

Statesman

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1970

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EARTH DAY, APRIL 22, 1970



***The 40-year old sewage treatment plant that serves the University dumps 1.2 million gallons daily of chemical and bacteria-charged effluent into the already deteriorating Port Jefferson harbor.**

***Sludge dumped 12 miles south of the Rockaways has already killed all marine life at the site and is beginning to reach Jones Beach.**

***Cars and trucks account for 75% of the air pollutants that are poisoning Long Island.**

***Present jet engines emit noises 25-35 decibels above the level at which sound begins to damage tissue.**

Earth Day Activities Begin; Campus Clean-Up Scheduled

SB Associates Elect Head; Group Links Campus, L.I.

By SUSAN KAUFMAN

The Stony Brook Associates, a group of prominent Long Island residents, has elected David J. Dowd to the post of chairman. Dowd, the first man to be elected to this post, is the senior vice president of the Security National Bank. The function of the Stony Brook Associates is to serve as a direct link between the University and the Long Island community.

The mandate for this group was a resolution passed by the Stony Brook Council last spring, being officially formed in October, 1969, as "a new consultative group representative of the region." The 25 members are professional people in government agencies, such as Lee Koppelman, director of the Nassau-Suffolk Planning Board and a visiting lecturer in Stony Brook's Political Science Department; businessmen and bankers, such as Dowd; educators, such as William Crawford, president of the Central School District's Board of Education; and scientists, including Dr. Maurice Goldhaber, the director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

University administrators and the Stony Brook Council see part of Stony Brook's obligations as having to take a role in the development of Long Island. Louis Sardi, an assistant to Acting President T. Alexander Pond, expressed the need for "a two-way street of communication." He said that the community is not aware of University potential to assist Long Island in areas of transportation, housing and medical services, especially with the development of the University's medical center.

The Stony Brook Associates is not yet structured, and procedural rules have not been formulated. Sardi outlined their course of action as being two-fold. First, they must expand the Associates from the present number of 25, and at the same time, they must breakdown the areas of interest. Sardi used Cal Tech as an example. There they have 100 associates, all split into various fields, such as health, environment and industrial growth.

The Associates have no legal responsibility, and their membership is on a voluntary basis. In the future, they will select their own members and write their constitution. Sardi commented, "They know the community a lot better than we do... we have to trust their judgment."

As far as student involvement is concerned, no guidelines have been established, but the Associates have expressed a need to keep the lines of communication open. Concerning possible student involvement, Sardi said that "in some specific cases, students can be more than valuable." The Associates would also like to get to know more students personally than they do at the present time.

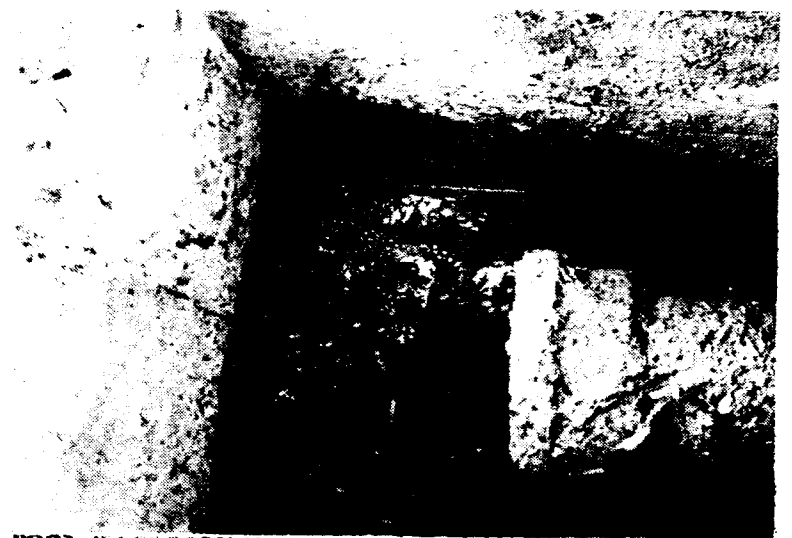
Koppelman, who has dealt with political problems at Stony Brook and on Long Island, views the Stony Brook Associates as a broad-based group, giving the people of the community and the University a chance to interact. He calls it "a sincere mechanism for a working relationship between Long Island and Stony Brook University."

Today "Environmental Teach-Ins" across the nation will focus on pollution problems in an attempt to inform the people of the present state of the environment and its implications for the future.

In New York City and the Long Island area activities are planned for today in conjunction with the national movement, while on campus an Environmental Action (ENACT) group has scheduled environment-related events for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

New York City Speakers, folk singers, and street theaters will join together in New York City where sections of 14th Street and Fifth Avenue will be closed off to provide an area for teach-in programs. At Union Square a quarter of a million people are expected to turn out to participate in environment-related activities. Other teach-ins and protests against pollution will be held throughout the city, and one group plans to initiate a "Pollutant of the Day Award."

Suffolk County In Suffolk County conservation groups, private



PORT JEFFERSON HARBOR: The University is a major polluter of Port Jeff Harbor, and contributes to about 60% of the waste material dumped there. The waste products are only treated in the primary stage.

clubs, colleges, high schools and even junior high school groups are reviewing the state of the environment.

At Northport High School, with several other schools, classes have been cancelled in order to allow full participation

in the day's activities. Students there will hear speakers and view films, concerning pollution problems. The Smubbs, a Long Island rock group that will also be at Stony Brook later this week, will hold a rock concert in

Continued on page 6

'Liberal' Supreme Court Justice Questioned by Rep. Ford, Up Agnew

By PAUL IDEKER

WASHINGTON—(CPS) —Before most of Washington was able to grasp the reality that President Nixon's second Supreme Court nominee, G. Harrold Carswell, had been turned down by the Senate, the Administration had countered that move with an assault on the legislative "liberals" on another front.

Representative Gerald R.

