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POLLUTION: After much public attention, including a Statesman article on pollution research at the campus, the University will install devices to limit harmful particles being emitted into the air.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

Anti-Pollution Devices To Reduce Smoke Emission

Devices to sharply reduce soot and particle emission from University heating-plant smokestacks will soon be installed.

The devices, at a total cost of about \$250,000, will be connected to the plant's three existing steam generators this summer and to two new generators as they are built during the 1971-72 academic year.

The work is part of a \$5,568,100 contract awarded April 20 by the State University Construction Fund to renovate and expand the University's 16,000 square-foot heating plant. The plant, built in 1962 and expanded in 1966, generates the steam used to operate the campus heating and air-conditioning systems.

"After months of studying possible responses to the problem of smokestack emissions," President John S. Toll said, "we have concluded

that this is the most effective response possible, considering limitations of money and fuel supply." President Toll noted that University officials had favored using the cleaner fuel of natural gas but that the Long Island Lighting Company was unable to provide it.

The specific devices planned for each generator are a cyclone dust collector affixed to each stack and an acoustic burner to increase efficiency of oil combustion. The dust collectors, each weighing 10,000 pounds, consist of a series of cyclone pipes through which waste particles are whirled and eventually dropped down into collection areas instead of being blown out the top of the stack. The acoustic burners, by using sonic waves to break up the oil, reduce the amount of soot that even reaches the smokestacks.

Chief Engineer Albert Scholberg of the State University Construction Fund, which is installing the devices at 10 State University installations, estimated that the dust collectors trap 87% of the particulate matter that normally escapes smokestacks and that the acoustic burners are three times more effective than conventional burners in reducing soot.

The devices, according to Scholberg, have virtually ended citizen complaints about smokestack emissions at Oneonta and other State University campuses. The devices will also be incorporated into the separate heating plant for Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center, which is scheduled to be completed in 1973.

Dr. Toll noted that both devices will be applicable to a gas-burning system, if and when it becomes feasible. In the meantime, stack emissions will become cleaner not only because of the new devices but also by virtue of the State's plan to change over to a higher grade of fuel oil.

The plant addition-and-renovation contract, awarded to H. Sand and Co. of New York City, also covers converting the Stony Brook steam heating refrigeration plant. The plant, according to Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner, will allow for more efficient, centralized maintenance of air conditioning systems throughout the University's 65 buildings; and, by using water recirculated through cooling towers, it will end the use of individual wells, which disturb the subterranean water table.

A Statesman article which appeared last November brought to light community complaints about sulfur-dioxide pollution from the University's heating plant. William Roberts, the engineer in charge of the Suffolk County Health Department Air Pollution Control Unit said that his department "has not approved the plans for the (New anti-pollution) system as yet. We have indicated that this is an improvement." He also said that some community complaints will be resolved by the installation of these devices on the university heating plant smokestacks but "it will not resolve the problem of sulfur-dioxide which we hope to resolve with the designing engineers (of the University)."

Security Arrests Non-Students On Armed Robbery Charges Wed.

By BILL STOLLER

Two 16-year old youths from off-campus were arrested Wednesday night by campus police, charged with committing at least one of several recent armed robberies on campus.

Arrested were William Geamas and George Thorpe, both of Central Islip, who, police said, were two members of a trio that robbed two female students at knifepoint of \$5 Wednesday night in the Social Science "B"

building. The third suspect eluded a police chase and is now the subject of an investigation by Suffolk County Police.

Campus police gave this description of the arrest and events leading up to it:

The two female students, whose names are being withheld, were accosted by the trio at about 10:15 in room 118 of SSB. One of the three held a knife to a girl's neck and

demanding money. She gave him \$5. The other student said she didn't have any money on her. The trio fled, and the students immediately telephoned campus police.

A special four man police squad, on duty in the past several weeks because of a recent rash of robberies at knife and gun-point, began an immediate search for the three after obtaining descriptions from the students. The trio was spotted near Tabler and ran, with police following them into Roth.

At about 11:35 Campus Patrolman George Buck apprehended two of the suspects in George Gershwin College. The other squad members arrived to assist him and the two were turned over to Suffolk County detectives who had been alerted by campus police. The third suspect, who apparently had the knife, got away.

Campus police officials said they believed that the three non-students were responsible for two armed robberies recently and said an investigation in conjunction with Suffolk Police has begun.

Geamas and Thorpe have been charged with first degree robbery, and face 3 to 25 years if convicted on those charges. They can, however, if a court determines, receive youthful offender treatment.

In an unrelated arrest, campus police have charged Toy Robertson, 21, of Westbury, with several robberies in Washington Irving College. Police said Robertson, a non-student, had been living with a student on campus in Irving and has been identified by several persons in as having robbed them or having taken items from their rooms. He was charged with third degree burglary and assault. An investigation is continuing,

Gov. Appoints Committee To Aid State Employees

ALBANY—Governor Rockefeller has agreed to appoint a committee to look into ways of protecting state employees with seniority from being included in the massive layoffs now underway and also to seek out alternate employment for those who lose their jobs.

The decision came Tuesday, after the Governor met with Irving Flaumenbaum, vice president of the State Civil Service Employees Association. More than 8,000 workers in the state will have their jobs eliminated under the state's economy budget.

On Monday, the Governor's office had ordered the layoffs of state workers to continue, an action which CSEA officials charged violated a court order. The order came after the state attorney general's office filed notice that it would appeal a court injunction obtained last Thursday by the CSEA. That injunction barred any layoffs pending argument of a suit challenging the constitutionality of the state budget.

The appeal, the state maintains, permits them to continue the layoffs.

Last week, University President John S. Toll announced that there would be a reduction of 190 positions on the campus' payroll. CSEA members around the state will be voting to determine whether they wish to authorize strike action statewide. Results are expected today.

Non-Teaching Workers Question Job Lay-offs

The Senate Professional Association, (SPA), has issued a protest to University President John S. Toll's plan to limit all necessary job dismissals to members of the non-teaching professionals. Speaking for the SPA as Vice-President for Professionals, John J. Valter, in a letter to Toll, called for the dismissal of temporary positions as a first priority. If any permanent positions are considered for dismissal, Valter said, all classes of employees be given equal consideration.

One of the problems facing SPA is that they are still negotiating a contract with the state covering job security. Many of its members therefore, can easily be laid off. SPA has called for an open dialogue between themselves and the University in order to achieve equitable treatment for all employees.

The University has released little information concerning the lay-offs, although Toll has assured the employees that permanent Civil Service personnel will be offered alternatives to non-continuance of their permanent employment.

In discussing the subject with Mr. Valter, he said that as yet, he has received no response from the University. He went on to say that if the lay-offs of the non-teaching professionals go through, the SPA would make a claim to the state that it was responsible for unfair labor practices. He would not comment on what further action might be taken.



ADEQUATE HOUSING: Students and community people joined together last year in a march on the UDC headquarters in New York. Demonstrators sought establishment of a housing authority in the Town of Brookhaven. photo by Alan J. Wax

Fee Includes Community Action

Next year's mandatory activity fee, if approved by the student body next Monday, will include provisions for a community action fund.

As presently anticipated, \$4 of each student activity fee will be specifically earmarked towards community action as per the referendum which was overwhelmingly passed by the student's last semester. Plans for funding for next year out of the Community Action Fund are currently being coordinated thru a temporary Community Action Council. The CAC was set up in an attempt to coordinate ongoing programs that will be funded next year and to facilitate the initiation of new programs.

The Community Action Fund was initiated with the

recognition of the closely tied interests of students and members of the outside community. As one member of the CAC stated, "The explicit relationship between conditions that student and residents of outlying communities face and the ultimate source of their troubles became more and more clear as we analyzed any particular situation."

For the past few months, the Community Action Council has scrutinized many programs in anticipation of the passage of the mandatory fee with the CAC fund. Many of the programs funded fell into two separate categories.

The first category contains programs designed to meet immediate needs with quick action. Some examples of such

programs are the Community Health Center in Riverhead, Tutorial programs in Brentwood, Bellport, Center Moriches, and Riverhead, the proposed reactivation of the Gordon Heights Youth Center, Central Islip and Kings Park Volunteers and Wider Horizons. The second category contains programs which may require a longer period of time in order to achieve their stated goals. In this group results aren't expected to be as visible as in the previous category because the tasks may involve very large scale operations which can only succeed with long term commitments from carefully organized programs. One example of a program like this is the Housing Community Project which seeks to secure middle and low income housing in Brookhaven and Riverhead town through a major educational and promotional effort. Another example is Suffolk Citizen which serves as a means of communication between students and Suffolk County resident in an attempt to highlight the conditions that both the students and the working community face (such as inflation, the need for adequate housing etc.) and the need for cooperation in taking any action that is necessary to remedy these situations.

Mary Vecchio's Life Ruined by Kent State

NEW YORK (LNS) — Last summer an army of newspaper photographers and television cameramen recorded the "happy ending" to the incredible story of Mary Vecchio, the 14-year-old runaway "mystery coed" whose look of horror as she knelt over a slain student at Kent State flashed across the cover of more than one national news magazine and into the souls of millions of Americans

It was a "happy ending," the commentators said, because at long last, Mary had been reunited with her parents in Opa-Locka, Florida. As it turned out, the home-coming was not an ending, but a beginning — and it wasn't "happy" in any way. Her year's travail culminated this March in her admission to a juvenile home in Florida — after she had run away once again.

The aftermath to Kent State "ruined her," her lawyer says, referring to: parents who refused to let their children see Mary; her high school principal who suspended her ("The youngsters didn't want to have anything to

do with her — and I was proud of them," he says); the policemen who harrassed Mary, picking her up four times on charges that never stood up in court; former Florida Governor Kirk, who charged over statewide TV that Mary was part of a communist plot; and perhaps most of all, the torrent of obscene, vicious hate mail that poured into the Vecchio home from all over the country.

The mail went something like this: One showed pictures of the four slain students and Mary, with her face X-ed out. Across the top was written: "It's too bad you weren't shot."

The Vecchios themselves received similar garbage. Mrs. Vecchio says that "there was one letter that said they were going to come here and abolish the whole family, like the Sharon Tate thing." Troubled before the events of last May 4, scarred by the shooting on that day, and then unmercifully attacked by scavengers afterward, Mary Vecchio now sits in the Kendall Youth Home, south of Miami.

Agnew Part of Plot Says D.C. Columnist

BOSTON—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is the tool of an administration plan to discredit the American people's belief in their news media, according to Washington columnist Frank Mankiewicz. The charge comes as part of the first program prepared for a nationwide video cassette network now being instituted on college campuses by a lecture agency, the American Program Bureau.

"I really do believe that the Vice President was the instrument, the mouthpiece, for a concerted plan by this administration to make people distrust the news media. I don't think he was in on the planning of it, because I don't think he was smart enough," claims Mankiewicz, who was press secretary for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Mankiewicz contends on the cassette TV program "Waiting for the Change" that the administration wanted the news media "softened up in advance" to create disbelief in stories about failures in the Vietnam war and an economic recession. He lists Attorney General John Mitchell's efforts to subpoena newsmen's files as part of the "calculated plan."

Mankiewicz asserts that the plan is already working because of the timidity of television executives. "I would say that with the possible exception of public school administrators, there is no group of people in the country less courageous than television executives. Five letters can knock them over, ten phone calls put them into an absolute panic, and one Vice President sends them all running for cover," he opines.

According to Mankiewicz, the Nixon administration has directed an inordinate amount of attention to discrediting the bearers of bad news. He charges that "when your only program is to get re-elected, you can devote a lot of time to things like media control."

When asked if his views could be made on broadcast television, Mankiewicz replied with a terse "No."

Mankiewicz's comments are contained in a cassette program examining repression in America

today that also features Ralph Nader, Abbie Hoffman, and Woodstock Festival physician Dr. William Abruzzi. The program is the first for the APB-TV Network, a countrywide web that uses the new CBS Electronic Video Recording system to bring unexpurgated television programs to the nation's college students.

AIM Classes: Attendance Is Mandatory

"Seldom," said A.I.M. director Monroe J. Bales, "does a student in the program fail a course because he lacks ability. Teachers always cite poor attendance as the cause."

"There have even been cases," Bales continued, "of A.I.M. students leaving school to go home for two weeks."

Therefore, said director Bales, the A.I.M. program will require students to attend all classes beginning next semester, a policy that has never been instituted by the program before.

Funded by legislative appropriations, A.I.M. was established by the State in 1968 to enable underprivileged students who would not otherwise be able to get an education to do so, with their college career paid for and guided by the program.

Attendance Checks

Bales has spoken to the heads of the academic departments and has received their word that section T.A.'s will be authorized to check the attendance of students in the program. Attendance in lecture classes, because of their large size, will not be taken.

However, he hopes that instituting the mandatory attendance policy, A.I.M. students will improve academically and not cut lecture classes, since, when required to attend section classes, the students will also have to sit in on the lectures if they hope to learn the work.

But mandatory attendance will only be asked of students who have not passed the second scholastic phase of the three phase A.I.M. program, or those in the program who have not collected more than 81 credits.

Bales also said that closer tutorial supervision will be given to A.I.M. students starting next term by hired professionals in place of the volunteers who now staff the tutoring wing of A.I.M.

By employing professional tutors who will be available at all times, and perhaps even request to see certain students whom they have reason to believe are lagging behind, and by requiring attendance, Bales hopes that the academic performance of A.I.M. students will rise.

Psychology Society For Students, Faculty

By AUDREY KANTROWITZ

In order to bridge the gap between faculty and students, the Psych Society has been reactivated by Dr. Alan Ross, psychology professor, and Beth Goldstein, a psychology major.

At its first meeting in over a year, about forty-five students met Wednesday night to discuss ways to improve the psychology department. Several programs of action were agreed upon, including an upcoming evaluation geared towards course improvement material. Surveys will be given out either in lectures or attached to finals, with the results being published next fall.

Another project involves providing information to students about psychology programs at various graduate schools. Members of the Psych Society hope to eventually set up a library of college handbooks for any students. They have asked all seniors with handbooks now to submit them by calling 5862 for information.

Another project is to establish a file of all psychology majors going on to graduate school. The purpose of this would be to first, find out if the school met the graduate's expectations in objectives and material, and second, provide guidelines for undergraduate psychology majors.

Many other suggestions were made, including establishing a training program for Teaching Assistants, combining PSY 101 and 102, and having researchers speak before students on the work studied.

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Psych. 101, 102 Students Caught in Campus Dispute

By TOM MURNANE

Students enrolled in Psychology 101 and 102 are caught in the middle of a dispute between the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Science and the Psychology Department.

