

Statesman

VOLUME 15 NUMBER 21

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1971

Second Class Postage Paid at
Stony Brook, New York

Day of Protest for Child-Care Held Thursday

By DAVID GINTZ, JIM WIENER
and ROBERT THOMSON

Several students attempted unsuccessfully last night to rally larger numbers of people for a demonstration at the Administration Building in support of expanded day-care facilities on campus.

A group of students at the gym addressed a gathering which had just finished hearing a speech by Ralph Nader. A number of people in the audience responded by booing or laughing.

When University President John S. Toll and his wife, who were attending the Nader speech, left the gym at the talk's conclusion, a number of students followed them outside and briefly discussed the day-care issue with them.

For approximately 90 minutes, a handful of students went to various campus buildings, bringing a few security cars to the areas. Some of the students ran around the security cars, but no specific incidents were reported.

One of the people in the group explained that their purpose in encountering security was to see how it would react and to create mock situations so that security would not be sure when "the real thing" was occurring.

Last night's activities followed a sit-in by day-care supporters yesterday afternoon in the Administration Building.

Martha Zweig, one of the leaders of the child-care center, which is located in Benedict College, stated the demands of the group to the audience of approximately 125 people. Zweig told the group that she is a member of the admissions committee of the center. This committee, she explained, has had to turn away over 150 children because of the center's lack of facilities and staff.

Pond Speaks

Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond spoke with a group of the protesters for a few minutes on various topics including the funding of the day-care center. He said that the problem is that there is no money that can be raised for this purpose. This is due to the present financial freeze.

After Pond's departure from the meeting, a group of the demonstrators attempted to force their way into an office on the third floor of the Administration Building. When they were stopped by a group of security men, a small scuffle resulted. Nobody was hurt. The floor was cleared when Pond, accompanied by four security officers, advised the gathering that those who stayed on the floor would be brought up on charges of trespass.

Later various members of the organizing committee said that they were disappointed at the turnout. By 2:30 p.m., only about 20 demonstrators remained in the



SIT-IN: Demonstrators originally numbering about 125 and dwindling late yesterday afternoon and evening to 25, staged a sit-in in the Administration Building lobby to protest the lack of Administration support for a 24-hour parent-controlled child-care center.

photo by Larry Rubin

building. They voted to end the rally temporarily but to come back later in the day for another possible confrontation.

Demonstrators Return

Shortly after 5:30 p.m. a group of the day-care demonstrators returned to the Administration Building, gathering just inside the lobby doors. Their ranks grew to a maximum of 25 people as the building's 5 p.m. closing time approached.

After the group had formed a circle and was casually listening to a harmonica rendition of "Dixie" an argument developed as to the wisdom of remaining in the building until arrests were made. One of the demonstrators argued that in view of the meager turnout, there was little utility in getting arrested. "Any kind of cop fight that will take place will simply be cop fighting; it can't have anything to do with the day-care center because there wasn't enough student support at the demonstration earlier today."

Others, however, hoped to force security to call in Suffolk County Police, thus allowing them time to gather a significant number of people at the building. One student began to telephone friends in the hope of spreading word of the action. This effort was largely unsuccessful as only a few people trickled in.

At about 5:20 p.m. Pond, accompanied by Security

Director Joseph Kimble, walked hurriedly down the balcony stairs. He approached the jeering group, raised a megaphone to his mouth, and methodically read the rules of public order. After declaring, "This is the only announcement you will receive," he turned sharply and hustled back up the stairs.

Demonstrators Ousted

Almost immediately 16 uniformed security men appeared at the rear of the lobby and began to walk forward slowly. The demonstrators, who seemed to be taken off guard by the rapid response of the Administration, beat a hasty retreat from the building. The smooth, onrushing wave of security men finally buckled when one of the doors at the entrance refused to close for them. This seemed to unnerve the security men slightly and allowed the demonstrators to regroup in front of the door and launch a new war of words against the officers. One tight-lipped security man snapped pictures of the taunting group while a partner finally managed to beat the door closed with his night stick.

One student then declared that since "all the security people are now locked inside, the campus is ours." Many were less than anxious to remain in front of the building on a freezing cold night but felt they must delay any new action until they could muster further support.



THANKSGIVING VACATION FIRE gutted the residence of Whitman College advisor Blossom Silberman. The fire, reported at 2:30 p.m. Thursday by Whitman resident Mark Garfunkel, caused extensive smoke damage. The cause of the blaze has yet to be determined. Robert Silberman, Blossom's husband, said, "We (he, his wife, and daughter, Stacey) have no immediate plans except to find a residence elsewhere." They have since moved into an apartment in Kelly A. (Above left) Burned books

strewn about outside entrance to smoke-damaged apartment. (Center) Assistant Quad Manager John Kane, Fire Marshall George Buck, Quad Manager Jim Juliano, and Assistant Fire Marshall John Majors examine the wall where the fire originated. (Right) Fire was limited to a small area, but extensive damage was done to all rooms in the small Roth Quad apartment.

photos by John Sarzynski

News Briefs

International

A 25-year-old woman typist has been sentenced to five years in exile for scattering leaflets on a Moscow Square in June demanding freedom for Soviet Political prisoners, dissident sources said.

She is Miss Nadezhda Yemelkina, a long-standing campaigner for civil rights in the Soviet Union. The sources said the closed trial took place Nov. 24.

A bid to censure the Soviet Union at the current World Congress of Psychiatry in Mexico City over the alleged confinement of political dissidents in mental hospitals appeared yesterday to have been completely defeated.

Dr. Denis Leigh, British General Secretary of the world psychiatric association which sponsors the congress, told reporters there was no possibility whatsoever of the association's general assembly passing any motion pillorying the Russians on the issue.

The Indian Defense Ministry said three Pakistani Sabre Jets strafed areas around the airport of the remote Eastern Indian border town of Agartala and that Indian troops were ordered to take defensive action.

Defensive action was a term used earlier to cover the two military incursions into East Pakistan admitted by India in Jessore and Dinajpur districts, on East Pakistan's western border.

About 40 million Italians yesterday faced a week without state medical aid as a strike of social security organizations threw the nation's health services into chaos.

The 45-hour strike by 200,000 employees of the state-run institutions means that most Italians, who pay heavy social security contributions, will have to rely on private medical aid if they fall ill.

National

A joint congressional conference committee has approved tax contributions to a presidential campaign fund, but ruled that the measure should not come into force until after next year's election.

The controversial amendment was attached to President Nixon's 26 billion dollar tax reform bill, which the committee also approved.

President Nixon yesterday pledged he would seek legislation cutting property taxes and promoting job programs for the country's 20 million old-age pensioners.

Nixon told a White House conference on the aging he also would ask congress to strengthen laws to protect the pension plans in private industry to which they contribute before they retire.

The U.S. Government has been urged by a blue ribbon panel to give non-military support to Black Liberation Movements in Southern Africa and to tighten economic pressure on white-minority regimes for social change.

The panel of distinguished citizens called on the Government to actively discourage new American investment in South Africa and to halt financial guarantees to businessmen who exported there.

State

Attica state prison inmates were tortured, beaten and threatened after September's revolt, a federal appeals court in New York has ruled. The three judges barred correction officers from further "barbarous abuse and mistreatment."

The September 9-13 revolt, in which 43 lives were lost, involved about half of Attica's 2,280 prisoners, 85 per cent of them black or Puerto Rican. In the aftermath, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Walter Mansfield wrote in his opinion, the prisoners were subjected to treatment "beyond any force needed to maintain order."

Local

The Catholic Diocese of Rockville Centre says it will donate 40 acres of church property for the construction of low-income housing.

The arrangement would require a non-profit organization building the housing through a grant from the federal government.

The diocese announced that, under the plans it would donate more acreage for low-income housing, in addition to the initial 40 acres.

Jail Suicide: Psychiatrist Needed

Suffolk County Sheriff Philip V. Corso has asked for federal funds for suicide-prevention programs at the county jail in Riverhead.

Disclosure of Corso's request last June for 175,000 dollars under the Safe Streets Act of 1968 comes in the wake of a suicide at the jail last Sunday night. Corso says that the presence of a psychiatrist at jail could avoid such occurrences.

The suicide victim — 17-year old Vincent Cammarasana, Jr. of Central Islip — was found hanging by a bedsheet in his cell during a routine check by a prison guard.

Corso said that the Suffolk jail, in contrast with both Nassau County and New York's penal institutions, has no psychiatrist on either a full- or part-time basis. The sheriff said that he has been applying to the county legislature for money for a staff

psychiatrist in his budget allocations for the past four or five years. He has thus far not received any money from the county. Should his request for federal funds be turned down, he said, he would have to ask the Suffolk legislature for money once again.

If granted, the 175,000 dollars would go towards improved training for prison guards, for expanded rehabilitation programs, and for a full-time psychiatrist.

As currently operated, the jail has two full-time medical attendants and two part-time physicians.

Sunday's suicide was the jail's first, since it opened in the

summer of 1969. Four years ago, another youth killed himself in the county's old jail building.

Present procedures for suicide prevention in the county prison entail no particular program aimed at the problem. Inmates with suicidal tendencies are only treated if they specifically express the intention of taking their lives. In such cases, they are first transferred to Suffolk Hospital in Riverhead, and are then — only under court order — taken to the county's mental hospital in Central Islip.

Corso indicated that a psychiatrist who could speak with prisoners would possibly be able to detect suicidal tendencies in time to deal with them.

Prison Officials Fear Conspiracy



ATTICA REBELLION: Both N.Y. Corrections Commissioner Oswald, pictured above-right, and his deputy, Walter Dunbar, suspect that a conspiracy led to the September uprising.

Washington (AP) — Deputy New York Prisons Commissioner Walter Dunbar told congressmen yesterday he reported Attica hostage throat slashing and one castration on the basis of what he heard and saw.

"If I erred, I erred honestly as a human being," Dunbar told the House Select Committee on Crime.

"The truth of the matter is that I saw hostages with knives at their throats," he said. "I saw one employee with his throat slashed from ear to ear. I tried to report the truth."

Dunbar said he did not remember saying that all the hostages' throats were slashed but that some bodies showed throat wounds.

Dunbar's boss, Commissioner of Correctional Services Russell G. Oswald, said the rumors of slashed throats were not a factor in his decision to end the rebellion Sept. 13 by force.

Oswald told the committee also he had a "gut feeling" that a conspiracy was involved in the uprising at Attica and other

prisons but said he had no evidence of it being a Communist or revolutionary conspiracy.

Oswald and Dunbar both said they believe disruptive prisoners, such as the leaders of the Attica riot, should be put in a separate institution, and Dunbar said he believes they should be re-educated.

Oswald made the conspiracy comment when asked if he agrees with Attica Warden Vincent Mancusi's statement Monday that a conspiracy involving revolutionaries outside the prison was a cause of the riot.

"I have a gut feeling there is some kind of a conspiracy," Oswald replied, "because the same kind of thing is happening in other prisons, the same kind of incidents, the same legal

approaches. Everything the same.

"I feel there is some kind of conspiracy to jolt the system," he said. "But I certainly have no documentation that there is a Communist conspiracy or even a revolutionary conspiracy."

Oswald said his decisions to negotiate with the prisoners when the rebellion began Sept. 9 and then call in state police to storm the prison Sept. 14 were agonizing. He said he tried as long as possible to save the lives of the hostages.

"My judgment was that I couldn't live with myself if I didn't try," he said. "I went down to the last wire!" Forty-three men — 32 inmates and 11 hostages — died in the uprising and the retaking of the prison by an armed force of policemen.

18-Year Old on Pa. Draft Board

Harrisburg, Pa. — (Reuters) — The country's first 18-year-old local draft board member has been appointed here by Gov. Milton J. Shapp and the youth immediately came out for the drafting of women.

Michael A. Simmons, from rural Marysville, was sworn in by the democratic governor as a member of Perry County draft board 118. Simmons, a 1971 high school graduate, works as a trainee in a Harrisburg auto parts store.

He has a medical deferment from the draft because of a kidney injury received while playing high school football.

Shapp called the appointment "the most dramatic change in the history of the selective service system."

The selective service act

passed earlier this year lowered the minimum age for membership on local boards from 30 to 18.

Asked for his views on the draft, Simmons said he felt the current lottery system "is the best I know. It gives everybody a fair chance."

He said, however, that he favored a volunteer army and also said he was a supporter of the idea of drafting women. "Women feel they can handle any job a man can," he said. "I don't say they should be sent to the front lines, but serving their country wouldn't hurt."

The youth, who will receive no payment for his draft service, is a supporter of President Nixon's Vietnamization program. "We're doing the best we can," he said. "I don't feel we should pull out and leave the South Vietnamese stranded, but I don't feel we should stay there forever. Nixon is doing the best he can."

Robert Ford, 31, recently appointed state director of selective service, said the average age for a draft board member in Pennsylvania was in the late 50s.

Ford himself is the country's youngest state draft director

Inside Statesman

Action Line

—see page 4

Students vote down food plan

—see page 4

'Conspirator' will speak here

—see page 4

Nader returns to S.B.

—see page 5

Blood Drive

—see page 7

Spaced-out Music

—see page 8

Sex: Does it exist?

—see page 9

Varsity overwhelms J.V.

—see page 13

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year and once during the summer semester by Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. Mailing address: P.O. Box 47, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Editorial and business phone: (516) 24-3690. Subscriber to Liberation News Service, College Press Service and Reuters. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, Brookside Drive, Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Administrator Indicted for Signing Fraudulent Checks

By ROBERT F. COHEN

The Suffolk County District Attorney's office announced Wednesday the indictment of Donald H. Ackerman, the University's coordinator of research, on six charges of alleged official misconduct.

Ackerman, 41, pleaded innocent to the charges and was released Wednesday without bail on his own recognizance, pending trial. No trial date has yet been set.

DA Says Checks Forged

Two checks, said Suffolk County Chief Assistant District Attorney Maurice Nadjari, each drawn for \$1,008.98 on the State University Research Foundation account, were allegedly signed in the name of history professor William R. Taylor by Ackerman. "After he forged the checks," stated Nadjari, "he appropriated the funds to his own benefit."

Ackerman, before resigning at the University Administration's behest on November 24, was coordinating nearly \$8.4 million in current research contracts on the campus. In this position, Ackerman helped to identify potential sources of income for faculty, helped develop the proposals for research grants, and, as local campus representative for the State University Research Foundation administered the funds received. A University spokesman said that Ackerman did, on occasion, sign some checks for faculty and students, but was "rarely in a position to be dealing with most of the fiscal resources of the foundation."

The six felony charges reported by the grand jury were two counts each of: forgery in the second degree; criminal possession of a forged instrument in the

second degree; and grand larceny in the third degree. The crimes were alleged to have occurred between August 15 and September 7.

