

# Statesman

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## SB Biology Building 'Burned' to Improve Community Relations

By ALAN J. WAX

The Biology Building "burned" Sunday morning in an effort to improve relations between the University and adjacent communities.

As thousands of students slept away the sunny weekend morning, about 30 firemen of the Stony Brook and Setauket Fire Departments fought a simulated fire. The hour and 15 minute drill, which began at 10:15 a.m., was undertaken to familiarize the fire fighters with campus buildings and to initiate a better rapport with the University Community.

Relations between the fire companies and the University became strained in May 1969 when students apparently angry over a police drug raid on the campus, threw stones at fire trucks arriving to fight fires on cars around the campus and at the gatehouse. "It changed our attitude," said Setauket Fire Chief Albert Rebehn. "What I want (now) between the students and the firemen is a good relationship." He explained that students had helped in past campus fires.

The last major fire on campus occurred almost a year ago when a 100-year old barn behind Dreiser College was burned to the ground during the spring student strike. There have been no major fires in campus buildings, but Rebehn and his Stony Brook counterpart George Immoor, noted their reluctance in handling possible fires in campus buildings housing radioactive materials and "exotic chemicals." Rebehn said, "Most of the fellows do not understand radiation."

Immoor, like the Setauket Fire Chief, favored the drill. "They have to be done," he said, "we have some men who haven't been on the campus here yet." Immoor suggested that the campus was large enough to have its own paid fire department similar to a two-truck outfit at Kings Park State Hospital. "It's (the Stony Brook campus) a small city, about twice the size of each adjacent town." Rebehn said that he thought a campus fire department would be a good idea.

"They have one over at Brookhaven (National Laboratory) and those fellows are experienced in dealing with radiation and exotic chemicals. If you have a paid department, they have to be of the same caliber . . . and paid about \$9000-\$10,000 a year." Rebehn said his men could not specialize because they were volunteers and did not have the time for training.

Campus officials appeared to also favor the idea of a campus fire-fighting unit. George Buck, the campus fire marshal who conceived the idea of Sunday's drill, when asked if he favored such a unit said, "Here, here." However, Ronald Siegel, Acting Director of Safety and Security said, "There is a reluctance to do so. The local departments are there, let's use them." Fire departments in campus communities do not receive any aid or remuneration for their service to the University. "It's a statewide problem," Siegel said, "There's no campus in the state that has a fire department."

Siegel refuted the arguments of institutions like Kings Park and Brookhaven National Laboratory having their own departments saying, "The historical analogues of Kings Park and Brookhaven don't hold." He explained that these institutions were established at a time when there was no other fire protection available. He said, "What we are trying to do is increase our staff to be familiar with hazards and set up a liaison with those people (in local fire departments), this way we don't have to go around pleading for money. This we can and are doing now."

The Setauket Fire Department has 102 volunteers and the Stony Brook Department has 96 men. The Setauket chief declined to comment on recruiting students from the campus into his department but noted that his department had a "mod squad" consisting of several men with longer hair. One captain on the scene has hair to the bottom of his neck and a moustache and full beard.



photos by Robert Schwartz

## Pellegrino Declines Nixon Administration Post



By BILL STOLLER

Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, director of the Health Sciences Center here, has declined a post in the Nixon Administration as the nation's highest medical official, saying that his job at Stony Brook is "still to be done."

The medical educator confirmed reports

Monday that he had turned down the position as Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), saying that both HEW and he have "decided to discontinue the discussions that have been going on for some time."

It had been first learned about one month ago that Pellegrino was being considered for the post. At that time he said that he had made no decision and that the White House had not yet made the offer official.

Pellegrino said he had a "commitment to Stony Brook," especially now when the Health Sciences are facing budget cuts along with the rest of the State University system. A campus-wide \$1.2 million budget reduction is believed to be jeopardizing the opening of the medical school here. Pellegrino and other University officials have been working on ways to minimize the effects of the cuts on the Health Sciences.

Pellegrino, who in addition to heading the Health Sciences Center is also dean of the medical school, noted that it had been "difficult to decide where you can make the best contribution." Dr. Pellegrino is a member of at least 20 scientific societies, holds various positions in the American Medical Association and is the author of over 100 scientific publications.

University President John S. Toll, commenting on his Vice-President for the Health Sciences turning down the Federal job, said "we are pleased that Dr. Pellegrino will not be taking leave from the campus at this time, since his services are critically needed in the development of our Health Sciences Center."

News reports last Friday said that Dr. Rodger Egeberg, who now holds the HEW post, was moved to a higher position in the Federal agency, clearing the way for Pellegrino's possible appointment.

# Peace Treaty Focus Of Anti-War Offensive

The People's Peace Treaty, a document that calls for the immediate cessation of hostilities in Vietnam, is the focus of the spring anti-war offensive which is scheduled to begin at the end of April and continue through May and the summer months.

The treaty, which was negotiated last December by United States and South Vietnamese students, demands that the governments of the United States, South Vietnam, and North Vietnam halt the fighting in Indochina and initiate steps to bring peace permanently to the embattled area.

"Be it known," the preamble states, "that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam, but without our consent."

Anti-War organizers hope that the peace treaty will be the rallying point for anti-war protestors around the country and that it will provide enough impetus for a continuation of the spring offensive through the usually quiet months of summer.

The Peace treaty, which has received scant public notice outside college campuses, has been signed by tens of thousands, and endorsed by over 300 student body presidents and college newspaper editors since it was issued in December 1970.

## First Protest of Spring

The first Washington demonstration of the spring offensive occurred just over a week ago when approximately 3000 women affiliated with women's liberation organizations around the country marched against the war, suppression of their sex, and racial inequality.

On their way to the Pentagon, the women passed the Bureau of Indian

Affairs, shouting "Red, red power to the red, red people; Black, black power to the black people; Brown, brown power to the brown people . . ."

At the White House they ran up against reviewing stands that had been erected for the annual "Coronation Parade of the Cherry Blossom Queen." Soon the festivities announcement sign had "This oppresses Women!" and "This exploits women!" scrawled on it with magic-marker.

The demonstration ended at the Pentagon where they were addressed by a Wave in uniform and by Lin Tu, a Vietnamese woman involved in anti-war activities in the U.S. A huge picture of Madame Binh, the Foreign Minister of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, fluttered in the wind.

## Planned for April and May

Washington is the target for the spring anti-war movement: demonstrations were scheduled to begin yesterday in the capital city where thousands of Vietnam war veterans expected to rally, and ending with protests at Washington's main governmental buildings on May 5.

The major rallies have been planned for April 24 and May 1. On that day in April, mass demonstrations are expected to take place on the east coast in Washington and on the west in San Francisco.

Mayday has been nostalgically billed by the organizers of the spring offensive as "the return of the Woodstock Nation." Hopefully, the organizers say, the rally will succeed in recreating the friendly atmosphere that thrived at that already legendary concert, two years ago.

On Mayday there will be entertainment by Peter, Paul, and Mary, John Lennon, and Joan Baez at the area of the festivities, Creek City Park, where the rematerialization of Woodstock will



**FIRST DEMONSTRATION:** Approximately 3000 women's liberation activists staged the first demonstration against the war this spring, marching through the nation's capitol (above) and (below) scrawling upon a billboard publicizing the Cherry Blossom Queen. "This exploits women!" photos by Nancy Eyer/LNS and Women's Graphic Collective



magically take place.

Meanwhile a silent vigil for peace will be held Saturday, April 24, from 11 a.m. to Noon, at the Century Theatre, Smith-Haven Mall, Lake Grove. Organizers have requested that those who cannot go to Washington for the mass

demonstration attend this vigil, which will be the only end-the-war activity in Suffolk on that day. An estimated 500 Suffolk residents are going to Washington by train, bus and carpool, representing the 20 peace groups in the Suffolk Coalition to End the War.

## Text of People's Peace Treaty

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam, but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth, and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which form the bases of the war policies present and past of the United States.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.
2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal, they will enter discussion to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.
3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right of self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.
6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional

coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or the U.S. supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace, and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere with the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

Sign and return to:  
Vietnam Moratorium Committee  
156 5th Avenue Room 508  
New York, N.Y.  
(212) 691-9450

## Minn. Students Elect Gay Activist President

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CPS) — Jack Baker, a local Gay activist, won the student body presidential elections last week at the University of Minnesota, the nation's largest university.

The new Minnesota Student Association leader is currently engaged in a court battle to marry his male roommate. Baker is a second-year law student who was rated "far superior" in an editorial endorsement in the Minnesota Daily. He outpolled two other candidates, one a noted conservative, in the April 8 election.

Baker's campaign was for "student dignity," and he says his first effort will be to demand student representation on the university's Board of Regents committees.

A past president of the campus Gay Liberation called FREE (Fight Repression of Erotic Expression), Baker says he would not be a spokesman for Gay Liberation, and he "wouldn't try and impose it on the campus."

He received considerable publicity last May when he was refused a marriage license to marry his apartment-mate, James M. McConnell, and they have taken the case to the state supreme court. McConnell lost a university library job he had been promised after the marriage license story broke. He then sued the university in a federal

court, and won a landmark decision that homosexuality alone could not be grounds for refusing public employment.

The University of Minnesota has appealed and the federal judge stayed the order requiring the university to put McConnell on the payroll.

Baker also has pending a petition to adopt McConnell.

## Polity Elections May 4

Student government officials have set May 4 as the date of the next general polity election.

Nominating petitioning is scheduled to begin tomorrow, ending one week later of April 28. Positions open for nomination are: Polity President, Polity Vice-President, Polity Secretary, Polity Treasurer and representatives for next year's Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes. Petitions are available at the Polity Office, on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union.

## L.I. Girl Charged in Conspiracy

A Huntington, L.I. girl, sister of the editor of the Suffolk County Community College Newspaper has been named in a conspiracy to blow up the Nebraska State Capitol at Lincoln.