The dispute centers over whether or not students enrolled in these courses should be required to participate in three experiments in order to pass their course, as they have been required since the courses were initiated several years ago.

Earlier this week a memorandum was sent to the Psychology Department by the Curriculum Committee saying that students should no longer be required to participate in psychology experiments to fulfill any course requirements.

In discussing the matter, members of the Committee said that the requirement was both "illegal and immoral." In talks about the matter some Committee members said that there have been instances where students have suffered from headaches and nervousness as a direct result of participation in experiments.

But the Psychology Department, which has been recognized as one of the best in the nation, claims that it cannot survive if the requirement is abolished. The department needs additional monies in order to pay subjects for experiments if the Committee's ruling is accepted, and it is already having financial problems because of state and campus budget cuts.

"The Psychology Department will leave the campus," says Dr. Harry Kalish, its chairman, "if this is a final decision." According to Dr. Kalish, "this (requiring students to participate in experiments) is done at every university in the country."

Kalish says that he will ask the Committee to first delay its recent action, and then to reconsider it after hearings on the subject. "We feel that students do get something out of these experiments," Kalish explained.

Responding to Kalish's statement that the Psychology Department might leave the campus, Jon Hausheer, a student member of the Committee said "Good, I hope he leaves campus."

According to Hausheer New York State laws dictate that a Committee on Human Experimentation must be set up on each campus and review each single experiment before students may participate in them. "This just hasn't been done," says Hausheer.

Planned FM Station Awaits Admin. Reply

WUSB yesterday informed the administration that it intends to establish a licensed FM radio station which, it is hoped, would be in operation by the middle of the upcoming fall semester.

At a brief meeting with Executive Vice-President T. Alexander Pond, and Assistant to the Executive Vice-President Lou Bluestein, station managers made the announcement.

The student senate has allocated 46 thousand dollars for capital and operating expenses for the planned FM station, which is to broadcast from WUSB's present location in the student union building. The transmitter and tower will be located approximately seven miles south of the campus.

The license will be held by an independent, non-profit, educational corporation to be funded by Polity. A precedent of student ownership has been established previously by several Ivy League schools, including Harvard University. The details of the corporate structure will be worked out shortly by the station's attorney, Bruce Kaplan, of the law firm of Lippe, Ruskin, Kaplan and Schüssel.

Dr. Pond expressed interest in the project, which has also received support from a number of other faculty members and administration officials.

Because of the limited availability of educational allocations on the FM band, the station is planning to make application to the FCC early this summer. This project is contingent upon the approval of the mandatory activities fee on the May 10 referendum.

The station's goal will be to provide an alternative medium to commercial radio on Long Island. In addition to an emphasis on rock, folk, jazz and classical music, the station's air-waves will be open to groups representing diverse opinions and interests.

Distinguished Educator



DR. DAVID W.D. DICKSON, Assistant to President at Stony Brook, received the 1971 Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award from the President of Bowdoin College. The award is given annually by Bowdoin Alumni Council to recognize "outstanding achievement in the field of education."

Physicians - Assistant Program

A unique physician's-assistant training program, which eventually may allow former military corpsmen to move from technician to doctor without first taking a bachelor's degree, will be started here at Stony Brook next fall.

The program is within the Division of Therapeutic Programs of the School of Allied Health Professions, one of six schools in Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center. Funding of \$898,790, to be spent over five years, comes from the Bruner Foundation.

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, Vice President for the Health Sciences, says of the program: "This is part of an attempt to distribute medical care more widely and to more people. Our program at Stony Brook has the advantage of being closely integrated with the professions of medicine, nursing and social welfare."

While detailed planning is not yet completed, the general goals are clear. Persons with some background in health fields will study a broad range of skills, in a three year program enabling them to perform many of the functions that now consume much of the physician's time.

The plan's approval by the State University's central administration in Albany comes amid widespread reports of medical-manpower shortages. Indeed, in seeking the program's establishment, Stony Brook health sciences officials cited Federal and State reports that Long Island and Southern New York face serious and

continuing shortages of skilled health manpower in almost all categories. Expanded educational programs are the only hope for even maintaining the existing, less-than-adequate volume of health services for the area, according to these officials.

The Stony Brook program is the first in the 70-campus State University, though Governor Rockefeller has recently advocated development of the physician-assistant concept in New York State. One program now exists at Brooklyn Cumberland Hospital, part of Long Island University, and a score of related programs are in various stages of development across the country.

Stony Brook's, however, is reportedly the first anywhere to envision the technician-to-physician mobility, a point of fundamental significance, according to Dr. Pellegrino.

"By removing artificial barriers—by effectively making medical practice a possibility for anyone with competence and perseverance, whether or not he has a liberal-arts degree," Dr. Pellegrino says, "we will tend to attract the most valuable people to the physician's-assistant field and to maximize the morale and performance of those whose work makes them eligible to enter the field."

Applicants would have to have some prior working experience in civilian or military hospitals. The first class to be accepted will have about 20 students and will be trained in cooperation with the Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

Tree-In Held On Saturday

A "tree-in" will be held on campus tomorrow with the planting of several thousand evergreens. Organized by conservation-minded students, faculty and staff at the University, it is hoped that like-minded residents of the area will join the "tree-in."

The evergreens will be planted along the edges of the Ashley Schiff Memorial Preserve, approximately 28 acres of woods dedicated last year to the late Professor Ashley Schiff, a political scientist and conservationist at the University who died in 1969. The trees will form a living fence around the Preserve located between the main campus and the new south campus along Nicolls Road.

Dr. Robert E. Smolker, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences, and a member of the ad hoc committee which planned the "tree-in," expressed the hope that "biology students in local schools will join area adults and members of the University Community in this positive demonstration of concern for the environment."

Participants in the "tree-in" are asked to bring shovels with them and to meet at 10 a.m. behind Cardozo College where the late Dr. Schiff served as College Master. In case of rain the "tree-in" will be held on Sunday at the same time and place.

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SB Psychology Professor Given Distinguished Award

Dr. Glass Retires Post; Banquet Held in Honor

Professor Leonard Krasner, Director of Clinical Training in the Psychology Department will receive the prestigious Distinguished Lecturer Award from the University of Ohio on May 21.

The award, presented annually by the University of Ohio Chapter of Psi Chi, the national honors society in psychology, cites Dr. Krasner as "a psychologist who has made significant contributions to the science."

Much of Dr. Krasner's psychological practice is carried out at Central Islip State Hospital where he has utilized in his clinical work reward techniques developed in experimental psychology.

Specifically, he is being honored for his work in "token economy" — under which members of a delimited society, such as a hospital ward, are offered redeemable tokens when they exhibit desired behavior. The system is called an "economy" because the simple colored tokens, resembling credit cards, give patients access to all the good things available in their hospital lives — cigarettes, candy, privileges to use the grounds, and freer movement within the hospital.

The system, according to Dr. Krasner, has significantly increased patient attention to personal appearance, participation in group programs and positive social activities, and has markedly reduced signs of the withdrawal that often characterizes the behavior of such ward patients.

This kind of therapy, Dr. Krasner explains, directs itself immediately and solely to changing behavior and not to the isolation or remedy of the root causes of the undesired behavior. The latter approach, he notes, is associated with the more traditional analytical methods, which frequently trace undesired behavior patterns to childhood experiences.

Dr. Krasner, 46, became Director of Clinical Training for the University's Psychology Department in 1965. He had previously served with the Veterans Administration and Stanford University in Palo Alto, California.

The winner of the Distinguished Lecturer Award is chosen by the faculty and graduate students of the University of Ohio Psychology Department from a list of ten nominees, all of whom are considered because of distinguished work in the field of psychology.

William D. McElroy, Director of the National Science Foundation, will be the principal speaker at a banquet honoring Dr. H. Bentley Glass, who is retiring from his post as Academic Vice President of Stony Brook.

McElroy will discuss "Science as a Catalyst for Social Change" at the banquet to be held Saturday, May 15 in the Stony Brook Union.

Glass, a distinguished geneticist and writer on the relationships of science and society, is retiring next September from his administrative position after six years at Stony Brook. However, he will remain as Distinguished Professor of Biology and as Editor of the Quarterly Review of Biology.

The banquet is being given by President John S. Toll and his academic cabinet. Toll will make a presentation, and Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, Vice President for the Health Sciences, will be master of ceremonies.

Proceeds from the dinner will be applied to the H. Bentley and Suzanne S. Glass Scholarship Fund, which was established in 1969 to provide financial aid to

undergraduate students.

Invitations have been sent throughout the United States to friends made during a world-renowned academic career that Glass began 45 years ago in Timpson, Texas, where he was both high-school science teacher and coach of a championship football team.

FBI Probes File Theft

NEW YORK (LNS)—The FBI is conducting "one of the Bureau's most extensive man-hunts ever" for The Citizens Committee to Investigate the FBI, the people who liberated the FBI files from offices in Media, Pennsylvania on March 8. Meanwhile the Commission has sent out copies of twelve more documents, including reports about the investigation of Kathy Power and Susan Saxe. Kathy and Susan are on the Ten Most Wanted list in connection with a bank robbery in the Boston area last year.

According to those files, the FBI received information that "Susan Saxe and Kathy Power are residing in the Fox Chase area of Philadelphia... Power was moved to Camden, N.J. for security purposes and from Camden to Delaware, but Susan Saxe continues to reside in Fox Chase. Sources advise that plans are being made to open an escape route and move these girls from the Philadelphia area to Nassau, where a friend will transport them to Cuba by boat."

The FBI thought that Susan and Kathy might try to contact friends in the Philadelphia area. They listed Helen Zelitch, Michael Saul Fleisher, and John Rudloff. The FBI also received information about "other friends" of the two women, Dorothy and Dan Bennet who they think might assist and hide Susan and Kathy.

Reward Offered for Missing SB Student

The father of a Stony Brook student missing for almost three months is offering a reward to anyone with information on the safety or whereabouts of his son.

Raymond W. Gutoski of Hicksville said that he last heard from his son Raymond J. (Ray) Gutoski on February 28 and that he notified Nassau County Police around the middle of March as to his son's disappearance. His son, 24 years old, had been a member of the cross country team and was a political science major since entering the University in September 1965.

Registrar's office records indicate that the younger Gutoski withdrew officially last May but his father indicated that he was readmitted in February 1971. The registrar's office confirmed this.

The elder Gutoski said that New York City police found his son's car abandoned there with a sign indicating he was trying to sell his hi-fi equipment, guitar and radio. According to his father he had been in the process of buying a motorcycle.



Ray Gutoski in 1969 photo.

The younger Gutoski had not run for the track team in the last two years according to his former coach, Robert Snider. "When I saw him in the last year or so he always had a sleeping bag over his shoulder." His father said that up until last year his son resided in Tabler Quad and had been living off-campus since he was readmitted.

Gutoski was described by his father as 6' 1" tall weighing about 180 pounds with a ruddy complexion, dark blonde hair and blue eyes. His father indicated that if his son had a beard or moustache it would probably be reddish blonde and that he may have acne scars on his face.

Anyone with information has been requested to call the Gutoski home at WE-5-4592.

Services Today For Dr. Doucette

A memorial service for Dr. Myron E. Doucette, Assistant to the President for Technical and Scientific Equipment, who died last Sunday of cancer, will be held today in the Lecture Center, Room 110 at 12:15 p.m.

Church services for the deceased administrator will be held tomorrow at the Caroline Church of Brookhaven in Setauket at 5 p.m.

Participants in the campus memorial service are expected to include University President John S. Toll; Academic Vice President Bentley Glass; Professor Max Dresden, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee; Dr. Karl Hartzell, Administrative Officer; and Albert Varrachi, President of the campus chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association.

Doucette served in his position since 1963. He died in Mather Memorial Hospital.

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Belle Terre: A Small Town Parking Trap?

By BILL SOIFFER

Belle Terre, located on the eastern side of the Port Jefferson Harbor, is considered by many to be one of the most beautiful places on Long Island. Stony Brook students are attracted to it particularly by the beach and the cliffs overlooking the Long Island Sound. Unfortunately, however, the law enforcement agency of Belle Terre is putting a damper on the student-tourism. College students from all over the Island travel there seeking an escape from the constant drudgery of academic life. Many of them return home with ten dollar parking tickets.

Village Police Commissioner Philbin James estimates that the number of parking tickets for a weekend runs from 16 to 30. A group of people affected by this barrage have hired a lawyer, Fred Block, to appeal the tickets. "There is a possibility," Block said, "that in our case a precedent may be set "and all tickets that have already been paid will be refunded.

"Block is basing his case, which he expects to lose but will appeal it in the higher courts, on the point that the Village of Belle Terre voted in 1958 to accept the Suffolk County Charter. The charter states specifically in the referendum "to transfer all of the police duties to the Suffolk County Police force." Block is attempting to prove that the Incorporated Village of Belle Terre is not, at present, being served by the Suffolk force.

Many students have complained about their tickets but few have taken action. One student said, "I had my motor running and I was sitting in the car. I still got a ticket." Others have parked their cars in the circle on top of the cliff by the beach only to return to find a ten dollar parking fine.

Night Court

During the summer and spring on alternate Friday nights the Incorporated Village of Belle Terre holds traffic court. There is a court house with wood paneling and folding chairs. After rising for the entrance of the Honorable Judge Leach, he explains to the packed court room that "under the law each defendant is entitled to counsel. He goes on to state that "anything you say may be used for or against you. You may plead guilty, not guilty or guilty with explanation. A plea of guilty may not be appealed." One student standing in the back said, "There are more people here from the University than there are at a Stony Brook mood."

If a violation is not paid, the court clerk sends a white slip to the driver stating that "a warrant may be issued for your arrest." If there is still no response another white slip is sent after which time the motor vehicle bureau is notified and the driver will not be allowed to renew his license. However, according to the Court Clerk, people with out-of-state licences will not be prosecuted.

The judge stated that "the fines for parking are no higher than the national average." However, there were many disgruntled people who disagree. "I think the judge is not honest.



"The sign is in the tree to make it more visible" — Judge Leach handing down a decision on bullet-ridden No-Parking signs.

The officer who gave me my ticket would not let me take the name of witnesses and then ordered me out of the Village of Belle Terre."

He went on to say that the officer who ticketed him was not truthful in his testimony. "I have positive proof (which was documented by photographs) that I was not parked but standing with the motor running. There were also nuns parked behind me who did not receive a ticket. I think its a zoo that they are just out to make money." Another student explained his position on a more rational basis. "If a car is not obstructing traffic I don't see why no one can park there."

