

statesman

vol. 12 no. 41

state university at stony brook, n.y. tuesday, mar. 25, 1969

Toll Faces Picket Group; Speaks To New Demands

A small group of students held a three-hour peaceful picket in front of the Library yesterday. The students were protesting unanswered demands which they presented to University President John Toll.

The first demand dealt with alleged political repression. The students, mostly members of SDS, demanded that "President Toll in his official capacity notify the District Attorney of the University's desire to have charges dropped against Mitchel Cohen and Glenn Kissack, or else give Dr. Rickard the authority to represent the University in his discussions with the D.A."

research, the question which touched off the recent series of demonstrations. The demand said, "Dr. Toll has previously stated that 'the University does not permit classified or war-related research.' We therefore demand that President Toll honor his statement by declaring University policy to be such that war-related research (defined by that which is explicitly relevant to the Department of Defense), will never exist on this campus. We further demand that President Toll sign a pledge that the University will not be associated with Project Themis in any manner."

Dr. Toll stated that Project Themis "would be something which would be in support of the University's academic program; it would be basic scholarship and it would help graduate students."

New Curriculum Passed

The Faculty has overwhelmingly passed the curriculum proposals.

According to Dr. William Lister, Secretary of the Faculty, Senate Executive Committee, the final tally was approximately 284 yes to 42 no. The proposals reduce the number of University Requirements and establish a three-track majoring system.

President Toll said, "The security officers, when they are making an arrest, are acting in their official capacity and I will not ask them to drop charges."

The students demanded that Dr. Toll, as the chief administrative officer of the University, "issue a public statement in support of the subpoenaed faculty members, and state unequivocally that their testimony or lack of testimony in the courts will not influence their positions at the University."

The President responded, "I want to do this only in consultation with the individuals involved."

The final demand under the heading of political repression asked that the President "issue a public statement condemning Judge Green's politically repressive action and court statement."

Dr. Toll said he did not want to become involved in a debate with Judge Green over whether or not the students acted like animals. He emphasized the idea that "students must realize that while we will show compassion for students in every way we can, the rule and laws must be obeyed on campus."

The second part of the demands dealt with war

FSA, Polity And DA Hunt \$36,000 In Activities Fees

By ALAN J. WAX
Assistant News Editor

Student Government is in the process of trying to locate \$36,000 in student activities funds that have been missing since October, 1964. Having been in contact with the Suffolk County District Attorney's office, Polity Vice-President Peter Adams reports that the DA's office is committed to an investigation if there are any signs of corruption.

The disclosure of the missing funds was made by former Polity Treasurer Al Shapiro when he was going over books of the Faculty-Student Association after Polity decided to handle its own accounts last semester. FSA had been serving as a holding company for Polity funds.

FSA to Open Books
The Polity vice-president ob-



James Goldfarb

served that the cash disbursement section of the FSA general ledger lists four checks of \$9,000 each payable to four different banks. All checks were



Peter Adams

Photo by S. Black

drawn on Oct. 7, 1964 from the student activities account. Adams added that the FSA cannot show where the money is deposited in their cash receipt books. FSA had originally agreed to show Polity representatives their books but had reneged up until now, when Treasurer Goldfarb was given permission to examine the books. The Polity president and treasurer are members of the FSA Board of Directors. President Thomas Drysdale serves as FSA vice-president. James Goldfarb, Polity Treasurer, will look over the books today.

The District Attorney's office has reviewed the FSA books in its preliminary survey of University operations. Polity leaders accepted free certified public accounting service from Assistant DA Harry O'Brien to aid in reading the FSA audit report which was originally drafted last May. The final draft of the FSA report is non months overdue because the University has not

(Continued on page 2)

CSA Calls For Formation Of Campus Security Review Board

By ELAINE SILVERSTEIN
Statesman Editor

At its first meeting after the withdrawal of all undergraduate members, the Council for Student Affairs last Friday passed a motion calling for the formation of a review committee for the campus Security force.

The motion was introduced by Dean David Tilley as a result of the demonstration of March 12-13. President Toll agreed at that time to have the CSA set up a student-faculty review body for Security.

The motion reads as follows: "The Council for Student Affairs with the approval of the president has pledged to form a review committee on the campus Security force. This action derives from a continuing lack of effective articulation between Security and the many interests it must serve on the campus. The Council recognizes that Security is an important factor within the University for reducing anxieties regarding the welfare of persons and property while on

Academic regulations prohibit the dropping of a course after the 9th week of classes which ends on Friday, April 11, 1969 this Spring Semester. If the advisor agrees that a drop is recommended the student must submit a Change of Registration form to room 196, Humanities Building, Office of the Registrar, not later than 4 p.m. Friday April 11. Course drops cannot be accepted automatically after that time.

the campus. Also, since the Council believes that the interaction of Security with students is fundamental to the emotional climate on the campus, the Council has undertaken to employ its good offices to study the current status of campus Security and make those recommendations it believes appropriate.

"The Council Review Committee shall review the role of the Security force on the campus and report to the Administration and to the University Community. The Council Review Committee shall examine the administrative organization of the Security Office, its relationship to other University offices and external agencies. In addition, the Committee is to study policies, standing orders, procedures and practices including those relating to staffing, in-service training, understandings of duties, authority and perceived expectancies. This Committee shall review complaints of actions involving the Security force and recommend the appropriate grievance channels. (This procedure is established for the protection of both the complainant and the Security officer against unwarranted charges. It is understood that the Committee will operate within the bounds of due process and that the rights of the individuals will be protected.) It is expected that the Committee will determine the nature of contacts between students and Security including the prevailing attitudes in an effort to identify substantive issues.

"The Review Committee shall consist of a chairman and seven members with the following composition: three undergraduate students appointed by the Polity president, one graduate

student appointed by the chairman of the Graduate Student Council, one legal expert, one police administrator (e.g., from Farmingdale), and two faculty members selected by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate."

Accomplishments

CSA Chairman John Nopper stated during a discussion on the role and accomplishment of the Council that it is "very unfortunate that this University is in such a bad way that the only way people can get anything done is to resign."

By RONALD HARTMAN
Assistant News Editor

In an interview with a Suffolk Sun reporter, research co-ordinator Don Ackerman has attempted to clear some of the misconceptions surrounding Project Themis. Project Themis is the Defense Department's general designation for diversified research grants on university campuses.

Themis is intended to be a two-way project which, while benefiting the Department of Defense and other government offices, will also stimulate research on small campuses. While Project Themis must remain unclassified, Ackerman cautioned the Sun reporter that the

research may be war-related.

The Stony Brook research chief also cited some examples of non-war-related research, affiliated with Themis, already in operation in the State University system. SUNY Albany had a contract last year for research and arms control. Presently Stony Brook's electrical sciences and applied analysis departments are jointly applying for a major grant involved with computer decision-making in the Defense Department and other federal government offices.

In the past two years, due to the high selectivity of Themis, only 40 out of approximately 170 applying universities have received such grants.

