

# Statesman

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STONY BROOK, N.Y.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1971

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## 500,000 Protest the War; Civil Disobedience Planned

By ROBERT WEISENFELD

The nation's capitol was the scene of another mass anti-war protest Saturday as hundreds of thousands of demonstrators marched down Pennsylvania Avenue to a rally at the steps of the Capitol Building to show their continued opposition to the war in Vietnam and President Nixon's war policies.

There was no violence and officials estimated that the crowd was as large as the one at the November, 1969 March on Washington. Estimates of the crowd size at that rally ranged from police figures of 200,000 to estimates of 500,000 by the rally organizers.

The rally lasted about five hours, and during that period of time the demonstrators listened to speeches by anti-war, civil rights, labor, welfare, farm workers, and gay liberation leaders, as well as to several congressmen, including Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), who is the sponsor of a bill which calls for an immediate withdrawal of American troops from Indochina.

Other speakers included Mrs. Coretta King, wife of the slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, and Anthony Scoblick, a married priest, who is a co-defendant with the Berrigan brothers in the Harrisburg conspiracy case. Scoblick is charged with conspiracy to bomb federal buildings and to kidnap presidential aide Henry M. Kissinger.

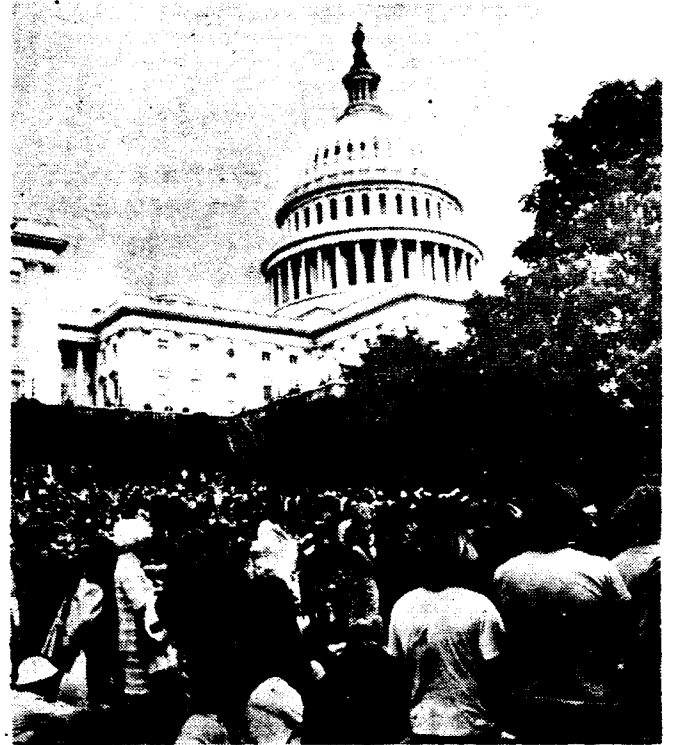
Many speakers also urged support for the People's Peace Treaty, which was drawn up by representatives of student groups from the United States and North and South Vietnam. The treaty calls for a cease-fire followed by an immediate and total withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam, the establishment of a coalition government to hold free elections in South Vietnam, and discussions between North Vietnam and the United States to secure the release of American prisoners of war.

Anti-war groups are currently preparing for another week of anti-war activities which will start on May 1. During this week there will be petitioning of congressmen and government workers for support of the People's Peace Treaty, followed by several days of "massive non-violent civil disobedience" which organizers hope will disrupt the operation of the government. The civil disobedience planned includes such actions as blocking bridges and roadways leading into the city, sit-ins in congressional offices, and marches on the Pentagon and the Department of Justice on May 3 and 4.

Stony Brook students have organized a march from Baltimore to Washington D.C. that will start tomorrow and is expected to end Friday. The students hope to gain signatures on petitions for the peace treaty during the march, and plan to take part in the Mayday demonstrations after their arrival in Washington (see story on page 3).

The organizers of the three-day march have asked all those who will be going to come to Kelly Cafeteria Wednesday morning at 4 a.m., and to bring "cars, camping equipment, helmets and gas masks, banners and flags, salt tablets and food." According to Mitchell Cohen, one of the students who will be attending the march, permits have been obtained and the march will be completely peaceful.

New Jersey State Police were treated to a sample of civil disobedience Sunday night after about 1,000 protesters returning from Washington D.C. blocked all six lanes of the New Jersey Turnpike at Interchange 2 near Swedesboro, N.J. The police re-routed traffic and closed down 35 miles of the Turnpike for the duration of the blockade, which reportedly started after a roadside restaurant had refused to serve some of the demonstrators.



photos by Robert Weisenfeld



## Saturday March: Peace in D.C.

By ROBERT F. COHEN

"Get it straight in your head," said the Washington D.C. police officer to a demonstrator. "You're not here to throw bottles at the police — you're here for peace, dig it."

The officer had just apprehended one of the 500,000 demonstrators who had gathered in Washington over the weekend to show their solidarity for peace in Southeast Asia. Coming under fire for arresting a protestor for tearing down an American flag in front of the Washington Monument, the D.C. police moved with caution, as one person put it, "all in the mood of things." Soon after the officer released his prisoner, the members of the crowd flashed "V"'s and chanted "PEACE! PEACE! PEACE!"

Washington — typified by Peter, Paul and Mary singing songs on the Capitol steps, and Pete Seeger taking the "Last Road to Nuremberg," as the multitude sang along, raised two fingers, and rocked back and forth with the beat.

The long march for peace and justice started at 10:30 Saturday morning, an hour ahead of schedule, as protesters became impatient waiting. Assembling on the Capitol mall sitting among the tulips, some demonstrators smoked marijuana, some danced, and others just smiled or sang.

Continued on page 4



photos by Robert F. Cohen and Robert Weisenfeld



WASHINGTON PROTEST: Demonstrators mass before the capitol building (top right); Harrisburg conspirator Anthony Scoblick addresses protesters (bottom right); Section of crowd at Saturday's anti-war rally (top left); Police detain demonstrator in Washington Monument incident (bottom left); Folk singer Pete Seeger raises demonstrators' spirits with song (middle).

# Departmental Ceremonies; New Graduation Exercises

By STUART RABINOWITZ  
Small individual departmental commencement ceremonies, involving students and faculty of each particular academic department, will be a new feature of this year's graduation program. The graduation program will consist of a short ceremony comprised of the entire graduating class, either followed by, or following these smaller, departmental programs.



Thomas Kranidas  
photo by Don Beisser

the discretion of each individual department. The degree of student participation in the

planning of these programs is also up to the department.

Professor Thomas Kranidas of the English department, and chairman of the Committee on the Small Ceremonies, hopes there will be a large degree of student participation in the planning so that students who relate better to the people in their department will find the ceremony more meaningful. One graduating senior felt it was "a good idea because graduations in the past have been very impersonal. Now maybe graduates will feel more a part of the ceremonies." Another senior remarked, "that should prove very interesting; I'm a double major."

### Individual Recognition

Presumably, the small size of the ceremonies should afford students more individual recognition, and give more students a chance to speak. Initial ideas from the Commencement Committee have called for the handing out of diplomas and departmental awards, and speeches by those students and faculty members the graduates would like most to hear. A reception, with refreshments, has also been proposed to follow the ceremony.

As of now, 19 departmental ceremonies are being planned.

Those departments with a small number of graduating students, will hold a combined ceremony, as, for example, is planned for the music, art, and drama departments.

### Russell Train Speaks

As a result of the new departmental ceremonies, the main ceremony will be short, approximately one hour. The guest speaker will be Russell Train, chief of the government Environmental Council who will speak for approximately 15 minutes followed by the procession. Richard Dyer-Bennet, of the Theater department will sing, Vinny Dimattena, senior class president, will present the class gift, and University President John S. Toll will give a final speech. Final decisions as to the exact content and procedure will be decided upon late this week by the Commencement Committee.

The Committee reminds all seniors that they should be measured for caps and gowns in the bookstore before Friday.



QUAD CEREMONY: Instead of a quad reception like last year's following the graduation ceremony, this year's commencement will be on a departmental basis.  
photo by Robert F. Cohen

## Free Univ. To Be Established

A university without the educational hindrances of grades, inflexible curriculums, and competition will be established in time for the summer semester in the traditionally conservative county of Suffolk.

The free university, loosely patterned after the free university at Boulder, Colorado, will, according to a public relations notice issued by the school's founders, "provide educational opportunities in areas not generally covered in college and high school, and provide these opportunities in an atmosphere that is innovative,

unstructured, and free from grades, credit and compulsive competition."

The school's organizers say that no course will be considered below the standards of the university as long as the students exhibit a desire for the subject and the university has a faculty member competent enough to teach the subject acceptably.

"In other words," the memorandum said, "courses in philosophy, motorcycle repair, farming, and knitting all have legitimate places in a program designed to appeal to the entire community."

Don Chowany, on the English

faculty at Suffolk Community College, Mike Desisto, Director, Lake Grove Private School, and Stephanie Weisbroth, an employee at North East psychiatric hospital, are among the individuals planning the school.

