made me his official assistant dispatcher (although I had been helping him for a long time before). I took care of the campus bus system. The route that I designed, although hampered by construction, serviced all commuters and dorms with stops at the Union, Infirmary, R.R. Station and the center of the academic campus. There was seldom more than a 20 minute wait on the dorm route, and five minutes on the commuter route. When there were delays they were because of road closings or break-downs. It did not take long for the Director of G.I.S. to see who was doing all the work. Frank

was still making mistakes on the motor pool end of the operation.

Two months ago the Director of G.I.S., realizing the mistakes that had been made decided to remove Frank from the office. I was interviewed and accepted for the job. During this time I was partly responsible for the firing of a driver who was so incompetent, I felt it would be wrong to have the students safety jeopardized by keeping him on.

In the past two months I have made changes in the motor pool operation which made for better service to the users of the state cars and trucks. I also appointed a training instructor to help improve the bus drivers. After improving on the motor pool I was ready to turn all my attention to campus busing. I had several plans which would have made the bus lines

better than they had ever been in the past.

On the day of New Years Eve, the Director of G.I.S. called me to his office. He told me that the job I was doing was much better than the old dispatcher and he felt that transportation was taking a turn for the better. Then with a sound of disgust in his voice he said that Albany had made a mistake and although I was doing a better job, due to a technical error, Frank would have to be reinstated as dispatcher. It was at that time I decided to take a night shift. I felt that if I had not been the Assistant Dispatcher, Frank would not have had the job so long, making him permanent in the position.

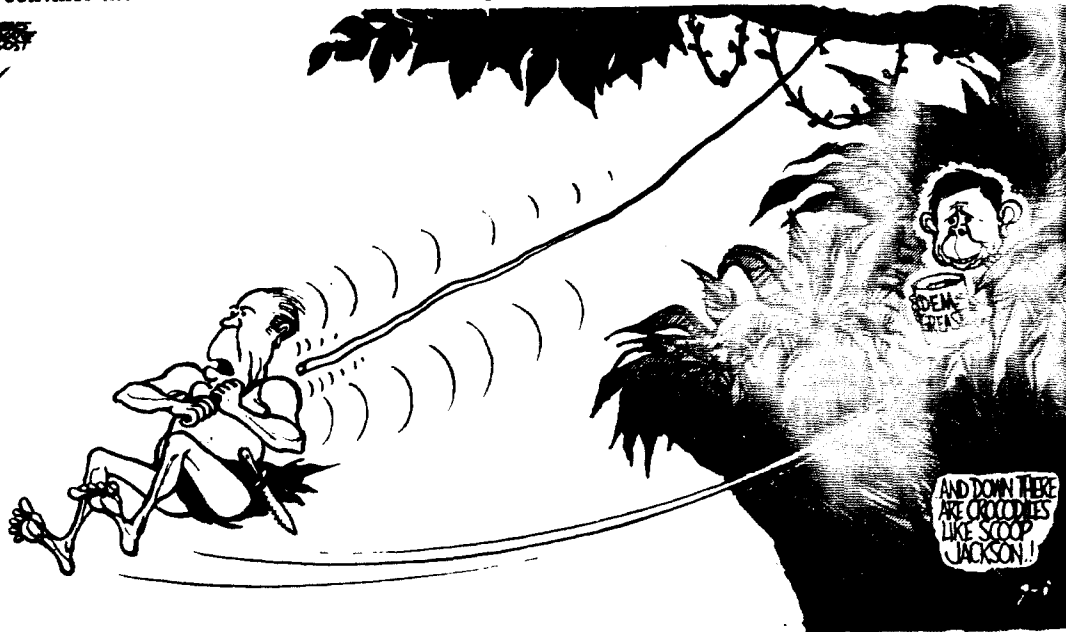
Bus Route is a Bottle-neck

Since the new semester started Frank has been using one of my old bus routes which was designed for the slower intercession period. It doesn't service the Infirmary or G and H dorms. The route takes the buses through the front of the Union and the Administration Building. This is one of the worst bottle-necks on campus. Due to the traffic situation there is practically no bus service from 4:50 to 5:30 p.m. I have heard complaints that people have had to wait as long as 30 minutes during the day and they do not know which bus to get on when the buses finally do come.

Most of the people at Stony Brook know me if not by name then by my face. It is for this reason that I feel guilty for my actions. I like these people and hope to serve them again, but until the injustice of Frank Annunziata is ended, I will stay in the back and watch.

(The writer is a Motor Vehicle operator for Stony Brook.)

Cartoon by
JOHN



'CARL ALBERT, YOU GREASED THE RO-O-O-O-O-O-OPE!'

The Polity Hot-Line; To Serve the Students

In the last couple of weeks, there has been much ado about the Polity Hot-Line. I offer this letter as an explanation to the student body as to the what's, where's, and why's of the Hot-Line.

First, a little history. Over the past three years, Action Line has existed on and off to solve student problems. It had two major deficiencies. First, it lacked a parent organization to guide and perpetuate it. Very often, returning students found out in September that Action Line leaders had graduated, leading to much

confusion. Also, Action Line could not say that it represented the students in any collective capacity. A second fault was the inability to solve problems immediately. All too often, students were asked to register their problems on a tape recorder, hardly a reassuring answer to a student freezing in his dorm by an outage.

Call 246-4000

So we started the Hot-Line. Instead of listing three phone numbers that are hard to remember and don't work, we have 246-4000 and it is already functioning. It will be operated five

days a week, Monday through Friday, 24 hours a day. No tape recorders answer the phone, only humans. And, if possible, we will solve your problems immediately. We're sponsored and funded by Polity, the undergraduate student government.

We Will Not Pass the Buck

We will attempt to solve all your problems. We will not pass the buck; if we cannot solve your problem, we will find out who can, and will stay with the problem until the end, constantly keeping you informed about what is going on.

The Hot-Line started the first day of classes. It won't last long without your help. We need students to answer the phones, we need people to work on charts and other things, but most of all we need your problems. Don't be afraid to call us; we're students. We want to help. If you don't bitch, things on campus won't improve.

Barry Siskin
Stan Greenberg
Robert Tilley
Charles Malley
Mark Minasi
Supervisors, Polity Hot-Line

Bookstore Bummer

To the Editor:

I had to make a day-long trip to Manhattan because our on-campus bookstore is simply not here to serve us. Here, I was able to obtain less than half the books I needed. For the rest I would have to wait a week, maybe more; no guarantees.

In view of the fact that for some of the missing books, orders were placed two months in advance, I cannot conceive what their excuse is. All I know is that some of us cannot wait two or three weeks into the semester for textbooks to arrive.

Despite the remarkable improvement at the checkout counter over the previous years' multi-hour lines, the variety of books offered leaves plenty to be desired. This is in large part a science university — a stroll thru the bookstore would leave anyone with doubts. It is sad that outside course textbooks the remaining science books are easily confused with history books or paperback novels. The rare exceptions to this rule compete in price with electronic calculators and are aimed at the wrong market.