Ackerman Attempts To Clarify Project Themis



MOMENTARY CEASE-FIRE?

Spencer Black, who has led recent demonstrations, shows his willingness to

serve President Toll a meal instead of a list of demands. Black was a waiter for last weekend's Sanger College dedication dinner, attended by Dr. Toll.

Youth Fair Airline Rates Jeopardized

By JOHN ZEH
Chgo Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The fate of airline Youth Fare—for the moment anyway—is in the hands of the five-man Civil Aeronautics Board. The C.A.B. members are currently weighing the pros and cons argued last week by friends and foes of the special discount fares.

Since other matters may take priority, and potential implications of the decision will be pursued, it is not certain when a decision will be made. Meanwhile, Youth Fare lives. And even after the issue is decided, any new evidence would require more consideration. That, and any court challenge, would carry a reprieve for young travelers. During litigation, the discounts would continue.

The courts, or Congress, will probably have the final say. Unless the C.A.B. comes up with a compromise acceptable to all parties, its decision will probably be appealed. Several Congressmen are trying to amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 so that Youth Fare is specifically permitted.

But for now, the controversy is in the C.A.B.'s lap. Its hearings provided a microcosm of Big Government's bureaucracy at work, spiced with some of the forces at play in society at large: the legislative branch vs. the judicial, the old vs. the young, profiteers vs. profiteers, and "good" discrimination vs. evil discrimination.

There will be an automotive repair course held on Thursday, 7:30, tentatively in the Engineering lecture hall. For further information, call 7107.

Wednesday, March 26, there is a meeting of the Pre-Med-Pre-Dent Society in the Biology lecture hall at 8:30 p.m. Dr. S. Henry Thaler will speak on "Ophthalmology."

The new Parking Policy Committee will continue its series of meetings on major parking issues with a session Wednesday, March 26 at 4 p.m. in the administrative conference room of the library.

Notices

This Friday morning, March 28, the 21 persons arrested in the library will be released from Riverhead jail. All those interested in demonstrating solidarity with those arrested will meet at 8 a.m. in G cafeteria to drive to Riverhead. There will be a picnic after the reunion.

All girls interested in trying out for the 1969-1970 Varsity Cheering Squad, come to the women's gym for the first practice session Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p.m.

Lend a hand—get involved—help save a child's life today! The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America desperately needs volunteers for local fundraising campaigns. Please call Peggy at 757-0893.

The Fourth National Student Film Festival is now accepting entries. For information, rules, and entry forms, call Larry Axelrod, 4320.

Congressman John Dow, one of the leaders of the anti-war movement in Congress, and one of the few to vote against the flag desecration bill, will be speaking Thursday, March 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Gershwin lounge.

Hunt Activities Fees

(Continued from page 1)

offered its rebuttal to a clause in the initial draft of the audit which states, "The University has written off \$33,000 as uncollectable." "The University," according to Adams, "has to account for this."

University Co-operates

The University Business Office has offered to provide figures for student activities money collected over the last

ten years. Until this year, Polity had not questioned the amount of money it received from the FSA. President Toll has indicated that he will give Polity his full co-operation as it tries to locate its missing funds.

Peter Adams commented that "no one has any evidence that there was corruption." A state auditor has indicated that if anything is out of order, it will be a civil matter. Adams also noted that Student Government is not concerned with making the situation a civil matter, it is just interested in locating as much of its missing funds as possible.

Register on March 24, 25, 26, and 27 in all cafeterias and in the gym lobby for the second blood drive of the year. Give on April 30.

For more information, please call Ken Shapiro at 5482, 7415, or 6689.

Tuesday, March 25 - Roth cafeteria, 5 - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26 - Gym lobby, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 27 - H lobby, 5 - 7 p.m.

COCA Presents

April 7
Touch of Evil
8 P.M.
Night before classes resume

April 11, 12
Marat/Sade
In place of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad . . ."
7, 9:15, 11:30

Is This You?

I am opposed to the Viet Nam War (and any such war that is not based upon defense of our country). Please send me application to the Ministry of your church, as well as information as to its beliefs and membership throughout the world.

It is my understanding that if I am accepted to the ministry of your church, I can not conscientiously participate in any military involvement not directly concerned with the defense of our country or its possessions. I further understand that training will not interfere with my normal work or academic schedule, and I can choose my own location of service to God and humanity.

Enclosed is \$1.00 to cover clerical expenses and cost of mailing.

NAME AGE

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

Mail entire ad to: Church of the Humanitarian God; P.O. Box 13236; St. Petersburg, Florida 33733.

Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

University Lecture Series: Future of Man. Prof. Bentley Glass, Stony Brook, "Biology of Nuclear War: Somatic and Genetic Hazards," 7:00 p.m. Engineering lecture hall

Langmuir College Lecture Mr. John Hammond, Columbia Records, "Current Trends in Folk Music" with recordings. 8:00 p.m., Langmuir lounge

Toscanini College Film Series King Rat 8:30 p.m. Toscanini lounge

Douglass College Film Festival The Salt of the Earth, 9:00 p.m. Douglass lounge

Gray College Film Festival Death Takes a Holiday, 9:00 p.m., Gray lounge

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Hand College Theater Production, Concept II, 4:00 p.m., Hand lounge

Dreiser College Lecture Mr. Lincoln Lynch, New York Urban Coalition. "Black Capitalism—A New Fraud?" 8:00 p.m., Dreiser lounge

Graduate School Guest Lecture Former State Assemblyman Joseph Kottler, "The Legislative Process and the People." Second in a series of four lectures, 8:00 p.m., ESS lecture hall

Hand College Theater Production. The Theater of Encounter. Title to be announced. 8:30 p.m., Tabler cafeteria lounge

O'Neill College Film On the Waterfront, 8:30 p.m., O'Neill lounge

Sanger College Film Raisin in the Sun 10:00 p.m. Sanger lounge

Benedict College Lecture Ken Werner: Lecture and Concert—New and Electronic Music by Ken Werner and John Cage. Marathon Concert, 8-12 p.m., AB lounge

The Thing, Wednesday, April 9, at 7, 9, 11 p.m., in Eng. 145.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

Concert, Princeton Chamber Orchestra (Admission Free for students, \$1.50 faculty, staff, graduate students, \$2.50 public admission)

Faculty-Student-Staff Film Club Alexander Nevsky, 8:30 p.m., Physics lecture hall

Touring Europe in '69?

Remember CZECHOSLOVAKIA!

It's easy to go there!

Meet the young people of Prague. See the historic landmarks: Hradcany Castle, Wenceslaus Square, the little Golden Street where Kafka lived, the oldest university in Central Europe. And gorge yourself on a feast of all the arts... Mediaeval to multi-media, Baroque and Renaissance, dance, Dvorak and rock, freec and films.

Not more than ninety minutes from the farthest point in Europe... Prague is one of the most exciting capitals in the world today and Bratislava, the romantic capital of Slovakia on the Danube is just an hour's drive from Vienna.

Group tours from \$57 per person for 7 days, all incl. Visas issued within 48 hours.

