

# Statesman

VOLUME 13 NUMBER 55

STONY BROOK, N. Y.

MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1970

Free to SUSB Students  
Others Ten Cents

## Senate Ratifies '70-'71 Budget; \$63 Fee to Fund *Specula*, Soundings

By MARSHA PRAVDER

After a lengthy six-hour debate, the Student Senate this morning passed the 1970-71 Polity budget. The amended budget includes the funding of *Soundings* and *Specula*, and an increase in the activities fee to \$63.

\$18,000 was allocated for 4,000 copies of *Specula* which will be free to seniors, with the remaining issues distributed on a first come, first serve basis to the rest of the student body. The

only senators to vote against this allocation were Larry Remer and Mark Starr. Starr based his vote on a rationale that "the amount of money *Specula* costs the student body does not make it a worthwhile enterprise."

*Soundings* was funded, although students will be charged a \$.50 fee for the literary magazine. Polity President Lonnie Wolfe pointed out that another Stony Brook literary journal is being produced by George Quasha and will be sold nationwide.

Controversy arose in the Senate over several allocations, including *Statesman*, athletics,

Polity stipends, the darkroom budget, stress analysis, the *People's Newspaper*, and activity fee waivers.

A motion was defeated which would have decreased *Statesman* to a frequency of twice a week. Most senators held the opinion that the effect of the cut would be to increase the average issue size, so that the cost would not decrease considerably. In addition, the coverage would not be as prompt.

Another motion was proposed which would have deleted special supplements to *Statesman* from its budget. This was defeated by a narrow margin.

The Student Council defended a \$2300 stipend allocated to the Council by saying that "this is not a salary, but rather it covers expenses which would not have arisen if we weren't Polity officers." Polity Vice-President Evah Strager cited an example of one person who could not afford to hold a Polity office two years ago, although he was very competent. Polity President Wolfe also pointed out that these stipends could be used to fund certain items such as sending representatives to other schools, as was done this year, without the use of the conference fund.

Polity has agreed to subsidize a large part of the intercollegiate athletics program. Athletics Director Leslie Thompson has been gradually feeding much of the athletics program through state lines, and the Student Council expresses optimism that the state will be picking up more of the athletics burden in the future.

Though funds for intramural athletics was passed by the Senate, several athletic club budgets were cut. The budgets of the judo club and the two karate clubs were sliced in half since the Senate felt that these clubs should pay only half of what they requested for instruction. A motion which would have also cut allocations for coaches of the football and hockey clubs was defeated.

The *People's Newspaper* has



BUDGET RATIFIED: Student Council leaders urge passage of budget during Senate meeting this morning.

Photo by R. Weisenfeld

## Fast Enters 9th Day

By ARLENE KATZ

The hunger strike by a group of 15 Stony Brook students in protest of Department of Defense (DoD) contracts will enter its ninth day at 2 p.m. today.

A group of about ten students sat in the lobby of the library yesterday and spoke about the hunger strike as a recording of Crosby, Stills and Nash played softly in the background. Looking haggard, they answered questions with noticeable effort. They believe in what they are doing, and one of the students explained that hunger strikes have a history of effectiveness as tactics.

Some hope that the hunger strike will lead to further action by the student body to impress on the administration how important it is to get DoD contracts off the campus.

However, one of the striking students spoke bitterly about the lack of student support for the strike last week.

"Compare this week to what will happen next week during carnival weekend and you'll find out where Stony Brook students' heads are at," he said.

"We're hoping for support from students," said another, explaining that there will be a campus-wide hunger strike by all students who support those fasting in the library.

The striking students

criticized the recent actions protesting DoD contracts on the campus saying that the sit-ins were "largely attended by thrill seekers" and resembled "a game of staying at the library, going to the Computer Center and then waiting for the injunction."

They defended the effectiveness of a hunger strike by explaining that they now have wider coverage (CBS News, the New York Times, CPS) and feel that their protest could be successful when "the whole nation knows about us and other campuses do the same. If this is a nationwide campus movement that succeeds (in getting DoD contracts off college campuses) then the only way a scientist will be able to get funds from the Department of Defense is by working for the Army, which many scientists would not be willing to do."

An offshoot of the movement to remove DoD contracts from Stony Brook would be "to improve the education at the University by changing the priorities of Stony Brook from research to learning."

No one wanted to predict how much support they believed they would receive on Monday, but one striker said she wished that "students would do something, whatever it is, to get Department of Defense grants off campus."



FAST CONTINUES: Student rests in library lobby while continuing his nine-day fast.

photo by Mike Amico

## Strikers Plan Boycott, Ask for Student Support

Students participating in the campus hunger strike against the Department of Defense are asking other students to boycott all campus cafeterias and eating places as a show of support today.

There will be picket lines around each cafeteria, and Ogdens Foods is being asked by the striking students to donate money not spent on food today to the Migrant Service Center in Riverhead.

Starting at three o'clock today a be-in will be held on the library mall. Students are asked to bring guitars, comic books,

games, or anything else that they "consider relevant." For a few hours supporting students are asked by the striking students to "keep us company."

The striking students will distribute black armbands which they hope students will wear "for the duration of the hunger strike," which is now in its ninth day. In mimeographed sheets which the striking students distributed on campus, they say they wish to clear up any confusion that exists concerning the hunger strike. "The issue," says a spokesman for the striking students, "is not DoD research

per se, but of the Department of Defense itself."

The hunger strike began a week ago Sunday, and participating students say they are determined to continue the strike until DoD research is eliminated from this campus.

In an interview on a CBS news program, Acting-President T. A. Pond said that the administration is concerned about the health of the students involved in the strike, whereas one of the striking students sees Pond's statement "as an excuse to force us to end the strike."

been funded, which, according to Wolfe, would "try to bridge the communication gap between the outside community and the students." Both community members and students will be working on this paper, which was termed "politically-oriented". Wolfe guaranteed the senators that all viewpoints would be printed in this paper, and that "while people have talked about community involvement, this is an attempt to do something about it... the paper will provide a focal point with which to discuss political questions." A motion to delete this paper from the budget was defeated.

Although the budget committee cited complaints against the darkroom and its management, the Senate voted an increase of \$700 over the recommended \$1300 allocation. This allocation was made on a one-semester basis, and a new budget for the Spring semester will be submitted in December.

A motion to allocate \$20,000 for the stress analysis program was defeated. The Senate expressed its hope that the program will be funded from

different sources, including grants from foundations.

When one senator questioned the efficiency of Polity Lawyers Lippe and Ruskin, Remer explained that they have worked well on many projects such as parking policies, student housing, MSO action against Polity, the bail fund, cooperative housing, and the letters of incorporation for a student business cooperative. In addition, Remer feels that they "have a mediating effect on the administration, and are available to answer many petty questions." Recently, a new partner has been added to the firm, Bruce Kaplan.

An addition was made to the budget — providing for an allocation to the teachers in the South Bronx, who would work in the city on educational programs.

Commuter senator Matthias Kotowski debated the budget guidelines which set up a residential requirement for waivers of the activities fee. He argued that no limit should be put on the percentage of the discount, which was

Continued on page 2

# kly Calendar Weekly Calendar Week

## MONDAY APRIL 27

Chemistry Society—Election of 1970-71, club officers. 8:00 p.m., room ESS 181. All are urged to be present.

C. Rosen — Music and Arts: The Attack on Tradition in the 20th Century. Lecture hall complex room 100, 7:00 p.m.

J. Ludwig — Literature of the 20th Century. Lecture hall complex room 100, 7:00 p.m.

Hockey Club Meeting, 9 p.m., Stony Brook Union room 216. Old members must attend. New members welcome. Call 5177 for information.

History Dept. Lecture. Professor John Womack. "Professional Problems of Modern Mexican History." 3:00 p.m., SSB 248.

Cardozo Lecture, Professor John Womack "Zapata and the Mexican Revolution" — 7:30 p.m., Cardozo Study Lounge.

Toscanini College Film Series, Jason and The Argonauts 8:00 p.m., Toscanini lounge.

Woody Guthrie College Poetry Reading. Louis Simpson "An Evening of Poetry" 8:30 p.m. Kelly Gruzen Cafeteria

April 27 — May 1, Art Exhibition—Two man show. Assemblages by Jacques Guilman, objects by Ronald Lusker. 11:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m., Art Gallery-Hum. Bldg.

Benedict Movie Bus Stop with Marilyn Monroe, 8:00 p.m., AB lounge. Benedict College.

