

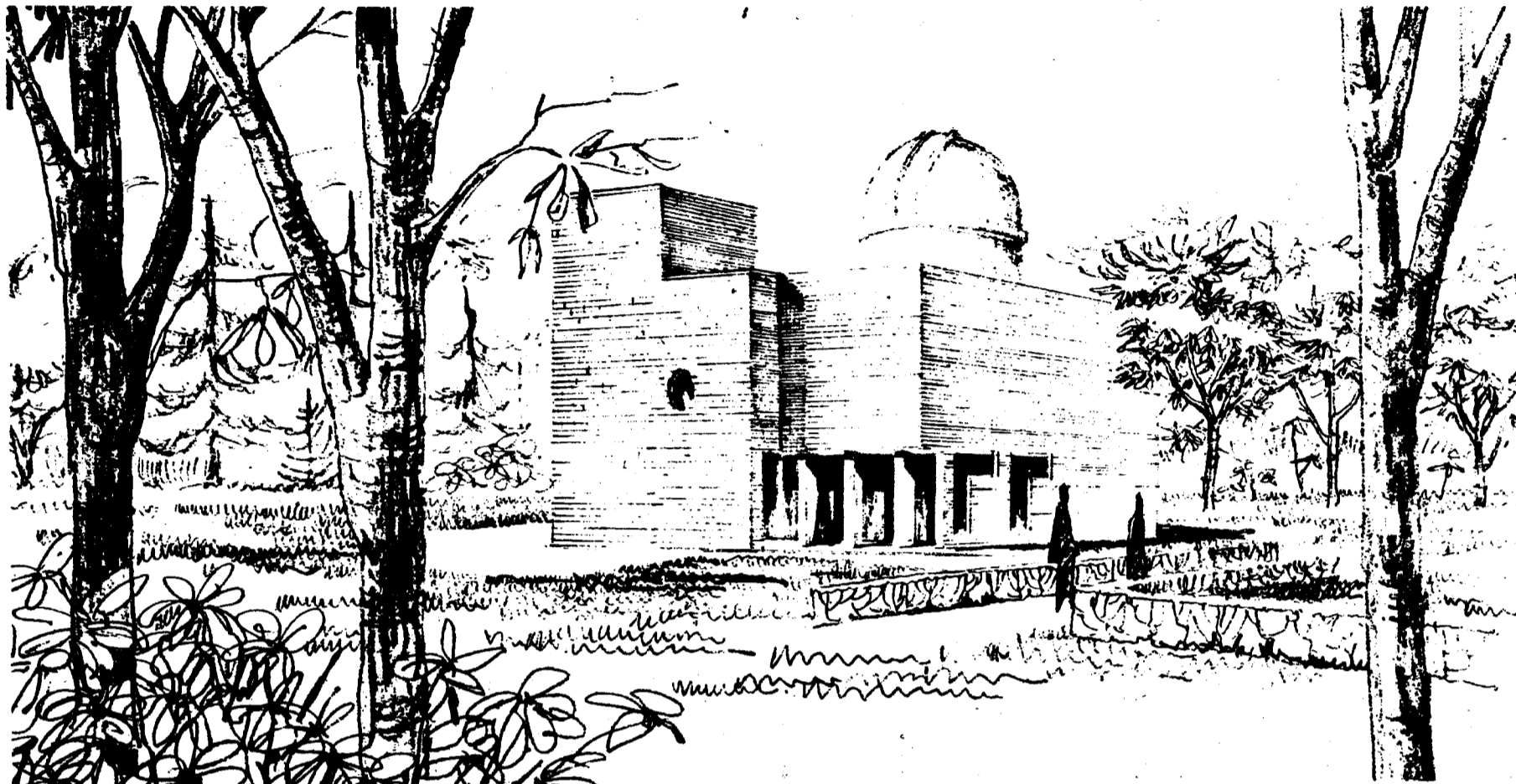
Statesman

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STONY BROOK, N.Y.

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Artist's rendering of the original observatory.

Courtesy University Planning Office

Old Field Sees Stars in Off-campus Observatory

By ROBERT REISMAN
and ALAN J. WAX

Old Field is a quiet little village, just north of Stony Brook and Setauket. But when the University unveiled plans to build a three-story observatory on its 29-acre Sunwood Estate there, the local citizenry raised their voices in protest.

In an effort to quell the brewing civic storm, University President John Toll met with about 50 Old Field residents and told them that the University would be willing to change the basic design to a one-story building, so the highest point would be about 35 feet high instead of the presently designed 51 feet.

University officials selected Sunwood, the official University residence and guest house, as a site for the largest telescope on Long Island because it is a site that is relatively free of ground light which interferes with celestial observations.

Construction bids on the observatory were originally due on March 23, but University officials have agreed to postpone this deadline for

30 days so that the community dispute may be settled. Cost of the brick building planned as the home of the \$150,000 telescope, is estimated at \$324,000. Completion of the building is scheduled for March 1972.

As of March 18, nearly 200 signatures, representing about 60 percent of the taxpayers in Old Field, have been gathered on a petition opposing the project. Toll told residents of the north shore community Monday night, "We'd all like to keep the land in its pristine state, but I don't think this is possible. There's a shortage of publicly owned lands and the state has to spend a great deal for obtaining land needed for its various services, "we've tried to identify a use for the Sunwood property that would be both responsive to the needs of the people of the New York State and also compatible with the concerns of the people of Old Field."

Villagers were disturbed that they had not been notified of the University's plans sooner and that the "mechanical monster" in the midst of a

residential community would be in violation of certain covenants placed in the deed by Ward Melville who donated the land, which would restrict the use of the estate for instructional facilities or dormitories. Toll said that the University would involve residents in any future plans for Sunwood and that the SUNY Counsel's office believed that the use of the property was in conformity with the deed. He proposed that discussions continue between University officials and Old Field residents to work out a building that would be acceptable to all concerned.

The redesign as proposed by Toll would eliminate office space resulting in use of on-campus facilities for the University's astronomy program. The observatory's facilities would be used to train astronomy students, to conduct research into the evolution of young stars and to investigate the early history of the solar system. The Grumman Aerospace Corporation will also use the facilities in joint studies with University astronomers.

Quotas Are Proposed for Construction Hiring

By NED STEELE

State University Construction Fund officials, threatened with the loss of \$2 million in federal funds for construction on the math-physics graduate building because of alleged discrimination in hiring practices, have proposed a quota system that would call for 5.13% of the project's work force to consist of minority group members.

But the quota, which matches the percentage of non-whites in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, was termed inadequate yesterday by the chairman of the University Equal Opportunity Committee, Burghardt Turner, who is also the head of the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission.

The quota proposal, Construction Fund officials conceded, was drawn up in order to save the federal funds aiding the financing of the \$25 million project. Last week the Fund said it would not halt construction of the facility, claiming it already had adequate provisions in bidding contracts for the hiring of minorities.

But, says Turner, "They fail to realize that the work area of Nassau-Suffolk draws many of its workers from areas larger than Nassau and Suffolk. A considerable number are coming in from Brooklyn and Queens."

"They should look," he added, "not at the total population but at the total blue collar population. There's no sense counting the professional and managerial classes who are able to live in the affluent areas."

The Equal Employment Opportunity Committee has proposed that 15% of the construction work force on campus be composed of minority group members. This figure is a "corrected" population estimate which accounts for some of the alleged discrepancies pointed out by Turner.

The fund freeze was ordered by regional Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) officials and is being reviewed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington. The federal officials have declined comment on

the Construction Fund proposal.

Pressure to hire more minority workers on campus construction projects has been felt at Stony Brook for over two years, but although tensions have run high, civil rights groups have consistently claimed they are seeing no improvement in a situation that in 1969 led a student-community group, Work For All, to call for a halt to all construction on campus until an acceptable plan for hiring and training of minority group members could be adopted. That proposal was turned down.

Disclosure of the federal action is the second external pressure placed on the Construction Fund to step up minority hiring in the past week. The New York Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission held hearings on construction bias in Manhattan last week and heard testimony concerning construction hiring developments here from Vera Rony, University Coordinator for Equal Employment Opportunity.

Statesman Funds Freed by Judiciary

By JILL LIEBLANG

The injunction barring Statesman's expenditures of Polity allocations was lifted Monday by Polity Judiciary chairman Lenard Lebowitz.

The injunction, enjoining Polity Treasurer, Clive Richard, and Polity Supervisor Ann Hussey from approving vouchers "drawing upon Polity funds allocated to Statesman" came as a result of Statesman's refusal to allow Judiciary members, who constitute a Polity Club, into the newspaper office. The 1970-71 budget mandates that all machines be made available to all Polity clubs.

Lebowitz had agreed to remove the freeze as soon as Statesman and the Student Council establish, or make an attempt to establish, a competency committee to determine which students can operate Statesman machinery. This commission, consisting of Statesman Editor-in-Chief Robert Cohen and Freshman Representative David Stoloff was formed at a March 19 Student Council meeting, and the freeze was removed as of March 22.

The case was originally brought to the Judiciary by the leaders of two publications — Larry Remer of the Suffolk Citizen and Mitchell Cohen of the Red Balloon. They demanded the right to use Statesman machinery in accordance with the budget. Statesman retorted that the machines were available for the use of any Polity club, but Statesman must have managerial responsibility for the machines and only Statesman employees can operate them.

At the March 22 meeting, the Student Council voted to give Statesman managerial control and responsibility for the machines which are rented with Polity funds. A final decision in the case will

Summer Housing Limited; Outages Cited as Cause

Summer campus housing will be limited to students attending summer school and special cases, according to a memorandum issued earlier this month by the executive vice-president's office.

The memorandum, dated March 4, stated that due to a great deal of site work and utility outages this summer in the residence halls, "we have no choice except to limit housing space very severely." Campus housing will be limited during the periods from June 7 to June 21 and from August 1 to August 28.

International students are considered to be hardship cases. The memorandum advises students who hold on-campus jobs to make other plans. The period from June 21 to July 31 will be opened for Summer Session, orientation and similar academic programs.

