

Statesman

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Stony Brook, New York

Volume 19 Number 40

SB Clinic Short Staffed; Growth Likely Next Year



Statesman photo by Jack Derginsky

A POOR RATING AND A STAFF SHORTAGE: The ability of Infirmary physicians to handle general medical problems has been described as inadequate by a recent state audit. Infirmary officials attribute this to the shortage of doctors. Above, a doctor removes sutures from his patient.

By DAVID GILMAN

The Stony Brook Infirmary receives an average of \$75 less per student than other universities to run its health service, Infirmary Director Henry Berman told Statesman yesterday. Therefore, Stony Brook can only afford to hire the equivalent of three full-time physicians for the entire campus population, according to Berman.

"We got only \$25 per student per year to run the Infirmary," Berman said in a telephone interview. "This is less than the infirmaries of other State Universities, and considerably less than universities across the country." The infirmary here is funded by Albany and receives some supplemental funds from the Health Science Center and the School of Allied Health Sciences.

(Continued on page 2)

Harkness East Surplus Shared by its Members

By KADRIYE KAMAN

A total of \$2,000 in refunds will be divided among the members of the Harkness East Co-op, a student-run meal plan cooperative located in the Stage XII Cafeteria. The refund money represents the sums that "have not been spent on food," according to the Co-op's founder Peter Hickman.

Hickman said that the meal plan prices are based only on rough estimates, and that the only expenses the co-op has are food and cleaning supplies. He added that any monies that are surplus after these expenses are refunded to the members. Hickman said that each member's share of the refund will be three dollars per week of membership. This would amount to \$48 for those who were members for the entire fall semester.

Hickman said that the Harkness East Co-op opened in September 1975 with 27 members and "no hot water." He added that since then the membership has grown tremendously, and that at the end of last semester there were 52 members. There are currently more than 70 members. "Since it doesn't seem like there will be a problem of finding new members," said Hickman, "the rate of admittance will be decreased to five per week." Hickman said he was interested in controlling the Co-op's rate of growth in an effort to avoid a "decrease in the quality of the food."

Tim Prud-homme, one of the founding members of Harkness East, attributed the refund "to the careful management of Peter [Hickman] who saw to it that no food was wasted." Prud-homme also said that the main reason for the Co-op's success is the "quality of the people we seem to attract. For the most part they seem to put extra effort out to see that the Co-op succeeds." Prud-homme added, "No one is in it for personal gain. It's like a family."

Hickman explained that Harkness offers its members several meal plans ranging from the smallest of five dinners per week at eight dollars and ten cents to the total meal plan which includes 20 meals a week at \$15.80. He added that only meatless food is served at the Co-op.

Prud-homme said that the quality of food at the Co-op has improved a great deal since the beginning. He remembered his first meal as a rather bland combination of soy beans and rice. However he added that especially lately "they [the meals] have been quite good." Prud-homme commented that the most notable thing about the food served at the Co-op is that, "They use all pure and natural foods. No processed foods are used." He also said that the food offered at the Co-op is "much less expensive from anywhere else around here and of course the quality of the food is much higher than Horn and Hardart."

Bus Accidents Result From Unsanded Roads

Five accidents involving campus buses have occurred, over the past four days. According to bus Dispatcher Bill Millington, the accidents were caused by the failure of the campus grounds crew to sand the icy roads sufficiently.

"The roads were not attended to properly," said Millington. "Both the campus grounds crew and the private contractors who sand and salt the roads neglected to do an adequate job," he said. The firm of Murbete and Company of Patchogue which is responsible for sanding icy roads could not be reached for comment.

Charges Denied

But when contacted yesterday, Head Maintenance Supervisor Richard Emmi denied the charge that his crews failed to sand the roads sufficiently, and said that "accidents happen all the time in this kind of weather—it's a usual occurrence."

Millington said that in addition to the accidents, buses have been running off schedule due to drivers' reluctance to accelerate on the icy roads. "Those buses weigh about 30,000 pounds each," said Millington. "The drivers are afraid to move more than five miles an hour on them because once they are started it's very difficult to stop them on icy roads."

Although no injuries to passengers have been reported thus far, Bus Driver Tom Benson received a back injury when a Volkswagen bus struck the rear end of his bus in front of the Administration Building last Wednesday. It is unknown when Benson will be returning to work. Damage to the bus was reported to be \$1400.

Director of Institutional Services Peter DiMaggio

said that he did not know whether the roads were sanded sufficiently or not. He declined to mention whether or not reports of the status of the roads were received by his office.

Emmi said that through personal tours of the campus, he could attribute campus traffic accidents to the following alleged characteristics of drivers:

- few drivers use snowtires
- few drivers employ "a little driving know how"
- when approaching a hill, drivers mistakenly assume that the ground they are about to drive on is sanded

Emmi said that the reason the University employs

both its own ground crew and a private contractor to sand the grounds is that following a snow emergency, the University ground crews are sent to sand small paths. But only the heavy machinery of the contractor, he said, could sand the roads that have to be driven on.

Regarding the recent accidents, Emmi discounted the placement of blame on the ground crews and private contractors and said, "It's one of those things where we're dealing with Mother Nature. Sometimes she gets the best of us."

—David Gilman



Statesman photo by Paul Menis

TRAFFIC HAZARD: The icy conditions of the roads make campus bus travel risky, as demonstrated by the recent five accidents.

Polity Council is Sponsoring Union Occupation

By EDDIE HORWITZ

The Polity Council is supporting an "occupation" of the Stony Brook Union this weekend.

At its Monday night council meeting Polity Vice President Paul Trautman recommended an "occupation" of the Union from 4 PM Friday to 8 PM Sunday. Trautman said the occupation is a "celebration of weekend programming," and suggested that participants bring sleeping

bags. The Council allocated \$700 for the event.

Although Trautman maintained that the "occupation" will be celebrative in the nature, the motion to implement it was flanked by debate over the University Food Quality Control Committee's decision to close the Union Cafeteria over the weekends. Although no one would say that the "occupation" is in protest to the closing of the cafeteria over

the weekends, the only discussion that accompanied it centered around adverse Council reaction to the closing.

Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi's support of Trautman's motion to occupy the Union would be contradictory to his vote on the University Food Quality Control Committee to close the cafeteria on weekends. Minasi discounted the contradiction. He claims that the occupation of the Union "only has the intent of

awakening the campus."

Horn and Hardart, the campus food service, has said that closing the Union cafeteria and opening Kelly and H Quad Cafeterias on weekends would mean an increase in their revenue by \$300. Horn and Hardart claims to be currently losing money.

Hotline Coordinator Barry Siskin said, "Why should we be concerned about Horn and Hardart's profits. Are we rewarding them for the wonderful job they've done this year?"

In other action, a representative of Hillel, an organization of Jewish students, complained that classes are scheduled during the Passover and Easter holidays in April. He explained that the three other University Centers hold spring recess during these holidays whereas spring recess at Stony Brook occurs in March.

The Council was asked for, and gave, its support in trying to change the vacation period so it would coincide with both Passover and Easter. Sophomore Representative Mark Citrin is to represent the Council in a meeting today with Assistant to



PAUL TRAUTMAN

the President John Burness and the Interfaith Center to discuss the possibility of such a change.

Trautman informed the Council that Assistant Professor of English, Kofi Awonner, is being detained in Ghana on an unnamed conspiracy charge. Awonner is a citizen of Ghana who is on a one-year leave from Stony Brook. In a letter sent to him by the English department, Trautman was asked to have the Council send a mailgram to inquire as to his whereabouts. This measure passed unanimously.



Statesman photo by Alan Gerber

UNION OCCUPATION: At last Monday night's Council meeting, \$700 was allocated for the weekend occupation of the Union.

Infirmary Inadequately Staffed

(Continued from page 1)

The infirmary is currently manned by a total of six part-time physicians: two internists, two pediatricians and two general practitioners. All of the physicians have private practices elsewhere. But Berman said that taken as a whole, their services are equal to those of three full-time doctors.

The staff is likely to expand next year, although not drastically, Berman said. He said that three senior resident physicians from Southside Hospital in Islip will assume infirmary duty for one day a week. Yet, Berman said, "I don't expect that this will improve the situation much more."

The funds allocated to the Infirmary do not come directly from student tuition. An increase in tuition, therefore, would have no direct effect on the amount of money available to the Infirmary.

The reason that the Stony Brook Infirmary can allocate only \$25 per student for health care, said Berman, is that after the original Albany allocation is used to defer staff salaries, only \$25 per student is left. Of an original \$100,000 Albany allocation, he said, \$300,000 goes for staff salaries.

Could Use More

Regarding the availability of surgical and other, medical equipment, Berman said that "we seem to be managing with the equipment we have, but we could certainly use more."

Last year's shortage of equipment forced the collection of urine samples in test tubes instead of urine cups, he said, and also included a shortage of bandages.

"But by expanding our internal economies this year," said Berman, "we have been able to improve our situation." He

said that whereas it used to cost 22 cents to perform a throat culture, it now costs seven cents. Similarly, the infirmary has recently purchased a new microscope which can perform the functions of other more costly equipment.

According to the Audit Report on Financial and Operating Policies Practices for Stony Brook, a 154 page report issued by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, the level of outpatient medical care at Stony Brook was lower than at the Buffalo and Albany University Centers. On page eight, the report said that "available clinical and infirmary facilities did not meet the guidelines established by a health service Statement of Principles contained in a SUNY (State University of New York) Board of Trustees' resolution of 1960." The report recommended that

health services at Stony Brook be upgraded in accordance with SUNY regulations.

"But the real problem is the shortage of doctors," said Berman. "We are at the situation where if one doctor leaves, students will have to wait days to receive attention, whereas they would have had to wait just several hours." Berman said that although the Infirmary succeeded in supplying "excellent" gynecological and dermatological services, its capacity to handle general medical problems was deficient. "The ideal situation which we seek to attain," he said, "is to have enough doctors so that when a student comes here he can have the personalized services of the same doctor for four years." Unless the size of the present staff is vastly increased, he said, that situation will never come to pass.



Statesman photo by Larry Rubin

EXPANSION ANTICIPATED: With the addition of three new physicians, the Infirmary is expected to expand its services.

Citrin: A Quiet yet Active Participant in Polity Council Affairs

Mark Citrin is not a common name on this campus except to people active in polity, the undergraduate student government. This is true even though Citrin holds one of eight positions on the powerful Polity Council.

Citrin, who serves as sophomore representative, is not among the outspoken members of student government. He does not receive headlines. Yet, he is always present doing his job. His attendance record on the Polity Council and Polity Senate is almost flawless.

Inspiration

Citrin was not very active in student affairs during his freshman year. He said he worked for Horn and Hardart at that time, which led him to his present political position. "I decided to get involved in student government after working for Horn and Hardart for 10 months and finally realized the garbage the students were fed by the food service and by the Administration," he said. Citrin ran unopposed for the Council position.

One of Citrin's policies is not to allocate money. He considers himself "fiscally prudent." In many cases, Citrin will be the lone "Nay" vote in a measure receiving overwhelming support. "I was the only Council member to vote against tent city: a \$700 fiasco," he said.