## TUESDAY APRIL 28

Graduate Program in Computing Science Colloquium, Dr. M. Lewis II. "Automata Theory and Compiler Design" 1 p.m., Light Engin. Bldg. Rm. 202.

Student Activities Board Concert. Chicago Transit Authority. Allman Bros.—Bobby Koser. 7:30 p.m. Gym. University Community \$2, Undergraduates \$.50, General Public \$.3.

Henry James College Lecture Demonstration. Mr. Maury Medwick "Sculpting with Plastics" 8:00 p.m., Henry Lounge.

Gray College Lecture. Adam Walinsky-former aide to Robert Kennedy. Candidate for State Attorney General. 8:30 p.m., Gray lounge.

Irving College presents Stuart Mann "What Happens When You Get Busted" — The drug laws and their application in Suffolk County. 8:00 p.m., Irving College Game Room.

## WEDNESDAY APRIL 29

Varsity Baseball, Stony Brook vs. Pratt. 3:00 p.m.—Pratt.

V. Tejera—Plato: The Open Mind II. Lecture hall complex room 100, 7:00 p.m.

K. Awooner—English Speaking Poets from Africa II. Lecture hall complex room 100, 7:00 p.m.

A. White—Schubert/Wagner Erlkonig; Wesendock Lieder; Hans Sach's Monologues. Lecture hall complex room 102.

## 8:00 p.m.

Student Activities Board Lecture, Jerry Rubin of the Chicago Conspiracy, 7:30 p.m., Gym. For tickets call 246-6800.

Italian Club Films *Psycozissimo*. 8:00 p.m., Chem. Lecture hall.

Dept. of English Poetry Reading. Daine Wakowski. 8:30 p.m., Humanities Aud.

Gray College film, Dostoyevsky's *The Idiot*. 9:00 p.m., Gray Lounge.

## THURSDAY APRIL 30

"The World of Animation" with guest-lecturer Shamus Culhane, award winning cartoonist. 8:30 AB lounge, Benedict College.

Applied Analysis Colloquium. Dr. Ralph Willoughby "Sparse Matrix Algorithms and Their Relations to Problems Classes and Computer Architecture." 1:30 p.m., Light Engin. Bldg. 12. Coffee will be served following Colloq.

Varsity Tennis. Stony Brook vs. Long Island University. 3:00 p.m., LIU.

Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Dr. Thomas "The Replication of the RNA Genome" 4:30 p.m., Biology lounge—coffee 4:15.

Cardozo College Lecture. John Lewis-Director of Southern Regional Council Voter Education Project. Second Lecture on Symposium on the South. "The Change in the Southern Movement - Moral Fervor to Practical Politics." 8:30 p.m., Cardozo lounge.

## FRIDAY MAY 1

Mechanics Dept. of Engineering Seminar. Professor E. S. Starkman. "Further Consideration of Kinetics in Control of Atmospheric

Pollution." 3:15 p.m. Room Y 202, Engin.

Chemistry Colloquium. Dr. S. Feldberg "Electrochemical Studies of Homogeneous Kinetics." 4:30 p.m., Chem. Lecture hall.

Crew (V-JV-FR) Stony Brook vs. Heat & Repechage. 8:00 p.m., Orchard Beach.

International Folk Dancing 8:00 p.m., Engineering lobby.

COCA Film Stony Brook Film Festival. 8:00 p.m., Lecture Center 100.

## SATURDAY MAY 2

Crew (V-JV-FR) Stony Brook vs. Metropolitan Championships. 8:00 a.m., Orchard Beach.

Varsity Baseball. Stony Brook vs. Queens College. 1:00 p.m.,

## Queens College

Varsity Track. Stony Brook vs. Harpur, Buffalo, Albany. 1:00 p.m. Binghamton.

Varsity Tennis. Stony Brook vs. Albany. 2:00 p.m. Home.

Music Concrtr. Gregg Smith Singers 8:30 p.m., Lecture hall.

## SUNDAY MAY 3

Dept. of Music Concert Gary Twolin-Pianist. 3:00 p.m., Lecture Center.

COCA Films *Horse Feathers* 8:00 p.m., Outside Athletic field.

Henry James College Movie *Rebecca* 8:30 p.m., Henry lounge.

Dreiser College Movie *Joe Louis Story* 8:30 p.m., Dreiser lounge.

## Budget Approved; Yearbook Okayed

Continued from page 1  
recommended to be up to 25% waiver, but it should rather be proportional to the distance from campus. The Senate, however, agreed to let the original guidelines stand, without amendment.

The final vote, taken at 1:10 this morning, accepted the amended budget with 26 in favor of it, three opposed, and two abstentions. Twenty-four votes were needed for passage. Kotowski voted against the budget and explained his reasons for doing so because "the fee is too high, and I can't justify such a fee... There is no stress analysis program... Students shouldn't fund the *People's Newspaper* because I don't see them benefiting from it, and the

allocation for *Statesman* was too high." Smiling, Remer said, "It was a good budget, and I'm glad it passed." Phil Chin, who also voted against the budget, was adamantly against the power of seniors in the Senate and Student Council of voting, and also feels that the policy established by the budget committee concerning publications is not adequate.

Last year, the Senate could not muster a quorum when they attempted to vote on the budget, so the same Senate that passed today's budget passed this year's. Before the '69-'70 budget was passed, the Council had already spent a portion of the money, and the Moderate Students' Organization threatened to take court action against additional spendings. Another budget crisis emerged when approximately 800 students refused to pay their activities fee, resulting in several budget cuts. Therefore, Remer decided to underbudget, rather than overbudget, in order to avoid any problems in the forthcoming year.

Evan Strager, as the two days of tedious meetings closed, commented, "I'm just happy it passed. Really happy."

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during the spring semester by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated non-profit organization. Robert F. Cohen, President; Alan J. Wax, Treasurer. Editorial and Business Offices are located in the Stony Brook Union Building, lower level. Editorial and Business phone: 246-3690. Member United States Student Press Association. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 E. 50 St., New York, N.Y. Printed by The Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N.Y. Free to students, \$5 per year. Single, 10 cents. Entered as second class mail at Stony Brook, N.Y.

## CUT CLASSES The Blueprint For Counter Education



Tools — a book and three charts, create a new educational environment. Confront yourself with ideas and issues that compel interaction — from political campaigns to movies, riots to communication, from what was to what is to what should/may/will be.

Marcuse, McLuhan, Eldridge Cleaver and Jean-Luc Godard involve you.

WALDEN BOOK STORE  
Smith Haven Mall  
Lake Grove, L.I., N. Y.

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

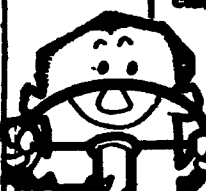
\$50 FEE

### PRE-LICENSE

### 3-HOUR CLASSROOM LESSON

New state requirement. You MUST have 3 hours of classroom training prior to taking your road test.

CLASSES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



Licensed N.Y. State New Driver Courses  
Expert Professional Instruction — All Phases

543-0777 Master Charge  
Unicard

Learn Fast. Now Before June

Bank America

## ALLSTATE DRIVING SCHOOL

### Announcing BUS SERVICE

To and From New York City

Luxurious Recliner Coaches

#### Schedule

Leaves	Arrives	Fri.	Sun.
S.B. Union		4:09	
	Main St Flushing	5:15	
	Penn Sta.	6:00pm	
Penn Sta.			7:00pm
Flushing			7:45pm
	Union		9:00pm

Roundtrip \$5.00

One Way \$2.50

Tickets on Sale, Starting Feb. 19  
SB Union Ticket Office

For Information—SB Union Ticket Office  
John Archambault Quinns Bus Line  
Coram Bus Service  
732-5518

## TOGETHER DATES

In just 2 weeks with N.Y.'s "heaviest" questionnaire plus revolutionary new DOUBLE ASTROLOGY MATCHING and low \$6.00 fee!

JOIN THE FIRST TURNED-ON DATING GROOVE TODAY.

For FREE application,  
Call 424-8211

or write ELECTRIC AQUARIAN  
LOVE PROJECT,  
Suite 414-Q, 103 Park Ave.,  
New York, N.Y., 10017

# Cafeteria Workers Plan Union

By ARTHUR CHARO

Union recognition for the cafeteria workers may be forthcoming within the next few weeks. Sammie Williams, a representative from the Drug and Hospital Workers Local 1199, says that "the workers are organized now, it's up to them."

