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Icing on the Cake

Speaking to about 200 people in the gym last night, Eyewitness News anchorman Roger Grimsby, noted for his casual style of news reporting, told the assembled group that in the reporting of news, humor should be only "icing on the cake." The low attendance was attributed to an error in SAB advertising which stated that there would be an admission charge at the door.

Story on Page 3



Renowned Flautist

The musical talent of Samuel Baron (left) brought him from a high school violinist to a world renowned flautist. Baron's position as an Associate Professor teaching flute in Stony Brook's music department gives students the opportunity to learn from a master. Inside, Statesman looks at the remarkable instructor and highly respected musician.

Story on Page 10

Another Loss

The winless Stony Brook basketball team dropped its fourth straight game Saturday night, losing to Hunter College, 73-56. Stony Brook's 6'7" center Joel Ransom got into early foul trouble, but making 21 turnovers hurt the Patriots more. Hunter made nine. Each of Hunter's starters finished in double figures. The game was Stony Brook's Knickerbocker Conference opener.

Story on Page 20



Student Demands Countered By New Set of Responses

By MARC ROBERT DICK

Turmoil struck Polity this past weekend when they learned that the University's responses to the demands stated at the demonstration on December 6 were "reworded" in a subsequent document received last Saturday afternoon.

The first document that was released containing the response of Executive Vice President T.A. Pond, and Vice President of Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth was a "rough draft," according to University President John Toll. Toll went on to say that Polity members were made aware of this, and that errors which appeared in the first document were cleared up in the second document under the heading of "University Responses" released on Saturday.

Rewording Allegedly Changed Meaning
"We believed that the Pond, Wadsworth response (the first document) was official when we first received it," claimed Polity President Gerry Manginelli. According to SASU representative Betty Pohanka, "We received the second document on Saturday which they said was now technically correct. However, we didn't know that they [the Administration] changed anything in the document until we read it afterwards. We thought that it was the same document but that it was changed for gramatical errors and not for content." The document, Pohanka added, "was reworded in such a way as to change the meaning of the content



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL claimed that the original responses constituted only a "rough draft."

without easily noticing it." Manginelli wanted to speak to Toll on Saturday regarding the possibility of meeting with the students on Wednesday to discuss the University's response. Toll, however, was unable to speak to Manginelli that day and asked Pond and Wadsworth to take his place. Manginelli refused to negotiate with Pond and Wadsworth behind closed doors. It was at that time when he received the second document containing the administration's corrections.

(Continued on page 5)

Democrats, in Display of Unity, Adopt Charter



OVER 2000 DELEGATES attended the Democratic Midterm Convention in Kansas City.

By JONATHAN D. SALANT and JASON MANNE

Kansas City, Mo.—The Democratic midterm convention delegates head home today after completing a 3-day show of unity here.

The party needed less than nine hours to approve a national charter, the first such document of any political party in the United States. While there was much debate, on the articles themselves, the final vote on each one was so one-sided in favor as to result in the following comment from Democratic Charter Commission Chairman Terry Sanford: "This proves we're going to stand united."

Unity was the key word at the convention, as the Democratic party, mindful of the deep party divisions which split the organization in 1968 and 1972, tried to heal the separations. In this they appeared to succeed. The tone of the convention was set in Friday's opening address by Democratic National Chairman Robert

Strauss. "We see a rejuvenated and rebuilt coalition of compassionate and progressive Democrats," he said. "We see a party of pragmatic change that has learned a lesson from 1968 and 1972. And that lesson, my friends, is that division leads to defeat. That lesson, my friends,

is that the reformer and the regular, each attempting to exclude the other from decision making, in the end, excludes the Democratic party from victory, and the American people from decent government."

"If we've learned nothing (Continued on page 2)

Compromise Reached

Kansas City, Mo.—Women and minority groups won a guarded victory this weekend at the Democratic mid-term convention, although not at the expense of party unity.

The issue that was expected to split the democratic party between the reform groups and the party regulars was the degree to which women and minority groups would be guaranteed their representation at the Democratic National Convention which nominates the candidates for President and Vice President.

Forced Representation Causes Alienation

In 1972, a forced increase in women and minority representation led to a decrease in participation and the alienation of some party regulars, including labor.

Article Ten, the portion of the proposed Democratic charter, which addressed the issue, was the only article that did not have a recommended text submitted by the Democratic Charter Commission. A compromise solution was reached Saturday afternoon after negotiations between Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss and women and minority representatives.

(Continued on page 9)

News Briefs

Final Debate on Rocky This Week

Action is expected in Congress this week on Nelson A. Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination, major trade and coal measures, and multibillion-dollar tax, jobless-benefit and health bills. The legislators also start sugar price hearings and are due to vote on massive transportation bills including aid to railroads. Other measures scheduled for decisions range from social services to a big money bill containing a controversial provision involving busing.

The Senate is set for final debate and a vote on Rockefeller, whose nomination has been approved by the Senate Rules Committee. The House Judiciary Committee is expected to approve Rockefeller later this week.

The Senate's version of a House-passed foreign trade bill will be debated at length this week. It would give the President authority over the next five years to negotiate for lower tariffs and reduce other barriers to trade. A disputed feature seeks to guarantee free emigration of Russian minorities in exchange for U.S. concessions.

Buckley: Close the Books

A package of amendments is being prepared to ease provisions of a controversial law opening school records to students and their parents. The amendments are sponsored by Senator James L. Buckley (R-C, New York), sponsor of the original law, and Senator Clairborne Pell (D-Rhode Island).

The changes are designed to meet complaints raised by colleges and universities, but to keep intact strict controls on dissemination of student records to outside agencies.

The amendments would exempt from disclosure letters of recommendation sent to a college on a pledge of confidentiality, as well as parents' financial statements and personal records of psychiatrists and psychologists. The amendments also would emphasize there is no retroactive right to see files by former college students.

Cities Feel the Squeeze

Cities are feeling the effects of inflation and a sagging economy, said spokesmen for cities throughout the country in a recent survey conducted by the Associated Press. In most cities, inflation has made old problems more acute in addition to creating new ones.

No area is immune to current fiscal troubles, but the effects of the financial squeeze appear to be most severely felt in cities which: are located in the east, figure their budgets on a fiscal year rather than a calendar year, rely on property taxes as their major source of revenue, and are geographically and governmentally inflexible.

Statistically, cities in the East have more financial problems, according to economist Richard Nathan of the Brookings Institute. "Cities in the East are generally older. Nathan said. "in the Southwest and West, cities are newer with boundaries more recently set and which can change more readily allowing for annexation of the wealthier suburban areas."

Abortion is Not Family Planning

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said yesterday that sterilizations but not abortions will be considered family planning services for which HEW will pay 90 percent of the costs for poor people. The decision represents a turnaround from a June 1973 proposal which, because it didn't define family planning services, would have included abortions in the higher Medicaid matching reimbursement to states.

Family planning is defined as "any medically approved means, including diagnosis, treatment, drugs, supplies, and related counseling which are furnished or prescribed by or under the supervision of a physician for individuals of childbearing age including minors who can be considered to be sexually active for purposes of enabling such individuals freely to determine the number and spacing of their children."

HEW said states could continue to receive federal matching funds for therapeutic and non-therapeutic abortions as a medical service at the current rate ranging from 50 to 81 percent. The percentage is based upon each state's per capita income.

Milk Strike Will Continue

Striking dairymen voted by a margin of greater than two-to-one yesterday to reject a proposed new work contract designed to end their four-day-old walkout that has depleted milk supplies for 10 million metropolitan area consumers. "There will be no milk deliveries," said John Kelly, president of Teamsters Union Local 584 after the vote. "It was the rank and file's choice to accept or reject," he said.

The union truck drivers and plant workers got the two-thirds majority needed to reject the proposed two-year pact which would have provided raises from \$31 to \$54 weekly. They voted 1,008 to reject the contract and 487 to accept. If 34 votes had gone the other way, the workers would have had to return to their jobs.

Part of the proposed contract would have allowed the management to use bigger trucks for deliveries. One worker at the hall where the vote was taken in Maspeth, Queens, rejected the idea, saying, "we're working like horses now."

(Compiled by Lisa Berger from the Associated Press)

Candidates Seek Out Delegates; Ask For Support At Convention

Kansas City, Mo.—The next Presidential election is still two years away, but the campaign for the Democratic nomination was in full swing during the three day Democratic midterm convention.

The party as a whole began its campaign to capture the Presidency by issuing an economic program. In part, the Democratic party proposes, "an expanded program of public service jobs," a comprehensive package of tax reductions and tax reforms, a strengthening and increased enforcement of antitrust laws, an "across the board system of economic control, including prices, wages, executive compensation, profits, and rent," and "mandatory systems of energy conservation."

Three candidates, Representative Morris Udall of Arizona, Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, and Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, all opened up campaign headquarters. Although Udall is the only officially announced candidate, all three men spent the convention meeting with delegates, and trying to pick up support.

Udall, for one, gained the endorsement of Representative Otis Pike of Riverhead, who wore a Udall campaign button at the convention. "If you want to run for President, this is a good place to campaign," Pike said.

Bentsen hosted a reception Friday night following the adjournment of the first day's proceedings. Jackson, Udall, and Bentsen scheduled meetings throughout the convention with various state delegations.

All three candidates set up "hospitality suites" where drinks and refreshments were served, and had areas in the convention



DELEGATES AT THE DEMOCRATIC MIDTERM CONVENTION were courted by prospective candidates for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. Although Morris Udall is the only announced candidate, other likely candidates also campaigned.

hall to distribute literature and line up support. The three issued press releases and itineraries throughout the convention.

The gathering of over 2,000 democrats also served as a podium for three other potential contenders for the Democratic nomination. Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, the party's unsuccessful 1972 candidate, and Democratic Charter Commission Chairman Terry Sanford addressed the convention on Saturday morning, before the deliberation on the charter. Sanford also chaired the entire session considering the charter. Florida Governor Reuben Askew addressed the convention as one of the speakers favoring the affirmative action compromise.

The feeling of unity exhibited by the Democrats was also in preparation for the 1976 elections. "If we are able to

demonstrate here a unity of thought and purpose, we will strengthen the outlook of the party victory two years from now," said U.S. Senate Majority Whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia. "If, on the other hand, we allow regional or philosophical differences to divide us, we will weaken our chances for the election of a Democratic President and Vice President in 1976."

Pike said that "I don't find the bitterness which I feel there has been at earlier times." Senator-elect Gary Hart of Colorado, one of McGovern's top aides during the 1972 campaign, said that the party's landslide victory of last month "helped a great deal in spurring a feeling of party unity." "It's more important to solve the problems of the country," he said.

—Jonathan D. Salant

SB Prof Is Party Delegate

Kansas City, Mo.—New York's first congressional district, which includes Stony Brook, Port Jefferson and Setauket, was represented here at the Democratic Midterm Convention by Adjunct Professor of Earth and Space Sciences Barry Lutz.

Lutz, a resident of Stony Brook who teaches at the State University, has served as coordinator of the local new Democratic Midterm Convention. He was elected unopposed as one of the two delegates from the congressional district. He said that he ran for the position because he is "deeply involved" in Democratic politics.

Lutz favors a strong national party as the set policy for the entire Democratic Party. "As of now, there is no system of national policy," Lutz said. He said that the new party charter was necessary because without a charter there is "no firm structure; no firm goals."

Lutz voted in favor of the Affirmative Action Compromise and he termed it a "good compromise" (see related story on page one). He said that there should be every effort to involve all minority groups in party affairs. According to Lutz, a strong affirmative action program is necessary because guarantees must (Continued on page 9)

Democrats Ratify New Charter

(Continued from page 1)

else," said Representative Otis Pike of Riverhead, "a unified party can win any election it wants to. We've got to resolve our differences and stick together."

United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker said that labor will continue to play a large role in the affairs of the party. "The party can't win without the labor movement," he said.

The issue that promised to reopen wounds leftover from the 1972 convention—participation of women and minorities—was settled in a compromise. As a

result, not only did Representative Bella Abzug of New York support the resolution, but it also drew support from Florida Governor Reubin Askew, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, and "most of your labor delegates" according to New York union leader Victor Gotbaum.

Participation of Minorities Article Ten, as finally adopted, states in part: "In order to encourage full participation by all groups, with particular concern for minority groups, native Americans, women, and youth, in the delegate selection process and all

party affairs as defined in the bylaws, the national and state Democratic Party shall adopt and implement affirmative action programs."

On paper at least, the 12 article charter also vests the full power to nominate the Vice Presidential candidate in the convention. "The nomination for Vice President is as important as the nomination for President," said Massachusetts Governor-elect Endicott Peabody. "In nominating a Vice President, we are nominating a future President. The power should [not] rest with the chief executive."

Report Urges Reform at Undergraduate Level

By JAY BARIS
and DAVID GILMAN

A call for sweeping reforms in undergraduate education was urged by the final report of the Institutional Self Study on Undergraduate Education in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The report, which was an outgrowth of the original Institutional Self Study (ISS) report issued last year, recommends fundamental changes that would include a shifting toward the evolution of a core curriculum for undergraduates with an emphasis on individual participation and increased student-faculty interaction.

The report cited the widespread dissatisfaction and disenchantment of the academic life and overall quality of life that Stony Brook provides, as originally stated in the ISS report. It calls for concrete changes that would personalize the academic process and reverse trends that have led to "academic fragmentation" and "academic isolation."

"Most of our students subsist on atomistic tidbits, without a sense of being engaged in a communal inquiry which transcends the individual course and without a sense of cumulative progress in understanding or mastery," a summary of the lengthy document said.

The report spoke of the relationships between student and faculty, and the perceptions of each of Stony Brook education. One central category the report examined was that of "matched and mismatched expectations on the part of students and faculty." Matched expectations are when students and faculty have relatively similar educational and procedural goals for each other, which results in the successful combination of those wanting to teach and those who wish to be taught. Students in this category allegedly get the most out of their education, and faculty in this category are the most productive. In the second abstract category, that of mismatched expectations, the opposite is

true.

"Evidence is substantial that both students and faculty desire more interaction but are completely stymied as to how to effect it," the report said.

As far as searching for these matched expectations, it said, it "is not equivalent to accepting the expectations of our students, but rather addressing them in ways that make sustained and fruitful interaction between students and faculty possible."

In order to facilitate this interaction, the report advocated changes in the University's admissions policy that would raise the age of students who are admitted, provide for a sophomore or senior thesis as a graduation requirement, encourage travel and study abroad and seek "a greater percentage of talented students originally interested in Social Sciences and Humanities."

Another central recommendation the report makes is a way of reversing academic fragmentation and isolation among students and faculty.

The recommendation calls for the "evolution of alternative multiple structures in an undergraduate core program." A core program would concentrate a student's studies around a central interdisciplinary theme, rather than limiting students to fulfill minimal departmental prerequisites. This would effectively increase the number of university requirements for graduation, but the report states that the result would be that students would get more out of their education.

"This direction seeks a middle course between a return to pre-60's heavily structured single core and the atomistic 'no core curriculum' that evolved in the high 60's," the report said.

Other major proposed changes include:

—a changeover to a four course per semester system. "Instead of each student taking five courses of three credits each, each student would take four courses of

four credits each."