SAB Plan

Whenever Citrin is called upon for help, he is available. During the final Senate meetings last



MARK CITRIN

semester, Citrin convinced the Senate to restructure the Student Activities Board, the organization that books concerts, speakers and other special events on campus. It had been plagued with monetary problems last semester, and Citrin brought a plan to the Senate which would decentralize the power of the members of SAB. Each individual member would have less responsibility which would therefore place more persons in charge of monetary affairs, lessening the chance of one person's mistakes having a disastrous effect, Citrin said. This plan is to be instituted this semester.

Yet Citrin continues to be the quiet man on the Polity Council. --Eddie Horwitz

A Questionable Role in a Task Most Distasteful



By Doug Fleisher

Imagine: You're seated at a simulated wood-grain conference table with high-echelon Stony Brook Administrators, distinguished, leading and otherwise outstanding professors and devoted student representatives.

In front of you is a stack of photostated documents, some neatly typed, some in near illegible handwriting, some filled with numbers and meaningless abbreviations but all with CONFIDENTIAL clearly marked at the top.

The last few conferees arrive filling in the remaining empty seats round the table and scurrying to find seats scattered against the walls of the conference room which is decorated with a model of the University which will never be, a picture of the University president and a local politician holding a plaque, and the flags of both the nation and the state.

Sitting at the head of the conference table, a serious looking executive-type clears his throat:

"At the outset, I'd like to make it very clear that whatever is said or done at these meetings must be kept in the strictest confidence. Is that understood by everyone?" His eyes shift deliberately from face to face, striving for eye contact as if to finalize the commitment.

Budget Slashing

The purpose of this most distinguished gathering is to insure that selected faculty and students will have some say in determining who is

'Take the confidential off the top of most of the documents and most readers won't get past the salutation'

going to get screwed when the University president acts on the Governor's mandate to mark "the end of more than a decade of unchecked growth in the state supported institutions for higher education." (When retrenched faculty and staff protest the results of budget slashing the University president is able to share the burden with his fellow conferees.) It is but one of a series of meetings.

Serving on the so-called advisory committee is a mixed blessing if a blessing at all. The meetings are boring and long and there's no guarantee that anything you have to say will mean anything. After all, the ultimate decision is in someone else's hand. However, the meetings are very educational.

The meetings are a learning-experience for all amateur administrators who are confronted with all sorts of CONFIDENTIAL information, shifting deadlines and confusing statements. How many students or faculty can explain I&DR? Or S&E? Or mandated savings? or adjusted base? Or are able to explain the difference between mandated savings and base reductions? Or can translate "XED did not distinguish HSC in LIB, SS or GA..." There are so many abbreviations, so much jargon thrown around that the stuff hardly

needs to be classified. Take the confidential off the top of most of the documents and most readers won't get past the salutation.

Confidential

But the documents are confidential and the work of the committee is most serious. Messages from the Governor's office and from the nerve center of the University system are labeled "menacing," "grave news" and "extremely damaging."

The administrators have the closest contact with the budget shapers in Albany and so they, usually the University president, serve as the tilters of bad news. Faculty and students ask a few questions for clarification and make a few statements supporting their own interest groups. Maybe there will be some bickering and maybe there will be some dreamy-eyed talk about Stony Brook carrying on the torch of higher education despite the forecasting of journalists and social scientist about the declining job market for PhDs and despite the underlying purpose of the meetings.

Jobs to be Lost

One thing becomes clear through the entire process: someone, somewhere on the University payroll is going to lose his or her job. In fact several or many—depending on the final machinations of the State of New York in all its forms—people will be

losing their jobs. The next thought is that it is unlikely that those at the meeting will be faced with this kind of tragedy.

No matter where Stony Brook ends up cutting its budget, none of the vice presidents' jobs appear to be on the line. Nor do the consulting faculty members appear to be directly threatened. The student participants don't have jobs to lose except, perhaps, the graduate students.

And this seems true in spite of the fact that the most startling observation made at the meetings so far is that the University has been operating as well as usual with only one of its meetings so far is that the University has been operating as well as usual with only one of its top two administrators present.

Although the conspiratorial theory of administrative decision making is widely held on campus, the possibility still exists that faculty and student participation in the decision making process concerning the latest bad news will be effective. Administrators have been helpful in explaining the meaning and implications of all aspects of the budgeting process to the Committee, although not the entire University community.

Student and faculty participation is important because they will be most directly affected by the cuts. Although the bottom line has not been drawn, the prospects are for lost jobs, larger and fewer classes, deteriorating faculty-student ratios, heavier work loads, and diminished prestige for the entire University.

Even if you haven't sat at the simulated wood-grain table, you may soon find yourself sitting in the aisle of an overcrowded classroom.

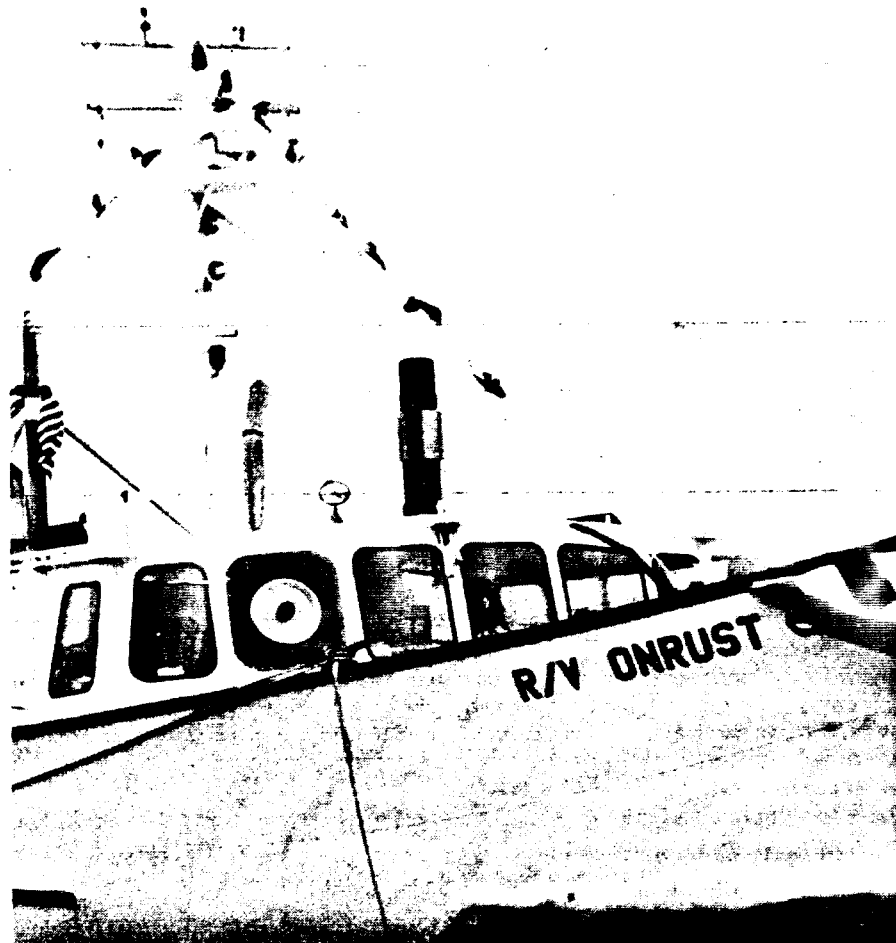
Campus Briefs

MSRC Fellowships

Stony Brook Foundation Chairman Charles Pierce, president of the Long Island Lighting Company, and Marine Sciences Research Center Director J.R. Schubel, have announced the establishment of three Jessie Smith Noyes fellowships at the MSRC. The full fellowships, awarded by the Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation, will be administered through the Stony Brook Foundation—a non-profit organization that seeks and manages gifts from both private and non-state sources to supplement regular state funding of programs at Stony Brook.

According to Pierce and Schubel, the fellowships will be awarded on a competitive basis to advanced graduate students working on important environmental problems of the coastal zone as part of their masters of doctorate thesis research in one of the several programs sponsored by MSRC.

MSRC is the oceanographic center for the State University of New York. It has the only SUNY graduate degree programs in oceanographic and marine sciences. The eighteen faculty members comprising MSRC are engaged in studies in biological, chemical, geological and physical oceanography; coastal zone management and fishery management. Research emphasizes coastal zone studies with primary geographical focus on New York's coastal marine waters.



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo

The R.V. Onrust is the vehicle for Marine Sciences field study at Stony Brook.

New Coordinator

Assistant Admissions Director Dierdre Kedesdy has been designated coordinator for the university's participation in the Visiting Student Program of the Association of Colleges and Universities of New York.

This is a new program by the association. It allows any student attending one of the more than 60 participating colleges or universities in the state to study for a semester or a year at another participating institution without a formal transfer. Kedesdy will supervise the Stony Brook program, welcoming visiting students and advising Stony Brook students wishing to visit other campuses.

Meeting other students and faculty are among the advantages of the program. Kedesdy said students have the opportunity to see themselves, their education and future plans in a new perspective. "Students have the opportunity to take certain courses not available to them on their own campuses, while sampling a different campus environment for a semester," she said.

The program has only two requirements: approval of the appropriate officials at the student's school and the student's acceptance of full responsibility for tuition fees and other charges at the school being visited. The visiting student program is approved by the State Education Department.

News Briefs

Hearst on Trial

Patricia Hearst, went on trial yesterday for bank robbery. The proceeding opened with jury selection in a courtroom packed with 150 prospective panelists.

The jury will be asked to decide whether Hearst was pawn or willing participant in an April 15, 1974, holdup of a San Francisco bank branch. If convicted of the armed bank robbery and weapons charges, she faces a maximum of 35 years in jail.

Jury selection is expected to focus on attitudes toward kidnap victims, radicals and the wealthy. The prosecution and defense agreed it was the first time in history that a kidnap victim was placed on trial for bank robbery. Defense attorney Albert Johnson described Hearst as "apprehensive as anyone in her position would be," and her father, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, yesterday blamed her terrorist abductors for his daughter's plight. Had she not been kidnaped nearly two years ago, Hearst said on his way to the city's federal building, "The only reason she would be in a courthouse would be to get a marriage license and pay for a parking ticket."

Patricia Hearst, pale and solemn, walked quickly into the courtroom and took her seat at the counsel table. She smiled wanly at her parents and sisters Ann and Vicki, who sat in the front row.

Armstrong Approved

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved yesterday the nomination of Anne Armstrong to be the first woman U.S. ambassador to Great Britain. The committee acted by voice vote and without dissent to recommend Armstrong's confirmation by the Senate.

The 48-year-old Armstrong has been active in Texas Republican politics. She was the first woman cochairman of the Republican National Committee in 1971-73, and was counsellor on consumer affairs to Presidents Nixon and Ford, with cabinet rank, in 1973 and 1974. Ford has said he expects her to do "a superb job" as ambassador. The British Foreign Office gave its approval earlier this month to her appointment, finishing in one week diplomatic formalities that normally take four to six weeks. Armstrong succeeds Elliot Richardson, who has returned to the United States to be Ford's new commerce secretary.