Prices are as high as anywhere and it is unfortunate that students with moderate means cannot, on a state-run university, obtain an organization whose operating expenses force the price to be identical with profitmaking institutions on the outside.

I urge the community to demand an accounting of why the bookstore is not serving us.

Alexander Schonfeld

It Worked Before

To the Editor:

Before the winter holiday I wrote my first letter to the Editor of this newspaper. It dealt with the waste of energy by the medical building across Nicolls Road in regard to its lights. The night my letter was published, the lights went out. And they stayed out until I left for vacation.

Upon my return I have noticed they have gone back on again. At first it was just one floor. Now it seems that this empty building is again filled with nothing but light.

As a result of this letter I would not only like to see a permanent end to this disregard of taxpayer's money, the energy crisis, etc. . . , but also an explanation as to why this situation exists.

Mark Durand

A Non-Solution

To the Editor:

The Housing office has recently changed its policy from mandating that freshmen must live on campus to the new policy which is as follows: A freshman student applies



Statesman/MIKE AMICO

for housing, he/she is told that he/she may be tripled and that they will be advised as to their circumstance prior to their arrival on campus. The freshman then has the option to not live on campus if/when they are forewarned that they are to be tripled. If they wish not to be tripled and want to live on campus they will be put on a waiting list with the expectations of receiving on-campus housing within a period of two weeks.

As usual, the University's solution is not viable to the problem of tripling.

Most incoming freshmen, by situation or economics, do not have the option to live off campus. The freshman applies to live on campus because he lives too far away from school and cannot afford the expense of a car or other means of transportation. The majority of the 1974-1975 incoming freshmen had just graduated from high schools the previous spring. Having freshmen living off campus limits the new student's possibilities for meeting people and getting involved in the freshman class is forced into tripling.

Instead of dealing with the shortage of space by getting money allocated from the Construction Fund to build needed dormitories, the Housing office presents an official policy change that does little or nothing in assisting incoming freshmen.

The student body can do something though. They can refuse to accept the irresponsibility of the University by demanding that adequate housing be made ready for our incoming freshmen. By working through the student government, in organizing whatever needs to be done student activities, so important for a unified and content student body.

Another reason that most freshmen cannot afford to live off

campus is the aspect of high expenditure in housing, the possibilities of finding suitable housing nearby and amiable roommates. The incoming freshmen do have an option. They can choose to be "voluntarily" tripled. By the consequence of no other real option, (i.e., legal action, town hall meetings, demonstrations), the problem of tripling can be solved.

Ken Fretwell
Housing Chairman

Police Harassment

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Vice President Pond:

Late in the afternoon of December 23rd, a curious black eleven-year-old, waiting for his mother to finish work, pulled on an unlabelled chain in the Graduate Chemistry building, and fifty gallons of water spilled down and spread across the floor. In response to a call for help in cleaning up from a chemistry professor, three uniformed members of campus security appeared. They launched themselves at the eleven-year-old, throwing him spread-eagle against the wall and frisked him as the young boy trembled and wept.

When witnesses tried to calm this mini police riot, the security men told them rather forcefully to keep out of it, and, after flashing handcuffs, began leading the hysterical youngster away, apparently under arrest.

When Ted Goldfarb, a professor of Chemistry, who had seen all this, also questioned the appropriateness of the response, he was told to shut up, and when he urged the policemen not to "treat an eleven-year-old like a thug," they forced his hands behind him and led him away in handcuffs. After telling Professor Goldfarb both that he was under arrest and not, while the youngster was held in another room, they released their

prisoners.

This bare outline should suffice to give one a sense of the outrageous and shameful nature of the security officers' behavior. Among the more objectionable aspects of this incident were:

I. Had the "culprit" been an eleven-year-old white child, it is hard to imagine the officers treating him as a criminal. As it was, they not only arrested him, but brutalized him in the process. At the campus security office, Professor Goldfarb was told that this action was justifiable because the child "might have been packing a 38 pistol." This is only the latest in a long series of incidents involving the campus police in which black people at Stony Brook are treated even worse than whites, with blatant racial stereotypes used as the justification.

II. Though neither the youngster nor Professor Goldfarb had committed any criminal act, the officers physically brutalized them. Even if they had broken the law, their treatment would be unconscionable. For Professor Goldfarb, the incident was unjust and humiliating. For the child, it was an unexpected and completely terrifying attack that left him trembling and crying throughout the ordeal. There is no way of knowing now what scars he will carry as a result of this encounter.

III. The officers were summoned to deal with water in the hall; they arrested two innocent people. If the campus security police continue to conduct themselves in so violent and irrational a manner, no members of the campus community will call upon them for assistance, rendering them functionally useless.

It is imperative that the three officers involved, Jack Purcell, Paul Jensen and Bruce Hackert, be suspended immediately until appropriate sanctions are administered. Their conduct in this instance indicates that their continuance in their present capacity endangers all of us. More important, only such an action will demonstrate to the entire security force that police brutality will not be tolerated on this campus. Mere assurances that such conduct will cease has proved ineffective in the past.

Only an immediate example to the other officers can assure that we shall all be able to live and work at Stony Brook without continuous fear of police harassment.

Herman Lebovics
Suzanne Friend

(The writers are from the Committee to End Security Harassment.)

Left Out

To the Editor:

On the evening of January 25, the Stony Brook campus was treated to the music of three performers: John Sebastian, David Bromberg, and Karen Bunin.

Monday's Statesman contained a concert review which described the versatility and proficiency of only two of the three performers, namely, Sebastian and Bromberg. Although one would feel that the notoriety of the two entertainers reviewed made it necessary for the student newspaper to devote more coverage to them than to an individual not as popular, it must be remembered that the paper is printing a concert review of an evening's entertainment in which Karen Bunin was an integral part.

As an avid reader of Statesman, I am entitled to a mention of her performance.

Dan Rial
Bruce Robkoff
Thomas Salzer



'OF COURSE I BROUGHT THEM WITH ME—HOW DO YOU THINK I GOT IN HERE?'

The opinions expressed on the Viewpoints and Letters pages are those of the writer and do not reflect the opinion of Statesman.

The Price of Good Government

Every year, it seems, the undergraduate student government holds at least two elections to fill every office. Far too much of our student activity fee money is being spent to run elections to fill vacancies, only to have another officer resign a few months later. Instead of forcing Polity to spend as much time electing new officers as it does working with them, there is a means to allow Polity to work fulltime for the interests of the students on campus.

Any person who runs for a student government office at Stony Brook knows that the major prerequisite for the job is realization of the fact that one's academic record is bound to suffer. The seemingly endless hours that a Polity official must unselfishly commit to student needs in government are often met with nothing more than a declining grade point average, especially if the official must hold a parttime job to provide living expenses.

