

Statesman

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

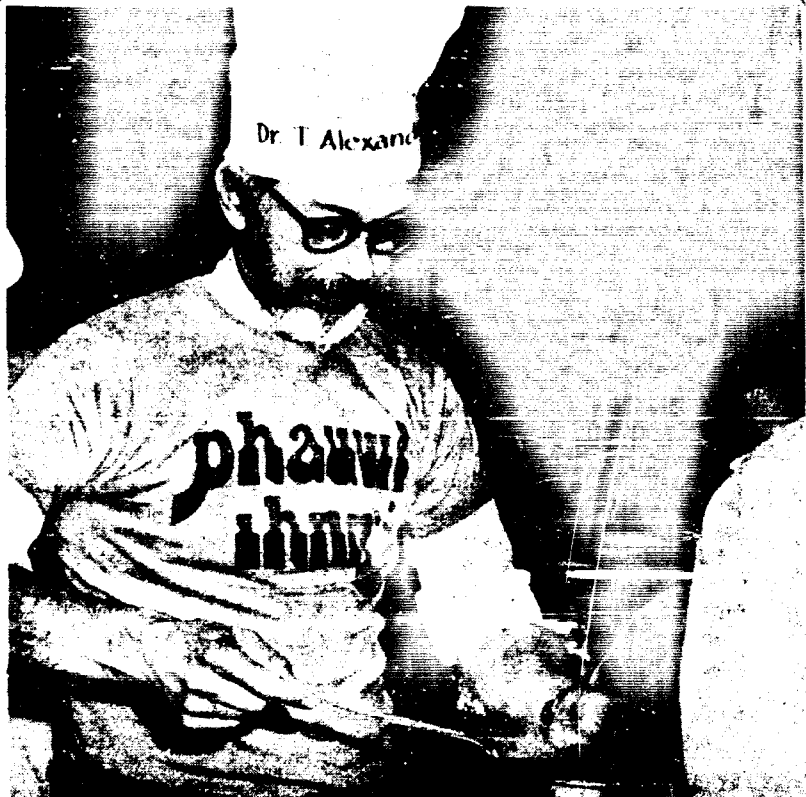
WEDNESDAY

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Phauwl Ihnn '75

At last week's Phauwl Ihnn celebration, University Vice President T. Alexander Pond, seen here in chef's hat and beard, served chili to the students, as did others among the faculty and administration, as well as students. The festival, which provided truckloads of free beer throughout the day, drew crowds of approximately 3,000 people during the evening, when an outdoor concert endowed the athletic field with a festive air. The concert featured such groups as the Five Satins and the Shirelles, and the continuous flow of beer highlighted everyone's mood for as long as it held out.

Demonstrations Planned To Protest Budget Cuts

By DAVID SPIGEL

Demonstrations by students have been called for by a campus group organized in reaction to massive budget cuts imposed by the state of New York which have led to the elimination of several academic departments at Stony Brook.

The rallies are being organized by a group which calls itself Committee to Fight the Cuts, and will take place at noon today on South Campus and tomorrow at the Library mall. The decision to hold the rallies was reached Thursday following a meeting which was attended by about 40 persons including Economics Professor Michael Zweig and Polity President Paul Trautman.

Thursday's meeting, held in the Stony Brook Union main lounge, was called to order by student Charles McGoey, a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, who said that the theme of the meeting was "to build unity among students" against the cuts and "to help people understand that all the cutbacks are coming from the same place."

The Committee was formed to protest the slashing of \$10 million from the State University budget by Governor Hugh Carey earlier this summer, which resulted in a \$1 million base reduction of Stony Brook's budget. University President John Toll announced August 29 that the departments of Education, Community and Mental Health and Health Services Administration will be phased out in order to lower Stony Brook's future budgetary base. The University has also been required to trim \$850,000 from this year's operating expenses, to be absorbed

by sharply limited hiring and overtime.

The Committee to Fight the Cuts has claimed that the reductions have also resulted in decreased financial aid for students and that hall telephones will be removed, leaving one per wing in each dormitory. University spokesman David Woods has denied that the telephones will be removed, citing safety as the major reason.

Committee Co-Chairman Booker Washington read a letter he received from Director of Financial Aid Beche Whitlock, denying him on financial aid on the grounds that fiscal cutbacks eliminated such funds.

Washington called the action intolerable because "students, in order to get an education, need the funds to continue that education." Washington added that "if we stand together our demands will be met."

And Zweig said, "The buck stops with John Toll and Alex Pond... we should direct our attention to where the buck stops... we will smoke out who is responsible for the cuts."

Much debate occurred when the committee tried to decide on what actions to take to fight the cuts. Stony Brook graduate Mitchell Cohen warned the committee against taking a defensive stand by demanding that the University merely restore funds to the programs that have been cut. He said, "There is something wrong when we demand something we have already won." McGoey added, "If we have confrontation next week it will be all over... we have to build this thing."

Manginelli Takes Leave as Polity President

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Polity President Gerry Manginelli has taken a leave of absence from his undergraduate student government post while he fights a Committee on Academic Standing (CAS) decision not to re-enroll him in the University on academic grounds.

Manginelli said that he was presenting a new case to the CAS on Friday, again asking the committee to remove his name from the suspension list. In Manginelli's absence, Polity Vice President Paul Trautman is serving as acting president.

Last Tuesday, Manginelli's petition was rejected by the CAS. Statesman has learned that the petition failed when undergraduate student John Zaleski voted against Manginelli with four faculty and administrators. The students on the CAS have consistently voted as a pro-student bloc. Zaleski could not be reached for comment.

Ironically, Zaleski was appointed by Manginelli as a summer replacement for Mark Minasi, who said that he would have reclaimed his seat at Tuesday's meeting but felt that it would appear that Manginelli was stacking the CAS in his favor. However, the Polity Council voted last Friday to reappoint Minasi,

Trautman, and Bob Tilley to the CAS. According to Minasi, such appointments are usually the function of the Polity Senate, but the Council acted until the Senate is elected.

Not Recognized

When Minasi presented a letter of reappointment to CAS Chairman Max Mobley earlier this week, he was denied the seat because the letter was signed by Manginelli, who is not recognized by the University as Polity President, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth. "He is not a student and therefore not a member of Polity by Polity's constitution," Wadsworth said. "I don't see how we

can recognize as Polity president a person who can't qualify as a member of the organization."

Polity has taken no action to oust Manginelli. "If someone would come to us and ask, 'Is Gerry president?', we could make a ruling on that," Judiciary Chairman Don Treiman said. "Until a petition of inquiry is filed, Gerry is *de facto* whatever he says he is and Paul is *de facto* whatever Gerry says he is. That is not subject to dispute until it is brought to the court."

Wadsworth said that the Administration would not rule out re-recognizing Manginelli as Polity president if he were reinstated as a

student and new elections not held. "As long as someone is not a student of the University, we have no problem not recognizing him or her," she said. "If a student is reinstated and becomes eligible to hold office once again, that's a whole new ballgame."

Manginelli was first notified of his suspension on August 22 for failure to earn at least 18 credits over the previous two semesters, Wadsworth said. He appealed to the CAS, which heard his case on Tuesday, September 2, and voted not to re-enroll him as a student. If the CAS rules against him again, Manginelli said that he did not know what his next plan of action would be.



GERRY MANGINELLI



PAUL TRAUTMAN



MARK MINASI

Avante-Garde Author Burroughs to Visit SB

By ROBERT BLAINE

Norman Mailer once called him, "the only American novelist living today who may conceivably be possessed by genius." Stony Brook Professor of English Jack Ludwig has said that he is "the first writer since Joyce to attempt a further literary break-out."

And on Wednesday, this innovative novelist, William S. Burroughs will read selections of his work in the Stony Brook gymnasium as well as meet informally with students.

Shunned by the literary establishment until recently, Burroughs wrote several novels which were banned in the United States during the 1950's and 1960's because they focused on unromanticized explicit sex and drugs.

"Around the time of student demonstrations, Burroughs came above ground and people began to recognize him as a spokesman for the rights of the individual and against a monolithic bureaucracy," said Mike Goodman, one of two Stony Brook graduate English students doing a doctoral dissertation on Burroughs. Goodman and Lem Coley, the other student, are responsible for arranging the Burroughs reading.

The 61-year-old writer has been an inspiration to several outstanding contemporary authors including Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac. In 1968, Burroughs covered the Democratic National Convention along with Norman Mailer, Jean Genet and Truman Capote for Esquire Magazine. He currently writes a column for Crawdaddy Magazine, and has been a contributor to such publications as Harper's monthly and the Rolling Stone.

A Harvard graduate who had originally intended to study medicine in Europe, Burroughs became caught up in a Bohemian lifestyle in New York's Greenwich Village during the 1940's when he met Ginsberg and Kerouac, who were then students at Columbia. It was about this time that Burroughs began experimenting with drugs. He became addicted to heroin and was arrested in 1948 in New Orleans for possession of marijuana, and jumped bail heading for Texas and Mexico City. Goodman said that while in Mexico during the early 1950's, Burroughs, while under the influence of drugs with several notable American writers, shot and killed his wife when he attempted to shoot an apple off her head. Burroughs was not criminally charged with the incident.



Photo by Image Bank

WILLIAM BURROUGHS

No Swimming; Repairs in Progress

The University swimming pool will be closed to all but regularly scheduled Physical Education classes this fall so repairs can be made in the shower areas.

According to a notice issued by the Physical Education Department, the Suffolk County Department of Health has given repeated warnings to Stony

Brook that the shower areas at the pool, located in the Gymnasium, have been unsafe and unsanitary for "the past several years."

Classes Held

Classes are being held because the Health Department is allowing students to use the shower in the faculty locker room.



Statesman photo by Asok Chakrabarti

THE GYMNASIUM POOL is closing to recreational swimmers due to repairs, but swimming classes will continue.

Carey Raises Millions to Avoid NYC Default

New York (AP) — Governor Hugh Carey worked today on raising a quick \$500 million for New York City and setting up his new Emergency Financial Control Board to take over supervision of the city's deficit-ridden budget.

Carey returned to the city from the Capitol at Albany Tuesday night after putting the final touches on a legislative package imposing state control over the city budget and allocating \$2.3 billion to keep the city from financial collapse.

The speed with which the governor puts the new controls in place could be crucial to the state's effort to restore investor confidence in the city to stave off default after November, when the \$2.3 billion will run out.

The legislature had passed the main components of the plan early Tuesday after an all-night emergency session, then reconvened in the afternoon to approve some minor amendments, which Carey quickly signed

into law.

But the plan depends on raising at least \$2 billion from a wide variety of sources, starting with \$500 million needed to stave off default through Monday.

"We're looking for takers," Carey said. "We are looking for and expecting participation from a number of financial sources."

Carey conferred in his Manhattan offices Tuesday night with Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the finance committee of the Municipal Assistance Corp., on this week's financing package. It is to include \$250 million in state borrowing to buy city notes, and about another \$250 million from mandated investments by various public insurance and employee pension funds.

The state comptroller's office let out for two separate offerings of state securities on Tuesday—\$505 million for the state's own cash needs, and the \$250 million for the city. It got no immediate bids, but officials said negotiations were under way.

