

Statesman Sportsman

'Split-Personality' Schaaf a Happy Winner in Track Loss to Queens



"about that shot-put you've been throwing..."

By MICHAEL HENDERSON

Ken Schaaf is a normal person.

Most of the time he acts that way — just a quiet guy who happens to be a distance runner. But when he walks into the locker room a transformation takes place. On comes the bravado and bluff, plus a sort of half-smile that tells you that his claims to greatness aren't all true.

The act is pretty good before a practice, even

better before a meet, and before a very important race, his theatrics are second only to Muhammed Ali's. So last Wednesday's opening meet of the season against Queens was an occasion for one of Schaaf's finer performances. He was to face Queens' fine distance runner, Larry Newman, in the 2 mile after his roommate, Bob Rosen, had taken Newman on in the mile.

(Continued on page 12)

Statesman

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STONY BROOK, N.Y.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1972



"The good thing about the new Constitution is that it puts power right at a local base — where it should be."

—Polity President Bob Rosado
April 10, 1972

Council Served With Injunction

I, Lee Gruenfeld, acting on behalf of the Polity Judiciary, hereby enjoin the Chairman of the Election Board and the Student Council of Polity from conducting a special election on the Council's proposed Constitution until a preliminary hearing is held by the Judiciary, addressing itself to the following points:

—The Senate has yet to vote on the Polity budget, which is presently pending. The new Constitution would abolish the Senate, subjecting the budget to a non-representative vote. Does this violate the spirit of the student government, as originally conceived?

—If the Senate shall decide the budget, sufficient time should be allowed for the budget to be presented to the Senator's constituencies, to insure adequate input from the student body at large.

—Should voting on the new constitution be conducted at pre-registration, to increase the probability of a significant turnout?

Lee Gruenfeld, 4/10/72
Vice-Chairman, Polity Judiciary

See Story on Page 5, Editorial and Viewpoints on Pages 13-15

News Briefs

International

About 50 countries — including the big three nuclear powers signed yesterday a landmark convention to ban biological weapons, the first arms control agreement requiring states to actually destroy stocks of weapons.

Although the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain signed the convention, negotiated by the Geneva Disarmament Conference and approved by the United Nations General Assembly, the two other nuclear powers — France and China — did not. They do not attend the conference.

The convention is now open for signature by any country.

Signature ceremonies for the convention, which will come into force when 22 governments, including those of the United States, Russia and Britain, deposit their instruments of ratifications, were held in Washington, London and Moscow.

Parties to the convention undertake to dispose of any existing stocks of biological weapons within nine months of the convention coming into force.

Thousands are feared dead in yesterday's earthquake in southern Iran, where a provincial governor reported villages razed to the ground and heartbreaking scenes as survivors dug for relatives in the rubble.

Thousands are homeless. Unofficial reports from the ancient town of Shiraz estimated the death toll at between 2000 and 4000, but no official estimate has been given.

A government spokesman said yesterday that radio links with rescue teams on the scene had broken down and no reliable casualty figures would be known until today.

Tremors were felt over a radius of 250 miles when the quake struck in an area about 600 miles south of Teheran, and 100 miles southeast of the city of Shiraz.

A pregnant young woman from Belfast, Northern Ireland, who was beaten and daubed with red paint, said yesterday the Irish Republican Army had threatened to shoot her dead unless she vacated her home.

"I have no choice," sobbed 24-year-old Philomena McGuckin. "They will shoot me if I do not move in 48 hours and they will shoot my three children too."

The story of Philomena, who is five months pregnant, roused horror in a Northern Ireland population well accustomed to violence over the past three years.

National

WBAI radio station this morning reported that a massive troop call-up at all air force bases across this country has been occurring in the last 36 hours.

Anti-war soldiers have been calling the radical station informing them that they are being ordered to be on alert to ship out at any moment, presumably to Vietnam.

Demonstrations are being hastily organized across the country to protest the increased incursions of American troops in Southeast Asia.

The Pentagon said yesterday that additional U.S. air and naval forces were being sent to the Pacific to augment American striking power against the North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam.

Defense department spokesman Jerry Friedheim said some units were being sent from the United States, but he discounted reports that thousands of men were involved from dozens of U.S. bases.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the build-up in the Pacific was not yet completed and some of the augmented force would be available to the U.S. commander in Vietnam, General Creighton Abrams, by the end of this week.

The Defense Secretary, speaking to the Pentagon's Advisory Committee on Women in the Service, discussed the war briefly and declared: "We have been patient and have shown restraint. But our patience and restraint have been answered by provocation propaganda and this invasion. We will protect our forces and we are doing exactly that."

Sen. William Proxmire and 10 other congressmen have called on President Nixon to defer for one year the development of a new missile submarine if the Soviet Union will agree to negotiate seriously on limiting sea-based missile forces.