Ford, House Republican Leader, announced the day of the Carswell defeat that a group of House Republicans was seriously considering impeachment proceedings against Justice William O. Douglas, a 31-year veteran of the nation's highest court.

VP Questions Douglas

Among other charges, Representative Ford indicated that Justice Douglas' recently published book *Points of Rebellion* was one of the factors encouraging such a move. Vice President S. Agnew offered his own perspective on such a move, stating that he felt the justice's record, including the new book, should be "thoroughly examined: so that it could be determined... whether there's any reason to take action..."

The Vice President added, "It may be appropriate to look at some of his [Douglas'] beliefs, among which, as I recall, is a statement that rebellion is justified in cases where the establishment has acted the way it's acting at the present time."

The very precept upon which the book is based, as set forth in the first chapter, "... The First Amendment (of the Constitution) creates a sanctuary

around the citizen's beliefs. His ideas, his conscience, his convictions are his own concern, not the government's," seems to have been mercilessly ignored by the Administration in waging this attack.

Book Criticized

Points of Rebellion is a written expression of the ideas, the conscience and the convictions of a man, made strong by over 30 years' experience in the federal hierarchy. Critics of the book, such as conservative philosophy professor Sidney Hook, formerly of New York University, ignore the real importance of Justice Douglas' work. At no time did he intend *Points of Rebellion* to be a definitive work on the present state of unrest and dissatisfaction in America, much less an historical account of this political era — as Hook would expect.

In *Points of Rebellion* Justice Douglas is confronting the times as he sees them, and relating to his readers his own private thoughts and projections, at no time intending for these to become any kind of license or policy. What he says is not new or even more shattering than all of the evidence of our present militaristic and inhumane society that has gone down before. What is unsettling is that this revelation comes from a Justice of the Supreme Court — from inside the Establishment.

If the government can now deny the First Amendment to a Justice of the Supreme Court — which in itself seems ironic if not tragically comic — then it would seem that another step toward a police state in which all dissent is suppressed or rigidly controlled — an alternative offered by Justice Douglas in his book — will have been taken.

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HUNGER STRIKE: Fasting students sleep on the library mall yesterday morning. photo by Robert F. Cohen

Faculty Senate Considers Research Report Tomorrow

By NED STEELE

The Faculty Senate will receive tomorrow a special committee report that is expected to recommend increased University scrutiny of all research grant requests on campus.

The report, however, is not likely to propose that the University drop all Department of Defense Research. Physics Professor Max Dresden, who heads the committee presenting the report, told reporters Friday that "the mere origin of money is not sufficient reason to reject" a research project, and indicated that he would like the University

to consider several nonpolitical factors in evaluating research proposals.

The question of Defense Department research may be an academic question, according to Graduate School Dean Herbert Weisinger, the University official who must approve all research grants on campus. Weisinger said Monday that eleven of fifteen DoD grants now on campus are due to expire by the end of this year, and he added that seven applications for DoD money made this year are "unlikely to be funded"



Max Dresden. photo by Mike Amico

Even without the University's active effort the Department of Defense seems to be phasing itself out," said the dean. Weisinger added that projects like the controversial Project Themis are not likely to be accepted by the University. Last year students claimed that a computer games-theory project being considered for Themis funding had war-related applications. The Defense Department did not approve the project here because it felt the University's facilities were inadequate.

The Faculty Senate, when it readjourns its meeting tomorrow, will continue discussion of a motion to "demand a phase-out by attrition to all DoD contracts". Acting President T. Alexander Pond said Monday that he opposes "such a simplistic test." Action on the motion was delayed at last week's Faculty Senate meeting when one

member threatened to call for a quorum.

Professor Dresden's committee on research was formed last spring following a library sit-in in which 21 students were arrested. The committee became inactive as the issue died down campus, but was hastily resurrected by Pond last week when demonstrators again demanded an end to DoD research.

Dresden told reporters that the University should base its decision on whether or not to support research on such factors as the scientific educational merits of the research, financial considerations, and what he termed "political concerns."

Both he and Dean Weisinger indicated that the University had in the past not rigorously checked research on these grounds but will begin to do so shortly.

Hunger Strike Enters 4th Day

By TOM MURNANE

Twelve students are continuing their hunger strike in protest of Dept. of Defense (DoD) research on campus as the "non-violent resistance" moves into its fourth day. The students, determined to continue the strike until DoD research is ended at Stony Brook, have been camping in the library lobby during the day and on the library mall at night.

Amid sleeping bags, books, guitars, and radios, the fasting students spoke of their personal feelings concerning the protest yesterday. "I really feel weak," one student said, "I don't know how much longer I can last (without eating)."

At the front of the library, leaning against a glass case, is a cardboard poster listing regulations that all students participating in the strike are asked to obey. "Those of us who are here have chosen anonymity," reads one of the statements, "in the belief that to do otherwise would be to detract from the issue."

The students eat no foods at all, and drink only water. Salt, vitamin pills and "necessary medication" are taken by the students, but "anyone breaking his fast is asked not to resume it."

The fast began with six students at 2:00 p.m. Sunday and a head count of students

yesterday showed that the number of fasting students had risen to at least 15. One of the students, however, said that "people are coming in all the time." He said that some of the students were still attending classes, and that "there are at least 20 of us now, maybe more."

Many of the students are beginning to show signs of physical weakness, and there is less talking and more sleeping during the day. Rain and unusually cold weather have caused problems for the students, as they must leave the library when it closes at midnight and sleep on the mall.

"We ought to sleep in the union," complained one student, "we could really get sick, I mean bad." According to a University spokesman, "the Administration is concerned with the health of those (striking) students." The students, who have clearly indicated that they do not

intend to violate the injunction that has been placed on students here, say that this could mean that "the administration will use that as an excuse to get an injunction to stop us (from continuing the hunger strike)."