Kathy (Sunshine) Allen, sister of editor David Allen, and eight others have been charged by Nebraska police officials with malicious destruction of private and public property; and conspiracy to commit a felony.

Miss Allen's brother has declared that the charges stemmed from community harassment of members of the cooperative where she was working. Reportedly, the malicious destruction charge is the result from someone painting the words "boom and bang" on a water tower in Lincoln.

Allen has been trying to solicit funds which will hopefully bring his sister and other indigent defendants a good lawyer. Funds have been solicited on the Suffolk County Community College Campus in nearby Selden.

Anyone with information concerning a defense or with a donation has been requested to contact Allen at 732-1600, extension 278 or write to him at the following address: Compass Office; Suffolk County Community College; 533 College Rd.; Selden, N.Y. 11784.

## U.S. Goes to Pot

WASHINGTON, D.C.(CPS) — In the name of research, the U.S. government has gone to pot, but it won't say where.

The National Cancer Institute has awarded a contract to a suburban Virginia laboratory to make two million marijuana cigarettes and then use them to determine if smoking large amounts of marijuana can lead to cancer.

But an institute spokesman says the location of the project can not be disclosed, because of "security reasons."

# Mandatory Fee's Rejection May Cause Richard to Quit

By ROBERT F. COHEN and ALAN J. WAX

As if waving his sword at the student body, Polity Treasurer S. Clive Richard announced at a press conference yesterday afternoon that he would resign if the mandatory student activities fee is voted down in a referendum this week.

Richard's announcement came a day after the Polity Budget Committee presented the Student Senate with a \$244,721 budget for next year that would be balanced by a mandatory fee of \$45. Richard had earlier this semester pledged himself to a \$30 fee. The Senate is expected to act on the budget Thursday.

"As the budget now exists, I am anticipating a \$45 fee, considerably higher than my pledge of \$30 made in February," Richard said. "Because I have not succeeded in providing the student body with the fee, I am going to present the Student Council and the student body with my resignation, effective upon the election of new treasurer." A new treasurer will be elected on May 4 along with other Student Council positions. Richard declined to say if he would run for re-election.

Richard said that if he were to receive the student body's approval of the mandatory fee, he would be willing to continue until the conclusion of this semester.

Included in the 1971-72 budget is \$60,586 for Polity administrative expenses; \$11,000 for the Volunteer Ambulance Corps; \$1636 for audio-visual maintenance; \$3000 in the form of a loan to the Polity-Toscanini Record Shop; \$46,210 for the campus radio station WUSB; \$37,306 for Statesman; \$22,000 for community action programs; \$55,983 for all athletic programs,

and \$10,000 for the Program and Services Council.

Budget allocations made by the Budget Committee were considerably less than the amount of funds requested by various organizations supported by the student activities fee. One striking example was University Athletic Director Leslie Thompson's request for \$55,000. He was eventually granted an allocation of \$36,063.

With regard to the budget, Richard said, "We believe that what is now included are those programs and services essential to the campus." He said that the student government believed that without the mandatory student activities fee, the programs included in the budget could not exist. "It would be to the detriment of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the student body if these programs did not exist," he said.

Students will vote in a referendum on the activities fee during pre-registration which is being conducted today through Friday. The referendum will probably read "Should a mandatory fee be collected from all students or should a voluntary fee be collected?" The ballot will be prefaced with a description of benefits to students in a memorandum to the student body from the Student Council and Polity President Phil Doesschate.

Students will also be faced with a questionnaire asking if they are resident or commuting students, if they would be willing to pay up to \$5 for concerts rather than subscribing to a series of concerts and how many concerts they would like per month.

Continued on page 9



photo by Robert F. Cohen

"... because I have not succeeded in providing the student body with the original [\$30] fee, I am going to present ... my resignation effective upon the election of a new treasurer."

—Polity Treasurer S. Clive Richard

## Open-air Ecology Lab Sought

University officials are considering acquiring 2200 acres of surplus land at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton for use as an open-air ecology laboratory.

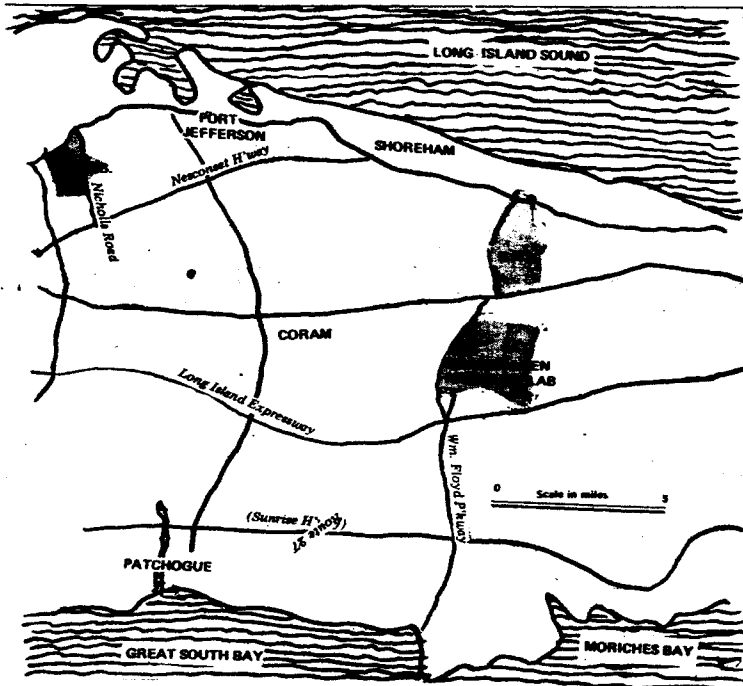
University President John S. Toll recently said he would urge the State Board of Regents to apply for the land and to have it turned over to the University. The parcel is east of the William Floyd Parkway between Route 25 and 24A. It is separated from the 5400-acre laboratory complex by 300 acres of privately owned property.

Valued at \$11,000,000, the laboratory is planning to declare the land as surplus because it "is just not needed for laboratory purposes in the foreseeable future," said a laboratory spokesman.

Under federal procedures, disposal of the land would be under the auspices of the General Services Administration, which would first canvass all other federal agencies to determine whether they had any need for it.

If the parcel is unwanted by any federal agency, state and local governments could then opt for it with the state taking priority. Suffolk County officials have also taken an interest in the property as an open space preserve in line with the Bi-county Master Plan which calls on the county to acquire open land.

The land would be turned over to a government agency at no cost if it is to be used for recreational, health or educational purposes.



OPEN-AIR LAB? Map shows proximity of Stony Brook Campus to Brookhaven National Laboratory where 2,200 acres are being sought by the University for an open-air ecology laboratory.

## 16 Picked for County Jobs

Sixteen students have been selected from among 147 applicants to the Suffolk County Summer Internship Program, according to the program's coordinator Dieter Zschock, who announced the results last week.

The candidates selected, will be recommended to county agencies for specially earmarked positions. Final selection of candidates depends on their acceptance by the county agencies to whom

they are being recommended by the University.

Zschock, an assistant professor of economics and director of the Economic Research Bureau noted that because of the large number and generally high qualifications of the applicants, the selection process was extremely difficult. He explained that in addition to academic performance and maturity, a reasonable distribution among majors and among men and women was sought for the list of finalists.

Internship candidates include 13 juniors and three sophomores; eight men and eight women; and five black students. Zschock said that although there had been some concern about attracting black applicants, those who applied were among the most qualified of all applicants. This fact is reflected in the relatively high proportion of black students among the finalists.

Applicants for the county positions, were interviewed by a faculty screening committee member whose evaluation was "crucial in the selection of finalists." Selection of finalists was made by a separate committee chaired by Zschock which included Senior Class Representative Mitchell Gilber, a former intern; Mrs. Renee Corliss, program administrator; and Miss Vera Rony, University Coordinator of Equal Employment Opportunity.

In addition to the finalists, a list of alternates has also been notified. Alternates will be selected for the program if a first choice candidate decides not to accept an internship assignment.

Internship finalists are:

Felix Baxter (History); Elaine Berkenwald (Sociology); Larry Bullard (Political Science); Linda Darrell (Sociology/Black Studies); Fred Friedman (History); Stephanie Janssen (Psychology); Francis Johnson (Economics); Mark Rushfield (Sociology); Dan Savage (Political Science); Harriette Sheridan (Psychology); Ned Steele (Social Science); Michael Steinhardt (Political Science); Wilma Triebwasser (Biology/Pre-Med); and Kathleen Ziegler (Social Science).



Michael Steinhardt, one of 16 students chosen for the Suffolk County Summer Internship program. photo by Robert Weisenfeld

## International Weekend Set for April 24-25

A cross cultural brew of entertainment and education will be provided at the annual International Weekend, to be held Saturday, April 24 and Sunday April 25.

Sponsored by the International Student Association at the University, International Weekend will be celebrated in the Stony Brook Union and the grounds adjacent to the building. More than 30 countries will be represented with booths, art shows, cafes, music, films and entertainments.

Activities begin on Saturday, April 24, at 10 a.m. when cultural exhibits from many countries open on the second floor of the Union. At the same time, the Union Art Gallery will begin a show of Mexican, Indian and Chinese paintings by student and professional artists. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. documentary films on foreign countries will run in the Union Theater. All three events will be repeated on Sunday.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on both dates, the outside Union bridge will be transformed into an international bazaar, with students at multi-colored booths selling crafts and art objects. From noon to 3 p.m. sidewalk cafes on the bridge will be open, providing customers with a chance to sample food ranging from Japanese teriyake to Hungarian pastries.

African, Chinese, Lithuanian, Filipino and Estonian dancers will perform at 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, in the Union courtyard, which will be decorated to resemble a Japanese garden. International music will also be played.

At 3 p.m., on Saturday the Port Jefferson Slavic Center and the International Students Association will produce a puppet show for children in the Union Theater. The show, which will have an interracial theme, will be followed by a magic demonstration.