—the adaptation of a "cluster program" for freshmen, modeled after a program at Berkeley. "In this program, students already enrolled in two of the same courses are grouped with an academic advisor who is teaching one of the courses."

—the start of a "system of minors," which would act as "a bridging mechanism between the pre-professional character of our academic programs and the necessity of moving to more general career oriented educational goals."

—a "despecialization for undergraduate curriculum at the sophomore levels."

—the adaption of special diagnostic skills exams, coupled with the improvement of the advising system. "The exams would assist students in identifying areas of strength and would assure basic literacy in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences as prerequisites for graduation. To date, this is the only proposal which addresses the absolute drop-off in basic skills."

The report, the result of a year-long effort by the committee led by Professor of Philosophy Patrick Hill, also cited some of the complaints outlined in the original ISS report. They included:

—a drop off in the quality of the performance of students, as perceived by the faculty.



Statesman/BN Soffer
PATRICK HILL advocated reform of undergraduates study.

—faculty of perceptions passivity and lack of motivation of students.

—grade inflation, as witnessed by the faculty.

—both students and faculty seeing a crisis morale which is "undermining the academic enterprise."

—student perceptions of "lack of interest in, and even insensitivity to undergraduate education on the part of faculty. This was the single most frequently heard complaint."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, Academic Vice President Sidney Gelber, together with Hill, is conducting a series of meetings with representatives from student, faculty and administrative groups to discuss the committee's recommendations.

McDonald to be Treasurer; Foresees Smoother System

By FRANK FARRAYE

"The position of Polity Treasurer is the most important post on this campus, with the possible exception being that of Polity President," says treasurer-elect Ronald McDonald.

The position of treasurer is very "time consuming," according to McDonald, and the complicated payment system of Polity requires that the treasurer be able to allot time everyday to his duties. He feels that he can devote a lot of time to the position and hopes to speed up the financial process which he feels has been running slowly.

Larger Budget

Due to the increased enrollment at Stony Brook this year, the budget will be larger. As treasurer, McDonald will chair the Budget Committee which hears all club requests for funding. The

committee's function is to investigate these claims to make sure that all requests are valid. Accordingly, McDonald must make sure that the money allocated to the clubs is spent properly.

To facilitate the functioning of the Budget Committee, he will suggest that all clubs that are requesting funds submit last year's budget concurrently with the new requested budget. The Budget Committee would use last year's budget to ascertain if the clubs need more, less or an equal amount of funds for this year.

A Class "A" member of the FSA and a member of the Student Executive Council, McDonald is responsible in keeping the financial system moving smoothly on a day to day basis.

McDonald, a sophomore, defeated the incumbent treasurer Lynette Spaulding in a run-off election on October 16. The 18-year-old treasurer originates from Bedford Stuyvesant in Brooklyn. Active in high school as senior class treasurer, he wanted to "do something" when he came to Stony Brook. McDonald felt that with the experience he gained as high school class treasurer, he would be able to accept the responsibilities of Polity treasurer.

McDonald feels that he has support of the executive council and that there will be a smooth transition of leadership from Spaulding to himself. In an effort to gain more background knowledge of the workings of Polity, he has been meeting regularly with her over the past few weeks. "Lynette has been cooperating to the extent that I would expect her to," he said.



Statesman/Curt Willis
POLITY TREASURER-ELECT RONALD McDONALD predicts a smoother management of Polity's funds.

Grimsby Speaks at SUSB Of Humor in Reporting



Statesman/Robert Gudrunovics
WABC-TV NEWS ANCHORMAN ROGER GRIMSBY amused SB students with anecdotes of his journalistic career.

By GILDA LePATNER

It's obvious that most of Roger Grimsby's time is spent in front of a microphone, being a media person. He began last night's SAB sponsored discussion by moving the microphone to a seated level, commenting, "Obviously somebody here doesn't know we read everything," and proceeded to do just that.

Grimsby began speaking to the half-filled room by relating the story of his journalistic career. He spoke of his job in Oaklaire, Wisconsin, a town "so small, sometimes the area code is busy." The amusing anecdotes concerning his early career pleased the crowd, but when he started to speak about the "danger of the first amendment . . ." the audience began to lose interest. By the time he got up to "broadcast license removal" several people had left and others were lying, half asleep, on the floor.

It was only when Grimsby finished his prepared speech and asked for questions that the room showed signs of life. He spoke about his run-ins with Howard Cosell and Rona Barrett, "the girl who made broadcasting two words . . ." Concerning the casualness of Eye-Witness News, he felt that humor should not be written into the news, but injected, "humor within the broadcast should be the icing, not the cake. There's a lot of funny stuff in the news, I have less

trouble with my material than Milton Berle does," he earlier said during a Statesman interview. When the joking is taken to extremes, "credibility risk is a factor and it should be considered," he said.

The highlight of the night came when Grimsby responded to the friendly image of the Eye-Witness News Team as portrayed in television commercials, stating, "If you want to know whether I like French Fries, I don't. I've never been to a Puerto Rican wedding in my life." Another high point was when he spoke of a woman who tried to stab him in the back with an ice pick.

"Poor Timing"

Grimsby was questioned as to why last Thursday's demonstration was given little coverage, to which he gave several answers including "poor timing" and the fact that Stony Brook is located far from the city and it would be time-consuming to send a crew out here.

In response to one of the last questions, Grimsby commented on the value of T.V. news; "the best we can do is create enough curiosity that somebody will go out and read something."

SAB organizers felt that the turnout was not as large as it could have been due to inaccurate advertising it had sent out last week saying that there would be a \$2.00 admission charge for students and \$3.00 for others.

RECORD WORLD

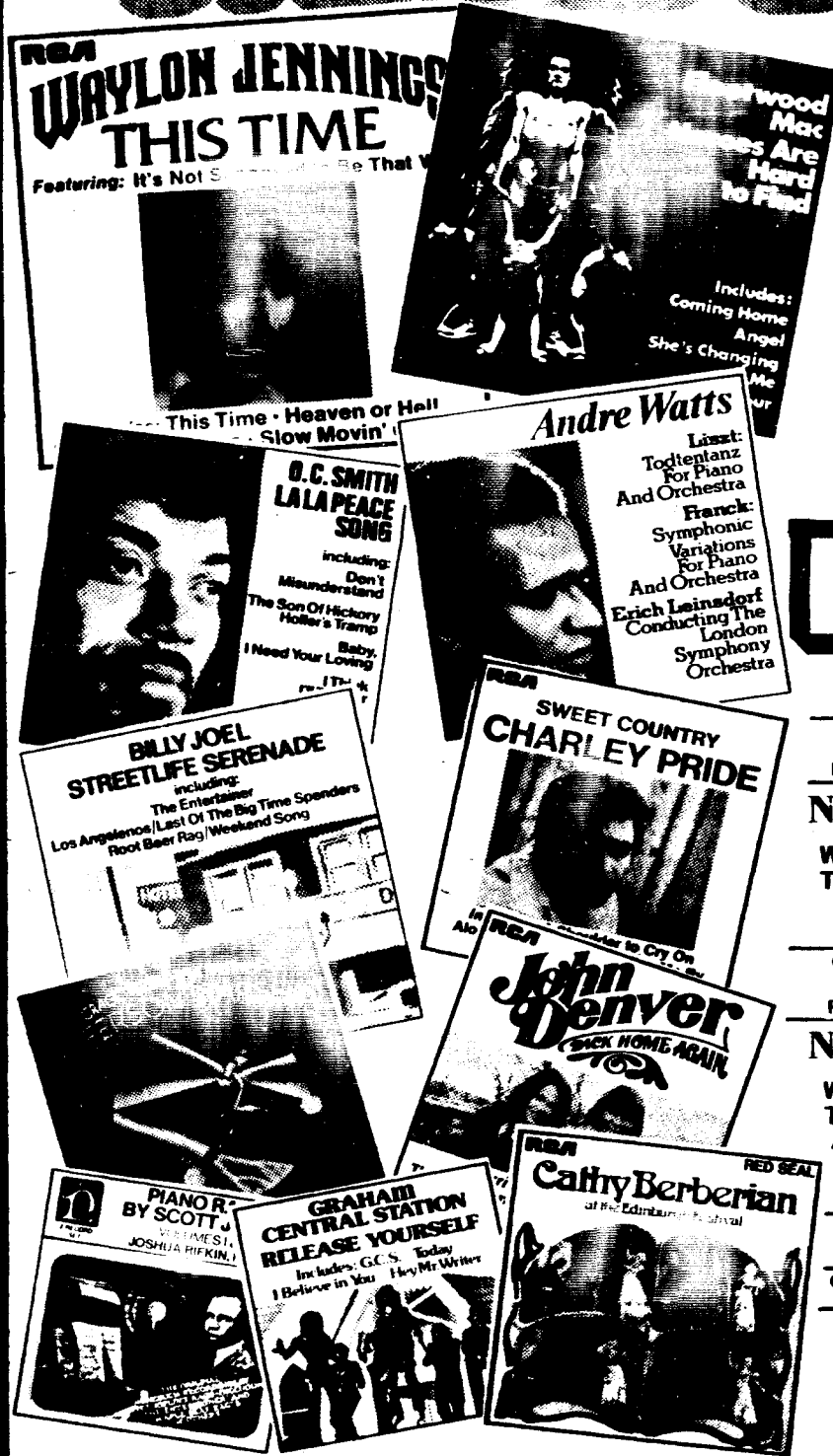
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to 9:30 P.M.
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to 9:00 P.M.

Administrators Alter Replies to Original Demands

(Continued from page 1)

During a Polity meeting held on Monday morning, Polity Secretary Paul Trautman, Treasurer-Elect Ronald McDonald, Senator Pat Stripe, Manginelli and Pohankis decided to schedule an open meeting with the student body in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 11 to discuss the outcome of the demands stated at the demonstration on last Thursday. The administration would also be invited to answer any questions concerning their

responses to the demands.

Manginelli said that there was a court order in effect until December 11. At that time, the University will decide whether to renew the order. The court order states that the students be restrained and enjoined "from acting within or adjacent to any of plaintiff's (University) academic or administrative buildings, dormitories, recreation rooms or athletic facilities or in any corridors, stairways, doorways and entrances thereto, in such unlawful manner as to

disrupt or interfere with the lawful and normal operations of State University of New York at Stony Brook, conducted by plaintiff in such places or to unlawfully block, hinder, impede or interfere with lawful ingress to or lawful egress from any of such properties by plaintiff's faculty, administrators, students, employees or guests or otherwise disrupt educational functions or duly scheduled meetings that have received approvals for use of University facilities, of the said University; or to occupy any of said

facilities outside of normal business hours."

The court order is addressed to Polity Vice President Mark Avery, Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding, Manginelli and Trautman. The order is also directed towards John Doe and Jane Doe (being fictitious names, representing persons unknown, and acting individually and in concert with the above named defendants). Polity Lawyer Denis Husley will appear in court on December 11 to defend the four Polity members.

Student Demands

1. Written guarantee that the Program Co-ordinators will be kept on a minimum 20-hour week for this year and next. Note: In subsequent discussions with Program Co-ordinators, their representatives pointed out that, if pay rates were adjusted, work hours should be adjusted correspondingly. The University response has been altered to reflect this concern.
2. The RCP will be on a permanent line, and student input into all budgetary process concerning the Quality of Life such as RCP, the Student Union.
3. Written guarantee that cuts in MA's and Student assistants will not occur. A written guarantee that the Union budget cuts will not be made.
4. Written guarantee that the Colleges continue to have the power to select RA's.
5. Written guarantee on when tripling will end. And that tripling will not exceed the first two weeks of a given semester.
6. Guarantee that Married Students will have space on the campus to live. Or that the University provides space.
7. Guarantee that the burned out Sanger suite will be repaired by January 13.
8. The MA's of Stony Brook demand that the Residential College Program be put on a permanent line budget.
9. We are against the Preventative Maintenance Program, and we demand a new maintenance be set up. Maintenance employees must be assigned to specific Quads and are responsible to the Quad managers.
10. We, the MA's, demand there be no further cutbacks and that we be fully reinstated to work the same office procedures prior to the cutback, for the remainder of our contract. Confirm that funding for the remainder of this year not be drawn from next year's budget.
11. We demand that the number of RA and MA positions be held constant for the academic year of 1975-76.
12. There shall be no reprimanding of any Quad Manager, Assistant Quad Manager, RA, MA or Program Co-ordinator for their participation in today's demonstration.
13. Hiring committee comprised of students from the individual colleges involved and representative from housing for program coordination.
14. The administrators actively strive and fight for a permanent line budget for the RCP Program with bi-monthly reports on progress. At the same time, there should be no stepping or reducing salaries or hours for the remainder of the fiscal year.
15. RA selections be left to individual colleges.
16. Student inputs into every step of the RCP budgetary process concerning the quality of life.
17. Individual college control of all non-custodial space.
18. Cuts in Union and MA temporary service funds be restored and cuts in student assistants employees be restored.

University Response

1. Program Co-ordinators will complete the 1974-75 academic year at the same total pay level as appointed and with the same cumulative total of hours worked. To meet the temporary service shortfall for the current fiscal year, it will be necessary to lower the weekly rate of pay for Program Co-ordinators by a fixed amount until March 31. After April 1, either the weekly rate or the total number of weeks will be extended so that the total cumulative pay and the total number of hours worked will equal the originally planned appointment. This means: Total paid to Program Co-ordinators for the academic year 1974-75 will be the amount committed in September, 1974; hours worked per week will be adjusted correspondingly to reflect the differential in rate of payment. There will be no interruption of employment and, consequently, no loss of fringe benefits.
2. It is not possible to declare that lines will be provided for Program Co-ordinators, as the budgetary process in the State University of New York does not leave that decision to the individual campus. SUSB can request and try to persuade; it cannot control the outcome. The next opportunity to make such a request will be this spring when we prepare the campus request for 1976-77. The VPSA guarantees to work with students in Residence Hall legislatures and/or Polity units to establish an agreed-on channel for student input into budgetary processes concerning the RCP. As other programs related to "quality of life" are identified, there can be similar input.
3. There will be no cuts in employment of MA's for 1974-75 fiscal year. There will be no cuts in the temporary service budget allocation to the Stony Brook Union for student assistants in the 1974-75 fiscal year.
4. The Director of Housing continues his guarantee that his recommendations for appointment as RA's will be based on the selections of the College legislatures.
5. The Director of Housing guarantees that by the beginning of Spring Semester there will be spaces to allow all currently tripled freshmen to be detripled. Housing for incoming students in Fall Semester 1975 will be based on the avoidance of even initial involuntary tripling.
6. The Director of Housing reaffirms his guarantee to make housing available to Married Students on the same basis as to any student at the University.
7. First response: Assistant Executive Vice President Gerstel will by December 9 provide a report on the status of rehavilitation for the burned Sanger Suite. Later response: Funds have been set aside to cover this repair. It is estimated the work will be complete in March but no date can be guaranteed because of uncertainties in delivery schedules for necessary materials.
8. It is not possible to declare that the RCP will be put on a permanent line budget, because SUNY at Stony Brook does not control Legislative appropriations that would make this possible.
9. The reorganization of Physical Plant maintenance activities for housing, in a centralized unit instead of by zones and/or quads, is done to increase effectiveness of all Residence Hall maintenance. It is an organization designed to make maximum use of staff which is not sufficiently numerous to fully support decentralized operations.
10. There will be no cuts in employment of MA's for 1974-75 fiscal year and MA's have been fully reinstated. Funds to support this employment will not be drawn from next year's budget.
11. Based on the number of students in residence, the sum of the number RA and MA positions is set for all SUNY campuses. We would vigorously oppose any reduction in the number of positions allowed for next year. The division between RA and MA positions is reviewed annually by the campus in the light of the needs for residence hall management.
12. At 9:15 p.m. Dr. Pond stated in writing to Roger Phelps that "In the events which have occurred to this hour in the demonstration on quality of student life, I see no reason to reprimand any Quad Managers, Assistant Quad Managers, Program Co-ordinators, RA's or MA's.
13. See above, Student inputs.
14. See above, RCP Personal Service Regular line budget.
15. See above, RA selection.
16. See above, student inputs.
17. Subject to University procedures and review, College legislatures control non-custodial space which is declared to be for residence hall use. Other space may or may not be available.
18. See above, cuts - student assistants.

