

Statesman

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Quest for Married Student Housing



Statesman photo by Mark Mittelman

At a meeting last Friday with SUNY Accounting Director Ronald Ruff, married students attempted to secure on-campus housing at a lowered rate. Currently, married couples receive a four-person suite in Roth or a six-person suite in Toscanini for \$158.50 a month. Current plans for next year eliminate reduced-rate married student housing.

Story on Page 3

ID Check at Union Door Cuts Thefts and Vandalism

By PAMELA SPECTOR

"There has been a 400 percent drop in crime and vandalism since the policy of showing ID cards in order to enter the Union has been in effect," said Stony Brook Union Evening Manager Eric Scott.

The Union policy which restricts entrance to the Union only to students first took effect on November 15 of last year.

The policy which is still being

enforced, has changed from its original format. The practice of checking ID cards was in operation every evening for three weeks "because we wanted everyone to know about it," Scott said. After three weeks, this policy showed a 98 percent effectiveness, and since January 12, it has been in effect from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. every Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and during major concerts, Scott said.

(Continued on page 3)



Statesman photo by Larry Rubin

RESTRICTING UNION USE: The Union Governing Board claims that by limiting Union access to students, vandalism and other crimes have been cut drastically.

Faculty Senate Tables CAS Add/Drop Motion

By DAVID GILMAN

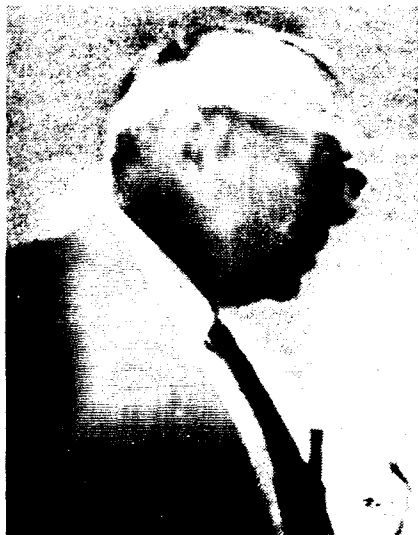
The Faculty Senate, in its first meeting of this academic year, voted last night to table a motion made by the Committee on Academic Standard (CAS) which would allow a student, equipped with CAS permission and "faculty substantiation," to drop a course at anytime during the semester.

In other actions, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to condemn the Graduate School Dean Herbert Weisinger for threatening to hold back teacher assistant (TA) appointments from the Linguistics Department unless the faculty-student ratio in that department is narrowed.

Blackmail

The motion to condemn, introduced by Assistant Professor of French and Italian Sandy Petrey, was made in response to Weisinger's attempt to "blackmail the department by saying that if you [the Linguistics Department] don't put more students in your classroom, you don't get any more TA's," according to Langmuir Senator Mark Minasi, a student representative to the Faculty Senate.

According to a circular distributed at the Senate meeting, Weisinger "has withheld from the Departments of French and Italian, German and Slavic, and Hispanic Languages, all lines for



HERBERT WEISINGER

graduate support for 1975-76."

Realignment

Weisinger has stated that he opted for this course of action in order to compel the realignment of these departments under the new Department of Comparative Language and Literature. Petrey claimed, however, that Weisinger failed to obtain the consent of the Graduate Council before resorting to this tactic.

In addition, the four major proposals of the Committee on Reform of



MARK MINASI

Undergraduate Education (CRUE) were distributed to the senators and evaluated.

Freshman Seminar

The proposals included the establishment of an incoming student seminar program in which every freshman will be required to enroll in at least one seminar, offered in most academic subjects, and designed to "sharpen literary skills," according to Minasi.

CRUE also called for a "cluster

program," which recommends that each academic department establish "sub programs" which would cover aspects of particular fields in detail. Some "sub programs" that currently exist are "Law and Society," and "Science and Technical Issues."

A testing program to evaluate the mathematical, reading and writing skills of all entering freshman and transfers was also proposed by CRUE. According to this proposal, students who have not taken this test will be precluded from enrolling in 200-level courses.

"Grid Proposal"

The "Grid Proposal," introduced by CRUE Chairman Frank Myers, Political Science professor, called for the transference of five courses from each department to a University-wide program. "This would strengthen the first CRUE proposal [freshman seminars]," said student representative to the Faculty Senate John Zaleski.

Commenting on the presence of students at the Faculty Senate meeting, Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that "I can't help but feel that some members of the faculty regard us as out of place here." According to Minasi, "the student representatives voted with the majority on almost every vote, which indicates that we can't be that alien to the faculty."

News Briefs

Mideast Agreement Improbable

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres both gave gloomy assessments yesterday of the chances of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger working out a new Sinai agreement on his current Mideast swing. "There is a possibility we may not reach an agreement," Sadat said after seeing Kissinger for 90 minutes at his upper Nile villa. "I have the impression it is a very hard, difficult, complex round."

Peres, known as the hawk in the Israeli leadership, said the main obstacle was Egypt's failure so far to offer enough political concessions for an Israeli pullback in Sinai. Sitting beside Sadat in Aswan, Kissinger himself told newsmen that "there are several substantial areas of disagreement" between the views of the two sides.

No Cambodian Aid Yet

Military aid for Cambodia appeared to be stuck yesterday on the question of a cutoff date, with President Gerald Ford refusing to agree to the cutoff and a House committee declining to approve aid without it. Ford has not given up on his request for the aid, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said yesterday, even though "compassion has taken second place to expediency" in Congress.

Originally Ford asked for \$222 million in additional assistance for Cambodia for the remainder of this fiscal year, but that has run into mounting congressional opposition. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has been considering a compromise plan which would provide \$82.5 million in aid, but would include a June 30 cutoff date for all military assistance to Cambodia. Ford's advisors indicated Monday that they would agree to such a cutoff, but only for the purpose of getting the measure to the floor of the full House, where they could fight to get the cutoff deleted.

Oil Investigation Underway

A federal investigation of possible price frauds in oil imports is focusing on the residual fuel mainly used by electric power generating utilities, according to the United States Customs Service. It said Monday that the investigation involves more than 30 companies, including producers of foreign oil, suppliers and oil brokers. The investigation is being conducted at approximately 40 points of entry, a number that probably includes virtually every major U.S. oil port, the Customs Service said.

The Customs Service and Federal Energy Administration said the investigation was launched because of suspicions that some oil handlers may have used various forms of fraud to jack up oil prices during or after the steep foreign price increases which accompanied the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. Such fraud could have included misrepresentations of relatively low-priced oil to make it appear that it came from countries where higher prices were charged, so higher prices could be charged here.

Students Arrested for Blue Boxes

Five students were arrested last night at Potsdam State College on charges of theft of service from the New York Telephone Company for using "blue boxes" to make free phone calls.

State Police and Potsdam Campus Security searched for the electronic organ-like tone generators using search warrants for "electronic devices aiding theft of service." Also confiscated during the search was 1/4 of an ounce of marijuana.

According to Assistant Business Manager of the Potsdam College Racquette, Scott Baris, the phone company was able to trace the users of the "blue boxes" by taking computer lists of persons who made excessive numbers of calls to 800 area code numbers. They were then able to isolate specific individuals, possibly by using phone taps.

The suspects were arrested on class A misdemeanors with a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and one year in jail. It is not known at this time whether any drug possession charges will be pressed against any of the suspects, Baris said.

AMA Supports Sinking Interns

A federal mediator set up peace talks yesterday in the two-day strike for shorter hours by 3,000 hospital doctors-in-training, who won backing during the day from the powerful American Medical Association (AMA). "It is a strike for better patient care," AMA officials said in Chicago. They called overly-long hours "a threat to the quality of care the patient is getting." However, a spokesman for the 22 struck private and municipal hospitals said the issue of duty hours was "grossly exaggerated." He claimed an issue in the deadlock is the desire by striking interns and residents to have more time to moonlight for pay on the outside.

Compiled and Edited from the Associated Press by Lisa Berger.

Supreme Court on Obscenity: Sometimes Nude but Not Lewd

Stage production won substantially the same constitutional protection from prior censorship as books and movies under a Supreme Court ruling yesterday. The court struck down a ban against performance of the rock musical "Hair" in a Chattanooga, Tennessee, municipal theatre. The court did not rule on whether "Hair" is obscene, but said the procedure by which it was banned fell short of constitutional standards.

The five justices who signed the majority opinion went on to lay down the same standard they have previously prescribed for films and print—essentially that a court must determine obscenity before a work can be suppressed. The decision drew dissents from both wings of the court—liberal Justice William Douglas calling the prescribed standards "procedural band-aids"



SUPREME COURT RULING: Stage productions such as the one shown above are now exempt from obscenity laws.

and conservative William Rehnquist denouncing them as "exaggerated and rigid." However, Douglas agreed with the majority's finding that banning the play was an unconstitutional prior restraint of free speech. The majority opinion was written by Justice Harry Blackmun, himself one of the court's more conservative members.

No More Throw Away Bottles?

The most effective way of solving the environmental, economic and energy problems associated with throwaway containers would be to require a deposit on all beer and soft drink containers, according to State Senator Bernard Smith (R-Northport).

Smith, chairman of the Senate Committee on Conservation, Recreation and the Environment, said the report by the Senate Task Force on Critical Problems estimated that requiring a deposit would likely lead to 80 to 90 percent of all beer and soft drink sales in New York State being in refillable bottles.

The Task Force developed the report as part of a study of solid waste management for Smith's committee. The Task Force analyzed the economic, energy and resource impacts of a mandatory deposit system in New York State.

Smith said the study found that other alternatives such as education programs to discourage littering and to encourage recycling, and taxes or outright bans on nonreturnable containers would not provide as many direct benefits as a mandatory deposit system. A

mandatory deposit system would provide industry with an incentive to use refillable or recyclable containers, without prohibiting the use of cans or nonrefillable bottles. In addition, it is a system familiar to many consumers, and remembered by most.

Dr. Stephen F. Sloan, director of the Task Force, said environmental benefits would include a reduction of almost 60 percent in solid wastes attributable to beverage containers and a two-thirds reduction in roadside littering by beverage containers.

He added that the resource and energy benefits would include a 65 percent reduction in raw materials consumption for container manufacturers, plus energy savings equivalent to that required to heat 125,000 homes or run 200,000 automobiles for a year. The cash value of that amount of gasoline alone would be \$96 million at 60 cents a gallon.

Smith said, "This study estimates that consumers would save about \$40 million a year in beverage costs, plus savings in trash collections, litter cleanup and energy reductions.

First Nursing Home Inspection: Many "Upsetting" Inadequacies

By MARTIN ROGART

New York — Moreland Act Commission members made their first official inspection of a nursing home Tuesday, and chairman Morris Abram called it "an upsetting experience."

Abrams said that while the staff at the Townview Nursing Home was dedicated, the five story building on the lower East Side of Manhattan "appeared to violate the federal life-safety code."

The 144 bed home, in operation for the past 16 years, is one of 62 nursing homes the state is attempting to shut down because of alleged non-compliance with the code.

The inspection by the commission members was to have been a "surprise inspection," but newsmen who had learned of the visit gathered outside the building more than an hour before Abrams' arrival. The home's administrator, Samuel Angel, joined the newsmen. He disavowed knowledge that the home was to be inspected. He came over, he

said, because he saw the cameras.

Angel, who at first answered newsmen's questions, suddenly became angered when asked why newsmen would not be permitted to enter.

"You're a bunch of prostitutes," he told them.

Dr. Morris Goldsmith, one of four partners who own the home, was more diplomatic. He said newsmen were barred because "they would frighten patients."

Abrams said the commission members found the following alleged violations:

Inadequate space for patients;
Lack of physical therapy;

Absence of corridor guide nails for use by patients; and Lack of adequate elevators to evacuate patients in the event of an emergency.

There was only one elevator in the building, but Abram pointed out that the building was strong and has a sprinkler system.

Evolve Recommendations

He said that it was not the commission's purpose to report on each nursing home but to evolve from its findings "general recommendations."

Abrams said the charge per patient at the home was \$31.85 per day until January 1, but is now \$33.56.

Vacation Time

This is the last edition of Statesman before the spring recess. We will resume publication with issues on Tuesday, April 1 and Friday, April 4 before resuming our regular three-time-a-week publishing schedule beginning Monday, April 7. Statesman wishes the entire University community a Happy Passover and Happy Easter.

Married Students Fight for On-Campus Housing

By DAVE RAZLER

Married students and Stony Brook administrators met with SUNY Accounting Director Ronald Ruff in Albany last Friday in an attempt to obtain on-campus housing at a reduced rate for married students.

Sophomore Kirk Ward, a married undergraduate, said that the meeting was attended by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, Housing Director Roger Phelps, and Assistant Housing Director John Ciarelli. Ward said that he had requested at the meeting that married students be offered rooms for the whole year at the two semester rate, if no other plan is made available.

This year, a given married couple received a four-person suite in Roth Quad or a six-person suite in Toscanini College for \$158.50 per month. This was less than the cost for two students occupying a double room, which is \$160 per month.

Unacceptable Proposal

Ward said that the University had offered



Statesman photo by Frank Sappell
JOHN CIARELLI

married students rooms in G Quad, H Quad or Stage XII for \$160 per month. Calling this an unacceptable proposal, he said that "many married students have several rooms of furniture that the University refuses to be responsible for [in storage]." Ward also objected to the University's suggestion on the grounds that couples would be forced to share bathroom facilities, and that cooking facilities were nonexistent in these dormitories.

Ward said, however, that for many of the students, "the situation is either you take that or have to leave the campus."

Lasted an Hour

The meeting with Ruff and his assistant, Ronald Bristow, started at 2 p.m. but ended an hour later, when Ruff announced that he had to leave. Ward said that Ruff said he could not rule on granting married students 12 months of housing for nine months rent until he received the proposal in writing. He added that his proposal also called for no longer giving housing to incoming married students.

Ciarelli said that "at present [for next year] housing is available to married students at the same price as single students." He said that they could have a room in G Quad, H Quad or Stage XII next year for \$650 per semester, or a four-person suite for \$1,300 per semester, which represents four times the single student rate.

Ad Hoc Committee

Ward started his attempts to secure a reduced married student housing rate in November, when he formed a committee of married students. The committee informed University President John Toll that either housing be provided for married students, or many of them would not be able to continue their education at Stony Brook.

The committee met with Toll on January 16, at which time proposals to accept nine months rent for a one-year housing contract, along with the exclusion of incoming married students, were first discussed.

According to Ward, Toll said that the program would cost \$1,500 to subsidize and that this money would have to come from Albany. It was at that time that the meeting with Ruff was planned.



Statesman photo by Mark Mittleman
MARRIED STUDENTS: Housing at a reduced rate is being sought by married couples.

Fall Dorm Requests

Current dormitory residents who want to reserve rooms on campus for the 1975-76 academic year are required to pay a \$75 deposit from March 31 to April 3, 1975, according to Assistant Housing Director John Ciarelli. The deposit is refundable before July 1 if a written request is received by the Housing Office.

Students currently not living on campus may request on-campus housing from April 14 through May 16. Resident students who did not request housing during the earlier period can do so during this time.

Specific procedures, information, and "request for accommodations" forms will be available at quad offices for resident students and in the Housing Office, Administration 361 for non-residents. The forms must accompany a receipt for the deposit, which should be paid at the Bursar's Office.

Resident students will return the complete, validated form to their quad office from April 4 to April 10 according to the instructions for college selection. Non-residents will be able to reserve a room in a quad where space is still available by bringing the form to the respective quad office.

Students who do not apply for on-campus housing before May 16 may do so after but will be placed on a waiting list which will be processed after entering freshmen and transfers have had the opportunity to request housing.

ID Cards Inspected, Union Vandalism Curtailed

(Continued from page 1)

According to Union Governing Board President Jason Manne, the policy which was written by Manne was issued by the Union Governing Board, the Union staff, and Student Affairs Office. As provided by the policy, those students who are stationed by the two main entrances are chosen by Student Employment Office and receive \$2.20 an hour for their services.

Loitering

"Non-students are not permitted in the Stony Brook Union building unless there is an event and only if they are loitering do they have to leave," said Manne. He attempted to justify the cost of the program by saying that the cost of the decreased vandalism outweighed that of the program. Manne claimed that the Union, through increased security, is saving from vandalism more than is



Statesman photo by Larry Rubin
NO ENTRANCE: Loitering non-students are removed from the Union.

being spent on the program.

Interim Public Safety Director Kenth Sjolín said that the current Union policy has curtailed thefts and other crimes. "We do not receive as many calls for junior high school kids to be removed from the Union," he said. Sjolín said that he felt confident that the Union Governing Board will keep this policy in effect.

85 Percent Secure

According to Scott, the Union is now "85 percent secure" on weekends. Although the backdoors may provide non-students with access to the Union, they will be removed if they violate the stipulations regarding their behavior. "Along with a drop in vandalism, the litter problem has also decreased as a result of keeping townies out," said Scott. This policy has given the Union "more of a homey atmosphere."

Civil Service Workers Protest Cutbacks in Albany

Albany (AP)—The Civil Service Employees' Association (CSEA) staged what authorities said was the largest demonstration in state capital history Tuesday to dramatize its demands for a pay raise for state workers.

The size of the crowd was estimated at 20,000 by the Office of General Services, which runs the Albany police force.

At Stony Brook, University spokesman Dave Woods said that "I don't believe that there were any problems at all [caused by employes participating in the demonstration]." He said that

"arrangements had been made to staff each office."

University President John Toll had issued a notice to CSEA employes stating that the offices had to be adequately staffed despite the demonstration.

Stony Brook CSEA President Al Varacchi could not be reached for comment.

Leaders of the CSEA, which represents 147,000 state employes, also threatened to stage a strike if Governor Hugh Carey did not make the concessions it is seeking at the bargaining table by March 31, the date the final year of the union's three-year contract goes

into effect.

The demonstration was peaceful, and at times assumed the mood of a gigantic picnic as members of the union chanted, cheered and sang songs on the front lawn of the Capitol. Some sat on the grass and ate home-packed lunches in the sun, using their demonstration placards as placemats.

The demonstrators are expected to receive full pay for the day, the union said, because they took either vacation time or one of five "personal leave" days the state allocates to them annually.

The governor's office said that

it had had no reports indicating the large number of state employes off the job had any impact on the business of government.

CSEA officials said earlier that key state offices would remain adequately staffed Tuesday, but did concede that there might be "delay and hardship" involving certain nonessential services.

As the crowd began to swell earlier in the day, CSEA President Theodore Wenzl told reporters that state negotiators had yet to make a firm money offer to the union since negotiations got under way last

January. He accused Carey of refusing to bargain in good faith.

"We've had nothing," he said, adding that the demonstration was to "drive home the point that the CSEA is real and we mean business."

The union is also unhappy with cutbacks and reorganizations of state agencies which have meant the firing of 1,084 state employes, and with Carey's plans to turn over job safety and meat inspection programs to the federal government.