"If space remains after we have accommodated those students who must remain on campus, then others will be considered," the memorandum stated, "At present only 500 beds will be available during the periods between session." Approximately 1200 beds will be available during the period from June 2 to July 31 only. Prospective summer residents were advised that they may at any time be inconvenienced by outages without refunds for such inconveniences.

was made by the Judiciary after Easter vacation, and members have said that the Student Council decision will be taken into account.

In a separate action, the Judiciary voted to seat member Philip Kott following a challenge to his seating by his opponent Martin Shepman. According to Shepman, Kott was violating election board regulations when he ran for Judiciary, since the rules state that only upperclassmen can run for the position. The Judiciary ruled, however, that the Polity constitution does not require Judiciary members to be upperclassmen, so Kott's seating is in accordance with the constitution.



Lenard Lebowitz
photo by Robert F. Cohen

New Rules for RA Selection

By AUDREY KANTROWITZ

In an attempt to make the Residential Advisor (RA) more committed to the interest of his own college, a new system of RA selection has been established by the Residential College Program Personnel Committee.

The basic change in the program allows an applicant to apply for an RA position only in that college in which he expects to live. Residents planning to move to a new college are given the opportunity to apply after assignment of students to colleges by the Housing Office. This is currently scheduled to take place on or before April 23.

Exception to the new ruling will be in cases where there are insufficient and unqualified applicants to fill a certain number of RA vacancies. If all RA positions are not filled by May 1, then a college may open their applications to all students on campus.

In previous years, students were permitted three applications, one to the college in which he had

been living and two to any other college on campus.

This new regulation has numerous aims, which according to the Committee, include (1) promoting the selection of candidates who are sincerely interested in being a part of the college community; (2) reducing the total number of applicants per college; (3) eliminating the assignment of students in a way which would contravene the normal housing assignment priority system; (4) maintaining the prerogatives of colleges to establish criteria for RA selection, and (5) prohibiting the restriction of applicants to only present college residents.

According to Dr. Richard Solo, Director of the Residential College Program, the main purpose of this change is to have the themes of "where you live and attitudes of the program take precedence over anything else. The priorities are changed from where I can be an RA to what I can do for the College." Conceding that it will take a few years to reach this goal, Solo said, "We've got a long way to go to make the college more meaningful in what it can offer."

RA selection for each college will be done by a committee composed of the college advisor, members of the college legislature, the program co-ordinator and sometimes senior RA's. The major considerations in RA selection include the amount of concern shown in the college, past experience as an RA, and the financial need of the applicant. In some colleges such as Toscanini, financial need plays an exclusive role in the choice of RA. If selected on this basis, applicants must put in extra time toward the development of the college. In other dorms, experience as an RA will entitle an individual to the same job without reapplying.

According to Solo, one of the problems in RA selection is that, the outcome of applications are variable and an applicant does not know whether or not to request a roommate should his application be rejected. To alleviate this problem, Solo has requested that colleges establish priorities among RA applicants, and that those who have no chance to become an RA be told immediately.



RCP Director Dick Solo
photo by Kevin Brown

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Thieves Hit International Coffeehouse

The International Coffeehouse in Gruzen B was robbed Saturday, making it the third student-operated business in two weeks hit by thieves.

Police said there were no signs of forcible entry into the Gruzen basement coffeehouse, but over \$300 in stereo equipment, records and cash had been taken.

In the past two weeks, the Other Side Coffeehouse in Mount and Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor in Marx College had both been robbed.

In an unrelated matter, a former Stony Brook student, was arrested Monday by Suffolk County Police and charged with possession of stolen property.

Frank J. Smith, 25, of Port Jefferson, reportedly had a typewriter and an adding machine in his possession, both of which had previously been stolen from a local doctor's office.

Smith was previously arrested twice on drug offenses on campus, in the January 1968 raid by Suffolk County Police, and served nine months of a one year jail term in connection with those charges. He

was also arrested this past summer during a drug raid in Kelly. Smith is being held in the county jail at Riverhead in lieu of \$1000 bail.

Police Find 2 Escapees

Two boys who had escaped from a correction home in upstate New York last Wednesday were picked up by campus police on Thursday and returned to home authorities.

The pair, whose names were not released because of their ages, was seen crossing the Loop Road behind Whitman College by a campus patrolman, Herbert During. During brought them in for questioning because, police said, they looked suspicious and too young to be students here.

The two told police they had run away from home the day before, but when police checked

with one boy's mother, she said that her son was in an upstate reform school. A call to the home, the Lincoln Hall Correction Home in Lindolndale, N.Y., confirmed that the two had escaped the day before. A New York State police alarm was out for the pair.

Police said they had apparently spent the night in the Whitman College basement lounge.

A car from the home picked them up and returned them upstate.

One boy was from St. James, the other from Brooklyn.

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If you have any questions, please call: 7028.

Prophet Goes to Court; Seeks Contempt Ruling

By BILL STOLLER

Prophet Food Company will be in court today, asking that First Federal District Court Judge Anthony J. Travia find Local 1199 Drug and Hospital Workers Union in contempt of court for violating a preliminary injunction against continuation of the strike.

Meanwhile, two full-time cafeteria workers were arrested Friday morning at Kelly cafeteria following a brief scuffle involving a Prophet manager.

According to food company campus manager Armando Zullo, Prophet will ask Judge Travia to find 1199, its officials, and individual members guilty of disobeying a back-to-work order signed by the judge last Wednesday.

Zullo said the company would ask Travia to levy fines against those it found in contempt of court. Reliable sources have indicated that the University administration asked Prophet to seek fines rather than have police or federal marshalls enforce an end to the now-23-day walk-out. The decision, however, remains Travia's.

Union officials could not be reached for comment.

Prophet had sent telegrams to all its employees on campus, stating that an injunction was in force and telling them to return to work as of this past Tuesday at 8 a.m. Zullo said that only three people reported for work.

At Kelly on Friday, police took two workers into custody, one a civilian arrest by Prophet manager Frank Simonetti and the other an arrest by a University patrolman.

Benito Solari, 38, of Huntington Station, was arrested by Security on Simonetti's complaint after he allegedly took a Polaroid camera from the manager

and threw it up in the air. Simonetti had been attempting to take pictures of Union leader Edward Kay when the incident took place.

Solari had disappeared into the cafeteria immediately following the incident, and when he came out a few minutes later and attempted to run away, University Police Chief Richard W. Walsh warned him that he was under arrest and sent some of his men to catch him.

While they chased him, Sgt. Charles Cali arrested S. Randolph Hill, 23, of Rocky Point, and charged the worker with obstructing his path while police chased Solari.

Solari was released on \$500 bail on charges of petty larceny and criminal mischief and Hill was charged with obstructing governmental administration and released on \$500 bail also. The charges are misdemeanors.

Prophet managers and police had gone to several cafeterias each morning and afternoon to make attempts to enter them. In each case they were blocked by groups of workers whose numbers ranged from 25 to 75.

University police photographers take pictures of each attempt, but high campus officials said that the photos are not turned over to Prophet and that they will only be given to the court if the judge subpoenas them. The officials said that police were obligated to take pictures because they were witnessing a violation of University regulations at each blockaded cafeteria and as police officers were required to take some type of affirmative action when they witnessed a crime.

University officials indicated that campus charges would probably be pressed against students who violated University regulations during the strike.

8 SB Jews Arrested in D.C.

By BARBARA MAFFIA

Eight Stony Brook students were among the 800 persons arrested during the March 21 demonstration in the nation's capitol to protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union, according to Michael Hoffman, Hillel president.

The demonstration started at Washington's famous Ellipse, located directly opposite the White House. More than 2500 people including 20 Stony Brook students listened to Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League.

Following Kahane's speech, they were led by the militant rabbi on a march to the Soviet Embassy. Arrests began when demonstrators sat down in the streets and refused to move when told by police.

Those arrested were charged with obstructing traffic and were each fined ten dollars. No court appearance will be necessary.

Leaders of the demonstration intended to make the issue of Soviet Jewry a national one and to make President Nixon aware of the problem.

According to one Stony Brook student who was arrested, "There was a great display of Jewish Nationalism. In jail there was a feeling of unity among all the different factions of people who were arrested."

Arrested were: Michael Hoffman, President of Stony Brook Hillel, Linda Lebowitz, Seth Eisenberg, Mark Kleinman, Pearl Borger, Steve Abrams, Larry Dorman and Warren Gleicher.



COLLECTING REFUNDS: Students wait on line at FSA counter in Union for their \$2.55 daily refund for missed meals due to strike.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

Strikers Supported

By MARSHA PRIPSTEIN

Approximately two-thirds of 112 students on the meal plan polled by a Statesman reporter Friday afternoon said that they supported the striking cafeteria workers. Of the 112 boarding students questioned 68 supported the three-week-old strike, 34 opposed it, and ten took no stand on the issue.

Explaining their positions, those students against the Union cited most often the inconvenience and difficulty of getting food now. "I'm so hungry I'd eat my roommate," one student complained. Other student felt that the Union's demands for a better food plan are insincere. "The Union doesn't really give a damn about us," and "The workers are taking advantage of the students," were typical comments.

Another student maintained that "if the workers were so concerned about food quality, they should have stopped serving it long ago." "I feel sorry for the workers supporting families, but as for the student workers, they never cared about us when the food was bad," one student claimed.

Most of those students who

supported the Union believed that Prophet Foods deliberately violated their contract and served poor quality food in order to force students off the plan. "Prophet doesn't give a damn about the students or the workers. All they're concerned with is money," was a common remark. "I wish Prophet would get out of here already," one student said. "I don't want them hanging around."

Reacting to the statements of those opposed to the strike, a student said, "obviously if I wanted to eat in the Union or cook for myself all the time, I'd go off the meal plan. But, the inconvenience the strike poses for me is minimal compared to the major disruption Prophet is causing to the lives of 250 workers." "I don't believe that the University takes no stand in the dispute," another student stated. "They've known about the contract violations for seven months and they've just let them continue."

Students were polled while they waited in line for their reimbursements at the FSA office. According to FSA employees, approximately 450 boarding students per day come to receive these reimbursements.

Student Built Amphitheater Set; Campus Apathy Hampers Action

By NANCY CALLANAN

A wooded area located between Tabler and Gruzen dorms may soon become a landscaped park area with an amphitheater if students working on the project can raise sufficient funds and substantial student support.