Polity Response

1. Program Co-ordinators have rejected this administrative offer to date.
- 2a. We have agreed that the RCP cannot be placed on a permanent line, however, we agree with the P.C.'s that the administration actively work, strive and fight for a permanent line.
2b. Polity will set up a mechanism in accordance with our own rules.
- 3a. We want a guarantee that cuts in all student assistants will not occur.
3b. We want a clarification of what budget cuts were restored.
4. Rejected - Demand stands as written.
5. The original demand stands added - All currently tripled students will be de-tripled. That no incoming students will be tripled and that any student who is tripled the first two weeks will be furnished with off-campus housing at on-campus rates.
6. Status quo on currently enrolled married students and any guarantees to incoming married students must be fulfilled. A reduced rate for all married students is essential.
7. Demands stand as written.
8. Refer to number 2.
9. Rejected - stands as written.
10. That fiscal year be changed to academic year.
11. That RA positions in any particular college remain constant and there be no shift of RA positions to MA positions.
12. This demand was met as of 9:15 p.m. December 5 and is a continuing one.
13. This must be agreed upon in writing.
14. Refer to number 2.
15. Refer to number 4.
16. Refer to number 2.
17. Clarification needed.
18. Refer to number 3.

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What's Up Doc?

CAROL STERN and LEO GALLAND

There was an unfortunate misprint in the November 18th column on the prevention of Urinary Tract Infections. Number 4 under "General Health and Hygiene" should have read "always wipe from front to back after urinating" to avoid spreading any bacteria from anus to urethra or vagina [and not from back to front before urinating is what was printed.]

And Now Answers to Letters:

I called the Infirmary several times today intending to make an appointment with Dr. "X." Unfortunately, however, as soon as I called the Infirmary a male voice answered the phone "Stony Brook Health Services—Hold on please" I was then forced to hold on for 15 minutes when I finally lost hope and hung up. If this was an emergency situation, drastic consequences might have ensued.

S.H.

Dear S.H.:

You're right! The phone should always be answered first with "Can I help you?" so that, if there is an emergency, it can be attended to immediately. Also, because things do get impossibly hectic at the front desk, there is a new number for those who need an ambulance in an emergency situation. Unfortunately, we had to wait for the telephone company to complete the hook-up since September. The new number will finally be in use at the beginning of next semester.

I suggest that there be more doctors on call. Not just three.

There are five doctors who take turns in being on call with one doctor on call every day of the week. Five were chosen because they live close to the Health Service and have general medical skills.

I have sat here and watched many people get turned off the minute they got here. How? By the necessity of filling in one of the computerized entrance forms. These students often feel very poor and then they see this sheet with all the little blanks to fill in. It looks like more of a monster than it actually is.

How about a small 3 x 5 card with place for name, class status, ID number and complaint? That is the way it is at Stanford U. Health Center, and you feel like you are being responded to immediately.

Maybe when they are waiting for the doctor someone else can fill out the form.

G.K.

Dear G.K.:

The computer forms are here to serve several functions. The first is to identify the patient, the second (and the reason we don't use index cards) is to get a statistical sledge hammer to demonstrate our needs to Albany so that we can get increased funding in keeping with our ever increasing workload. In other words, we need these statistics for our budget requests.

These forms can also be used to identify and tabulate the most common problems on campus so that we can organize Health Education information and in-service training in these areas.

You are right, someone should help in filling out the computer form. Ideally, we would have a student assistant at the information desk at all times during the day, so that each visitor to the Health Service could be helped (and we could get needed information without turning people off.) This service is just one more area affected by budgetary inadequacies.

I arrived at 2:40 p.m. on 11/21/74 and did not get to see a nurse or doctor until 4:15 p.m. That's outrageous!!! How come??? But there is no excuse for a 1 hr. 35 minute wait.

D.F.

Dear D.F.:

No one should have to wait so long to be screened by a nurse. Delays this long before being treated by a nurse or doctor happen too frequently here because with an equivalent of three-full-time physicians at the Health Service and 4,000 patient visits a month, we have no possible way of seeing everybody who needs to be seen without having some people wait.

Who stole all the magazines? What are we supposed to do when we wait—read the furniture tags?

We don't know who took them (and we don't have the funds to buy anymore) but if you're looking for something to read we can provide pamphlets on warts, crabs, mono, sunburn and a variety of other medical subjects.

Next semester we will continue to respond to any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letters in the Complaints, Questions, and Suggestions box at the main desk in the Infirmary, or in the "What's Up Doc?" box in the Statesman office, Room 058 of the Stony Brook Union.

Applications
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Nov. 22

In The
Polity Office
In The Union

The coordinators of the Student Dorm Patrol Organization and the Department of Public Safety would like to express their appreciation to all of those who volunteered their valuable time this semester to make the organization a continuing success.

We hope we will be able to continue and increase our capabilities on the campus.

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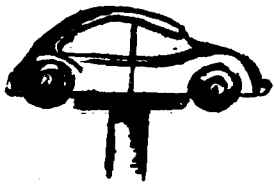
1	2	3	4
SCIENCE: Archeology, physics, chemistry, mathematics, etc. Touring and field trips available.	ARTS: Summer workshops in Drama, Chamber Music, Art, and Folk Dancing; taught by professionals. Includes touring, seminars; culminates in Jerusalem Art Festival.	KIBBUTZ: Live and work in Israel's unique social communal system. Includes touring, intensive Hebrew Ulpán, etc. Short or long term.	EDUCATION: Summer, semester, year or complete undergraduate/graduate programs at Israeli Universities. Financial aid available for some programs.
5	6	7	8
VOLUNTEER WORK: Supplement Israel's manpower shortage. Work on Kibbutzim, in development towns, absorption centers, schools, industry, etc.	RELIGION: Discover Israel through a religious work/study program, or a semester at Ramot Shapiro (Bar Ilan U. susp.) or working with new Russian immigrants.	CAREER PLACEMENT: Israel has a need for professionals. Our offices will counsel and assist in placing you, depending on your qualifications & demand in Israel.	HEALTH SERVICES: Openings available for medical professionals. We'll help you finish your education and find employment in Israel.
9	10	ISRAEL PROGRAM CENTER 515 Park Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022 (212) 751-8070 Please send me further information about the following programs: (circle) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ AGE _____	
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The "I Was Drunk" Defense

"Yes, I did beat up my wife," acknowledged the repentant husband in court, "but I was drunk at the time. The whiskey loosened my inhibitions, so I just wasn't myself."

But the court threw out this defense and found the defendant guilty of assault and battery. The court said:



"Although the use of intoxicating liquors does to some extent blind the reason and exasperate the passions, yet, as a man voluntarily brings it upon himself, he cannot use it as an excuse for crime."

This is a widely accepted rule of law, rejecting intoxication as an excuse-the-board defense against criminal charges. Nor is it an excuse that the defendant drank to "serve" himself for a deed he would not have done if sober.

As another court put it: "All that the crafty criminal would require for a well-planned murder would be a revolver in one hand to commit the offense and a quart of liquor in the other to build his defense."

Nevertheless, most courts will take intoxication into account if the crime is one that requires a specific intent—to see if that intent was really there. Consider this case:

A man was accused of stealing an automobile. He had sat down drunk in the parked car of an acquaintance, noticed the keys in the ignition, and commenced to drive home.

There was no doubt that he had taken the car without permission. But the court said he could not be convicted of theft if he had been too drunk to have any notion of stealing it.

Furthermore, intoxication may be a good defense if it was not voluntary.

Suppose, for example, that a man committed a crime after innocently imbibing a "Mickey Finn." If the drink was potent enough to put him out of control, he could not be found guilty. In these circumstances, says the law, neither the intoxication nor the crime itself was truly his own act.

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

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WOMEN will be assured representation at future Democratic National Conventions.

Delegate Accord Made

(Continued from page 1)

The compromise eliminated quotas in the selection of delegates to the national convention and allowed women and minority delegates to challenge the fairness of delegate selection on the basis of number of minority and women representatives in a delegation.

However, the compromise also stipulated that if the selection of delegates was conducted under an approved "affirmative action" plan to get minority groups and women involved, and the affirmative action plan had been monitored for fairness, the composition of the delegation alone could not be the basis of a challenge.

Governor Gilligan of Ohio supported the compromise in conjunction with "most of the other governors around the nation." He added that the abandonment of the quota system by minority and women representatives "was a tremendous contribution to the party." Gilligan said that it was in recognition of that contribution that the governors supported the compromise. However, delegate Robert Johnson of Wyoming said that "You are restoring the quota system in effect." Representative Joe Waggoner of Louisiana added, "If you are going to get your affirmative action proposal approved [by the national democratic party], you are going to have to have voluntary plans."

United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker said that "The party realized that it made a mistake in 1972 and the charter specifically banned quotas." Now, he said, the compromise has reversed the changes in the party "which are supposed to bring us together."

Local Democrats Send SB Prof

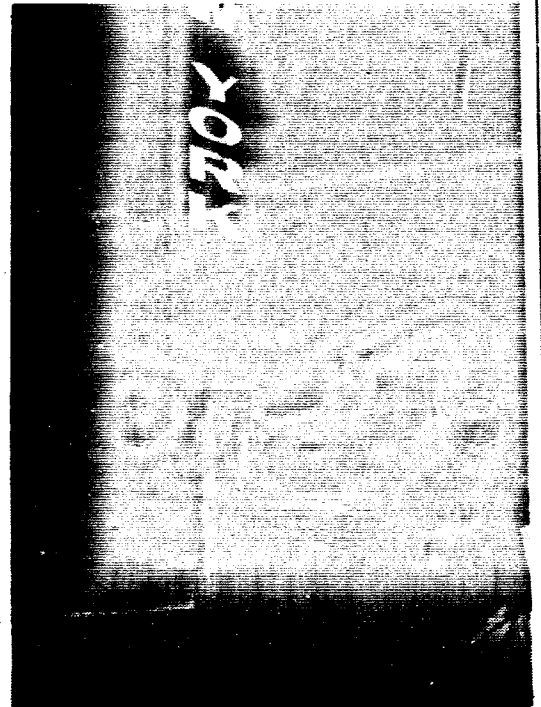
(Continued from page 2)

be provided to minority groups to insure fairness within the party.

He is against the quota system for the selection of delegates to the Democratic National Convention, which nominates the candidates for President and Vice President. But, he said, when the make-up of the state delegation to the national convention is challenged on allegations that the delegate selection procedure was unfair, the burden to prove fairness should be on the state party.

Lutz said that because the state party has more resources than minority groups do, it should be easier for the party to prove nondiscrimination than for the minority groups to prove unfair selection.

A resolution of energy policy was presented to the convention by Lutz. The resolution called for a reduction in the use of fossil fuels as a prime source of energy, increased construction of nuclear reactors to provide energy, and for increased research into nonradioactive fusion reactors and other sources of energy. Although the convention heard the report that contained the resolution, it did not act to make it the energy policy of the Democratic Party.



STONY BROOK PROFESSOR BARRY LUTZ was among the delegates at the convention.

—Jason Manna

Shanker accused the women's caucus and minority groups of negotiating with Strauss "in a smoke filled room." He told the delegates that "If you weren't part of those [women and minority] caucuses, you weren't part of the action."

California AFL-CIO leader Jack Henning echoed Shanker's feelings saying that there was "not a word about union labor" in the compromise. He said that "Union labor will no longer suffer systematic discrimination" and warned that, without labor support, "this party will go down to ruin in the Presidential election of 1976."

However, New York labor union leader Victor Gotbaum said that labor supported the compromise. "Most of your labor delegates voted for it," he said. The compromise "isn't divisive at all."

Hotline

The Polity Hotline, designed to aid students in search of help regarding University life, is in operation effective today. The Hotline, sanctioned by the Polity Senate, will attempt to provide the kind of assistance that University Administrators may be unlikely to give.

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Samuel Baron Teaches and Plays the Flute With a 'Combination of Inspiration and Sheer Love of Music'

(The Editor apologizes for the sketchy coverage of the arts this weekend and during the following week. It is unfortunate that so many worthwhile events were scheduled during finals period when studies interfere with the proper appreciation and coverage of the events. The producers of the events are to be commended for their unceasing dedication resulting in a culturally well balanced University.)

By HELENE GITTLEMAN
At Brooklyn's New Utrecht High School in the late 1930's, Samuel Baron played violin in the school orchestra. During one rehearsal, when the school's only flautist had graduated, he realized that there was a shortage of flute players, not of violinists. He picked up a flute and tried to play it. "It seemed too easy," he recalls, and he wondered, "Do people really take lessons on this?" Today, thirty-five years later and countless practice hours richer, Samuel Baron is one of the most highly acclaimed flautists in the nation, winning equal notice for his performances of Baroque, Classical, and the new music for flute.

"For me, performing music has always been the biggest thrill in the world," Baron said one recent evening in his Great Neck, Long Island home. A cheerful and soft-spoken man, Baron is articulate and alert. To find

"the solutions to a piece of music," he explains, "is to move forward a step; your whole life has changed." For Baron, an artist who finds such solutions "in dreams, at ood moments," music is the center of his life.

Born the son of a butcher in Brooklyn in 1925, Baron's family had no particular musical background except for an uncle who was a new cantor and at whose home Baron recalls singing. When he was nine, he began studying violin, later playing in semi-professional and student orchestras. Throughout school, Baron was a precocious student, repeatedly skipping grades until he graduated from New Utrecht High School at fourteen. "When I was in school," he says, "the idea was that if the child can do the work, skip him ahead." So, in 1940, when he was fifteen years old, Baron began study at Brooklyn College. He also accepted a scholarship to the Henry Street Settlement School where he studied flute, having just picked it up in high school.