And Carey pronounced himself "encouraged" by what he said was a downward trend in interest rates being quoted for state securities on the open market—something which might signal increased investor confidence in the wake of the new state legislation to bail out the city.

Considering Appointments

The governor was to spend much of today considering candidates for the three appointments he will make to the Emergency Financial Control Board, who, together with him, will control the seven-member panel. The other members are New York Mayor Abraham Beame and the state and city comptrollers.

"We are going to find people with a capacity to deal with the complexities of the situation, both financial and managerial," he said. He said he would consult with Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, R-Binghamton, on the appointments, since they will eventually require Senate confirmation.

Lounge

There is now a place in the Library where students can sit and socialize without fear of disturbing someone. Soon, they may even be able to eat there while studying, without having to trod to the Union and back for a quick-energy snack.

The library lounge opened this week in the former periodical room, facing the old Biology Building. Library Assistant Director for Public Services Donald Cook said that the library staff saw "a need for library patrons to have access to vending machines and food in the library." He expects that vending machines will be installed shortly. The lounge "would be a place for quiet conversations with a relaxed atmosphere," Cook said.

The hours of the lounge are 8:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. The lounge will be used as a quiet study area after five on Friday.

Senior Citizens Back to School

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

Ralph and Taube Birne are attending college classes after graduating college about 40 years ago.

They are among more than 30 senior citizens participating in a program, initiated this summer by Assistant Academic Vice President Alan Entine, which allows them to attend classes free of charge on a space available basis. Elderly persons in the program will be issued student I.D. cards and parking permits in order to use the Library, Stony Brook Union, parking lots and other campus facilities.

Before the program was instituted, community members were permitted to audit courses only with the permission of the instructor. Now, such auditing will become a "state law—with or without the professor's permission," said Entine.

Although only about 30 senior citizens have audited courses this summer, Entine expects that the number of participants

will double this fall. The University has placed ads and notices in local newspapers and has contacted senior citizen organizations to publicize the program.

"We are not interested in the credit... We want to learn," said Taube Birne, who has audited courses at Stony Brook for more than four years. She suggested that the program might "get retired senior citizens in the community more involved in the University by auditing classes."

Birne suggested that many elderly persons are not interested in formally registering for courses, either because they cannot afford the tuition, or do not need college credit to further their careers because most are retired.

"Older people who are in contact with younger people find it stimulating. It's a learning experience," Birne said. "It's a beautiful arrangement because no one is being deprived of anything and it doesn't

cost the state." Birne also said that the program may "lessen the antagonism" felt by some community members toward the University and foster a better relationship between both groups.

Despite the enthusiasm from community members such as the Birnes and the Pollans, Entine said that most afternoon classes are too crowded to accept auditors. Although most evening courses are available, the greatest demand from senior citizens is for day courses, he said. The "tremendous lack" of mass transportation in Suffolk County to and from the University was cited by Entine as another obstacle to senior citizens interested in the program.

Registration for senior citizens interested in auditing courses will be held in the Humanities Building, room 109, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Volunteers from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) will be available to advise those interested in the program.

Former Old Westbury Dean Is New AVPSA

Emile Adams, a former dean for students at the State University College at Old Westbury, has been named Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs at Stony Brook.

Adams has assumed many of the functions formerly carried out by both Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Moeller and Acting Director for Program and Development Donald Bybee. Both men left the University after their contracts expired on June 30 and were not renewed, as part of a departmental reorganization by Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth.

After working for a year as Assistant to the President at Old Westbury Adams became Dean in 1972. "I came down [to Old Westbury] originally to do some part-time work as an assistant to the president, but because of the tremendous needs of the institution, I ended up doing a lot of things," Adams said during an interview Monday.

The college at Old Westbury is unusual in that it caters to students traditionally bypassed in the higher educational system. Many of the students at Old Westbury are older than those at most undergraduate institutions, and the college has a high percentage of women, black, and Hispanic students.

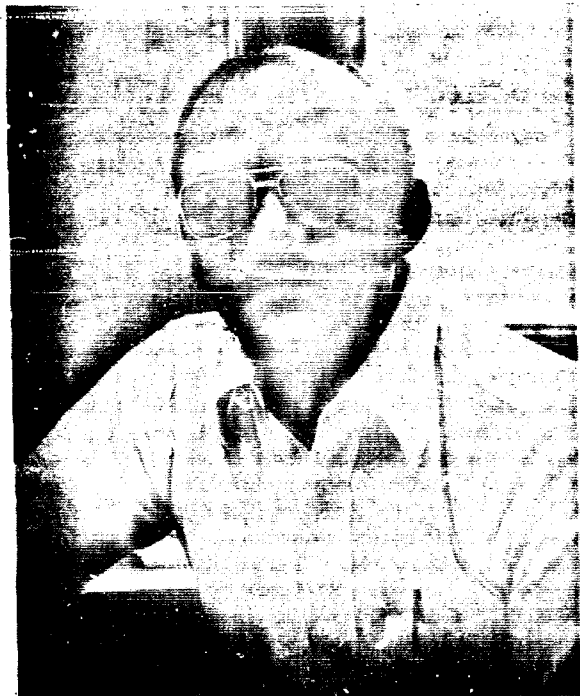
Adams described his role at Old Westbury as that of a "chief administrator for counseling, career guidance, housing, and health services." At Stony Brook, Adams will be responsible for most aspects of student life from

employment to housing. He was selected by Wadsworth and appointed by University President John Toll after evaluation and recommendation by a search committee.

Adams said that his reasons for leaving Old Westbury were two-fold. "The first is what I refer to as an occupational hazard; deans of students and Presidents don't very often see eye-to-eye," Adams said, although he did not elaborate on this. He also said that he wanted to come to work at a larger institution.

Wadsworth said that she selected Adams because "he combines managerial skills and experience with a student oriented point of view. He will make a strong addition to the student affairs staff." Adams said Monday that he and Wadsworth had not yet established priority issues to be dealt with during the upcoming year. "In fact," he said "we haven't spent an extensive amount of time talking about goals and priorities."

Among the positions held by the 44 year-old Adams before he came to Old Westbury was that of a part-time recruitment and candidate selector for a Masters degree program in business while a student at the Whitmore School of Business and Economics and several managerial positions at the Trans Union Corporation in Chicago, Illinois. Adams received a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech and communications at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, and participated in a master's program at New York University. Adams and his wife Myrna, reside at 43 Aintree Road, Westbury.



Statement photo by David Giffman
EMILE ADAMS

Gates Limiting Vehicular Traffic Removed



TRAFFIC ACCESS CONTROL: The \$6,000 box pictured above is one of three devices on campus soon to be equipped to limit traffic on the core campus.

By JEANNE FINKEL
and A.J. TRONER

The gates located at the South Campus entrance to the University have been removed with no plans to reinstall them in the future.

The gates were designed to protect students and property. However, Interim Assistant Director for Security Bill Goshell said that "it was decided that it wouldn't be done anymore."

Many University members were dissatisfied with the gates, claiming they denied them free access to Stony Brook at all hours. Having to use the main entrance to enter the University in the early morning hours was considered an inconvenience. In addition, the gates had become a safety hazard, said Goshell. "They were hit once and repaired after quite a while," he said. However, the gates were smashed a week after they were fixed and were not repaired a

second time.

Goshell said that the gate openings at the entrance were too small, thereby "causing a lot of traffic congestion at that intersection especially with the big buses and other traffic."

Although the gates had become a safety hazard, said Goshell, by limiting access to the University the crime rate could be lowered. "There is some [crime] being committed by on-campus people but I believe the majority is people coming in on the campus who view this as green pastures, more or less, let's go out there and rip it off and this is what happens," Goshell said. Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner said that "limited access is a step in the right direction" towards curbing crime on campus.

Administrators at Stony Brook disagreed as to the cost of the gates and the cost of repairs. Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel estimated the total construction and maintenance costs of the gates at \$1,000.

However, a spokeswoman for the Purchasing Department said that the department had received a purchase slip

for the repair and installation of a chain link fence for \$1,200. She did not know if this figure included the cost of the original gates.

After removing the gates, the University explored other ways of limiting access to the campus. Screening vehicles at each entrance to the University was considered; however, the alternative was rejected as being too costly.

Three orange control devices have been installed on campus. These devices, located on Bisector Road near the steam plants and by Roth Quad and on the security post in front of the Administration Y-lot will limit access to the core of the campus in the near future.

Each control box was installed at the cost of approximately \$6,000 and will be equipped with railroad crossing gates which would open only when proper identification was inserted. However, University spokeswoman Alexis White said that these checkpoints will only be operating during peak traffic hours, from early morning to early evening. However, Gerstel said the traffic control boxes "will be activated during times of non-peak use."

PSY Credit for Hospital Work Ends As Course Requirements Change

By EDWARD IDELL

Students enrolled in Psychology 101 and 102 will no longer be offered the option of earning college credit through volunteering their services at local mental hospitals.

According to senior Alexandra Lovis, a coordinator of the Mental Hospital Volunteer Program, all student participation in the program will now be "on a purely voluntary basis." Previously, the three-credit introductory psychology course was structured so that two credit-hours were devoted to lectures, with the third hour earned through a variety of options, one of which was a weekly evening of volunteer service at various mental hospitals in the community. "Almost all the students chose the hospital volunteer option," said Lovis.

Professor of Psychology Alan Ross, currently teaching PSY 102, stated that the course now meets for three hours per week as opposed to two hours last year, thus eliminating a mandatory out-of-class option.

Lovis said that the program is valuable to psychology students because it provides "practical community experience with patients." However, it is not necessary for a student to have had any previous background in psychology to participate as a volunteer.

The institutions currently involved in the Volunteer Program are the Suffolk Developmental Center, Kings Park Hospital, Northeast Nassau Hospital, and Central Islip Hospital. By choosing the appropriate facility and ward, a volunteer may work with patients in all age groups, with varied psychological problems. Most of the work concerns organizing weekly recreational activities for the patients, although physical therapy and the teaching of educational skills are also involved. Volunteers are asked to participate weekly, with transportation provided by the program.

Senior Nina Wilbur, president of the program, said that in past years, introductory psychology students have accounted for a large number of

volunteers. "Without PSY 101 and 102 it takes a big chunk out [of the volunteer program]," said Wilbur.

Wilbur added that 200 students are expected to participate in this year's program, compared to last year's figure of 400.

Students who ordinarily would not have had the time or the inclination to volunteer were induced to do so through the now-cancelled mental health option, said Wilbur. The work is rewarding, she said. "Once people get hooked on it through 101 and 102," Wilbur said, "they tend to stay."

According to Wilbur, if the program is not able to recruit a sufficient number of volunteers, this will necessitate cuts in services. Certain wards may be deprived of the recreational activities which patients have come to anticipate. "People in mental hospitals have little enough," said Wilbur, "It would be a shame to take this away from them." The program will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

News Briefs

Teachers on Strike

Approximately 65,000 teachers illegally struck the nation's largest school system yesterday turning back into the streets 1.1 million pupils who had reported only 24 hours earlier to begin a new classroom term.

