

Statesman

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University's Budget

University President John Toll claimed that the new state budget proposed by Governor Hugh Carey does not meet the financial needs of the University. Although it fared well compared to other state schools, Toll said relative to its rate of growth, Stony Brook was shortchanged.

Story on Page 3

Captivating Play

On Saturday night the Student Activities Board (SAB) presented an original cast performance of Dale Wasserman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Although H cafeteria was unbearably crowded, due to a last minute change in the seating arrangements, the performance itself was excellent.

Story on Page 8



The Right Decision

Last year Scott Green played in the hall intramural basketball finals for James C1. But this year he won't be playing intramurals. In mid-December, he joined the Stony Brook varsity team and has suffered along with their string of losses. Green attributes his decision to his eagerness to play for the varsity against better players than he would encounter in Stony Brook intramural games.

Story on Page 16



Hochbrueckner Is Planning To Open On-Campus Office

By DAVE RAZLER

Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) said Friday that he intended to open an on-campus office to be "an advocate for the students."

Hochbrueckner said that the office, located in room 434 of Social Science B, would be a place where students could bring their specific complaints about campus conditions, and a place where he could meet with members of the local community. He plans to open the office at least three days a week for six hours a day. It will be managed by Hochbrueckner's assistant, senior Arthur Marblestone, a psychology major. Student interns will work in the office, earning credit through the political science department.

Entitled to Space

Citing a ruling by Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut (D-Brooklyn), Hochbrueckner said that he was entitled to space in any state office building in his district where such space could be arranged. He said that he spoke with Assistant to the President John Burness and Political Science Department Chairman Jay Williams about obtaining office space on campus.

However, Williams said that the office would not belong just to Hochbrueckner. He said that it would be a "legislative reference room" open to all local representatives. According to Williams, County Legislator Millie Steinberg (D-Stony Brook) will be working out of the same office, and letters will be sent to all legislators in the area to inform them of the internship program.



Statesman/Neil Pignatano

ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE HOCHBRUECKNER claims to be attempting to garner student complaints via the opening of an on-campus office.

"It would be in the best interests of the University not to appear partisan," Williams said. He said that he spoke to former Assemblyman Peter Costigan, who lost to Hochbrueckner in November, about granting free office space to legislators. Williams said Costigan had no objections.

Hochbrueckner said, though, that "for all practical purposes, it's my office. All I would have to do is send a letter to Stanley Steingut [to get the entire office]."

(Continued on page 3)

Chancellor Addresses Faculty Senate Meeting

By DOUG FLEISHER

In his first visit here since 1972, State University of New York Chancellor Ernest Boyer spoke before the winter meeting of the University-wide Faculty Senate, held in the Stony Brook Union Friday and Saturday.

Boyer's off the record address opened the Friday session of the meeting, which was attended by representatives of 50 State University campuses. Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Study Rhoda Selvin and Associate Professor of English Edward Fless represented Stony Brook, while Associate Director of Communications Antol Herskovitz represented Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center.

The University-wide Faculty Senate has the authority to represent State University faculty by way of recommendations to the Chancellor. Faculty Senate recommendations can be directly acted upon by the Chancellor or they can be adopted by the University's governing body, the Board of Trustees, according to Faculty Senate President Nancy Auster, an economics professor at SUNY's two-year agricultural and technical college at Canton.

During the meeting, the Faculty Senate voted to recommend to the Chancellor that the provisions of a report on undergraduate credit earned by evaluation of previous experience rather than classroom work be implemented by the State University.

The recommendations will not substantially change the procedures which are currently being used to evaluate such credit, Auster said, but it will point out that some campuses have been doing very little in this area. Auster said that acceptance of the credit by

evaluation idea should not run into difficulty, but that the technical matters about how such a program affects budgeting would have to be worked out.

The Faculty Senate heard recommendations by the Committee on Research, which were prepared by Stony Brook Chemistry Professor Francis Bonner, that a campus policy on the confidentiality of student records should include three things: indefinite preservation of records; guarantee of access to records for bona fide research purposes; and honoring of prior agreements concerning confidentiality. The report also recommended further study of the matter.



Statesman/Lou Manna

SUNY CHANCELLOR ERNEST BOYER, appearing here for the first time in nearly 3 years, addressed the winter meeting of the University-wide Faculty Senate.

In other matters, the Faculty Senate overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to recommend that the mandatory retirement age of faculty be lowered from 70-years old to 65, and overwhelmingly adopted recommendations that the State University adopt policies that would safeguard the jobs of faculty members in the event of severe and bona fide budgetary problems.

"Sharply Cut"

In an exclusive interview prior to his report to the Faculty Senate, Boyer told Statesman that the State's apparent budgetary crisis "suggests that the projected rate of enrollment growth [of the University] has to be sharply cut." Carey's proposed executive budget calls for a \$37,200,000 increase for the State University, substantially less than the more than \$80 million which Boyer acknowledged as the original request.

"The budget seems to cause the greatest [problems for] opening of major new buildings," said the chancellor, who suggested that Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center would be affected. Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center Phase I is expected to be opened in late spring or early summer.

Boyer indicated that he is strongly in favor of increased local autonomy for the individual campuses in the state university system, and said that the constraints imposed by a tight fiscal situation would favor such an increase. He indicated that he had made efforts to secure monies that would be allocated to each campus for a flexible purpose which could be used by each campus in coordination with a statewide educational mission, such as research into the nature of undergraduate education.

News Briefs

Attention to Unemployment?

The American public is divided almost evenly on whether inflation or unemployment should receive greater attention from the government, according to the latest Gallup poll. Nationally, 46 percent said inflation should get more attention, and 44 percent said curbing unemployment is more important. But sharp differences exist according to political affiliations, education levels and occupations of those surveyed. Professional or business people with higher educations and incomes were likely to consider inflation more important, the polling organization said.

In the January 10-15 poll, 1,038 adults were asked, "Which do you think the federal government should give greater attention to, trying to curb inflation or trying to reduce unemployment?" Among Republicans, inflation took priority with 58 percent, unemployment with 32 percent, and 10 percent gave no opinion. Of the Democrats, 44 percent said inflation was more important, 48 percent gave priority to reducing unemployment, and eight percent gave no opinion.

Carey's Plan to Save UDC Rejected

State Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson yesterday rejected Governor Hugh Carey's \$178 million plan to bail out the Urban Development Corporation (UDC), and proposed a plan of his own which he said would save the taxpayers money. Anderson's plan would replace Carey's proposed \$178 million direct cash advance to the UDC with a \$50 million "reserve fund" and thus, he said, eliminate any need for about 20 percent of the \$896 million in new taxes proposed by Carey.

The proposal by the powerful leader of Senate Republicans would also be closer to the position of the banking industry, which set off the current UDC fiscal crisis, than is that of the new Democratic governor. Carey's proposal would, in effect, remove the banking industry's chief weapon against the UDC until April 1 by having the state make the loans the banks are refusing to renew, and by providing the corporation with enough new funds to last until the end of March.

SALT Begins Again

American and Soviet negotiators have gone back to the Strategic Arms Limitations talks (SALT) expressing optimism about the new round, but the path ahead looks at least as perilous as ever. The records of recent events and of historical experience combine to produce a gloomy long-range outlook. The talks began anew in Geneva over the weekend and are set to resume tomorrow.

SALT has been chugging along more than five years, and while there have been some agreements, the arms race continues and weapons get more complex and expensive all the time. SALT became possible quickly after the current Soviet peace offensive began in Moscow in 1969 with the blessing of a world Communist conference that reflected a striking lack of sympathy for the survival of Western political systems.

Electric Companies to Improve

The state's seven major electric companies have agreed to undertake a new program to improve their productivity and hold down consumer costs, according to Dr. Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Public Service Commission. Kahn said Saturday that he met with executives of the company last week, and they agreed that each company would draft up standards of productivity in their companies against which they could measure their progress in holding down costs. Such measures are routine in most industries, but less common in utilities, which traditionally have been allowed to pass on to consumers whatever increased costs they incur.

Legal Abortions on the Rise

There were at least 750,000 legal abortions in the United States in 1973 and an estimated 900,000 in 1974, according to a new study of the effects of the Supreme Court decision on abortion. The totals compare with about 600,000 reported legal abortions in 1972, the year before the court struck down state laws that restricted the operation, and made abortion the most common legal surgical procedure after tonsillectomy, the study stated.

Corrections

In the Friday, January 31 issue of Statesman, in the article "Vice Presidential Hopefuls Speak in Union," a quote was wrongly attributed to Polity Housing Coordinator Ken Fretwell, one of the candidates for Polity vice president. The quote, which was actually said by another candidate, Jeff Klein, said in part: "I have no Polity experience but... I am not afraid to speak up to the Administration."

Also in Friday's issue, three pictures of the candidates on page 4 were in error. The pictures of Klein and Union Governing Board Treasurer Earle Weprin were reversed, while the picture incorrectly identified as Steve Davidson was actually Freshman Representative Robert Lafer.

The Battle for Port Jefferson

By ANNE HINTERMEISTER

Editor's Note—This article is the first in a series devoted to examining the current dispute between the Port Jefferson Trustees and Mayor Sandra Swenk.

For at least the past six months, Port Jefferson residents have witnessed a battle for control of the village government. With four male trustees united against her, Mayor Sandra Swenk has found herself on the minority side of many 4-1 votes. Swenk and the Village Board of Trustees have disagreed on many issues, ranging from longterm fiscal planning to the extent of the powers of the mayor.

With four male trustees and a female mayor, the question arises if Swenk's sex is responsible for her problems with the village board. "It's hard to say," said Swenk, "at times I think that's part of it." But Swenk said the main source of conflict between herself and the village board is caused by the trustees' failure "to put aside business and political interests."

For example, Swenk claimed that the terminations of four village employees last month was a political move. She said that the two highway laborers were fired because Superintendent of Public Works Edgar Walker, had opposed the annexation. Marie Donaldson was fired as a parttime stenographer for the village board because she also served as secretary for the planning board, another opponent of the annexation plan, according to Swenk. Until last Wednesday's village board meeting, all the trustees had supported the annexation.

Swenk claimed that she has no vested interests in the community. "I'm concerned with the looks of the community and with economic self-sufficiency," she said. She added that her husband works outside the village and that her house is the only property she owns in the village. "I don't have any ax to grind," she said.

Swenk complained that "they [the trustees] don't want to recognize me as being qualified. They keep telling me I don't know how to run meetings." Swenk claimed that she had more experience in village government than any of the

trustees. "I've lived here all my life and I'm familiar with the problems of the village," Swenk said.