If the student body wants to keep its elected officials, then some provision must be made so that economic responsibilities do not prevent a qualified student from holding a time consuming position in student government.

The Polity Senate has consistently voted down proposals which would enable student leaders to collect modest stipends for services performed in their capacities as leaders. Stipends, it has been claimed, would be inequitable, since so many student leaders could claim that they deserve them and thus the power of the stipend could be easily abused.

If the student body desires good government, it must pay the price. It is no small wonder that two of the last four Polity presidents have resigned for financial reasons. Three jobs—student, government officer, and paid employee—are too much. It is an indictment of the student body if it cannot allow its leaders to function as leaders without the fear of succumbing to economic blight while holding office.

As we have stated before, the policy preventing stipends from being awarded to qualified students is inherently discriminatory. It prevents those of less economic means from holding student government offices. If such students wish to devote the energies needed to fulfill the pressing responsibilities of student government, then he or she must forgo any

paid employment. A student who must support himself cannot afford to run for a Polity office.

We urge the Senate to reconsider its long-held position against stipends, so that future resignations can be averted. It is a small price to pay for good government.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1975

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Cabinet Power

In an attempt to take all of the pressure off one man, the Polity President, Gerry Manginelli, has formed a cabinet to handle many of the operations of the undergraduate student government. It is a step long overdue, and one which we heartily endorse.

Manginelli has appointed several students to oversee various aspects of student life and government on campus. He now has an assistant to deal with the housing problems, a liaison with the Polity lawyer, and students to handle the 24-hour hotline.

Too often, all of the responsibilities of running an effective student government have been handled—with varying degrees of success—solely by the President. Accordingly, in the event of a change in leadership, or if the President must curtail his duties temporarily, there has been no one to maintain programs.

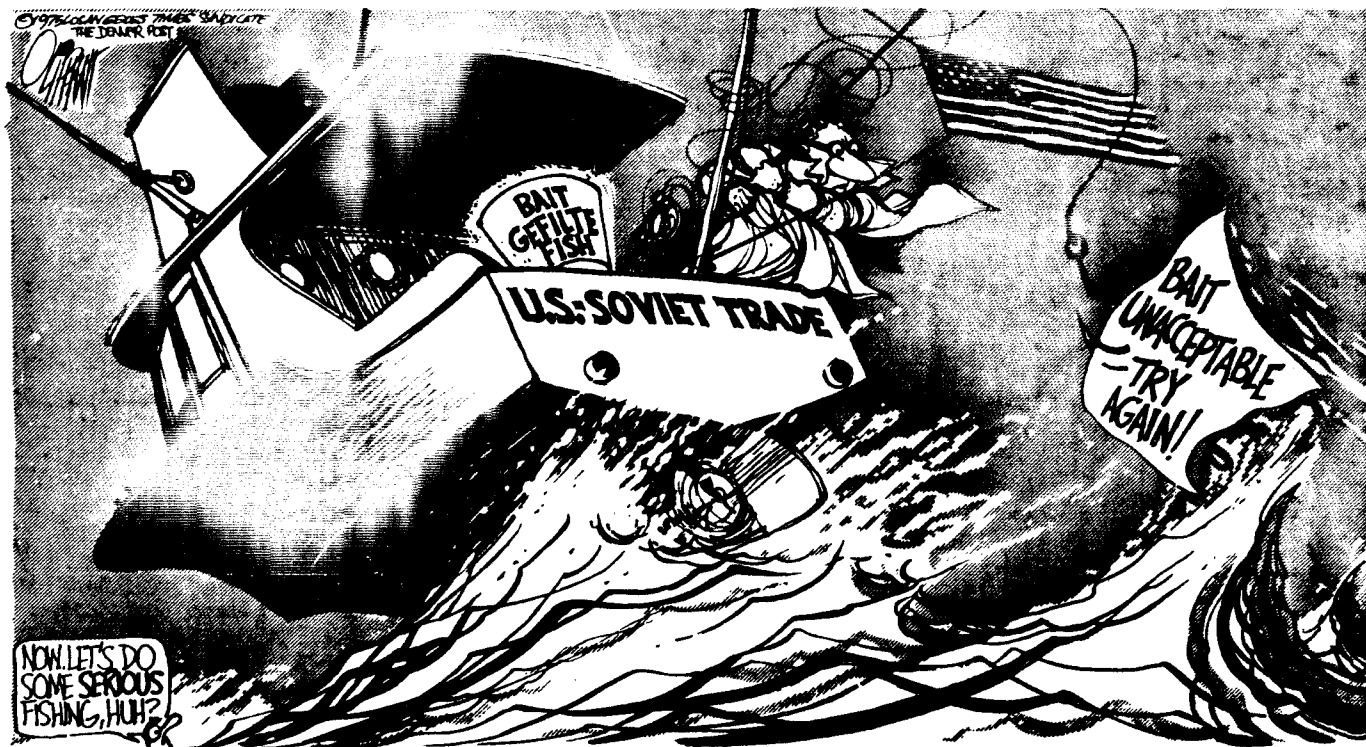
Each student government administration starts from scratch. The advances made by the previous President become obscure as the new administration begins. Now, there will be "experts" to assist in the transition.

But, even more important is that now, areas of vital student concern will get

personalized attention from the student government. The Polity President can't realistically spend the amount of time required to solve each problem on campus. His representative can, and will. Each cabinet member will become knowledgeable in a particular area. Instead of one student with a superficial knowledge over many areas, there will be many students with an expert knowledge over one area apiece. This can only help the student government better work for the students.

The entire cabinet system, though, can fall apart if incapable students are appointed to the posts. The Polity President no longer will be spending as much time with those areas which come under his assistants. Thus, a lot of responsibility will be placed on the cabinet members. If they don't follow through, areas of student concern may be totally ignored. It is incumbent upon Manginelli to appoint competent, hard-working students to his cabinet positions, and then to check up on them to make sure that they are working. The students' interests are at stake.

Oliphant



Varsity's Problems Lead to Munick's Resignation

By JON FRIEDMAN

In a surprise move, captain Paul Munick yesterday quit the Stony Brook varsity basketball team, which has lost the first 12 games of its 24-game schedule.

"It's not our record," he said. "My expectations of the team and everything I believed in in basketball were abused. As a result, this season has been a big disappointment." He added that the racial tension the team has experienced this season did not enter into his decision. "My leaving has nothing to do with the black/white thing," he said. "I look at the guys as a team, not as black or white players."

Boycotted

The racial friction Munick alluded to reached its climax last month when all the black players boycotted practice. Munick figured heavily in their unhappiness, and was termed "a robot" and "the coach's captain" by a black player who wished to remain anonymous.

The lack of "team dedication, players respecting the coach and likewise, the coach respecting the ballplayers, and players trying to make it to practice" contributed to

his decision, Munick said.