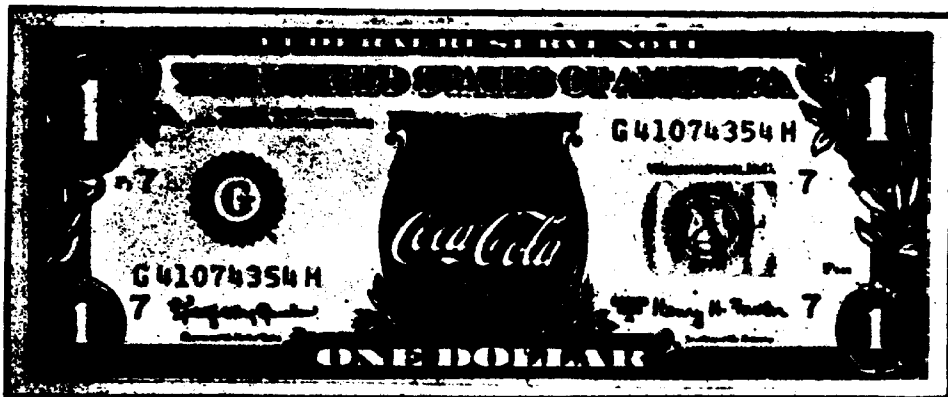
The Wisconsin Democrat told a press conference he approved of the \$330 million being requested for the financial year beginning in July for the development of a new long-range missile for present submarines, but not for new submarine development.

The new missile would be developed by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and the submarine by General Dynamics Corporation.

Proxmire said the new missile was necessary to maintain the U.S. sea-based nuclear deterrent force, but the accelerated development of a new submarine at a cost of \$650 million over the next year could not be justified on those grounds.

He said he believed the Soviet Union would agree to serious negotiations on sea-based forces at the strategic arms limitation talks (Salt) during the President's trip to Moscow next month.

Soft Drink Industry Beggars Money For Elimination of Cyclamates



WASHINGTON, (LNS)—When cyclamate, the cancer-producing artificial sweetener, was banned from use in all food and drug products by the government in September 1970, the industries involved let out a mighty roar. Diet soft drink and diet food producers were in the forefront as they wept over the prospect of losses estimated at \$100 million or more. But they didn't just roar. Instead they got themselves together, led by representatives of California Cannery and Growers (CALCAN), a large co-operative, who prepared a draft bill calling for the government to reimburse them

for their losses. This means that taxpayers will wind up footing the bill — of course.

Hard to stomach, but it's true, and now the bill has a total of 32 sponsors in Congress and the support of the soft drink and canning industries as well.

The bill, which will come up before a full committee sometime this month, would enable affected businesses to seek indemnities of less than \$100,000 from the Court of Claims and of more than \$100,000 from Congress.

Supporters of the bill claim that the cyclamate ban caught industries using the chemical by surprise. But Ralph Nader points

out that the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences cautioned against expansion of cyclamate use in 1955 and reiterated its warning in 1962 and 1968.

And in 1966, Japanese scientists reported that the body could chemically transform cyclamate into a highly dangerous by-product.

"Pepsi-Cola had readied a new diet drink without cyclamates one year before the ban," Nader revealed. "Coca-Cola told the New York Times that it was equally well prepared. 'Taking out insurance,' was the way Coca-Cola President Charles Adams put it."

Secret Propaganda Campaign Is Disclosed by U.S. Agency

WASHINGTON (LNS)—The United States Information Agency, which handles touchy U.S. public relations throughout the world, was recently forced to reveal a list of publications it had distributed throughout South America. None of the material, which showed up in at least ten different countries, bothered to mention that it was produced by the agency which works closely with the CIA.

One of the publications, a Batman-style color comic book entitled "El Desengano" ("Disillusionment") tells of two Bolivian friends who take

different roads to social change.

One joins the "terrorists" but later becomes "disillusioned with so much violence;" the other chooses government-sponsored community development organizations.

The cover shows machine-gun-toting "terrorists" robbing a bank while frightened citizens dodge exploding bombs. The blurb proclaims, "Pitiless terrorists and their bombs, ambushes, kidnappings, and murder threaten the peace of the city."

The USIA printed up 148,000

copies of the comic book. It gave some to the Bolivian Ministry of Information to distribute; the rest were sent to USIA posts in ten other countries.

Among the other "confidential" publications was a pamphlet to be distributed in Ecuador by a Texas-Gulf Oil combine extolling the benefits of private oil exploration. Gulf already sprawls over 10,000 acres in Ecuador. Another was an article on population control that was distributed by the Dominican National Council on Population and Family.

Guide to Health Care

BOSTON, Mass. (LNS)—Now available — for people doing power structure research, free clinics, and the generally curious — a bibliography on the American health care system.

The Politics of Health Care, a pamphlet by the Boston Medical Committee for Human Rights (BMCHR), covers a wide range of areas including "Power in the Health System," "Community Control of Health Services," "Women and the Health System," "Mental Health" (including patient rights), "Health and War," and "Strategies for Change," plus many more. There are 11 sections with 350 annotated entries.

The types of material listed in the bibliography Health Pac Bulletins to Establishment "professional journals." The pamphlet explains how to obtain copies of the listed material in most cases.

The pamphlet is available at \$30 each from Boston MCHR, Box 382, Prudential Station, Boston, Mass. 02199.