Wenzl said the union is seeking a pay raise of about 12

(Continued on page 5)

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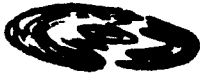
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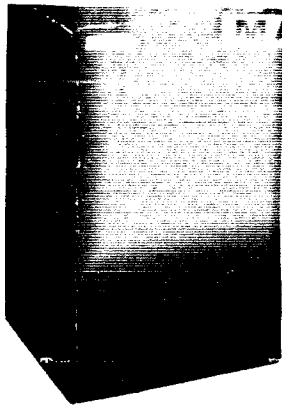
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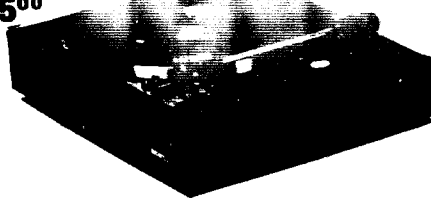


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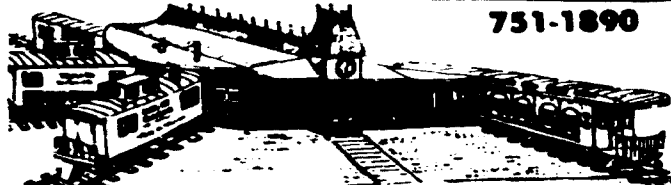
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Madness:

AN INVESTIGATION

TIME: Saturday, March 22

PLACE: Lecture Center at Stony Brook

SCHEDULE

- 9:00 Introduction and Welcome: Martin Stevens
- Morning Session: *Psychology and Madness*
- 9:15 Professor Sears will deliver a paper, "A Feminist Looks at Madness."
- 11:00 The Rational Search for Madness, Dr. Philip Zimbardo

Lunch: 1:00 Buffeteria

Afternoon Session: *Religion and Madness*

- 2:30 Panel Discussion:
- 4:30 Thomas Altizer, Chairperson
- Participants: Gregory Baum, Louis Dupre, and Professor Margaret Wheeler, Associate Professor of Anthropology at SUNY at Stony Brook, who has written on urban anthropology and teaches courses in comparative religions.

Evening Session: *Madness and the Arts*

- 7:30 This session will begin with a theatre piece which will probe madness in the arts from three perspectives—the holy, the comic, the fragmented.

Panel Discussion: Professor Rose Zimbardo, coordinator of the conference, will moderate the roundtable discussion of "Madness and the Arts." Professor Zimbardo, English Department at SUNY at Stony Brook, has written on such diverse subjects as Shakespearean comedy and the Black Mass in Genet. Participants: Lawrence Alloway, I. Zupnick, William Bruehl, Jan Kott, Jack Ludwig.

Place: Morning & Afternoon — Lecture Center

Evening — University Theatre

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ACTION LINE

Compiled by SHELIA RENNERT

Outsiders should be kept out. They litter and vandalize our campus and ruin our activities. Can't some kind of gate pass system be instituted?

Action Line contacted Campus Security officer Thomas Warren who said that a pass system had been instituted, but was discontinued with the relocation of the gatehouse and related road modifications. The old gates have been kept, but some have been damaged. To be truly effective, the entire campus must be fenced in. This entails considerable expense and might be difficult for the Planning Board to fit into the April 1 budget.

I requested that I be able to pay for food all on one line, so I wouldn't go through so many meal coupons (i.e. 10 and 15 cent coupons).

Action Line spoke to Food Service Director Ed Traina. He said that Horn and Hardart will make exceptions in some instances, but that they couldn't change their general policy because, as of yet, they haven't come up with an alternative that would assure that students paid for everything on their trays. The issue is being considered by the Food Services Committee.

Budget cuts are a problem, but to budget the Infirmary is ridiculous. Now if you're sick, the Infirmary, more than ever, can't do anything because they don't have money to buy medicine like Dristan and Actifed.

Action Line contacted University Health Service Director Henry Berman, who said that the pharmacy in the Infirmary does have medicine; it is just phasing out drugs like Dristan and Actifed in order to try new drugs. Berman said that the Infirmary does have budget problems, but that adequate staffing is the area that is most affected, not pharmaceutical supplies.

Why are there five ducks in the Biology Building, enclosed in a room with no air, sun and what looked like little food? I used to raise ducks and am concerned.

The ducks were being used for research on the study of early experiences, according to the Psychology Department. The complainant was notified that the department would talk to him/her regarding any specific questions.

The sinks in Irving College (C2) leak. I called Maintenance, but they didn't respond. Can something be done?

Action Line contacted the G Quad Office, which said that their plumber would do the job. This type of problem is not covered under the six-week maintenance plan. The sinks should have been fixed by yesterday.

The cars driving past the main entrance to the Union present a dangerous situation to pedestrians, particularly during the inclement weather. Couldn't a sign be placed before the bridge so that cars stop for pedestrians at the crosswalk?

Action Line contacted Traffic Appeals Officer Thomas Virdone, who said that the diagonal yellow lines in front of the crosswalk are technically designed to indicate a stop area. In addition, a stop sign will be placed there.

At 6 a.m. in the back of Gershwin College, garbage dumpsters are picked up by extremely noisy trucks. Also, the noise made by the dropping of the empty containers on the cement is quite ear shattering. Why can't the garbage be picked up at a more decent hour, especially on Saturdays?

Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner told Action Line that the contractors for garbage collection were notified of the situation. Arrangements are being made to have garbage picked up at the academic buildings first, and at the dorms later. However, collection at the dorms will still occur at sometime in the morning.

The grass on the south side of Irving, from the Stony Brook Union to the parking lot, is being dug up by automobiles and trucks. At first glance, this appears to be the work of inconsiderate students. It is not. It is due to the Maintenance and Security people who are too lazy to drive all the way up to Benedict and around, now that access to the road has been cut off on the side of the Union. Can't you stop these absurd people?

Action Line contacted Security Supervisor Harold Cupolo who said that he will contact the supervisor for Maintenance, and the staff of Security about this matter. He advised that if anyone sees any Security or Maintenance vehicles on the grass, they should report the matter to him directly.

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.

Madness Conference on Saturday To Feature SB Faculty Members

By DAVID WALKER

What is madness? How is it defined, and by whom? How do madness and its effects relate to modern society? These are some of the questions to be explored this Saturday in a conference at Stony Brook entitled, "Madness: an Investigation."

English Professor Rose Zimbardo and English graduate student James Haigney, organizers of the conference, explained that the idea for the conference had derived from the conference on the Holocaust, held at the Cathedral of St. John The Divine, early last fall. Speaking at that conference was author and Holocaust historian Elie Wiesel, who related the subject of madness to the destruction of Jews in Europe during World War II.

At such times, said Zimbardo, while speaking of the Holocaust, the situation itself may be insane and human life no longer has the same meaning, making insanity the only appropriate response. Madness, she said, has its own causes and origins, which will serve as topics for consideration at Saturday's conference.

The conference, sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education at Stony Brook, The Interfaith Ministries at Stony Brook, and the Stony Brook English Department, will be interdisciplinary in nature. Speakers and panelists include Art Professor Lawrence Alloway, Religious Studies Program Chairman Thomas J.J. Altizer, Theatre Arts Professor William Bruehl, English and Comparative Literature Professor Jack



Statesman photo by Ken Katz

THOMAS ALTIZER

Kott, and English Professors Jack Ludwig and Sallie Sears.

No Set Conclusions

Zimbardo claimed that although "we all have our own beliefs, we have no pre-set conclusions readymade for this conference. This is titled 'An Investigation' because we all hope to learn something through exposure to a variety of viewpoints on this perplexing topic."

Scheduled for Saturday morning are two talks: "A Feminist Looks at Madness," by Sears, and "The Rational Search for Madness" by Zimbardo. The afternoon will be devoted to a panel discussion on "Religion and Madness."

CSEA Protests Budget Cutbacks In Massive Albany Demonstration

(Continued from page 3)

percent to keep its members' salaries abreast of the cost of living, improved health insurance coverage, an agency shop and revisions in disciplinary procedures. The agency shop provision would require state employees who are not members of the CSEA to pay the equivalent of union dues.

Police said the largest previous crowd in the Capitol's history was in 1970, when an estimated 15,000 demonstrators protested the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

"If the governor doesn't come through by March 31, then he hasn't seen anything, and I'm talking about a strike," Ronald Smith, a chairman of one of the union's institutional services units, told the gathering.

"They say cut back, we say fight back," the crowd chanted over and over.

Later on they chanted, "We want Carey, we want Carey." Carey, who aides said was working at the Capitol, did not appear before the gathering, however. Traffic around the capitol was congested throughout the day. Police said that some of the CSEA's 400 chartered buses were lined up for five blocks waiting to discharge passengers as the demonstration got underway at 11 a.m. Police were called in to direct traffic around the building and to keep the crowd from spilling off the lawn and into the streets.

Two Faint

One young woman and a young man who became faint during the demonstration were treated at Albany Medical Center and later released.

Wenzl addressed the crowd briefly, demanding,

"Are we going to stand for layoffs to balance the budget?"

"No!" the demonstrators roared back.

"Are we going to be the first one to take a pay cut?" he then asked.

"No!" the answer came back again.

A group of policy-making delegates met after the demonstration and approved by voice vote a resolution authorizing the CSEA leadership to poll members on what action should next be taken—including a strike.

Carey warned the civil service unions in his State of the State message earlier this year that there was no money set aside for salary hikes, and suggested that they might "voluntarily forego pay increases." But the governor has denied Wenzl's accusation that the state is not negotiating

in good faith.

"We are doing our best to negotiate fairly and openly . . . and I hope that they [the CSEA] will understand the fact that we have a very difficult budget year," he said last year.

Wenzl, meanwhile, is facing a challenge from CSEA executive vice president Tom McDonough this spring in a re-election bid. But Wenzl denied on Tuesday that staging the demonstration had anything to do with his efforts to get re-elected.

"This is secondary," he said. "Later on we'll get into internal politics."

The only previous walkout the CSEA staged was a wildcat strike in 1972, when an estimated 7,000 workers stayed off the job over an Easter weekend.

Strikes by public employees are illegal in New York State.

Library Hours

Fri.,	Mar. 21—8:30-5:00 (Study Room Closed)
Sat.,	Mar. 22—Closed
Sun.,	Mar. 23—Closed
Mon.,	Mar. 24—8:30-5:00 (Study Room Closed)
Tue.,	Mar. 25—8:30-5:00 (Study Room Closed)
Wed.,	Mar. 26—8:30-5:00 (Study Room Closed)
Thu.,	Mar. 27—8:30-5:00 (Study Room Closed)
Fri.,	Mar. 28—8:30-5:00 (Study Room Closed)
Sat.,	Mar. 29—Closed
Sun.,	Mar. 30—Closed
Mon.,	Mar. 31—Resumes Regular Hours

1975 SUMMER TERMS

Course descriptions and applications are being printed and will be available in March. Applications are for Non-Stony Brook students only and will be in centerfold of Publication. **Stony Brook**
Students do not need applications. This year summer terms will start May 20, ending June 27 for Session I. Session II will start July 7, ending August 15th. All Registration, Undergraduate, Graduate and CED will take place in Registrar's office from April 7 to the 18th, also April 28 to May 3rd from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Final Registration will be May 19th and July 7th. Housing is handled in Housing Office. Students can take the maximum of two (2) courses each session. Fees are listed below.

FINANCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL INFORMATION

CED Students only may register Monday, April 28, through Wednesday, April 30, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuition

Undergraduates (N.Y. State Resident) Fresh. & soph.....\$21.50 per cr.hr.
 Undergraduates (N.Y. State Resident) Juniors & seniors\$26.75 per cr.hr.
 Undergraduates (Out-of-State Resident) Fresh. & soph..\$35.75 per cr.hr.
 Undergraduates (Out-of-state Resident) Juniors&seniors\$43.50 per cr.hr.
 Graduate and CED Students (N.Y. State Resident).....\$40.00 per cr.hr.
 Graduate and CED Students (Out-of-State Resident).....\$50.00 per cr.hr.
 Physical Education Courses.....\$22.50

Term I — May 19 - June 27
 Term II — July 7 - August 15

CED COURSES (SUMMER 1975)

CED COURSES (SUMMER 1975)	TERM	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CREDIT	TIME	ROOM
ALLIED HEALTH CEM 519 CEM 519 CEM 516, 519 (Also listed under Sociology)	I 7/8-7/24	Sex, Reproduction & Marriage Sex, Reproduction & Marriage Workshop in Human Sexuality	A. Krac R. Fusco J. Gagnon	3 3 6	M-W 5:30-8:30 T-Th 5:30-8:30 Daily 9:00-12:00 1:30-4:30	Room to be Arranged Plainedge Public Library Lecture Hall 102
ART CEH 500	I	Art & Architecture as Cultural Expressions	C. Lindgren	3	T-Th 5:30-8:30	Lecture Hall Center 101
CEH 505 LSS CEI 532 LSS	I	Buddhist Art Baroque Art & Thought	I. Ellinger L. Castedo	3 3	M-W 5:30-8:30 M-W 4:00-7:00	Lecture Hall Center 103 Lecture Hall Center 111
COMP. LITERATURE CEH 581 LSS (Also listed under Genl. Humanities)	Sec. 1 II	Changing Perspectives of Western Man: The Classical Tradition—Greek Empire	A. Rizzuto	3	T-Th 9:00-12:00	Library (third floor) 3656
	Sec. 2 II	Changing Perspectives of Western Man: The Enlightenment	O. Haac	3	M-W 9:00-12:00	Library (third floor) 3656
CONTINUING EDUC. CED 500	Sec. 1 I	An Introduction to Graduate Work in Liberal Studies	S. Berr	3	M-W 5:30-8:30	Humanities 240
	Sec. 2 I	" " " " " "		3	T-Th 5:30-8:30	Humanities 287
	Sec. 1 II	" " " " " "		3	M-W 9:00-12:00	Humanities 287
	Sec. 2 II	" " " " " "		3	T-Th 9:00-12:00	Humanities 238
EDUCATION CEE 523 CEE 525 CEE 528	II	Reading in the Secondary School Group Process in the Classroom	A. Lipton L. Maslinoff	3 3	M-W 9:00-12:00 M-W 9:00-12:00	Social Science A 258 Humanities 240
CEE 530	II	Comparative Study of Politics & Education	S.M. Hu	3	T-Th 9:00-12:00	Library (third floor) 3701
CEE 533 CEE 544 CEE 548	II	Current Developments in Elementary School Science Research in the Field of Reading	R. Mullaney	3	T-Th 1:00-4:00	Physics Plaza 126
CEE 560 LSS	I	Clinical Supervision of Instruction Laboratory Approach to Teaching Mathematics Human Development, The Pre-School Years	D. Annacone D. Haggerty	3 3	M-W 1:00-4:00 M-W 1:00-4:00 T-Th 5:30-8:30	Lecture Hall Center 108 Social Science A 137 Social Science A 141
ENGLISH CEH 517	I	Problems & Issues in the Teaching of English: Composition	P. Neumeyer	3	M-W 5:30-8:30	Lecture Hall Center 109
CEH 520 CEH 525 CEH 535 LSS	I II	Writers' Workshop: Poetry Mystery & Detective Fiction The Experience of Literature: African Poetry	P. Newlin C. Huffman K. Awoonor	3 3 3	T-Th 5:30-8:30 T-Th 5:30-8:30 T-Th 1:00-4:00	Humanities 239 Humanities 238 Humanities 238
CEH 538 LSS	I	Literature of the 20th Century: British Literature	J. Bennett	3	T-Th 5:30-8:30	Lecture Hall Center 109
GENERAL HUMANITIES CEH 581 LSS (Also listed under Comp. Lit.)	Sec. 1 II	Changing Perspectives of Western Man: The Classical Tradition—The Greek Empire	A. Rizzuto	3	T-Th 9:00-12:00	Library (third floor) 3656
	Sec. 2 II	Changing Perspectives of Western Man: The Enlightenment	O. Haac	3	M-W 9:00-12:00	Library (third floor) 3656
HISTORY CES 529	I	New Directions in U.S. History	M. McCarthy	3	T-Th 5:30-8:30	Lecture Hall Center 108
LINGUISTICS CEH 530	I	Black English	F. Anshen	3	T-Th 5:30-8:30	Social Science A 139
MARINE SCIENCES 7/8-7/28		The Marine Environment of Long Island	A. Cooley		HTBA	Room to be Arranged
MATHEMATICS CEN 525 CEN 528	II	Topics in Calculus	E. Zaustinsky	3	M-W 1:00-4:00	Physics Plaza 124
	I	Foundations of Elementary Math	S. Cohn	3	M-W 5:30-8:30	Physics Plaza 126
MUSIC CEH 567	6/30-7/17	Wind Playing: Technique & Pedagogy	R. Roseman	3	M-T-W-Th 9:00-12:00	Room to be Arranged
CEH 573	6/30-7/17	Chamber Music Workshop	A. Welsberg	3	M-T-W-Th 1:00-4:00	Room to be Arranged
PHILOSOPHY CEH 550 LSS (Also listed under Grad. courses) CEH 546 LSS	I & II	Philosophical Issues in Contemporary Morality	M. Stote R. Ray	3 3	M-W 5:30-8:30 M-W 1:00-4:00	Plainedge Pub. Lib. Lecture Hall Center 109
	II	Perspectives on Social & Political Issues: Community	P. Hill	3	T-Th 1:00-4:00	Physics Plaza 113
PHYSICS CEN 549	II	Energy & the Environment	D. Fox	3	T-Th 9:00-12:00	Physics Plaza 113
POLITICAL SCIENCE CES 551 CES 552	II	World Politics	T. Jukam	3	M-W 9:00-12:00	Social Science A 265
	I	Urban Politics	M. Schneider	3	M-W 5:30-8:30	Social Science A 139
PSYCHOLOGY CES 569	I	Psychological Disorders of School Children	A. Ross	3	M-W 5:30-8:30	Social Science A 141
SOCIOLOGY CEM 516, 519	7/8-7/24	Workshop in Human Sexuality	J. Gagnon	6	Daily 9:00-12:00 1:30-4:30	Lecture Hall Center 102
CEH 581 LSS CES 588 CES 589	I II	Contemporary American Society Identity Contemporary Courtship & Marriage	D. Woodrow K. Feldman G. Becker	3 3 3	M-W 5:30-8:30 M-W 5:30-8:30 T-Th 5:30-8:30	Lecture Hall Center 102 Social Science A 137 Social Science A 141
THEATRE ARTS CEH 563	6/16-8/9	Summer Theatre Workshop	L. Auerbach	3	Th 10:00-12:00 & HTBA	Room to be Arranged

Term I — May 19 - June 27
 Term II — July 7 - August 15

GRAD. COURSES (SUMMER 1975)

GRAD. COURSES (SUMMER 1975)	TERM	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CREDIT	TIME	ROOM
ANTHRO 610	II	Individual Research	W. Arens	Var. & Rep.	HTBA	Room to be Arranged
APPLIED MATH 506	II	Finite Structures	W. Yuan	4	MWF 2:00-4:45	Physics Plaza 113
EARTH & SPACE SCI. 599 EARTH & SPACE SCI. 699	I	Predoctoral Research Doctoral Research	Staff Staff	Var. & Rep. Var. & Rep.	HTBA HTBA	Room to be Arranged Room to be Arranged
ECONOMICS 576 ECONOMICS 586	II	Economic Accounting The Middle-Aged Worker in the American Economy	E. Kanovsky A. Entine	3 3	T-Th 5:30-8:30 M-W 5:30-8:30	Social Science A 261 Lecture Hall Center 101
ECONOMICS 598 ECONOMICS 599 ECONOMICS 581	I II	Economic Fundamentals Research in Special Topics Economic Aspects of Public Polity I	M. Wooders Staff	3 3	MWF 10:15-12:20 HTBA	Social Science A 144 Room to be Arranged Social Science A 139
ENGLISH 503 ENGLISH 550	I	Studies in Milton Studies in 20th Century British Literature: Joyce & Yeats	T. Kranidas J. Ludwig	Var. & Rep. Var. & Rep.	M-W 5:30-8:30 M-W 5:30-8:30	Humanities 239 Humanities 285
ENGLISH 565	II	Studies in 19th Century American Literature: Mark Twain	E. Fless	3	M-W 9:00-12:00	Humanities 238
GERMAN	II	Seminar V: Romanticism & Realism	J. Russell	3	T-Th 11:20-2:30	Library (third floor) 3085
HISPANIC 595 HISPANIC 596	I II	Directed Individual Studies Directed Individual Studies	Staff Staff	Var. & Rep. Var. & Rep.	HTBA HTBA	Room to be Arranged Room to be Arranged

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE (PAGE 7)

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Summer Session Continued from page 6