Contact your travel agent or write for information:

CEDOK CZECHOSLOVAK TRAVEL BUREAU 45C
10 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____
My travel agent is: _____

Poetry Place



A CALL TO DREAM

Beneath the grave that Dylan felt for me
There is, or was, or will be
A formless, Godless, Beauty-weened
Poem, entombed, entombed within
The caverns of a wall-less world,
Where, safe from constant whys or hows
And value judgments of the crowds
Of morality-meriting and matri-patri
Pudding and pie, apple and American Freuds,
I may Live and not live, I may Love and not love,
I am God and I am verse,
My words are Free,
My works are me.
So of course you may take another cup
(One lump or two), drink up, drink up,
And learn to Live
And Learn
And

—Mitchel Cohen

Girls, Lonely?

Fat Don
Cares

Join The Fat Don Fan Club

C
R
E
A
T
U
R
E



C
O
M
F
O
R
T
S

Contemporary and Revolutionary Clothes 10% off any purchase in the store with this ad or your Visa Card.

114 West Main St., Smithtown, L. I. (516) 724-0770

Open: Mon.-Wed. 11 A.M.-6 P.M.

Thurs., Fri. 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

Sat. 11 A.M.-6 P.M.

Dilemma For Professor

By RENEE LIPSKI

The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution provides immunity to citizens testifying against themselves. Several teachers at Stony Brook, however, are experiencing a conflict with this basic right because of a recent law stating that if you are a public official and invoke immunity, you are automatically dismissed. Professor Michael Zweig, the first faculty member called before the Grand Jury this year, refused to testify and was sentenced to ten days in jail for contempt of court.

Mr. Stephen Koch of the

English Department is one of the teachers who will have to face this problem on April 15 when he is summoned before the Grand Jury. Last year, he refused to testify. This year, Mr. Koch faces a dilemma. He does not wish to risk going to jail, but at the same time does not wish to endanger anyone by his testimony. Mr. Koch does not know what questions he will be asked, and when asked whether he will testify or not, he replied, "I will testify if I feel confident my testimony will not injure anyone else."

Mr. Koch has dubious feelings

toward the entire investigation. He does not know why he is one of the targets. He has thought about it and can only conclude, "I am among those most gossiped about; one of the 'bad boys' around campus." He realizes the Grand Jury has the legal right to investigate the drug situation at Stony Brook, but his personal opinion of the motives behind these hearings is that it is largely a political maneuver. According to Mr. Koch, there is an insincerity of purpose; the same motive which resulted in the bust. He sees no social value behind this inquest.

Reflections On The News

By JEFFREY RICHMAN

Quotation of the Week: James O. Eastland, Democratic Senator from Mississippi, has once again given the American public a novel slant on the news. Noting that there has been talk in the case of the slaying of Martin Luther King that a "blond Latin" was involved in a conspiracy with James Earl Ray, Sen. Eastland remarked, "The obvious question is—were there Communists involved?"

Student Involvement in Admissions: An experiment at Oberlin College to involve students in admissions decisions has come to a rather abrupt

end. A review of files used in admissions last year revealed student comments such as the following: "Well, this kid certainly won't help the male image on campus. It's too late even for hormones. Nothing against him, but I'm not sure I want to take responsibility for sending our girls another one of these." When the two students on the admissions committee asked that all applications be reviewed, their request was refused. They then gave copies of some of the comments they had found to the student newspaper. They were dismissed from the committee for releasing these quotations.

Stiff Campus Discipline Backed: A Gallup Poll released this week showed that an overwhelming majority of those polled favor a hard line on campus disturbances. Eighty-two per cent of the national survey expressed the view that college students who break laws while participating in college demonstrations should be expelled. Eighty-four per cent favored having Federal loans taken away from students who break laws while participating in college demonstrations. On the other hand, 70 per cent of the national survey felt that students should have a greater say in the running of colleges.

Mutiny Trial Protested: A trial of 27 soldiers charged with mutiny for staging a sit-down demonstration in a stockade in San Francisco has drawn protests from both the military and the non-military. Already three soldiers have received sentences of 14 years or more at hard labor. This seems a bit harsh sentence for a sit-down demonstration.

FREE TRAVEL GUIDE

FEATURING
KIBBUTZ HOLIDAYS IN ISRAEL
and Optional Archeological Dig

COLLEGIATES • CO-ED • 17-25

• 51 Days Israel, Italy, Switzerland, France	\$ 995
• 52 Days Israel, Greece, Greek Isle Cruise, Italy	1195
• 54 Days Israel, Italy, Switzerland, France, England	1095
• 34 Days Israel and England	795
• 22 Days Israel Holiday	699
• 22 Days Israel, Italy, England	749
• 45 Days Grand European Orbit (12 Countries)	1250
• 22 Days Romantic European Swing (5 Countries)	599
• 22 Days Classical Quest Italy and Greece	639

RATES INCLUDE
ALL TRANSPORTATION
MEALS
ACCOMMODATIONS
SIGHTSEEING
TRANSFERS & MORE

Mail this coupon today: OR SEE YOUR FAVORITE TRAVEL AGENT

EASTOURS, Inc.
11 West 42nd St., 638
New York, N.Y. 10036

Without cost or obligation, please rush free Collegiate Travel Guide to:

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

**Counselors —
Group Leaders
ALIVE**

Lead your group in
camping and athletic areas
AND
Participate along with your
group in a highly creative and
innovative program in the arts
and sciences. Taught by master
teachers and specialists. Contact

FIEDEL SCHOOL
Lattingtown Road
Glen Cove, New York
OR 1-3748

Do you want to help change
the environment here?
Are you willing to put in
the required time?

If So

JOIN SAB

For more information, call 7852

statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

STU EBER
editor-in-chief

ALFRED WALKER
associate editor

RICHARD PUZ
business manager

LEN LEBOWITZ
FLORENCE STEINBERGER
managing editors

HAROLD RUBENSTEIN
ELAINE SILVERSTEIN
MARCIA MILSTEIN
MARC DIZENGOFF, NED STEELE
MIKE LEIMAN
PHILIP D'ARMS

ILENE SONDIKE
ALICIA SUSZKO
JUDY HORENSTEIN
RONNIE HARTMAN ALAN J. WAX
ROBERT COHEN
STEVE MEYEROWITZ
BILL LYNN
TOM RYAN
JEANNE BEHRMAN

arts editor
copy editor
feature editor
news editors
sports editor
advisor

assistant copy editor
assistant arts editor
assistant feature editor
assistant news editors
photography manager
layout manager
graphics editor
advertising manager
editorial assistant

To Judge Edward U. Green

His Honor Judge Edward U. Green said he doesn't understand what students are saying. Maybe we can help him.

Judge Green, Stony Brook is a University. A university is, in the words of Noble laureate Linus Pauling, "the faculty and the students." We feel that self-determination is a basic right for members of a university community. The faculty may have controlled the universities that you attended, but in 1969, it has become apparent that all members of a university community have the right to govern themselves and their university. Furthermore, those in the University feel it should enjoy a maximum of freedom from unnecessary outside pressures.