### Unionization

Lee Perez, a cook in Kelly Cafeteria, has led the fight for unionization since September. The initial grievances over parking fees have been considerably broadened. "The union is here because of low salaries, very poor working conditions, layoffs on the managers whim and no fringe benefits," says Perez, who cited wage differences and discriminatory practices toward Dominican workers and all

women as other grievances.

Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Workers was chosen because of its success in organizing the cafeteria workers in Columbia University and the package of benefits it offered including a \$2.50 per hour minimum wage, a pension plan, provisions for sick leave, disability and vacation pay, and an inclusive medical plan.

### Securing Recognition

There are two methods to secure union recognition, each supervised by the State Labor Relations Board. The quickest consists of a card count in which the majority of the workers must sign union cards. Although an "overwhelming majority" of the workers have already signed such cards, it is likely that Ogden Foods will exercise its legal right to force the State Board to supervise formal elections.

This second procedure usually takes several weeks to enact. Ken Belfer, a cafeteria worker in Kelly-Gruzen and a member of a newly formed union negotiating board, thinks Ogden will opt for the election in hopes of delaying the union formation until the end of May, when the cafeteria close for the summer. Although a vote might be possible during the summer months the difficulties in gathering all the workers together might mean a postponement until September. Belfer feels that if this happens, "the workers will lose faith in the union." Another of his fears is that those workers who have

been most active in the unionization process will be dismissed by Ogden.

### Harassment of Workers

Perez believes that Ogden managers have been harassing workers in an effort to thwart the formation of the union. According to Perez, workers have been taken aside by managers and told that they would be better off without the union. The managers are also reported to have spread false information regarding union benefits and dues. He also claims that Ogden brought in a Spanish-speaking director from their headquarters in New Jersey to speak with Latin workers against the union.

Perez says he was offered a pay increase earlier this year which he refused, believing it to be a ploy by Ogden to dissuade him from his unionizing activities. George Tatz, Ogden's food director on campus, refused to comment on any matter connected with the union activities on campus.

### Strike Possible

Concerning harassment by management Perez states, "We don't want a strike but if management keeps making efforts to break up organizing we won't have any choice but to strike." Although the workers can go directly to the State Labor Relations Board, Belfer says there are "millions of ways" Ogden can cause postponement of elections, such as through requests for various hearings. "If management does this," Belfer continued, the workers will have no choice but to strike. Another cause for strike action would be if the management lays off workers en masse.

Perez spoke of possible combined worker-student action in opposing any increases in the cost of board. "I think when the time comes and students request the aid of the workers we will help...we're very grateful to them," he said. In reference to this Sammie Williams of 1199 stated that, "It's the policy of the union to support workers on any kind of problem that comes up."

Continued on page 7



A DECENT PLACE TO WORK: Cafeteria workers are unionizing for fair treatment, and good sanitary conditions.

photo by David Freidrich

## RA Selection Challenged

The Polity Judiciary has enjoined the Resident Assistant Selection Committee of Learned Hand College (Tabler 1) from further functioning, "until certain questions as to its constitutionality have been established."

The restraining order was obtained following a demand for an injunction by members of Hand College. In their brief the students charged that "The Selection Committee failed to personally interview each applicant, in violation of the job description." References to conflicts of interest between the Selection Committee and the Legislature were also made.

The Selection Committee, an organ of the College Legislature, first came under fire from members of the college when only ten people out of approximately 45 applicants were granted interviews for R.A. selection. At a Wednesday night meeting of the Hand College Legislature, a proposal to conduct a referendum to determine whether a new committee, guaranteeing all applicants for R.A. a personal interview, was defeated. A

petition calling for the establishment of a new committee "to be composed by one member of each hall, elected by residents of that hall (barring all applicants for the position of Resident Assistant and all members of the present committee)" was then circulated. The petition received approval by 88% of the 146 residents contacted.

At another meeting of the Legislature last Thursday, the petition was submitted for formal acceptance. Although defeated, controversy arose when a subsequent motion that maintained "the spirit of the petition" was submitted. The new motion ended in a tie vote. The Senator from Hand College

(in accordance with the College's constitution) then voted, breaking the deadlock in favor of the dissenters. The chairman of the Legislature, however, refused to award the abstention votes to the plurality, thus denying the necessary majority of total votes cast needed for approval. This was contested by the petitioners who cited Robert's Rules of Order, the accepted parliamentary authority of Polity, in their favor.

A hearing before the Polity Judiciary to consider the demands of the petition is expected this week. Announcements of R.A. selection have been scheduled for May 1.

## Off-Campus Housing Topic of Wed. Meeting

By ALAN J. WAX

A mass meeting to discuss the off-campus housing problem for students and the poor of Suffolk County has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 29 at 4 pm in Lecture Center 103.

The meeting has been called by the Stony Brook Housing Coalition (SBHC). The coalition, which is a group of undergraduates, graduate students and faculty from the University, has also gathered over 2,000 signatures on a petition to the New York State Urban Development Corp.

The petition calls for the UDC to take action in the Town of Brookhaven by building middle and low income housing in the

University area. At the present time the UDC is considering making an agreement with the Suffolk Community Development Corp. to build the necessary housing. An informed source has stated that UDC President Edward Loguy will sign the agreement on May 15.

The agreement will give the Suffolk group the bonding power now in the hands of UDC. However, UDC's power to overrule local zoning will not change hands. Zoning has been one of the prime factors in the prohibition of building multi-family homes.

Among those in urgent need of low-income housing are persons from the Riverhead Farm (Migrant) Workers Service Center and welfare families

throughout the county. In addition the new University medical complex will bring an additional 19,000 workers and families into the University over the next ten years. During this period, the population of the county will increase by 43,900 persons, including those working at the University.

### Declaration Found To Be "Subversive"

WASHINGTON (CPS)—"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The above portion of the Declaration of Independence was recently read to 252 American GIs in West Germany, in an experiment conducted by the University of Maryland's overseas division. The soldiers were asked to sign if they agreed.

Not having been told where the quote came from, the GIs were wary. 73% of them refused to sign the statement because they were afraid it was subversive.

## Classified Ads Classified Ads

### PERSONAL

WANTED ROOMMATE FOR FEMALE transfer fall semester. Contact Mike 5341 soon.

CONGRATULATIONS BECCA AND STEVEN. Good luck. All my love, Weedy.

KENNY: CONGRATULATIONS. Number one Neiman and co-captain. Love, Sleepy-Head.

DEAR GREEN MONSTER—Happy Anniversary, Love B. E.

LIVE IN TABLER OR KELLY? Please allow us to introduce ourselves, (and our color t.v., refrig. or stereo). We'd love to move in with you next semester. We beseech you to call Lynda (5723) or Mary Ann (5716) Get to that phone now!

NO. 5 HA, HA, HA. The joke's on you. JHDHLR

### FOR SALE

TAPE RECORDER. GOOD AS DECK transistor preamp, Lafayette teak cabinet, own speakers or external amp. 7355 \$100.

MR. PIG'S END-YEAR SALE! April 27—May 6 15% off all ITEMS! Irving A-208, 5235.

PANASONIC 8-TRACK STEREO Tape Deck, TRACING brackets,

speakers \$55, 543-0474 will install. 18"-22" WEBCOR STEREO-HIFI. Has outlet for speaker. Good condition. \$20. Call Steve 5381.

### SERVICES

EUROPE SUMMER '70 \$215 interested? Call Barbara Jaslow 751-5631.

PASSPORT PHOTOS, J. FOX Photographers, University Shopping Square, Rte. 25 A, across from RR station. 751-3277.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE FS-1. Insured immediately, collision, fire, theft available. No charge tax, or accidents. Frank Albino, 1820 Middle Country Road, Centereach, 981-0478.

\$199 round-trip by jet to Europe this summer. Choice dates still available but rapidly filling. Tour of Europe and Russia, 50 days \$1,098. Write Steve Kalden at 15 Broadhead Ave., New Paltz, NY 12561 or call (914) 255-5551.

### AUTOMOTIVE

1960 FORD CONVERTIBLE MECHANICALLY SOUND \$175. Ext 5647 or call Dennis 751-6530.

'63 AH SPRITE gen. gd. cond. needs some body and eng. wk. Will talk

price. Call Norm 4351, kp. trying.

1963 MGB REBUILT TRANSMISSION and overdrive, radial tires, wood steering wheel, good condition: \$650, HR 3-5674.

1960 COMET. New battery, tires, starter motor. Needs work, but get you where you're going. \$150. Call Debbie, 751-6168, after 5:30.