Marion Javits Resigns Foreign Post

Marion Javits, wife of the U.S. senator, said yesterday she has decided to resign from her controversial position as a public relations consultant to Iran's national airlines. "My primary concern is the unjustifiable, painful criticism that has been leveled at my husband because of the appearance of possible conflict," she said in a statement.

Javits' \$67,500-a-year position as a consultant had required her to register as an agent of a foreign government. Her husband, Senator Jacob Javits, R-New York, is a leading member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a strong supporter of Israel. "What saddens me most is the fact that will all the recent claims and sensitivities to women's new roles in this country, the American public is not yet sure whether it feels comfortable about extending that privilege or right to the wife of a public official," she said.

Algeria and Morocco Battle

Fierce fighting erupted yesterday between Algerian and Moroccan troops along the border of the Spanish Sahara. Moroccan officials said "apparently there are many dead" in this first reported clash between the armies of the two North African states in their Sahara dispute.

Algeria accused a Moroccan army unit of attacking Algerian troops carrying medical supplies to refugees in the Sahara. Morocco's King Hassan II sent tens of thousands of unarmed Moroccan volunteers on a "March of Conquest" into the phosphate-rich desert territory last November and won from Spain an agreement to divide it between Morocco and Mauritania.

Algeria, which also has a short border with the Sahara, opposes the projected turnover on February 28 and supports the Polisario liberation front, a group of Saharans fighting for the territory's independence.

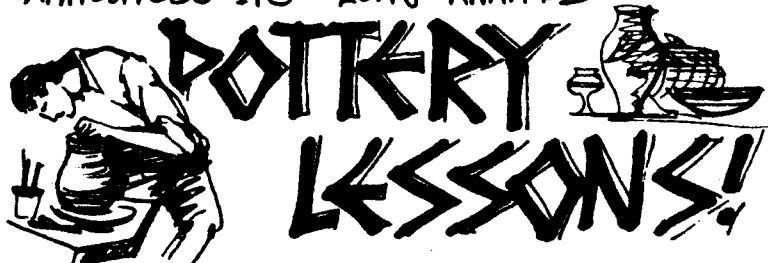
Reverend Callan Suspended

The Reverend James Callan, 28, doesn't want to live in "an extravagant rectory, worth \$250,000 today," he said yesterday. Now he isn't permitted to perform his priestly duties.

He was suspended by the Most Reverend Joseph Hogan, bishop of the Rochester Roman Catholic Diocese, last Thursday because, Callan said, "he could not condone my disobedience." A spokesman for the bishop said the action was taken since Father Callan refused "to accept diocesan policy regarding the resident rules for priest interns assigned to a parish."

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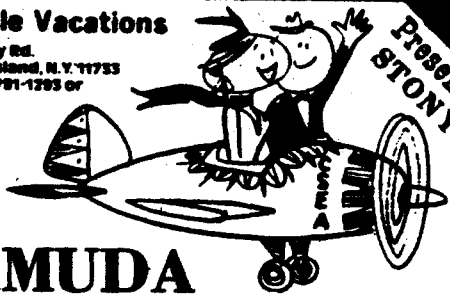
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PUBLIC HEARINGS

on F.S.A. Priorities
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in Room 231
of the Stony Brook Union.

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NYC BUS TRIP - Sunday, Feb.1 \$3.00
leaves SBU at 11:00 am/returns 9:00 pm
Pay in Room 266 of the Union . . . HURRY!!!

Letters

Remove Gerstel

To the Editor:
I am disgusted with Sanford Gerstel's actions concerning the absence of sufficient heat during the first few days of school. I cannot see how he recommended "not increasing dorm heat levels until the complaints start pouring in." He did not have to sleep in the dorms or spend any time there. Going into each dorm with his coat on coming in from colder weather is no way to see how warm it is inside. I live in Sanger and I as well as my neighbors were cold the first few days of class.

According to Gerstel's memo there was too much heat during the vacation. If this was the case, then it was his fault for not reporting it earlier and doing something about it. He said, "If the temperatures had stayed where they were (20s-30s), we never would have had the problems." How can he depend on the temperatures remaining in the 20s-30s; this is winter when temperatures drop and people get cold, Mr. Gerstel.

Because of student negligence I think Mr. Gerstel should be removed from his position as assistant executive vice president.

Matthew Nadelman

Mail Call

To the Editor:

We four were looking after the mail service during intercession. In a letter published Friday, January 23 one Lance Edwards says that Stage XII's intercession residents did not receive their mail because of incompetence. This is a rotten lie.

We worked very hard to get the mail of these residents to them every day. Mail from the Post Office comes around 11:30 AM. We went through all the campus mail to sort out the mail for Stage XII's intercession residents, brought it to Stage XII Quad Office by 3 PM. One mail clerk was permanently there between 3 and 5 PM to hand out mail to such residents. This information was posted on the Quad Office door throughout.

About one-third of the intercession residents did pick up

their mail, the rest did not bother and their mail had to be given back to their original building mailclerks after the intercession.

In the future, Lance Edwards, don't call people incompetent unjustly. It hurts very much.

Sudha, Show-chiao
Cyril and John

Support Employes

To the Editor:

The workers in the University bookstore are involved in a struggle for union recognition now. All of the workers have joined the union (District 65) but Follett management is involved in a campaign to stall the elections in order to demoralize the workers.

A union is always important for workers in order for them to organize the most people to fight for decent wages and working conditions. This is why the people who work in the bookstore want a union. At a time when workers are being laid off and sped up in order to get more out of them, the attacks on their organization to fight back have increased. Again, it's the workers who get hit because of the economic crisis of the bosses. And in the last year or two the workers in this country have been fighting like hell for their jobs, against wage cuts, speedup and against cutbacks in social services.

As students, we too have been affected by the economic crisis, in cutbacks through staff reductions, program eliminations, proposed raising of tuition and rent. We have a common basis upon which to unite with the Follett workers and support them in their fight for union recognition. We can do this by boycotting the bookstore now (using other stores in the area) and if the workers go on strike supporting their picket line and not going through it. Faculty should support this effort by giving students more time to get their books. This may be an inconvenience to students but we must look at what is going on, see why students should support the bookstore workers and as a result accept some inconvenience in order for the bookstore workers to win.

Joanne Perlman

Statesman

Editorials

Ending Another Sorry Chapter

Another sorry chapter in the history of the United States came to an end last week when the Selective Service System finally disbanded.

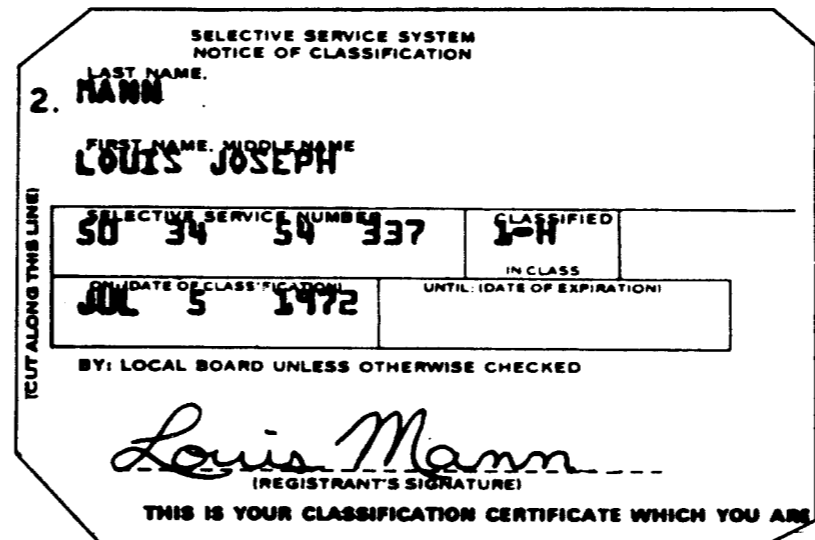
The draft itself was ended more than two years ago; however, 19-year-olds still went through a lottery to determine their draft numbers in case the volunteer army was not sufficient. Now, there will not even be a lottery.

Over the last few years, the 19-year-olds would huddle next to the radio listening for their numbers. At the start of the lottery, a low number meant either an automatic enlistment or an almost-certain trip to Vietnam. Thousands of students refused induction and are still not welcome in the U.S. For the students who received high numbers, they were safe. It was friend rooting against friend; roommate against roommate.

Even after no more men were drafted, the lottery served as a reminder that this situation could change overnight. In 1973, for example, even though no one was drafted, the Stony Brook radio station WUSB broadcast all of the numbers in response to calls from nervous students. There was at least one student at the University who drew No. 1; he was sure he was off to war.

The draft was inhumane in that it forced students and other young people to give up what they were doing to join the Army. It was even more inhumane in that it was recruiting men to fight in Vietnam, a war which brought down one President, split this country in two, and drove hundreds of thousands of young people into exile or jail. President Gerald Ford's limited amnesty program only brought a small fraction of these men back.

The war is over; the draft is ended; the lottery is stopped. It is now time for a blanket general amnesty to finally close the door on the Vietnam era, a sordid episode in American history. We call upon Ford and the Congress to jointly sponsor such an amnesty to finally put Vietnam behind us.



Snow Today, Rain Tomorrow

Announcing the new way to clean streets and walkways at Stony Brook—rain.

Rain is a colorless, tasteless precipitant that comes from the sky. On contact, it can melt away snow and ice. An example of this occurred this week at Stony Brook University. Almost like magic, the snow and ice which covered roads and paths disappeared, leaving instead a muddy, brown campus.

At least someone designed a way to remove snow from this campus. After the snowfalls of last week, Stony Brook could boast of having the worst roads in Brookhaven Town, if not Suffolk County. A week after it snowed, the campus roads were still covered with ice and paths were not cleared.

We don't know how many students slipped and hurt themselves on the uncleaned walks. We don't know how many cars skidded on the unplowed paths. If the total is one, it is one too much. There is no excuse for Stony Brook not to have plowed and cleaned its

paths and roads.

Unless, of course, because of the budgetary situation, the University couldn't hire anyone to plow and sand, and instead was forced to wait for a more natural way of removing the cold, white substance from campus.

We're sure this isn't the case. After all, the Administration Building areas seemed to be pretty free of snow. Obviously, the lack of snow removal was brought to students by the same people who bring them a frequent lack of heat and hot water.

Maybe it would be better if we stopped the semester now, after a little more than a week of administrative blunders (remember the computers, cold rooms, etc.), and started all over with a clean slate. The rain, as it washed away the snow, could symbolically wash away the semester and we could all get a fresh start. Anyway, whatever comes out now could only be an improvement over the disastrous start to the new year.

R.P.D.



I've decided to change my major. None of this duck stuff anymore.

What are you switching to?

I'm gonna be an eagle. I'll take a few extra courses during the summer and I can graduate in May.

Your parents aren't going to be too happy to hear about this. Besides, why an eagle?

You can't get a job as a duck. The field is too crowded.

So what makes you think you'll be in demand?

They can't find enough eagles to fill all the positions they have open now.

I'm gonna be a shark. Son of a...

Viewpoints

Zooming In

Doug Weisberger

SB is One Large Game Show

Dave "Woods" Forest (Announcer): Hi kids! Have a good vacation? I hope you did 'cause it's time to play second semester, starring John Toll.