Like free universities everywhere, there are not a sufficient number of individuals interested in either teaching or assisting the program. Max Mobley, who works in the Stony Brook admissions office, asks that any subject who might be interested in teaching a course at the school contact him at 246-5129.

## USE Colloquia Cancelled By Demonstration Threat

By MARSHA PRIPSTEIN

Demonstrations by about fifteen student radicals against colloquiums planned by the Computer Sciences Department and the Department of Urban Science and Engineering yesterday afternoon resulted in those events being cancelled.

The Computer Sciences Department had arranged for R. Stockton Gaines, a programming researcher at the Institute for Defense Analysis in Princeton, New Jersey, to speak on "A new time-sharing operating system organization." The protesters pointed out that the IDA is involved in war-related research. Professor Arthur Bernstein, who had arranged for the colloquium, pronounced it cancelled when they arrived, stating that, "We didn't think we could actually get him to speak." However, after the demonstrators left, Gaines spoke privately to about ten students and faculty in the office of the department chairman.

Nelson Heller, a mathematician working with the St. Louis Police Department, was invited by the Department of Urban Science and Engineering to discuss a program on manpower scheduling that he is currently working on. That speech was cancelled by Dr. Robert Nathans, department chairman, when the protesters arrived.

Commenting on the demonstration, Gaines stated, "Most of the informed scientific opposition to the Safeguard Missile System came from individuals who gained their knowledge of it while working for IDA." However, one of the participants remarked that "The issue here is not one missile. The issue is the entire concept of an imperialist war machine." Heller declined to comment.

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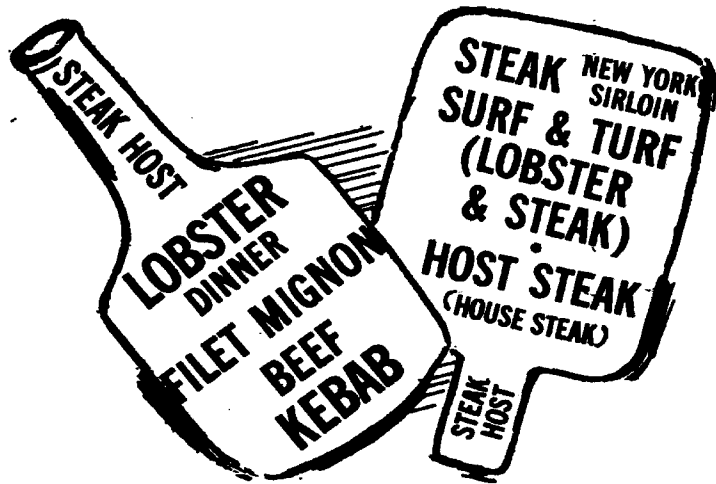
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**WILL IT BE BETTER?** At a Tabler Quad Food meeting, a proposal was made for a food plan that is owned and operated by students. If passed, each quad will vote on the type of meal plan that is desired. photo by Bill Stoller

## Student Run Meal Plan Proposed

By ALLAN HOCHBERG

A proposal for a student owned and operated food plan received enthusiastic response from students at a Tabler Quad food meeting last Thursday night. If this plan is not feasible, the consensus was that a combined meal and cash plan with stringent enforcement of the meal plan contract was the best alternative.

If students choose the Student Coop Plan, they will elect approximately 5 students to run and supervise the program. These students would then hire professional managerial help who would be in charge of ordering food through various companies and would assist in the overall running of the cafeteria.

There were three proposals for hiring labor under the Student Plan. The first proposal suggested that everyone on the plan should have to work in the cafeteria once or twice a week. This plan would have the advantage of significantly cutting labor costs. However some students objected on the grounds that they did not want to be forced to work, or that it would cause paid workers to be jobless. The second proposal advocated hiring paid labor and instituting a Student Coop Grocery Store whose profits would cover the labor costs.

According to Michael Lieberman, chairman of the University Food Committee, there is a fairly good chance of Administrative approval of the

student run plan. Since the mandatory plan would be very unattractive, Lieberman anticipated that the Administration may feel a Student Coop is the only real solution.

## Antiwar Group Begins March On Washington

An estimated 200 people from the University Community will begin a three day march from Baltimore to Washington today, in order to obtain signatures for the Peoples' Peace Treaty and to gather supporters.

They will motorcade down from Stony Brook to Baltimore in carpools and buses. All of the marchers will meet at Patterson Park in Baltimore on the southwest corner where a rally will be held. The demonstrators will then march out of the park and proceed through Baltimore. They will continue to the state park outside of Baltimore and proceed on, equipped with helmets and gas masks, to Washington.

However, a spokesman for the group, Mark Valburn, feels that this march can serve a larger and more important purpose: "Stony Brook has become a big place where people are isolated. We hope that this march and the living together and acting in a communal fashion will provide a common experience which

people will relate to when they return to Stony Brook and help us to develop a sense of community."

The march has been planned as a peaceful one and according to spokesmen for the group, has already been cleared with the police.

The marchers will join the rest of the Washington demonstrators on Friday at Potomac Park West where Tim Hardin, Phil Ochs, Arlo Guthrie, and Johnny Winter are expected to sing.

The marchers were advised to bring health foods, water canteens and salt tablets with them.

"We want to reach as many people as possible through this march. We see it as one of the main techniques open to us. People from all over the country will be together and relating on the same level. This will give Stony Brook people an opportunity to reach people on a one to one basis," stated Mark Valburn.

By LYNDA ALBAUM

Stony Brook students accused of stealing from the bookstore have been getting police records needlessly, according to Lou Bluestein, Stony Brook's legal advisor and assistant to the executive vice-president.

Bluestein commented that several students caught stealing from the bookstore have pleaded guilty to petit larceny which can result in a maximum prison term of one year and/or a maximum fine of \$1000. Although the students' fines have ranged from \$50 to \$250 and no jail sentences have been imposed, these students have been left with prison records which they will hold for life.

"This is totally unnecessary," remarked Bluestein, "What the courts haven't been telling students is that they can plead innocent and opt for a plea bargain with the District Attorney. What this means is that the DA will offer to change the charge to harrassment if the student agrees to plead guilty. Harrassment is a violation which does not entail a prison record and has a maximum fine of \$250 and a maximum jail term of 15 days."

Students may approach the DA themselves or with an attorney which costs a minimum of \$250. If a student can't afford an attorney he may apply for legal aid. In this case the minor must have his parents fill out an application which discourages many students from applying.

### Students Stopped

The general procedure for arresting a student is for the bookstore guard to stop a student if he has reason to believe he stole something and demand an explanation. If the guard has been correct in his assumption, the student is identified and then released. If there is any question of the student's identity he is arrested on the spot. After the identification has been made, the county court house is notified and a criminal summons is mailed to the student. When the student appears in court he is asked how he pleads. If he pleads innocent he talks to the DA about plea bargaining. If the student doesn't appear in court he is sent a bench warrant and jailed.

However, if the student continues to plead innocent after talking with the DA he must go to trial. His defense, according to Bluestein, costs a minimum of \$500.

"Although we are led to believe differently, how a person dresses or appears does make a difference to the judge. If the judge gets the feeling the student is saying 'up against the wall' the student is likely to be put in jail and jail is a mighty uncomfortable place," remarked Bluestein.

### Hired by FSA

The guard in the bookstore is hired by the Faculty-Student Association (FSA). He is permitted to apprehend anyone at will. When asked his opinion about students resenting this power the guard, Sgt. Walter Forino, replied, "It's unfortunate, but it's always the innocent ones that suffer for the guilty ones."

One student retorted, "He's nasty to almost every innocent person, but he ignores the real suspects. He's inefficient."

Students caught stealing are also subject to campus penalties which range from an official reprimand to expulsion. No student caught stealing from the book store has been expelled to date.