According to Swenk, the battle with the Board of Trustees began after the 1973 election. Two members of the village board, Gary Katica and Harold Sheprow ran against her. Swenk was re-elected by a 2-1 margin. Before the election Swenk said, "Mr. Katica was extremely attentive to me and my policies. In the summer of 1973 I noticed the turnaround." She said she regretted not having chosen two trustees who supported her decisions as runningmates in the last election.

Swenk is up for re-election in June and plans to run for a third term, but says she's not interested in running for any other office. "I don't think I'd be qualified to run and I wouldn't have the time."

Swenk, who has been mayor for 3½ years, said her involvement in politics grew out of "community interest." She was active in civic groups, worked for harbor preservation and was a leader in the drive for incorporation of the Village in 1962. Although she had not previously held any political office, Swenk decided to run when the previous mayor announced in 1971 that he would not seek re-election.



Statesman/Rosemary Ravinal

PORT JEFFERSON MAYOR UNDER FIRE: Sandra Swenk accuses the trustees of representing vested interests on the village board.

New Law Halts Tax Correction

Despite a new state law which prohibits a tax assessor from correcting his own errors, Brookhaven Town Supervisor Charles Barraud announced this week that the town will continue to file corrections with the county.

Barraud said that last year the state legislature passed the "Correction of Errors Law" which created more problems and inequities than it solves. The bill made it illegal for a town to correct land value assessments for errors other than mechanical or arithmetic errors after the information is passed on to the county. Although Barraud claims changes are still legal under the Suffolk County Tax Act, and can be made by requesting a Certificate of Erroneous Assessment, Barraud says Director of the Suffolk County Real Property Tax Service Agency H. Russel Haase will not accept these requests for non-arithmetic errors.

Barraud also said that he has been informed that 13 bills have been prefiled in the state Senate and Assembly to repeal the tax law, which he characterizes as "So hastily drawn that very few public officials can understand why it was accepted in the first place."

Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Coram) said that he is co-sponsor of a bill which will allow corrections in assessments and change the whole emphasis of the tax law. Hochbrueckner said, "The old policy was one of laissez-faire. Very few taxpayers would take the time necessary to look into

their tax bills." He claims that the new law will put the responsibility for correcting tax bills on the towns and not on the homeowners. The bill will be reported out of committee to the Assembly floor later this month.

Deputy Town Supervisor Stanley Allan said that "for

years [the town] has been able to submit these [correction] certificates to the county." He said the new law is "idiotic and it should have never been adopted. The people of the town of Brookhaven are not going to let it interfere with them without putting up a fight."

—Dave Razler

Toll Rejects Civics

By PHILIP L. CASE

University President John Toll said that he does not want two members of the Civic Association of the Setaukets Board of Directors appointed to the University's Citizen Advisory Committee (CAC).

In a letter to the Three Village Herald, Toll said that the CAC was not organized to represent any particular group. Toll said that the purpose of the CAC is to aid members of the Stony Brook Council in their relations with the community at large. The Stony Brook Council is the local governing body of the University.

The Civic Association of the Setaukets had called for representation on the CAC in a resolution passed in January. The resolution was introduced by Three Village School Board President Edward Hopke. CAC members are appointed by the Stony Brook Council.

Hopke said that he disagreed with Toll, adding that he thought that specific groups should be represented on the CAC. However, Hopke did not give specific reasons why he thought there was a need for such representation. Two members of the Board of Directors of the Civic Association, Eleanor and Harry Degenhardt, are already members of the CAC, but Civic Association President Ferdinand Giese has said that they do not officially represent the Civic Association. Giese said that he agreed with Toll, stating that the University should not have to "kowtow to any group."

Giese was invited to become a member of the CAC recently but declined. He said that because he is a candidate for the County Legislature this year, it might be a conflict of interest for him to join the CAC. Giese cited the controversy surrounding the University's sewage as a particular area of conflict.

Follette Attacked for Bookstore Return Policy

By DAVID SPIGEL

The Campus Bookstore's policy of not refunding textbooks after February 1, even though students have five weeks in which to drop a course without penalty, has constituted the major complaint against Follette, the company contracted to run the bookstore.

Last week, the Council of the Undergraduate Student Government unanimously condemned the FSA Board of Directors for entering into an agreement with Follette over this point. Polity Secretary Paul Trautman, who introduced the motion, has said that he "detected a wide number of complaints by the students against the bookstore's refund policy."

Union Governing Board Services Chairman Shelly Cohen, has stated that "the Union Governing Board wants a refund policy for the whole drop period." Cohen added that the bookstore "used Newsday," not "Statesman," in advertising for student employment, which tended to undercut the spirit of their contract which says that they should make every effort to employ students. Bookstore Manager Stuart



POLITY SECRETARY PAUL TRAUTMAN introduced the motion to condemn the campus bookstore contract.

Kroon said, "We are not required to employ a fixed number of students, but to make jobs available if student hours fit ours." Kroon then listed 20 students working at least 15 hours each per week.

According to Cohen, Kroon, who walked out of the Services Committee meeting of the Union Governing Board last Tuesday, has been removed as a

spokesman for the bookstore by Follette Eastern District Manager John Bolagna. Cohen has said that "There was a general feeling that Follette, via Stuart Kroon, was irresponsible... There is a public relations problem with Stuart Kroon."

Change Contemplated

Bolagna, who will meet with the Services Committee today, has said that "I am considering changing the bookstore refund policy to cover the five week period students are allowed to drop a course... We will probably be ready with this proposal on Monday." Bolagna, however, denied that Kroon has been removed as a spokesman for the bookstore saying that "Cliff Ewert [Kroon's supervisor] is usually the person who goes to Service Committee meetings, but he was ill on Monday."

Students have complained about other aspects of the bookstore, focusing on the price of books, and the bookstore tendency to under-order required textbooks. Langmuir Senator Mark Minasi said that "Twenty percent of the books I was required to buy were not available."

Cohen, while hearing of widespread

student dissatisfaction with the bookstore prices, has no substantial evidence of overpricing. Cohen has asked the Stony Brook Public Interest Research Group to compare the Campus Bookstore's prices to those of bookstores in the surrounding area.

Kroon, however, claims that "all textbooks are sold at the publisher's invoice price... We do not determine the price of books ourselves." He added that text shortages are due to some professors' habit of under-ordering or ordering too late to have their texts available by the start of the semester. Kroon added that the bookstore sent notices to all faculty members urging them to order their spring semester texts by November 1, and that "50 percent of the faculty ordered after that date... 95 percent of those faculty members who order on time, have their books on time."

Orders Reduced

Kroon said that sometimes the number of books a professor orders is reduced, but only after taking into consideration a series of factors. These factors are: registration for course, price of text, number of texts required for course, availability of text outside the bookstore, and whether the particular professor for the course habitually over-orders textbooks.

Student reaction to Follette is similar to the feelings of the students at the University of Connecticut, where Follette's contract to run that University's bookstore was terminated in April 1974.

According to University of Connecticut Associate Professor of English Shirley Eilen, who served on the "President's Task Force On The Bookstore," "The service Follette gave us was far inferior to what we were used to." Eilen added that Follette "automatically cut books faculty ordered to ten to twenty percent." Follette was consequently given a year's notice terminating their contract last May 1. According to Eilen, the University of Connecticut will have a cooperative run student bookstore starting this April. She said that "Follette's problem was that they aroused students by their policies."

Toll Claims State Budget Is Too Tight For University's Rapid Growth Rate

By DAVID GILMAN and DOUG FLEISHER

Governor Hugh Carey's recently unveiled state budget reveals that the bulk of the funds requested by Stony Brook has been denied, according to University President John Toll. "The budget [Stony Brook's] was cut 12 percent relative to what we would need to maintain all present work standards," said Toll.

Compared to the other schools in the State University System, Stony Brook fared well in Carey's state budget, according to the State Association of the State University (SASU) Information and Research Director Todd Rubinstein. According to Toll, however, the state funds allotted to Stony Brook were very tight, and are not sufficient to defray the

expenses that he had hoped would be encompassed in the budget.

"Very Tight"

"The Stony Brook budget was very tight," claimed Toll in light of the vast differential between the amount of funds requested and those which were subsequently allotted. "We [the University] asked for a \$12 million dollar increase, which did not include salaries or fuel oil, and we were given about \$5 million. That is a \$7 million cut," he said.

Specifically, Stony Brook is slated for a \$5,353,000 increase, including: \$407,000 for 1974-75 salary adjustments; \$1,121,000 for 1975-76 salary adjustments; \$699,000 for inflationary price increases; \$503,000 for 39 new faculty positions and 17 faculty support

positions; \$472,000 for 16 new Health Sciences Center faculty positions and seven supporting positions; \$63,000 for equipment replacement; \$75,000 for six positions and supplies for the dental clinic; \$39,000 for five student services positions and four maintenance positions; and \$10,000 for computer services.

Toll noted that although Stony Brook's increase is formidable compared to other state schools, it is not concomitant to the University's rapid rate of growth. "It is true that we received increased when other campuses did not," said Toll, "but, relatively speaking, we should have gotten more than we did since we are the campus with the greatest growth rate."

Election for VP, HSC Amendment Wednesday

Information

ELECTION DAY - Wednesday, February 5

POLLS - Resident students may vote in their respective quad cafeterias between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Commuter students may cast their ballots at either the bus stop at South P Lot, or the Union lobby, between the hours 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CANDIDATES - Steve Davidson, Kelly A Senator Alan Federman, Housing Committee Coordinator Ken Fretwell, Jeff Klein, Alan Rosner, and Union Governing Board Treasurer Earle Weprin

Amendment

Also on the ballot will be an amendment dealing with the creation of two senatorial seats for Health Sciences Center (HSC) students. According to Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis, the amendment would afford equal representation to all HSC students, and would keep Polity, the undergraduate student government, informed on all HSC activities.

The election will be held as scheduled, despite attempts made to postpone it. "I'm not postponing the election although one candidate, specifically Davidson, asked me to," said Election Board Chairman Les Klemperer. Davidson claims that pre-election literature neglected to give him adequate exposure, and he therefore requested that the election be postponed to a future date.

The Judiciary will meet in the Polity Office at 9 a.m. to hear any complaints that the candidates may wish to voice regarding the procedural aspects of the election. "Candidates can present any grievances they have regarding the election, up till that point," said Klemperer.