MUSIC 517	I	The Literature of Electronic Music	D. Semegen	3	T-Th 5:30-8:30	Room to be Arranged
PHILOSOPHY 550 (Also listed under CED courses)	II	Philosophical Issues in Contemporary Morality	M. Siole R. Ray	3 3	M-W 5:30-8:30 M-W 1:00-4:00	Plainedge Pub. Lit. Lecture Hall enter 109
PHYSICS 580 PHYSICS 585 PHYSICS 699	I & II I & II I & II	Special Research Projects Special Study Thesis Research	Staff Staff Staff	Var. & Rep. Var. & Rep. Var. & Rep.	HTBA HTBA HTBA	Room to be Arranged Room to be Arranged Room to be Arranged
PSYCHOLOGY 696 PSYCHOLOGY 697 PSYCHOLOGY 698 PSYCHOLOGY 699	I & II I & II I & II I & II	Readings Experimental Research Doctoral Research	Staff Staff Staff Staff	Var. & Rep. Var. & Rep. Var. & Rep. Var. & Rep.	HTBA HTBA HTBA HTBA	Room to be Arranged Room to be Arranged Room to be Arranged Room to be Arranged
SOCIOLOGY 598	I	Research	S. Cole	6	HTBA	Room to be Arranged

Term I — May 19 - June 27
 Term II — July 7 - August 15

UND. COURSES (SUMMER 1975)	TERM	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CREDIT	TIME	ROOM
ANTHRO 102	I	Introduction to Social and Cultural Anthropology	D. Hicks	3	T-Th 8:00-11:00	Lecture Hall Center 101
ANTHRO 204 ANTHRO 310	II II	Peoples & Cultures of Africa Individual Research	W. Arens W. Arens	3 3	T-Th 11:20-2:30 HTBA	Lecture Hall Center 101 Room to be Arranged
APPLIED MATH 102 (MSA)	I	Elements of Statistics	S. Finch	3	MWF 10:15-12:30	Physics Plaza 113
ART 101 ART 102	I II	History of Art & Architecture from Earliest Times to c. 1400 History of Art & Architecture from c. 1400 to the Present	S. Rice A. Jonaitis	3 3	T-Th 2:40-5:50 T-Th 11:20-2:30	Lecture Hall Center 103 Lecture Hall Center 103
ASIAN STUDIES (HIS 362)	I	The Chinese Communist Party and Government	R. Lee	3	MWF 10:15-12:20	Library (fourth floor) 4069
BIOLOGY 140 BIOLOGY 142	II I	Life in Water General Zoology	G. Hechtel E. Battley	4 3	MWF 12:30-4:40 T-Th 8:00-11:10	Lecture Hall Center 101 Lecture Hall Center 103
BLACK STUDIES 101 (BLS)	I	The Black Experience in Transatlantic Perspectives, II	C. Parris	3	MWF 10:15-12:20	Social Science A 146
CHEMISTRY 122 CHEMISTRY 201 CHEMISTRY 202	I II II	Concepts in Chemistry Organic Chemistry (No Lab.) Organic Chemistry (No Lab.)	R. Kerber D. Lloyd D. McDaniel	3 3 3	MWF 10:15-12:20 MWF 10:15-12:20 MWF 10:15-12:20	Graduate Chemistry 128 Chemistry 116 Chemistry 116
COMP. LITERATURE 110	I	Surveys of Major Authors & Writings	H. Sliverman	3	MWF 10:15-12:20	Physics Plaza 116
EARTH & SPACE SCI. 106 EARTH & SPACE SCI. 305 EARTH & SPACE SCI. 399	I 5/26-6/20	Agas Before Man Summer Geology Field Course Senior Research	K. Flessa O. Muller Staff	3 6 1-3	T-Th 2:40-5:50 HTBA HTBA	Earth & Space Sciences 001 Room to be Arranged Room to be Arranged
EDUCATION 160 EDUCATION 204 EDUCATION 211 EDUCATION 251 EDUCATION 335	I II I I II	History of American Education Adolescent Growth & Development Educational Policy Analysis Education of the Afro-American in Amer. Evaluation & Measurement in the Schools	A. Baskin J. Leming L. Gardner A. Walker F. Peters	3 3 3 3 3	T-Th 11:20-2:30 T-Th 2:30-5:50 MWF 2:45-4:50 T-Th 8:00-11:10 T-Th 11:20-2:30	Lecture Hall Center 101 Lecture Hall Center 103 Social Science A 144 Social Science A 139 Social Science A 141
ENGINEERING 263/64 (ESG)	II	Mechanics of Solids/Introduction to Fluid Mechanics	C.H. Yang	4	MWF 8:00-10:45	Light Engineering 244
ENGINEERING 340 (ESE)	I	Basic Communication Theory	S. Rappaport	3	T-Th 8:00-11:10	Light Engineering 244
ENGLISH 214 ENGLISH 226	I I	Victorian Literature Contemporary English & American Literature	R. Levine P. Dolan	3 3	T-Th 11:20-2:30 T-Th 11:20-2:30	Humanities 240 Humanities 238
ENGLISH 238 ENGLISH 239 ENGLISH 241 ENGLISH 260 ENGLISH 266	I I I I II	Survey of British Literature I Survey of British Literature II Shakespeare Mythology in Literature Fiction in English	E. Schreiber P. Houle G. Collins A. Wilson J. Sturtevant	3 3 3 3 3	T-Th 2:40-5:50 T-Th 11:20-2:30 T-Th 8:00-11:10 T-Th 11:20-2:30 T-Th 8:00-11:10	Humanities 240 Lecture Hall Center 109 Lecture Hall Center 109 Humanities 240 Humanities 239
FRENCH 191	II	Intermediate French	S. Petrey	3	MWF 10:15-12:20	Library (third floor) 3066
GERMAN 113 GERMAN 216 HISPANIC 115 HISPANIC 301 HISPANIC 395 HISPANIC 396	I I II II II II	Intensive Elementary German Grilparzer & Hebbel Elementary Spanish Advanced Conversation & Composition Directed Individual Studies Directed Individual Studies	F. Ruplin F. Schnur L. Fainberg W. Little Staff	6 3 5 3 3-6 Var. 3-6 Var.	MWF 8:00-12:10 MWF 12:30-2:35 MWF 8:30-12:10 T-Th 11:20-2:30 HTBA HTBA	Library (third floor) 3033 Library (third floor) 3033 Library (third floor) 3089 Library (third floor) 3089 Room to be Arranged Room to be Arranged
HISTORY 102 HISTORY 107 HISTORY 266 HISTORY 320 HISTORY 330	II I II II I	Introduction to Modern Europe America in the 1960's Modern Japan, 1868-Present Topics in U.S. History Topics in Latin American History	R. Rapp M. Hogan Y. Sakata S. Stein	3 3 3 3 3	T-Th 8:00-11:10 T-Th 11:20-2:30 MWF 8:00-10:05 T-Th 8:00-11:10 MWF 2:45-4:50	Lecture Hall Center 101 Lecture Hall Center 103 Library (fourth floor) 4072 Library (fourth floor) 4065 Library (fourth floor) 4065
ITALIAN 111, 112	II	Elementary Italian	J. Tursi/A. Scialba	6	MWF 8:00-12:10	Library (third floor) 3791
JUDAIC STUDIES INT. 151	I	Civilization of Israel	C. Rheins	3	T-Th 11:20-2:30	Social Science A 146
LINGUISTICS 102 LINGUISTICS 211	II I	Introduction to Linguistics Introduction to Syntax	C. von Schon M. Aronoff	3 3	MWF 10:15-12:20 T-Th 11:20-2:30	Social Science A 141 Social Science A 137
MATHEMATICS 121 MATHEMATICS 122 MATHEMATICS 151	I II I	Calculus I Calculus II Calculus III	W. Barcus W. Fox P. Szusz	4 4 3	MWF 2:00-4:45 T-Th 12:30-4:40 T-Th 11:20-2:30	Physics Plaza 126 Physics Plaza 127 Physics Plaza 113
MUSIC 109 MUSIC 119	I I	Rock Music The Elements of Music	P. Winkler A. de Zeeuw	3 3	T-Th 2:40-5:50 MWF 10:15-12:20	Lecture Hall Center 102 Room to be Arranged
PHILOSOPHY 103 PHILOSOPHY 106 PHILOSOPHY 210 PHILOSOPHY 247 PHILOSOPHY 320	II II I I I	Philosophical Problems Radical Thought Introduction to Indian Philosophy Existentialism Philosophical Psychology	D. Dilworth R. Howard A. de Nicolas D. Welton	3 3 3 3 3	MWF 10:15-12:20 T-Th 11:20-2:30 T-Th 2:40-5:50 T-Th 11:20-2:30 MWF 2:45-4:50	Physics Plaza 116 Physics Plaza 116 Physics Plaza 113 Physics Plaza 117 Physics Plaza 124
PHYSICAL EDUC. 120 (PEC) PHYSICAL EDUC. 161 PHYSICAL EDUC. 161	I I II	Basic Swimming Tennis Tennis	S. Weeden R. Smollak P. Dudzick	1 1 1	MWF 10:15-12:20 MWF 8:00-10:05 MWF 8:00-10:05	Gym Pool Tennis Court Tennis Court
PHYSICS 101 PHYSICS 102 PHYSICS 121 PHYSICS 295, 391, 392, 393, 394	I II II I & II	General Physics I General Physics II An Approach to Physical Science	R. Mould H. Meuther A. Feingold Staff	3 4 4 3	MWF 11:00-1:45 MWF 11:00-1:45 MWF 8:00-10:45 HTBA	Physics 137 Physics 137 Physics Plaza 124 Room to be Arranged
POLITICAL SCIENCE 140 POLITICAL SCIENCE 241	I I	Introduction to American Government Political Attitudes	M. Landis B. Grofman	3 3	T-Th 11:20-2:30 T-Th 2:40-5:50	Lecture Hall Center 109 Social Science A 144
PSYCHOLOGY 101 PSYCHOLOGY 162 PSYCHOLOGY 211 PSYCHOLOGY 211 PSYCHOLOGY 315 PSYCHOLOGY 315 PSYCHOLOGY 330 PSYCHOLOGY 332 PSYCHOLOGY 350 PSYCHOLOGY 390	I II II II I & II I & II II II I	Introduction to Psychology Statistical Methods Developmental Psychology Developmental Psychology Behavior Modification Behavior Modification Research Readings Cognitive Psychology Undergraduate Teaching Practicum	H. Kaye W. Morrison R. Liebert V. Furman T. D'Zurilla D. Pomeranz Staff Staff R. Schvaneveldt Staff	3 3 3 3 1-6 1-6 3 3 3	T-Th 8:00-11:10 MWF 10:15-12:20 MWF 8:00-10:05 T-Th 8:00-11:10 T-Th 8:00-11:10 T-Th 2:40-5:50 HTBA HTBA M-W 9:00-12:00 HTBA	Lecture Hall Center 111 Social Science A 137 Social Science A 141 Social Science A 141 Social Science A 137 Social Science A 137 Room to be Arranged Room to be Arranged Social Science A 146 Room to be Arranged
RUSSIAN 111 RUSSIAN 112	I II	Elementary Russian Elementary Russian	J. Beritz	3 3	MWF 12:30-2:35 MWF 12:30-2:35	Library (third floor) 3085 Library (third floor) 3085
SOCIOLOGY 103 SOCIOLOGY 235 SOCIOLOGY 237 SOCIOLOGY 256 SOCIOLOGY 260	I I II I I	Introduction to Sociology Sociology of Religion Deviance and Delinquency Political Sociology Social Change	G. Zeltz J. Zylberberg M. Mart C. Jenkins	3 3 3 3 3	MWF 10:15-12:20 T-Th 11:20-2:30 MWF 12:30-2:35 T-Th 2:40-5:50 T-Th 2:40-5:50	Social Science A 141 Social Science A 144 Social Science A 141 Social Science A 139 Social Science A 135a
THEATRE ARTS 244	6/16-8/9	Summer Theatre Workshop	T. Neumiller	1-6	HTBA	Room to be Arranged

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL MRS. LILLYAN YAGMAN, PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR AT 246-6559 OR 246-5836
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UGB CALENDAR

Wed., March 19	Thurs., March 20	Fri., March 21
Art Gallery Hours 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Paintings of Frances Hynes until March 27th.	Art Gallery Hours 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Paintings of Frances Hynes until March 27th.	Art Gallery Hours 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Paintings of Frances Hynes until March 27th.
Brown Bag Rappers - 12 noon - 2 p.m., Room 236. Mr. Guy Young will discuss methods, ideas, and relationships of Interior Decoration.	Rainy Night House open from 8 p.m. til 12:30 p.m.	UNION BLDG. CLOSES AT 5:00 P. M. HAVE A NICE VACATION!
Open Pottery Workshops - 1:30 - 9 p.m. in Craft Shop, lower level, room 052.	Israeli dancing 8 p.m. in G-Cafeteria Lounge. All are welcome.	
WUSB Highlight - 5:30 p.m. RELEVANCE - Host Rolfe Auerbach interviews Betty Friedan on tape.	The SBU Governing Board presents THE WIZARD OF OZ (a Punch & Judy Production), 8 p.m., Union Ballroom. 25 cent donation for students with ID, \$1 for others; for info call 6-7107.	
Women's Film Series, 7 p.m. in Auditorium, presents "The Silence," the third film of Ingmar Bergman's religious trilogy.		

THE GRADUATION BALL

**The Alumni Association Hosts the
Stony Brook Graduating Senior Class
of 1975**

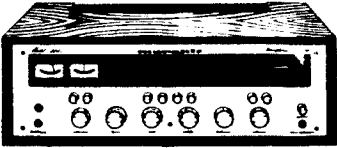
When: Saturday Night, April 26, 1975
Where: The Old Field Club, Stony Brook N.Y.
Time: Beginning 8P.M.
Admission: Seniors \$15/person; \$30/couple
\$17.50/person; \$35/couple

**For reservations and further information contact the
Alumni Association, 246-3580**

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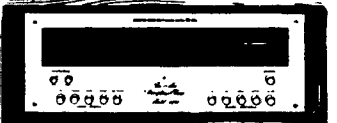
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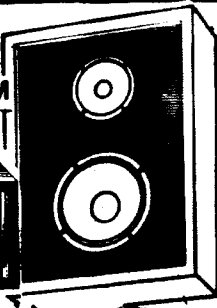
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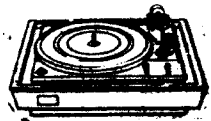
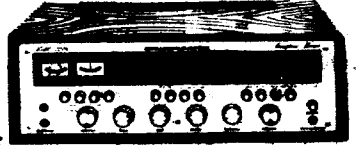
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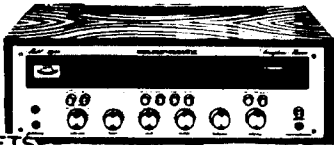
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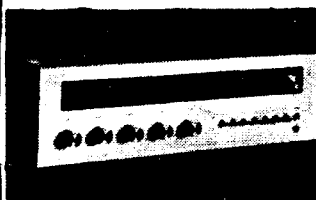
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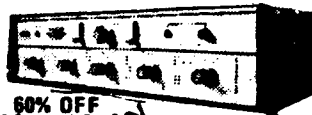
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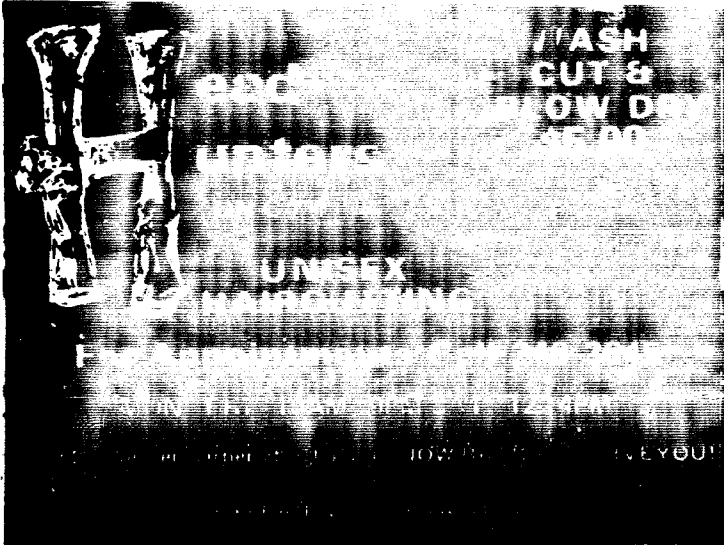
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WEEKEND
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THE ROYAL HANNERFORD CIRCUS
"Full Three Ring Circus"
10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
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Students \$1.00 Others \$2.50
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DICK GREGORY
Sun., Apr. 6
Gym 9:00 p.m.
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RAUN MACKINNON and JAYNE OLDERMAN
Wed., Apr. 9
8:00 p.m. Union Aud.
Students Free Others \$1.00

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JOHN McLAUGHLIN and MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA
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Short:
BREAKDEATH
Stan Vanderbeek, 15 Minutes, Black & White

Feature:
"THE MAGICIAN"
Black & White, 101 Minutes
Ingmar Bergman, 1958
Thursday, March 20
Lecture Hall 100 8:30 PM
No Admission Charge

Calendar of Events

Wed, Mar. 19

GALLERIA CONCERT: The concert will begin at noon in the first floor of the Library.

PSYCHOLOGY FOR THE PEOPLE: All interested in setting up a group to discuss what's happening in the department and its role in contemporary crisis in America should meet in SBU 237 at 4 p.m.

ALIYAH DISCUSSION GROUP: Mr. Baruch Gorodish of the Israel Aliyah Center will be here to speak to those seriously interested in making Aliyah in the near future in Mount College main lounge at 7:30 p.m. A film will be shown.

PASSOVER TABLE: Anyone wishing to sell Hametz for Passover, the Hillel Office (SBU 081), open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, will help handle the arrangements. For information call Rich at 751-7924.

SNOW OR SAND: Take your pick for spring vacation; a ski trip to French Canada for \$89; a trip to Daytona Beach for \$79; or a trip to Jamaica for \$89 plus airfare. For more information contact Tom at 246-6449 in James College D-211.

DAILY PRAYER: The Fellowship meets very weekday in SSA 367 at noon.

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

PLAYS: The Slavic Cultural Center (709 Main Street, Port Jefferson) presents "Replika" directed by Jozef Szajna at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$6 for the general public.

— "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented at 8 p.m., tonight and Thursday in SBU Ballroom. A 25 cent donation for students and \$1 for others will be charged. Admission on a first come — first served basis.

EXHIBIT: Paintings by Frances Hynes are on exhibit through March 27 in the SBU Gallery.

HILLEL: The Hillel office is open in SBU 081 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please stop by and say hello. After vacation hours will be expanded.

HOCKEY TRIP: The Commuter College is sponsoring a trip to the Islanders-Atlanta game on April 1. Tickets are on sale in the Commuter College. Commuters only.

VOLUNTEER WORK: All interested in joining the Jewish Nursing Home Program which visits the Port Jefferson Nursing Home every Monday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. should contact Shira at 246-4596.

BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE: Stony Brook's walk-in center offers referral service and peer counseling every day except Tuesdays.

SELF-HELP: Anyone who would like to either form an ongoing self-help group or go through an introductory session as offered during the Women's Weekend should contact Wendy at 751-6536.

LECTURE: Dr. Sidney Weinberg, the Suffolk County Medical Examiner, will discuss "Autopsy and the Jewish Law" as part of Hillel's course on Jewish Medical Ethics at 8:30 p.m. in Library 3085. All are welcome.

— The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association will sponsor Margaret Whitman discussing "Women in China" at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 236.

PLAY: "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and Thursday in SBU Ballroom. A 25 cent donation for students and \$1 for others will be charged. Admission is on a first come-first served basis.

POLITY SENATE: The Senate meets in Benedict college lounge area at 7 p.m. All are invited.

BAHA'I: The Baha'i community at Stony Brook cordially invites the University community to attend an informal discussion in SBU 229 at 8 p.m.

JEWISH MEDITATION: Anyone interested in learning Jewish meditation should meet at 4 p.m. in SBU 229.