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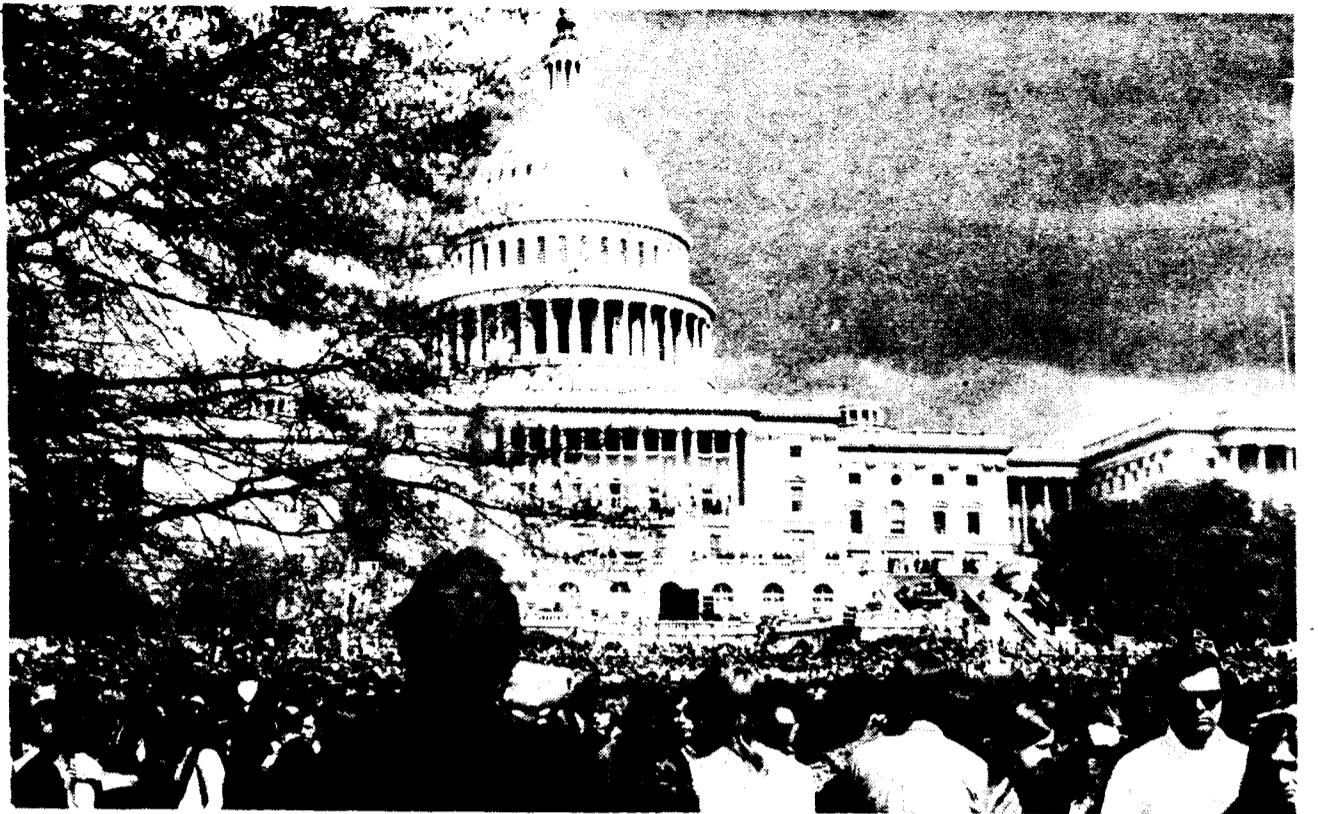
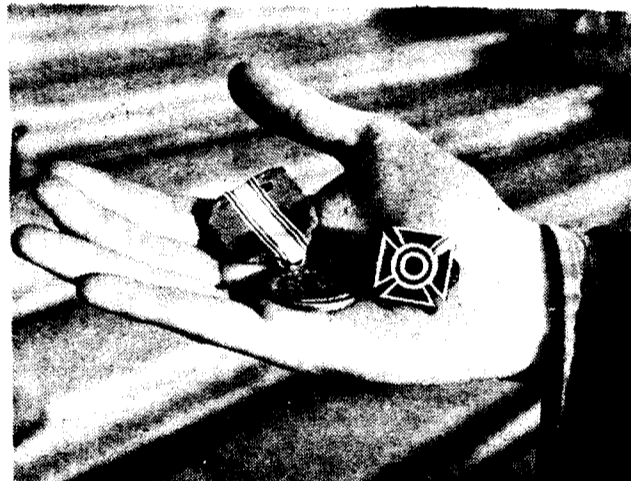
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# MARCH ON WASHINGTON



Continued from page 1

Down Pennsylvania Avenue, cooling their heels in a 15-foot fountain, some younger members of the anti-war contingent tossed a box of soap powder in the water and had a continuous flow of bubbles to throw at passers-by on the main road in Washington.

At one point during the main rally, when about 2,000 people flocked to the Washington Monument, the air became very tense as the police went through the crowd searching for the person who had climbed up a flagpole to bring down his own souvenir of Washington. Succeeding in his capture, police were confronted with angry people who sat in front of the police van attempting to block its access to the road. Injury was averted when police pulled demonstrators away from the front of the truck, and it swiftly backed down the embankment to the road. Soon, ten persons were climbing flagpoles, removing all the flags remaining.

At one point, a dispute broke out over who had claim to a flag. To settle the dispute, the banner was cut in quarters, and each disputant was to get an equal share.

Souvenir hunters from New York came back with "End the War" signs, copies of the Militant, petitions for signatures containing the People's Peace Treaty, and lastly, the pink blooms of the cherry blossoms, Washington's symbol of spring.



ANTI-WAR ACTION: View from the rear of the crowd at the rally (top); Protester being arrested at Washington Monument (bottom). photos by Robert F. Cohen and Larry Rubin

SCENES FROM THE RALLY: Demonstrator tears down flag at Washinton Monument (top); Young people cavort in suds-filled fountain (middle); 2 of the medals discarded by Vietnam Veterans at the capitol building (bottom). photos by Robert F. Cohen and Robert Weisenfeld

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The Greek Struggle and the European Revolution

Speaker: Janis Tzavellas member of EPANANTASI-A Greek Socialist Organization

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# Doctor's Dispatch

By DR. DAVID McWHIRTER

(A weekly column of interest for Stony Brook Students.)

**Question:** If a person smokes grass after he takes a medical drug (i.e. for colds, etc.) can it harm him? What specific medicines are dangerous if followed by smoking?

**Answer:** Generally speaking, the scientific evidence indicating marijuana as a harmful drug is still lacking. As with all substances effecting the central nervous system, marijuana can potentiate or increase the effects of other drugs taken for medical reasons. To the best of my knowledge, there are no specific medicines that are dangerous followed by smoking. However, there are times when it is "better to be safe than sorry." Persons on various tranquilizing drugs, antidepressants, drugs for heart disease and high blood pressure are taking unnecessary risks by smoking grass.

**Question:** If a student discusses with Psych Services or anybody from the Mental Health Clinic a problem with drugs, is it possible for the psychologist or counselor to be subpoenaed to testify against the student?

**Answer:** With our current system of laws, there is some confusion on this part. Of course, the psychologist, physician or counselor can always be subpoenaed to testify. To the best of my knowledge, however, the rule of privileged communication applies in such cases and the therapist so subpoenaed could not be forced to testify. The possibility of a patient or client releasing the therapist from the privilege could make the information available to the court. I would stress that the likelihood of this occurring is

so slim that it is negligible and certainly should not be a deterrent from anyone seeking help in either Psychological Services or the Mental Health section of the University Health Service.

**Question:** Has any research been done on mescaline or other drugs aside from LSD to see if it causes any permanent or chromosomal damage? What were the findings?

**Answer:** There are no clear cut answers on the question of chromosomal aberrations with LSD usage, despite the fact that a large number of studies have been reported. The evidence available strongly suggests that LSD can and does produce chromosomal aberrations in circulating white blood cells of users, of some patients treated with the pure drug and of children exposed to the drug in utero. Large numbers of other drugs have been demonstrated to produce similar types of chromosomal aberrations. One study demonstrated congenital malformations in hamsters with maternal exposure to mescaline. As yet, science cannot safely extrapolate from animals to man. These chemicals may be producing gene or point mutations in chromosomes of somatic or germinal cells. The evidence for this is only suggestive and not conclusive. A wide variety of work is now underway in studying these important issues. For the sake of man's future, it seems wiser to maintain a wait and see attitude.

**Note:** Please address all questions to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Mark them: Att. Dr. McWhirter, Director of University Health Services. Letters need not be signed.

# Teacher Fired As 'Witch'

TUSCON, Arizona (LNS) — Anne Steward, an English teacher at Flowing Wells High School, has been notified that she will not be rehired next year after she was accused of being a witch.

The whole thing started when an expert on witchcraft and folklore was invited to talk to one of her classes. He talked for a short while about witches, and described their characteristics; Witches supposedly have blonde hair, blue or green eyes, a widow's peak and like to wear devil's green — a color between lime and chartreuse. A positive sign, the speaker said, is a pointed left ear with a node. Mrs. Steward has all those characteristics.

Naturally, her students started joking about her being a witch, and she took it good-naturedly. "I like to get the kids involved," she pointed out, and this was a good way to get into the folklore of early American literature, which she teaches.

Later, she was asked to dress up as a witch for another teacher who was also teaching a folklore course. She did so, and soon students started greeting her with, "Hello, witchie."

The official reasons given for the action were:

—Teaching about witchcraft ("having stated you are a witch") in such a way that it affects students psychologically.

—Causing mental stress for many teachers.

—Being a poor influence on subordinates

—Being insubordinate.

However, Mrs. Steward denies having ever said she was a witch and the school is unable to show specific examples of occasions when students have been psychologically affected by anything she has said.

She is now suing the school to be rehired, and plans to use "every legal stratagem" available.

## Feel Creative?

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

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"The Incredible Shrinking Man"

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Wednesday, April 28 at 4:00 pm

## The New Campus Theatre Group

will meet to discuss theatre on this campus and its existence next year.