-David Gilman



Davidson



Federman



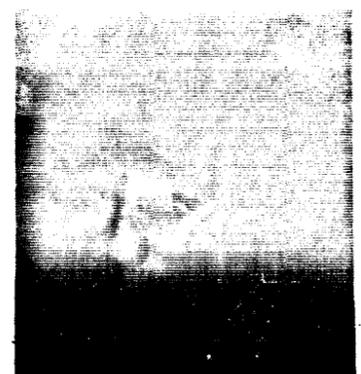
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What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and LEO GALLAND

We have received the following note from one of the Health Service's night nurses and feel that it speaks for itself: "Two students have burned their eyes within the past four days by exposure to sun lamps without protection. Could there be a warning in Statesman — any other ideas?"

L. McW.

IMPORTANT WARNING

If you must use a sun lamp, and only rarely does one have to, make sure that you adequately protect your eyes. We suggest the opaque, heavy-plastic eye goggles. Closing your eyes is not good enough, neither are ordinary sunglasses.

Each type of sun lamp puts out a slightly different amount and quality of radiation. To avoid acute problems (burns) to the skin and eyes it is also important that no more than the recommended exposure for that particular lamp be used initially. If you are fairskinned or burn easily, in which case we don't recommend the lamp at all, you should start out with less than the recommended dose.

Sun lamps in general tend to be overused. While it is true that ultraviolet radiation can be of benefit for a variety of skin conditions including acne and psoriasis, sunlight has a definite aging effect on the skin; the more sunlight you get in your lifetime, the more wrinkles and the greater the chance for developing skin cancer.

MORE ON SCABIES

The Infestation

The most striking feature of scabies is the severe itching produced in the unfortunate host.

In addition to the quality of itching, the distribution and appearance of the eruption can help to make the diagnosis.

Scabies tends to occur in areas of friction, for example, the waist, wrists and elbows, and in areas that stick out (for women this means the breasts and for men the penis). The wrists and fingers, particularly the webs between the fingers, are the most common sites of occurrence, both in our own experience and according to the literature. Fortunately, in everyone's experience, the face is spared in adults.

The classical, primary, lesion of scabies is the burrow. This is said to look like a dark wavy line about an inch or so in length. One of the problems, though is that this "classical" presentation of scabies just isn't seen too much anymore. Maybe that's why the diagnosis missed so often. We usually see people with a combination of bumps of varying sizes, blisters, scaly (eczematous) patches, and infected (pus-filled) lesions.

These secondary lesions and the itching start to develop in about a month after initial infestation. This month-long delay is the period of sensitization. In other words, you don't itch and don't get the variety of bumps and spots until you become allergic to the scabies mite. This sensitization occurs to mites in all stages of development and to mite products as well. A person infested for the second time gets to avoid this delay.

The mite population, which inhabits only the upper layer of the skin (the stratum corneum), takes about 100 days to peak. Symptoms, however, can go on increasing in untreated individuals.

Next week learn how not to be an "untreated individual" in part three: Treatment.

We will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letter in the Complaints and Suggestions box at the main desk in the Infirmary or in the "What's Up Doc?" box in the Statesman office, SBU 058.

Woolwine to Work In Head Start Program

Former Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) counselor Eugene Woolwine has accepted employment as director of a Head Start program in Amityville. He has vowed however, to continue pressing for litigation surrounding the legality of the University's refusal to reappoint him.

Woolwine, father of four children, has worked in the AIM office since November 22 until the middle of January without receiving a paycheck. He is also claiming back pay from the University for that period.

Made Commitment

He still contends that the university officials made a commitment to retain him as an AIM counselor for the 1974-75 academic year until learning of a pending Nassau County court

case against him in October 1974. Vice President for Liberal Studies (pro tem) Harry Kalish is reported to have said that he was fully prepared to sign the form for the reappointment of Woolwine but that he was overruled on account of the fact "that there is a charge pending in the courts against Mr. Woolwine." Both Kalish and University President John Toll refused to answer specific questions concerning the case, claiming, according to Toll, that there were no funds available.

Legal sources contend that if the University was to refuse to reappoint Woolwine based on a pending court case that has not reached final disposition, "it would be a flagrant violation of his constitutional rights."

—Teddy White

Political Science to Offer Doctorate To Limited Number of Applicants

By SUSAN MILLS

The State Board of Regents has approved a limited doctorate program for the Political Science Department. The program is scheduled to begin in September 1976, bringing an end to the previously maintained freeze on the adoption of new graduate programs in the State University system.

The program, which had been denied during the past four years, will produce no more than two or three Ph.Ds with "specific technical training," according to Political Science Undergraduate Studies Director Martin Travis.

All doctoral candidates will be offered proficiency courses in survey research, computers, and econometrics, which includes comparative census taking and psycho-physical (lie detector) research. In addition, they will be substantively trained in order to teach the introductory level courses in the department under the guidance of senior professors. It is a "unique" program, according to Travis, in that it is the first of its kind to offer such a wide variety of skills for each candidate to market, in order to get a job.

The general reaction to the program in the

department has been one of "optimism," according to Travis, in that it does not make inroads into the quality of the undergraduate education offered because of its small-scale nature.

The program, which requires final sanction by the governor's office, is almost certain to be approved, according to University President John Toll. Toll attributed this to its not requiring "an increase in budgetary commitment," as the present political science staff is sufficient to staff the new program.

He said that this signals the onset of action by the state to "take a hard look at all other Ph.D programs." The last Ph.D program instituted here was approved four years ago for the Hispanic Languages and Literature Department.

Also under proposal by the Political Science Department is a masters program in public administration intended primarily for civil servants in order to upgrade them in their job positions. In order to avoid causing any further drain on the job market in public administration related fields, current civil employers would be the major target of this program.

Campus Briefs

Training for Response

Response, a Suffolk County telephone crisis intervention service, will begin training on Tuesday, February 4. The training is preparatory for volunteer work at Response as telephone listeners. Volunteers who are sensitive to others and who are interested in helping others are needed. Volunteers are asked to give two to four hours of their time each week and to provide their own transportation to Stony Brook village. For more information about training call 751-7500.

Shoplifters Beware

Shoplifting from the campus bookstore is not game — and neither are the penalties. Bookstore Manager Stuart Kroon urges persons to think twice before they steal, for they may be putting their futures on the line. Persons who are caught shoplifting face disciplinary or criminal action or both. Stealing from the bookstore is chargeable as a violation under the University Rules of Conduct Regulations for which suspension or expulsion may be possible, according to Assistant to Vice President of Student Affairs Norman Berhannon.

In some cases, persons will be arrested and charged with criminal offenses.

Grant to Nursing

A \$192,000 grant has been awarded to the School of Nursing by HEW to develop a learning laboratory that encompasses a method of training nurses created by Stony Brook professors.

Planned by Associate Professor of Nursing Sylvia Fields, and Director of Media Services at the Health Sciences Center Antol Herzkovitz, the project, titled "The Mediated Approach to the Teaching and Learning of Physical Assessment Skills in the Baccalaureate Nursing Program," has been designed as a living laboratory for learning.

Lockers Vandalized

An announcement from Campus Security: "Students are urged not to leave any valuables in the gym lockers whether secured or unsecured with a lock. Security has had numerous reports of lockers which have been broken into, even with a lock on the door. Keep all valuables out of the lockers at all times."

Hochbrueckner Tours Campus; Plans to Open Office at SUSB

(Continued from page 1)

"I do not want anyone to think that this [the office] indebts me to the Administration," Hochbrueckner said, adding that he would be able to solve many campus problems by working closely with University President John Toll and Executive Vice President T.A. Pond.

Hochbrueckner was on the Stony Brook campus to participate in a tour with Assemblywoman Karen Burstein (D-Woodmere). However, Burstein

failed to show up and Hochbrueckner went on a short tour with several students. He visited the Commuter Center, H Quad, and the Tabler construction site.

After the tour, Hochbrueckner said that he would bring the specific problems to the attention of the Administration. He said that he could try to help with these specific problems and that students should approach both administrators and himself with problems concerning University life.

WUSB 820 AM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with your hostess Rita Glassman.

5:15 — GRAPEVINE — The latest happenings on campus presented by Debra Rubin.

5:30 — OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT — Foreign correspondents of the BBC on assignment discuss this week: soviet rejection of the U.S. trade agreement, the Chinese People's Congress, and other international events.

6:00 — WUSB SPORTS

6:05 — JUST MUSIC

7:00 — HILLEL — Richard Siegal interviews Sociology Professor Sasha Weitman, who has returned recently from Israel.

7:30 — FRESHLY CUT GRASS — A decongestant for the mind; relaxing sounds from Susan

Weitzman.

11:25 — WUSB SPORTS

11:30 — CHRONOS takes you to the edge of the universe. Fly with Chronos.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

8:20 a.m. — WAKE UP to good sounds from Larry Levy. Start your day right.

12:00 p.m. — BEST IN JAZZ with John Salustri.

3:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC presented by John Hayes.

5:15 — GRAPEVINE — Latest ongoing campus events from the Lady in Red.

5:30 — CANDIDATE'S FORUM — Pre-election discussion with the candidates for Polity Vice President; hosted by Debra Rubin.

6:30 — SPORTS HUDDLE — WUSB sports editor Rachel

Shuster interviews members of the New York Islanders. Call in your questions to 246-7901, 246-7902, and find out the latest in the National Hockey League.

7:30 — SOUNDS OF STONY BROOK — Original creative works from the Stony Brook campus, presented by John Garcia; and literature readings by Susan Friedman.

8:30 — ROCK, FOLK, AND REQUESTS with Bob Komitor.

11:30 — WUSB SPORTS

11:35 — POLYPHONIC SOUNDS with Kirk Ward.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

8:20 a.m. — MANGIA IN THE MORNING — Wake up to good music and eat breakfast with Mike Battiston.

12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Kim Watson.

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'Cuckoo's Nest': Complex

By MARCIA MOCKRIDGE
The original cast of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" captivated its very overcrowded audience on Saturday night in H cafeteria. In spite of a last minute set change which eliminated many seats, more than 700 people watched this thoroughly professional performance. A few technical flaws could not diminish the audience's overwhelming appreciation of the play by Dale Wasserman, which is based on the book by Ken Kesey.

The inmates had the sympathy of the audience almost from the start due both to the excellent acting of Frank O'Connor as Randall MacMurphy, the newly committed patient, and to the antagonistic character of Big Nurse (Jacqueline Royce). Royce's role was so convincing that one has no choice but to despise her.

As soon as MacMurphy arrives at the hospital, friction is generated between him and Big Nurse. All patients are supposed to take showers upon arrival, but Mac, in his leather jacket and cap, argues that he has had too many showers already. This is only the beginning as Mac brings his humor and constant laughter and a new way of life to the ward.