Within hours of the strike's onset, Manhattan state Supreme Court Justice Thomas Hughes issued a back-to-work order at the request of the Board of Education. But there was every indication that it would be flouted as in the past by the striking AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers. An early resumption of contract negotiations also was scheduled. "It looks like a long one," said United Federation of Teachers (UFT) President Albert Shanker, whose three children go to suburban schools outside the city system. Shanker has served time in jail twice for leading outlawed strikes.

Teachers' wages, that range from \$9,700 to \$20,000 a year, were not an issue in the strike, the third major school walkout in nine years. Instead, the deadlock centered around Board of Education demands for increased teacher productivity and larger class size—both ostensibly dictated by the New York City's grave financial crisis, which led to a cut of \$230 million in \$3 billion originally budgeted to run the city's 950 public schools.

Shanker estimated that no more than 600 teachers reported to classrooms in defiance of the UFT strike call. The school board put the figure at 1,200. "It's the most successful shutdown in UFT history," added Shanker, who joined the picket line at a Manhattan school, carrying a placard which read "45 kids per class is no class."

To Yawn or Chuckle

As New York City tottered on the brink of financial catastrophe, bored legislators in the state capitol of Albany desperately sought and frequently found some much needed comic relief.

An upstate assemblyman passed out free onions to fellow lawmakers. Senate Democrats played baseball in a conference. A state senator allegedly hid in the nurse's office to avoid arm-twisting by legislative leaders. Another senator played pool with reporters. An Assemblyman took a nap in the Assembly parlor.

The occasion was a serious matter, an emergency session called by Governor Hugh Carey to approve a plan involving millions of dollars in state money in an effort to head off New York City's default. But by early yesterday morning, the mood among rank-and-file legislators had lightened considerably from the grimmer attitude of last week when the session began. Legislators appeared resigned to passage of the plan, two months after what was the longest legislative session in recent history.

Vets Day Bounced Back

The United States House of Representatives voted yesterday, 410-2, to shift the Veterans Day federal holiday back to the traditional November 11 date. The legislation was sent to President Gerald Ford for a signature.

Restoration of the observance of the anniversary of the armistice ending World War I had been an objective of veterans' organizations for years. The change was made in 1968, when Congress moved several holidays to Mondays to provide long weekends. The Senate had already passed the bill restoring the November 11 date.

The Post Office and Civil Service Committee, which sent the measure to the House, reported that 46 states continue to recognize the traditional date or have returned to it.

However, Republican Samuel Stratton (D-New York) opposed the measure as "unfortunate, ill-timed and rather foolish." Stratton, considered a strong congressional supporter of the military, said he belongs to three veterans' organizations and enjoys his association with them, but that he does not think their push to change the official date represents general public demand. Stratton was one of the original authors of the Monday holiday law.


Tapping Russian Oil

The United States has opened discussions with the Soviet Union about swapping Russian oil for American grain, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger confirmed yesterday. Kissinger told a news conference that only "a very general discussion" has been held so far, but other U.S. officials said additional talks already are planned. Including Soviet oil in any future grain deal presumably would help ease complaints that detente has been a one way street. Kissinger also gave assurances that the impact on consumers will be cushioned.

Kissinger said it may yet "open a door to general peace" in the Middle Eastern trouble spot. He said the administration "will go to the absolute limit" in telling Congress and the American people about secret aspects of the Israeli-American agreement. However, Kissinger added, "There is an area of diplomacy that no country has ever made public."

Kissinger appeared determined to soothe Soviet sensibilities about being left out of the mediation. He said the Russians would have "both a procedural" and a "substantive" role in a settlement and that they also have a stake in reducing tensions in the area.

(Compiled from Associated Press)



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Announcing the 2nd year grand opening of the

"POLITY HOT-LINE"

This year, we will be back stronger than ever, waking up administrators who sleep on the job.

There will be a meeting of all returning Hot-Line members on Wednesday, September 10 at 7:30 pm in the Polity Office. All returning members must attend. There will be a meeting of new members in the Polity Office on Thursday, September 11, at 7:30 pm.



Cut Budget Means E.C.'s Death; Some Reflections on its Potential

By JENNY KAHN

Although the 7-year-old Experimental College has been eliminated in the recent wave of state budget cuts, its death will not be untimely.

"I don't think we have anywhere to go with it," said the college's director, Thomas B. Moger-Williams. He added that "the EC has great potential, but it has never lived up to that potential."

Perhaps one reason why the EC never really got off the ground is because the University has never supported the program, Moger-Williams said. He said that he always wrote an annual report which he sent to about a dozen administrators, but never received any feedback. Moger-Williams said "although on one hand I was glad to be left alone, on the other hand I was also frustrated by the lack of response."

But at least one student who had been involved in the program during its early years expressed regret at its demise. "You can't measure the EC in terms of success because for each person it is a different experience," said Lee Grace Amazonas, who had been in the college during the spring of 1970. She added that the elimination of the college is "bad because it was the only experiment on campus."

The 7-year-old Experimental College is located on the third floor of Kelly D where all 15 members of the EC live communally. The purpose of the EC is to offer students both the time and the guidance to pursue their own interests independently within the framework of a communal setting. "The EC is an attempt to combine living and learning into a cohesive whole," said Moger-Williams.

University President John Toll announced almost two weeks ago that the Experimental College, also known as the Residential Studies Program, will end in May as part of Stony Brook's attempt to cut almost \$1 million from its base budget. In June Governor Hugh Carey ordered a \$10 million reduction in the State University budget after Republican leaders successfully blocked approval of the new state taxes Carey requested.

As of this semester, \$200 is allocated to the EC for speakers, and \$800 is allocated for supplies and equipment. Including professor's salaries, the entire cut amounts to an annual savings of \$20,000, said Moger-Williams.

Students who are interested in the EC are interviewed informally in order to determine what the student would like to accomplish in the program. If they are accepted a contract is drafted which outlines the student's goal in a disciplined way.

Experimental College students have pursued their interests in science, in psychology, in the arts, and in media. Because there are no formal classes, a student interested in music can practice

eight hours a day, feel productive and be supported by the college community.

"The EC provides the student with an opportunity to take a sabbatical for a semester," said Moger-Williams. One of the EC's classic success stories, related Moger-Williams, concerns a computer science major who was contemptuous of himself. He had one course left in his major. Although his EC project was a computer program, he became bored with the project and started cooking at hall meals,

until he got pretty good at it. Moger-Williams suggested that the student look into culinary schools, which he did. Today this young man is a chef at a French restaurant in Manhattan.

Sophomore Robert Schwartz is concentrating on guitar and photography at the Experimental College this semester, as well as taking a psychology seminar. "I get more done than if I were taking regular courses," he said. "It's less strain, you don't have to hassle with registration."



THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE has afforded students like the ones shown above a chance to pursue traditionally non-academic interests.

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Our first two practices will be September 18th & 25th at 10:30 pm at Superior Ice Rink, Indian Head Road, Kings Park, NY. For further information, call Carl Hirsh at 246-7249. We look forward to another championship year.

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A Reading by WILLIAM BURROUGHS

Author of: *Naked Lunch*, *Nova Express*,
and other novels and short fiction;
contributor for *Crawdaddy* and
Rolling Stone magazines

Wednesday
September 17, 1975

Gymnasium
8:00 PM

Yom Kippur services sponsored by Hillel

Traditional/Havurah Style: Roth Cafeteria
Sun., Sept. 14 at 6:30 pm
Mon., Sept. 15 at 10:00 am

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Sun., Sept. 14 at 8:50 pm
Mon., Sept. 15 at 10:00 pm

For information contact Richard Siegel at

Hillel Office—Hum. 158, 6-6842.

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 AT 9:35

"REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER"
 AT 7:35

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FRIDAY & TUESDAY
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Crime Roundup

SEPTEMBER 1

An unidentified male student collapsed while in the Knosh. When Security arrived he had regained consciousness and was located in another part of the Union. The student claimed he fainted from hunger and refused medical attention.

A fire was reported in Kelly C. The fire was extinguished when Security arrived.

SEPTEMBER 2

Thirty cars were towed away from various parts of campus. All have been released to their owners.

The elevator in the Administration Building was reported stuck. Upon arrival of Security the passengers were freed. Maintenance was notified.

SEPTEMBER 3

A mattress was found near the bus stop at Loop Road and Roth Quad. It was taken to Security headquarters where it awaits to be picked up.

An anonymous female called Security to report a male exposing himself in the Lecture Center's 2nd floor lounge. Upon Security's arrival the unidentified male had left.

Forty-one cars were towed away from various spots on campus. All vehicles have been released to their owners.

A male student was arrested for shoplifting in the bookstore.

SEPTEMBER 4

Twenty-eight cars were towed away from various spots on campus. All vehicles have been released to their owners.

An elevator was reported stuck on the fourth floor of the Math Tower. Security arrived, releasing the passengers, and the repair service was notified.

A rug was stolen from an end hall lounge in Benedict College. The thief was not apprehended, nor was the rug recovered.

SEPTEMBER 5

Thirty-five cars were towed from various spots on campus; 33 were released. A male was arrested for a vehicle and traffic violation. His vehicle was impounded.

SEPTEMBER 6

A suspicious person was reported to have removed a shrub from the south campus entrance. The suspect was gone when security arrived.

A woman in Hendrix College reported rats running around in her suite. She said rats were gone when Security arrived.

The room in Kelly E was burglarized.

SEPTEMBER 7

Two males were reported loitering outside the Grad Chem Building. The subjects were checked out by Security.

A burglary was reported in the Union

SEPTEMBER 8

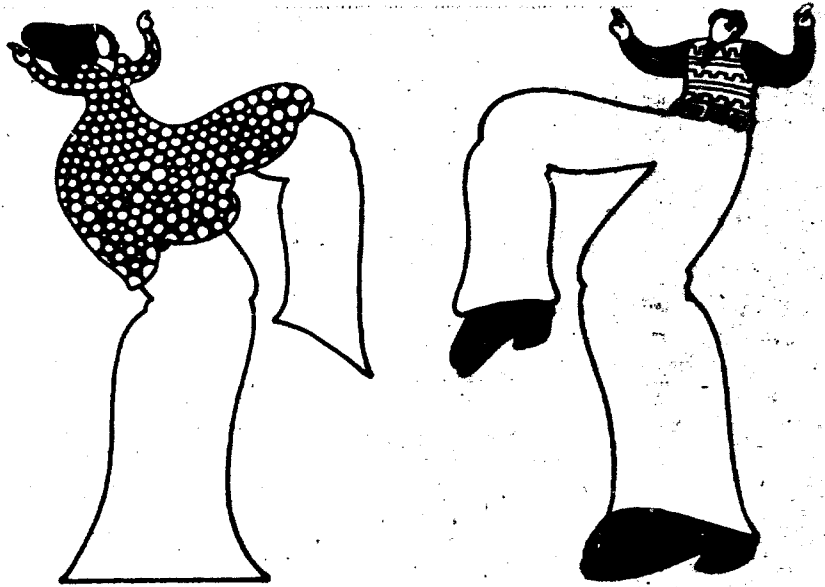
Seventeen cars were towed away from various parts of campus. Fourteen were released.

