

Statesportsman

Albany's Athletic Admissions

This is the third on a series of articles which explore the State University of New York (SUNY) at Albany's athletic program and compare the success of its program with that of SUNY at Stony Brook.

By RICHARD GELFOND

Albany-The athletic teams at Albany seem to come up with some excellent talent every year despite the fact that few students are admitted because of their athletic abilities.

Last year, only 17 students were admitted under the special category of athletics. Five percent of the acceptances at Albany are made under a section known as "special talents," of which 20 percent is conferred to the athletic department. In short, one percent of the total acceptances is for athletics.

"If we've got a very slow year, physical education could have only 13 spaces," said Director of Admissions Rodney Hart. "If we had enough departments involved in a given year, we might find that physical education might only get one or three spots."

One way in which the coaches can admit more students than are specified by the athletic program quota is to try to refer the applicants to other departments. "Some of the coaches will go after a student with special talents in another area like music or leadership," said Hart.



THE STONY BROOK BASKETBALL TEAM is seen in action against Albany.

Each coach submits recommendations to the admissions office concerning which students should be accepted. No woman has ever been accepted under the special talents category. "The biggest problem has been in the fighting of the phys-ed. department—and that includes women," said Hart. "The women, if they feel that they want to get in the special talents program, have the same opportunity that the men do," said Athletic Director Joseph Garcia.

One reason why Albany manages to get talented athletes is the recruiting program in which they engage. "We've been given a few hundred dollars to take care of some students who come on the campus," said Garcia. "We take the student athletes out

to lunch, show them around the campus, and have them sleep over in the dormitories.

"It's up to an individual coach as to how they recruit though, depending on their individual interest. The coaches don't get credit for recruiting, but most go to the high schools and do some form of recruiting. One thing that helps recruiting has been the fan interest we've gotten at games."

The students have supported the basketball and football teams in large numbers, while the other sports events have been attended by fewer students. "The fans have really been coming out—especially for big games—and that really helps us recruit perspective students," said Garcia.

NEXT: The Budget

Statesman

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Toll Temporarily Barred from Leaving Discussion of Campus Health Services



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL discussed health care with members of the Coalition for a Better Campus Health Service. He answered questions from the audience for a while, but when he turned to leave, his exit was blocked and Toll was forced to stay and continue talking. Toll was finally able to leave. Story on Page 3.

Chairman States PSC Helps Minorities

Story on Page 3

News Briefs

TAP Approved

Earlier this week the Assembly passed the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) legislation for New York State which will maximize equal access to higher education for all students and maintain a healthy equilibrium between public and private colleges.

The legislation was authored by the Select Committee on Higher Education with Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan (R-Setauket) as Chairman, and is co-sponsored by 120 Assemblymen of both political parties.

TAP has been endorsed by the Long Island Regional Advisory Council on Higher Education which includes both public and private institutions; by the New York State Association of Two-Year Colleges; by the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities in New York; and by Chancellor Ernest Boyer of the State University.

TAP would give more money to more students, allowing a maximum grant of \$1,700 or tuition, whichever is less, to the lowest income students who will start college in the fall of 1974.

The TAP bill will go to the Senate for consideration where it is sponsored by Senator Gordon DeHond (R-Rochester), a member of the Select Committee, and 24 Senators.

State Welfare May Be Increased

The State Assembly voted yesterday to increase welfare benefits in New York State by 12 percent, boosting the monthly payment to a family of four, for example, to \$258 from \$231.

The Senate had approved the measure on Wednesday. The increase will go into effect on July 1.

The bill, which was proposed by Governor Malcolm Wilson in his January legislative message, was pushed through the lower house by a combination of Democrats and moderate Republicans.

A contingent of conservative Republicans from both New York City and upstate, calling welfare a "crutch" that "takes away the will to work," failed in an effort to delay the bill's effective date until October or January.

Minimum Wage Raised to \$2.30

Congress sent to President Nixon a bill yesterday, which if signed, will raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.30 an hour and bring seven million more persons under its coverage.

It would be the first increase in eight years. The raises would begin in steps on May 1, and be completed by 1978.

Nixon is expected to sign the bill, although he vetoed a similar one last year. Senator Jacob K. Javits, (R-New York), told the Senate that the White House had advised that the bill would be signed.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said "the President feels that that bill is a step in the right direction." But Warren added that Nixon will not make a final decision until the measure is reviewed by the Office of Management and Budget.

The increases would mean actual pay hikes for an estimated 4.5 million workers. A total of 56 million persons would be covered.

Floods Cover Brazil

Torrential floods whipped by gale force winds covered one-fifth of Brazil yesterday, chasing an estimated 100,000 persons from their homes and drowning at least 100.

In many cities, snakes, centipedes and scorpions crawled into the streets to escape the rising waters.

Several radio operators estimated that 5,000 persons were either dead, missing or injured. But staff members of Governor Colombo Salles said that no complete figure would be available for several days.

From the tinder-dry northeast to the agricultural south, 20 percent of Latin America's largest country has been hit by flood waters which began rising steadily two weeks ago.

The hardest-hit area was the agricultural state of Catarina, where the port city of Tubarao was under water. Tubarao is 535 miles southwest of Rio.

Mass Transit Bill Passes

The legislature approved a \$480 million transportation bill, yesterday, to subsidize mass-transit fares across the state and to provide assistance to upstate and commuter railroads.

The measure was approved by a vote of 112-26 in the Assembly, and 45-9 in the Senate, and was then sent to Governor Malcolm Wilson, who introduced the bill and is certain to sign it into law.

The package includes state monies of \$70 million to hold New York City's 35-cent transit fare at least until the November elections, \$20 million for commuter railroads in the metropolitan area, and \$10 million to subsidize fares upstate. All those sums must be matched by local governments.

In addition, the bill appropriates \$30 million in immediate operating and capital assistance for railroads, and proposes to the voters a \$250 million bond issue for long-term railroad capital improvement projects.

Compiled from Associated Press

County Legislature Passes Voter Registration Program

Riverhead—Two of the three voter registration resolutions which were discussed at the Suffolk County Legislature meeting on Tuesday were proposed by Democrats. But only the third, proposed by Legislator Joseph Caputo (R-Islip Terrace), passed the legislature.

By a unanimous vote, the legislature authorized the Board of Elections to establish two branch offices, one at each of the county centers in Riverhead and Hauppauge, and to hold voter registration in each of the ten town halls on Saturdays during the months of June and July. Presently, voter registration is conducted on weekdays at the Board of Elections in Yaphank.

Caputo's resolution was passed after a proposal by Legislator Mille Steinberg (D-Stony Brook), which called for voter registration at shopping malls, was defeated on a party-line vote. A resolution which would have had voter registration held at the county's 55 high schools during a school day, proposed by Legislator Angela Christensen (D-Nesconset), had been defeated by the Republican majority at the legislature's previous meeting.

Caputo was the primary opponent of Christensen's resolution. He objected to holding voter registration in high schools, where students would be influenced by their "liberal social studies teachers." In proposing his own voter registration bill, he said, "There will not be a controlled environment when the people go to register [at the town halls]."

Registration by Mail

Steinberg opposed Caputo's resolution on the grounds that it did not offer residents the broadest possible opportunity to register, and said that she supported a system of voter registration by mail, an idea which was presented to the legislature by Linda Singer, a member of the League of Women Voters.

In an attempt to decentralize voter registration, Singer proposed that the legislature petition the New York State Legislature to make Suffolk a demonstration county for voter registration by mail. She cited figures concerning a Maryland



JOSEPH CAPUTO (R-Islip Terrace) proposed the new voter registration plan which was approved by the Suffolk County Legislature on Tuesday.

registration-by-mail program and said that mail registration would supplement in-person registration, not replace it. The League's goal, she said, is to register as many people as possible.

In his press conference which followed the legislature meeting, County Executive John Klein said that he was not enthusiastic about registration by mail because he felt that there are not adequate safeguards against registration fraud. Considering the current expansion of voter registration opportunities, Klein said, "If someone can't get registered now, I seriously doubt they would be able to vote [if registered by other means]."

The legislature also passed a resolution, sponsored by Legislator Lou Howard (R-Amityville), which allocates \$3,000 to map an 11.5-mile bicycle path in North Brookhaven. Howard complained that the county has not constructed "a single inch of a bike path" since \$2,000,000 for bicycle paths was included in the county's capital budget in September, 1972.

Klein said that the bicycle path plan has been handled "very badly," and added, "I should have suggested at the inception that the issue should have been handled by the towns." Currently, a disagreement over whether the county or the towns should build the paths has snarled the plan.

—Doug Fleisher

Farmland Preservation Debated

By DOUG FLEISHER

Suffolk County's plan to preserve East End farmland may begin by late summer if the county legislature approves the recommendations developed by its agricultural advisory committee. County Executive Klein originally proposed that the county institute a farmland acquisition program two years ago.

The committee's purchasing proposal, which was presented to the legislature on Tuesday by committee-member Thomas Halsey, a potato farmer, emphasizes the purchase of farmland "development rights" rather than the outright purchase of the land. If a landowner sold the development rights of his property to the county, under the proposal, he would be prohibited from using the land for any purpose other than farming. Since the sale of development rights would be permanent, and would limit the use of the land to farming, regardless of a change in ownership, Klein's goal of preserving the county's farming industry could be realized without any direct purchases.

Voluntary Plan

When Klein first proposed the farmland acquisition plan, for which the legislature set aside \$45,000,000, he thought that the county would

buy full title to the land through condemnation, and then lease it back to the original owners for farm use only. As it is now proposed, the plan would be administered solely on a voluntary basis, although the county may still buy full title to some farms. "If a farmer wants to sell out-right, the county would bid against speculators on the open market," said Klein.

Opposition to the plan was expressed by Legislator Ira Nydick (D-East Northport), who criticized the East End bias of the committee. Nydick favors the purchase of the remaining farmlands in western Suffolk, where pressures from developers are greater. "I don't think we should eliminate acquisition merely because of price," he said, adding that "you get what you pay for."

"What we're interested in," Nydick said, "is what land is most valuable to the community."

Halsey said that the plan emphasized purchasing East End farms "simply because the cost of the land in the west end would be prohibitive. It wouldn't be fair to the taxpayers."

Legislator Michael Grant (R-Brentwood), the presiding officer of the legislature, said that he favors the plan and that he would appoint a committee next week to study it.

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Toll Held Captive at Health Sciences Forum

By STEVE BAUSTIN

Angry students temporarily barred the exit of University President John Toll after he and several Health Sciences Center administrators responded to the demands of the Coalition for a Better Campus Health Service on Wednesday in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

The Coalition is a group of students, faculty members and administrators who are attempting to expand health care on campus. During the past several months the group has drawn up and circulated petitions which outline specific demands for improved health services.

Many of those attending the convocation were angered by what they considered to be evasive responses by Toll and his alleged failure to enumerate concrete proposals which would meet the petition demands. Toll iterated his position which appeared in his Statesman Viewpoint of March 20, saying that he has "forwarded a supplemental budget request for a substantial increase in the Health Service budget." However, he qualified this statement by saying that the chances of the budget's approval by the state legislature "were slim." He said that Stony Brook already receives more money per student for the purposes of health care than do many other state universities.

Toll said that if the budget supplement is not approved, alternative measures will have to be employed if health care is to be expanded. Among the alternatives which

he suggested was a mandatory health fee. This proposal received staunch disapproval from the audience. Toll agreed that "the present level of supplies at the Infirmary is not sufficient" and that he "will try to find ways to get additional funding."

Exit Blocked

As a result of their dissatisfaction with Toll's responses to the demands, students barred his exit from the auditorium when he said that he had to leave to attend a meeting. He then returned to the stage for a short time and succeeded in leaving only after outrunning students who were attempting to prevent his departure a second time.

Toll blamed the state legislature for inaction, saying that the decisions about Health Service related matters are made by the Health Science deans. Acting Vice President of the Health Science Center Dr. J. Howard Oaks said that decisions affecting the Health Services are made on the state level, and suggested that the Coalition "rap with a University-wide committee which is making recommendations for a program of State University of New York health improvement."

Director of Nursing at the Infirmary Jean Jordan, told those assembled that "campus administrators can't see that it's vital and necessary for Stony Brook to provide good health care" and that they "obviously don't care for the problems faced by the Health Services." Jordan



DR. LEO GALLAND speaks to the crowd which assembled in the Union Auditorium on Wednesday to hear University President John Toll's response to a petition demanding expanded campus health services.

said that the campus administrators must be made to see the need for better health care before New York State will take any affirmative action to achieve it. The Coalition realizes, she said, "that only through the efforts of the administrators will real change come to this campus." She said that administrators must believe that better campus health care is "essential, important and desirable," and that "they must have strong convictions about it."