On both dates at 6 p.m., Federico Fellini's film "La Dolce Vita" will be shown in the Union Theater.



# Howard Samuels: Reforming The Business Of Politics

By ROBERT THOMSON

"I belong to the group of Americans that believes we are living in the decline of American civilization." To look at Howard Samuels as he spoke on politics and reform to a hundred students in Cardozo College, one wouldn't expect to hear such a grim forecast. The head of New York City's Off-Track Betting Corporation looked every inch the "rich upstate industrialist" in his impeccable blue pinstripe suit.

After a few minutes you knew that, while he is not exactly a revolutionary in corporate clothing, the Mr. Establishment label does not fit him. After excusing himself for arriving late from a Vietnam Veterans Against the War meeting, he began to present his case for a reform movement in American politics. "I'm a perfect example of the failure of that," he chuckled, referring to his unsuccessful campaign for the governorship, "but I haven't given up and neither should you."

## National Action

He believes that strong efforts should be directed to the modernization of institutions on the national level. Today, "you can't find any place in our institutions where change is operating effectively in pursuit of humanitarian goals." He specifically attacked the seniority system in Congress, from which much national political power flows. Through this system of assigning committee chairmanships, the "racists and ruralists" can control the country, he says.

Samuels had picked up a few horror stories about the seniority system during his stay in Washington as Undersecretary of Commerce in the Johnson Administration. For example, a bill to convert the country to a metric system of measurement had to pass through a committee chaired by Representative Smith, 82 years old. ("Smith was old when he was 12", Samuels added.) The Congressman asked if this bill meant that his wife would have to deal with meters and centimeters. The answer was yes the bill died.

Samuels hopes that young people will say to



HOWARD SAMUELS: The Off-Track Betting Corporation head and unsuccessful candidate for governor spoke to students in Cardozo College last week. photo by Robert F. Cohen

1972 presidential hopefuls, "stop trying to be so damn pragmatic (in relations with Congress), we won't support anyone for president who supports the seniority system."

## Split

He blasted the Democratic Party for a lack of commitment to social change. To alter this situation, the two branches of the Party must merge, he says. At present, a "congressional party" gives power to the Southern right wingers, while an "executive party" tends to be more liberal, more sensitive to people's needs.

While always ready to criticize President Nixon, he applauded the President's "positive ideas" on welfare reform, reordering the executive branch, and reforming health services. He then assured his audience that none of these would pass the Congress.

He warned his audience that, "If we're going to change, we'd better begin now. Soon, those who demand change may become too militant

and those who oppose it too repressive... If there is hope, it's that the young will be a force in 1972 and demand the reform of our social institutions." One of the problems to date has been that the young "looked for a villain in a society in which there are no heroes or villains, only sick institutions."

## Political Business

Samuels himself has sought to be a force for reform within these institutions. As Undersecretary of Commerce, he was so successful at incurring the wrath of President Johnson that he was offered an ambassadorship

Ethiopia. Finally, he was "fired upstairs" to head the Small Business Administration. In surveying the branch offices under his control he found the New York office headed by a man who was "a jerk in so many ways" that Samuels felt he had to fire him. However, the branch director had a friend in Congress who complained about the firing and three days after the Johnson Administration left office the director was reinstated. Our system of checks and balances serves to "check change, special interests have the opportunity to stop anything," Samuels commented.

Still a great believer in the capacity of a well run institution headed by "tough leadership" to affect social change, he now hopes to use his Off-Track Betting Corporation not just as a source of city income but as a means to cut off the gambling take of organized crime by "out merchandising" their service.

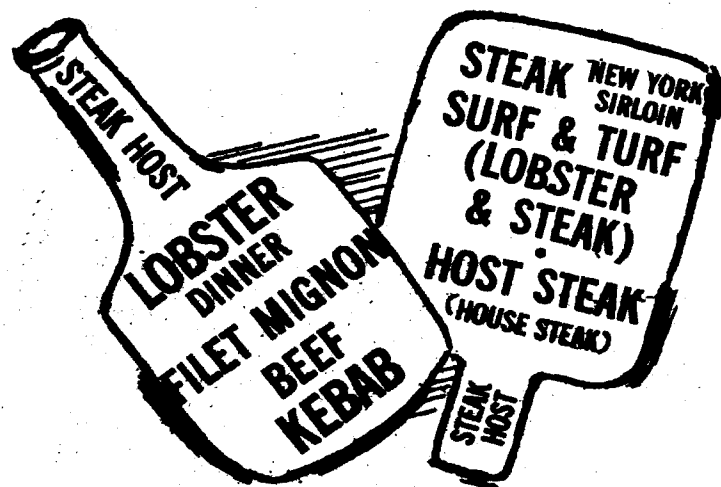
A success in business enterprise himself, he urges that modern planning and the profit motive be used for the public benefit. "One of the great challenges of today," Samuels says, "is to apply the techniques of management that served the profit motive to the service of the social motive."

Apologizing that he had to get back to work himself, Mr. Samuels urged in parting that the students renew their efforts for institutional reform: "It's still a country worth saving... there is still a place in American politics for someone who wants to make government work."

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Advance Registration; And  
Application for Graduation

January 1972, June 1972, August 1972

Advance Registration for Summer 1971 and Fall Semester 1971-72 will take place in the Women's Gym, Monday, April 19 through Friday, April 23rd. The schedule of registration and detailed instructions have been distributed to residence halls and the library.

Current Juniors are scheduled to advance register on Tuesday, April 20. Those juniors who expect to complete the degree requirements in January 1972, June 1972 or August 1972 must file an application for graduation at the time they advance register on Tuesday, April 20. The cards to use will be available at the Gym. They are to be completed during your advance registration and they will be collected at the Gym.

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**Notebook**

# Michener: Obscenity Was a Factor at Kent State

By BILL STOLLER



In the Kent State Gospel according to James Michener, four students were gunned down by National Guardsmen last May 4 not because of imagined sniper fire, not because of rocks and bricks, but because the Guardsmen were "bitterly resentful of the girls... cursing them."

The lesson to be learned from the parable of Kent, Michener sermonizes, is that if youth wants to dissent it should reject obscenity as a weapon.

The Reverend Michener, best known of course as Pulitzer Prize winning novelist James A. Michener, writes the conclusion of his unique view of the events in Ohio in the April issue of the publication second only to the Bible in homes across the nation — Reader's Digest.

For the most part, the second part of Michener on Kent State is no worse, and no better, than the first ("Notebook," March 2 issue). He's still convinced, apparently, that the tragedy of those four days in May would make a great novel. Unfortunately, they actually happened and he has to be content with seeing them through the

distortions of a novelist's eye.

Throughout the second installment of "Kent State: What Happened and Why," Michener relies on the same jerry-made "evidence" from his strange "witnesses". And he wrote of the events in the same terrifyingly subtle slanted manner.

His apparent non-sequiturs could lead the careless reader to some strange conclusions. Speaking of a professor witnessing the ringing of a bell summoning students to a rally: "As a boy, the professor had almost met death in a Nazi

concentration camp, and when the bell went on ringing, almost like a summons to violence, he could stand it no longer." His forced subconscious linking of Nazis, violence and that rally are brilliant in their brutality, and this is but one of many such sentences that infest his account.

But, Michener's major preoccupation is with what caused the Guard to fire at the students, and he plays up the obscenity issue heavily. He relates an incident where a "pretty coed gave (a soldier) the finger and called him a m..... c....."

"Scores of Guardsmen at Kent had been raised in homes where it was unthinkable to use such language. To hear

obscenities from girls who could have been their sisters produced a psychic shock which ran deep. To many of the Guardsmen, these girls had removed themselves from any special category of "women and children." They were tough, foul-mouthed enemies, and within half an hour the Guardsmen would be facing them with loaded rifles."

Unless the Guardsmen spent most of their basic training time sitting in the Army chapel with the chaplain holding their ears everytime the drill sergeant walked in, it's not too conceivable that such a 24-letter four-letter-word expression could shock a man to kill unarmed students.

Michener's pseudo-history of Kent State leaves too much to the imagination with plenty of hints as to the wrong ways to travel.

And after thousands of words of right-handed warm-up, his pitch for America to seek "humility, love and understanding" is not only a little wild but out of the Kent stadium.

The problems between the generations won't be solved with the simple removal of some obscenities from either sides' vocabulary.

We're a long way from the 17th and 18th centuries so it might be wise for Puritan James Michener and his fellow pilgrim in Pleasantville to remember that even Plymouth Rock now has a crack in it.

How to use the system to fight the system

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# Editorials

## Mandatory Fee: Without It, No Programs

A referendum which appears today at the pre-registration tables in the gym, asks students whether they support the concept of a mandatory activities fee.

Students voting on this referendum should not take into account the amount of the fee proposed to the Student Senate (\$45), since the fee is limited to \$70 by a SUNY Board of Trustees decision, but rather the services provided in the proposed fee, and what the effect of a voluntary fee would be on this campus.

The State Legislature has lopped off \$1.2 million from Stony Brook's budget, thus giving the University little option but to do away with, or sharply curtail "expendible" projects, like the residential college program, the Stony Brook Union, and the like. Given this situation, we must rely heavily upon activities initiated by students themselves — with student monies.

Quickly glancing at the budget submitted to the Student Senate by the Polity Budget Committee, we find that such non-expendible items as the Volunteer Ambulance Corps, WUSB, Statesman, Community Action Programs and the Program and Services Council (which will include such programs as clubs, speakers, films, moods, publications) are included as well as athletics, for which the State refuses to pick up the tab, despite its being an "integral part of University life," as Treasurer S. Clive Richard puts it. Thus we find the question boiling down to: "Will there be any activities on this campus next year?"

This is what the student body

must decide in the referendum. By voting that the fee should be mandatory, students would insure continuation and initiation of programs. By opposing the proposal, students would act to nullify any programs proposed, and would insure an even duller 1971-72 than was this past year.