The park, which would have in addition to the amphitheater and stage; log seating, lights, picnic tables and fire places of rock and stone. It's all designed to "keep it natural," said Paul Gafner a member of the group which is an outgrowth of ENACT.

However, while their plans are great, so are the hassles say the movement's leaders. "We've got money, tools, plans, all we need is people," said Mike Davis, coordinator of the movement. The

People's Park East movement had planned a campus clean-up for March 18-21 which involved the removal of trash from the wooded area, but according to Davis, there were less than 20 people working. "We're having a considerable amount of hassle getting people mobilized," he said. "The clean-up will take another week if people come." However, Gafner feels "with progress the way it is, could take years."

The group has raised over \$350 through donations, the showing of a film and by selling plants door-to-door in the dorms. Leaders of the group could not give an estimate of the cost of the project because of a variety of factors which include the possibility of hiring a bulldozer to clear dead trees, the cost of removal of abandoned automobiles, and the cost of sodding and landscaping. The group also plans to plant strawberries and blueberries in the amphitheater area and build a sandbox out of an old house foundation on the plot.

Other plans for a campus park system include the development of G-quad near Irving College and the wooded area on Loop Road, opposite the Kelly dorms. While plans have been made to develop an area near Roth quad, work cannot begin until work under a construction utilities contract is completed.

Materials for the amphitheater project will be donated by construction firms operating on campus with the University permitting development of the plot.

The idea for a campus park started with the People's Park East group, planned to develop a wooded area on the north side of the Stony Brook Union. However, the land was under a utilities contract and plans had to be abandoned.



PEOPLE'S PARK: Fewer than twenty persons participated in clean-up behind Tabler, where ENACT envisions the construction of a park.

photo by Mike Amico

To Our Readers

The next regularly published issue of Statesman will appear on Wednesday, April 14, the editors of Statesman announced this week.

Due to the spring recess the issue that would ordinarily appear on Tuesday will be published the following day. The Friday issue will appear as usual.

Advertising and letter deadlines for the April 14 issue will be 12 noon, Monday, April 12.

Edith and Pete Mora... More than Shopkeepers

By ALAN J. WAX

While the faces of Stony Brook students and faculty change with every school year, the friendly faces of Pete and Edith Mora have become familiar to thousands in the University Community since 1958.

Pete, 42, can usually be found in the Stony Brook Union barbershop administering the trade for which he began training in Poland at the age of 12. In addition he often helps Edith who manages Pete's General Store, a grocery and dry cleaning shop in an obscure location in the basement of the Union building.

Once in the basement of the Union, signs pointing to Pete's take the prospective customer past rows of lockers to the 20 by 75 foot store. A small sign on the door reads: "Pete's General Store—You Are Here." Once owned by the Mora's, the store was bought by the Faculty-Student Association two years ago.

Shelves of sundries, tobacco products, candy, cookies and other food stuffs line the store which is divided into two aisles. "All this convenience is for the kids," says Edith, "40 to 50 per cent of the prices are like the supermarket." While most of the customers agree that the shop is convenient, they feel the prices are high.

Michelle Rosen, a sophomore leaving the shop recently with a small package said she shopped there because "it's close, not cheap. I just stop here for milk and essentials." Judy Haber, a freshman, when asked why she shopped at Pete's replied, "There's no place else to go if you don't

have a car. It's too expensive to shop there regularly, besides they don't have a lot of stuff like fresh fruit and vegetables."

Edith pointed out to a Statesman reporter that her prices on cakes, bread, cookies, cigarettes and candy are cheaper or the same price as local supermarkets, but the store's prices on canned foods are about 45 per cent more because she cannot buy on volume for the store which grosses about \$2000 a week. Sundries are available at a discount and dry cleaning prices are competitive if not cheaper than local merchants. Prices on dairy products are also slightly higher due to the small inventory. "I am trying my best to keep prices low," Edith said, "If I had more refrigeration, I could buy larger volume and keep the prices down."

Pete's barbershop is located around the corner from the general store and while the shop appears to be somewhat busy with the one of two barber chairs almost always occupied, Pete admits that present day hairstyles have hurt business.

"Business here depends on the students and they just aren't getting their hair cut, he said recently, "Three years ago 75 per cent of my business came from the students. Now most comes from the faculty and staff. In addition to cutting men's hair, Pete is trained to give women haircuts as well. The two are not separated in Europe, according to Stony Brook's only barber.

Most of the student's long or short hair is okay, says Pete, "I have a very good relationship with faculty and students," he said. "There isn't a faculty door that's not open to me."



"HAIRCUT OR TRIM?" Pete Mora demonstrates his talents on student.



Edith Mora watches over general store.

photos by Stephen Meyer

Pellegrino Wins Local Post

The director of the University's Health Sciences Center, Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, has been elected to a second one-year term as president of the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Medical Program.

The program is developing proposals for the improvement of health and voluntary services on Long Island, including hospitals, health and voluntary agencies and medical schools. Federal funds are being sought

to implement the programs.

Pellegrino, who has seen the program through its planning stages, is being considered for the position of U.S. Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs.

Blood Drive Needs Help

Volunteers are needed for a blood drive to be held tentatively on campus May 5.

The drive, sponsored by the Greater New York Blood Drive, provides donors with blood if they find themselves in need in the future.

People over the age of 18 who are not anaemic and don't have low blood pressure are qualified to be donors. Persons taking extensive medication are advised to get medical advice before becoming a donor.

Volunteers are requested to call either Jesse at 8070 or Stan at 3964.

UNITY
Would all the religious and unity of man groups on campus please send a representative to Statesman on Friday at 1:00 in preparation for a supplement on the Unity of Man. If you cannot attend, call Inez at 3690 or after 6 at 265-4773.



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T.E. On Sale Tomorrow

The fourth edition of Stony Brook Teacher Evaluation will go on sale tomorrow in the Campus Bookstore.

The publication, 268 pages long, will be available at a cost of one dollar. It contains the results of an evaluation of Stony Brook faculty members that was conducted last December.

Michael J. Kaplan, director of

the teacher evaluation project said yesterday that students would be polled in their spring classes on April 21-27. Polling procedure will be the same as it was last semester, however, the results will not be published in book form. Instead, Kaplan said, results will be made available through computer printouts in residential college offices.

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Stony Brook Alumni Plan Yoga Seminar

Belly Dance To The Stars



YOGA STUDENTS: Devadatta and Nandita plan a series of seminars to discuss yoga theory with Stony Brookers. photo by Mike Amico

By MICHAEL AMICO

Within each of us lies a vast ocean of tranquility and wholeness. Yoga meditation is the life preserver which helps carry us through the ocean to the far shore of Inner Self and Bliss. Tonight, Devadatta and Nandita, two Stony Brook alumni, will begin a series of seminars in Toscanini Lounge at 8:30 p.m., discussing Yoga theory.

The couple has recently returned from an environment of meditation, social service, and higher consciousness.

Upon graduating from Stony Brook, Devadatta and Nandita (then Michael and Caren Weisglas) camped in the Everglades, toured many of the American college campuses, settled in a farm house in Southern Illinois, worked with a group of Comprehensive World Designers under the guidance of R. Buckminster Fuller, and studied yoga practice and philosophy at the Ananda Marga (Path of Bliss) ashram in Ranchi, India, living for six months among saffron-clad yogis and lay devotees and twice daily attending class with the guru.

First hand experience with men and women who have transcended their narrow identification of mind with the physical world and who experience themselves and the world as manifestations of cosmic consciousness has stimulated these two Stony Brook alumni to share their experience with others.

Besides holding seminars at Stony Brook, Devadatta and Nandita will be touring campuses throughout the country, teaching the philosophy and helping to correct the common misconception of yoga as a series of physical contortions or mystical observances, showing yoga to be a coherent system of theory and practice. While Stony Brook is recessed during the first week of April, they will be holding similar seminars at Yale University and will be making final preparations for the publication of their book, *The Path of Bliss*, written while in India and dealing with yoga philosophy and terminology.

By JOAN ARENA

"Arch! Contract! Arch! Contract!" Ten girls in black leotards strained to keep time with the commands, while staring at their figures reflected by a mirror covering the opposite wall. A natural childbirth clinic? No, it's a Saturday afternoon Belly Dancing class at the "Stairway to Stardom," in New York City, and the ladies are not preparing for labor, as one might have guessed, but practicing some of the finer techniques of Oriental dancing.

Synchronized

"How did a Stony Brook co-ed get into a studio swarming with fledgling exotic dancers?" you may ask. That certainly was a question that crossed my own mind as I fought a desperate battle to stop arching when I should have been contracting. "All this and Finger Cymbals, too," I sighed while staring up ahead at my roommate, who had gotten me into all of this. A Grateful Dead concert is a moment of quiet relaxation, compared to a roomfull of amature Oriental dancers all clanging their Zills (Finger Cymbals in layman's terms) at the same time. Well, at least they TRY to do it at the same time. Personally, I wasn't too successful, but after two or three lessons, I was synchronized with the rest of the class, much to my own delight ... and the astonishment of the instructor. However, all the hours of practice, and the distinct feeling that you're making a fool of yourself were worth it. As my roommate put it, "I figure 23 years is long enough to let a body rot." (Those Exotic Dancers have a way with words!)

With the coming of every new spring season, the student traditionally suffers from the

"Ogodl'mbored" syndrome, complicated by a serious case of the "Igottaget outaheres". Last spring, the answer to our emotional and sociological ills came to us like a bolt from the blue. Actually it was a small ad in the Village Voice. Ellen and I headed for West 53rd Street, and our "careers" as lovers of the arts began. As I climbed up the long flight of stairs (yes, there really is a "Stairway", Virginia), I must admit that my one thought was "RUN!" The building looks somewhat less than promising from the outside. My imagination conjured up fantastic images of a Turkish-Mafia-White-Slave-Trade, and I feared that I would never again live to see my Mother. "My life flashed before my eyes," as the saying goes. But, by the time I had flashed up to the here-and-now, Ellen had pushed me through the door. Whether I liked it or not, I was going to learn Belly Dancing. (I like it. I liked it!)