No Replacement Named

Both Vice President for Finance and Management Joseph Diana and Dean of the Graduate School Herbert Weisinger met Tuesday afternoon to discuss a replacement for Ackerman. It was reportedly agreed that the personnel in the office of University Research would temporarily assume that responsibility until a permanent replacement is named after a thorough search.

Before coming to Stony Brook, Ackerman, from 1959 until 1961 was a special assistant on defense affairs to Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.), now the House of Representatives minority leader. He served as staff director of the House of Representatives Republican Policy Committee from 1961 until 1965, in which capacity he prepared special congressional studies in education, employment and defense policies. In addition, he is the co-author of *The Real Eisenhower*, a book about the former president published in 1968.

Those students who had Ackerman as the instructor of POL 242, American Political Parties, this semester, will now have their work evaluated on a different basis. Fifty per cent of their semester's grade will be based on a mid-term examination which has already been given, and another 50 per cent on a term paper, already assigned. The paper will be evaluated by two political science professors.

Reprimand or Hearing for Zweig

In a letter to newly-tenured economics professor Michael Zweig, University President John Toll has asked him to accept official reprimand, or to face a hearing before an Albany administrative panel.

In addition to Zweig, Herman Lebovics, associate professor of history, and Theodore Goldfarb, associate professor of chemistry were summoned to Toll's office this week to answer questions about their participation in the November 2 child-care demonstration, in which 125 protesters occupied Toll's office.

According to Administration officials, Zweig remained in Toll's office after the

demonstrators were ordered to leave by Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond. He read to the participants the "riot act" — the Rules of Public Order. The faculty and students at that demonstration were seeking administrative funding of a 24-hour, parent-controlled child-care center.

Zweig had indicated that he will not accept either alternative offered by the President. Terming Toll's letter a "repressive tactic," Zweig said "we have to build even more strength . . . so that we can do the work that needs doing on this campus."

—Cohen

Polity Plans Election

Polity elections for the positions of Junior Class Representative and Treasurer will be held on Monday, December 6.

The Junior Class election is not usually held in December, but due to irregularities in the fall balloting, the elections will be held again. The Treasurer is always elected in December so that he or she has the entire spring semester to work on next fall's budget.

Rich Yolken, a coordinator for the food co-op, along with Ralph Freseioni and Mitchel Levine are the three candidates for Junior Class Representative.

Marti Dawson, Bill Davidson, Gary Wishik and Dave Friedrich are the candidates for Treasurer. Dawson is on the Senate Budget Committee. Davidson is chairman of the Community Action Committee which funds off-campus community projects. Wishik is Assistant Arts Editor for Statesman. Friedrich is Statesman's business manager.

Bob Warren, present Polity Treasurer, stated that the post of Treasurer is "more non-political than other Polity positions." He emphasized that the position requires a person that can give it a great amount of time. It was also Warren's hope that there would be a good turnout for the elections.



Dr. DONALD H. ACKERMAN: The University's Director of Research resigned his job in current research contracts on campus after being indicted on charges of official misconduct. Photo by Bloom

Albany to Decide Exp College Fate

By MARVIN BERKOWITZ

Spokesman for the Administration and the Faculty Senate Executive Committee indicated that they have requested continued funding of the Experimental college while a faculty evaluation of the program continues. A report to the University community, originally due by November 1, is expected by March 1.

Rumors

Before this development, there were rumors that all funds would be cut off for the ECP next semester, following a report on the college that was supposed to have been released several weeks ago. The release of this report has since been moved back to next semester.

If Albany does not decide to allocate funds to the ECP, one of those affected will be David Schroer, an advisor for the College. He is employed on a semester basis, and if funds were suddenly cut off, he would lose his job. He attributes the present situation to "conservative academic standards as to what a Stony Brook degree should represent." He believes that, there will be reluctance to allocate funds to the College, especially during the present austerity period.

Status

Schroer feels that he is not considered with much regard by the Administration because he has received his current status in the Experimental College, and not from a regular department. He says this is evidenced by a 42% salary cut that he received this year. Schroer believes that there is "a feeling among many members of the Administration that the success they have gained over the years is minimized when (educational) standards change. Their success no longer means as much," he explained, "and this scares them."



The North Loop of campus was without hot water and heat during part of November 29 and 30 (Monday and Tuesday of this week).

In addition, a steam pipe burst in Gray College, releasing clouds of steam throughout the building, and flooding the basement with three inches of water. The campus, itself was flooded by a heavy rain storm which caused the steam in high temperature lines to condense, thus curtailing the heat output to G and H quads, the infirmary, the Stony Brook Union, the gymnasium, the administration and commissary buildings.

photo by Larry Rubin

ACTION LINE

The phone company now sends us a bill for our telephone, which does not itemize message unit calls. What can roommates who both live in the 516 area do about paying their bill since it is not broken down?

Since the phone company does not provide itemization, the easiest way to avoid hassles is to keep track of all the calls. Do this by keeping the number and the amount of time on the phone noted down. It is then possible to compute your own bill by using the charts on page 20-21 of a Suffolk County directory. These directories should now be available in all quad offices and mail rooms. Not only is it simple to do but it provides you with a check on the phone company to make sure they are not overcharging you. Or for the present use the pay phones for calls in the 516 area. Possibly if people hassle the phone company in Smithtown which is responsible for campus service (9-246-9900) about not receiving itemized bills by continuously calling and asking, they may itemize local calls in the future.

Why aren't the traffic lights in operation yet?

For our third edition of the continuous saga of the Stony Brook Traffic Lights we have a rather humorous (or tragic depending on your view of life) story. We again called Mr. Kincaid of LILCO who informed us that LILCO had finished their job and connected the power to the lights. Broadway Maintenance, the company who originally installed the lights, is now responsible for removing the covers and flipping the on-switch. Dr. Fogg, Assistant to the Executive Vice President, has called Broadway Maintenance, who have informed him they will be here toward the end of the week. We will be waiting.

No lights or path between IRC and SSB. Student tripped and fell over extended wire holding up a tree. Hurt his ankle. Would like to see a path and some lights before someone else gets hurt.

We have not been able to get the path paved nor have we been able to increase the number of spotlights in the area but after four weeks of memos, pleas and reminders we have received a positive response from Maintenance. The grounds crew has been requested to remove the dangerous wires and should do so within the next few days.

Recently Action Line has received a number of complaints concerning the Student Union. A meeting with Ernie Christensen was called to clarify and resolve some of the problems.

1) Many students complained of the lack of response at the Union Information Desk. At present the staff manning information is at an all time low. It was suggested that students use the directory distributed to them for the numbers of people on campus. During the hours of 9-4 the campus operator can give the numbers of the various academic departments and campus personnel. There are also solutions being considered in coordination with previous suggestions: the reallocation of staff to have someone available to man the phones, and recording on a special phone to inform callers that wish information on campus events.

2) The cafeteria and post office have been erratic in their time schedules. The fault lies mainly with the personnel themselves. In the post office it is a temporary worker who is filling in while the regular worker is on vacation. In both cases, those responsible were told and warned of the situation.

3) \$10,000 is going to be used for outer door replacement in the Union. Some have suggested that the money can be spent in more useful places. The temporary doors now installed will suffice until austerity is lifted. We were informed that all the Union's 16 outer doors are inefficient (they break very easily) and allow too much wind and cold air to enter the building. Once the cold weather sets in the present door system will create an unlivable atmosphere to the students that frequent the Union and the staff working there.

Action Line is printed in each Friday Statesman. All questions relating to campus problems and queries will be answered personally and as many as possible will be printed in this column. Call 6-8330 or 6-3456 with your question or write it down on forms available at the Main Desk in the Union or 355 Administration.

Alleged Conspirator to Speak

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, who was indicted along with Father Philip Berrigan and six others on charges of conspiring to bomb government tunnels in Washington and kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, will speak at Stony Brook next Tuesday.

Sister McAlister allegedly exchanged two letters with Berrigan, one of which mentioned Kissinger's name. The letter, which urges that "you not even say a word to Dan (Berrigan) until we have a further grasp to it. . .," includes the following passage:

Choose Kissinger

"We discussed the pros and cons of it for several hours," the letter said. "It needs much more thought and careful selection of personnel. To kidnap — in our terminology to make a citizen's arrest of — someone like Henry Kissinger. Him, because of his influence as policy maker yet sans Cabinet Status, he would therefore not be as much protected as one of the bigger wigs. He is a bachelor which would mean that if he were so guarded, he would be anxious to have unguarded moments where he could carry on his private affairs — literally and figuratively."

The government has been accused of attaching the letters to the indictment for one or two reasons, writes Philip Nobile in the National Catholic Reporter. First, in order to take the heat off the FBI by showing that the alleged conspiracy was not its own concoction without basis in fact. Second, to sabotage its own case intentionally by giving the defense the occasion to argue for dismissal on grounds of unfair pretrial publicity. This reasoning proceeds on the assumption that the government would like to get out of a difficult trial with some saving of face.

Not a Political Campaign

Sister McAlister looks upon her task largely as one of educating people to the realities



SISTER ELIZABETH McALISTER, indicted with Father Philip Berrigan and six others for conspiring to kidnap Henry Kissinger, will speak here Tuesday.

around them. She does not want to have the indictment become sort of a political campaign, but allow it to be the human sacred thing she sees it as. She sees the need of living in a community of risk that by the way it lives and the values it proposes threatens

the existing structure when that is based on the use of human beings rather than respect for human beings.

Sister McAlister will speak in the SBU auditorium at 8 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the Newman Community.

College Unions Group To Meet Here in Fall

On December 12, Stony Brook will play host to the Steering Committee of the Association of College Unions International in order to finalize plans for next fall's ACUI conference to be held here at Stony Brook.

The purpose of the conference is to develop new and better ways to make the student union concept a more relevant and functional part of the University Community and its surroundings. Stony Brook will be represented by Steven Kessler of the Union Governing Board, and by Eudaldo Reyes, staff representative to the committee. Approximately 300 delegates from some 90 institutions will attend the conference, which will last three days.

The ACUI is a national organization representing some 1200 colleges and universities throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, China,

England, Japan, the Philippines, and Puerto Rico. The Association is divided into 15 regions. Region III, to which Stony Brook belongs, is comprised of member schools from metropolitan New York, Long Island, New Jersey, part of Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Puerto Rico.

At the recent Region III annual conference held at the County College of Morris in New Jersey, Stony Brook was elected to a seat on the Steering Committee, which acts as an executive board for the region. On November 11, the SBU Governing Board unanimously endorsed Stony Brook's bid to invite Region III to hold its annual conference here next fall.

Students Oppose Food Plan

Results of a recent survey, released Wednesday, show that 89% of those who responded are opposed to the institution of a mandatory food plan.

The survey was sponsored by Polity in order to obtain a general consensus among students on the various campus food proposals. Students were asked to choose among totally optional, and mandatory 21, 14, or ten-meal plans. Of the approximately 2200 responses, 11% were in favor of some mandatory plan. Of these, 49% favored the ten-meal arrangement, 29% the 14-meal plan, and 22% the 21-meal plan.

Neither Robert Chason, Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs, nor Gerald Gillman, Assistant Vice-President for Finance Management, would comment on the survey's findings, preferring to wait until the information was given to the task force currently examining the food crisis.

Prof Ihde Wins Award

By BETTE FRIEDMAN

Dr. Donald Ihde, Director of Graduate Studies in the Philosophy Department and professor of phenomenology and existential philosophy, has been awarded a senior fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Ihde is one of 83 scholars selected nationally from 715 applicants for the fellowship, and is among the ten winners in New York State. Since 1965, the award has been given annually to support scholarship in individual and inter-disciplinary areas of the humanities.

The grant will allow Ihde to continue writing a book on phenomenon of auditory experience which he began working on in 1966. He will be collaborating with J. M. Heaton, a British perceptual psychologist at the University of London, next summer and fall. They will be interested in musical experience, spoken and heard language, problems of silence, and the structures of auditory perception.

As the first Director of Graduate Studies of the Philosophy Department at Stony Brook, Ihde is involved with inter-disciplinary studies as well as straight philosophy while keeping within the guidelines of the school's philosophy program.

The Migrant Workers in Riverhead will sponsor a drive for food, clothing and toys. Donators are asked to bring any unwanted items to the main desk in the Stony Brook Union Monday, December 13 to Saturday, December 18.

Nader Addresses SB Crowd

By ROBERT J. TIERNAN

Calling for a resurgence of the intense student involvement in important issues during the last decade, Ralph Nader, a leading consumer and citizen's advocate, addressed a large gathering in the Stony Brook gymnasium last night. He urged the students to form "a coordinated student power base" to help deal with the massive problems facing this country.

Professional Advocates

He specifically proposed that Student Action Research Groups, similar to organizations that already have been set up in Oregon and Minnesota be formed. Groups in those states have hired their own professional advocates, including lawyers, scientists and engineers, to look into such local problems as government and pollution. Students in these universities, according to Nader, petitioned the Board of Education to assess each student \$3 for the funding of the organization's endeavors. "The support of the students was so overwhelming," he declared "that the Board of Education could hardly refuse." Nader voiced the belief that such a program would draw students into the type of "full-time citizenship" which we need so desperately today to combat "a political system which has estranged itself from the people."

He asserted that the point has been reached where the executive branch is doing things characteristic of an authoritarian system. The economic policies of the Nixon Administration were cited as prime examples. Nader pointed out that the wage and price commissions were set up by executive order without authorization, only later on deciding to get congressional approval.

Price Board Criticism

When asked earlier in the evening to comment on these boards, he criticized their make-up as being largely part-time private citizens with many outside interests and conflicts, such as banks, brokerage houses and insurance firms. The fact that they are not directly responsible to the public and give no rationale behind their decisions is alarming, Nader declared. There is a real need, he said, for public participation and administrative appeals on these panels.

Another major thrust of his address last night was an examination of the very basis of our economy. An "overriding

characteristic of our economy today," Nader observed, "is the increasing irrelevance of economic growth and the solution of our problems." He pointed out that we have a "chronic unemployment that does not react to economic growth." Cities and slums were also referred to as being passed by any economic growth. The economy was viewed as being presided over



RALPH NADER addressed students Thursday night photo by Larry Rubin

by politicians and large corporations, and "not responding to the pressing needs of finding solutions in the areas of mass transit, health care, pollution, and housing." It wasn't, Nader explained, the lack of economic growth which resulted in 25 million Americans going hungry when warehouses are full and production is being cut back.

Materialist Economy

The kind of economy the U.S. thrives on consists of things such as foot spray, deodorant, mouthwash and fixing cars so poorly designed that "they cost an average of \$471 to fix after a five mile-per-hour collision." Emphasizing that though this nation's economy might increase by \$80 billion and produce 45% of the world output, Nader pointed to statistics indicating that the U.S. was 30th in life expectancy and 10th in combatting diseases like breast cancer. He declared that "the time has come to make a rigorous account of our economy" and of our government's part in it.