An anonymous male reported that he was stuck in the Grad Chem elevator on the fourth floor. He was able to release himself.

Five refrigerators were reported stolen from the Kelly Cafeteria area.

Criminal tampering in the form of changing prices was reported in the bookstore. The matter was handled by Student Affairs.

A male passed out in the Knosh. Upon regaining consciousness he stated that he was fine, but just hungry. No medical attention was necessary.



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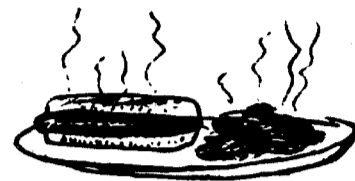
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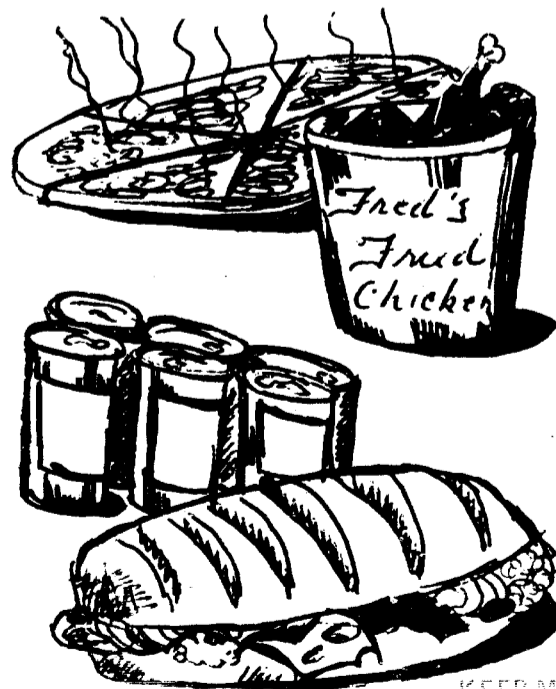
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'The Basement Tapes' ; De-Bootlegged

By JON FRIEDMAN

THE BASEMENT TAPES, Bob Dylan, and The Band. Columbia 33682.

"With a certain kind of blues music, you can sit down and play it... you may have to lean forward a little."—Bob Dylan, 1966.

Once upon a time, rock stars dedicated themselves to releasing their best efforts instead of carelessly recorded, easy-money, blatantly commercial music. That was a glorious musical era. Then, they strove to create art for art's sake. That period was the mid to late 1960s.

Therefore, it is not surprising that The Basement Tapes, recorded during the heart of such an era and finally released earlier this summer, is the best album of 1975.

In the summer of 1967, Bob Dylan and The Band laid down the tracks for what has since been called "the most famous album never released." At that point in time, we were not as musically aware as we are now are. Then, the two month old Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band had been declared "an important breakthrough in pop music" and considered the definitive symbol of that "summer of flower power;" "All You Need Is Love;" "Good Vibrations;" "Light My Fire;" and "A Whiter Shade of Pale" were ravnrite recent hit singles (not the nostalgic reminders of a golden age that they are today). Bangladesh was just one more troubled area of a troubled world and Woodstock was just another anonymous town in upstate New York.

And six musicians of the highest order had secluded themselves in the depths of The Band's rented house in West Saugerties (N.Y.), with the intention of creating their "certain kind of blues music." What kind? Magnificent, that is what kind.

Each of the players perform on more than one instrument contributing to the different sound of the songs. They cover the full span—from the tight rocking opener "Odds and Ends" to the slow dramatic

last song, "This Wheel's On Fire," to the jazzy "Orange Juice Blues." Two aspects of this album are clearly consistent. One is that each of the four sides contains six songs. The other? The high quality of the music, of course. A meaningful portion of the creativity and quality of 1960s' rock music has been captured from these sessions.

It should be noted that many of these songs have been recorded and released on other albums in the interim, including Peter, Paul and Mary ("Too Much of Nothing"), The Band ("Tears of Rage" and "This Wheel's On Fire") and Thunderclap Newman ("Open the Door Homer"). Dylan redid a few of the songs for his Greatest Hits Vol. II album of 1972 using other musicians to accompany him. Also, McGuinness Flint cut an album called Lo and Behold that was almost completely comprised of songs from The Basement Tapes.

'One-Take'

The Dylan portion of the album is mostly recorded in his favorite "one-take style." This loose mood is sharply contrasted by and complemented with the meticulous workings of the Band's numbers. The combination of the two styles makes the album just that much better. Consider, for example, side four.

"You Ain't Goin' Nowhere" opens it—quite a catchy tune. Bob Dylan, the man of a thousand voices, alternates between singing and reciting the lyrics. For what may be the first and last time on record, Robbie Robertson, normally a guitarist, plays the drums. Levon Helm wonderfully conveys the speaker's bewilderment on "Don't Ya Tell Henry," a rocker with funny verses, such as: "I went down to the river on a Saturday morn/I was looking around, just to see who was born/I spotted a little chicken down on his knees/I went up to yell to him/Please, please, please he said/Don't ya tell Henry." When it comes to writing peculiarly funny songs, Dylan has few rivals. I have a theory that "Nothing Was Delivered"

was recorded as the Beatles did "Birthday." Acting on planned instructions, the players provide a prearranged backing while the author/singer makes up the words as the song progresses. Only the Dylan/Band union and the Beatles could so successfully make it work. "Open the Door Homer" by Dylan and The Band pales Thunderclap Newman's version. The words are 'classic Dylan' and this is the best song that has a Dylan vocal on the album. Richard Mansel's harmonica playing and singing are the highlights of "Long Distance Operator" which also

features a Mike Bloomfieldish blues guitar by Robertson. "This Wheel's On Fire" ties the whole album together nicely ("If your memory serves you well, we'll meet again..."). The Band's Harmonicas provide a lift to Dylan's somber lead vocal.

It is a shame that Columbia Records couldn't find a way to release The Basement Tapes sooner. For those who have the original bootleg album, the new one's high quality recording makes it well worthwhile. And for those who don't, fill in that hole in your collection with some timeless music.

Record Review

Good but not Great

By MICHAEL SIMON

JESSIE'S JIG & OTHER FAVORITES—Steve Goodman Aetnum Records 7E-4037

After a period of three years, a change of record companies, and some grueling concert tours Steve Goodman has written, recorded, and produced a new album entitled Jessie's Jig & Other Favorites.

With the new disc, Goodman has grown away from the satirical style of his last album, Somebody Else's Troubles, and has tried to capture a more varied tone. Perhaps best known for his song "The City of New Orleans," which Arlo Guthrie made universally known, Goodman, while not exactly a household name, has a dedicated if small following, and has performed at Stony Brook in the Informal Concert series during the last two years. Both years the performances were sell-outs and he lived up to everyone's expectations.

For those completely unfamiliar with Goodman, a comparison may be made with the better-known David Bromberg (who played on his preceding album). Both artists draw heavily from the bluegrass and folk-rock grab bag and have played with many top name stars. While Bromberg's albums tend to accent his music, Goodman's emphasis is on lyrics but neither neglects the other's strength.

What, No Stories?

This album, while enjoyable listening, doesn't quite equal the excellence of his last album nor catch the flavor of his live performances. Goodman has a way with words and uses this skill to his utmost advantage on stage.

Lacking on this album are the wonderful stories that Goodman tells before each song in concert. These tales provide the listener with a little insight into the song and are an asset to Goodman's performance.

Goodman's talents, however, run deep. Even on this new album, which is not representative of his true ability, you can appreciate his songwriting skills on a tune called "This Hotel Room."

"They got a room service for food and drink,
A porcelain throne and aluminum sink,
Two big pillows to rest my head,
And magic fingers on a king size bed."

Written about the Quality Courts Motor Lodge room that he visited, this simple song reveals the humorous side of Goodman and comes closest to exemplifying the image he presents in concert.

"Door Number Three" is another interesting song that grabs your attention quickly. With Vassar Clements on fiddle, this song is a take-off on the television show "Let's Make a Deal." Complete with a Bob Dylan verse tucked inside the song (from "Like a Rolling Stone") this tune is one of the best on the album. A small sampling of the words is proof enough:

"Now I don't want what Jay's got on the table
or the box Carol Merrill points on the floor.
But I'll hang on just as long as I am able
until I can un-lock that lucky door."

Varied Talents

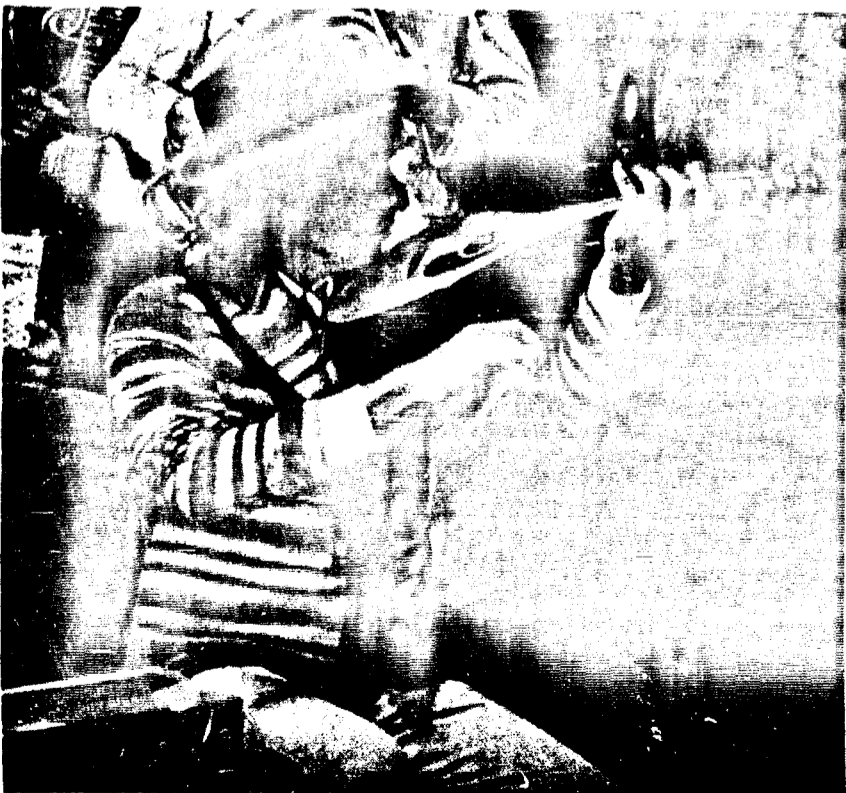
Other noteworthy songs on this new album are "Lookin' for Trouble," "Moby Book," and "Jessie's Jig." These three songs represent the range of Goodman's talents. The first is a social commentary, the second shows his humorous style, and the third demonstrates his musical skills.

"Jessie's Jig," the title cut of the album, is the only instrumental on the album. Done in bluegrass style, with harmonica, guitar, fiddle, mandolin et. al., this tune matches the excitement and pace of his previous work.