Mr. Richard's voluntary resignation if the mandatory fee is not accepted by the student body seems to stem from his promise that the core fee would be limited to \$30, and that he failed to realize this figure, given the importance of all the projects that are being funded in the proposed budget. The

### Change Elections to May 10

Polity elections have been set by the Student Council for May 4 — a day set aside by the May Day committee for non-violent protest in Washington D.C. Typically, and unwittingly, elections have been set during times of stress in the spring. Unfortunately, every spring, there is some kind of protest that is going on so that it is hard to determine when and at what time the protest is going to take place.

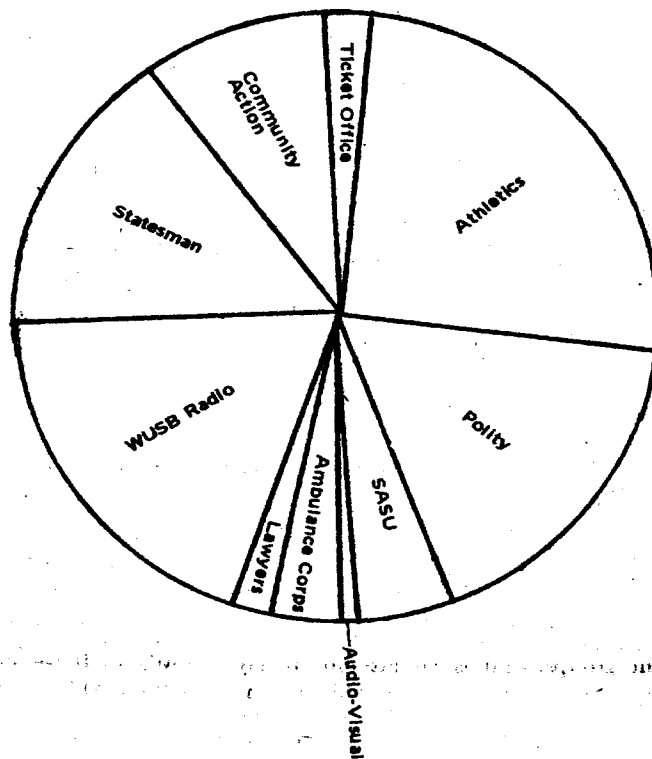
However, we call upon the Student Council to change the elections for next year's officers to a date more convenient for most members of this campus — preferably May 10, with runoffs to be held on May 12. This will still give the newly elected representatives enough time to become acquainted with the machinery of Polity and campus politics.

fact that he would not want to stay around to attempt to implement a voluntary fee is also recognized. How anyone can attempt to administer a voluntary fee is questionable. In what ways can a budget be prepared, or monies guaranteed for contracts, loans,

etc., if there is no money in the treasury?

Thus we find that programs on this campus next year will be solely contingent on the SUNY Trustee-mandated vote this week — firstly, make sure to vote, and second, support the fee.

### Slicing the Mandatory Fee



## Fire Safety: A Must at SB

No one is certain when a fire will take place on campus. But as the old saying goes, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." That should be the motto of the local fire departments, and indeed will soon be.

By practicing fire response on the campus, the local departments are attempting to familiarize themselves with the various areas and different techniques to fire approach.

The University should, in the long run, establish an on-campus

volunteer fire department, composed of faculty and administrative personnel. Since students are only here for four years, the cost of the training program for them would be prohibitive. Faculty members are familiar with the various areas around campus, and until a program is set up, some faculty should be appointed as building safety officers, especially in areas where there is a potential radiation hazard or possible biological or chemical contamination.

### Statesman

Let Each Become Aware

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Letters for Voice of the People shall be not more than 300 words. Articles for Viewpoints shall be not more than 700 words. Viewpoint — as opposed to Voice of the People — shall contain topics of interest upon which discussion can be raised, and shall also contain regular columns. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any work for brevity, libel or timeliness. Deadline: Sunday, 5 p.m., for Tuesday's paper; Wednesday noon for Friday paper. All materials must be signed and phone number indicated — name withheld on request.



WHEN WILL WE GET THERE? WHEN WILL WE GET THERE? HAVE YOU NO PATIENCE?

# Viewpoints

## April 24: No Time for Balloons...

By MICHAEL ZWEIBEL

Well, friends, it's time for the annual spring carnival once again. No, we don't mean the kind with dancing girls, three-for-a-quarter baseball pitches, and ferris wheels. We mean the kind where everybody gathers together to sing and shout peace slogans at the White House, as if the force of their words will rend Nixon's heartstrings (being that he's such a kind, open, and gentle man) and cause him to make peace. We mean the kind with anti-war speeches by three-for-a-quarter liberal politicians who go out the next day and vote for military appropriations. What we are referring to, of course, is the annual Washington peace circus, that once a year spring outing where everybody gets together in one place so they can be counted by the New York Times and so they can admire how many other people there are that think like they do. And then everyone goes home, secure in the knowledge that they've done the absolute, positive most that anyone with a desire for peace could possibly do. We have our carnivals, while Nixon has his carnage. A fine arrangement.

Only maybe this year we won't play that game. Maybe this year we'll all of a sudden get serious about peace, and stop playing games to soothe our consciences. We should all realize by now that we can't ask the U.S. government to make peace for us, and that if we're serious about it we'll have to make our own peace — a people's peace. But we can't do that with one-day rallies designed for slogans and body counts. We don't need that kind of tactic anymore — we know how many of us there are by now. What we need now is a little bit of commitment on our part to use our great numbers and actually work for peace. The time for shouting and singing is past — the government just doesn't listen. The time has come for the people to take action on their own to enforce their will for peace.

This spring, for the first time, there are definite plans to do just that. These plans involve two stages: a ratification campaign for the People's Peace Treaty, which will run throughout the spring; and militant non-violent actions in Washington to enforce the treaty, the most important of which will occur on April 24 through May 5. The People's Peace Treaty was negotiated by American, South Vietnamese, and North Vietnamese student groups, and is an attempt to lay down clearly the terms for peace acceptable to the people of the three countries, regardless of governmental policy. Ratification campaigns are going on simultaneously among the people of the U.S. and Vietnam, and if they are successful, we will have laid the groundwork for a swift peace in Vietnam. (The text of the treaty appears on page 2 of this issue of Statesman.)

We may see that there are two main thrusts to the treaty. The first is that it presents a workable plan for ending the war, which is testified to by the fact that the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam has already endorsed the treaty. Nixon says he's worried about the release of American prisoners of war. The treaty provides for that as soon as a date is set for total American withdrawal. Nixon has increased the bombing and invaded Cambodia and Laos to "secure the safety" of withdrawing troops. The treaty makes that unnecessary as it provides for an immediate cease-fire and for the safety of withdrawing troops. Nixon tells of the danger of "massacres" once the U.S. is gone (although we wonder what he calls what's happening while U.S. troops are there). The treaty provides for the safety of all those who cooperated on either side. In short, the treaty provides for peace in Vietnam if only America withdraws now.

This is where the second, and more important, thrust of the treaty comes in. The treaty does more than just ask people to agree with it. It asks people to act on it. The treaty can only be implemented once the U.S. is withdrawn, and it is this that the American people must pledge to enforce, it is this that we must force the government to do. In other words, if you sign the treaty we are asking you to honor its terms by enforcing them. How can one do this? There are many individual actions one can take, such as draft and tax resistance. Furthermore, one can support and participate in the mass enforcement actions planned for this spring, which form the second stage of the spring offensive.

These actions will occur mainly on April 24 through May 5. On April 24, there will be a mass legal, peaceful rally in Washington, D.C. We are asking people to come to the rally, and then to stay for the next two weeks for the more militant actions to follow, actions designed to put tremendous pressure on, and possibly to close down, the government. There will be free camping grounds available on the outskirts, and possibly in the interior, of Washington for those who plan to stay all or part of the two weeks. On April 26 through April 30 there will be People's Peace Lobbying, in which we will carry the peace treaty into government buildings including Congress and attempt to have government employees ratify it. If we are denied admittance, civil disobedience actions will be held. On May 1, a People's Assembly will be held on a farm outside of Washington, an action designed to get everybody together spiritually for the days to follow, which comprise the most difficult and important days of the two weeks. On May 2, a march will be held into Washington. On May 3 and 4 massive non-violent civil disobedience will be held in an attempt

to close down the governmental portion of the city of Washington. We will be blocking bridges and roadways leading to government buildings, as well as attempting to block the buildings themselves, in order to prevent government business from proceeding as usual. On May 5, we will surround the Capitol, and not let Congress out of session until they act on the peace treaty. In addition to these actions, a group of Stony Brook students are planning a march from Baltimore to Washington, beginning on April 28, to arrive in Washington on May 1 for the actions to follow. We will be carrying the peace treaty with us in an attempt to get signatures on it from people living on the route from Baltimore to Washington.

And so once again we are all going on a peace mission to Washington. Only this time it won't be a carnival. We are coming to stay, and coming to win.

## ...nor 'Liberal' Politicians' Speeches

By MARK ROSENZWEIG

The continued onslaught of the workers and peasants of Southeast Asia against imperialism is endangered today by those international forces which, precisely when the imperialist troops are routed in Laos and are on the run, calls for a compromise with imperialism.

With rebellion brewing in his army and with the tremendous mushrooming of anti-war sentiment in the U.S., Nixon is forced now to rely directly on Moscow and its policies of peaceful coexistence with imperialism to prop up his crumbling position in Southeast Asia. However the very nature of the Vietnamese struggle as a fight for self-determination is in contradiction with a compromise with imperialism. The armed struggle in Vietnam militarily moves to drive the imperialists into the sea. But the political leadership of that struggle as well as the political leadership of the anti-war movement put forward a program in which self-determination is seen merely in terms of the "withdrawal" of U.S. troops. They call for, or tacitly accept the call for a coalition government with the stooges of U.S. imperialism — Madame Binh's People's Peace Treaty is an expression of this Stalinist conception of the struggle which refuses to see the war as a struggle of irreconcilable class forces and which substitutes diplomacy for revolutionary politics.