Coach Ronald Bash said that Munick personally informed him of his decision. "When he came to me with his decision, I didn't change his mind. It was obviously something he felt strongly about, and he felt he had to leave," Bash said.

Black teammates' reactions ranged from co-captain Roger Harvey's "I was quite shocked," to Mike Hawkins' "I don't understand it."

Hawkins thought that the humiliation of a winless season was among Munick's reasons. "Maybe it was because it is embarrassing to be the leader of a team that is 0-12." However, Munick said, "if we were 10-2 or 0-8 or whatever, it wouldn't have mattered. It's not winning or losing."

Part of Harvey's shock was due to Munick's personality. "He was the last guy I would expect to do something like that," he said. "He was holding so much inside. Why did he wait until now? Some people can hold things in longer than others." Harvey added that Munick's "pride might have been hurt" when the former

was elected a co-captain, along with Munick.

Forward Neil Gottlieb, a white player, maintained that Munick "did the right thing. He was subjected to a situation that he never would have expected [before the season]. He put up with people not putting out in practice and showing disrespect for the coach."

Kenny Clark, another white player, suggested Munick's subpar season could be a major reason for his leaving. "He hasn't had a good year per se," he said. "Paul is a team ballplayer and needs four guys to help him play his kind of game. I've seen only two or three guys helping him, hardly ever four for a sustained period."

Though this season has been nightmarish for Munick, he undoubtedly will relish his last victory while wearing a Stony Brook uniform. As of today, the last Patriots' win with Munick in uniform was the game that won Stony Brook the Knickerbocker Conference title last March.

Editor's Note: The complete text of Paul Munick's letter of resignation is on page 11.

Women Perfect the Recipe for a Narrow Victory

By GARY GROSS

Take some hot shooting and strong rebounding by center Carmine Martinez, blend in some super defense by co-captain Lorraine Chase, and carefully sprinkle the mix with some fine outside shooting by Rose Huss. The result is a Stony Brook women's basketball victory last night, as they came from behind to squeak past Brooklyn College, 40-39.

The game began with some tight defense and missed opportunities by both sides and after eight minutes of play the score was all tied up at 4-4. Brooklyn College pulled away at that point behind the shooting of their two high scorers, Mary Cupo (10 points) and Denise Richardson (eight points), to lead at halftime 22-14.

Patriot coach Sandy Weeden, who had plenty to say while storming up and down the sidelines during the first half, must have had a lot to say to her team during halftime. They came storming out to cut the Brooklyn lead to two points in the first five minutes. "I told them that we had to stop beating ourselves, we must continue to shoot and the shots would start falling, and to feed the ball to our hot shooters Rose [12 points] and Carmine [17 points]," she said.

The Pats applied pressure with an aggressive pressing defense in the second half and pulled ahead by two, on a three-point play by Martinez. "I just tried to think of it going in and to be ready [for the follow-up rebound] if it hit the



CARMINE MARTINEZ (24), Stony Brook's leading scorer and rebounder goes high in the air to haul down this rebound as teammate Lorraine Chase, (11) looks on.

front rim and bounced out," Martinez said.

Her three-point play made the score Stony Brook 29, Brooklyn 27. The Patriots, causing many Brooklyn turnovers, pulled away to a six-point lead, 35-29, with six minutes left. Brooklyn came right back to pull within 33 seconds left in the game.

Her halftime speech certainly didn't save Weeden any mileage, as she continued to pace up and down the sideline during the closely fought second half. In the confusion of those closing minutes, while Stony Brook was protecting a scant one-point lead, Patriot player Donna Groman, who sat on the sidelines throughout the game due to the flu, got into the action. She jumped from her seat on the bench to stop Weeden from calling an illegal time out, after Weeden had used her allotment of three. Despite the chaos at the end, the Pats managed to hold on and won their second consecutive game, lifting their record to 2-3.

Upcoming Games

| | |
|---------------|----------------|
| Fri., Jan. 31 | Wagner |
| Tues., Feb. 4 | Molloy |
| Fri., Feb. 7 | Oswego |
| Sat., Feb. 8 | Herkimer C. C. |
| Mon. Feb. 10 | Hofstra |
| Tues. Feb. 11 | Hunter |
| Fri. Feb. 14 | L. I. U. |

Swimmers Swamp CCNY to Remain on Top

By HOWIE STRASSBERG

If you're a Stony Brook student who is "with it," then you've probably noticed that Stony Brook has a potential championship swimming team. If you hadn't been aware of this fact until now, you may be one of those "jock haters" who would rather play pinball during the few free minutes Stony Brook gives students between classes than read about the sports in Statesman. The Patriot swimmers are championship material. This past Saturday, the Patriots chalked up their fifth victory, swamping C.C.N.Y. 76-37. The victory enabled the Patriots to remain alone at the top in Division Two of the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Conference.

Although this particular meet was not one of the more important ones of the season, it had psychological significance. Most teams have a reputation of being either strong or weak. Usually the coach of a team will use this knowledge of the opposition's strength or weaknesses to establish a set strategy. When Stony Brook arrived at C.C.N.Y., neither Coach Ken Lee nor the swimmers knew exactly what they were going against. Stony Brook held together and although there were no records set at the meet, the Patriots demonstrated a powerful team effort.

Highlights

Some highlights of the meet were:
In the 400 yard medley relay, Stony

Brook took a first place for seven points. Patriot captain Erik Lieber anchored the winning relay team in the event.

Steve Olsen of Stony Brook won the 50 yard freestyle event with an official winning time of 24.4 seconds. Second place was claimed by Patriots Mark Herman and Harold Norman in a tie. Stony Brook also dominated in the 200 individual medley, with a first place win by Paul Plackis and a second by Mitch Prussman.

Swept the 200

Stony Brook swept the 200 yard backstroke event with Chris Poulos and Bill Meehan finishing first and second.

Stony Brook lacked the second place finish in the 500 freestyle event. Last

week's "Swimmer of the Week" Leah Holland was absent from swim competition against C.C.N.Y.