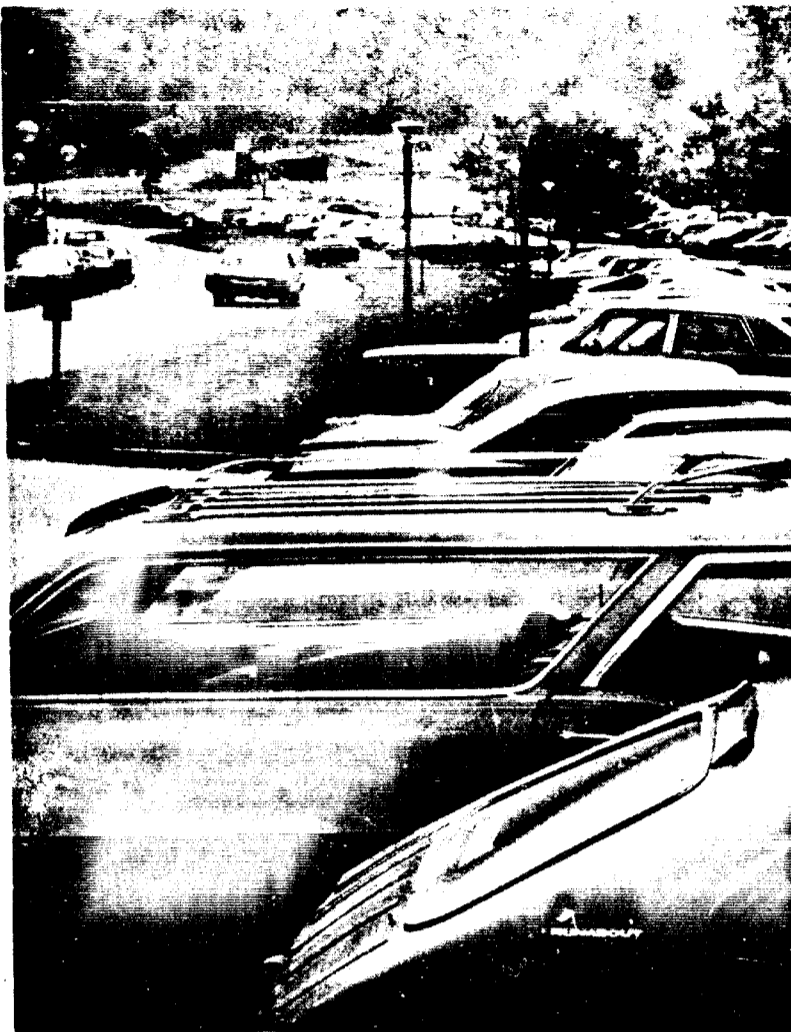
Goodman has a voice that can obviously soothe and comfort you at times, and at others make you laugh—he is in complete control. This comes across on Jessie's Jig as well as on his last album, where he dramatically showed his voice control on the classic "The Ballad of Peggy Evans."

Overall, this album is very good but I must be spoiled after seeing him live and listening to his previous album for I believe he can do much, much better.

If this is the first time you have heard of Goodman, see to it that it isn't the last. He has a lot of talent and if he should come to Stony Brook this year, be sure not to miss him. He is a true artist in a world of commercial, plastic creatures... that some refer to as musicians.



Bob Dylan clown on the cover of *The Basement Tapes*, a superlative collaboration between himself and the Band which was originally recorded in 1967 but only released this summer.



Poor Parking

To the Editor: I am a resident of Stage XII dormitory. It is well-known that the number of available parking spaces is far less than adequate. On the night of 9/4/75 when I returned from shopping, I tried literally for half an hour to find a parking space without any success. It is very frustrating to see illegal cars parked in parking spaces while the residents themselves cannot find parking spaces. It might be more constructive to tow away cars which are illegally parked in regular parking spaces thus helping the residents rather than towing away their cars when they cannot find a parking space.

The scarcity of parking spaces, absence of appropriate signs and, in particular, the presence of illegal cars in regular parking spaces pose a very serious problem to the residents of Stage XII. I am one among many others who face this problem daily. A more sympathetic appraisal of the situation by the authorities concerned—rather than indiscriminate towing away of cars which, among other things, adds to the financial burden of already overburdened students—will be appreciated.

Kamal Shukla
September 8, 1975

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

VOL. 19 NO. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1975

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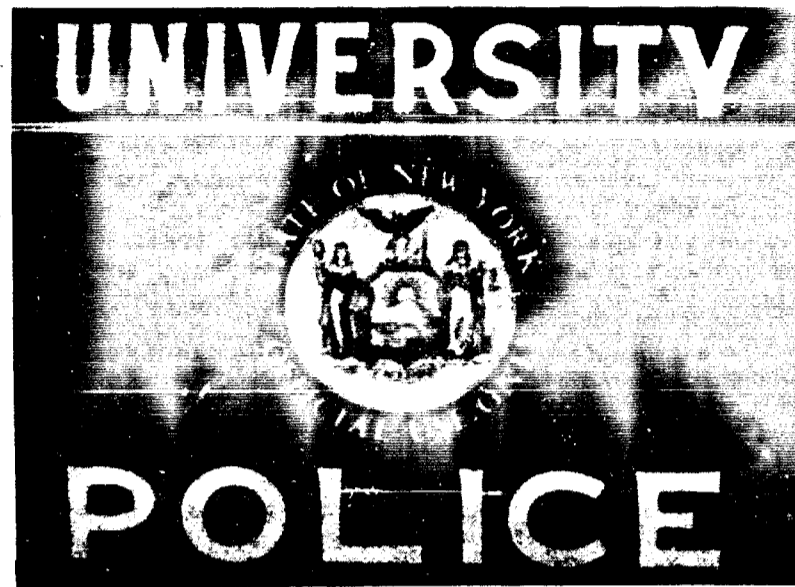
STATESMAN, newspaper of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the surrounding community, is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except during vacation periods, and once a week during June, July, and August, by Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Jonathan D. Salant; Vice President: Ruth Bonapace; Secretary: Rene Ghadimi; Treasurer: Jason Manne. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 075, Stony Brook Union. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Statesman

OPINION

Editorials

Another Security Black Mark



At the Phauwl-Ihnn festivities last week, two officers from Campus Security seized and destroyed a Statesman photographer's film. According to a sworn affidavit by the photographer, the two officers, Davis and Parrino, said their right to privacy was invaded and consequently they had a right to demand and destroy the photographs.

This incident smacks of police repression of the worst sort. Using the threat of arrest as their weapon, the two officers sought to prevent their photographs from appearing in the newspaper, perhaps for fear that somehow a mislabeled caption might make the innocent photograph of Security officers questioning a beer truck driver into a damaging allegation of drunkenness by Security. According to the affidavit the two officers feared bad publicity in Statesman.

We can understand that fear. Statesman, as any paper, sometimes makes errors. During the summer we mistakenly published a misleading caption implying an innocent officer had been accused of larceny. However, this fear cannot justify the brazen abuse of authority that officers Davis and Parrino committed one week ago.

This incident is just one in many of the incredible abuses that Security has inflicted upon the campus.

Last April, three Security officers resigned after reportedly being given the choice between resignation and prosecution for alleged criminal activities. Last December, three Security officers were charged with harassing Associate Professor of Chemistry Ted Goldfarb and an 11-year-old boy. During the summer it was also reported that Security flushed a large quantity of hashish and marijuana down a toilet in their offices — although the amount reported flushed was less than reported seized.

This is only a partial list. Time and time again, we have called for an investigation, a review board, reform, and the selection of a permanent director for Security. Time and time again, it seems that nothing has been done.

Acting Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business Robert Chason, who is now the administrative head of the Public Safety Department, has promised a new security review board to review complaints. This is not enough.

Statesman does not know what to do at this point. Its job is to only report the news. But when even reporting the news is interfered with, what can be done?

We call upon every person on campus ever victimized by abuses by Security to join Statesman's photographer in bringing appropriate criminal charges. Call Earle Weprin in the Polity Office at 246-3673.

Our New Look

Last fall, Statesman unveiled several new changes in format, which we felt would make the paper easier to read and would better serve the campus community. This fall, we are continuing our efforts along these lines.

The editorial and viewpoint sections of the newspaper have been moved from the back of the newspaper to the center, as part of Statesman's new Opinion section. An expanded sports section, including coverage of local professional teams, will occupy the former opinion pages.

Local off-campus news coverage has been shifted from page 2 to page 5 and on-campus and SUNY-wide news has been given a greater emphasis on the first three pages of the paper. Our worldwide news briefs column will now appear on page 4.

In addition, Statesman is currently in the process of moving toward becoming a morning paper. Presently, we are on-campus in the afternoon, and the new format will help the paper realize this goal. For most of the fall semester, Statesman should be appearing on-campus earlier than in past years, allowing us to easily reach all students—residents and commuters.

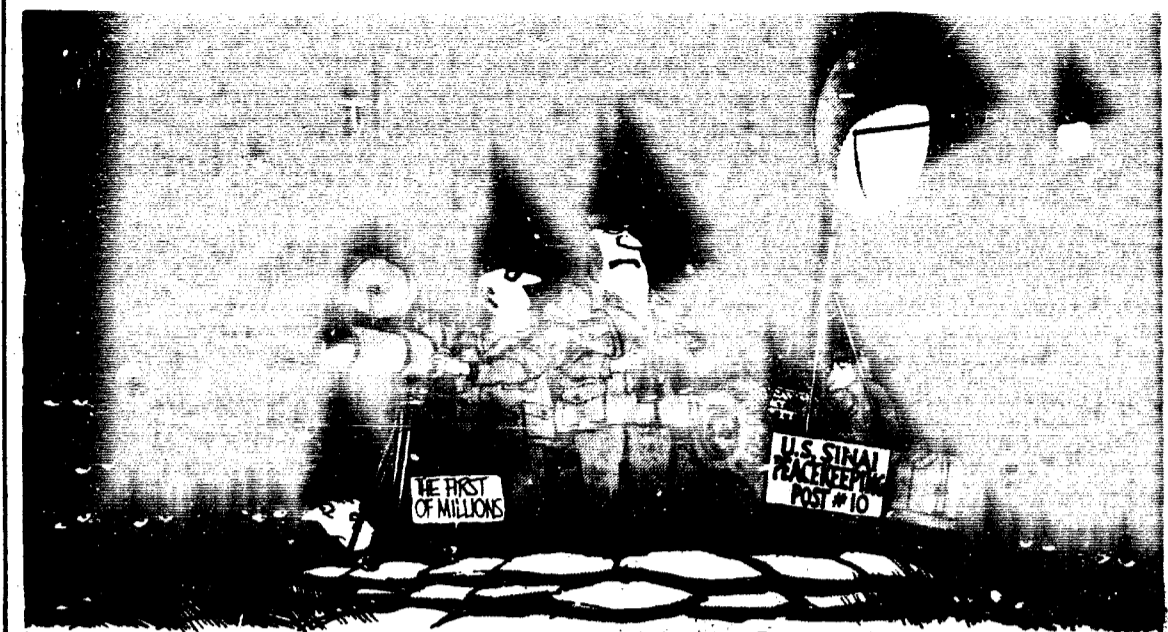
Take Two, Statesman's feature magazine, will once again appear every Wednesday as a pullout section in the middle of the newspaper, beginning next week. On next Friday, Statesman also begins its new arts and leisure section, a four-page pullout appearing every Monday and Friday and including the WUSB Program Guide and Calendar of Events.