"They can't tell me to eat," countered another student, "they can't make any decisions for me." Acting President T. Alexander Pond, in a press conference Monday evening, said that he will not interfere with the hunger strike unless "the students interfere with the normal operations of the university."

In the conference, Pond also stated that "no criminal charges" will be made against students who participated in Thursday's demonstrations against DoD research.

A rally is scheduled for 2:30 today at the library mall, and afterwards students will break up in discussion groups and go to various academic buildings to talk about DoD research on campus.

A report on research operations at the University, which calls for careful scrutiny of all research projects to be contracted on campus, will be presented to the Faculty Senate tomorrow.

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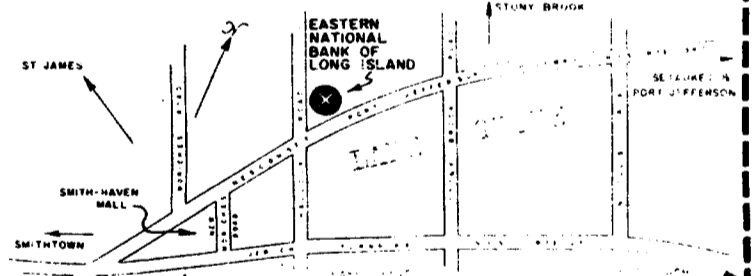
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To the Editor:

As a member of the University community, I demand from the Administration an answer to the charge that it seeks a permanent injunction in order to prevent the rights of assembly or dissent on this campus. If this were not the intent of the Administration, why did the Administration accept the wording of the injunction to include not only "to disrupt" but also "to interfere with the normal functions of the university"?

My question to Dr. Pond would be "Who would have the power to determine what is interfering with normal functions of the university?" Further, I demand that the University answer the charge that it seeks an injunction, when it does in fact have adequate remedy at law. Why weren't these remedies used? It would seem that if the Administration is admitting an inability to maintain the lawful and normal operations of the University, it ought to remove itself on the grounds that it has this inability. An effort must be made to find methods of

dealing with the problems of the University on a University level by members of the University community.
S. Clive Richard

To the Editor:

Over the weekend, a number of office doors were defaced. On them we printed the letters DoD (for department of defense).

This was necessitated by Dr. Pond's obtaining of an injunction order, forcing various people to go underground in different small groups so that they will not be caught while at the same time, continuing the fight against DoD research.

We would prefer to engage ourselves in more open types of protest, such as the series of sit-ins the past few nights. However, the nature of our society is such that it values property above people, and hence, the courts, the legislature and the various administrations (from the President of the United States to the President of the University) conspire to murder Vietnamese, South Americans, blacks, Indians and Puerto Ricans, as well

as all revolutionaries, for the economic interests of the corporations and of a selected few, who profit off the deaths of millions of people.

In the United States, injunctions, courts and pigs force revolutionaries to go underground in their activities. As revolutionaries, we are forced to do that, attacking the military and exploitative nature of the University, until all defense research is eliminated from this campus, and until the University begins providing for the people, and not for the corporations and the Department of Defense.

We will continue our actions, and we expect many other people to band together in groups of 5 or 6 who trust each other completely, to pick out selected targets to be raided until the University gives in to our demands.

Group No. 3

To the Editor:

The anti-intellectual tone of your recent editorials about the Mathematics department cannot go unchallenged.

Mathematical research in inseparable from the teaching of Mathematics. The junior and senior mathematics courses of today were part of the graduate curriculum merely twenty years ago. Many of the graduate courses of today were unsolved problems only ten years ago. The mathematician who is not involved in research today may not be able to teach undergraduate courses five years from now.

The University is a place for scholar-teachers and students. Traditionally in our society, it has supported Mathematical research. It is the only major institution in our society that does support Mathematical research. Many of us in the department are here precisely because we enjoy and want to participate in both Mathematical research and the teaching of Mathematics.

I share very much your concern with "quality" teaching. Methods should be developed for evaluating good teaching—they do not now exist, and good teaching should be rewarded by the University. However, good teaching must be in addition to, rather than instead of, good research.
Irwin Kra

A Scenario - Who's Acting Now?

By An Acting Observer of the Freshman Takeover of the Computer Center

4:16 a.m. — Speeding down the North walkway in the Engineering Quad came the state car — hubcaps missing and siren broken. Driving the black and gold and red and silver car was an obedient campus guard, looking like Max Dresden in an oversized blue Good Humor uniform. His face was decorated with one of those "I'm on an important mission so don't fuck it up" smile. To his right in the car could be found in varying states of authentic stupor, Mr. Donald Meyers from University (not Public) Relations and Mr. Richard Walsh, Chief (not Captain) of Campus security.

Ah, but alas it was the cargo in the back seat which had that vague look of importance. Seated there, right in the back, just like the really important people, were the not to be stopped VIP's. At the right window, clinging to the ashtray was Acting President Pond. At the left window, licking the finger upon which he had closed the left window was Acting Vice President Rickard. And finally, there wedged meekly between these two imposing figures was Acting Lawyer Lou Bluestein, also the permanent brother-in-law of the former IDA secret researcher turned faculty evaluator, James Simons.

As always Acting President Pond was dressed in efficient green and was wearing a "Boy, my first confrontation as president" smile. Acting Vice President Rickard, dressed in a cream white trench coat obviously bought at Barney's was wearing a "why am I on the left side of the car" smile on his otherwise expressively blank face. Acting lawyer and permanent brother-in-law Bluestein

had an "I can't play now kids" look on his 19-year-old face which of course rested on his still dungaree-clad 16-year-old body.

The car screeched to a halt, the front right door flew open to expose Chief (not Captain) Walsh dressed in early CSEA, leaping for the rear door handle behind which was his commander in chief. Having grabbed the handle before Meyers, who had just realized that the car was at rest, Walsh paused for a moment to ponder why he had his hand on the door handle. Rapidly collecting himself he opened the door for Acting President Pond, who stepped quickly from the car, leaving his right cufflink behind in the ashtray. Standing erect now, Acting President Pond began to look quite MacNamaraish, which he is wont to do, because he too has heard the baseless rumor that "Alex is really quite efficient."