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

CAREER DISCUSSION: Group discussions for graduating students are held all day Wednesdays and at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in Administration 335. For more information call the Career Development Office at 246-7024.



RECITAL: Suzanne Smith will perform a Master of Music recital on the cello at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

BROWN BAG RAPPERS: Guy Young will speak on interior decorating at noon in SBU 236.

DINNER&DISCUSSION: John Haynes from the School of Social Welfare and International Union of Electrical Workers will talk about a "Mass Party of the People," the third in a series of discussions on alternatives to capitalism, in Kelly D (third floor center lounge) at 7 p.m. A veggie dinner will be available for only 50 cents.

WUSB: All WUSB staff members are required to attend this full staff meeting at 9 p.m. in SBU 231.

PARTY: The Anthropology Club is sponsoring the Rites of Spring with beer and dancing in Graduate Chemistry 446 at 8:30 p.m.

FILM: "Oedipus the King" will be shown in Port Jefferson Library lecture hall (William Street) at 8 p.m.

LECTURE/DISCUSSION: This will be a lecture on the basics of witchcraft and high magic, and a comparison between them will be discussed by Angel Marcano, a Bronx witch, in Kelly D (basement lounge) at 7:30 p.m.

UNITED JEWISH COLLEGE: The College Student Appeal coordinating meeting begins at 7 p.m. in SBU 216.

TAY SACHS SCREENING: Anyone interested in serving as assistants to technicians in Tay Sachs screening is asked to meet in SBU 213 at 7:30 p.m.

COMMUTER COLLEGE: A general meeting will be held in Gray College Basement lounge at 11 a.m.

NOTICES: Henry James College announces its Fifth Annual Photography Contest. The categories are Black and White: People, Figures and Forms, Nature/Places, Miscellaneous; and Color: People/Places, Nature, Miscellaneous. Photos must be received in James Mailroom by April 23 at 5 p.m.

— The deadline for Summer Session and Fall 1975 Independent Study proposals for undergraduates is April 17.

— People are needed to obtain professors' signatures on petitions against UNESCO's actions toward Israel. Contact Shira at 246-4596.

— Full time undergraduate students seeking on-campus employment for the Summer 1975 and for the academic year 1975-76 may apply between March 17-21 in the second floor lobby of the Administration Building during the following hours: for Summer 1975, 10 a.m.-12 noon; for academic year 1975-76, 2-4 p.m. This application period is only for those undergraduate students who have filed a PCS or a FSIS for 1975-76. A second application period will be held in April for undergraduate students who did not apply for financial aid.

FORTNIGHT: A staff meeting of Fortnight, Stony Brook's feature magazine, begins at 9 p.m. in SBU 216. Writers, artists, and photographers are wanted. All are welcome.

SHERRY HOUR: Dr. Joe Hogan of ESS Department will meet interested people over sherry and cheese at 4:30 p.m. in George Gershwin Music Box.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE: The Residential Study Program would like to meet with students who are interested in joining the program. Students and faculty of the program will be present to talk with interested persons in SBU main lounge from noon to 3 p.m.

Thu, Mar. 20

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The fellowship meets to sing, share, study Bible and pray at 8 p.m. in SBU 223.

YOGA: The Intermediate class in Hatha Yoga will be taught in SBU 229. Some past experience is desirable.

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

ENACT RECYCLING COMMITTEE: The committee will meet to discuss and plan recycling projects at 12:30 p.m. in SBU ENACT/PIRG office.

RIDING CLUB: The Stony Brook Riding Club will present a slide show about equestrian form at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 236, followed by a discussion on the organization of the Intercollegiate Horse Show which will be held in Stony Brook on April 13.

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.

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

ESS SOCIETY: The society meets at 12:15 p.m. in ESS 450 featuring a speaker.

LECTURES: A film and speaker will be featured at 11 a.m. in SBU 231 to commemorate the massacre in the town of Ponce, Puerto Rico in 1937.

— Professor G.A. Jeffrey discusses "Ice and Ice-like Structures" at 7 p.m. in Chemistry 116. This is part of the CEI 536 lecture series.

— Fred Mazelis, National Secretary of the Workers League, will speak on "The Crisis in Capitalism and the Fight for a Labor Party" followed by a screening of "The Inheritance" at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 237.

FILMS: The Cinema presents "Breakdeath" and "The Magician" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

— The Way Campus Outreach presents "The Abundant Life" followed by an explanation at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 214.

COLLOQUIUM: Professor D.C. Oppem of the University of Toronto will speak on "Proving Assertions About Programs That Manipulate Data Structures" at 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering 102.

FORUM: The Library Forum Lecture Series presents John McHugh discussing "Whales and Whaling" at noon in the Library First Floor Conference Room.

GUESS WHO: President John Toll will visit O'Neill College's Golden Bear Cafe between 9:30 and 11 p.m. Students with anything relevant to the University on their minds are invited to meet the president.

Fri, Mar. 21

COLLOQUIUMS: Professor Thomas J. Pinnavaia of Michigan State University will speak on "Reactions in Intracrystal Space: Metal Ion Chemistry and Catalysis in Layer Lattice Silicates" at 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

— Professor Sharon Tsur of McGill University discusses "Source Program Analysis For Resource Allocation" at 2 p.m. in Light Engineering 102.

DISCONITE: The International Speakeasy (Stage XII B) becomes a disco from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. promising the best soul and rock music. Beer, wine and eatables are sold.

Sat, Mar. 22

SERVICES: Sabbath Services will be held at 10 a.m. in Hillel House for the Orthodox and in Roth Cafeteria for all others.

FILM: The India Association will show "Dhundh" at 8 p.m. in Physics 137.

CONFERENCE: CED, United Campus Ministries, and the English Department is sponsoring an all-day conference entitled "Madness: An Investigation." The morning session beginning at 9 a.m. and the afternoon session beginning at 2:30 p.m. are held in Lecture Center 102. The evening session begins at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$8.50 for the general public.

Coordinator: Beth Loschin; Staff: Sue Torek, Shelley Tobenkin, and Juliana Maugeri.



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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Female Irish Setter March
16. Call 6-7806 or 6-3614.

LOST: Key Chain with Eiffel Tower
charm. Please call Pat at 6-4772.
Thanks.

LOST: Beige crocheted hat with 2
flowers, green and gold. If found
please return. It holds a special
meaning to me. Contact 246-7390 or
bring to Mount A23.

LOST: Black Wallet with important
identification in Lecture Hall.
Contact Lui 6-8992.

LOST: March 3 - women's brown
wallet, license, identification, other
articles desperately needed
REWARD, 6-7831.

LOST: Black wallet in Irv's Place,
Langmuir. No money. Please return
it, I need the I.D. desperately. Call
Ross 6-5826. REWARD offered.

LOST: Green spiral notebook in
vicinity of Union. Please call Ira at
543-7941. REWARD will be given.

LOST: Brown cover SB notebook for
ECO 221 in Bookstore Fri., March 7.
Please call 6-5301 for Tom if found.

LOST: One pair of ski mittens at
James Pub March 6. Black with black
leather. Call Chet 6-4527. REWARD!

NOTICES

The Presidential Committee on the
Handicapped will meet on Wed.,
April 2 at 3:15 p.m. in SSB 316 (Soc.
Dept. Conf. rm.). Topics include
review of summer orientation
program. All welcome.

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

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

R.E.M.'s Unconscious University will
hold a Wilhelm Reich study group in
Kelly A center lounge at 10 on Wed.,
everybody welcome.

Rapid Eye Movement's Unconscious
University will hold a massage class
Thurs. night in Kelly B basement
lounge. Also a juggling class the same
night at 8:30 in Kelly D end hall
lounge. Everybody welcome to come
and check it out.

Student Volunteer needed to tutor
high school student in intermediate
algebra and high school chemistry.
Good experience for education major
or for someone just interested in
helping others. Please contact Vital
Union room 248.

Volunteers are needed to assist in the
Career Conference to be held April
14 thru 18. About 20 students are
needed between the hours of 1 and 9.
If you have any spare time please call
Sid Zaffron in the Career
Development office at 246-7024.

An invitation to join in a very
positive experience - The New York
State Welfare Conference, Region
VII - comprising Nassau and Suffolk
counties welcomes your participation
in the forthcoming all-day conference
on Wed., April 9, 1975.

Ammann College is sponsoring an
Economy Theatre trip to the New
National Lampoon Show Sunday,
April 13. For only \$10.45 you get
show tickets, dinner (including entre,
dessert, coffee, tip and tax) and
round trip ticket on LIRR. For info
and reservations call Howie 5137 or
Jeanne 5743 by April 4.

We're helping to build a bridge of
communication. The Bridge to
Somewhere Walk-in Center referral
and peer counseling service, Union
room 118, hours: Mon. thru Fri.
(except Tues.) 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 8
p.m.-12 a.m.; Sat. & Sun. 8 p.m.-12
a.m.

WE NEED PEOPLE TO HELP EDIT
OUT SPELLING AND GRAMMAR
MISTAKES. JOIN THE
STATESMAN COPY DESK.
CALL DOUG OR JON AT 3690.

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STATESMAN NEWS TEAM. Contact
Ruth at 3690.

Early Childhood Program -
Theoretical and practical preparation
for teachers. Apply to: Edna Ross,
Early Childhood Center, Daniel
Webster Rd. (opp. main entrance,
Nicolls Rd.) Phone: 246-3375, 3551.
Deadline April 1.

Students who protest UNESCO's
action towards Israel, please call
Shira at 6-4596 to help petition
Stony Brook faculty in this
nationwide campaign. All academic
depts. and faculty must be reached to
express their sentiments.

Psychology students - SAGE wishes
to announce its continued existence
in an effort to advise students about
psychology and the psychology
department as well as provide
referrals where necessary. The SAGE
office is located in SSB 105A and is
open Mon. thru Fri. from 10 a.m. to
4 p.m. Sage now has a phone:
6-8360.

Psychology students - The student
advocacy committee, a subcommittee
of SAGE, wishes to announce its
existence in an effort to solve
academic and faculty related
problems. Throughout the semester.
This committee will be collecting
students' suggestions and comments
on new courses. Anyone wishing to
find out more about this committee
may contact Steve Soares at 6-3313
or 6-8360.

Bio Majors, Pre Med, Basic Health
Sciences Students - Do you want to
have input into your future? Please
leave notes, pictures, etc. with Keith
Miller either in the Biological
Sciences Society office room 528
Grad Bld. He is your representative
on the Curriculum Committee.

Actors still needed for the "Psychic
Express." Auditions will be held on
Tues. and Thurs. 7-9 p.m. in the
Small Theater on South Campus.

The Commuter College is sponsoring
a trip to see the Islanders vs. Atlanta
hockey game at Nassau Coliseum on
April 1. Tickets cost \$3 and go on
sale Mon., March 17, at Commuter
College. No transportation provided.
For more info, call 6-7780.

Volunteers needed to help with the
Student Blood Drive April 17. Please
call Maddy 6-7899.

Anyone interested in serving as
assistants to technicians for Tay
Sachs screening please contact
Bernice at 6-3725.

All chess players are invited to attend
Chess Club and Team meetings on
every Thurs. night at 7:30 in room
226 in the Union.

"The Graduation Ball: The Alumni
Association Hosts the Senior Class of
1975" will be held Sat. nite, April
26, between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. at the
Old Field Club. Tickets are
\$15/person for seniors,
\$17.50/person for faculty, staff and
alumni. Advanced reservations are
required. For info and tickets contact
6-3580.

The deadline for Summer Session and
Fall 1975 Independent Study
Proposals for undergraduates is April
17. Proposals must follow the
Guidelines which are available in the
Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR
E-3320. Students should consult Ms.
Salvin of that office before writing
their proposals.

rites OF SPRING - All welcome.
Beer, Dancing, Wed., March 19, 8:30
p.m., Grad Chem Bldg, room 446,
presented by the Anthropology Club.

The Polity Senate will meet in
Benedict College area at 7:00 tonite.
All are welcome to attend.

Interested in health care? PIRG is
putting together a questionnaire for
L.I. hospital evaluation. Call John
Brown at 6-7702.

Operation Green Thumb - Join
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effort to beautify Stony Brook.
Discover the real "Stony Brook"
across from Kelly and help create a
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6-7088 or Maria 6-7363.

The Hero Inn would like to
announce: beginning Mon., March 17
FREE DELIVERY will be available
to those on campus. Now food from
the Hero Inn is as available to you as
your phone when you call 246-4943.
Deliveries leave every hour 6-12 p.m.
from Kelly C basement near Kelly D.

The Theatre Department sponsors
two theatre trips: Tues., April 1,
"The Misanthrope"; Tues., April 8,
"A Letter for Queen Victoria"
written and directed by Robert
Wilson. Limited engagement. For
info call 6-5681.

Stage XII Quad is soliciting talented
artists and craftsmen to participate in
an Arts & Crafts Fair on April 19 in
Stage XII Cafeteria. Interested people
should contact Joan at 246-8688 in
the day time, Mon.-Thurs. 9-12 at
246-4091 or Chris at 246-8988.

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Wednesday, March 19th

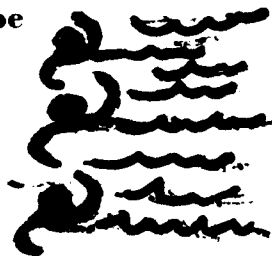
8:30 P.M.

GRAD CHEMISTRY Rm. 446

Presented by the Anthropology Club

Synchronized Swimming

A demonstration will be presented on Wed., March 19 and Thurs., March 20. There will be two shows each evening at 7:30 and 9:30. It is free of charge and open to the public.



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Stony Trek: A Rerun of Troubles and Hassles

By PHILIP L. CASE

Friends of Star Trek should note that there is one rather interesting characteristic of the show: except in the heat of battle, almost nothing ever breaks. Communicators always communicate, phasers always phase, and Captain Kirk never has bad breath. It is truly an ideal world.

But we live here in the imperfect world of Stony Brook. At Stony Brook, things go wrong all the time, as mechanical failure and human mismanagement are taken for granted. But let us imagine, then, a more realistic type of Star Trek: What would the Starship Enterprise be like if it was operated like Stony Brook? The dialogue might go something like this.

Doctor McCoy: Captain, half of the crew has been seriously injured!

Captain Kirk: Are we under enemy attack? Are the Klingons throwing photon-mudballs at us again?

Mr. Spock: No, captain, I have found the real reason. The crew members made an illogical decision and went to eat in the ship's cafeteria, and they got sick on the Horn & Star-dart food.

Kirk: Well, Bones, send them to the

ship's infirmary to be treated.

McCoy: I can't do that, Jim, since the recent federation budgetary crisis. Don't you remember that Starfleet Central on planet Albanyus cut off the money for the infirmary? The best we can do is to give them bags to use when they feel an attack coming on.

Kirk: Well, we will have to notify Starfleet of the situation anyway. Spock, send them a subspace radio message.

Spock: Impossible, sir. This starship has no radio broadcasting facilities. Don't you remember that the Federation's Communications Commission (FCC) refused to grant us a radio license because the Starship Adelphi claimed that if we had a radio it would interfere with their own? Hence, our Warp Universal Starship Broadcasting (WUSB) only broadcasts through an intercom system.

Kirk: Yes, of course, now I remember. With all these reruns of the show I'm getting tired. But let's...

Spock: Captain! Sensors show a strange object approaching fast out of the Setauket star system!

Kirk: Computer analysis, Spock.

Spock: Sorry, the computers have been broken for three weeks. Because



Statesman photo by Dave Razzler

of the new preventive maintenance program it will be roughly 4.367 weeks before they will be here again to fix it.

Kirk: Well, what does the ship's library say?

Spock: Sorry sir, this is Friday evening. The library is closed. But I think now that what we saw was just a speck of the Polity slush clogging up our sensor devices.

Kirk: Well, so much the better. But tell me, why did all those crew members get sick eating the cafeteria meal?

Spock: Quite simple, Captain. The Federation-Starship Association (FSA) is run by illogical humans. Can any such venture succeed?

Mr. Scott: Help! There's an intruder in ship's engineering!

Kirk: Security!! Report to Engineering at once!

Security: What!! Us get involved in a crime? We're busy just now towing away illegally parked planets.

Scott: It's okay now, sir. It was just a dazed concert patron who strayed too far from the ticket line for a Sidereal Activities Board (SAB) party.

Spock: Captain, the bridge is being taken over by members who are

protesting poor living conditions! They claim that their quarters are too crowded, and that the ship is lacking in safety provisions. Don't forget that a crew member lost his life two years ago when he was burned to death by a comet.

Kirk: Well, send in the placebo negotiator, Dr. Fiz Wadsburth. Who are the leaders of the revolt, anyway?

Spock: The leaders are Gerry Manglestar, Appalled Troutman, but most of all, the great Siskinus.

Kirk: Why is he called "The Great Siskinus?"

Spock: He is an actor who does impressions. He tries to imitate a capable leader.

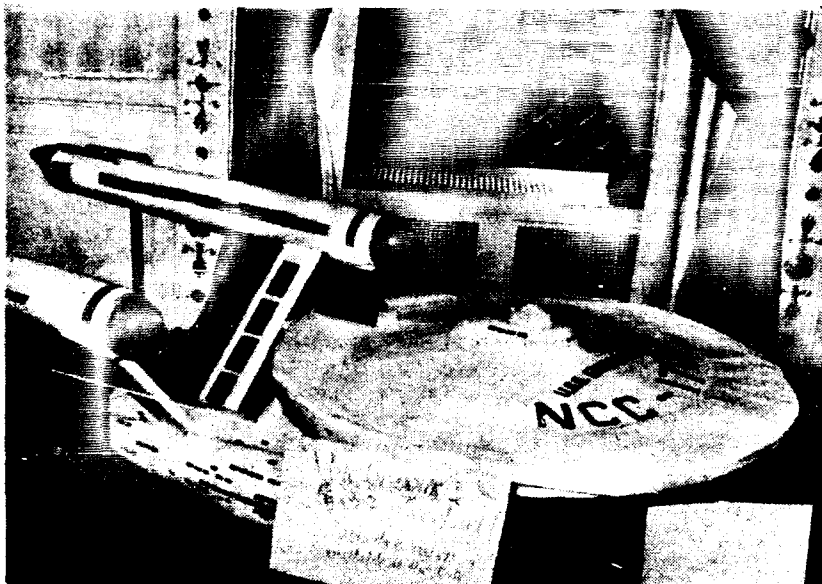
Wadsburth: Captain, I have arrived at a solution...

Kirk: Yes?

Wadsburth: Mr. Spock will perform Vulcan mind probes on the crew and convince them that tripling is fun. Spock may even be able to convince Dave Razzlestar to go turn into a quasar. Or better yet, perhaps he'll turn into a comet, and we'll only see him once a century.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Viewpoints



Statesman photo by Dave Razzler

YCS—A Viable Alternative to the Tradition Education

By PETER FONTE

The prestige of the contemporary university is now under attack. Having evolved, for students, faculty and administration alike, into a popular means of establishing one's place at the most comfortable level of society, the University is no longer secure as a place of intrinsic worth.

The assumption that the only useful higher educational experience comes from attending such an institution, listening to professors lecture from their platforms, and reproducing required information on occasions called examinations, has been undermined by the realization that this is an extremely constricting notion, indicative of higher education's inability to develop human resources and society's unfortunate tendency to foster a framework of values based not on the pursuit of truth, but on the protection of vested interests.

Many of us at Stony Brook have internalized or repressed these realities, because of social pressures. We focus on the university as an instrument of personal attainment or a passport to economic security. But the educational experience should have value irrespective of these ends and might, if we let it, encompass so much more.

Many of us also hunger for a nutriment essential to growth but find that present day education at Stony Brook is lacking in experiences which

align with our understanding of the world and our place in it. The undergraduate student body at this University is comprised of an enormous variety of individuals whose potentialities may be realized through immensely varied means. Unfortunately, there isn't an enormous variety of patterns for us all to follow. The faculty is remote and pedantic and the Administration is bureaucratic and authoritarian. Consequently, development and growth at this institution are challenges which demand courage, assertiveness and exploration.

