

Statesman

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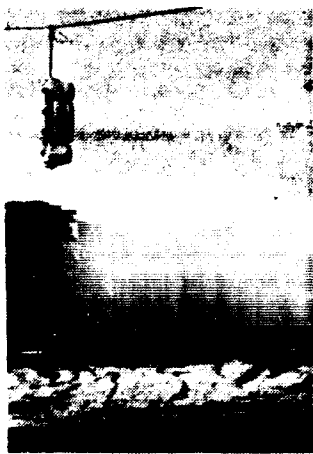
Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

After 14 losses, the Stony Brook varsity basketball team won a game, defeating Yeshiva, 89-60, Monday night. Guard Ron Schmeltzer led the Patriots with 21 points while Floyd Tarvin and Scott Green had 18 apiece. Stony Brook never trailed in the game and opened up a 10-2 lead in the first three minutes. The Patriots went into the game minus two more players, co-captain Roger Harvey and Mike Hawkins, who will no longer be members of the basketball team this season.

Stories on Page 16

While the traffic lights remain covered by the location of the old main entrance to the University, the new main entrance, with only stop signs, was the scene of a traffic accident Tuesday evening. Both drivers complained about the lack of a light at the intersection. No one was killed, but two of the victims are still in fair condition at Mather Memorial Hospital.

Story on Page 3



Residents of Dreiser College Begin Secession Campaign

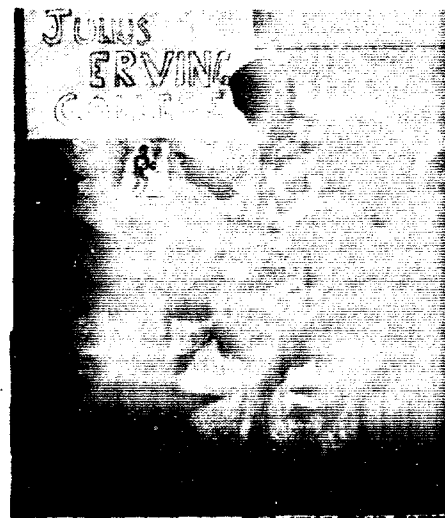
By RUTH BONAPACE

John Calhoun he's not, but Mark Durand is confident of a hall's ability to secede from a college.

Durand, a resident of Hall 2A in Dreiser College, has organized a campaign to establish a separate college from Dreiser because of the dissatisfaction of the hall's residents with the activities provided by the college, he said. "We want our own reputation," said Durand, who added that his hall sponsors many of its own dances, which are known throughout the campus.

The rebels have decided to name their new college Julius Erving, after the New York Nets basketball player otherwise known to fans as "Mr. J." Durand said that he has not considered whether the Stony Brook Council will approve the new college's name, or even its existence. The Stony Brook Council is responsible for naming all campus buildings, for which they have set up criteria for the suitability of a name.

Durand said that the insurgents have taken over a janitor's closet for use as a college coordinator's office, and plan to occupy the remaining janitorial closet for use as a college master's bedroom. Secessionist Durand does not think that the closets will be too small for an office or a bedroom. He suggests the installation of a loft bed and a small television set to accommodate the size of the room. Already the rebellious residents have set up a ping-pong table,



SHADES OF JOHN C. CALHOUN: Secessionist rebels from Dreiser College exhibit their new name after declaring their independence.

a foosball game and a bar in their hall, and are demanding one-sixth of all of Dreiser's property and funds, which, they argue, is rightfully theirs.

Tonight Durand and his rebel hall, will read "The Declaration of the Hall's Independence" at the Dreiser College Legislature Meeting. At that time they will demand to receive one-sixth of the college's own funds for their own use. Durand said that the hall has already begun raising its own revenue by "taking hall money and investing it into concert tickets which we scalped." He said that his hall has made \$85 from this kind of investment.

Deadline for the Return of Textbooks Extended

By DAVID SPIGEL

In an atmosphere of cooperation, the management of the Follett Campus Bookstore met with the Services Committee of the Union Governing Board Monday and proposed new refund and check cashing policies.

The major point of the refund policy, which was accepted by the Committee, provides that "through the last days of the drop period, books may be returned for full refund providing the book is accompanied by the sales receipt and a drop slip which has been validated by the Registrar, or within 24 hours of purchase after the second week of classes." The new refund policy also covers the return of Tradebooks and supplies.

Bookstore Manager Cliff Ewert and Follett Eastern District Manager John Bolagna also announced during the meeting that the bookstore will have a new check cashing policy, effective Monday, which provides current personal and business checks may be cashed up to \$10 over the amount of purchase, with each minimum \$2 purchase. According to the new policy, the bookstore will only accept two party checks when the maker is a parent or guardian, and will not accept checks which are post-dated or more than 30 days old.

The Services Committee meeting began when Chairwoman Shelly Cohen read a letter from Vice President of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) Board of Directors Jason Manne which indicated that the FSA Board of Directors agreed at its last meeting to designate the Union Governing Board Services Committee as the official campus bookstore committee and to request monthly financial statements from Follett.

The Services Committee took up the question of the

hiring of Stony Brook students by Follett, one of the requirements of Follett's contract with the FSA. The Committee members seemed generally satisfied with Bolagna's statement that students should be hired if possible. Committee member Stephen Libster had actively pressed Bolagna on this point, urging the bookstore management to "keep a list with more than the X number of students you intend to hire to take care of students who quit because of schedule conflicts."

70-80 Shoplifters

The meeting then turned to the subject of shoplifting with Ewert announcing that "there have been 70-80 shoplifters caught this year." Ewert explained that shoplifters were usually turned over to the Student Affairs, but that the Suffolk County Police would be called in for one or more of four reasons: "strong denial by accused, accused is a non-student, goods are of substantial value, shoplifter is a professional."

Ewert promised to make every effort to publicize the Stony Brook Bookstore's new policies. Ewert also promised "to initiate better lines of communication with faculty concerning their textbook orders."

The Services Committee ended with members of the Committee being both surprised and happy over the policy decisions that Follett had made since they corresponded to what the Committee had been urging Follett to do since just last week. As Shelly Cohen said about the meeting, "I was extremely pleased." Mark Minasi, Senator from Langmuir and Services Committee member, concurred saying, "I was amazed at the cooperation that Follett has shown at this meeting."



Statesman/Steve Davidson

THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE issued a new refund policy which allows students to return books for a full refund until the last days of the drop period.

News Briefs

Village Board Denies Annexation; Angry Residents Demand Answers

By ANNE HINTERMEISTER

Port Jefferson—Angry Port Jefferson residents demanded an explanation for the Village Board's unexpected January 27 vote against annexation of 166 acres of a nearby area into the village and condemned the termination of four village employes in December at a board meeting Monday night.

Henry Ward, a village resident, said, "All of a sudden out of the blue comes this vote on annexation." He accused the board members of not making the financial implications of the annexation clear to the residents. "I'm a little confused about the figures you've given out," he said, "What would it cost the Village, if anything?"

Mayor Sandra Swenk and the three trustees who voted against the annexation, Gary Katica, Earle Betts and Gordon Thomsen, explained their votes by saying that they felt the majority of the residents were against the annexation. However, none of the Board members could come up with a precise figure of the cost involved.

Swenk defended the timing of the vote by pointing out that the deadline for the decision was February 10. "The Board was ready to vote that night," she said, "although I had no inkling of it."

According to Swenk, the issue is still alive. "There is talk of a new petition coming before the Board," she said. Betts said that although no formal application has been received there was a possibility that one would be filed for a 41 acre area in the Cliff Road development. The area was part of the 166 acre parcel which was considered in the original proposal.

The Board also came under fire because of the termination of four village employes. James Davis, a village resident, complained that his grandson, a highway laborer, was fired for no reason and criticized Swenk for refusing County money to hire him back. Swenk replied that "it would be inconsistent with what we have just done . . . By letting four people go we helped add to the



Statesman/Ralph Gundel

VILLAGE BOARD TRUSTEE EARLE BETTS feels majority of residents are against annexation. problem the County is trying to solve." According to Swenk, it would be illegal to use money from the Suffolk County Department of Labor unemployment aid program to rehire employes who were just fired.

Marie Donaldson, who was relieved of her position as part time stenographer for the Village Board, demanded to know why she was granted permanent status in August, when according to the Trustees a five month evaluation had been done on all village employes prior to the terminations. She said that she was fired because she helped distribute petitions opposing the annexation. Katica said that the only reason she was fired was that her position was unnecessary. Swenk, who has consistently spoken against the terminations, urged the Board to reverse its decisions and said that the Trustees "have made fools of themselves."

Bergman Fails to Testify

A contempt of Congress citation will be sought against nursing home owner Bernard Bergman for his failure to testify at yesterday's U.S. Senate Subcommittee hearings on the nursing home industry. Bergman had testified two weeks ago in response to a subpoena by the committee and was scheduled for further questioning yesterday but his lawyer, Nathan Lewin, said Bergman would no longer cooperate with the subcommittee because it was conducting "an investigation of one man."

Senator Frank Moss (D-Utah), chairman of the subcommittee, said he would seek the citation against Bergman and that it would be ruled on in the courts. At the subcommittee's first hearing in New York, Bergman had denied that he controlled a large network of nursing homes in the area.

Lewin said that the subcommittee was not investigating legislative reform but was conducting "a detailed examination or rumor and speculation regarding his [Bergman's] private financial life."

Carey Defends Tax Increase Plan

Governor Hugh Carey defended his proposed 10 cents per gallon gasoline tax increase yesterday, asserting that "the imposition of this tax would not actually raise prices above what they were in 1978." In a speech before the Legislative Forum, a women's civic organization in Albany, Carey argued that the price of gasoline had dropped enough since it peaked after the Arab oil embargo that drivers would not end up paying more for gas with the tax than they were paying when prices were highest. Figures compiled by the U.S. Labor Department, however, indicate that Carey was wrong, and that prices have only dropped about three cents a gallon.

As he has done before, Carey described the state's economy as being "in a depression." He told newsmen after his speech that he believed that because "when you've got sustained unemployment at these levels, and people whose unemployment benefits have expired and who can't find work, I don't know what else you can call it."

Standard of Living Eroding

Americans face further erosion of their standard of living, higher unemployment and perpetually higher energy costs, President Gerald Ford's economic report to Congress stated yesterday. Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, which prepared the report, told newsmen that unemployment would climb to more than eight percent this year, and remain above eight percent until the early months of 1976. That means many more Americans out of work in the year ahead. The December unemployment rate was 7.1 percent. An eight percent jobless rate means about 7.2 million persons out of work.

Greenspan said the nation's economic decline in the fourth quarter was much steeper than expected and was not foreseen by Ford's economic advisers. "With all our sophisticated techniques, and they are very sophisticated, the extent of our current decline was not projected as recently as a few months ago," Greenspan said at a news briefing.