Within the anti-war movement this appeal on the part of Madame Binh for a diplomatic settlement sows the illusion that the fight against the war can proceed without challenging the system which perpetrates the war in Southeast Asia. Therefore the supporters of the People's Peace Treaty, the S.M.C., the SWP-YSA and the Communist Party are all involved in building demonstrations in Washington which will be politically dominated by politicians who are implicated in serving the very system which creates imperialist wars. These are men like Lindsay, Muskie, Hartke, McGovern and Dellums. These so-called liberals are no friends of the Vietnamese Revolution. This is clearly exposed by the fact that Dellums and McGovern, both sponsors of the April 24 Washington demonstration, "sympathize" with Nixon's intervention in the Calley case and consider Calley a "scapegoat." These apologists for the most brutal side of imperialism will have been ushered to the platform of April 24 by the Communist Party with the help of the SWP-YSA-SMC anti-war leadership! What is being engineered is a betrayal of the Vietnamese revolution and of the mass movement of workers youth and minority people against Nixon's preparations for civil war.

The liberals are trying to head off the movement of the masses in the U.S. and channel it back into the Democratic Party at a time when the working class has begun to fight back Nixon's attacks on the trade unions with calls for class action and at the same time that whole sections of that trade union movement have entered the anti-war struggle. It is now more than ever that the independence of this struggle from capitalist politics must be stressed and an alternative be constructed.

The Workers League is organizing nationally for an independ rally in Washington on April 24. We will rally forces on the basis of opposition to imperialism under the banner of socialism. The fight for socialism is the meaning of the Vietnamese struggle for self-determination. The fight for socialism is the only alternative to capitulating to imperialism. The struggle against the war goes forward only with a deepening of the class struggle which will prepare the American working class for confronting a government which will not hesitate to unleash the barbarism exposed at My Lai against its class enemies at home.

The Workers League at Stony Brook is arranging a bus down to Washington leaving 5 a.m. April 24. It will cost only \$7.00 round trip. Come down to Washington, participate in our contingent in the march and attend our rally. For information call 246-4699 or 246-4692.





# Benevolent 'Witch' Attracts Curious Students

By NANCY CALLANAN  
Susan Roberts, the author of "Witches, USA" spoke at a discussion of witchcraft last week. With her was Joe Luckach, an American witch, who explained the myths and fallacies surrounding the practice of witchcraft.

Witchcraft is not anti-Christian, nor are witches sinister characters who prey on innocent victims. Luckach stressed the religious nature of witchcraft, not the magic or psychic aspects, because he felt

that these, although they are an integral part of witchcraft, were varied from culture to culture, and not universal. "The religion of witchcraft is one of participation," according to both Miss Roberts and Luckach.

Miss Roberts' talk was informative, said many of the students who attended; "It told me what I wanted to know," said one. The majority of students were curious, and many expressed belief in witchcraft, or at least in the idea that there are powers in the universe that can only be controlled by a few members of society. The discussion afterward was dominated by students who wanted to see Luckach perform some magic feat before their very eyes. Luckach explained that a show demonstration would be a misuse of powers, which is usually punished. When asked how such misuse was avenged, he explained that the abuser punishes himself, and his magical prowess disintegrates.

Many of the questioners were concerned with how to become a witch. Luckach himself is an hereditary witch, but there are witches who have learned their craft as adults. To become a witch one must have "a strong sense of brotherhood," according to Luckach.

The religion is not based on fear, so each member must look to himself for guidance, not a big Mother Church. "People become witches because they want to" said Luckach, and Miss Roberts said that "it would take



Curious, skeptical, but interested students attended a lecture given by 'witch' Joe Luckach.

3 to 4 years to become an effective witch." It is a religion of strong commitment. Its only sin is to willfully destroy life, which separates "white" from "black" magic. Black magicians are not usually witches, because it takes a lot more concentration to become a witch, when anyone can pick up a book on black magic and start using it.

The reason that witches have started to speak out after hiding behind a veil of secrecy for over 400 years, is that they feel a new climate in which witchcraft will not be considered a heretical and sinister manifestation of the underworld, but rather another religion, as valid as any of the overground religions. Also Miss Roberts and Luckach felt that witchcraft has received bad press since the Witchcraft Craze of the 16th and 17th centuries. Miss Roberts hopes her book will convince the public that witches are ordinary people, and deserve to be treated as such.

under the door of his apartment, and that his superintendent later pocketed it. He requested his ring back, but the superintendent said that he would return the ring if he rewarded him. Joe, forced to present the super with a bottle of Vodka, became very indignant and immediately cast a horrendous spell, which ultimately resulted in the super being fired from his job. Such power shouldn't go unnoticed, but I wonder what the natural turnover of crooked superintendents really is. It could have been a spell, but more likely a coincidence.

What really surprised the audience including Miss Roberts, was why Luckach boldly announced that his spells always work. There's nothing like a witch who's a perfectionist. When someone in the audience requested a modest demonstration of Joe's ability, Joe could only respond with a flat "no." Even Jesus had to display a few miracles.

One student asked Joe to explain the reason why witches don't get together and pool their power in order to remedy the world's many ills. Miss Roberts answered for Joe by saying that witches traditionally stay clear of such things as war and other world problems. It seems that witches, especially the benevolent ones, don't come through when it really counts. Maybe there just isn't anything to come through with.

It should be perfectly clear that I personally don't have any malice toward witches. I simply question whether or not they have a legitimate role in the supposedly rational and agnostical society of the 20th century. I further question whether or not it was very wise to put my name to this article, but principles must be stronger than spells.

## -Opinion-

By MURRAY WELLNER

The other night I went to see a witch. There was a lecture being given by "witch" Joseph Luckach entitled "Witchcraft... How to do it." I went expecting to see the usual black robed, fully broomed, ugly woman with a hooked nose and the whole bit. Well, I was soon to learn that the modern day witch is nothing of the sort. Today's witches look and dress like you and me, and they can be men. What is more, they can even be benevolent. Whoever heard of a benevolent witch?

The show began with the "straight man," Susan Roberts, authoress of "Witches USA", who gave a spiel on the Witches' great power of spell casting. There were about 400 students present, and after Miss Roberts finished the buildup, she opened the floor to questions.

When asked about spell casting, Joseph Luckach told of an incident awhile ago when he discovered that his 4000 year old scarab ring was missing. Luckach quickly perceived that his cat somehow pushed the ring

## How do you rate as an independent thinker?

Answer Yes or No.

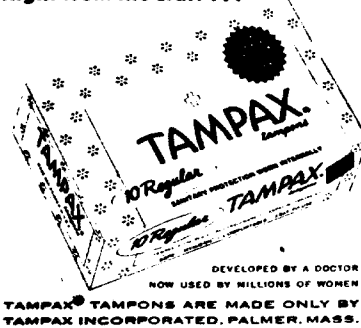
- All your friends have decided to wear short shorts. You really don't like the look. Do you follow the gang?  
Yes  No
- You've just met a marvelous, interesting guy who's shorter than you. Would you be embarrassed to go out with him?  
Yes  No
- You've been invited to dinner again by a group of nice but uninteresting people. Do you feel obliged to accept?  
Yes  No
- All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway?  
Yes  No
- You appreciate all kinds of music. Except opera. Do you think you should listen anyway because it's "the thing to do"?  
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SATURDAY 12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, 10:25

SUNDAY 12:00, 2:00, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10, 10:10



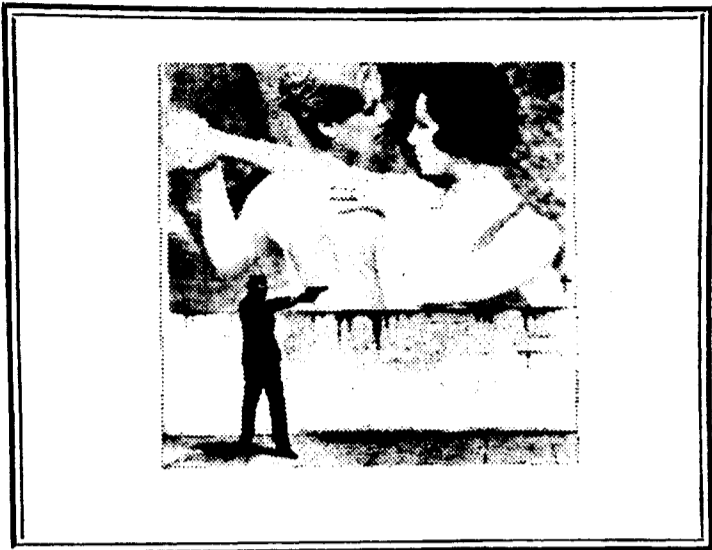
a critique of 'The Conformist'

# Spilling Wine Over Blood-Red Lips

By HAROLD R. RUBENSTEIN

The degradation of a society is most obvious in the thunder of drums and guns accompanying the blaring propaganda that escapes the mammoth amplifiers. For a society to crumble, it must first infect the psyches of individuals, bringing them round to the joys of deprivation. Ultimately, the speeches lined with rhetoric will not appear half as dangerous as the smile they might elicit from a beautiful young woman in the crowd. Her understanding of the matter is unnecessary as long as she knows that what is being said will make her happy, and then, no matter how superficial the anticipated thrills might seem it starts; the teeth gleam as two bee stung lips arch to form a frame stained with the blood of red lipstick. She, and not the orator, is the person Bernardo Bertolucci warns us against. Rather than stare in horror at the newly sculpted statues of Mussolini, his new film, "The Conformist" reveals the ugliness of society carved in the chiseled line of pancake that rings an painted matron's face.

Last year, Luchino Visconti's "The Damned" confined the collapse and mutant rebirth of Germany within the walls of one wealthy Krupp-like family. But "The Damned" found its answers in the grotesque, human flaws strained to reach extremities so that they could neither focus on the subtle changes in man's behavior nor the intricate spider web fashioned by sex and power. Compressed into the limitations of one family, the film became a perverse group portrait painted in grandiose strokes with a roller, as awkward



and garish as the structure it was hoping to depict.