*'If you don't like police ,
next time you need help ,
call a hippie.'*

Belle Terre Private Property

Police Commissioner, James, explaining the relationship between his men and the Suffolk force, said, his men had "legally constituted full peace office status." They work jointly with Suffolk County and, he adds, are known officially as "supplementary auxiliaries."

The constables who patrol in a car marked "Belle Terre Police" which has a bumper sticker that says, "If you don't like police, next time you need help, call a hippie," feel they are just enforcing the law. One said, "You are college students and should be able to read the signs."

Another pointed out that all of Belle Terre, including the beach areas and the cliff site, which belongs to a man named McAllister who owns the second largest tugboat company in the world, are all private property. However, no 'No Trespassing' signs exist. The reason, he continued that there is no parking allowed, is "that the roads are just too small; there is no room to park and the place just looks like a pig pen."

F. R. Stolz who is an elected village trustee is trying to hold down the traffic because the roads are just too narrow and he wants to protect the children. "Recently," he states, "Belle Terre has become inundated with traffic and even the village residents were not able to get down to their own beaches." He explained that the parking fine was recently raised from five to ten dollars on January 1, "as more of a detriment, or I should say to make more people law abiding." The money that is paid in parking fines is turned over to the state and is later partially distributed to the village and used for general purposes.

Block and the people he is defending have faced many obstacles. First, the court records containing the ordinances which his clients had violated were not made available to them. Finally, after securing a subpoena from the State Supreme Court in Riverhead, the records were obtained. Now each ticket is being tried separately in a lengthy process which Block explains is necessary if we have to appeal.

The police constable which Block had cross-examined claimed that Belle Terre "does not have a police department." He stated, rather, that he is just a peace officer. The officer wears a uniform which is similar to the Suffolk County uniform, carries a shield which says "Belle Terre Police" and a side holster and revolver for which he has just recently obtained a permit.

Block continued to call for the dismissal of the tickets on the grounds that there was no date on the tickets and the officer did not know where a certain stop sign in question was located. On each point Judge Leach continued to reserve decision. Block explained that the whole question is "whether the officer was duly authorized."

The most important barrier, however, is the attitude of the Belle Terre residents towards the students-tourists. According to a former SB student, who is one of those involved in hiring an attorney, poor relations are the cause of much of the trouble. He claims that "99% of the residents of Belle Terre are in favor of the Police force" and that they call the police whenever they see college kids walking around the beach area. Parking tickets, nevertheless, are a poor way to strengthen University-Community relations and to bridge the gap between Stony Brook and the residents of Long Island.

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Polity Elections

President

Steve Bilzi

photo
not
available

I was just informed by STATESMAN that they wanted an official policy statement tonight. Far out. Okay, first the excuses for wanting this ego trip: I like the ego trip, and I'm into this because I feel the same way as the people reading this crap do.

I want to be president of Polity, responsible for the mess next year. With over \$300,000 we should be able to do a hell of a lot more. Okay, ideas besides bullshit:

Commuters should definitely pay less of the fee than they do, and the rest of the budget can be pared all over. The Polity offices can be run for half of what they are now. That's \$6 back to each of you already. Less phone calls, less paper, less work. The office does not have to control everything. Polity shouldn't control clubs. That's more money back, and less time and money needed for auditing. Club people, figure the money saved if Polity doesn't subsidize clubs; and put it into your own club, where it can be used directly. With Polity decentralized, it won't spend one fifth of its funds on bureaucracy. I dig SAB and COCA, but would separate them from the activity fee. Those wishing to subscribe to SAB and COCA could do

so, getting separate I.D.'s. That's another \$25 that you don't pay Polity, but can dump right into SAB and COCA if you want to. The ticket office could charge a great deal more for non-subscribing students. Two tickets per I.D. is more realistic, and general admission can be dumped. That also gets rid of the gatecrashing problem.

The idea for the student run co-op meal plan is a great. Polity could grab that one.

Since this campus is rather unpicturesque, Polity would serve well by purchasing grass seed. The distribution should be easy. Seriously, dig it.

I support the Volunteer Ambulance Corps. WUSB and Statesman — they are good things for the people. If someone disagrees he won't be reading this anyway.

People, I could ramble, complain, bitch forever. My number is 4664. If you're interested, I really want to talk to you. And, damn it, I want to do something about this hole. With all the cutbacks, Polity might well be the only thing left next year. Call me; I can't get my spiel under 400 words for this statement.

Steve Bilzi

There has been much conjecture recently as to the relevance of the Polity President and Polity itself. The first issue facing us is the role of both the president and the organization. Polity should serve as a center for student opinion and desire and attempt to act upon them through definite programs and actions. Moreover the Polity President should act as spokesman for these desires. This is no place for a philosopher-king, no place for the rhetoric that seems to engulf us now. The president must be able to listen to the needs of all the students and be able to verbalize these needs.

So let's deal in specifics:

1) The administration must be told that bill clearance time and registration time aren't the same. Instead, the business office must send a statement of outstanding fees to each student one month prior to registration. This will allow all students time to obtain their receipts from home or raise the money.

Otherwise, students, with the organizational leadership of Polity, will boycott pre-registration en masse.

2) The Polity budget must be cut to a student fee of approximately \$30. Cuts can be made as follows:

a) COCA (\$28,534) and SAB (\$83,530) — these organizations can be run as subscriptions. Each student joining either of the two 'clubs' would obtain a membership card admitting him to the club's events. Those students not wishing to subscribe could purchase tickets to each event they wished to attend.

b) Eliminate Student Government Stipends (\$2300).

c) Get out of S.A.S.U. (\$6,486) — The "Student Association of the State University" might be an interesting speculative investment if we had the money... but we don't.

c) Cut the Polity Secretaries and Mrs. Hussey's hours (\$7,500) — with jobs so scarce on campus wouldn't it be nice if Polity could provide a few jobs for students?

For the past two years, I've served as director of the Teacher Evaluation project, a project that has, I believe, proven that something can be done by students. This year, at least three faculty have been retained and one fired on the basis of the Evaluation. For the first time, student evaluation must accompany all requests for promotion and/or tenure. This is the record I bring to the office of Polity President. It is the record of a job done with positive, tangible results. There is much that can be done, and with your help I think I can begin to do it.

Mike Kaplan

Mike Kaplan



Bob Rosado



Since losing a close election back in Feb., I have had a closer look at Polity. Serving on the Community Action Board, I got a better look at the machinery of Polity. It is quite evident that we now need in Polity strong, hard nuts people to untangle the maze of red tape that exists.

This, to me, then, represents the only campaign promise, if any, that can be made: Revamping and restructuring of Polity. When we have tightened up our internal problems, I feel that we will then be able to deal with our administration. When I said back in February "... it [Polity] must protect its students from the constant abuse of an administration that is apathetic to students' rights..." I knew then, as now, that the only way to deal with that was to have a much stronger internal make-up. It must be made clear to the administration that nothing, nothing, dealing with this campus be done without consulting the Student Council. At the same time, the Student Council must actively seek student opinions on important

matters. The dealings of Polity must be made public at all times. This may be achieved by use of WUSB or Statesman on a regular basis. As time goes on, Polity would open up satellite offices in every quad, thus bringing Polity and its fellow students into much more contact.

What I am speaking of, are not pipe dreams of an idealist, rather, they are programs that can be, and will be, implemented before too long.

I am not of the opinion that the student movement is dead and thereby view Polity President as a hoax, as did my former opponents. There is no doubt that our movement is at its lowest point, but I feel that in the next year we will see a Renaissance, if you will, of the student movement. The creation and existence of a strong Polity will play a major role here at Stony Brook.

With this approach to student government, I know that we will be able to produce a strong and realistic government.

Bob Rosado

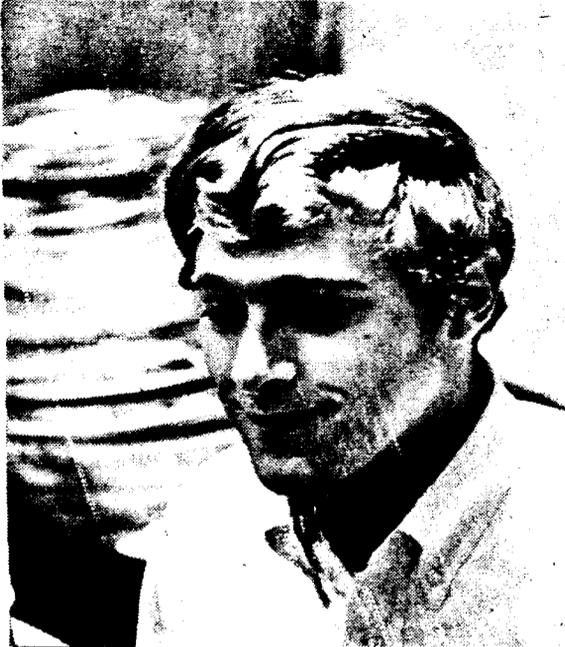
Voice Of The Candidates

Vice President Robert Kaufman

The power of the Student polity does not lie in the amount of money residing within its coffers nor in the number of hours T. Alexander Pond can be detained in his office. Our strength is found in our numbers, our intelligence, our idealism, and in our enthusiasm, but our effectiveness is only as strong as our leaders. It is the mandate of the Polity to provide us with direction and clarify our purpose and yet, in these critical hours, I ask: where is our direction; our unity of spirit; our singleness of purpose; our cohesiveness; our strength; **OUR LEADERSHIP???** How many of us are familiar with the name of the Polity President? How many of us care?

There are so many problems which confront us, many of which are within our capability to reckon with. We possess the strength and the will, we only lack direction and leadership. We all agree that we should end the war in Vietnam. The question is how can we best apply pressure to achieve this goal? The answer involves the establishment of definite and coordinate bodies to channel our strength in the realm of demonstrations, obtaining University and community support, canvassing for like-minded political candidates, and organizing all other available means to achieve this end.

It is also essential that we fully realize both our responsibilities and our vast potential for



improving the many social, economic, and environmental problems which threaten to overwhelm and engulf us. Close cooperation between the University and the community is a necessity in order to cope effectively with the rapidly deteriorating situation. Vital programs as the Kings Park and the Central Islip Volunteers must be continued and enhanced; new community action programs must also be

enacted to preserve and protect our environment.

We must also join hands on the University level. Our problems demand greater student participation for their solutions. Increased participation can only be achieved by broadening our avenues of communication and thus creating a true sense of community spirit here at Stony Brook. We must **U N I T E** for only in unity is there strength. The Polity has to become more personalized and more relevant to the individual. It must prove that it is both more responsible and responsive to the needs of those it represents. The ancient system of "Town Meetings" as well as the greater use of referendums must be incorporated in order to effectively determine student opinions, particularly over such vital questions as curricula, security, health services, the activities fee, the budget, state funding of athletics, the meal plan, etc.

Effective leadership could even make the much sought after SUNY System lobby in Albany, a reality instead of a will o' wisp and provide us with a greater opportunity to control our own destiny.

Thank you,

Robert Kaufman

Treasurer

My opponent for this position is a present member of the Polity Council and contact with the SASU organization. If you believe that he has in every way communicated adequately with you, the student body, in fulfilling his responsibilities and has effected the many changes in student government structure that is necessary to get student government closer to the wishes of the student body then return him to the Council as Treasurer and get more of the same.

On the other hand, if you want a CHANGE that will bring the students closer to their governmental structure then elect **ANDY BERN** to the position of **POLITY TREASURER** on May 10.

One might ask how I intend to accomplish this and my answer is through a two-fold plan.

Improve communication so that the budget, concerts, movies, and all other programs reflect what the students want through a publication (similar in size to the Abortion Booklet) which I have proposed titled **WHAT'S HAPPENING**. In it will include all the numbers that any student might want such as the library, departmental offices, infirmary, polity office, polity officers,

Senate members, Statesman, Residential College Offices, etc. It will also include the academic calendar of events as well as the sports schedule. In the second half of the book, there will be a day by day hour by hour account of **WHAT'S HAPPENING** and where throughout any one given month. This not only services to improve communications, but it also forces all organizations and clubs to plan events at least one month in advance.

Place more responsibility and power into the proposed three council divisions (Community Action Council, Athletic Council, and Program and Service Council) whose members will be on next year's Budget Committee. Each council will deal with the administration, recommendation, and informational dispersement for their respective areas. What this hopefully accomplished is a unified effort from all those organizations that are related. This means that the probability of success increases, duplication gets drastically reduced, information about the progress that the organizations are making as well as who they are will be dispersed more efficiently, and finally the student body will be better informed with what's happening.

My qualifications are as follows: Assistant

Andy Bern

photo
not
available

Chairman of the Budget Committee, Chairman: Premedical Society, member: Volunteer Ambulance Corps, past Communications Coordinator during two crises in May.

Andy Bern

Bob Warren



I feel I am qualified and capable to maintain the position of Polity Treasurer. In the past, I have worked on the 1971-71 financial budget and the mandatory activities fee referendum. As a former Polity Judiciary member and present Junior Class Representative, I am well aware of student government procedures and the extensive number of factors that contribute to all major decisions.

Each member of the Student Council engages in many diverse activities that are often unrelated. This is a problem the Polity has often encountered. Instead of the present structure of four class representatives and the positions of President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary, I propose a structure with a President and five Vice President's, each working in a specific field. These would be the Vice President for Budget and Finance, Academic, Campus Environment, Student Activities and

Community Action.

Each Vice President would head a committee consisting of representatives of the organizations in the interest areas. These committee members could, in effect, become specialists, in their respective areas. Instead of eight members of the Student Council reaching decisions on areas that they have limited knowledge of, the basic decisions would be made by the most knowledgeable students.

In addition, as treasurer, I plan to enlist the aid of a number of assistant treasurers that will be full time members of the proposed committees. This will insure better financial controls, than those that have existed in the past.

I urge all undergraduates to vote on May 10.

Robert Warren

Secretary

Harry DeMeo



It's one thing when Jimi Hendrix imposed his Kosmic Question, "Are You Experienced?" and you know. And isn't that all the experience one would need to be awake that each person has time, a little time to get into making everything just a little bit better than before, so that people can know or think how to feel groovy and then even remember to smile.

To ask a question, what would be my duty next year if elected; to answer a question, please help me, am I to take minutes at meetings better than my opponents, or to possibly see by creating interest in themselves how a few thousand males could alleviate their sexual frustrations. Activity must become an integral function on this campus, we must all be stimulated or we will just keep losing more and more of our friends to the wayward life. I don't know how you feel, but I don't like seeing my peers turning into junkies and sex fiends.