A Push for Mass Transit

Programs to boost mass transit use and save gasoline are thriving in metropolitan areas, where lower transit fares, increased services and other incentives are being used to get Americans to leave their cars at home. An Associated Press spot check showed bus and subway ridership was up in virtually every area where the energy crisis prompted officials to initiate a campaign against the automobile. Increased transit use generally failed to offset higher operating costs, however, and many areas are relying on federal subsidies to balance transit budgets.

In his annual budget message, President Gerald Ford recommended a sharp increase in federal spending for mass transit and intercity rail service.

Russia and Egypt Talk

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met for more than four hours yesterday and afterward Sadat said Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev still plans to visit Egypt. "We are opening a new page in relations on a more practical basis," Sadat told newsmen. "We have settled a number of issues, but there are still things that await a visit" by Brezhnev. Sadat gave no date for the visit. A planned trip by Brezhnev to Egypt last month was postponed, reportedly because he was ill. Some sources also maintained he was delaying the trip to give time to settle pending differences between the two countries.

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

Correction

Parts of Statesman may look strange today—our headline machine broke down last night and we were forced to use alternate means. Accordingly, this week's Take Two was postponed until next Wednesday.

Carey's New Tax Plan Opposed; Civic Association Wires Response



Statesman/Mark Mittleman

THE SETAUKET CIVIC ASSOCIATION wired a statement of opposition to Governor Hugh Carey regarding his new tax plan.

By BARBARA SALERNO
Setauket—The Setauket Civic Association approved a statement of opposition to Governor Hugh Carey's new tax program in the form of a telegram to be sent to him at the most recent meeting of the association held in February.

Tax Program

The telegram ran in part: "We oppose your tax program for financing 1975 budget . . . insist on stringent economy measures, management personnel cutbacks, and rescinding recent wage increases . . . Any additional gas tax for Long Island imposes threat to economy, imposes unrealistic restraints . . . Your economic policies in direct violation of campaign promises . . . Political ambitions,

or porkbarreling not productive to public fiscal responsibility."

The proposed telegram was presented by the association President Ferdinand Giese to an audience comprised of more than 2/3 senior citizens, and was approved unanimously.

The civic association was recently successful in its efforts to have stop lights and other traffic devices put into the busier residential areas, where speeding had been a serious problem.

In response to concern expressed over skeet shooting in residential areas, Giese read a reply from the State Conservation Department. The reply stated that a town must follow the state law which provides that 500 feet from a

residential area is a proper distance.

Guest Speaker

Commissioner of Brookhaven Town Industrial Commerce Randolph A. Hudson, the civic association's guest speaker, discussed the advantages and disadvantages of bringing industry to Setauket. Questions by the audience indicated a desire for not particularly expensive, light industry, something that would contribute to the economy of the town, open a job market, and not destroy the well preserved scenery of the area. Hudson responded by saying that some of today's industrial complexes can have more aesthetic value than the design of some modern churches.

Electronic Gates to Restrict Bisector Road Traffic

By ILZE BETINS

Most traffic will be banned from the inner roadways on campus by September, according to Assistant Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel.

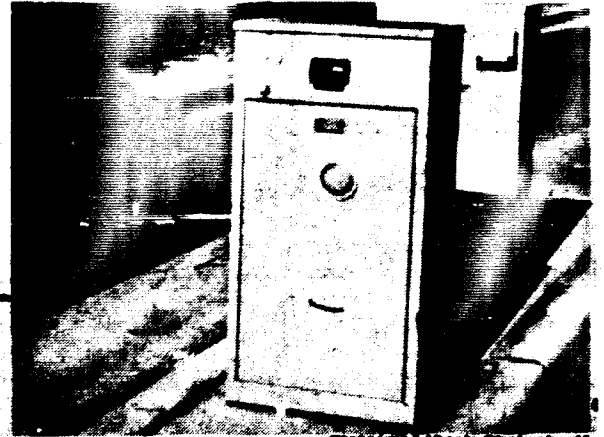
Cars, other than official and emergency vehicles or those operated by the handicapped, will be restricted to the campus' outer roadways, especially Loop Road, while the center roads, especially Bisector Road (which runs in front of the Union), would be reserved for pedestrians, according to the plans of Main Entrance and Circulation Project.

The plan is specifically designed to cut down traffic congestion and reduce speed on campus particularly on the inner roadways, according to Siegel. "There is an awful lot of foot traffic on North Drive [part of Bisector Road]," said Siegel, "so we'd like to keep the cars out and restrict them to certain areas."

Part of the plan to cut down on campus traffic calls for the installation of four electronically operated gate posts. In order to operate the gates, drivers would insert magnetic ID cards, obtained from the Traffic Office, in an electronic device.

Although the electronic devices have already been installed, the gate posts should be installed this summer, said Interim Public Safety Director Kenth Sjoln, in order to avoid confusing drivers during the middle of the semester. "It will be too much of a mess to change traffic patterns now. We'll wait until there are less people around," he said.

However, Siegel said that the installment of the automatic gates would depend on whether or not the high temperature, hot water heating system currently under construction on Loop Road, is completed by September. "We obviously can't start rerouting traffic," said Siegel, "until that road is finished." Siegel also said he hoped that the road will be in usable condition by the end of the summer. "If it isn't, we might have to put this off until the following year, I just don't know," said



THIS YELLOW BOX will house an electronic gate which will restrict traffic entering Bisector Road.

Siegel.

Siegel added that plans for reducing the number of cars on campus have been worked on since 1967. "From the looks of this campus, nobody really gave much thought to handling a large number of cars," he said. The Main Entrance and Circulation Project still calls for further improvement on Loop Road and other campus roads.

Traffic Light Absent; Auto Crash Occurs



A TRAFFIC ACCIDENT occurred at the main entrance to the University.

Two victims of a January 28 automobile collision at the University's main entrance on Nicolls Road remain in fair condition at Mather Memorial Hospital in Port Jefferson.

Graduate Student Antoine Lisik, who sustained three broken ribs, head injuries and back injuries in the crash said yesterday in a telephone interview from Mather, that his car was struck as he left the University and turned left onto the northbound lane of Nicolls Road last week. Lisik was alone in the car.

David Schroer, of 11 Seabrook Lane in Stony Brook, and his 11-year old son Jonathan were also injured in the accident. Although the younger Schroer was treated and released on the day of the accident, his father remains in Mather with a broken jaw. Schroer said, "I was going south on Nicolls Road in the left lane about 45 to 50 miles per hour and somebody pulled out in front of me." Although he said that "I am quite convinced that it was the other guy's fault," he said that "it's a real scandal there is no [traffic] light there."

Lisik was also distressed about the absence of a traffic signal at the main entrance. "They used to have a light at the old entrance but I don't know why they don't anymore," he said.

University spokesmen said last month that a temporary traffic light will be installed at the main entrance some time in February, and that the installation of a permanent signal is planned for next year. Installation costs for both the temporary and permanent signals will be paid for by the University, the spokesmen said.

Women's Sex Therapy Clinic Formed By the SUSB Psychiatry Department

By MARY PAT SCHROEDER

The psychiatry department has formed a sex therapy clinic which will be available to women students this semester.

A continuation of a clinical program begun last semester, the staff consists of two psychiatrists, two clinical psychologists, Professor of Psychiatry Joseph LoPiccolo, Psychologist Julie Heiman, and ten graduate students with past experience in psychotherapy. The program is run under a National Institute of Mental Health grant.

The program started last semester. During that time, members of the therapeutic group underwent training by

LoPiccolo. They received patients from referrals by local gynecologists and counselors who were informed of the clinic's existence. At that time, the services were available only to married couples with sexual dysfunctions.

In addition to offering sexual therapy, the clinic thoroughly researches each patient in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the treatment.

The patients are evaluated carefully, and treatment is prescribed. The treatment itself has three basic components. One involves information and education about sexual techniques. Another is skill training to achieve orgasm or prevent premature ejaculation. To correct such problems, the patients first learn to masturbate and then they work with their partners (the patient's partner is also advised during the therapy). Finally, the patients try to lose some of their restricting attitudes toward sex, such as guilt and negative feelings, or, a more recent phenomena, according to LoPiccolo, performance anxiety.

There are also three or four growth groups which meet every few weeks. They are for people who say they don't enjoy sex and consist of people of all different ages. This is because LoPiccolo believes that they can learn from each other. The members of the group are taught communication training, how to initiate and refuse sex, and how to enhance their sexual responses. It must be noted that the partners do not perform sex anywhere but in complete privacy; this is most definitely not an orgy of group sex, according to LoPiccolo. The patients are all given skills to work on at home, and then check back with members of the clinic.

The clinic is presently accepting women student applicants. Those women whose problems are appropriate are helped. All information concerning patients is kept confidential.



Statesman/Melina Vratny

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHIATRY JOSEPH LoPICCOLO formed a sex therapy clinic for women students with sexual problems.

Student Government: Council

Solutions Sought to Student Tripling in Dorms

By JAMES R. RIIS

The Polity Council met Monday to discuss Polity action on tripling, campus security and conferences of the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

The Council sought solutions to the tripling of students in the dorms and attempted to identify its causes. Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis said that the State University of New York (SUNY) master plan establishes enrollment targets. But Freshman Representative Robert Lafer said that all the proposed solutions to tripling boil down to either "curtailing admission or building [additional] housing." President Gerry Manginelli said that the Administration should consider student

needs a top priority and called for the organization of a "priorities conference."

The Council listened to Polity Residential College Coordinator Kevin Young report on his conversation with Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond about Campus Security's alleged harassment of Chemistry Professor Theodore Goldfarb and Patrick Langlois, an 11-year old boy, in December.

Called for Resignation

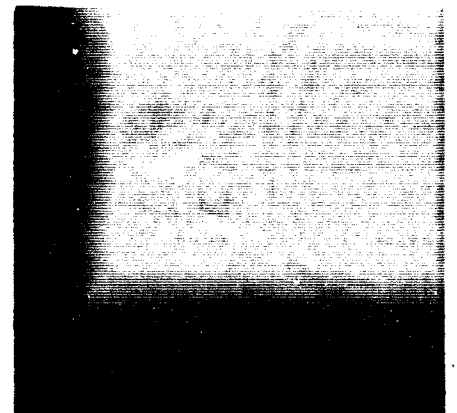
Earlier this month, Polity, Goldfarb, and several other campus organizations and personnel had called for the resignation of the three Security officers involved in the incident. At that time Pond said that he had requested reports of the incident from all persons involved, and that a decision from him on the

dismissals would be forthcoming soon after his receipt of the last report, that of the boy's mother, Delilah Langlois.

Young said that Pond would not predict when a decision would be made on the harassment complaint.

During a report on the recent SASU conferences, the issue of the mandatory student activity fee, was discussed. Noting that a referendum on the continuance of the fee is scheduled for next year, the Council passed a resolution ordering all Polity-funded organizations to state on all their publications and posters that they are funded by the student activities fee.

The Council also voted to establish a Ministry of Information to co-ordinate all Polity communications.