Giles Kotcher, a student nurse and moderator of the convocation, stressed that the administrators must engage in "a reordering of priorities," giving better campus health care priority over the construction of "elite buildings" on campus. His sentiments were echoed by all those who spoke on behalf of the Coalition.

Highest Support

After the convocation, Toll released a statement saying that Stony Brook provides the highest per capita support for health service of any school in the SUNY system. The University receives \$33.70 per student from SUNY Central, or a total of \$409,000. The University supplements that amount by \$170,000. The Health Sciences Center also supplements this by sharing personnel and equipment with the Infirmary.

Toll said, "We are requesting more funding, but the above amounts represent the present limits, and within these limits the health professionals in the health sciences must set priorities in order to achieve the maximum use of the available resources."

Budget Cuts Threaten Ambulance Corps

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, threatened with a loss of Polity funding, may have to cut back non-emergency services to the campus, according to past president Larry Starr.

"We will most likely have to cut down services," said Starr. "It takes so much money to provide the service." While "we recognize that cutting out service screws the students, if we can't pay the bills, we can't operate." Starr said that the Corps will not end emergency service, but might have to reduce transport.

The Corps originally requested \$10,000 from Polity, but were cut back to \$6,500. This money, however, is contingent on the Corps remaining in the Infirmary building. The Ambulance Corps is planning to move to a contractors' building near the Commissary. Starr said that since the Corps will be moving, the allocation of funding with this stipulation is "like giving us no funds at all."

The move, Starr said, "is an operational decision we have made. The best for us and the best for campus is for us to move that location. It's not the Senate's concern." Starr said that the new location would be nearer to the center of campus, have an easier access to Stage XII, Kelly, and Roth Quads, the Health Sciences Center, and any new dormitories which would be constructed. Also, the proposed closing of Infirmary Road would require ambulances to go around the narrow turn by Benedict College, said Starr.

"The vote by the membership was overwhelmingly in favor of the move," said Corps President Nathan Nayman.

But at least one member has publicly opposed the shift. Crew chief Jan Wolitzky sent a letter to each Polity Senator charging that the "decision to move was made by the seven officers of the Corps alone," adding "there was no vote by the membership. There was an informal poll taken of some of the crew chiefs."

Wolitzky said that the cutting off of Polity funds "will not be forcing a reduction in Corps services. It will simply force the officers to abandon their plans

for this senseless move." Wolitzky charged that "the officers desire their own 'clubhouse.' There have been personality clashes... they want complete autonomy, physically as well as legally."

Starr said that "there was a meeting called specifically [to vote on the move]. There's a vote made out for Jan... [by proxy]. Jan had to leave in the middle of the meeting."

Wolitzky said that the Corps will take in \$6000 from its Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course, and \$2000 from contributions meeting \$8000 for operating expenses. Starr said that the \$6000 from EMT pays for the course, but does not cover "anything else."

Acting Director of the University Health Services Carol Stern has opposed the move by the Ambulance Corps. "Most of the Ambulance Corps calls either originate or terminate in the health service," she said. The move would "preclude having the medical records immediately at hand."

Stern also said that Director of Facilities Planning Charles Wagner told her that Infirmary Road would be maintained for emergency vehicles, and that when the Health Sciences Center opens, "they're not going to use a student volunteer ambulance corps."

She said that she was "in favor" of Polity's stipulation that the Corps only get funded if they stay in the Infirmary. "I'm in favor of them getting funding [only] if they're here [the Infirmary] because the campus will be served best."

The Polity budget states that "any move [in the location of the Corps] will result in revocation of said funds, for we believe: 1) a move will mean decreased accessibility of doctors and nurses to patients. 2) students and the Infirmary are against such a move."

Starr charged that Polity was "misinformed," getting their information "through second hand knowledge." He said that the reason most of the calls started at the Infirmary was because people who needed transport went there because that was where the Corps was. He said that the Corps could still travel to

the Infirmary to pick up patients if necessary.

Starr offered other reasons for the move, saying that they could not operate communication radios in the Infirmary because the "noise level was too high," there was no security in the building, and the Infirmary was too large to restrict the staff. Stern said, "that has nothing to do with the move. Whatever they need could be done here."

PSC Refutes Allegations; Chairman Denies Harassment

By ED STAFMAN

"Third world students on this campus are treated justly by the PSC [Program Services Council]" said PSC Chairman Vinnie Costantino, in response to an allegation made in Wednesday's Statesman by a member of the Polity Council.

After a meeting which was mainly concerned with the PSC, of the Polity Council on Monday night a Council member who wished to remain unidentified told a Statesman reporter that "there are only 90 Puerto Rican students on this campus. And what about \$400 for the Asian American Concern to bring 80 kids here from Chinatown? It's not fair. This campus is 60 percent Jewish and only 12 percent third world. Yet they [third world students] get over half of the PSC monies." However Polity President Cherry Haskins said at the time that "minority students don't get enough money on this campus."

According to Asian-American Concern representative John T. Yu, the Asian American Concern will bring out 200 children to Stony Brook "for educational purposes."

The Residential College Program takes care of the majority of students on campus, but third world students must come to Polity for funds because college legislatures do not usually sponsor functions in their interests, according to Costantino. He estimated that one-third

of the PSC monies goes toward third world activities instead of the one-half set aside by the Council members.

The Council member also charged that "a bunch of black kids from Stillwater [a black social group] intimidated Vinnie [Costantino] at the meeting. They surrounded him and demanded \$1,200 so black kids could be taken to places to compete with other black kids. They ended up with a loan of \$300."

"Only two members of Stillwater came to the PSC meeting to ask for money," said Costantino, "not 'a bunch of black kids' as alleged, and they only asked us for \$400 for buses although they needed \$1,200 because they planned on getting the rest through other sources. We allocated \$100 to them and decided to loan them \$300 on their word they'd pay it back by March 15. Stillwater had difficulties with their buses and had to pay additional amounts," said Costantino. "Although they haven't paid it back yet, we're still relying on their good word."

Costantino pointed out that the PSC works on a first come, first served basis, and that while many predominantly white groups can get money from college legislatures, third world students must use the PSC. Costantino insisted that the two members of Stillwater did not try to intimidate him or the PSC committee and that "my committee does not get intimidated. I won't stand for it."

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Campus Briefs

New Study Program Formed

Students interested in Spanish culture, even if they are not yet fluent in the language, will have the opportunity to spend the next academic year with the New Paltz College Program in Seville, Spain.

The program provides a variety of courses including those in the Spanish language, culture and fine arts, art history, anthropology, archaeology and many other areas.

In addition, students interested in Spanish handicrafts may arrange for apprenticeships to the master craftsmen approved by the program.

Students will receive SUNY credit for all courses whether they be academic or practical.

For applications and further information about the Seville program, write to Ms. Jeanette Connors, Office of International Education, New Paltz College, New York 12561.

Eco-Contest Judges Selected

Four judges have been selected for the Environmental Action of Stony Brook (ENACT) Eco-Contest.

They are Deborah Toll, wife of University President John S. Toll, Director of Stony Brook Union Programming Development Barbara Slater, Executive Director of the Environmental Defense Fund Roderick Cameron, and Vice President of Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth.

Winning entries will be announced by the judges on April 4 in a short ceremony to be held in the Student Union Art Gallery.

The best entries in creative writing, graphic arts, and photography will be awarded \$50 first prizes.

The entries will be displayed in the gallery from March 28 until April 4.

O'Brien to Represent SB

Donald P. O'Brien has been designated as the State University of New York at Stony Brook's representative to the March 29-31 National Student Symposium on the Presidency, which is sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

A senior political science major, O'Brien was chosen to be Stony Brook's representative by University President John S. Toll on the recommendation of the political science department faculty members.

During the symposium, representatives from 200 universities will discuss "The People, the Congress, and the Presidency." They will be addressed by many distinguished scholars, and media and governmental leaders, including Vice-President Gerald Ford.

Posthumous Text Edited

A doctoral candidate at the State University of New York at Stony Brook has arranged for posthumous publication of his former professor's text of Christopher Marlowe's 16th century tragedy "Tamburlaine." Friedenreich completed his professor's efforts by editing the last drafts of Dr. Ribner's book before it was submitted for publication. He also composed a memorial foreword and wrote the final chapter of the book surveying the present state of criticism on Marlowe.

"Tamburlaine," written in 1590, depicts the career of Timur Khan, a Mongolian conqueror who defeated the Turks at Ankara in 1402 and became a savior of Christian Europe. According to Ribner in his introduction, "Tamburlaine" is "unquestionably a great work of art, one of the masterpieces of Elizabethan literature."

Ribner was a professor at Stony Brook from 1968-72.

Cooking Fee Explained

The entire \$80,000 which was collected for the non-meal plan cooking fee has been utilized, according to Assistant Director of Housing Frank Trowbridge.

A \$25 per semester fee is charged to dormitory residents who are not on the meal plan. Trowbridge said the money has been spent to fulfill all of the basic health and safety requirements in the dormitories; to maintain a variety of services; and to purchase appliances.

Dishwashers are currently being installed in G, H and Stage XII Quads, where ranges are already in use. It is expected that dishwashers will be installed in Roth, Kelly and Tabler Quads around April 1. New sinks and plumbing facilities will also be installed, and dishwasher detergent will be purchased. Personnel will be assigned to monitor these utilities and to instruct others in the use of the dishwashers.

Entire kitchenette units for every suite are expected sometime next year. These will include dishwashers, ranges, sinks and cooking hoods. "All the preliminary groundwork for proper, safe cooking in the dorms has been laid. Now we must wait for the larger allocations to come through," said Trowbridge.

Conference Draws 76 Employers

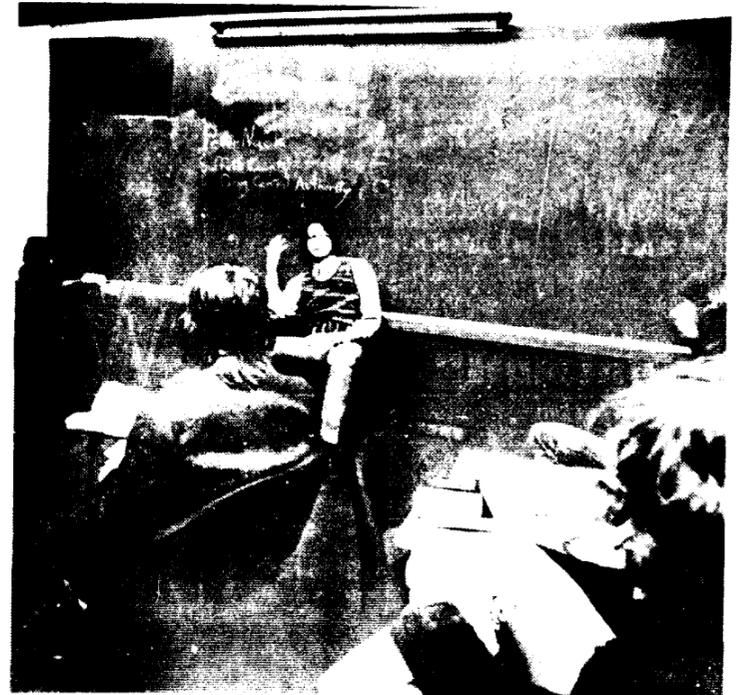
By AL LYNCH

A career conference which enabled students to talk to representatives of various professions about career opportunities was held earlier in the week at Stony Brook. This was the first time that such a conference was held at the University and conference coordinator Muriel Weyl described it as "a great success."

Representatives from 76 businesses, public services, and academic departments assembled in the Union on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to orient students to the nature of their occupations and to explain the qualifications for those jobs. Attendance at the sessions ranged from ten to 55 students, according to Weyl.

The conference was arranged through the efforts of students enrolled in a directed readings course which is conducted by Assistant Academic Vice President Alan Entine. The students contacted professionals who were associated with their academic interests and invited them to speak to University students about their occupations. Each student was assigned to a conference and recorded minutes of the session.

"I wanted to run this conference because I know it is the main concern at the University for students not going on to graduate study," Weyl said. "We want to develop career options for students from their



Statesman/Larry Ruz

STONY BROOK GRADUATE PETER NACK explains career opportunities at the Suffolk County Drug Control Authority to students during last week's Career Days.

freshman year on," she added. Weyl hoped that as a result of the conference students would be motivated to take courses that they might not ordinarily take, thus expanding their interests and career options.