The first two years at Brooklyn College were painful for this sensitive, precocious young student, though they proved to be crucial to his development. "I found myself extremely lonely and cut off," Baron recalls. "I had no friends. Music



Samuel Baron, after playing the violin in his high school orchestra, picked up a flute and began dabbling with the unfamiliar instrument. His innate musical talent made learning the flute an easy task. Baron landed in the Julliard School of Music playing in their orchestra on scholarship. Baron is now one of the most renowned flautists in the world.

became more and more my private life." Then, in 1942, Baron applied to the Julliard School of Music. At that time the school had an upper and lower division, and Baron had heard that the upper division or graduate school was offering a scholarship to

play in its orchestra. "They gave an audition and I took it," he recalls. "I was sure I had failed. I heard the other kids playing—they were super. They all had Hanes or Powell flutes. My instrument cost \$40. It was a 'Gold Star Chicago.' That's what it said on it." When Baron returned home from classes one afternoon and discovered in the mail that he had received a fellowship to Julliard's upper school, he "was convinced they had sent the wrong letter to the wrong person." But they hadn't. It turned out that nearly the entire school had been drafted (it was wartime), and Julliard had decided to accept promising young musicians.

At Julliard, "I was the happiest character," Baron claims. Baron continued his studies at Brooklyn College at night, but later dropped out altogether, studying flute at Julliard under Georges Barrere. "It was remarkable, kind man. I took every course," Baron says, "and after I got my flute degree I reapplied as a conducting major."

If Baron was "the happiest character" at Julliard, life for him was not as cheerful otherwise. "My psychological maladjustment really stuck," he explains. "I became a loner for the longest time... I had no social life at Brooklyn College, little at Julliard... I married at 38." Despite the "grief and unhappiness" he experienced during these years, Baron realizes that the situation "enabled him to play" flute. This combination of circumstances, possibly, was responsible for his musical drive: "Playing an instrument is a lonely thing—[I was] making a virtue of a necessity."

This drive has led Baron to quite a full career. Upon graduation from Julliard in 1948, he became a founding member of the New York Woodwind Quintet, a contemporary music group that lasted until 1969, doing yeoman service for American chamber music. Over the years Baron has been associated with such prominent groups as the New York City Symphony, the New York City Opera Orchestra, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. He has struck some three dozen recordings which cover a repertoire spanning from Vivaldi to Beethoven to Wolpe. And since 1965 Baron has been performing with the Bach Aria Group.

"Baron plays... with great authority," one critic wrote in response to a particular recording. "There is," he adds, "something a bit over-literal about his playing, but this might well be viewed as a virtue in the performance of unfamiliar works such as these." Baron is especially insightful and analytical in his approach to a piece of music. "He's like a psychiatrist the way he puts together musical ideas," comments one of his graduate flute students. Several years ago Baron recorded his own completed version of a Bach sonata that has come down to us only with missing fragments. He admits that he is proud of his accomplishment. "If you studied it ['Sonata in A Major'],



you could see that the fragment was not all that hopeless," he says. "I tried to guess the design of the form that Bach had for the movement." Reaching for a pencil and paper, Baron excitedly sketches an abstract explanation of the symmetry of the movement and shows how he was able to complete it according to exact computations of the number of missing measures. "All the music that I use to complete the missing measures is music by Bach drawn from the rest of the movement. The patch, in other

words, is made from the same material as the rest of the garment... Since the fragment broke off in the middle of an episode that had been used before, it was possible to continue the voices in a perfectly smooth way."

It is this combination of inspiration and sheer love of music that Baron's students praise emphatically. They describe him as "inspirational," "analytical," and "sensitive." And they invariably mention his patience and warmth as a teacher. "He's very friendly... the kind of guy you can ask for advice," one student says. "He's encouraging yet critical. His teaching is based on optimism."

Stony Brook Instructor
Quite a number of young flautists currently study with Baron, and he is the first to admit that his teaching schedule is tight. In his position as Associate Professor of flute at Stony Brook, he drives to school three times a week from his Great Neck home where he lives with his wife Carol, daughter Pam, 13, and son David, 9. He also has temporary positions at two major conservatories. Baron has been teaching a master class at Manhattan's Julliard School since the professor, renowned flautist Julius Baker, suffered a heart attack, and he is also at the Eastman School of Music, which files him once a week to its Rochester, New York campus.

In his spare time, Baron is an avid chess player. While in college, playing in clubs and tournaments, he had a national rating. Now he's involved in correspondence chess, playing eighteen people simultaneously through the mail. He even has ambitions of winning the Correspondence Chess Championship of 1972, but since the results take about four years to be tabulated, he'll be waiting eagerly until about 1976. "To me chess and music are the same," Baron claims. "The [creative] drive is a general unspecific thing... It leads you on and you want to do it." Specifically, performing music has been his passion. "It's the life experience in which I found the greatest mystery and the highest pitch of self-fulfillment... I have to do it to be happy," he insists. "Do you know how, when you're little, people pat you on the head? I suppose in a way you never lose that [childlike need]. As a mature performer I'm still obliged to scare the audience, open them up to something new... yet within every artist there is that child wanting the love of the audience," he says, half-consciously running his fingers through the curly hair of his son David who had unobtrusively settled by his father's side moments before.

Concert Review

Baroque Concert is Competent but Dull

By SARA GRILLO
If musicianship is the ability to translate written notes into beautiful sounds with one's own interpretation used intelligently, then Ronald Roseman most certainly showed his musicianship at Friday night's Artist Series concert.

A program of Baroque sonatas for various combinations of flute (Samuel Baron), oboe (Ronald Roseman), and harpsichord (Peter Wolf), provided a delightful evening.

Brilliant Control
The opening work for the three instruments by Johann Quantz was rather simplistic and unimaginative, but it became evident in the larghetto and vivace movements that Roseman's oboe playing was the highlight of the performance. His control of breath and of the melodic line focused the listener on his brilliant woodwind sound.

Vivaldi's "Sonata in G minor" for oboe and harpsichord starred Roseman and Wolf in the most delightful piece on the program. The opening vivace movement with its beautiful turns and spriteness contrasted sharply with the dryness of the Quantz and the other pieces. The two instruments beautifully complemented each other, especially in the final allegro, with the difficult harpsichord passages expertly executed by Wolf.

"Lacked Fluidity"
The "Wuerttemburgische" Harpsichord Sonata in E Minor" to C.P.E. Bach indicated the increasingly ornate embellishments of the later Baroque composers. Wolf played efficiently, but lacked fluidity, perhaps due to his constant reading of the score.

Carl Heinrich Graun's "Sonata in F" for the trio was uninspired, but

Baron's flute was proficient here; his speed and accuracy flowing smoothly through the quick runs made the piece sparkle.

Like the mood of the Baroque period the music is typically overembellished and frivolous. George Philip Telemann's music is a fine example of this Baroque trifling. His sonata for flute and oboe made an



The music of the flute, oboe and harpsichord was featured last Friday evening as the Music department sponsored another in the Artists Series concerts. The Baroque music performed was of the flamboyant style characteristic of the 16th and 17th centuries in Europe.

appealing combination of sounds when played by Baron and Roseman. The fine execution of such various music was also heard in the second Telemann piece for the three instruments.

Mr. Baron's breathy playing of the Handel "Sonata in G" for flute and harpsichord distracted from the otherwise admirable and enthusiastic teamwork of Mr. Wolf and himself.

Baron's flute was proficient here; his speed and accuracy flowing smoothly through the quick runs made the piece sparkle.

Like the mood of the Baroque period the music is typically overembellished and frivolous. George Philip Telemann's music is a fine example of this Baroque trifling. His sonata for flute and oboe made an



The music of the flute, oboe and harpsichord was featured last Friday evening as the Music department sponsored another in the Artists Series concerts. The Baroque music performed was of the flamboyant style characteristic of the 16th and 17th centuries in Europe.

Theatre Review

Pinter Plays Bring Repertory Theatre to SB

By MARCIA MOCKRIDGE

Two thirds of the trio of Pinter plays being presented by the Theatre department made an interesting duo Saturday night at the Fanny Brice Theatre. Both short plays succeeded because of strong acting and good direction. Although "The Collection" and "The Dumbwaiter" are two very different plays, one set the mood for the other. "The Collection" starts the evening with a mild intrigue and "The Dumbwaiter" intensifies it. The more complicated dual set of "The

Collection" in which each half of the stage is a room of two different houses gives way to the stark set of "The Dumbwaiter"—two cots, a chair, a paper bag, and one photograph. "Collection" and "Dumbwaiter" "The Collection" concerns a man's investigation of his wife's supposed infidelity. James (Arthur Mazella) has accused Bill (Dennis G. O'Reilly) of sleeping with his wife, Stella, played by Shelly Ava Handler. James has been informed of the incident by his wife and seeks a confession from the other

man. Harry (John T. Assali), Bill's friend and housemate, constantly intervenes between the two men.

"The Dumbwaiter" has only two characters, Ben (William Cohen) and Gus (Steven Inglima). They are waiting in their barren room for their instructions and their next victim.

Intense Concentration
The combination of three Pinter plays performed in repertory style is the Theatre department's first attempt with this type of production. The same group of actors perform "The

Homecoming" alternately with these two plays. The repertory style requires an intense concentration by the actor and although this is evident in the acting, it is lacking in the delivery of lines in "The Collection." The sets of both plays are used effectively with good coordination in both the use of the lighting and of the dumbwaiter. Mazella and O'Reilly make the scenes in which they work together in "The Collection" very engrossing. James' relaxed manner in front of his offender clearly and properly forbodes trouble. Both Inglima and Cohen sustain the suspenseful mood of "The Dumbwaiter," and their acting is of high calibre. The contrast between the leader Ben and the fumbling assistant Gus is well brought out by the direction which is done by Mazella.

The technical aspects of both plays point to a successful application of the repertory style. "The Collection's" two-purposed stage is used to its advantage with the performance of similar motions simultaneously without losing the audience's attention. "The Collection," although a somewhat flawed production, is the more appealing play, as there is more action to watch and be entertained with. The precision of "The Dumbwaiter" gives the play a professional touch, and is a rewarding experience for the spectators. "The Homecoming," the third of the Pinter plays, will be shown on December 11 and 13, and "The Collection" and "The Dumbwaiter" will be presented together on December 10, 12, and 14. All productions are at 8 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theatre in Stage XII Cafeteria. Reservations may be obtained by calling 246-5681.

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tuesday - december 10
kelly d - 3rd floor

7:00 - Vegetarian Dinner - \$.50

7:30 - Max Dresden of the Physics Department will speak

9:00 - Informal Discussion about Experimental College

10:00 - Folksinger - Ann Lambiase

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Calendar of Events

Mon, Dec. 9

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS: There will be a meeting of the Black Graduate Students today at 4:30 p.m. in SBU 231.

HOUSING FORUM: All students with complaints and ideas for housing, there will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Polity Office to discuss workable solutions.

NOTICE: Application for Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies are now available in the Student Employment Office in the Administration Building 250. Application deadline is January 17. No applications will be accepted that are postmarked after this date.

—Applications for student employment for the spring semester will be available today through the 20th during regular office hours in Room 250 in the Administration Building. Only fulltime undergraduates seeking employment on campus may apply.

—If interested in a 10-day trip to the Soviet Union for under \$700 during Easter vacation call Dr. Lucy Vogel at 6-6830 or 751-1605.

—The Canary Islands will be the destination for the Stony Brook Alumni Association excursion this December 24-31. All alumni, faculty, staff and students who have completed more than half their degree requirements are eligible to join the group on this trip. The cost is \$359 (including taxes) which guarantees round trip air transportation on Iberia airlines, accommodations at the new Buenaventura Playa Hotel, food, parties and more. For further info call 246-3580.

—All students interested in skiing at low rates during intersession should contact Tom Kauders in James D-211 or call 246-6449. Trips are to Mt. Snow and Aspen.

CONCERT: The Artist Series will present Paul Ingraham, on the french horn, and Gilbert Kadish, on the piano, at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105. Tickets are available at the door for 1.50 for adults, 1 dollar for students and 50 cents for Stony Brook students.

COMPUTING MACHINERY: The Association for Computing Machinery will meet tonight to discuss projects and speakers, at 8 p.m. in SBU 216.

FILM: Hillel and the Judaic Studies department are sponsoring the final film of a Holocaust series "Witness." This is a German film. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

SUFFOLK N.O.W.: The campus committee of Suffolk N.O.W. meets in the Library Second Floor Conference Room at noon. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome.

LECTURE: Dr. H. Jack Geiger will speak on "Health Care in Cuba and China." The lecture is in Surge F 147 at 7 p.m.

YOGA: A Hatha yoga class meets from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in SBU 229, followed by a class in meditation until 10:30 p.m.

AUDITIONS: Singers and actors are invited to audition for a major production, "The Threepenny Opera," to be presented by the Theatre Department in late spring. Auditions will be held through December 11. Persons interested should call 246-5670 to arrange for an appointment.

PRAYER MEETING: Inter-Varsity Fellowship will have a daily prayer meeting at noon in Social Science A room 367. It is open to all who seek the living God. Bring lunch and Bible.

NEW COURSE: The Religious Studies Program is introducing RLS 230, "Crisis of Religion" in the Spring Semester. For information contact Tom Altizer at 246-3430.

CRAFTS BAZAAR: The Craft Shop will sponsor a craft bazaar. There will be demonstrations of how to make handcrafted items (crafts will also be sold) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the Union lobby and lounge.

Tue, Dec. 10

BIPO SEMINAR: Professor Fuasto Ramirez will speak on "The Oxyphosphorane Concept: Theoretical Basis and Heuristic Value" at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry C 116.

UNITED UNIVERSITY PROFESSIONS: There will be a membership meeting for the Stony Brook chapter of the United University Professions at noon in SBU 231.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT: The weekly Duplicate Bridge Tournament will be held tonight in SBU 226 at 8:15 p.m. It is free for students, \$1 for everyone else. Free instruction begins at 7 p.m. For further info call Mark at 246-8798.

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

COLLOQUIUM: The Computer department is sponsoring John B. Kam from Princeton University to speak on "Global Computer Program Optimization," at 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering 102. Refreshments.

RECITAL: Andrew Schulman will give a guitar recital in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 p.m.

FILM: Tuesday Flicks presents "Jenny Lamour" at 8 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

WOMAN WRITERS: The Woman Writers Workshop begins at 7 p.m. in SBU 237 to discuss each other's writings.

QUAKER: Quakers meet at 8:15 p.m. in SBU 214.

YOGA: Hatha Yoga will meet in SBU at 4 p.m. There is a charge for the lessons. Sri Chir Moy meditation group meets at 7 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS: All interested in meeting to talk to resident philosophers are invited to Physics 249 at 12:15 p.m.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM: An open meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in SBU 223 to discuss the campaign against racist University Housing policies and plans for February's Teach-In Against Racism.

PLAYS: Two plays by Harold Pinter, "The Dumbwaiter" and "The Collection," will be presented by the Theatre Arts Department today, Thursday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theatre (Stage XII). Call 246-5681 for ticket information.

DEMONSTRATION-RALLY: A Demonstration and Rally against Rockefeller's Confirmation will begin at 1 p.m. in SBU.

TREE TRIMMING PARTY: The SBU Governing Board invites all to help dress up SBU for the Holidays at 4 p.m. in SBU Main Lounge. Refreshments, music, and good cheer are promised.