POLITY PRESIDENT GERRY MANGINELLI said that the Administration should consider student needs a top priority.



The Union Governing Board and
The Rainy Night House present
**** A MOVIE MARATHON ****

" THE MOUSE THAT ROARED "	8:00 PM
(with Peter Sellers)	
" ROMAN SCANDALS "	9:30 PM
(a Busby Berkly musical)	
" CASINO ROYALE "	11:05 PM
" KID FROM SPAIN "	1:20 AM
(a Busby Berkly musical)	

in The Rainy Night House on Sat Feb 8
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KUNG FU EXHIBITION**



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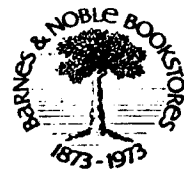
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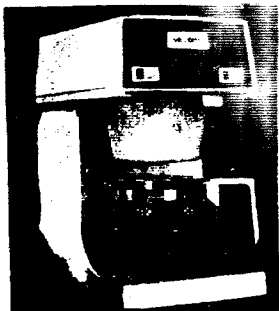


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ACTIONLINE

Compiled By PHYLLIS VEGLIANTE

Misadvertising occurred on the part of the Student Activities Board regarding the Sebastian-Bromberg concert. According to ads in Statesman and News at Noon, in addition to various posters around campus, there was to be a general admission price. When I arrived at the concert, I found it to be specified seats. Can you explain this?

Chairman of Major Concerts, Mark Zuffante, explained that there is a specified price for Stony Brook students and then specified prices for the public. There were no diversified prices given for seat arrangement. Stony Brook concerts are based on a first-come, first-serve basis. In order to avoid chaos and mass confusion, a specified seat is given on every ticket when purchased to prevent accidents and crowding at the door. When a student purchases a ticket a day or two after the concert is announced, he is rewarded with a closer and better seat. Those students smart enough to realize that all Stony Brook concerts are run on this system will purchase tickets in advance to obtain a good seat.

Students Richard Kleiner, Glenn Provdo, Jerry Jennings, Mike Roth, Roger Lee, and Glenn Hochberg asserted that no word was mentioned about a specified seat. Kleiner and Provdo said, "If we would have known about this system we would have asked for the better seats. Instead we got stuck in the bleachers. The concert was a definite devastating disaster."

The signup sheet for the paddleball courts in the Gym is kept in the men's cage. Why can't it be kept in a place accessible to both men and women?

Action Line was informed by the Gym that if a woman wants to sign up for the paddleball courts, she must go to the women's equipment cage and the women attending it will contact the men's cage and have your name put on the list.

Nearly all of the entrances on the first floor of the Graduate Chemistry Building are locked many times. It is often necessary to walk all the way around the building to get in.

Chemistry Building Manager Stu Cohen told Action Line that Public Safety personnel unlock the entrances each day at 7 a.m. He also noted that the doors on the east side of the elevator lobby have just recently been repaired and that he will check to insure that all of the doors are indeed unlocked. Readers are again reminded that complaints concerning campus buildings are best forwarded to the individual building managers and not to Physical Plant.

Why can't the Check Cashing Service have longer hours? Many students find the short number of hours inconvenient.

As of Friday, January 31, the Check Cashing Service is no longer closed during lunch. Provisions have been made by the Faculty Student Association (FSA) for someone to take over while the regular employe is at lunch. The new hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. According to FSA, these hours can't be extended because they are unable to obtain sufficient sums of money from the bank to continue for any additional length of time.

I work in the Lecture Center showing slides. It is too cold in there for human endurance. Can't something be done to make it warmer in there?

The Lecture Center, and all buildings on campus, are supposed to be kept at a temperature of 68 degrees in accordance with the national energy conservation policies. The Lecture Center is made of concrete, and as a result is harder to heat than would be expected. It takes longer to attain the 68-degree temperature. What this means is that for the first few hours of classes each day, the temperature in the building may fall below the prescribed temperature.

Any complaints with regard to the temperature in academic buildings may be directed to the building managers whose names and numbers appear in the campus directory.

When I go to the Knosh and the Union Cafeteria for something to drink, all I see is sodas. Well I think natural juices are better for your health. Orange juice is not enough; they should have apple, pear, peach, pineapple, carrot juices, etc.

The Knosh manager informed Action Line that the Knosh does stock the variety of juices mentioned above. Fifty to 60 cases of juices are ordered weekly; the milkman brings the orange and grapefruit juices. The grocery order is usually delivered on Wednesday or Thursday in the morning or afternoon. However, the Knosh can't order like a supermarket or overstock because of limited storage space.

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.

New Feature Magazine Created

By RACHEL KORNBLAU

A new "Stony Brook Feature Magazine" designed to "meet the needs of the students" will soon be distributed throughout the Stony Brook campus, said Sophomore Mark Dick.

"I want to publish something different from Statesman," said Dick. "I feel one publication [on campus] does not serve the needs of the students. I want to present another viewpoint for students on campus."

The magazine will not cover news stories, said Dick, but it will print "fiction, satire, and feature articles." In addition,

Dick hopes to publish "stories about campus life, cultural arts [reviews], and advice columns."

"In Statesman, it seems as if advertising takes priority over articles," said Dick. "I want [to print] 20-24 pages worth of content, not advertising." Dick is planning on providing the students with "free classified ads." Dick will include "free personal ads, if there's room."

The Program Services Committee (PSC) granted Dick \$530 which will fund the first issue. This sample issue will be published at the end of February, said Dick. He "will

present this issue to the Budget Committee and ask for an allocation for the entire year." If the Budget Committee agrees to fund the magazine, Dick plans on publishing an eight page issue once every two weeks.

The first issue will be printed "by using Statesman's printing facilities," said Dick. "We don't want to compete with Statesman, [but rather] cooperate with them."

Although the magazine presently has 20 staff members, Dick is holding a recruitment meeting tomorrow to attract additional members.

Campus Briefs



ELECTIONS for Polity vice president will take place today in all cafeterias. Statesman/Lou Manna

Election Today

Elections will be held Wednesday, February 5, for Polity Vice President. Residents can vote in their respective cafeterias between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Commuters can vote at P Lot or in the Union Lobby between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Informal Studies

Inflation-whipping, consumer legal education mid-career counseling, retirement, health workshops for the elderly, and a broad range of recreational topics from applied art to yoga are among the subjects to be offered this semester by the Informal Studies Program.

The more than two dozen, non-credit, evening courses range in cost from \$15 to \$150, with the exception of a free series of health maintenance workshops for the elderly, which are scheduled monthly throughout Suffolk.

Registration will take place the week of February 17 in the second floor lobby of the University's Administration building. The dates are Monday, February 17, from 2-5 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, February 18-20, from 2:30-7:30 p.m.; and Friday, February 21, from 1-5 p.m.

For a brochure and further information, contact Ester Stattel at the University's Office of Continuing and Developing Education 246-5939.

Bus Routes

Installation of the New High Temperature Hot Water system for Stage XII, Roth and Tabler Quads has necessitated the temporary closing of Loop Road between Kelly and Roth Quads and the temporary rerouting and rescheduling of the campus bus service. For at least the next two months there will be two routes of the campus bus service, with the following schedules:

Route 1: Buses depart from P lot every five minutes between 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. and every 20 minutes between 8 and 10:40 p.m., stopping at South Campus on their way to the

current bus turnaround adjacent to the rear of Lab Office Building and IRC Building and Henry College in Roth Quad, and then return to P lot via South Campus. (Lab Office Building and IRC Building are the buildings that surround the Lecture Center.)

Route 2: Buses depart from North P lot (the Stony Brook station of the Long Island Railroad) on the hour, twenty after the hour and twenty to the hour between 7:40 a.m. and 10:40 p.m. stopping at Kelly Quad, the Gymnasium, the Stony Brook Union, the Administration Building and the Graduate Biology Building on their way to the bus turnaround behind Lab Office Building and IRC Building. The buses then return to North P lot via the same stops in the opposite direction. (Buses will arrive at the turnaround at approximately ten after, half past and ten before each hour.)

Novelist Speaks

The Distinguished novelist and short story writer, Jean Stafford, will read and discuss her work on February 6 at 4 p.m. at the Lecture Center Room 111. Among her novels are Boston Adventure and The Catherine Wheel. Her books of stories include Children are Bored on Sunday, Bad Characters, and The Collected Stories of Jean Stafford. She is a regular contributor to such publications as The New Yorker, Vogue, The Washington Post, and Esquire. Stafford has received a Guggenheim Fellowship in fiction, the O. Henry Memorial Award for the best short story of the year, and a Pulitzer Prize.

Alumni Weekend

In a blending of the formal and the informal for its eighth year of annual Alumni Reunion Weekends, final plans are being made by the Alumni Association to host members of this year's graduating class at the Alumni Association's 1975 ALUMNI WEEKEND. Although paid members of the association will shortly receive a letter detailing final arrangements for the April 18-19th Weekend get-together plans now call for an informal dance on Friday with a formal dinner-dance scheduled Saturday evening. Some of the better proposals and ideas from previous alumni events, such as an "Oompah" or "Your Father's Mustache" type band, have been incorporated into plans for this year's activities. This will provide the format for Friday evening's program at either G or H Quad's cafeteria. On Saturday preparations are being made to open the University gym and the swimming pool for the use of the Alumni and their families. For those Alumni who desire an updating on campus changes, guided bus tours will be available every hour from in front of the Administration Building. With a motor car rally on the drawing boards, and exhibits and other Saturday afternoon events being planned in the new chemistry facilities, Alumni should have more than enough activities from which to choose prior to the Saturday evening dinner-dance. Details will be provided in forthcoming issues of This Week.

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SPECIAL NOTICE
TUTORING SERVICE
 Students who would like to tutor their fellow students, or who desire to be tutored, are encouraged to fill out an application to society of Academic Friends. Applications are available at the SBU main desk and the Office of Undergraduate Studies. (3rd floor Main Library)
SPECIAL NOTICE
 THIS IS A FREE SERVICE
SPECIAL NOTICE

Join the exciting world of **RADIO NEWS REPORTING**. Find out all there is to know about reporting and compiling radio news by attending a special orientation meeting for the WUSB News Staff. **Wednesday Evening, February 5th, 8:30 P.M. in Room 213 of the Union.** Here is your chance to break into the intriguing world of radio news.. *Don't Blow It!!*

COCA PRESENTS
 Friday & Saturday at 7 & 10:00
"A Clockwork Orange"
 Sunday at 8:00
"The Ballad of Cable Hogue"
 TICKETS REQUIRED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — COCA CARD OR I.D. ON SUNDAY. TICKETS AVAILABLE MON-FRI, 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM IN THE TICKET OFFICE OR THE NIGHT OF THE MOVIE AT THE MAIN DESK.

Tradebook Sale*
20% OFF
 on all Tradebooks marked with our Follett Blue Tag.
 Select your books and we'll deduct 20% from the publisher's list price.
 Sale starts Feb. 5/75;
 Sale ends Feb. 12/75
Stony Brook Bookstore
 * Textbooks not included in sale.