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APRIL 30th

# International Weekend: Bridging The Cultural Gap



**INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND:** International students presented a cultural exhibition in the Union that drew many people from the community as well as the campus.

By PRESTON MIGHDOLL

Colorful banners, sidewalk cafes, and a craft shop bazaar lined the Union bridge while the second floor offered a whirlwind tour of the world during last week's International Weekend.

The weekend provided a rare opportunity for the University and the community to interact as children and adults from the surrounding area flocked to the festivities. The event begged for the children's attention with balloons, and a puppet show in which University President John Toll is said to have participated, and the annual dragon dance performed by the Chinese students.

At the craft shop bazaar, one could buy neckbands, headbands, wristbands, hand-made posters and silk screened cards. A saunter further down the bridge enticed one to the sidewalk cafes and their exotic foreign dishes.

If a visitor was intrigued by the political ramifications of the recent U.S. Ping Pong team's visit to China — he could relive it in the China exhibit by playing a round, and the more culture oriented could venture to have their name written and explained in Chinese. One of the more beautiful exhibits was a Japanese rock garden.

Students dressed in the costumes of their homeland added life and color to the displays.

For the children and for the relatively few University students who attended the weekend celebration the festivities provided a change from the daily American lifestyle and a taste of the foreign.



**CULTURAL DISPLAY:** Many "countries" offered their own exhibits of native arts, crafts, and customs prepared by students from those nations. Photos Robert Schwartz

## May 4 - Polity Elections

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### ALAN WATTS

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presents

Kofi Awooner

Judah Stampfer

"The Five Long Island Poets"  
& other campus poets

Kelly Caf. 8 pm  
Free copies of The HARP

# Voice of the People

## Student Teaching

An Open Letter to the Education Department  
To The Editor:

It has come to our attention that as many as fifty students who have requested student teaching for the Fall 1971 semester will not be accepted. We find it tragic that students who have fulfilled the requirements for acceptance, have made personal plans to student teach, and have, for three years, anticipated making teaching a profession, should be denied the attainment of their goals.

The tragedy is compounded in that the dilemma arises ONLY from a lack of funds. We realize that the Education department is faced with a strict austerity budget (as is everyone in the University system), and so, we implore the Education department to reallocate their funds in such a manner as to accommodate the greatest number of students in the student teaching programs.

If the motto of this university is: "Let each become all that he is capable of being," then surely, students must have top priority. With this goal in mind, no other group is, justifiably, more important.

We would appreciate your concerted effort in this matter, and naturally, we would be happy to help in any way we can.

Mark A. Cooper  
Student Problem Center

## Quick Response

To The Editor:

In our pool in the vast physical education complex known as the Gymnasium, are two life guard chairs, frequently occupied by lifeguards. These life guards frequently harass students and faculty by blowing their whistles at them and yelling some often repeated command such as "Don't block the swimming lanes," "no horseplay," or "No pushing people into the pool." One might ask what might be the purpose of these well-paid guardians of respect and dignity in the pool.

On March 30, I was swimming underwater in my scuba-diving class and suddenly fainted and fell to the bottom of the pool. If it had not been for Coach Kenneth C. Lee, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, I would not be around today to thank him. Water accidents occur suddenly and require split second attention and first aid. I was pulled out of the water, blue in the face and with breathing stopped, and it was Coach Lee who gave me mouth-to-mouth resuscitation that brought me about. I shudder to think how close to death I actually was.

The Volunteer Ambulance Corps must also be praised for their rapid response to the call and for their skillful handling of the return trip to the Infirmary.

Gus J. Bubaris Jr.

## Money For Nothing

To The Editor:

If you have recently signed off the meal plan as of April 18th and have not checked to see where Prophet got the sum of \$187.50 due from February 1 to April 17, I advise you to take a pencil and

paper and see how you are being cheated out of \$11.55. Adding the days from February 1 to 28, March 1 to 31, and April 1, 2, 3, 11-17, you will find that totals 69 days, times the \$2.55 we were reimbursed during the strike giving \$175.95 — a \$11.55 profit for Prophet. Don't bother going to the Administration Building as you will get a curt reply that Prophet is counting 70 days times \$2.68 per day or \$187.50. In the beginning of the semester when I originally paid the \$282.50 for 111 days, I assumed we were being charged \$2.54.5 per day.

When we were given the option of going off the meal plan, it was clearly stated that we would be refunded. I always thought a refund meant a full reimbursement not a loss of money to the students.

A former member of the meal plan

## Self-identity

To The Editor:

Why not!

In the March 23 issue Jerry Resnick wrote an article revealing the phoniness of social life on this campus. In summary, he describes it as being characterized by a "buy and sell" approach among students. In an attempt to discover how to live a harmonious social life we seem to extract our basic principle from Wall Street. Importing the basic principle from Wall Street to guide our social life indicates the lack of meaning in our vision of a future society.

Our present society, which exemplifies a purely external orientation toward life, has founded an empire of self-torturing individuals — flirited by the traditional status quo and its demonstratively impressive instructors. Such orientation in life has only facilitated the growth of organizations which ride on our backs rather than meeting our needs.

We feel that the situation has to change; however, it is of first necessity that we channel our energy toward the realization of the "self." We are encouraged by the aspects of this society to play hookey with ourselves, thereby neglecting the one world which gives meaning to our aims in life: the internal world. I am not calling for an abstention from action, rather, I join with others in the call for a reorientation of action toward the internal world, as a means to enjoy fully the sensations of the external world with self-identity.

I am interested in forming a group on the basis of developing ways to unfold social responsiveness — towards people's life. If you are interested to participate in the formation of such a group please call 5170.

Angelo Marcano

## Natural Land

To The Editor:

I was quite happy to read that Paul Gafner feels that it will take years for the construction of the amphitheater. I for one hope it is never built.

I am all for the setting aside of the woods between Tabler and Gruzen as a park area; I am just totally against the idea of constructing ("deconstructing") a park. Davis and co. plan on bringing in a bulldozer to clear out the dead trees and, I, would guess, to clear the land for the

amphitheater. First the bulldozer will have to clear a path (so a few trees are cut down, there are plenty more) in order to reach the dead trees (dead trees usually don't fall in convenient spots). Then the land is cleared (so a few more trees are cut down, there are many more). Then the area for the picnic grounds will have to be thinned in order to have room for the tables and fireplaces (so a few more trees are cut down, there are still some left). Then electricity will be needed for lights and thus a ditch will be needed in order to lay the cables (so 3 or 4 more trees are cut down, there are still one or two left). And thus a beautiful, heavily wooded area will be turned into a Central Park (while I think Central Park is very nice, it just doesn't compare to the beauty of a natural forest). There is no need for all of this. The woods are already a natural park complete with a network of trails.

For those of you who do not believe this, I suggest that you take a walk through the woods on the next warm day. The trail network has many convenient neighborhood outlets. Tabler residents can pick it up behind T-4 (Sanger College); Gruzen residents can go to the southwest corner of their quad (I believe that the opening is behind a dirt pile); Kelly residents can use the Gruzen outlet or rough it by walking straight into the woods (don't worry the underbrush doesn't bite). The trail is a couple of hundred feet in. One cautionary word, unless your legs and feet are heavily callused don't wear shorts and sandals.

Finally if Paul Gafner really wants to "keep it natural," I suggest that they do just that and no more.

Richard Fink

## Vacate Housing Ruling

To The Editor:

This letter is in regard to the ruling by the Housing Office forbidding students who did not register for housing by Friday, April 16, to fill remaining vacancies in other quads. For various reasons, over a hundred students could not register by the deadline, forcing them to remain in their present quads next year.

This is a vicious and unjust ruling because there are hundreds of vacancies in quads such as Kelly and Tabler, yet no one is being allowed to fill them. Many students living in G and H quads have been trying to move to the vacant suites, yet they can't because of housing's ruling. Despite the fact that many colleges such as Hand and Toscanini need people, priority is being given to transfers and incoming freshmen over present residents. It is ironic that room assignment is based on a priority point system, and those now being denied suites technically have more points than those being assigned to the vacancies next fall.

There is no valid reason why residents of G and H quads should not be allowed to move. There are available rooms, and priority should be given to present residents over any transfers or incoming freshmen.

Having spoken to Roger Phelps of the Housing Office, I received the excuse that I am too late and it's my tough luck as the reason for the freeze on suites. Apparently, Housing is administered by

good and bad luck.

I feel that Monday's ruling should be revoked and students be allowed to move as long as there are available suites. There are willing administrators and students, all I ask is a little help from Housing.

Audrey Kantowitz

## No Politics

To The Editor:

The trend of political thought in this country has gone from the ridiculous to the height of absurdity while most of us have either stood by and ignored it or contributed to its growth by intellectualizing both the problems and unrealistic solutions imposed upon us through our legislative processes.