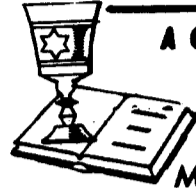
Declaring that "progress comes in proportion to the number of people who take part in it and continue to participate," Nader once again urged students to "focus their energies" on their role of participatory citizenship, and to create a new society and a new direction for this country.

Happy Chanukah



LARGEST SELECTION IN SUFFOLK COUNTY OF:
Menorahs - electric and candle Games, Dreidels, Gelt
Chanuka Gift Wrap Candles
Decorations Books of Jewish interest

And featuring IMPORTS FROM ISRAEL
Pottery • Dinnerware • Hand Blown Glass • Jewelry • Art



A COMPLETE SELECTION OF JUDAICA
BOOKS • BAR MITZVAH SETS
• CARDS • PARTY GOODS

MANY "ONE OF A KIND"
HANDCRAFTED ITEMS

Markman's Center

2842 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD, RTE 25,
1/2 mile East of Smith Haven Mall next to Lafayette Radio
LAKE GROVE 588-1816



TOBIAN SERVICES



Route 25A
East Setauket

941-9679

10% student discount
on repairs

upon presentation of student I.D.

N.Y.S. Inspection

- General Repairs

Road Service

MCAT-DAT-GRE LSAT-ATGSB NAT'L. BDS.

- Preparation for tests required for admission to graduate and professional schools
- Six and twelve session courses
- Small groups
- Voluminous material for home study prepared by experts in each field
- Lesson schedule can be tailored to meet individual needs.
- Opportunity for review of past lessons via tape at the center

Summer Sessions
Special Compact Courses
Weekends - Intersessions

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER, LTD.
1875 East 16th Street Brooklyn, N.Y.

(212) 336-5300

(516) 538-4555

DAYS, EVENINGS, WEEKENDS

Boston • Philadelphia • Washington • Detroit • Los Angeles • Miami
The Tutoring School with the Nationwide Reputation

Island State offers Interest on Christmas Savings...



FREE GIFT

100% PURE LINEN

1972 Calendar

HAND PRINTED BY

Foster Wright Center

When you join our '49er Club.

You'll not want to miss getting your 1972 "YANKEE CLIPPER" linen in beautiful color. A full 16 x 25 inches comes complete with wooden dowel and gold cord ready to hang in your pantry, kitchen or den. Makes a great tea towel in 1973.

YOU GET FROM \$1 TO \$20
Free WHEN YOU JOIN OUR
'49ER CLUB

Remember, no matter how much your Club Account is for; \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10 or \$20, if you make the first forty-nine payments regularly, we'll make the last payment for you ... FREE! It's an exciting way to get ready for next year's holiday gifting, and it's fun and profitable, too. So come in and join our '49er CLUB. It's like free Money!

Member F.D.I.C.



ISLAND STATE BANK

(Main Office)
47 West Main Street
Patchogue GR 5-2026

178 Middle Country Rd.
Coram SE 2-4004

2815 Sunrise Hwy.
Islip Terrace JU 1-6700

Union Avenue at
Corpus Avenue North,
Hempstead 665-0500

Setauket Village Mart
Main Street
East Setauket 751-0800

The Scorpio Room

Rte. 25A, East Setauket, 751-6668
 Around the Corner from SUNY
 Stony Brook
 Proof Required

Tues.:Wed. \$1.00 Cover Folk
50¢ Drinks Singer
25¢ Beer at the
 Bar

Thurs. \$1.00 Cover **Ladies Free**
50¢ Drinks You can
25¢ Beer audition in
 the concert room

We hire performers.

Fri.-Sat. **One Free Drink**

\$1.00 Cover
 Appearing in concert December 3 & 4
Family Portrait

Sun. \$1.00 Cover Folk
50¢ Drinks singer
25¢ Beer at the
 bar

Hours: Tues. - Fri. 9-2 Sat. 9-3 Sun. 6-11

POETRY PLACE

The Saga of Oedipus Rex

By ROBERT STEVENS
 and BILL SOIFFER

If Oedipus were alive today,
 He'd certainly rake the mucker,
 A carnal beast he'd surely be,
 A rampant mother-fucker.

The Oracle predicted doom,
 But many called him faker,
 But charlatan he could not be,
 He was a trouble maker.

When Oedipus poked out his eyes,
 He could have cleansed the eye drip,
 Instead of using unclean knives,
 He should have used a Q-tip.

A bloody ugly sight was he,
 To the squeamish an aversion,
 He called his daughter to come and see,
 No doubt a queer perversion.

When Oedipus deserted Greece,
 And went from Athens to Pasteur,
 He blamed it all on his mom and wife,
 That luscious broad Jocaster (poetic license 792).

Now this luscious broad Jocasta see had had this brother Creon,
 Heredity said royalty, but intellect said peon.
 Now Oedy thought that Creon had turned back against the nation,
 So Oedy threw him into jail without bail or probation.

Today a bard like Sophocles
 Would have means enough to eat,
 He'd sit in the back of a greasy store on 42nd street.
 He'd turn out scores of filthy books, such crass pornography,
 And blame it all on the influence of the Grecian olive tree.

The moral of this story,
 Is one unlike any other,
 It pays to kill your father,
 But don't shack up with your mother.



The Den

Free for the Winner! Douglass College
 T2 Basement

Bagels & Lox

Soda Coffee Cider

Danish Brownies Cookies

Heros made to order

weeknights 9:30-1:30
 weekends 9:30-2:30

HEROS 5-7 p.m.
 every night also

Hero-Eating Contest! Sign-up this weekend

Discounts to all who enter

Save

NOW AT

Computune
WITH TUNE-UP SERVICE

Save

NORTH SHORE'S NEWEST AND LARGEST
TIRE DISTRIBUTOR

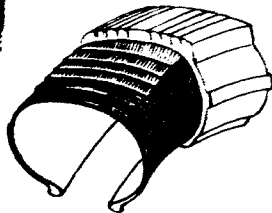
PIRELLI
RADIAL PLY TIRES

ALFA ROMEO (Italian)
 ASTON-MARTIN (English)
 AUSTIN HEALEY (English)
 AUDI (German)
 BENTLEY (English)
 BMW (German)
 CITROEN (French)
 DATSUN (Japanese)
 FERRARI (Italian)
 FIAT (Italian)

FOR

FORD (English)
 HILLMAN (English)
 JAGUAR (English)
 LANCIA (Italian)
 LOTUS (English)
 MASERATI (Italian)
 MERCEDES (German)
 M.G. (English)
 OPEL (German)
 PEUGEOT (French)

PORSCHE (German)
 RENAULT (French)
 ROLLS-ROYCE (English)
 ROVER (English)
 SAAB (Sweden)
 SUNBEAM (English)
 TOYOTA (Japanese)
 TRIUMPH (English)
 VOLKSWAGEN (German)
 VOLVO (Sweden)



CINTURATO
 RADIAL PLY

Save UP TO Save

40%

ON SNOW, CONVENTIONAL AND RADIALS

*Free!

NIGHT OWL SPECIAL BETWEEN 5 AND 9 pm
 ON CAR
HIGH SPEED WHEEL BALANCING
WITH ANY TIRE PURCHASE

Computune

DIAGNOSTIC AUTO TUNE-UP & TIRE CENTERS

ROUTE 25A - MOUNT SINAI

928-3535

Prepared to serve your complete car needs

BROTHERS TRATTORIA



Invites you any afternoon or evening, Sun. thru Thurs

University Lunch & Dinner Special

Spaghetti & Meatball

Ziti

Filet of Sole w/french fries

Eggplant Parmigiana

Glass of Soda, Wine or Beer

served with Bread & Butter

Self-Service **\$1.50** No Tipping

Brooktown Plaza Shopping Center
 Nesconset Highway & Hallock Road
 (New Hills Shopping Center)

751-7411

Major Brands
 Incl. PIRELLI

Best
 prices

Rims for
 most cars

SNOW TIRES

Special Prices now on Victorian Snows *

70 in. & 78 in. series

4 ply or belted

Carsport Co.

Bayside, N.Y.

*with "FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE"

(Tires delivered within 7 days)

Gary Spieler
 (516)246-7271
 (516)246-4553

Mario's

SPECIAL

Crisp salad with Italian Dressing
 Platter of spaghetti & meatballs, garlic bread
 Bottle of Chianti - each person - included
\$2.50

Served Monday thru Thursday only

Route 25A

East Setauket

941-4840

War Destroying Ecology of South East Asia

By VOLKER THOMSEN
St. Louis (CPS)—"It is immoral for the American people to be concerned solely with the US environment when we are paying for the deliberate destruction of Indochina," stated Dr. E.W. Pfeiffer, associate professor of zoology at the University of Montana, in a recent speech in St. Louis.

Pfeiffer, who has made four trips to Southeast Asia to investigate the ecological effects of the war in Indochina, discussed the three major weapons of ecological destruction: herbicidal chemicals, land clearance and bombing.

Crop Destruction
The crop destruction program has destroyed enough rice to feed 600,000 people for a year and defoliation has wiped out about 30 to 40 percent of the total forest of Indochina, he said. Although the use of herbicidal chemicals has now been stopped, Pfeiffer noted that nobody is really sure what the end effects of such massive defoliation will be. In a report on his first trip, published in Science Magazine (May 1, 1970) he concluded that "the ecological consequences of defoliation are severe."

Pfeiffer, who was last in Vietnam in August when he and Dr. Arthur Westing of Windham College were combat reporters for Environment magazine, explained that the Air Force preferred to wait, in its crop destruction program, until the crops were almost ready for harvest — after the farmers had put much time into them. This was most frustrating to the farmers and also it was usually the case that the NLF was not hurt.

Forests that have been defoliated are taken over by bamboo and other weeds. Shrapnel and bullets add to this destruction by causing a fungal infection in the trees — a phenomenon peculiar to tropical trees. This causes the death of the tree in about a year or so.

Pfeiffer also noted that mangrove trees were at one time used for charcoal fuel in Indochina. These were a renewable resource through the planting of saplings. However,

most of these trees have been destroyed by defoliation and "now the U.S. has them hooked on kerosene fuel, a non-renewable resource." The many acres of hardwood timber in Indochina have been virtually destroyed and the lumber industry has just about been knocked out, said Pfeiffer.

Children
The increase in malformed children has also been attributed to the use of herbicidal chemicals. Most commonly sprayed are 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. When samples of these chemicals were injected into chickens, deformation of the embryo resulted. Pfeiffer noted that the chemicals "could easily work their way into the drinking water and that the main staple foods, rice, fruit, and fish, are very susceptible to herbicides."

The use of herbicidal chemicals has, however, been largely abandoned in favor of land clearance with 25-ton caterpillar tractors. There are presently five companies of land clearing troops with about 30 plows each, Pfeiffer said. The Department of Defense estimates that, so far, 750,000 acres of land, mostly forest, have been cleared this way.

Pfeiffer said that one company spent 26 days clearing 6,000 acres of forest. "The vehicles seem to chew the vegetation into dirt," he explained. All plowed areas grow into elephant grass — "the most ubiquitous weed in Vietnam." He concluded that, though land clearance has not destroyed nearly as much forest as defoliation, its ecological impact may be even greater.

Bombs
To date, there have been 20 tons of bombs dropped per acre in Indochina, creating a minimum of 10 million craters which are permanent pock marks on the landscape. These craters won't recover or fill-in naturally and are also a breeding place for mosquitos. This last fact, Pfeiffer suggested may be connected with the recent rise of malaria in Indochina.

Pfeiffer also explained that people won't go back to these "crater regions" because of the large number of "duds", or undetonated bombs. The Department of Defense estimates that there are 200,000 "duds" lying in the fields. There have been incidents of such bombs being touched off by plows. Farmers are therefore understandably reluctant to go

back to farm fields that have been hit.

The newly developed "Daisy Cutter" bomb is a 7.5 ton weapon whose purpose is to "make instant helicopter landing sites in the jungle," Pfeiffer stated. These bombs, which are used at a rate of about two or three a week, create an area about the size of a football field and kill everything within a 3/4 mile radius. These bombs are sometimes used against enemy raids, by causing landslides. The "Daisy Cutter" has such adverse effects, according to Pfeiffer, that the Air Force refuses to release information concerning its physical characteristics.

Refugees
The main reason that people move to refugee camps or cities is that they cannot stand the bombings. Pfeiffer said he heard this time and time again. He suggested that this may not be accidental, that is, the U.S. is deliberately trying to drive people into cities, through bombing, where they can be more easily controlled. The population of Saigon has risen from 500,000 to 3 million in ten years. "With people out of the countryside, the guerillas no longer have their basis of

support and action — that is, the U.S. may have stumbled onto the solution to guerilla warfare." Pfeiffer concluded that "the people of Indochina are subsistence farmers, or were — we are urbanizing them at a fantastic rate."

Call Action Line

6-3456

or

6-8330

Blood Drive Set for Tuesday

The Greater New York Blood Program is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, December 7 from 11:00 - 4:00 on the first floor of Tabler Cafeteria to increase the blood supply available in this area.

Officials report that donation is painless and should take less than half an hour. Entertainment in the cafeteria will include Laurel and Hardy movies, comics, and a special guest appearance by Count Dracula.

\$50 a Pint

The present cost of blood is as high as \$50 a pint in Suffolk County, in addition to a processing fee of \$17.50. By giving blood, the program assures that donators and their families will have an unlimited supply of blood for a complete year. The advantages of such a policy are apparent

when large amounts of blood are required.

Covered will be students, their spouse (if married), their dependent children, their parents and parents-in-law. As an extra service, all those who give blood will receive a Donor Card in the mail which will tell them their blood type and group number.

Support of the program provides a fuller supply of blood, forms the basis for the day to day inventory of human blood available for transfusion, helps hospitals to make more effective use of our blood supply, contributes to the major blood research program being carried out by the Community Blood Council, and assists hospital patients who are in immediate need of a blood transfusion.

Campus Turmoil

Still Possible, Study Warns

New York, N.Y. (CPS) — A report issued Sunday on the campus turmoil of May 1970 warned that similar widespread student protests and disruption of education could easily occur again.

"The tinder of discontent on the campus remains dry," said the 177-page report prepared by two researchers for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

All that is needed to spark new campus turmoil, the authors maintained, is "a calculated governmental action, or more tragically, an unintended consequence" of such an action, such as the shooting deaths of four Kent State students by National Guardsmen during an anti-war demonstration at the Ohio school May 4, 1970.

The report examined that event, the deaths of two students at Jackson State College in Mississippi and campus protests over American involvement in Cambodia.

It found that, among other things, the incidents eroded public confidence in and financial support for colleges, accelerated some educational reforms and revealed a "declining commitment to customary academic work" among many students and young faculty members.

Last Chance !

Order Specula '72 Now

Send check or money order
(payable to Specula for \$4)
to Andre Lerer, Roth IV
with your home address



NOW HEAR THIS!

Senior Pictures Fri., Mon., & Tues.

Make-up day Wed. 10-12 dress neatly!