### HELP-WANTED

UNITY! AT NOON, April 29, Stony Brook people will join hands to form a human chain across/campus. This chain should not be broken until its originator is informed of the final link's completion. Unity is prerequisite of revolution!

ANYONE INTERESTED IN SUMMER P/T Sales Job locally, call 928-0998 for appointment.

P/T HELPERS WORK with local mover on truck. No experience necessary. 751-2966.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST EYEGLASSES IN BROWN CASE. Please call Ned at 4693 or return to Statesman office.

REWARD FOR BROWN WALLET and papers stolen Wednesday 4/22 in Gym. Call 473-9527.

### BEAUTIFY THE VAN DE GRAAFF CONTEST \$15 PRIZE

for best design for a mural for the Van de Graaff Leading Door (10 x 10)

Winning picture will be painted on the door by the artist at his convenience. Assistance and materials provided.

Send entries to: Beautify, c/o Physics Dept.

or Bring to: Room 230, Physics Bldg.

Deadline: Friday, May 8th

**CHECKING ACCOUNTS** For Students Service Charge Only  
No charge for Checks You Write

**EASTERN NATIONAL BANK**

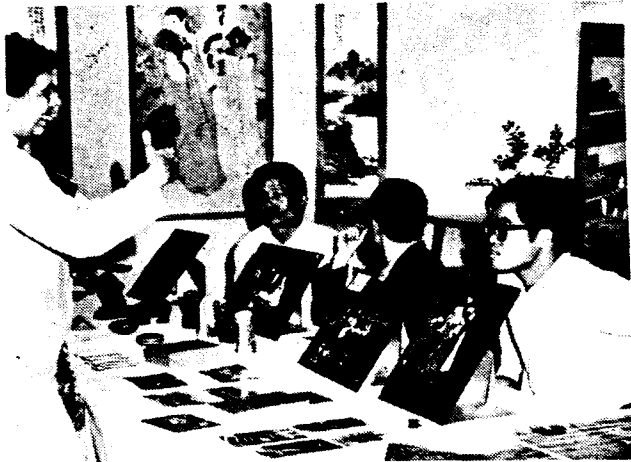
Near Strathmore at Stony Brook  
SMITHTOWN-HAUPPAUGE-LAKE GROVE  
ELWOOD-HUNTINGTON STATION  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



# International Day: Seeking Harmony



INTERNATIONAL DAY: Tabler colleges housed a food fair (above) and a national cultural exhibition.



By CHRIS CARTY

There are few University events, aside from concerts, which ever draw a crowd similar to the one that turned out for International Day on Saturday.

Spread throughout the five Tabler buildings and cafeteria, the festivities continued during the day. Most exhibits had slides and films from the consulates in New York City to enhance the display of various private collections from each country. Of special interest was a hand woven living room screen from the Korean exhibit and some watercolor tapestries. The guide painstakingly explained that the Korean flag represents balance; where there is war there is peace.

Entering the Chinese exhibit, the viewer was confronted with a ten foot wall dragon — the Chinese "lucky" symbol. A Lion Dance was presented at regular intervals by Chinese students, largely to the delight of the hordes of children present.

Mexico displayed fine hand made brass and mat work. According to a guide, the Americas exhibit was almost 80% Mexican merely because most foreign students from South America are from Mexico.

Perhaps the most exquisite items to be found were the wood carvings displayed in several exhibits. Some explained cultural legends, while others were just for decoration.

One of the outstanding features of the International Day was the delicious aroma and wonderful food in the Food Fair. Displaying everything from Japanese Teriyaki to German brown bread and Chinese jello, the Food Fair proved to be a major attraction.

When asked about the apparent success of the festival, the International Club president M. H. Bhat said that "we are trying to bring all people close through educational and social activities. This academic year we have succeeded in establishing a communication level, not integration. But communication is the first step." Perhaps, the number of people interested in International Day and the increasing cooperation of students will bring about the International Club's wish for international peace through cultural understanding.



FESTIVITIES: Tabler was the scene of a magic show (above); later, the gym hosted an "International Happening."



## Eric Bentley Speaks At Dedication

By ROBERT F. COHEN

Gershwin College was formally dedicated all day Saturday with theatre and music.

The invited dignitaries to the dedication banquet, including Vice President Spiro Agnew and New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, failed to appear; but a letter from Governor Nelson Rockefeller's office, declining the invitation, was the highlight of the letters of declination from those not attending. The letter was addressed to "Mr. George Gershwin, State University of (sic) Stoneybrook (sic)."

An intellectual and thoughtful tone was set when Eric Bentley, drama critic for *The New York Times* addressed himself to the definition of despair, and what he thought are its most common forms.

### Despair Analyzed

The first form of despair is dropping out, having nothing to do with society or its principles. Bentley says such a form of action has potential—for one to do something positive. This category includes people who use drugs.

Second is unintentional suicide. Bentley referred specifically to Theodore Gold, former student of Bentley's at Columbia. Gold was killed in a blast in his Greenwich Village townhouse two months ago, in what police have said was a dynamite explosion. Gold was a member of SDS. Although it may be noble, Bentley disclaims the actions of blowing up buildings such as banks, but thinks that from the public recoil, something positive could be accomplished.

The third category is giving up. This, says Bentley, is probably the most mild form of despair, but also the worst form. It is considered capitulation, "going back to Madison Avenue. I would prefer the unintentional



GERSHWIN DEDICATION: Students attended a dinner Saturday night at which Eric Bentley spoke.

photo by Robert Weisenfeld

suicide than giving up the game. If they decide to drop out, there is possibility, but not by giving up."

What is liberty and liberation? "This is certainly not the time of liberty... there is so very little liberty of action now." Bentley believes, however, that there are moments of liberation—times when liberation is inward.

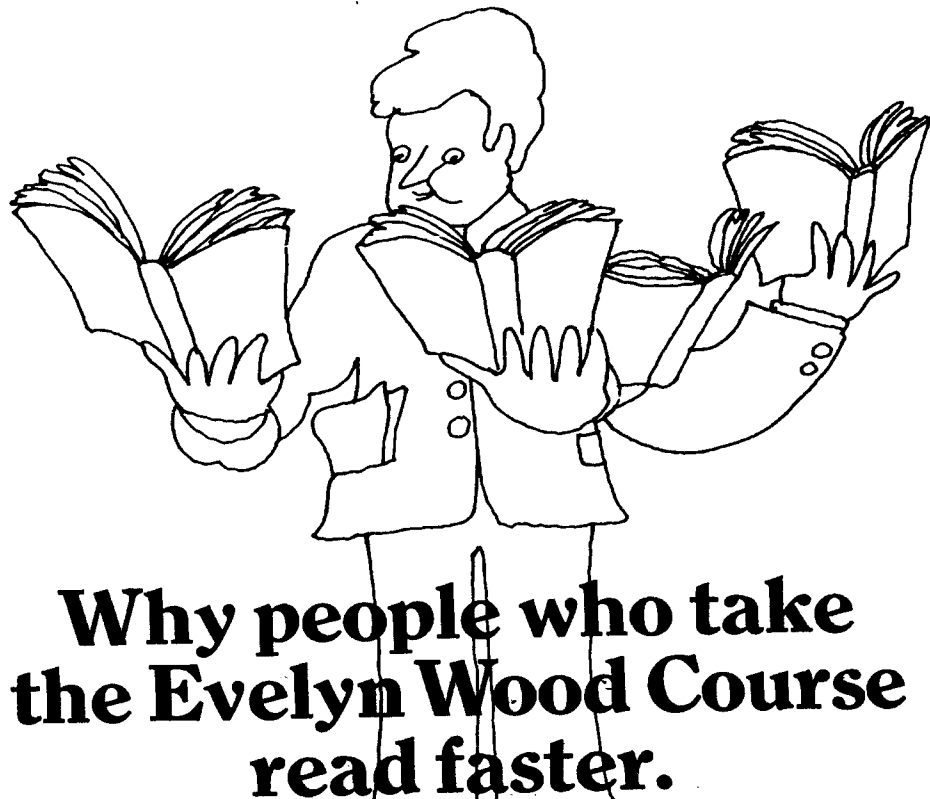
"Internal liberation is something which we have underestimated and ridiculed, but it can't be made fun of." Young people turning to hinduism, yoga and other forms of religion "have a perspective of this whole thing changing. One must have a basis of existence, as these young people have." Bentley claims that external liberation will not be obtained by whites. "The cultural enslavement to television and other forms of propaganda is hogwash and bullshit."