A case in point is the U.S. Supreme Court decision (April 21) which upheld the 1901 Abortion Law for the District of Columbia. This reversal approves prosecution for physicians involved in "illegal" abortions; that is, any abortion except one "necessary for the preservation of the mother's life or health." Although the Court didn't rule on the issue of privacy, the path is well marked — there is no issue of privacy for a pregnant woman. A group of men decides on the criteria for abortion; a doctor (only a licensed doctor) decides if the criteria is met; and the woman decides whether to buy maternity clothes, hustle for the money for an illegal abortion, or try her luck with a coat hanger in the privacy of her bedroom.

The gruesome truth is only too clear, yet why do most of us choose to ignore it? We have the right to decide the fate of our own bodies! Isn't it about time we woke up to that real fact and stopped being manipulated by an incredibly absurd political game?

Deborah Allgeier

## Life at SB

To the Editor:

People asking you how you are and not waiting for an answer — women in hot pants with no bras. Cheating on tests; having to trip and get high. People doing you favors so you'll vote for them. And "no I don't have an extra cigarette" when you do.

Hating John Wayne. No sex; sex with no love; no love. Friends for convenience. Lock up your bicycle because someone will steal it. "Going to Washington, John? It's really gonna be fun!" Doctors wanting to be rich. Your "peace and love" liquor store, etc., etc. The mall. Lice. Cheat. Be alone with your friends. Very sad movies where no one cries; very happy movies where no one laughs. Psych experiments.

Hear what you want to hear — don't hear crying, suffering. Hang out at the union. Don't you scratch my fuckin' albums! Play pin-ball. Read de Sade. Be jealous. Playboy. Having to run home every now and then. Can't be straight.

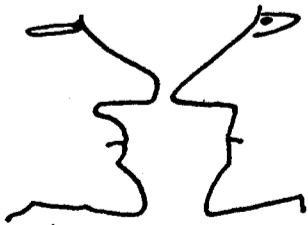
Conform with long hair and beads. Bell bottoms and brown shoes. Afraid to ruin your jeans. Hating classes. Anarchy. Being cool. Greed. Not crying from pain. Not loving beauty. Distortion. Bend and twist. Inhibition. Stagnation. Isolation. Getting your hair styled. Hating cops and construction workers 'cause they hate you.

The University is now a vocational school. The "liberated" generation is no more liberated than the generation they believe to be liberated from.

Pollution.

John Gastremski

LT. CALLEY ISN'T GUILTY. HE WAS FOLLOWING ORDERS.

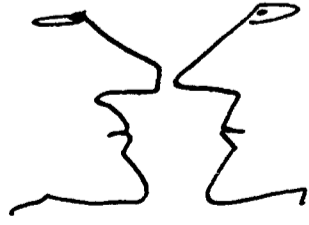


THE MEDIA.

THEN WHO'S GUILTY? MEDINA?

WHY IS THE MEDIA GUILTY?

CAPT. MEDINA ISN'T GUILTY. HE WAS CARRYING OUT HIS MISSION.

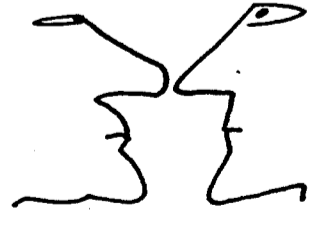


FOR MAKING US LOOK LIKE A PACK OF WAR CRIMINALS.

THEN WHO'S GUILTY? WEST-MORELAND?

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH THE MEDIA?

GEN. WEST-MORELAND ISN'T GUILTY. HE WAS TRYING TO WIN A WAR.

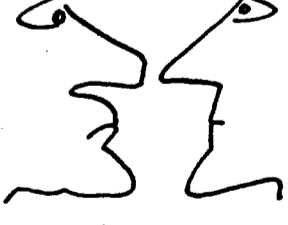


WASTE 'EM!

THEN WHO'S GUILTY? JOHNSON?

IT'S NO BIG DEAL.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON! ARE YOU CRAZY?



IT'S NO BIG DEAL.

THEN WHO'S GUILTY?

IT'S NO BIG DEAL.

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by Edgar Snow

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## Radio Personnel Challenge Ban on Rock Music Lyrics

WASHINGTON D. C. (CPS) — A strong challenge to the controversial Federal Communications Commission decision banning pro-drug lyrics in rock music programming has arisen here in recent weeks.

Although turned down in Federal District Court, several disc jockey's and station managers affected by the FCC ruling are appealing to the Circuit Court of Appeals. They contend that the FCC decision, which bans lyrics that "glorify or promote" the use of illegal drugs, constitutes censorship.

The FCC issued a revision to the March 5 notice on April 16 lamenting the public controversy surrounding the earlier action, and clarifying several points. It labelled broadcaster fears that each record would have to be reviewed before being aired "erroneous."

However, the revision denied a request by the Pacifica Foundation stations to set aside the original decision.

Songs Unofficially Banned Metromedia News staff correspondent Bob Hughes has obtained a list of songs that violate the drug lyric ban from an FCC staff member. Commission spokesmen say that the list has no official status.

Included on the list were such anti-drug songs as the Beatles'

"A Little Help from My Friends," Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit" (lyrics taken from Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland), "Acid Queen" by the Who, and "The Pusher" by Steppenwolf. "The Pusher" is used in a National Institute of Mental Health anti-drug film.

Plaintiffs in the case include two college radio stations, WYBC-FM at Yale Univ. in Connecticut and KUOP-FM at the Univ. of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Also involved in the suit are Steve Leon, who was fired from WDAS-FM in Philadelphia for airing a discussion of the FCC ruling that included lyric examples; John Gorman and Kenneth Currier, who were fired from WNTN-AM in Newton

Mass., for playing a song not approved by the station's management; and the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information whose anti-drug film "It Takes A Lot of He'p" has Beate song "With A Little Help from My Friends" as its theme.

All of the songs on the "unofficial" Commission list of banned lyrics except two were mentioned as examples of pro-drug programming by Vice President Spiro Agnew in a Sept., 1970, speech in Las Vegas.

The Agnew speech coincided with the start of "mixed-media" briefings on drug abuse by Pentagon staffers at the White House.

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HPR

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Thursday, April 29

Lecture Hall 101 9 pm



a review of "Wanda"

Pathos Without Endearment

By STANLEY AUGARTEN  
No one could put as much presence into a film as Barbara Loden has in "Wanda," her first movie, directing from her own script, and playing the extraordinarily demanding title role.

Wanda is a poor, hair-brained female who has received the kicks of life in such great quantity one wonders why she puts up with living, instead of trying to end it all. But Wanda is so dumb an individual that it is doubtful whether she would be able to get the seemingly infallible procedure of suicide right, even if the gun came with picture-book instructions.

with no happy home to return to, Wanda stops in a sleazy country bar where she is picked up by a bald and odious traveling salesman who takes her to a motel and who ditches her in the morning at a Carvel Ice Cream stand. The salesman speeds away, and Wanda is alone once again.

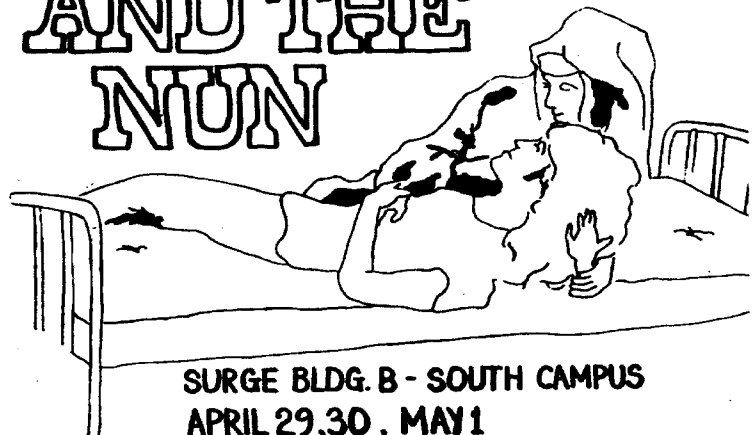
Then Wanda, in what she thinks is the greatest thing to ever happen to her unfortunate life, hitches up with a repelling petty thief when she unwittingly stumbles into another bar as it is getting robbed. The thief allows her to tag along and eventually takes a liking to her, but his cruelty to Wanda is never abated.

Throughout the film, which is a depiction of poverty and degradation although less so than a statement on the emptiness and complexity of life, Wanda played by Barbara Loden, is a difficult character to sympathize with. She is abysmally stupid, unromantic, tainted with "evil". Unlike the common anti-hero who is popular in current films, Wanda is not endearing even though she possesses some anti-heroic qualities. The difficulty of commiserating for Wanda is due to her stupidity alone, which separates her from the audience unless they too are like Wanda. Some people would probably find a little humor in poor Wanda's plight, but most people would not react emotionally to what is really a pathetic film.

Miss Loden deserves credit for a film that tells about a character that is anathema to most film directors. Wanda's lack of appeal turns the film cold, which no director would like said about this films. However, Barbara Loden, obviously a talented artist, seemed to have produced "Wanda" with a full knowledge of what the film would be like and the sort of feelings it would most likely communicate. That it is taxing to express emotion for the hapless and dumb girl is integral to the film and its message on the nature of life. But "Wanda" is too unmoving, and ultimately, that reduces the quality of the film.