The inmates consist of a stutterer, Billy Bibbit (Joe Pantolano), a hallucinating mad bomber (John L. Fitzgerald), a cowardly mimic (Michael Zelenko), the homosexual Dale Harding in his print bathrobe (Jack Ratigan), a lobotomized vegetable, and the Chief (Jerry Krulevitch), an enormous Indian through whose mind the play is narrated. The Chief, although appearing to be deaf and dumb, has deep insights into the ward. His conflicting inner and outer worlds are illustrated by the cessation of activity on the set as his voice becomes all

engrossing. The lights dim, the actors freeze, and the Chief reveals his background and the real structure of the institution.

The inmates are at first afraid of MacMurphy's unconventional behavior, but they later help him to thwart the designs of Big Nurse. These preliminary victories are heartening but Mac's character suddenly changes as he becomes aware of his touchy situation. The men on the ward are there voluntarily, but he is not. Mac's release from the institution hinges totally on Big Nurse and her regulations.

Behavioral Shift

This behavioral shift affects the Chief, who has revealed that he is not deaf and dumb to Mac. The Chief has gained strength and confidence from Mac, but Mac's conformity with the rules makes them both "small." The Chief asks Mac, "How can I be big if you're little?" This grips Mac and he abandons his caution and challenges Big Nurse again. Her apparent victory (she has MacMurphy lobotomized) is lessened by the heroic action of the Chief as he strangles what had once been Mac.

"Cuckoo's Nest carries with it many psychological implications as the group therapy sessions represent a "society in miniature." The society tries to instill feelings of guilt in all those who differ from its norms. The feelings of Kesey and Wasserman on this subject are clearly evident, and one begins to wonder just who is crazy.

The highlight of the play is the acting of the Chief and MacMurphy. The Chief's sudden response to Mac's urging is a real thriller. Another highly dramatic moment is Mac's realization that he is at the mercy of Big Nurse. One very important scene was flawed,



Randall MacMurphy presents one of his "lady" friends to the hulking Chief Bromden in a scene from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti

however, due to the inaudibility of the Chief's first conversation with MacMurphy. An indication of the overall quality of the performance was given at this point by the audience which remained perfectly silent, straining to catch the words. The original seating problem was totally forgotten as the play progressed.

Congratulations must go out to SAB (Student Activities Board) in general, and specifically to Stu Levine as director of SAB Theatre. Hopefully, SAB will present more such crowd drawing and crowd pleasing shows. Perhaps in the future they will also make adequate provisions for the crowds.

Concert Review

Steve Goodman Returns With His Big Smile

By STEPHEN DEEMER
Well, the little man with the great big smile did it again. Last night, Steve Goodman came to H cafeteria and

when he left there wasn't a person in the place who wasn't smiling, and clapping too.

Goodman has that rare ability to make the most out of every opportunity and he was at his best last night. From the moment he appeared on the stage it was evident that he is the same easy-going quick witted genius that he was when he came to Stony Brook a year ago. Goodman is never pretentious and it is his complete disdain of formality which makes him so appealing. The fact that he is a fine musician doesn't hurt either.

Goodman is more than willing to play other people's songs as well as his own and opened the concert with a rendition of "Red, Red Robin." He then played a tune based on the story of Moby Dick and then "Door Number Three," a bit about the television show *Let's Make a Deal* which Goodman arrived at by way of a story about lobster poaching. The song intermingles a series of intricate guitar riffs with an extremely funny parody of Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone."

New Songs

Goodman also introduced a couple of new songs in his first set. The first was one of those "deep down and lonesome blues" and the second was about his road trips and was dedicated to the Quality Courts Motor Lodge of Indianapolis. Both were laced with Goodman's unmistakable wit. After the two new songs, Goodman fell into a series of slow-paced songs, some of which were serious and some joking. Finally, he tired of this mode, and announcing that he had to play a "shit kicking song" he tore into "The Auctioneer," a real picking tune by Larry Van Dyke.

Old Favorites

Goodman closed his first set with a pair of songs that are both favorites of his and of his audiences. The first was "The Dutchman" by Michael Smith.

'Pink Floyd': A Musical Portrait

By STEVE CHESEBOROUGH

Pink Floyd is an excellent film, a splendid specimen of a new, almost unexplored genre—Rock Cinema. However, unfortunate problems in the projection of the movie, and a lame warm-up act, made this weekend's COCA show a bomb.

The musical film, traditionally, was merely a narrative film with songs layered on top. Most musicals of this type are inane and unbelievable, with scenes in which somebody is walking down the street and suddenly breaks into song, backed by an invisible orchestra. With the advent, in the 60's, of a new music, there also appeared a new musical in which the music was not subordinated to the plot, but was the main subject of the film.

The Elvis Presley movies of the early sixties leaned in this direction, but it wasn't until *Hard Day's Night* that it was clear we had something new on our hands. And with *Monterrey Pop* the plot, already flimsy in the Beatles' films, was disposed of completely. Other films that followed in the "music for its own sake" tradition were *Woodstock*, *Let It Be*,

and *Gimme Shelter*. But these were mainly filmed concerts. In *Pink Floyd* we have an album for the eyes, a musical portrait of the group.

The film opens with a long shot of the group in the center of a Roman amphitheater, surrounded by a wall of amplifiers, with several cameramen filming them from different angles. As we slowly dolly towards them, they go into the spacey beginning of "Echoes." It is a startling image, employed throughout the film: the space-age rock band with their electronic apparatus in the midst of ancient ruins.

From there we cut to the studio where one of the Floyd is pushing buttons on a computerized instrument, playing "On The Run." The sounds are so electronic that one wonders if they are really made by man or by machine, and after this we hear the group commenting on just that question.

From there we go back to the amphitheater for something called "A Saucerful of Secrets," which is a sonic freakout. The drummer starts it off by laying down a driving, repetitive

pattern. The guitarist is rubbing a metal bar against his guitar which is lying on the ground, steeped in sustain, echo, fuzz, and everything else, making it whine, scream, and shriek. Another Floyd is savagely pounding at a piano without any regard for the notes, using his palms, fists, forearms and elbows to attack the keyboard. The fourth member of the band is walking around with a mallet, striking cymbals and drums as hard as he can, then going to a huge gong and almost knocking it over with the force of his blows. The entire performance is electrifying, suggesting that despite their million dollar pile of equipment, the Floyd are not electronic technicians, but rock n' rollers, playing those old cosmic blues.

The film should give anyone, a Floyd fan or not, a better conception of the group than he had before. It shows us the dark side of Pink Floyd, the side we don't see on albums or in concert.

The showing of the film was abominable, due to the projectionists' unfamiliarity with the special equipment rented for the film. The sound was completely out of synchronization with the picture for much of the time, and sometimes only half the sound was in synchronization, which was worse. The film caught fire once and broke many times, and while a break in any movie is annoying, a break in the middle of a song is intolerable. The COCA people should have taken the time to familiarize themselves with the new projector and sound equipment before the screening, or else have found somebody who knew what he was doing. Get it together next time, folks.

Pandemonium Circus, who played before the movie, was a mediocre rock band which might sound good through the alcoholic haze of a dance, but had no business being on a concert stage. Their material was mostly jazz influenced, but the soloists were not at the level of technical competence necessary to play decent jazz. This fact, coupled with their total lack of stage presence, made their act soporific.

IAJ Plans Extensive Winter Series

In 1964, although jazz enjoyed a large amount of popularity, it was almost non-existent as a live medium on Long Island. At that point a woman named Ann Sneed decided to use her musical contacts to bring live jazz performances to Long Island. At first she organized a series of informal Sunday concerts with artists such as Bobby Hackett and Buck Clayton. These grew in popularity and number with amazing rapidity and 11 years later, the International Art of Jazz (IAJ), Sneed's brainchild, is quite possibly the biggest and best organized association for the promotion of jazz in New York State.

IAJ now not only produces over 100 full scale jazz performances each year, but also conducts a wide series of educational programs. These educational programs are presented in localized centers throughout the state. Both musical education and instruction in jazz appreciation are offered. These programs have led to the certification of IAJ as an accredited performing group with the Board of Cooperative Educational Services of New York (BOCES).

This season IAJ has compiled a widespread winter series of concerts, centered on Long Island with several scheduled to be held on campus at Stony Brook. Two concerts have already been held this year at Stony Brook with considerable success. The latest, on January 26, featured Chuck Wayne and Joe Puma (see photo). On February 9, IAJ will present the Barry Harris Quintet at Southampton College, and on February 23, the

Jimmy Owens Quartet Plus One will appear at Stony Brook. Concert information can be obtained by calling

the office of IAJ on campus at Stony Brook. The telephone number is 246-6125.



Joe Puma appeared with Chuck Wayne in the last performance of the International Art of Jazz (IAJ) at Stony Brook. Photo by Bob Klein



Frank O'Connor starred as Randall MacMurphy in Saturday night's performance of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in H cafeteria. Statesman/Asok Chakrabarti



Steve Goodman returned to Stony Brook on Sunday night and once again gave a totally satisfying performance as he mixed his guitar playing and sensitive wit to perfection. Statesman/Paul Rubenstein

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Specula

invites all clubs & club members to get their pictures taken for the yearbook. The date tentatively assigned for the pictures is Wed. Feb., 5. All clubs who are interested, and /or who have not yet been contacted, are asked to call Rick at 6-4611, or just come to the Specula office on Wed. between 5 PM & 10PM. The office is on the otherside of the Union Audit.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: pair of eyeglasses, black plastic frame, Tues. around Social Science Bldg. Please call Edith 246-5606.

LOST: blue wallet, no money, just personal items. Please contact Larry at Langmuir C118 or call 6-3506. REWARD.

LOST: Silver Florentine locket, has diamond chip with inscription on back, in vicinity of Lecture Hall on Fri., Jan. 24. Great, great sentimental value. REWARD. Please call Patti at 584-6654.

LOST: Black wallet at Bromberg concert. Very important papers inside. Please call Debra at 6-4968 or leave at Union Information Desk.

LOST: gold hoop earrings. If found please call Marilyn 6-4447.

LOST: blue German book between Library and ESS. If found please call Alan at 6-7400.

LOST: Green plaid hat, in or around P-Iot. Call Joe 798-3049. Will reimburse you for call (30 cents).

FOUND: small black male Puppy. Contact 6-4230.

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

FOUND: A brown attache case last Sat. in Union basement. Please call Larry 6-5838.