In order to effectively analyze the conference, evaluation forms have been given to students and speakers which ask them to comment on the conference. Forms have been sent to 10,000 Stony Brook alumni which

request that they comment on their educational experience at Stony Brook and their present employment. A report will be compiled from these evaluations and will be made available to the University community.

Because of the success of this year's conference, Weyl hopes that the conference will be held on an annual basis under the auspices of the Career Development Office instead of the students.

New Campus Newsreel to Return

By GARY ADLER

Once again it's time for the New Campus Newsreel. Its first airing of the semester will take place Sunday with the "Best of

the New Campus Newsreel."

This production, which features gems from the past year's series, will be shown in room 100 of the Lecture Center.

It will be "in the spirit of April Fools" said Newsreel coordinator Ed Berenhaus, who promised that "a splendid time is guaranteed for all."

"Communication is the center of any school," Berenhaus believes, and activities such as the Newsreel allow students to "tune in to the campus." The Newsreel is a part of the campus that Berenhaus feels is "something students can relate to." Although it is only shown at present with COCA presentations, Berenhaus hopes to show it in the Rainy Night Coffee House also.

Academic Beginning

The Campus Newsreel began three years ago as part of a film project for a theater department film course. Last year, Berenhaus assumed responsibility for the Newsreel, managing the soundtrack, the editing and the photography. Although he has a staff of students, operations are hindered by "inadequate facilities" because of the lack of "a concentrated effort in the organization of the [theatre] department" in the field of communications, said Berenhaus.

Future plans include the production of two additional newsreels. One is a film of students "hanging out" at Roth Pond to the music of the Kinks. The other is a collage of Stony Brook over the past ten years. However, because of the difficulty in obtaining equipment, these projects are "still on the drawing board," according to Berenhaus.

WUSB 820 AM

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

2:30 p.m. — THE UKELELE LADY with Debbie Bromberg. Good folk music.

5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — what's happening on campus with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.

5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

6:00 — PREVIEW, REVIEW AND INTERVIEW — previewing and surveying this weekend's events with Michael B. Kape.

7:00 — ALL THINGS CONSIDERED — relax and take it all in: (1) interview with 100 year old woman; (2) report on Dylan; (3) research into behavior of boomerangs.

7:30 — IN THE SPOTLIGHT — a treat for the week! Hear the newest, possibly the best, album from Chicago.

8:00 — IN CONCERT — this weekend will begin with some excellent live music from John Fahey and the New Riders of the Purple Sage. Don't miss out.

11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

11:30 — THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS — mystery and suspense, if you dare!

12:00 mid. — HIGHWAY 82 APPROXIMATELY with Norm Prusslin.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

11:00 a.m. — SOLID GOLD SPECTACULAR (with record giveaways) with Ken Countess.

2:30 p.m. — THE MAGIC BOX — good time rock and roll music with Diane Sposili.

5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus happenings with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.

5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

6:05 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Don Starling.

7:30 — HAPPY HOLOCAUST HASH HOUR with Harlan Sparer.

8:30 — LIVE BROADCAST FROM THE GNARLED HOLLOW INN — wine, women, and song, plus a live band: The Franklin Macare Review — Join us!

12:00 mid. — CONTINUING THE PARTY AT THE GNARLED HOLLOW INN — a live broadcast with a live band.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

11:00 a.m. — RADIO UNNAMEABLE — rock and soul music with Calvin Shepard.

2:30 p.m. — MUSIC TO WORK OFF YOUR HANGOVER WITH — soothing post-Saturday night music with Bob Komitor.

5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus happenings with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.

5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

6:05 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Glenn Schreiber.

8:30 — THE SHADOW.

9:00 — ALL SORTS OF GOOD MUSIC with Gary Alan DeWaal. The request Line will be open. Call 7901 or 7902.

11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

11:30 — DE WAAL RETURNS — they thought they could stop him at 11. But he sneaks back for another half-hour of airtime.

12:00 mid. — REGGAE FROM THE STREETS OF KINGSTON with Lister Hewan-Lowe.



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P.S.C. Funding

All organizations that were funded by Program and Services Council in the Fall semester 1973 must have their vouchers in the Polity office by Thursday, April 4, 1974, at 5 p.m.

Otherwise, any clubs that have been allocated monies by PSC in the Fall and have not submitted a voucher by the above date will lose their allocations.

Any Questions?

Contact Vincent Costantino, Chairman of PSC in the Polity office. 246-3673

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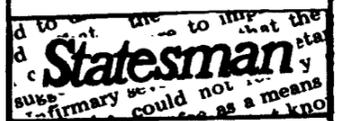
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A small admission charge of fifty cents for students with a CED or undergraduate ID, seventy-five cents for graduate students or two dollars for all others will include wine or cider, cheese, fruit and bread.

New Media Program Proposed for SB

By STEVE BAUSTIN

A new interdisciplinary program on communication in society has been proposed by a University-wide committee which is composed of faculty members from several disciplines, undergraduate and graduate students, and communication practitioners in and outside the University community.

According to Professor in Communication and Sociology Gladys Engel Lang, the program was designed to help establish "a citizenry which has an educated understanding of the communication process, so important in a society where people are becoming more dependent on the medium of mass communication." Lang said that the program will offer a curriculum which should help students to "acquire the critical outlook, technical experience and methodological know-how that will enable them to participate in the communication process as responsible media consumers, practitioners and/or professionals."

The program will not provide requirements for a

"communications major," since such a major does not exist, but it will outline a range of options for students whose interests in communications range over a wide variety of fields and occupational intentions such as journalism, public policy making and radio broadcasting executives positions.

New Courses

Two new, basic courses of the program, INT 201 and INT 291-292, have been approved by the College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee. INT 201 involves an open forum consisting of lectures at which audience participation will be encouraged, and a working seminar which will emphasize the analysis of the open forum lectures. The objective of this course will be to inform students about the communication process and arouse their interest in it. INT 291-292 will give students the opportunity to engage in cooperative research and evaluation projects which will explore and elucidate the communication process and its impact on society. The research will focus on the various types of media and their uses for mass communication.

Action Line Returns

By SUSAN MILLS

Action Line has been re-established and will renew its weekly column in Statesman on Monday, after which the column will appear every Friday. Action Line's 12 student members will attempt to solve some of the problems that are often complained of by many students on the campus.

In addition to the column, they have set up a desk in the Student Affairs Office and a tape recorder answering service which will handle calls while the desk is unmanned. Receptacles for student inquiries and complaints have been placed at the Union main desk and on the first floor of the library. Questions dealing with the Administration, campus conditions, and academics will

be researched by Action Line and the sources of information for their replies will be published.

In the future, they hope to set up another information desk in the Statesman office. Action Line is presently communicating with students through the complaint forms at the Union main desk, and will obtain a telephone number within the next couple of weeks. They will use the Administrative Policies and Procedures Handbook as a source of information in addition to interviews with administrators. Anyone interested in joining this group of volunteers should contact them by placing his or her name and telephone number in one of the "Action Line Boxes" on campus.

SENATE Meeting Sunday

MARCH 31 3:00 P.M.

Lecture Hall 102
IN LECTURE CENTER

- ★ 1974-75 Polity Budget Will Be Voted On
- ★ All Groups Requesting Budget Changes May Send Only 2 Representatives To Speak To the Senate
- ★ All Senators Must Attend
- ★ There Will Be a Dinner Break
- ★ All Senators Must Attend



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Fantastic Planet Taking Off with Class

By GREG WALLER

COCA CINEMA 100 (Saturday)

COCA CINEMA 100 (Friday)

THE RULING CLASS starring Peter O'Toole and Alastair Sims. Directed by Peter Medak. Screenplay by Peter Barnes based on his play. Music by John Cameron. (Friday)

Peter Medak's *The Ruling Class* might be taken as the visual compliment to R.D. Laing's *Sanity, Madness and the Family*. Medak pushes the idea that normality and neurosis are socially-defined and therefore relative to an outrageous extreme: suffering from an acute Christ-complex, the 14th Earl of Gurney (Peter O'Toole) is "cured" and regains his "sanity," but it is a sanity totally defined by a "sick" family and an even sicker society. The Earl's new sense of mental health logically leads him to exchange his Christ-complex for a new role as Jack-the-Ripper. Medak skillfully parodies classic "romantic" conventions of the silver screen (in his plot, camera movements and use of music), and with an incredible mixture of mirth and superb bad taste he creates an extremely unique and satisfying form of social satire.



Ryan O'Neal and his real-life daughter, Tatum O'Neal, contemplate their bad luck, in Peter Bogdanovich's comedy, "Paper Moon." The film is currently playing at the Fox Theater in Setuket.

Andalusian Dog directed by Luis Bunuel with Salvador Dali.

Pink Flamingo

COCA SUNDAY

Taking Off starring Lynn Carlin, Buck Henry and Linnea Heacock. Directed by Milos Forman.

In a surprising feat of good programming, COCA offers Milos Forman's latest film, *Taking Off*, as a follow up to last Sunday's screening of Forman's *Loves of a Blonde*. *Taking Off* is Forman's first American film, and it suffers from typically American pitfalls; it often strains for "super-relevancy" or is swallowed up in a general excess. Both of these faults are crucial, for Forman's Czech films are characterized by his artistic use of austerity (in his sets, and even in his dialogue and plot), as well as by his broad and inclusive social satire. Still, *Taking Off* survives. Forman again reveals the intimacy of tragedy and comedy; with a minor shift in emphasis, Forman's narrative, which

depicts the runaway and return of a middle class teenage girl, could veer into the romanticism of *The Beatles' "She's Leaving Home,"* or the easy tragedy of a made-for-TV movie. From Forman's perspective, the story is treated in a tone of sympathetic satire, and the humor in *Taking Off* is almost as insightful, enthusiastic and laugh-provoking as in *Loves of a Blonde*.

LOCAL THEATRES

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

FANTASTIC PLANET directed by Rene Laloux. Screenplay by Rene Laloux and Roland Topor. Music by Alain Goragoeux.

Winner of the 1973 Cannes Film Festival Grand Prix Award, Rene Laloux's *Fantastic Planet* is comparable with the best of contemporary animated features, *Yellow Submarine* and *Krantz/Bakshi's* social satire. Working from a simple yet intelligent script, *Fantastic Planet* is a science fiction fable offering both adventure and allegory, intelligible to all ages, but never simple-minded. As much as Laloux's vision is tempered by the extraordinarily entertaining animation, it remains a bleak and anxious landscape. *Fantastic Planet* is, to a remarkable degree, a dramatization and externalization of the three weird psychological sisters of modern man, alienation, anxiety and victimization; for in Laloux's world, man is ant-size, eternally trapped between an unequivocally destructive nature and the chauvinistic "ruling class" of the planet. Surprisingly, Laloux's solution to this all-too realistic predicament is optimistic; like a fairy tale that speeds towards an imminent doom which in the end magically evaporates.

As interesting as it may be, the fable-plot of *Fantastic Planet* can only be appreciated after the film ends, for during the film, the visual images demand and deserve complete attention. The animation in *Fantastic Planet* is as unique and entertaining as the Peter Max-ian world of *Yellow Submarine*. Laloux combines grotesque surrealism with Saturday morning cartoon verisimilitude, and storybook cherubic illustration to create an original style that is as far from any other well-known contemporary animation style as it is from "classic" Disney. And as in *Heavy Traffic* and *Yellow Submarine*, music and sound effects truly harmonize with the visuals. When skillfully and intelligently developed, animation offers an imaginative freedom of expression which

"photographic" cinema can only approximate; needless to say, *Fantastic Planet* deserves its name.

and
Play It Again Sam starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. Directed by Herbert Ross.

PINE CINEMA

The Sting starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford. Directed by George Roy Hill.

CENTURY MALL

Busting starring Elliott Gould and Robert Blake. Written and directed by Peter Hyams (R).

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

Making It starring Kristoffer Tabori. Directed by John Erman.

and
The Laughing Policemen starring Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern. Directed by Stuart Rosenberg (R).

CINEMAS 112 NO. 1

Five on the Black Hand Side starring Leonard Jackson and Clarice Taylor. Directed by Oscar Williams.

and
Soylent Green starring Charleton Heston. Directed by Richard Fleischer (PG).

CINEMAS 112 NO. 2

Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe starring Pierre Richard. Directed by Yves Robert.

and
Marjoe produced and directed by Howard Smith and Sarah Kernochan.