Wed, Dec. 11

HANDICAPPED COMMITTEE: The Presidential Committee on Handicapped meets at 1:15 p.m. in SBU 223.

MOVIES: The Commuter College presents a Cartoon Festival featuring Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, and Pink Panther today at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Gray College Basement Lounge.

BAHA'I: The Baha'i Community invites all to join their "fireside" informal get together and discussion at 8 p.m. in SBU 229.

PLAYS: The Slavic Cultural Center (709 Main Street, Port Jefferson) presents "Morality of Mrs. Dulski" through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public. For information call 473-9002 or 246-6820.

—Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theatre (Stage XII). For tickets call 246-5681.

BASKETBALL: The Patriots travel to Lehman for their 8 p.m. Knickerbocker Conference Game, preceded at 6 p.m. by a J.V. game.

SQUASH: The team travels to Fordham to play at 3 p.m.

BLACK FORUM: Professor Blackman discusses "The Role of the Black Student in the Black Struggle," at noon in SBU 214 followed by a question and answer period.

U.S.-CHINA PEOPLES FRIENDSHIP: The Association meets at 8 p.m. in Physics 312.

DECEMBERFEST: The SBU Governing Board is sponsoring the December Fest featuring a rock band and beer in SBU Ballroom at 8 p.m. The University Community and their guests are invited. I.D.'s are required.

HIGHER EDUCATION COLLOQUIUM: "The Cognitive Complex: Knowledge, Rationality, Learning, Competence, Intelligence" will be discussed at noon in SBU 213.

GALLERIA CONCERT: The Stony Brook String Quartet will perform at 12:15 p.m. in the Library.

RECITAL: Professor Rosen will give a piano recital at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students, and 50 cents for Stony Brook students and are available at the door.

PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL: The Council meets at 5 p.m. in SBU 214.

Thur, Dec. 12

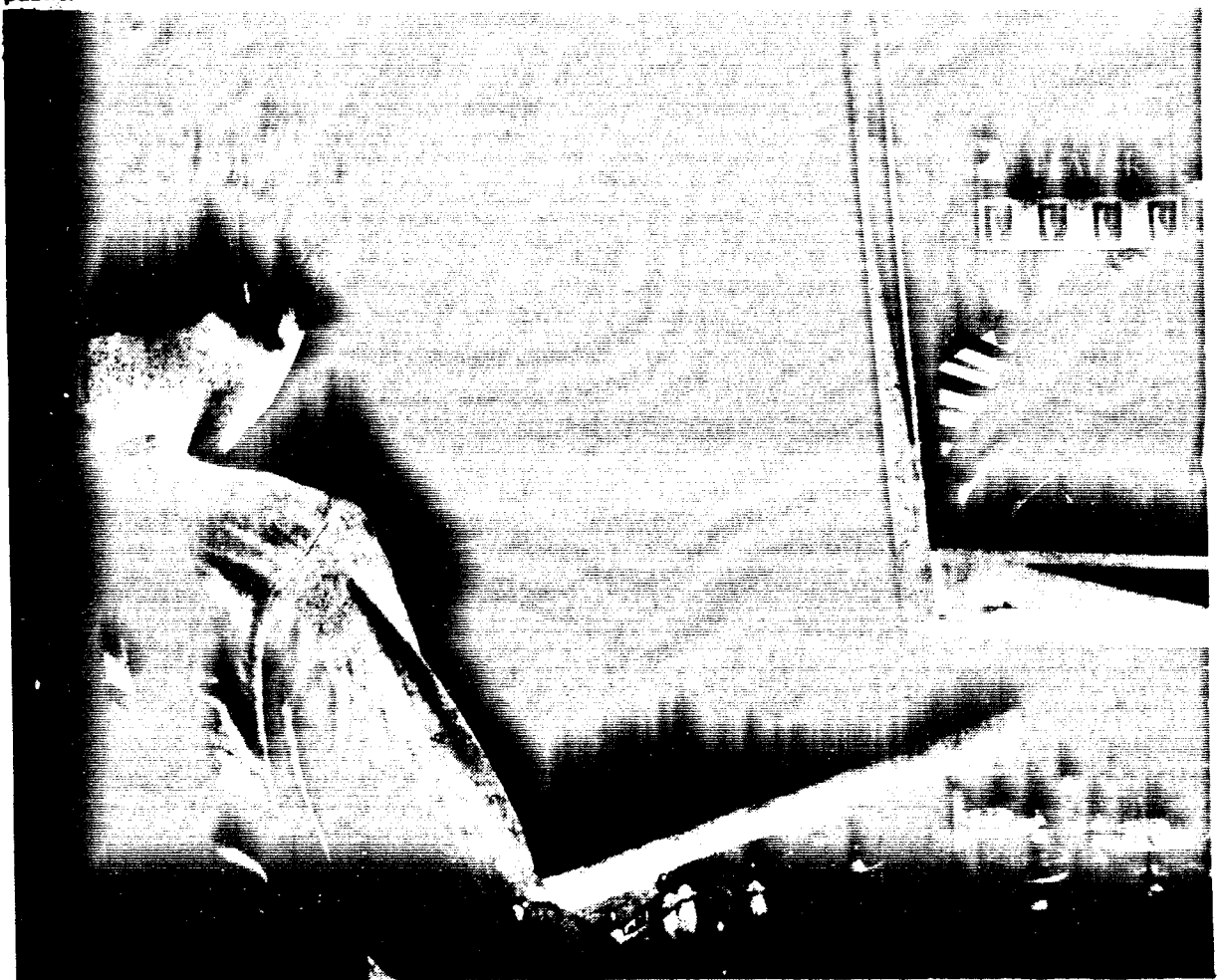
HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD: The meeting to discuss issues vital to health care on campus is held at 7 p.m. in Infirmary 119.

POETRY READING: Selected readings by Carrol Bernard Fleming of the University of California at San Diego will be presented at 9 p.m. in the International Coffee House (Stage XII B).

ISRAELI DANCING: Hillel and SBU sponsors Israeli Dancing for the beginner and advanced at 8 p.m. in SBU Ballroom.

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

Compiled by Susan Turek, Shelly Tobankim, and Beth Loschin, Co-ordinator.



Photographed by Ken Platz



**ELECTRIC
LADYLAND AND
HEADSHOP**

**BASEMENT OF
JIMI HENDRIX
COLLEGE**

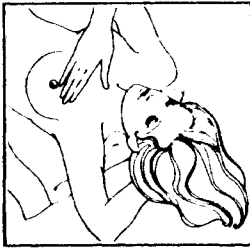
9:30 PM to
1:30 AM

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THRU
THURSDAY

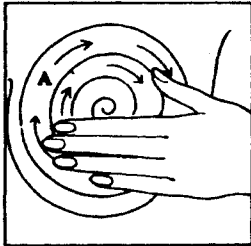
Did you examine your breasts this month?

Once a month, while you're taking a shower, and your skin is still wet and slippery, begin:

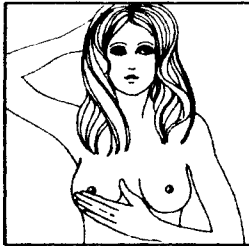
Keep your fingers flat, and touch every part of each breast. Feel gently for a lump or thickening. After the shower, continue with a more thorough check.



1. Lie down. Put one hand behind your head. With the other hand, fingers flattened, gently feel your breast. Press ever so lightly. Now examine the other breast.



2. This shows you how to check each breast. Begin at the A and follow the arrows, feeling gently for a lump or thickening. Remember to feel all parts of each breast.



3. Now repeat the same procedure sitting up, with the hand still behind your head (right hand if you're checking the right breast, left hand up in checking the left breast).

Most women discover breast changes by themselves. If there is a change, the earlier you find it, the better. See your doctor if you discover a lump or thickening. In most cases, it turns out to be a perfectly harmless condition. But only the doctor can tell you that for sure. So, for your own peace of mind, see your doctor right away.

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With Student I.D.
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and their Guests

The Repertory Group
presents:
PINTER³
The Homecoming-Dec. 4,6,8,11,13
The Collection &
The Dumbwaiter-Dec. 5,7,10,12,14
Fanny Brice Theater
Stage XII Cafeteria
8P.M. Res. 246-5681

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ENTERTAINERS NEEDED to work at college night spot, Wed. and Sat. nites. Guitarists, singers, etc. Call for audition 588-9353 evenings.

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MILLER PLACE—LARGE, NEW CONTEMPORARY w/SOUND VIEW, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 half baths, den/w fireplace, 1000 sq. ft. private deck space, mortgage avail.—asking \$87,000—473-1959 or 473-6658.

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HOUSE TO SUBLET first floor spring semester, Sound Beach, right near beach, quiet area, four rooms fully furnished. \$190/1 person, \$200/couple. Call evenings 821-0260.

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FOUND: Keys South Campus. Call 4-2197.

FOUND: Puppy for adoption, Collie shepherd mix, paper, outdoor trained. For good home only. Call 6-3422.

FOUND: Eyeglasses Nov. 24 in LC100 after COCA movie. Call 4154.

LOST: silver ring with Hebrew lettering. If found please call Steve 6-3517, Charlene 6-3504. It really means a lot to us.

FOUND: watch in Lec. 100 Wed. at 12:00. Call 6-4029 and identify.

FOUND: camera. Call 7343 and identify make and model.

LOST: Men's black wallet. If found please call 6-5435.

FOUND: Denim jacket Tues. night, Dec. 3, in Stage XII Bldg. Describe, e.g., size, brand to claim. Call Flash 6-8104.

FOUND: Billfold on campus Dec. 6. Call and identify, Alison Poccia 751-6383.

FOUND: School ring in Infirmary parking lot. Call Statesman 6-3690.

FOUND: Physics 151 book in Chemistry 116 on Mon. Call Dirk 6-4340.

FOUND: keys on walkway behind Gray. Call Rissa at 6-3493 and identify.

NOTICES

The S.B. Union Governing Board presents "December Fest" Wed., Dec. 11, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. Unwind to the music of a rock band and free beer at the pre-holiday festivities.

The S.B. Union Governing Board invites you to a tree trimming party Tues., Dec. 10, 4 p.m. Refreshments, music and holiday spirit. Help dress up the Union and join the fun!

There will be a meeting of the Program Development Council on Wed., Dec. 11 at 5 p.m. in the S.B. Union room 214. All members are asked to attend.

Weekly Duplicate Bridge tournament is held in SBU room 226 every Tuesday. Free instruction begins at 7 p.m. Duplicate game begins at 8:15. Admission is free for students, \$1 for others. Master points will be given. Sponsored by SBU Governing Board.

The Gay People's Center is now open in the Union Basement room 061. Come down for a visit. General meeting on Tues. nite.

Riker's Island Project is seeking committed undergrads to work in an educational program one day each week during the spring semester. Six credits in Community Service can be earned. If you are interested read notice in Undergrad Advisory for Psychology or call John at 6-5605.

Birth Control and Abortion information and referral infirmary room 124 (4-2472). Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-4; Wed. 7-10; Thurs. 4:30-6:30, 8-10. Also in Women's Center, room 062, SBU, Tues. and Thurs. 2:30-4:30.

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

The Presidential Committee on the Handicapped will meet on Wed., Dec. 11 at 1:15 p.m. in SBU 223. Elevator from the first floor is located in Main Lobby area of Union behind door near phone rack. All welcome.

Bus to Florida—Hand College is considering sending a bus to Florida in early January. It will cost about \$60-70 per person. Open to all SUSB students. If interested call Val Manzo 6-7770 or 271-0651 or call Joe at 6-7826 by December 13.

Fall and Spring 75-76 Student Exchange Programs with Russia are now in effect. Summer 75 programs in Moscow open to candidates with one year of Russian. Intensive one semester course (six credits) Russian 113 is being offered in Spring 75. For information contact Germanic & Slavic Languages Department at 246-6830.

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Surprises Abound in SUSB Bowling Leagues

By MIKE SWEENEY

Throughout the year, on Wednesday and Thursday nights, the Union Bowling alleys are filled with the members of two bowling leagues, the Mixed league on Wednesdays and the "Money" league on Thursdays. At the outset, the unparalleled success of these leagues resulted in the rejection of many prospective bowlers, specifically in the Thursday night league. But this story of success continues as both leagues enter their ninth week of competition.

In the Mixed League, Team One has managed to ward off its competition enabling them to hold onto first place, a position they have occupied since the second week of league bowling. The key to this team's success lies in their balanced attack that its members, Carl

Kaiser, Dave Marks, Joel Begleiter and Gary Singer, present each week. Their individual averages are unusually consistent, ranging from 140 to 160. However the trait which best characterizes this team is their ability to get the exceptional game from one member when the others falter. Moreover, Team One appears to have a commanding lead over the rest of the league with its nearest rival, Team eight, a distant second, eight games behind. These two teams have yet to meet, but will do so twice within the next four weeks. The strength of Team Eight lies in their captain, Jim Seligman, who has the league's high average (193) series (646). Although Team eight will be giving Team One a handicap of 22 pins per game when they meet, Seligman remains confident of

victory. The one title Seligman does not hold, that of league high game, is held by Stuart Katchen with a 247. Katchen also has a 188 average and a 641 series to his credit, an example of the many fine individual efforts that have characterized this league.

First place in the "Money" league is far from being decided. After an eight week reign, the "Four X's" fell, relinquishing their title to "Cohen's All-Stars," led by Gary Mayer. However, for the past three weeks, five different teams have had a chance to take the lead. The league's most disappointing team thus far would have to be the "Winners" who, due to their inconsistency, are currently in fourth place. But captain Neil Forrest feels that in the second-half his team will emerge victorious. On the other hand,

"Electric C-3" has surprised everyone. From what could be considered as a nucleus of weaknesses, this team has exceeded its limitations and are currently sole possessors of third place. Moreover, the competition continues all the way down the list of eleven teams, each team vying to finish as high in the standings as possible, hoping to reap a substantial portion of the prize fund money distributed at the end of the year.

The intramural office needs basketball referees for next semester's basketball intramurals. Anyone who wants to ref should contact Bob Snyder in the intramural office. Each official receives two dollars per game.

Rotary Tourney Revisited

The Rotary International Basketball Classic enlivened the Stony Brook campus earlier last (Monday, December 2-Thursday December 5). The tournament featured a variety of teams, including the heralded Czechoslovakian National Team.

They were billed as the tournament's unofficial favorite.

However, the Czechs did not win; the Dowling Lions, led by tournament MVP Rich Hernandez, shocked tourney followers by upending the overconfident Czechs in the

championship game, 70-57.