1969, 1970 two-part Speculas

can be obtained for \$2. Call 6-7351



Let's hear it for the drunks.

It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people. He'll be involved in at least 800,000 highway crashes. After all the drunk driver has done for us, what can we do for him? If he's sick, let's help him. But first we've got to get him off the road.

Do something. Write the National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And your voice will be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.



Advertising contributed for the public good.

A Director Who "Is in Love With Theatre"



Michael Finlayson

By ALAN ROSENBERG
Professor of Theatre Arts, Michael Finlayson, currently the director of After the Rain, is a professional in every sense of the word.

"He has brought a more professional style to acting classes," commented one of his students. It is plainly evident he views the teaching of acting with dedicated seriousness. He wants the Theatre Department to be truly meaningful in his own words: "We should do some exciting work. He emphasizes the word 'exciting'." He goes on to say that "this should not be a foot-cast commitment for students who want to get into the new world. The department of work has should be a new of the most that encompasses it in its University."

Finlayson seems to possess a genuine acting knowledge. I was and through his own personal experiences about the stage more than "theory" — the students and themselves as their unions of performing. "This is going

for me to be a watch. I'm not acting and being in a play, you begin to make a statement about the play. Your self goes into the background." Many actors are very shy and retiring, but not when they are on stage because then they are interpreting the author's work.

Finlayson is in the midst of moulding a department production of After the Rain by Joan Bowen. During rehearsal Finlayson is a demanding artist. He speaks of the student members of the cast who are working with him on stage he thinks: "They're not doing it because they think it's a matter of time. I have the concentration and necessary what, they have a saying he play and I believe 'save' a her own experiences."

A play by the department would give to students. It is believed one of several he other to get the student more progress in her education. With this in mind he chose to direct after he had because is he still in the

own play and will be something which is one of the most important things in actor's life to learn. He sees the play as a challenge to the participants and "I should remain a constant challenge until the very end right, and they should never have the feeling that they've got it."

Robin Doniger a student and cast member of After the Rain who has worked with Finlayson in the Shakespearean workshop and appeared last year as Rosalind in "As You Like It" was inspired by him to seek a career in the theatre. He (Finlayson) is in love with theatre and it seems he can get up here and play every character at will. He has a way of extracting the most from the material.

Finlayson came to the U.S. from Great Britain as a visiting professor of theatre at the State University of New York and is now a permanent resident. He is currently in the theatre department at the State University of New York.

Concert Review: Gregg Smith Singers

Spacial Dimension

By LARRY RINKEL

There is nothing inherently wrong with the idea of locating sound sources in different parts of a room rather than only on the stage. In fact, a few of the techniques used in technique as old as Monteverdi and has been improved effectively by Beethoven, Berlioz, Verdi, Liszt and most recently Karl Ludwig Stockhausen. Gregg Smith is particularly partial to the use of spacial dimensions in music, and it became an important motif in his program with the Gregg Smith Singers, on November 21 in the Union Theatre.

In some instances, it worked better than others. Earle Brown's Sound Pieces and Edmund Najeda's Plaudite were originally conceived for the medium and came off very excitingly in their use of fragmentary antiphonal imitations, long sustained tones, and assorted non-traditional vocal sounds that were hurled at the listener from every direction in the auditorium. But, the technique was of appreciable value in two pieces by Schütz and was positively detrimental to the figure in William Billings' Consonance, where the individual lines were isolated to an extent that the ear's ability to follow the harmonic structure was lessened.

Disquieting Impression. It was aspects such as these that occasionally gave the listener the disquieting impression that Smith is concerned to an excessive degree with showmanship and not entirely with purely musical aims. Such devices of this kind, however, are less effective in performance if they are not clearly linked to the audience between each piece. Moving himself and his singers all about the hall in every conceivable position — he thoroughly expected to hear a solo singing from underneath a chair, and would not have been surprised to have found a solo singer suspended from the ceiling — may not be a welcome part of the theatricality of the whole proceedings. This impression was augmented by the general lack of unity in the music. There was no telling if Down, Handel, Bach, and other composers had any idea of what they were doing. It was a disconcerting experience to hear a solo singer from underneath a chair, and would not have been surprised to have found a solo singer suspended from the ceiling — may not be a welcome part of the theatricality of the whole proceedings. This impression was augmented by the general lack of unity in the music. There was no telling if Down, Handel, Bach, and other composers had any idea of what they were doing.

That always gives the concert an uneven quality. The musicianship, which always none through his surprising versatility. His vocal performance was one of the best

in the world. Each of its members is a fine soloist in his or her own right and the blend which achieves with his singers is as wondrously smooth and transparent as it is difficult to imagine any greater purity of sound, any greater rhythmic precision or tonal homogeneity. The sheer spoken beauty of the Gregg Smith Singers is phenomenal to listen to. They are professionals in every respect.

Highly Ambivalent. If these impressions come across as highly ambivalent, so do the. Such exactly were my feelings towards this concert. It is difficult to separate the artist and the showman in Mr. Smith:

but are present, and make themselves strongly felt.

The thing that can be said without equivocation is that Smith is decidedly not a striking composer. The entire second half of the program was devoted to a performance of his Aesop's Fables for oboists, horns and piano. Limitations of time and audience made it impossible to listen to more than ten minutes of this rather extended work, but what was heard was some rather unexciting and some agreeable but very bland and unmemorable music. It is here where the lack of truly great music was most felt. One looks forward to hearing the Gregg Smith Singers again but please let us hear Bartle Pelestina or perhaps a Bach motet.

Sweet Wine-Album Reviews

Those Great Oldies 'Compiled'

By GARY WISHIK

There are three collections of songs just released that are worth looking in to.

Thru The Years — John Mayall (London ZPS 600/1) is a mixture of songs from previous albums as well as a sizeable number of previously unreleased cuts. It is a collection of songs covering about five years worth of experimenting with different bands. Among the supporting musicians are Mick Taylor, Eric Clapton, Peter Green, Aynsley Dunbar and Keef Hartley. Most of the stuff is earlier Mayall and, of course, it's excellent.

The album is one of those specialty priced two record sets that companies are so fond of making these days. Mayall has since switched record companies and has a new album of 12 new cuts with his three man band on Polygram, called Memories.

For Enthusiasts — Flying Saucer Records AAM P8070) is a collection of material from the brothers three other albums. It is a collection of material that he appears to be the most significant work since his last recording — the retrospective collection of his first three albums. It is a collection of material that he appears to be the most significant work since his last recording — the retrospective collection of his first three albums.

They were the first three albums — The Who Sings (1971), The Who Sing Again (1972), and The Who Sing Again (1973). The one album that was not included was the first one, The Who Sings (1971). The one album that was not included was the first one, The Who Sings (1971).

has pulled selected cuts from some old albums. Most of the songs are familiar, the only obscure one might be "I'm A Boy" which has to be heard to be believed. It is an album in stark contrast to Who's Next, their current new album, and it is not hard to tell when the Who

were at their best.

This album carries out the fine tradition of English greatest hits albums and will certainly rank up there with the Dave Clark Five's and Rolling Stones' collections. It makes a great Christmas present, by the way.



Something will appear Monday night in G. Cheterra at 8 pm. 1974.

Pickflicks

...by Jim Mele

Friday — "The Who Sings" as the new LP recording of the band's concert at the Grand Canyon. The album is a collection of material that he appears to be the most significant work since his last recording — the retrospective collection of his first three albums.

Friday — "The Who Sings" as the new LP recording of the band's concert at the Grand Canyon. The album is a collection of material that he appears to be the most significant work since his last recording — the retrospective collection of his first three albums.

'World Threatened by Great Rains'

"World threatened by great rains and floods," says an old renowned scientist. Dr. Haun, department chairman of meteorology at Eastcoast College of Earth and Space Sciences leaked his warning to the media because "the public has a right to know." Governments across the globe have agreed to rush-up his disastrous forecast, possibly the final one for mankind, until a national approach to the menace can be devised only by world leaders.

In simplified terms, Dr. Haun explained this "forecasting phenomenon" as "volcanism" — an overwhelming increase in volcanic activity. Water vapor composed 80% of the material released during eruptions, this along with a reported weakening of the earth's crust will in a short time be the cause of massive earthquakes, the likes of which modern man has never encountered.

When questioned by the reporter, it there could be any relationship to the Altonite World War, he answered curtly: "Now is the time to consider the possibility of any to the future."

From December 1, through the end of the year, have not yet begun to sweep humanity from the earth, the University Theatre, raised by coincidence at the highest ground on campus, will examine the possibilities of a new society. After the Rain, a production directed by Michael Finlayson, to raise the curtain have begun. Next will be a series of interested people of the theatre.

Visual Spectac. Denial Unsuitable to Film

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

Originally composed for anonymous actors obscured by masks as they strode across spacious unadorned stage, Greek tragedy was not composed for entertainment as much as it was produced as ritual. Action on stage is rare, deaths and the deadly occur offstage, love expressed but never exposed. The tragic heroes are not tied to psychological underpinnings, but are extensions of the Greek's conceptions of man's place in this temporary oasis from chaos.

If climaxes do occur, they are fading screams offstage accompanied by a bereaved messenger whose solemn duty it is to recite what we've been isolated from viewing. Consequently, no other realm of dramatic literature is so unsuited to filmic representation for it is the very denial of the visually spectacular that gives Greek tragedy its specific magnificence. As static as it is to the eye, for the ear Greek tragedy soars like music to the gates of ecstasy.

Only one sense is virtually the sole recipient of all the infinite rhythmic beauty that this drama transmits to the mind. The other senses can only grumble in envy and plot revenge.

They are not without their powers. And nowhere is the viewer as Media's children to resist the hunger-dry throat and small bouts of sleeping sickness than at the movies. Theatre at least has the patina of manners. The cinema is beauty revealed amidst gum wrappers. Concentration is a labor of Hercules.

To approach a film like *The Trojan Women* one must keep in mind that the struggle for Greek drama to succeed in celluloid is almost as doomed as the agony one will witness on the screen. Euripides' tragedy is a frieze where the figures talk. There is nothing for the women to do but rail in remorse. *The Trojan Women* is chronicling an ending, assessing ruins for fragments of value. A play that is the most powerful anti-war play because it simply shows that after war there is no beauty in life. It may search the souls of four women to find the strength in them to have equalled that of their male warriors already dead and mourned for but always in context of a vivisection of hopelessness. The strength of the play itself is the lyricism of its anguish. There is no false beacon of mercy, no small sparkle in the Aegean sky to strike a spark of spirit. There is only smoke and death surrounding and the silence of women tenaciously clutching for dignity the way the wounded grope for a pillar to find support.

But if this is the life these women have led since the day of their country's defeat it is a wonder Cassandra went mad. *The Trojan Women* is also relentless. As heavy as a wooden horse on your back and an assault on patience and a paramount ordeal for pelvic muscles. As a play it is far too long; so much is thrown at one sense that its power is too strong, almost deafening. The film has found no cure for this excess.

Michael Cacoyannis has imprisoned his women on the austere desolate slopes that act as a coffin for the remains of ancient Troy. He has beautifully photographed the play in dust and ashes using the wind as his concert-master and a hauntingly primitive score by Mikos Theodorakis as accompaniment. But it is the will of the gods that the women remain on the hill. Try as he might Cacoyannis' film is just as trapped. Eventually his camera, like his women can find nowhere else to go. A person cannot sing if he has not tongue. Plays won't move if their structure contains no mobility. Cacoyannis cannot be faulted and Euripides has been dead too long to complain too.

But *The Trojan Women* has the muscle of the Greek demi-god; beautifully oiled, sinuous, awesome. The film has found this and given four women the weight to lift. They have raised it up and over their heads in triumph. The initial fear is that Katherine Hepburn's ice-in-the-harbor, New England manner would turn Hecuba into a queen who was disgusted at the disruption of her orderly life. But Hepburn withered and weeded with a face so angular it looks like it was put together with protractors, has pricked herself to bleed for once not crying in sentimentality but in bitterness that

Genevieve Bujold is mis-cast, and the small part of the weak, mad Cassandra is more for Hecuba to moan for than talk to. But her wide-eyed mania is honest and her logic frighteningly cloaked in seeming spasms does not betray Euripides.

The war was fought because of Helen. To look into Irene Paspas' eyes tells why. She walks through sorcerous mists and speaks like the brushing of catfur against velvet. Her claws are gloved, but ready. Against Hepburn's scarred power they are matchless parallels.

But in one scene Vanessa Redgrave, more beautiful than she has ever been snatches Euripides' play, and the film and throws it to the heavens in defiance and anger as Andromache forced to give up her son to death while she will be given to a Greek king. She is both Pallas Athena and Persephone. Dust blows away from her in fear as if hoping for rain to come into the desert to sooth her wrath.

But Euripides has allocated no comfort and Cacoyannis has been faithful. Only the beginning would superfluous stop action photography and with a small epilogue does he infringe upon the Greek masterpiece. It is a tribute to him not being tempted to embellish pronounced simplicity the way Helen too led the Greek. For the movie freak, *The Trojan Women* will be a disappointment; four regal actresses lost in a maelstrom of sound with only their presences to keep him going. For those who are too aware of Greek tragedy being as common as Golden Fleece, it is a flawed but glistening gift. For those people who hate war it is proof.



Queen Hecuba, Katherine Hepburn watches anxiously as a courier brings news of her fate. Also starring in the picture is Vanessa Redgrave as Andromache.

The Bi-bookley Reader

Is There Sex After All?

By ROBBY WOLFF & DAVE SPIWACK

Some people live to eat, others eat to live. So it goes in literature. Some writers write about the ordinary, others write about the outrageous. Today's reader is fortunate because many writers now have turned to areas of the netherworld, the unmentionable, and they are no longer dealt under the counter. We refer you to two newly released novels.

A Melon for Ecstasy
By John Wells and John Fortune
188 pp. New York:
Putnam. \$5.95.

*A Woman for duty,
A Boy for pleasure,
But a Melon for ecstasy.*

This is the arcane Turkish proverb upon which this book is based. The novel is subtitled "An Ecological Love Story," proving anything can be co-opted. It is the story of a love affair of an unusual sort, carrying Wordsworth's "love of nature" to perhaps its final frontier. Humphrey Mackevoy is the man and his lovers are trees, *laburnum anagyriodes* in particular. He is a man who celebrates Arbor Day every day. For him, "some of the most erotic words in the language (are) horse chestnut, silver beech, hornbeam," and sap is his most cherished lubricant.

He pursues his pleasure late at night, naked save for his raincoat, lest the community expose him in the light of day. "And it's a tree! A solid, unbreathing, unmoving, unfeeling object. . . I will not question how my love arises or why: it is what sustains me. It is true, and I believe it to be true because it is impossible."

The book employs a Burroughsian cut-out technique throughout. It reads solely as a scrapbook of diary excerpts, newspaper clippings, and personal letters, thereby one gains an overview of the people in the small British town.