These demands imply a reciprocal obligation on the part of the educational community. Students must be recognized in their efforts to attain membership in the intellectual community of the university as they assume the risk of each forward movement. This should be a spontaneous, creative obligation which seeks to encourage students, not the obligation of the nineteenth century German schoolmaster or for that matter, that of the schizophrenic New Deal-style liberal.

There is an illusive sense of institutional diversity and educational experimentation at Stony Brook because of such ventures as the Experimental College, Environmental Studies, INT courses, and most notably, the Program in Youth and Community Studies.

True, the students and faculty involved in those programs have found them enriching. But as a matter of reality, traditional educational concepts prevail over the experimental. As an active student in the YCS Program since its inception, I would like to identify some of its dimensions as they stand out in my mind, with the hope that its value might be made evident and worthy of support.

YCS seeks to provide a supportive educational structure and resources for students who are interested in shaping their learning experiences around the dynamics of communities and their institutions by allowing them to work in these settings. Students have been engaged in sustained, systematic studies of youth agencies, the legal profession, the prisons, the juvenile justice system, environmental law, alternative schools, as well as our own University. In this context, students learn by combining theory and practice and by continually testing out in an appropriate setting the practicality and significance of their understanding and ideas.

Within this general framework, new patterns of learning arise through collective efforts. Students and faculty are active beings who learn, work and grow in interaction with each other. This process highlights individual learning and development and shatters the popular conception of students as

computer banks into which data is fed.

The salient objective of such an experience is a changed or clarified understanding of our relationship to our communities and the enveloping society. YCS means that learning can take place in abounding situations and can be structured in many different ways. A student with an eagerness to learn and a willingness to take an active part in constructing his or her learning experience in the community may find this venture into the world of reality a way of gaining practical experience which will be beneficial for career development, job opportunities, and entrance into graduate schools. Even more important, the "real world" of YCS gives the traditional liberal arts curriculum a new and meaningful dimension, and breathes life into subjects that are now dying in the musty halls of academia.

YCS-style programs have been given strong support at such vastly differing campuses as Boston University and the University of Cincinnati. With a little effort at Stony Brook we might even help Long Island to join America in its search for solutions and alternatives. But before this can happen, the students themselves must want to join this quest. Therein lies our greatest challenge. I would personally recommend the YCS experience and would encourage my fellow students to look into this exciting program.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Security Officer's Action Warrants No Respect

By DONNA GROMAN

I would like to file a complaint concerning the conduct of three officers of the Public Safety Department. I am a student at Stony Brook and I am presently the head projectionist of COCA, the student run weekend film organization. I was issued a loading zone permit in order to deliver and pick-up films and equipment. At the time the permit was issued I received no handbook on the rules governing traffic and parking. Therefore I assumed that the sidewalks outside dormitory buildings were acceptable for parking in order to make a delivery. I have observed many vehicles making deliveries in these particular areas.

On Friday, March 7, approximately 6 p.m., I parked a vehicle outside James College in order to deliver some films. I returned to the car approximately five minutes later when I saw two officers (badge numbers 416 and 420) writing out a parking summons as they were sitting in their patrol car. I went over to them to inform them that I had a loading zone permit and asked them if I still deserved the ticket. They did not seem to know the regulation involved so I asked for their names and badge numbers so that I may pursue the matter further with someone who might be able to clarify the situation. At that point both officers immediately jumped out of the car and started asking me for my license and registration. I gave these items to them as they requested. They then told me that they wanted to have my

loading zone permit since "they" were the ones that issued it, therefore, they had the right to take it back. I did not feel they had the right to do so and I told them that all the information on the permit was clearly visible through the windshield as is requested by the regulations stated on the back of the permit. They then informed me that they were going to have the car towed away and then called headquarters. I then heard the communications officer request them to ask me to move my car. I stated that I intended to do so as soon as they gave me their names and badge numbers. Threatening to tow the car away was an unnecessary action. I interpret this as an attempt to harass me because I had asked for their names and badge numbers.

Badge 403
A few minutes later an officer (badge number 403), whom the other two officers identified as being the supervisor, arrived at the scene. I approached him hoping that he could clarify the situation and also to tell him that the other two officers were unjustly hassling me and were refusing to give me their names and badge numbers. The other two officers then told the supervisor that I was giving them a hard time to which the supervisor replied, "So arrest her." I feel this is an example of the growing lack of interest that some members of Security have concerning protecting students and typifies their efforts to control us.

Sometime during this incident a van parked on the same sidewalk by the entrance to James. The driver of the

van was apparently a friend of one of the officers because they exchanged greetings. The driver then left the vehicle unattended for about five minutes. No summons was issued to that vehicle. The license number of that vehicle is 3294 GI. It was by no means an emergency vehicle.

After the supervisor left I again asked the officers for their badge numbers and names. They responded by asking for my student ID which they intended to keep. I protested this and they returned it to me and said that they were going to report me to Student Affairs. I then continued to ask for their names and badge numbers. The officer (badge number 416) then replied that his name and number were on the summons. The signature however was illegible. I then proceeded to ask the other officer for his name and badge number. He was then sitting in the car. He refused to give me his name and laughingly asked what I wanted it for. As he started the car I managed to read the number off his badge. They then drove the car away. I was under the assumption that officers are required to state their names and badge numbers when asked. Even if it is not required it is just a matter of courtesy to reply. Both officers were very uncourteous toward me and did not treat me with the same respect with which I initially treated them.

As I was driving away I noticed that the patrol car was now parked in the middle of the road that passes the Infirmary. They were then conversing with the driver of the van that had

parked on the sidewalk. I had to pass the car to get to where I was going. There was not much room to pass them so I had to pass closely to the patrol car. One of the officers (number 420) was standing between the open car door and the car. As I passed he seemed to be daring me to hit him. I would like to make it perfectly clear that I had no intention of either hitting him or scaring him.

Half Hour
The entire incident took about a half hour. It would have taken two minutes for the officers to cite the regulation, give me their names and badge numbers, and hand me the summons. I felt that my attitude toward police officers (my father is a retired police officer) did not warrant any unnecessary harassment and defensive attitudes by these three officers. I believe that the time that the entire incident encompassed was wasted and could have been used more beneficially by both the officers and myself.

However, I would like to commend Lieutenant Reed whom I spoke with after the incident, on March 12. He was helpful in explaining the regulations to me. His attitude was very unlike the three officers with whom I dealt with on Friday. I hope that more officers like Lieutenant Reed could be available for patrol. It would help improve relations between students and Security and also may gain the respect that public safety officers should command.

Thank you for your time.
(The writer is an *SUSB* undergraduate.)

Gay Liberation: Coming Out of the Closet

In a previous article we suggested that there could be more than 2,000 people whose sexual orientation is largely toward their own sex. But it's possible for even a gay person to walk around campus for weeks without recognizing any others as gay. The fact is, the vast majority of these people are invisible.

The existence of so many homosexually oriented people is something most heterosexuals don't particularly care about, but it is of profound importance to people who know, suspect, or fear that they may be gay. For it is a most comforting thought to know that you're not alone. But who are they? Where are they? How do I meet them?

Gays on campus span a broad spectrum. Probably everyone recognizes the so-called "effeminate," well dressed, overt male homosexual, who has taken on a conspicuous and sometimes precarious role. Why are

they so obvious? In part, simply to advertise that they are gay—what better way to assert your pride and sense of identity? And what better way to be assured of being able to meet other gays? But they're just the tip of the iceberg.

For how many people can recognize the homosexual who spends most of his or her time in ordinary activities, associating with both straight and gay people? Most "active gays" have pretty well accepted their sexual orientation, but do not feel inclined to advertise it. Most of their acquaintances don't know they're gay, but their friends, straight and gay, do. They may spend weekend nights at the Central, a gay bar on Smithtown Avenue in Bohemia, at the Lindenmere ("The Pits") in Center Moriches, or in Manhattan, or perhaps at one of the gay parties held locally. You could expect to meet five or 10 such people any midday in the Union

Cafeteria. But they don't stand out; they aren't recognizable as gay by people who are looking for stereotypes.

Then there's quite a large crowd of gay people who would just as rather not be seen in gay company by their other friends and acquaintances; they reserve their openness for more remote places, like New York, where they can be anonymous. In all, they account for a large fraction of the gays who are out of the closet: who have accepted their sexual orientation and act on it.

Finally, there is that vast number of people who have had a few homosexual experiences, or perhaps none at all—but who feel and fear that they may be homosexual. You can go on for years this way, and many people do: some leading a bisexual life, some desperately trying to assure themselves of their heterosexuality by dating the opposite sex, some exchevring sex almost entirely. It's an

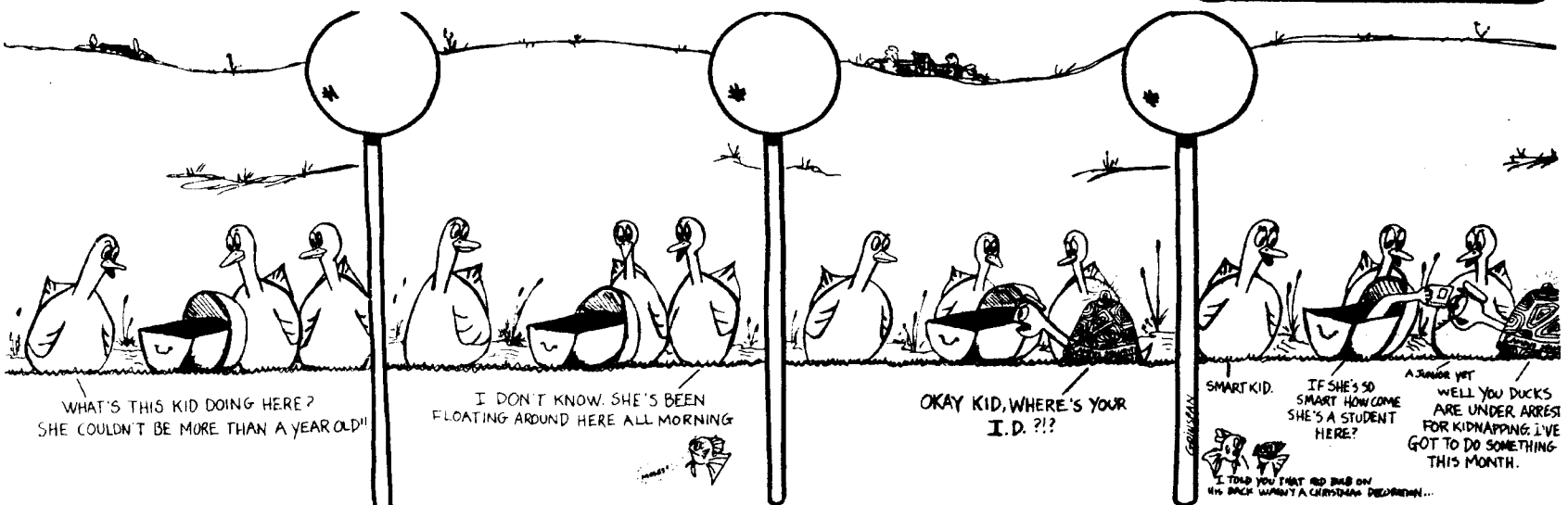
uncomfortable life, one that most gays who are out have experienced: being afraid of yourself, surreptitiously looking with longing at other men or women, reveling in nightly fantasy, but not daring to come out and accept that critical part of their identity.

Coming out of the closet can be a big leap, because the fears are great. But for that very reason, the process of finally coming out is usually an enormously exhilarating, liberating experience.

(The writer, whose name is being withheld by request, is an *SUSB* undergraduate and is writing on behalf of the Gay People's Group.)

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints pages, whether in letters, viewpoints, columns, or cartoons, are those of the writer or artist and do not necessarily represent the views of Statesman or its editorial board.

R.P.D.



Horn & Hardart: Are There Any Alternatives?

By JONATHAN WALLACE

The outrage of James Lee in his letter to the Editor (March 1), concerning his cockroach salad appears totally justified. This seems to be a constant occurrence or recurrence at Stony Brook's food services. When I occasionally purchase lunches at the Knosh, I'm invariably amazed at the shrinkage in portions each time. Most of us who eat there are and have 100 percent valid reasons to be infuriated. But what can be done?

Some call for a boycott; getting rid of Horn and Hardart is mentioned. (a) There are a limited number of food chain companies (most of which have been at Stony Brook - H&H, Saga . . .) (b) they're all miserable. (c)

They're all miserable cause as semi-monopolies they seek primarily to maximize profit. (d) The consequences are abominable food, high prices, poor wages and continual mistreatment of consumers and employees. (e) Any food chain, given Stony Brook's past experience with commercial enterprises, cannot be expected to improve our food services.

I think a boycott should be our last resort because we simply shouldn't permit any corporate food service to exist at Stony Brook and legally rip us off. There are two other alternatives: (1) Demand subsidies from Albany for food services to relieve the financial burdens of already heavily-burdened students and their families (this

shouldn't preclude subsidies to other groups who need aid); or (2) FSA should hire a number of present employees of the food services and together with student volunteers could set up and run a not-for-profit cooperative food service. The initial money for salaries could come from the FSA budget at the last resort but could come from a successful court suit against Horn and Hardart's breach of contract. Given the abominable state of the food services, why not invite the Health Department to Stony Brook, let H&H receive a handful of violations. Together with Action Line's food investigations, it appears to me that a viable, winnable case could probably be made. The money

from this suit could be used for the above mentioned alternative.

Among many others, I'd like nothing better than simply expropriating H&H, declaring it a people's food service and imprison its board of directors (which is mentioned as a real alternative). However, I suppose we should proceed on a legal front, given that we probably could win. Polity's lawyer should be asked to investigate this possibility. Anyone wishing to explore this further can contact me at 246-4716. As Mr. Lee said, let's "get rid of the unhealthy, uncaring and money sucking Horn and Hardart."

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

If It's Not Whether You Win or Lose, Is It Your Sex?

By AL LYNCH

On Wednesday, February 26, "Pratt's Cyndi Meserve had her moment of glory." So ran a Statesman sports article describing Meserve scoring two points in a losing effort to the Stony Brook men's basketball team, 80-79. It is significant that officially, Meserve did not play one second. She came into the game merely to shoot two fouls for an injured player who was incapable of shooting them himself.

Many view Meserve as a freak, misguided woman who wants to invade the sacrosanct sphere of men's sports. Why doesn't she stay with the women, where she belongs, they say. Others see her as a symbol of the equal rights movement, the embodiment of the principle which says that anyone talented enough can play anywhere regardless of sex. The fact, of course, is that Meserve is the only women currently playing on a men's varsity team in the NCAA. Hooray for equal rights! However, she is not playing much. In fact, she plays hardly at all.

I see her more as a tragic figure, driven by society's devaluation of all that is female, including sports, into a need to prove herself in an area which society exalts, namely men's athletics. This exaltation is of course false, based as it is on false premises of the role of the male in society. Anyone who tries to become accepted within this role becomes an accomplice, however unwittingly, in the maintenance of sexist values. For the real question is, why should men's sports be inherently "better" than women's sports?



Supporters of the superiority of men's sports argue that the caliber of play is beyond comparison, and that therefore women's athletics should naturally occupy an inferior role. Both men and women accept this argument as logical because they see sports as the extension of the competitive American ethic which separates the

men from the boys (in this case, women). The truth, of course, is that in most sports, women do not compete on an equal basis with men. The purely physical difference between the sexes makes such competition impossible. This difference does not, however, detract from the beauty and talent which exist

in all sports, male and female. The difference does not mean that men's sports are any "better" than women's sports.

Men's Team vs. Women's Team

If Meserve realized that it is not any better to be a member of a men's team than a women's team, she would have been willing to play for a women's team, where her talents would be more fully displayed and appreciated. She may be one of the best athletes in the state. By accepting the role of the only woman in the NCAA however, she diminished her importance as an individual and as a woman, and also accepts the notion that it is somehow better to sit on the bench of a men's team than to play on a women's team. It cannot be a satisfying experience to sit on the bench all year, only to play when the game is a laugh.

One need only look at the sports pages of any major newspaper to realize the low place which women in sports are accorded. Of course, this applies as well to most other spheres of life as well. The result is that most women, as well as men, grow up with an exaggerated sense of the place of the male in society and an admiration for all that is male, with a subsequent exaggeration of the low place which women occupy. To grow up in such an atmosphere is to grow up with a limited perspective on the possibilities of human development. Only when we are willing to reward femaleness with the same generosity which we now award maleness will people like Cyndi Meserve find a rewarding niche in society.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

An "Isolated Case" Turns Out Not So Isolated

By G.A. GREENE

It is sometimes appalling and intimidating to realize that the administration of this University can never make a mistake. There is always some extenuating circumstance that allows the various offices to transfer authority, blame, responsibility, whichever is appropriate, in every case of the administration machinery malfunctioning. All too often it is called an isolated case. In reference to the article concerning Harold Sokol, I would like to relate some of the details of my isolated case.

In December 1974, I defended my Masters thesis in the Dept. of Mechanics. Since that date, there has been one reason after another why my transcripts have been refused and my degree has been withheld.

First, the Office of Student

Accounts said I did not pay my college fee for the fall 1974 semester. In phone conversations with the office, I finally ascertained that they had records reflecting that (1) I did pay the bill and (2) I did not pay the bill, simultaneously; at which time I was told that it was my problem, that I must resolve the conflict myself, and that I must produce my receipt (which I couldn't find). Finally, with the assistance of a very cooperative employe (name withheld), my cancelled check was accepted as proof of payment and the obstacle was removed.

Incomplete Grade

That didn't straighten it out though. Then I was informed that an incomplete grade was holding up my degree and the transcript requests I had submitted in December. This all

occurred in March. It took several trips around the building and back and forth to the Registrar's office to straighten this out, plus two official memos from professional staff of the Department of Mechanics. Although my transcript showed that I had completed approximately 45 graduate credits and although I could show in the University's graduate bulletin that it required 18 credits plus a masters thesis for my degree, this wasn't proof enough. The fact that I took the doctorate preliminary exams in my department (which require prior satisfaction of all requirements for the doctorate with the exception of the dissertation) wasn't proof enough. Obviously, the administration can only delay, not expedite. Finally, after straightening out my incomplete (which incidentally had no bearing on

my masters degree in the first place), I found that not only had my transcript for a teaching position in a local college not been sent out, but that the office responsible for it had no record of it at all, although two secretaries recalled seeing it somewhere. They generously allowed me to fill out another request on the spot.

I feel great sympathy for Harold Sokol. I am going to get my isolated case straightened out. I think it may be too late for Harold to do so in time to be accepted to medical college. In view of this obvious inept performance by the Stony Brook administration, perhaps they could reserve a special slot for him in the next Stony Brook medical school class.

Thanks again Stony Brook.
(The writer is an SUSB graduate student.)

Honesty Is the Best Policy . . . And the Hardest

By CARL HEUSLER

Really? Are you kidding (joking; fooling; jivin' me). You're full of shit. He's not to be trusted. She's amoral. That's a down right lie. "I am not a crook."

The list of these expressions heard daily seems endless. Upon hearing them day in and day out, my thoughts pose the question: Will the word (honesty) or rather the belief, soon become an all altruistic idea which has no place in today's society?

It becomes more evident everyday through the news media, hearsay and our own social dealings that honesty is assuming a less important role these days than in previous times. Let's open our eyes and see what we have.

With regard to the advertisement field and business in general, we don't have dishonesty, but rather nonsense. For example a recent advertisement by a cigarette company has a man saying, "If I'm going to smoke, I'm going to do it the right way"—naturally the right way to smoke is by using their brand. Is this first or second grade mentality? Probably neither, the point is that the advertisement agencies take us for fools. It should read: "If you're going to kill yourself, or if not at least kill yourself, cause ill health, use our brand of weapon."