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Sweet Wine

Delaney & Bonnie—"Motel Shot"



By GARY WISHIK

DELANEY—"We do about five or six gigs a week. We just keep on going from gig to gig. We've been on the road, on and off for two years. We love it. You get used to it. Your voice toughens. Gets like leather, sometimes I do get a little hoarse.

I drink a lot. I like drinking. I like getting drunk. Scotch and coke.

We met in Carolina Lanes in LA. It was a bowling alley that had a bar and we were both working there, in different groups. We've been married three years. We've been playing together ever since we've been married. On stage you always look like you're having so much fun—

We are. It's probably done selfishly at first because we enjoy it so much ourselves, and we only leave it to your judgment. I mean you can like it if you wanna. A lot of people don't have taste to like this kind of music. They just don't dig it, but that's all right too; but we really do enjoy ourselves. We play very much for ourselves first."

I saw them do "Motel Shot" while I was talking to them in between shows at Stony Brook. We were sitting in the middle of their band and the Allman Brothers who were jamming on piano (Greg Allman) and guitars. Music is constantly around them and they are constantly making music. It's their life, not just their jobs and they put everything into it. The album was actually recorded almost two years ago in the Los Angeles Elektra studios (which differed from a motel room only in the fact that it contains some recording equipment). The star-studded cast, including Leon Russell, Dave Mason, Graham Parsons, Bobby Whitlock, Carl Radle and Jim Keltner was the Delaney and Bonnie band. The album is a collection of songs they like to do, and still play for themselves.

This album is in many ways their finest album. It is pure Delaney and Bonnie, very simple and elemental. It comes on good and it comes on strong. It's all acoustic guitar, drums, tambourine, piano and vocals. VOCALS—Delaney vocals, Bonnie vocals, Leon vocals, everybody sings. The music flows spontaneously created. It's the kind of music you put on, drink a pint of whiskey and roll around on the floor to.

Everyone knows that the best stuff around is what musicians do for themselves and their friends. That's what makes the Dylan bootlegs better than the Columbia albums. It's the non-commercial stuff the artists keep for themselves. It's two years old and a year ahead of its time.

Most of the songs are songs written by Delaney or traditionalists arranged by him. The album opens with everybody doing "When the Soul Never Dies," singing away and banging on tambourines, drumcases, anything around. It's full of good juices. Several of the cuts are in this vein. The best is "Talking About Jesus," one of the best of the endless repetition songs around, the style created by Delaney and Leon that has pervaded the entire American music scene. Joe Cocker and Delaney's mom make guest vocal appearances on this one. Two years ago.

The best surprise on the album is that theshindog can really sing. Two mean ballads are on the album and Delaney positively shines. "Long Road Ahead" and "Faded Love" are Delaney and piano and they're solid, soulful cuts. He just keeps on getting better and better.

Also included are full versions of "Come On in My Kitchen" and "Going on the Road Feeling Bad." We were teased by them on their last album Now we have them in full. Also an incredible Bonnie/Leon duet on Rock of Ages, which is absurd on the surface, but it works.

The excitement and the hype have died down. All that's left is good solid music. For mymindit's the best around this year.

Important ---

ALL BIO MAJORS

There has been a change in advising systems. All students MUST:

1. Obtain memorandum from Mrs. Emlen — Biology Office.
2. Be certain their name appears on the partial list of majors on the first floor.

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**Sports Editorial**

**To Bowl or Not To Bowl**

Recently an unofficial poll was taken of Stony Brook students using 'their' Student Union building. Those questioned were asked for their feelings about the SUB, the suitability of its facilities and the efficiency of its services. The responses were generally negative, and even though the validity of some of the criticism was open to question, it was clear that the SUB was having trouble pleasing any of the people, at any time

Last Friday evening one of the few untainted facets of the SUB operation finally succumbed to the pressure of its surroundings. The bowling alley engaged in a display as ludicrous as it was improper. This previously respectable establishment felt the pressing need to clean pin-setting equipment during the peak of Friday's busy period.

All day long, every day of the week the bowling alley is closed. Monday through Thursday evenings the lanes are often deserted. Would the powers-that-be think of cleaning the machines during any of these periods, at a convenience to almost no one? Needless to say such logic escaped them. Instead the SUB's 'money-making' bowling operation let people sit around (or leave) while it performed off-hour functions at a peak operating period.

Cleaning of the pin-setting apparatus not only closes down a pair of lanes for twenty minutes, it also disrupts the people bowling on either side of the operation. When informed about this inconvenience a 'sympathetic' student employee of the lanes put it quite succinctly, "If you don't like it leave." That people left bothered him not at all. It was just another remarkable display of the SUB disregarding the needs of students.

What it comes down to is the SUB bowling alley exercising its influence over a captive audience. Logistics, convenience, and price all lead the Stony Brook bowling enthusiast to frequent the Union lanes. It's the SUB or another night in front of the TV set. All these factors serve only to heighten the responsibility of the Union authorities. If the SUB is not responsive to the needs of students who will be?

For the bowling alley innocence is lost, but the indiscretions must not be repeated. If those running the bowling lanes persist in 'screwing' students maybe they would be amicable to a complete bowling shutdown one Friday night. The income may not be too fine but a deserted bowling alley is ideally suited to equipment cleaning. While they're at it maybe they'll even polish the lanes for a change.

**Intramurals with Marc Jacobs**

For example, there have been occasions where I've refrained from commenting on the gross and vile conduct of certain intramural athletes as they went about proving their excellence. The reason that I've done this is only in the interest of good taste.

But this is as far as impartiality or non-subjectivity should go. My concept of writing entails the inclusion of my own subjectivity. I am writing intramurals from the view of a person who has played, observed, and officiated in many of the various sports. As well, I am writing from the view of one who has definite conceptions of what the role of intramurals

should be in the context of the whole university. Thus, those who read the column are seeing intramurals from my viewpoint. You will not be reading a statistical account of intramurals as had characterized my predecessor's column, instead you will be reading what I hope is an interesting, enjoyable, and at times, a controversial interpretation of our intramural program. Throughout the year I've emphasized individual and team achievement and excellence; as well, I have revealed instances of team absurdity and incompetence. No malice is ever intended. Intramurals is fun, and you

should be willing to commend your own and others achievement, but you should also be able to laugh at the absurdity of various situations even where it involves yourself.

Furthermore, as was the case in the basketball championships, I am going to try to give a true picture of the activities. If a championship game proves to be dull to people watching the game, I'm not going to say it was an exciting game because those who were involved in the contest thought it was so. As long as I write the column there will continue to be interpretation and commentary instead of just an account of the week's events.

**Feminine Approach**

By RANDY DANTO

The Women's Softball Team entered the 1971 season with ten strikes against them. They were faced with an accumulated ten-game losing streak. In the first week of the season, however, they not only ended the seemingly endless string of losses but began a new streak — a winning one. The team walked away with two victories. The first, over Adelphi by a score of 7-5, came quite a bit easier than the tough and rather close 9-8 victory over Lehman College the next day.

It is difficult to visualize a victory similar to the one Stony Brook had over Lehman. The first inning was a disaster as Lehman leaped into the lead by assuming the front running position 5-0 before Stony Brook even came to bat. During our three times at bat in the first three innings, Stony Brook managed to creep close to Lehman's 6 run lead by tallying two runs. In the fourth inning, however, things looked very bleak when Lehman scored two more runs. At that point, Coach Hutton rearranged the field and at the same time replaced pitcher Pearl Bick with May Katz. May stopped their scoring there and allowed no more runs the rest of the game. Stony Brook accumulated three runs in the fifth inning on hits by Catcher Barb McCuen, First Baseman Kay Wilson and Left fielder Cathy Fabiitti. By the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs Stony Brook trailed 8-6. Under excessive pressure, the Lehman pitcher allowed three successive walks loading the bases up. Cathy Fabiitti doubled sending in the two runs necessary to tie the game. Barb McCuen's close single brought another man home, thereby enabling Stony Brook to eek out the victory.

The first victory was less breathtaking than the second due to Stony Brook's obvious playing superiority over Adelphi. May Katz struck out five girls allowed three walks and 14 hits. Yet due to Stony Brook's outstanding hitting and the large number of errors Adelphi committed, Stony Brook easily walked away with the victory.

Looking to extend their winning streak to three, Stony Brook meets Brooklyn College here at 4:00 today.

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

**PERSONAL**

I WANT to buy your bicycle. If you want to sell call 543-4562 after 7 p.m.

KVVVS 14 year olds are jail bait. The "Nice Guys."

GOING TO EUROPE June 7 to July 8. Need traveling companion male/female. Call Nora 4575.

S.L. for week of 4/19: S, R, E, B, F, B. CONGRATULATIONS.

EVERYONE BEWARE! Progresso Tuffees pithily fungigate your mind or body. Send correspondence c/o Douglass College.

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

WANTED 2-man tents, lanterns, car racks, freezer chest for x-country trip. Call Neil 246-4505.