Certainly there is outrage here. A man who surreptitiously defecates in vats of wine. An adolescent nymphomaniac who (nearly) exposes Mackevoy from another angle. And his problems with infected trees, not to mention splinters.

The theme of the novel is a rewarding hallucination. And the two British authors Wells and Fortune are comparable to their younger American counterparts, Harrison and Fox, the celebrated authors of *Rented World* (yet

unpublished). *A Melon for Ecstasy* does, though, confuse its comic and philosophic elements. This is offset by the joyous fulfillment of tree coitus. As W. C. Fields aptly mused, "Nothing is so lovely as our friends in the arboreal dell."

Gray Matters
By William Hjortsberg.
160 pp. New York:
Simon and Schuster. \$4.95.

Another case of bifurcation between mind and body is *Gray Matters*. (And we learn from this book that it certainly does.)

This imaginative vision centers around a world of disembodied brains ("cerebromorphs") and their computerized Auditors. After the 30 minute war which razes most of the world, Africa and South America are left as the ruling continents. The World Council recommends universal cerebrectomy, and a heirarchy of cerebromorphs — these brains floating in electrolight solution — is instituted. The depositories formed are of several levels, each with increasing intelligence. We are then allowed to follow the lives and past histories (which can range centuries) of some notable residents in a particular depository.

This futuristic vision is so precisely presented that we feel no time lag between our world and Hjortsberg's. The book unfolds through a series of alternate passages about each member's experience. The continuity is such that two or three climaxes can be building at once, and at times intertwining. As chilling and frightening as his world is, he still manages to project its harlequin dimensions.

The book is incredibly compact — a lesser author might have stretched it to twice its length. Like Kurt Vonnegut, his science fiction world is believable in all its details. Science fiction succeeds, as it does in *Gray Matters*, when the possibilities and actualities described hold characteristics in common with people and events we see around us.

Whether straddling trees or lobotomizing brains, such current literature by young novelists is like a coloring book of absurdity. But why have we only a black and white crayon in our box? *Gray Matters*.

catch up with

Gray College presents a folk fest with Jay, Dan and Duffy along with Steve Adabbo and Howie Slavin. Sunday 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Preview of New Experimental film by Irving Kriesberg, *Out of Into* a 215 minute animated film with electronic score composed by Bulent Arel. Thurs. Dec. 9, 1971. Lec. 100 8:15 p.m.

An all-Schuman program will be presented by critically acclaimed pianist Martin Canin on Saturday, December 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU theatre. A donation of \$1.50 is requested.

Shirley Jackson's, *The Lottery*, will be performed on Dec. 3 in the Gershwin Music Box and on Dec. 4 in the Benedict Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m. For tickets call 4691, admission is free.

The Newman Community invites you to a lecture by Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a Harrisburg Eight defendant on Tues., Dec. 7, SBU theatre, at 8:00 p.m. Admission free.

Disney Animated film of the Legend of Sleepy Hollow and Wind in the Willows on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in Kelly D Basement Lounge.

The Center for Communication and Hendrix College present Soul Music as Communication. Lecturer will be Phyl

Garland, SUNY at New Paltz. Dec. 8, 8 p.m. Lec. 102

Hendrix College present *The Young Philadelphians* on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Hendrix Main Lounge.

Roth Quad presents program of Zagreb award winning films, animated social shorts. Commentary by Vladimir Petric, Belgrade professor of film history. Roth Cafeteria lounge, Wed. Dec 8, 8 p.m.

Cardozo College and Woody Guthrie College present a happening in spirit writing and telepathy, levitation demonstration. Cardozo College lounge, Dec. 10, 7 p.m. and to be continued Saturday.

Guthrie College Coffee Room Entertainment for Sunday, Dec. 5 at 10 p.m. featuring Mike Metz, a folk singer and guitarist. Kelly D Coffee room.

Dreiser College presents *Wait Until Dark* with Audrey Hepburn on Dec. 5, at 8:30 p.m.

COCA presents *Where's Poppa*, Dec. 3-4 in Lec 100.

After the Rain, a play by John Bowen, will be presented at the University theatre from Dec. 7-12 at 8:00 p.m.

"Where's Poppa?"

Friday, Dec. 3 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00
 Saturday, Dec. 4 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00

Lecture Hall 100
 Non-ticket holders.....\$1.00

Freaks

Sunday, Dec. 5 8:00
 Union Theatre
 Non-card holders.....\$.50

**Toscanini College Hobby Room
 Records of the Week**

\$3.50	Carole King - MUSIC
	Traffic - LOW SPARK OF HIGH-HEELED BOYS
	Mountain - FLOWERS OF EVIL
4.00	Bob Dylan - GREATEST HITS Vol. 2 (2 lp set)
5.60	Isaac Hayes - BLACK MOSES (2 lp set)

Open Tues. Dec. 7, Thurs. Dec. 9,
 Tues. Dec. 14 Thurs. Dec. 16
 1-4 p.m.
 Open Sun. to Thurs. 8 to 11p.m. Sat. 2 to 5
Orders Promptly filled if not in our large stock

Benefit Concert for Day Care
 Andy, Val & Neil
 also Jordan (classical guitarist)
 Friday, December 3
 8 p.m. Donation \$.75 SBU Theatre

Special Showing
 "The Selling of the Pentagon"
 The famous CBS New Documentary on Military Public Relations Policies that caused public controversy and a furor in Congress.
 Fri. Dec. 3 8 & 10 pm
 \$.25 admission to all
 Stage XII Cafeteria

here he comes! LIVE! IN PERSON
 AN ATTRACTION NOT TO BE MISSED!!!
THE AMAZING KRESKIN
 KRESKIN! "MR. ESP" himself in an unforgettable entertainment!

VALLEY STREAM Theatre Rockaway Ave. Valley Stream 825-2815 TUES. NOV. 30 at 8:30 PM	WESTBURY Theatre Post Ave. Westbury 333-1916 THURS. DEC. 2 at 8:30 PM	MINEOLA Theatre Mineola Blvd. Mineola 248-5620 FRI. DEC. 3 at 8:30 PM	CALDERONE 2 Theatre Calderone Way Hempstead 486-2389 SAT. DEC. 11 at 2:30 & 8:30 PM SUN. DEC. 12 at 2:30 & 8:30 PM
--	--	--	--

ALL SEATS RESERVED 13-14-15 TICKETS AT ALL A.I.T. THEATRES FOR INFORMATION (516) 536-4545

The Applied Ontology Club

"The Art of Living"

Creative Expression in living is love. It doesn't occur at all unless you, the artist know why you're creating at all. We're interested in being true artists by living creatively. Are You?

Monday, Dec. 6
 8:30 p.m. SBU 214

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

Krids - a flower never had better friends to bloom among. Serenity. - Eileen
 Have any good porno? I would be interested in seeing it. Call Ginny 928-0385.
 Mike McCourt - I need the Vishnu de vananda Book on Yoga. Call Peter 751-5998. Tat Twam Asi.
 Lois: You always read the personals first - Here's one just for you. Happy birthday!
 Dear Suzie. Does your life have direction? Love the corner candy store.
 California woman with pet dog seeks one or two female riders, or couple to share driving cross country. Call 473-4921 for details. Lillian Tuman. Departure time flexible.
 Barry - congratulations on winning Donovan and ELP. Loved Rod Stewart too. Love S.C.
 Wanted one mellow driver to San Francisco via southwest around Dec. 15. Call Jennifer 979-0914.
 Happy Birthday Bob. - Your people at Mount!

FOR SALE

Car for sale: 1963 Ford Galaxie V-8, power steering, radio, heater, good running condition. Body perfect. Priced for quick sale. \$250. Phone 928-1011 after 6 pm & weekends.
 Petri color 35, 40 mm f 2.8, 1/15-1/250, \$45. Realist Stereo Camera 35mm f 3.5's. \$35. Call Dave 7207 or 3690.
 Ford 1967 Fairlane station wagon; 8 cyl.; new auto transmission, battery, generator, regulator; factory air cond., power steering, radio & heater, snow tires and 2 spares. Best offer. Call Bob 3960 or leave message at 3690.
 Martin Model D/16. Guitar with hard shell case. \$150 - evenings and weekends. 698-0645.
 Need money. Sell Hona SL350, '71, \$550. Sueded garment leather, one side, \$15, custom motorcycle parts: girling shocks, \$15, bates lite, \$10, beck horsehair seat, \$20. Custom leatherwork. Call 6-4777.
 Fisher 125 \$150 or best offer. Must sell. Mick 6-4571.
 Used refrigerators. \$25 and up. Call afternoons. 537-9823

1968 V.W. camper, R&H. Roof rack, 6 michelin tires. 42,000 miles. \$2,200. 941-4988.
 Stereo equipment. Substantial discounts on all brands of equipment. Call Mike 3949.
 1971 124 Fiat spider. Approx. \$2,200. 8,000 miles only. Owner moving to Manhattan. Call Diana 584-6187. Must sell immediately.
 1966 T-bird. All auto and power. 390 c.i.d. Engine perfect condition. 37,000 miles. \$1350 call Dave 7207 or 3690.
 Christmas special. 47' Volkswagen. Excellent running condition. Must be seen. Tom. Kelly A025c Quite cheap.
 Ford 1951 2-dr sedan 63,000; excellent running, good body, rubber; R/H; recent brake, clutch; \$295. 246-5028, 751-1763.
 Epiphone guitar. Riviera model. Two humbucking pickups. Sunburst finish. Perfect condition. \$250. Call Andy 246-4996.
 1971 Super beetle. Like new. 7000 miles. Quick sale. \$2050 - or take over payments. 744-0127.
 Hot dog truck. Excellent condition. Seven burners. Stainless steel interior. New tile floor brakes, clutch. Fully inspected and licensed for University. 744-0127.
 Wanted to buy: snow tires for 1966 Tempest 7.35-14. Call Charlie Altman 246-4500 or 246-7339.
 Stereos: low prices. Special on dual Garrard Sony equipment. Retail at wholesale prices. 6442.
 New afghan suede coat for sale. Brown with gold embroidery and fur lined. Call 7227.
 1966 Chevy Biscayne. Radio, heater, new brakes and muffler. Six cylinder automatic. Snows. \$525. 6-3795.
 1967 Falcon. Six cylinder auto. new tires and snows. Radio, heater. Excellent cond. \$350. 6-3795
 FM stereo receiver. Scott 342C. 90 watts rms, excellent condition. Asking \$200. Call 246-6989.

HOUSING

House for Rent. Miller Place. Unusual contemporary ranch. 2 bdrms, 3 wooded acres, private. Furnished or unfurnished. Avail. Dec. 1. 473-0711.
 Interested in ski place. Belleaire. Furnished 3 room apartment. All utilities included. \$500 season Call after 6. 212-268-1576.

Post Doc SUNY married. No children. Needs apartment near university. Phone 246-7189. Ask Rocky 325.
 Share furnished house with kitchen privileges. One room - private bath - couple. One room - share bath. Selden area 732-2734 or 698-3550.
 3 bdrm house. Finished recreation room with fireplace. Unique separate child's playroom. Fenced yard; approx. 1/2 acre. Rocky Point Area. Write: Mr. J. Mitchell, 21 Mahogany Road, Rocky Point.
 Wanted couple to share house Feb. 1. \$155. Nesconset. Two private rooms. Bath. Call Jennifer immediately 979-0914.
 Wanted nice persons for a nice house, Rocky Point. \$68.75 + utilities. 1 month. Mornings, evenings 744-5523.
 Cozy older 3 bedroom cape for sale, P.J. Village, formal dining, old grandfather's clock stays in liv. rm. with fieldstone fireplace. 473-3232.
 St. Thomas Virgin Islands. For rent. Magnificent Sapphire Bay waterfront apt. Accommodates 6. Maid service, tennis, pool, sailing, babysitting available. By week or month. Special off season rates. 473-0711.

SERVICES

Typing - proofreading - editing: prompt, professional results on term papers, theses, manuscripts. Certified English teacher. 751-1847.
 Guitar lessons. Classical technique, folk, jazz. Beginners welcome. 744-6220. Michael.
 Theses & publications - illustration - graphs, charts, schematics. Professional standards, reasonable rates, fast service. Call 473-7986 eves.
 House plans, Building? Remodeling? "Complete" plans drawn to your specifications, reasonable rate, fast service. 473-7986.
 Ski Canada from \$109. Includes lifts, lessons, room, meals etc. Transportation arranged. Jan 2-8 Call Danny 6346, Carol 6430.
 Phase 1 vacations - Christmas & Intersession: Miami, Acapulco, Puerto Rico, Nassau, Europe (ski), Concord Laurels, Holiday Mountain. Call now 516-678-6969. Special rates for S.B. students. Terrace Travel. 222 Merrick Rd. Oceanside, N.Y.
 Ride wanted outwest (at least as far as Colorado) at beginning of intersession. Will share driving & expenses. Call Carla at 3690 or 3986, Robin at 4859.

Wanted to rent or buy - luggage trailer. 444-2281. Mrs. Kaplan.
 Lonely? Have a problem? Need information? Call RESPONSE. 751-7500. Open 24 hours. Telephone counseling and referrals.
USED BOOKS
 Notes, texts, etc. Wanted for Bio 152 and Chem 202. Call 4412.
HELP-WANTED
 Porters - 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon-Sat. No experience; good pay. Employee discount. Apply in person. 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sears, Roebuck & Co. Smithhaven Mall.
 Teachers wanted for rapid reading evening course. We will teach our method to those accepted. Excellent way to earn comfortable living. Female teachers especially wanted. Call 941-4767. Ryder Reading Schools.
OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - write, Jobs Overseas, Dept 13, Box 15071, San Diego Ca. 92115.
LOST & FOUND
 Found: Men's watch. Sat. night, 11/20/71. 2nd floor men's room of SSA. Call and describe: Neal 5480.
 Lost: automatic Seiko watch on 9/25/71. Vicinity of Tabler. Blue face and stainless steel back. Reward. Call 4506.
 Found purse in bookstore. Identify. Call 7282.
 Lost blue sunglasses with silver frames. Call 473-0221.
 Will person who took my watch Tissot PR516 please return it. Reward of \$25. No questions asked Call Bart at 6-4420.
 Lost one copper bracelet with suns carved into links. If found please call 5874. Thank you.
 Found: little gray kitten with red collar with bells. 7499 Linda, 7599 Noreen.
NOTICES
 Volunteer tutors needed. Center Moriches H.S. every Thur 6:30 p.m. Espec. Math. Call 6-3618 & 6-3431.