SAB PRESENTS:
 STUDENTS MUST PRESENT STUDENT I.D. AND SAB CARD AT TICKET OFFICE
GENE RODDENBERRY
 Creator/Producer of STAR TREK
Sun., Feb. 16 Gymnasium 8:00 PM
 — Students Free — Others \$2.00 —
DAVE VAN RONK
Fri., Feb. 21 Union Aud. 8 & 10:30 PM
 — Students Free — Others \$2.00 —
PHILIP TOYAMA
 On Acupuncture
Sun., Feb. 23 Lec. Hall 100 8:00 PM
 — Students Free — Others \$2.00 —
THE ELVIN BISHOP
Sun., Mar. 2 Gymnasium 8:00 PM
 — Students \$1.00 — Others \$3.50 —
 Feb. 14 — Tickets on Sale General Admission
 Refunds for those who requested them for "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be given from 11 a.m. 2/3 thru 2/7 only.

**THE
FAMILY
LAWYER**

Narcotics In Car

"Possession" of narcotics is plain enough when they are found in somebody's pocket or purse. But suppose they are found in somebody's automobile. Is each occupant of the car considered guilty of the crime of possession?



Police thought so in one recent case when they arrested not only the driver of the car but his passenger as well. They had discovered a bag of illicit pills on the rear floorboard.

The passenger, however, who had been sitting in the front seat, denied any knowledge of the pills. And a court ruled that there simply was not enough evidence to connect him with the offense.

Most courts agree that one's mere presence in a car in which narcotics are found is not enough to establish guilt. There must be some additional evidence of involvement.

For example:

All three occupants of another car were charged with possession of some drugs that were found underneath a blanket. But this time, each man told the police a different story—and not one of the stories checked out.

Under these circumstances, a court decided they could all be convicted of possession. A guilty conscience, said the court, was indicated by their efforts to "cover up."

Ownership of the car, too, may help to establish guilt.

In another case, narcotics were found on an open shelf in the back section of a van. The owner of the van, who was also at the wheel, insisted they must have been left there by a passenger—unbeknownst to him.

But a court found him guilty nevertheless. The court said that as both owner and driver of the vehicle, he was hardly likely to be unaware of something located in such plain sight.

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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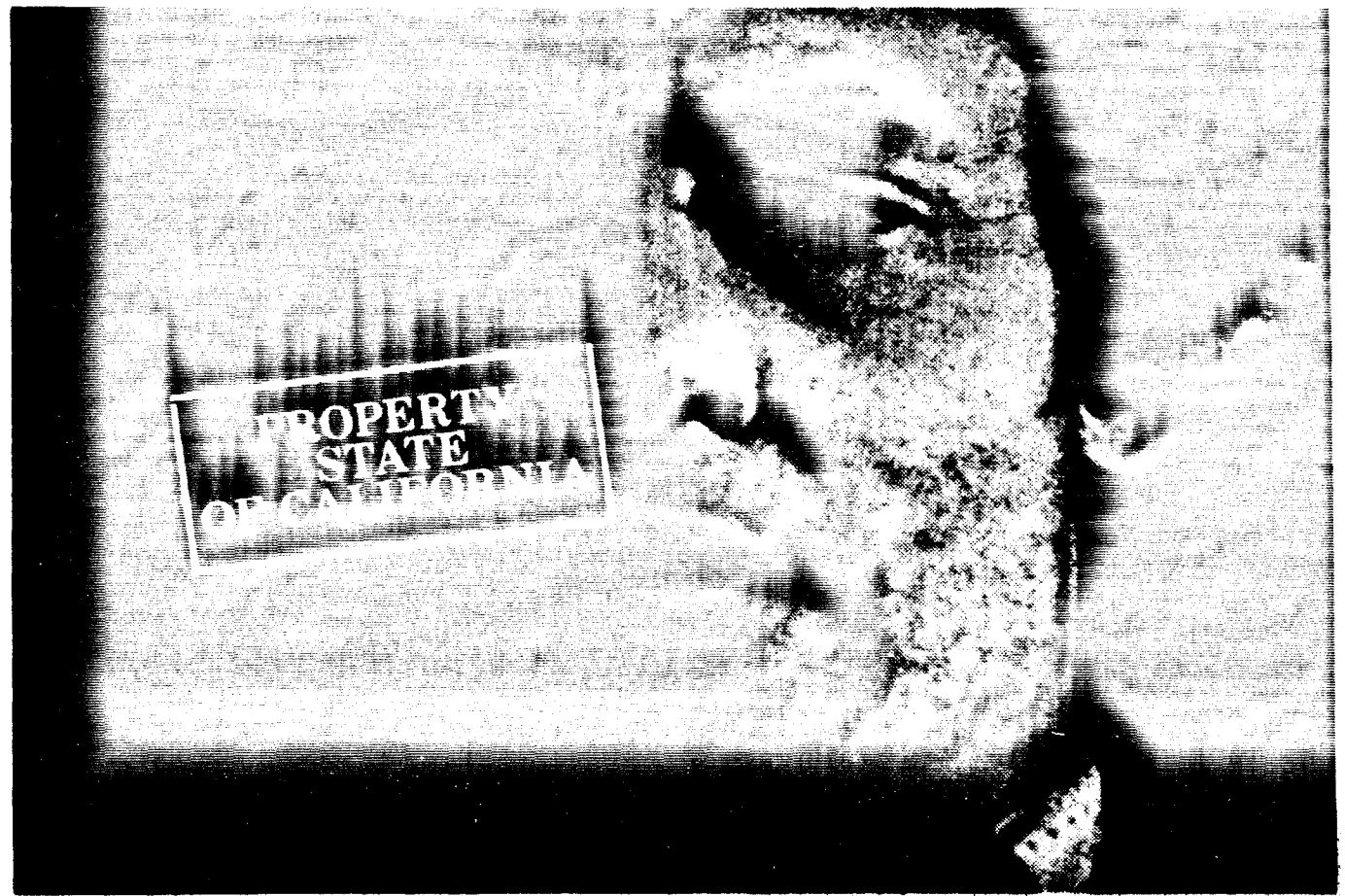
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Calendar of Events

Wed, Feb. 5

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.

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

BROWN BAG RAPPERS: Ms. Lenore Cantor, a full-time astrologist, will discuss in detail her profession at noon in SBU 236.

FILM: A Women's Film Series whose focus will be on films of and by women, runs 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium, featuring tonight "Nights of Cageria."

LECTURE: A noted husband and wife team, Dr. Bengt Borjeson and Kirsten Vinterhed, and also Dageras Nyheler, will speak on Sweden's social policy at 4 p.m. in South Campus F-147.

ELECTIONS: Elections for Vice President of Polity will be held today.

RECITAL: Yvonne Calle, cellist, and James Gburek, pianist, will be in Poe College, Kelly B basement lounge at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

ENACT: Maxwell C. Wheat Jr., nature writer for Newsday, will lecture on "Environmental Journalism and Long Island Nature" at 7:30 p.m. in SBU room 223.

SENIOR WORKSHOP: Career discussions for graduating students are held all day today and tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Administration 335. Information is given on resume writing and job finding techniques.

U.S.-CHINA FRIENDSHIP: The Stony Brook Chapter of the USCPFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Physics 249 to discuss "China: Science Walks on Two Legs."

CONCERT: Alexandra Hunt, a young American soprano, will perform at Sunwood, Mt. Grey Road in Old Field, at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door.

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

MASS: Catholic Mass is held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:15 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.

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.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS: Women wishing to participate in intramural basketball should pick up a roster located on the women's bulletin board in the locker room. The minimum number on a team is five and any varsity basketball player may participate. Rosters are due February 17 at 3 p.m. in Gym 102 and may be slipped under the door.

— Women wishing to officiate these games for \$2 per hour should leave their name and phone number with Ms. Krupski in Gym 102. Experience and knowledge of the rules is necessary.

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

— The Rainy Night Coffee House will be having Cartoons and short comedies continuously on Sunday, Monday and Thursday evenings from 9 p.m. until midnight for the rest of the semester.

— The Literary and Art Magazine Soundings is accepting art (graphics and photographs) and literature (poetry, short stories, essays) in the Polity office (SBU 258) and in the English Department office (2nd floor Humanities). A prize of twenty dollars will be given to the best art work and literary contribution by an undergraduate. For more information call Mary at 246-4596. The deadline is March 15.

THEATER TRIP: Tickets are now on sale to see "Pippin" on February 14. They can be picked up in the Commuter College in the basement of Gray College. Tickets are \$5 and include bus transportation (leaving P-lot at 5 p.m.). I.D.'s must be brought for ticket purchase. Commuters get tickets first. For further information call 6-7780.

Thu, Feb. 6

ESS SOCIETY: There will be an organizational meeting of the ESS Society today at 2:15 p.m. in ESS 450.

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. Election of officers will take place.

LIBRARY FORUM: Barbara Baskin will speak on "How Children View the Handicapped" at noon in the Library Conference Room.

MOVIE: Thursday Night Cinema presents Antonioni's "Blow-Up" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

GYMNASTICS: The women's gymnastic team competes with Farmingdale at 6 p.m. in the Gym.

GAY PEOPLE'S GROUP: At 8:30 p.m. in SBU 237 there will be an organizational meeting and wine and cheese party.

FOLK DANCING: Everyone is invited to come down to the SBU Ballroom at 8 p.m. to learn Israeli Folk Dances. Dances are taught. Join us.

READING-LECTURE: Jean Stafford, distinguished novelist and short story writer, will read and discuss her own work at 4 p.m. in Lecture Center 111.

LECTURE: "What are Thermodynamic Consequences on Materials For Energy at a Level Appropriate to the Educated Layman?" is the topic at 7 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

GUESS WHO: Meet and talk with University President John Toll on anything relevant to the University at 9:30 p.m. in the Spare Room Coffee House, Benedict College.

WORKSHOP REGISTRATION: Registration for SBU Workshop '75 will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for students only and from 1 to 7 p.m. for all in SBU Upper Lounge (until 5 p.m.). Workshops include Pottery, Ballet, Jewelry making and more. For information call 246-7107.

Fri, Feb. 7

WORKSHOP REGISTRATION: Registration for SBU Workshop '75 will be held from 4-7 p.m. in the Union office, room 266. Registration is open to all. Workshops include Pottery, Ballet, Jewelry making and more. For further information call 246-7107.

CONCERT: The Music Department continues its series of contemporary music concerts, Mostly From the Last Decade, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

MOVIE: COCA presents "A Clockwork Orange" at 7 and 10 p.m. in Lecture Center 100 tonight and tomorrow. Tickets are \$1 for non-students.

Sat, Feb. 8

SERVICES: Orthodox Shabbat morning services are held in the Hillel House and non-Orthodox services are held in Roth Cafeteria at 10:30 a.m.