Students have become increasingly vocal in their call for an autonomous University. We may be the protest generation, but like it or not, your honor, we are the future of this country. Your generation has educated us but is unwilling to face the consequences of such an action. You have taught us what America is supposed to be. We have seen what America is. The realization that there are wide discrepancies between what exists and what could be has moved us to act. We hope you do not find fault with those who act upon their convictions.

Why have our means of protest become increasingly militant? Because when the legitimate channels of government are non-existent or closed, those who wish to implement change are forced to act outside of the system so that those inside are forced to listen. Confrontation politics is undesirable, but at present it appears to be the only way your generation will listen to our generation.

What are students protesting? Above all, it is man's inhumanity to man. The war in Vietnam created an awareness of how insane it is to kill or maim another human being. The Vietcong may be vicious and ruthless, but why do we have to respond in kind in order to defend dictatorial regimes, such as the Thieu-Ky government in Saigon? To be more specific, students today believe that a university, this autonomous collection of faculty and students who come together to learn, should have nothing to do with advancing the techniques of murder and torture. The University should not serve as the government's research bureau for the advancement of cruelties.

It is precisely this issue of the University's relationship with the war effort that led 21 Stony Brook students to be arrested after an all-night sit-in. They were guilty of loitering. But we are shocked and confused by your overly severe punishment. It appears that those who break the law in order to voice their opinion are to be treated with less understanding than those who disobey the law without ulterior motives. If a peeping tom were to be found loitering on campus, would you fine him \$25 or would you send him to jail for 15 days? We see a difference between a common criminal and an individual who is breaking the law to voice an opinion. However, we realize, or at least hope, that

justice is blind and will treat them equally.

If your recent decision were just an isolated judgment, we would not be so upset. However, it is obvious that from the President of the United States on down, it is policy to crack down on college students who demonstrate their beliefs. The Suffolk County Grand Jury, which is supposed to be investigating administrative laxity at Stony Brook, has centered its probe on individuals and their private lives. The connection between one's personal life style and one's professional abilities is at best tenuous. The recent conviction of Dr. Michael Zweig for his refusal to implicate others in his actions is a tragic example of misdirected public interest in this University. If grand juries want to help, have them investigate the misadministration that occurs here. They can begin with our Business Office.

It is unfortunate that the students of the University have to say these things to you, Judge Green, but our president is too concerned with how publicity affects the budget to take a stand defending individuals whose causes are not popular in Albany. In the future, we hope to have a University president who will defend the actions of individuals, regardless of their political persuasion.

If you have any questions, come to Stony Brook. It's an open campus. Help us keep it that way.

Proposals, Part 2

Following is a review of the second half of the Faculty Student Commission proposals concerning student life; the first half was covered in last Friday's paper.

The Commission calls for student-faculty participation in the processes of deciding promotion and tenure. The proposal suggests that faculty evaluate the candidate's research and students concern themselves with his teaching ability.

Another section calls for the Registrar's office and the Department Chairmen to be responsible for compiling listings of student demand and accommodation in courses and that this be used to project for the coming semester. Also proposed is a central office of University Records and Communications so that all campus agencies have access to vital, up to date information.

The Commission proposes that the teacher placement service of the Department of Education be incorporated into the regular placement office and that a professional assessment of aspects of the Education Department be made.

As with most of the other areas of the proposal, the sections on long range planning, student housing, the FSA, and Student Affairs are concerned primarily with the structures and not the substance of what these organizations are doing and should be doing.

Nevertheless, we urge the University Community to support these proposals; they are initial steps which point in the direction of making this truly a University Community.

In Opposition

A Column
By WILEY MITTENBERG

There are certain points in my last column that apparently require clarification. A column is, by definition, opinionated, and I am sorry if I gave any other impression. I therefore wish to clarify two points:

1. Dr. Weinberg has made no statement to the effect that he desired a confrontation. My statement was purely a falsehood arising from his statement that the Cohen case would be viewed as a test.

2. It is not known who urinated in the University files, so that when I wrote that it might have been Cohen; I did not wish to imply that it definitely was.

So much for my past column! In the future, this column will have a novel format. It will be composed of articles, often not written by myself, in accordance with its title. It will be a sounding board for opinions that have been largely ignored. In accordance with this format, I will welcome any articles or opinions representing minority views. My phone is 6963 and I live in H.

Time Has Come

A Column by
By DANNY LAZAROFF

Member of OPT

One of the causes of the polarizing trend at Stony Brook, and perhaps the main cause, is the issue of recruitment on campus.

To the present time, arguments from both sides have focused on military recruitment or on recruitment by firms having an economic stake in the Vietnam war. As a result, the debate has degenerated into a purely political and moral question, and like always at Stony Brook, the real issue is being overlooked. Rather than quarrel as to the right to see a military recruiter or the immorality of war-related recruitment on this campus, those involved must turn to the problem of job recruitment as a whole. That is, what justification can be provided for allowing any company or agency, whether it be Dow Chemical or the Peace Corps, to come on this campus and seek out possible employees?

First of all, a distinction must be made between people who come to Stony Brook to speak, and those who are here mainly to add somebody to their company's payroll. An open campus can be maintained without recruitment of any kind. I'm quite sure that few students, if any, would object to any speaker presenting his views at Stony Brook. However, it is important to realize that recruitment escapes the realm of free speech and plunges into a sphere that is much different. When Eldridge Cleaver spoke here, there was no discrimination as to who could go to the gym and listen. However, when the representative from the Army was here, he specifically stated that only seniors who were majoring in math or science could be interviewed. The distinction be-

tween lecturing and recruiting should by now be very clear.

This campus should not be placed in a position that compels it to render its facilities for functions that cannot in any way be related to the functioning of the University. Stony Brook must maintain the integrity of an institution that is dedicated to providing the student with an education that is relevant and useful. We cannot allow the corporations of the world to swoop down upon our home and create an employment agency out of a university. Let Dow Chemical send a representative to explain the "contributions" his company makes to society, but force this man to speak to every student and compel him to answer any questions concerning the actions of his company. If, after hearing this man speak and respond to inquiries, a student wishes to seek employment with his firm, let Dow pay this person's transportation and other expenses so that he can have an interview in the nearest Dow office. Surely these large companies can afford a few dollars to recruit a competent employee.

The problem is not a moral one, so it would seem that SDS should reconsider its plan of attack. Such an approach results only in cleavage and conflict at Stony Brook. Yet, you engineers and chemists are equally at fault. You have no right to allow Stony Brook to be prostituted in this fashion. New York City is only forty miles away; get your jobs there. Stony Brook has too many problems to allow the outside to create new ones. These companies can always find a few bucks to allow our students to be interviewed off campus, but we won't be able to find a new campus if this one is torn to the ground.