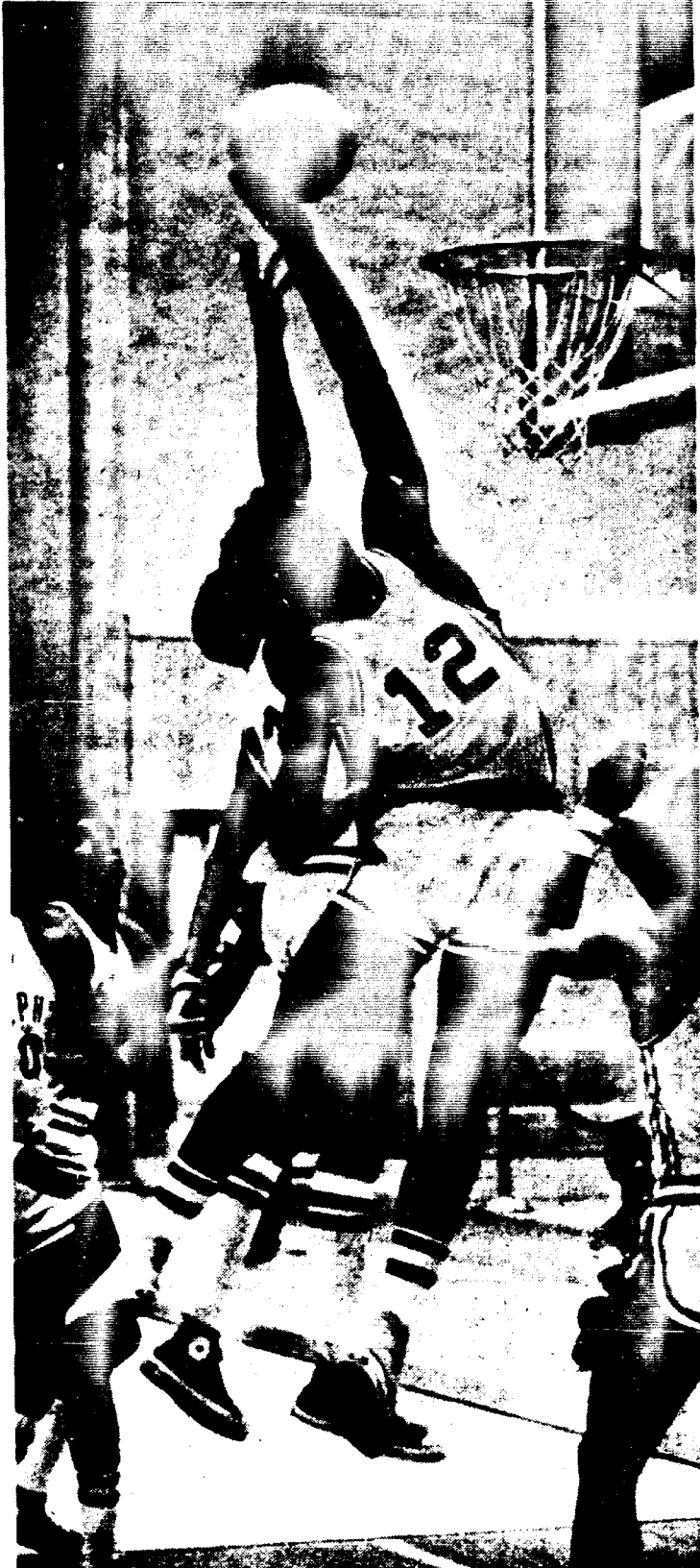
The Stony Brook team disappointed its home crowd by bowing to Adelphi in their tournament opener, 79-64. The game was not as close as the score might indicate. The Patriots also lost to New York Tech, 57-56 in a consolation game played on Wednesday night.

New York Community College defeated SUNY Farmingdale, 66-62 to win the two-year college championship on Thursday night.

Jiri Pospisil was the tournament's biggest loser. Someone stole his passport, and various other things, from his locker Wednesday night while he was playing. This disgraceful act marred the festive atmosphere the tournament provided.

For the Czechoslovakian squad, the tournament was a disappointment all around. After fine efforts against American collegiate powerhouses, such as Marquette and Jacksonville, second place in the Rotary Tournament was one notch lower than they expected.

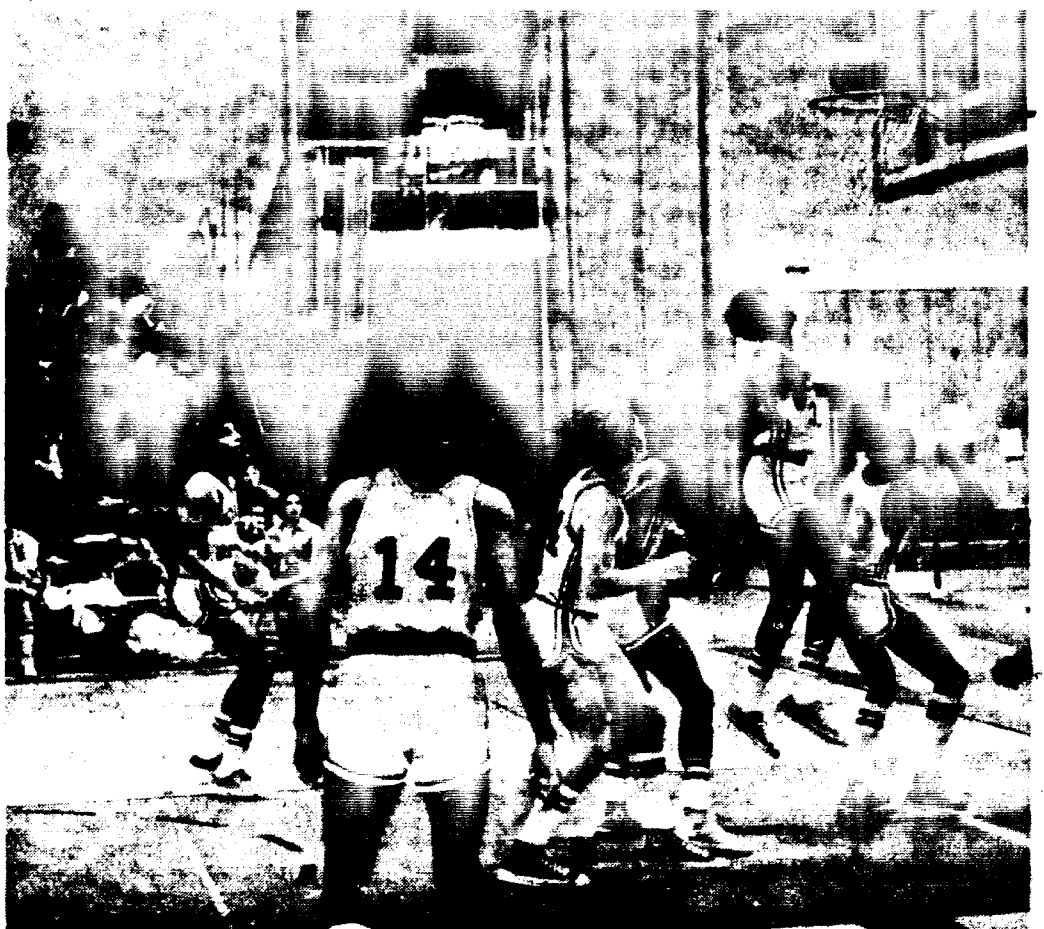
—Jon Friedman



Statesman/Alok Chakrabarti



Statesman/AI Tarigo



Statesman/Alok Chakrabarti

Mass Firings at Macmillan Company

By NED POLSKY

Countless members of the college teaching community, perhaps most, have had dealings with The Macmillan Publishing Company or with one of its divisions, involving the adoption of Macmillan's textbooks, the purchase of its professional books, and the writing of books for Macmillan. It might therefore be useful for the community to have my comment on the recent Macmillan firings that have received nationwide publicity, as I am a community member (having taught college sociology these past 10 years) and on the other hand a former Macmillan executive (formerly Director of The Free Press, a division of The Macmillan Publishing Company). Since leaving Macmillan I have been often apprised of its inner workings by present and former employees, most recently on the date of writing this letter.

I am absolutely convinced that the recent mass firings at Macmillan (179 employees dismissed in mid-October,

nearly all of them without even one day's notice) had to do at least in good part with union-busting.

The charge of union-busting is now being brought before the National Labor Relations Board. But such charges are by their very nature often hard to prove beyond reasonable doubt. On top of that, Macmillan has come up with an excellent line of defense: the current economic slump.

No Economic Weakness

However, Macmillan has not admitted or even intimated any economic weakness in the company itself that might help explain the abrupt firing of nearly 15 percent of its total work force (e.g., an extraordinary amount of unsold and unsaleable inventory), but talks rather of economic prudence suited to the times. One hundred seventy-nine people may strike one as a lot of people for even a big publisher to sacrifice in the name of prudence; and yet, if one is to believe Macmillan's public relations handouts, the firings

proceeded merely from the company being more farsighted than all other major book publishers. (Quite a bit more farsighted; today, six weeks after the firings and six weeks deeper into America's economic crisis, no other publisher has followed Macmillan's lead.)

The point, however, is this: Whatever the chief cause of the firings may have been, there is a strong *prima facie* case that the company seized a chance to engage in some good old union-busting. That case is based on the timing of the firings, the number of people fired, the manner of the firings, and the particular people chosen to be fired.

To give but an introduction to the *prima facie* case: the first hint of the firings to come on October 15 was contained in a memorandum from Macmillan's chairman dated October 11, in which he mentioned the need for some "consolidation of staff and reduction of personnel." That statement seems inexplicable in view of the fact that Macmillan had announced that its earnings for the first nine months of 1974 were higher than for the first nine months of 1973, and forecast similarly higher earnings for the rest of 1974. It is easily explicable, however, in view of the fact that on October 10, the day before the chairman's memorandum, he had been sent by messenger a letter from the Office & Professional Employees International Union, Local 153, informing him that employees of Macmillan were ready to file a petition for election of the union.

In connection with union-busting, I would call your attention to the fact that, as the records of the Federal Trade Commission make clear, Macmillan has not been reluctant to seize other chances for illegal activity

when these have presented themselves. This is true of the parent company known as Macmillan, Inc. (a communications giant that owns the Brentano bookstore chain, several radio stations, Schirmer music publishers, Famous Artists Schools, several professional book clubs, Collier's Encyclopedia, La Salle Extension University, the periodical *Grade Teacher*, the Berlitz language schools, etc.); it is also true of the parent company's chief book-publishing subsidiary, The Macmillan Publishing Company. For example, the FTC found that the parent company made false claims in selling Collier's Encyclopedia, and that its book-publishing subsidiary, The Macmillan Publishing Company, engaged for years in a price-fixing conspiracy that artificially inflated the cost of children's books to schools and libraries (Macmillan accounts for the great bulk of children's book sales). I could recite additional illegal Macmillan activities that are a matter of public record, but this would take too much of your space. Instead, I wish to call your attention to the fact that the range of these activities is not unrelated to the present question of union-busting. I put it to you as a sociological proposition, derived from Edwin Sutherland's research on corporate crimes: Where there's fire, there's likely to be more fire.

College teachers, especially those tired of hearing that they are not involved enough in public affairs, may wish to think about the above when determining their own personal conduct in the dealings with Macmillan mentioned at the beginning of this letter.

(The writer is an Associate Professor in the Sociology Department at Stony Brook.)

Center for Marxist Studies

By PETE FONTE

As an alternative to the present bankrupt social sciences, sciences and humanities curriculum compulsorily taught or indoctrinated at this university, a center for Marxist studies would offer other structural, explanatory, predictive and action-oriented possibilities for the real needs of today's young, and working people.

This center would encourage its members to actually explain, predict and act on many of the essential class-economic concerns of today. The principal concerns include inflation, depression, cutbacks, layoffs; in other words, the general lowering of our standard of living by the ruling class. The center would offer "class-economic" analyses of the contemporary world situation, as opposed to the fragmented analyses of the current academic 'disciplines' of pseudo-sociology, pseudo-psychology, pseudo-economics, etc. The Marxist center would thereby offer truly scientific (as opposed to mystified and sentimental) explanations of racial, psychological and national survival problems so that we could rationally and effectively change our living and working conditions.

The following is the text of our proposal:

Purpose: To create an analytical setting (resembling the Socratic model of collective inquiry) conducive to the study of 20th century world politics with a focus on the "class-economic" perspective (the one perspective that receives no systematic representation in the university's traditional curriculum).

Structure: As an interdisciplinary program, the center would be devoted to a vigorous investigation of diverse topical areas and to in-depth participation in certain political activities in an effort to forge a unity of theory and practice. These two concerns require commitments from the members of the center to be involved in both research and work activities. In addition, issues will be considered in both panel discussions (in which participants will present theoretical positions and engage other members in the discussion of these issues) and in workshops in which participants can grapple with specific difficulties in their research and

practice. Possible research topics include: the role of United States corporations in the oil crisis; the popular appeal of fascism; the rebellion of the Third World; the future of the U.S. economy. Possible work projects include: organizing for broader social change; producing alternative media-newspapers, newsletters, videotape and film.

If you would like to help sponsor or implement this proposal, or if you want more information, feel free to contact Jon at 6-4715.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

WUSB Vindicated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the entire WUSB executive board, I would like to comment on the letter to the editor (November 22) from the obviously disgruntled WUSB staff member. We are specifically concerned with two aspects of his or her letter; first, the situation surrounding campus AM reception and secondly, the writer's grossly unfair and greatly exaggerated attack on the subject of station communication.

We are all aware of and have never disguised the problems that are inherent to campus AM carrier-current broadcasting. Although the AM system is unlicensed by the FCC, there are FCC power regulations we must observe which limit our effectiveness in covering all areas of dormitories without breaking federal rules, a move that, if caught, would have disastrous consequences on our FM proceedings.

Over the past summer, experimental transmitter work was performed in G & H Quads. A transmitter ordered in July to service Ammann and Gray arrived the first week in September, was installed and has been operating all semester. Transmitters that will adequately service Irving, O'Neill, Langmuir, James and Benedict were ordered on September 17 and have yet to arrive. These transmitters are custom-built and thus time constraints plus the recent UPS strike put a hitch in quick service. Transmitters that will service non-functioning dorms in the suite quads have been received this week in part and installation will begin during Thanksgiving vacation.



Statesman/Lou Manna

In regard to station structure criticism, the writer is guilty of the "crime" that he or she is accusing us of, even more so. The cowardice exhibited by submitting a public letter of complaint before approaching any station personnel with the complaint convinces us of the little regard and concern you have for the station, dear writer. To chastise an entire organization in vague generalities reflects your own inadequacy as a communicator. Meetings of the executive board and station council are open to the staff and general public on a rotating basis. Station departments often hold their own meetings. Department directors have office hours specifically for receiving ideas, complaints and suggestions. Your absence and silence at these meetings, unfortunately for all of us, shows us the depth of your concern. We admit that WUSB has problems. Any organization that is volunteer-staffed and peer-group run will have problems personality-wise and otherwise. With a staff of almost

200, we realize that not everyone will be satisfied with what is going on. Considering the fact that we must train and instruct all these people in proper broadcasting technique ourselves, in addition to presenting programming at the same time without the aid of paid engineers, typists or secretaries, it is apparent that there is more communication within the station than can be found within most organizations of our size.

The long delay surrounding the FM license and the overall technical impotence of carrier current AM broadcasting has done much to lower station morale. However, if we are to succeed at both AM and FM levels, we must begin now to build a station that all members take an active part in. So dear "active" staff member, we urge you to come out of the closet and join us in this project, by doing and not by unjustifiable complaining.

Norman Prusslin
General Manager WUSB
for the Executive Board

Just How Free Is Freedom of Speech at SB?