Diving

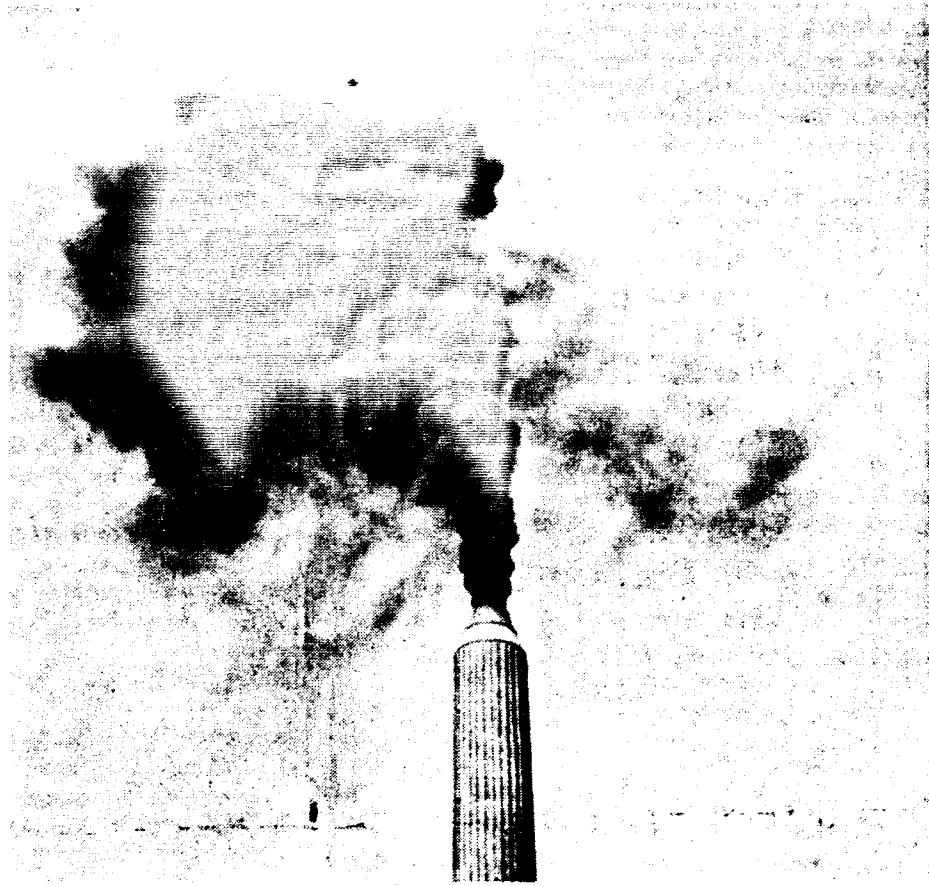
Divers Frank Caprioli and Denise Logan again put on a good show as they went on to take first and fourth respectively in the 1 meter dive, and first and third respectively in the 3 meter event. Coach Lee has high hopes for both Caprioli and Logan.

"In my opinion, I think they have the talent to compete in this year's Nationals." The Nationals are held every year for individual competition.

The next Stony Brook swim meet is against Adelphi University at home on Wednesday February 5.

TAKE TWO

Wednesday, January 29, 1975



Statesman/Lou Mann

Our Environmental Surroundings



Statesman/Gregg Solomon

Environmental Action: Today's Positive Force

By MICHAEL DURAND

It was April 22, 1970, approximately one year and two months after Richard Nixon was sworn in as President of the United States. The Health Sciences Center tower was but a twinkle in some architect's eye. And Earth Day was blossoming around the country.

It was this day that stimulated thousands of people to become aware of the environment around them, to look at our natural surroundings and realize the importance of its preservation. It was on this day in 1970 that the Stony Brook Environmental Action Group (ENACT) became a prominent figure on campus.

Earth Day at Stony Brook consisted of a flurry of activities ranging from guest speakers to a wide range of ecological awareness activities. "It was really the first big thing that was done on this

campus in regard to the state of our environment," said ENACT Executive Coordinator Robert von Hasseln. "It got us moving in the right direction," he said.

Time Has Come

Ecology was an issue whose time had finally come. The cities of the world had been spewing waste into the air, water and across the earth for years upon years, and, until then, people had paid little attention to the inevitable damage such wanton pollution would wreak in the natural environment surrounding us.

Thanks to a few dedicated people here at Stony Brook, ENACT was formed to make people aware of what was happening to our world and to start some action towards saving and beautifying it.

Through its development, ENACT tried several projects that encountered both accidental and

conscious impediment. For example, during the school year of 1970-71, ENACT made several attempts to beautify the campus by planting flowers and shrubs. One such planting was a group of mini-trees in G Quad. The efforts involved resulted in an aborted project. The shrubs were inadvertently mowed down by the maintenance crew. An attempt at a people's park resulted in failure as those planning the park found after they had gathered the equipment needed for construction that the proposed site for their project was also the proposed site for today's Humanities building.

Laid Foundation

The formative years of ENACT were, in effect, unsuccessful, but laid a ground work for productive projects of the future. A Suffolk Recycling Conference was held in April 1973 which proved to be a big influence on ENACT's recycling program (See related story). Many substantial suggestions were made at the conference in terms of solid waste recycling while several hundred residents attended.

Because of a lack of organization and because the main organizer, Chairman of the Environmental Studies Program Andrew Colver, went on sabbatical, ENACT fell dormant for a period of time. By fall 1973 it began to reorganize, electing officers and drafting a constitution. It became active in various projects and committees on campus and was, once again, a prominent group on campus. The organization set up a recycling program which functioned in making people more aware of the options open to them in regards to recirculating used products.

Recycling Festival

A festival of sorts was held to highlight the issue of recycling. Tours and trips were conducted while they hosted guest lecturers and speakers. Newsday nature writer Maxwell C. Wheat and a local

ornithologist complemented the program of free films and events to bring more people together on environmental issues.

Early in 1974, ENACT became a strong, active group. With the leadership of von Hasseln, ENACT was becoming organized, planning activities to help beautify the campus and support environmental preservation.

Campus Criticisms

During the first week in March 1974, ENACT sponsored a guided tour of the campus's eyesores with such guests as Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford M. Gerstel and Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner.

The tour was held because the campus was "a running eyesore on the land and in our minds," said von Hasseln. The tour was attended by many members of the Administration and approximately 75 students. Among the points brought up by ENACT were the lack of shrubbery, grass, trees and benches, and the damage done to the campus by illegal parking, poor drainage and erosion in many areas.

Embarassing Administration

It may not sound much different from today, but the members of the tour found mud wherever they went. Von Hasseln said the tour was successful in "embarassing" the Administration into becoming aware of the condition of the campus.

Colver designed and supervised a beautification program coordinated by ENACT. The effort, called Operation Green Thumb, involved the front of the Union building which was mostly mud and an unsightly wasteland. ENACT donated to the University over \$1,400 in plants and shrubs. The junipers, azelias, hemlockes, pines, spruces, dogwoods, mountain ash, redbuds, flowering plums, crabapples and rhododendrons visible on the Union lawn today are all there due to the



ENACT sponsored "Operation Green Thumb" in which they furnished the Union with \$1,400 worth of shrubs and trees.

funds and efforts of ENACT. Many volunteers helped in the planting which alleviated labor costs.

Operation Green Thumb was a success in its attempt to beautify the front of the Union, and many plans are being made for the Spring 1975 for more such activities. The problem that was pointed out by von Hasseln is that the organization was not receiving much help from Maintenance. Von Hasseln complained that whenever he was by to see what was going on with the plantings during Operation Green Thumb, he

observed that the "workers were either drinking coffee or lying around in the truck." Von Hasseln also added that recently Maintenance was giving a great deal of help and ENACT was witnessing considerable cooperation.