Girls, you too can be aided for then you will feel more like the people you are instead of inanimate functions of society. Gee, I hope you're not mad at me.

You see, Stony Brook, the place, can be the community. It makes some sense that the failure of Stony Brook to achieve this is because of politicians, that dirty work which involves only under the table "Give me's" and not somewhat sincere student leaders. Ideally, none need a leader for we are all capable of leading ourselves. However, too many people don't want to or don't think they can do things so they elect others to take care of things.

A student polity must be aware of student views and feelings. It must implement what is needed to make this Inferno into a sort of Paradise. Our basic problem is communication. In this modern day, I think that if you give me the chance I can let you all know what goes on under all these tables, and

sometimes in the basement of the Union at 4:00 a.m., which presently you are not invited to attend.

I know it is my business to gape at the budget. I think that such organizations as self-defense and dancing societies and stage coach robberies should be as important as a crowded gym going crazy over two thousand watts of Marshall power.

The people, the people, the people, you and me are what is important, not the wallets of hippies, for Christ's sake.

I want to work for the interests of you — don't ask how until later, what I ask is that you simply and graciously allow me to do so.

Harry De Meo

David Stoloff



It is springtime and it is hard to find any worth or meaning in the university, let alone Polity. When 8,000 were arrested early this week for protesting for an end to the killing, when we spend year-like moments in mediation over Kent, over Jackson, over an endless path that seems to lead at best to nowhere, at worst into darkness, nothing has much meaning. Yet is it time for the election of next year's officers in Polity and the classes and we must consider that election and what it may imply. Primarily, this election will deal with nature of the student body and its activities and government for next year. All undergraduates will be asked to vote on a referendum asking for an activity fee. It is essential that more than the usual one-quarter of the student body vote. Secondly, this election will determine the effectiveness and meaning of student government. Student government can and should only exist if taken seriously.

The Polity secretary should be more than the recorder of the minutes at council and senate meetings. If I am elected, I will play an active role in coordinating all campus clubs and organizations through the Program and Services Committee and play an increased role in complying semester reports from the various committees that Polity is represented on. I will open all committee positions to interested students in the first weeks of September. The committees play a major role in university reform. Most importantly, I will be available to listen to any criticism or problems at any time and try to alleviate both.

Yet all this does not seem to be very meaningful in light of the events of this week. Polity should be able to react to shifting times. I will take an active stand on securing facilities for both voting and registration on campus. We can not afford

to lose our vote, our chance to change the government, in November. The council will, I hope, begin again to play an active role as coordinator of political action. I will strongly support and actively work to make SASU (Student Association of State Universities) an effective lobby in Albany for student interests. I will continue to work with the Community Action Committee to establish viable projects to change the nature of the surrounding communities' ills. I will try to make Polity meaningful with your support.

With my experience on the council, as senate secretary, and on various committees this year as a background, I will try to make Polity reach every student's needs. This will only be accomplished if you vote on May 10. Please do.

David Stoloff

Junior Representative

Arthur Charo



The past year has clearly demonstrated that student government has been operating in a vacuum. While receiving practically no support from its constituency, student government has also been subject to new restrictions from Albany designed to limit the effectiveness of its political voice. Recognizing that any effective political program can only be carried out from a base of power, student government must seek to realign itself with its constituency and establish contacts with other "powerless" groups who also seek to change the existing political-economic system and its institutions whose effects we deal with daily on campus and off.

During the past year as Sophomore Class Representative I have tried to focus my attention in specific areas when not engaged with the multitude of problems (e.g. food crisis, safety conditions on campus, activity fee, etc.) that constantly arise. Feeling the necessity to view

ourselves as an entity with closely tied interests with the outside community, I co-authored a referendum which will provide for a community action fund of \$4 from each activity fee. The referendum was overwhelmingly passed by the student body last semester. For the past few months I have coordinated the activities of a temporary Community Action Council which has spent much time in organizing programs to be funded out of the C.A.C. fund for next year.

Currently under consideration by the appropriate University body is a proposal I wrote which would revamp the process by which applications for external support of research (e.g. Gov't. agencies, such as AEC, HEW, DOD and private foundations) are processed. Structuring divisional committees with all segments of the university community fairly represented, the proposal also provides a series of reasonable guidelines under which the review committees would

operate. Much more detailed information about this proposal has already been reported in Statesman. If approved the proposal will go far in providing a solution to a problem that has for years sparked endless debate and controversy. Space does not permit a fuller description of the many other issues the student council and myself have been concerned with.

It is evident that if student government cannot garner the support of at least its own students then it must be resigned to be nothing more than a collection of individuals working by themselves for change. Little can be accomplished in this manner. If this is to be the way for next year also then I will continue to work as an individual because it is in my interest. But don't be surprised if you find that when the shit starts flying, we all get sprayed.

Arthur Charo

For too long the student body has fallen into a state of apathy. People have given up caring about University matters; they have withdrawn into groups of their own. All faith has been lost in Polity as students assume it is only a small clique of students who collect, and quite ineffectively at that, a student activities fee and delegate the money however they please. The hierarchical SAB has not responded to the needs of the students as the concert series this year has been quite poor and moods and speakers have almost disappeared. The following programs should be instituted if the student government is to become a viable part of the lives of the students:

A. If the activities fee is made mandatory, Polity should force the administration to issue really effective sanctions against those non-payers. Students should not be made to suffer

because of a few delinquent payers. The administration has clearly shirked its duty in forcing students to pay as the collection of phone bills is more important than the collection of the fee.

B. It is time that the Administration worked with Polity to show it cares for students. During the cafeteria strike the administration did nothing to end the strike while students were supposed to eat on \$2.25 a day. It never enforced contract violations made by Prophet Foods. It has left the campus so that there are a few green patches here and there. The more the University deems it fit for it to gain a reputation, the more student rights will become stepped on.

C. An equitable meal plan must be arrived at, perhaps set up by students. However, it must be non-profit. Once

private corporations are instituted they will milk students however they can, Prophet Foods showed us that.

D. Commuters should be made to feel that they are part of the campus. Programs should be set up so possibly there can be some interaction between them and resident students. The system of having tests in the evening should be eliminated and most important of all, a commuter's activities fee should be less than that of a resident's.

Student government is the only concrete force students have of stopping any government from infringing on their rights. Polity must not become a clique of persons who are on their own ego trips and want to get into law school. Polity is too important.

Warren Gleicher

Warren Gleicher

photo
not
available

Junior Representative

Harvey Horn

photo
not
available

My name is Harvey Horn and I'm the son of a poor Polish Dry Cleaner who came here to clean up America. He has not succeeded and is now serving from two to five years in San Quentin for using phosphate detergents. To repay his debt to society I have decided to run for office and clean up this campus.

The first thing I'd like to alter (seriously now!) is the structure of the Student Senate. This year it was characterized by a lack of attendance and great deal of inefficiency. Just one of the many examples is seen in the Ringcycle affair. A report of what happened was filed but no action was ever taken on this gross mismanagement of student funds. I think a vast reorganization of the Student Senate is needed to transform it into a functioning body.

I do support a mandatory activities fee, but think that provisions should be made

for residents as well as commuters for optional subscriptions to SAB and COCA.

I believe that residents shouldn't have to pay a \$60 fee if they can't or just don't

want to attend concerts or movies. If a specified number of subscriptions were

sold to these programs, it would allow only those who wanted to see them to

pay and wouldn't unnecessarily put the burden on those who don't want to or

couldn't afford to pay. Let me stress, however, the importance of at least a

mandatory "core" fee and inform you that Carnival, the Ambulance Corps, the

Record Shop, WUSB, Statesman, Community action, Polity clubs, and

Intramural and Intercollegiate athletics all depend on a mandatory fee. Past experiences with a voluntary fee in the

Residential College Program can be taken as an example of the failure of a voluntary fee collection.

It seems that in the last few years Polity has become a separate entity from

the rest of the University community. Those in Polity do whatever the hell they

feel like and totally disregard the feelings and ideas of the rest of the people on this

campus. Polity should become more responsive to the needs of the students and be a reflection of their opinions and

wants. I have not had a great deal of experience in campus politics but if you give me the chance I am eager and willing to work hard for this entire University.

Thank you!

Harvey Horn

Sophomore Representative

Joe Polinski

The student governmental structure called Polity is presently in an abyss state. The organization is desperately attempting to establish legitimacy on a campus that is in the worst crisis since its founding. Cutbacks in the States financial aid to the University, and the question of the University's relevance to society is seriously undermining the status of higher education. Amidst this uncertainty exists a discontented student population that has become more and more diverse in its interests.

This past year saw student policy and the administration of a \$350,000 budget handled by approximately 25 dedicated people who have tried their hardest to provide a service for the students at Stony Brook. However the insignificant proportion of students involved in politics could not meet all the demands of the student body. As a result the student government became an object to be abhorred.

The abyss state of the present power structure can transcend itself to coercive student discontent and function as an essential structure. Primary steps have been actuated; the first one assumes the form of S.A.S.U. (Student Association of State University) which is an organized student lobby in Albany for the improvement of higher education; the second is the protection of rights of all students on this campus, whether the vilation arises from the administration or political oppression, Polity lawyers are at the students disposal for assistance.

It is from this criterion of reform that

we intend to work for. With a Sophomore President and Representative capitulating to each others philosophy an effective force for reform can be generated in the Student Government.

Recycling and creating other G and H Parks are part of our reform program we intend to present to the council for action. Also, with your help, the establishment of a lobby in Albany from Stony Brook for ecology can become a reality. If nothing else, this lobby force will show the men in Albany that the elite at Stony Brook care about the environment.

Aside from ecology, we envision a closer contact with the student body concerning our policy for their welfare. We, unlike Nixon can not promise to abate all your burdens and discontent, but we can and will give you our dedication to the offices we are elected to.

Joe Polinski



Louis Shapiro

After serving my freshman class as James College Senator in the Polity Senate, I decided to run for Sophomore Representative. Sophomore Representative is a member of the Student Council and he is expected to put in a full week's work. If elected, I promise to do this.

As a working organization, Polity has continued to slide downhill. This is basically due to two reasons. The first and major one is the complete apathy of a majority of students. This is one problem that will probably never be eliminated, but through the use of programs and advertising, it may be reduced. The other problem, in my opinion, is the continued argument between Polity officers, senators and workers. Many a senate meeting has become a battle of personalities during the past two terms and it was time consuming, as well as boring. I will not waste anyone's time, and will accomplish as much as possible instead of arguing with anybody I can find. In addition, I will listen to all complaints and be open to all suggestions.

I completely support the present Environmental Action Program and intend to continue to work for it whether I am elected or not. Another group I am backing is the Volunteer Ambulance Corps. As a driver, since the beginning of the year, it has been rewarding to watch the Corps grow. In the Polity Senate Budget meeting, I voted for the allocation of \$11,000 to be given to the corps which

provides for the purchase of a new ambulance.

In reference to the mandatory fees, I support the presently proposed budget which provides for a \$60 mandatory fee for resident students including SAB and COCA and a \$35 fee for commuter students without SAB and COCA.

If elected, I intend to work in the areas of relations between student and administration, and within the Polity organization to make it a decent functioning structure which will work for the students. I also plan to get involved in the recently instated program, in the budget, for Community Action.

In conclusion, I feel that I am the best qualified candidate because with my previous experience in Polity, I know what must be changed to make this University a better place, and I will go about the right ways to do it.

Louis Shapiro

photo
not
available

Union Governing Board

The Stony Brook Union is presently going through a crucial period of transition. The staff of the Union and the Governing Board, after initial failure in directing the Union on the right path, are taking serious looks at where the Union is going. It is obvious that the Stony Brook Union has failed in many ways in providing services and facilities to meet as many of the university community's needs as possible.

The Union has to go a long way to fulfill its Statement of Philosophy, which reads in part: "The Union is not just a building with services and facilities, but a well-considered design for both individual development and the centralization of the life of the University Community." It further states that "the Union is committed to identify and to respond to the diverse needs and interests that exist among the members of the University Community in innovative and creative ways." It is obvious that the Union has a long way to go to achieve these goals.

The Stony Brook Union Governing Board is trying to redirect the growth of the Union in several ways. We are presently undertaking a survey of the University Community to identify more accurately their

needs and desires. The Governing Board is also trying to clarify the connection between the FSA and the Union, and to form a working relationship between the Union, Polity, and the various clubs and organizations on campus. A Master Plan is also being formulated. This is of utmost importance if the Union is to achieve its goals.

In this period of general university austerity, as the Union budget gets continually cut, it is imperative that the Union find alternate and additional means of funding. A 24-hour open Union, concerts, movies, and other programs in the Union must be initiated. Yet they can only place if money is found.

The Governing Board has tried very hard this year, in spite of many handicaps, to direct itself to the needs and interests of the University Community. I, as a member of the present Governing Board, have tried to represent the needs and desires of the student body. I would very much like to be a part of this continuing development of the Union and its goals. Unless the Union continues to move forward, it will stagnate and become a huge, empty, functionless building.

Tom Herrmann

The Union is not serving its purpose. More funds should be allocated so that the Union can be open twenty-four hours a day as it was last year. Students need a place to meet others at any hour in addition to needing a place to study and eat. I'd like to see activities planned that would enable people to meet other people - too many sit in groups in the lounge or cafeteria without making an attempt to get to know the people around them. There's a need to personalize this large University and I shall try to initiate programs that will bring the University closer together. I realize the lack of involvement, but if the majority had more of a say in the distribution of Union funds maybe more would take an interest in the programs provided.

Pidgie Lawson

Many people were dissatisfied with the social atmosphere on the campus this past year. I feel that the Stony Brook Union has a vast potential for correcting this situation, that has yet to be realized. It is my hope that I might help the Union become a central meeting place with a creative atmosphere and a coordinated program of services for our community.

Among the programs the Union might offer are: movies every night, rock, folk and classical concerts, special lectures on such things as astrology, witchcraft, guerilla tactics (etc.), and theatrical productions. Hopefully students themselves would use their own untapped talents in producing these events. I would set up a subcommittee to the Programs and Services Committee to reach these inhibited performers. As for financing these activities, the movies might be made self-sustaining by a minimal admission price (no more than \$.25). Other activities should be free. We could hold one or more "Cassino Nights" to raise funds for the Union, and satiate everyone's love at gambling at the same time. I would welcome your suggestions as to what other activities we could organize.