The New England Free Press also has it and will get it to movement groups who need 15 or more at \$15 each. They also sell individual copies at \$30 each. Their address is 791 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 02118.



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G Quad to Remain Open; Housing to Close 3 Dorms

By ROBERT M. KAUFMAN
After several meetings with the Residential College (RCP) Planning Committee, the Resources and Facilities Committee, an RCP-student steering committee, and Polity, the Housing Office has decided to close Irving, Toscanini, and one-half of Benedict instead of G quad.

necessitated by the Housing Office's projected decline in the number of student campus residents for the 1972-73 academic year.

At Friday's meeting several alternative housing plans were submitted. The RCP planning committee submitted its own plan, in which one college in each quad would have been closed. The plan called for the closing of those colleges that had

the smallest number of residents and the least effective college programs.

Polity also submitted its own plan, calling for the closing of one-half of Benedict, Irving, Grey, and Stage XIID. However, the RCP committee rejected that plan because it called for the closing of more than one college in one quad (Irving and Grey are both in G quad). RCP members stressed that it is important to leave at least three quarters of a quad open, in order not to isolate students in that quad from the rest of the campus.

Various Factors

According to a memorandum put out by the housing office, several factors were taken into account in deciding which specific residence halls would be closed. Among these were the number of returning students living in each residence hall, the desire to maintain active college programs in all parts of campus, and the desire not to reduce the number of students in any one quadrangle so as to cause their isolation from the rest of the campus.

An additional point in the memorandum said that "students displaced by this decision will have priority to remain in their quadrangles, and ... will each receive one extra priority point toward the selection of their college rooms"

Cohen Sues for Retroactive Credit

By DAVID GINTZ

A show-cause order has been issued against John S. Toll in his capacity as University President on behalf of Mitchel Cohen, a Stony Brook undergraduate.

The order, issued last Wednesday, demands that Toll show why he should not be forced "to extend the registration of the Petitioner, Mitchel Cohen... retroactively back to the beginning of the Spring Semester 1971, immediately..."

The hearing was to have taken place yesterday, but was postponed until Tuesday, April 18, at the University's request.

Anguish

The case to be decided in the New York State Supreme Court of Suffolk County, also will include Cohen's request for \$150 to cover legal expenses and "\$5000 for mental anguish and hardship suffered by Petitioner (Cohen) and by his mother."

Sources close to the President's office reveal that there has been communication between that office and the State University's legal office in Albany. These sources have also hinted that because of the money involved, the State Attorney General's office may represent the University. The possibility of a postponement of the case was also acknowledged.



MITCHEL COHEN has taken the University to court in an attempt to win retroactive credits. photo by Bob Weisenfeld

and continued to attend classes. He demands that he be given the credits he earned for those courses. He also explained in his petition that the amount of the unpaid bill was only \$200 for tuition charges. He contends that this amount was to be paid by a United Federation of Teachers' Scholarship but that because of Administration errors of a clerical nature, he did not receive the money until after the deadline.

Bills

He further says that when the money was received, it was immediately turned over to the business office "to help pay the remainder of his bills." University spokesmen would not comment on this, as it remains to be proven in court.

Cohen, a member of the Red Balloon Collective, claims that the University is persecuting him for his political actions. He said that the University "is trying to single out leaders."

Union Seeks Funds From Polity Budget

The Stony Brook Union is trying to get a \$5 per resident student, \$3 per commuter allocation next year, to be taken from the \$70 student activity fee.

The current activity fee is broken down into \$60 for Polity and \$10 for the RCP program. The \$5 for the Union would come from the Polity money.

Paul Trubits, student assistant for the Union planning, explained that "In order to function, the Union needs money. The only money we now get is from the Programs and Services Council to fund programs like Thursday's at Four. Without additional

funding, there will be even less money for activities next year due to budget set-backs." He also said the money would be used for "diversified programming."

Petitions are going to be circulated in order to get the required 25 per cent student body signatures to put the issue on the referendum for the next election.

Also planned is a Stony Brook Union Week from April 14 to 23 to highlight the Union. Planned events include extended bowling, folk-singing, a beer night, entertainment, and a "greening of the Union" with plants.

Future Student Loans Threatened

Stony Brook students may have a harder time getting loans in the future as a result of an announcement by the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation (NYHEAC) that the state had "temporarily discontinued" the guaranteeing of future student loans.

Long Island banks received word last Friday of the state's action, which was taken after the state legislature cut a \$5,200,000 appropriation from the agency. Of five major banks surveyed, only First National City said that it would continue to accept applications as it had in the past. Security National said that applications would be accepted but not processed. The three other banks, Suffolk

County Federal Savings and Loan, Franklin National, and Long Island Trust, said that at present they would accept no applications. State officials will meet tomorrow with representatives of the 485 banks now participating in the program.

Under the present NYHEAC program, a student may borrow up to \$1500 annually and pay no interest until nine months after leaving school. During this time the Higher Education Assistance Corporation pays the bank seven per cent interest on the loan. After leaving school, the student must repay the loan at the same interest rate.