Zooming in on our own Stony Brook campus, business and honesty will next be examined. Naturally high prices are a source of concern which brings us to the Knoah. The management (which by the way seems

to outnumber the students at times), there tells us a principal cause of the prices is due to the student ripoff rate and inflationary times. Being the weekend night manager (and probable ex-manager after this), I know this not to be the case. At least part of the reason is that the Horn and Hardart bigshots get a percentage of the profits, and of course one way of putting more money in their pockets is to charge higher prices. Thus business and honesty seem not to be synonymous.

Turning to the national scene, what we see and hear at times is repulsive. Watergate (which does have its redeeming qualities), the Warren and other reports following the Kennedy assassination, whether F.D.R. knew of the Japanese surprise attack of Pearl Harbor or not, along with recent events such as Bernard Bergman and nursing home scandals, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger saying one day that the situation in Cambodia was "irretrievable" and the very next day that it was not. President Gerald Ford a few months ago: "We are not in a recession." Even the myth of honest Abe Lincoln taught to us in grade school in time falls apart if in later years we decide to take history courses. I guess many of us expect dishonesty from the politicians and that's a shame.

At one time the most powerful man in the world, former President Richard Nixon repeatedly got up before this nation and told us he was not a

crook—time after time. We all know the facts and I can only conclude that it is a mere reflection of the American people and their morality which put this man in the highest position of authority. How are we to deal with the mishandlings of the FBI, the CIA, and the Justice Department, the supposed safeguards of the country, when they are found to be as corrupt as everything else. Honesty to these people and organizations must not exist, but if it does can it be anything more than what was once learned at an early age with regard to one of the 10 Commandments.

Finally, let's use some introspection (or lie detection) and look at ourselves. That most probably is not easy, if we honestly consider where we are in the scale of truth. I, for one, am no saint. My shenanigans began as far back as 1960, where as a first grader I would steal my classmates' milk money and deny having done so. Among other things I would hide my classmate's hat with 10 minutes remaining in the day. Upon realizing that his hat was missing and informing the teacher, the whole class would then look for the hat but only this devilish writer knew where he had hidden it, and after a few brief moments would make like he discovered the so-called missing hat and reap the praise of his classmates and teachers.

How about the horror stories one tells teachers when unprepared for tests that have not been taken. The bigger

the test, the more dramatic the story—which at times would elicit sympathy and pity on the teacher's part for the wrong reasons. With regard to myself in this area I plead the Fifth.

And what about our own personal dealings with our fellow collegians, and interpersonal relationships with those we care for. For many dishonesty in the latter reigns supreme. The biological needs of our bodies and ways of attaining it can bring us into direct conflicts with ourselves and others. I know what I one time believed to be my secret weapons of a smoke, flashing my green eyes, and hitting her with "trust me" worked almost all the time, the exception being my mother who knew me too well from her open school week discussions with my first grade teacher. Anyway, although satisfying my bodily needs at the same time it would inflame my super-ego, the morality center.

How about the so-called "sacred trust" or understanding a couple may have reached only so many times to have it all dissolved for reasons among others stemming from the fact that initially we were not honest with ourselves or the other person with regard to our inner feelings and/or impulses. It seems that the vast majority of people who are guilty of moral lapses, knowingly go beyond their ethical standards for advantageous reasons—despite the fact that at the time they were capable of choosing the more moral alternative. In the past I know I've experienced feelings of guilt giving rise to anxiety, but fortunately they were transitory in nature.

The point I've been trying to make is that life for most people is a continuous struggle, for a place in the sun, or peace of mind, or some other human battle, since we realize that the needs for preserving the body are more or less satisfied.

But looking inward with regard to honesty is not easy and if we are willing to better ourselves, the change means having the courage and integrity to forego waging battles and finding almost invisible solutions for the problems of life. Who here at Stony Brook has the courage to really look at themselves other than through the use of the mirror?

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

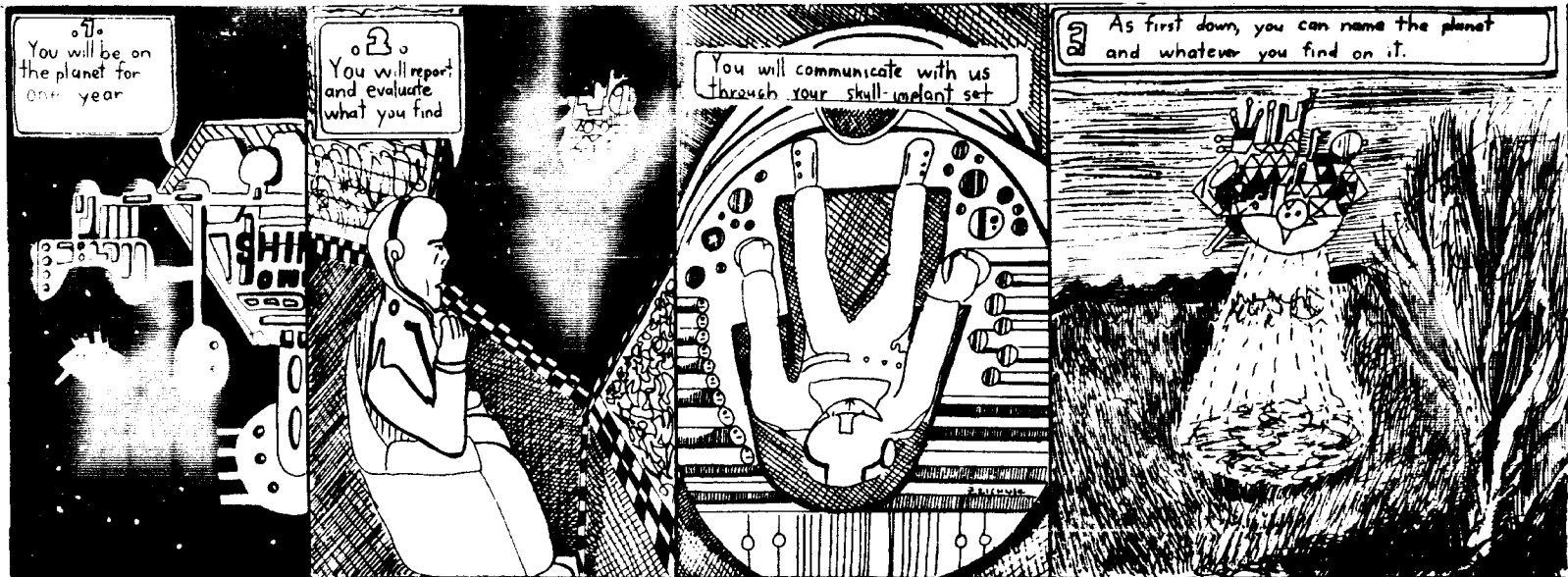
All Viewpoints and Letters are welcome and can be submitted to Statesman at Suite 076 in the Union.

All articles must be typed, triple spaced and signed to be considered for publication.

Viewpoints



'ALLAH BE PRAISED!—DID WE BUY THEM, TOO?'



Heating Hassles

To the Editor:

What To Do If You've Got No Heat — another service from the Polity Hotline.

All too often, students are frustrated because they've got no inkling of what to do or who to call should emergencies crop up on campus. As part of our continuing series to show you, the student, how to fend in this jungle we offer this installment should you wake up to no heat.

First, and always, get your MA. He or she should know just what to do to get an emergency heat crew down to your room to fix the heat that night. Don't accept "I'll put a work order through" as an answer. You deserve a warm room even at 3 in the morning. If you can't find your MA or the MA can't do anything you have one of two choices. 1) You can call the heating plant yourself (246-5910). They should have people on duty 24 hours a day. If you feel uneasy contacting them, that's where we come in. Call us at the Polity Hotline at 246-4000. We've got students manning the phones 24 hours a day, Monday-Friday. If, for any reason, you are not getting an adequate response from the MA or heating plant when you want it, call us. We'll take it from there.

And, if you would like to join the Hotline team, call Don at 246-5477. We'll train you to help others solve their problems.

Barry Siskin
Stan Greenberg
Bob Tilley
Charles Malley
Marty Stark
Supervisors, Polity Hotline
March 5, 1975

Promises, Promises

To the Editor:

In keeping with my platform statement of informing the student body of my progress or lack of it in fulfilling my platform, I submit the following:

1) I have joined the President's Committee on Safety and attended my first meeting. I will press for better lighting conditions on campus. The outlook for getting affirmative action out of this committee is not favorable.

2) The Committee on Transportation and Environment (Polity) is involved in negotiations with the rerouting of buses on campus. The outlook is optimistic for this committee, which I chair.

3) I have invited faculty members to Student Senate meetings in the interest of student-faculty interaction.

4) My permanent office hours to hear complaints or suggestions are on Tuesday, 11-5, and Thursday, 11-1, and 2-4.

5) As of yet I have done nothing to change the mandatory meal plan.

Alan Federman
Polity Vice President
March 11, 1975

Paper Problem

To the Editor:

It is not enough that environmentally conscious people have to put up with such paper wasting monsters as MacDonald's and its protege, Burger King. After putting your burger in a wrapper, it is placed in an unnecessary paper box and finally into a paper bag! And then, seat yourself in the restaurant, take the paper box out of the paper bag and throw the both of them in the garbage. While you're at it — why not take 20 or 30 paper nakins?

Our University also holds its own in contributing to paper wasting. A few days ago, I went to the book store to buy a required book for a course of mine. I paid for it downstairs and was given a receipt

and a brown paper bag (to protect the book?). I told the cashier, "Thanks, but I have my knapsack upstairs." She said, "I'm sorry, but you'll need the bag when you get upstairs."

"What if I just show them the receipt?"

"No, you need the bag." I said, "That's a big waste of paper!" to which she replied, "Yeah, well, that's the way they want it."

There must be a way to change "their" minds. Maybe "they're" not aware of the number of trees it takes to produce this wasted paper. Maybe "they" don't care. Maybe you don't care. But if you do care, I suggest making "them" know you do.

Howard Rubinstein
March 3, 1975

USER in Action

To the Editor:

USER (Undergraduate Student Evaluation and Response Group), a student oriented service group, is working to "provide positive feedback to services that are doing a good job, and negative but constructive feedback to services that students find to be less than what they should be." In so doing, USER has joined with Action Line in their fine work, under the direction of Steve Libster, representing student problems and surmounting organizational difficulties and outside criticisms.

A group of seven students from USER, calling themselves the UIA (USER in Action), are reviewing complaints handled previously by Action Line. These members will contact past complainants of Action Line and check if the problems have remained solved to their satisfaction. Action Line provides immediate feedback to the complainants with official comments about the problem. UIA's concern is that past agreements have continued to be fulfilled, that revisions are updated, or that problems have been completely resolved. If you are a past complainant of Action Line and feel your complaint has not been followed through to your satisfaction, or if you would like to contact UIA for any reason, please write to:

UIA
c/o USER
Social Science B, Room 118
Stony Brook University

Barbara Smith
March 6, 1975

Report—In Retrospect

To the Editor:

I am chairperson of the Senate Investigative Committee that has investigated SAB. There has been too much misunderstanding by senators, students and the editors of Statesman on the purpose of the report, which was rejected by the Polity Senate, for me to remain silent until the revised report is presented to the Senate. Each member on the committee agrees, that the investigation was shoddy as well as the report. But I have never said that it is a "worthless" report nor has any other committee member. Far from being worthless, the recommendations presented to the Senate were meant to be constructive and helpful to all. The purpose of the report was merely to present recommendations about SAB which we felt would eliminate the animosity between certain members of SAB and Polity as well as to eliminate the need for further Senatorial investigations. It was above all to rid suspicion and allegations from the general student body for the future. I repeat, for the future. What has been done, if anything, is behind us. We wanted to bring a brighter future for the students and SAB through our recommendations.

It is a shame that Statesman had not written the entire report since 98

percent of the students have no idea of what the report contains. If Statesman had printed the full report it would have accurately informed most students rather than have the students come away with a warped view of what took place. Statesman does slant the news (a fact which I will expand upon in a separate viewpoint). For example, our main recommendation was a liaison board not a request that Ted Klinghofer resign.

The reason for the rejection of the report, besides it being rather shoddy, was that your student representatives were seeking either an absolute guilty or innocent verdict on SAB. There are no black or white conclusions possible nor was it our intention to write such a report. We gave the Senate recommendations on various operational aspects of SAB.

I will continue to investigate SAB as has been mandated to me by the Senate along with another member of the committee until the end of the year. I will then present a fuller report to the Senate. I welcome everyone's help and comments. If you care to join come to the Polity Office. Thank you.

Barry Robertson
March 16, 1975

Campus Liars

To the Editor:

While perusing old Statesmans from the late 60's, I came across an interesting editorial, titled "Once Again, an Untruth." This piece dealt with Dr. T. Alexander Pond, Executive Vice President of the University, and a lie told by him to Statesman. It seems that when acting Vice President for Student Affairs Trask resigned in a surprise move, Statesman asked Pond for comment (the matter was not yet generally known). Pond replied that he knew nothing of the resignation, a blatant lie. This was the second time that Pond had been caught in an "untruth," according to Statesman. "This kind of dishonesty cannot be tolerated in an institute of higher learning," the paper said, and called for his resignation. This brought to mind several things.

The first was a motion, made by Barry Siskin at a December meeting of the Polity Senate, demanding Pond's resignation, followed by a letter giving rationale for this. "We no longer need a man whose job is to obscure issues when students demonstrate for extraneous things we now invade offices about necessary, life-support deficiencies (like hot water and tripling) . . . we do not need a man who puts FSA's bankers before the good of the students," it basically said. This was ignored. If so many people love him so much, why is he still around?

The second thing brought to mind (and getting back to the matter of dishonesty), is the matter of the proposal made by Elizabeth Wadsworth, Vice President for Student Affairs, about a month ago. The proposal dealt with a mandatory meal plan for all students. This was a "confidential" proposal sent out to members of the Food Service Committee, the committee who decides who shall be mandated and who shall not. This was made known to Statesman by a student member of the committee, and, when Statesman called Ms. Wadsworth, she stated she had made no proposal "of any sort like that." Confronted with evidence, she admitted it and made a typical Student Affairs answer.

Two things come to my mind — and I hope, to yours. First, why are these liars allowed to lead our lives? Ms. Wadsworth was the product of a long search for a VPSA. Maybe the search committee should reconvene. Dr. Pond is this school's first Executive Vice President. I always say, if you don't at first succeed, try, try again. Why don't we?

The second thing which comes to mind is this: Why, when lied to by Wadsworth, didn't Statesman write an editorial similar to the one of 1968? I realize that Statesman has come out in editorials before against Wadsworth — why pass up an opportunity like this to inform the students? Negligence of reporting the truth is, also, an "untruth."

Mark Minasi
Langmuir Senator
March 12, 1975

Good For . . .

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Polity Hotline, we're glad to know that maintenance has our best interests at heart in their recent decision to tape all future incoming calls to the Physical Plant. Their rationale for this action is that this would hopefully cut down on all future prank calls.

Now, in the best interests of narrowing the credibility act, we'd like to tell all students on this campus just what the truth is. The fact is that our Physical Plant has been taping your calls all along without your knowledge. The only reason that they are announcing this action at this time is because the Polity Hotline has discovered their repulsive tactics and has brought the matter to Dr. Pond.

We'd just like you to know.

Barry Siskin
Stan Greenberg
Bob Tilley
Marty Stark
Supervisors, Polity Hotline
March 5, 1975

Some Like It Dirty

To the Editor:

In response to the open letter to me from Gerald Manginelli in last Wednesday's Statesman, no, I am not angry, but a thought occurred to me on reading the alleged statement of mine to the effect that people "can leave Stony Brook if they don't like the housing conditions." This particular out-of-context misquote, unlike all the others, raised a very interesting point. It is, of course, true that among the options we have as free agents, one is to leave from a place we happen to be. The significance of this observation, however, is that if we choose to remain it is hoped that it would be for reasons. Might I suggest that among those reasons are:

1) We think there is much here to benefit from or,
2) We feel a desire to contribute something of ourselves toward enhancing the place.

And since there is apparently so much here that wants mending, we have an amazing challenge.

The whole time I was in the Other Side Coffee House on March 6 I did not see Gerald, so maybe the place was bugged in order for him to have "quoted" me. If the tape were played back, I could be heard saying that my being an atheist had a lot to do with my abhorrence of the prospect of heaven. I can't imagine anything more ghastly than the monotony of an Elysian existence, and if Stony Brook were perfect I should leave immediately for browner pastures. After all, what should I do days with nothing to do?

So one could surmise that here at Stony Brook, a place I freely chose, I am literally happy as a pig in . . . well, not exactly. What I mean to say is that all these imperfections do have a curious appeal; they cause in me a compulsion to do something to clean them up (even if only to make room for new ones). Could not this be the driving force behind us all, and could not that be the glue that binds us all together in a common struggle?

Frank Trowbridge
Assistant Housing Director
March 14, 1975

Preventing Bookstore Thefts

The problem of theft at any college bookstore is a problem, and the problem of prosecuting admitted or apprehended thefts is an even greater problem. While the University's new policy for handling theft cases is certainly more desirable than some of the possible alternatives available, it still raises some doubts, both legal and philosophical.

Thefts at the Stony Brook campus bookstore have always been great, although in recent years not as great as in the past. It is rather common for customers to place books under the coat and walk out without paying. This method was not as effective as discovered at Hofstra University some years ago, where books were wrapped and mailed to the senders from the post office substation in the bookstore itself!

It would be convenient for the University to prosecute someone who is caught redhanded with purloined merchandise. Instead, a student who is caught is given the option of being suspended from the University, or being submitted to 40 hours of voluntary work for the good of the University.

A student is only open to these two options if he/she admits to stealing when confronted by a bookstore security guard and/or the bookstore manager. The suspension/voluntary work option is not open to a student who is arrested on the

complaint of the bookstore manager. In effect, the manager controls just how successful the University's policy will be, for it is he and he alone that can have the student arrested if he wants to.

It is normal procedure for the manager to forward a complaint to the Student Affairs Office when a student signs a statement conceding a theft. Then the student has the option of work or suspension. It seems that a student who is accused of or admits to stealing faces arrest. There have been two cases, however, where students who previously signed a confession later denied any wrongdoing. Their cases underwent investigation when they got to the Student Affairs Office; one was acquitted and one was convicted. The convicted student had the two options.

While there is an alternative to getting arrested, the procedure is not flawless. It is in the interests of the bookstore to prevent thefts, but it is not in the best interests of the University to arrest every student who is accused. A standard policy must be established, whereby an accused student can be entitled to a fair hearing on campus before being subjected to arrest. And we hope that the Student Affairs Office works with the bookstore in implementing such a policy, with the goals of fairness to all and prevention of bookstore thefts.

BSU Action

An election affecting 10 percent of the student body took place last week with little publicity. The Black Student Union elected its officers for the coming year. We congratulate new BSU Chairman Ken Hawkins and the other people who will assume office in the organization.

Hawkins takes control of the organization at a time when the blacks and other minorities are debating which one of two alternatives to take—either to separate from the University, take their share of the student activity fee money, and plan their own exclusive programs; or to be a part of the undergraduate student body of Stony Brook and work with Polity toward the betterment of conditions affecting all

students. We urge the latter course.

Mr. Hawkins has already begun that path. He was appointed by Polity President Gerry Manginelli as one of nine student government representatives to the Arts and Sciences Faculty Senate.

All students on this campus face common problems—tripling, construction, hazards, the meal plan, academics—and it is up to all students to work together to alleviate them.