'66 MOOSEMOBILE good hoofs and excellent antler power. Call B. Moose 4171.

FISH & OTHER SLIMY CREATURES of the same office: I left it in — but you'll get your's. Moose.

**FOR SALE**

STEREOS low prices spring clearance sale on compacts and receivers. Call 6442, 6426, 6427.

BEAUTIFUL brand new full-sized acoustic guitar, Ventura, Model Bruno, with hard case \$100. 4404.

RECORDS Rock, jazz, others. Cheap, good condition. Benedict A-120. Call TRAM, 5839.

BICYCLE—Men's Royce Union 3/speed English racer. \$15 or best offer. Call Tram, 5839.

SLIGHTLY USED three speed Dunell boys' bike \$50. Call 4161.

1969 FIBERGLASS SLOOP—16 foot caprice, fully equipped, extras, excellent condition. Call (516) 285-4634.

BUYING AT DESIGNATION? Student has \$58 of credit he will sell for \$55. Need money desperately. Call evenings 744-0476.

BOGEN ENLARGER for 35mm hardly used w/lens. Asking \$25. Call 4513 or 4224.

ACOUSTIC GUITAR with pick-ups, \$75; like new case, \$30; used Gibson Amp., \$25. Harris 585-9117.

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

WOMAN'S 5/speed Raleigh, 26" sturdy bicycle. Excellent, but for gear adjustment. 981-1001. \$50 orig. \$70.

REFRIGERATOR excellent condition, 4 cubic foot, \$70 or best offer. 4547 eves.

SPANISH GUITAR excellent condition Harmony steel strings \$45 with case. Call Arlene 4579.

MOTORCYCLE JACKET black leather, bought in England, never worn. Also, Triumph 650 shop manual, Dunstall megaphones for Triumph or BSA 650. 751-7086.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

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

HONDA '66, Hawk 305 cc, good shape, call 4770

1966 VW CONVERTIBLE bucket seats, shift stick, new motor, excellent condition, \$1000 — call CH 9-6015.

CAR PARTS and accessories — anything for cars. Best prices. On campus. Call Gary Spieler 246-6990, 6464.

1966 BLUE MUSTANG H/top, automatic, 6/cyl., good condition. Karen 4261.

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

1956 PACKARD needs repair asking \$50. Call 751-5931 after 6 p.m.

1961 T-BIRD air conditioned, auto. trans., PS, PB, R&H, good condition. \$135. Les 4602.

1969 GREEN CAMARO; 8/cyl., automatic, a/c air cond.; low mileage, after 4:30 p.m. call 585-6583.

**HOUSING**

NEED ROOM for July. Would like to share furnished low cost house this locale. Call Jeanne after 4 p.m. Ju 8-7796.

ROOM AND BOARD exchanged for baby-sitting. Separate rooms and bath. Own transportation. 751-8944. Available Sept.

CLEAN SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS summer and fall semesters. Laundering, linens, delicious meals. Available call 698-0299.

WANTED OFF CAMPUS housing for undergrad couple for September. Call Sandy 246-3999.

**HELP-WANTED**

CAMP COUNSELORS — General, M/F, Music director - guitar and piano; coed camp in Connecticut. For info cand interview call Andy 4539.

JOBS NEST SEMESTER — deliver newspapers door to door. If you know in which quad you will live call Marc x-4694.

**SERVICES**

TYPING fast, accurate on-campus service \$.50 a page. Call Randy 3823.

TYPING DONE exper. technical typist, reasonable rates. Call Debbie 246-6765 days or 751-5179 eves.

GOING TO EUROPE? See us about a Eurail Pass or Foreign car purchase, marvelous savings thru 3-Village Travel, Stony Brook, 751-0566.

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

WANT TO BICYCLE through Massachusetts, Vermont, in June? Nice, adventurous landfarers — please call Helene 5867.

**LOST & FOUND**

LOST SMALL SILVER WATCH with black leather strap in Union cafeteria Mon. 4-19-71, if found please return to Mary 7253.

LOST TISSOT SWISS CALENDAR watch with an unusual "holed" black leather band. If found please call Steve at 4488.

LOST large blk fountain pen. Initials JLG personal value. REWARD. Call Jerry 6664.

MARK LEITNER: I've your books and bag. Mark 4546.

LOST black umbrella on 4/16 in girl's vw, hitching from infirmary to Roth. Bob 4606.

WILL THE GIRL who called about the possibility of her friend having our missing black collie please call back. 246-7229.

LOST sunglasses, brown frame in black leatherette case. Lost in or around SBU Mon 4/12. Call Ron 7290, 7688.

LOST pair of prescription sunglasses gold frames. Charles 7960.

FOUND straw bag in G quad parking lot. Call & describe. 5436.

FOUND 4/22 ring vic. of Soc. Sci. Bldg. Call Bill 3861 and identify.

LOST small manilla file folder vic. library or Soc. Sci. Bldg., containing tables, charts and other notes for thesis. Thesis due May 7, please contact Peter Hall, 6510 days, 744-8856 eves.

FOUND med. size kitten, white black & brown coloring, no collar, or ID. Call 8093 or 8096.

LOST 4/16 during Bill Munroe concert small plain silver ring; sentimental value. Reward. 744-1871, or 246-7785. PEACE.

PLEASE NOTIFU STATESMAN IMMEDIATELY IF POSITIVE RESPONSE HAS BEEN MADE ON YOUR AD. 3690.

**NOTICES**

ANYONE who has been to the Bell-Tere beach and received a parking ticket please call Bill 6943.

MEETING campus Child Care Group Apr. 29, 8:15 p.m. Old Faculty Dining Hall, basement Benedict College.

DR. J. KATZ "Psychological Changes during College yrs." Wed. 4/28, 3:15 p.m. Eng. Lec. 143.

RA applications for new residents of Sanger College are due Tues. Apr. 27.

LENNY BRUCE COLLEGE invites you to attend a lecture and discussion on Libertarianism and Left Right alliances. Mr. Tuccille author and teacher at New School for Social Research will be featured. Tues. 4/27 8:30 p.m.

ATT: JR. SOCIOLOGY majors, wanted to assist in teaching Sociology 103 Spring 1972, 5 June '72 grads, for more information come to room 347 SSB M, W, F, 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

APRIL 30 FRIDAY is the deadline for RA applications for Woody Guthrie College. 4092 or 3940 for information.

RA APPLICATIONS for Kelly A are available at the College Office (4088) or Bob Oshaver (4791). All applicants for residence in Kelly A next year are eligible. Deadline for completed applications is 4/30. Must be handed in personally.

PROF. JACK HILLER dept. of Computer Science "Historical & Cultural Data Bases, What They are & How They are Used." Thurs. 4/29 8 p.m., Toscanini lounge.

DEVADATTA & NANDITA on Ananda Marga yoga — Toscanini College lounge, Wed., 4/28 8:30 p.m.

MEETING OF GO club, Tues., eve room 214 Union, 7:30 p.m. For info call 4119.

"TO DIE IN MADRID" film, 4/29, 8:30 p.m. Lec. Center 100.

DR. J.S. HOGAN "Temperature Distributions in the Martian Atmosphere from Mariner 6 and 7 Occultation Data" 4/30, 3:30 p.m. Rm. E301, Faculty lounge, Old Eng. Bldg.

THE FIRST ANNUAL SBU Invitational Purchase Award Exhibition will open on Mon. 4/26 at 4 p.m. with a reception with the 43 participating artists. Purchase awards were funded by the gift of the class of 1969. The exhibit runs through April 30. Gallery hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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

INCOMING (fall '71) Hendrix College students — Please submit with your name, phone, year and total priority points, your choice of roommates and suitmates, to the Hendrix Room Slection Committee, Hendrix College Office. Please write legibly! Infor: Robert Nizewitz, 7347 Roselynn, 7346.

The deadline for independent study proposals for fall 1971 is 4/30. Proposals should be submitted to Mrs. Seldin ESS 350. 3432.

SOPHOMORES 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.

CONCERT 4/27, Sandra Carlock, piano, Lec. Center 8:30 p.m.

"OEDIPUS" it will french your mind 4/29, 30, May 1, 2 Lec. center 105 — 107 8:30 p.m. FREE.

H. WEISINGER Discussion of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" Lec. Hall Complex 110 4 p.m. 4/17.

P. BRETSKY — Cultural Evolution: An Inquiry into Human Populations. Soc. Sci. Bldg. "A" room 358, 5:30 p.m.

R. NATHANS — Engineering The Urban Environment — Lec. Hall 100, 7 p.m. 4/27.

T. ALTIZER — Symposium on Death of God Theology Lec. Complex 101 7 p.m. 4/28.

P. DOLAN — Discussion of Mann's "Mario and the Magician" Lec. Hall complex, 110, 4 p.m. 4/28.

L. CASTEDO — The "Mayan, Central American, and Northern Andes Precolumbian Cultures." 4/29.

THE CINEMA: A World Overview, 4/29.