Audience: (applause)
Woods: I'm your announcer Dave "Woods" Forest. But let's get started. And now hererererer... sssssssss Johnny (music).

Toll: Wheah. Ho-oaky! Boy it was cold today. Woods and audience: It was so cold, that 45 students from Langmuir Dorm came to my office claiming they had no heat. But I kept them waiting so long that they got cold feet.

Audience: Boo! Hiss!
Toll: Vicious audience tonight (music: Tea for Two). We'll be right back.

Commercial

Rocky Toll: Hi! I'm Rocky Toll of the Toll Construction Company. I'll build you a four bedroom, two bathroom house with a swimming pool all for the amazingly low price of 217 dollars and 15 cents. How can I offer you all this at such a low price? It's easy—low overhead or should I say no overhead? You see I work for the State University of New York at Stony Brook and can "obtain" all my materials free of charge. My workmen are paid by the State too.

That's right—I did the elevators for the World Trade Center for an incredible 16 dollars using the materials that were supposed to fix the library elevators—and I can do the same for you!

So call us at (516) 246-6666 and ask for my representative on campus John Toll. That's the Toll Construction Company where our motto is "We skim off the top to give you the cream of the crop!"

Toll: And now it's time to play our first round called *moving back into the dorms*.

Woods: Our first contestant is Judy Margelin from Fresh Meadows, Queens.

Toll: Tell us something about yourself Judy.

Judy: I graduated from Francis Lewis High School where I was in "Sing" and Arista, and on committees, and was all around "hot shit," Rah Rah Rah.

Toll: Judy.

Judy: Rah, Rah, Rah.

Toll: Judy.

Judy: Oh! I am presently a sophomore at Harpur.

Toll: Judy, this is Stony Brook.

Judy: Oh shit!

Toll: Judy this is TV, you can't say "oh shit" on the air.

Judy: Excuse me—shit.

Toll: Luckily you can still play our game.

Woods: In *moving in*, your job is to guess who your new roommate is.

Judy: I already have a roommate.

Toll: She was a contestant last week and unfortunately lost out in the expulsion round. So, let's meet the girls, one of which is your new roommate.

Judy: (Jumping up and down) I'm so excited, Rah, Rah, Rah.

Woods: Roomate number one, Nancy Siteman, is a Sociology major from Great Neck Long Island. She enjoys skiing, chestnuts, music (ELP, Beach Boys, and Yes), and enjoys boys (teehee).

Judy: Tee hee.

Woods: Roomate number two, Denise Brenner, is a Biology major from Canarsie, Brooklyn. She enjoys swimming, movies (except Jaws), is very smart, and studies hard. Roomate three, Tootse Rosequist, is from Transylvania. She hates all forms of recreation and music. Although she is rumored to have a soft spot for Donny Osmond and Bobby Sherman. She was recently released from a Drug Rehabilitation center for Clearasil addiction. She is alleged to stay up till five AM making noise or else to go to sleep at 6 PM locking every one out of the room. Tootse is actively pursuing her BA in grunge control and sludge development.

Toll: Now Judy it's time to guess who we've selected as your roommate.

Judy: Roomate number one would be ideal. And Number two would be great also. I'll guess number two.

BUZZZZZZZ

Toll: I'm sorry it's roommate number three—and here she is (Judy faints).

Woods: As Judy is carried off stage, lets give her a nice round of applause. We'll be back in just a moment.

Woods: And now its time to play the next part of our game—*Registration*. Our contestant is Flora Dortort from Baldwin, Long Island.

Flora: But I already registered.

Woods: But we've torn up your registration so you can go through it again.

Flora: You can't do that!

Woods: Oh yes we can (ha, ha) (audience applauds). Toll: Your first task is to pay tuition. Step up to our tuition window.

Bursar: (Flora hands check to bursar). I'm sorry, that's the wrong amount.

Flora: No it isn't.

Bursar: We just raised the tuition.

Flora: You can't do that!

Bursar: Oh yes we can (ha, ha, ha).

Toll: It's now time to process your computer registration. (Speaking quickly) As you know our computer has been programmed to accept or reject students on the basis of classes offered, class size, and what mood the registrar happens to be in. (Breath) Submit your S form.

Registrar: I'm sorry your program has been rejected and due to our error you will not be allowed to re-register. Try again next semester.

Flora: You can't do that!

Registrar: (Oh yes we can!

Woods: (As Flora is pushed off stage by campus police) We'll see her later in our final round.

Toll: Now it's time for our *lay for an A round*, in which you are asked to play up to your professor or TA for a good mark. Our contestant is a freshmen coed who attended high school at Our Lady of Perpetual Virginity. Please welcome Sister I. Wanna Doit.

Woods: That's right John, and if she can go all the way on our Bonus Board, she wins an A for her course.

Toll: Let's spin the wheel to find out who your professor is. Round and round she goes, where she stops nobody knows.

Woods: You've spun a chem lab TA, Sigmund Nerd. Ready—Go! (she tries seducing Nerd).

Toll: So far you've earned a B. It's now time to play our Bonus round (Bonus Bell rings).

Audience: Go go go go!

Nerd: Oh! Oh!

Toll: You've done it, you've gone all the way for an A.

Woods: We'll be right back for our final round in just one minute.

Bicentennial Minute
200 years ago today brought to you by the Toll Oil Company.

Johanny Cash: Hi, I'm Johanny Cash, 200 years ago today a young lady Glenda Toll, collected the first toll on a road to Medford Massachusetts. It is alleged that she forbade Paul Revere to pass on his ride to alert Adams and Hancock without first paying a sum of money for passage first. This sum of money was later called a Toll. Glenda later married John Wilkes Booth, but elected to keep her maiden name also. Many years later when the Toll family decided to collect money from travelers on many other roads and bridges, they named the structures in which family members to this day still collect the money, toll booths after the late Glenda Toll Booth! And that's the way it was 200 years ago today!

Toll: And now it's time to play *guess the year*. Today you must guess how many years until Stony Brook achieves its dream of becoming the "Berkeley of the East."

I. Wanna Doit: Three years.

Flora: 20 years.

Judy: Never.

Toll: Judy, you've come closest without going over, Stony Brook will never be the Berkeley of the East. Tell Judy what she has won.

Woods: You've won a transfer to SUNY Binghamton.

Judy: Thank god! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

(The preceding program was made possible by a grant from the Toll Foundation and the Committee against Mental Health. Any references or similarities to people living or dead was completely intentional. This program was pre-empted. This is Dave "Woods" Forest speaking on behalf of second semester)

For a **UNIQUE EXPERIENCE...**
 Enjoy the **NEWEST CONCEPT**
 in fun and dining...at...

HOMER'S

Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Emporium and Restaurant

Sing along with Jerry and his Banjo
 every Fri. and Sat. nite From 8:00pm

HAVING A PARTY???
 HAVE IT AT **HOMER'S!!!**

- Club Parties FROM \$2.25 Per Person
- Organization Lunches FROM \$2.25 Per Person
- Children's Birthday Parties FROM \$1.75 Per Child

COUPON
 with this coupon and your
SUNY ID... 25¢ off
 on ice cream soda Reg. \$1.15
 or sundae With this coupon
90¢
 Expires Mar. 15, 1976

COUPON
 with this coupon
\$2 off HOMER'S FOLLY
 TEN SCOOPS OF ICE CREAM,
 ASSORTED TOPPINGS, BANANA,
 WHIPPED CREAM. SERVES
 UP TO TEN!
 Expires Mar. 15, 1976 REG. \$9.95
\$7.95

HOMER'S
 36 VETS. MEMORIAL HWY. COMMACK Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 11AM-12 PM
 1/4 mile east of Commack Rd. Fri.: 11AM-2AM
 In the Korvettes Sat.: 11AM-3AM
 Shopping Center **543-8870** Sun.: 12 noon-10PM

LOVE MOVIES? We make them.
 And you can join us. New Campus Newsreel is the **ONLY**
 filmmaking organization on campus. Actors, actresses, directors,
 writers, cameramen, and other aspiring talent—come check us
 out. Thurs., Jan. 29, SBU Rm. 237, 5:30 pm.
 First NCN showing of Spring, Feb. 13, 14 at COCA.

For the student body.



The Jumbo Jack.
 A 100% pure beef hamburger patty that measures five
 inches wide.
 Sesame seed bun. Sliced tomatoes. Sliced pickles. Shred-
 ded lettuce. Rings of fresh onion. Special sauce.

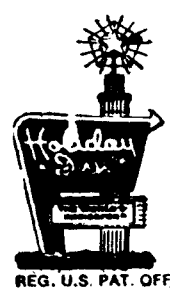
OPEN 24 HOURS
TWO JUMBO JACKS



Coupon valid at these JACK IN THE BOX
 RESTAURANTS:
 PATCHOGUE & TERRYVILLE,
 PORT JEFFERSON
 MAIN ST. (RTE. 25A) & OLD TOWN,
 EAST SETAUKET

Cheese not included.
99¢
 WITH THIS COUPON

OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1976



Holiday Inn
 of **STONY BROOK**

Proudly announces
 the opening of our
CAFE THEATRE

The First Cafe Theatre in Suffolk County
 Richard Dolce Productions
 presents the Broadway Smash Musical

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

Jan. 30 & 31; Feb. 1, 6, 7
 TICKETS: \$5.00 Per Person
 Group Rates & Senior Citizen Discounts

Showtime: Fri. 9:00 pm; Sat. 9:30 pm; Sun. 7:00 pm
 The concept of Cafe Theatre gives you the opportunity
 to come early, sit and relax with your favorite drink, or
 enjoy a full-course dinner, all at very reasonable prices,
 before showtime. Dinner: Fri. 7:30; Sat. 8:00; Sun. 5:30
 Due to limited seating, early reservations are advised.
 Information & reservations: 516-473-2828

COMING SOON: *Boys in the Band* Feb. 20, 21, 22

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

NOW PLAYING

**"The
 Sunshine
 Boys"**

FRI., MON., & TUES.
 7:35 & 9:50
 SATURDAY
 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00 & 10:15
 SUNDAY
 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 & 9:50



**Programming
 Committee
 Meeting**

**Wednesday
 Jan. 30**

**12:00
 NOON**



**CONSTITUTION
 MEETING
 AND VOTING**

Thurs., Feb. 12

In the Commuter College

STONY BROOK GOJU KARATE CLUB

Classes start Mon., Jan. 26, 1976
 White Belts - 7 pm
 Color Belts - 8:30 pm

Beginners New Class
 1st meeting Wed., Jan. 28, 1976

James College Main Lounge, 8:00 pm

For more info call
 Mike 3510 Rich 6435

SUBMIT

POETRY STORIES
GRAPHICS
PROSE PHOTOS

to

SUSB's ANNUAL LITERARY
AND ARTS MAGAZINE

SOUNDINGS
PLEASE JOIN THE STAFF

UNION 060 CALL 6-4596
FUNDED BY POLITY

DEADLINE MARCH 1 DEADLINE MARCH 1

DEADLINE MARCH 1 DEADLINE MARCH 1

DEADLINE MARCH 1 DEADLINE MARCH 1

SAB Presents:



THE NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW

Sun., Feb. 1 Gym 8:00 PM

Students \$2.00 Public \$5.00

FUNDED BY POLITY

TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW AT THE UNION TICKET OFFICE

SPECULA

is taking appointments
now for Senior pictures
for all seniors and
anyone else interested.