Clearly, Alex was enjoying this role but on his forehead was monogrammed the pulsing desire that the state car turn into a helicopter. Pond was joined by Rickard who by now had figured out how to operate the door handle and had left the car only after catching his right nostril on the extended antenna of the drivers' walkie talkie. Quickly running around the back of the car he stopped short at Pond's left side. Bluestein fumbling to get out of the car, tripped only once on the cuff of his dungaree pants, which caused his head to momentarily join with the roof of the car. Having navigated his head out of the car the rest of his body quite naturally followed. He quickly came to stand on Pond's right side.

The trio thus assembled then entered the Computing Center followed by Walsh

and Meyers and greeted by shouts of students at once yelling and whispering . . . Pond is here . . . here . . . where . . . there . . . oh!

At this point Acting Lawyer Bluestein looking like a sheep in sheep's clothing was deployed approximately 15 feet forward of Pond and Rickard. The trio in this configuration began the brisk walk around the corridor which squares around the computing core and which ends where it began.

Stopping only once the Acting President with his acting Vice President and his acting lawyer announced to the freshmen "15 minutes to leave . . . or face two years for contempt of court." Taking up the pace once again, the trio walked with precision around the first corner of the corridor, blindly eyeing the "condition of the facility." Resembling in every detail an ensign inspecting an infantryman, the troika made its way around the third corner with ease, having learned how to negotiate the delicate maneuver on the second corner. As they marched double time, now followed by students, one expected to hear the shout — Attention! What was in fact heard was equally as meaningful; it was the firm pre-pubic voice of our demi-hero, the acting lawyer little boy Blue. "15 minutes!!, "15 minutes" he said over and over again. It was clear that the acting lawyer was proud. He was proud because he knew that his superiors were proud of him. Finally, he was allowed to do something for his superiors. At last he was allowed to play too! And indeed he walked and talked and tried to appear in the correct mode.

By this time the rear guard of the march in the persons of Walsh and Meyers came into view. Both were smiling, always smiling and walking briskly to keep up with the students who were following the marching triumverate.

Meyers was smiling as always because his brain had not developed the motor facility to shut his mouth. So rather than keeping his mouth open, and looking like

an ass, he instinctively changed the geometry of his lips to imitate the last shape he saw while staring into the total eclipse. By the way, his last assignment for University (not Public) Relations was to photograph the dark side of the sun.

Rumor also has it that upon being told by his fourth date that a menstrual cycle was not a Honda designed for males, Meyers slowly said "G-O-L-L-Y." That revelation has severely affected the way he performs his job, which is to "watch over" the students.

Walsh was not only smiling, while walking arthritically, but he was also shaking hands with students as he passed them by; mindful always that he must not lose his look of cool. Walsh, it is said, is one of those rare individuals in possession of a mind that has been sublimely unstained by thought; he is, consequently, eminently suited to head a "force" of 27.3 men, and it shows.

And so, Acting President Pond armed with his look of efficiency, and Acting Vice President Rickard armed with his title, and Acting lawyer Bluestein, armed with "da lore" stepped briskly out of the building and made for the state car. They were followed by Walsh and Meyers who were staring at each other and feeling fortunate by contrast.

When Walsh reached the car he gently patted the acting lawyer on the shoulder and said "well done." At this point the Acting President with a Reganesque quality to his voice, turned to Acting Vice President Rickard and said "Well we showed them didn't we."

They entered the car and sped off at precisely 4:21 a.m. — record time.

And as the staff car grew smaller driving off directly into the sunrise one could not help but see the small flags now flying on each of its front fenders. The curling material on the left fender seemed to be at half-mast. It bore the words "Honor America," . . . while the waving banner on the right fender carried the now famous motto "What me Worry — J.S.T."

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Editorials

Justice for Workers

The twenty-two students who were laid off from their jobs after the Spring Recess have been the victims of negligence by the Stony Brook Union Administration.

Following the vacation, the Union hired some full-time employees, (for which the Union disclaims any relation between the hiring and firing), members of the surrounding community, and released 22 of the University students, failing to provide for additional jobs either within the Union or within the University. The tragedy of the situation is that the students, many of whom have to support themselves and pay tuition, room and board, have had to deal with a bureaucratic structure to make an appeal. A request for a job in the Union for one of the girls was turned down because there was no available position. In addition, the girls contended that in mid-April, it is impossible to find another campus job.

The University must examine its hiring policy, especially for positions which are part-time or temporary, and should look toward the vast student population which is eager to grasp at earning some money.

Commenting on the Union Food Service finances themselves, perhaps the lay-offs were justified, because a lot of unnecessary and wasteful hirings were done when the SUB Cafeteria opened. As a matter of fact, the \$30,000 figure which was given as a loss for the first month of operation is staggering. With a food manager who comes from a management firm of well-repute, how can such a ridiculous figure occur? Three people were doing one job, food was being stolen, supervisors were not watching their personnel. This kind of negligence is inexcusable, but Ed Taylor, the Food Manager, has shown signs of coping with the problem and, hopefully, will set the food account in the black.

T.A. Pond

Spring Ode

Here's to spring, that lovely season, when the trees bloom and the leaves appear . . .

Here's to spring, that lustful happiness, when the aura of the sun's radiance beckons one to the sea . . .

But where is spring for the millions in poverty, living in the ghettos of New York, the slums of the West and Appalachia?

Spring for these people is grief. How many of the ghetto children will live to be six, before dying of lead poisoning from eating paint? How many children of Appalachia will live to see another Spring,

if they die of starvation? How about the migrant's child, who neither eats nor really lives? What is Spring to them?