IF YOU WOULD BE INTERESTED in volunteering some regular time to guard the Stony Brook Gallery Exhibitions, your assistance would be greatly appreciated. If you are available to lounge study and watch our exhibits bet. 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri., please contact Susan Goldin, 246 3657, Rm. 061, Union.

**STATESMAN CLASSIFIED Hours Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. RATES \$1 for 15 words or less; \$.85 for multiple insertions; pre-payment required. Lost & Found and Notices free. COPY DEADLINE 12 noon two days prior to date of publication.**

## Tennis Streak At Eight; Netmen Conquer Adelphi

By BARRY M. SHAPIRO

"It's no fun winning too easy. I want everybody to get the price of their admission." No one can say that Brian Acker isn't a man of his word. Four and one half hours after Stony Brook and Adelphi began play, Acker teamed with Richard Brook in a come-from-behind doubles victory that clinched a 5-4 win for the Patriots. The few hearty spectators that were still present at the finish had surely gotten their price of admission — and then some.

The Adelphi match was another in a series of cliff-hangers that always seem to develop between the Patriots and the Panthers. The Pats' headline duo of Sam Mihoulides and Stu Goldstein were trampled by Adelphi's pair of Rickey's, November and Elstein, in both singles and doubles. The vaunted (and oft ridiculed) Stony Brook depth was finally put to a test.

With Joe McDonnell sidelined by illness, Stony Brook's half of the playing Elstein brothers, Steve, played in the third slot and continued his flawless

singles play. Steve won his sixth consecutive match, in straight sets over Chris Dickens. Jon Nordlicht made it seven straight singles wins as he steamrolled over the Panthers' Mitch Carter. Jon suffered through a horrid season last year, but this year new confidence and an improved backhand have turned his fortunes around.

Acker outlasted Lou Schure in three sets to provide the Pats with their final singles win. Brook bowed to Mark Weller deadlocking the match at 3 all at the conclusion of singles play. Stony Brook bowed in the first doubles match and Adelphi needed only one more win to sew things up. November and Elstein left for Washington, confident of a win. Little did they know that they would be half way there before a Panther defeat was sealed.

Elstein and Nordlicht paired for the Patriots in a 6-2, 6-0 win over Dickens and Schure. Elstein displayed a superb drop shot, while Nordlicht raced from side to side trying to let Steve rest his previously injured ankle.

The match was now best out of one. Acker and Brook commanded center-stage attention. They were not destined to relinquish it quickly. The Patriot duo breezed through the first set 6-2. After a 3-all tie in the second set Adelphi's Carter and Wood ran off (under-mistaken) six straight games. This gave them the second set 6-3 and a 3-0 lead in the clincher. In the gathering dusk fortunes once gain turned. Playing the ball to the weaker

Wood, Acker and Brook forced error after error. Six games later Stony Brook had something to smile about.

Earlier in the week the Patriots completely annihilated a hapless Southampton squad 9-0. Mihoulides, Goldstein, Elstein, Nordlicht, Acker and Brook posted singles wins. Brook's 6-2, 6-2 win was his first victory of the year. In the third doubles slot Acker teamed up with Scott Goldstein for a 6-1, 6-0 triumph — thus allowing Scott to also break into the win column.

Saturday afternoon the Patriots completed their sweep of the week's three matches, and in so doing advanced their season streak to eight in a row, by defeating New Paltz 6-3. Goldstein, Mihoulides, Elstein and Acker chalked up singles wins. Nordlicht's first loss of the season left Elstein as the only undefeated Stony Brook netman (with a 7-0 record). Mihoulides and Nordlicht, and Goldstein and McDonnell teamed-up for the Pats two doubles wins.

Stony Brook gets back into league competition this afternoon against Queens College. The Patriots, now 3-0 in the Met Conference, have five matches remaining against league foes — but little real competition has developed. The major stumbling block in the path of the Patriot's quest for an undefeated season comes up Thursday at home against Fordham University. Stony Brook has never defeated a Ram tennis team.



Brian Acker hits a forehand shot. photo Steve Meyer

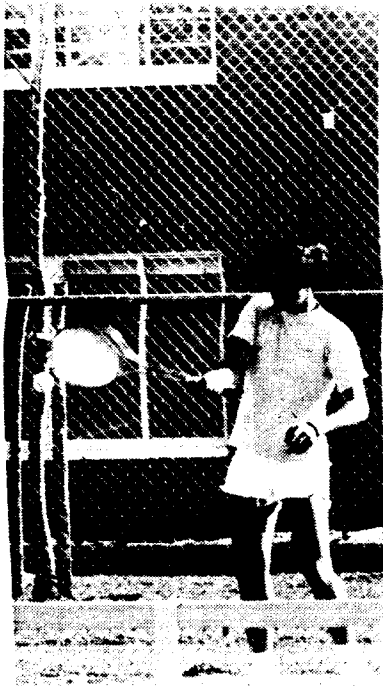


photo by Robert F. Cohen  
Stu Golstein

### Sports Calendar

<b>Tennis</b>	Tues. April 27 Queens Home 3 p.m. Met. Conference	<b>Women's Softball</b>	Tues. April 27 Brooklyn Home 4 p.m.
	Thurs. April 29 Fordham Home 3 p.m.	<b>Women's Tennis</b>	Tues. April 27 Hofstra Away 4 p.m.
<b>Baseball</b>	Tues. April 27 Queens Home 3 p.m. Knickerbocker Conf.		Thurs. April 29 Queens Home 4 p.m.
	Thurs. April 29 Pratt Home 3 p.m. Knickerbocker Conf.		

## Intramurals: A Philosophy

By MARC JACOBS

It is apparent, judging from the reactions of some members of the university, that controversy seemingly surrounds my recent coverage of the basketball championships. If nothing else, at least I know that some people use the column other than for the purpose of paper-training their puppies. Seriously though, those who are not in agreement with the manner in which I report the intramural activities deserve a reply as to why I write as I do. I feel that the best way to answer the responses I've received in regards not only to my recent coverage of the basketball tournament but to my overall view of intramural events is to explain my own philosophy of sports and the writing of sports. All that follows, therefore, is solely my own views, not that of the sports department as a whole.

The sole reason for having an intramural program is to allow students to have fun. Sports should not be an end in itself, where the negative aspects of our daily life, exemplified by a characteristic such as competition to a degree resulting in tension, unfriendliness, and even violence, surface to obscure the enjoyment of engaging in sports. There are too many people that take our intramural sports program too seriously. The desire to win is naturally one of the reasons for playing. Victory signifies achievement. But when victory coincides with bad vibrations, then winning becomes meaningless.

This belief that intramurals is something that should connote fun for those playing, observing, and even for those officiating is also the basis for my writing of sports. Contrary to the view of the sport's editor and others that the column should be mostly an impartial account of the sports activities, I feel that it must be much more than that. It is true, to the extent of factual accuracy, that the column should be impartial and objective. Where I might have failed in this area, I can only apologize to those people and teams that I've wronged (especially to Harpo Marx 2A). The column should also be impartial in that the writer should not let his own judgment of the conduct of certain individuals or teams influence his commentary on the substance of their play.

## "Etes-Vous Prets ? Partez"

By MICHAEL VINSON

Etes-vous pret? Partez??? If you haven't heard the expression before, don't worry. Neither had most of the Stony Brook oarsmen, until last Saturday. It translates from the French to "Are you ready? Go." It's a nice phrase to use to start a crew race — except when it is used without warning and causes a crew to start late. A French start was just one in a chain of surprises that took a little of the glory out of Stony Brook's two wins over Maritime College crews.

To start from the beginning, the Patriot oarsmen traveled to Orchard Beach on Saturday, supposedly to race N.Y. State Maritime College. Upon arrival, Stony Brook was informed by Mr. Jack Sulger, the regatta chairman, that he had entered other crews into their races. The protests of both the SB and Maritime coaches fell on deaf ears. As the Patriot manager put it: "Sulger is like a child who owns the football they're playing with. If you don't follow the rules he makes up, you can't play."

Varsity reached the starting line expecting to row against Maritime alone. The crews got into position and sat there for ten minutes, waiting while an unofficial entry, Manhattan, reached the starting line.

Maritime pulled out to a 4 seat lead over the Patriots with Manhattan falling behind. Stony Brook was unable to gain on the leader during the body of the race. The Patriots started their final sprint early and shot into the lead by a quarter length. Meanwhile, Maritime increased their racing beat and pulled to within 3 feet by the time the Patriots crossed the finish line. Stony Brook's winning time was 6:49, 1 second ahead of Maritime and 4 ahead of Manhattan.

The Jayvee found Atlantic C.C.'s varsity and Manhattan's freshman entered in their race. Here the start that never was left the startled SB crew a length back before they started rowing. Atlantic C.C. moved into the lead to stay, with Maritime and Manhattan battling for second and the Patriots last. The Maritime 7 man lost his slide with 800 meters to go, but somehow continued to row. The race was again decided in the sprint where Stony Brook powered past Maritime by a quarter of a length. They finished third overall.

The big test for the crew comes next Saturday in the Metropolitan Championship Race.