Weekend Preview

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

Sometimes it seems like everyone is living in his own little world, apart from everyone else. There's no communication between people about either day-to-day problems or major ones. Some would very conveniently label this apathy. Apathy however, is only the result of a larger problem, that of escapism. Everyone seems to be crawling into his own little hole, and hiding out there until the war is over.

The question is, from what are we hiding? It can't be from ourselves, because no matter how far or long we run, we can't hide from ourselves. Are we hiding from other people then? This seems to be a little more logical. Other people have a tendency to hurt us a little too deeply, to make too many demands upon us or to want something that we just don't feel like giving sometimes. The easiest solution? Crawl into a hole? run away? escape? Ah, there's the rub. For no matter how far from other people we run, they're still there to be dealt with upon our return. And we still need them to hurt us a little too much, to make too many demands on us, and to force us to give up a part of ourselves. To escape is of no use.

Some people camouflage their distance very well. Some escape through their work; a typewriter is a great means by which to do this. Performing is also a great escape. Great performers are often just running away from their troubles, and pouring all



Peter O'Toole (center) plays an English lord who is slight of stature, in the "The Ruling Class," which is the COCA movie tonight.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

Your Three Minutes are Up starring Beau Bridges and Ron Leibman (R).

and
The Pyx starring Karen Black and Christopher Plummer. Directed by Harvey Hart (R).

FOX THEATER

A Touch of Class starring George Segal and Glenda Jackson. Directed by Melvin Frank.

and
Paper Moon starring Ryan and Tatum O'Neal. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich.

TV MOVIES THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY

The Phenix City Story starring John McIntire. Directed by Phil Karlson (1955). Channel 9, 8:00.

The Caine Mutiny starring Van Johnson, Humphrey Bogart and Fred MacMurray (1954). Channel 9, 11:30.

SATURDAY

Gentlemen's Agreement starring Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire (1947). Channel 5, 6:00.

Forbidden Planet starring Walter Pidgeon (1956). Channel 5, 11:00.

Under Capricorn starring Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotten. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock (1949). Channel 2, 1:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

The Texas Rangers starring Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie. Directed by King Vidor (1936). Channel 5, 1:00 p.m.

Mister Roberts starring James Cagney, Henry Fonda and Jack Lemmon (1955). Co-directed by John Ford and Mervyn LeRoy. Channel 9, 10:30.

The Birds starring Rod Taylor and Tippi Hedren. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock (1963). Channel 4, 12:30 a.m.

Irving College Celebrates Fine Arts With Mime, Music and Improvisation

Back in the lonely reaches of G quad, there exists a small dormitory known as Washington Irving College. Most of the time it serves merely as a place to live. This weekend, however, it will serve as the host of a fine arts weekend which will give Stony Brook students the opportunity to view many of their fellow students' involvement in the arts.

The events for the weekend will begin on Saturday night with the Da-Mime Troupe, a group of Stony Brook pantomimists under the direction of William Cohen, who will present their talents in a show which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Following free refreshments, an improvisational workshop will be held. The workshop will be headed by Theatre Arts Professor William Bruhl, and attendance will be limited to 30 people. Reservations may be necessary, and can be made by calling 246-8370.

Classic and Modern

On Sunday night, the weekend will continue with a musical presentation. Several classical and modern pieces will be presented by graduate and undergraduate students. The event's organizer, Penny Kemler, has put together a program of music that will include a special presentation of Madrigal singers and instrumental pieces arranged for flutes, guitars, and oboe, and a piano. Among the songs that the Madrigal singers will be performing is the great classic, "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves."

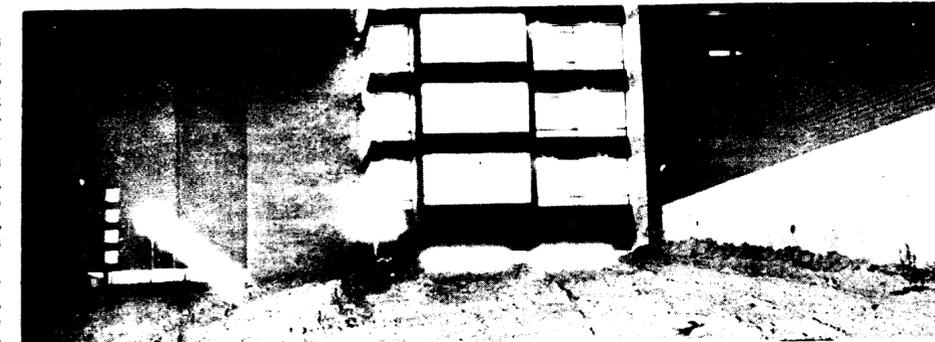
Irving College's Fine Arts Weekend was organized by the program

coordinator, Hugh Cassidy. Assisting Chairman Vincent Constantino. All events for the weekend are free and open to all.



Irving College lounge (above) will be the scene of the Fine Arts Weekend tomorrow and Sunday nights. The Weekend will feature mime, improvisation, and classical music.

Trying to Escape from the Realities of This and Other Worlds



LATE AT NIGHT: Bright lights, massive structures, vast expanses... solitude.

their energies into acting, or singing, or playing a musical instrument. And the world still turns, and these people still escape, run further and further away from reality, and more deeper and deeper into their own little spheres. And what are the results? How much satisfaction can a typewriter give you? The answer is: very little. After a while, everything starts to look shallow, and begins to fall apart.

Not all of the events that follow involve people who are trying to escape from reality, but a good portion of them does. Sometimes, only a few people involved in something are escaping into their performances, and sometimes, it is the audiences that are escaping.

Turning Away
Often, the best place to run away to

is a party or a dance. It is also one of the best places to run away from, depending on what your problems are. Parties and dances tend to be depressing and alienating, often to the point of being painful. As social meeting places, they are abysmal. As places of entertainment, they usually provide enjoyment for the best self-torturer. But not all dances are downers; it depends on what you're into. Observe: there's a gay dance tonight in the Stage XII Cafeteria. If you hate crowds, avoid this one. But if you like getting lost in throngs of people, this might be the best escape for you. If you want to help a good cause however, then maybe the Veteran's dance, "The Ides of March," in the Tabler Cafeteria tomorrow night, might be a good bet for you.

But, if all dances turn you off, read on, McDuff.

Suspending Reality

Sometimes, the best escape is to get off of this campus that has an environment which is "a little short of disastrous." The first place to turn to for an escape from reality is the world of the theatre. Since the theatre is a well-known escape, both for the actors and the audience, people who want to suspend reality for a couple of hours enjoy a good play. Over in St. James, just a few miles West on 25A in the St. James Episcopal Church, the Community Free Theatre is presenting two, one-act plays, "Next" and "Improvisation I." As an escape from reality, you might find that "Next" does not quite fulfill your needs; it is a funny, yet horrifying tale of a

middle-aged man who finds that he has been drafted. He, like many other people, lives in his own little sphere of reality, and when it is shattered by an unfeeling Army sergeant, the results are a little short of terrifying. Admission to the plays is by donation and is on a first come, first served basis.

Anyone Can Whistle

Composer Stephan Sondheim once wrote, "What's hard, is simple/what's natural, comes hard." So many people who are talented in one particular field have no knowledge or ability in any other. Actors, writers, and musicians are prime examples of these types of people. Three graduate students in music are giving concerts this weekend. Two are flautists, and one is a violinist. Can they "whistle" however? Often, people are so into their own little worlds, that they can't do what others do. These three musicians who are giving concerts may not be this type, but who can really tell. As Sondheim says, "Maybe if you whistle/whistle for me."

Tonight and tomorrow night, there will be two flute recitals. Tonight's features Lisa Marum, and tomorrow's features Belinda Correa. On Sunday, Carol Reinfield will perform on the violin. All three concerts are being held in Lecture Center room 105. The two flautists will perform at 8:30 p.m., and the violinist will play at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

All too often, the immediate image that comes to mind when thinking of a

track star is that of the "lonely runner." Again, this is the type of person who is so much into what he's doing that other things seem irrelevant. If you should go to see Stony Brook's track team compete against Baruch's team tomorrow at 1 p.m., remember this almost cliché image. It might help you to understand them better.

Sunday Escape

On three occasions this semester, there has been one crowded, yet enjoyable place to which to escape on a dull, Sunday afternoon. That place was the Buffetaria, and the occasion was the Sunday Simpatico Series. Then, the Union discontinued that series because of a lack of money. However, due to popular demand (a few petitions that were circulated throughout the University), the Series has been revived. If you are really feeling down on Sunday afternoon, the best place to run to is the Buffetaria for the Sunday Simpatico. This week it features the Manhattan Saxophone Quartet. The program commences at 3 p.m., and the admission is 50 cents for students, and \$2 for others.

March, 1974 has been a lousy month. The weather is still cold, there have been no holidays, and drudgery has set in. It is no wonder that people are trying to forget it already, even though it isn't over yet. Maybe the best escape would be to stay in bed all weekend, and not crawl out until Monday, when April arrives.

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Statesman

Statesman is NEWS.

The Statesman News Team is looking for new members to report on both University and off-campus stories. Come down any Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday night to suite 058 in the Stony Brook Union or call the News Director, Jonathan D. Salant, at 246-3690.

THE STATESMAN NEWS TEAM. JOIN IT.

Statesman

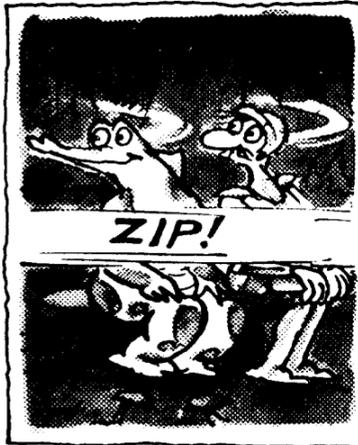
MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT, BEING SLUNK SO DEEP IN THE SEA OF DESPONDE BY HIS FAILURE WITH WOMEN, DID RETREAT DEEP INTO THE FOREST WITH A VOLUME OF MOST MELANCHOLY VERSE.



WHENCE HIS ROOMIE, A DRAGON, DID COME UPON HIM AND DID TELL HIM OF A WONDROUS WAY TO ATTRACT THE OPPOSITE SEX.



BY MEANS OF THE ANCIENT ART OF THE STREAK.



AND SO, OVER A COUPLE OF FROSTY-COLD CANS OF SCHAEFER-- THE BEER THAT DREAMS ARE BUILT UPON-- THEY DID PLOT THE KNIGHT'S MAIDEN STREAK.



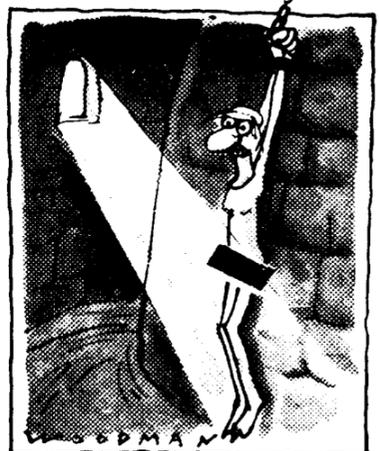
AND UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE OF HIS MENTOR, THE KNIGHT DID PROCEED TO PERFECT HIS STREAKING SKILLS... TO THE GENERAL AMUSEMENT OF ALL THE FURRY BEASTES.



AT LAST HE PROVED READY FOR HIS BIG STREAK. AND DID SET OUT ON HIS WAY...



ACHIEVING SUCH A GREAT VELOCITY THAT HE DID ZIG WHEN HE SHOULD HAVE ZAGGED.



PROVING ONCE AGAIN: BEING THE OPEN MAN IS MUCH BETTER IN BASKETBALL THAN IN LIFE.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Basketball Playoff Results

with Teddy Chasanoff and Alan Zweben

Wow! Tedpole was ten for ten in picking first round hall basketball playoff winners (see Friday March 22). No brag, just fact. Predictions were not made for second round games due to the Statesman production schedule.

OAA1-XIID23

OAA1 advanced into the next round of the playoffs by nipping XIID23, 45-42. OAA1 led 22-15 at halftime, but XII fought back and tied the game at 42 all when Frank Clarino hit a jump shot with 30 seconds to go in the game. John Falci then hit for a score and a foul shot for OAA1 to give them the victory. Clarino was high man with 26 points and Falci led the victors with 12.