The case centers on the deregistration of Cohen in March of last year due to alleged non-payment of bills. According to Administration sources, Cohen was notified in person on March 5 and by letter on March 10, 1971 that he was no longer a registered student at Stony Brook. The Bursar's office would not reveal to Statesman any information on the amount of the unpaid bill.

Cohen insists that he was not notified about the deregistration

Financial Aid Office a Victim of the Times

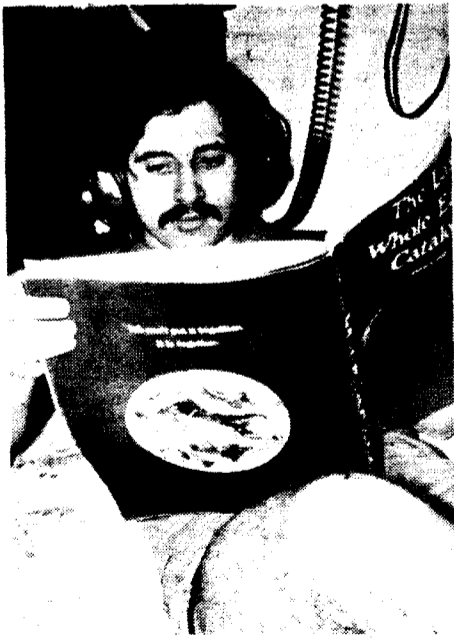
By GILDA LEPATNER

Many Stony Brook students are not receiving all the financial aid they could be getting, as a result of both insufficient funds and general ignorance among students of available scholarship and aid programs.

According to Bache Whitlock of the Financial Aid Office, the amount of available financial aid funds has not increased in proportion to the increasing number of applicants for financial aid and the increased cost of attending college. In November, when the office applied to Washington for federal funds, the exact amount of the SUNY tuition increase was uncertain. As a result, Whitlock explained, the office had to speculate as to the amount necessary to account for the increase in tuition and room and board. Although Regents Scholarship and Scholar Incentive awards will increase, other forms will be more subject to the increased number of applicants than to tuition increases.

Money Diverted

Jack Agett, assistant director of financial aid, explained that his office has always had the option of using 3 per cent of its budget for administrative expenses. However, Agett said that in the past this money was used to aid about "10 to 15" students financially. This year, that three per cent will go to a central State University Income Fund, due to a mandate from Albany. This fund was



Some Stony Brook students may be unable to continue their studies as a result of cutbacks in the financial aid budget. photo by Larry Rubin

recently set up in order to develop an improved system of financial aid on a statewide level. As a result, explained Agett, the Financial Aid Office at Stony Brook no longer has an option in using this money, thus it can no longer be used to aid students directly.

Another problem, explained Whitlock, is that most students are unaware of the many possible sources of financial aid

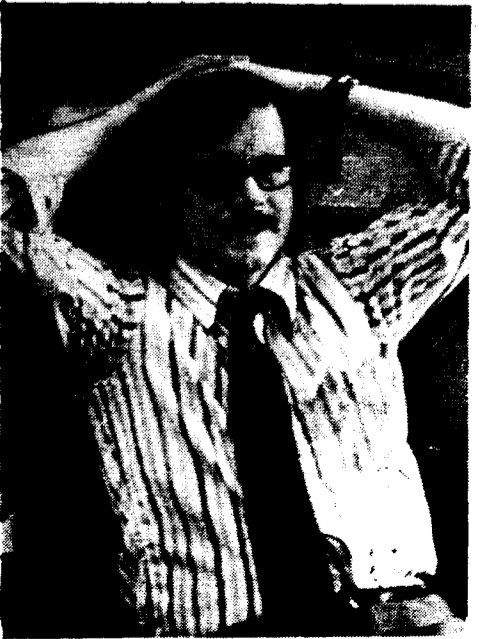
open to them. Whitlock explained that few students ever come to the office to discuss such matters. He listed the following as sources of financial aid, all are based on financial need: National Defense Student Loan (NDSL), Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG), College Work-Study Program, Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), New York Higher Education Assistant Corporation loans (NYHEAC), Regents Scholarship and Scholar Incentive awards, G.I. grants, Social Security grants, and out of state loans.

New Policy

Beginning this year, applications for financial aid for the fall semester had to be completed during January and February. In addition, funds will now be allocated for each semester, rather than on a year-wide basis. Agett explained that these actions were taken so that the awards could be continuously re-evaluated to insure better use of available funds. "As the money becomes tighter and tighter," he said, "it becomes more crucial to make sure that it is given to the neediest students." Agett said that increased documentation of financial need would be necessary, but stressed that this was "not red tape, but an effort to be more careful" in allocating money. Next year, allocation of financial aid will be handled by computer.

In addition to its regular duties, the Financial Aid office, has taken over the

role of an employment office "by default." The office has always found jobs for students participating in the work-study program and summer employment on campus, but has now been finding on campus jobs for students during the regular academic year. Whitlock explained that the office is not capable of actively finding jobs for students because this program would be too expensive to get started.