With conscientious leadership the Union can evolve into the central coordinating agency for social activities, having both a full program of its own, and sponsoring activities all over the campus. It could complement the Residential College Program very nicely (if any RCP is left). I therefore seek this position because I am interested in making these changes, and feel that a better Union program will

uplift the whole social atmosphere at the campus. I will take the job seriously, and work hard to accomplish these goals. I don't think that experience as much as inspiration will provide the types of leadership we need for a better Student Union.

Howie Phillips

The Stony Brook Union has suffered severely this past year because of budget cut-backs, student non-interest, and poor administration. I have worked as a Union page the past two years and have interacted with most of the people using the building and the Union staff, and have seen most of the problem areas.

I will try to get more funds, especially from Polity, for Union programming. Students must be involved in the functioning of the building, and I will seek to bring into full existence the "Union Program and Services Council." With next year's new Union professional staff, I will try to open all lines of communication.

Mediocrity has been the keynote in the Union this entire year, I hope to change the situation. The Union is still fairly new and many mistakes have been made. With experience will come the needed expertise.

George Schloesberg

Editorials

The Relevancy Of Student Elections

Stony Brook, many students feel, abounds with irrelevancies. Classes are irrelevant. Faculty-student relations are irrelevant. Student clubs are irrelevant. Campus anti-war activities have joined the list this year. And, ironically, the alleged spokesman and advocate for students' rights and interests has in the past year or so also become, in the eyes of most students, an irrelevant waste of time, a bore. We're referring to the student government.

This year, if we're to follow the word of Life, Newsweek, and Time, political apathy and personal introspection is the "in" thing on American college campuses. But a few years ago, student activism was in the midst of its golden era. Politically, Stony Brook was a lively place then. Today it no longer is. Not too many years ago, student government leaders perpetually argued for student causes and initiated attempts at major university reforms, haranguing resistant and reluctant administrators frequently. Now their activities indicate that they have reached a level of stagnation and indifference similar to that which former student governments criticized so vehemently.

Why, then, should you bother to vote in Monday's Polity elections?

We aren't going to say that this is the year that a brand new crop of energetic, eager, and brilliant leaders will take over the reigns of student government and march on to bold new horizons. While the current year's student council has had a number of effective student advocates and several of this year's candidates have already demonstrated their ability to get important things done, it would be naive to suggest that the election of a few action-oriented people would be sufficient. So why vote? If student government is ineffectual, uncreative and irrelevant, do we still need it, and if we do, does it really matter who runs it?

We're not sure that there are adequate answers to these questions, but as long as student government is an organization capable of allocating large sums of money to worthy student interests it is a body with potential.

Statesman has supported a mandatory activities fee because without it a multitude of widely-supported and necessary programs would die of neglect. We think it is foolish to react negatively against a mandatory fee because of past inequities; rather, we should concern ourselves with maintaining this resource and using it more creatively and effectively. The funding of such services as the community action fund would extend student activity beyond the insulated campus. Without the activities fee, such programs could not exist.

Statesman is not endorsing individual candidates for this election. We feel there is no way for the candidates, especially those who are totally unfamiliar to us, to demonstrate their qualifications to us. We don't want to be put in the position of swinging the elections—either because students will automatically vote for our choices or automatically reject them. What we want to do is call for a different kind of student leader.

Student government has rarely taken a political stand on any issue this year. It has not communicated openly with the student body nor has it freely encouraged the use of its facilities and resources. It has been inactive and has displayed initiative only when individual members have sought signatures on their nominating petitions.

Simply impossible to accept the view of every individual on campus, it is important for the student government to take positions on political issues without the hope of appeasing everybody but with the knowledge that this may stimulate campus activity. Supplied with office space,

telephones, mimeograph machines, and other facilities, the student government can open its resources for the use of many campus groups and can facilitate the development of diverse programs.

In short, we all should hope that student activism is not dead, that capable and sincere individuals still exist at Stony Brook and are worthy of election, and that student government can be redirected towards action and away from irrelevance.

In addition to electing the student council and voting on the mandatory fee, students also will decide whether or not they want a mandatory \$5 Residential College Program food fee to fund college activities. While Statesman editors agree that eating is a vital aspect of the Stony Brook experience, we feel that the student body has already been burdened with too many fees and costs. We cannot support such a fee, although each college should have an optional program.

Viewpoints

By DENNIS WAGNER

The Student Activities Board is the central Polity agency for producing social, cultural, and educational events. Besides the well known major concerts, the SAB produces speakers, theater, informal concerts, classical concerts, and carnival. The SAB also works with academic departments, student clubs and organizations, and the Student Union to co-produce and co-sponsor significant Stony Brook events. Our proposed budget for 1971-72 is \$83,530.00. This is broken down as follows:

Major Concerts	50,780.00
Speakers	10,000.00
Theater	10,000.00
Informal Concerts	7,000.00
Classical Concerts	4,000.00
Hospitality	1,000.00
Publicity	750.00
Total	\$83,530.00

These budgets reflect not only the proposed cost of talent, but also the technical cost of hiring sound technicians, setting up chairs, hiring student security, and cleaning of facilities used.

1. The major concert program next year will be shortened. The proposed budget for next year will be shortened. The proposed budget for next year has been cut approximately 28% from that of this year. However, with this budget, the SAB hopes to produce at least eight large concerts. Two concerts will be completely free to fee-paying students and the remaining six concerts will require an admission charge of up to \$1 for a fee-paying student. Of course, if the SAB realizes more money from the production of these definite concerts, the benefits will be reaped by fee-paying students. Extra money may mean the possibility of two more completely free concerts and several more small admission concerts. Non fee-paying students will be charged about \$5 a ticket per concert. Fee-paying students will be guaranteed

seats or admission to concerts. All concerts (that includes the free ones) will be rather large like this year's: Jethro Tull, Leon Russell, Procul Harum, Traffic, Hot Tuna, Grateful Dead, Delaney and Bonnie, Leonard Cohen, Poco, Miles Davis, Roberta Flack, Incredible String Band, Nina Simone, and B.B. King.

2. The speakers program will present a series of ten or more large events. This will allow students to hear from personalities and experts in politics, the movement, philosophy, science fiction, music, literature, and the media and other areas that I have not included. This year such people as: William O. Douglas, Stokely Carmichael, Alan Watts, Paul Krassner, Stephen, and Robert Duncan have appeared.

3. The theater program will work in two directions. It will produce events of the contemporary theater and it will subsidize student admission to Theater Dept., events. This year we produced The Cage, Kathkali, Young, Gifted and Black, and Groove Tube among others.

4. The informal concerts will provide a program of blues, country, jazz, and bluegrass music with informal, no-hassle atmosphere. Artists featured this year include: Doc Watson, Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys, and Dave Bromberg.

5. The classical program will provide a series of events with various artists such as John Cage and Ravi Shankar.

6. Hospitality will provide a drink and a snack for the speakers, artists, entertainers, and groups appearing at Stony Brook.

7. The Publicity budget will provide for an adequate communications system with the students. Money is needed for posters, ads, and other materials.

The total cost for these programs next year will average about \$17-\$18 per fee-paying student. This money either subsidizes or completely pays for approximately 40 or more events. (If you want activities, pass the budget.)

The writer is the concert chairman of SAB.

Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

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Letters for Voice of the People shall be not more than 300 words. Articles for Viewpoints shall be not more than 700 words. Viewpoint — as opposed to Voice of the People — shall contain topics of interest upon which discussion can be raised, and shall also contain regular columns. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any work for brevity, libel or timeliness. Deadline: Sunday, 5 p.m. for Tuesday's paper; Wednesday noon for Friday paper. All materials must be signed and phone number indicated — name withheld upon request.



Voice of the People

Bowling Employees Respond

To the Editor:

We, the maintenance crew, of the Bowling Center, are both angered and disturbed by the article which appeared in the Statesman April 26th issue, in which the Bowling Center employees are accused of "screwing" the students. The editorial only illustrates the ignorance of the person that wrote it.

The inconvenience caused by the cleaning of pin-setting equipment during "peak business hours" could not be helped. The writer states that the cleaning should have been done during the day when we are closed. What he does not know is that the mechanic (a non-student employee) is there adjusting the machines, and that another student employee is in there polishing and oiling the lanes, which is done every day. (Yes, the same ones he says should be polished for a change.) Another thing he does not realize is that the student employees either have classes or study during the hours the Bowling Center is closed.

It is bad enough we have to work until one in the morning, must we also take time out from our studies and classes to clean the machines.

We cannot clean the machines when business dies down (usually from 10-11 p.m.) because we are instructed to start cleaning up after midnight when we do not allow any more incoming customers to bowl. And if we do, we wind up leaving there at two or two thirty.

What he does not realize is that we have other maintenance work to do which usually takes about 30-45 minutes, starting at about 12:30. He suggests that should have been done during the "dead" nights, Monday thru Thursday. What he doesn't know is that all those nights we are kept quite busy by the League Bowlers, and the Volunteers and patients from the Kings Park Program, not to mention regular student bowlers.

We find that the writer has no knowledge of what goes on in the Bowling Center, and is not aware of the amount of work we have to do. His accusations are quite unfair, and makes the maintenance crew appear to be a bunch of unresponsive student-employees. We suggest that next time he seeks to complain or criticize anything, that he find out all the facts involved.

We also feel that in no way have we disregarded the needs of the students, at least when they're bowling.

Greg Small, Vidal Perez, Tony De Pietra, Manuel Rollizo, Raul Rodriguez, The Bowling Center Maintenance Crew

Totalitarian State

To the Editor:

There is a certain state which has recently imposed a tax. This tax is for state supported religious institutions, a state supported newspaper, a state supported radio station, state supported "culture", and, whenever it is deemed desirable or necessary, state supported political groups. This state is, however, enlightened; failure to pay the tax does not result in a jail sentence, but rather in expulsion from one's place of learning.

The state being described, of course, is not totalitarian — it is the Student Polity Organization at Stony Brook.

There are too many arguments against the mandatory activities fee to discuss here, but one or two deserve mentioning. Paying for an activity or anything else through a tax is a zero sum game. That is, in order for one person to pay less, someone else must pay more. This means that the person who, for example, diligently pursues learning during the week and leaves the university on weekends is penalized, while the one who spends the least time learning and the most at playing is rewarded. This alone, the apotheosis of the university idea, would be sufficient reason to oppose the tax.

The second argument against the tax is one of personal freedom. Why should an institution which would be opposed if it were federal be supported merely because it is local?

The one and only exception to the above would be a tax to support the ambulance service, which could be justified on the grounds of public health.

For the record, I hereby state that having applied for a waiver which denied, I have not paid the tax and will under no circumstances pay the tax, even if this will necessitate my departure from this and all universities, inasmuch as it is an immorality which I cannot condone.

Seth D. Eisenberg

International Weekend

To the Editor:

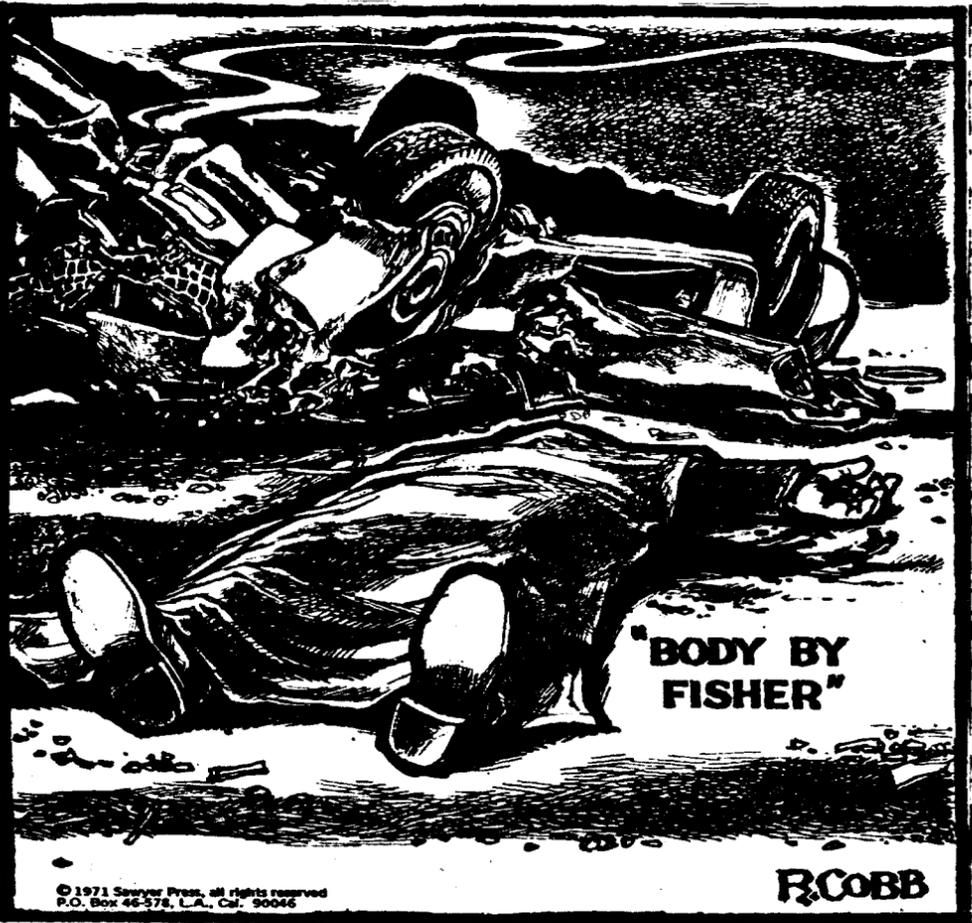
Last weekend we witnessed the "International Weekend," the main purpose of which — in the words of the chairman — "is for the promotion of international understanding."

As far as I am concerned, the display was not any improvement at all from the window of an amateur tourist travel agency.

Obviously the naive organizers thought that by displaying a few pictures of sunny beaches, and well fed smiling natives, they contributed in a very major way to "international understanding!"

Just imagine that in Latin America the average child is worse fed than the average dog in the U.S.A., and what we saw in the exhibit were glorious photographs of skyscrapers in Bogota. In the room where the cultural and art show of Indochina took place, there was no mention of Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia (one would think that these countries haven't got any sunny beaches!), instead there was a poster reading "The Green Paradise awaits you." It was Indonesia, where hundreds have been officially executed because they were "communists." The Indian room was enveloped in an atmosphere of mysticism with a strong smell of incense. What the hell was that supposed to show? The millions of hungry or the mansions of the landlords?

Throughout the exhibit there was not a single mention of the deep tragedy of the



divided nations: Germany, China, Vietnam, Korea. What could have assisted more for "international understanding" than some sort of an honest account of the last 30 years, where people sharing the same culture were divided, and were taught to hate each other?