HJC1-ILC2

After getting off to a poor start, HJC1 squeaked by ILC2, 38-35 in overtime. ILC2 led 19-10 at the half. HJC1 then took a 31-23 lead in the second half before C2 ran off eight consecutive points to tie the game at 31 all and sent it into overtime. Ralph Rossini hit two jumpers in the overtime to help lead HJC1 to victory.

HJC3-EOG1

HJC3 completely outclassed EOG1, winning easily 45-23. Dave Weiner and Dave Kanner paced the winners with 19 and 10 points respectively.

RBE2-MS1A2A2B

In a game that came down to the final seconds, RBE2 squeezed past MS1A2A1B, 52-48. The game was knotted at 23 at halftime. RBE2 was leading 48-42 with one minute and ten seconds to go when MS scored six unanswered points to tie the game at 48 all. With less than 15 seconds to play, Greg Herdeman put in the winning shot for E2. Herdeman and Richard Maltz combined for 40 points for RBE2.

LAG2A2B-HJD3

Trailing by three points at half, LAG2A2B captured the lead and defeated HJD3, 39-31. LAG played well balanced basketball. Doug Roll was high man for HJD3 with 13 points.

JHC-BB1A1B

As we predicted, this was no contest. JHC humiliated BB1A1B, 92-47. JHC has yet to lose. Artie Trakas, Bill Thater and Jeff Mitchell scored 29, 26, and 21 points respectively for JHC. The winners also converted 32 of 36 foul shots.

AGC1-FDA

FDA led by two at halftime, but could not hold the lead and eventually lost to AGC1, 35-29. FDA only managed ten second half points. Ray Rodriguez scored 13 points for AGC1. Carley Paulsen led the losers with 14 points.

RBB2-GGB

In an exciting and well played game, RBB2 got by GGB, 48-41. GGB was a heavy underdog and played a courageous game but didn't have enough and its season is now over. Ken Adelman led RBB2 with 15 points. Frank Wang had 12 points for the losers.

ILC1-EOG3

In a battle of unbeaten teams, ILC1 broke its playoff jinx with a 48-45 victory over EOG3. ILC1 led 29-20 at half and held on for the victory. Richie Schnoll and Larry Alper scored 15 points each for the winners. Norman Brandel had ten points for EOG3.

TD3A3B-LHA

TD3A3B beat league rival LHA, 41-30. The score was tied 15-15 at half but TD broke it open in the second half. Nick Zwick and Kevin Martinez paced the winners with 14 and 12 points respectively. Ed Zuckerman was high man for the losers with ten points.

WIB3-DDE2A2B

WIB3 broke open an 18-18 halftime tie, and defeated DDE2A2B, 45-29. No individual scores were kept in the score-book.

Ralf-Chuckers

Ralf got their chance to revenge their earlier loss to the Chuckers and won 43-37. Ralf opened up an 11 point lead in the second half and held on to win by six. Brian McAuliffe was high man scoring 15 points for Ralf.

Mucopoly's-Avars

The Mucopoly's won their eighth consecutive contest over the Avars, 43-33. The Mucopoly's were up by 16 at half and coasted to an easy victory. Ron Douzak scored 13 points for the Mucopoly's.

Dummies-Bocciakalou

The Dummies destroyed Bocciakalou, 56-21. Artie Masella, Carl Lennertz and Hal Silver scored in double figures for the Dummies. Steve Weasen paced Bocciakalou with 14 points.

Clayre-Chelsea United

Clayre fought back all night and nipped Chelsea United at the buzzer, 46-43. Chelsea United led 23-15 at halftime but couldn't hold on as Adam Henick hit a basket with eight seconds remaining to give Clayre a 44-43 lead and the game. Henick was high man with 21 points.



CHARLIE SPILER (36) of GGB sneaks in for a lay-up while an opponent's back is turned.

ILC1-RBE2

RBE2 came out running in the first half and led 28-19 over a surprised ILC1 squad. The consistent shooting of Richie Schnoll (19 points) and timely baskets by Al Zegman and Ron Carosca brought C1 back in the second half. A free throw put C1 up by two points with 13 seconds to go. However Greg Herdeman (30 points) sank an eight foot bank shot to send the game into overtime. Herdeman and Richard Maltz led the way in the overtime period to give RBE2 a hard fought 53-51 win.

HJC1-LAG2A2B

HJC1 won its second game in as many nights by topping LAG2A2B, 35-25. Scott Green led C1's offensive attack with 23 points. Steve Saper added eight points and some big rebounds. Chris Jannen scored eight points and blocked many shots for LAG2A2B.

TD1A2A2B-OAA1

OAA1 gave TD1A2A2B quite a scare before succumbing by a 54-48 margin. OAA1 trailed by just three, 25-22 at the half and managed to take a two point lead with just five minutes to go in the game. Gene Lombardo and Ron Kirzner (14 points each) provided OAA1's spark. Mark Zaretsky's 20 foot jumpers and clutch free throw shooting by Jack Migdal and Mike Kalmus won the contest for TD. Zaretsky was the game's high man with 23 points.

RBB2-HJD2

As expected, RBB2 destroyed HJD2. A2 Trachtenberg, Ken Adelman, Rob Penchina and John Salvadore hit double figures in the 84-33 massacre. Mike DiRomando added ten points for HJD2.

TD3A3B-HJC3

Kevin Martinez pumped in 16 points for TD3A3B as it eliminated HJC3, 44-29. Nick Zwick added 11 points for TD3A3B while Dave Kanner led HJC3 with 13 points.

ILA3-WIB3

A balanced scoring attack and a weak opponent guided ILA3's 57-26 cremation of WIB3. Jeff Shapiro scored 20 points for the victors. A3 meets their playoff challenge today against TD1A2A2B.

RBBOB1-JHC

No intramural season is complete without a complicated protest. JHC filled this year's protest as follows: JHC was sailing along with a 17 point lead over RBBOB1. Then Val Williams went to work and helped RBBOB1 to wipe out the big lead. Referee Roy Zipris was asked, "What's the score?" A logical question and Zipris in turn asked the official scorekeeper the same question. She read him her score and unofficial scorekeeper for JHC Carl Derenfeld, disagreed. His score had four more points for JHC than her score, but her score was official. The game went on, with the lead changing hands frequently in the last two minutes. With just seconds remaining RBBOB1's Brian Wasser drove and hit a twisting layup to send the game into overtime. Then Val Williams hit eight overtime points to lead RBBOB1 to a 81-77 victory. Well, that's what the running score said anyway. A careful addition of the individual point totals yielded an 83-82 RBBOB1 victory. What happened to those three points? Or was it four points? The game was well played, exciting, and well officiated. The scoring was surely suspect and that hurts. JHC was paced by Art Trakas (26 points), and Jeff Mitchell and Bill Thater (22 points each). Val Williams was incredible as he totalled 47 points for RBBOB1.

AGC1-AHA1A2B

What can be more exciting than a protested overtime game? How about a double overtime game? AH1A2B took a one point halftime lead 22-21. With a few seconds remaining in regulation time, Ray Rodriguez hit a jump shot for AGC1 to tie the game at 38 all. In the first overtime, Rodriguez hit a shot with 12 seconds remaining to give AGC1 a 45-44 lead. Then with five seconds remaining Neil Firtle of AH was fouled and had a one and one. He made the first and missed the second, and the game went into double overtime. AGC1 outscored AH1A2B, 6-3 in the overtime and won 51-48. Rodriguez took game scoring honors with 27 points. Gorgo Levine scored 24 points for AH1A2B.

Jesters-Ralf

Ralf, trailing by 14 points at halftime, 31-17, fought back to win in the closing moments 47-44. With the score tied 44 all, Brian McAuliffe went to the foul line with 15 seconds remaining in the game. He hit two foul shots and then iced the game with another foul shot with just three seconds remaining. McAuliffe scored 23 points for the winners.

Mucopoly's-Blisters

The Mucopoly's leading by only three at halftime, 18-15, exploded in the second half and won 42-31. Ron Dozak paced the Mucopoly's with 15 points. John Vega had 11 points for the Blisters.

Dummies-Pretzels

The Dummies won their second game of the playoffs defeating the Pretzels 44-37. Hal Silver sparked the Dummies offense with 25 points. Mike Cooperman and Rick Gottlieb scored 12 and 11 points respectively for the Pretzels.

Clayre-Tully's

Clayre had an easy time disposing of the Tully's, 55-26. Dave Epstein, Adam Henick and Bob Berzak led the scoring for Clayre with 17, 12 and ten points respectively.

Riders' Winning Look

The title "champion" was once again acquired by the Stony Brook Riding Club, as the riders easily and skillfully earned Stony Brook the High Score College Championship of the C.W. Post/Adelphi Horse Show held on Sunday.

The final tally yielded 29 points out of a perfect score of 35, and a check of the individual riders' results showed Stony Brook's own Debbie Stanton to be Reserve Champion High Point Rider. Stanton continued her outstanding show record by earning a first place ribbon in her Open on the Flat class, and a second place in her Advanced Over Fences class.

Blues (first place) and Reds (second place) were seen by more than one Patriot rider on Sunday. Team representative Lois Roth, with her second consecutive blue ribbon, moved out of Beginner Walk-Trot into the more difficult Advanced Walk-Trot. Describing her impressions of this, her first year of showing, Roth said, "The best thing about riding in shows is the encouragement you get from your teammates standing at ringside."

Another big accomplishment of the day was when team rider Helane Graustark placed second in her Maiden on the Flat class. Graustark started showing three years ago as a sophomore in Advanced Walk-Trot. She has placed consistently high during all three years, and will now ride in the most advanced division, Open Horsemanship.

Cindy Dahl put in a fine performance riding her first Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter competition, and left the ring with a well deserved second place award. Margo Simon was the recipient of yet another of the team's red ribbons, for her ride in her Advanced Walk-Trot class. These points bring Simon a step closer to her anticipated, and surely appropriate, standing of a walk-trot-canter rider. Faith Russell, who just took that step, which resulted in a fifth place ribbon for her, remarked about her ride: "It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be, after having complained about it for a week."

The Riding Club has been lucky to acquire, as freshmen members, Shelly Cohen and Julio Baez, who have been placing consistently in shows, and who continued their tradition by earning a second place and a fifth place ribbon in their respective classes.

All of Stony Brook's riders put in creditable performances, whether they were just starting their show ring careers in the Walk-Trot division, or presenting the judge with an example of the refinement which they have accomplished through years of riding experience. Showing doesn't end with graduation, however, as is proved by Stony Brook's "die-hard" alumni, each of whom left for home with a ribbon.

THE ★ BEST ★ OF NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL

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MARCH 31

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Weeknights 7:30 & 9:25

Saturday 1:00, 2:40, 4:25,
6:15, 8:00, 9:55

Sunday 1:00, 2:35, 4:20,
6:00, 7:55, 9:35

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JACK LEMON in "Save the Tiger"

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"Ruling Class"

7, 10 & 12:30

TICKETS REQUIRED

Saturday "Pink Flamingos" L-100
"Andalusian Dog"

7, 9:30 & 12

TICKETS REQUIRED

Sunday at 8 P.M. "TAKING OFF" &

L-100

"New Campus Newsreel"
(.50 without COCA card)

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

DEAR OWEN Happy Birthday to the best of three. Love, Nancy.

LOOKING FOR PLEASANT friendly female to travel with through Europe during May or June. Interested? Call Nancy 246-4102.

DEAR MERRILL, Happy Birthday to my favorite sister (next to no one), Love, Keith.

DUMMY sorry no present, Acne's busy! Happy Birthday anyway, Franny and Zooney. P.S. Jane Blank!

DEAR MERRILL, Happy Birthday to my favorite sister (next to Joanie), Love ya, Jude.

WANT TO BE A STAR: This is your chance to get your face on the silver screen! New Campus Newsreel is now casting for up-coming productions. Call Jayson at 6-4740.

There is a STRANGE air in The Realm of "Mythos." Expedite please! Alas, Jozee.

DEAR NYMPHSTRESS have a wonderful 18th year. Love one of your many faithful admirers.

TO DON MY WITNESS I need you. Please call soon. 473-6288. Thank you very much.

COUPLE NEEDED for room switch for Fall '74. Call Fran 6303.

FOR SALE

STEREO astronomically low prices this week only. Everything 10% above dealer cost. Consultation gladly given. We will undersell any dealer. Get best quote then call us Selden Hi-Fi 732-7320.

PENTAX SPOTMATIC II with Regula 416C auto flash, Macro Takumar lens, 2X Telxtender, bellows, tripod, case. Call Bob 6-7572, DO 121A.