Univ Lec. Series, 5:00-6:15 p.m. Mon. - Dec. 6. Lec. Center 109. Speaker John Cauter. "Writers & Political Commitment."
 Holiday Bazaar & Flea Market. Anyone interested in participating in a special Holiday Bazaar and Flea Market please contact Kathie O'Neill, Union 049, or call 3540.
 Kelly Quad presents "The Complex" a jazz group. Marx College, Kelly A, basement lounge - 9:30 Fri., Dec. 3.
 International Folk dancing will meet this and every Friday at 8:00 pm in the old University Theater in the gym. Everyone is welcome.
WANTED - persons who are doing interesting things - i.e., projects, schoolwork, experiments, etc. - on campus, call Statesman. For series of articles. 3960. Ask for Robert.
 Marxism Leninism Trotskyism. Workers League Political Education, Every Sunday 8 pm Stony Brook Union Rm 216.
 The "Other Side" located in the basement of Mount College Roth-5, has entertainment nightly. Open everyday from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday open til 2:30 a.m.
NOTARY PUBLIC - SSA 138A
 Sunday Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. the Stony Brook Jazzlab - a 20 piece jazz band will perform in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. There will be a \$1 donation asked for at the door as a contribution to the music library.
 Fri, Dec. 3 - Paintings by Steve Greenberg are displayed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery.
 Sat, Dec. 4 - Pianist Martin Canin, Artist in Residence, will play an all-Schumann recital beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. A donation of \$1.50 is requested.
 All are invited to the Stony Brook University Band concert Sunday evening, Dec. 5, 1971 at 8:30 in the women's gymnasium. Admission free. Peace thru Harmony.
 Any student wishing to spend a semester in Washington, D.C. and receive full credit, please come to the Pol. Sci. Dept. & pick up an application.
 Come to hear Mike Metz (folk singer-guitarist) in the Woody Guthrie Coffee Room. Sunday, Dec. 5, Basement Kelly D.

Pickflicks

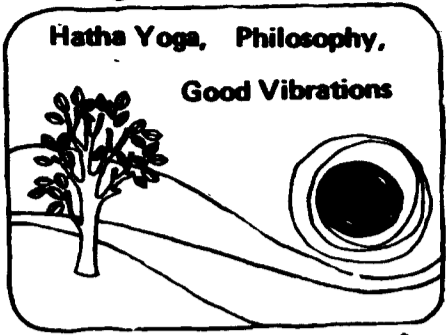
Continued from Page 8

Saturday evening science fiction flick and it's a good one. Peter Graves is a test pilot who mysteriously crashes and returns to his base with a strange scar on his chest. It's all part of an alien plot to capture the earth's atomic power. A double feature of 1940 Boris Karloff horror films starts at 11:30 on channel 9. The Devil Commands involves Karloff's attempts to communicate with his dead wife.

The plague is the subject of the second film, Isle of the Dead. Errol Flynn is a Canadian Mountie tonight in Northern Pursuit at 1:15 on channel 4. It's a chase film and the man he's after is a Nazi saboteur. Errol Flynn is always good and he won't disappoint you in this above average drama. Channel 2 end the night at 3:50 with a Walter Huston, Barbara Stanwyck western called The Furies."

ANANDA MARGA (PATH OF BLISS) YOGA SOCIETY

presents



A Yoga Retreat

FREE AS THE SUN & AIR

SUNDAY, DEC. 5 10am-7pm

at 1257 Rte. 25A, Stony Brook

For info call: Peter at 751-5998

Wines & Liquors on sale!

French Dinner Wines	fifth	\$.59
Spanish Sangria	fifth	\$.89
Portugese Rosé crock bottle	4/5 qt.	\$1.00
Sloe Gin	4/5 qt....less than	\$1.99
Tequila	4/5 qt....less than	\$4.30
Triple Sec	4/5 qt. less than	\$1.99
Imported Scotch	full qt. less than	\$3.99
Imported Rum	full qtless than	\$3.74
Spanish Red Wine	full litre	\$.99
Liebfraumilch	4/5 qt.	\$.94
Vodka	full qt....less than	\$3.49

COUPON

Pathmark Cold Duck

\$1.79
4/5 Quart

Just Rite Liquor Inc.

Pathmark Shopping

Smithtown, L.I., N.Y. Phone .979-0066

Free Delivery Store hours:

M-Th 9 am-8 pm, Fr. & Sat. 9 am - 10 pm

An Informal Concert

Spider

John

Koerner

and a showing of his movie

"The Secret of Sleep"

Sunday, Dec. 12

Movie: Lecture Hall 102

6:00 p.m.

Concert: Union Ballroom

8:00 p.m.



Dec. 4

Jan Van Dyke

Dance Troupe

Dec. 6

Pentangle

Dec. 11

Birds

John McLaughlin:

Blue Oyster Cult:

Dec. 12

Spider

John Koerner

Stony Brook University

Band Concert

Sunday, Dec. 5th 8:30 P.M.
Free Admission Girls Gymnasium

UA BROOKHAVEN

PT. JEFFERSON STA. • (516) 473-1200

\$	ADULTS 50	SHOW TIMES	MON. thru FRI. - 7:00 & 9:00 SATURDAY - 2:00, 7:00 & 9:00 SUNDAY - Continuous from 2:00
	(Logo-\$1.75)	CHILDREN - 50¢ (UNDER 12)	
	STUDENTS - 75¢ (ORCHESTRA)		

Held over thru Tues., Dec. 7

Richard Harris

"Man in the Wilderness" GP

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Why not

Subscribe Today!

Phew!
Hurry up!

MAILING ADDRESS:
PO Box AE
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

CAMPUS ADDRESS:
Room 059
Union Bldg.

Statesman

SUBSCRIPTIONS 1972

Spring semester, 1972

\$3.00

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ZIP _____

NEW _____

RENEWAL _____

Make check payable to: Statesman

NOTE: For Campus delivery include; Dept., Room number & Bldg.

ART CINEMA

Pt. Jefferson HR3-3435

Now thru Tuesday, Dec. 7

Dalton Trumbo's

"Johnny Got His Gun"


Timothy Bottoms Donald Sutherland

GP

1971-1972 Squash Schedule

Sat.	Dec. 4	Yale
Tue.	Dec. 7	Adelphi
Mon.	Dec. 13	Hobart
Thurs.	Dec. 16	Stevens
Fri.	Dec. 17	Trinity
Sat.	Dec. 18	Alumni
Sat.	Jan. 22	Army
Wed.	Jan. 26	Fordham
Fri.	Jan. 28	Amherst
Sat.	Jan. 29	M.I.T.
Wed.	Feb. 2	Wesleyan

A	Fri.	Feb. 4	F'kin & Marshall	A
A	Sat.	Feb. 5	Navy	A
H	Wed.	Feb. 9	Adelphi	H
H	Sat.	Feb. 12	Seton Hall	A
H	Sat.	Feb. 19	Stevens	A
H	Wed.	Feb. 23	Army J'V'	A
A	Sat.	Feb. 26	Stevens Invitational	A
A	Sun.	Feb. 27	Stevens Invitational	A
A	Fri.	Mar. 3	National Singles @ Army	A
A	Sat.	Mar. 4	National Singles @ Army	A
A	Sun.	Mar. 5	National Singles @ Army	A



The Jan Van Dyke Dance Troupe
 Saturday, Dec. 4
 8:00 p.m.
 Women's Gym All Students Free
 Others \$.50

HOW HOW KITCHEN
 Suffolk Plaza, Nesconset Hwy (near Waldbaum's) East Setauket
CHINESE FOOD ANYTHING YOU CAN NAME
TO TAKE OUT HOW HOW KITCHEN
 call in advance for special orders CAN PREPARE
CATERING
 Business Men's Special Lunch 473-7272


WE LEASE AND SERVICE
 SPECIAL FACULTY & STUDENT DISCOUNT!
 ORDER YOUR 1972 NOW!
VOLKSWAGENS
 AUDI'S - PORSCHE AND OTHER FINE CARS
 OPEN-END LEASES 3 TO 26 MONTHS LEASES CLOSED-END LEASES
VALUE WISE AUTOLEASE, INC.
 OWNED AND OPERATED BY 12 AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALERS
 New York • Long Island • New Jersey • Schenectady
 CALL MR. WIDDOWS (212) 895-0495

CENTURY'S MALL
 THEATRE
SMITH HAVEN MALL
 Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25) and Nesconset Highway
 724-9550



If they can get a grip on each other, maybe they can turn their lives around.

GEORGE PAULA SEGAL PRENTISS
 and **KAREN BLACK**
 as 'Pam'
"BORN TO WIN"
 Sat. - Sun. Matinee
"THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T"



Pentangle
 Monday, Dec. 6, 1971
 9:00 p.m.
 Union Ballroom or Gym
 Free to All

Import Corner
 Wicker and Rattan Furniture
 Incense Candles - Indian Bedspreads and other dorm staples
 Walking distance on RT. 25A (Next to Al Dowd's) Setauket 751-5790
 Open every evening til 8
 Sundays 1-6 p.m.

3 Village Theatre
 ROUTE 25A in SETAUKET 941-4711
 Sun.-Fri. \$1.00
 Saturday \$1.50
 S.U.S.B. I.d's must be shown before ticket purchase.
 Jason Robards
"1000 Clowns"
 Federico Fellini "The Clowns"

AQUATEC **WIN** **ART BROWN** **liquitex** **robert SIMMONS**
 Andrews/Nelson/Whitehead **DANA ARCO** **Bainbridge's Permanent Pigments**


CANDLE MAKING SUPPLIES
 wax .. wicks .. coloring .. scents
 We give a 10% student discount
The Art Vane, Ltd.
 12 MAIN ST. SETAUKET 751-7444

FABRIANO X-ACTO REMBRANDT Grumbacher HIGGINS MORILLA STRATHMORE BASSMAN'S SHIVA delta

Volkswagen Specialists
 Repair and Maintenance work
 - at reasonable prices
 Winter tune-up package - \$30.00
 includes major tune up, valve adjustment, oil change, grease job
 473-3387

TUNNEL WARFARE
 During War of Resistance Against Japan (1937-1945)
The revolutionary war is a war of the masses; it can be waged only by mobilizing the masses and relying on them.
 Mao Tse-Tung
 presented by:
 Chinese Association
 Old Engineering 145
 December 5 2 pm & 8 pm
 members \$.25 others \$.75
 * No English subtitles

Varsity Cagers Dine on J.V.; Open Tonight

By GREG GUTES

It was like throwing raw meat to the lions to the surprise of no one, the varsity "White" team devoured the junior varsity "Red" team, 91-53, in a game played on November 22.

Before the game, it proved next to impossible to find someone to pick the Red team to win. Varsity coach Don Coveleski concurred, and said, "They should give us a good battle for a while, but we'll beat them. The purpose of the game is just to have a good workout under game conditions with officials and a crowd."

King, Graham Impressive

In the first half, the varsity came out running. They were somewhat erratic, but were clearly the superior team. Newcomers Bill Graham and Art King were quite impressive, with 11 and 8 points respectively. King especially was outstanding, demonstrating terrific leaping ability and a good shot. Graham exhibited the first half's strangest shot, as he lost the ball in midair, recovered it, and flipped in a two-hand hook from ten feet before coming down. Almost all the White scoring came from under the boards as they raced to a 39-23 halftime edge.

Broken Open

In the second half, the game was broken open as the White team now passed sharply and moved well. King and Graham continued to make their presence felt, and were helped by Jim Murphy and Carl Hunter in the scoring column. Wilbur Jackson darted through openings like a halfback, and his left handed driving layup was a thing of beauty.

Fast Break

The varsity made good use of the fast break that they hope will prove effective in later games. Tough off the defensive backboard, King's quick pitchouts led to some picture baskets. Chris Ryba later took over the



1971 Varsity Basketball Team

board-clearing role, and one court length pass from Ryba to Steve Skrenta led to a hustling follow up tip-in by Hunter. Skrenta, incidentally, made three rifle passes that led to baskets, and showed an ability to hit the open man. The final score was 91-53. King led the scoring with 20, and Graham totalled 17.

Out for Season

On the negative side of the ledger, 6'10" center Rick Scharnberg will probably be lost for the season. Before the game, investigation of a bone chip turned up torn

ligaments in his left ankle, and extensive surgery was necessary.

In general, the Red-White game proved that the varsity has a number of players capable of great individual effort. The fate of the team will depend on the degree to which they learn to work together, the depth of the bench, and the amount of injuries.

The Patriots open their season on the road with games tonight at Binghamton, tomorrow at Albany, and Monday at Brooklyn.

J.V. Came, Saw, Were Conquered

By BILL BURKE

When a junior varsity team plays a varsity team, no one really expects the J.V. to win. Stony Brook's young team is no exception. The squad admirably took the floor against the Varsity on November 22 in the second annual Red-White game, and admirably lost.

First Viewing

This was the first opportunity for the Patriot fans to see their basketball teams in action. The game's purpose was not to predict the outcomes of this season's games, but to give the athletes some needed work. All members of both teams saw action, and all had the opportunity to shake off any nervousness they might have felt.

"Just too strong"

The final score, 91-53, sounds outrageous, but ending up on the short end did not permanently extinguish the

Racquetmen: "No Met Competition"

By PAUL LEGNANO

Wednesday afternoon's Stony Brook-Fordham squash match proved to be a mild disappointment for the Patriots. Anticipating a competitive encounter, the racquetmen soon realized that this was going to be one of their standard Metropolitan Squash League romps. The racquetmen blasted Fordham off the courts with an 8-1 victory.

First Match

This confrontation was the Patriots' first nine man team match of the year. From what was apparent today, Stony Brook will probably run away with top Metropolitan Squash League honors for the third consecutive year. To put it frankly, Stony Brook should drop out of this Mickey Mouse league.

Why play teams who aren't in your class? The men who make up the squash team put in long hours of practice and they find it ridiculous to travel long distances to play thirty minute matches.

Of course the solution would be to make the squash team a club, which would give it the opportunity to pick whom they wanted to play. Unfortunately, intercollegiate teams get more money than clubs, so the racquetmen have to content themselves with playing low caliber teams in order to get the funds to play the much better teams outside their league.

Now, back to the courts. The number two through nine seeds methodically destroyed their Fordham opponents. Stuey Goldstein toyed with his opponent, demonstrating total dominance of the match, as he easily won 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. Number three seed Steve Elstein, playing with a chronically bad ankle, handily defeated his opponent 15-6, 15-12, 15-5. Number four, Steve Rabinowitz and number five, Arnie Klein, trounced their opposition, 15-5, 15-7, 15-5, and 15-5, 15-4, 15-10 respectively. Roland Giuntini, the number six seed, unsettled his opponent with his cannonball shots, 15-6, 15-3, 15-5.

Number seven, Bob Komada, almost gave one game to Fordham, but cool playing pulled him out as he won 15-5, 15-5, 17-16. Number eight Stan Freifeld annihilated his Fordham opponent 15-4, 15-2, 15-1, as did number nine, Mark Smith 15-6, 15-10, 15-4.

Clark

The sole Patriot loser was our number one seed, Chris Clark. Chris, as number one, always faces the most difficult opponents, for most teams have at least one

players' enthusiasm. As coach Tom Costello said, they put up a good fight, but the varsity was "just too strong" for the smaller and less experienced team.