Way of Life

As we soon discovered, the art of Belly Dancing is something that no instructor can actually teach you. As the school's literature states, "it is absorbed as a way of life ... of doing things ... of being, moving, and behaving as a woman who is truly feminine. It is the only art form which remains for women alone to perform; men are not suited to it physically or emotionally and so are excluded from our classes." Far from being contrary to the beliefs Women's Liberation, Belly

Dancing is an art form which belongs to the woman, alone, and develops a kind of grace and spiritual attitude that no other activity could provide. The dancer enjoys an exhilarating freedom of movement, once she learns the basic movements to Oriental rhythms. Contrary to the beliefs of the public, Belly Dancing is not merely a series of erotic gyrations to weird music. The arm movements, step sequences, and cymbal coordination are complex. The emphasis is placed on creativity, not how fast one can shake her hips. The school offers classes for the Basic Fundamentals, Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced, Advanced-Professional, and Greek Folk Dancing. The Folk Dance class is the only course opened to both men and women, though men are only admitted when accompanied by a registered student.

The atmosphere of "Stairway" is warm and friendly. Escorts are welcome to stay in the waiting-room office, and partake of the wine, coffee, cookies, or whatever refreshments are on hand. Women may have any of a dozen reasons to begin a course in Oriental Dancing. But, during her visits to the school, a student's ideas and attitudes change and grow along with her. Belly Dancing may be one of the last opportunities open to women which allows them to develop their own unique femininity and grace.

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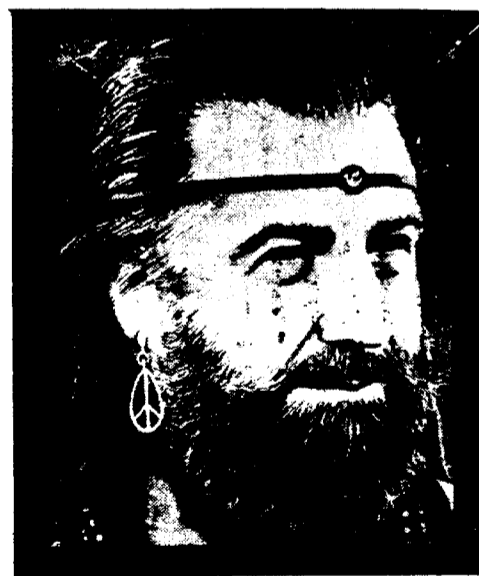
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Viewpoints

Notebook

It's the Brass That Should Pay - Not Calley

By BILL STOLLER

"It was a horrendous decision for the United States Army, the United States of America, and for my client."

—Defense attorney for Lt. William Calley

"The whole system is a game."

—Patricia Krenwinkel, Tate murder defendant

Miss Krenwinkel didn't know it, but when she shouted her remark to the jury which recommended the death penalty for Charlie Manson and three female followers in the Sharon Tate murders, she was also describing the proceedings at Fort Benning, Georgia, where a few hours earlier a military jury had found Lt. William Calley guilty of murdering Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

The Tate trials were the longest in U.S. history and cost the State of California nearly \$950,000 to glorify America with tales of horror-hippies.

Calley's court martial was the longest in U.S. military history and cost the Army to admit under orders that its GI's had murdered civilians.

In Manson's case, pretrial-by-press made it hard for courtroom justice to survive. With days and months of gory detail, hideous facts and unbelievable background revealed in dozens of copyright "exclusive" stories. At one point, even Nixon got into the act, making one of the top ten stupid remarks of the year and prejudging Manson guilty.

Calley too, had his day in the papers, several in fact. The lieutenant stooped even lower, with an assist from Esquire magazine, collecting several thousand dollars from them for the "real" story and posing on the cover of one issue surrounded by smiling, bright-eyed Oriental children.

And military justice made a poor showing too.

Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. personally murdered

22 persons in My Lai hamlet and 80 more died at the hands of GI's under his direct command. Calley should not have been acquitted. True, he was only carrying out orders — perhaps out of stupidity, perhaps out of fear. But since he probably doesn't know himself why he murdered, certainly no military jury can sit and condemn him to death for it.

Calley's crime is not his alone. The atrocities were committed by the Army and by the government. It's their war, and their responsibility. But since you can't execute or give a life sentence to an organization, then you must do it to the men who run it.

Starting with Capt. Ernest Medina, all the officers on up who ordered the murders (directly or indirectly) or knew of them and covered them up, should be fully prosecuted. The Army has already released from responsibility almost 20 men, all without a public hearing. Some of the men were the grunts, the non-commissioned GI's, and they had a right to be let off the hook. But others were officers of the highest rank, whose hands were slapped with a one-step demotion in rank or no penalty at all. These men should pay the full price of their responsibility for My Lai.

My Lai certainly wasn't the only massacre of civilians in this ugly, senseless, useless war. But it's the only one the Army couldn't cover up. So while the Army, and its officers, and the Pentagon, and the Administration try to wipe their hands clean, one poor slob of a junior officer will be the scape-goat for their war and their murders.

What's the game the system has played. A game with human lives. Will Calley die for their sins because of it?

The writer is Polity secretary.

The writer is Statesman Contributing Editor.

Make Stony Brook a City of New York State

By MICHAEL STEINHARDT

The "Big City" and its problems have come to Stony Brook. Crime, venereal disease, poor housing, unpaved and unlit roads, poor sewerage, heroin pushers, land wastes, and lack of good food are among the numerous ordeals that the Stony Brook Community is faced with.

After seeing these problems intensify over my three years at the University, I have come to the conclusion that the academicians that govern the University are in no way equipped to handle the problems that "Big City" faces. Dr. Toll is a physicist, not a city manager; in fact, the untimely passing of "in loco parentis" has absolved the administration of any responsibilities to the members of the University Community.

Since the administration is not going to solve these crises, an alternative has to be found. Strangely enough, there is one that does not involve sitting in, or demonstrating in front of the President's office. The solution can be instituted in two steps.

Step one is to charter SUNY at Stony Brook as City of the State of New York, and step two is to establish a structure that would oversee the mechanics of the city; in other words, a city government. The administration would therefore be left to deal with their areas of expertise, namely academic affairs, and the government would handle the urban problems. There is no doubt in my mind that Dr. Toll left with academic affairs as his only responsibility, would bring this institution to its pinnacle of academic greatness.

The mechanics of the Stony Brook City Government would be simple. The Community would elect commissioners to deal with the different problems. The commissioners would then elect a mayor. Good government, effective government. The commissioners of Environment, Police, Housing, Health, Labor, Human Relations, and Transportation, would be responsible to the needs of the community. After all, their jobs would be affected by how they serve the people.

To some, my proposal may sound amusing. However, it is dead serious. It is dead serious because tomorrow, or the day after, or next

week, someone is going to die of an overdose of heroin, or in a car accident, or in a murder on this campus. This is no joke. It is obvious that the University has become a true city community.

A community with problems cannot sit back and say, "We will remain neutral," when such problems exist. They must attack all the problems expertly. If they do not, the community suffers; students, faculty, employees and administrators — "Loco parentis" is dead, but Responsibility isn't.

The writer is Polity secretary.

The writer is Statesman Contributing Editor.



Voice of the People

Experimental Courses

To the Editor:

In the March 23 issue of Statesman, I wrote an article dealing with the proposed Department of Experimental Courses. Having been personally attacked by two individuals who refrained from stating whether or not they held authoritative positions, I feel obligated to answer their charges.

A large part of my article was based on the written proposal formally presented to the University Curriculum Committee by the Planning Committee of the Residential College Program. The proposal clearly states that it seeks "to establish a category of courses designated EXP," contrary to what was said by Messrs. Goldfarb and Levin, who apparently had not examined the proposal too closely. In addition, although I stated that no more than three credits would be given to an EXP course, I did not rule out any exceptions, and stated that the EXP course committee would be responsible for "determining the amount of credit given to an EXP course."

Other parts of my article were based on an interview with a student leader involved in the program. He explained that there was a desire to expand the programs of the Residential College to all students. In repetition of the correction made by the two individuals, I stated that the new category would eliminate "the problem of fitting new and imaginative courses neatly into departmental curricula."

In conclusion, I only wish to state that if clarifications are to be made, let them be done with a full knowledge of the facts.

Audrey Kantrowitz

Lucky to Be Alive

To the Editor:

Once before I wrote a letter to the Editor of Statesman and it was never printed. Compared to what I am writing for now the previous letter was trivial.

From my experience of reading Statesman I have realized that many students feel that drugs are where it's at. As far as I am concerned they're wrong.

When things go wrong as they some times will

what ever you do don't take a pill.
You don't know what it is but you take it anyway
For all you know you can be gone the next day
And when it's all over you ask yourself why?
And you just say to yourself I am lucky I didn't die
I should know
I had the experience
And I'm sorry ever since.

The author of that poem is 15 years old and as she says; she is lucky she is still alive. That girl means something to me - she is my sister. I stayed by her bedside all night last week. On several occasions the nurses and Doctors had to be called in to the room. They chased me into the

hall way every time. One thought went through my mind each time. They are going to tell me she died. My sister dead from an overdose of downs. No, I fear the thought but it could have happened.

All of you that read this please be wise; it is not fun to die... it could happen. Think of the people who love you.

A grateful student,
Bob Harratty

Passover Food

To the Editor:

Needless to say, the past few weeks have been a considerable inconvenience for all students affected by the cafeteria shutdown.

Throughout their strike, 1199 has been trying to convince others that they are not just fighting for their jobs, but for the students themselves. Their recent decision permitting the re-opening and operation of the Kosher Meal Program, during the Passover holiday (even if the strike continues), clearly demonstrates their concern for the student's welfare. I would like to thank Mr. Kay and the entire Union for their displayed munificence.

Harold Saltzman
President, Young Israel
Dining Co-Operative

Food Problems

To the Editor:

While everybody is protesting the cutbacks and other alleged misdoings of Prophet foods, it seems that most of the people on the SB campus, including the administration, are neglecting the potentially dangerous problems on the campus.

The two particular problems are: the serious health problem caused by understaffed janitorial staffs and inadequately supplied fixtures that are not meant for the off meal plan cooking, and the fire danger caused by principally grease and electrical fires while cooking. I have also heard reports that in some dorms students are taping the circuit breakers, thereby preventing them from doing their protective job.

It is about time that the administration takes up the responsibility of either alleviating the problems or have the school shut down under the public health law until they have the money to do the necessary repairs.