As always, we are interested in hearing reactions to our changes from our readers. Viewpoints and letters are always encouraged and should be typed, triple-spaced, and brought to room 075, Stony Brook Union, or mailed to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

Reiner



Elephant



"KEEP REPEATING TO YOURSELF, 'I AM ONLY HERE AS AN ADVISER' 'I AM MERELY A TECHNICIAN' 'I AM...'"

Bully Pulpit

by Al Lynch

A Strange Messenger in SB

At first there didn't appear to be anything unusual. It seemed to be quite an average day. Students, faculty and the familiar townies milled about, testing the assorted samples of jewelry, radical literature or even wandering, rather carelessly (they must have been freshmen) to the table where the U.S. Marines had set up recruiting material. The grinding roar of the dump trucks and cement mixers resounded as construction on Fine Arts Phase Two was in its early stages. Dust filled the air and students complained with an air of resignation about the long detour they had to make to get to classes. As I said, an average day at SBU.

Into the mingling crowd there came a man of taller than average height, wearing a goatee, long brown hair and flowing white body robe. The sandals, he said, were worn to protect his sensitive feet.

"Who's that?" asked one bewildered freshman. "Oh, it's just one of those Hare Krishnas," answered a self-assured veteran of the University. "No big deal. They live in their own little world, withdrawn from reality. Just a bunch of dreamers."

The man slowly approached the Marine recruiting table and gazed attentively at the videotape machine, which described the modern technological wonders which have made the Marine Corps such an efficient fighting unit. A group of students who were protesting the Marines' presence told this stranger that the Marines were tools of fascist exploitation and suppressed democracy in the name of capitalism all over the world. It would be wise, they said, if he boycotted the table.

After listening for awhile, this man nodded and asked the Marine recruiter for what purpose were all these wonderful inventions used. "Why, to protect democracy," the Marine answered. The man seemed confused.

"Without a strong military," the Marine continued, "democracy would perish." "Do you mean to say," the stranger asked, "that this democracy you speak of cannot exist without the support of the forces of arms or the threat of the suppression of peoples?"

"In a loose sense you are unfortunately right," the Marine answered. "But we only suppress, as you say, in order to liberate."

The man turned to the protestors, and with a solemn voice proclaimed, "Ye shall hear of wars and rumours of war. For nation shall rise up against nation. Oh, abomination of despair."

"Right on!" cried one of the protestors. "We can't allow the military to destroy us," shouted another.

"Long live the class struggle!" They cheered this strange man whom they had never before seen.

"What is this class struggle you speak of?" the man asked.

One woman stepped forward and volunteered an answer. "It means that society is divided into

irreconcilable economic classes. It means that there is continual warfare between the ruling class and the oppressed working class. The only result can be the elimination of one class or the other."

"Thou hypocrite," the man roared. "First cast out the beam out of thine own eye." This curious reply silenced the crowd which had by now gathered around this stranger.

"What the hell does he mean?" someone decisively commented.

"You agree when I say that militarism can only lead to nation rising against nation, yet you embrace an ideology which says that class will rise against class and that such warfare can only end with the destruction of one class."

Destroy Oppressors
"But don't you see?" another cried. "Society is pitted against itself. The only way to achieve social justice is to destroy that class which oppresses us."

The stranger noted that the protestor was attending a great university and he wondered just how he personally was oppressed.

"It's not just me," the protestor replied. "It's all the others out there in the great cities and Appalachia and the rest of the world who have no voice — that's what we're fighting for. We want a society based on love and where material greed and military force become unnecessary."

At the mention of love the stranger's head perked up and he addressed the crowd. "How do you expect to found a society on love if you employ violence as the means to achieve such a society? Will not the means you use necessarily prevent the end you hope to achieve?"

"I told you he was a dreamer," the veteran student whispered. "You must love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."

"He's a fuckin' social democrat," someone yelled. "Judge not," the man said, "that ye be not judged. Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth."

"Worse than that," another shouted. "He's a social fascist! He's counter-revolutionary. Down with the Ford-Rockefeller oligarchy! Remember the heroic dead of Vietnam, Chile, and Attica!"

The crowd was plainly growing restive and emotions were running at a fever pitch.

"Follow me," the man said, "and let the dead bury their dead."

"Get this guy out of here!" several shouted, and the man was pushed and shoved until he was forced out of the Union. He was approached by a passerby who asked about the commotion.

"They be blind leaders of the blind. And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch."

The man walked sadly away and was never seen again. It turned out to be an average day after all.

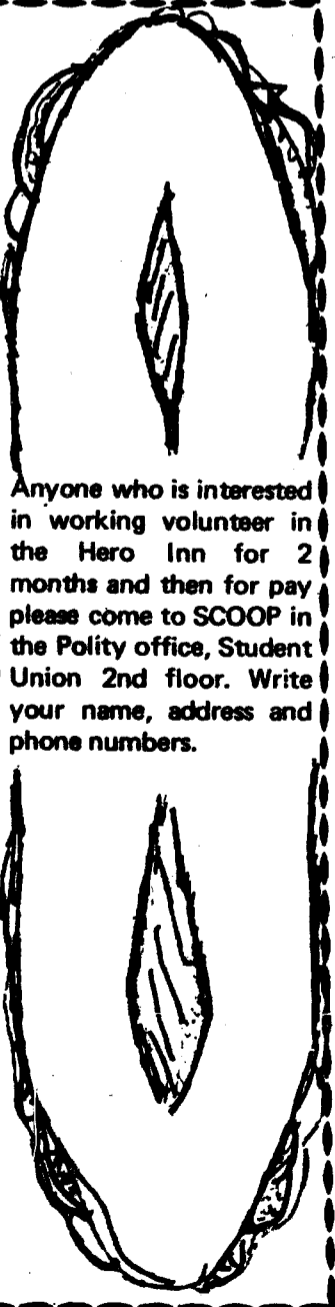
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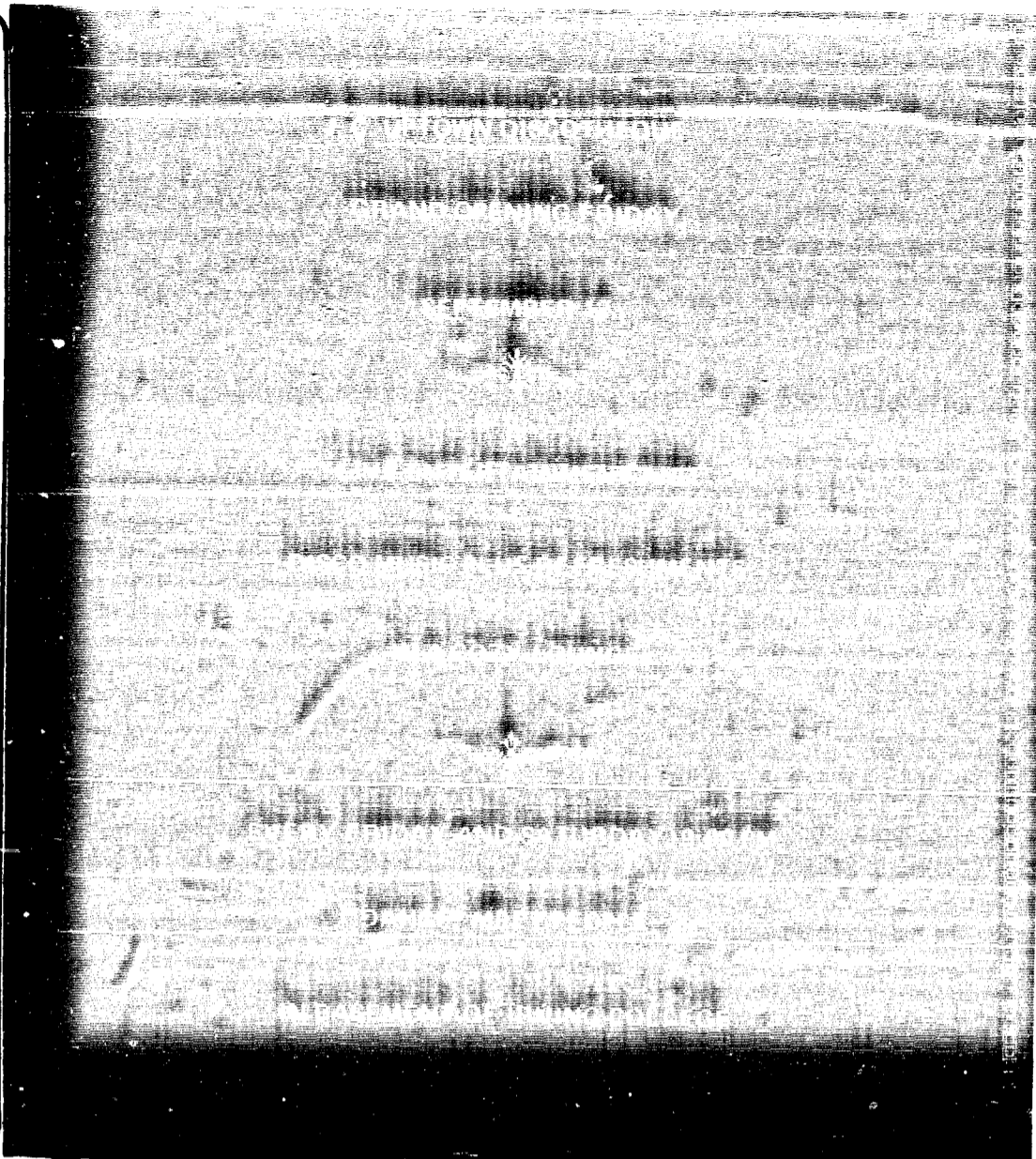
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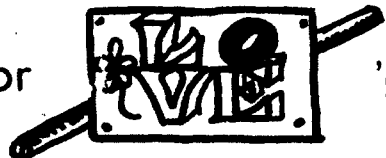
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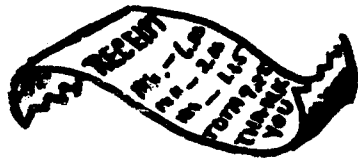
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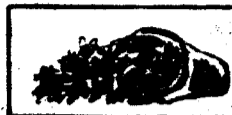
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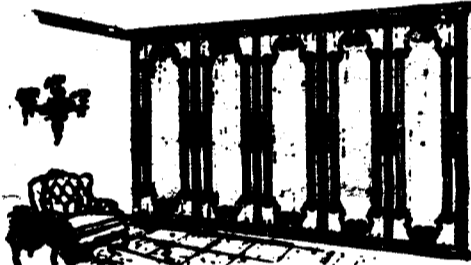
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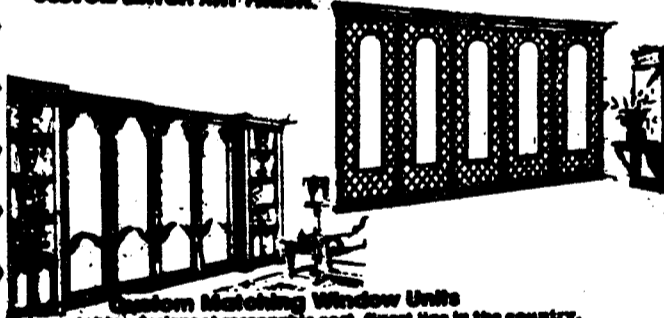
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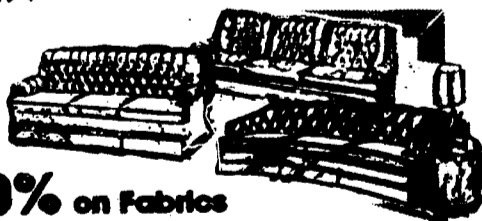