"While this period is tragic, catastrophic, murderous—the mental pain and agony are still with us—at the same time the opposite has its force. When there is that much despair there is that much hope."



## Feel Creative?

Submit Articles To Statesman Feature Staff. Room 058, SBU.



## Why people who take the Evelyn Wood Course read faster.

The people who take the Evelyn Wood Course read faster because they violate all of the rules they were taught in school.

You got whacked across the knuckles if you ran your fingers under the words. We give prizes to people who have fast fingers.

You were told to read syllable by syllable. That's like watching a movie frame by frame. We teach you to read groups of words at a glance.

You were told to look up an unfamiliar word in the dictionary. Immediately. We tell you to finish the statement first, then look it up. (Authors prefer it that way. Besides, you generally don't have to look up words when you read on.)

You were taught to read as fast as you talk. About 250 words per minute. (Very boring.)

We teach you to read as fast as you think. About 2500 words per minute. (Very exciting.)

Finally, think of the best teacher you've ever had. Two-to-one, he's moonlighting with us.

### Take a free Mini-Lesson.

Do you want to see how the course works? Then take a free Mini-Lesson.

The Mini-Lesson is an hour long peek at what the Evelyn Wood course offers.

We'll show you how it's possible to accelerate your speed without skipping a single word. You'll have a chance to try your hand at it, and before it's over, you'll actually increase your reading speed. (You'll only increase it a little, but it's a start.)

We'll show you how we can extend your memory. And we'll show you how we make chapter outlining obsolete.

Take a Mini-Lesson this week. It's a wild hour. And it's free.

Please send me the Mini-Lesson schedule, and your class schedule. SB

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State & Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

### Evelyn Wood

61 Hilton St., Garden City, N.Y. 11530 248-6624

**Statesman**  
*Let Each Become Aware*

**ROBERT F. COHEN**  
editor-in-chief

**ALAN J. WAX**  
business manager

**JUDY HORENSTEIN**  
associate editor

**NED STEELE**  
managing editor

**LARRY BLOOM** advertising manager  
**HAROLD RUBENSTEIN** arts editor  
**CARLA WEISS** copy editor  
**ROBERT THOMSON** feature editor  
**RONALD HARTMAN** news director  
**NEWS EDITORS:**  
LEN LEBOWITZ, TOM MURNANE,  
MARSHA PRAVDER  
**ROBERT WEISENFELD** photography editor  
**SPORTS EDITORS:**  
MIKE LEIMAN, JERRY REITMAN,  
BARRY SHAPIRO  
**ALICIA SUSZKO** assistant arts editor  
**CHRIS CARTY** assistant copy editor  
**JERRY RESNICK** assistant feature editor  
**MIKE AMICO, JERRY FREILICH,**  
**DAVE FRIEDRICH** assistant photography editors

**Midnight Rambler**

# Credibility Gap

By DANNY LAZAROFF

Last week this writer was awarded the dubious honor of receiving an invitation to speak at the Nesonset Armory, a training center for our friendly Suffolk County police officers. This was a part of a three-day session for officers (sergeants and lieutenants) to render them knowledgeable in the field of community-police relations. My job was to sit on a panel along with three cops and one fellow student in a discussion called "Youth Speaks Out," and I certainly didn't want them to be disappointed by any failure by me to explore every nook and cranny of my long-time hate affair with the men in blue.

The discussion opened with a Lieutenant Rodriguez reading a three-page analysis he wrote on the "movement." Included in this collection of asinine generalizations and irrational conclusions was the prize statement that only in the last fifteen years has there been any effort to destroy the power structure of this country. After this diatribe, my colleague spoke and related her experiences with police. She elaborated on the abuse and harrassment she suffered at the hands of our impartial, peace-loving friends because of her skin color (she wasn't white you see), and the cops sat there with that "Too bad, what a shame" expression on their faces with that "Serves you right nigger" glint in their eyes.

After Madeleine's quite articulate discussion of the police as a direct repressor of the black man, a black sergeant (Sergeant Blunt, how appropriate!) responded by saying that if more black men would join the police force this abuse could be eliminated. I think he missed the point don't you?

Finally it was my turn, and in wrapping up the introductory remarks I attempted to draw the connection between the police and the government making the cops the obvious mechanism in the government's stifling of unorthodox life styles, political movements and other "anti-American" activities. They didn't enjoy being referred to as pawns and dupes. Too bad.

The question and answer period ensued with one bright cop exclaiming that since all laws couldn't be enforced there was discriminatory or selective enforcement. I didn't really need him to tell me that, but he assured me I misunderstood. He claimed that if a cop has a choice between busting a kid with two joints or a big dealer they would chose the latter. I really laughed over that one when I thought about the humble institution I call home.

The best part of the day came during the intermissions when one or two of the braver cops chose to speak with these "wild-eyed radicals in a one-to-one situation. One dummy asked Madeleine if she preferred to be called black, colored or Negro. She learned he was Italian and replied "Would you like to called wop, guinea or greaseball." I trust he got the point. Another one of these mental giants came over to me and with a fatherly tap on the shoulder told me everything would be okay because his kid had hair twice as long as mine. "Groovy," I replied as he walked off with a satisfied shit-eating grin on his face.

As we left I was once again told (at least not at gunpoint) that the cops were a changing and maturing institution. But, as I began the journey back to the sanctity of the campus in my over speed limit car, knowing every one of those pigs would just love to give me a ticket, I remembered what I learned from some English guy, — "A rose by any other name . . ."

**Editorials**

## RA Selection

The RA selection in Learned Hand College, and most likely in some other colleges, has degenerated into a campus-wide feud between those students who want responsible RA's, and those who want to give out RAships to those who are friends.

Apparently, in LH College, a good number of students disapprove of the method of the selection of the RA. A committee had been set up, and had arbitrarily, without interviews, sliced the number of applicants from 45 to 10. Coincidentally, the majority of these 10 live in Hand College.

A group of students concerned with this procedure, has taken its case to the college legislature to try to prevent what it has now become. The legislature, chaired by a present member of the RA selection

committee, voted to abolish the present committee. However the vote only received a plurality, and there were two abstentions. The chair failed to recognize the abstentions, and, according to Robert's Rules of Order, the abstentions are to be counted with the majority. Thus, the committee should be legally abolished, and a student-based committee should be formed.

However, the old Selection Committee is not relenting. And, apparently the date for the announcement of RA selection has been advanced from May 8 to this Friday, May 1.

An injunction has been issued by the Polity Judiciary to restrain the Selection Committee from functioning. We urge the Judiciary to take up the case with all haste, for the deadline is rapidly approaching.

## Budget Passes

Well, it's true. The Polity Budget has been passed in the semester prior to when it was scheduled to take effect. Last year, of course, we had no budget for the following year, until the middle of the fall semester.

A hearty congratulations to all the clubs

that tolerated this past year's budget crisis after crisis and came through alive; and congratulations to those Polity officers that tolerated the clubs attempting to tolerate the crisis after crisis, and who also came through alive.

'DON'T WORRY, PAL—WITH MANAGERS LIKE YOU, HOW CAN I LOSE?'



### 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 Kasso, 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.

# e of the People Voice of the People

To the Editor:

I would like to relate an incident that happened to me during intercession. I was driving back to campus on the night of January 28, at approximately 9:45 p.m. When approaching the gatehouse, I slowed down to about 5-10 miles per hour at the intersection, although I did not stop, and as there was no traffic, I drove off at 30 miles per hour. I saw a student security at the door of the gatehouse, and one campus security policeman inside. They did not stop me, and I paid no attention to them. I drove to Tabler lot and parked. As I was entering my dorm, I saw a black car pulling into the lot. I heard him give a whistle, but did not pay any attention to it because I saw someone else leaving the dorm and assumed it was meant for him.

A few moments later two security policemen knocked at my door and said that I was under arrest for reckless driving. They told me to take a jacket and follow them. In the parking lot, there were several students working for security and a couple security cars. One of the campus police (the one who was at the gatehouse) suggested that he was standing in the road at the gatehouse trying to stop me to check my I.D. and that I almost hit him. There was no one, in fact, in the road when I drove onto campus. After that allegedly I took off at 40-50 miles per hour and forced a car from the opposite direction onto the curb.