Michael Sundheimer

Old Westbury

To the Editor:

One of your correspondents has recently conducted in these columns a new feat in journalistic enterprise by writing an obituary of an institution with which she has had only the most perfunctory relationship during the last couple of years.

Provoked, she claims, by an article published last autumn which extolls Old Westbury College immoderately, she exerts herself to set the record straight.

Fortunately, she is able to write with some spiritual and geographical space from her loathed object, infested, she states, with "a hand-picked group of whining neurotics, hysterics, castrati, and every other sort of emotional cripple."

because, as she reminds us, she has spent the last year and half in Florence. (How would she characterize Berenson, that almost WASP lover of Florence, on wonders.)

I hope that this correspondent's enchantment with Florentine Italy was not corroded there by her distaste for "small, underheated rooms with broken floor tiling." Fortunately, some of us who are engaged in the essentials of higher education do not feel that the worst thing a college might do at this juncture in history, is to address itself to "disadvantaged blacks and whites with the average admissions age of 24."

Let's agree that refraining from the purveying of Hilton Hotel style accommodations to over-advantaged spoiled white children may not be the worst way to go.

Councill Taylor
Director

SUNY College at Old Westbury

Hippie Help

To the Editor:

Just a point: I specifically like those who carry the sign, "If you don't like the police, next time you need help call a hippie" on the bumpers to read this.

A few nights ago, at about 6 p.m., I could not start my Volkswagen. So with my brother's help, we pushed it near the graduate chemistry construction site and by then, being quite tired, we kind of gave up and just stood there.

Then came a police car and the policeman told me to get the car out of the way. I told him the story and asked if he could give me a push with his car so that perhaps I could start my car. He said, "No, I can't do that. You can still push it to the side. Just get it out of the way" and left.

After a couple of minutes, came a Rambler. Its male driver had very long hair and was wearing an army jacket. Depending on what and who a hippie is, then this driver probably (certainly by his appearance) was a hippie.

I asked him to help me. He didn't hesitate to say "sure" and he helped me start my car and go. I was so impressed with his enthusiasm and his quick readiness to help (especially since I am a very square-looking man) that I decided to write this and perhaps make a point to those who generalize.

Thank you.

Eskan Nabatian

Birth Control Handbook

To the Editor:

In response to the letter written by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Giambattista, we feel that the Birth Control Handbook that was enclosed in Statesman recently, was an excellent, honest, and direct presentation of this type of material.

How can anyone consider this literature pornographic when it only contained true and necessary facts about human life? The pictures depict beautiful and/or instructive aspects that occur during one's lifetime.

What is pornographic about a baby sucking at his mother's breast? When is a college student supposed to learn about

birth control ... after he's (she's) had sex without protection?

Cheryl Amore
Randy Fuchs
Janis Rosenbaum
Laurie Sheridan
Linnie Sheridan
Carole Vinitaky

Union Vandalism

To the Editor:

Your editorial regarding the admission of off-campus people to the Union facilities shows a total misunderstanding of the situation. The Stony Brook Union must consider the students first. Its facilities are grossly inadequate to meet even this need. The problem does not only stem from the numerous acts of vandalism which high school students seem inclined to perpetrate. Another, and possibly more important, problem centers in the recreation areas (billiards and bowling).

On weekends these areas are extremely overcrowded. As an attendant in the pool room I have received a multitude of complaints from students who were denied access to tables because of the absurd numbers of high school students who make the pool room their hangout. Even those who received tables found it difficult to play with often times over fifty townies tripping around, shouting, drinking and abusing pinball machines and billiard equipment.

Ideally the union should be open to anyone who wishes to use its facilities, but this is clearly not possible. The checking of ID's at the doors does seem to be going a bit too far but access to some of the union facilities must be limited in order to preserve the union as a place for the Stony Brook students. Statesman seems to be overly concerned with our image in the outside community. I ask you, what image are you trying to create and what segment of the community are you trying to reach? Our image in the high schools does not seem to me to be needing improvement. By allowing these people to congregate at Stony Brook our image within the "respectable" community is suffering. Students in this university are lucked on from the time they get up to the time they fall out. I, for one, do not want the added hassle of townie "freaks" who come here spending mommies money to buy dope and have fun at my expense. As selfish as it may seem that's the way it is and I'm sure that's the way most people feel.

Michael Shlasko

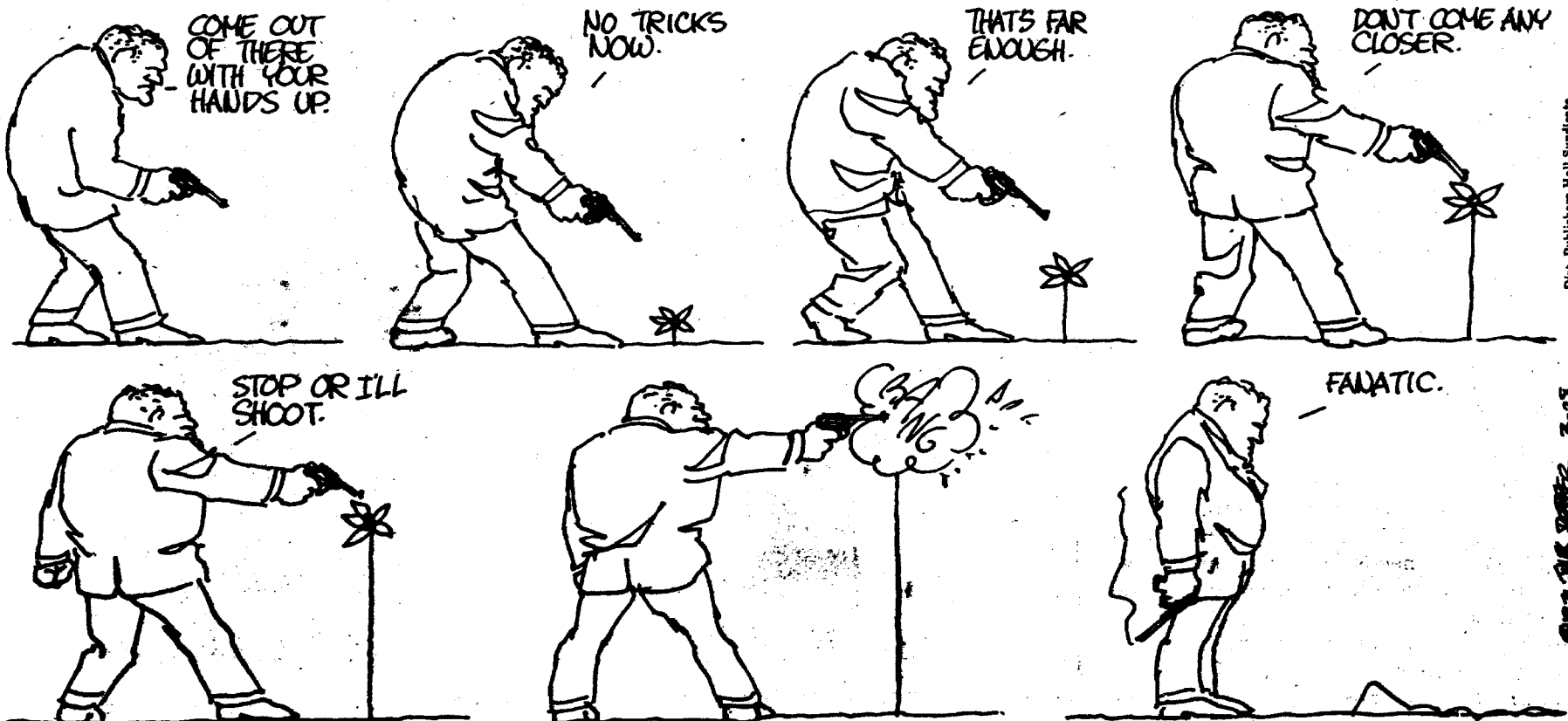
Loneliness

To the Editor:

I read your article about "Loneliness" which was written by J.K.T. in the March 19 issue of Statesman, and was very moved by it.

I would like to get in touch with J.K.T. and introduce myself as a friend. Although I am not a student and might be a bit older than J.K.T. would prefer as a friend, J.K.T. should know that someone cares.

Martha Battaglia
9 Remington Ave.
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FEIFFER

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Dancing Among the Lillies and Other Treats

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

How quaint to muse on the return of Robin Readbreast and the opening of crocuses as sure signs of the rebirth of spring. Quite charming, that. Yeah, well you go searching for a crocus on Lexington and 57th Street and when you finally spot one frozen in a glass refrigerator in a florist shop the sad realization will strike you viciously that New York is not the nature lover's Valhalla, ever. How then is the poor battered and beleaguered urbanite going to find solace in the knowledge that Persephone is rising from Hades, you may well ask. Fear not, New York didn't get to be the greatest city in the world by waiting for a Clairiol-tinted bird to chirp.

In one twinkling glance, the sight of a Rockette cavorting as a nun, highstepping her way down the altar to Jesus, will spread the news of holiday cheer faster than you can eat a chocolate bunny. When those toe-tapping cuties gather their lillies to form a moving

multi-legged sateen cross, the time of rosebuds and rosaries can't be much further away than around the next garbage-laden corner. She's the perfect New Yorker, a girl who can kick sunshine into your heart.

America's future Rubys and Gingers are yours for the asking provided you are willing to pack an overnight bag and a pup tent for your party. If you are planning to go to Radio City for the big Easter Show be ready to recreate Hannibal over the Alps. The fact that there is not one Disney film within the confines of Rockefeller Center should not foster the hasty assumption that admittance will be a breeze. Unless, of course, you go during the first two days of Passover. Passover always empties out the Easter Show. No wonder there are no cries of sacrilege. You never saw a Rockette dance to "Kol Nidrei" did you?

But "The Showplace of the Nation" is only one small rhinestone in the gleaming treasurechest of the metropolis. Lucky for you that while your plebian parents and their friends must toil, and baby brother and sister suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous education in their own respective JHS, PS, IHS, BSU, or JDL, and the sperchic are reeking with picque over what to wear for that reverent Sunday morning when they will join hands with their brothers in prayer and song at the Bethesda fountain (the real showplace of New York), you can slyly take advantage of such treats that are not that easily accessible when you are slumming at your resort on the North Shore.