Spring is a time when students at a University realize these problems and work with the people to clothe, feed, and attempt to ease their situations. But where is the remedy? The remedy lies with all of us, as human beings, to pressure government to help these people, and all those less "well-off" than we are, and to contribute whatever efforts we may so that the children of the poor and starving may some day be seated where we are today.

People's Radio

During the demonstration in the Library last week, two recorders belonging to WUSB radio disappeared. The radio station was covering the events for the benefit of the students, and without the recorders it was made even harder. Those persons who took the machines evidently don't realize that they are only cheating themselves, for

it is the student activities fee which pays for the machines, and the more money that is spent on purchasing replacement machines, the fewer concerts, baseball games, lectures and radio shows will be produced.

Give a damn about your fellow students and yourself — think before acting!

Response

Your lead editorial Monday, entitled "Injunction," makes some misleading and inaccurate statements about the University's purpose in taking legal action to avoid repetition of last week's Computing Center sit-in.

I did not — as the editorial inaccurately states — act under any "pressure from Albany" in obtaining the restraining order served early Friday morning. The order's legal terminology correctly implied that the action was taken under authorization of the State University Trustees. However, as Acting President, I had full power to deal with the situation-at-hand, including authorization to obtain a restraining order if in my judgment it was required. Consequently, the decision to obtain the restraining order was mine.

Regarding the concern which the editorial expresses about the harmful effects of a permanent injunction on the campus, may I first note that I have taken no separate action requesting such an injunction. When a restraining order is obtained, it constitutes the first step toward possible issuance of an injunction, whether it be a temporary or permanent injunction. Whether an injunction actually will result from the restraining order presently in effect is a matter that will be determined in court in the days ahead.

However, I must note that any legal action taken by the University, whether it involves an injunction or the present restraining order, will only be designed to protect the campus community and assure its members the use of campus facilities. Such action has been and would continue to be taken only to prevent activities which are already contrary to law or University regulation. This in no way can or would interfere with the rights of assembly, advocacy or dissent on campus. Thus, no restraining order, or no injunction, ever will be permitted to bar such legitimate activities as peaceful picketing, provocative letters to the editor of Statesman or other similar actions, despite your editorial suggestion that this might happen.

Rally, 2 p.m.

By the Reconversion Coalition

The U.S. corporate empire maintains its power through a war economy. The construction of decent housing, non-polluting transit systems and low-cost clean power sources are just not profitable. The most profitable sector of investment for this empire has been in war goods production. The result is social services decay, slums grow, railroads fall apart and prices of consumer goods inflate. As society crumples, war corporations grow rich; as the cry goes out for food, clothing, housing and medical services, the war cry continues. Within this contradiction lies the key of how to end the war.

The mass of people must have a self-interest reason for ending the war. Students can yell to until they're blue in the face about the number of war deaths, with little effect. The only answer is the total reconversion of the defense interest to socially-need production. This is the key that provides the rationale for the mass destruction of the war machine. The unemployment rate is rising . . . reconversion would create millions of new jobs. People need housing . . . convert missile production to housing production. The LIRR is falling apart . . . Gruman Aerospace Corp. could manufacture transit vehicles. But where does the money come from? From the incomes of war profiteering corporations and banks, not taxes on working people.

Though we risk defying the court injunction, the purpose of this rally is to wake people up to the reality that building takeovers are do-nothing bullshit. Furthermore demands such as end of DoD research unfortunately only result in its transfer someplace else. The only way to end the war is to get off campus and educate the community around programs of reconversion. By doing so we'll be solving human needs and ending the war machine. From this rally and further meetings action groups will be formed to create these programs and take them to high schools, factories and homes. The key is reconversion; now we must all step through Stony Brook's gates and turn it.

Rally, 2 p.m. Library Mall.

staff

Arts—Joel Bloch, Marcia Reznik, Steve Ross, Fred Sternlicht, Hank Teich.

Feature—Gerry Hariton, Harvey Hecht, Renee Lipski, Cathy Minuse, Tina Myerson, Stefan Rosenberger, Marilyn Spigel.

News—Bob Altman, Arthur Charo, Alan Hochberg, Arlene Katz, Susan Kaufman, Gary Krigsman, Louise Liew, Vincent Maraventano, Bernard Powers, Jay Saffer, Elaine Silverstein, Bill Stoller

Photography—Steven Abrams, Mehmet Bengisu, Raymond Bronson, Kevin Brown, Doris Caitak, Stephen Eisenberg, Sheila Kassoy, Jook Leung, Stewart Pollens, Alan Radin, Susan Rapapport, Paul Repak, Steven Rosman, Brian Schill, Steven Texin.

Sports—Leonard Berliner, Randy Danto, Bob Fox, Steve Ingis, Chuck Jeffords, Scott Karson, Ken Lang, Jeff Marshall, Michael Waxman.

Columnists—Lee Gruenfeld, Scott Klippel.

International Day Planned

The international students at the State University of New York at Stony Brook are extending a cordial invitation to all members of the University and the community to participate in an International Day on April 25. This year about 30 nations will be represented.

For the first time in the International Day series, the Tabler residential college complex will be used. A colorful array of flags will decorate the Tabler orchard and quadrangle. Visitors will be admitted into the "International Village" exhibition area free of charge. They can stroll through the village from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. to view costumes and handicrafts and to sample culinary delicacies.

The cultural exhibition will include a Miniature Japanese Garden, with waitresses serving Japanese food and other

delicacies, located in the Tabler cafeteria lounge. Six or seven nations will be selling delicious cooking from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the lounge.

Indonesian magicians and hypnotists will be displaying their talents between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Tabler Orchard. If the weather permits, there will be a "Chinese Opera" along with the magic show.

An International Cultural Show, to be held in the gym, will include Latin American and American Indian dancing, singing groups from Israel and India, and a sitar concert among its events.

The day is sponsored by the International Club, representing about 350 foreign students and 100 Americans at the University. For further information, the International Students Office should be contacted at 246-6050.