Arts: Norman Bauman, Bernard Bushkin, Steve Levine
Business: Richard Hartman, Margie Kavanau, Tom Ryan
Columnists: Pat Garahan, Neil Welles, Robert Callender
Exchange: Pat Reed
Feature: Allan Burns, Robert Thomson, Tina Meyerson, Nat Board, Robin London, Cathy Minuse, Al Mungo, Peter Remch, Louis Rothberg, Jonathan Steele, Everett Ehrlick, Michael Covino
News: Louise Gikow, Stan Ostrow, Stacey Roberts, Allen Gilvert, Bob Giolitto, Nancy Hoffman
Photography: Paul Befanis, Larry Bloom, Mitchel Cohen, Peter Coles, James Dan, Judy Furedi, Joel Gelb, Harris Kagan, Ron Kagan, Sheila Kassoy, Steve Palley, Fred Salz, Bill Stoller, Robert Weisenfeld, Spencer Black
Sports: Jon Kastoff, Ken Marcus, Jerry Reitman, Estelle Russek, Mark Smith

THE SILENT MAJORITY



Voice of the People

COMMENDATIONS

To the Editor:

Sometimes it is alleged that students can make no really substantive contributions to curricular reform. As it happens, the Department of History has recently considered a comprehensive curricular reform, and in this connection, certain students sat on a departmental committee chaired by Professor Taylor. The students involved were Miss Michelle Cohen, Mr. Mark Kishlansky, Miss Joan Kronman, Mr. Scott Schwartz and Miss Catherine Waldron. I should like publicly to commend them and in so doing to lend support to the concept of cooperative student-faculty planning. I have no doubt that whatever new opportunities might become available in the History Department are in considerable part due to the combination of encouragement and ideas forthcoming from these students.

David F. Trask,
Chairman

ED. DEPT.

To the Editor:

A number of interested, bewildered students are still attempting to pierce the dysfunctional attitude of the Administration toward the improvement of our education and teacher preparation programs. We will try to communicate our progress in many perspectives. Here is one. Did you know that about 1100 undergraduates and 375 seniors are registered for Teacher Certification Candidacy? How many more students intend to take this route who have not signed the rolls? The Administration has continued to ignore the significance of these facts. Who cares? In order to teach more than five years, you are required by the State Education Department to complete "30 semester hours of graduate study distributed among the liberal arts, social and behavioral sciences, and professional study in education."

We are the only four-year state college which does not have a program designed to meet these requirements. The Edu-

cation Department has proposed a five-year program which would enable a student to meet these requirements immediately and secure a Master's Degree as well. This would not impede the undergraduate education program in any way. Who cares? The community is also in dire need of such a program for its teachers who cannot afford to go to a private college. Its schools would readily agree to a partial salary for those enrolled in this program. Who cares? We do! Students, Education Department, community, please support this proposal. The Administration cannot ignore us forever. Send a piece of your mind to SEC, c/o the Education Department, SUSB.

Lee Rosenstein

CALENDER

To the Editor:

Robert Callender's article in Statesman of Friday, March 21, 1969, raised several questions in my mind. They are as follows (addressed to Mr. Callender):

How does the State University of Stony Brook cheat you out of a decent education?

How does the University turn your fellow students against you?

Are these your reasons for protest?

Don't you and you alone put yourself at the mercy of the police by your own actions?

Aren't you the one who gave yourself to the caprices of "in-

sensitive, inconsiderate, pusillanimous worms?"

If a child breaks the law, should the parents or the child be prosecuted?

Do you consider yourself to be a child, Mr. Callender?

What is the meaning of maturity or adulthood?

Why is the Establishment "the most incredible set of diabolical maniacs this world has ever seen?" Isn't this a somewhat subjective viewpoint?

How does the University put its students at odds with each other? Don't students act as individuals with other students? Isn't your relation with your fellow students your responsibility? Do you seriously want the Administration to personally make friends for you? How and why is SUSB a place which harbors evil, selfish, totalitarian, archaic ideals? What is your conception of your relation to this University?

You commented on Jeanne Friedman, one of the 21 students arrested. Don't you think that this "skinny little girl who wobbles when she walks" is a little less stupid and naive than you picture her? Didn't she realize her responsibility to society when she did what she did?

What would you do, Mr. Callender?

William W. Donald



Freehand Danish Pipes from \$100.00 down.
Each pipe is a work of art.



Chem. Dept. and Research

To the Editor:

In the interest of providing an accurate informational basis for those concerned with the role of scientific research and its attendant problems in today's world, the faculty of the Department of Chemistry would like to illuminate certain aspects of the work done in our laboratories. All our research contributions are published in open literature—in journals available all over the world. A list of the work published by members of the department is available in the departmental office.

To further assist those interested in the nature of the current research being done in the department and its sources of support, we have prepared the attached list of research activities in the department, giving the name of the faculty member who is the principal investigator and a summary in elementary terms of the objectives of the research. In cases

where the research is supported by a granting agency, we also state the name of the agency, the gross dollar amount and the period of the grant. In addition, the semi-technical abstracts which form a part of the research proposals to some granting agencies are compiled as an addendum to this list. For further information regarding any research project in the department, interested persons are invited to see the principal investigator.

It has always been our purpose and practice to be completely open in regard to our research programs. Not only is this attitude a cornerstone of the spirit of a university and of science itself, it is also a fundamental part of our program of attracting outstanding faculty and graduate students for study in our department.

Francis T. Bonner, Chairman,
and faculty of the Department
of Chemistry

Three Years After

By STEVEN ROTH

As a student actively involved in the politics of the era, I have found a truly surprising and interesting facet of Stony Brook as yet unexplored by others. I have noticed a clear and direct parallel between our own most prestigious Administration and the current administration of the most honorable and renowned Richard M. Nixon. To the trained observer, the similarities are most pronounced and articulated.

Primarily, let us compare Dr. Toll and Mr. Nixon. We find them both possessed of the same fine qualities of leadership, such as the inability to come to any logical conclusions, ardent fear of taking a stand on any issue (including the issue of whether to take a stand), inability to tell the truth in any circumstance or situation at all, the long-developed technique of telling everyone and every interest group exactly what it wants to hear until even they begin to forget the real facts, the truly laudable faculty of, through sheer stupidity, incompetence and magnificent ineptitude, managing in moments of crisis to turn the opinion of all concerned against them (as Toll

succeeded in doing last semester prior to the moratorium and Nixon is now doing in regard to the ABM system), and so on down the line.

While at this point, the correlation breaks down somewhat, it is still very close to perfect. In the very womb of our institution is comfortably nestled the Spiro T. Agnew of the American educational system, Dr. Sheldon Ackley. This most prodigious personage has built his reputation upon a sea of wrong statements, on the wrong situations, to the wrong people, written in the wrong format, at the worst possible time, in precisely the same manner as his federal counterpart.

The other members of the administrative staff, with certain exceptions, such as Mr. D., could all easily fill important positions in the Nixon administration, since they also possess the same vacillating character, illogical and disorganized thought patterns, and vacuous moral convictions.