Even more than Fifth Avenue, students shy away from Broadway. Stereotypically

gaudy, overpriced and overextended, the only suspense and dramatic excitement the Great White Way used to excite was who was going to be the next Dolly. This year, however, Broadway has some legitimate sparkle, and it's not always that hard to capture.

No musical has ever stung with the brittle frenzy of New Yorkers as poison dardedly precise as "Company". Its sarcasm would have made Alexander Woolcott proud, the whimsy is Americanized Noel Coward, and its bite as deadly as Medea. It is direct, unobvious, schizoid, nerve-racking, inventive, ingenious and touched with genius and all these things combined are the reason why though the show is a deserved Tony award winner, deserving of any award for that matter, it is not a sell-out during the week.

The Ladies Auxiliary and Bowling League does not go to Broadway to be castigated. If they cry, it shouldn't hurt. "Company" is funny. But the Ladies Club wants jokes. "Company" is not every theater party's idea of a good time. Consequently, they go see "Fiddler" until the strings break. All the better for you. If by some fluke there are no seats during the week, you can still see "Company" provided you are willing to stand. No wait! Think about it. Paying \$3.50 or \$4.50 to stand for a measly two hours (and it's not really standing, there is a low wall behind the seats to lean on, or sit on if the ushers are nice, but don't bet on that. Hitler never had better troopers) is not so bad when you realize that the matron sitting in front of you paid \$9.90 for the same show. If

the show is worth it, your feet and your body will survive. Also, there is a fifty-fifty chance that a Gladys missed the bus, or Estelle's Bernie caught the flu, or Mattie's little Marty swallowed the bathroom sponge, and one of them just had to miss it after they had been waiting so long. Poor thing. Run and sit.

Not every hit show has a standing room section however, but those that do sell the tickets daily for that afternoon and evening. Box offices open between nine and ten in the morning. It is unfortunate that two shows, "No, No Nanette" and "Sleuth" have decided to sell their standing room in advance as well. It is a mercenary, selfish thing to do and adds further evidence to the theory that a producer need not love the theater, just money. If you have the time, and are in the district, go to their box offices just to bitch.

Though mobbed on the weekend, mothers and fathers cannot conveniently take their children to see "Story Theater" during the weeknights. Paul Sills has assembled a troupe of double-jointed, elastic, and wonderfully talented performers who bring life to the theater as they make Henny Penny, Cocky Locky, and other children's characters come alive. The stories themselves are surprisingly violent, and several have endings that do not so much tie up the tale as abort it, but the joy of experiencing actors on a bare stage, working together, in an evening for the imagination is a rare enough thrill. And the fact that there are few if any matinee ladies there day or night makes it even better.

With all the horror and ugliness in the world, one can find comfort in looking upon Diana Rigg. She alone, could be reason to still believe that there is beauty in the world. "Abelard and Heloise" is a talky, mock-Shakespearean play that leaps heavenward leading on the wrong foot.

The play is so bleak that suspense is an afterthought, the lines so laden with murk and misgivings that it's a wonder that Abelard and Heloise wanted to talk to each other. But Robin Phillips has directed the play as if it were an antique gem and his staging of the play is baroque, yet uncluttered, people surrounding, but never crushing

the love affair of two doomed peoples. The lovers are Keith Mitchell and Miss Rigg, both attractive, and capable of making one believe that love can exist without 60 violins in the wings or a snowball fight. Miss Rigg is incandescent. If the dialogue sheds no light on how Peter Abelard had a mind that could eclipse all of Medieval thought, at least Diana Rigg displays his adoration of beauty.

Tickets for "Purlie", "The Me That Nobody Knows", Edward Albee's "All Over", "Conduct Unbecoming", "School for Wives" should be easily obtainable during the week because none are theatre party favorites; "Purlie" because it's about blacks, "ME" for the same reason, except it's even more honest, "All Over" because Edward Albee is not nice, "Conduct Unbecoming" because the behavior of the soldiers is not nice, and "School for Wives" because classics are nice — in recreation room bookshelves. The logic can astound the mind.

In case you are wondering what is a theatre party favorite, this season's winners are "The Rothschilds" (a Fiddler in waistcoats) and "Two by Two" (Danny Kaye should lead the animals and his cast into the sea). To quote a friend, "The Rothschilds has one good point — the floor is stunning. "Two by Two" has one point less."

One final note. Though an article on Joseph Papp's Public Theater will not appear until after vacation, it is probably the most exciting multi-complex theater in town. Located down on Lafayette Street, the old Astor mansion houses five theatres and they go strong almost every night. The prices are more than reasonable, student discounts everywhere, as well as young people ushering, ticket selling and hawking. There is a unique excitement that pervades within the building. At present the productions are "Subject to Fits", "Slag", "Blood", and Siobhan McKenna is a vibrant one-woman show "Here are Ladies". This is theatre.

P.S. For those of you who will go upstate to your homes over Easter, for you are not a New Yorker, save your city friend a crocus. That is something he won't see. He may be so grateful that he'll go out and buy you a Rockette.

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Katherine Smith: Bringing Astrology To The People

By TOM MURNANE

"I almost feel like a campus fixture," says Katherine Smith, and while the word 'fixture' does not do justice to her, the phrase gets her point across. To some people astrology is superstition, to others it is a science; but to many students at Stony Brook, astrology is synonymous with Katherine Smith.

Through her lectures and horoscope charts, Kathy has introduced about 800 Stony Brook students to "humanistic astrology." Katherine defines this type of astrology, which she says is the true form of astrology, as "ultimately concerned with the being in the body, not the body itself."

She also emphasizes that humanistic astrology is not concerned with prediction. "A horoscope shows states of mind," she explains, and that "predictive astrology is risky, for assumptions are involved."

Hermit

Humanistic astrology is concerned with people, and so is Katherine. "For 14 years of my life I lived almost like a hermit, reading about 20 to 30 books per week," she says, "but now . . ."

Katherine was exaggerating, for she was not a hermit. She was married, and during part of that time caring for her five children, although she did have little contact with people except for those in her immediate family.

During that time she taught herself to play the guitar and piano, and "got the equivalent of a college education in several fields: anthropology, biology, philosophy, archeology, religion, languages and cultures."

Her study of languages and cultures led into her study of astrology, about 11 years ago, and at the same time her contact with people increased. She studied under a famous astrologist, Cyral Fagen, but did much reading on her own, and learned much about the field by writing to authors of astrology books.

Recently a leading astrology magazine published an article by the famous scientist and author (of over 100 books) Issac Assimov, which denounced astrology, and Katherine's rebuttal of Assimov's article was chosen by that magazine as a response.

Meditation

Katherine is also the subject of one chapter of a book which is to be published soon, "Aquarian Age Leaders." Besides a nationally known astrologer, Katherine is also "into transcendental meditation," she says. She began to meditate three years ago, encouraged her husband to begin meditating one year ago, and six months ago her mother and her five children began to meditate. Now she has the family so interested in transcendental meditation that they all plan



KATHERINE SMITH: Through lectures and personal horoscopes, she has introduced students to "humanistic astrology." photo by Mike Amico

to go to Majorco, Spain this summer in order to study to become teachers under the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Her major interest is in people now, and "through astrology," says Katherine, "you realize that no two people are alike." She came to Stony Brook last January to give a talk on the signs of the zodiac and their characteristics, and a number of students showed such strong interest that she began a class on the subject. She has since about 600 Stony Brook students through her course, and has done the individual horoscopes of about 250 students.

"While no two people are the same," says Katherine, "humanistic astrology teaches that 'people of the same sign share certain definite characteristics, although not the ones commonly assumed.'" In her lectures she explains the traits of the individual signs of the zodiac. "Everything I say about a certain sign is modified by an individual's own chart, but the basic qualities of that sign are still there (in the individual's chart)."

One time a girl attending one of Katherine's classes strongly denied that she fit the description of her sign, which Katherine had just finished lecturing about. While the girl was still talking the boy next to her jumped up and shouted to Katherine, "Don't believe her, I'm her brother and everything you said about her is

true."

In addition to differences between signs, Katherine emphasizes that there is also a large difference between the effects a sign has on males as opposed to females. "Some signs," she explains, "are more congenial to one sex than to the other."

Art

"The art of astrology," Katherine believes, "is synthesis, blending the many sections of a person's chart into a meaningful whole." She was offered a job programming a computer to do horoscope charts, but refused, largely because of the lack of synthesis in charts done by computers. "A computer can tell you the scientific bits of a person's chart, but cannot give a synthesis of their over-all meaning."

"Individual horoscopes show what a person is born with, and the best ways of using it, and the most frustrating ways of using it," she says. Katherine believes that there is no such thing as a defect. "What we call a defect," she explains, is an asset being used in the wrong way." An individual's chart, then, can help to eliminate his "defects" and show the person what assets he has within himself.

According to Katherine, astrology has a lot to do with "Karma," which she describes as a natural physical law. Basically, Karma is the good or bad which a person does, and the law of karma says that a persons deeds, whether good or bad, will always come back to him.

"A better way to explain it," Katherine says, "might be to cite Newton's law that 'every action has an equal and opposite reaction' and to apply it to man." Her version of Newton's law, and of the law of karma, is that "every thought, word or deed has a reaction equal in intensity but opposite in direction."

Depression

Spending as much time on campus as she does, Katherine has come to know many students, and she is concerned about them and their University. One of her major concerns is the atmosphere of Stony Brook.

"The campus looks like it was bombed," she said. "I can't imagine how people can live here . . . there is so much depression." Doing individual charts has helped her to see the emotional effect Stony Brook has on students, and she believes that it is definitely a negative one.

"If people running the University had any idea of how student emotion and action is affected by the construction on this campus, they would want to do something immediately, such as a beautification program, using colors to liven up the campus." To Katherine Smith, astrology is people, Stony Brook students included.

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SAB Applications for 1971-72 membership are available at the Polity Office, Main Desk in the Union, and the Student Affairs Office. Applications must be filed by 5 p.m., April 14, 1971 in the SAB Offices, Rm. 254 in the Union.

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WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surprising reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April **READER'S DIGEST**

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ROBERT HAVE A STRANGE WEIRD wonderful birthday. Love Lisa.