BACHE WHITLOCK of the financial aid office. photo by Robert Schwartz

Crime Round-Up

By BETTE FRIEDMAN

The following incidents were reported to Security during the week of April 1-8:

April 1

1) Student of Irving College reported hearing three loud noises from the inner quad of Gray and Irving College. There were negative results in locating the noise.

2) Three subjects were arrested in Mount College on charges of Lottering, Criminal Trespassing and an additional charge of Possession of a Dangerous Drug and Fourth Degree Felony. The case is pending.

3) People were stuck in the Mount College elevator. They were safely removed.

April 3

1) Missing from Surge D—Two IBM Selectric Typewriters, one Wang Electric Calculator and one American Optical Microscope. Total loss—\$2,640.00. No signs of forced entry.

2) One wheel barrow was removed from the Graduate Chemistry Construction site equipment room. Value—\$70.

April 5

1) A student in Douglass College states that someone tried to open the door to the suite with a key. She ran into her bedroom and locked her door, and therefore, could not provide a description of the person.

2) Fire alarm boxes were pulled in James College, in A-1 wing at 1:20 a.m.

3) A 300 foot cable was stolen from the Math/Physics building.

April 8

1) A student reported that a unknown person entered the storeroom of Kelly C and removed 1 1/2 cases of Heinz brand tuna fish, apparently with a key. Approximate value—\$45.

An estimate of reported property loss and damage for this eight day period is \$6,400.

SB Expands Challenge Program

By BONNIE FRIEDEL

The Challenge Program of Advanced Credit by Examination has undergone modification and expansion. The two "most significant changes," according to Assistant Academic Vice President for Undergraduate Studies Alan Entine, are the awarding of academic credit as well as advanced placement for successful completion of high school Advanced Placement (AP) examinations and the expansion of the Challenge Program to include continuing as well as incoming students.

Challenge Exams

Each department decides which courses for which challenge credit will be offered. Most of these will be introductory courses. The departments will also administer and grade the Challenge exams. The grade and credit equivalents for the College Examination Entrance Board's AP exams will also be determined by the departments. It is up to the department to decide to use the AP or their own exams, or both, as criteria for awarding credit. Their exams may take any form, written or oral, that is deemed appropriate by the department.

The exams will be offered once a term. The grade will be recorded on either a pass or letter grade basis. If not satisfied with his grade, a student may take the course and replace the exam grade with the grade received in that course. No "F" grades will be recorded for Challenge examinations. A student must decide before he takes the exam whether he wants to be graded on a letter or pass basis. No one will be allowed to take Challenge exams more than once, or for courses that are prerequisites for other courses already passed.

AP Exams

Students who have taken AP

exams may apply for credit up to two years after taking the exam. Transfer students given advanced placement credit by other institutions will be given credit here as well. Credit for up to five courses may be accumulated. To accumulate credit for additional courses, the student must petition the Committee on Academic Standing.

Each department will have a list of courses for which they give Challenge exams. In addition, all previously given Challenge exams will be on file in the library for review by faculty and students.

New System of Locks Installed in Tabler

By MARVIN BERKOWITZ

A new system of door locks was installed in Tabler quad last week in an attempt to provide better security against robberies.

The "Best" system, as it is called, makes it possible to easily change locks if a key is lost. Under this system, the core of a lock can be removed and replaced in a very short time. Quad offices would have many of them on hand and cores could be easily re-used. Previously, if a key was lost, the entire lock and doorknob had to be removed and sent to a locksmith for a change. In Sanger College, for example, when a master key was lost, six robberies occurred within two days. The locks were not changed for nearly a month. It was then decided to install "Best" locks in Tabler.

These locks have already been installed in G and H quads, Stage 12, and on the suite doors in Kelly. John Ciarelli, assistant director of housing, said that "over the summer, these locks will be installed in all rooms. We will then have a completely centralized system where if a master key is lost, the locks in a college can be changed in a couple of hours." He also added that locksmiths can periodically change the combination or code of each lock core. This will make the new system even more effective.

The total cost of installing this system will be about \$70,000. Some of this money is coming from the housing office, while most of the funds are being provided by the dormitory authority and office of campus development in Albany.

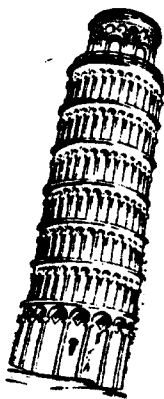
Roth Quad's Italian Weekend

RAFFLE

10-Speed Italian Racing Bicycle

TICKETS 25¢

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

STONY UNION

Mondays:	The Ontological Group Room 214, 8 pm
Tuesday Flicks:	"Dress to Kill" April 11, 8 pm and 11 pm
Wednesday Sounds:	"Jazz in the Lounge" April 12, 8:30 pm
Thursday at 4:	Film Version of "Everyman" April 13, Coffee House
And Every Day:	The Broken Door Coffee House Underground, 043-047

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Judiciary Calls Hearings on Referendum

By ROBERT TIERNAN

An injunction was issued by the Polity Judiciary late Sunday night, preventing the Student Council from holding a referendum on its proposed constitution until a preliminary hearing can be held. The referendum was scheduled for this Thursday.