For God's sake don't tell me that these things were political matters. "International understanding" cannot be achieved, by a competition of which nation has the most tasteful food. It can only be achieved if we can face the problems and display them to the others. People from many different nations have united with each other for a fight against a common problem, and found — much to their surprise — that what they were taught about the others was not true at all. Let's stop this childish display that our respective countries are huge tourist hotels and that we spend all our time on the beaches drinking wine.

The president of the International Club ends his letter by saying that: "We hope participants will not portray too much of their country's political views."

Well, if the message that it is our damn governments that alienate us from each other, did not go through until now, there isn't much I can say. And besides, hunger is not "political." Most of the international students here have not realized that to expose the vices of one's country is doing good to the country and international understanding."

I am not the least bit opposed to cultural exhibits of this nature. But after certain other things have been done I am questioning the priority given to this weekend, rather than a weekend of talks, teach-ins, etc. (Even though the International Club has organized some.) I know many embassies have a close watch on their students, and want them to be "nice." But a weekend for "international understanding" could have been organized under the public participation of American or any other students, where the anonymity of persons who wanted to supply information could have been assured. And also to say that only the countries that have students here were represented, is total nonsense. Culture is a regional reality. There is a Balkan culture, Mediterranean, African, Indochinese. Countries are political entities; therefore, in an exhibition that also claimed to be a cultural and art show, to divide the various cultural regions of the world into countries was a contradiction in terms.

It is in fact nauseating to see that at a day when the American people gathered in Washington to express their strong opposition to the exploitation of many nations by the American government, the would-be intellectuals of these very nations were trying to promote "international understanding" by dancing their national dances. And it is honestly tragic to know that at the last day of a week when the people who themselves fought in the hideous war were returning their medals, there was a room in Stony Brook that was exhibiting the art and culture of Indochina without including Vietnam. — a gesture, no doubt, done in the name of "International understanding."

Kosta Gavroglu
(International student)
Physics Department

Going to India

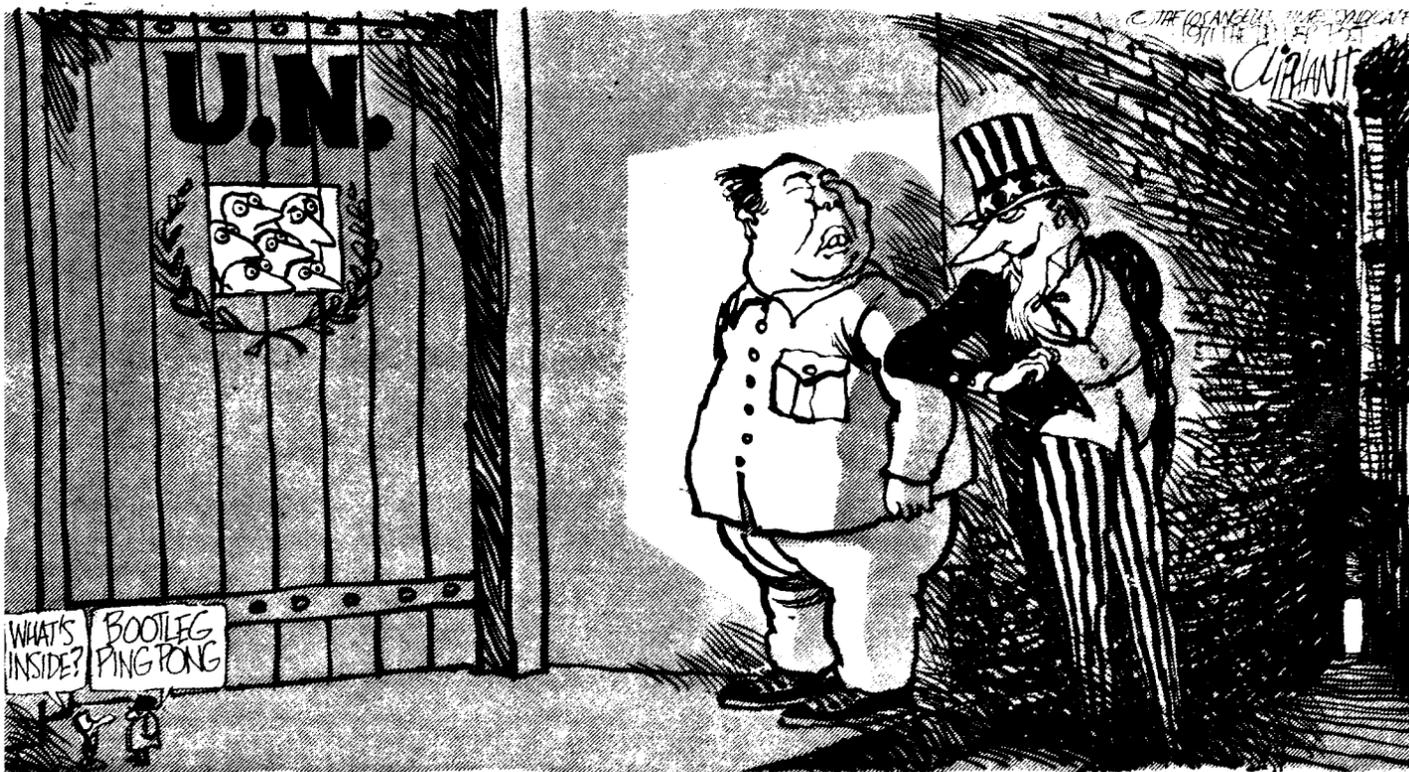
To the Editor:

We, the students of this University (our addresses are below) are going home for our summer vacation beginning May 15, 1971. We would be very happy to have any student(s) of this School over at our place at any time over this summer. They would be most welcome to live with our respective families, if they so desire. We will try to make their stay with us as pleasant as possible.

We would be very happy to talk to any student(s) here before we leave for India. For this purpose we have mentioned our telephone numbers also.

Karam Vir Sardana, 49/42 Punjabi Bagh, New Delhi 26, India - Telephone 273871, 273872 (On campus-6694)...
Mr. G.L. Sardana, 4/11 Asaf Ali Rd., Matchwel Electricals India Ltd., New Delhi 1...
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PERSONAL

I never knew how much a watch could mean until now. r.

GOING TO BOSTON after graduation. Would like a female roommate. Call Linda, 4858 to talk about it.

When is the tour of the "office" scheduled for, chief? Congrats! Love, Ladybird

MP if you don't hit me over the head I'll congratulate you on becoming co-feature editor. A.S.

RH congratulations on getting student teaching. Love A.S.

The NS - RH motel is moving to a new location temporarily. Limited accommodations. Apply now.

Not in the road too, I hope.

Favorite summers, clothes, colors, weekends don't matter. What is your favorite fresh vegetable, wine, ice cream, shrimp dish, & cake?

Congratulations to the experimental teacher-chief, from the liberated editor.

POOKIE: I luv you madly so let's get married this summer. Love always Gig

JONATHAN no matter how you feel or what you do I'm always with you. Love, Dawn

TO THE ORANGE SODA I don't like being a cup of coffee.

TO THE RETIRING BUREAUCRAT Kowalka is koala. And it's teddy bear. And that was before you knew me. Besides that, your're right too.

A PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT: RF and RC have finally freaked out together. Congrats!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RONNY from Washington cole slaw.

CONGRATULATIONS RONNY from the Supplier of Saucy Susan, Zucchini, and the happy little white box.

DID YOU HEAR THAT HENDRIX COLLEGE is getting 7 fantastic new R.A.'s? Just wait until next year! Right Karen.

JOHN - Thought you could get by without a classified - Well, you didn't. HAPPY BIRTHDAY from the Rag Crew.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Only you can prevent forest fires.

RONNY: to the king of the closets the teacher, chief, horizontal, Boston traveler, circle member and great person - Happy Birthday - from Marsha

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RONNY from the Rag Crew

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RONNY from Lila & Inez. (nobody tells us anything)!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RONNY love A.S.

Irene: Happy birthday a-26, NS & RH

HAPPY BIRTHDAY overfed roommate.

RH have a very hb from everyone.

HANDSOME DEBONAIR Pre-law senior wishes to have cordial sexual engagement with pretty co-ed. First come, first served. Discretion assured. 7363.

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1969 YAMAHA 305 excellent condition, under 300 lbs. All accessories included. Call 7595 or 212-224-1508 afternoons or eve.

1963 CATALINA PONT convertible good running condition, \$300. Call Linda 281-3307.

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CHEVY RADIO (tubes) \$10, 3 tires 7:75-14 \$10/tire, 4 wheel covers \$20, 2 snows \$12. Call Murray 5640.

1968 SAAB V4 excellent condition AM/FM new clutch & brakes low mileage \$850. Call 585-2432.

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'63 HILLMAN SUPER MINX very good condition, new brakes, must sell - going to Europe \$350. Call 246-4177.

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3 BEDROOM 1 yr. ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage, PRICED BELOW BUILDER, extras. 724-6964.

WANTED off campus housing for undergrad couple for Sept. Call Sandy 246-3999.

PARIS APARTMENT WANTED July-Aug. Information, general or specific, appreciated. \$100-\$150/mo. 928-3250 after 6.

ROOM & BOARD exchanged for baby-sitting. Separate rooms and bath. Own transportation. 751-8944. Available Sept.

WANTED SPACIOUS HOUSE for 4 students for occupancy either June or Sept. Call Inez 3691 or call 4634 eves.

CLEAN SUNNY furnished rooms, summer and fall semesters. Laundering, linens, delicious meals available. Call 698-0299.

FOUR BEDROOM Colonial house 1/3 acre, 2/car garage, fireplace, landscaped, many extras. 751-2196.

COUPLE wants room on Island for summer. Please call Dan 6967 if you know of one.

FOR RENT July 1-Sept. 1. Max. total \$250 includes all but food. New 5 bed Port Jeff house, has dishwasher, washer, & dryer. Need RESPONSIBLE people, girls preferred. Call Jeanne eves. Ju 8-7796.

THREE STUDENTS needed, prefer social science grad or senior for summer Port Jefferson. Bruce 928-3994.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE available for summer. Stony Brook male student seeking house mates. Dennis 751-7437.

SERVICES

2 GIRLS need ride out west in June. Will share driving and expenses. 7409, 4168.

RESPONSE a 24 hour telephone counseling and referral agency. Dial 751-7500.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED a77 cymdotocms and sales; Omgine EXHAUSTS; Imopm 003 or call 3656.

REFRIGERATORS WANTED all kinds and sizes will pay, contact Frank 751-7443

PHOTOGRAPHY all types, passport, formal portraits, call 751-7443

THE MODERN EXCITING WAY to make new friends. Meet compatible people to date over 21. Confidential interviews. Call Suburban introductions. 765-4974 for appointment.

HELP-WANTED

P/T Bar-maid, experience preferred. Call Fred or Nancy. Romper Room. 265-9417.

AMBITIOUS MEN of all trades, north to ALASKA and YUKON, around \$2800 a month. For complete information write to JOB RESEARCH P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$4 to cover cost.

JOBS! Next semester - deliver newspapers door to door. If you know in which quad you will live Call Marc 4694.

LOST & FOUND

HEARTBROKEN over lost Parker fountain pen of sentimental value. Lost 4/28 bet H quad and Light Eng. Call Liz 6330.

FOUND brown glasses in G lobby. Call 5436.

WILL THE PERSONS who stole our wallets from Kelly C please return them no questions asked. We need the papers. Return to main desk.

FOUND a girl's Omega watch. Please contact Lao 7793 or 4495.

FOUND yellow cardigan at end Int'l club gathering, stage X11B call Shiv 8057 eves.

LOST Chem 206 lab notebook. Call Barry at 3930.

LOST LIBRARY BOOK "Human Evolution" please return to Library or call 4126.

LOST lefty baseball glove in Kelly quad. If found call Jeff 3940.

ANYONE seeing a blk collie with white fur neck - may be off-campus - call 7229.

LOST gold link bracelet with small pearls interspersed, great sentimental value. If found please contact Ronni 6205.

LOST chem notebook on nite of 102 exam in Lec. hall rom 102. Must have! Reward offered! Call 5841. Dan.

PLEASE NOTIFY STATESMAN IMMEDIATELY IF POSITIVE RESPONSE HAS BEEN MADE ON YOUR AD. 3690.

FOUND brown frame glasses outside Kelly. Call 4472.

LOST Lefty baseball glove in Kelly quad. If found call Jeff 3940.

FOUND green girls bicycle Kelly. Call 4949.

NOTICES

THEATER ARTS DEPT. Like it" by Wm. Shake directed by Michael Finlayson, 8 p.m. Surge Bldg. B. Fri. 5/7.

MUSIC DEPT. Professional Concert Series Bernard Greenhouse-Cello all Beethoven. 8:30 p.m. SBU Aud. 5/7.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" 5/8.

SBU FILMS "The Beast with Five Fingers" 11 p.m. SBU AUD. 5/8.

MASTER OF MUSIC DEGREE RECITAL Ida Faiella-Soprano 5 p.m. Lec. hall Sun. 5/9.

JIMI HENDRIX COLLEGE FILM "Tumbleweeds" classic Wm. S. Hart western. 8 p.m. Hendrix lounge 5/9.

SAH & SANGER COLLEGE FILMS "The Trip" and "One Million BC" 8 p.m. SBU Aud. \$.25 donation.

DREISER COLLEGE FILM "Bell Book & Candle" 9 p.m. Dreiser lounge 5/9.

PARENTS & TEACHERS A "free-school" for children aged 3-12 is in planning stages now. For information call 928-0017. or 473-3719.

INFORMAL CONCERT Lenny Bruce College lounge Sunday 5/9 9 p.m. flute duets works by KUHLAU, TELEMANN.

BUDDHIST MEETING rm. 231 SBU 7 p.m. Fri. 5/7. Discussion on what students can do for peace.

WARD MELVILLE HS on old town rd. will present "Odyssey" in concert. Tickets \$1.75 May 7 8 p.m. For reservations Call 987-3024.

HILLEL is now accepting nominations for Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec., and Treas., for next year. All nominations must be submitted to either Shayne or Michael by Tues. May 6.

IDA FAIELLA soprano Lecture Center, Sun. May 9, 5 p.m.

STUDENT BLOOD DRIVE has been scheduled for Monday May 17 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dracula himself will be there. Volunteers are needed for pre-registration and for the day of the event. For info call Jesse 8070 or Stan 3964.