TO THE TWO GIRLS (sisters) in Oceanography: I only wanted to know you. Howie.

CLICK CLOCK: If it's not the mythology, then is it or isn't it?

AVOCADO AND ONION: If someone asked you yes or no, would answer with something relevant?

THIS CLASSIFIED is half here and half implied

5F: Cut the shit—buy toilet paper and shut up.

LAST YEAR'S Washington roommate eagerly awaits caravan. Associate correctly!

LOU BLUE — I'm tired of the pushy little SOB. Have you any time for me? Shelly.

NATIONAL FISH DAY is April 7. Give your local blow-fish a hand.

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THE HILLEL HOUSE is holding interviews Tues., Wed., and Thurs., only for residents for next year. Call Elliot or Barry 751-9724.

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WANTED INFO concerning polyurethane foam application & machine. Re: Plastic Foam interior of a school bus. Call David 3817.

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against the evils of this system. JUST RITE LIQUORS PATHMARK SHOPPING CENTER L8916

FEMALE STUDENT for fall room, board, salary exchange for babysitting (2 school age children) and light help in Teacher's home 2 mi. from campus 751-6542.

LOST & FOUND

LOST silver and abalone bracelet Renard. Call 473-1813.

LOST RED WOOL SCARF early March, great sentimental value, reward, call Sheila 4684.

FOUND 3/19 key on key chain, at Financial Aid Office. Call & identify 7010 Mary Tupper.

LOST CAMEL HAIR DOUBLE BREASTED Mid winter coat in SUB., Sun. night around 8 p.m. on 2nd floor. Please call Chris 6417.

LOST BLACK & WHITE CAT with black spot under chin. 5/mos. old. 3867.

FOUND CHAI on the athletic field. Inscription "Love Marilyn 7-1-70" call Ed 6497.

LOST NEAR T-4 small black cat with large green eyes. Please call Chris at 4438.

FOUND LARGE BLACK CAT with mit green eyes. Has red belt around neck. Call 8094.

LOST fringed light leather pouch. It has profound value for me. If found call Steve at 4488.

LOST wire-rim sunglasses on evening of 3/17 in hard brown case. Call Rick 4256.

LOST NEW RECORD ALBUM 3/26 eve in Kelly B television room. Please call 7229.

LOST RUST SWEATER left in calc. room SSA 3/17. Reward. No questions. Call Leaf 588-3724.

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LOST A PAIR OF BROWN framed eyeglasses, Tues., 3/23. Please call 798-2385.

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NOTICES

NCTG NOW HAS A BULLETIN BOARD system for theatrical notices of all kinds. Please use them. Locations Surge Bldg. "B" and next to the Union Theater.

T. ALTIZER—"Dietrich Bonhoeffer's Discovery of a Religionless

Christianity" Lec. hall 101. 7 p.m., Wed. 3/31.

P. DOLAND—"Discussion of Conrad's 'Nostromo'" Lec. Hall 101 5:30 p.m., Thurs. 4/1.

L. CASTEDO—"A Cultural History of Latin America: Plateresque-Renaissance Times" Lec. hall 101. 5:30 p.m., Thurs. 4/1.

THE CINEMA: A World Overview, This week's movie "Knife in the Water." Lec. hall 100, 8:30 p.m., Thurs. 4/1.

"GROOVING," the third in a series of films on drugs and American social issues, will be shown 8 p.m., SBU theater. Wed. 3/31.

O'Neill College will show the films "Day at the Races" & "On the Waterfront" 9 p.m., O'Neill lounge Wed. 3/31.

Dr. MICHAEL ZWEIG and Dr. Leonard Miller of the Eco. dept. will speak on "Implications of Financing Higher Education through Loans" in a colloquium sponsored by Sociology Dept., 4 p.m., room 101 HUM Bldg., Thurs., April 1.

HILLEL HOUSE is holding interviews Tues., Wed., & Thurs., only for residents for next year. Call Elliot or Barry 751-9724.

MOUNT COLLEGE RA APPLICATIONS are now available in the Mount Program Office. Applications are due by April 13. For further info call Louise 7420 or Yvonne 4239.

DON BATY and the Huntington Collective will speak on "Creating Liberated Zones" Hendrix College (i.e., Jos. Henry) 8 p.m. Wed. 3/31. Learn about food, coops, free school, tax resistance, communes.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING accepted for the Washington Semester Internship Program, Fall '71. For further info contact Ken Pinkes, 7745 or Room 409 SSB. Deadline 4/1.

APPLICATION FORMS FOR THE 1971 Suffolk County Summer Internship Program will be available starting 3/1 in Economic Research Bureau, SSB-326. The deadline for applications is March 31. For further info concerning the program inquire at the Bureau.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING Independent Study Proposals for summer and fall 1971 are April 16 and April 30. Guidelines for writing proposals are available in ESS 350. For more info consult Mrs. Selvin ESS 350, 3432.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for the spring 1971 University blood drive. For information call Jesse 8070 or Stan 3964.

FREE BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION and abortion referral services are available through the Univ., Birth Control and Abortion Service (6810) or your college counselor.

FREEDOM SEDER in room 2 Union Wed., 3/31, 8 p.m., sponsored by Newman, Hillel and Inter- varsity Christian Fellowship.

GUTHRIE COLLEGE presents a panel of religious viewpoints on NON-VIOLENCE Wed., 3/31, 7 p.m., Guthrie Coffee Room (Kelly D).

ENTREES ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE 2nd Annual Photo Show. Show to take place during the weekend of 4/16, 4/17, 4/18. All Entrees must be mounted. For information call Carl Flatow at 3990 or Mrs. Levine at 4092 in Woody Guthrie College. Deadline for entrees is 4/2, just before vacation.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN WORKING ON A FLOAT for the Israeli Independence Day Parade, please call Carol 5750 or Phyllis 5632.

PROF. LEWIS COSER (Sociology) lectures on "The Roots of the Socialist Idea" Wed., 3/31, SBU, 236.

APRIL FOOLS EVE DANCE—ALL WELCOME— 3/31, 9 p.m., SUB ball room, \$50, sponsored by Gay Liberation at Stony Brook.

ALUMNI COUPLE RETURNS from intensive Yoga study in Ananda Marga Ashram in India and begins philosophy seminars which guide one onto the Path of Bliss. Toscanini lounge, Wed., 3/31, 8:30 p.m.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT open line 7654. Call for any information or just to rap. Also, Gay Lib mail box and office located back of Polity office, open for all communication 9-5.

CARDOZO COLLEGE LECTURE Harold Rubenstein, Arts Editor of Statesman, 8:30 p.m., Cardozo Study lounge, 3/31.

WHITMAN COLLEGE LECTURE The Rev. Mrs. Evelyn Newman Christ Church Methodist, NYC, "Spiritualism The Mystical Masquerade" 8:30 p.m., Whitman lounge, 4/1.

FILM—"Turbulence" 11 a.m. Eng. 145, Fri., 4/2.

CINEMA "Greetings" 4/8, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Lec. Center 100.

NYC QUAKER PROJECT on Community Conflict is interested in holding group training sessions in Civil Disobedience for the Demonstrations in Washington April 26-29. The object is to send small groups of demonstrators, who have been trained together, both to make the strategy more effective and to make it easier to deal with possible arrests. Anyone interested in forming or being part of a group going to Wash., please call Pat 3872.

REPRESENTATIVES of campus organizations are needed to talk to freshmen this summer at orientation. Call Arlene at 246-5739.

Campus Caravan Finishers

PLACE	DRIVER-NAVIGATOR	CHAMP. POINTS
1	Weibman-Karasick	20
2	Belle-Bloomfield	11+
	Hansen-Rosenberg	
Ca	Cabell-Plitt	
5	Cundy-Cundy	8
6	Flesichman-Ellis	7
7	Cooper-Noonan	6
8	Goodman-Berg	5
9	Vasta-Santgrossi	4
10	Parillo-Lyons	3
11	Yasukawa-Campanello	2
12	Conlon-McGuire	1
13	Luhnow-Wichtel	1
14	Zuffante-Storch	
15	Schneider-Blumenthal	
16	Pachla-Haver	
17	Berkowitz-Goldberg	
18	Cohn-Lehman	
19	Merola-Mortensen	
20	Tobachnik-Roth	
21	Fincus-Grossman	
22	O'Brien-Weinstein	
23	Podrat-Souede	
24	Greene-Landers	
25	Stern-Brockner	
26	Katz-Weinman	
27	Sterisfel-Staudte	
28	Fishlin-Smith	
29	Shepsman-S	
29	Shepsman-Zwalsky	
30	Berliner-Heany	
31	Meier-Davidson	
32	Berman-Shaffer	
33	Bishop-Doll	
34	Kolin-Marder-Richman	
35	Kolin-Marder	
36	Wunderlich-Block	
37	Schwenk-Lanfreschi	
38	Zimmerman-Vasskes	
DNF	Schwartz (solo)	

Intramurals

Continued from Page 12

for Garbage, and Andy Bondy and John Strassinski added points for AWOL. But those were to be the final points AWOL was to score. In the final minute and forty seconds, Garbage outscored AWOL 7-0. The final score was 47-38. Garbage's Frank Freidman led all scorers with 13 points. Howie Hecht added 12 more for the winners and Mike Seidenberg had 10 points to lead AWOL's offense.

With only the school championship game remaining to be played, I feel that it would be appropriate to pick an "all playoff" all star team. Naturally, not everyone is going to agree with my selections. The teams will consist of the five best players, regardless of position.

Hall League	WVB2B3	guard
Dave Drucker	WIA1	guard
Al Ray	JS2A	center
Ed Yaeger	JS1A	forward
Joe Bellard	HJC1	forward
Mark Birnbaum		
Independent League	Sincerity	forward
Dom Chang	James Gang	forward
Mitch Dinnerstein	Garbage	center
Howie Hecht	Garbage	forward
Frank Friedman	AWOL	guard
Mike Seidenberg		

The championship in the paddleball tournament was also decided. In singles play, Larry Stettner was the champion as he defeated Alan Papier in straight sets 21-14, 21-8. The finals proved to be almost anticlimatic for Stettner considering his exciting victory over Jay Zvorist in the semis. After losing the first set 19-21 and trailing 15-20 in what would have been the final set had he lost, Stettner rallied to defeat Zvorist 19-21, 21-20, 21-13. In the doubles competition, Zvorist led his team to a victory in the finals. Zvorist and Kurtz defeated Mike Barkan and Joel Burden of squash squad fame in straight sets, 21-13, 21-16.