LOST: gold colored Timex watch, brown strap, Jan. 15, Wed., vicinity Lecture Center. Please return. REWARD. Sentimental value only. AN-5-3665.

LOST: Photos in blue/red envelope at Henry James Pub on Jan. 23. Call Susan 6-7303.

NOTICES

Ecology Freaks! Volunteers are needed to do journalistic handicrafts. ENACT's newsletter SYNERGY needs help with writing and lay-out. All help will be greatly appreciated. Volunteers can drop by the ENACT-PIRG office in the upstairs of the Union bldg. for further info.

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

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

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

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

There will be an organizational meeting of Stony Brook Television on Monday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in SBU 213. All are welcome to attend.

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

Are you interested in doing volunteer work? We have various volunteer positions available in many fields in the local vicinity. Come up to the "V.I.T.A.L." office, SBU 248, any afternoon, Mon.-Fri.

Announcing a 9-day Winter Study Tour to the Soviet Union during spring recess 21-31 March. Cost: \$593 including all air and land arrangements. For information contact Joel Berlitz, Dept. of Germanic & Slavic Languages, 246-6830/1.

Pre-med and other pre-health professional students: ask your instructors to send us their evaluations. Forms are available at Health Professions Office, Library E3341.

Pre-med and other pre-health professional students: interviews for applicants for 1976 admission have started January 15. Schedule your appointment as soon as possible at Health Professions office, Library E3341.

The table policy for SBU Lobby is now in effect. Copies may be obtained at the Information Desk and Reservations Office in SBU. House and Operations of the Union Governing Board.

Watch for the Action Line food service complaint boxes coming to a cafeteria near you in a week or so. Action Line will take your gripe to H&H and get you an answer fast!

All Chess Players are invited to attend Chess Club and Team Meetings on Every Thurs. night at 7:30 in SBU 226.

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

Romance Languages??? No, computer languages. Computing Machinery Association of, invites everyone desiring to learn PL/1, BAL, Algol, Snobol, or any other language, to come Mon. evening, 7:30, in the Union. Room will be posted at Information Desk and/or News-at-Noot. Refreshments may be served.

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

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

Tomorrow night on WUSB's "Sports Huddle," Rachel Shuster will be interviewing members of the N.Y. Islanders. You can call in your questions at 6-7901/2 beginning at 6:30 p.m. That's "Sports Huddle," Tues. night, on WUSB.

"Cyprus - A Mission of Mercy," a 30-minute film narrated by Telly Savalas, on the state of the 180,000 refugees on the island, will be shown on Sun., Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102. The film was produced by the ANEPA. All are invited!

There will be a meeting of Lesbian Outreach club on Tues., Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center, room 062, SBU. Please come.

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

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

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

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

There will be an organizational meeting of SB's Television on Mon. Feb. 3, 8 p.m., SBU 213. All are welcome to attend.

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7-----8-----9-----10-----11-----12-----
13-----14-----15-----

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

Calendar of Events

Mon, Feb. 3

NOW: The Campus Committee of Mid-Suffolk NOW meets at noon in Library C-2615. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Bring your lunch.

BLACK GRAD STUDENTS: There is a meeting of minority grad students to address themselves to survival at Stony Brook in SBU 214 at 4:30 p.m.

YOGA: A beginning class in Hatha Yoga will be taught from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., in SBU 229. Dress loosely. Everyone is welcome.

HOTLINE: All members of the campus community can talk to University President John Toll personally about anything concerning the University by calling 246-5940 between 4 and 5 p.m.

MEDITATION: Ananda Marga, a group working for the growth and transformation of society, is sponsoring a class in meditation at 8:30 p.m., in SBU 229.

SBTV: The Stony Brook Television organizational meeting begins at 8 p.m. in SBU 213. All are invited to attend.

ACM: The Association for Computing Machinery meets from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in SBU 236, followed by a class in PL/1, a high level programming language, which will be tailored to the design of those present.

EROS: EROS meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Infirmary Conference Room. Members only.

FENCING CLUB: The club meets at 9 p.m., in the dance studio in the Gym. Bring all equipment.

LECTURES: Professor Littell of Temple University will speak about the "Crucifixion of the Jews" at 2 p.m. in Lecture Center 110.

—Dr. Upton's topic is "The Politics of Pure Science: The Risks and Benefits of The Use of Nuclear Energy at Stony Brook" at 7 p.m. in South Campus F-147.

FORUM: The Progressive Labor Party hosts Dave Levey, member of PLP and Editorial Board of "URPE Review" discusses "The Coming Depression: Its Causes and How We Can Fight It" at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 237.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Shell and seed jewelry will be demonstrated from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SBU main lounge. Materials are provided.

BASKETBALL: The varsity team plays Yeshiva in a Knickerbocker Conference game at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

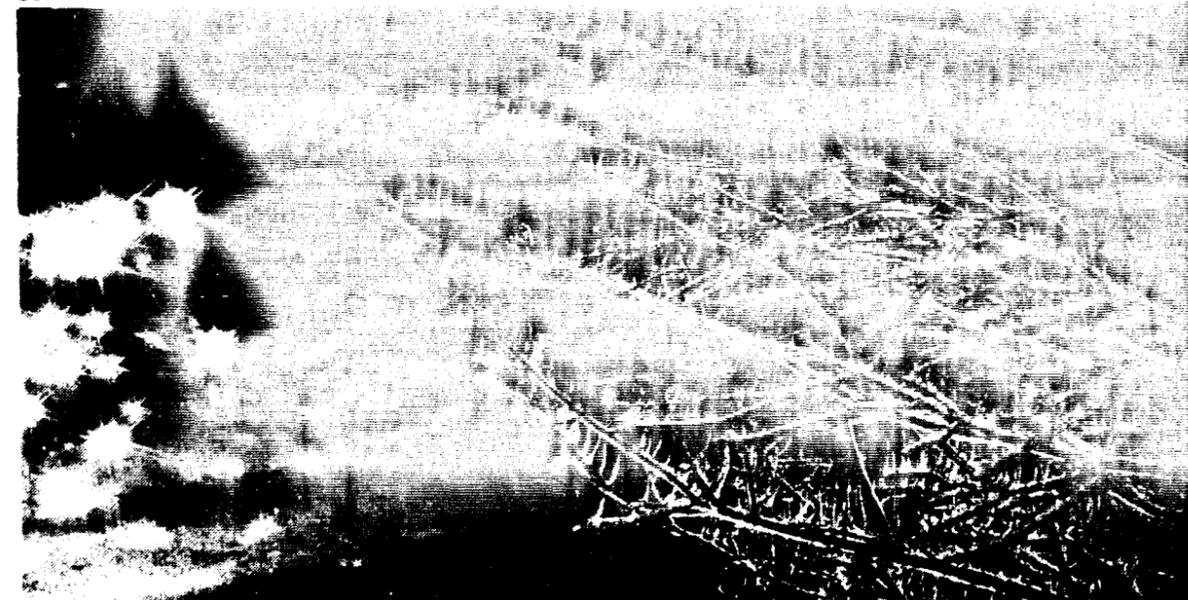
INFORMAL TALK: An informal talk will be given by a member of the Philosophy Department on some subject of cosmic interest in Physics 247 at noon. All are welcome.

Tue, Feb. 4

DEBATE: The Polity Vice Presidential candidates will discuss the issues in the Union Auditorium at 6 p.m. sb.

FRIENDS MEETING: There is a Quaker meeting at 8:15 p.m., in SBU 213.

ABORTION LOAN FUND: All interested in working toward a lending service for students for this purpose are invited to meet with the Abortion Loan Fund Committee of EROS at 7:30 p.m., in the Infirmary Conference Room.



Photograph by Mark Mittelman

OUTING CLUB: The Stony Brook Outing Club meets at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 216.

BETTER STANDARD OF LIVING: The Committee meets to plan activities to fight against both University and state-wide cutbacks at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 213.

SHERRY HOUR: The Comparative Literature Department congratulates the Chairman, Mr. Donald Faye, with sherry and pastries at 4 p.m., in Library 3009 (conference room). Future sherry hours will be discussed.

STUDY IN COLOMBIA: Students interested in studying the social sciences, humanities, education, health, or management in Colombia are invited to discuss Stony Brook's program with Professor Zschock from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., in Library 3510.

SEMINAR: Financial Aid Application Workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in SBU 216.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Walter Ladick of Bache & Co., stockbrokers, will discuss "Timely Topics of Interest to Investors" at noon in SBU 214.

BASKETBALL: The women travel to Malloy to battle at 7 p.m.

MOVIE: Tuesday Flicks is showing "Robbery" and "Criss Cross" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU auditorium.

BIPO SEMINAR: Dr. T. Dibiak discusses "Charge States of Recoils from Nuclear Reactors" at 7:30 p.m., in Chemistry 116.

GYMNASTICS: The team competes against Queensboro Community College at 5 p.m., in the Gym.

BIBLE STUDY: All are invited to bring a Bible to SBU 214 at 8 p.m.

MEDITATION LECTURE: Meditation is taught at no charge. This week's topic is "Astrology viewed from the yogic perspective" at 7 p.m. in SBU 229.

LESBIAN OUTREACH: There will be a meeting of Lesbian Outreach at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 062, the Women's Center. Please come.

BRIDGE: The SBU Governing Board will sponsor a duplicate bridge tournament. It's free to all students and will be held at 8 p.m. in SBU 226.

Wed, Feb. 5

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ELECTIONS: Elections for vice president of Polity will be held today.

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

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

GROUP DISCUSSION: Career discussions for graduating students are held all day and Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. in Administration 335. Information is given on resume writing and job finding techniques.

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

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

Thu, Feb. 6

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

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

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD: All are invited to discuss issues vital to health care on campus at 7 p.m. in Infirmary 119. Election of officers will take place.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SENIORS WORKSHOP: Group meetings for graduating students are held every Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Admissions Conference Room of the Administration Building. Information on resume writing and methods of job finding will be discussed. Interested students can register in Administration 335 (Career Development Office).

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

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

Wagner College Trounces Flu-Ridden Pats

By GARY GROSS

Staten Island—With the Stony Brook women's basketball team passing the flu around along with the basketball, the Wagner Shehawks defeated the Patriots last Friday evening, 72-47. Five Pats' players were not up to par before game time and the team traveled to Wagner with a skeleton squad of only eight players instead of their usual 10.

By far the biggest loss was the absence of starting center Carmen Martinez, who played her best game of the season in the Patriots' last game Tuesday night against Brooklyn, when she scored 17 points. She was left behind with the flu. She was replaced in the line-up by "Dixie" Pelkowski who played credibly in her first starting assignment this season.