It fills me with a sense of great calm to know that we are in as capable a collection of hands as the rest of our countrymen. Sleep well and soundly, my friends.

Starts Wednesday

FOX THEATRE
SUFFOLK PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

ON ROUTE 347 - NESCONSET
-PORT JEFFERSON RD. PHONE 473-2400
(OPPOSITE HOLIDAY INN - AND BILLY BLAKE)

FREE PARKING

CHRISTOPHER LEE
"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"

CHURAS
RICHARD EGAN
CHRISTOPHER JONES
SUSAN STRASBERG
ANN SOTHERN
BOTH in TECHNICOLOR

THE WAR'S NOT OVER!
DEMONSTRATE
WITH ANTIWAR GIS AND CIVILIANS TO
BRING THE TROOPS HOME NOW!
SATURDAY, April 5

Assemble: 1:30 PM, opposite Bryant Park Manhattan
(41st to 37th at Avenue of Americas)
March: 2:00 PM, Avenue of Americas
Rally: 4:00 PM, Central Park Bandshell

Help Organize. Come to the office.
Funds Urgently Needed. Send for Leaflets.

..... Clip and mail to:

• Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in
• Vietnam, 857 Broadway, Room 307, New York City,
• N. Y. 10003
• Phone: 675-8466
• Name

• Address Zip

• Phone School

GLEEP

by Spider ☺

MY CHICK AND I WENT TO A BASEBALL GAME THE OTHER DAY...

AND YOU KNOW HOW IT IS WHEN SPRING COMES...

SO I KISSED MERIN BETWEEN THE STRIKES, AND...

SHE SAID BYE **CENSORED!**

Sensitivity Groups and Marathons

Thoughts and Feelings Flow Freely

By STEVEN LEVINE

At the beginning of this school year, an experiment in communications was conceived. Student-run sensitivity groups were formed in Roth and Tabler. At the outset, these groups were set up for freshmen to help them adjust to Stony Brook and to give them a place to go to with their problems. The group

was a place where you were sure that people cared about you and would take the time to listen and offer possible suggestions.

As membership in these groups expanded to include upper-classmen, the purpose of the groups underwent a transformation. The adjustment side of these groups became a less pressing issue and a new purpose of bigger importance and meaning was sought. The answer was found in a marathon that was held in conjunction with the sensitivity groups. During the marathon, the scope of these groups arose and stared the student leaders right in the face. There were approximately 32 people in this marathon and each walked out with something different and something the same.

Three marathons were held, run by different trainers and conducted with different orientations. The trainers were not students but professional people

from the outside. They brought to the marathons something of themselves that needed to be seen to be understood. However, the purpose of the marathons was the same: facilitating true communications between people.

As seen by one of the trainers, communication on a real level is hampered by the presence of three "perceptual screens" in each individual. The first screen is how the initiator perceives the situation. The second is how that person perceives the other individual and the third is how this person perceives how the other person perceives the situation. The marathon is an attempt to break through these screens efficiently.

The problem of communication barriers between people is overcome in the marathon in three ways. The first is trust. Before you can really communicate with someone, you have to trust him. Trust is hard to achieve because nobody wants to make the first move and risk being stepped on.

Next comes caring. Caring should be a prerequisite for everything. It is especially necessary if people are to drop their screens for "gut-level" communicating. It is easier to take the chance of failing to get across if you know that the other person cares.

Caring is not enough; you must be able to express care. Too many people cannot express their feelings toward one another due to this hang-up. It is in this area that the concept of non-verbal communications is vital. It is easier to trust what you sense than what you hear for the reason that it is perhaps harder to lie with your body than with speech. Knowing how a person feels toward you is a step in cutting through the interference put up by the perceptual screen.

Assumption-checking, the third method of effective communicating, is so simple that it is usually ignored. When someone says something that you don't understand, the usual reaction is to interpret that remark or action by your own perceptual screens. Assumption-checking means simply asking the person what he meant by his statement.

The marathon resulted in a genuine feeling among the par-

Theatre Groups Coming Wed.

On Wednesday, March 26, Hand College is sponsoring the appearance of two theater groups which center their performances around encounter and sensitivity group techniques.

The first group, The Theatre Company, offers a dramatic presentation of encounter group dynamics in a play called CONCEPT II. The second group, The Theatre of Encounter Workshop Company, incorporates these techniques directly into theater through improvisational performances including audience participation and involvement.

The Theatre Company performs at 4:30 p.m. in the Hand College lounge and The Theatre of Encounter at 8:30 p.m. in Tabler cafeteria.

Participants on a true emotional level. The feelings and mechanisms showed in the marathon have been applied to the sensitivity groups run by the students. The groups now strive to lower the perceptual barrier. They aid and enable participants to express their feelings and goals outside the groups and to spread the wealth around.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
No corn, no gimmicks, no invitations, favors or assorted extras. We offer quality candid albums, personal service, reasonable prices, and our good name. If that's not enough, we're in trouble!

J. Fox Photographers
Stony Brook 751-3277

ROUND OUT YOUR WORLD

on a



TOUR

EUROPE, THE ORIENT, SOUTH AMERICA, ROUND THE WORLD

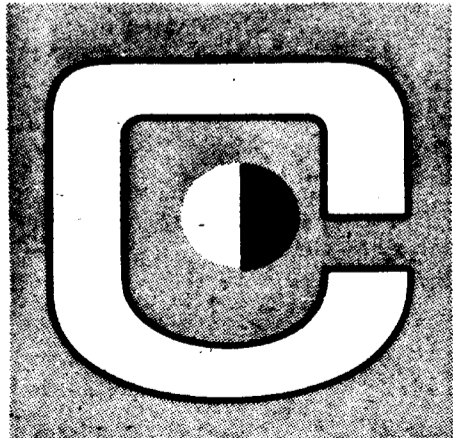
47 departures from \$767 21 to 73 days.

Tours for young adults with the accent on young interests,

CAMPUS

REPRESENTATIVE

WANTED



COLPITTS Travel Center

10 East Main St. Smithtown, N. Y. 11787 (516) 724-4880

HILL GRAMM PRESENTS IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOWS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 4 & 5

CHAMBERS BROTHERS
HELLO PEOPLE
ELEPHANT'S MEMORY
THE ENGLISH INVASION!
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, APRIL 9 & 10

TEN YEARS AFTER
THE NICE
THE FAMILY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 11 & 12