ENACT also played a part in the reinstatement of the Colloquium in Environmental Studies (ENS 252). ENS 252 is a course required for Environmental Studies majors and without it, a student would not be able to receive his degree in the ENS major. ENACT pressured the

Administration on this point and achieved the reinstatement.

Right now, ENACT is in the process of total reorganization and is preparing plans for substantial activities concerning our environment. Their office is located in SBU 248. Many books, pamphlets and leaflets are available for those interested in any aspect of environmental protection and recycling of wastes. ENACT is looking for new members and would appreciate all help possible.



Statesman/Lou Manna

Robert von Hasseln, Executive Coordinator of Environmental Action (ENACT) at his desk in the ENACT office, room 248 in the Union.

Tragedy Along the Tabler Trail

I listened with fascination when my roommate described to me a beautiful and serene place that was out of character with what he calls the "dump of a campus"—the winding dirt path leading from Kelly Quad to Tabler Quad, that passes through the woods.

"It is really great to explore around there," he would say, "because you can find so many interesting things."

So one day I threw my books on the floor, donned my knickers and skipped off for a day of natural wonderment in the woods. Walking through a parking lot adjacent to Kelly and Stage XII, I was suddenly surrounded by mother nature and a couple of townies, smoking a funny looking cigarette.

After a few minutes of talking with them I continued on my way, marvelling at the pulchritudinous surroundings. I could relate to the little critters living in a world of rotting leaves and

soft green moss. A natural home furnished with toadstools, dandelions, twigs and flip tops.

Even when I tripped and split my lip on a rock I really felt as though I was part of the woods around me. The sight of my basic bodily fluid mingling with the rocks and stones was a stimulating sight.

Just as I continued walking, I felt a strange sensation that I was back packing the foothills of the Rocky mountains. At that point, I felt an affinity with nature and actually considered taking my clothes off.

Suddenly I came to my senses and began intensely scrutinizing the world in general.

"Why are we living in artificial structures?" I asked myself. "Why don't all of God's children live in harmony with the land?"

On I walked, thinking of what we as people were doing to the planet with regard to pollution. I thought of all those smoke stacks coughing their

wastes into the air we breathe. All of the wasteful people using more natural resources than they really need. I thought of the wildlife being needlessly killed and waters into which we were dumping wastes. Then I thought about my foot.

Stony Brook Is Just As Guilty

Looking down I discovered I had just stepped on a piece of glass that made it a point of digging about three inches into my flesh. "Injury is only skin deep," I rationalized, and hobbled on my way.

Then I realized, Stony Brook is guilty of what the rest of the world is guilty. "Why, I must have seen hundreds of little pieces of paper on this path

already," I thought to myself.

The cornflakes and beer I had for breakfast churned in my stomach as I looked up and saw an automobile. Now this does not normally happen to me when I see a car, but when I realized that it was in our only beautiful part of campus and that it was only about 100 feet from Sanger College, I cried in despair.

As I wiped my eyes dry, I began to look around some more. The floor of the woods was intermittently covered with various forms of litter. There was a 20 yard patch of glass, shells, pottery, dishes, tin cans, car tires and all sorts of paper—just piles of garbage. I felt a spasm in my chest. I'm not quite sure if it was a pang of disgust at what society has done to nature or just a touch of heartburn.

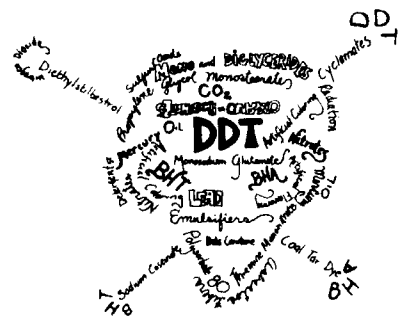
I decided that Security would know why there were tire tracks leading to a dump site just off Tabler's parking lot. They should know how a green VW body, a cesspool and some bales of hay got there.

Off I ran to the nearest hall phone. The desk officer referred me to his supervisor. The supervisor told me that it was illegal to dump anything on state property.

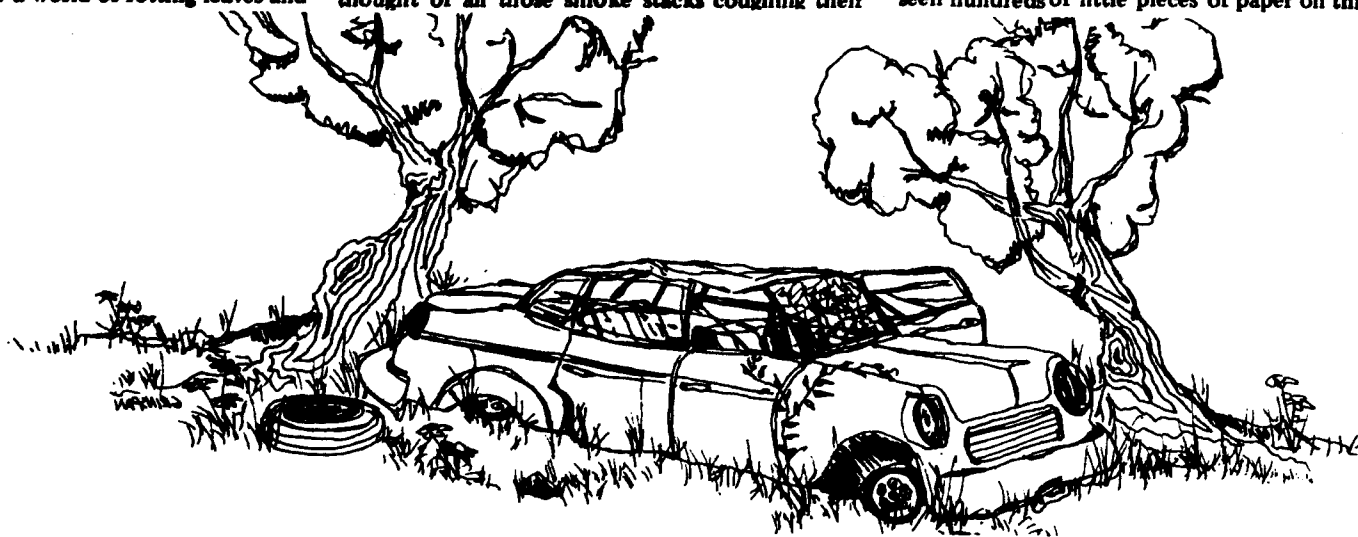
"How did it get there?" I asked. "Maybe the Tooth Fairy."

Immediately I went home and went back to sleep, hoping someday we might live happily ever after.