FILM: The movie marathon tonight in the Rainy Night House starting at 8 p.m. features two Peter Sellers movies and two Busby Berkeley musicals.

SKI TRIPS: Every Saturday starting today through March 29 the SBU Governing Board will sponsor a ski trip to Great Gorge in New Jersey. The cost of bus, lift ticket and complete rental is under \$21.00. Money for bus is payable by Thursday at 5 p.m. preceding each trip in SBU room 266. Buses leave promptly from the Bridge to Nowhere at 6 p.m. and return approximately 7 p.m.

CONCERT: The first spring concert of the Artists Series will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105. Faculty member Peter Wolf will play the harpsichord. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students with I.D., and 50 cents for Stony Brook students.

Sun, Feb. 9

ARTS AND CRAFT DAY: Kids from the Little Flower Home will be joining us in the afternoon for a day of games, crafts and dance in Hand College. All are welcome. For further information call 246-3602, 246-4230 or 246-7770.

CONCERT: James Gburek, on the piano, and Yvonne Calle, on the cello, will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

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



Photograph by Steve Davidson

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PERSONAL

Dear DAVID ALLEN. You're hired. Happy Birthday Yesterday. Love The Lady in Red.

HEY PIRG! We hereby challenge you to a volleyball game at our mutual convenience. ENACT.

Dear PIRG — You can't beat us, you weak-kneed lawyers. Tenderly, ENACT.

DEAR MR. WAYNE GREENSTEIN — My advice is to pick up a book entitled "The Art of Lovemaking." Signed a Fan.

LIEBER BARR, Alles Gutes Zum Geburtstag! Sei Bravi Mit Liebe, Gretel Und Inge.

Cap — Would I desert you on a cold winter's night? Don't be silly —Runt

JOSE—Don't, or Pizza Head will be lost. Please see Friday's sunrise.

FOR SALE

Save Money! PRE-OWNED FASHIONS at fraction of original cost. Famous labels plus bargains under \$2.00. Seconds To Go, Route 25A, Mt. Sinai, 331-1688, 473-6171.

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

HOUSING

Two Guys (KELLY-E) want to SWITCH rooms. Preferably to Roth, Tabler. Call Chuck, 6-6063 Wed., Thurs. 3-5 or 6-7036 nights.

HOUSE FOR RENT — 3 bedrooms, 15 minutes from school, \$320 monthly. Call 473-7751.

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

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.

TF's GRADS PROF'S EARN \$2000 or more & FREE 5-8 WEEKS IN EUROPE, AFRICA, ASIA. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and College groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

TUTOR WANTED for second semester ORGANIC. Call 6-6446.

SERVICES

PIANO LESSONS. Call for interview, C. Edwards, M.M., S.U.N.Y., 751-6808.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: a gold Bulova Watch. Great sentimental value. REWARD. Call 6-6446.

FOUND: a brown Attache Case last Saturday in Union basement. Please call Larry 6-5838.

FOUND: on Saturday, Feb. 1, vicinity Langmuir one: small, long-haired pussy-cat. If she's yours and you care about her and miss her, call 6-5889.

FOUND: a white Scarf in Lecture Hall 100 on Monday. Call Thea at 6-4712.

LOST: My father's Bar-Mitzvah watch; gold Longine's w/frayed brown leather wristband. Has sentimental value. Call Rob at 6-4116, Hendrix D13C, Please.

LOST: Black Ski jacket at Sebastian-Bromberg concert. Bernie Gerstman, Gershwin A31A, 4661.

NOTICES

Meeting of Science Fiction Forum tonight, Wed., Feb. 5, at 9 p.m. in the Sci-Fi Library, Hendrix basement. Elections held, Star Trek convention discussed, new members welcome.

Feb. 19, 1975 Hamegshimim is sponsoring Arthur Frierman, Director of University Programs of the American Zionist Youth Foundation speaking on Job possibilities in the American Jewish Community, Cardozo Lounge, 7:30 p.m. All are welcome. For more info call 246-4583.

There will be a meeting of REM, an Anarchist organization, Thurs., Feb. 6 at 9 p.m. in Hand 321. All anarchists and people seeking political action are invited to attend.

Friday, Feb. 7, at 1 a.m. (Sat. morning) 1117 There will be an organizational meeting of the Insomniacs Club in the Kelly B 1st floor center lounge. Hopefully this will kick off other late night activities within a legitimate club framework. Byob and other high supplies. See you there.

Ski Trip Saturday, Feb. 8, to Scotch Valley. We need more people or no one will be able to go so if interested call 4873 or come to KB 214 NOW. Bus \$6, lift \$7.

The Table Policy for SBU Lobby is now in effect. Copies may be attained at the information Desk and Reservation Office in the SBU House and Operations Committee of the Union Governing Board.

Commuter College is sponsoring a theater trip to see "Pippin" on Fri., Feb. 14. Price: \$5 includes transportation by bus which will leave at 5 p.m. from P-South lot. Tickets go on sale to commuters on Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. at Commuter College. For further info call 6-7780.

All Chess Players are invited to attend Chess Club and Team meetings every Thursday night at 7:30 in SBU room 226.

Summer Jobs — Positions open for Upward Bound Summer Program Teacher/Counselors. Pick up application and job description at ESS 352 until Feb. 11.

Interested in joining a Consciousness-Raising Group? Three types — all-women, all-men and coed. Contact Pam at 6-3683 or leave your name and phone number at Women's Center bulletin board, room 062, SBU.

Gay People's Group will be holding an organizational meeting and wine and cheese party on Feb. 6, Thurs., 8:30 p.m. in SBU room 237. All are welcome.

Birth control and abortion information and referral infirmary room 12A (4-2472). Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4; Wed. 7-10; Thurs. 4:30-6:30, 8-10.

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

Lesbian Outreach sponsored dance will be held Sun., Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in St. James. FREE buffet. Donation \$1 at the door.

Become part of Stony Brook's action: Join the Statesman News Team. Contact Ruth at 3690.

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.

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.

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 Ethan 3602, Judy 4730 or Val 7770.

Watch for the Action Line Food Service Complaint Boxes coming to a cafeteria near you in a week or so. Action Line will take your gripe to H&H and get you an answer fast.

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 Friends' Meeting House, Moriches Road, St. James, one mile north of 25A. For further info call 862-9850 or 691-8475.

U.N.E.S.C.A. recently voted to deny Israel the right to participate in any region. Writers, artists, scientists of many countries signed protest against this action. All faculty wishing to see text of N.Y. Times protest contact K. Bieber, French Dept., 6-5687. Home 473-0036. Signatures collected until Feb. 15.

The Theatre Department is sponsoring 5 theatre trips including "Seagull," "Doll's House," "Sea Scape," "Love Labor Lost" and "Let My People Come." Cost including bus transportation \$41 for series. There are only 20 seats left. Call 246-5670. Series starts Wed., Feb. 5.

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

Women who have auto mechanic skills are needed by the Women's Weekend Committee to lead a Workshop on "How Not to Get Ripped Off by Your Car Mechanic." Please call the Women's Center, 6-3540, or stop by SBU 062 to talk about the Workshop.

Are you interested in doing volunteer work? We have various volunteer positions available in many fields in the local vicinity. Come up to the VITAL office, room 248, SBU, any afternoon M-F.

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Wednesday, February 5**

Residents May Vote:
11:00 AM THRU 7:00 PM
Polling Places:
In Respective Cafeterias

Commuters May Vote:
8:00 AM THRU 4:00 PM
Polling Places:
P Lot and Union

RUN-OFF (if necessary) FEB. 12

The STONY BROOK UNION GOVERNING BOARD is

**accepting applications to fill
vacancies.**

**Persons interested in programming
especially desired.**

*Applications may be picked up in Stony Brook
Union 265 and must be returned before Friday,
February 7, 1975 at 3PM.*

*The Union Governing Board is responsible for
policy making in the Union and administering
all programs within the Union.*

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Women Alive

The Steps Toward Female Self Actualization

By PEG ANDERSON

Female self actualization necessitates transcending both social oppression by means of extensive re-education, both women and men, and the self destructive distrust of women by women. Women's studies courses examining the history of women, political status, stereotypical models promoted in literature and the media, and contemporary female artists are overwhelmed with students and lauded by their individual departments.

The Women's Center provides an atmosphere where political action can be taken and women interact daily in conversational or more intense consciousness raising sessions. These two imposing obstacles, so deeply embedded in our consciousness, seem to be recognized by the Stony Brook campus.

This desperately needed re-education reaches only a few. Request overloads at registration prove more courses are wanted than are available. This popularity is shared only by the students willing to take such a course: the percentage is not impressive.

The circle of students who actually attend these courses are by and large women, most of whom reappear in other feminist-oriented courses. The scarcity of male students hinders newcomers, reinforces the separation of male and female, and creates an illusion of indifference on the part of men as a group. The intelligent re-evaluation made possible by such courses is distinctly devalued by the possibly augmentation of separation from and resentment towards men. At this time, Stony Brook can't afford to maintain a women's studies department which would, theoretically, alleviate

these problems and create a truly effective re-educational system.

The Women's Center, aware of the problem of distrust among women and feelings of inadequacy that can result from that distrust, sees the need for creating an environment in which they have the opportunity to change their psychological outlook. Women will learn to like women when they interact, work together, and talk together.

All Stony Brook women have the Women's Center as a resource for this, yet few use it. Most Stony Brook women have never been to room 062 in the Union, and far fewer men. The center remains open to men realizing the need for communication and joint action to dispell myths. Women don't have time, men seem to fear the assumed male rejection built into the foundation of any women's organization. The illusions linger on, the negativism becomes all too common.

In promoting a Women's Weekend we hope to bring reality to light, weaken negative illusions and create an atmosphere for positive growth. Last year, 600 women and men attended Stony Brook's Women's Weekend, open to all students, faculty and community. Women arrived from all areas of the eastern seaboard and participated in programs of interaction on all levels.

This year's Women's Weekend (February 28, March 1 and 2), taking on larger proportions, will have the two main obstacles, re-education and trust for growth as its aims. On Saturday, March 1, continuous workshops, open to both women and men, will deal with a variety of topics lead by faculty, visiting lecturers, and counselors from the

psychological services on campus. Topics such as birth control, career counseling, male/female relationships, day care, bisexuality, women in sports, literature as model, rape prevention, and homosexuality shall be discussed in small groups. This will help to both re-educate and encourage cooperative discussion between women and men. Saturday night Andrea Dvorkin, author of *Women Hating*, will discuss her experiences and new book.