Good Performance

Several of the J.V. players performed very well. Sophomore Dave Stein, 6'8", played a surprisingly strong center spot, shooting 5-for-5 from the field and blocking ten shots. Freshman forward Paul Munick was outstanding. He led the team in scoring with 17 and rebounding with 12. Another freshman, John Mayberry, performed coolly at the point position, penetrating the Varsity's defense. He had nine points.

Coach Costello thinks that this year's J.V. squad could be better than last year's 16-2 freshman team. It is a high standard to set and a difficult goal to attain.

excellent player. His opponent, Larry Hilbert is an old nemesis. Last year, in two encounters, each won one match. This time it was Hilbert's turn to win, as he took the match 10-15, 15-12, 15-11, 15-6.

Apparently there was one Patriot who was extremely elated over his victory. Stan Freifeld, the youngest member of the starting nine, felt that his match was a personal challenge to his ability of minimizing the total points scored against him. Stan more than fulfilled his desires as he only gave up seven points in the entire match. Asked what accounted for such a lopsided victory, Stan replied, "I'm tough when it counts."

The Stony Brook racquetmen travel to New Haven on Saturday to play Yale.

Patriot Sports

At home...

Swimming
Wed. Dec. 8 Brooklyn Poly 7 p.m.

Gymnastics
Thurs. Dec. 9 Hofstra 4 p.m.

...and Away

Varsity Basketball
Fri. Dec. 3 Binghamton 8 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 4 Albany 8:30 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 6 Brooklyn College 8 p.m.
Thurs. Dec. 9 Pratt 7 p.m.

Jayvee Basketball
Fri. Dec. 3 L.I.U.
Mon. Dec. 6 Brooklyn College 6 p.m.

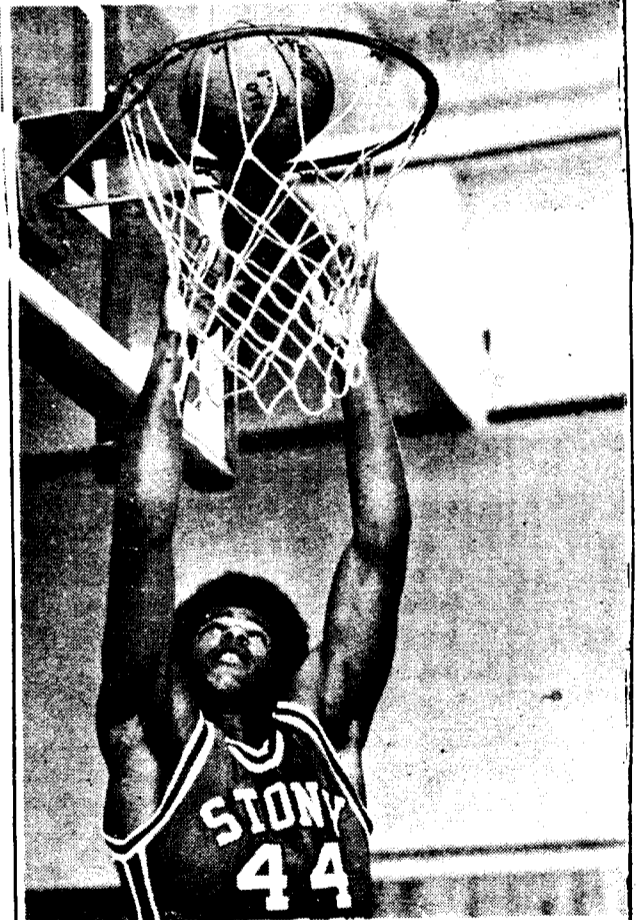
Ice Hockey
Wed. Dec. 8 St. Francis College 6 p.m.

Squash
Sat. Dec. 4 Yale 2 p.m.
Tues. Dec. 7 Adelphi 4 p.m.

Swimming
Sat. Dec. 4 Harpur 4:30 p.m.

In the Spotlight

Art King



Junior college graduate Art King could prove to be a real crowd-pleaser for the varsity basketball team this year. Voted the outstanding player in the region last year, he quickly showed the reason for this in the Red-White game. The 6'3", 190 lb. King immediately outleaped 6'8" junior varsity center Dave Stein to win the opening tap. He then took charge off both backboards, and repeatedly began the varsity fast break with a quick outlet pass. Using a soft jump shot and tenacity under the boards, he put in 20 points to lead the White scoring.

In terms of the season's outlook, King is expected to get the ball off the backboards and provide needed scoring punch. It is hoped that he will make up for the loss of injured center Rick Scharnberg.

Two years ago, the Patriots' Mike Kerr dominated the East with his formidable leaping ability. In his opening game, King brought back memories of Kerr's aerial acrobatics. Coach Don Coveleski commented, "Art is probably even better than Kerr was. He has a better shot, although he's not as strong." If King can inspire the crowds as Mike did, Stony Brook basketball should prove to be quite enjoyable this year.

Instrument of Intimidation

One would be very hard-pressed to find any sense of justice in President John Toll's action regarding Professor Mike Zweig.

Zweig, who was scheduled for tenure this year, received his letter only last month, just two months after it was drawn up. Apparently Toll withheld the letter until he could find charges to bring against Zweig, an outspoken economics professor. Zweig was never formally told of any charges against him, although it was the President's intention to remove him from the faculty.

Bowing to pressure from members of the faculty, especially the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, Toll changed his mind and told Zweig in a letter to accept reprimand or an Albany administrative hearing.

Toll's political motives are obvious. Zweig has been an outspoken critic of the Administration's policy on day-care, and is one of this campus's most vocal critics concerning social ills.

The two other professors involved, Ted Goldfarb and Gene Lebovics, along with Zweig, participated in a successful campaign to convince the Faculty Senate to vote against campus acceptance of Department of Defense research grants two years ago. They too, have been active on the campus - Goldfarb having served as ombudsman for the students four years ago, and Lebovics on the day-care and maintenance issues.

Apparently, it is the administration's policy to deny the traditional course of justice on this campus to an activist faculty member.

Normal judicial procedure would dictate that the person in question would have to be notified of the charges against him, rather than having to play the old McCarthy game of being accused for purposes of intimidation.

If the charges have substance, the normal channels should be followed, as long as law 'n' order is still apparently the name of the game on this campus. Justice is part and parcel of any law that is made, and it cannot selectively be enforced.



photo by Rob

Vote 'Yes' for Ambulance Corps

A student is distracted momentarily by a friend calling her from behind. She turns to answer, loses her balance, and falls down a flight of stairs in Kelly B.

Meanwhile, a second student in Benedict College is involved in a spontaneous water fight on his hall. While attempting to throw water on a fellow hallmate he gets his hand caught and broken in a quickly closing door.

Both are in dire need of medical assistance. The Ambulance Corps, because it can only handle one of them at a time, must decide who will suffer longer.

(This is not an everyday occurrence—far from it—but at a University as large as Stony Brook, and the problems the Ambulance Corps is currently faced with, the probability of not being able to handle simultaneous accidents will increase.)

The Ambulance Corps provides the University community with 24 hour

emergency first aid service and transportation to a hospital 7 days a week. It is currently handling over 150 calls per month. All of this is being accomplished with little money and overused equipment.

The Ambulance Corps is allocated approximately \$11,000 yearly from Polity. The figure breaks down to \$1.50 from each student's activities fee. The Corps is asking that it receive \$5.00 from each student's activities fee. This request for extra money will be made in a referendum on Monday, December 6. It will in no way increase the amount of the activities fee.

Although these funds should rightfully be provided by the State, we can't overlook the point that the money is needed. On Monday, December 6, vote YES on the Ambulance Corps Funding Referendum. The Corps shouldn't have to decide who gets medical assistance first.

Vol. 15 No. 21 Friday, December 3, 1971

Editor-in-Chief: Robert F. Cohen; Associate Editor: Ronny Hartman; Managing Editors: Carla Weiss, Bob Thomson; Business Manager: Dave Friedrich

Statesman
"Let Each Become Aware"

Sports Editor: Mike Vinson; Assistant: Greg Gutes; Photo Editor: Bob Weisenfeld; Assistants: Mike Amico, Larry Rubin; News Editors: Larry Bozman, Audrey Kantowitz; Assistant: Stefan Rosenberger; News Director: Alice J. Kellman; Feature Editor: Marsha Pravder; Assistant: Bill Soiffer; Editorial Assistant: John Sarzynski; Copy Editor: Ellen Flax; Assistant: Judy Keeperman; Contributing Editor: Jerry Resnick; Assistant Business Manager: George Drastal; Arts Editor: Chris Carty; Assistant: Gary Wishik; Advertising Manager: Michael Fox.

Feiffer

I THOUGHT POLITICS WAS THE ANSWER.



BUT IT FAILED.



I THOUGHT REVOLUTION WAS THE ANSWER.



BUT IT FAILED.



I THOUGHT RELIGION WAS THE ANSWER.



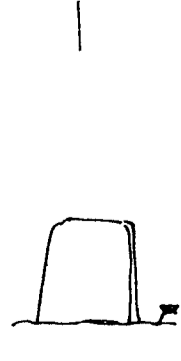
BUT IT FAILED.



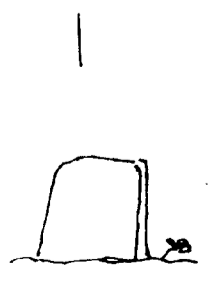
I THOUGHT SURVIVAL WAS THE ANSWER.



BUT IT FAILED.



WHAT COULD BE THE ANSWER?



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Lekachman Presents Ecomedy

To the Editor:

On November 22, a debate was held on the present economic crisis. Participating were Dr. Robert Lekachman, distinguished professor of economics at Stony Brook, Leif Johnson, a member of the National Committee of the National Caucus of Labor Committees, and a speaker from Revolutionary Communist Youth.

As the debate was to be on a concrete economic and political question, i.e., the economic crisis, one can accurately describe the performance of Dr. Lekachman as incredibly irrelevant to the question at hand. The good professor, in the best tradition of academia, religiously avoided the subject. Instead, he produced a long winded discourse on the political machismo of that favorite target of liberal barbs, Richard Nixon, with a pinch of disguised anti-working class rhetoric thrown in to fill the empty spaces

in his monologue.

Perhaps Dr. Lekachman senses the irrelevancy of bourgeois economics and in particular that of his beloved John Maynard Keynes as he flounders about amidst his charts and models searching for an explanation as to what is happening in the real world. Maybe that is why he chooses the role of political comedian rather than economist. However, as Lekachman attempted to apologize for his economic track record, it was more than his vanity that prevented him from admitting to any serious blunder. It is more than likely that Lekachman is sufficiently insulated from the real world by the precepts of bourgeois economics to believe that the present crisis is a crisis of personalities and sensibilities requiring only a change of personalities and a return to good sense for its solution.

But wait a minute — there isn't a crisis, there can't be a crisis unless people believe there

deposit, and at least \$1 cash plus whatever share of my \$63 which was allocated to your publication.

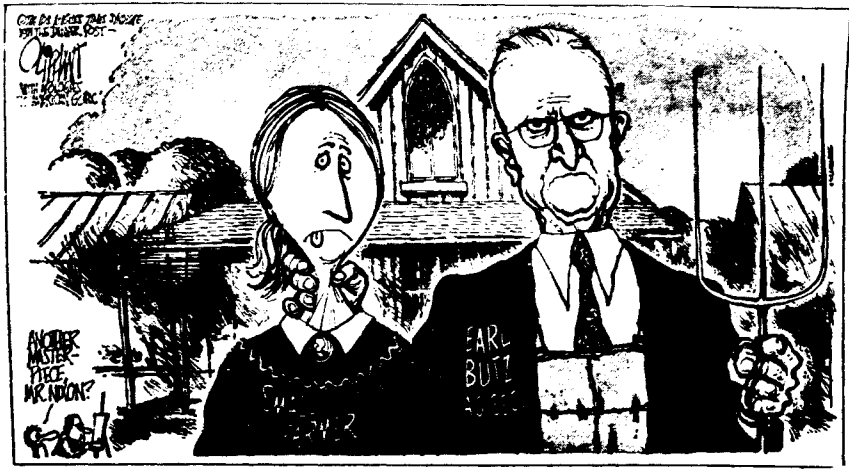
Dennis M. Stramielli
Class of 1971

Ms. Appellation for Margaret Lambe

To the Editor:

I cannot imagine a more ridiculous appellation than Ms. Edward Lambe (Statesman, November 9, 1971, page 3 column 2). She is either Ms. Margaret Lambe (preferred) or Mrs. Edward Lambe.

Harold Metcalf
(Ed. note: Nope! When first mentioned, she should be Margaret Lambe. In later references she should be referred to simply as Lambe. Our policy on style dictates that there be no gender title before a name except in cases where two people of the same family name are mentioned. The error, incidentally, should have been cleared up by now.)



is a crisis and they don't (We believe that is a correct paraphrase! Dr. Lekachman, meet Dr. Skinner.)

Such a clown act might even be funny if placed in its proper context — a supper club. But when one hears such drivel being passed off as economics by a

“competent” economist, it is worse than disgusting. Unfortunately, such garbage and worse is recited daily in almost every economics class! *Cave empetor!*

John Hansen
Suffolk Labor Committee

Alumnus Protests Yearbook Fee

To the Editor:

I don't know whether you have seen the letter sent to the class of '71 concerning the yearbook, Specula. I do suggest you read it because I am outraged that students are pulling the same nonsense that the bursar does. The following is a copy of the letter I've sent to the Specula staff:

Dear Specula Staff:

You are exploiting the fact that graduates of the class of '71 cannot personally come and complain about the cancellation of their yearbook and an additional cost of \$2 for the 1971-72 edition. Our money was allocated under the 1970-71 budget for the publication.

You are illegally channeling funds after the fact. I don't want a yearbook or any part of a University which keeps my \$25 room deposit, \$15 phone

existence of Israel. The oppression of one group of Jews cannot make acceptable Israeli concentration camps for Palestinian day laborers.

Also, one should realize that it is impossible for us to work with a group like the Jewish Defense League who started as vigilantes, who beat up black people in order to protect petty bourgeois thieves.

It is also ludicrous to believe that there is much to do in the United States to relieve oppression of Soviet Jews. It is necessary to organize within Russia and cause a political revolution. Even then American capitalism and Israeli Zionism must be smashed. It would be equally absurd for the weatherunderground to fight in Russia against American imperialists and the impotent moves of JDL and its erstwhile friends.

Cliff Kornfield
Member of SDS

JDL Has No Left Allies

To the Editor:

In response to Steven Miller's last letter, it is necessary to make several points.

The first being that it is impossible for SDS or other left organizations to ally with right-wing Zionist organizations. From repeatedly reading the literature of such organizations, it has become obvious that they are more concerned with pushing anti-communism and defending Israeli imperialism, than in freeing Soviet Jewry.