1967 FURY automatic, mechanically sound, many new parts, very clean. Must sell, asking \$350. Leave message 246-4513.

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA very good condition, FM, two snows, good mileage. Call Tim 246-4828 anytime.

MEAL COUPON BOOKS for sale \$20. If you say please - \$18. Call 6-3918.

APARTMENT SALE... Everything must go! Living Room furniture, Karastan Carpet, lamps, decorator items, Dining Room set, Bedroom furniture, art works, dishes, silverware, pots & pans, kitchen utensils, camping equipment, and many other bargain items. SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1974 & SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1974, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., "Tall Oaks Apartments," Apartment 9G, 111 College Road (junction of Mooney Pond Road, by parking lot), Selden, N.Y. 698-7849.

BRAND NEW genuine Spanish guitar for sale \$40. Contact Julio Baez at 5620.

8" F/4 REFLECTOR TELESCOPE complete with equatorial mount and clock drive, and 6" f/4 reflector telescope body, for sale or trade. Charles Druzman, Irving College, Room 311A.

1972 VEGA Hatchback, three speed manual. Low mileage, good condition, 24 + M.P.G. \$1650. Call Charlie, eves 246-7418.

1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT excellent running condition, a.c., new tires - 2 snows, good mileage. \$300. Doreen 246-4536.

DYNACO-80Q AMP, AR turntable w/cartridge, 2 Jensen speakers, \$250. Bob 744-2596.

REFRIGERATOR KING - used refrigerators bought and sold, delivered on campus. Good condition, call anytime 928-9391.

KNICKS PLAYOFF TICKETS for info call Randy 6-7409.

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES anywhere on every name in stereo equipment. Example: Shure M91ED \$17. Call between 10-9 Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10-5:30 Tues., Wed., Sat. 751-4104.

PAIR OF RECTILINEAR III floor standing speakers. Brand new, excellent condition, great sound. Must sell, call 352-3760 or 6-4833.

SNOW TIRES for a '65 Valiant or equivalent Chrysler Corp car \$40, excellent condition. Call Bob 3690.

Second-hand Books bought and sold (books sold at 1/2 price) Beads and other Macrame Supplies THE GOOD TIMES 150 EAST Main St., Port Jefferson Open Mon-Sat. 11-6. 928-2664.

HELP-WANTED

SUMMER JOB Enjoy a summer out-of doors while you earn.

BE A CAMP COUNSELOR If you are 18 years old and will have completed one year of college by June, you may qualify for a camp counseling position. These camps are located throughout the Northeastern states. For the best camp opportunities, apply now. Write for application to:

CAMP UNIT N.Y. State Employment Service, 444 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.

LARGE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER needs Production Manager to run Production Shop for 74-75 academic year. Full time, large responsibilities, only experienced need apply. Write P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or call Mr. Schwartz 246-3690.

TWINS identical and fraternal wanted to participate in interesting study of perceptual abilities. \$2 per twin for one hour session held on campus at your convenience. For further information call 585-2999 or 246-4792 after 6.

SPARE TIME? Need money? Unlimited income as a newspaper ad salesman. It all depends on you. You must have a car. Interested? Call Mr. Schwartz or Mr. Fallick at 246-3690.

LIVING ON CAMPUS this semester and plan to move off next year? You can help us out. Call Kathy or Fran 6-5381.

\$130.55 TAKE HOME for each 7 days + room board. Married Couples. Babysit while parents vacation. Cas Babysitting Agency. 516/628-1524.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Studied all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime. Free information write: Trans World Research, Dept. A21, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925.

HOUSING

DOCTOR'S LARGE 4 BEDROOM Colonial, wooded, 2/3 acre, one mile from campus, for sale. 751-6347.

SERVICES

PAPER TYPED at reasonable rates. Call Rona (Kelly Quad) 6-4785.

TENNIS FOR SINGLES only. Want more challenge - meet new players - MIX/MATCH Service. Call Tennis Party Club 543-7319 or 543-9444.

LOOKING TO BUY lightweight Motorcycle: YAMAHA 250, 350. Call Marc, 473-3947 or Sally 246-4943, eves.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods, consultations invited, near campus. 751-8860.

ELECTROLYSIS CELESE permanent hair removal. Modern methods. Physician endorsed. Complimentary consultation. Carol Bayer 751-3994.

PRINTING - offset printing, typesetting, resumes, stats, forms, mechanicals, etc. ALPS PRINTING, 3 Village Plaza, Rt. 25A, E. Setauket, 751-1829.

MOVING & STORAGE local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call anytime 928-9391.

Out-of-Print Book Search Service. Free Quotes. The Good Times, 150 EAST Main St., Port Jefferson 928-2664. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

CONSERVATORY OF YOGA ONE SCIENCE: intensive Seminar - Spring Break - April 6-13. The Poconos, Ashram, Box 400, RD No. 3, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360, (717)629-0481.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND set of keys. Call 3690 and identify.

LOST pair of men's glasses near computer center 3/20. Call Mike 6-6160.

FOUND Female sandy Cocker Spaniel. Leave message at 246-6541.

FOUND German Shepard/Collie mix pup, female. Call 751-8198.

LOST one, blue N.Y. Mets wallet. Please return to Kelly D102C or call 6-3936. The wallet has sentimental value and has important papers.

LOST orange scarf in library. Reward two home-baked loaves of bread. Contact Grace 751-8652. Leave message please.

NOTICES

Applications for the 1974-75 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) have been received by the Financial Aids Office. Students who began their post-high school education after April 1, 1973, are eligible to apply. Please come to the Financial Aids Office, 250 Administration for more information and application forms.

The Experimental College is sponsoring an open poetry reading on Thurs., April 4, at 8 p.m., SBU 226. All those interested in reading contact Jane 6-8222 or merely show up that evening - all are welcome! Wine and cheese will be served.

Attention: All girls wishing to try out for next year's varsity cheerleading squad - clinics will begin on Tues. April 16, 5:30 p.m., gym. All interested must attend. For further information call Carol 246-7821.

Senate Meeting: Sun. Mar. 31, 3 p.m., Lec. Hall 102, in the Lecture Center. All groups requesting changes in the budget are allowed only 2 representatives to speak to the senate. Non-participating visitors are welcome. All Senators must attend. There will be a dinner break.

Do you know that the best of New Campus Newsreel will be shown this Sunday night, Lecture Hall 100, and will include some very funny pieces by a Statesman columnist. No, but hum a few bars and you'll fake it!

Tickets are now on sale for an Israel Benefit Concert, featuring David Bromberg and special guests, sponsored by C.W. Post Hillel. The concert will Wed. April 3, 8 p.m., C.W. Post Dome Aud. Net proceeds to go to the Israel Emergency Fund. For info call 299-2611.

The Pre-law Society under the guidance of Prof. Reichler, has instituted a Pre-law Advisory Committee open to all undergraduates who seek preliminary information regarding law schools. Students seeking advice can come to Library 3320 on Mon and Thur. 10-12 and Tues., Wed. 2-4. For info call Floyd 246-7307.

Recycle this paper and all newspapers in the cabinet by main entrance to SBU.

Individual meal plan coupon books - \$24 each in FSA Business Office, SBU 282. Call Tina 6-6034.

Benedict Day Care now accepting applications from students wishing to work in Center during either summer or fall semesters. The course, INT-180, involves 8 hrs. per week (15 during summer), plus seminar.

SBU will sponsor the Sunday Simpatoco at 3 p.m., Union Buffeteria, Mar. 31. The Manhattan Saxophone Quartet a jazz group, will perform. Wine or cider, cheese, bread and fruit are included in the \$.50 student charge. Others \$2.

RA applications for positions in Hand College. Anyone interested submit your name to Val Manzo in the mailroom or call 7770 by Fri. 3/29.

Elementary student teaching applications are available in the El Ed Office Library N-4019 for Fall '74 student teaching. Completed forms are to be returned no later than 4/15.

Student Blood Drive Tues. 4/2, Gym, 1-6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

It's not too late! Women's Journal still accepting fiction, poetry, etc. Women's Center, SBU 062.

EROS is offering birth control and pregnancy counseling and referral in Infirmary 124. Mon. 3-5; Tues. 2:30-5, 6-10; Wed. 4-9; Thurs. 1-4, 6-8; Fri. 1-3; Sun. 1-4, or phone 444-2472. Also 2-3 Mon., Wed., and Fri., Women's Center 062.

Gay Dance sponsored by Gay Peoples Group, Fri. Mar. 29, Stage XII Cafe, 9 p.m. Live Disco., \$.25 beer, soda, free coffee. Donation \$.75. *Fire Island and Falling Stars.

Attention Party Lovers: The 2nd annual Joe College all nite party is Mar. 30-31. It will be the biggest happening on campus since the first Joe College party. A live band, folksingers, beer, food, coffee, bagels, plus lots more. Stage XII Cafeteria.

Try interface a learning collective. We invite you to join us in June for a colloquium designed to help you get back to yourself. Meeting Wed. April 3, SBU 216, 7 p.m. Call 246-4098 for more info.

Commuters! The Commuter College receives \$5 of your activity fee and uses it for various services and activities. The next activity is a theater trip to NYC to see "Pippin." Tickets are \$5 and are on sale now. Commuter College is located in Gray College (behind Union).

Free service available for all blind students and faculty of SUNY at Stony Brook who need academic materials taped. Contact either Ms. Grass Library reserve room 6-5657 or Maria Bonnici 6-4441 for information.

Important meeting for all students interested in serving on the Health Advisory Board April 1, 4 p.m., SBU 237. Call Nathan 4-2285 for info.

International Cooking Exchange SBU sponsors a demonstration and free sampling of goulash. Lynda Pratt will cook on Tues. April 2, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Union Galley.

"Where have all the letters gone," asked Statesman Editorial Assistant Gary Alan DeWaal, after examining his viewpoints folder on Mar. 22, and finding no correspondence. Help fill his depleted folder. Send viewpoints and letter to Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

PIRG: A Bridge to the "Real" World

By JOANNE YOUNG,
ISABEL GEFFNER and
ELLENJANE SCHEINER

Academic institutions have failed to provide a vibrant interaction between a student's educational existence and the "real" world. As the recent Self Study Report revealed, Stony Brook students are perpetually depressed and frustrated. PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) offers an opportunity for students to channel this frustration constructively and to attempt bridging the gap between their education and the "real" world. PIRG is involved in researching public interest problems such as consumer fraud, environmental control, and sex and racial discrimination. PIRG researchers then attempt to educate the public on their findings and, where necessary, take court action.

Many students all over the country have organized their own citizen action groups. For example, the students involved in the Minnesota PIRG accomplished requiring police to wear visible identification badges at all times while on duty; permitting nineteen year olds not only to vote in Minnesota, but to run for office; and requiring the Republican and Democratic parties to comply with the laws by publishing the locations and times of precinct caucus meetings. In Oregon the PIRG issued reports on water pollution in the Willamette River and Coos Bay and on discrimination against women who attempt to obtain credit from banks and other institutions. In New York, PIRG is involved in an unprecedented study of the N.Y. State Legislature. Here at Stony Brook, several students are currently researching the complete records of various legislators, including their voting records, attendance records and campaign contributions. This information will be published and distributed in each of the local Senatorial and Assembly districts. The students have also uncovered information about the ineffectual State Consumer Protection Board, as cited in the March 24, 1974 issue of the *New York Times*.

What will be the function of PIRG at SUSB? Needless to say, there are many problems in our environment which warrant further research. For example, dangerous pollutants, some originating from our campus, are currently being deposited directly into



the Long Island Sound. Students, as well as other members of the Stony Brook community, are being "ripped off" by unfair and dishonest business practices, especially in the areas of housing and consumer sales. Members of the University community are forced to buy goods in the immediate area, fostering inflated prices. In addition to researching these problems, PIRG will attempt to find out if our elected officials have met their responsibilities in dealing with these injustices.

As Donald Ross explains in his book, *A Public Citizen's Action Manual*:

"PIRG's are set up in the same way as many other student activities. Students on a campus hold a referendum or petition to join a PIRG. Elections are held to select students to sit on a local Board of Directors to manage the campus program. Once elected, the local board selects members to sit on a state board composed of representatives from all participating schools. These students

hire the professional staff and set policy for the group."

Tackling Problems

"... Each PIRG operates as an independent non-profit, non-partisan tax-exempt corporation... Once a professional staff is hired, the PIRG is ready to begin tackling problems of general public concern. Staff and students work together. Students, through their elected representatives, set broad guidelines and do much of the background research. The staff and interested faculty members supervise student investigators, and, when the data is collected, professionals carry out the major part of the action program. Depending on the particular case, "action" may consist of publication of an expose, drafting a new law or regulation, lobbying, or litigation."