—Michael Durand



Graphic

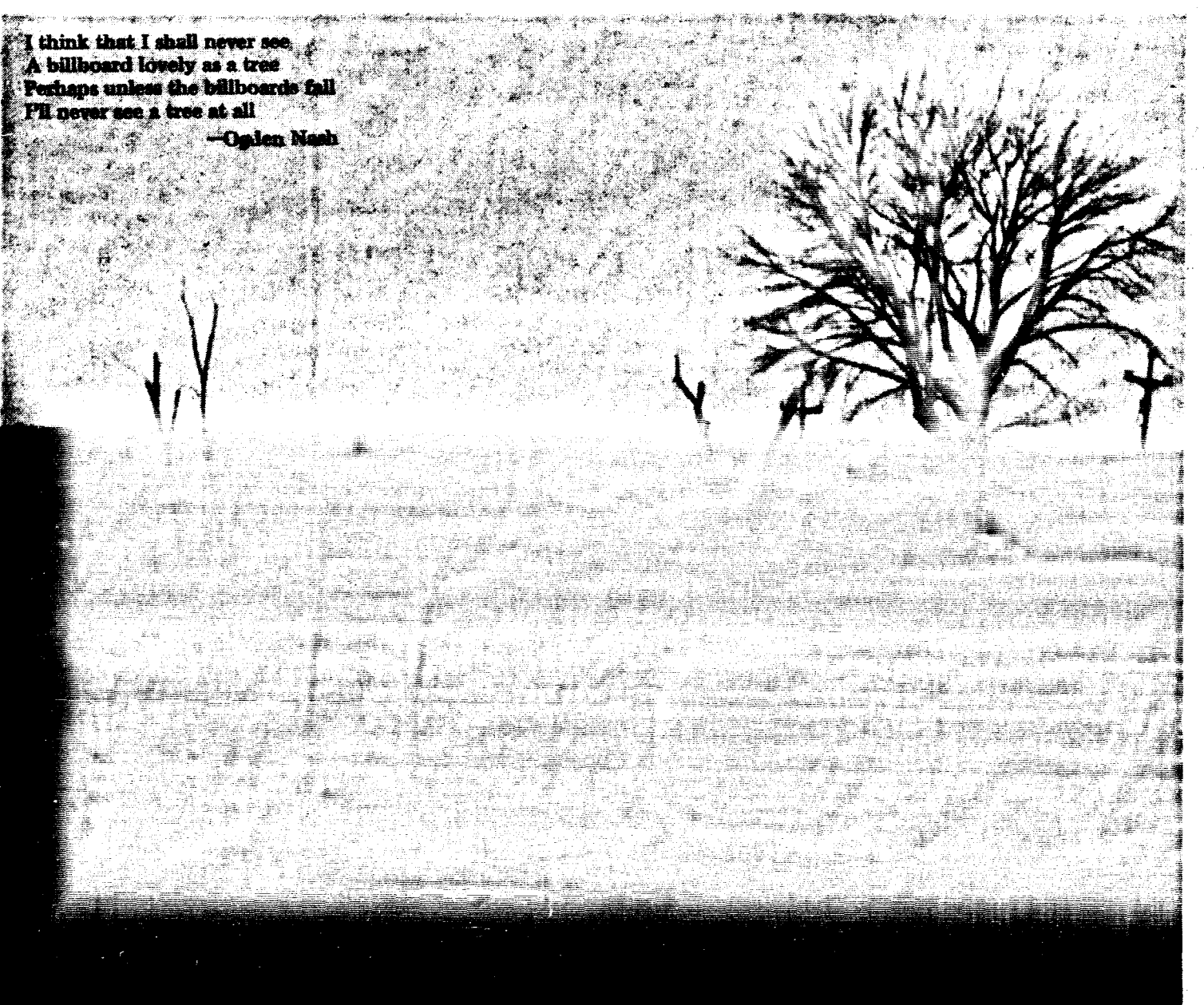


Statesman Graphic/Grinspan

Poetry Place

I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree
Perhaps unless the billboards fall
I'll never see a tree at all

—Ogden Nash



Photograph by Neil Pignatano

So the Next Time You Ask 'What Can I Do?' . . .

By ILZE BETINS

A few years ago most people felt a need to do something about the environment strongly enough to participate in organized clean-ups of roadsides, ponds and beaches. Now it seems that people are a bit more preoccupied with other things and have too little time to take part in such things.

Of course, the energetic zeal which prompted the average person to drag old tires out of the local pond failed to stop the local generating plant from dumping tons of nitrogen and sulfur oxides into the atmosphere. Large scale efforts to clean up the environment have largely become a behind-the-scenes court battle between industry and citizen groups with the unfortunate result that the concern of the average person for doing his or her share has faded.

Manager of Recycling Operation of Environment Action (ENACT) Mike Goldstein says that he has noticed a tremendous lack of conscience among students even when it comes to such simple tasks as turning off the water faucet or shutting out the lights.

"Nobody here has to pay electric bills or a water bill," said Goldstein, "so who

cares if the water is running all night or the lights are left on for the weekend."

While he was careful to stress that the University administration should take the lead in such areas as recycling garbage, Goldstein believes that there are quite a few things the individual student can do to help protect the environment. Goldstein suggested that people sort out their garbage and take it to be recycled.

"The trouble is though, that nobody wants to do the dirty work," said Goldstein. "It's just very easy to throw the stuff away, just to get it out of sight."

However, for the student without a car, there is no place where he or she can take his or her sorted garbage. ENACT can only take care of the recycling of computer print-out paper and aluminum articles. The Legislature of Langmuir College in H Quad organized a garbage pick-up which Goldstein says set an example that should be followed by the other college legislatures.

"I still believe, though, that the University or the town should take on the greater responsibility," said Goldstein. "A student, unfortunately, can't take the time out to mind garbage bins."

Environmental Studies Program



Statesman/Paul Manis

Utilization of mass transportation is an important step in reducing pollution caused by too many automobiles.

Director Andrew Colver suggested that each student "be aware of the impact they have on the environment." Some of the simple precautions against ruining our environment that every student can follow are:

1. Re-use glass bottles and jars. Better yet, buy returnables.
2. Avoid lavishly packaged food. When products are "gift-wrapped" it triples the amount of material being used.

3. Buy products in larger quantities to save on all the individual wrappings.

4. Use aluminum cans, or, if not available, tin cans. These are better than bi-metal cans because they are easier to recycle.

5. Avoid using aerosol products. The vinyl chloride used has been shown to effect the ozone layer of the atmosphere resulting in less filtering of the sun's harmful rays.