ROCK CONCERT & DANCE (Benefit). J. Thaddeus & Mud in Your Eye. Christ Church in Bellport, 8:30 p.m., May 8.

SLIDES are needed for the summer Orientation Slide Show Black/White and color of SB people, Things, Events, anything that will SB to incoming freshman. Please contact Bob Silberman 5129/day or 7850/eves.

TALENTED students who will be at SB this summer: Summer Orientation is looking for students who enjoy entertaining others. Please contact Yvonne 7028/days only.

CLARA FREEDMAN'S Master of Music Degree Recital scheduled for Tues. May 11 will be postponed until the fall semester 1971.

Come to the first SB outdoor Spring Folk Festival G quad lawn 12 noon-6 p.m. Sat. May 8. Dave Spivack, Harry Farkas, Myra, Dud & Cuticle, Toni, and John & Elliot. There will be an open mike from 4 p.m. on.

Annual Spring Campus Carnival midway with rides, booths & food concessions will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the Stony Brook Union parking lot.

SB Baseball vs. New Paltz 11 a.m. Athletic field.

CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Ballonatics" with Buster Keaton and two Laurel and Hardy films - "Big Business" & "Two Tars" - 4 p.m., 6 p.m., admission \$.50 SBU Theater.

Alice Pincus and Karen Wagner, two SB undergrads will play flute duets by Kuhlau and Telemann 8:30 p.m. Lenny Bruce College, downstairs lounge.

STUDENT CONCERT of classical music with voice and instrumental works will be presented at 8 p.m. in the International College lounge. Sun. May 9.

Bernard Greenhouse, cello (all Bethoven) Concert Fri. May 7 SBU Theater 8:30 p.m.

"Tumbleweeds" Wm. S. Hart Classic Western 8 p.m. Jimi Hendrix lounge May 9.

Another Wyoming Project fund-raising great cooky conspiracy will unfold on Saturday May 8 at Carnival. In addition there will be a table set up for anyone who wants to sell anything - jewelry, candles, pottery... Watch for far out ingredients slipped into some of the oatmeal cookies.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, applications for NDSL and CWSP will not be sent out through the mail. All NDSL and CWSP renewal students should pick up their applications and financial statements in the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building, Rm. 134. Renewal EOG applications have been sent out. The deadline for applications is June 15.

Prof. Bernard Matkowski, "Nonlinear Dynamic Stability Theory" Tues. 5/11, 2:30 p.m., Surge Bldg., L. Rm. 161, So. Campus.

CINEMA "Strike, 5/13, 8:30 p.m. Lec. Center 100.

Blues singer and pianist Roberta Flack 8 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. Gym, admission \$.4. Tickets should be purchased before this time in Union Ticket Office.

Univ. Orchestra concert "Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis" by Gluck, "Violin Concerto No. 5 in A Major" Mozart, & "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Opus 67" Beethoven. 8:30 p.m. May 10, Gym.

On The Screen This Weekend

by HAROLD R RUBENSTEIN
CINEMA 100, pulling out the stops and out of the Lecture Center, starts Carnival Weekend with one of its own rides—

2001:
A **SPACE ODYSSEY** A masterpiece by Stanley Kubrick This is the fourth or fifth time a critique of "2001" has been requested for this column. Enough is enough. If you have not yet made exposed yourself to the most unique cinematic experience ever produced, take a quick dash over to a local church, beg absolution for your sin. If the priest is kind he will waive flagellation allowing you one last chance to get your heathen soul over to the Gym Salvation thru the Screen. If you have already seen it, you need no one else's endorsements. One astounding note, however, the mind would be amazed to realize the magnificence and new dimension this film can acquire if viewing it straight (the preceding is not a slip of the keyboard). If there are any of you, however, who felt that "2001" more of a crash landing into a void do not think COCA has abandoned you in the sprawling intercampus galaxy. Why, this IS a Carnival isn't it, and there plenty of treats to go round.

Zorro-starring Guy Williams; a Walt Disney film

Quick!, rummage through that dustbin of an attic for a moldy Lone Ranger mask, or exhume mom's motion picture star scrapbook, flipping for the glorious pages that were adorned with Errol Flynn. If you can't find either of them, Zorro may thrill you to heights you haven't reached since Mighty Mouse. But if you have found them, or happen to remember them well, the man who masks himself like a cat burglar on Easter Sunday may be more sag than slash. "Zorro" is Disney's most blatant and feeblest imitation; part man with the silver bullet, leftover Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and a touch of the Cisco Kid. It can easily be appreciated as low camp, but that to has faded, unless one is a member of the rising devotees of the fifties. If so, try to see if William's straight edged mustache is really his, or is it a pencil balancing on the top of puckered lips? "Zorro" isn't bad but he's no match for MM with a piece of cheese between his teeth. ***PLUS***

The Three Little Pigs-an Orwellian allegory by Walt Disney

There are these three little pigs, see, (everyone knows what they stand for, right) and they're having this ideological clash concerning the creation of their sociological structure. As it is

with most materialistic communities, each defiantly goes their own way, breaking up the tribal theory of the patriarchy. Into the civilization comes an alien, a shaggy maned, dirty primate, a wolf (don't forget Little Red Riding Hood, too, and we all know what red stands for as well). Well, being no one's fool, the wolf recognizes the intrinsic weaknesses in this separated structure and manages to malign two of the pig's security and shelter. Unfortunately, as always, the three pigs reassemble to realize that they will only succeed if they temporarily dissolve their biases if only to finish off the longhaired savage. As expected, when he approaches the last domicile he finds that try as he will, he cannot crush the pigs with their own bricks. The end result climaxes in the unkempt freak of an alien culture being destroyed by the bricks and brains of the established landholders. Pigs look so defenseless in their funny outfits but they know better than anyone what to do with their bricks.

THREE VILLAGE THEATRE

Citizen Kane—a masterpiece created by Orson Welles

A masterpiece on the order of "2001" and vastly more interesting. "Kane" is concerned with man in the present world and all the flaws he tries to overlook while he polishes himself to what he believes is perfection. A comedy, drama, mystery, biography, melodrama, musical, the film is imbued with styles and sections that are still repeated in filmmaking. Welles's first movie is total cinema to Peter Brook's total theatre. Once again, if you haven't seen it, get back over to confession. If you've seen it, you're probably back on line again by now.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINE

Bed and Board-starring Jean-Claude Leaud; a film by Francois Truffaut

The last of Truffaut's semiautobiographical trilogy. Not reviewed at present time.

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice-starring Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliot Gould, Dyan Cannon; a film by Larry Tucker and Paul Mazursky (R)

Despite the innate desire to thumb one's nose at Hollywood sex comedies, B&C&T&A is a surpr never honestly considering "the possibilities" of wife-swapping as the ad teases mercilessly, but it does offer sharp and pungent jabs at the rigorous repetition sex is subject to in married life with little of the snorting and chortles that infested Doris Day's cutesy comedies like warts on old witches, or freckles on her face for that matter. The film may have found an enemy in the passage of time, only because a hoard of "enlightened" sex comedies descended onto the

screen and the overexposure may have done the one year old film in whether or not this is the case, save for Robert Culp, whose egocentric cool is as flabby as his physique, there is still plenty to laugh at in the ensemble including a brilliant bedroom battle between Miss Cannon and Mr. Gould, only leave right before the final scene or you will be witness to one of the most ludicrous mock-Fellini people-are-everything endings featuring Dionne Warwick intoning "What the World Needs Now" as all of Las Vegas converges on each other like fog bound planes at Kennedy airport. Stick with the takeoff and cruising speed and it will be a good flight.

Cactus Flower-starring Ingrid Bergman, Walter Matthau Goldie Hawn; directed by Gene Saks (GP)

As Sheldon Harnick, lyricist for "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Rothschilds" once said "The trouble with washing garbage is that when you're through, it's still garbage." Considering Harnick's latter musical, one wonders if he shouldn't mind his tongue yet the axiom holds water Surprisingly, "Cactus Flower" almost dries it up. The script is about as brightly as a cyst, yet by some miracle of nature, talented people have rallied to save the film with more than just Vigoro. Gene Saks has craftily transplanted three sharp comedy performances into a comic desert and tapped a funny vein. Walter Matthau looks like freshly washed laundry that has fallen on the floor while being hustled into the dryer but he has rarely been better. Though it isn't worth the Academy Award she received, Goldie Hawn's movie debut is hard to overlook; a girl whose eyes light up like Mulberry Street during the Feast of San Sebastian while answering a phonecall. But the real blushing rose of this film, is aptly enough the cactus flower, Miss Bergman. Exquisite, dignified, and damn funny, Miss Bergman delivers a punch line as if she was drinking champagne out of a slipper but with splash enough to make one swear she was pouring it over someone's head. She plays dirty pool with the best of them.

CENTURY MALL THEATRE
Valdez is Coming-starring Burt Lancaster (GP)

OLE...
Accompanied by surplus soundtrack from "The Magnificent Seven" Burt Lancaster plays second cousin to the Frito Bandito. In a world where few ever get what they want, and promises are broken like locks in a city tenement it would normally be reassuring to know that someone is coming. But if "Valdez" is it, let's go back and stick around for Godot.



Rosencrantz
and
Guildenstern
Are Dead

MAY 13, 14, 15, 16
UNION THEATRE
8 PM

The George Gershwin Music
Box presents

"Many Moons"

The Music Box is located in Gershwin College, R III lounge.

Thursday, May 6	8 pm	(Music Box)
Friday, May 7	6 pm	(Union Enter)
Saturday, May 8	2 pm	on gym side)
Sunday, May 9	2 pm	(Music Box)

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As a student at this college, YOU may be eligible for our low, low cost fares. Flights from New York to all major European Cities. Weekly departures. Flights under the auspices of World Student Government Organization. Send coupon... call, write or visit.

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Activities Fee Referendum

The referendum will be a "yes"/"no" vote on the concept of a mandatory fee. If "yes," the fee will be determined by the Student Senate.

For additional information: Call 7824

Record Review

Rita's Sister - A 'Gypsy Queen'

"Gypsy Queen" by Priscilla (A & M SP 4297) is mostly rapid, motionless material. The recording bears the stamp of a manufactured product — a studio job, which I suppose, is pretty much par for solo performers, but nevertheless can be done with enough care so that it doesn't show as badly as it does here.

The studio backing is not even that bad, but the album is clearly intended as an exposition of Priscilla (whose last name is Coobridge, as in Rita). More than half the lyrics are written by her, and although I was looking forward to her side-two interpretive things, I was disappointed. She does have a professional voice, but somewhere, perhaps in the arrangements, this album doesn't make it. Lyrics like "It's a hungry song that I carry on the back-beat/Of my heart babe" do not help. Neither do the rain-drop effects on a cut called "Spring Rain," nor the neo-realism of including outtakes and the engineers' comments.

But Priscilla has a good voice, a lot better voice than some other female singers who are trying to make it or have made it, so maybe she still has a chance.

Once upon a time Brian Auger, Julie Driscoll and the Trinity made some sultry music, as in their version of "Light My Fire." Now Brian Auger has his own group, a quartet that measures its sounds more evenly than the Trinity, but still shows its intelligence. Their album is called Oblivion Express (RCA LSP-4462).

Although half the songs have vocals it seems like an instrumental album. There are no vocal solos, and the strength of the arrangements is in the instrumental voicings. The group seems to be reaching toward a style that is not completely tied to blues chords but can wander down the more aharmonic scales of jazz.

Auger's electric organ

provides the cutting edge of the group's driving rhythm. As it stands it is a fully-equipped, and talented, rhythm section, a Saturday night warm-up group. Whether some meat is put on this lean, but well-shaped, frame is something that some more exposure and development will tell.

Sweet Wine

War. Good god y'all. Not blood and guts about polite gentlemen playing chess. Chess music? No. No drive, no raw guts, no feeling. Medivac anesthesia. War waged in a searing propaganda blast. No sears; seams. Seems something lacking. The whole campaign waged lifelessly across the pages of Billboard in gloss black ads. WAR IS COMING and as every superlative portends mediocrity one could only hit back and ignore it. But the lines advanced and War was everywhere. As in all wars much of it was useless and much of it was tasteless.

DeBurdoned it finally arrived amidst the dust of its own muddy fanfare. At best it is not very good but it never sinks below its level. War and you expect someone to bash in your head with a steel-tipped boot. It is an easy listening album and that is exactly what is wrong with it. It comes on mean but it has no teeth, and the album just gums you. It is too programmed.

Prisoners of war, all, paraded before the public with their balls cut off. Tragedies of war. War is no good for people and, etc. Nothing to write home about.

Its a major effort in a failing campaign being waged for miles and miles. The new wave, sweeping out rock and washing the dirt off jazz. Jazz. I said jazz, man. Man. Its a big group falling all over itself to pull into line behind Chicago, headin' down that alley. We jus a group. Ain' got no leader. We jus play music. Santana without the speed and the drive. They just play music too. But it is the senselessness of War, watching it spin and not going anywhere that gets to you. War is fatiguing.

'As You Like It'

"And this our life, exempt from public haunt, Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones and good in everything."

The first Stony Brook production of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will open at 8:00 p.m. in the University Theatre tonight. The play, based on the Kitteridge/Ribner text, will run through May 10 in Surge Building B, South Campus, the new site of the theatre.

"As You Like It," directed by Michael Finlayson, visiting lecturer in the Theatre Arts Department, will be done in modern dress with modern guitar music by Richard Dyer-Bennet of the Theatre Arts Department. "I am doing the play in modern dress as I feel the play has much to say about the problems of getting away from the everyday environment of stress and strain to a freer world, as typified by the Forest of Arden, where true values can be regained," explains the director.

The production at Stony Brook is the culmination of a year's work by the cast, work concentrating on trying to make Shakespeare sound modern and meaningful without losing the poetic quality of the language and on speaking the text well through careful attention to diction and voice production.

Students are admitted free to all performances with a valid I.D.; others, \$1.00. For information and reservations, call 246-5681 or drop by the Theatre Arts office to pick up advance tickets.

The Rape of the Lock (by "P")



Monday May 10 8 pm SBU 236

Enter Advertisement

The 2nd Annual Henry James College

Contest & Exhibit Photo

Open to all members of the University Community. Judging by a distinguished committee composed of people from Look Magazine, Eastman Kodak Co., and the Fine Arts Dept. Lots of awards in lots of categories.

1) Black-and-White and Color prints only. Max. print size: 11 in X 14 in. Unmounted prints will be accepted, but it would be better if you could mount them.

2) On the back of each print of mount print you name, phone no., address, and category in which you wish to enter.