During the week
of Jan. 26,
appointments will
be taken in
the Union,
Specula office
(Rm. 061).

From 11am til 3pm,
Mon.-Fri. Pictures will
be taken in SBU 223,
Feb. 2-6.

The hours will be
arranged and will be
listed on the appoint
ment sheets at the
time you make
your appointment.

If there is enough
response, we will
continue shooting during
the week of Feb. 9.

There is no sitting fee.

POLITY ELECTION!

There will be an election on Feb. 4
for the office of Student Assembly
delegate. Petitioning is from Jan.
23-30; 100 signatures are needed.
Come to the Polity office (Rm. 258
Union) and get your petition to run
for this important office.

**THERE'S A SPOT FOR EVERYONE
IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT!**

ELECTIONS ALSO FOR:

Commuter Representative to the
Union Governing Board

Resident Representatives to the
Union Governing Board

Commuter Senators to the Polity Senate

One Judiciary Position

**ATTENTION
ALL CLUB OFFICERS:**

All clubs requesting
Polity line budget funding
for the academic year 1976-77
must do so by February 6,
by 5 pm, in the Polity Office
(Rm. 258 in the Union)

Mark Minasi
POLITY TREASURER

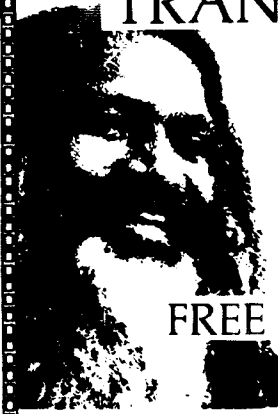
HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS PROGRAM

Volunteers will hear speakers from the four state hospitals we visit. They will then be able to sign up for the hospital and ward they want to work on. There is a commitment of one night per week. Transportation will be provided.

More information can be obtained by calling Nina Wilbur 698-9243 or Rich Palmieri at 6-6657, or by stopping by our table in the Union Lobby during the day from Fri., Jan. 23 to Thurs., Jan. 29.

There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 8:00 PM in Lecture Hall 100.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION



As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, scientifically verified to develop creative intelligence, provide deep rest for increased energy and unfold life to its natural state of Fulfillment.

FREE Introductory Lecture

Mon., Feb. 2
2:30 & 8:00 PM

Student Union Room 231

Health Professions Society

Opens its new office in the Bio Library

Starting Mon., Jan. 26, 1976

OFFICE HOURS

MON.: 11-12 (Dent.); 12-2

WED.: 11-12 (Dent.); 1-3; 3-3:30 (Vet.)

THURS.: 3:30-4:30

FRI.: 11-12 (Dent.)

ENACT (Environmental Action of Stony Brook)

Announces their first general membership meeting. It is open to all interested.

The meeting will include an explanation of and orientation to the Environmental Health Project. This project will be exploring the health and safety of Suffolk's migrant farm workers. We especially need political science, pre-med., economics, sociology and Spanish majors but there's plenty of opportunities for all interested students. May be combined with some courses for credit.

January 28 8:00 PM Union Room 248

The Hillel Social Action Committee presents a first hand account of the plight of Jewry in Eastern Europe and Russia.

The presentation will be highlighted by a slide show of localities visited by the speaker.

Thurs., Jan. 29 8:00 PM Bio Bldg. 100

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

RIDE NEEDED from Waverly Ave., one block North of Expressway at exit 62 daily before 9/9:30. Will pay. Larry Neumann, Physics Dept., C-121 or 732-2476.

FOR SALE

THE ORIGINAL BRIDGE-TO-NOWHERE T-shirts on sale now! Call 6-8741 or come to the Union Thursday (6/29) nite. All sizes available.

1972 DATSUN 1200 SEDAN am/fm, radials, exceptional gas mileage, new brakes. Asking \$1300, 981-7472 even.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK excellent condition, rebuilt engine, new brakes, battery, clutch, muffler, \$850. Mark, 473-5952.

BOOKS — Must sell large personal library — all subjects. Also 165 Lemans; runs well \$300. 751-8094.

REFRIGERATOR KING — used refrigerators and freezers — bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.

MEN'S ELECTRONIC SEIKO WATCHES: blue face, stainless bracelet reg. \$125, now \$55. Gold face, plated bracelet reg. \$150, now \$60. Fully guaranteed. Call Mike D., 246-7398.

HELP-WANTED

PERSON TO MOVE 8 CUBIC FT. REFRIGERATOR from Langmuir to Dreiser, will pay. Call Ellen or Cindy 6-4366/6/7.

HOUSING

FURNISHED ROOM Port Jeff. Kitchen, bath, \$30/wk., including utilities. Grad student only. 473-2197.

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS cleaning, free estimates, work guaranteed, machines bought and sold. TYPECRAFT, 1523 Main St., P.J.S. 473-4337.

GUYS: SICK OF NOT DATING? Want to do something about it? A two month program that may help is being offered by Clinical Psychology Graduate Students. Call 6-6196.

TUTORING AVAILABLE for organic and general chem. See Barry, Rm. 767 Grad Chemistry.

MOVING & STORAGE local and long distance. Storage, crating, packing, free estimates, call County Movers 928-9391 anytime.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus, 751-8860.

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Low rates for alterations, mending, hemming, etc., call 246-3986.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND prescription glasses, black case, in front of Library 1/22, pick up at Reserve Room.

LOST gold bracelet (gold chain with thin gold bar), Wed., Jan. 21. Great sentimental value. Please return, Reward! Call Jeff G. 6-3445, Rm. E-220, please.

FOUND pocketwatch between A and C wings of Ammann College. Call Barry 6-3409.

LOST a gold Jewish chain in the gym late Wed., nite. Call Mitch 6-5816.

NOTICES

ISRAELI DANCING Wed. night, Jan. 28, SBU Ballroom, 8-12 p.m. Instruction 8-9 p.m., and dancing 9-12 p.m. Contact Eill Katz 246-7448 for more info.

To all former HARKNESS EAST MEMBERS please stop by in the Co-op around dinner time to pick up your refund.

HARKNESS EAST Co-op cafeteria is refunding over \$40 to past members. Call 6-7930.

More than just a meal plan. HARKNESS EAST Co-op cafeteria: only pure natural foods, friendly atmosphere. We offer 6 different meal plans from which to choose. Call 6-7930 or come visit. Stage XII cafe, 2nd floor.

THE BOOK CO-OP will sell your used books, records and magazines for you. Just tell us what price you want, we do the rest. See our special porno collection. Old Bio Bldg., 3rd floor, 6-6800 workers needed.

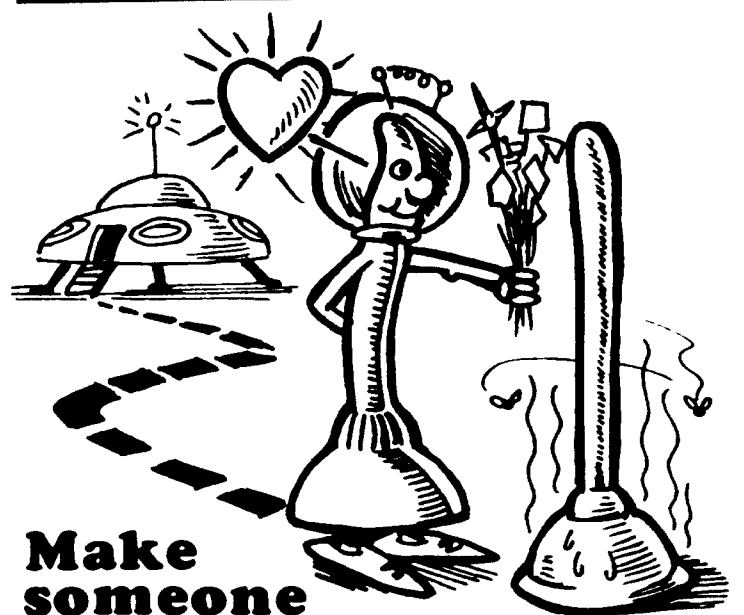
The WRITING CLINIC is now open. It will offer assistance in writing on a one-to-one basis to any student who voluntarily seeks it. For further information come to the Clinic Office in Hum. 220, or call 6-5098 or 246-6133, Mon-Thurs., 9-5.

Are you interested in the special child? Then join the COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN. For more info call Kathy 246-4510.

Students who had ID photos taken Jan 14, 15, 16 can pick up finished cards beginning Jan. 29, ground floor Admin. Bldg. Cards will not be held over 30 days.

Although some counseling is being done this year at the Psychological Center, all students who would like counseling from now on, should go to the Counseling Dept., located 2nd floor, Infirmary. Counseling for both services is being coordinated there. 444-2281.

HELP WANTED—PASTE-UP ARTIST TO WORK TWO NIGHTS A WEEK· MUST BE ABLE TO WORK LATE NIGHT HOURS· MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN PASTING UP NEWSPAPER COPY· CALL CARLA AT 246-3690, TUESDAY, THURSDAY OR SUNDAY NIGHTS·



Make someone you love flush with joy

Tell him/her you love him/her

in Statesman's Special

Valentine's Classifieds

15 wds./75¢ 5¢ each additional wd. Deadline Feb. 9, 4:30 pm...will appear in Feb. 13 Statesman. Come to room 075 in the Union to submit ads.

NO phone ads will be accepted.

Win With Skill, Luck

(Continued from page 12.)

Brook an 11 pin victory. Sweeney added, "We were sure we'd win the game until we hit a cold streak in the last frame. Then I had to convert this split to win it. I knew that I had to convert it to salvage the game. It was ecstasy to see the pins go down; it gave us a big lift."

The victory starts the team into the second part of their season. The bowlers feel they can make a serious run at the league title, said Kopelman. "We should be stronger with Al Eklund back, and Gary Mayer returning from knee surgery. We

should finish real strong."

"Hopefully the luck and skill will carry over to the final 12 weeks of the season," added Sweeney.

The next match is against New Jersey Institute of Technology on Sunday at 2 PM. All matches are played at Bowl Mor Lanes in New York City. The bowlers also defeated St. Francis 5-2 over the vacation to give them a 12-2 streak.

The bowlers now stand in the 10th position in the 26 team league, up two spots as a result of their recent victories.

Brown Loses NBA Debut

Former Stony Brook basketball coach Herb Brown was unsuccessful in his debut as head coach of the Detroit Pistons, as they lost to the Cleveland Cavaliers, 85-83, last night.

Brown, a resident of Glen Cove, was promoted from assistant coach Monday, replacing Ray Scott, who was working on the second year of a three year contract.

After coaching at Stony Brook, Brown moved on to coach at C.W. Post College. Last year he was coach of the Israel Sabras of the European Professional Basketball Association, and last summer Scott hired him as assistant coach of the Pistons.

With Stony Brook, Brown was named Knickerbocker Conference coach of the year in 1969, as the Patriots finished the season with a 16-9 record. Stony Brook had swept through the conference playoffs that year, but they later forfeited the Knick Conference crown due to the ineligibility of one player.