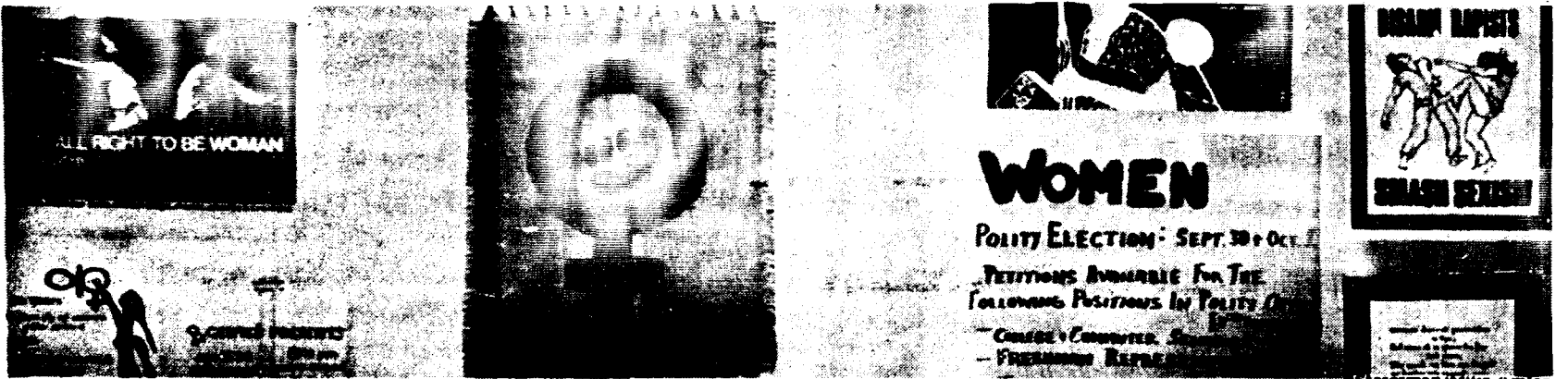
The remainder of the weekend is devoted to honest interaction among females. This unique situation will enable the mother, professional and working woman, student and married woman to realize her common ground and unity with her sisters, crossing situational and economic barriers. A dance, volleyball, breakfast, and folk festival are a few of the activities that will provide this opportunity. Details and registration instructions shall be advertised soon.

In order to avoid negativism and promote growth we must work together. This concentrated effort on the part of the Women's Center is made in hopes of sensitizing the Stony Brook campus to its potential for a humanistic insight into feminism, creating a natural unity. The re-education and interaction must be continuous; this weekend can be the beginning.

We need organizational help. Women's Weekend meetings are held every Sunday evening at 7:30, Union 062.

Sponsorship of consciousness raising groups are in three forms: all, women, all men; coed is starting again. Come down, or call Pam at 246-3683.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)



Closing the Kissinger Coffin of US Foreign Policy

By ALAN LYNCH

Well, let's drive one more nail into the coffin of United States foreign policy. Prince Metternich, alias "Dr. K.," has effectively managed to frighten and consolidate the Arabs, frustrate and polarize the Russians, and at the same time convince most Americans that our leadership has a few screws loose at the top.

By conducting a monolithic diplomacy, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been forced into making veiled threats of force against the oil producing countries if Western civilization as we have come to know and love it should be faced with "strangulation." Kissinger's frustration in achieving an economic accord with the Arabs (and the Venezuelans, who, by the way, supply the United States with most of its imported oil) is magnified by the fact that the Russians have been shut out of the Mid-East peace negotiations and are forced to assert themselves through increased military aid to strategic Arab countries. The Israelis have expressed fear that the introduction of new Russian anti-tank missiles could immobilize their tank superiority, and have thus turned to the United States for increased arms shipments, shipments which they know will be forthcoming from a president anxious to assert himself and a Congress that is looking to score political points for both its present economic battle and for 1976.

By employing scare tactics to force the Arabs to accept an offer they can't refuse, Kissinger may

have only pushed the divided Arabs closer together. The recent OPEC conference called for greater solidarity among the oil producing nations. Such solidarity makes a unified policy of resistance to both the West and Israel more viable, and thus potentially more explosive. The intransigence of this resistance can only serve to "justify" intervention and realize a confrontation which nobody really wants.

The inherent fault in a Kissinger style diplomacy is that it is highly personalized and extremely tenuous in a complex, multi-lateral situation. Kissinger himself must lay the groundwork necessary for effective negotiations to take place. Ordinarily, such work is the task of the State Department. However, Kissinger has stifled the development of the State Department by making it clear that subordinates will have little say in the formulation and maintenance of policy. Thus, State becomes the festering ground of small minds instead of the operating base for the effective foreign service it was intended to be. State underwent a similar malaise under the secretaryship of John Foster Dulles, which, combined with the purging of our most brilliant diplomats resulted in the abominable performance of the State Department in the years prior to and including our involvement in Vietnam.

Kissinger himself managed to destroy part of "detente" by forcing the Russians to adopt a policy of hostility rather than of conciliation.

The Russians have as great an interest as we profess to have in avoiding conflicts in the Mid-East which might lead to a collision of the superpowers. However, Kissinger's exclusionary policy has forced the Russians to actively support the upcoming Geneva Conference, a conference which will be loaded with the voices of Arab extremism. Russia's desire to assert herself as a recognized world leader has been diverted from potential cooperation with the United States to supporting the bastions of radicalism and cartel. A judicious policy should have included the Russians in any negotiations of importance. Detente becomes an empty shell when mutual respect does not lead to at least partial trust.

Americans feel betrayed by the flexing of independent Third World muscle in the United Nations, forgetting the day when we could impose our will on that body through threats of aid blockage or veto. There is serious talk of abandoning "our last, best hope" as a means of settling international disputes.

We are forced to ask ourselves if Vietnam will once again become a focal point of international aggression. Recent evidence of United States flights over Vietnam, and President Ford's refusal to rule out the possibility of renewed American involvement cast a pall over what most Americans hope to be a forgotten chapter in American history.

A polarization is beginning to develop which is uncomfortably

reminiscent of the Cold War atmosphere of the 1950's and early 60's. Recent events have combined to heighten the chances of confrontation, a confrontation which can only lead to an abortion in infancy of the elusive "generation of peace." The United States Senate, led by Henry Jackson, sought to dictate Russian domestic policy and witnessed a Russian rejection of the long fought for trade treaty.

While Russia is self-sufficient in oil and has no interest in the Mid-East per se, we must recognize that they, like us, have certain ideological commitments which cannot be abandoned except at the cost of what she believes to be a tremendous loss of face and prestige. Russia employed admirable restraint during the Vietnam War; we must exercise the same restraint in the Middle East.

To recap briefly: we see Kissinger's ultimatum to the oil producers; the polarization of Russia by both Kissinger and the United States Senate; the tons of weapons flowing into the Mid-East; the increasing suspicion with which America views the United Nations; and President Ford's recent admission of United States' reconnaissance flights over Vietnam and his refusal to rule out the possibility of additional intervention, there. All of these events can only serve, in the absence of reasonable diplomatic alternatives, to force the hands of the nuclear clock one tick closer to midnight.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Disputing the Recipe for "Scrumptious Pies"

By AL LYNCH

Mr. Mitchel Cohen's analysis of the present economic crisis (Viewpoints, January 31) is an admirable portrayal of the "present economic setup." He suggests that the failure to overthrow capitalism with a socialist system will result in "starvation." The question remains unanswered, though, of how Mr. Cohen will implement such a system unless he is ready to concede a bloody struggle against the combined forces of monopoly capitalism and its unwitting agents, among whom are the vast majority of the American people.

It is difficult for me to believe that such a struggle can result in the victory of Marxism-Socialism unless one transforms the existing avenues of redress into tools against "the system." Whenever American capitalism has truly been threatened, it has been able to amass public opinion as well as armed might against its transgressors. As I'm sure Mr. Cohen is aware, both the "information media," who present to us our image of the outside world, and the government as presently constituted, have vested interests in the survival of "the system."

One brief example will suffice. The

Rockefeller family, which controls the Chase Manhattan Bank, "the principal 20th century robber baron," also controls 12 percent of the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), and occupies the office of vice president of the United States.

Confronted with such opposition, then, how does one go about achieving a "socialist system" and build "thousands of bakeries producing scrumptious pies?" (Mr. Cohen's own words.) Perhaps, as one revolutionary newspaper put it, we should all cheat on our examinations and thus undermine the foundations of twentieth century capitalism. A tempting proposition, is it not?

Certainly, it will be difficult for Mr. Cohen to organize a truly revolutionary movement to achieve his noble aim. The breakdown of the student movement after it found out that Richard Nixon meant business at Kent State and Jackson State clearly demonstrates the lack of an ideologically cohesive student movement in this country. Apparently, middle class radicals are not willing to accept Mao Tse-tung's theory of the nature of revolution.

Revolution is not a dinner party,

nor a literary composition, nor a painting, nor a piece of pretty embroidery; it cannot be carried out "softly, gradually, carefully, considerately, respectfully, politely, plainly, and modestly."

Our primary duty is not to add flowers to the embroidery but to send coal to the snowbound.

How will Mr. Cohen convince the majority of middle class Americans that their interests lie in placing their lives on the line in what is probably a futile struggle? Let's not kid ourselves. When it comes to blows, the money will still be "in the wrong hands," as Mr. Cohen's fictitious spokesperson phrased it.

How then, to more equitably distribute the wealth? Mr. Cohen's scrumptious pie metaphor is uncomfortably reminiscent of Huey Long's "Every Man a King" program. George McGovern was pegged on his unfortunate \$1,000 negative income tax proposal as a card carrying AAA member ("Amnesty, Acid, and Abortion, remember?). Clearly, unless measures are taken to conciliate the student revolutionary movement with the American people, they will just alienate themselves into oblivion.

Will this conciliation materialize through the electoral process? Not if you support the Eastern Farm Workers Association. This group, essentially the Long Island equivalent of the United Farm Workers (UFW), believes that voting as it now exists is merely a choice between two lackeys of the capitalist system. However, the UFW, an AFL-CIO affiliate, believes in working through the electoral process in conjunction with its effort to publicize and effect the boycott of all non UFW grapes and lettuce.

What have been the results of the UFW's "reformist" efforts? In California, the UFW helped defeat a proposition under former Governor Ronald Reagan which would have banned secondary boycotts and thus have broken the back of the workers' movement. Arizona, Chicanos, Indians, and WASPs just elected a Mexican-American Governor.

When people are made aware of gross injustices they react, whether it be at the ballot box, in the supermarket, or on the picket line. It should be remembered that the American people are a conservative lot, and can best be won by showing them how and why the injustice is perpetrated. Destruction of property and other irresponsible activity can only polarize the American people from the groups who wish to implement change.

Those who wish to establish socialism should borrow a chapter from the capitalist's book. To preserve oneself, read the creed, you adjust your goals and means according to reality. The amazing, and often discouraging adaptability of American capitalism has insured its survival this far. Why else was Marx's prediction that communism would occur first in the heavily industrialized countries wrong?

The survival of the corporate animal is directly dependent on its ability to advantageously adapt itself to a changing reality. That adaptability, however, does not preclude the use of force when "strangulation" is threatened.