The vehicle to use is the undergraduate student government. Ken Hawkins seems to realize this, and BSU can play a vital role in the drive for better conditions on campus. Indeed, they should.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1975

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Jay Baris
Editor-in-Chief

Jonathan D. Salant
Managing Editor

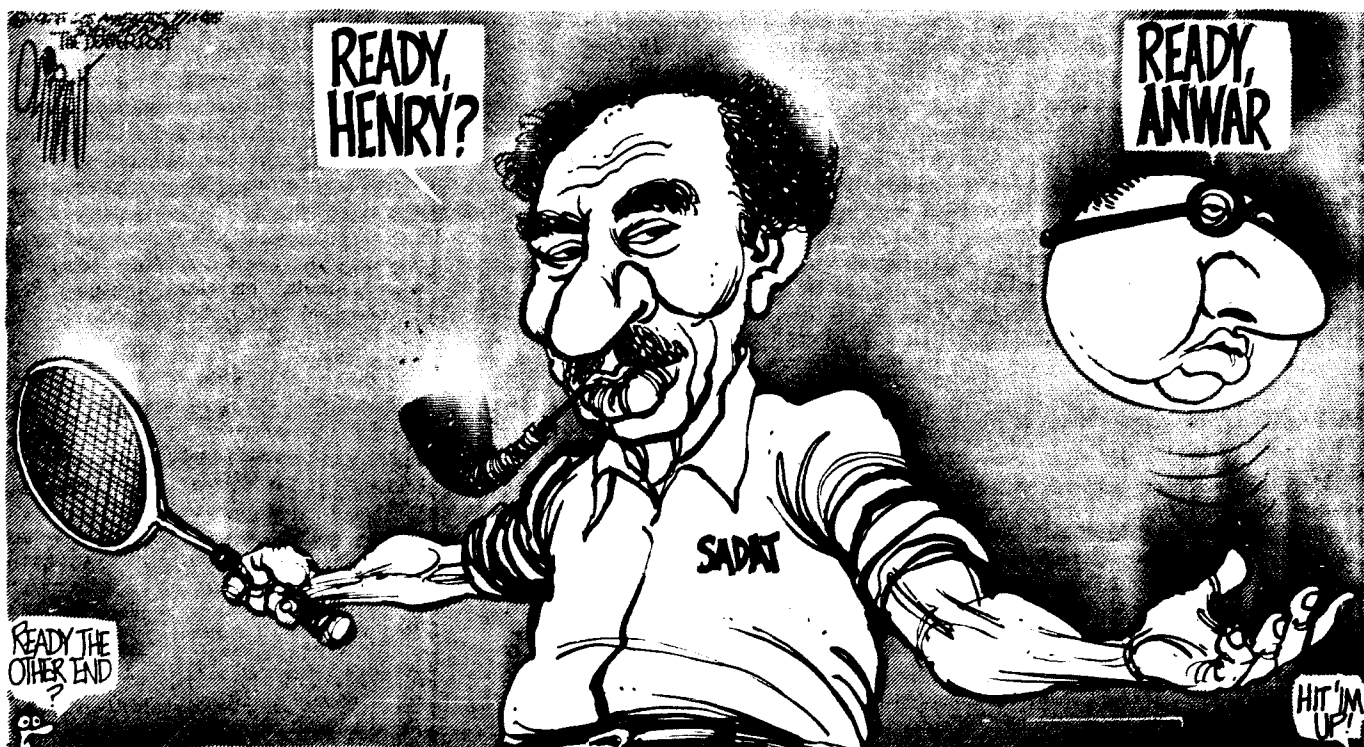
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Oliphant



Coach Sees Rough Seas for New SB Crew Team

By ALAN LIEBLICH

The coxswain, a strokeman, a shell. The new jargon from the "in" crowd, right? Wrong! They're simply the terms used to describe the oldest varsity team sport at Stony Brook.

The coxswain is the vociferous, lightweight leader of the team who determines what others do with her cadence, and controls where the team is destined to go. A strokeman, usually the most gifted athlete on the team, tries to maintain some type of unified rhythm with his teammates. A shell is what the team relies on to give it the winning edge. It is a 62 feet-long, 12 inch-deep rowboat with eight oars that the team uses to compete in races. The eight-man squad is the crew team and its opening race for the spring season is this Saturday at the New York Athletic Club Orchard Beach rowing course, for the Deering Cup.

"We're going to be very close to it if

we don't win the Deering Cup Regatta this Saturday," said crew coach Paul Dudzick in assessing his team's chances in their first race of the season. The team will compete against St. John and Columbia Universities, and Maritime State College.

Nine of the 16 members of both the varsity and junior varsity crew teams are first-year men. Dudzick has been spending most of the time in early practice sessions working on basics.

Only Practicing Three Weeks

"However, if we fail it is because of the disadvantages we're had so far," he said. "The team has only been practicing for three weeks and we really have not practiced much of a power stroke [a stroke used for distance and speed]. We're been only working on technique [strokes used to synchronize every oarsman with his teammates]."

Looking ahead to the upcoming races

in the following weeks, Dudzick said that "in reality I don't expect the team to do too well in the opening races. We row in a harbor that has very rough water. The teams we will race against practice in a channel which has smooth water.

"Contrary to what most people believe, it is harder to learn how to row with technique and power in rough water than it is in smooth."

Standouts on the varsity team for the coming year seem to be the coxswain, Hillary Manoff, the strokeman and captain of the team, John Brisson, and sixth man Mike Wagner.

"Brisson is consistent. He is probably the best of the team. Also, a new man who is really progressing terrifically is Mike Wagner," Dudzick said. The Stony Brook crew team is seated in the DadVail class of rowing. This is a class in the NCAA consisting of small colleges, universities with small budgets, and

colleges just starting new programs.

In evaluating Stony Brook's chances in the championships in early May, Dudzick said that "our chances of winning the DadVail are almost nil. We'll be lucky to get into the finals."

Intramural Playoffs

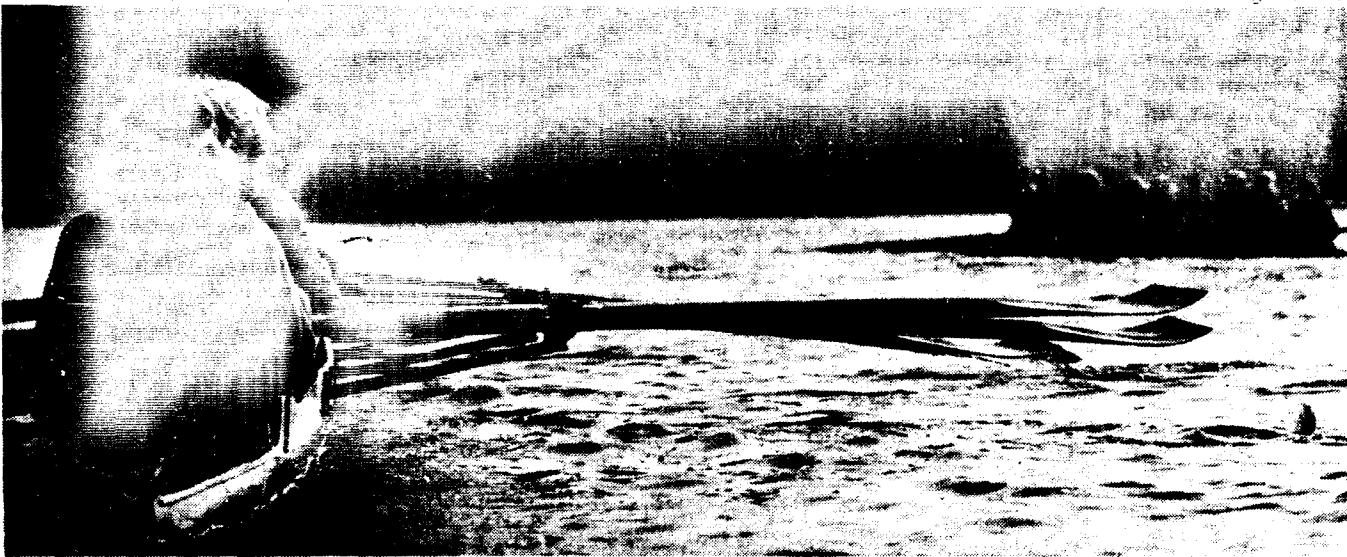
The Intramural Council met Monday to set up the guidelines for qualification in the playoffs. In most leagues, the first and second place teams will qualify. This will roughly cover the group of teams who are undefeated, or have only one loss.

In the case of a tie for second place in the independent leagues, the two teams will play each other for the playoff spot. There will be eight teams in the independent league playoffs.

Regarding the hall leagues, exact guidelines for qualification for teams tied for second place will be made in the Council meeting today. Taking the first and second place teams from each of the seven leagues would qualify 14 teams. Since there is a 16-team playoff, there will be two extra playoff berths, each of which could be used in the eventuality of a second place tie or could simply be used as a bye. This point will also be decided today.

Playoffs will begin the week after vacation.

—Jody Blanke



Statesman photo by Ken Katz

THE NEW CREW: The Stony Brook junior varsity crew team (left) practices with the varsity squad in preparation for their first race this Saturday at Orchard Beach. Nine of the 16 members of each team are first-year men.

Conigliaro Stars for Red Sox but Mets Win, 5-4

St. Petersburg, Fla.(AP)—Tony Conigliaro drove in three runs while lining a pair of doubles and a single, but the effort was wasted as the Boston Red Sox dropped a 5-4 decision to the New York Mets Tuesday night in an exhibition game.

Conigliaro, attempting a comeback after being out of baseball the last 3½ years was a one-man gang, appearing in a preseason game for only the third time this season.

He also flied to the fence in left field, a drive which would have been a home in Boston's Fenway Park.

The one-time American League home run champion played the entire game in left field. A right fielder in the past, it was his first appearance at left field since 1964.

Aase Goes Six Innings

Rookie Don Aase allowed just one unearned run in becoming the first Boston pitcher to go six innings this year and the Red Sox appeared enroute to victory. However, southpaw Craig Skok was tagged for seven hits in the seventh as the Mets rallied.

Former Boston catcher Gerry Moses drove in one run with a pinch single and then scored what proved to be the deciding run on Ed Kranepool's sliced double to left, a drive which Conigliaro tried vainly to catch up with.

The Red Sox, now 0-6 in preseason play, made a bid to pull out the victory in the ninth as Ken Andrew opened with a walk and took third as Dwight Evans beat out a high chopper to third. However, Danny Cater struck out and Evans was picked off first. Conigliaro then lined a double down the right field line scoring Andrew, but Bob Heise struck out to end the game.

San Juan, Puerto Rico(AP)—His weight went up, his uniform number went up and his now famous bank account went out of sight, but everything else about Catfish Hunter remains the same.

"This are going real well for him," Carlton Cherry, Hunter's lawyer, said Tuesday by telephone from Ahoskie, North Carolina. "He's fine now but he wasn't in shape when he went to spring training because he was doing so many other things."

When Hunter pitched so successfully for the Oakland Athletics, leading them to three straight world championships, he was a pitching star. Now he's a media star, something a country boy from Hertford, North Carolina, didn't think about when he daydreamed as a kid.

Hunter spend many of his youthful days hanging onto a fishing pole and scaling rocks with his pitching arm but he never prepared for the daily barrage of media attention. But that's what happens to players who sign \$3.75 million contracts, especially when they sign them with the New York Yankees.

Cherry said if anyone can shake off the pressure of the big salary and the big city, the easy-going Hunter can.

Cherry said Hunter has something cooked up with a New York bank but other than that the star pitcher will concentrate on pitching when he hits the big city. "We don't want to do too much," Cherry said. "We don't want anything to detract from his baseball. He's definitely on the spot. The fans can be rough on him if he doesn't live up to expectations."

The size of Hunter's wallet might separate him from the rest of the Yankees but when he puts on uniform No. 29—he wore No. 27 with the A's—he just one of the boys.

"He's no different than I expected him to be," said Pat Dobson, another Yankee righthander. Dobson dresses next to Hunter and could probably write a book of Hunter quotes after listening to the media probe and analyze the 28-year-old son of a farmer.

Dobson says once a farm boy always a farm boy and Hunter is now just a millionaire farm boy. Success didn't change Hunter in Oakland and money won't spoil him in New York.

Synchronized Swim in Gym Tonight

By BRAD EVANS

A synchronized swimming show will be performed in the Gym today and tomorrow. Each day there will be two shows, at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is free.

New Sport

Synchronized swimming is a relatively new sport developed in the 1950s. This year's show will be different from those in the past. Last year's performance was billed as an aquatic show with such events as diving exhibitions thrown in, but this year synchronized swimming stands alone. Advisor Marge Van Wart describes the show as a "ballet in water."

Performers in the show have varying experience, "but no matter how much experience, all the girls in the show are very dedicated," said Van Wart. Some of the oldtimers at the sport are Mary Pastel and Denise Wadach. Pastel has been performing for many years. There are also beginners such as Mary Adamson and Mary Ross who Van Wart describes as a "great help and the closest thing to a team manager we have."

The reason for the show is to exhibit the talent of the girls who have worked so hard for so long. Although there is no competition now, Stony Brook hopes to compete intercollegiately in a very few years.

Statesman

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APRIL 1

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Stony Brook, New York

Volume 18 Number 64



What Is Reality?

The Third Annual "What is Reality?" Contest was held last night before a heavily drugged audience in O'Neill College. Eleven contestants (above) competed for prizes which included pogo sticks, grape jelly, and a pair of Che Guevara's underwear. The top honors went to Arthur Feldshlimper, who babbled incoherently for five minutes while attempting to address the crowd. An honorable mention also went to a Rhesus monkey (not shown) who excreted on stage and threw the results at the judges.

Story on Page 3



Love Your Feet!

Where would you be without your feet? Probably in one place, most of the time. But do you care for your feet, do you really get to know and relate to them on a personal basis? This week Take Two focuses on feet, and explores some of the mysteries, misconceptions, and hidden pleasures which exist just below your legs.

Story on Take Two/Page 1

Stony Brook to Be Sold To Mideastern Investors



Statesman photo by Dave Friedman

SUNY CHANCELLOR ERNEST BOYER announces the sale of Stony Brook to an Arabian corporation, as Arab representative Moisha Abdul Hashish looks on.

By JAY G. BARIS and JONATHAN D. SALANT

In an effort to balance the deficit-ridden State University budget, Chancellor Ernest Boyer announced the sale of the Stony Brook campus to the Arabian Investment Corporation for an undisclosed price.

University spokesman David Woods would neither confirm nor deny the announcement. Despite the fact that copies of the signed agreement were distributed to all administrators and faculty. "I wouldn't want to jump the gun," he said.

Boyer said that some "minor details" had to be worked out before the sale could be completed. Noting the Arabian countries dispute with Israel, Boyer said

that the entire Jewish population of Stony Brook would have to transfer to Suffolk Community College, Farmingdale and Old Westbury.

Local civic leaders praised the sale. "Thank God we got those greasy college students out of here," said Al Palooka, who owns the Pork Barrel, a local restaurant frequented by politicians and construction contractors. "It will be good business to have those rich Arabs around. Maybe they'll want to build a couple of pyramids on their new property, kind of to remind them of home. I'm sure the contractors wouldn't mind constructing them with a tomb or two inside, just to make them authentic."

Polity President Gerry Manginelli was (Continued on page 2A)

FSA to Aid Starving War Refugees in SE Asia

By JAYSON Q. WECHTER

In an unprecedented act of charity, the Faculty Student Association (FSA) will distribute all of its unsold meal coupons for the current semester to starving refugees throughout Southeast Asia, FSA President T. Alexander Puddle announced yesterday.

The coupons, said Puddle, will be redeemable for a wide variety of starchy, low-protein meals at any campus cafeteria. Full color photographs of Horn and Hardart's finest dishes, a copy of the annual FSA fiscal report, and a brochure entitled "This is Stony Brook" will accompany the coupons to Vietnam, Cambodia and other war-torn areas.

"We see no reason why the coupons should go to waste," especially when there are people who need to be fed," said Puddle. "Just because the FSA is rich and powerful and rolling in money doesn't mean we don't have a conscience. We care, and we're doing our part."

Puddle expressed hope that the recipients of the coupons would make the eight-thousand mile journey to Long Island to redeem them.

"We hope to show them our Stony Brook hospitality," he said. "Horn and Hardart is planning a special 'Gooks' Night" featuring a rice eating contest.

The winner gets an artificial limb and a scientific diagram showing how napalm is made."

In related developments, Puddle announced that the FSA will begin charging a \$25 breathing fee of all students living on campus next semester.

"The dormitories were not designed to accommodate so large a number of students breathing inside them," he said. "We're going to have to revamp the entire ventilation system and that will cost money. We'll have to put in new ducts and heavy-duty vent covers and the like to meet the increased demand for air. We also want to install air washers on each floor. Of course, we'll keep them sitting around in some cafeteria until 1980, at least. But the fee will be charged anyway."

Students not wishing to pay the fee, said Puddle, will have the option of signing up for a University Air Plan. "Oxygen rates have risen tremendously," said Puddle, "and our old ventilation system is outdated. If we don't replace it soon to handle the added demand, we may face air-outages during the semester."

The breathing fee, according to Puddle, is just one of several measures the FSA (Continued on page 2A)



THE FSA BOARD OF DIRECTORS as they decided to install coin boxes on all Stony Brook toilets and begin charging students a \$25 breathing fee.

President John Toll Denies Illicit Relationships

By JAY BARIS

University President John Toll denied yesterday allegations that he was having an illicit affair with Governor Hugh Carey. The two were recently seen leaving a building together in Albany.

Toll's normally congenial countenance contorted in confusion as a Statesman reporter asked him if it were true that this illicit relationship did, in fact, exist.

"Absolutely not!" he cried, standing up and dropping the paper clip he was fiddling with. "It's simply not true! I categorically deny any relationship, licit or illicit, with the good governor."

Asked just precisely what he meant by "good," Toll said that Governor Carey is a fine governor, but he just did not, "repeat, did not at any time" have any kind of illicit relationship.

When further pressured, Toll also denied having an intimate relationship with Vice President Rockefeller, Cybill Shepherd, Hubert Humphrey, a Great Dane named Oscar, Duffy Duck, and the entire female population of Iran.

Speaking before the student press at one of his bi-weekly press conferences in the plush executive suite of David Woods,

director of University Relations and Chief Dishwasher, Toll departed from his usual coy, calm and mild manner, and would neither confirm nor deny reports that Horn and Hardart was using salt peter in all of its cooking. "It is no secret that a good many students on this campus lean to the promiscuous side," he said. "That is not to say that promiscuity is good or bad, it just exists. Horn and Hardart is devoting itself to making the food taste good, no matter what the cost, even if salt peter has to be added."

Toll also:

- Announced the sale of the University to an Arab. (see story on this page)

- Denied rumors that University planners have said that the Bridge to Nowhere will miss its second target, the Fine Arts Building, by two feet. Statesman received reports from a reliable source that once the Bridge misses that building, it will be extended down to the Long Island Expressway to make Exit 62A. "That's poppycock," said the disgruntled President. Besides, I think we should first try to hook it up to the Social Sciences building before we go off campus."



GOVERNOR HUGH CAREY



SUSB PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL

What's Going on Between Them?

- Announced the appointment of Lucky Luciano as vice president for finance and management. "Mr. Luciano replaces Joe Diana, who couldn't read a tape measure. We sincerely feel that Mr. Luciano will carry on in the fine tradition of past executives, such as Donald Ackerman and Warren Randall." Toll would not disclose the salary, but described it as "an offer he couldn't refuse."

- Said that efforts were underway to excavate the sight of the Graduate

Chemistry Building, which sank after last week's rain storm.

Toll was clad in a pink bunny suit with white ears and a fluffy tail. Every time a question was asked of him, his nose twitched. Between nibbles on a medium-sized carrot, Toll conceded that he was on the way to a costume party, for which he was late. "Presidents are allowed to have fun too, you know," he cried, jumping out of his chair and knocking over the desk, spilling coffee all over the rug.

Patty Hearst Found Living in a Campus Dumpster

By JAYSON Q. WECHTER

Patty Hearst, the fugitive heiress who has eluded the FBI for over a year, has been discovered living on the Stony Brook campus, in a garbage dumpster behind Kelly C.