I was taken to the campus security office and three campus police there told me to take off my watch and empty my pockets. I refused, whereupon they jumped on me, pinned me on the table, handcuffed me behind my back, and searched me. They said that I was a prisoner.

They took me to the Suffolk County Police Station, where I spent the night in jail. Next morning, two campus police came and took me to the District Court, where I appeared before the judge. I was

charged with four counts for traffic violations, a fifth count for resisting arrest. I pleaded not guilty to the charges and was allowed to pay \$75 in cash for \$500 bail. My trial was set for April 8. On April 7, my attorney informed me that the campus police dropped all the charges.

I believe this incident shows the kind of police brutality common in America, or at least on this campus. I am a foreign student; I have lived in Hong Kong most of my life and I never knew of anything like this happening there. This is the kind of police conduct I would expect in Communist China or Germany, but certainly should not take place in a "free" country. At most, I should have gotten a traffic ticket for failing to observe a stop sign. Instead, I was arrested on my own premises without a warrant, and was the victim of trumped up charges. I was fortunate in having enough money, for the whole affair was very costly. It seems to me that the police want to arrest people on campus just to arrest them, building up great cases on the flimsiest of grounds.

If the campus police wish to refute the above statement, let them explain why they dropped the charges laid against me!

David Ho

To the Editor:

Recently, there has been much discussion on what a relevant education is. If Stony Brook is sufficiently aware of its historical imperative and the need to meet the "mandate for the 70's," it must provide courses that will prepare students for employment in our rapidly expanding technostucture. (Dr. Scholl's medicated pads. At your local pharmacy. Or ask your operator for assistance.) I recommend the following courses to be given the Fall of 1970:

Phrenology 101— This course will be an

intensive introductory study of heads and their widespread and illicit use.

American Geopolitics— American government and its faults. Also, the substrata of American society.

Sociology of Youth— Sociocultural patterning of youth in America and youth in Europe. If time permits, euthanasia.

Greek Philosophy— Readings and discussions of major philosophic texts of ancient Greek philosophy such as Plato, Aristotle, Homer and Jethro. i.

Home Necronomics— The culinary arts of necrophagy. Juicy ribroasts from Forest Lawn will be prepared.

Male Interaction— An intensive study of Lionel Tiger's book *Men In Groups* with emphasis on interactions such as locker room talk, bar room talk, business talk, sports talk, walkie-talkies and Jack and the Beanstalk.

Gastrolinguistics— Transformational analysis of language which causes indigestion of e.g. the great bowel shift of English. Nausea by Sartre is the basic text.

Architecture of Sexuality— Current trends such as condominiums, public administration buildings, the Chicago Loop and the power of local erogenous zone ordinances.

Indian Philosophy— A study of major concepts and principles including Satyagraha, Satori, Karma and Nirvana: Attorneys at Law.

Agro Psychology— This course will deal with people who have gone haywire (also chicken wire and wire Paladdin) Field trips will be made to a funny farm.

Physiological Criminology— An intensive investigation into the body of crime and the anatomy of murder.

University Lecture Series

Aspirations toward Andy Divine—A

thorough survey of the death of God movement. Professor Altizer will answer that enigmatic question, "Are we Post-Christian or Post Toasties?" Future of Man—Dr. Bentley Glass will host this guest lecture series. Francis Bacon will speak on "Of Future, the Man." Ray Bradbury will speak on "The Man of the Future." Irwin Corey will speak on "Man Future the of."

Donald Altchiller

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that Dr. Noro-Loeb's contract has not been renewed for the academic year 1970-1971. We feel that if this teacher leaves Stony Brook a great loss will be suffered by the students, the Romance Languages Department, and the University community in general.

Dr. Noro-Loeb is a very fine teacher — one who looks to her job not only as a job but as a means to educate her students in the French language and culture by means of educational methods and human warmth and sincerity. She extends herself in every way for the benefit of her students and concentrates on difficult areas in order to bring to the student a finally realized concrete manifestation of that area.

The love and responsibility that we feel for such a person as Dr. Noro-Loeb cannot be emphasized intensely enough, as a teacher and a fellow human being. Whatever the problems involved in the decision not to renew Dr. Noro-Loeb's contract — no doubt they are somewhat political, since Stony Brook is infamous for such tactless maneuvers — we are certain that they can be and adamant that they should be worked out.

We, the undersigned, ask that this matter be taken up by those whose concern it is to review Dr. Noro-Loeb's academic credentials and teaching ability and decide in favor of renewing her contract for the coming academic year.

Students of French 112, Sections 5 and 6 and French 192, Section 8

## Sweet Wine - Deja Vu

By KEN NORRIS

Summer-1967 *Crawdaddy* Magazine There's a little gimmick known as "sequential evaluation" that they used in writing about albums. It's basically a way of moving from album track to album track and not sounding like a teeny-bopper or plastic reviewer.

End of prologue. First let me tell you that I really like *Deja Vu*. It's relaxed and full, and even better than the first album. (At times, the first album bordered on sterility because it sounded so perfect). Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young has found a way to build superstructures with a foundation of simplicity. The addition of Young has given the group the gut that it needed. Although there are flourishes of their high three part harmony, the music behind their voices is highly energetic and at times, really raunch.

The opening cut, "Carry On," is another perfect Steve Stills endeavor, a striking contrast to the opening cut on the first album, "Suite Judy Blue Eyes." "SJBE" was a song about the loss of love (How many times did you listen before you realized that?), a tender lament for a lost light haired folk singer. "Carry On" is anticipatory, a true spring song: "Carry On, Love is Coming, Love is coming to us all." There is no reason to sit and sulk over the past. "Rejoice, rejoice/We have no choice." And after they've lightened your head, they come dancing in with a magical organ, a few bouncy guitar licks, and then on a happier version of "Questions," right off Buffalo Springfield's *Last Time Around*. *LTA* was an album full of painful wonder and statement and "Questions" was the one song that summed up the feeling. Musically it wasn't either fast or slow. You wondered how it maintained itself, the song itself was a question. But now, as stage two of "Carry On," it flows along, shooting through the speakers till the end.

The next song, "Teach Your Children," is an impeccable little ditty from Graham Nash. Besides saying that Jerry Garcia of the Dead plays pedal steel guitar on the cut and that it's really enjoyable, I've got nothing to get into about it. I just like to listen to it, just like I'd always listen to, but never talk about, the Hollies.

The next one I have to talk about. I've



Steve Stills

got to explain, at least to myself, why I like it. "Twelve" bar blues by David Crosby, entitled "Almost Cut My Hair," which, surprisingly, is what the lyrics are all about. The first four times I heard it, I just couldn't believe it or tolerate it. "What a damn ego on Crosby" and "Blech" were my total range of expressions. But now I like it, and the words don't even get in the way. It's a song about winter and all the messed up things your head can get into, and has some fantastic jamming by Stills and Young. One lick after the word "paranoia," presumably by Young, flips me every time I hear it.

You have to be open and not paranoid to listen to this album and really enjoy it. It's easy not to like *Deja Vu*. There are a few songs that you can dismiss as being too simple if you can't open up to their beauty.

"Helpless," by Young, is a simple D-A-G song that just flows from beginning to end and if you don't listen you'll miss everything that goes in between. An instant classic for Neil Young fiends.

I've just heard the new Joni Mitchell album and I don't like it. I don't like the way she does "Woodstock." It's much too drab, lacking any energy or life. As for C,S,N & Y, they do it so fine. It's all a matter of taste.

Rather than discuss the song, I'd rather write about C,S,N & Y at Woodstock. They came on Sunday night, or Monday morning if you want to be technical, at 3

Ten Years After and perfection with the Band, and they made everyone smile. They opened with some acoustic numbers, "SJBE," "Helplessly Hoping," "Blackbird" (Beautiful!). Stills and Young did an acoustic version of "Mr. Soul" from *Buffalo Springfield Again*. It felt so damn good; everyone sleepy and happy. Then they swung into their rock set, "Marrakesh" and a fantastic Neil Young song called "Sea of Madness." They played a lot in between and finished up with "49 Bye Byes." Naturally they did an encore, but for the life of me, I can't remember what it was. They were on for over an hour and it felt like five minutes. It was such a drag to see them go.

Time for side two.

"Deja Vu," the title song, is the weakest song on the album. It's by Crosby, whom I've never really liked, so for those who dig it, you know why. It goes through quite a few changes and some of them come out sounding just a bit forced. (I do enjoy the voices though, they seem to spring out everywhere like the spirits from Pandora's Box.