Evil Lurks In Young Minds

NEW YORK, N.Y. (LNS)—If you wanted to roll Easter eggs on the White House lawn this year you had to be under eight years old. The age limit used to be twelve, but those eight-to-twelves... they can be pretty tough troublemakers, the White House staff recently decided.

Two weeks after the egg-roll edict, President Nixon's former personal physician discovered evil lurking in the minds of six-to-eight year olds too.

Criminal Mind
Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker, in a report to the National Commission on the Causes and Cure of Crime, urges the nation to find a "direct, immediate and effective way of tackling the problem by focussing on the criminal mind of the child."

The doctor recommends to the President that massive psychological testing be carried out on every child between the ages of six to eight to "expose delinquent character structure." Children who are not into Easter-egg rolling but instead are possessed of "violent and homicidal tendencies" would be

subject to "special treatment." Then, if the child-menaces are not satisfactorily turned into mush-heads, they will be channelled into camps where "group activities" will be conducted by government psychiatrists.

It once was that the benevolent elite that runs America gave its errant children a second chance, and sought to woo radicals back into Society. But the Nixonites have decided that such efforts are futile, if that "criminal mind" is already forming back at age six. As one Nixon aide put it, reforming the criminal mind is like "turning off the radio in the middle of a ball game to try to change the score."

Serious Matter
President Nixon takes the matter of infantile criminality as seriously as the matter of radical criminality — are not the two intertwined? — and sent Dr. Hutschnecker's memorandum along to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Finch with a suggestion that several pilot programs be set up.

Not everyone has responded

with warm smiles to the project. Dr. Edmond H. Valkart, chief executive of the American Sociological Association, commented, "These tests can't distinguish. If Michaelangelo had been tested at age six, they'd probably have killed him."

James Wechsler, liberal columnist for the New York Post, came up with a scenario for President Nixon's official announcement when the Plan goes nationwide:

"I know some demagogues will accuse me of prejudice against this particular age group. Nothing could be further from the truth. Some of my closest friends are under 9, and I trust they will remain my friends regardless of whether they are pronounced normal when their minds are examined. But let me make one thing perfectly clear: whatever opposition I may face among 6- and 7- and even 8-year-olds, I will not be intimidated. And I repeat this assurance: no healthy-minded, clean-living, average boy — or girl — has anything to fear from this program..."

"Earth Day" Activities Planned for SB Campus

Continued from page 2
in conjunction with the other events. Activities at Northport today are to include a student clean-up of Main Street in Northport.

Campus Activities
The campus ENACT group has made extensive plans for Friday, Saturday and Sunday that will include prominent speakers, clean-up activities, and an open-air concert.

A spokesman for the group says that a "Clean Wheels, Clean-Up" campaign will start Friday afternoon. Students are urged to meet at the plaza in front of the Earth and Space Sciences (ESS) building. They should come on bicycles or bring skate boards if possible, says the

spokesman, to emphasize that they oppose pollution. The students are to meet at the plaza at 2 p.m. and then split up in groups and head for the various campus dorm quads to conduct a clean-up campaign.

After they are finished, they will gather the papers, cans and other garbage that they have picked up into a pile on the plaza, and emphasize the pollution problems that exist.

At 8:30 Friday evening the Smubbs will hold an open-air rock concert. The concert is jointly sponsored by SAB and ENACT, and will focus on the environment.

On Saturday speeches are scheduled for all day in the Lecture Hall Center, beginning

at 10:00 a.m. and lasting until about 4:30. Nassau County Executive Eugene Nickerson, several Stony Brook professors, members of the county health department, and scientists from Brookhaven Labs will join others in carefully planned talks on the state of the environment and what may be done to improve it.

On Sunday several distinguished guests will speak, beginning at 1 p.m., and a collection of color slides on the environmental pollution problem will be shown. A spokesman for ENACT says that Sunday's events will conclude the program, and that the speakers for Sunday are extremely good, knowledgeable and interesting.

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INTERVIEW DATE
APRIL 30

'Slavery' Still Exists For Migrants

By **ROBERT THOMSON**
New York State is the sixth largest employer of migrant farm workers, "the sixth largest slave holder in the United States," according to Reverend Arthur Bryant, vice-chairman of the Suffolk County Human Relations Commission. His point was strikingly reinforced by the film *What Harvest the Reaper?*, shown as part of the James College Dedication week. The National Educational Television production described a migrant worker camp located forty miles from Stony Brook but it could have dealt with any one of the 89 such peculiar institutions in Suffolk County.

For the film's migrants, the odyssey begins in Arkansas, where a crewleader promised them good wages, steady work, and decent housing if they would only come to Cutchogue, Long Island. When they boarded the bus to take them to the Promised Land, they were already in debt to the crew leader for their passage. Some are fortunate enough to leave the Suffolk camp with 5 or 10 dollars in their pockets.

The migrants find that the weekly wage amounts to \$47,

from which they must pay the crew chief for rent, fuel, blankets, and meals. They are even charged \$1.25 for the trip to the fields each day. If the demand for workers should be slack, some men must stay behind and continue to incur the debts of daily existence. Pay day, called "dust for blood" by one worker, is a constant companion of wine for migrants seeking relief from the harsh environment.

Although their labor makes Suffolk one of the 100 richest counties in the U.S. in farm income, the migrants themselves live off the lean of the land. Strawberries that yield \$200 on the auction block for the farmer bring \$12 to the migrants who pick them. Farmers believe the labor situation is "terrible, migrants are interested only in what they can get out of you rather than in what they can do for you."

The farmers in the film were told that the topic was farming in eastern Long Island. They were very pleased with this and very cooperative as they thought it would bring attention to the pest problem on their lands. (To combat these insects, they use

lead arsenic as a pesticide; they aren't overly concerned that it eats away the hands of the migrant workers. Reverend Bryant commented.)