6. Avoid the use of throw away products.

7. Try not to use paper products. It takes 17 trees to make a ton of paper.

8. Avoid using unnecessary appliances. Be mindful to turn them off.

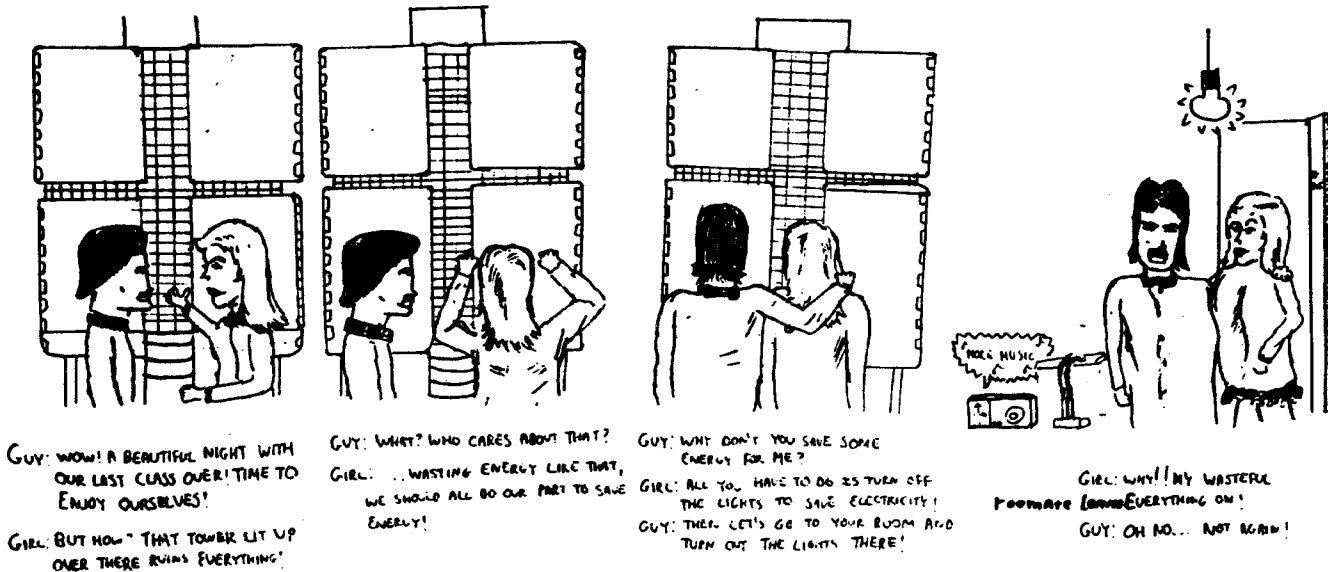
9. Don't run water excessively and don't leave lights burning when you are not in the room.

10. Stop walking on the grass. Those little things give us the air we breathe. It is not too hard to stay on the walkways.

11. Use mass transportation and organize car pools.

12. Complain. If you see something hurting the environment in any way, complain to the authorities.

For those who wish to help in more organized ways, ENACT is looking for volunteers. You may sign up in room 248 of the Union.



Statesman Graphic/Andy Plesse

ENACT's Recycling Keeps Trying

"I'm waiting for the time when I find a dead body in there," spoke Michael Goldstein. In his capacity he has found quite a few things that have no place in a newspaper recycling bin.

Goldstein is the Manager of Recycling Operations for Environmental Actions (ENACT). In his capacity, he has been in charge of maintaining the two newspaper bins that were stationed in P Lot.

"They were clearly marked 'Newspaper Only,'" said Goldstein, "but we used to find all sorts of stuff."

Among the paraphernalia found in the bin were four complete sets of license plates, all from different states, gutters and leaders, aluminum siding, magazines, thickly bound course manuals and several spilled containers of used motor oil.

The problem of garbage in the newspaper bins has been alleviated for the time being. The bins have been removed due to the loss of a paper market. This small fact will cost ENACT from \$400 to \$600 per month.

ENACT's recycling program started in February, 1971 with the main attention given to newspapers. They were also involved with the recycling of aluminum, but the low prices for the metal forced them to abandon the project by 1972.

Recycling was the big function of ENACT, drawing most of their funds, which were used for various projects. For example, they landscaped the front of the Union, which cost ENACT \$1400.

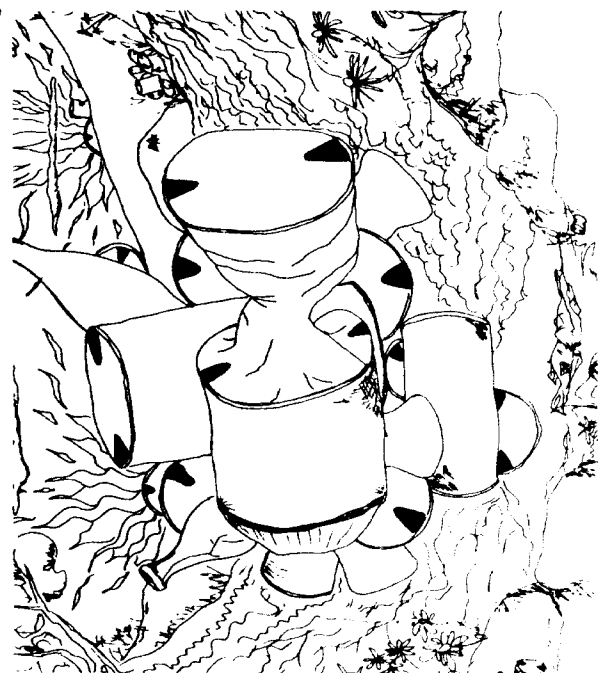
Even with their good intentions of helping the environment, ENACT ran into a few troubles in their endeavors. Added to the problem of people dumping

non-newspaper materials into the recycling bin, ENACT encountered some trouble with the Administration. The Faculty Student Association (FSA) decided that ENACT was a profit organization and planned to charge them 50 percent of their earnings for bookkeeping costs. Then Maintenance began to complain that the newspapers were blowing around P Lot. They said that school children were coming in and cutting the bundles to look for pornographic magazines. However, there were reports that during school hours on a school day, there were also people doing some maintenance of their own.

They also had troubles with locations. One month they are in one spot and are told to move. From there they are told they are a fire hazard and are put on a small muddy plot near the North gate. According to Goldstein, the area gets so muddy sometimes that he has to carry a piece of plywood to get his truck out all the time. With their new site near the North gate they needed transportation, which brought new transportation charges. Their request for the use of state trucks ended with the declaration that ENACT was a program that made money, thus not enabling them to take advantage of the cheaper rates.

ENACT is now in the successful process of recycling computer print out paper. They started collecting paper from the Administration building. Starting with a few offices, the word got around to others and now they are serving a good number of offices.

"I think it is admirable the way the word spread," said Goldstein. "We are now serving the Registrar, Bursar, Long Range Planning, File Management, Budget and



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Personnel offices, among others."

Aluminum recycling has been renewed several times with, again, a few problems impeding their progress. Such problems include collecting aluminum cans from the cafeteria and finding that they've changed their contract to a company using bi-metal cans. Or perhaps leaving pails for aluminum cans in the halls of G and H Quads only to find wet non-aluminum garbage.

All in all, ENACT has received its share of hard knocks in many of its endeavors, yet, they plan to continue, despite the people they are trying to serve.

—Michael Durand