3) Categories: People, Social Comment, Nature and Landscapes, Abstracts, Still Life, Children, Loneliness, and Miscellaneous. Since we don't expect much color work, all color work will be lumped into one separate category. Ribbons will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and Honorable Mention. A best in show will also be awarded.

4) Entry deadline is May 10. Submit to: Mrs. Merriam, Henry James Mailroom, Andy Bern, JS C-212, Lester Lefkowitz, JS Apt. b, or Old Engineering Bldg., Room 200.

5) Reception for all entrants and their friends in James Lounge on Thurs, May 13. Awards will be announced. Prints will remain on exhibit through May 17. Pick up your entries by May 24 at Engineering Room 200, or they become the property of H-Quad Photo Club.

6) For each entry, include a 3X5 card with your name on it. Limit of five entries per person.

7) For additional info call 6777 or 6434.

S.A.B. & Sanger College present

"The Trip" & "One Million Years B.C."



Sunday, May 9 8:00 p.m. Union Theatre

\$.25 Donation Requested for Dave Peck Fund

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STARTING MAY 19

MARGARET LOCKWOOD MICHAEL REDGRAVE

MADELEINE CARROLL ROBERT DONAT

THE LADY VANISHES & THE 39 STEPS

STARTING MAY 26

The Love Goddesses:

THE HISTORY OF SEX IN THE CINEMA Short "X RATING" Directed by Charles Hirsch, Writer-Producer of "GREETINGS"

Dance Production Workshop presents

An Evening of Dance

Israeli & Balkan Folk Dance Creative Dance for children Modern Dance: New Student Chorus

May 9- 8:00 p.m. Free Admission Gym theatre

Intramurals

Continued from Page 16

The independent league has had three of its playoff spots already clinched. The Kretins, Jabberwocky, and the Boobs have finished their seasons undefeated. The winner of the Loose-Frozen Barf game will also clinch a spot in the playoffs. The other four playoff spots will be determined by the weekend.

Jabberwocky opposed the Amazins in one of the most incredible games of the year. Both teams entered the game with identical 2-0 marks. Larry Dorman's impressive pitching was instrumental in Amazins' previous victories, especially in a 10-1 victory over the Plague. Jabberwocky had coasted to a 12-4 victory over Stuff in its previous triumph. In that game, homeruns by Joe Bleicher, Marc Jacobs, and Dan Greenstein, and a massive triple by power hitting (but not swift of foot) Kenny Wein were instrumental to Jabberwocky's victory.

The Kretins also advanced to the playoffs. In finishing the season with a 3-0 mark, the Kretins have displayed the finest pitching and defense in the independent league. In their season's opener, Shelly Feldman and John Pfeiffer combined to pitch a 12-0 no hit victory. In their second

contest, the Kretins defeated Apathy in a hard fought 8-6 game. Shelly Feldman continued his excellent hurling as he led the Kretins to an impressive 6-0 shutout triumph over the Warriors. In that game, first baseman Mitch Robbins was the key to the Kretin offense. In his first at bat he hit a long homerun to break up a close 1-0 game. In his next appearance at the plate, Robbins knocked in two more runs with a triple up the alley. Jeff Richman was also an important player for the Kretins, after stealing second base, he raced around to score when the warrior's catcher made a poor throw to second. Later in the game, Steve Peisak's single to left allowed Mitch Robbins to score from third with the Kretins final run. Peisak also made two outstanding defensive plays in right field.

The Boobs also advanced to the playoff round. The Boobs faced the Unemployed in another game involving undefeated score of 23-12, played a near perfect game in defeating Unemployed by the score of 8-1. Paul Brownstein hurled a five-hitter and Don Reichman had three hits for the victors. The Unemployed, the Amazins and the Warriors will be among a total of eight teams that still have a chance at earning a playoff spot by winnngs their division of the loser's bracket.

Pioneers Club Pats

By GREG HUMES

Sacred Heart handed Stony Brook's diamondmen their twelfth loss in thirteen games Tuesday afternoon. The 7-1 loss dampened any hopes sparked by last weeks 7-3 victory over Hunter, and any expectations that existed for a strong finish to the season.

Sacred Heart scored first, sticking the Pats with a two run deficit in the top of the third. S.B. pitcher Craig Baker gave the visitors their first baserunner of the inning by walking a batter. The runner moved over to third on a sacrifice fly to right to put his team in excellent scoring position. A base on balls then placed another man on base and both men scored on a triple.

The Patriots chalked up their lone run of the game in the fourth inning. Willie Norris singled for one of only five hits by S.B. in the game. A sacrifice by Mike Weiner moved Norris over to second. Baker followed

up with a single to score Norris making it 2-1.

Stony Brook was never to draw any closer. Sacred Heart gathered up three additional runs in the fifth inning. With two men on base, a bad throw to second on an easy double play ball loaded the bases. A walk handed Sacred Heart one run and a ground ball to short followed by another bad throw brought in the next two runs. This stretched the visitors' lead to 5-1.

Sacred Heart added their last two runs in the ninth for the final 7-1 score.

NOTICE

Gymnasium lockers are to be cleaned out by June 1.

A Day at The Races

By KEN LANG

The breed was improved last weekend when the New York Region of the Sports Car Club of America hosted SCCA Nationals. Twenty-one of twenty-two classes of racers were present and over 120 cars were in attendance for the seven races.

SCAA National racing is a series of races held in seven geographic regions of the U.S. Each region holds 6 to 9 National races, with points given to top finishers in each class.

Each Thanksgiving weekend the top 3 leaders in each class from each region meet at the American Road Race of Champions, where one race decides the national champion in each class.

In Saturday's race the performance of Larry Dent in his B.F. Goddrich "Tirebird" was nothing less than outstanding. In his year-old Trans-Am Pontiac Firebird he demonstrated that wide-oval radial tires are as competitive as the expensive racing-only equipment used by most racers.

The Tirebird qualified 4th fastest in a field including Camaros, Corvettes, and Bob Sharp's amazingly fast Datsun 240-Z. In a race held in pouring rain, Dent finished fourth overall, still on the same street tires.

In that same race, Bob Sharp showed why Datsun 240-Z's are outselling Corvettes. Sports cars are classed by performance, and considering Bridgehampton's "fast" track reputation Sharp had absolutely no business lapping three-fourths of the field, including all Corvettes.

One other occurrence worth noting at the races was the impressive performance of Dave Perlman's Stony Brook pit crew. After setting a record-breaking lap in his D-Sedan Fiat-Arbath, Perlman's discovered that two shocks were broken. This caused a hectic ride to Poughkeepsie for replacements. Quick repairs put Perlman back in competition for the next days race.

In that race Perlman took over the lead from last year's champion, spun out, and later recaptured the lead and held it to win his first National victory.

CALENDAR

- Baseball
- Fri., May 7 New Paltz home 3 p.m.
- Crew
- Sat., May 8 Dad Vail R.A. Championships Philadelphia 2 p.m.
- Tennis
- Sat., May 8 St. John's away 1 p.m.
- Track
- Sat., May 8 Wagner home 3 p.m.



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Netmen Conquer Fordham; Undefeated Year In Sight

By BARRY M. SHAPIRO

The Stony Brook tennis team defeated Hofstra 9-0, Tuesday afternoon. It was the Patriots' tenth win in a row (and their fifth victory without a defeat in the Met tennis conference). Yet it was a wonder that the netmen could concentrate on the match at all. Wednesday's visit of Fordham had to be on everyone's mind.

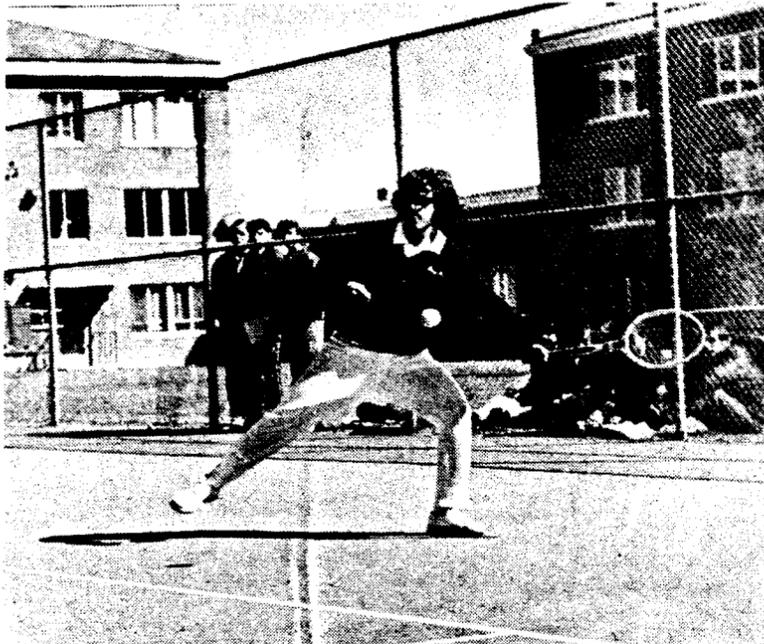
The tension, the excitement, the importance of that match was only enhanced by its previous postponement. The Rams were the class opponent on the Stony Brook schedule. They stood between the Pats and an undefeated season. The scene was set. The tension was present. By the time the curtain fell early Wednesday evening no one had been disappointed.

Fordham copped the top two singles positions in three set battles. Stu Goldstein bowed to Larry Hilbert (yes, the same Hilbert that was defeated by the Pats' Chris Clark for the Met squash crown) and Sam Mihoulides fell to Tom Porter.

Stony Brook's strength in the middle of the line-up quickly erased this deficit. Joe McDonnell and Steve Elstein leveled Joe Lopez and Paul Palmer by identical 6-1, 6-3 margins. Jon Nordlicht lost a tough three-setter but Brian Acker brought the Pats back to even with his eighth straight singles victory.

With the match tied at three-all after the singles Stony Brook had already avenged last year's 8-1 drubbing at the hands of the Rams. In fact McDonnell handily defeated the same Lopez that had crushed him last year 6-0, 6-1. But by then Stony Brook was hungry, a good showing wasn't enough. The Pats wanted a win. Their wishes were almost sabotaged by one of the weirdest displays anyone had ever seen.

Stony Brook sent out their normal doubles line-up — Mihoulides and Elstein at number one and Goldstein and



TENNIS TEAM: Squeaked past Fordham, 5-4, Wednesday. (photo by Steve Meyer)

McDonnell at number two. The Fordham coach accused Pat Coach Don Coveleski of stacking the line-up and threatened to pull his squad off the courts. A verbal battle and several team meetings later the Patriots stood by their original pairings and the

Rams agreed to play. Whether Fordham was motivated by actual more indignation or was simply attempting to psych-out the Pats will always be a puzzle.

The teams split the first two doubles slots, Fordham winning number one and Stony Brook number two. Once again the crucial match point rested on Brian Acker, who this time was paired with Jon Nordlicht, and the third doubles team. The Pat duo won the first set 6-4, and lost the second 4-6 (after a blowing 4-2 lead). They went out to a 5-2 lead in the third set and then suddenly the score was knotted at five. With every point a battle of nerves Acker and Nordlicht tightened up and clinched the match with a 7-5 win.

Space Odyssey

By PAT SHAFFER

For those of you who are wondering, Sleazy Rider does have results. So at long last, here's what happened:

PLACE	TEAM	CAR	POINTS
1	Merola-Pietrowsky	Blue Bomb	2,056
2	Berman-Shaffer	3rd Love	2,532
3	Lawson-Shein	Bug Squasher	5,865
4	Angello-Remily	Blue Max	6,826
5	Kolin-Marder	Einstein Moomjy	7,903
6	Feigelman-Senes	Apple	11,566
7	Brockner-Stern	The Rein	13,543
8	Beatty-Meyer	Ralph 11	13,680
9	Starr-Silver	Red Baron	14,370
10	Hansen-Lang	Vitesse	15,941
DNF	Zuffante-Boyder	Frozen Barf	
	Lyons-Parillo	J & B	
	Shroads-Ressler	The Dent	

Carnival Weekend Schedule

Friday	5:00- 6:00 p.m.	Tech inspection for Gymkhana for those in the parade as well.
Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Tech inspection for Gymkhana
	11:15 a.m.	Parade Judging
	11:30-12:00	Parade
	12:00 noon	Start of Gymkhana
Sunday	11:00 a.m.	Registration for Rallye
	12:00 noon	First car off (\$1 fee)

All action centered around P-Lot.

Intramurals

with

Marc Jacobs



Mother's Day will mark the beginning of the 1971 softball playoffs. There will be eight teams represented in both the independent and hall leagues. In the first round, the four undefeated teams in the independent league will oppose teams with one defeat. One defeat eliminates a team from the playoffs. One defeat will also mean elimination in the hall league playoffs.

Playoff teams have yet to be decided in the ahlh divisions. However, four teams remain undefeated in this league; HM2B, HM1A, JHC2C3 and ONG3.. Only two teams will remain undefeated as 2B faced G3 and C3 will oppose 1A. The losers of these games will have to earn playoff spots in the loser's bracket.

Continued on Page 15

Editorial

The annual budget crisis is once again upon us. For the umpteenth time the question of polity funding and the student activities fee is at issue. Monday's election ballot will contain two similarly worded referenda that are designed to sample student opinion on the question of a mandatory activities fee. We strongly urge a YES vote on both referenda.

One of the referenda questions was submitted by the SUNY hierarchy, theother by Polity. Their intent is the same. A sizable voter turnout Monday will ensure the final resolution of this recurring problem.

Next year's budget has been drawn up. It is a workable document only if employed in conjunction with a mandatory activities fee. With the institution of a \$60 resident fee and a reduced \$35 commuter fee one of the major objections to the institution of a mandatory fee has been muted.

But far and above any objections is the simple fact that a mandatory fee is crucial to the continuance of even the most meager student programs. Sports programs (allocated 18.6% of the revenue to be collected) would be decimated by the defeat of the mandatory fee. Inter-collegiates would be curtailed (especially the costly basketball program and admission charges would have to be instituted at games.

Many sports clubs would be forced to ask their members for such exorbitant contributions that they would fold under the pressure. The University population at large would be buried under an onslaught of solicitations and gimmicks designed to raise money for beleaguered teams and clubs. And intramurals, which boasts more participants than any other single activity in the school, would no longer be free. There would have to be a team entry fee into each sport.

Without a mandatory fee life would still go on. But there would be a lot less to do, and it would cost more in the long run. Vote YES, Monday.



Karatemen Tom Frobel (top) and Joel Jacowitz practicing their sport at Sunwood.

photo by Dave Friedrich