In a final note, an apology is offered to Mitch Baer for mistakenly being referred to as Mitch Perkiel in last week's column.

Outing Club Spring Schedule

- March 31—Organizational meeting for Mt. Marcy trip. 4:00 p.m. Bio 213
- March 31—Film: The Underwater World of Jacques-Ives Cousteau. General Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Lec. Hall 101
- April 5-7—Camping & hiking Mt. Marcy see above March 31
- April 15—Slide show & talk: The Grand Tetons by climber Robert Merriam, 8:00 p.m., Lec Hall 103
- April 17—Bicycle trip. Call Charlie Hanft 6956
- April 17—Film: Ski the Outer Limits. 8:00 p.m. ESS 001
- April 23—Cookout & Climbing workshop & instruction. Call Dr. Merriam 5037 or Joe Jastrab 4106 for tickets and information before April 21
- April 26—Organizational meeting for canoeing trip. 4:00 p.m., Bio 213
- May 1—Canoeing on the Nissequogue River. See above April 26
- May 3—Organizational meeting for overnight May 8-9. 4:00 p.m. Bio 213
- May 8-9—Overnight in the Catskills. See above May 3.
- May 10—Organizational meeting for caving May 15. 4:00 p.m., Bio 213
- May 15—Caving in the ALBANY AREA' See above May 10.

For information call Mike Queen 4909, Joe Jastrab 4106.

DID YOU EVER THINK THAT S.U.N.Y. AT STONY BROOK WAS A ROMAN CATHOLIC SEMINARY?

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Graymoor
Garrison, New York 10524

See Procol Harum at Stony Brook April 11th...



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Tonite

Statesman

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March 31, 1971

Tennis Outlook:

Pats Vie For Met. Title

By BARRY M. SHAPIRO

Without advance fanfare or ballyhoo the tennis team is quietly preparing for their season curtain-raiser, less than a week away. There are few predictions of a stunningly successful season. The Stony Brook tennis team has been a perennial winner. Winners don't have to beat victory drums — they exhibit the quiet confidence that often means much more.

Coming off a fine 1970 campaign (10-3 overall and 6-1 in the Metropolitan Collegiate Tennis Conference) the Pats don't have a great deal of room for improvement. But an experienced nucleus and a top-flight junior college graduate lead most knowledgeable observers to rate this year's squad as stronger than last season's.

In anticipation of next Monday's season opener against defending Met Conference Champion Brooklyn, the Patriots are now engaged in an intra-squad tourney to determine the six singles positions. While specific seeding is still up in the air, the battle has narrowed to an eight-way race for the six playing slots.

Leading the list are returning lettermen Stu Goldstein, Steve Elstein and Joe McDonnell, sophomores, and Jon Nordlicht and Brian Acker, juniors. Nassau Community College graduate, Sam Mihoulides is making a strong bid for one of the top-two playing spots, while juniors, Richard Brook and Scott Goldstein are fighting for playing time. The situation has been somewhat complicated by a serious ankle injury to Elstein, who had been looking exceptionally strong in early workouts.

A strong reserve squad is manned by Thomas Czapala, a junior, Mark Molbegott, Raymond Canzler, Brad Eidt and Kenneth Eng, sophomores and Jay Kantrowitz, a freshman.

Coach Donald Coveleski's netmen lost last season only to Met Conference winner Brooklyn College, Fordham University and SUNY at Albany. The Pats get their chance to enjoy the sweetness of revenge quickly. Besides Monday's encounter with 49 straight-match winner Brooklyn, the Patriots also take on Albany next Thursday afternoon. To make the opening week complete, an always tough Adelphi team is sandwiched in between the former foes, on Wednesday.

Without being overly dramatic, the entire season

hinges on Monday's Brooklyn match. The Kingsmen, who have gone over three years without a loss, were clearly weakened this year by graduation. A victory by the Patriots would serve a dual purpose; it would give Stony Brook the honor of ending one of the longest collegiate winning streaks in the country, and it would also provide the momentum needed for a solid run at the Met title. At this early time Coach Coveleski sees L.I.U., St. John's and of course, Brooklyn as the Pats' toughest competition within the Metropolitan Conference.

Thus the tennis team quietly takes aim at a conference championship. The potential is obviously present. In a few days it'll be time to prove it where it counts — on the court.

'Caravan' Auto Rally: A Touch Of Local Flavor

By PAT SHAFFER

The Sports Car Club did something right this past weekend. Saturday's 'Campus Caravan' Championship Rallye four, had a record turn-out.

The rallye, touted as local, certainly was — the most distant point was Edgewood Rd.,

Smithtown on the 36.3 mile jaunt around Stony Brook, Head of the Harbor, St. James, Oldfield, and most of the campus.

As far as the Championship Series is concerned, this rallye shifted the standings considerably. Although the first place Berman-Shaffer team remained unmoved, their poor showing this time reduced their lead to little more than three points. The Hansen-Rosenberg team are a close second with 36+ points. With this rallye's win, Weibman-Karasick have moved from fifth place to third with 32 points. Luhn-Wichtel dropped from second to fourth. Dark Horse Cabally, with his new navigator Plitt, managed to leap from ninth place to fifth with this rallye.

With the close point distribution in the Series listings, the concluding rallyes for this season, scheduled for April 17, Carnival Weekend, concluding rallyes for this season, scheduled for April 17, Carnival Weekend, and possibly a third in between these, should prove to be quite decisive.

CALENDAR

Baseball		
Apr. 3	Jersey City*	3 p.m.
Apr. 5	Brooklyn*	3 p.m.
Apr. 8	Albany*	2 p.m.
Apr. 12	Lehman**	3 p.m.
Tennis		
Apr. 5	Brooklyn**	3 p.m.
Apr. 7	Adelphi*	2 p.m.
Apr. 8	Albany*	2 p.m.
Apr. 12	Lehman**	1 p.m.
Crew		
Apr. 3	Drexel	
	C.W. Post***	1 p.m.
Apr. 9	Iona*	11 a.m.
Track		
Thur		
Apr. 8	Queens	
	Brooklyn****	2 p.m.
Apr. 10	Dowling*	11 a.m.

* denotes home meet.
** denotes away meet.
*** at Post
**** at Queens

Intramurals

with

Marc Jacobs



A championship game implies that the two best teams will be facing one another in a test of excellence. Regretfully, the championship game in the hall leagues proved instead to be a contest of mediocrity as both WWB2B3 and JS1A played hot potato with the basketball for better than two thirds of the game.

Both teams had relatively easy times in reaching the finals. WWB2B3, led by Dave Drucker's 20 points, easily outclassed JS2A, despite Ed Yaegar's 24 points, 49-31 in one semifinal game. JS1A, playing unselfish team ball, coasted by HJC1 in the other semifinal contest on Saturday. Throughout the season, WWB2B3 had relied primarily upon their guards for the bulk of the team's scoring. JS1A, on the other hand, had constantly looked toward their forwards for the offensive punch.

With the score 23-19 in JS1A's favor, the whole tempo of the game suddenly changed. A driving layup by Rich Freund, a jump shot by Andy Stern, a tip-in by Bill Bellard and a jumper and two foul shots by Freund moved JS1A ahead by a sizeable 33-21 margin. Eight straight points widened the lead to 41-21 as WWB2B3 couldn't find the hoop. The final score was 41-23. In the final analysis, the play of Rich Freund proved to be the difference in the game. Instead of unsuccessfully working around B2B3's



PHOTO BY Dave Friedrich

zone as had occurred throughout the first and then the early second half, Freund penetrated right through the middle of it to break open a poorly played but hard fought title contest.

In the independent finals, AWOL and Garbage engaged in a repeat of their exciting and well played championship match of last year. Garbage, led by Howie Hecht's 12 points, had defeated the Skylarks 42-34 in the semis. AWOL defeated the James Gang in overtime, 61-59, in their semifinal game. In that game, the James Gang, led by Ira Meisselman's 28 points, fought back from a 12 point deficit in the final four minutes of regulation time only to lose by a basket in the overtime period.

The first half of the championship game was characterized by strong and rough play under the boards as Steve Rosenberg of AWOL battled Garbage's big men. In the first half, the lead changed hands nine times. Then, near the end of the first half, a three point play by Howie Hecht gave Garbage a four point lead. Lance Leffert's basket widened the lead to 24-18 at the half.

In the first part of the second half, Garbage maintained between a four and six point lead. Late in the half, a three point play by Andy Fineberg brought AWOL to within two points, 36-34. For the next few minutes the lead remained at two, as Lefferts and Frank Freidman scored

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Sideline Perspectives

(second in a four-part series)

Phase One

By JOHN SARZYNSKI

Coach Bob Snider summarizes the situation in one sentence — "When you close down something to the student community at large, like a softball field, or a football field, in order to run an event (i.e. intramurals), then you don't have adequate facilities." Phase I will alleviate this problem.

Starting in early June, six new tennis courts will be added to the present number of six. Each of the twelve courts will be surfaced for all-weather playing. Each electrified for night tennis activity. Besides the tennis courts, the outdoor track will also feel the planners' pen. The present track will be resurfaced with a rubberized blacktop, called Permatrack. By September, the entire track area will be completely resurfaced and will not effect the soccer team or field in any way.

A baseball diamond (first of two) is slated for the interior area close to the campus back gate (by the railroad trestle). The present field will still be used, until the new diamond is completed. The planned diamond will meet rigid specifications, and will probably be the base for tournament baseball games, collegiate as well as community.

The final stage of Phase I will be the new athletic fields, located beyond the present tree line. As a result of their construction, the fields will be multi-purposed playing regions. Each field's goal posts will be temporary and interchangeable. All the fields will contain water systems. Their completion date is predicted for next spring, barring any delays in schedule.

In the coming years, this area of the campus will be an important center of activity for the University and the community. To meet the parking needs for this expansion, parking facilities are being constructed along the railroad side of the loop road. The present facilities are inadequate, but things are beginning to change.