Support PIRG

We are proposing that the Stony Brook student Senate support PIRG and help establish it. Members of PIRG would like to apologize to all Polity funded clubs for any misunderstandings that arose at last Sunday's Senate meeting. Many club representatives and senators misinterpreted our speaker's statements as to Polity budgeting. It is not our responsibility to determine cuts in the budget. Yet we were put in that position by direct questioning of a Senator. In no way did any member of PIRG mean to imply or stipulate precisely which budgets should be cut; rather, we suggested possibilities in forced response to that direct question. It is not our goal to be funded at the expense of other vital student functions. We believe that the establishment of PIRG should be considered a major priority because of its overriding importance to all members of the Stony Brook community.

In the words of Pericles: "An Athenian citizen does not neglect his state because he takes care of his own household; even those of us who are engaged in business have a very fair idea of politics. We do not regard a man who takes no interest in public affairs as harmless. We do not say that such a man 'minds his own business.' Rather we say he has no business here at all."

(The writers are undergraduates at SUSB and are submitting a policy statement of PIRG.)

Peter J. Costigan

Spay Cats and Dogs

Legislation which I sponsored to protect our communities from destruction resulting from unwanted and homeless cats and dogs was given Assembly approval last week and sent to the State for action.

The bill would allow localities to establish and maintain alteration clinics specializing in the neutering and spaying of ownerless animals which have caused costly destruction of property, and, in some cases, severe personal injury. The benefits of this measure would be manifold: residents could obtain reproductive alteration services for their cats and dogs at reasonable rates; municipalities would realize substantial savings through the reduction of expenses for services needed to control unwanted strays; and our communities would be relieved of the hazardous nuisance of abandoned animals.

Also awaiting final legislative approval by the Senate is the bill which I introduced calling for a temporary State Commission to evaluate, maintain and restore the marine resources of Long Island Sound. Since Connecticut has already approved such a commission, a cooperative bi-state effort would enable the development of sensible preservation policies so that the area can be properly maintained.

Already signed into law is a measure which I introduced to protect our stock of Summer Flounder from deliberate abuse perpetrated by some off-island anglers who capture the fish and claim it is small Southern Flounder. The legal length of Southern Flounder is now brought up to the same 14-inch restriction set for taking Summer Flounder. This will eliminate alleged cases of mistaken identification between the two classes of fish.

Another bill is now on the Governor's desk, awaiting his signature into law. It would allow local school districts to lease unused properties so that idle facilities can be utilized to meet the growing needs of our expanding suburban communities.

(The writer is a Republican State Assemblyman from Setauket.)

Support Local 65

To the Editor:

Regarding the Statesman article and editorial of March 8, 1974: We congratulate Statesman for its investigative reporting of the FSA surplus. We also understand and respect Statesman and the students' desire to see this surplus put toward better service. But we feel that the editorial failed to deal with a very important aspect of FSA and this community; this being the FSA workers.

Recently, the FSA workers voted to join Local No. 65, and are presently negotiating a contract with the FSA. The need for the union and these negotiations are quite apparent. Student employees and some non-student employees of the FSA are being paid at the lowest legal level. These employees receive no sick leave, holidays, vacations, medical plans, or any compensation other than the minimum wage. We feel that this present situation is disgraceful in such a "liberal" institution as Stony Brook, and unrealistic in meeting present economic demands.

We, as workers, would be proud to see the services of the FSA improve. We don't enjoy the embarrassment of conditions that are beyond our control.

We respect the right of the students of this community to demand better service; we also hope that the students will respect our right to a liveable wage.

Larry Levine

Representative of FSA Employees

A New Trend

To the Editor:

Something is going right at Stony Brook. The 1974 SPECULA staff has started a new trend. For the first time on this campus, seniors will graduate with a yearbook in their hands. Even the apathetic student cannot deny that the yearbook is a record of a vital period in his life. Not only is it special now, but it gains value as the years go on.

Our problem this year was not lack of interest. Questions about past books and the 1974 SPECULA poured in continuously through phone calls and letters. Our staff was dedicated and anxious to give the school a

yearbook it could be proud of. However, we had to operate within strict deadlines, a tight budget; but we managed.

Why didn't we solicit advertisements? No one is superhuman. Our efforts were directed toward creating a high-quality pictorial and literary book, plus meeting the deadlines. They were met. Furthermore, we feel the Stony Brook students deserve something better than a high school caliber yearbook.

The Future Looks Bleak

The 1975 staff is working now, yet our future at the moment looks more like the Bridge to Nowhere. The monetary facts speak for themselves. Five years ago, SPECULA was appropriated \$20,000, and books were free to graduates. This year we received \$9,900. Last week, our proposed 1975 budget was halved. Unless seniors are asked to invest \$10 per book, we cannot produce a meaningful book.

We have started a tradition. Why stop something just as it is getting good?

Ricki Green
Martin Smith
Diane Heiman

Steven Eng
Ken Neubeck

1974 Specula Staff

Don't Cut COCA

To the Editor:

After reviewing the Polity budget cut of COCA, we feel obliged to make a plea to the student body. Our goal has been to entertain and enlighten the students on the weekend, through the COCA film series. The proposed 1974-1975 budget cut will preclude us from sponsoring a film program of this year's quality. Our obligation to the students will not be fulfilled.

Hence, we are turning to the student body for support. Without the budget cut, we had scheduled and found feasible movies such as: *A Clockwork Orange*, *The Emigrants*, *The Sting*, *Superfly*, *TNT* and *Deliverance*. With the proposed budget cut, we could not have these films free of charge, as we hoped they would be.

Fellow students, we are not requesting more money but the same amount as we received this year. We urge you to sign the petition to reinstate the COCA 1973-1974 budget. These petitions will be available at this weekend's COCA movie.

Alison M. Belkin
COCA Chairperson

Quack! by Jayson Wechter**Out on the Range**

I'm a nice guy, more or less. I'm loyal, trustworthy, kind to animals, and I don't let my dishes pile up in the bathroom suite, like some of my suitemates do. Yet for all of these virtues, I have a dark blot upon my life. I was a nirod — a member of a rifle team, a gun nut. Yes, Jennifer, this mild mannered humor writer, this child of the peace generation, this lover of ducks, used to get his rocks off going "bang-bang" with real bullets. Hard to believe, eh? But it's true.

It was back during my dismal days at Brooklyn College, an institution which has the highest concentration of nice Jewish girls per square inch in the world, when I was hooked. That alone is enough to make one come to Stony Brook and work for Statesman! In any case, my days there were some of the most uninspiring, creatively constipated, intellectually vacant I have spent since I was in military school (another dark blot).

I had always thought that being on a team was really glamorous — cheerleaders, big write-ups in the campus newspaper, and fancy weekend trips to compete against other schools. We had none of that. The most exotic places we ever traveled to were the Bronx and Jersey City (the "nation's armpit"), and we invariably ate in the Howard Johnson's (which is where they get the food for the meal plan). We had no fans, no glory, no cheering crowd at the firing line. I found being a college jock disappointing.

My fellows on the team were a pretty staid lot, clean cut accounting and pre-med students who dressed neatly and really liked all those nice Jewish girls. I would have rather fucked a duck! I was the black sheep of the team, with hair down to my shoulders, my everpresent patched dungarees, and the large leather top hat I constantly wore (which earned me the nickname "The Hat"). I was, without doubt, a conspicuous figure.

When we would shoot against other teams, the coach would sometimes have to assure our opponents that I did not intend to plant any bombs anywhere, and while I might look crazy, I was for the most part, sane. Although there were doubts.

I was forever suggesting to the coach devious psychological ploys and tactics we could use to confuse and disable our opponents. I suggested that we shoot in the nude, or with our faces painted white, or with bulls-eyes drawn on our chests. I said that we should paste pornographic pictures up around the range to distract our opponents, or even show porno flicks before they shot, thus making it difficult for them to concentrate. I thought that performing a pagan ceremony before the match, and sacrificing a lamb to the Great God of Guns, would scare the shit out of the other team and cause them to shoot poorly. I even suggested to the coach that he let me sing and tell jokes to our opponents — a really deadly ploy, but he never liked any of my ideas. Had we used them, though, I'm sure they would have worked.

One afternoon, we were all shooting away, trying to hit little paper circles the size of dimes from fifty feet. There was a certain amount of tedium involved. Suddenly, someone yelled, "Look, there's a mouse! Let's shoot it!" Without hesitation, all weapons were aimed upon the poor creature, and a barrage of gunfire followed. When the shooting stopped, and we walked downrange, we found a bloodstained little body, the size of a large thimble.

Now you may say, "How horrible, how disgusting, I'll never read his filthy column again!" But wait! If you are to be repulsed, be so completely.

We now had to decide what to do with the furry corpse. I suggested that we tack it up on the door as a warning to other mice, but that was rejected. I also suggested that since we had taken the big step from paper target to living creature, we get a couple of cats to shoot at, then go to an empty lot and shoot stray dogs, and soon afterwards go up to a rooftop and try our skill at hitting people. My teammates did not like my idea, and failed to see the satiric commentary, the dimwits!

What we did do was this: We placed the dead mouse inside a velvet-lined watch box, one which had held quite an expensive watch. We gift-wrapped it, with ribbon and a bow, and bought an expensive card. That night we shot our last match of the season. When it was finished, we all sat down for an assessment of the year. The captain stood up, and addressed us: "We've had a good year, and we've all worked pretty hard, but none harder than you, coach. So we seek to express our gratitude with this gift." he handed him the box and the card. "It was the closest thing we could get to a Mickey Mouse watch," he said, as the coach opened it up, "but we hope you like it anyway." The coach did not laugh.

Well, now that you're entirely disgusted, let me remind you that the best of New Campus Newsreel will be shown Sunday night, including several pieces done by yours truly. Come.

(The writer is a former football player but now is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Share some thoughts with a friend.

If you're a person who wants to share his or her thoughts with over 13,000 students, 4,000 faculty and staff, and thousands of others in the residential community, write a letter to Statesman. It can be about you or me or us . . . or the economy or Watergate or Stony Brook Campus Safety.

Submit Letters to Statesman

P.O. Box AF
Stony Brook, N.Y.
11790

O
R

Visit Us.
Suite 075
S.B. Union

**John V. N. Klein****A New Bus Line!**

On Monday, April 8, Suffolk County will inaugurate a brand new bus line that is aimed at giving economical service to three important segments of our population — the general public, jurors who are called to serve in our courts, and our employees.

I am referring to a new low-fare scheduled bus shuttle that will connect our County Centers in Hauppauge, Yaphank and Riverhead. This new transportation link will be launched with two chartered 44-passenger buses to start with. We are incorporating into the new venture many of the things we learned from the experiment we conducted last year, when we ran a franchised bus service to our centers for employees. It was not quite as successful as we hoped. Now we are starting fresh with the refinements suggested to us by our own experience, and with many recommendations from the experts.

We have every reason to believe it will be a successful effort, giving comfortable, dependable and thrifty service. In these days of gasoline shortages, I hope all of you having business with any agency of Suffolk County government will take

advantage of it.

The buses will start criss-crossing on a Monday-to-Friday schedule, making six round trips a day, during business hours, between Hauppauge, Yaphank and Riverhead. The 60-mile round trip from West to East, or vice versa, will be at the bargain price of one dollar, or 50 cents one way. That same trip, which takes approximately an hour, would cost far more on any public bus. It would cost about six dollars by car.

This new bus service will give us a service between our County Centers we have never had, not just for employees, but for all of our residents to use. It will cost the rider less, and we will have more frequent runs spread out through the day. If business demands it, we are ready to put on additional buses as needed.

We are most enthusiastic about our new bus effort. It could represent the backbone of what I hope will be a new era of public bus transportation in Suffolk. For further information regarding schedules and other details, call our Transportation Office at 582-4010.

(The writer is County executive of Suffolk County.)

Otis G. Pike**What Energy Crisis?**

As the story was told to me, a famous nuclear physicist was giving a lecture to an audience of non-scientific types, and in the question-and-answer period that followed, an earnest lady arose and asked, "Professor, can you explain Einstein's Theory of Relativity?" His answer was an unhesitating "Yes!" — followed by a thoughtful pause before continuing, "May I have the next question, please?"