The cameras were often turned on the farmers and they began to act naturally. "They figured that what they believe is what everybody believes." One farmer spoke to a migrant and weighed their relative contributions — "While you're working with your hands, I'm working with my, uh, mind." Observing the "huge" quantity of lunch the migrant was eating, the rather plump farmer commented "You're going to have to go on a diet if you keep eating like that."

Another upstanding landowner righteously remarked "If they want to live in filth there is no way I can stop it." The farmers' Eastern Suffolk Co-Operative owns the desolate migrant camp, leasing it to the crew leader. Whether or not the place was fit for human habitation might not bother many of them. As one farmer said of the migrants, "they're not men at all, but two legged animals."

These 1.6 million people are



REVEREND BRYANT: The chairman of the Migrant Committee told students in James College that "migrant camp living conditions do not respect the sanctity of a man."

photo by Mike Amico

now lost to the American eye, exploited by crew leaders and taken advantage of by farmers. The Labor Relations Act of the 1930's rendered them powerless because they could not get adequate union protection. Nor could they possess any political clout since they move from state to state and can't meet the voter requirements.

Noting that church groups

tend to give them suits of clothes when they should be helping them with law suits, Reverend Bryant hopes "the day will come when we can stop these band-aid operations and offer the kind of charity that gives the person a chance to fight for himself... the Civil War ended 100 years ago and we never did free the slaves."

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday dear Jonny, Happy Birthday to you.

MEETING of the Long Island Farm Worker's Service Center Tutoring Program — Sunday, April 26, at 7 p.m. in Humanities Lecture Hall. All tutors should attend.

Spend Summer In Sweden

Two graduate students at Berkeley have organized a new college credit summer program through which, they hope, Swedes and Americans of the younger generation can get together and discuss matters of mutual importance.

According to Victor Kayfetz, "the deserter thing and various other events have created a lot of bad blood between the Swedes and ourselves, which I regret very much since I believe that both countries have a lot to learn from each other. We in particular can learn a lot from the Swedish approach to problems such as pollution, mass transit, welfare and subsidies for the arts."

The program will run from July 16 to August 14 this year at the Folk College in Dalarna, a resort town in the Stockholm archipelago with very good facilities for swimming and boating. Courses offered for credit include Swedish social and

political problems, literature and culture, and language. No previous knowledge of Swedish is required.

Guest speakers and panelists representing both establishment and anti-establishment viewpoints will be invited to Dalarna, and many field trips are planned. The program starts in Copenhagen and costs \$495 for the month-long academic session (room, board, tuition, all course-related travel and entertainment). On August 14, an optional guided study tour of Russia, costing \$240 for 12 days inclusive, will leave from the Dalarna campus.

Applicants should write to Victor Kayfetz, 958 Cragmont, Berkeley, California 94708 before the May 1 deadline.

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Intramurals
with
Marc Jacobs

As promised, today's column will feature the tennis and bowling intramural championship tournament results. Besides the usual coverage of softball, today's column will also mark the introduction of a sport's quiz with prizes to be awarded at the end of the season for the most correct answers submitted.

Bruce C. Friedman of KGE-1C was the winner of the bowling championship. With a superb 222 final game to cap off his previous two games of 179 and 168, B.C. nipped Wayne Fleischman of HJ-D3 by seven pins, 569-562. Steve Turk of JH-B2C2 was third with a 553 series. Statesman's own Mike Leiman came in fourth with a 527. None of the bowlers, however, approached Charlie Schweibert's record of 600.

The intramural tennis championships were dominated by Chris Clark and Robert DeSoto. Both players reached the finals in both the singles and doubles. Breezing to straight set triumphs throughout the tournament, DeSoto beat Clark for the singles title 6-2, 6-2. Chris also had reached the finals with easy straight set triumphs in the quarter and semi-finals. In the doubles championships it was to be Chris' turn to shine. Teaming with his roommate Paul Kommel, Clark engineered a straight set 6-3, 6-3 thumping of the team of DeSoto and Steiger.

It is unfortunate, however, that there is so little money allocated to the intramural program, (especially considering that there are more students involved in intramurals than in any other student activity) that trophies cannot be awarded to tournament winners. To many people, intracollegiate athletics has far more relevance than intercollegiate activities.

In softball activity, the first round has been completed and the second round should be finished by the end of the week. In independent action, the "RJWMT"—"Spooky Tooth" game highlighted this week's action. Inspired by the play of Ron Fierstein and the power hitting of Mitch Robbins, "RJWMT" squeaked to a 7-6 extra-inning triumph. In their first game of the season, "Brothers", consisting of last year's school championship players, coasted to a 14-2 triumph behind the pitching of Larry Shapiro. Last year's independent champion, the "Yellowbellies" started their season off with a 20-7 victory over "Andromedia". In other games, "Animals" earned the right to meet "Arbuckle" in their bracket's final as a result of a close victory over the "X-Men." "Arbuckle" won their second game of the season by the score of 21-4.

In hall action, the six-hit pitching of Harry Pfeffer brought TD23 to a 10-1 victory over a good AT1B team. In an even better-pitched game, HJD3 two-hit HJD2, 11-0. In other games, LH2B beat AT4A, 24-10, WIB3 destroyed an awful B2 squad 19-4, and ILD2 triumphed over a hapless C3 team, 14-2. The play of hall teams, however, seems to be inferior to that of the independent league teams this year. This was best shown by the sloppy error-plagued victory of JHA2 over WMA1 by the ridiculous score of 18-14. There were that many runs scored, not because of good hitting, but because of the wildness of the pitchers and the ineptitude of the fielders. However, both teams had an awful lot of fun at the expense of two very tired umpires. This seems to be a very tiring season for Coach Snider's depleted corps of hard-working and underpaid officials.

Test no. 1 of the intramural sports quiz starts today. There will be two questions each week and answers should be sent to me — on postcards. The address is KGC-108.