"The Conformist", however, assembles a gallery of miniatures strung together with frightening clarity that dare to swirl beauty into depravity. Occasionally, Bertolucci's Marxism gets in the way, obstructing the flow of lush, spilled wine he pours before us, and the simplistic psychosexual torment of the protagonist as cause for his downfall sets the film up for a quick and unconvincing absurdist conclusion.

But there is a new realization in the film's ending, that while not completely plausible, refutes the finality and platter served security that Visconti serves. Bertolucci does not see the world drowning in the vat of molten steel that opens up "The Damned". "The Conformist" sheds the conventions of civilization in

drops of blood, spots of wine, ringing it in with a tinkle of crystal goblets and the snapping clasp of a gold bracelet. The subtlety of destruction is that there is always another bottle to pour, bracelet to fasten and body to bleed.

Bertolucci has a razor sharp eye for the era of big bands and running boards, but in his style, clothes, music and manner there is not a whiff of nostalgia. "The Conformist" is drenched in an atmosphere as thickly perfumed as a courtesan's closet. This is not a visual photo album to look back upon with a sigh and fond farewell. The sights he selects are dressed in silk and sable not for beauty's sake but because something is trying to be hidden. Bertolucci makes sure the attempts are unsuccessful and the scented air turns rank.

The past has not been revived. The present has been sent back to walk through the

mountains of granite and marble that arose in Italy the way Gothic cathedrals reached for heaven during the Dark Ages. When the conformist accompanies his pasty, rouged, mother, a harridan who appears to gulp air rather than breathe, to visit his disturbed father in a stone institution, the marble becomes an encroaching cage, that though distant and clean is capable of choking its victims with more force than a straitjacket because the structure is so resolutely immovable and definite in its positions.

The conformist himself bends less than that. Jean-Louis Trintignant rarely speaks more than a sentence at a time, holding smiles in abeyance the way old women are wont to dance, superbly underplaying the tension that drives him to destroy every loyalty he is obligated to. He stares blankly at a world which he finds sets up not as a challenge but as a dare designed to test him to see if he can make one dent. He may understand what he is doing but he cares little for his motives. When he marries, he does so out of convention and social necessity, knowing his bride is pretty but foolish but seemingly not affected by either trait.

Stefania Sandrelli, as his bride, could purse her lips and walk through the pages of Vogue, smashing down every frozen feline in sight. Bertolucci has made her wife to the masses, blissfully empty, blind to whatever commitment might mean other than having her husband's heir and being by his side for whatever that is worth. She always wants to make love but not once does she show proof that she knows what it means. Miss Sandrelli is exquisite and a glowing comedienne as well, secure enough in her place as a nonentity never to let her deftness of style become parody.

As her counterpart, Dominique Sanda, stares through self-camouflage with the speed of a flash fire. As the wife of the conformist's former professor, and the man he must kill, she is a perfect corruption of Venus rising from the sea; there is not a line to her body that doesn't heighten the senses of man or women, all to their downfall, and much to her pleasure. During an evening on the town, the two couples come to a local bar and Misses Sanda and Sandrelli clear the floor when they begin a Sapphic tango together. The conformist's wife has been dressed by the professor's and now both are attired in slinking evil that rivet all eyes to them, entwining in a spectacle that is dazzling anmesmerizing in how graceful Bertolucci slides people into their own hell.

Jumping forward and backward in time he taints his film with glaring sparkle from precious and semiprecious moments that twist and turn our minds away from the values we believe to be good. He lets his people seem unconquerable in their ravishing and unabashed joy in doing what makes little sense and less reason, but he is letting blind men see and robbing the sighted of the sight so that he can make our senses betray us. We are our own evil, we learn to love the decadence, conforming to become among his people, only to cringe in revulsion at the outcome. The price of nail polish and fast cars are marked but their implications are beyond us still, their actual cost is not rung up up the cash register. Bertolucci has taken it upon himself to do the tallying but the bell that announces the result of his total bears the ominous sound of a death knell for society.

## 'En Attendant Godot'

During the spring vacation at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, four Stony Brook student actors and Professor Tom Neumiller of the Theatre Arts Department took on tour a production of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot." Professor Neumiller not only directed the play but will also appear in the role of Vladimir when the show opens on campus on April 22.

The group presented two performances at Wheelock College in Boston and then took the play to Massachusetts Correctional Institute at Bridgewater. Audience reception was quite appreciative in both places, and more than 500 Boston area residents attended the performances.

Careful planning for the tour included designing a set that could be taken apart and transported in a small University van. Professor Brooks McNamara, Associate Professor of Theatre at NYU who has worked with Richard Schechner and the Performance Group, created a collapsible set which will be used again in the Stony Brook production.

"Waiting for Godot" will be presented at Stony Brook on April 22-25, Thursday through Sunday evenings, at 8:00 p.m. in the new University Theatre, Surge Building B, South Campus. Stony Brook students are admitted free with valid I.D.; those outside the University student community may purchase tickets at the door for \$1.00 or call 246-5681 for reservations and information.

After April 25, other touring performances will be made at colleges and universities on Long Island.

## Students To Vote On Fee

Continued from page 3

This week's referendum is the third such vote in three years on this campus, with students supporting the mandatory fee in the past. The \$45 fee is considerably lower than this year's \$63 fee, which included funding for the Student Activities Board (SAB) and the Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA). This week's referendum had been mandated by the SUNY Board of Trustees which also established stringent guidelines for distribution of funds under a mandatory fee. Under the guidelines, an annual audit would be conducted. Polity has conducted a certified audit in previous years on a voluntary basis. The guidelines would also allow the University President to review any budget allocation with the ultimate okay.



The Department of Theatre Arts,  
State University of New York at  
Stony Brook, presents

"Waiting  
for Godot"

Directed by Tom Neumiller

Surge Building "B"  
April 22-25, 8:00 p.m.

**ROPER ROOM**

SMITHTOWN'S NEWEST DISCOTEQUE  
645 JERICHO SAINT JAMES

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THE YELLOW DOGS

MAY 7 AND 8  
GRENDL

ST. JON

Wed., April 21

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT - STEVE FEHER-FOLK ROCK

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SUFFOLK COUNTY'S BIGGEST DANCE !!!  
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Special Student Prices:  
Mon.-Thurs.—\$1; Fri.-Sun.—\$1.50

KAREN BLACK NICHOLSON JACK  
A masterpiece! — Ben Brad. Making  
FIVE OTHER PIECES

plus I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER

Yes!  
we ain't got refreshments

Yes!  
we ain't got lust-filled  
flaming orgies

But!  
Here's something you  
don't want to miss.

1st Annual  
Comic Book Swap  
&  
Baseball Card Flip  
brought to you by the makers of  
Mount College  
in collaboration with Sweet  
Loretta & Mister Mustard  
April 24 8:30 p.m.  
Bring your own!

**S.A.B. CARNIVAL RAFFLE**

Drawing for:


1st PRIZE 1 Round Trip Ticket for a Summer Charter Flight to Europe.

2nd Prize 1 Round Trip Ticket for a Summer Flight to Puerto Rico

3rd Prize 2 Complimentary tickets to each SAB concert from Sept. 1971 — May 1972

Donation: \$ .50 each 5 for \$2.00  
On sale in the Union Lobby, ticket office and various locations around cm campus.

Get several and keep your fingers crossed!



**CINEMA 100**

This week's feature:

*Fellini Satyricon*

Friday: 7:00, 9:30, & 12:00  
Saturday 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00

Students with ID—\$.25  
Graduate Students—\$.75  
University Community—\$1.25

**Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads**

**PERSONAL**

GOING TO EUROPE June 7 to July 8, need traveling companion. Male or female. Call Nora 4575.

GIRL WHO RODE TO NY with me 4/3 I have your bag SSA-354 or 744-6246. Robert Bass.

RECENT SB grad, female, wants companion for traveling in Europe, summer. Call Sherri 4186.

SUBJECTS WANTED for smoking modification experiment. If interested call 246-7491.

DENNY my heart soars like a hawk; other organs remain vestigial. Mr. Weaver.

TO THE CLEANING MAN, the man in the blue suit, and the telephone callers. You ain't seen nothing yet.

ASK ME NO QUESTIONS and I'll tell no lies.

WAS IT A PENTHOUSE or the Diary of Anne Frank?

THE NEW TOUR GUIDE should include 10R Center Street.

OUR OBESE MENTALITIES sure got carried away this time.

K.G. NEXT YEAR AT TUFTS. M.P.

THANK YOU, RONNY'S little white friend.

N.S. HOW MANY GOOD PLACES to sleep have you found today?

ANNE: YOU CAN'T LIGHT UP all of Boston with a flashcube!

TO THE WAITRESS AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S: The Chicken Bones were Kosher for Passover.

HI RANDEE—What will I ever do without you tonight?

INEZ & MIKE. You look so well together.

**FOR SALE**

SONY TC-230 stereo tape recorder list \$229.50 less than 1 yr/old—\$125 or best offer. 3884.

STEREOS at unbelievable prices. Compare our prices and you'll see for yourself. Special this week on receivers and compacts. Call 6426, 6442, 6427.

8 TRACK PANASONIC cartridge player for sale. Call Marty 3999.

LIKE NEW OLYMPIA SM manual typewriter. Retail \$140 will sell \$80. 7500 ask for Safi.

TORO 21" Whirlwind self-propelled lawn mower with power handle and 17" self-propelled snowhound attachment. 751-4903 after 6.

TEAC A1200U tape deck four months old, hardly used, list \$300 price \$250. Call Barry 4509.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR (tritone volume controls & pick-up), case, univox, 30 r.m.s. amp w/reverb & tremolo, \$120. Ken 246-7220.