"Our House" is about what it's like to live with Joni Mitchell. It seems that she sings her love songs all night long for her man Willy, our Graham. This pretty little ditty also acknowledges the kindness of the listening audience, because it provided them with the bread to buy the house. Incidentally, for all you rock gossipers, Graham and Joni have split. Too bad, it seemed like such a groovy house.

Steve Stills and Neil Young, since the days of the first Springfield album, have been masters of the instant song classical. Stills have given the world "Bluebird," "For What It's Worth," "Four Days Gone," "Helplessly Hoping," "Rock and Roll Woman," and "SJBE." Now he has "4 + 20," an under two minute number that is the most amazing song of its kind. It's perfect. Nothing more can be said.

As for Young, he is a fantastic performer in his own write. He's written

"Nowadays," "Can't Even Sing" (one of the world's most underrated songs). "Broken Arrow," (See previous parenthetical statement), "I am a Child" (repeat first parenthesis), "The Loner" and "The Old Laughing Lady." (The last two from his first solo album, poetically titled *Neil Young*.) Well, I don't know if his song "Country Girl" is a classic but I do know I like it. "Ballad of a Waitress," musically brings back memories of "Broken Arrow," which is nice. *Deja Vu* remember?

I saw Young at the Fillmore with his group Crazy Horse and he was really fine. When he opened with several acoustic numbers, you could hear a pin drop in the audience. His, whiny voice hovered over his guitar work like the halo of a saint. The second half of the set was wonderful extended rock. "Down By the River," "Cowgirl in the Sand," "Cinammon girl." Glad I was there.

The last song, "Everybody I love You" was written by Nash, Stills and Young. Great rock, and I believe them.

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young at the Fillmore first week in June. Don't miss them.

### WUSB PROGRAM

Radio 820

6796,7900

#### Monday

5-7 pm—New Peoples  
7-10—Freight Train—Hank Teich  
10-10:10—The Big News  
10:10-11—Flush—Robbie, Neal and Dave  
11-11:15—Snatches from the Left—L.I. Sun  
11:15- ?—Turning-Rayvid and the Commune

#### Tuesday

8-10 am—Early Riser—Neil Litt  
No broadcasting—Chicago and Allman Bros. play on

#### Wednesday

8-10 am—Early Riser—Robbie Wolfe



# Poll Disproves Notion of "Liberal" Faculty

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—Most faculty members are liberals on off-campus issues, but conservatives on matters that relate to their own positions, according to a study of 60,000 faculty members conducted by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

The study, as reported by the Chronicle of Higher Education, shows that while a majority of the faculty members favor either immediate withdrawal or a coalition government in Vietnam, they take a very hard line when it comes to student demonstrations.

They disapprove of disrupters, with 76.1% agreeing strongly or with reservations that "students who disrupt the functioning of a college campus should be expelled or suspended," and that "most campus demonstrations are created by far left groups trying to cause trouble." Ronald Regan couldn't have said it better.

The study is currently being analyzed by Professors Seymour Lipset, Martin Trow, and Everett Ladd. The American professoriate, said Ladd, "looks much more liberal than the general population or than other professional groups on national and international considerations. But when you shift to questions of campus demonstrations or educational change, where they are directly involved, you find a very marked shift in orientation. There is a striking and clear shift toward a more conservative attitude where the faculty's self interest is involved."

physical education, and agriculture think we should pull out now. Professors in the humanities and social sciences are also more likely to approve of the emergence of radical student activism in recent years."

### Other Results

Over 44% of the faculty agree that "undergraduates known to use marijuana regularly should be suspended or dismissed."

The majority disagreed either strongly (36%) or with reservations (30.1%) that "undergraduate education would be improved if grades were abolished." On the other hand, the majority agreed either strongly (23.5%) that "undergraduate education would be improved if course work were more relevant to contemporary life and problems."

Nearly half the faculty members agreed that "most American colleges reward conformity and crush student creativity." More than 70% of the faculty members said they considered themselves intellectuals.

The majority disagreed that "most American colleges and universities are racist whether they mean it or not." Less than half agreed that "more minority group undergraduates should be

admitted here even if it means relaxing normal academic standards of admissions." Almost three-quarters disagreed that "the normal academic requirements should be relaxed in appointing members of minority groups to the faculty

here." Almost 60% disagreed that "the concentration of federal and foundation research grants in the big institutions is corrupting to the institutions and the men that get them."

## Tennis Team Wins

Continued from page 8

### Pats Sweep Doubles

In doubles Goldstein and Gerry Glassberg eked out a 6-4, 7-9, 7-5 win. Ken Glassberg and Joe McDonnell had it quite a bit easier in registering a 6-1, 6-3 triumph. And in a veritable impossibility Nordlicht and that man Klubock creamed a New Paltz duo 6-4, 6-0. While Klubock was catnapping between games, Nordlicht

played probably his finest doubles match ever. Jon registered winner after winner with a newly discovered net game.

The Stony Brook Record now stands at 5-2 overall, 2-1 in the Met Conference. The Pats next match is Thursday afternoon at L.I.U. in a league encounter.

Oh yes, incidentally, on the ride back Klubock wasn't the only one sleeping.

### UNION PLANNED

Continued from page 3

The next meeting of the cafeteria workers is scheduled for Thursday. At this time a show of solidarity to "present the demand that the management go to the State Labor Relations Board and ask for a card count or election" will be made.

Noted sociologist John Gagnon will deliver a lecture on "The Pill and Social Behavior", on Tuesday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. This lecture is part of the University Lecture series and is open to the public and is free of charge.

## SAB PRESENTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 28 7:30 & 11:30 P.M.

Chicago

**Aiman Bros.**

Students - \$1 - Univ. Comm. \$2 - Public \$3

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 7:30 P.M.

Jerry Rubin

Chicago Seven Defendant

Student - \$.50 - Univ. Comm. \$1 - Public \$1.50

GENTLE THURSDAY, APRIL 30

FRIDAY, MAY 1 10:00 P.M.

**JEFFERSON AIRPLANE**

Students Free  
Athletic Field (Behind Gymnasium)  
(weather permitting)

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Open Theater 10:30 P.M.

Women's Gym

"Monterey Pop" 11:30 P.M.

Athletic Field  
(Behind Gym)

We Want You To Join Our Church  
As An

**Ordained Minister**

And Have The Rank Of

**Doctor of Divinity**

We are a non-structured faith, undenominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe. All men are entitled to their own convictions; To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH—BOX 4038, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023.

**CENTURY'S MALL**

• SOUTH HAVEN MALL •  
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 28)  
and Nassau Highway  
734-0999

Last times Today  
& Tomorrow

Marooned  
with

Gregory Peck  
&  
David Janssen

•Plus•

SUPPORT  
YOUR  
LOCAL  
SHERIFF

with

James Garner

## Trackmen Win Dual Meet Lehman, Poly Vanquished

By ROY DEITCHMAN

and STAN LEVINGER

By nosing out Lehman College 89 2/3 to 64 1/3 and trouncing Brooklyn Poly 136 to 19, the Stony Brook track team extended its unbeaten streak to four Saturday afternoon. Four school records were smashed as the beautiful weather and large crowd urged the Patriots on. The Pats victory over Lehman was indicative of strong individual performances, which contrasted with Stony Brook's total domination of Brooklyn Poly.

Describing Brooklyn Poly as a poor track team is an understatement. Maybe athletes at that engineering school have too much work to practice hard. But the Polys did have one unique performer, a track coach who drove up in a white 1970 Cadillac with a vaulting pole strapped to the side. Lehman was more conventional in a sparkling new bus. However the Lancers got off the bus seemingly ready to bust the proverbial rear end of the Pat Cindermen. When the Lehman team bushily jogged out to the field as a group and began chanting in unison "beat Oscar" (Stony Brook's Oscar Fricke), the Pats knew they were in for a battle.

With Mike Vaudreuil and his field teammates destroying Lehman 56-15 in their events, the strong track performance by Lehman runners was negated. Mike scored 30 points (six firsts) and broke the school records in the shot put and a new record. The discus record fell with a toss of 133 feet 4 inches and along with Gary Visco and Jared Goldman gave the Patriots a clean sweep. The trio of Vaudreuil, Visco and Goldman had earlier swept the hammer throw with Vaudreuil missing his third record breaking event by less than six inches.