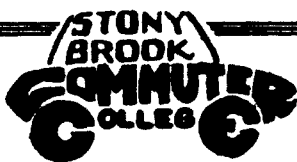


TICKETS FOR
"A Chorus Line"

On sale Feb. 3 at 8:30

transportation included

\$15⁰⁰ tickets on sale for \$8⁰⁰



the

**MOSCOW
CIRCUS**

Feb. 6 performance

Tickets on sale

Jan. 30 at 8:30

\$7⁵⁰ tickets

on sale for \$3⁰⁰

Open to Entire campus

On the Sidelines

Sports and Society

By Rich Gelfond



Patty Hearst was riding across the country, a guest of sports activist Jack Scott. She turned to Scott, in the middle of a road traversing the Iowa cornfields, and asked what possible relevance sports have to the rest of society.

Several moments later Hearst found out. Scott was stopped by a state trooper for speeding. Hearst feared her months as a fugitive were over. Then Scott started talking to the cop about the Iowa football team winning the game played that day. The trooper liked the rap and quietly went on his way. The moral is obvious. Sports does have a function in society.

That function is viewed differently by just about everyone. Defining the precise purpose of sports is like defining life. There is no clear answer.

The businessman sees sports as a thing to buy tickets for and take clients to. The construction worker views sports as something to drink beer to. The sports reporter views it as a job.

The unhappy wife may see sports as a way to get rid of her husband on a Sunday afternoon. The college basketball player can see sports as a good barroom rap. The wealthy entrepreneur may see it

as another way to rip off the masses.

Sports, love it or hate it, has a meaning to everyone. It can be a road to nirvana or a pipeline to hell.

I see sports as a synthesis of the good and the bad. It can be my salvation or my nemesis.

Overall, I see sports as an excellent mirror of society. Any change in our social structure is reflected by our sports establishment. When the civil rights movement started gaining momentum out popped Jackie Robinson. With the growth of women's rights groups we saw the emergence of such female stars as Billy Jean King and Sandra Palmer.

The growth of unionism in the outside world is paralleled by the fledgling sports unions. The crackdown on business anti-trust violations is matched by the upheavals in the monopoly status of sports. Almost every social change is paired with a change in sports.

Many people don't understand sports and its useful role so they attack it. These "anti-sportniks" can't understand why people spend so much time, energy, emotion and money on a game. That is because they don't understand the game.

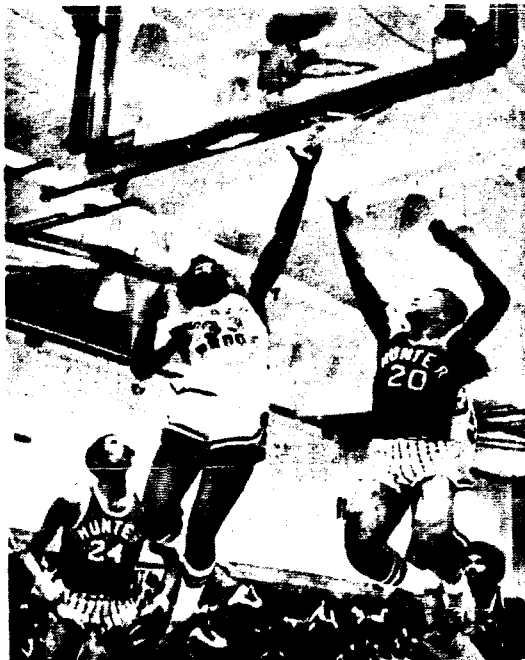
Sports is as relevant as society itself. That is because sports is just another aspect of the massive game we play here on Earth. We're playing the same game in the Olympics that we're playing in Angola. The rewards are a bit different but the strategy is the same; we have to WIN!

Why is a trial lawyer's role any different than a team manager's? Why is a play any more real than a soccer game? Why is a typewriter superior to a football?

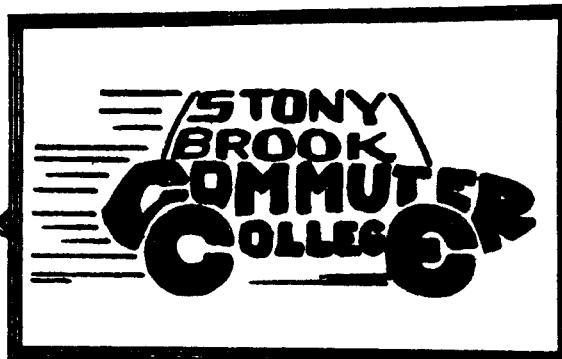
It's all society's different definitions. It is important to note too that sports is neither superior nor inferior to any other activity in this world. An athlete is no better or worse than a mechanic, or a doctor for that matter.

The fact that people forget sports, and life, is but a passing game, leads to the overglorification of everything. When the perspective is lost, so too is everything of value to be found in sports.

Fan or participant, writer or reader, lover or hater; anyone can find a significance in sports. Whether it is something to bet on or something to talk about, some meaning exists. Just ask Patty Hearst.



Statesman photo by Robert F. Cohen



NETS VS. PACERS
\$7.00 Tickets
for only \$3.00

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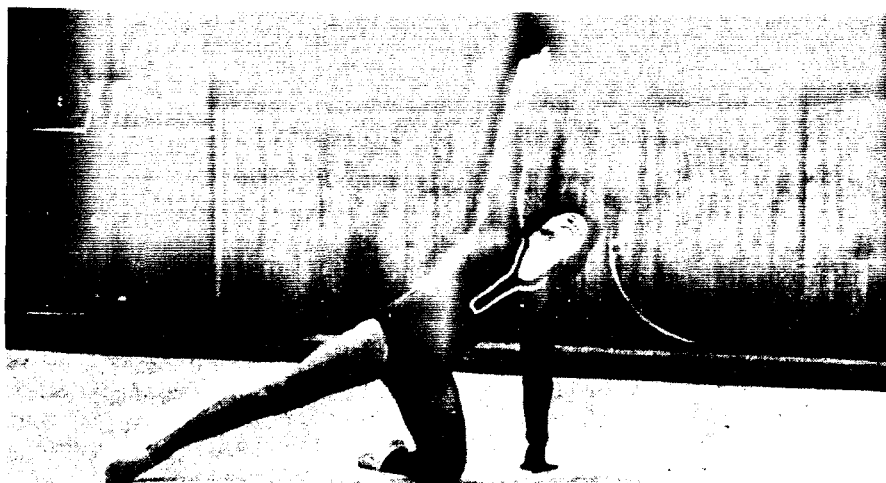
Stony Brook Gymnasts Left Limping in the Cold

By DIANE McCANN

"The injury [a sprained ankle sustained by Patriot Ilene Cohen] was due to the cold conditions in the gym," said an annoyed Lisa Rubin, co-captain of the Stony Brook women's gymnastics team, following the meet against Albany State University Sunday. The Pats lost 66.7-51.45.

"It's not a medical fact," conceded Rubin, but in her opinion the sprain was because Cohen sat in the chilled air of the Stony Brook gymnasium before her floor exercise routine so, "her muscles tightened up." With tear stained cheeks, and an ice pack on her ankle, Cohen agreed with Rubin's statement: "You need to be warm in order to do things . . . or else you don't get the height you're supposed to . . . when you don't get the height you're supposed to, you don't land right." Stony Brook Coach Cookie Kalfur considered the cold a "possible factor considering there was no way to keep warm."

Penny Saches, who competed in all four events, explained that, "When you work out, your muscles need to be warm. On the [uneven parallel] bars for instance, your hand are so cold you can't grab the bar."



MAYRA TORRES competes in the floor exercise.

Statesman photo by Don Falt

The Gym was extremely cold. Most spectators kept their coats on. The gymnasts reluctantly slipped out of and hurriedly crawled back into their warm-up suits before and after each event. Throughout the meet many people, spectators and gymnasts alike, could be seen cupping their hands and blowing warm air into them to try to warm them.

"I've complained [to the building manager] and as usual nothing has been done," Kalfur said.

Paul Dudzick, the building manager for the gymnasium, explained that when he receives a complaint about heat he passes it on to the power plant. He admitted though, that the gym, "hasn't had adequate heat since before the cold spell."

The team has been plagued with a series of injuries. Included in the list is Kalfur who was hobbling around on crutches after tearing ligaments and tendons in her ankle during practice while trying to illustrate a point about Cohen's floor exercise routine. Mayra Torres, another member of the walking wounded, dislocated her foot last Thursday while vaulting. Betsy Bramble recently broke two of her toes.

Kalfur explained she feared injuries of all kinds under the cold conditions in all events, whereas Coach Edie Cobane of Albany said, "The beam is an event in which there should be more control. Therefore my fear is greater in this event." Tracy Baker, one of Albany's better gymnasts said, "When you're on the beam you have to keep your nerves together. You're supposed to look steady. The coldness made me shiver." Several of her teammates huddled under a woolen blanket as they watched the competition.

"I worked too hard to stop now . . . I still intend to compete," said Cohen who seemed to feel the sprain wasn't too serious. Kalfur said, "Depending on the seriousness Ilene will still stretch out and or work out on the uneven bars which wouldn't require her feet."

'Raggy' Hockey Club Defeated by Upsala

By ERIC WASSER

All the talk before last night's game with second-place Upsala College was about the playoffs. Under league rules in the Bi-state Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey Conference, Stony Brook only has to finish in third place to qualify. While third place is not that far off, it is unapproachable if Stony Brook continues to play as they did Sunday night.

"We played real raggy out there," Patriot coach Bob Lamoreaux said after last night's 13-5 loss to Upsala. The closest Stony Brook came to a bright spot was when Alan Gass got the hat trick, his second in two games.

"I don't know what the fuck is the matter with you guys," Upsala defenseman Tom Costello said after the game. "We played you before and you were never *this* bad. You wanna know your big problem - goaltending."

Goaltending definitely was one of Stony Brook's problems. Warren Landau, the starting goalie, was pulled after a shaky start which left the Patriots down 3-0 before people even got settled in their seats. By the end of the first period the score swelled to 7-1 and Stony Brook's grudge match had turned into a drudge match.