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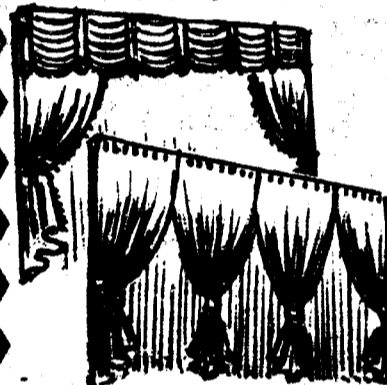
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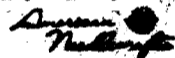
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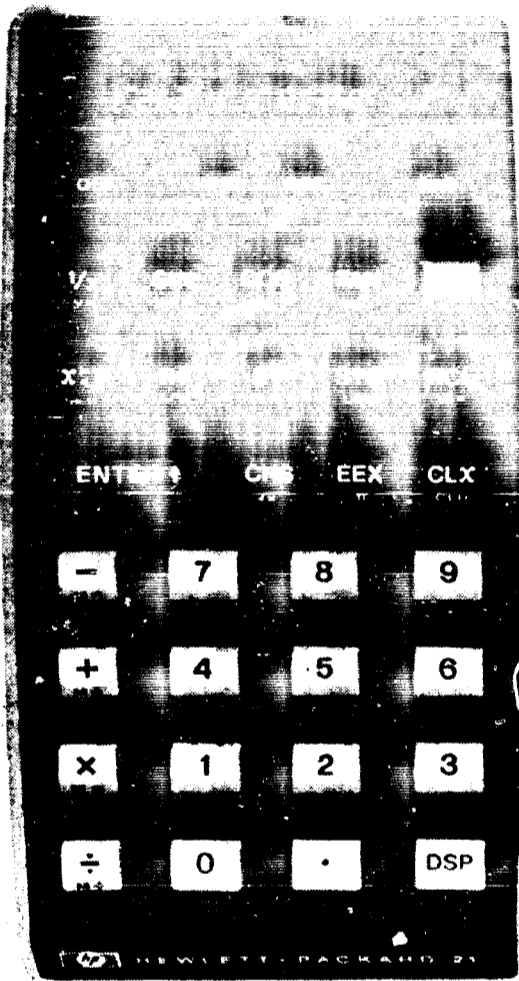
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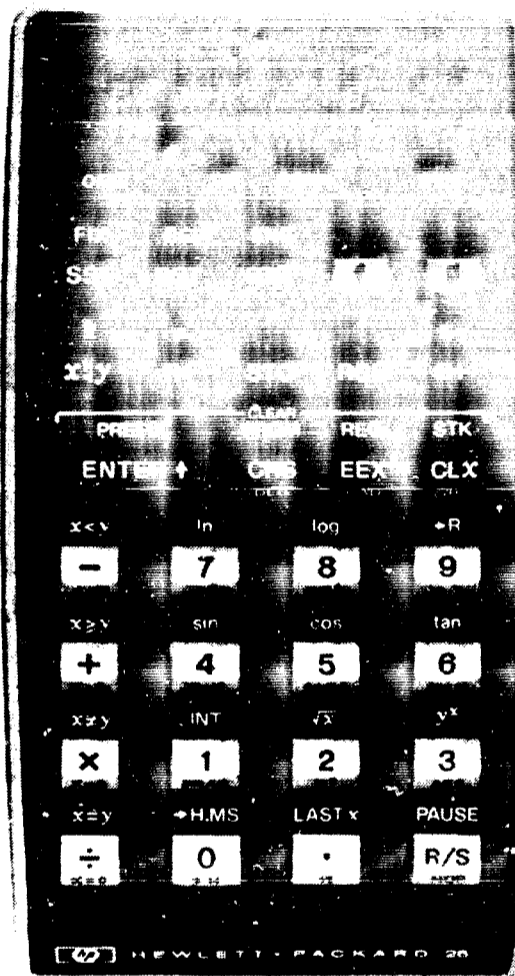
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Mets Lose, Yanks Win

Ed Dwyer led off the 10th inning with a single and raced home on Mike Jorgensen's double Tuesday night to give the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the Mets. It was the Mets' fifth straight loss. They remain nine games out as the first place Pirates lost to the Cubs, 6-5.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the sixth on Jose Morales' home run but the Mets tied the score in the seventh.

Chris Chambliss ripped five hits and drove in three runs, leading the New York Yankees to a 9-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers last night.

Injuries, Injuries

With just 11 days remaining until the NFL kicks off its regular season, the list of starters sidelined in exhibition games continues to grow.

The New York Giants have been relatively lucky in avoiding injuries unlike their crosstown rivals, the New York Jets. Reserve quarterback Al Woodall was sidelined during the Jets' exhibition game with the Falcons two Sundays ago in Atlanta. Wide receiver David Knight, the AFC's eighth leading receiver as a rookie in 1974, will not return to the Jets' line-up in October. Knight injured his shoulder in a practice session before the Jets opened their pre-season. Defensive back Steve Tannen will miss the entire 1975 season with a shoulder injury.

Miami's hopes of returning to the Super Bowl were jolted with the recent injuries to all-pros Dick Anderson (safety) and Nick Buoniconti (middle linebacker).

Archie Manning, the New Orleans Saints' only "name" player, will be out for about a month with a chipped elbow. Although the Saints hardly expect to make the Super Bowl this year, Manning's absence is a damaging blow to their chances.

Jim Plunkett will miss New England's first four games because of a shoulder separation. The Patriots got off to a fast start last year attributed largely to Plunkett's development.

The Buffalo Bills join the Jets, Dolphins and Patriots with damaging losses from the pre-season. Defensive back Tony Greene (broken collarbone) will miss a few games but Robert James, one of the AFC's premier safeties, is out for the entire season. Look for opposing quarterbacks to pass frequently against the Bills.

Atlanta's all-pro defensive end Claude Humphrey will be out for the entire season due to torn knee ligaments.

Jets Get Carl Garrett

The New York Jets acquired veteran running back Carl Garrett from the Chicago Bears for running back Mike Adams, an undisclosed draft pick, and rights to defensive lineman Ron Rydlack of the Birmingham Vulcans of the World Football League... The Kansas City Chiefs waived defensive tackle Tom Keating and linebacker Bobby Bell... The Miami Dolphins placed linebacker Nick Buoniconti and safety Dick Anderson on the injured reserve list... Running back Steve Owens of the Detroit Lions was placed on the "unable to perform" list... The Baltimore Colts cut return specialist Herb Mul-Key... The Oakland Raiders traded running back Charlie Smith and receiver Kent Gaydos to the Philadelphia Eagles for undisclosed future draft picks... Running back Oscar Reed of the Minnesota Vikings was traded to the Atlanta Falcons for a 1976 draft choice.

No Moves

Members of major league baseball's franchise committee denied a report yesterday that the group would recommend later this month the shift of the San Francisco Giants to Toronto and the Minnesota Twins to Seattle.

"That is an erroneous story," said M. Donald Grant of the New York Mets, chairman of the committee. "I haven't heard anything like that." Bud Selig, president of the Milwaukee Brewers and a member of the six-man committee, termed the report "ridiculous" and "absolutely wrong."

The Toronto Star reported in its Tuesday editions that the committee would submit its solution to the continuing franchise problem at its next meeting in October. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also denied the report and said the club owners would meet in Kansas City September 24 to hear reports from the expansion and player relations committees.

New Basketball Coaches

Jim Smith and Randy Manning have been added to the coaching staff of the Stony Brook basketball teams. Smith will serve as assistant varsity coach in addition to his present duties as coach of the track and cross country teams. Manning will be the junior varsity coach, replacing Rudy Bogad who was fired.

(Compiled from combined news sources)

New Faces Bring New Hopes To Stony Brook Soccer Coach

By MATTHEW EMMER

In 1970, the Stony Brook soccer team won the division championship. Since then, it has experienced four straight losing seasons and consequently a drop in morale, player turnout, and student interest.

But Coach John Ramsey forsee a change, and it has already begun with a greater turnout of players. Joe Graziano, who made all-Metropolitan Conference second team as a goalkeeper, has returned along with Halit Ewgor, whom Ramsey considers the heart of the defense. In addition many new faces have shown up including Eddy Martinez (all-League out of Brentwood High School), Pat Broderick (all-League out of Harborfields High School), and Jim Kim (all-Queens from Flushing High School).

Ramsey is especially pleased with the performance of the frontline. He expects "big things" from Scott Remily, Scott Walsh, and Steve Durage, as well as "goal power" from Norman Douglas and Bosah Erike.

Easier Schedule

In addition to the new players the Patriots, who had previously played nationally ranked teams, have an easier schedule. In their first scrimmage, Stony Brook suffered a hard fought 1-0 loss to nationally ranked two-year school Nassau Community College. On Monday, the Patriots were truly impressive in their

victory over Farmingdale State College, winning 4-2. Red Patriot jerseys were all over the field, always hustling and applying constant pressure to their opponents.

"They've done well in all the technical aspects of the game," Ramsey said. "Things we've practiced, we do well... we must practice the others." Ramsey was also impressed by his team's "ruthlessness at the goal."

All the factors that make for an exciting sporting event were there, except one: noise. There was a conspicuous absence of fans to which Ramsey attributed

the team's recent lack of success. "The world loves a winner," he said. "If you want big crowds, you have to win." Attendance has dropped from a height of 2,000 in the championship year to only a handful scattered in the stands Monday.

However Ramsey is more concerned with the play on the field than the noise from the stands.

The Patriots play their first game of the season on Saturday against New Paltz. Their first home game will be September 24 against Dowling College at 4 p.m.



JOE GRAZIANO, Stony Brook's second team all-Metropolitan goalkeeper, clears the ball in a game last year.

Editor's Note

Escaping Nerdom

by Stu Saks



Nerd.

It's a common word to describe a roommate who doesn't make a favorable impression. He's that studious kind who never takes his nose out of a book, except to watch a little television, and never leaves his room. An informal survey of freshmen reveals that one out of every four roommates is a nerd. But is that person really a nerd? Perhaps nerdism is forced upon someone for lack of social alternatives. The situation can be temporary.