Martin Luther King Jr. said that we have a choice of non-violence or non-existence. Considering the odds which those who wish to change "the system" face, we had better consider non-violence unless we are prepared to accept non-existence.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)



... WITH HIS LECTURE THIS EVENING, "HOW TO MAKE A FORTUNE FROM YOUR COUNTRY'S MISFORTUNE," MAY I PRESENT, MR. JOHN DEAN.

SB Graduate Students Move to Organize

By ADRIANNE CASADABAN,
BOB CURRAN
and HENRY FRUMMER

Approximately one year ago the graduate council dissolved itself to point out its own ineffectiveness. An attempt at forming a graduate student union also met with quiet failure. Most graduate students didn't know and didn't care. But as times are changing for the worse the need for collective action in our own interest is becoming apparent to more and more graduate students. In 1967, for example, fully supported Teacher Assistants and Graduate Assistants here at Stony Brook received \$2700 per school year with a good chance of receiving summer support.

Since 1967 the consumer price index for this area has risen almost 60 percent. TA stipends would have to be raised to \$4200 today just to live at the 1967 level. Instead fully funded TA's receive only \$3000 and many graduate students live on a 3/4 TA

(\$2200) or less support. Further, very few graduate students receive summer support now.

The faculty have likewise experienced this rising cost of living. In response they have unionized and their average salaries have increased 49 percent since 1967. Similarly across the nation the number of higher education faculty under collective bargaining has increased from 10,000 to 80,000 during this period.

Graduate students are now beginning to organize. On Wednesday, January 29, 1975, 20 graduate students from seven departments got together to discuss their common needs and what to do about them. It was agreed that some form of a strong graduate student organization is needed to deal with the problems of: the rising cost of living, minority and foreign student survival at Stony Brook, TA loads, academic requirements, fringe benefits (such as health benefits, day care, parking,

office space, telephones, supplies), graduate and married student housing, academic grievances, power for graduate students in university governance, improving student-faculty relations, etc.

We would like as many graduate students as possible to join us in this movement and so we would like you to join us at our next meeting which will set up committees to investigate graduate student needs, conditions, and problems and to research the implications of a union structure, e.g. legal ramifications, possible affiliation with faculty or other unions, and the experience of graduate schools which have unionized (University of Wisconsin, University of Indiana, University of California at Berkeley). SUNY at Buffalo is now in the process of having their graduate student union recognized as the sole bargaining agent by the administration.

Graduate students have been given representation on the new Arts and

Science Senate. There are three senate seats and five committee seats to be filled. To this end interested graduate students are meeting in room 410 of the Administration Building on February 11 at 5:00 p.m., to come up with a ballot. All are welcome to this meeting.

In addition to representation on the A. & S. senate, we need the involvement of graduate students from all departments in a graduate student organization. The next meeting to plan such an organization will be Wed., Feb. 12 at 3:00 p.m., in the Student Union, room 237. For further information, call Adrienne at 6-6198 or 928-7489 or write Bob Curran, c/o Chemistry Dept. (The writers are SUSB graduate students.)

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

A Public Apology

To the Editor:

I would like to offer my public apologies to the members of Action Line for my remarks in a previous Statesman article.

The remarks were based on first hand experience of two Action Line meetings that took place toward the end of last year. Further study led me to believe that this year's Action Line, and its hard working members, constitute a totally different entity.

I hope this apology will heal the wounds, and that the Action Line members will excuse this lapse of judgment and historical record.

Barry Siskin

Defending Himself

To the Editor:

In David B. Axelrod's response to my review of his book [Statesman, January 31], he calls for reviews by more qualified critics, by reviewers with credentials. He states his doubt that I, as a student of his years ago, knew how to read.

But last November, when he asked me to review his book (he said: "This is a review copy; that means that, if you take it, you have to review it."), he expressed no interest in inspecting my literary "passport". Nor did he recommend instruction in reading comprehension.

Axelrod accuses me of ignoring, in my review, the endorsements on the jacket of his book, as well as the list of magazines in which his work has been published. My intention, unlike Axelrod's apparent intention in his letter to the Statesman, was not to impress the reader with the manner in which his book has elsewhere been received; I had hoped to impress the reader with the quality, however impoverished, of the issue at hand: Mr. Axelrod's literary endeavors.

Robert Louthan

Poetic Insecurity

To the Editor:

I was very surprised to see the author of Myths, Dreams and Dances, David B. Axelrod, responding to the review of his book printed by Statesman. One would think that a poet, sufficiently secure in his work, would not feel the need to defend himself in a student paper. If Mr. Axelrod's ego is so deeply distraught by criticism, the question arises concerning his literary conviction.

What Mr. Axelrod faces in Bob Louthan's review is not an arbitrary set of literary rules, as he would like us to believe, but a new school of more critical poets. I do not think that Bob Louthan laid out anything so final as Mr. Axelrod's impression that "a poem must always imply and never state."

Being a member of the English Department at Suffolk Community,

Mr. Axelrod must know that the modern poet should "show, not tell," and further, that showing, if done correctly, is telling with the primary force. He must also know that the poem which states its intention too obviously, the poem which has a palpable design upon us, is like a billboard whose product we will never buy.

It is my feeling that Bob Louthan's review did justice to its subject. And though that justice may be subject to debate, it is important for Mr. Axelrod to understand that criticism, when viewed maturely, can be an invaluable means of both personal and literary growth.

T.S. Eliot, in the Function of Criticism, says that "... each generation, like each individual, brings to the contemplation of art its own categories of appreciation, makes its own demands upon art, and has its own uses for art." In this light, Mr. Axelrod must realize that the rising generation of poets will no longer tolerate the slow-dying egocentric bard who fails to enter history, and change.

Steve Becker
member of

The Stony Brook Poetry Collective

Pet Problems

To the Editor:

I would like to voice a common misunderstanding about the regulations on animals living in the residence halls.

Most people know that it is "against the rules" to have pets if you live on campus. What most people don't know is, you can have a pet, as long as you don't claim it is yours. The quad offices and the Housing Office cannot get rid of animals unless they have someone to evict or threaten.

Before the winter recess all residents of Irving College were given their final warning to get rid of their cats and dogs. The people did get rid of the animals only to find, when they returned, two cats abandoned and roaming the halls. Of course we couldn't let them starve, so the cats dined on everyone's leftovers.

Unfortunately what goes in must come out, and it did, in our halls. None of the MA's, RA's or quad office personnel seemed to notice the aroma. When the cats were brought down to the quad office the first time, they asked if we had transportation to get the cats to an animal shelter. We said no, and they said there was nothing they could do.

The second time we went down, they told us to call the dog catcher and he would take it to the pound!

Our next step was to call the Housing Office. Their reply was, "No animals are allowed to be in the residence halls."

But the cats are still here and still defecating in the halls. We have come up with a number of suggestions. They are as follows:



Statesman/Dave Friedman

a) the University should allocate a small sum of money for cat food and litter.

b) the University should appoint people to come clean up the debris.

c) the University should provide transportation to an animal shelter.

Although it makes far more sense to keep a cat in a room where it is taken care of, the University prohibits this, but allows stray cats to shit in their halls.

Claudia Liban

No Deception

To the Editor:

As a candidate one may often do things to offend potential voters.

One of the most important things in today's crowded society is privacy. In my attempts to talk to students I assumed that a closed door meant "Do Not Disturb." Only if a door was open or ajar did I knock first, and then ask permission to enter. If such permission was granted, I then proceeded to introduce myself and my platform.

It seems that my effort not to offend has offended. Please accept my deepest apologies. I have been on almost every residential hall on campus. Every card I placed there was placed by myself personally. I have made no effort to deceive anyone, only to let them know about the forthcoming election in a manner more personal and significant than a leaflet shoved under the door.

Alan Federman
Senator Kelly A

Deception!

To the Editor:

On Wednesday January 29 I was in my room in O'Neill College. On my way out I saw a note on my door from vice presidential candidate Alan Federman saying that he came to personally speak to me. I was in my room the entire time and no attempt was made to see me personally.

Walking down my hall I saw the same note on all of the other doors. I then asked my friends whether they too had received this note, they had, and no attempt had been made to speak to them personally either.

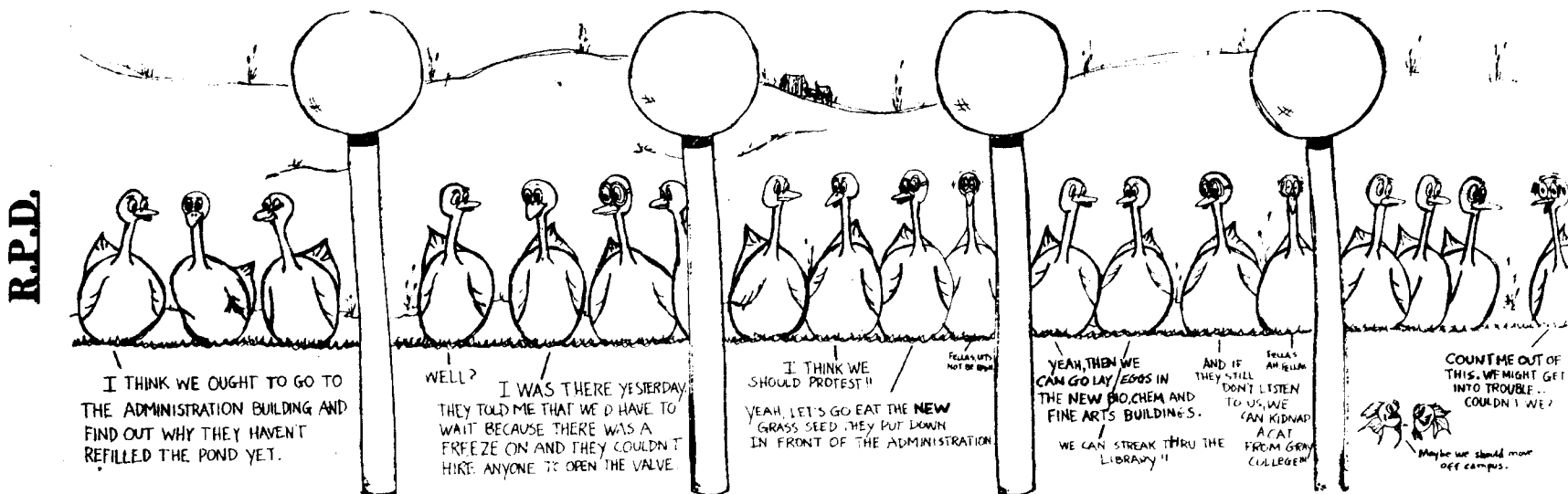
I am outraged that a candidate would try to deceive his fellow students in this manner. The least he could have done was knock on the door.

If deception is the key to his campaign what would he do in office?

Sandra Greenstein

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.



Stipends and Succession

Student government is big business at Stony Brook. It allocates over 1/2 million dollars in student activity fees and helps make the rules and regulations that govern the everyday lives of students. The cost of such government is often higher than we'd like to accept, yet we must realize that student government leaders often devote as much time to their functions as they would to a full time job.