1969 JAWA CALIFORNIAN 350 cc., 295 lbs., Universal tires, extra low gear rear sprocket for trails, 2200 mi. \$495. 751-3073 eves.

SLEEPING BAG goose down, newly stuffed, in very good condition. (Mummy type) \$55. 7530.

SCHWINN TWIN BICYCLE excellent, like new, Bendix gears, hand brakes, two speeds \$90. Barbara 5270.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

65 VW green, excellent condition \$575. Call HA 7-4723.

1963 FORD GALAXY convertible w/1966 390 engine PS/PB very good condition "must see" \$375. Jim 3915 eves.

FOR SALE '65 OPEL 4/speed 40,000 mi. good body and engine \$425. Call 744-0453.

1967 OPEL KADET excellent running condition, body very good, radials new exhaust \$600. 585-2432. Michael.

1966 AQUAMARINE MUSTANG — Good Condition, Automatic, Call Gail the Fish weekdays 3582; after 5:30 p.m. 581-6199.

1964 FORD FALCON standard 4/dr. H/top R&H snows \$90. 751-0239.

**HOUSING**

WANTED SPACIOUS HOUSE for 5 students, for occupancy either June or September. Call Inez 3691 9-5 or call 4634 eves.

NYC SUBLET June 14-Sept. 2, 87th St. near Broadway. 212-724-1838.

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE Strathmore "H" Framingham, air conditioned, large private grounds. Many extras 751-5269.

**HELP-WANTED**

NEED MONEY? Juniors - Seniors with good personality and ability to promote great product call 567-0046, leave name and phone number.

WANTED June to September, Mother's Helper, faculty family, two girls, SW Virginia, light housekeeping, child care. 924-6262 ext. 537 after 6.

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

**SERVICES**

RIDE NEEDED TO SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE anytime until 4/30, will share expenses. Call 7577.

EUROPEAN SUMMER TRAVEL earn academic credit. Write for brochure, Education, 56 Showell, Farmingville, NY 11738.

PHOTOGRAPHY all types, passport, applications, formal portraits, call anytime 4253 Kevin.

RESPONSE a 24 hour telephone counseling and referral agency. 751-7500.

WANTED OLYMPIA or Adler second hand portable typewriter. Call Iris 5493.

**LOST & FOUND**

FOUND STRAW BAG in G quad parking lot. Many items in bag. Call & describe. 5436.

WHOEVER TOOK THE RED KNAPSACK from the gym, 4-7-71, please return my belt to lost & found in SUB. Important to me. Thanks.

WHOEVER FINDS MY TOWN WALLET which was borrowed from my room B23C (Mount College) at 3 a.m. Tues. a.m. please return to Union main desk. Keep money.

IF ANYONE FINDS THE SECOND volume of the Norton Anthology and a spiral-bound notebook containing notes for Eng. 241, 282, 239—please return to Orit 5493. It was lost somewhere outside the bookstore.

LOST BLACK COLLIE white fur around neck, chain collar without ID, answers to "Strider" call 7229.

LOST pair of brown framed eyeglasses. 3/23, please call 798-2385.

LOST SMALL SILVER WATCH with black leather strap in Union Cafeteria, Mon 4/19 about 12:45, if found please return to Mary 7253.

FOUND Men's glasses blk frames in blk case from Stillwell Opticians; and Tortoise shell frames in tan case from Sterling Optical. Call Inez or Lila 3690.

PLEASE if you have my unfinished green and black afghan blanket call 5484. MONEY REWARD. It means alot to me.

LOST pair of brown glasses in dark brown case with label Schoenig-Penny. REWARD. Call Davin Ham 3945.

LOST watch Wed. before vacation. Family piece, very valuable to owner. Please return, REWARD. Call Art Office 246-7070, Margaret.

LOST Book, "The Long Loneliness." If found please return to the library or it will cost me \$13 which I can't afford.

LOST black & white cat with black spot under chin. 5/mos. old. 3867.

**NOTICES**

WHITMAN COLLEGE presents "Fantastic Voyage," Thurs. 4/22, Roth Cafeteria 9 p.m.

STUDENTS who are planning on pre-registering must be sure that they have paid their activities fee for the year 70-71. Otherwise they can not register.

MARCH IN THE ISRAEL Independence Day Parade Sunday 4/25. Buses leave at 9:30 a.m. from SBU. Free to all.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in working on a float for the Israeli Independence Day Parade please call Carol 5750 or Phyllis 5632.

MEETING OF GO club, Tues. eve rm. 214 SBU 7:30. Call 4119 for info.

WANTED BIO MAJOR with knowledge or interest in Biological clocks; and would be interested in doing independent Research Project with Psych Major on Astrology for next year. Please call Mike 7455.

FILM "The Battle of Algiers" Lec. Center 100, Thurs. 4/22 8:30 p.m.

UNITY would all the religious & Unity of Man groups please contact Inez in the Statesman office, 3690. We would like your help in preparation of magazine supplement on Spiritual Life Styles.

EXPERIMENTAL FILM by Irving Kriesberg. The artist will discuss his new animated film. Plus La Guerre Est Fine directed by Alain Resnais. Thurs. 4/22 Lec. hall 100 8:30 p.m.

DR. ELIZABETH GARBER "The Changing Attitudes to Science and Technology in Literature" 7 p.m., Tues. 4/20, rm. 141 Soc. Sci. Bldg. A.

GOT A GRIPE? Unfair grading policies; teachers you can't understand; irresponsible faculty practices. Speak out now—special open meeting of the TPC Wed. 4/21, 8 p.m., Rm. 236, SBU.

ANYONE WANTING INFORMATION or planning to jump please call Thurs. bet. 9 a.m.—2 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.—12 p.m. 7620.

PANEL DISCUSSION on homosexuality and gay liberation with speakers from Stony Brook liberation, radical lesbians, gay liberation front. Sponsored by Kelly Quad & SAB 8 p.m. Tues. Kelly Cafeteria.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Tues. 4/20 2 p.m. Suffolk County Community College in Student lounge. Apr. 22, at SUBS at 4:30 p.m. in Bio 100 and at 8 in Lecture Center 102.

CHILDREN'S CERAMIC CLASSES The Union Craft Shop's pottery class for children begins 4/24. Classes are on Saturday's from 10 to 12, and 1 to 3. Register now in room 061 of SUB from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6 classes \$15 (all materials included).

SHOPHOMORES there will be a new teacher training program in the Open Classroom for juniors beginning Sept. '71. For further information call Dr. Littky's office 246-6785 by May 1.

PACIFISM AND CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION in Judaism: A discussion with Jewish Peace Fellowship Mon. 4/26 9 p.m., SUB 248.

DR. J. FREDERICK GRASSLE "The Relative Advantages of Commonness and Rarity" Tues. 4/20, 4 p.m. room 109 of the Lecture Center.

DR. PETER BRETSKY lecture on Darwinism "The Evolution of Primates and the Short History of Man" at 5:30 p.m. Tues. 4/20, rm. 358 Social Sci. Bldg. A.

DR. BENTLEY GLASS "Pollution and Environmental Problems" 7 p.m., Tues. 4/20, Lec. Center 100.

"SCAG" a movie about heroin addiction and the life style which often surrounds its use, will be shown as part of a film series on drugs at 8 p.m., in the SUB Theater, Wed. 4/21.

DR. J. FREDERICK GRASSLE "Genetic Variability" Thurs. 4/22, 4 p.m. Lec. Center 109.

DR. PAUL DOLAN as part of his lecture series on Politics and the Novel, will speak on Thomas Mann's "Gladius Dei" at 4 p.m., in Lec. Center 110, Thurs. 4/22.

# Sports Highlight

## Annual Crepitation Contest

By 'GEORGE ENEMA'

Stony Brook's most formidable assholes took to the stage Friday night in a gaseous and disgusting display of some of the finest crepitation ever.

A field of seven dynamic contestants, including last year's champion, Funny Farts, let loose noxious barrages at a rapid-fire rate that remained incredibly unabated in frequency for more than an hour.

One by one, as the urge grasped them, the crepitation stalked up to the steel base positioned to the left of the theatre stage and summoning their energy, fired off fumes that dazzled the spectators and engulfed the dispassionate judges seated directly behind them.

The audience missed not a sound, as a hyper-sensitive microphone system had been installed to amplify the crepitation, which varied during the competition from the force of a flea as much as the awesome power of a constipated rhino.

When a crepitation announced himself ready, the audience, which had been loyally rooting for their favorites, immediately fell silent hoping that this emission would be the blast they had been waiting for.

### Pre-Game Activities

Before the Third Annual Crepitation Contest began, the six contestants limbered up for the games by exercising the

relevant muscles and by preparing themselves psychologically by parading up and down the stage in magnificently styled, colorful costumes.

The amused audience, which numbered about two hundred at times, enjoyed the pre-game action, sizing up the competitors, placing bets, and in general also preparing themselves for the wind that was soon to strike.

Some onlookers were even so foolish as to light up cigarettes in the dangerously inflammable atmosphere without so much as a second's hesitation.

Rumors circulated in the theatre about professional scouts sent up from New York by Con Edison in the hope of discovering a previously untapped energy source that could be utilized in the power-hungry North East grid.

### History

When the competition was about to commence, a smartly attired announcer took the opportunity to recount a short history of the sport, which, he said, is the oldest pastime in the world and which, he continued, is daily played by more people than all other sports in the world combined.

The introduction terminated with the judges explaining the rules of the game to an audience that had always followed and played the game but that had never subjected themselves to the restrictions of regulations.

However, the rules of competition, including the point value of the different varieties of emissions, met with the delighted acceptance of the viewers.

The six original contestants were increased by one later on in the game: when a male member of the audience answered the polite invitations of the judges to compete in the open tournament.

### The Future

Judging from the turnout and enthusiasm generated by this meet, the sport of crepitation is likely to blossom into an unparalleled era of acceptance, participation, and even influence.