Hearst, who traveled extensively after leaving California last Spring, said she has come to like the Stony Brook campus, and hopes to stay here as a full-time student. "It's kind of nice," she said. "Everyone says it makes you feel lost and anonymous in the crowd, but I sometimes enjoy that feeling, if you know what I mean."

Hearst explained that her kidnapping and apparent

defection to the SLA was merely a ruse, an elaborate plot conceived so she could end her relationship with ex-boyfriend Steven Weed.

"Living with him really got to be a drag, but I just didn't know how to end the thing once and for all. Breaking up with someone can be really difficult, so some friends and I concocted the whole abduction thing. Afterwards, I felt so lousy, I just went into hiding and didn't want to speak to anyone."

Before settling on Long Island, Hearst and some companions traveled around the country. "We just hopped into this old van and trucked around, camping out in the back

countries, really getting back to the land."

Miss Hearst said that the strange environment at SB took some getting used to. "It's not at all like California. Living in the garbage dumpster was kind of cramped, but I figured that it was better than being tripled. And the food I got in there was a lot better than the meal plan."

Sinking Into the Mud

Although she concedes that Stony Brook has its faults, Hearst chides her fellow students for being too negative. "It's really a great privilege to go to college. Most kids don't appreciate that. My family started out in the printing business, and took great pains to

insure that I got a college education. That means a lot to me."

Hearst has been auditing classes here this past term and hopes to register next semester. "I'm waiting to find out about getting financial aid, maybe a

work-study job or something." She is also interested in extra-curricular activities. "I've thought of joining Statesman, since, you know, my dad is in the newspaper biz. But I think Statesman is a little too radical for me."



PATTY HEARST lived on campus in a dumpster behind Kelly C while she was being sought by the FBI.

Arabs to Buy Stony Brook

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT

Stony Brook

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

(Continued from page 1A)

bitter and frustrated over the sale. "It just typifies the Administration's non-concern for students. They're always reaching decisions without consulting us. This is just another glaring example."

Former Polity Vice President and FSA Director Mark Avery applauded the new owners. "I'm sure they will work in the best interests of the students," he said.

A spokesman for the Arabian corporation, Moishe Abdul Hashish, said that some

immediate changes would have to be made with certain campus facilities. "We'll have to change the name of Roth Quad, that's for sure," said Hashish. "The kosher meal plan can stay, because we can't eat pork either, but there will be no more Vita herring in the Knosh."

Hashish also said that plans are being made to turn the Health Sciences Center into a storage place for imported oil. "The building certainly wasn't intended for people," he said. "What else are all these big ugly buildings for, if not to store

Statesman photo by Dave Friedman

oil?" Boyer later confided to Statesman the real reason for the sale. "We really pulled the wool over their eyes," he said, winking, in an off-the-cuff remark not intended for publication. "Just wait till they discover that the Union leaks, the Graduate Biology Building is cracked, the paths are muddy, there is no heat or hot water, and that this place is infested with cockroaches. They'll be screaming bloody shish kabob, and I'll get a citation from the Israeli army."

Breathing Is Heavy As FSA Debt Floats

(Continued from page 1A)

will implement to keep itself solvent next year.

"We're also going to convert all the bathrooms to pay toilets," he said. "If we charge for eating, well, we ought to charge for the other things too. And operating those bathrooms is quite an expense. The price of toilet paper has doubled, and plumbers' fees are skyrocketing. If students have change for pinball, they can have change for toilets also." Puddle assured that the toilets would be kept in working order.

You Have the Clap

"We'll take care of them just as well as we do the washing machines," he promised. "And if they do malfunction, well, I

doubt that Polity would have the gall to stage a "Shit-in" in the lobby of the Administration Building."

Puddle expressed confidence that these measures would help keep the FSA debt floating for another year. "A lot of what we do is simply to take care of the debt. We don't have a choice. The FSA isn't the bloodsucking, indifferent, student-screwing bunch of bandits most people think we are. We just have this debt to worry about. It's our first priority. It must be taken care of. After the debt is taken care of, then we can look at other areas," said Puddle, before setting off for a two week cruise aboard his eighty-foot luxury yacht, *The Debt*.

Ford's Daughter to Attend Stony Brook in Fall

By JAYSON Q. WECHTER

Susan Ford, the daughter of President Gerald Ford, will attend Stony Brook as a freshman this fall, the Admission Office announced yesterday.

"We're delighted to have her," said Director of Admissions Jerry Atrick. "We were a little concerned about her, uh, SAT scores, but then we looked closely at her file and realized she had recommendations from some very important people. We're sure she'll live up to the Ford tradition."

Contacted at her White House home yesterday, Miss Ford told Statesman that she was "very excited" about coming to school on Long Island.

"I'm just thrilled," she said. "I've heard so much about Stony Brook — I just hope it lives up to my expectations." Miss Ford expressed interest in Stony Brook's highly rated science program, and stated that she might pursue a career in medicine. "I think being a doctor is a truly beautifully humanitarian thing to do. I'd especially like to be a veterinarian, because whenever I see a sick dog or cat in the street I feel awfully sad. Lots of times I want to take them home, but Daddy gets really angry when he steps in poopie."

Miss Ford, who made a secret tour of the campus in February, said she was "quite impressed"

with the "big buildings and labs and everything." People always told me that there was a lot of grass at Stony Brook, but all I saw was that icky brown stuff all over. Is it some weird kind of snow or something?"

Miss Ford said that she was looking forward to leaving the White House and living on her own. "Sometimes I feel sheltered and protected here. It will be nice to be able to go to the lady's room without four Secret Service men following me. And I can hardly wait to start cooking my own meals. Daddy is giving me cooking lessons every night."

She says that she is especially looking forward to the social life of an out of town college. "I can hardly wait to go to all those nifty frat parties and formals and teas and things. I'm bringing some of my best dresses along with me. And I hear that all those curly-haired Jewish guys are really cute. We never had many of them around in Virginia or in Vale, so I'm going to be eager to meet them."

Her mother, Betty Ford, recalled her own college days at Ball State University.

"I remember those dances



PRESIDENT GERALD FORD has advised his daughter Susan on cooking and contraception in preparation for her entrance to Stony Brook as a freshman next fall.

when I was young," she mused. "Sometimes we'd dance far into the night — well past 10:30 p.m. many times. I really kept abreast of all the latest steps, and everyone said I had quite a touch for socializing. I'm sure it will be the same for Susan. She's such a popular girl. Those Stony Brook boys will probably be fighting with one another to take her out."

President Ford said he was disappointed that Stony Brook has no varsity football team. "I

like a school with a strong football squad," said the Chief Executive. "I do hear that they have a pretty good basketball team." The President said that he had cautioned his daughter about "those horny Jew boys up there."

"I told her what every educated father would tell his little girl before she went away: 'The best method of birth control is an aspirin. Just keep one pressed between your knees and you'll never get in trouble.'"

Crime Roundup

Compiled by Michael J.S. Durand

February 30

A Stage XII room was broken into by a nomad gang of cockroaches and various items were stolen. Occupant Lohng Whang attempted to hold the perpetrators at bay by ironing and starching them. Property loss was approximated at 65 yen.

A fight broke out at a gay dance held in Roth Cafeteria when various members refused to enter through the rear. Security was called in, resulting in a harassment charge filed by one of the participants. Member Bruce Faygella reported that a Security officer responded, "Kiss my ass!" whereupon Faygella concurred to settle the matter out of court.

Security received an anonymous phone call reporting that the lights outside the Women's Center were spasmodically dimming for a 20 minute period. Students in the corridor outside the Center complained that the walls were violently shaking during this time. Center member Vaz O'Lean assured Security that everything was running along smoothly and that there was no reason for them to get excited.

March 3

A typewriter was thrown out of a window of Kelly E and landed on the head of a passerby. The person was killed instantly. The typewriter was valued at \$200. Security called it a very sad loss.

March 32

Twenty five dollars in produce was stolen from Kelly Cafeteria. Cucumbers, pickles, carrots, and bananas as well as mayonnaise, French dressing and whipped cream were among the items found missing. Manager Mr. Bater said that the theft was causing a lot of friction among the female workers.

Security received a call from a complainant who claimed that he saw Jesus Christ being crucified on the lighted cross of the Health Sciences Tower. The matter was referred to the local Archdiocese.

TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD IS \$2,870 and 65 YEN.

More Quacks Entering Polity

By PHILIP L. CASE

Polity Secretary Appalled Troutman has proposed that the Roth Pond Ducks be granted representation in the Polity Senate. Troutman said that the ducks deserve representation because they "Have a permanent interest in this campus." He also said that some of the ducks

might make more intelligent and articulate Senators than some of the present Senate members.

Some Senators were receptive to the idea, but Sanger Senator Jason Manlike said that the best solution would be to eat the ducks, and use their feathers to dust the merchandise in Polity's Record Shop.



THE DUCKS IN ROTH POND may soon gain representation in the Polity Senate.

One of the major campus demands of the ducks is that copies of Statesman be delivered to the pond, and that WUSB install a transmitter at the bottom of the pond. Spokesmen for both organizations said that this would create some problems, but WUSB Station Manager Norman Hussey said that radio reception at the bottom of Roth Pond was already as good as it is in many dorms.

George Quack, a mallard from Plainview, said the ducks were somewhat hesitant about participating in campus affairs. "Before you know it, they'll want to put us on a mandatory bread-crumbs plan, and start charging us a waddling fee."

The Senate decided to postpone action on the issue, following approval of a motion to study whether the ducks were residents or commuters.

Alien Life Force Discovered at Stony Brook

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

A team of Stony Brook scientists, headed by three-time Nobel Prize loser Dr. Neutron Proton, released a report today which documents the existence of an alien being on Earth. The first alien was discovered last year in the main lobby of the Administration building, and since then thousands have been discovered throughout the United States.

"We call the being Bureauctopus," said Proton. That's Bureau for bureau, and octopus for octopus-Bureauctopus. "It's invisible, highly intelligent, is composed of Ziegler radiation (named after the former presidential secretary), and feeds upon human frustration and anger."

The Bureauctopus was first discovered in the spring of 1974, when approximately 2,000 freshmen waited on a single line for their meal plan books. Proton said that the Ziegler radiation level was so high that day that it knocked

down every tinker toy in his lab. After many months of hard work and a new set of building blocks, Dr. Proton and his team located and identified the first Bureauctopus in the Administration building.

Listed in Ambivalent Condition

The Bureauctopus thrives in large, open buildings lined with concrete, marble or granite, which confine its radiation, Proton said. "The cement walls in the Administration building guided the Ziegler radiation to all of the administrative offices, where it went to work disrupting the minds of every official. The secret of the Bureauctopus is that by concentrating its Ziegler rays on an administrative mind, it can totally disrupt and confound all thought processes. Feeding upon the anger and frustration of 2,000 students waiting on line, the Ziegler rays become more intense, thus producing even more

frustration. It's a vicious cycle."

Since 1974, Proton and his research team have located thousands of Bureauctopi across the nation. "Virtually every courthouse, government building, air-line terminal and motor vehicle bureau has a thriving Bureauctopus," said Proton, whose report pinpoints the two largest Bureauctopi in Washington, D.C., one in the White House and the other in the Capitol Building.

Bodies in Roth Pond

"Considering the profound effects of Ziegler radiation on the administrative mind, it is frightening to think just how much of our nation's history may be due to hungry Bureauctopi," said Proton. "Why, Hiroshima or Vietnam may have been the result of a Bureauctopus's desire to have a midnight snack, and Watergate might have been merely a knosh."

During his research, Proton lost three men who had become hopelessly

entangled in a Bureauctopus's tentacles, and who have not been heard from since. "They just vanished entirely," he said. "No trace at all, not even a credit card. Their very existence was wiped off the face of the globe! But I doubt that they're the first such victims."

"There's a Cockroach in Your Soup"

When asked if he knew of any way of ridding our nation of menacing Bureauctopi, Proton replied, "I am a scientist, I discover and analyze. If you want to get rid of something, go to a cystologist." He then returned to his laboratory where he fondled the knobs of a large spectrograph machine and then injected a liquid sample into it. An aged laboratory maintenance worker commented, "If you want to get rid of these monsters you should starve them. We should run away fast from this shitty way of life and search for a better and less frustrating way to live together."

God and Hemorrhoids Are Back to Back at Cinema 100

By JAYSON Q. WECHTER
and DAVE FRIEDMAN

COCA CINEMA 100
SATURDAY

The *Seventh Seal* ranks as Bergman's most powerful work. Set against a background of death in post-Crusades-Europe, the film explores man's

Record Review

God in Concert Is Divine

By JAYSON Q. WECHTER

GOD LIVE IN JERUSALEM (Cosmic Records)
XJPL1

Once again God has displayed the musical finesse which has earned him worldwide popularity and soaring record sales. This latest selection, *God Live in Jerusalem* is a faithful double-disc recording of "the musical event of all eternity" as it was billed, held near Mount Sinai in Jerusalem last summer.

From start to finish this album is full of the mellow sounds which have made God famous, and which have characterized all of his previous work. While this release contains no musical surprises, it does have a certain spirit not found on other concert recordings, and it stands up well in terms of God's other work.

Live in Jerusalem features God's ever-popular backup group, The Trinity, including St. Peter on bass, Moses on Organ, and Jesus himself on guitar. As usual, the group's riffs were very tight, and although they have forsaken many of the elaborate tricks and gimmicks of previous performances, such as the walking on water and loaves and fishes routines, their style was not at all diminished by it.

Music From Heaven

While this album contains some elaboration upon past works, chiefly

search for meaning in a world in which God is silent. I especially liked the part where the seal balances the beachball on its nose and then plays "Oh Susannah" on the toy piano.

SUNDAY

Le Cul de Mon Pere (My Father's Behind) provides a touching portrayal of

drawn from their superlative last album, *Holy Rhythms* the live performance is still pretty much down to Earth. "Don't Cross Me" featured a prolonged harp solo by Jesus which set the crowd stomping, shaking and rolling on the ground, and "Sunday Mornin' Blues" had a slower, more soulful beat than its studio version. God's vocals on "Sunday Mornin' Blues" were as good as I've heard them in this life, and Moses' organ riffs almost seemed like music from Heaven.

The highlight of the album is clearly the twenty minute version of "Mary's Child" with St. Peter's fine bass work laying the foundation for what is certainly a rock classic.

Hendrix Half There

The much heralded appearance of Eric Clapton at the concert's finale was a disappointment, as was the special appearance of Jimi Hendrix, who played as though he were only half there. Hendrix, I am sad to say, is a long way from resurrecting his past glory, and God and Clapton's version of "I'm the Way" fell sorrowfully short of capturing the crowd.

Although this concert was marred by the unruly presence of several dozen Hell's Angels, it will surely stand as a legendary milestone in the music world, and this double-album will only place God one rung higher in the minds of his fans everywhere.

an old man's relationship with his hemorrhoids. Maria Schneider makes a special appearance as the butter lady.

LOCAL THEATERS FIX THEATER

All the President's Men — The inside story of what really went on inside the Oval Office lays bare the intimate dealings of the men on top. (Rated X)

and
Love's Kitchen — Julia Pornchild whips up some delight with a French touch that can't be beat. (Rated X)

PORT SQUALOR ART CINEMA

Murder on the Manhattan Express — Who's killing all those little old ladies? Police search for the dreaded "Umbrella Murderer" in this tense thriller. The Good Humor Truck chase will become a classic. Starring Gene Hackman and Rodney Dangerfield.

and
Super-Nova, 1975 — The ultimate disaster movie. Thrill to the destruction of the entire solar system, as poignant dramas are played out, and ended forever when the entire cast bites the dust. Starring Xaviera Hollander as the Governor's wife,

Movie Review

'Deep Throat' Really Sucks



By DAVID FRIEDMAN

The movie *Deep Throat*, which is currently showing in various basements and lounges around campus, is a touching and feeling film about a young woman's search for the "Blue Balls of Happiness." Linda Lovelace, an up and coming young starlet, ate up the part of the young woman who longed to be whole.

The movie was highlighted by Miss Lovelace's moving performance on the mouth organ. Her rendition of "He'll be Coming Around the Mountain" and "I've Got the Whole World in My Hands" were enough to make everyone in the house shed a drop or two. Many men in the audience had to reach into their pockets for hankies and quickly leave for fear that somebody would see them having an uncontrollable emotional outburst. It can certainly be said that Miss Lovelace's talent stirred up a lot of old softies.

Bruno Knockwurst, who played Miss

Moms Mabley as the Governor, and Zimbo the Wonder Ape as the space monkey.

CINEMA GELT

Funny Jew — Starring Barbra Streisand. The ugly girl from Brooklyn gets wined, dined, and has nasal sex in this frolicking remake of *King Kong Hits the City*. Also starring Marty Feldman as Barbra's beau.

and
Babes in Toaster Ovens — Re-make of the children's classic has the toddlers follow a mischievous Santa Claus right into the hot box. Thrill to the exciting top-brown scene. Starring Mason Reese and Lindberg Baby.

LOEW'S ENTRAILS I

The Alaska Ice-Pick Massacre — Charles Bronson as the Eskimo who eats too much yellow snow and goes on a bloody rampage. Also starring Gore Vidal, Gene Hackman, and the Jackson Five.

and
The Biafrans That Ate New York — Rampaging Ibos finish off the "Big Apple" in a single gulp before heading on to Boston for dessert. A charming musical. (Rated GP)

Calendar of Events

Tue, Apr. 1

DISPLAY: Willie the Pervert of East Setauket will expose his genitals in the Library Gallery from 2 p.m. until the vice squad arrives.

LECTURE: Famed cartoonist R. Crumb continues his series on "Underground Comics and the Decay of Post-60's America" at 1 p.m., in Lecture Hall 110.

DAILY PRAYER: Disciples of the Green Pickle meet every weekday behind the Knosh at 2 p.m.

SQUASH: All students are invited to help the psychology department step on its excess laboratory rats at 2 p.m., in SSA 220. Lunch will be served.

SEMINAR: Professor Rupert Wanjerka discusses "A Theoretical Approach to Coffee Grinds" at 3 p.m., in Light Engineering 132.

Wed, Apr. 2

GYMNASTICS: Rose Mary Woods demonstrates her finest techniques, some of which have earned her subpoenas from nationally recognized bodies. 3 p.m. in the Gym.

BIO LECTURE: Professor Feces Manur expounds on "Bowel Movements of Paramecium" at 4 p.m., in Lecture Hall 105.

MASS SUICIDE: Members of the "Take Your Life Club" will leap off the Grad Chem Building at 5 p.m. Refreshments and plasma will be served.

BUTTER PARTY: Maria Schneider compares the brands in Mount College at 6 p.m.

YID: Young Israeli Delegation meets to throw darts at pictures of Yasir Arafat in Philip Roth Cafeteria at 6 p.m.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Professor Ping Pong Ching, inventor of the soldering iron, discusses "How to See Atoms with Your Naked Eye" in Physics 137 at 6:30 p.m.

YOUNG ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: Marty Sparks demonstrates his recently perfected electric chair. Bring your own batteries. Heavy Engineering 104, 8 p.m.

COMEDY PRESENTATION: "Polity Follies" this week, they vote on the budget. Laughs guaranteed! 7:30 p.m., in the Union second floor lounge.

BASKETBALL: SB challenges the Helen Keller School for the Handicapped.

CREPITATION CLUB: Relax in the Union main lounge and let loose. 8 p.m.

RECITAL: The Thalidomide Children's Choir grunts and wheezes in Lecture Hall 108 at 9:30 p.m.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Build your own nuclear warhead from popsticks and Elmer's glue. 3 p.m., in the Union lounge.

LIQUOR NIGHT: The Golden Bear Cafe promises mixed drinks, live entertainment and a back room full of surprises between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. in O'Neill College basement.

(compiled by Jayson Q. Wechter and Dave Friedman.)