The injunction (shown on page one) was obtained by Cliff Thier, a Stony Brook senior who is circulating a petition for an alternative constitution, and signed by Lee Gruenfeld, vice chairman of the Judiciary.

Polity President Bob Rosado, in reaction to the injunction, stated: "We are seeking an immediate hearing on this bullshit injunction. We hope to have it cleared up by Thursday." He went on to say that he "does not see the jurisdiction of the judiciary in telling us where to hold our referendum, or what to put in it."

Would Abolish Senate

The constitution proposed by Polity would abolish the Polity Senate. The Senate consists of the Polity vice president, secretary and treasurer, along with one elected representative from each of the residential colleges, and seven commuter representatives. Its approval is required for all budgetary matters, and it can veto any piece of legislation.

The new Student Council would consist of the Polity Executive Committee (president, vice president, secretary and treasurer), a representative from each of the six quads and two commuter representatives. The present Student Council consists



Polity Vice-President Robert Kaufman, left, Vice-Chairman of the Judiciary Lee Gruenfeld, center, and Polity Secretary, David Stoloff, right.

of the four members of the Executive Committee and one representative from each of the four classes.

In the event that the Polity-proposed constitution is approved, the present Student Council (Executive Committee and four class representatives) would have final approval on the 1972-73 budget. The Council would also determine the activities fee for the coming year.

"Grass Roots Government"

In the "State of Polity" message, Rosado discussed the merits of the Council's proposed constitution: "The new constitution, if passed, will open the door for a more representative government. The expansion of the Council with representatives from every quad and the commuter board shall

provide the type of grass-roots government I promised one year ago."

Polity Vice President Robert Kaufman also spoke in support of the Council's constitutional proposal. He expressed the feeling that this proposal will get together those students who care the most about running the University. Kaufman felt that, "most of the students don't give a shit about anything at all."

David Stoloff, polity secretary, opposed the Council's proposed constitution, saying "the Council just decided that it didn't want to go through the hassle of presenting a budget to the Senate." He said that he is in favor of a decentralized student government. "Everything on campus," he said, "will run without a Student Council government."

Alternative Proposal

At a recent Polity meeting, an alternative constitution was proposed by Thier which would decentralize student government. The bid to have it placed on the referendum with the Council's proposed constitution was defeated in the meeting by a vote of 5-2. The proposal would abolish all titled positions in student government, and leave the budget to be

drawn up by a budget committee, open to all students. The appropriations, would be finalized and approved by a student senate similar to the present Polity Senate in composition. It could also, according to Thier, act on behalf of the students in dealing with the Administration.

The Student Council members who rejected the proposal discussed their reasons for doing so. Rosado stated that he "didn't think that the proposal met the best interests of the students." Specifically he stated that "it doesn't speak for student advocacy" and that it puts the "students' power back into Chason's office."

"Mentality on Campus"

Kaufman's rationale in voting against Thier's proposal was that "it is so loose and flexible that you couldn't accomplish

anything with it." He went on to say that "the mentality of the students on this campus is such that there is a possibility that it would be voted in." In response to a question about a student's right to choose for himself whether or not a proposal was acceptable, he said that the students elected their Polity officers, and "It's up to Polity to come to a decision about what is best for the students."

Also speaking against the alternative constitution was Larry Starr, sophomore class representative. He said that "we didn't feel that it was a good constitution. Without a student government there would be no checks on the Administration and no consultation."

The two Polity members voting affirmatively were Stoloff and Dave Friedrich, Polity Treasurer. Stoloff felt that a student lobby is not really needed. He pointed out that students have effectively organized themselves in the past, as they did to prevent the closing of Irving and Gray Colleges earlier in the year. Stoloff said that, "The Administration will open their doors even if a student doesn't have a title. In fact I've found sometimes that a title is a hindrance."

Friedrich indicated that while he does not support Thier's proposal, he thinks that it should go on the ballot. He thought that, "It will stir controversy, and get people bringing out the facts to the students."

See Editorial and Viewpoints,

"The mentality of the students on this campus is such that there is a possibility that it would be voted in..."

M.B.A. Recruitment - Syracuse University

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, will interview interested juniors and seniors for the Master of Business Administration and Master of Science in Accounting Programs on April 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lubin House, 11 East 61st Street, New York City, New York.

For an appointment, contact Joyce Barrett, Lubin House, Monday thru Friday, tel. 212-832-8000.