In future years, it will be remembered that Stony Brook was the historic site of the first of the games that propelled an ancient pastime into an international occupation whose effects pulled a disinterested, warring world, into a time of prosperity and peace.

Incidentally, for those of you that are interested, Funny Farts successfully defended his title.

*\*Ed's note: George Enema is the pseudonym of a respected member of our staff who does not want to be identified because he fears the damage identification might do to his career.*

### SENIORS

planning to attend the 1971 commencement on June 6 should be measured for caps and gowns in the Bookstore before April 30. There is no charge, but you must have paid your \$15 graduation fee to the Business Office.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Sports Editor:

As a member of the JS1A basketball team, I resent Marc Jacobs' coverage of the intra-mural championship game. Surely, he is entitled to his opinion and if he felt the game was "boring and dull" that is OK, but his remark that neither team had the desire to win was ill-founded.

If you were on the bench, as I was, you might have noticed the tremendous desire to win felt by members of my team. Garbage entered the game overconfident—but when they realized that the game would be close, they took it very seriously.

In addition, I thought you were unfair to the University Community and the ballplayers by omitting all facts, details, and names from the game review. Some people, who were not able to see the game may have wanted to find out about it and one of the nice things about intramural sports is the possibility of seeing your name in print. You deprived both groups needlessly.

Finally, the one fact you did print was wrong. None of JS1A's starters played for Garbage last year, but two Garbage ballplayers from last year played with people who this season played for JS1A.

Larry Friedman

*Editors Note: Marc Jacob's last intramurals column has stirred up more controversy than any*

sports item in recent history. The letter by Mr. Freidman above is only one example (and by far the least vituperative) of the comments received.

The intent of an Intramurals Column is to give the average athlete a chance to see his name in print. Although it is hoped that their content will be impartial, opinions are just that and not open to the judgment of the editor. The content and slant of Mr. Jacobs' articles, although freely criticized, will not be censored due to differences of viewpoint.

The Sports Department welcomes the opinion of its readers and hopes that Mr. Freidman's observations will prove to have been time well spent.

## CALENDAR

Baseball  
Wed. April 21, Pace, Away 3 p.m.

Tennis  
Wed. April 21, Southampton, Away 3 p.m.

Women's Softball  
Wed. April 21, Lehman, Away 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis  
Wed. April 21, C.C.N.Y., Home 4 p.m.

SAB Presents a Talk by

# ALAN WATTS

author of:

The Book  
Psychotherapy East & West  
The Joyous Cosmology

FRIDAY, APRIL 30  
8:30 p.m. Gym  
Free to all

## Pacifism in Judaism

Conscientious objectors? Vietnam? Peace?

Discussion with

# Phil Bentley

from Jewish Peace Fellowship

Monday, April 26 9 pm SUB Rm. 248

sponsored by Hillel

## Attention ticketholders for

# Jethro Tull

The 11:30 show has been cancelled  
due to illness.

Exchange your 11:30 tickets  
for the 8:00 show.

# S.A.B.



# JUBILEE '71 A FESTIVAL OF

FEATURING:

- THE ALUMIM •
- THEODORE BIKEL •
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- HENRY GROSS • REV. FRED KIRKPATRICK •
- BUZZY LINHART MEAT • J. F. MURPHY AND
- SALT • RASHI & THE RISHONIM AND MORE!

# MUSIC ART ISRAEL PEACE



FREE ADMISSION

SUNDAY, APRIL 25<sup>TH</sup> AT 2 P.M., CENTRAL PARK SHEEP MEADOW



## SB Retains Regatta Trophy:

# Oarsmen Defeat Assumption

By MICHAEL VINSON

The Stony Brook Crew had an easy time of it capturing the North Shore Regatta Cup for the fourth straight time as both varsity and jayvee crews triumphed over the Assumption College Greyhounds. The races were rowed at Port Jeff Harbor.

Varsity was out to avenge last year's close loss to Assumption, the first SB crew to lose to a Greyhound boat. This year the Patriots were up against a well-drilled Assumption crew. At the start, Stony Brook moved to a half length lead, but they were rowing at a higher beat than usual. (While some crews can use a high racing beat effectively, it has the danger of wearing the oarsmen out too early, as is what happened to the Patriots when they tried it against Drexel.) But the Stony Brook oarsmen were up for the race and refused to give out as they continued to add to their lead during the entire 2000 meters. The winning time for Stony Brook was 6:51, eight seconds ahead of Assumption.

Varsity coxswain, Jeff Podowitz, received his second traditional dunking in as many weeks as the varsity advanced their record to 3 and

1. This year's varsity oarsmen are Brett Sherman, strokeman, Eric Menter, Jim MacDonald, Arnie Benardette, Steve Biercuk, Rich Fotiades, George Rossano, and Ric Rio.

Jayvee cox, Don Merz, got his first taste of Port Jeff water as he steered his crew to their first win of the season. The jayvee win was not as decisive as varsity's but it was perhaps a little more rewarding.

Stony Brook had a slight lead after the start, but Assumption came right back. The lead changed hands four times down the course with neither crew gaining a real advantage. The crews were even as they entered the final sprint. Spurred on by the cheers of the crowd, the Patriots shot to a one length lead with about 10 strokes left.

However, the race wasn't over. Thinking that they had crossed the finish line, the Stony Brook oarsmen stopped rowing. They were short of the mark, and, by the time they had coasted over the line, Assumption was able to close to within a half a length.

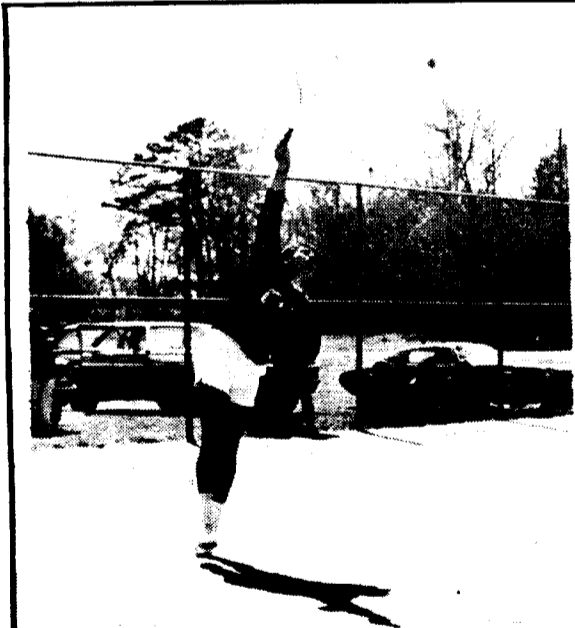
Next Saturday the team travels to the Bronx to face N.Y. Maritime.



VARSITY CREW moves out to a commanding lead over Assumption in Saturday's meet.



JUNIOR VARSITY: The Jayvees do not fool around as they struggle to pull ahead of Assumption on Saturday. photos by Robert F. Cohen



photos by Stephen Meyer

## Netmen Continue To Roll, 9-0

The Pace Setters have always provided stiff competition for Stony Brook's basketball team. The same cannot be said for the Setter netmen. Saturday's 9-0 shellacking by the Patriots was as overwhelming as it was predictable.

The clean sweep, the first shutout by the Pats in almost two years, advanced Stony Brook's season record to 5-0. The non-league encounter, Pace is in the second division of the Met Tennis Conference, kept SB's league mark intact, at 3-0.

Pace's veritably deserted Westchester campus provided the backdrop for Saturday's festivities. The school's sole security officer greeted the Patriots and from there on the fortunes of the home school went downhill. Stu Goldstein, Sam Mihoulides, Joe McDonnell, Jonathon

Nordlicht, Steve Elstein and Brian Acker posted singles wins against token opposition. Elstein led the parade with a 6-0, 6-0 romp.

Goldstein and Elstein, Mihoulides and McDonnell, and Acker and Richard Brook combined from the doubles wins that completed the shutout.

Stony Brook travels to Southampton Wednesday afternoon for a match that hardly threatens the Pats undefeated status. The first ruffling of feathers should come Friday when Adelphi visits Stony Brook in a match rescheduled due to an earlier rainout.

Adelphi is led by two of the East's better players, Rickie November and Rick Elstein (the elder brother of SB's Steve Elstein). Interesting match-ups could develop between these two players and the Pats Goldstein and Mihoulides.

## Intramurals

with  
Marc Jacobs



By MARC JACOBS

With gusty winds aiding the hitters, this week's softball action was characterized by very high scoring games. WIBI defeated 115C3 in the week's highest scoring game by the unbelievable score of 43-39. A few more games like that and Coach Snider is going to have a hard time finding umpires to officiate.

In another slugfest, Bus defeated the Mad Dog in a game called during the sixth inning because of darkness. Al Neihaus hit three homeruns for the winners and Andre Lerer played an outstanding game in the outfield. The Kretins defeated the Peanuts in a game in which pitcher Shelly Feldman hurled a no-hitter. The Kretin offense was led by Panther Freitag, John Pfeiffer, and of course, Steve Peisak. JS0B1B2B, led by the ten strikeout performance of pitcher Mike Kumamoto, easily defeated TD1B 12-5.

Scores of other games included:

JS2A 14, WICO 13; HJD1 23 BCA2A3 8; TD2A 14 ILA3 8; RBB1 15 WIC1 3; EOF3 15 TD3b 11; Ticks 23 Nads 8; TV Club 22 PRSO 10; Rave-On 10 Meros 9; K's 14 SBTP 13; Apathy 25 Cong 24; Plague 32 Wreckems 10; Loose 16 Meatballs II 12; Warriors 13 Witz 11; Stuff 15 NCMFC 3.

In the intramural bowling championship, Jim Duffy of HM1A set a new school record by rolling a 609 three game series. Drew Davidoff, of JHC2C3, also broke the old school mark of 600 by rolling 1 606 series. Davidoff's second place finish helped JHC2C3 substantially widen its lead in defense of the McDowell Cup. Bob Perina of LB1A1B finished in third place.