Co-captain Sue Tobachnick picked up some of the scoring slack with her best game of the season, scoring 18 points. Freshman guard Rose Huss contributed her customary 12 points. The two guards accounted for a whopping 64 percent of the Stony Brook point total.

However, Martinez' absence was felt most on defense and off the boards. The 72 points scored by Wagner was the highest total allowed by the Stony Brook team this season, while Stony Brook's anemic haul of 27 rebounds was their lowest total this year and well below their normal total which is in the 45-50 range.

The Patriots got off to their usual slow start, not scoring a basket until five minutes had

elapsed in the first half. By that time they had spotted the Shehawks to a seven-point lead.

Rose Huss finally got the Pats on the scoreboard with a jumper from the right side to make the score 7-2. However the Shehawks continually exploited the weakened Patriot front line with numerous lob passes inside to 5-11 Elaine Delpinore and 6-0 Rose Taylor to lead at the half, 38-22.

Second Half

In the second half, the fine shooting of the Patriots' Tobachnick (12 points in that half) was cancelled out by the outside shooting of the Shehawks' Gela Mazella (also 12 points in that half). Unfortunately for the Patriots, nobody could stop the Shehawks' Taylor who also had 12 points in the half, including a blazing hot six-for-six from the foul line.

The officials certainly did not

help the short-handed Stony Brook crew as numerous disputable calls went against Stony Brook throughout the game. The numerous foul calls against Stony Brook soon added up with Huss being the first to foul out; she fouled out with 9:10 left in the game. Donna Groman was next to go, with 2:43 showing on the clock. She was quickly followed by Julie Campbell who was ejected 13 seconds later. The aggressive Campbell seemed to stir things up whenever she was inserted, sneaking by inside for a quick

follow-up basket and diving and sliding after loose balls on many occasions. This time however, at least in the opinion of the officials, she had gone too far and was ejected for committing a flagrant foul. "These are the worst officials I've ever seen in my life; they should lose their licenses," she said.

However, Tobachnick reflected a slightly different opinion saying, "Anytime you lose a game by 25 points it can't be the officials' fault. They may have made a difference but not that big a difference."

The Women's 2-5 Record

| | |
|---------------|-----------|
| Suffolk C.C. | 46-47 (L) |
| Dutchess C.C. | 48-51 (L) |
| Adelphi | 40-65 (L) |
| St. John's | 27-55 (L) |
| St. Joseph's | 55-20 (W) |
| Brooklyn | 40-39 (W) |
| Wagner | 47-72 (L) |

Pats Run in Millrose

By STU SAKS

The crowd of 17,606 was the largest in the 68-year history of the Millrose Games. The fans jammed Madison Square Garden Friday mainly to see the best amateur track and field men in the world—Marty Liquori, Rick Wohlhuter, and Al Feuerback, to name a few. But many came to see the promising young amateurs, the high school and college runners.

Stony Brook entered its two-mile relay team in a category called the College and Club Relay Handicap. The event was set up so that the weaker teams would have a "head start." Each team entering the event estimated the time that it would run, and the handicap was established accordingly.

The Patriots' team of Bill Bissinger, Paul DiPaola, Jerry House, and Matt Lake, given 60 yards, finished fifth in a field of 14 teams. The Stony Brook runners recorded a time of 7:55.

Three of the four teams that placed ahead of Stony Brook, Fordham University, Baruch College, and Queens College, were given between 70 and 75

yard leads. Stony Brook was seven seconds off Fordham's winning pace of 7:48.

Winners in CTC

The same team of runners were winners in a mixed event relay race Saturday in the CTC (Collegiate Track Conference) meet at Queens College.

In this event, the four runners ran separate distances. Lake turned in a time of 4:24 in the mile, House ran .75 of a mile in 3:13, Bissinger recorded a time of 2:03 in the half mile, and DiPaola ran 55 seconds flat in the quarter-mile. The total time of 10:36 placed Stony Brook ahead of Queens, Baruch, Trenton College, and Fairleigh Dickenson University.

If some of the names of the Stony Brook runners sound familiar, it's because these are the same men who ran earlier in the year for the cross country team (8-2). "We use these men in the winter events because these are the men who have been keeping themselves in shape all year," said Jim Smith, the coach of both the cross country and track teams. The spring season begins in April.



"I am not a crook."

Statesman covers local politics and other local news of interest to the campus community. Join Statesman's Off-Campus News Bureau. Call Doug at 6-3690

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Action Line Takes Action Defending Itself

By STEPHEN LIBSTER

This letter is to correct certain inaccuracies and misconceptions concerning Action Line which appeared in the January 29th issue of Statesman. Mr. Siskin, you were correct in pointing out two major flaws in the Action Line format; that Action Line experienced difficulties in organization and that it lacked the ability to solve problems immediately.

It is interesting to note that Action Line has never in its history received a single red cent from Polity and therefore couldn't afford its own telephone or to pay its volunteers any wage. I think that this is more of an indictment of previous Polity leadership than any shortcoming on the part of Action Line.

Mr. Siskin, you write, "... Action Line has been taken over by the FSA... that's like General Motors buying out Nader's Raiders." First, let me point out that the idea of having a number to call is now new. My initial act as Director of Action Line last semester was to seek Polity club status and establish a telephone service. Students at Stony Brook could have had a number to call last semester if

only Polity had granted this request. In denying Action Line's request for funds, Polity told Action Line to go to the Union Governing Board for funding. The Faculty Student Association commenced funding Action Line when it became apparent that six or seven unpaid volunteers could not handle the complaints of 15,000 students and that Polity had little desire to do so.

Contrary to your slanderous and unfounded opinions, Mr. Siskin, Action Line remains an autonomous and unbiased service. Action Line has no tape recorders and if there exists three Action Line numbers, apparently someone has failed to revise his phone book in the past several years.

In my capacity as a member of the Union Governing Board Services Committee, I am conducting an investigation of current check cashing fees, which will examine the operating expenses of several SUNY campuses. If SUNY at Albany can operate check cashing charging only 15 cents per check, I can't see why the FSA must charge a quarter.

Action Line has repeatedly queried the Housing Office concerning kitchen

installations and sought a refund of the cooking fee. This action could hardly endear us to Carl Hanes who is not only University Controller but an FSA officer as well.

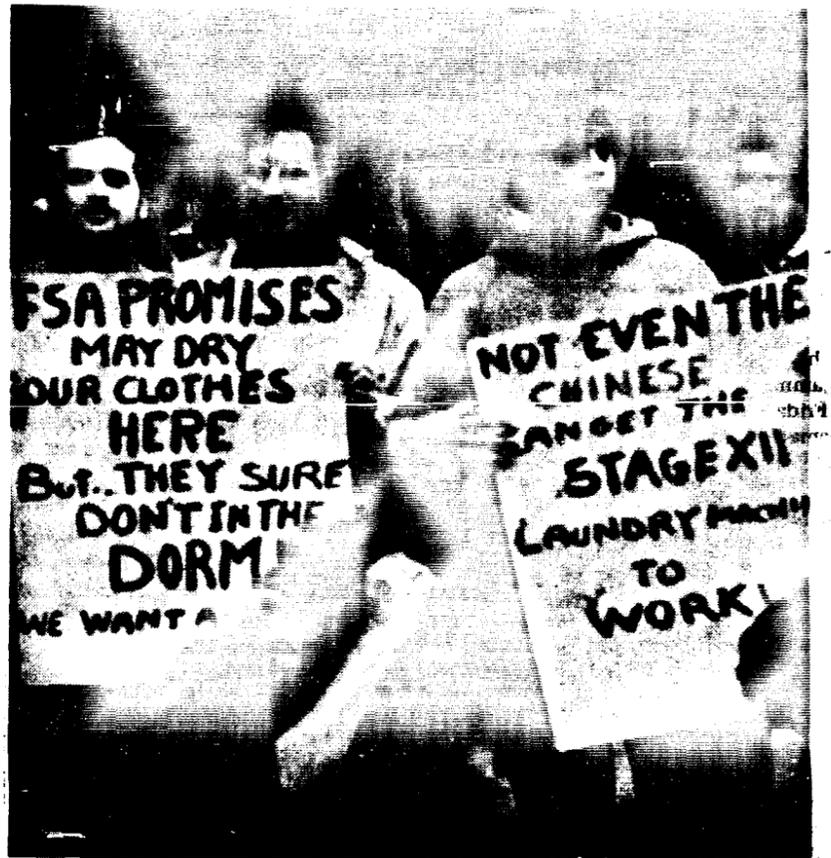
It is unfortunate that you chose to make Action Line your sacrificial lamb in order to dramatize your own accomplishments. Please realize, Mr. Siskin, that Action Line is in no competition with the Polity Hotline and wishes that organization all of the

success in the world in trying to improve student life, a goal that we both hold in common, I'm sure.

The damnable fact is that your unwarranted comments create division among students at a time when we must be united against our common enemies; the Administration and the Faculty Student Association.

(The writer is the Director of Action Line.)

Subtle Racism



By PETE WONG

Racism comes in many forms, one of which is socialized racism. This is because those who perpetuate it are often those who are unaware of it. Socialized racism is inherent in the culture, where it is communicated to its members through the communication media, mass media, and the educational system.

We are speaking in reference to the January 22, 1975, Statesman Take Two article in which a picture of a demonstrator, in the laundry protest of November, appeared. Specifically, the demonstrator held a sign containing a racist slogan, "Not even the Chinese can get the Stage XII laundry machines to work!"

The history of the Chinese in the laundry business in this country has been an involuntary one, perpetuated by the white American society. While the Chinese are now free to pursue careers in other fields, the racism that surrounded the Chinese laundrymen still abounds.

The Chinese, like the Puerto Rican and black minorities, have maintained the backbone of this country with their often unrewarded labor (i.e. the building of railroads in the west closed the cultural communication gap between the west and east coasts. These railroads were built mainly by the Chinese.).

The Chinese didn't benefit from this contribution nor did they get a mention in the American history books. Instead, it is assumed that the Chinese love doing hard labor, especially cleaning white man's dirty laundry.

The person in the picture seemed antagonist to the well known fact that many Chinese live in Stage XII. Instead of commenting on the contribution that overseas Chinese students make on this campus, this person chose to emphasize his racist stereotype of Chinese in general. We suggest that this person and Statesman re-examine their perspectives on Chinese; otherwise they will be contributing to the racism that this so called "liberal" University claims to deplore.