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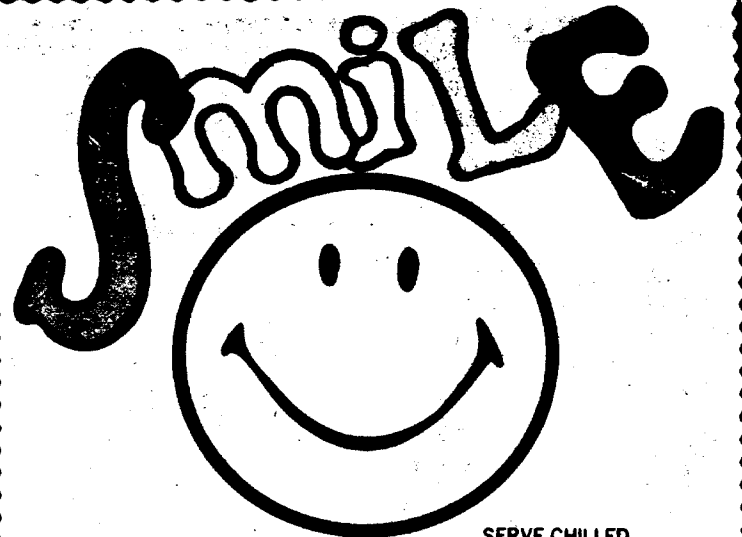
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Experimental Lab Course Offered in Political Science

By KATHERINE BIONDO
Professors Milton Lodge and John Wahlke, of the Political Science department, and Professor Bernard Tursky, who has been 15 years in the field of experimental psychology, are observing political response in new laboratory experiments. This is being done in an attempt to move away from the conventional survey that acquires, at random, public opinion as to which presidential candidate will win the next election.

In an informal discussion last Thursday afternoon, Lodge announced that a new experimental and physiological behavior course will be offered next semester in the Political Science department. Lodge, Wahlke and Tursky, who will be conducting the new Pol Sci 277 course, are trying to achieve a stimulus-response from the subjects used to determine how certain contemporary political affairs and social conditions are affecting them emotionally and physically. By measuring a person's blood pressure, heartbeat, pulse and skin resistance, it can be discovered how much a person really likes, dislikes or is indifferent toward particular situations that will be shown on slides.

Female subjects were used in a previous experiment conducted by Wahlke to test the commitment of these women to their original opinion on political and non-political matters. In the lab, the women were given a selection of buttons number 1 to 9. If the number 1 button was pushed, the subject totally agreed and if the number 9 button was pushed the subject totally disagreed with the particular situation presented. The women had previously received questionnaires about the same situations which were later shown to them on slides, on a similar 1 to 9 scale. When the women moved toward agreement with what they originally said they received a shock. The experimenters tried very hard to make the women change their original opinions. Lodge was pleased to inform the public that "1/3 complied with what we wanted and more than 1/3 of the subjects strongly refused to change their original opinions."

"Depending upon where one sees a child vomiting worms determines the subject's reaction to the situation," commented Lodge. If the experimenter tells the subject that the child in a film is only acting, an extremely low response will be given as

compared to the response if a subject is standing next to the child and had never before witnessed the situation before.

Wahlke mentioned that if the experimenter sets up a particular social situation, he can almost impeccably label in advance the subject's emotional and behavior response. After one person smokes a joint and another person tells him that he looks drowsy and his eyes are very red, the person who may have had the joint three hours ago will suddenly feel tired and stoned. Wahlke remarked that the cue to a person's reaction is the social situation, and he continued, "If you are sitting on a hospital bed and someone gave you a joint, you would probably say, 'I feel sick.'" If the environment is controlled, a person's physiology is controlled.

Given a grant to try to relieve people when they are under great pressure or in considerable pain, Tursky stated that a person in a motor vehicle accident with a broken arm will complain to a far greater degree than a soldier who thinks he is fighting a "just" war and has a mangled arm.

In lab stress situations, Lodge, Wahlke and Tursky projected that they want to involve the people in the situations presented to them. Lodge concluded that they are going to have to transport subjects from off campus because they "want real people, not students."

POETRY PLACE

A day lost
Somewhere in the Pacific ...
There are no days
Any of us
Can come back to,
Friday was a day
I never had at all.

On the days
There is no mail from you,
I sit quietly
In my room and reread
What I have ...
Because I love you
I am alone
For the first time
In my life ...

Sometimes there is not one thing
worth feeling ...
Some feelings are not worth a
thing.
I will not recall this day
Except to add it
To a growing number
Not worth recalling.
They all become the same
In the end.

I became a student
O Nha Trang today,
A city by the sea.
I approached it as a child
For I am still a virgin
Of the war.

It's full of Catholic priests
and Allied soldiers
and Buddhist priests
and other garbage
That seems to belong
Exactly where it is ...
I can't say I learned a thing
And I couldn't find a whore
Though I'm sure there are
More than a few ...
I couldn't find a need ...

Heaven knows
I'm not so proud
Of everything I've done ...
I mean I've let some
People down.
And heaven knows
There's so many things left

I've got to do ...
God knows I'm not so sure of him
These days,
He also knows why people
Are bleeding to death
In the back.

And he understand
How we can wash
The floor clean
And just one day later
Forget He knows anything at all ...