By CINDY McQUADE

In regard to Donald Polchininski's viewpoints on "Do the Marines Have the Right to Free Speech?" I would like to bring up a few points. To begin with, Mr. Polchininski describes the demonstrators as "People who distribute information, show movies, and protest to protect the rights of prisoners (yes, prisoners — rapists, murderers and thieves...)." Perhaps we should all take a better look at who these prisoners are, why they are prisoners and most importantly the reason why those who have committed crimes did commit them. In whose favor does the law work? Who is the law protecting? Oh yes, I know, "The law is for 'the people'." But, who are "the people" and how many people have to be oppressed and exploited in order for the law to work for "the people?" Who occupies most of the state prisons and mental institutions? Certainly not many rich middle and

upper class whites. Let us not at this point come up with the old cliché "intellectually and/or culturally deprived lower class whites and blacks." For if they are "culturally and/or intellectually deprived" let us look at by whose standards they are classified as such. They are considered deprived by the standards of middle and upper class whites. Then one could say, "Why don't they rise to such standards?"

1. Why should they have to adopt the white upper and middle class standards?

2. Who says it's "rising"? The middle and upper class whites do since they consider all those who don't meet "their" standards beneath them.

3. Is it possible for everyone to be middle or upper class?

4. Do the middle and upper class hope for everyone to have an equal share?

Perhaps it is possible to plan a

technology and use it so that there is an equal distribution of money and power. But such a plan does not exist in the United States. Our system is not one in which everyone can get ahead if they try. No matter how hard we try, the bell curve will keep all of us from getting the "A", and the AMA will greatly limit the number of students to be admitted to medical school even though more doctors are greatly needed. So obviously the system does not work for everyone. Actually it does not work for the majority of the people, but it keeps them under the myth that it does. An example of such a myth is President Ford calling for nationalism by telling people to put on their "Win" buttons, eat and waste less, save more and shop more carefully. But what about all those who have been conducting their lives in such a manner? Do you think they are unaware that a select few hoard most of the goods and do most of the wasting and that the rest of the country, not to mention the world, suffers because of this?

Getting back to the prisoners "yes, prisoners — rapists, murderers and thieves." When one looks at the socio-economic background that most of the prisoners come from, is it any wonder that they do, and may have to, commit crimes? Is the world a just place for the lower class, especially the blacks, no matter how (white upper and/or middle class) law abiding they are? The law cannot work for the lower class, for if it did so, how would the rich and powerful be able to oppress and exploit them for their own gains? Once again I state that the system does not exist for all the people. It exists only for those with power and money. "The function of the ideology of lower class culture, then, is plainly to maintain inequality in American life." (Blaming the Victim, William Ryan, 1971 — which I suggest for reading.)

I'd like to devote a few lines to Mr. Polchininski's call for applause of the Marines for "keeping cool." I state this sadly, but I tend to think they were so "cool" and perhaps "controlled" because they might have simply been laughing inside. Perhaps they considered the protestors to be "foolish college kids trying to change the world when they do not even

know what it is all about." There is also a good chance that knowing the military power that lies behind the Marines, they perhaps think they have little to worry about when a few protestors make a little noise. Maybe "keeping cool" and perhaps laughing inside is the way they appease the protestors by giving them a right to free speech, when the Marines know that they and the system they work under, and for, has complete control. Applaud the Marines? Disheartening as it may sound, the Marines were probably contemplating applauding the entertaining show of spirit put on by some protestors. You see Mr. Polchininski, you want to applaud the Marines, and I would like to applaud all those who take a stand and work toward change in the favor of the masses of people on this planet.

Before closing, let me now turn to the title question of "Do the Marines Have the Right to Free Speech?" Mentioned in Mr. Polchininski's article is the statement that the Marines put a stop to the extermination of the Jewish people by Hitler and his Nazis. It was also stated that the Marines defend the freedom of the United States and that Americans should be proud of the Marines. But who are the Marines protecting? Certainly not the students at Kent State, Jackson State and Southern University. The military did not protect the Attica prisoners who were asking to be treated as humans, but instead were shot down with "dum-dum" bullets which have been outlawed for use even in wartime. Strikers are not protected, but forced back to work by the military. Additionally, the control the military exercises over people and countries outside of the United States is far from their protection.

Mr. Polchininski, I am sure a good deal of the Germans who followed Hitler believed he was going to protect them and their country. They, together with him, were going to "support their nation's defense." But if Hitler were alive today, do you think he and his Nazis should be given a table in the SUNY at Stony Brook Union to "muster support." Do you think Hitler and the Nazis have the right to free speech?

(The writer is an SUNB undergraduate.)

Confetti

by Carlson



Petitioning for the No Vote on Rockefeller Issue

We, the undersigned residents of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the surrounding community, request that the Congress of the U.S. vote DOWN the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller for Vice President. We will actively work against all Congress persons who do not vote against his confirmation.

Nelson Rockefeller, as governor of N.Y., was directly responsible for the murder of 43 people at Attica prison in September, 1971. He is responsible for the cruelest drug law in the nation, under which young women and men are forced to spend many years in jail for possession and/or sale of even "controlled substances," such as marijuana. Rockefeller is responsible for the cutbacks in aid to day care facilities, hospitals, education and social services. He is responsible for the implementation of forced labor programs (such as WREP, WIN, and others) that are used to replace unionized workers with welfare recipients at starvation wages, thereby attacking unions of working people. Rockefeller is responsible for hooking

thousands of people onto methadone, whose death rate this year in New York outstripped the number of people who died from using heroin. He is responsible for the "stop & frisk" laws, and the "no-knock" laws that attempted to throw the Bill of Rights of all citizens out the window, before they were ruled unconstitutional. And, finally, as governor of New York, Nelson Rockefeller was responsible for the highest tax-rate on working people in the nation.

But Rockefeller is much more than a former Governor with a vicious anti-people executive record. He is a member of a family whose economic interests control the critical industries and financial institutions not only of the U.S., but the entire world. Because of the Rockefeller control of Chase Manhattan, First National City, and Chemical banks, the Exxon Corporation, Metropolitan Life, Eastern Airlines and thousands of powerful conglomerates and holding companies, it would be exceedingly dangerous to place an individual like Nelson Rockefeller into a position

where he will be making critical governmental decisions on such things as the oil situation in the Middle-East, when the mainstay of the Rockefeller fortune is the Exxon Corp., and its subsidiaries, with billions of dollars of capital invested in the Middle East.

In addition, we have seen the intent of the U.S. government with regard to Chile. The C.I.A., in conjunction with IT&T, Anaconda and Kennecott Corporations (both of which are Rockefeller-controlled) planned, financed, and supplied the muscle for the overthrow of the democratically elected government in Chile, and, in its place, installed a fascist dictatorship. This is an example of what Rockefeller is able to do as one of the most powerful businessmen in the world. We shudder at the thought of what he'd be able to do given the additional power of the Office of Vice President of the United States.

Examples barely skim the surface of the extent of the anti-human crimes with which Rockefeller, along with others of his ilk, have been involved. The opposition we have towards the

nomination of Rockefeller as Vice President cannot be expressed in words strong enough to convey our repulsion. Nor do we think that simply opposing the Rockefeller nomination is enough. In addition, we urge that the following program be adopted by Congress to prevent the kind of crimes described above from ever being perpetrated again on the working and unemployed people of the world by the international corporations and banks:

1. Vote NO on the Rockefeller confirmation.
2. Break up the oil cartels and monopolies.
3. Hold open public hearing on the C.I.A., and its activities in Chile, and cut off all economic and military aid for the Junta.
4. Establish free, universal health care. Cut the budget for the military, and build hospitals, schools, and other socially productive institutions.

J. Cohen
E. Glaser
J. Shapiro
and 620 other signatures

The Female Psyche in "Scenes of Marriage"

Viewpoints and Letters

"Scenes of a Marriage" deals with the emotional attitudes of a man and a woman towards their individual selves and each other. Bergman's genius lies in his perception of emotional realities and how they manifest themselves in our words, silences, actions and non-actions. His awareness of the importance of the myriad of subtleties embodied in human experience is intensified by his close personal association with Liv Ullman, one of the two main characters. This script, apparently written for her, peers deeply into the machinations and development of the female psyche. The deterioration-through-revelation of this marriage is seen through the intense examination of contrasting emotional make-up of men and women.

Need to Question

Her need to question the emotional honesty of their "ideal" relationship surpassed any degree of comfort which that facade afforded her. The fact that her husband is having an affair indicates he is even less satisfied, yet he not only chooses to ignore their problems, but dubs her insightful fears "neurotic" and attributes them to "menstrual hysteria." He deals with his situation through deceitful but direct actions; she through half-baked self-defeating dialogue and brooding. She is frightened — he, uncomfortable.

Despite her economic and social success as an intelligent, lovely woman who could easily make it on her own, she falls into the obvious masochistic traps. She rejects a bad love affair, and, after working through law school, becomes a divorce lawyer. A lawyer, yet still involved with the "female,"

emotional, less vital aspects of justice. Not criminal law, not corporate law, but dealing with legalized morals, pseudo-social work interviews and paper work.

We see an interview with a striking middle-aged woman, seeking a divorce after twenty years of marriage, who has loved neither her husband nor her children. Because of her "motherly obligation" this woman denied herself the ability to feel love for twenty years; accepting emptiness, resentment, and repression of emotional needs in order to maintain the marriage facade and to unfeelingly guide strangers to their adulthood. Her eyes conveyed fear, the hesitant bottled-up anger of a caged beaten animal that can never really look into another's face directly. She is stripped naked in front of the female lawyer, her youthful prototype. We see Liv Ullmann's gazes of unexpressed pain in these older eyes, the forced half smile, the silent pleading, helplessness.

Her female client waited twenty years to regain her sensibilities by legally divorcing her husband and rearing his children — decorum and tradition dictated, and now she is free to commence feeling. Liv Ullmann's husband is having an affair after ten years of marriage, leaves his wife and two female children on less than a day's notice, feeling anger and sexual frustration. His decision is based solely on his individual emotional need — when he feels; he yells, he acts. Both women act on the basis of decorum and consideration, apologizing and feeling guilt upon the expression of their emotions.

In retrospect, Liv Ullman realizes

that she was brought up "to be considerate of what he (man) or they (parents) want, not what I want," and uncovers the reality that that consideration killed her ability to love. The suppression and subsequent ignorance of her own feelings in deference to those feelings of another individual leads to the dulling of one's own senses, a martyr complex, and resentment on the part of both members of the interaction. The client could no longer "feel textures, hear music, smell breezes." Liv Ullmann grabs onto a man she detests, apologizes after he beats her, accepts the judgment of her emotions as overwrought, incorrect.

Her pain begins when her husband's attitude towards her shifts; her self-definition seems to be formed entirely through his eyes. Her immediate discomfort, apparent in the opening scenes, is disquieting because of her vagueness of intent; her hesitant and childlike questioning of the state of their marriage is easily quelled by her husband's cliché psychoanalytic dismissals; the view of her emotionally devastated future, seen in her client, deeply upsets her, but that negative uncomfortable emotion is too easily dismissed. When her husband presents his plan to leave she unashamedly clings to him, despite her own feelings of rejection and disgust. Her immediate reaction is, again, one of apology and panicked hurt; not anger, of heart-felt action. It is in fact only the backlash of this man's rejection that upsets her to the point of serious self examination.

It is the acceptance of this emotional suppression on the part of

the female that constitutes her masochism. Taking his self-involved ego as a given (although one could seriously ask why she involved herself with this or any man at all), her counteractions are not assertions of individual power, but reactions to his power and the instilling of guilt. Her retaliation is made up of crying, self-hatred, crumbling under his strength. The term "retaliation" implies choice where there is none. Her actions are not consciously dictated, but born of her attitude of self-guilt. This infliction of guilt does not impale itself and remain, but turns into resentment, fear of emotional castration and the protection of the self on the part of the man. He does not back away from his emotions as she does. He lashes out, maintains his own self concept, and leaves her emotionally repressive world. He listens to his emotions and acts upon their dictate.

The acceptance of her feelings as products of hysteria totally removes her from her emotions. She hates her feelings for getting in the way of the neat, comfortable world her "consideration" has constructed. She allows her feelings to be considered wrong, condemned — a small-scale accusation of madness. When forced into choice, her husband stands up for his feelings and follows where they lead; she continually denies her feelings until forced into an impossible situation solely through the actions of her husband.

The contrast in action appears to be based on the concept of responsibility for self. The need for self-definition through one's own perceptions and categories is clearly necessary in order to become a whole, functioning human being. This self-definition demands listening to your own feelings on a day to day basis; admitting those feelings, both good and bad, and following their dictates. This implies the assumption of a responsibility for the self, a constant awareness and protection of true needs before any concepts of structured traditions, or considerations. This struggle is a difficult lifetime process, that difficulty being augmented by the expectations of the traditionally dependence-oriented female role. Female masochism ends along with self-hatred, and when self-definition and responsibility are allowed to develop. "Scenes of a Marriage" spelled out the pain this decision holds for a woman, yet implicit is its absolute necessity in order to attain wholeness as a human being.

(The writer is the Secretary of the Women's Center.)



HELLO... YES, THIS IS HE... THEY'RE TRYING TO BREAK UP WHAT? ... AND IF I DON'T INTERVENE YOU'LL CUT OFF MY SERVICE? ... WELL, I...

A Warning

To the Editor:

This is a warning to the members of the Stony Brook University community. Those among you who enjoy landscapes and beautiful scenery should not go to Old Field Point. There is a beautiful little lighthouse at the tip of the land that is tempting to look at along with the view. But the village is not kidding around with the "No Trespassing" warning signs.

Two friends of mine and myself were arrested three weeks ago for trespassing. I don't think officer Cummings makes exceptions (unless he knows someone personally). He works hard to uphold the "bravery" pin on his black leather jacket in addition to filling his quota of arrests.

When I was sitting in the courtroom awaiting trial, it seemed as though the majority of other defendants beside me were from the University. The village of Old Field has a good business going. Twenty-five dollars a student can go a long way, especially in warm weather.

I suggest the village erect a huge fence to prohibit trespassing, that is if they don't decide to alter the law so people can see another section of the now restricted environment.

Anders Goldfarb

Outraged

To the Editor:

We are outraged at Red Balloon's lack of morality. They are firm believers in the old Machiavellian Principle; the end justifies the means. We feel that a group who professes to

exist for the benefit of the people has a responsibility to protect their rights, those of the people, that is, and not their own, as Red Balloon does.

Specifically, Red Balloon is publishing the recent Rockefeller petition along with a list of the names of the people who signed it. We feel that most people were not aware that their names would be used, and Red Balloon made no concrete effort to inform anyone of this. Although they might have a legal right to publish this list, we feel that it should have been made clear before it was signed.

Also, there is a small incident which I would like to relate

illustrating the attitude of at least one representative of Red Balloon. When a suggestion was made that he telephone (with our help) a small sample to find out if they were aware or concerned about the possibility of the publishing of their names, he stated, "I don't care about the people." If this is an example of the regard in which Red Balloon holds the recipients of their revolutionary endeavors, it is quite evident there is some discrepancy between Red Balloon's ideology and actions. After all, it is from the supporters of the petition that Red Balloon gets its power.