1) What legendary intramural star made his team a football power with the infamous "fatty fly"?

2) What was the name of the field, now a parking lot behind G-Quad, that served as a practice stadium for countless intramural softball teams?

Reminders

The deadline for entering the volleyball tournament is April 23. Golf entries must be in no later than April 30. Mother's Day is May 10. Don't forget to send your mommy a card.

Diamondmen Tie Maritime In Rain-Shortened Contest

By MIKE LEIMAN

The Patriot Baseball Team played Maritime to a 1-1 tie yesterday in a seven-inning rain-abbreviated contest on the Stony Brook field.

Pat pitcher Craig Baker turned in another fine performance as he went the full distance while allowing only two singles, one on a bunt. He was hurt by his own wildness, however, as four Mariners drew second-inning walks to account for their only run.

Though the Patriots had only three safeties themselves they had men on base in every inning except the sixth. But lack of the clutch hit shut off each scoring opportunity as the Pats left a total of nine men on base with eight of them stranded in innings three through five.

One Tally

Stony Brook's one tally came in the third when Stu Buckner walked, raced to second on an infield roller, moved to third as Mike Leiman looped a single to right, and scored as Steve Kreiner's short fly ball was mis-handled in left.

With the score now tied at 1-1 and two runners still on base, the middle of the Patriot order was coming to the plate. Baker, Stony Brook's leading hitter, struck out for the second out of the inning, but Mike Weiner drew an intentional walk loading the bases for Jack Gondolfo.

Gondolfo, still looking for his first hit as a Patriot though he has generally made good contact with the ball, looked bad as he chased two curves. At this point Coach Frank Tirico, knowing that the rain could cause a postponement at any moment and eager to get his team out in front before the game became official after five innings, decided to seek help from the bench. He sent Randy Steinhagen to the plate.

Steinhagen had success as a pinch hitter in the past, but yesterday he found himself in the difficult position of batting with only one strike left. After watching ball one, he went down swinging at another good curve ball.

Threaten Again

In the fourth the Patriots threatened again. Joe Dono's two out single started the mini-rally, and when Levine and Leiman followed with walks, the bases were loaded for Kreiner. But Steve, swinging at a two-strike pitch, caught a fast ball right at the end of his bat and dribbled to second.

BB Boxes

	123	456	7	R	H	E
Maritime	010	000	0	1	2	2
SB	001	000	0	1	3	1

	AB	R	H	RBI
Leiman	3	0	1	0
Kreiner	3	0	1	0
Baker	3	0	0	0
Weiner	3	0	0	0
Gandolfo	2	0	0	0
Steinhagen	0	0	0	0
Mazel	1	0	0	0
Moskowitz	1	0	0	0
Dono	3	0	1	0
Buckner	2	1	0	0
Levine	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	1	3	0



TIE: Nobody likes a tie, as was made clear by Assistant Coach Mark Oliveri who observed, "A tie is like kissing your sister." It depends a great deal, of course, on who is your sister. photo by Robert F. Cohen

Stony Brook threatened again in the fifth, this time without benefit of a base hit. Baker and Mike Moskowitz both drew passes to put two on with two out. But Dono's soft line drive was taken by the second baseman with a leaping grab of his glove and the last Patriot scoring opportunity expired.

Maritime made its gestures in the sixth when a walk, a bunt single, and a mis-played sacrifice attempt loaded the bases with nobody out. Here third baseman Lou Mazel came up with the big play, turning a ground ball into a third to home to first double play. When Rich Levine took care of a two hopper to second the inning was over.

For pitcher Baker it was

another disappointing afternoon in search of his maiden victory as a Patriot. Though the right handed sophomore continues to pitch well, striking out nine in seven frames of work yesterday, his team has scored only two runs during his last two outings. Baker maintains the unusual distinction of being recognized as the Patriots' number one hurler despite an 0-2 won-loss record.

Stony Brook's record now stands at 2-3-1. It is not yet known whether Maritime will be rescheduled. Next home game for the Patriots is this afternoon at 3 p.m. vs. Pace. Saturday the team meets Harpur in a home double header starting 11 a.m.

Fricke Runs to Three Wins and Statesman Honor

By MIKE LEIMAN

Track Coach Henry Von Mechow wasn't surprised when Oscar Fricke won all three events in which he was entered on Saturday. "This is the type of performance I've come to expect from him," said the coach. "He's probably the best distance runner I've seen at this school." Fricke easily won the 880, the mile and the two-mile as he highlighted the Patriots' crushing 116½-37½ victory over Dowling College. For his efforts, Oscar is Statesman's Athlete of the Week.

Fricke's time of 4:29.7 in the mile was the best of his three performances, and is close to the Stony Brook standard in the event. "I'm not sure if it's a record," admitted Coach Von Mechow, "but I'm sure he will hold the mile record by the time he leaves this school."

In turning in a 2:05.5 effort in the 880, the track star and MVP of this season's Cross Country Team, missed the Patriot mark by only one second. His time of 10:27.6 in the two-mile was far from his best performance in the event. As an unofficial freshman

entrant in a meet last year, Fricke came in with a 10:05.2.

"he wasn't pushed, he's done better than that," said the coach, commenting on Oscar's two-mile performance. "The competition wasn't that good and he had an easy time of it. Besides, he'd had a busy day."

Busy is right, for runners rarely get to compete three times in one meet. That distinction is reserved for only the top stars, and the coach would hesitate to use Oscar more than twice against tough schools for fear of tiring him out. A versatile performer, Fricke would race mainly in the mile and two-mile against the good teams.

"I think that in almost any race Oscar runs he'll be near the front," Von Mechow asserts. "He's a good runner and a hard worker. Just based on his abilities alone, the team members look up to him."

Fricke came to Stony Brook from Irondequoits High School in Rochester. "Nobody recruited him, he just showed up," confided Coach Von Mechow. "That should happen more often."