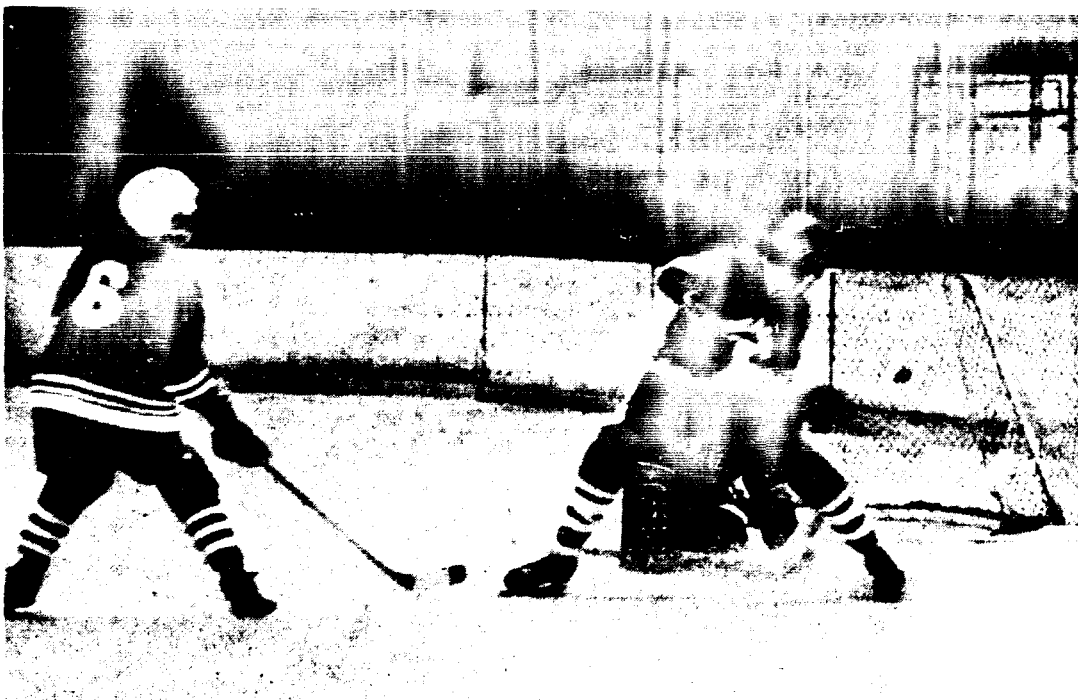
"Our big problem is goaltending. Sure they make the routine saves. Anyone can. What we need is a goalie who can make clutch saves," said a Patriot who wished to remain nameless. "The coach doesn't like when the players criticize each other; he takes it personally. It was just awful."

Three Pats Suspended

It was an awful night all around for the Pats; not only did they lose the game and a chance to move into third place but they also lost the services of Rich and John Bianculli and George Lasher. All three must sit out the game against first-place Lehman because all three got game suspensions. They will be sorely missed. John Bianculli was involved in what could only be described as a dog fight; after landing a punch, John was bit on the thumb and needed medical attention.

The game was sloppily played and as a result 31 penalties were called including four game misconducts. The referees made several questionable calls including the disallowal of a Stony Brook goal. "We're not playing positional hockey," Lamoreaux said. "No one is covering the points and no one is covering the wings. And when you always have five on threes the defense is gonna get tired, especially when you only have four defensemen showing up for the game. We really stunk last [Sunday] night. We played like we did in the first couple games."

If the Patriots continue to revert to their poor early season style play, the playoffs are only a pipe dream. To get into the playoffs they'll need to improve their defense, goaltending, and backchecking and eliminate the stupid penalties. Then they'll have a chance.



Statesman photo by Billy Berger

ALAN GASS (right) lifts a backhander past the Upsala goalie for one of his three scores Sunday night.

Bowlers Combine Skill and Luck In Victory Over Kings Point

By CARL DERENFELD

Anybody who participates in the sport of bowling knows that it takes a lot of skill as well as some luck to bowl a 200 game. Another aspect of bowling that also requires skill and luck is converting splits. It was the ability of the Stony Brook bowlers to combine skill and luck that led them to a 174 pin victory over Kings Point Sunday.

The 200 game generally requires the bowler to record either 10 or 11 marks in a game. It is an accomplishment which parallels a hat trick in hockey.

20 point game in basketball, or pitching a shutout in baseball.

Steady Contributor

Freshman Jeff Kopelman, a steady contributor all season, reached the exclusive plateau twice. Kopelman shot games of 224-213-182, a 619 series for an average of 206. He attributed his hot bowling to the fact that, "I bowled a lot over the vacation. I bowled five times a week, and now I'm bowling everyday in the FEC bowling course and that has helped my game."

"I had a lot of mixing strikes in the first game, also some solid

ones, which shows the need for the balance of luck and skill."

The prestige of bowling the high series, "only hit me after I realized that I had gone over 600 for the day; this is a bowlers milestone."

Key Conversion

Converting the splits was also a key part of the bowlers' victory. The conversion of a tough 9-10 split by captain Mike Sweeney won the first game for the team. The conversion and his next ball, a strike, gave Stony

(Continued on page 11.)



Record Review

The Mournful Part Within Us All

By MICHAEL SIMON

"Aftertones" Janis Ian Columbia Records PC 33919

With the recent onslaught of publicity for rock poet, singer-songwriter Patti Smith, the public is becoming aware once again that talented women do exist in the popular music field. The media and the commercial radio stations usually tend to emphasize male performers and groups to such an extent that one almost forgets the female music makers. One such woman is Janis Ian, and on her latest album, *Aftertones*, she surely has made some very beautiful music.

Ian's life story has become familiar to us through her previous releases; her early smash hit "Society's Child" recorded when she was only a child herself, those difficult years in between, and most recently, her re-emergence into the spotlight of the music world.

With her latest album (the third since her "comeback" began in 1974) she has combined the magic of her lyrics with some interesting musical arrangements to produce a most satisfying and enjoyable record.

Her songs paint some gloomy scenes, but she herself admits to being the "belle of the blues." In recognition of that honorable title, she has seen to it that the downtrodden, the heart broken, and the lonely can see themselves in the songs that she sings.

Unlike her previous album, *Between the Lines*, the music on this new release is alive and quite spirited at times. One tune, "I Would Like To Dance," is an excellent example of this. The arrangement is highlighted by the lively conga playing of Arthur Jenkins and by the interesting wooden flute sounds of Gonzalo Fernandez. It is music like that which is found on this cut that was missing on her last album.

"Belle of the Blues" is another good example of this new spirited feeling in her music. Arranged

and conducted by Jerry Ragavoy, the song is sparked by some very talented guitar work by Jeff Layton. Ian switches over from guitar to piano on this number proving that she can play either instrument with equal ability.

One song in particular, "Hymn," is a very moving number and features some excellent singing by Ian, Odetta, Phoebe Snow, and Claire Bay (who also join in on a few other numbers). Together they are extremely successful in producing this beautiful tune.

A review of any Janis Ian album wouldn't be complete without an analysis of her lyrics complete with explanation and illustration. Ian sings of love and life, and the cold harsh realities of despair and gloom. In "Aftertones," the title track, she paints a sad picture with vivid imagery:



JANIS IAN

*Within the memories
of our life gone by
afraid to die
we learn to lie
and measure out the time
in coffee spoons
in fading suns
and dying moons.*

A lot of Janis Ian is in each one of her songs. They are poems thought out loud, crying to be heard. They are sad tales of romance that has gone sour or of life without purpose. "Love is Blind" and "This Must be Wrong" are two tunes which fit this pattern perfectly.

Ian, who came to Stony Brook a few years ago and performed in the informal concert series, is able to transfer the feelings that she emits in a live performance quite well onto recorded material. This new album is a testimony to that.

Ian has previously made two fine albums that were heavy on the lyrics, but light on musical arrangement. On *Aftertones*, she amended the imbalance to make an unmistakably great album, one that should place her among the top singer-songwriters of our time. This album is a beautiful work of art that should be treasured for a long time to come.

Little Feat: 'Last' as in Ultimate?

By LOUIS SUMBERG

Little Feat "The Last Record Album"
Warner Bros BS 2884

The idea that the music we hear is decided upon by someone else doesn't seem to bother most people. Indeed, most of us don't give it a thought. But yes, given a little thought, what emerges is the realization that somewhere, someone is making a decision which will affect us profoundly. The someone is not necessarily one person — in fact, it isn't. It's a group of people known as the record industry and throughout the years these people have filled our heads with The Monkees (when we had Buffalo Springfield), The Carpenters (when Tim Buckley was trying to be heard) and most recently, with massive doses of Elton John to keep us, the customers, satisfied.

Force Feeding

The music we feed on is shoved down our throats. This is true in all areas of music, be it rock, country, jazz, folk or classical. Though you might not see him, there's someone standing next to you, breathing very heavily, watching you and pushing you ever so gently towards the record of his choice. Sound like Big Brother? Well, it is. The American record industry is a well-oiled machine and it's our dollar that oils it. We have become so dependent on others, the promotion people, that were we to find ourselves in a position to hear what we wanted, we'd probably just stand there, scratching our heads. The shame is that we do not know what we want.

Music is a bridge to other worlds. In its finer moments we find ourselves transported, with ease, to another place, another time, always keeping a foothold from where we started. That is the power of music. It can be your best friend and never let you down.

That is the power of Little Feat. This is the band that entertained the crowd at the Bottom Line and thrilled the throngs amassed at New York's Beacon Theatre. The constant quality of their performances is proven each time they appear in public. High energy rock music that moves is what I'm talking about, but Little Feat says it much more clearly in the music itself.

The Group

The group leader is Lowell George, who, with sure versatility, composes many of the songs, sings and plays guitar. Previously with Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention, he left the group when, as he puts it, he was "fired for writing a song about dope." The song is "Willin'" and appears on Little Feat's second album, *Sailin' Shoes*, as well as on Linda Ronstadt's *Heart Like A Wheel*

album. The other dominant personality in the group is Bill Payne, who plays keyboards, and also composes and sings. These two musicians and their songs can be heard on other artists' albums, including the recent releases of Bonnie Raitt and Linda Ronstadt. The rest of the group consists of Paul Barrere (guitar, vocals), Richard Hayward (drums, vocals), Ken Gradney (bass) and Sam Clayton (congas).

With two percussionists, it is no wonder that the rhythm of Little Feat is so grabbing. Their power lies in the ability to lay down such a strong beat that, long after the actual song is over, the music continues, with a life of its own. The insistent drumming of Hayward, reinforced by the congas, provides this spark. Once ignited, the music often culminates in an explosion of energy highlighted by Lowell George's masterful slide guitar. The closest parallel that can be drawn is with The Band where hard, tight rhythms with just a touch of funk can also be found. However, it is my no means funky music. The lyrics are far above the standard

rock fare and the vocals are coarse, by harmonics slightly smoothing the edge. What emerges is good rock music, food for the body and food for the mind.

Little Feat's most recent album, *The Last Record Album*, is not their last album. It is their fifth album and serves to reaffirm the consistency that marks the high quality of their previous recording.

The liner notes speak of a group "identity" and about "the whole being the sum total of its parts." This is well reflected in the music, where now, more than ever, can be heard great depth. There is a continuous melding of instruments and voices as one gradually yields to another. As this is a group effort, certain individuals, most notably George and Payne, have been toned down in deference to the whole. Still, they can be heard, as George, accustomed to sliding up to the higher reaches of the guitar, relies more on a subtle play with harmonics. This is most notable in "All That You Dream" where an incredible interplay between organ and guitar harmonics takes place.

Reminiscent of a Morton Feldman composition, this short break in the song serves to illuminate a fine meshing of two artists. While Payne plays a continuous single-note melody on organ, George plays chords on slide guitar at regular intervals. The subtlety of the harmonics makes them conspicuous and one can get quite lost in their sound.

For other reasons, this song, "All That You Dream," shines out among the rest. It's not the lyrics; the words are not particularly enchanting. There are no real lyrical gems here. The music is not particularly better on this song than the others. Listening to the singing is easier (because the harmonics are smoother), but the real key is that these are all facets that together make the precious jewel that is the song. Back again to the whole parts theory.