Rachelle Bonelli and 8 other signatures

All viewpoints and letters are welcome and should be submitted, typed and triple spaced, to the Statesman office, suite 059 of the Stony Brook Union or mailed to Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. All viewpoints and letters must be signed and include telephone number.

Open Administrative Evaluation

Media attention to last week's demonstration has made it commonly known that many students here at Stony Brook are extremely dissatisfied with University President John Toll. A somewhat less known fact is the general feeling of faculty discontent with President Toll.

The faculty's negative feelings about Toll and his administration were reflected by a survey of faculty opinions which was conducted last spring by a faculty committee on administrative review. An agreement between the Faculty Senate Executive Committee and President Toll kept the results of that survey secret until recently. Even now, the results of the survey are only being made available to faculty on a limited basis.

Although the stated purpose of the survey was to "develop a framework for a long term evaluation of administrative structure . . .," the report fails to establish any criteria for judging President Toll other than by reporting on how the faculty feels he is doing. By showing how the faculty feels about other administrators, it does offer some basis for gauging the faculty

reactions on a comparative basis, but this is not enough.

If the faculty is to seriously review the Administration, it must develop a better method. First, the committee's report doesn't accurately reflect the faculty opinion expressed in the responses to the questionnaire. While faculty respondents gave President Toll relatively high marks for his affirmative action program, several pages of the 70-page report criticized his efforts in that area. Secondly, the very nature in which the results were handled weakens the effects of the review effort.

For an administrative review to be worthwhile, it should be based on more substantial evidence than faculty opinions. More importantly, the review should be conducted in the open with the results made available to the general public for discussion. The elimination of students from the distribution of the report neglects the most important part of the University from the discussion.

We agree with the majority of the faculty who were surveyed that President Toll is not doing all that can reasonably be expected of him in terms of improving the

quality of life on campus. But we feel that the recent student demonstrations have made a stronger statement on that subject and a more effective one. At least a series of dialogues between President Toll and the students has resulted.

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"Let Each become Aware"

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Nix to Rockefeller

As part of a state-wide effort, the Red Balloon Collective will be asking students to sign a petition opposing Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation as Vice President. On Tuesday at 1 p.m. the Red Balloon will hold an anti-Rockefeller demonstration at the Union and will march to the office of Congressman Otis Pike to present these petitions. Statesman urges all members of the University community to support this petition, to participate in the demonstration and the march, and to write and wire their representatives in Washington expressing their opposition to the Rockefeller confirmation.

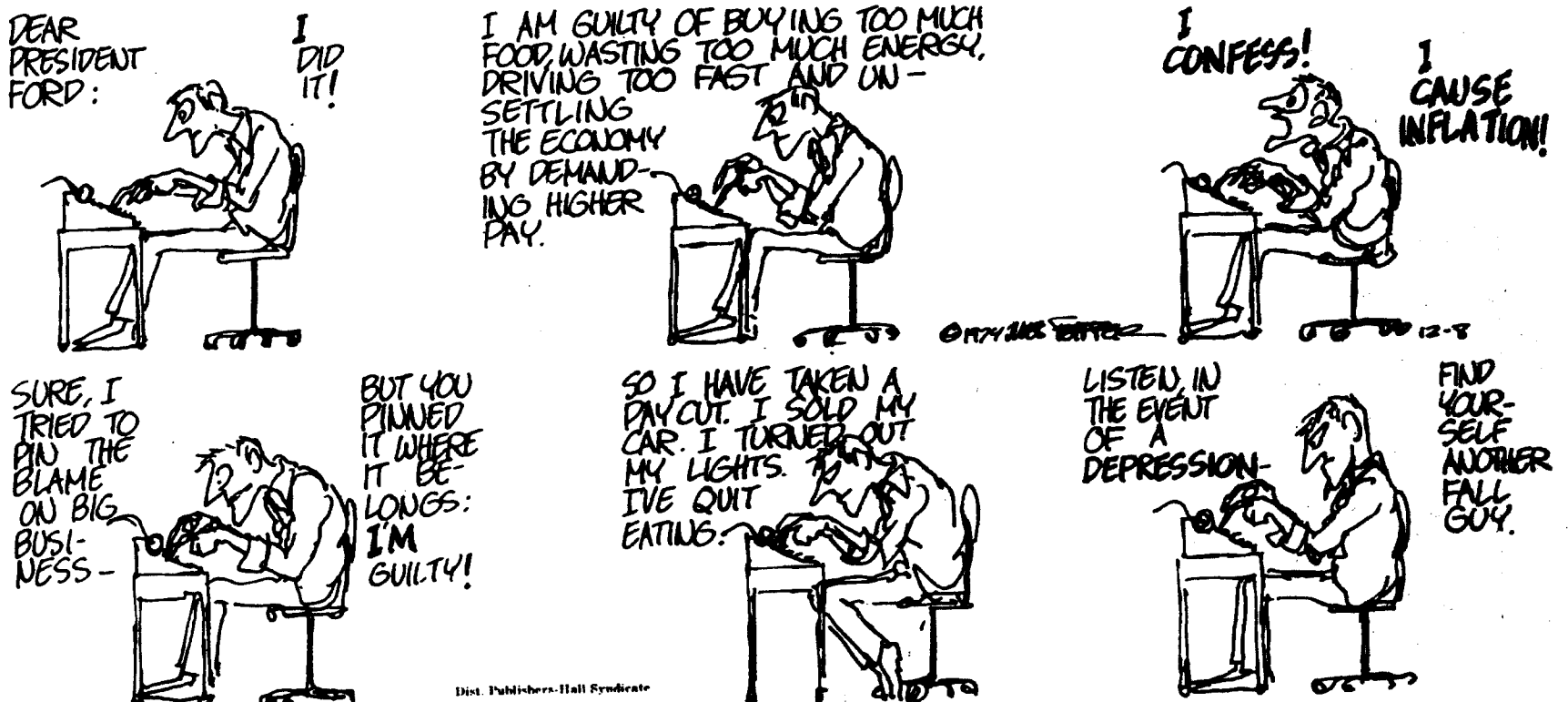
As governor of New York State, Nelson Rockefeller wasted taxpayers' dollars on malls, office buildings, and on drug programs which served only to switch addicts from one drug to another, more lethal one. He was responsible for the cutbacks in aid to day care facilities, hospitals, education and social services, and for the cruelest and most repressive drug laws in the nation. In addition, during his

tenure of office, Rockefeller used his vast wealth to make questionable loans and gifts to persons he had direct public business with, thus betraying the public trust.

Far more important is the matter of the Rockefellers' enormous economic control throughout the world. This family's vast oil holdings would clearly place him in a conflict of interest situation, since he would undoubtedly be called upon to make critical government decisions regarding the Middle East and the oil situation in general. At a time when the economy is in crisis, placing a man with such close and direct ties to big banks and big business is a direct affront to all working people in America whose paychecks and savings accounts are daily being eaten away by inflation.

Statesman praises the Red Balloon Collective for their initiative in keeping up the fight against Rockefeller, and urges all our readers to make whatever gesture they can to show the men in Washington that Nelson Rockefeller is not welcome on Capitol Hill.

Feiffer



Hunter Hands SB Fourth Straight Loss, 73-56

By STU SAKS

It looked as if the Hunter College basketball team had just won the championship. Their locker room following Saturday night's 73-56 win over Stony Brook was deliriously happy as players joked among themselves and the coach.

One player yelled to Coach Tony Scolnick, "Hey coach, if I didn't know you had a heart condition, I would have stuffed the ball at the end [an illegal move in collegiate basketball]." Everyone laughed. That's the kind of team Hunter is.

"My philosophy is to have a good time and improve. Don't worry about the record. The wins will come," said Scolnick. "The players like each other and enjoy playing."

Turnovers Wrote Story

The story of the game was written in one statistic—turnovers. Stony Brook 21, Hunter 9.

The Patriots only managed three shots in the first six and a half minutes of the game, and later in the half, Stony Brook had four straight passes intercepted. Three of the stray passes were turned into easy Hunter baskets.

The Pats managed to stay within hailing distance only through the rebounding and scoring of freshmen Earl Keith and Joel Ransom. However, Ransom picked up his fourth foul (the limit in college ball) at the end of the first half and was used sparingly the rest of the way.

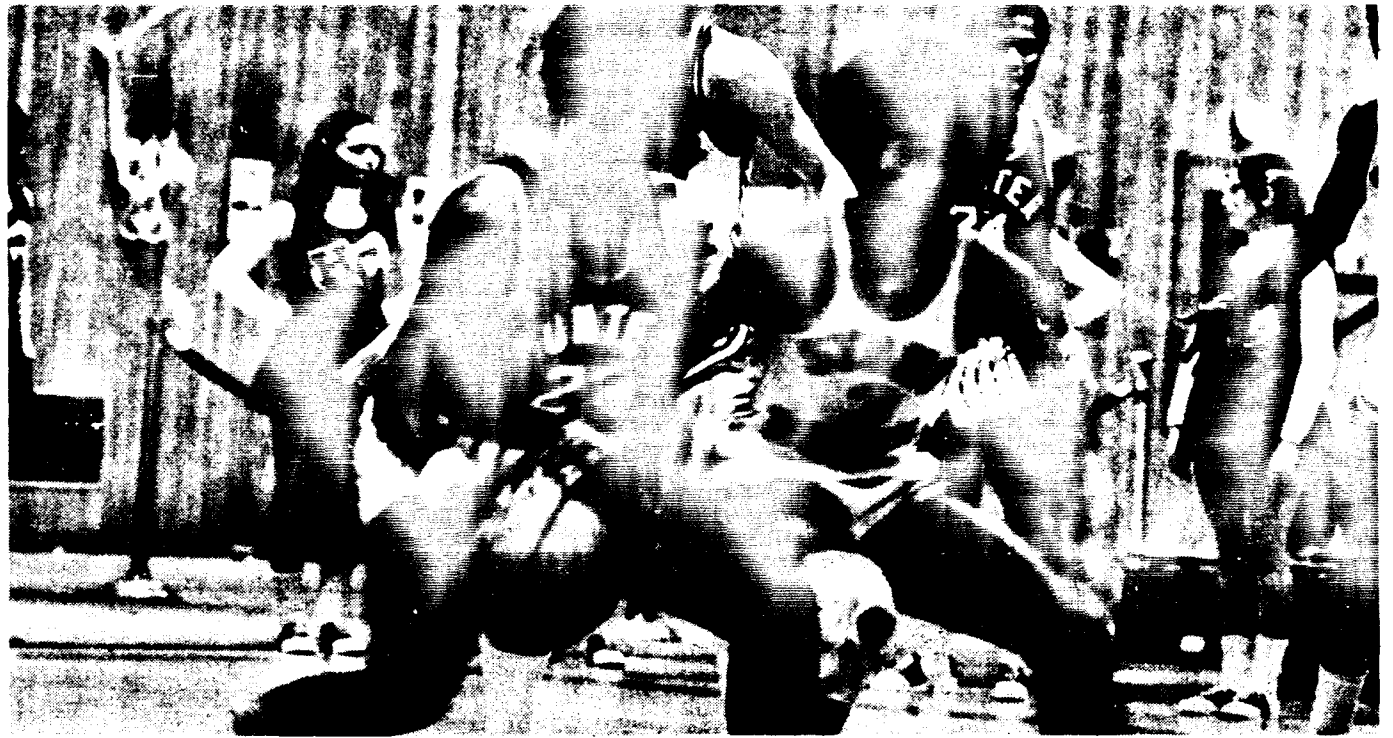
Hunter Leads at Halftime

With the halftime score in Hunter's favor, 36-23, the Patriots were in the locker room until the buzzer sounded, marking the start of the second period. Was Stony Brook coach Ron Bash discussing new strategy? "No," he said. "The delay was because two black players were having a difference of opinion."

With five Stony Brook turnovers in the first five minutes of the second half, Hunter opened up a 46-29 lead. Lacking the 6'7" presence of Ransom, Hunter had an open route to the basket and scored on easy layups almost at will. They shot 15 for 24 in the second half.

Balanced Scoring

Hunter finished the game with each of their starters scoring in double figures. "I tell my team to move around and hit the open man," said Scolnick. "Like if [Bert] Lindsay was open for 40 good percentage shots, I'd want him to take 40 shots."



Statesman/Robert F. Cohen

STONY BROOK FACED HUNTER COLLEGE, the first of three Knickerbocker Conference games they play this week. They play at Lehman Wednesday night and they're at Queens College Saturday night. Coach Ron Bash recognizes the fact that this week's three Knick Conference Games will make or break the Pats in that conference this year.



THE HUNTER COLLEGE HAWKS overpowered the Patriots at Stony Brook Saturday night 73-56. That loss made it four straight for Stony Brook, the defending Knickerbocker Conference Champions.

"Ungowa, Ungowa" Fails, as Patriots Lose

By HOWIE STRASSBERG

Brooklyn—Stony Brook swimmers were fully psyched for their meet against Brooklyn College on Saturday. But so was Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, one of the toughest teams in Division I of the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Conference, defeated Stony Brook, 67-43, in the inter-division meet. Stony Brook competes in Division II.

While the Patriots crowded around the pool with smiles and shouts of "Ungowa, Ungowa . . . Stony Brook has the power," Brooklyn swimmers participated in their own warm-up ritual, bowing to the team's symbol of the "supreme master." The "supreme master" looked like a cross between a dog and a dragon.

In the 400 medley relay, Adam Propper and John Schmidt took second for Stony Brook. Frank Whitman also swam well in this event.

Although Gary Weeks was not used to swimming in

the 1000-yard freestyle, he was pressed into service. "I'm not used to swimming such a long distance," said Weeks. "I hope I make it through." He did, but not in winning time.

Bob Guss, Paul Plackis and Mitch Prussman were split in lanes one, three, and five and swam the 200 individual medley and took third place. At this time, the meet score stood at 39-4, in favor of Brooklyn. But Stony Brook narrowed the gap in the next events.

In the 200-yard butterfly, the Pats' Propper, Frank Whitman, and Phil LeNoach swam individually for a combined four points. In this event, Propper took second in 2:16.12, just missing first place by less than one second.

In the 200-yard backstroke event, Brisson and Bill Fontana added four more points with a second and fourth place finish to make the score 62-17.

Stony Brook swept the 500-yard freestyle and the

200-breaststroke. In the 200-breaststroke, Prussman took first, in 2:35.29. "I was really nervous before this event. I just wanted to get it over with quickly," said Prussman. Paul Plackis finished third with a 2:37.96.

Stony Brook took first place in the 400 relay to finish the meet with a respectable score.

The Diving Chores

Rich Napoli and Denise Logan split the diving chores against Brooklyn. In the one-meter optional, judged on the difficulty of the dive and the performance, Napoli scored one of the team's points doing such dives as a back dive in layout position and a one and a half flip in a tuck position.

In the one-meter required diving, Logan performed her diving for three team points competing against Brooklyn diver Joe Acosta.

The Patriots move on to meet one of their Division II rival, New York Maritime on Saturday.