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS
JETHRO TULL
AUM
AND AT EVERY SHOW
JOSHUA LIGHT SHOW

FILLMORE EAST
SECOND AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

2 SHOWS EACH NIGHT - 8 & 11:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$3, \$4, \$5. BOX OFFICE OPEN MON.-THURS: NOON TO 9 P.M./FRI.-SAT: NOON TO MIDNIGHT/SUN: 3 P.M. TO 10 P.M. INFO: 777-5200.
NON. ORDERS: CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO "FILLMORE EAST," 105 2nd AVE., N.Y.C. 10003.
ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE & SPECIFY DAY, DATE & (8 OR 11:30 SHOW). ORDERS RECEIVED 3 DAYS BEFORE SHOW WILL BE HELD AT BOX OFFICE.
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE (New Thurs. preceding show):
Manhattan-DIFFERENT DRUMMER, Lexington at 61st, NEW YORKER BOOK SHOP, Broadway at 89th; VILLAGE OLDIES, 149 Bleecker (Upstairs); RECORD SMACK (Sun. Jazz Only), 274 West 125th St.; BROOKLYN ONE ABOVE-TWO BELOW, 2 Bay 28 St. (AG St.); PRANA-132 Montague, Bkn. Hqs.; WESTCHESTER SYMPHONY MUSIC SHOP, 28 Palisades Ave., Getty Square, Yonkers; BROWN-COUSINS RECORD SHOP, 382 E. Fordham Rd.; QUEENS-REVELATION, 71-20 Austin, Forest Hills; DISKINS, 135-26 Roosevelt Ave., Flushing; NEW JERSEY-RED BARN, Garden State Plaza, Paramus; THE LAST STRAW, 317 Glenwood Ave., Bloomfield. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR GROUPS OF 30 OR MORE WHEN AVAILABLE. CALL OR. 8'CONCORD: 777-3010.

Student Talent Exhibition

In North Hall

Poetry, Music, Art

April 13, 14, 15
If you wish to enter Call 7778 between 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Bette Vogel, Ltd.

Open: MON.-Wed. 9-6
Thurs. 9-8
Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6

Route 25A West Shopping Center Setauket, New York 751-8866

We carry a full line of Lingerie.

Sweaters, Underwear, etc.

Cut Here

The holder of this coupon along with identification as an S.B. student or faculty member, will get

10% off on any purchase

(except for history)

Women's Volleyball Killers Demolish Foe

By MIKE LEIMAN

The Killers of GN E-O won the women's intramural volleyball tournament by defeating second-place Tabler V 15-8 and 13-9 in a playoff match held on Thursday.

The playoff was made necessary when Charlie's Girls rallied to take the second of their two games with GN E-O on the strength of Jane Myers' 11 consecutive points off her service.

"Kelli is our best," said Roz Mandel, captain of the Killers, pointing to teammate Kelli Robertson. But Roz, who is the sister of former Pat basketball star Jack Mandel, was great in her own right. Her seven points in the first game with Tabler V made that win easy; and then, as time ran out in the second game (matches are 15 points or eight minutes), she broke a 9-9 tie with four consecutive tallies to provide her team with its margin of victory and the championship.

Elyse Leiman was another key in the winning Killer per-

formance. She was the guiding hand for the team, as her fine passes often enabled Kelli to pick up points by smashing the ball to the other side of the net.

Barbara Tepper, Ariene Ulberg, Joan Robbin, and Linda Thompson were other standouts for GN E-O.

The playoff game was the culmination of a tournament that started just after inter-session. The women's intramural program also consists of basketball, baseball, tennis, and other sports that receive a good deal of attention from the female population of Stony Brook.

**IMPORTANT CLUB
FOOTBALL MEETING**
WED., MARCH 27
GRAY COLLEGE LOUNGE
Coach, Post-Easter Practice
To Be Discussed

(Continued from page 8)

from Bass. Korwin came back with a basket from the right side. Then Fastenberg scored again to put the Chug-a-lugs ahead, only to have Rosenfeld hit for two and re-tie the game. Fastenberg and Matt Low countered by killing the clock while waiting for the good shot. They didn't find it, and the game went into triple overtime.

Foul shooting decided the game. Fastenberg scored one, Tolle made one, then John Marshall and Fastenberg each converted a pair. This put the Chug-a-lugs in front 59-53, with less than a minute to go. Steve Kreiner scored to cut the lead to four, but Tolle made a layup and Bass hit two more foul shots to close out the scoring.

In other intramural action, Andy Bondy of G B-3 won the foul shooting competition in dramatic fashion. Ahead one shot going into the final round, Bondy was last to shoot in the finals. Chris Termini of Gershwin A-2 sank 9 of 10 in the last round, putting the pressure on Bondy, who now also needed nine of 10. Bondy missed his first shot, then made his last nine to win the foul shooting event. Termini was the runner-up, with 40 conversions out of 50 attempts.

G C-1 will face the Chug-a-lugs for the school basketball championship tomorrow (Wednesday), at 7:30 p.m. Coverage of the game and the bowling and table tennis events will appear in the next intramural column.

Frosh Practice To Start: Team Builds Varsity Stars

By MARK SMITH

The first practice for the freshman baseball team will be held on April 8 under the supervision of former Varsity Coach Herb Brown.

Brown who coached the baseball team for the past three years, hopes to use the frosh team to develop future varsity stars and familiarize the freshmen with college-type baseball.

Last season, the team, directed by Varsity Coach Frank Tirico, played four scheduled games, winning one and losing three. This year, Coach Brown is tentatively planning an eight-game schedule that would include games against frosh teams from other Metropolitan Conference schools like Pace, Pratt, and C. W. Post.

At the present time, 25 players have signed up for the team, but any freshman who wants to try out can see Coach Brown at the first practice.

Last year's team, the first frosh baseball club in the school's history, has made a sizable contribution to this season's varsity team. Carl Costa, a pitcher, and catchers Joe Domo and Tom Tomaszewski are expected to see a good deal of action. Outfielders Frank Doyno, Joe Pickens, and Charles Winter, pitcher Dave Weisbart, and infielders Stu Buckner and Rick Levine are other players attempting to make the jump from freshman to varsity performer.

REGISTER NOW AND JOIN

The Thousands of Other Smart Young Women

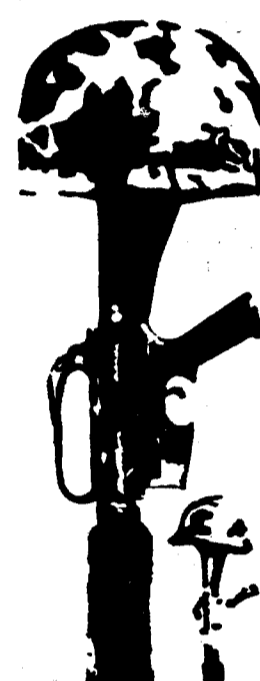
TEMPORARY
Earn money in your free time when and where you want

OFFICE
If you want to do office work but cannot be restricted by the demands of a permanent position

POSITIONS
Work locally—get paid Friday for work performed during current week

NO FEE—IMMEDIATE AND SUMMER POSITIONS AS
Clerks • Typists • Stenos • Bookkeepers
Key Punch Operators • Switchboard Operators

REID TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.
75-07 Roosevelt Ave., Jackson Heights IL 8-9700
Connie Fenton Leon Friedman



9,000 GI's
KILLED

SINCE
NEGOTIATIONS
BEGAN

DEMONSTRATE
TO END
THE WAR
SATURDAY
APRIL 5

PARADE
ASSEMBLE: 1:30 PM
6th AVE & 41st ST
MARCH TO
RALLY: 4 PM
CENTRAL PARK

Fifth Ave. Vietnam
Peace Parade Committee
17 E. 17th St. NYC
255-1075

PASSOVER IS COMING

Any student interested in eating dinners with the Kosher Food Plan April 7, 8, 9, 10, is requested to do the following:

- 1) Submit your name, room no., and phone no. on a sheet of paper to your cafeteria manager.*
- 2) Submit a check for \$6.00 to cover the cost of 4 meals. The charge is the same one made for non-residents eating in the cafeterias.*

Meals will be served in Roth cafeteria from 5:45-6:30 P.M.