The Senate took a step in the right direction when it provided for a temporary stipend for Polity President Gerry Manginelli. Stony Brook's student president is the only president of a SUNY center student body that did not receive remuneration for services. The action was long overdue as a remedy to the long-standing tradition of Polity presidents to resign. Hopefully the Senate will now thoughtfully and carefully decide which student officials deserve stipends, and draft careful legislation to insure that other positions that carry a great deal of responsibility and exact a great deal of time are stipended. Stipends may be either academic or monetary — but they must be given.

Sometimes, in spite of monetary compensation, the burdens of office are simply beyond that of an individual and the individual must resign. When this happens there must be a means created for

orderly succession. Mark Avery was the second vice president to resign in three years, and the only provision for filling the vacancy he left is to have another election under the present Polity constitution.

It costs over \$800 to hold each special election. Economizing moves such as restricting polling places to the cafeterias, tend to make a sham of the election process. With voting reduced to the cafeterias and with the limited popular appeal that a vice-presidential election carries, it is doubtful that a substantial portion of the student population will be represented. Additionally, our newly elected vice president will leave office in 15 weeks, just around the time he gets to know what he is doing.

We submit for consideration of the Senate a proposal that could provide a succession clause in the constitution, drafted in much the same way as the nation's 25th Amendment. In case of Presidential vacancy, the vice president permanently replaces the president. In case of other Council seat vacancy such as the vice president, the president nominates a replacement and it is approved by 3/4 vote of the Senate. The Senate is the students' most direct representatives, and it should have the right to fill vacancies created in mid term.

With the astronomical cost of holding a

special election stipends alone will not give students their money's worth. A 25th Amendment clause would have the dual purpose of saving money, providing an experienced replacement, and providing for an essentially representative replacement.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1975

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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A Question of Priorities

For the second time in less than a month, Governor Hugh Carey has stabbed Stony Brook's students in the back. First, he proposed a 10-cent increase in the gasoline tax, a provision that discriminates against those with limited incomes. Now, his so-called statewide freeze on hiring is adversely affecting students in another way — their education.

When the governor is able to find jobs for people like Mario Cuomo, who was resoundly rejected as a candidate for a state office by the voters last September, but forces a university library to cut back its hours because it can't hire a few student assistants, there is something wrong with the priorities of this state.

The so-called hiring freeze should eliminate political sinecures and no-show jobs, not interfere with undergraduate education.

Democrats and Republican legislators

recently doled out patronage to all sorts of party hacks who have loyally supported them in the past and/or lost a recent election. Even Governor Carey refuses to seriously reduce the number of no-show political jobs that now burden the bureaucracy.

There is no reason why the library of a major university should have to reduce its already inadequate hours because replacements for departed help cannot be hired. It's not that people can't be found—countless number of students would welcome a parttime job on campus for a few hours a week to help cope with the rising costs of everything.

Instead of denying Stony Brook's library the right to hire some student assistants to keep it open, Governor Carey should impose a hiring freeze on political patronage jobs. It is just a question of priorities.

Oliphant



After 14 Losses, SB Varsity Gains First Win

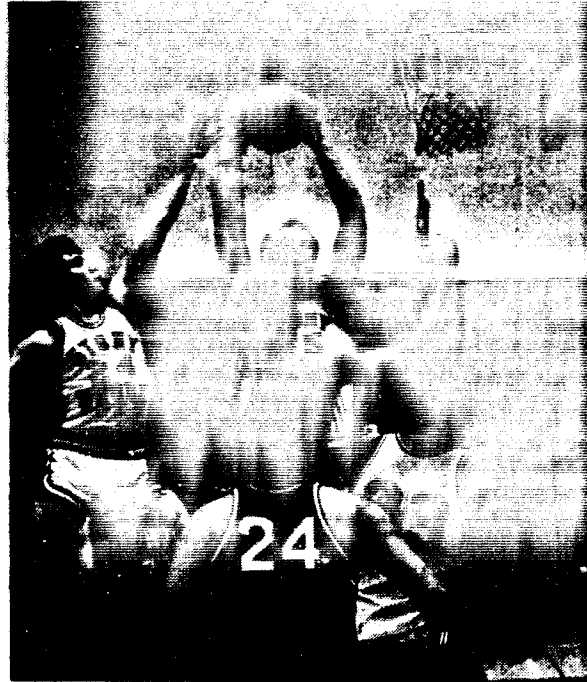
By RON COHEN

Before the start of Monday night's basketball game, Stony Brook coach Ronald Bash asked, "How does the headline 'Stony Brook Suspends Two, Wins One' sound?" As the final buzzer sounded at 9:45 p.m., Stony Brook won its first game of the season against Yeshiva University, 89-60, despite the fact that Roger Harvey and Mike Hawkins are no longer on the team. [see related story on this page]

Stony Brook never trailed in the game as they jumped out to a quick 10-2 lead in the first three minutes of play. The Patriots used the fast break very effectively, combining it with a sharp outside shooting display by Guard Ron Schmeltzer. Schmeltzer, who scored 14 points in the first half, connected on seven of nine jump shots. "Winning may help a little," said Schmeltzer, "but I'm still not too happy because I really don't think too much of Yeshiva."

The Patriots opened up a 20 point lead midway through the first half. Both teams seemed to slow down toward the end of the half, which saw Stony Brook leave the court with a 50-30 lead.

"This still doesn't help things," said center Earl Keith. "It's nice to win, but against a team like that you can't



Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

KEN CLARK grabs a rebound in Stony Brook's first victory of the season.

be too proud. We don't have the talent to match up against any other teams. It was just simply the team we played [Yeshiva], and besides that, we also have no discipline."

Forward Floyd Tarvin disagreed with Keith. "This helps to create a different atmosphere around here," said Tarvin. "Winning is better because everyone looks forward to practice the next day. We're really starting to get back together again." Tarvin scored 18 points for Stony Brook, most of them coming in the second half.

With two minutes remaining and Stony Brook leading 86-58, Bash had a wide grin on his face, as he saw that his first victory was on the way. With the score 89-60

and 10 seconds left in the game, the crowd began to count down the remaining time. The buzzer sounded and the Patriots were treated to a standing ovation by a crowd that had jeered them many times in the past.

"They definitely weren't the best team around," said Bash, "but we were forced to compensate in certain ways so this victory does mean a lot. As the coach I have felt just as much pressure as the players, and I hope that tonight is just the start toward a good second half of the season."

The Patriots travel to Southampton tonight at 8 p.m. Neil Gottlieb sat out Monday night's game due to a back injury but isn't expected to miss tonight's contest.

Hawkins and Harvey Off Roster

By STU SAKS

Roger Harvey and Mike Hawkins are no longer members of the Stony Brook varsity basketball team. Whether the two black players quit the team or were suspended is a question that is answered differently by the players and Coach Ronald Bash.

According to Bash, Hawkins was suspended because he missed Sunday's practice and a very important team meeting on Saturday.

Hawkins terms the suspension a "technicality." "He [Bash] says he suspended us just to show that he still has control of the team," Hawkins said.

According to Hawkins, he told the players he was quitting the team following Saturday's loss to New York Tech.

"He never told me," said Bash.

"I didn't tell Bash because he shows no respect for me," said Hawkins.

Hawkins, a 6'1" junior, charged that Bash "is not interested in winning." Specifically he cited the game against Marist College last Wednesday.

"We were up by four at the half, with me playing forward," he said. "Another player said to Bash that he would feel more comfortable at forward and asked if he could move from his guard position. Bash let him. That's favoritism."

Hawkins chose not to mention the player he was referring to. However, Neil Gottlieb started the second half at forward in his place.

"I moved Hawkins to guard [a passing position in the Stony Brook offense] because he shot one-for-six in the first half," Bash said. The Patriots lost the game, 89-70.

Harvey, a 6'3" sophomore, also criticized Bash's strategy upon resigning. "Our offense is geared to one man. Get that ball inside or forget it, you're taken out."

"It was a hard decision because I love the game," Harvey said. "But it's just not fun anymore. I don't consider it basketball anymore. It's Bash's philosophy basketball."

Bash defended his strategy, saying, "Any team goes to their strength. Shooting 60 percent the way [center] Earl Keith is, you don't go to Harvey who is shooting 16 percent."

Harvey said that there were personal reasons for his quitting but refused to elaborate at this time.

When asked why he and Hawkins quit simultaneously, Harvey replied, "Hawkins made his decision before I did, but I would have quit anyway. Look, I was co-captain and I still quit."

Harvey admitted that Stony Brook's record (0-14 at the time of his resignation) had something to do with his decision. "I've only played for a losing team once in my life," he said. "I'd be a much happier person if we were winning."

According to Bash, the team is much happier now. He felt that Hawkins and Harvey caused tension on the team with "remarks they made to the press."

Stony Brook won its first game of the season against Yeshiva University, Monday night, without Hawkins or Harvey.

"The suspensions seemed to take a lot of pressure off the team," Bash said following the game. "It [the suspensions] was just something that had to be done, and the result is that now we have a better atmosphere, and it showed on the court tonight."

Bash stated that he didn't plan on adding any new members to the team for the remainder of the season. "We're going to rely on these eight guys," he said. "I'd rather have eight guys that want to play ball than 15 who don't."

Illness Postpones Women's Basketball Game

By GARY GROSS

It takes two to tango, but it takes five to play basketball as coach Sandy Weeden obviously knows. Due to an outbreak of influenza Stony Brook's women's basketball team was forced to reschedule last night's game against Molloy. The game, which was to have been played at Molloy, was rescheduled for Wednesday night, February 26, at 7 p.m.

The illness was first contracted by starting Patriot forward Donna Groman, who sat out last week's 40-39 victory over Brooklyn College. She was back in action last Friday night, but by then the Pats had lost two more players: starting center Carmen Martinez and reserve guard Robin Senholzi.

Martinez fell victim to the flu and Senholzi to a sore throat. Groman, still not up to par, played but did not start. Co-captain Lorraine Chase and forward Julie Campbell also complained of feeling under the weather.

Yesterday's practice saw the return

of Senholzi but the exit of guard Patty Germano. With her players getting ill and better again as if the team were spinning through a revolving door, Weeden found it advisable to postpone last night's scheduled game.

The flu is a highly contagious disease which saps the strength of those it infects. With Groman, Senholzi, Campbell, and Chase still feeling weak and Martinez and Germano unable to play, the Patriots' chances would have been very slim had they played Molloy last night.

"Also a factor [in postponing the game] was the rough schedule which we face in this next week," said Weeden.

This Friday night, Stony Brook travels to Oswego State College for an 8 p.m. game, followed by a 9 a.m. game Saturday vs. Herkimer Community College. Those two are followed by away games at Hofstra, Monday at 7 p.m. and Hunter, Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

As of yesterday's practice the score stood Sick-6, Stony Brook-4.



Statesman/Richard Tom

CARMEN MARTINEZ (24), shown shooting against Brooklyn, is among the six Stony Brook players to be stricken with the flu.