I am reminded of that story every time someone writes to me as their Congressman to ask what are to them relatively simple, straightforward questions, but which, if they can be answered at all, can't be done satisfactorily in a letter under book-length. The all-time favorite of recent months, of course, has been, "Is the Energy Crisis real or a hoax?" And the answer is "yes" to both parts of what the alert reader has already recognized as a two-part question. That is, the shortages are real enough and should be obvious to anyone who has waited out a gas line in recent weeks — and "yes," the situation is being demonstrably exploited by the oil companies in certain circumstances for their own advantage, sometimes, insofar as my personal investigations reveal, with the government's cooperation, if not its outright complicity.

The questions aren't always invariably on the energy crisis, but invariably arise from something seen in the newspapers or heard on the television, raising suspicions which the Congressman is then asked to confirm or deny. The choice is either to sandbag the correspondent with everything one knows on a given

subject, or take the Professor's easy out — and both are equally unsatisfactory.

The line of least resistance pursued by a lot of Congressmen is to forward the question to the responsible federal agency for explanation — as I have been doing lately with the State Department concerning questions continually being raised with respect to the problems caused by the presence of foreign fishing trawlers off our shores. For my troubles, I get back a semantic fandango from the striped-pants boys for each of my efforts, whether concerned with their continuing depredations on our U.S.

Energy
???
Crisis

commercial fishery, or obtaining scarce supplies of diesel oil in U.S. ports when our own trawlers are tied up at the dock for want of fuel. This convinces me more than ever that the only satisfactory solution will be action on my bill to establish a 200-mile territorial fishing limit which I have been pushing for years.

(The writer is the representative from the 1st Congressional District, N.Y.)

Police in the Dormitories

With an increase of the number of crimes committed on campus has come an increase of Security officers patrolling the hallways of the residential colleges. And with this increase of Security patrols has come a growing concern with police officers invading the privacy of students' own homes—the dorms.

Having the Department of Public Safety and the Suffolk County Police force patrolling in the dorms is a good idea, to some extent. If there are more officers patrolling, there might be fewer crimes (e.g., thefts, assaults, etc.) committed in residential buildings.

But many students feel that the presence of Security officers, or Suffolk County Police in their hallways is a significant infringement on their right to privacy. But what of the serious problem of the thousands of dollars worth of property being stolen or vandalized? Many other students feel that Security should help protect them and their possessions.

The administration is confused about what to do with Security officers in the dorms. On the one hand, Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond says that "the University has no desire to introduce Security without the request of people who live there," and that if students see Security patrolling their halls it is a "valid question to ask what they are doing." On the other hand, Director of Public Safety

Joseph Kimble says, "It [Security] has legal access to all buildings at any time of day or night. This authority does not extend to entry of individual's rooms unless either a hazard to safety is involved or there is probably cause to believe that a felony is being committed. There is no legal exclusion to patrolling through hallways."

We agree with Dr. Pond's assessment of the situation. Security officers should not be allowed in the hallways unless they are asked to be there. Therefore, each college legislature should decide if it wishes to have Security patrolling its building, and then inform Security of its preference. For most dorms in Roth, where the crime rate is relatively low, patrols wouldn't be very necessary. For the dorms in Kelly, the high crime rate warrants patrolling, which is now being done by students. For G and H quads, each college would have to decide if the crime rate was high enough to warrant a certain amount of infringement of privacy to make the building safer.

In any case, there is no clear-cut decision that can be made about Security patrolling the dorms. Residents must give up one thing for another. In this case, students must give up a degree of privacy for more security, or more security for a degree of privacy. But the choice must be left to them.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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Confrontation Over Health Care

Conventional wisdom would seem to dictate that we express our distaste for tactics such as those employed in detaining Dr. Toll at the health forum on Wednesday afternoon. After all, the students who blocked the exits and prevented him from leaving were infringing upon his civil liberties and freedom of choice. Moreover, one assumes that the protestors would have been justifiably distressed had Dr. Toll and a cadre of his administrators sought to detain them at some University function.

Yet, the issue cannot simply be dismissed by looking upon Dr. Toll as a poor, hassled administrator, unjustly beset by a band of hooligans. The problems with health care on the campus and in the township of Brookhaven are very complex. The Administration must accept responsibility for its neglect, just as students must accept responsibility for blocking the doors.

It is apparent that the University administration, both here and in Albany, has allowed the health care situation on the campus to deteriorate to the point where

students complain about the lack of service. But the problem assumes an even more serious status when we realize that the physicians who are charged with responsibility for the University Health Service, from Dr. Oaks to Dr. Galland feel that they cannot provide the kind of health care which their profession requires.

It is this type of neglect which brought the situation to the point where a confrontation was inevitable. The University has a special responsibility to provide adequate health care for students because the medical care facilities in Brookhaven town are not available for use by most students on the campus. Therefore, the students have no choice but to seek good health care at the Infirmary. To deny them this avenue of treatment is to deny them their patients' rights to medical care. The per student dollar figure for Infirmary care has actually gone down in recent years, as the budget has remained constant, and the student population has increased by 3,000. The Infirmary was one of the first structures built on the campus,

when the University had just a few thousand students. The student population has more than doubled since then yet that facility is still expected to provide adequate care.

At the forum on Wednesday, Dr. Oaks promised that he would ask the University to internally reallocate about \$100,000 to cover the costs of non-medical help and a transport vehicle. We hope that Dr. Toll will realize the seriousness of the problem, and re-evaluate the University's priorities to come up with these resources. Neglect in the Infirmary care was documented over five years ago in the American College Health Association report, and it is still with us today.

It is of course true that two wrongs don't make a right. Even if the University has been negligent in meeting the health needs of the campus, this is still no justification for the students to have forced Dr. Toll to remain at their forum. But when push came to shove on Wednesday, it was the University's fault as well as the students.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS



'WELL, YOU'RE CERTAINLY NOT KICKING RICHARD NIXON AROUND ANY MORE!'

Calendar of Events

Fri, Mar. 29

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST: The Third Annual University-Wide Photography Contest/ Exhibit sponsored by Henry James College will be held April 21 through April 27. This is a reminder to all students, faculty, and staff to start creating superb images.

HAND COMMISSARY: Hand Commissary is now open Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. selling bread, milk, yogurt, cake, cigarettes, candy, rolling paper, ice cream, and hot Stewart sandwiches.

HEBREW LANGUAGE HALL: Applications are now being accepted for 1974-75 semester Monday through Friday in Cardozo A12 or call Margo at 6-4584.

POETRY: Greenfields on the Air, a program of Smith Haven Ministries Life Arts Youth, is accepting poetry for its weekly radio program. Poets may remain anonymous if they wish and can submit poems in person or by mail to George Acosta, Greenfields on the Air, Smith Haven Ministries, Smith Haven Mall, Lake Grove, N.Y.

MOVIE: COCA presents "The Ruling Class" at 7 p.m., 10 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are required.

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE: Jay Wiz will perform at 8:30 p.m. followed by Judy, Steve and John at 10:30.

FOLK DANCE CLUB: The International Folk Dance Club meets at 8:30 p.m. in Ammann College Lounge. All are welcome.

ECO-CONTEST: The results of the contest are on display from noon to 5 p.m. in the SBU Gallery. Photography and graphic arts will be displayed with written works available for reading. All students are urged to come.

GAY DANCE: The Gay People's Group is sponsoring this 9 p.m. dance in Stage XII Cafeteria including live Disco, 25 cent beer and soda, and free coffee.

MASS: Catholic Masses are held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor end hall lounge of A-Wing in Gray College.

JEWISH MORNING SERVICES: People are needed every week day to make a Minyan at 7:45 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: An introductory lecture at 3 p.m. in SBU 216. All are welcome.

LECTURE: Professor C. Braum from Dartmouth, will discuss "Photo-ionization and Photo-conduction in Molecular Solids" at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

MASTER OF MUSIC RECITAL: Lisa Marum will perform on the flute at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

Sat, Mar. 30

ATTICA BRIGADE REGIONAL CONFERENCE: Today and tomorrow all people interested in finding out about and building the anti-imperialist student movement are invited to attend this sum-up of the experience of Attica Brigade chapters all over the east coast, including workshops, speakers, and discussions. Register at 9 a.m. in the Biology Building Lobby.

TRACK: The Patriots meet Baruch at home on the track at 1 p.m. Come down and support your team.

SERVICES: Sabbath Services are held at 9:30 a.m. in the Hillel House, across the street from the North Gate (75 Sheep Pasture Road).

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE: Craig Hohm performs at 8:30 p.m. followed by the Bob Morris Blues Band at 10:30.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Pink Flamingo" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are required.

ROCK N' ROLL REVIVAL III: Dance all night at the Other Side Coffeehouse starting 9 p.m. Beer, too.

PARTY: Langmuir College Party begins at 9:30 p.m. with wine and beer in the Main Lounge.

JOE COLLEGE PARTY: That's right! The Second Annual Joe College Party begins at 9 p.m. in Stage XII Cafeteria including beer, food, cartoon, band, folksingers and breakfast for those who are still with us.

RECITAL: Student Belinda Correa, on the flute, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

Sun, Mar. 31

MOVIE: COCA presents "Taking Off" and "Campus Newsreels Old and New" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. COCA card required.



Photography by...

INTERNATIONAL DAY: Come to SBU starting at 10 a.m. to enjoy cultural displays, international dishes, film shows, fashion shows and international chess Grand Master Nicholas Russolino (challenge him to a game).

HILLEL FOUNDATION SOCIAL: The Citywide College Graduate Group is having a social for present or former graduate students from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Roosevelt House, 49 East 65th Street, Manhattan. Admission is \$1.

MASS: Catholic Mass is held at 11 a.m. in Gray College Lounge.

CONCERT: The Sunday Simpatico Series features a jazz group, the Manhattan Saxophone Quartet, starting at 3 p.m. in the SBU Buffeteria. Wine or cider, cheese, bread, and fruit are included in the 50 cent admission charge for students. Others \$2.

SENATE: The Polity Senate meets at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102. All groups requesting changes in the Polity budget are allowed two representatives to speak to the Senate, but no non-participating visitors are welcome. All Senators must attend. There will be a dinner break.

BREAKFAST: The Other Side Coffeehouse is now open for breakfast every Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is located in Mount College Basement selling coffee, tea, bagels, pastry, waffles, toast, and more.

MASTER OF MUSIC RECITAL: Carol Reinfeld will perform on the violin works by Berg, Brahms, and Prokofiev at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

Mon, Apr. 1

KUNDALINI YOGA: Postures and meditation of the Yoga of Awareness for beginners begins at 7 p.m. in SBU 248. Class is open to everyone.

OPEN LINE: Talk to President Toll on his open line from 4 to 5 p.m. Call 246-5940.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD: This meeting is important for all students interested in serving on the Health Advisory Board beginning at 4 p.m. in SBU 237. For further information call Nathan at 4-2285.

LECTURES: Ms. Jane Marcus will discuss "Salome Was A New Woman" at 5:15 p.m. in Humanities Lounge (283).

— Selma James, activist in the women's movement and labor struggles, talks at 6 p.m. in SBU 236.

— Professor C. Swartz's topic is "The Fundamental Interactions" at 7 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall.

— "How the Economy Works—Commercial Activity" is the title of Dr. Hoffman's lecture at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 111.

Tue, Apr. 2

UNITED FARM WORKERS: There is an important meeting at 8 p.m. in SBU 231.

CHESS: The Chess Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 229.

BLOOD DRIVE: The student blood drive begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 6 p.m. in the Gym. Refreshments will be served. This is important, so give—it won't cost you anything but it will help someone.

INTERNATIONAL COOKING EXCHANGE: Linda Pratt will demonstrate Goulash (with samples) from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the SBU Galley.

MOVIE: Tuesday Flicks presents "Weekend" by Jean-Luc Godard at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE: Cathy Rotolo will perform at 8:30 p.m. followed by Johnny Erario at 10:30.

BRIDGE: Tournament Bridge, with Master Points given, begins at 8 p.m. in SBU 226. Free with I.D. Others \$1.

SHERRY HOUR: The Department of Comparative Literature's weekly Sherry Hour begins at 3:30 p.m. in Library N-3010.

LECTURES: The Throw the Bum Out Committee is sponsoring a speaker from the N.Y.C. Workers Committee to talk about the movement among rank and file workers to oust Nixon and Watergate at 7 p.m. in SBU 236.

— Professor Glass discusses "New Vistas in Medicine and Surgery" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

DISCUSSION: The Hillel Israel Series features "The Peoples and Cultures of Israel" including films and slides at 7:30 p.m. in Social Science B-152.