We strongly suggest that Statesman and the students on this campus take a stand on this issue or reveal themselves as the hypocrites that they appear to be.

(The letter was signed by 10 other students. All are SUSB undergraduates.)

On Deficiencies

By LINDA SUPRANER

In your discussion of the history of the Polity Hotline you mentioned that it was initiated because Action Line had deficiencies. As a current member of Action Line I feel you neglected to inform your readers that Action Line in its present form does not have these deficiencies.

One of your gripes was that it "lacked a parent organization to guide and perpetuate it." I for one do not think that having a "parent organization" is essential to our survival and productivity; nevertheless, we do have one (i.e. FSA). Secondly, you mentioned that previously, problems were not solved immediately; that complaints were recorded by tape. Today this is not the case. Problems are handled via complaint forms that are housed in several convenient places on campus (i.e., Union, Kelly, H cafeterias).

Daily, the problems are picked up and distributed to all members. Our members have received heartwarming responses from the complainants whose problems were solved. If the large number of queries we've

answered are taken as one of the measures of our effectiveness as an organization then we are indeed quite effective.

You mentioned that the Polity Hotline will "not pass the buck", well neither do we. Our function is to solve your problems, be it related to housing, maintenance or food services, although this term we're concentrating on the latter.

Action Line has a reputation of stick-to-itiveness. The fact that more students have joined our team can be seen as evidence of this. They too want to get in on the act of helping their fellow students. If we can't find the solution to your problem we'll find out who can and you can be sure that we'll relay the message directly to you.

Once again, the reason for this letter is to clarify remarks made about AL in its old form. Lastly, since the goals of the Polity Hotline and Action Line are the same let us work together to see that the students' needs are met. Success to the two of us.

(The writer is a member of Action Line.)

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Cartoon by
O'Connell



'ANYONE CARE TO GIVE AGAIN TO VIETNAM . . . ?'

Bearing Witness

By Steve Barkan

US Business Abroad: Torture, Death and Prison

"Blessed are the peacemakers," the poster begins. "In Saigon they are prisoners."

One hundred thousand of them. More likely, 200,000. Many in tiger cages, many tortured, many killed. Men, women, and children, civilians all, political prisoners all; for them there is still a war.

The January 1973 Paris Peace Agreement, whose second anniversary we marked last week, is a sham, a lie, a bloody, filthy lie. Not only have 140,000 Vietnamese died on the battlefield during the past two years, but in direct violation of the peace accords, Thieu holds at least 100,000 of his countrypeople in jail, imprisoning far, far more political prisoners than does any other nation in the world. He tortures them, he kills them, and the effects are heartbreaking.

Into the tiger cages, those four foot high traps of death, go people; out of them come mere abominations. "It is not really proper to call them men anymore," writes Anthony Lewis of The New York Times. "'Shapes' is a better word—grotesque sculptures of scarred flesh and gnarled limbs. Years of being shackled in tiger cages have forced them into a pretzel-like crouch. They move like crabs, skittering across the floor on buttocks and palms."

Those prisoners who avoid the tiger cages far no better. Needles are shoved under their fingernails. Hot, melted rubber is poured into their navels. Coke bottles are shoved up women's vaginas. Electric wires are applied to vulnerable parts of the body. Prisoners are whipped, soaked in salt, and left to roast for days in the blazing sun.

Arrests are indiscriminate; trials are unheard of. Pham thi Thi, 63, was arrested in January 1973 for carrying rice in a restricted area. Police beatings left one side of her body paralyzed; she died May 10, 1973.

Every South Vietnamese citizen is required, under pain of arrest, to carry an ID card that is linked to a central computer system developed by the Computer Sciences Corporation of Los Angeles. After the sun sets, the police sweep from house to house. If the number of people in the house doesn't agree with the number in the computer, the inhabitants are arrested.

It all seems so very familiar. Fred Branfman of the Indochina Resource Center comments, "One must go back to the darkest memories of this century to recall a time of similar mass roundups of men, women, and children, midnight arrests by uniformed police, brutalization of unarmed civilians for their beliefs."

It takes money to run a prison, to make the burning lime that is poured over people's bodies, and the United States is footing the bill. American tax dollars pay for over 80 percent of Thieu's entire budget; without our help he could not survive. The more than \$1,000,000,000 this country is giving him for the current fiscal year is not enough, however; President Ford now wants to send an extra \$300,000,000 his way.

In 1971 the US government gave the RMK-BRJ Corporation of Houston, Texas \$400,000 to build 384 tiger cages for Thieu's grisly use. The Smith and

Wesson company of Massachusetts provides him with the handcuffs he needs.

Few prisoners can stand up under such conditions. "I don't know whether I can go on living and hoping or not," writes Tran Hue in a letter smuggled from one of Thieu's jails. "I don't understand why. I don't understand where I am or with whom I am living. Am I in hell? Or in the human world? Am I living with humans or with animals?"

"I no longer hear the distant rumblings of the B-52s. I have not felt the trembling of the earth when their bombs explode. I thought the war must be over, that the Americans have stopped their violent acts in our country. But in this cell, nothing has changed. There is just darkness, disease, so little water and food, so many mosquitos, so much terror.

"In this extreme suffering, very close to death, I suddenly want very much to live. I am thirsty for life. I want to live. Please save me, and save the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese who are slowly dying."

There are thousands like Tran Hue—the forgotten, dying remains of shapes that were once human. In the jails of South Vietnam there is not peace but torture, not tranquility but distress, not solace but despair.

And it is all a gift from America, a horrible, bloody gift from America: a crime against humanity.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Traffic Tribulations

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial, Statesman called for the installation of traffic lights on campus to alleviate the traffic jams that occur daily. What is needed to move traffic more smoothly is fewer controls, not more.

In particular, it would certainly be wise to remove some of the stop signs that have sprung up recently in several totally idiotic locations on campus. One of the worst of these is at the top of the hill at the north entrance to campus. It is dangerous (you can't see from where you have to stop), difficult to proceed from (you have to start upwards on a hill—try it on a slippery day), and inconvenient. Furthermore, it is totally ignored by at least half the traffic that passes it.

Another example is the first one encountered when using the new main entrance from Nicolls Road. Why stop traffic on a four lane, limited access, through road in favor of a feeder road? This is totally absurd! I'm sure there are several others which are equally ridiculous.

Installing a light at the troublesome intersection near the Administration building would only make things worse than they already are. At least now, if I arrive where when there is no other traffic, I can proceed directly through the

intersection; with a light there is a good possibility that I would have to wait for an empty road. When traffic is heavy, lights do not help at all. The limit is set by the capacity of the roadways. Lights only serve to determine the right of way.

The triggered or tripped lights are no solution to the problem. There is such a light at the south entrance on Nicolls Road and it is always out of order. As a result, I have been stopped there at 2:00, 3:00 or 4:00 in the morning waiting for it to go through its cycle when there was no traffic anywhere except on Nicolls Road. It has been this way for months.

I have written to both the county and the town; Brookhaven claims the light is Suffolk's responsibility and vice versa. Surely a defective traffic light on campus would produce similar bureaucratic responses to requests for service.

"The government that governs least governs best" is appropriate here. We do not need further intrusions on our daily lives.

Harold Metcalf

About Action Line

To the Editor:

I have been requested by representatives of Action Line, to clarify some misconceptions about Action Line's relationship to the FSA.

Action Line is funded by the FSA.



Statesman/Dave Friedman

However, no FSA officer exercises any influence over what Action Line does. Action Line is a subcommittee of the Union Governing Board Services Committee and reports to Sheldon Cohen, its chairman.

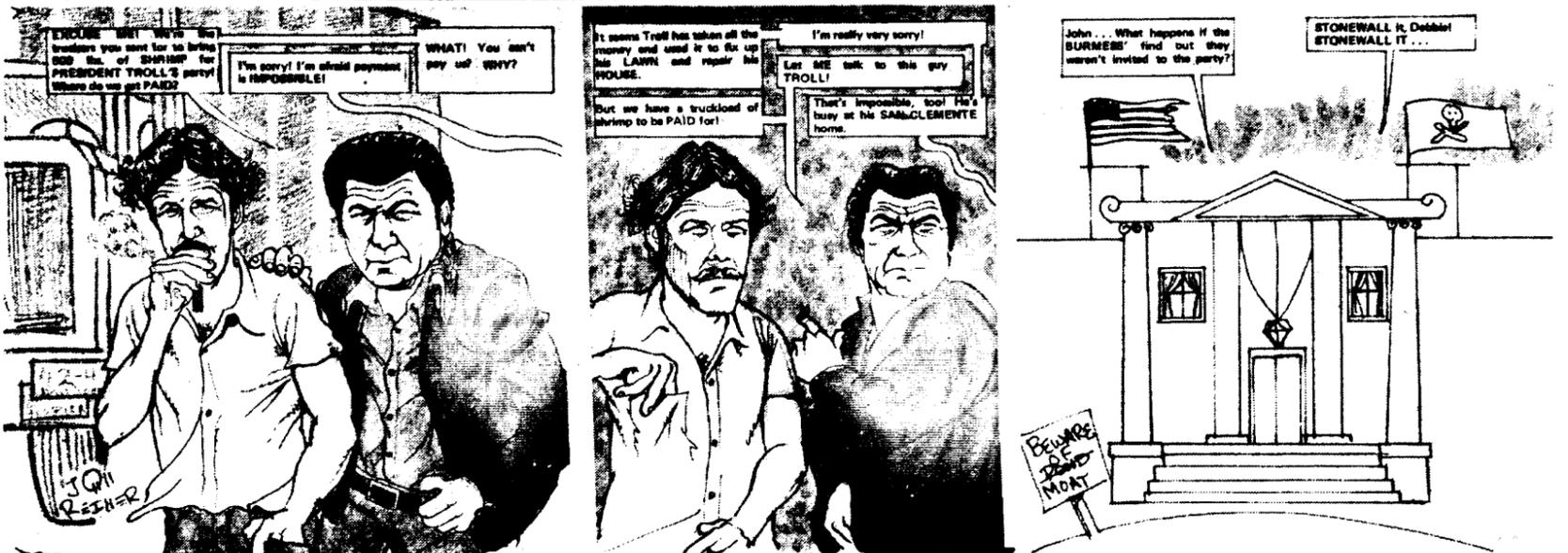
As Vice President of FSA, I am the only FSA official who works with Action Line. The extent of my relationship, is that I approve all hiring, and sign the Action Line payroll. I do not have any control over who action line contacts or

what they investigate.