Two freshmen, John Kefalos and Jimmy Jones, broke the school high jump record with leaps of 5 feet 10 inches. Being the final event with all

spectators and teams looking on, both rookie performers came through under pressure. Kefalos also won the triple jump at 42 feet 9 inches followed by Jones and Joe Walker. Phil Jackson won the broad jump at 20 feet 10 inches and Walker took a second against Poly and a third against the Lancers. Dennis Pennega and Bob Maestre took first and second and second and third against Lehman and Poly, respectively.

Fricke Beats Chants

Oscar Fricke, undaunted by Lehman's chants, won the mile in 4:31 followed by young Frank Hayward and Doug 'old man' Marqueen. But the "beat Oscar" cries of Lehman spurred their two miler Ralston to a 9:59 performance in his event. Oscar had to settle for second with a 10:01.4 "only" breaking the school mark by a mere ten seconds. "I was happy to break the record, but I sure wanted to win also," said Mr. Fricke after his events.

The 440 and 880 which have been a sore spot for the Patriots again cost the Pats a 5-13 deficit against Lehman, although Stony Brook beat Poly 17-1. Dan Pichney led teammate Bob Rosen in the 880 in 2:04.1 for a third against Lehman although first against Poly. While Don Kluzenaar ran a 52 second quarter followed by Ralph La Moglia in 54.0 and Stan Levinger in 54.1, Lewis of Lehman broke the track record with a 50.5 second run. The times of the 440 and 880 men have been constantly improving and as the season wears on they should break through.

Phil Farber continued to show why he was last year's MVP. He won the 100 yard dash in 10.2 and the 220 in 22.7. The three-way tie for third place against Lehman in this event was shared by three people including Pats James Jones and Chris Lake and resulted in the meet's odd score. Don Kluzenaar followed Phil Farber in the 220 with a

fine 22.9.

In the high hurdles, Walt Retzich won with an 18.1 followed by Steve Arnold and Miles Ng. In the 440 yard intermediates, Retzich placed third against Lehman with a 63.0. Rich Sporer, though recovering from illness, ran a decent 64.0.

The Patriot relay teams lost both the 440 and mile relay to Lehman while sweeping Brooklyn Poly. Running a fine 45.0 were Jones, Lake Kluzenaar and Farber, and the mile relay time of 3:33 was from La Moglia, Farber, Pichney and Luizenaar. Highlighted in the mile relay was Phil Farber's excellent split of 50.5.

Stony Brook is now 4-0 with six dual meets remaining. Coach Von Mechow had praise once again for a "great team effort during a great day." The schedule gets much tougher starting with this Saturday's meet against Albany and Harpur which is probably the most difficult this track season.



JOHN KEFALOS AND JIMMY JONES: They both broke the school high jump record with leaps of 5'10", taking a first and second place respectively.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

## Netmen Like New Paltz Scenery Winning 8-1 Looks Great Also

By BARRY SHAPIRO

For the Stony Brook tennis team it was the longest road trip of the year. The three hour-ride to New Paltz was to be negotiated twice in one day. Six hours in a state university checker leaves something to be desired. And whether or not that was the reason, the ranks of the netmen were decimated by Saturday morning.

The top five Pats wandered into the gym somewhere near the scheduled departure time. Mike Chen, number six, turned up with a cyst on his hand that left him unable to play. Brian Acker was attempting to catch up on school work so Coach

Don Coveleski turned to his eighth singles player Steve Klubock.

Now Klubock, a gangly frosh smasher, hadn't been expecting the call which shattered the deep sleep that had engulfed him for only a few hours. Steve had had a hectic, and even more important, late night and tennis was furthest from his mind at nine o'clock that weekend morning. Twenty minutes later Steve Klubock was sleeping in the back of a car that was headed for New Paltz.

The weary crew arrived at the upstate school an undetermined, but long time later and could only gape at what they saw. Sprawling in front of them, on a campus far smaller than Stony Brook's, were 37 beautiful tennis courts. Of the varying surfaces to be found the worse were as good, or better than the Pats two 'good' courts behind H Quad. The home squad picked out nine lighted, all weather courts to play the match on. Facilities as fine as these have a tendency to psyche up a player. The Stony Brook players, except of course for Klubock, were visibly refreshed and anxious to go—tennis was now foremost on their minds. The Patriots' 8-1 win attests that fact.

Goldstein Easy Victor

Stu Goldstein went up against Stan Gelb in the first singles slot. This was another one of those cases where Goldstein was obviously the superior player. He easily won the first set 6-2, but losing concentration in the second set fell behind 2-4. Stu suddenly woke up and blasted Gelb off the court in the next four games for a 6-4 win.

Gerry Glassberg put together probably his best tennis of the year in downing Bob Heller 6-1, 6-4. Gerry's been having trouble with his net game but on Saturday the pieces all seemed

to fall in place.

Jon Nordlicht made it two in a row with a tough win over Lance Porter 6-3, 9-7. Jon is a player who likes to hit all out and has had trouble all year tailoring his game to out-wait a pusher. Inevitably New Paltz's Porter was a pusher of the first order. Porter was so exasperating he almost refused to put away set-ups, being content to softly play them back onto the court. With returning confidence in his game, Jon won the first set 6-3. He trailed in the second set 7-6 and fought off 6 set points in the 14th game. Riding the crest of momentum, Nordlicht quickly ran out the match 9-7.

Consistency: Ken Glassberg

Ken Glassberg continued the consistent play that he has showed all season in registering a 6-4, 6-0 win over Mark Chalpin. There are few number four players around that can compete with Ken's lightning speed. Joe McDonnell, whose eyes just lit up when he saw the New Paltz court set-up, played like a tiger. The frosh trounced Steve Fuller 6-0, 6-1. Joe's big points usually come off a finely honed backhand, but his forehand shots are improving all the time.

This brings us to the weird case of "big" Steve Klubock. Steve, finding it hard to play with one hand on the racket and the other pushing his eyelids up, kept calling to Assitant Coach Hank Cohen for water. Was the hot sun dehydrating the Pat netman? Of course not! Steve promptly poured each can of water over his head to keep himself awake for the next five or ten minutes. In a triumph of will power the 6 feet 3 inches frosh, often drooping to almost half that height, kept himself on his feet for the whole match. His 6-8, 3-6 loss leaves one wondering what Steve could have done if he was rested.

Continued on page 7

## Costly Errors Lead To Double Defeat

By MIKE LEIMAN

Some teams have the ability to bunch their hits, but the baseball team displayed an inability to bunch their errors as the Patriots dropped a home double header to Harpur College, Saturday by scores of 7-1 and 5-4 in extra innings.

Five Stony Brook mistakes led to a six run Harpur third inning in the opening contest and five consecutive Pat errors allowed the winning run to score in the final.

The Patriots were able to bunch their hits at times, but there were so few of them that it hardly mattered. Three SB batters hit safely to open up the long day but it wasn't until 15 innings later that the Pats got their next hit.

Mike Leiman started things off by looping a single just out of the reach of the lunging centerfielder. Leiman moved up on a wild pitch, but was thrown out at home attempting to score on Steve Kreiner's hit. After an error, Mike Weiner cracked a base hit that sent Kreiner across home. The brief rally died a moment later when Stu Buckner's liner to left became the third out.

Kreiner went to the mound and held Harpur into the third when the defense betrayed him. It looked like a circus the way the ball was thrown around and

generally dropped. Six runs tallied on five errors and five hits before the inning mercifully ended.

That was, for all intents and purposes, the ball game. The Patriots left two men on in each of the third, fifth, and seventh innings, but nobody came up with the hit that might have put Stony Brook in the contest. For Kreiner it was his first loss against two wins.

In the second game, Coach Frank Tirico shook things up, placing Craig Baker at shortstop and starting Dave Weisbardt on the mound in his first pitching appearance of the season. The lefty responded with one of the guttiest efforts of the year, constantly coming up with the big pitch when men were on base.

Harpur jumped to a one run lead in the third on a walk, a

passed ball, and an error. The Pats tied it up in their half of the inning without benefit of a hit as Rich Levine circled the bases on a walk a sacrifice, an error and a wild pitch.

The visitors countered with three tallies in the fourth as Stony Brook contributed two errors to two hits. The Patriots retaliated in their half with three runs, again without a hit. The key play was when the third baseman threw away Levine's bases loaded dribbler allowing all the runners to score.

The game went into extra innings, and in the eighth (both games were seven innings) the SB defense fell apart again as five consecutive errors led to the winning run. The Patriots tried to come back, as Baker led off the home half with the team's only hit, but he died on third.