Finally, the one aspect of Little Feat that sets them apart from other rock groups is their arrangements. They've made an art out of it. Likewise, the album itself is well produced. All in all, it's a pleasure to listen to this album and be greeted, once again, by a superb effort.

Record Review

George Carlin: Ha, Ha, Ha

By ERIC FRANK

George Carlin "An Evening with Wally Londo" featuring Bill Blaszco Little David Records LD1008

The death of Lenny Bruce in 1966 left us without a valid and effective social and cultural satirist. At the time of Bruce's death, George Carlin was the typical nightclub and television comedian. He wore a jacket and tie and his act covered the usual spectrum of nightclub comedy: television commercials, disc-jockey spoofs, and some original gags. Carlin's facial expressions were better than the average comic though, and helped to distinguish him and his characterizations of the Hippy Dippy weatherman and the D.J. on WINO radio.

Somewhere between 1966 and 1970, George Carlin changed. He gradually evolved from a funny stand-up comedian to a commentator on society and social mores. Carlin also happened to become funnier than ever. Instead of television and radio, Carlin talked about what it was like in school as an adolescent, about the certain words that couldn't be said on television, or about drugs.

The content of his routines wasn't the only change in Carlin. Gone were the jacket and tie and in their place were dungarees and a tie-dyed tee shirt.

Carlin's latest album, *An Evening with Wally Londo* featuring Bill Blaszco, continues the Carlin tradition of talking about the ridiculous. Starting

with "New News" right on through to "Unrelated Things," Carlin rambles on about the absurdities of life.

Best When Original

"New News" contains news tidbits such as a "freak accident on the highway," being an accident involving "six freaks in a van with two freaks in a camper." This is funny, but Carlin has done better before. This gag is a variation of his "another senseless killing in New York today, where Irving Senseless was found on the sidewalk..."

Carlin is at his best when he develops original material around things that happen every day. For instance, Carlin suggests going to a department store and asking if they have monogrammed handkerchiefs. When asked what initial you would like, a reply like, "I don't know, I hadn't really thought about it, give me a Q or an L," is guaranteed to brighten up someone's day. In fact, Carlin believes that this incident would remain with that salesperson for the rest of their life, since he or she would mention it every year at family gatherings. This is true. We've all heard similar stories from our Auntie Ruths.

Level of Good Humor

Although "Teenage Masturbation" is funny, Carlin's level of humor is higher, as exhibited on "Baseball-Football," a comical comparison of our two most popular sports.

Carlin is a thorough professional when it comes to word emphasis. His timing is perfect, although when a thought comes to him, Carlin has a tendency to free associate so fast the audience has difficulty picking up the quick ad-libs. In fact, when I saw Carlin in concert two years ago, there were some moments when it appeared that he wasn't making any sense. I'm sure he was, but an instant replay would have been helpful. It is for this reason that a Carlin album retains its originality. After one or two playings it doesn't lose its freshness. Every time you hear it there's something new that stands out. While you are waiting for your favorite bit, Carlin will slip in a quip that might've been lost on you earlier.

Rich Brand of Humor

Although *Class Clown* or *Occupation Foole* were funnier, nevertheless *An Evening With...* maintains that rich brand of Carlin humor. The void that was left with the death of Lenny Bruce has been capably filled by the sandals of George Carlin. Bruce paved the way for the tolerance of some of Carlin's more outrageous language, which wasn't accepted 10 years ago. As Bruce tried hard to point out, the use of this language is a right, not a privilege. By reaping the benefits of Bruce's crusade, Carlin has established himself as a leading commentator on society's taboos and hang-ups.

Concerts

ARTIST SERIES

January 29 Bernard Greenhous, cello
with Graduate String Quartet
Lecture Center 105, 8:30 PM
Admission \$1 for S.U.S.B.
students

MASTER OF MUSIC GRADUATE RECITALS

January 30 Eric Hicks, piano
Lecture Center 105 8:30 PM
February 16 Mary Ann Heym, piano
LC 105 8:30 PM
February 18 Steven Paysen, percussion
LC 105 8:30 PM
February 23 Richard Moredock, piano
LC 105 8:30 PM
February 26 Mark Hill, oboe
LC 105 8:30 PM
February 27 Peter Schultz, flute
LC 105 8:30 PM
February 28 Sarah Carter, cello
LC 105 8:30 PM

MUSIC DEPARTMENT RECITALS

January 30 Steven Krane, tenor
Fine Arts, B85 8:30 PM
February 5 Terry Keevil, oboe
LC 105 8:30 PM
February 6 Judith Lockhead, clarinet
LC 105 8:30 PM
February 9 Alumni Concert — Evening of
Chamber Music — LC 105
8:30 PM
February 11 Meg Fitzgerald, soprano
LC 105 8:30 PM
February 12 Mostly From the Last Decade
Continuing series of
contemporary music
LC 105 8:30 PM
February 19 Martha Calhoun, cello
LC 105 8:30 PM
February 25 Contemporary Chamber Music
LC 105 8:30 PM

Library Galleria Concerts continue January
28, February 11 and 25, beginning 12:15 PM
in the University Library.



George Burns and Walter Matthau star in "The Sunshine Boys"

The Sunshine Boys

COCA CINEMA 100

Uptown Saturday Night starring Sidney
Poitier, Bill Cosby, and Harry Belafonte, and
Flip Wilson. Directed by Sidney Poitier.

A sprightly black comedy revolving around
the search for a winning lottery ticket by
Poitier and Cosby who find themselves in an
underworld of comic types. (*The Independent
Film Journal.*)

LOCAL THEATRES

Brookhaven Theater
The Adventures of the Wilderness Family
and
Living Free

Century Mall

The Sunshine Boys starring George Burns and
Walter Matthau.

Port Jefferson Cinema West

Three Days of the Condor starring Faye
Dunaway and Robert Redford.

Port Jefferson Mini East

Greetings Directed by Brian DePalma. Rated
X.

and

Hi Mom Rated X.

Port Jefferson Art Cinema

Hearts of the West starring Jeff Bridges, Andy
Griffith, and Alan Arkin. Directed by Howard
Zieff.

and

The Wind and the Lion starring Sean Connery
and Candice Bergen.

Three Village Theatre

Hearts of the West starring Jeff Bridges, Andy
Griffith, and Alan Arkin. Directed by Howard
Zieff.

and

Where's Poppa starring George Segal.

Loew's Twin I

Three Days of the Condor starring Faye
Dunaway and Robert Redford.

Loew's Twin II

Dog Day Afternoon starring Al Pacino.

Theatre Productions

STUDENT PRODUCTIONS

April 2-10
"The Sound of Music," James College
Theatre, Time TBA
Dates TBA
"A Doll's House," Punch and Judy Follies,
Time TBA

OFF-CAMPUS THEATRE PRODUCTIONS

Performing Arts Foundation (Huntington)

February 13-March 13
"Vanities," PAF Playhouse, Tuesday and
Sunday, 7:30 PM
(Tuesdays through Sundays)
Wednesday through Saturday 8:30 PM
March 19-April 17
"The Zinger," By Harry Chapin, PAF
Playhouse, Time TBA

THEATRE DEPARTMENT PRODUCTIONS

February 20-22, 25-29
"The Contract," South Campus B, 8 PM
April 5-11
Student-directed, South Campus B, 8 PM
One-act Productions
"Next"
"Talk to Me Like the Rain"
"Wandering"
"Home Free"
"It's Almost Like Being"

"Bertha"
April 30, May 1, 2, 6-9
"Ah Wilderness," South Campus B, 8 PM

THEATRE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED TRIPS

(Price listed includes bus fare and ticket)

February 4
"Travesties," \$8.75
March 3
"Lady from the Sea," \$8.25
April 1
Twyla Tharp Dance Company, \$8.75

"They Don't Call Me Rock for Nothing"

★★★★★ Find Out Why They Do. ★★★★★

Join Statesman Arts

Contact Steve 246-3690

Movie Reviewers Book Reviewers Record Reviewers Music Reviewers

Calendar of Events

Jan. 23—Feb. 3

This Week

ART EXHIBIT: Opening reception on Monday, Feb. 2 from 7-9 PM in Union Gallery. Exhibit dates are February 2-27.

Wed, Jan. 28

FILM: James College presenting "French Blue" (Rated X) in Main Lounge at 9 PM, 10:30 PM and midnight. Admission \$1.

Thurs, Jan. 29

FILM: "French Blue" in James College Main Lounge at 9 PM, 10:30 PM, and midnight. Admission \$1.

"Uptown Saturday Night" in Lecture Center 100 at 7 PM, 9:30 PM, and midnight. Tickets free for students and \$1 for others.

SYMPOSIUM: "Team Development for Health Care Practitioners" from 8:30 AM-4:30 PM in new Health Sciences Bldg. Registration fee \$5 includes lunch. For more information contact Dr. Adelson or Phyllis Taibi at 444-2990

LECTURE: "Abraham & Hagel" by Visiting Assoc. Prof. of Philosophy, Merold Westphal at 4 PM, Physics 249.

Sat, Jan. 31

FILM: "Uptown Saturday Night" in Lecture Center 100 at 7 PM, 9:30 PM and midnight. Tickets free for students and \$1 for others.

MUSIC: Other Side Coffee House in Mount College presents folk music by Danny Sachs at 10:30 PM.

PARTY: Israeli rock band "The Messengers," dancing, falafels, drinks in Union Buffeteria from 9 PM-1 AM.



Statesman photo by Dave Friedman

Calendar of Events will now appear on the back page of Proscenium, Statesman's Arts and Leisure Section, every Wednesday and will include a week's schedule of activities and happenings on and off campus. All submissions to the Calendar of Events must be in by Monday afternoon to the Union offices, located on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union.

Calendar of Events listings will be restricted to specific functions on specific dates. All other general announcements will be run in the Campus Notices section of the Classified Ads. Specific events will no longer be listed in Campus Notices.

Sun, Feb. 1

CONCERT: Sunday Simpatico with Terry Keevil and Tom Hyashi performing. Munchies can be purchased. In Union Buffeteria from 8:30-10:30 PM.

FILM: "They Dybbuk" in Lecture Center 109 at 7:30 PM.

Mon, Feb. 2

LECTURE: "Modern Technology and Modern Disease" by Dr. Marvin Kuschner, Dean, School of Medicine, and Chairman, Dept. of Pathology, SUSB. 8 PM in Bldg. F, South Campus.

"Transcendental Meditation Technique" at 2:30-4 or 8-10 PM in Union 231 every Monday in February.

MEETINGS: EROS meeting for new and old members at 7:30 PM in Infirmary Rap Room. All members must attend.

Seminar for all students committed to Jewish survival and interested in working for the Israel Emergency Fund. Free wine and cheese. From 7-9:30 PM in Union 236.

MEETING: The Council for Exceptional Children will have a meeting open to the university community on Mon. Feb. 2, at 4:30 PM in the S.B. Library, Rm. N 4000. The movie "Splash" will be shown.

Tue, Feb. 3

MEETING: Committee Against Racism to discuss fighting cutbacks and Senate Bill No. 1. All welcome. From 7:30-10:30 PM in Union 216.

Statesman photo by Paul Rubinstein

Compiled by RHEA ENDICK