**Make checks payable to
OGDEN FOODS, INC.**

All reservations and money are due before the spring vacation.

**For further information
call Elliot 5315
or Joe 4380**

1969 Patriots Are Expected To Be A SB Diamond Mine

Fun And Games

Mike Leiman

By BOOT HANDSHAW

Depth and experience mark the Stony Brook baseball team as it moves into its first season under the management of Coach Frank Tirico and Assistant Coach Dave Spence.

Bad weather and poor field conditions forced the postponement of last Saturday's exhibition game with Suffolk Community College, but it was played this Saturday. The idea of such a contest is to simulate game conditions so the coaches can see what each man can do under pressure. A lot of good points and a few mistakes that Coach Tirico promises to take care of came out of the pre-season contest.

The pitching staff, represented in this game by Carl Burrows, Chris Termini, Gene McCabe, and Jim Duffy, looked impres-

sive in their first outing. With these four as starters or long relievers, and with help from several promising rookies, the staff should be solid and capable of holding the opposition down.

The infield appears pretty well set. Frank Grimaldi and captain Jim D'Amico, both seniors and lettermen of two years, hold down first and second base respectively. Paul Mascia, playing his first year, handles everything his way at the hot corner, and George Handshaw is more than adequate at short. Danny Roehrig and Richie Levine can fill in anywhere in the infield, thus giving the team depth in four positions.

Catching is one area in which the team will be at least one hundred per cent improved. Joe Dono and Tom Tomaszewski, two promising rookies, figure to

do the bulk of the work behind the plate. If Joe and Tom can handle the pitchers, the battery could be the strength of the team.

As is traditional in the game of baseball, the power for the diamondmen lies in the outfield. Centerfielder Matt Low, in his fourth campaign for the Patriots, will be flanked by Steve Kreiner in right and Mike Leiman in left. Several rookies figure to fight these veterans for their jobs, so the outfield should be well taken care of.

In sum, the team has depth and experience at all positions. The hurlers are all returnees; and, for the most part, the team has played together for a season. This could be the year for baseball at Stony Brook. The players certainly feel that way. Fan support may be all that's necessary for another winning team at Stony Brook.

Intramurals School Championship Tomorrow

By JERRY REITMAN

With the approach of Easter vacation, basketball concludes its season. On Sunday, the dorm and independent finals were played, and both games were squeakers. G C-1 defeated Cardozo B-3, 49-46, shutting off everyone except Mike Levinstone. Even more dramatic was the other game, with the Chug-a-lugs getting past the Lobos in triple overtime, 63-55. Clutch foul shooting decided both games.

Four early baskets by B. C. Friedman helped G C-1 jump off to a 9-4 lead. Thereafter, it was mostly Larry Rose from the outside for C-1, being matched by Mike Levinstone of Cardozo B-3. Halftime found C-1 ahead 23-16, as Friedman (eight points) and Rose (six points) led their attack. Levinstone scored 12 of the 16 Cardozo B-3 points, and was the only B-3 man to hit from the floor.

B-3 slowly closed the gap in the second half, and trailed 27-26 with 12½ minutes left to play. Joe Bellard then provided some breathing room for C-1, scoring on a layup and a drive up the middle. When B. C. Friedman hit on a side jumper and Andy Stern scored, the team from G moved ahead 40-33, and only four minutes remained.

The closing minutes pitted Levinstone against C-1. Levinstone scored three layups and

three foul shots, but fine foul shooting by B. C. Friedman (3-4), Joe Bellard (3-4), Rich Freund (2-2), and Bruce Friedman (1-2) thwarted the one-man attack.

High man in the game was Mike Levinstone with 29 points (including 13 of 16 at the foul line). The victorious team was led by B. C. Friedman and Joe Bellard, with 18 and 11 points respectively. C-1 also showed superior balance, and many men did their scoring.

In independent action, the Lobos and Chug-a-lugs battled evenly. Neither team led by more than four points until the last 48 seconds of the third overtime. Throughout the contest, most of the scoring came on long set and jump shots by Frank Bass and Danny Fastenberg of the Chug-a-lugs and by Bruce Rosenfeld of the Lobos.

After leading 28-26 at halftime, the Lobos held their edge during most of the second period. When Rosenfeld and Steve Kreiner hit, it increased their lead to 39-35. Then the Lobos killed over a minute by dribbling around the outside. Only 65 seconds were left, and the Lobos led 45-39, when the Chug-a-lugs went into a full court press.

The press brought quick results. Fastenberg hit from the outside, then Bass made a layup and a foul shot. Norm Tolle picked off an in-bounds pass and was fouled. He converted

one shot, and the score was tied at 45 with only seconds remaining. Regulation play ended as Bass threw up a shot from the side which missed.

Quick buckets by Rosenfeld and Rick Korwin put the Lobos ahead by four before Bass and Fastenberg scored to tie it up. The action got increasingly sloppy, and neither team could score in the last minute of overtime.

Danny Fastenberg opened the second overtime by hitting from the corner off a pass

(Continued on page 7)

Baseball Schedule

Wednesday, April 2	Jersey City State	Home	1:00
Saturday, April 5	Sacred Heart	Away	1:00
Monday, April 7	Albany	Home	3:00
Friday, April 11	Plattsburgh	Home	3:00
Saturday, April 12	C. W. Post	Away	1:30
*Wednesday, April 16	Maritime	Away	3:00
Saturday, April 19	Lehman	Away	1:00
*Monday, April 21	Pace	Away	3:00
*Thursday, April 24	Adelphi	Home	3:00
*Friday, April 25	Hunter	Home	3:00
*Monday, April 28	Pratt	Home	3:00
Tuesday, April 29	NYIT	Away	4:00
Thursday, May 1	Kings Point	Away	3:00
*Saturday, May 3	Queens	Home	1:00
*Tuesday, May 6	Brooklyn	Home	3:00
Wednesday, May 7	NYIT	Away	8:00
**Saturday, May 10	Harpur	Away	11:00
Tuesday, May 13	New Paltz	Away	4:00
Wednesday, May 14	St. Peter's	Home	3:00

*Knickerbocker Conference
**Double Header

OKST Discount Liquor Store

1610 Main Street, Port Jefferson, L. I.

Catering to Clubs and Parties
At Special Prices

HR 3-0410

HR 3-0410

"WE WILL MEET OR BEAT
ANY PRICE IN AREA"

HR 3-0410