Listen nerds, get away from the books for a while and try to get involved in an outside interest. If that sounds a bit corny, think about this: you're away from home now. The friends you've met throughout your life are no longer with you. Think about how much time you spent with those friends. Can you really imagine that your life will not be changed without them? It's obvious that you have to make new friends — the sooner the better. And the way to do that is to get involved. Which brings me to the point of this column.

Right now, all over campus, men's intramural teams are beginning to form, and women's intramurals will begin in November. And it would be a good idea, if you have any athletic desires at all, to join. The teams fall into two categories, hall (such as Irving C1) and independent (consisting of people who chose not to play for their hall or whose hall doesn't have a team.)

If memories of your high school intramural program are keeping you from joining, forget them. The program here is competitive, and completely organized. And all credit for that goes to Coach Bob Snider — the intramural director. Throughout the summer, Snider, who was supposed to be on vacation, came to his office, planning the new year and making sure that the fields were well-maintained. Snider is presently

organizing the intramural council, consisting of three students from each class, which primarily rules on protests and player eligibility. His other immediate tasks include hiring referees, who at \$2.25 per game are known to Snider as "sacrificial lambs," and scheduling the early fall sports.

If there is a sport you enjoy playing, there is a good chance that it is included in the intramural program (see schedule below). First semester sports range from calm, individual golf to a not so calm team sport, "touch" football.

Looking out on the athletic field, you can already see some of the more diligent teams in practice. Those teams are in competition for the McDowell Cup, and the keg of beer that goes to the team that accumulates the most points in all the events combined. But most teams don't take it all that seriously. They compete just to have a good time. That's what the whole thing is about, and that's why Snider is so conscientious about intramurals. He calls intramurals a "recreational outlet that is needed in a school that expects so much academically."

So nerds, get ready for someone on your hall to ask you to play on the team and instead of saying "No. I have to study chemistry," say "Okay." You won't regret it.

ENTRIES DUE SEASON BEGINS

College Softball	Sept. 12	Sept. 16 — Sept. 21
Touch Football	Sept. 17	Sept. 21
Soccer	Sept. 17	Sept. 22
Golf	Sept. 19	Sept. 22 — Sept. 26
Paddleball Singles	Sept. 24	Sept. 27-28 only
Hole-in-One	Oct. 1	Oct. 2 only
Handball Doubles	Oct. 15	Oct. 18-19 only
College Football	Oct. 22	Oct. 25 play starts
Squash	Oct. 29	Nov. 1-2 only
Cross Country	Nov. 5	Nov. 6 only
Volleyball	Dec. 3	Dec. 5 only
Foul Shooting	Nov. 26	Dec. 1 only
Basketball	Dec. 20	Second Semester

Cast Changes but the Script Remains the Same

By GERALD REIS

Gone are the mainstays from last year's Stony Brook baseball team — Matt Tedesco, Bob Kruk, Louie Cruz, Ed Fanelli and Art Trakas — all of whom graduated in the class of '75. This mass exodus has left the Patriots with only two experienced veterans, Gary McArdle and Mike Garofola, the new team captain.

On Saturday, Coach Rick Smoliak watched his largely new and unseasoned Patriots drop a doubleheader to Sacred Heart University, 7-0 and 6-0, in the first games of the fall schedule.

Despite these two shutouts, Smoliak remains optimistic about the remainder of this season and the 1976 spring campaign. He views the first few weeks of the fall as an inevitable period of adjustment. "It'll take time to get everything and everybody together," Smoliak said. "The freshmen are at a nervous stage now. They're just learning what I expect from them and what it takes to play for this team. When they settle down and play their own game, they'll be alright."

Freshman Prospects

Among the freshman prospects are Mike Caneva, a shortstop from Ward Melville High School, John Adderley, a 6-4 outfielder and pitcher from Alfred E. Smith High School, who was initially recruited for the basketball team, infielder Bob Burger from Susan Wagner High School, and Mike Ambrosio, a third baseman from Patchogue High School.

One of Smoliak's major projects will be the conversion of Wayne Goldman, an outfielder at Stuyvesant High School, to catcher. Meanwhile, McArdle, strictly a third baseman and outfielder last year,

caught in both games Saturday. Smoliak said he was impressed with McArdle's defensive play in his initial performance behind the plate.

Jamie Miller, a junior, who saw little action last year, is one of this year's pleasant surprises. Smoliak attributes his vast improvement over last season to his participation in the Stan Musial League during the summer.

Notable Returning Player

Another notable returning player is pitcher Jesus Ramirez, who, in Saturday's first game "gave his most outstanding performance at Stony Brook," according to Smoliak. Although he was the eventual losing pitcher, Ramirez did not yield a run until the sixth inning. Smoliak is hopeful that he will show further improvement throughout the year.

Relegated to the bench during his first two years on the Stony Brook baseball team, senior Andy Winfeld may finally be getting the chance he has long waited for. Playing centerfield, he was in the starting line-up for the first time in his Patriot career Saturday.

Inconsistent Pitching

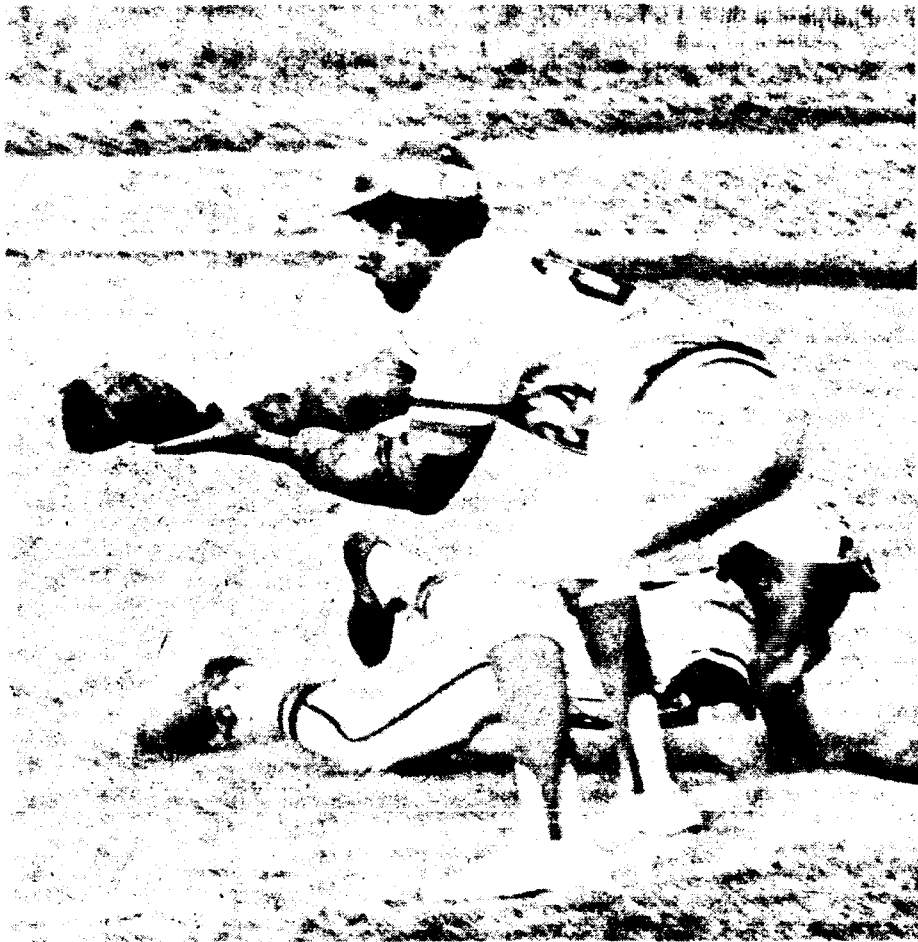
Smoliak asserts that inconsistent pitching, a problem which plagued the team last year, is a major weakness again this year. In the second game of the doubleheader, starting pitcher Mike Sweeney lasted only four innings.

Smoliak sees run production as the other problem of the team. Saturday's performance is substantial evidence of this assertion. "The hitting has been good," Smoliak said, "but we haven't been able to get the key hit with men on base."

The fall season is basically a training

period for the upcoming spring season. It is a time for a coach to get to know his players, for new players to get to know the workings of a team, and for all

players to get to know each other. As for the games, Smoliak said, "I'm hoping the veterans can carry the load until the new guys adjust."



JAMIE MILLER, making a tag, has improved greatly in the eyes of Coach Rich Smoliak.

Football Club to Face Tougher Trials This Year

By STEVE SILVERMAN

(First in a series of three articles previewing the Stony Brook Football Club)

Last year, in his first year as head coach of the Stony Brook football club, Fred Kemp did the impossible. He turned a disbanded 1-8 team into a 6-2 contender.

This year, Kemp hopes to continue in the winning vein but he will do it against higher caliber competition. The reason for this is an obligation he feels to the fans who last year gave the team tremendous support in the stands. "Did you see all the people on their bare feet at the Sienna game [won by the Pats, 7-6]?" he asks.

"They sure enjoyed that more than the Newark 52-0 game. Heck, they were laughing in the third quarter."

Fifty-seven people have come to try out for the team since August, but Kemp is still accepting additional players to come to the practices (held on Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 6 p.m.), and get on the team, although he made it clear that the people who have been working out since the summer have an edge at the starting positions. "The sooner, the faster you're in shape and the faster you play," he said. "I won't play someone if there's a chance he'll get hurt because he's not in shape, not with the teams we're playing."

They are as follows:

Hofstra University (1-9-1) - Against superior competition, Hofstra had a rough year in 1974. This game will not count in the club standings due to Hofstra's varsity status.

Farleigh Dickinson University (5-4) - FDU hasn't lost an opening game in four years and the Patriots are their openers. The Pats were undefeated in night play last year, and this is a night game.

Rutgers Newark (1-7) - The Patriots beat them 52-0 last year.

Livingston (1-7) - Livingston's only win was against the number one club in the nation, Marist. The last time they played here, the Patriots won, 6-0, amidst a huge brawl that included the Stony Brook fans. "We have changed our image since then," said Livingston Athletic Director Stan Royster. But he and Kemp agree that "both teams literally dislike each other."

Norwalk Community College (3-3-2) - NCC defense allowed just 3.8 points per game last year, but played five games without both injured quarterbacks. The Pats just squeaked by them 10-8 last season.

Kings College (5-4) - Three of Kings' losses last year were to Duquesne No. 4, Oswego No. 6, and Marist No. 1, so their record could be deceptive. "If we have hopes of post season play we've got to beat the tougher clubs," Kemp said. "We beat them and Norwalk, and we're in the top five or so."

Ramapo College (0-8) - "We're young and rebuilding and hungry," said Ramapo Athletic Director Robert Hartman. "They're playing better teams to see what they're made of," said Kemp. "We won't take them too lightly."

St. John's University (7-1) - Once again, this game, which has already become a great rivalry, will determine a playoff slot for either team (provided neither team has lost more than once coming in). Looking to avenge their 3-0 defeat at the hands of the Redmen last year, Kemp foresees a "knockdown bangout slugfest for No. 1."

Next: The Coaches



STARTING QUARTERBACK RICH DOMENECH throws in last year's loss to St. John's.