Most people on the left understand that Russia is state capitalist, and not communist. No matter how many times we state this to these demagogues, they persistently claim communism to be the Soviet Jews' oppressor, when in reality, many Jewish communists led the undergrounds against Fascism in World War II.

It is also impossible for me to support the struggle of Soviet Jewry as long as it is used as a way of rationalizing the

Laying Low at SB

To the Editor:

Is it just our imagination, or are we the only ones in this school who want to get laid?

We have come to this conclusion at 5 a.m., while listening to a record we can neither understand nor enjoy. Could it be possible that the sum tota' of sexual energy on Stony Brook's campus is located in our room right now? We have been inmates of this institution for four years and we can speak from experience — no sex. What misguided adults perpetrated the myth that we are fucking our brains out?

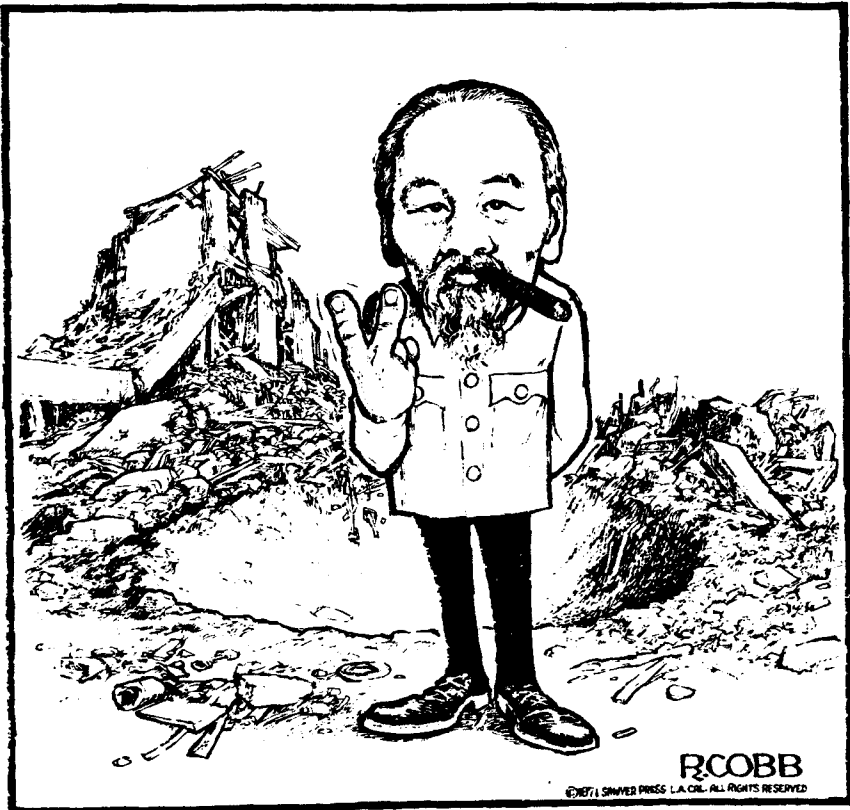
We don't come to this crisis as one-dimensional men. We've tried every angle of approach. We've danced every dance, played every hand, sung every song, answered every bell, knocked on every door, caught every pitch, but still somehow have failed to find the bat and

balls that make our innings.

We have entertained too long. Too much pot has gone up in smoke. Our favorite records have been worn so thin that they play on the other side. Too many tales and ditties have been spun off gratuitously, with spontaneous aplomb. Too many times the hand that has come from behind the door has been my own. This show can no longer go on.

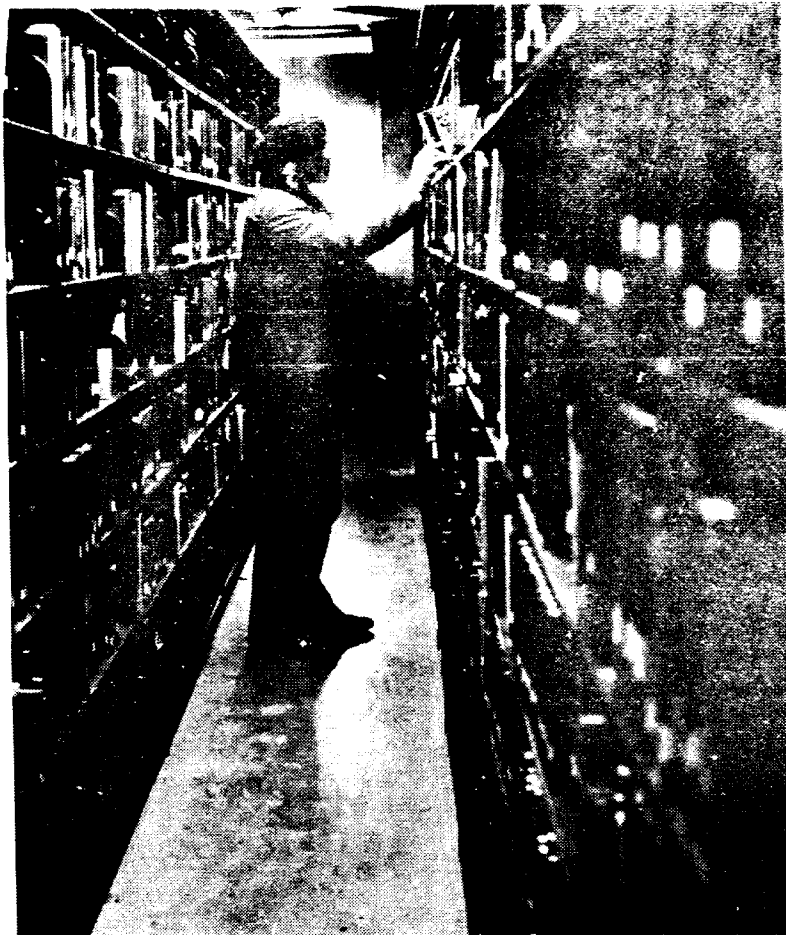
Is this such a selfish desire? Even in classical times, Hermaphroditus, who experienced sex literally from both ends, as a male and a female, testified that the female enjoys the act tenfold to the male.

The upshot of all this is we have been so battered, bandied, tattered and torn by this frustrating state that we cannot even sign this confession with our own names.





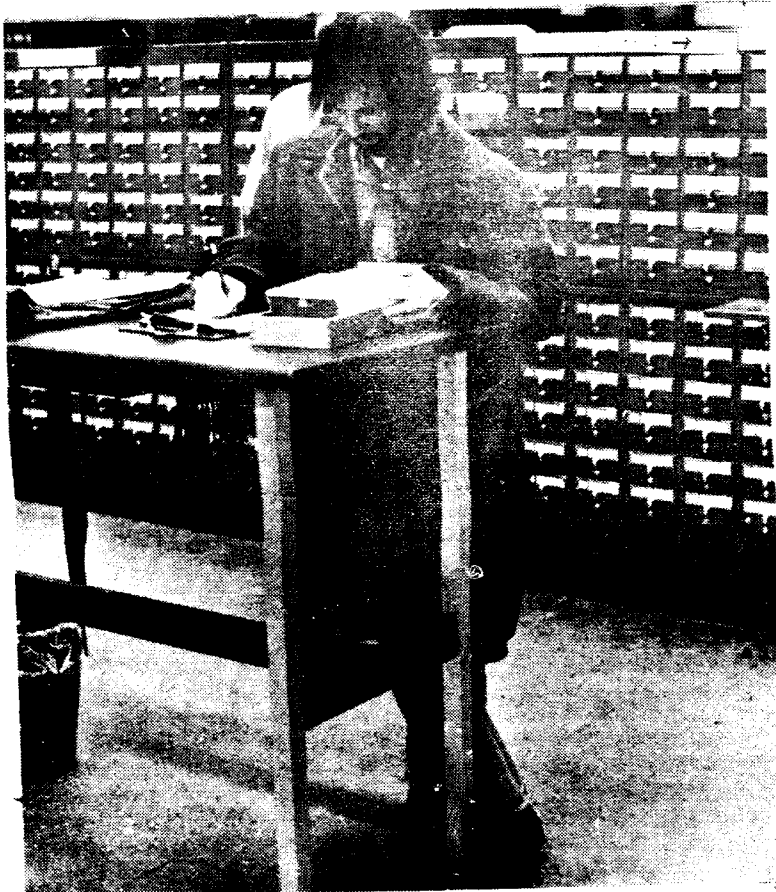
Lonny Bennett, in reference room, jots down a few sources for a possible topic.



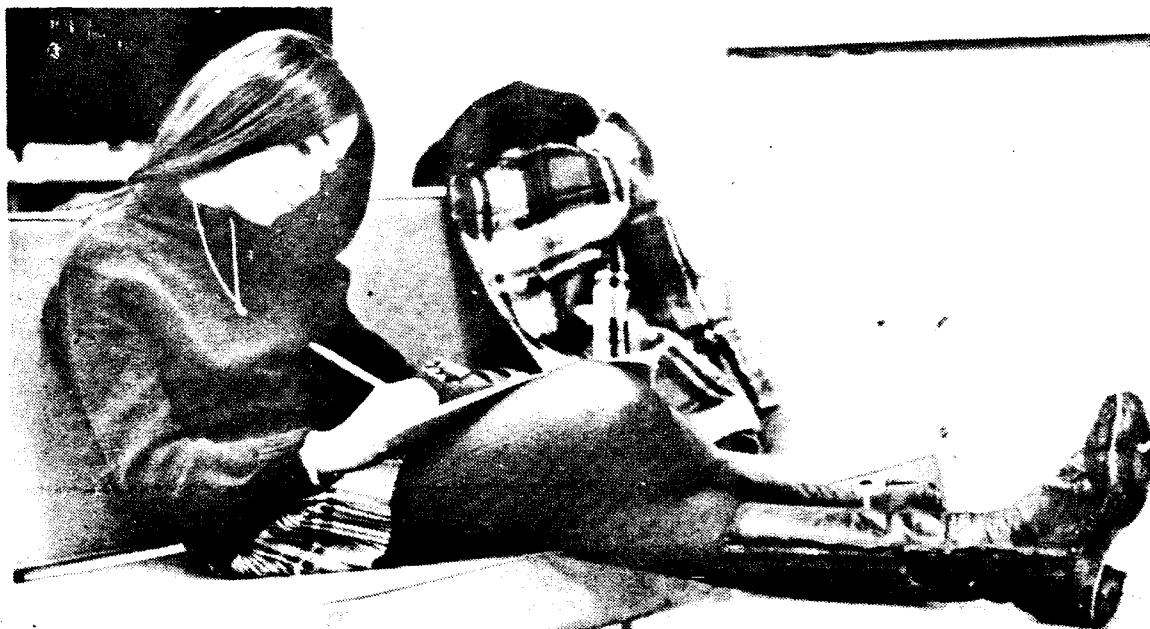
Jeff Nevitt picks a book to start his paper on a good footnote.

And Coming Down...

As a result of the change in the school calendar this year, studying at Stony Brook has become a grueling pass time. A brutal sport requiring enormous endurance and rugged training; strenuous mental work-outs and tight eating and sleeping schedules.



Robert Strauss searches catalogue for term paper books.



Lois Bergman stretches out for a long evening of note-taking.

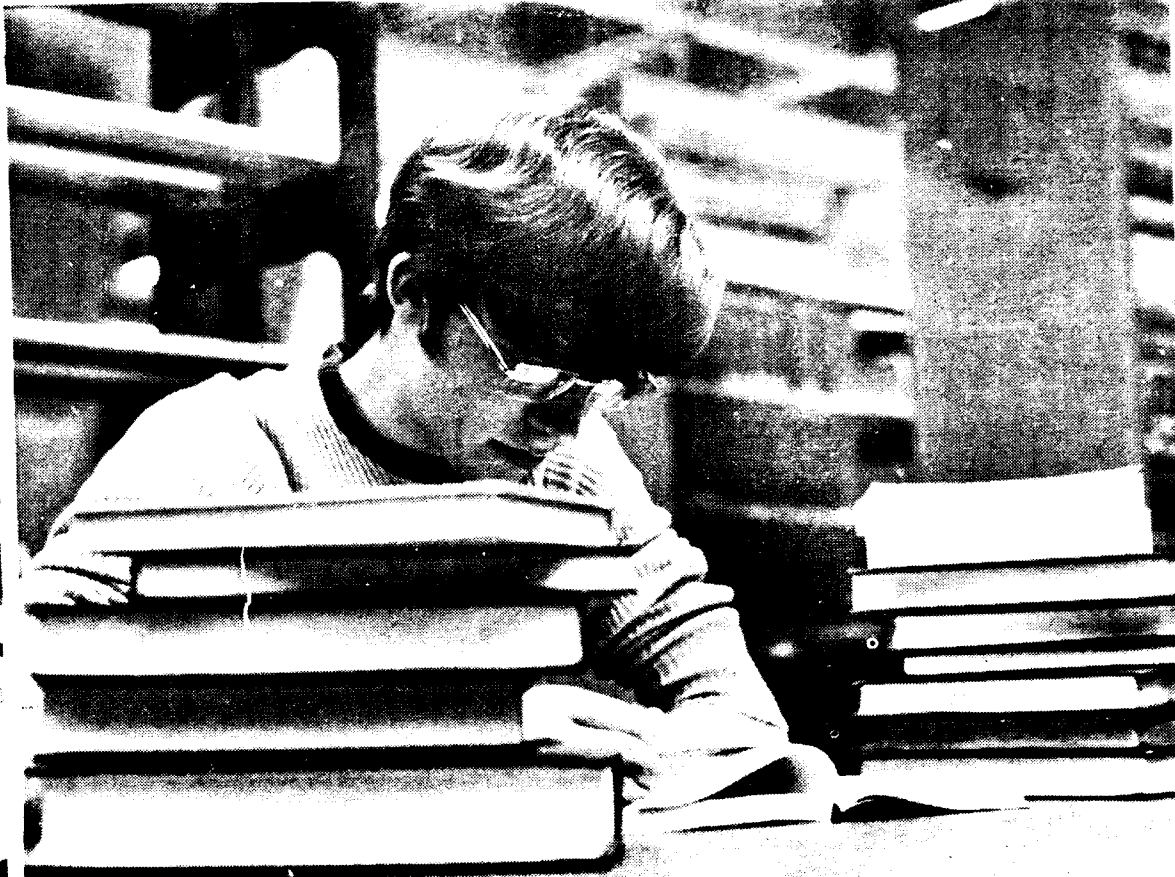
...the Final Stretch

Slowly people are beginning to notice the speeding hands of the clock, and the finish line just coming into view. Some people are breaking at the turn, while others haven't left the gate yet. For the rest, the race for time is on.

Photo Essay by John Sarzynski



Susan Olson brushes up on some worthwhile information.



Greg Humes buries himself in his work.

photos by John Sarzynski