In short, Mr. Fretwell's comments that FSA paying Action Line is like "General Motors buying out Nader's Raiders," is unfair to an independent student group. Action Line lets the FSA know where it fucks up, which is more often than I, as a student Vice President, like.

Jason Manne
FSA Vice President
Stony Brook Union Governing Board
President

Reiner



Waiting for Godot?

Waiting for a bus on this campus is sometimes like waiting for Godot. Even when it arrives, you may not recognize it because it is crammed full of commuters, or travelling on a strange route you're not familiar with.

The plight of students standing long minutes in the cold at lonely bus stops is a familiar one. Who knows what evils lurk behind those plastic shelters late at night! And even in the daytime, the campus bus schedule is less reliable than the rhythm method. How often have you endured the harsh stares of your instructor as you tiptoed into a classroom 10 or 15 minutes late?

At a University long plagued with parking problems, an inefficient bus service only serves to encourage commuters to seek parking spaces on campus, for they know that campus busses are not reliable for getting to class from P Lot on time. One of the most positive steps to alleviate the parking problem would be to make the bus service efficient and dependable.

We recognize the basic problems of roadways blocked due to construction, and an ever-changing campus map which prevents the utilization of any one route for very long. Yet the task of moving a few big metal boxes on wheels around a campus this size shouldn't really be that difficult. The situation as it exists now is almost intolerable.

As University enrollment continues to increase (as it is planned to again in 1975), more bodies will be travelling around campus. It is important that they rely on the campus busses rather than on their own automobiles, but this cannot happen unless the service is vastly improved.

There is a definite need for fixed and regular routes, and posted maps and schedules throughout campus. This information must be widely disseminated, and the schedules and routes adhered to, if the situation is to improve. Although this University has long proven itself incapable of running anything logically and with competence, it is not a Herculean task to

provide decent bus service. After all, even Mussolini made the trains run on time. Why can't it happen here?

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1975

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Roth Parking Problem

As a result of the many complaints that Campus Security received last year with regard to the abominable parking situation at Roth Quad, provisions were made so that only Roth residents were permitted to park in Roth Quad parking lots. This action would have been a partial solution to the parking problem, if only it were enforced.

With most roads clogged up beyond belief during rush hours, with roads that appear to lead to somewhere suddenly ending in *cul-de-sacs*, with unpaved lots on main campus with very difficult access routes, it is not surprising that a commuter or a faculty or a staff driver would want to find a parking space wherever there is one to be found. The unpredictable bus service makes it a guessing game just when the bus will arrive at South P Lot, and many drivers just don't want to wait for a bus while being bombarded with frozen rain and blown away by the wind.

Parking has gotten out of hand. As unfair as parking rules may be, as inconvenient as they are to the thousands who drive to work at Stony Brook

everyday, it is in their best interests if the ground rules are observed.

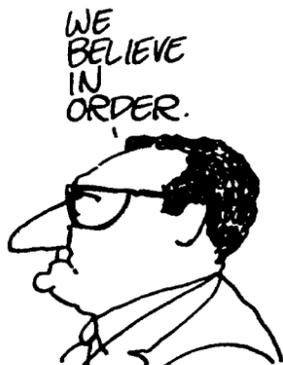
It is shameful that a Roth resident cannot find parking by his dormitory lot while a commuter fills the space. While it is absurd and unfair for commuters to bear the sole burden of a poor parking system and a poor transportation system, it is even more absurd and grossly unfair that Roth residents should have to park in P Lot and take the bus to get home.

If Security is sincere about doing the best it can to alleviate the traffic problem, it can start by enforcing the rules it originally created, but has neglected: only those cars with special Roth Quad designations may park in Roth lots. The only way these rules can be taken seriously is for Security to immediately begin a campaign of ticketing illegally parked cars in this area. If this measure fails, then some cars should be towed.

In light of the added inconvenience of ugly construction that they must bear, Roth residents should not be the victims of selfish drivers who cannot see fit to park in the appropriately designated areas.

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MR. SECRETARY, WOULD YOU STATE THE PHILOSOPHY BEHIND OUR PRESENT FOREIGN POLICY?



WE BELIEVE IN ORDER.

THEN WHY DO WE FINANCE THE OVERTHROW OF CERTAIN FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS?



THEY ARE NOT ORDERLY.

WHY DO WE SUPPORT MILITARY JUNTAS?



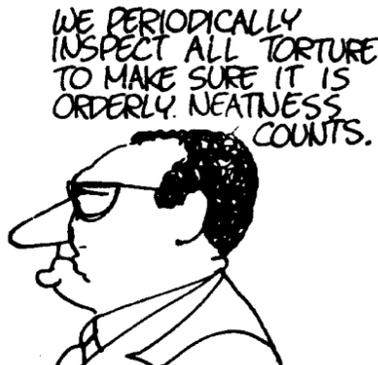
JUNTAS ARE ORDERLY.

WHY DON'T WE PROTEST THE IMPRISONMENT OF THE POLITICAL OPPOSITION IN SOUTH VIETNAM, SOUTH KOREA AND CHILE?



POLITICAL OPPOSITION IS NOT ORDERLY.

WHY DON'T WE PROTEST THE USE OF TORTURE IN OUR CLIENT STATES?



WE PERIODICALLY INSPECT ALL TORTURE TO MAKE SURE IT IS ORDERLY. NEATNESS COUNTS.

MR. SECRETARY YOUR POLICIES HAVE BEEN CRITICIZED AS UNDEMOCRATIC AND INHUMAN. HOW DO YOU REFUTE THESE CHARGES?



WITH WIT AND CHARM.

Field Newspaper Syndicate, 1975

Monday, February 3, 1975

Lack of Defense Shows in Varsity's 13th Loss

By JEREMY BERMAN

"It's because of a lack of pride, a lack of poise, that this team does not play any defense," complained coach Bash after Stony Brook's varsity basketball team lost to New York Tech, 101-83 on Saturday night. "Everybody's eyes light up on offense, but everybody relaxes on defense," said Bash. The loss was winless Stony Brook's 13th straight and their fifth in Knickerbocker Conference play.

Stony Brook started the game with a zone defense. Because Paul Munick quit the team earlier this week and Earl Keith was recovering from the flu, Bash used 6-1 Mike Hawkins and 6-7 Neil Gottlieb

as forwards. The Patriots tried to compensate for their lack of height by employing a half court zone press. However, they failed to close off the lane and New York Tech built a 28-17 lead, mostly on foul-line jumpers by 6-7 Mike Roberts.

Through the second part of the first half and the first part of the second half, Stony Brook neutralized Tech. During that stretch, Schmeltzer scored 13 points, while Floyd Tarvin and Neil Gottlieb connected on several long jumpers. With 13 minutes to play Stony Brook trailed 59-52.

The game came apart for Stony Brook

after they cut Tech's lead to only seven. In two minutes they were outscored 10-2. Stony Brook's disorganization was symbolized by center Earl Keith dribbling 30 feet from the basket, without finding anybody to pass to. By the time Bash removed Hawkins, Keith, and Tarvin, Stony Brook trailed by 17, and the game was virtually over.

For the remaining 10 minutes, Bash gave the substitutes, including two former junior varsity players, much playing time. The highlights of the last minutes were two lob lead passes from Schmeltzer to Keith, who put both of them in.

Throughout much of the game, Stony

Brook was unable to contain Tech guard Frank Rizzo. Frequently, Rizzo got open by moving to the left when the Stony Brook guards moved to close the lane. After scoring 24 points, Rizzo said, "Maybe Stony Brook doesn't have the personnel to play good defense."

Newly-elected Stony Brook co-captain Schmeltzer gave another opinion. "Everybody plays individual defense. There's no rotation; nobody helps each other out."

The Patriots' next game is tonight against Yeshiva University, traditionally one of the weaker teams in the Knickerbocker Conference.

SB's New Co-Capt.

Prior to last Thursday's game at Marist, Ron Schmeltzer was elected co-captain of the Stony Brook Varsity basketball team. The election came after the former captain Paul Munick left the team. Schmeltzer joins Roger Harvey as co-captain.

Schmeltzer responded to his election by scoring 24 points, shooting eight-for-12 from the field, against Marist and 19 points against New York Tech. He attributed his increased scoring to improved confidence and "new responsibility on me to score. Earlier, we had a front line that could score a lot of points. Since several of the players are gone, I have to pick up some of the slack."

Throughout the New York Tech game, Schmeltzer was Stony Brook's floor leader. He shouted offensive plays, signaled the team where to position themselves, and told his teammates which Tech players to guard. Coach Bash showed his satisfaction for Schmeltzer's play by keeping him in the game until the final four minutes.

—Jeremy Berman



Statesman/Sally Banerjee

THE SCOREBOARD TOLD THE STORY, as the Patriots suffered another big loss, this time to New York Tech last Saturday night.

For James' Scott Green, the Challenge Won Out

By JON FRIEDMAN

For Scott Green, it was not really a very difficult decision.

"When I was asked to join the varsity [basketball] team in December it was something I just couldn't turn down. Intramural basketball is fun, but intercollegiate ball is something else."

In mid-December, Green joined the Stony Brook varsity basketball following a boycott of the team by all the black players. Normally, Green would have instantly accepted an offer to join the varsity team but this time there was a complication present.

McDowell Cup

James C-1, Green's residence hall, is in first place in the race for the McDowell Cup, Stony Brook's symbol of intramural hall superiority. Last year C1 finished second in intramural basketball; losing by only one point to Benedict B2. Since C1 stood such a good chance to win the McDowell Cup this year Green had reservations about abandoning his hall during the crucial basketball competition.

"I've always enjoyed playing intramurals and I hated to leave the hall but the varsity was more of a challenge. I just couldn't turn down their offer." It's too bad, because this year James C1 sorely needs a player of Green's high caliber. "Our hall really suffers in comparison to last year's team, says C1's basketball captain Ralph Rossini. "This year we are really going to miss Scott." Does Rossini harbor any resentment toward Green for leaving the hall? "None. We all respect Scott's decision. I'm sure if any of the guys had to choose between intramurals or the varsity basketball team, they would make the same choice as Scott."

Green certainly has no regrets about his decision. "Even if I had prior knowledge about the problems the basketball team would have I would've joined. I'm getting playing time which is nice. If I was sitting on the bench during every game it might be considered a waste of time. Plus, my game has really improved since I joined the varsity. That alone makes it worthwhile."



Statesman/Gregory Solomon

SCOTT GREEN regretted leaving his intramural hall basketball team but the Stony Brook varsity needed him more than James C1.