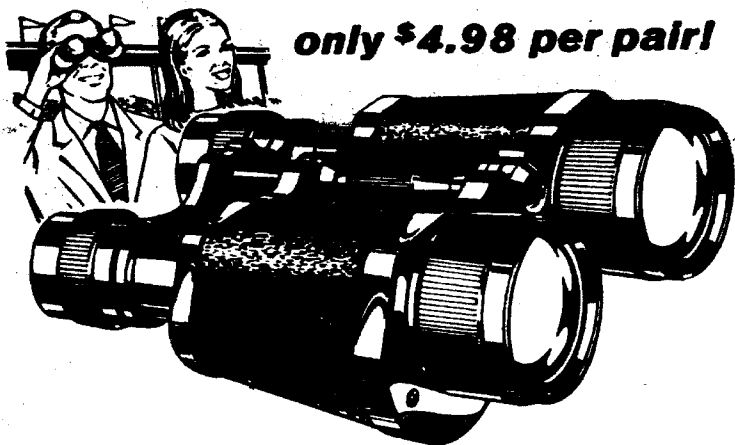
*This poem was written by a soldier
in Taiwan named Fred O'Ferrall*

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Psych 391: Helping The Helper To Help

By MARSHA PRAVDER

People from every facet of the University community are banding together next semester in a course designed to highlight the everyday life of students, especially in their role as givers and receivers of help. Theory and Practice of Helping, PSY 391, is an experimental course planned by psychology professor Jim Calhoun and Donald Bybee from the office of student affairs.

In the course description, Bybee says that "a variety of concepts will be examined and evaluated in terms of the extent to which they do or do not make sense in concrete, everyday terms." Next semester's sophomores and juniors may preregister for the course. However, because of the large anticipated enrollment and the limit of 200 in the class, seniors and freshmen must wait until the add-drop period to attempt registering for the class.

The class will meet as a group one evening a week and then break up into sections comprised of ten people and a section leader who could be from the student affairs office, faculty, college advisors, health service, school of social welfare or graduate school. The time and frequency of section meetings will be decided on by the members of the section. The course is offered P/NC because according to Calhoun, "We're trusting the motivation of people and counting on the inherent excitement of the project rather than on badgering them with control."

Seminars: Anything & Everything

The content of the seminars will, according to Calhoun, "be as various as last year's whole earth catalogue." The areas covered by the course, however, are broken into three major areas. The first deals with people in self study and intrapersonal exploration. Another is to help deal with the environment; Stony Brook in particular. There also will be a study of how the individual and environment interact.

The objectives of the course include providing a setting within which non-students will present facts, informed opinions and other materials which bear upon the lives of students as potential givers and receivers of help; to provide a place within which students can analyze, accept or reject that information; to encourage students to explore and experiment with strategies of change, growth and achievement and to give students a greater number of skills with helping relationships.

During the seminars, students will take information dealt with during the lectures and determine whether these ideas or techniques are valid in their particular living situations. Topics may include where to buy food, how to deal with the registrar, and how to live with your roommate.

Commented Bybee, "None of us know the best way to divide people up into groups. We've thought about homogeneous seminars on topics like Action Line, or heterogeneous seminars on whatever topic comes up. We don't know yet the exact format of the sections." He added, "It is the hope of some of us that people involved with helping programs will self-select themselves in or out of the class. RA's are naturals to be in."

Encourage Involvement

Calhoun mentioned that "Credit is given for the course to give it a legitimate status. If people are already involved in helping programs, this can give them information to help them do better in the programs. If people aren't, they will be given the tools and will be encouraged to get involved."

When students register for the course, they will be required to fill out a half-page questionnaire which will give Bybee and Calhoun an idea of what the students' needs are. Student reaction to the course has been generally enthusiastic. Michael Vinson, a junior psychology major, remarked, "I think that the psych



JIM CALHOUN, a psychology professor, is listed as the instructor for "Theory & Practice of helping," or PSY 391, which is opened to Sophomores & Juniors during preregistration. photo by Mike Amico

department is one of the only departments in the school that is responsive to the needs of the students. The program should prove to be helpful not only for those who take it but also for those who will be helped as a result of the course in the future."

Karen Ginsberg, another junior psychology major, commented, "The course sounds interesting and is sponsored by good people. I'm glad they're offering it but hope it eventually is opened to seniors."

Live Goldfish For Dinner?

By ALAN H. FALLICK

Many years ago Saturday nights were reserved for bathing. Not too long ago Saturdays were the cause for a gentleman to ask a lady to a movie. Stony Brook students, though, often invent — or rediscover — substitutes for this stereotyped way of spending an evening.

But goldfish swallowing? The big fad of the thirties made its 1972 return during Tabler quad's Springfest activities on Saturday night. Fifteen entrants, in quest of the prize of one keg of beer, volunteered from among the 600 onlookers in the cafeteria.

The field of contestants, which included two women, was dominated by crew team members. The only common characteristic seemed to be the devil-may-care attitude which all of the participants displayed.

The Rules? Goldfish cannot be dropped onto the floor, cannot be chewed, and must be swallowed immediately.

Round One: swallow one goldfish which, unfortunately for the animal, is alive.

Round Two: swallow three live goldfish consecutively.

Third Round: toss a live goldfish into the air, catch with mouth, and swallow immediately.

The crowd's expectation was characteristic — they didn't know what to expect and were excited about that thought. Standing ovations greeted the gulping of the goldfish by each entrant, as all 15 successfully completed the first round.

Too Squiggly

Round two was more exciting. The favorite technique used was the switching of goldfish from one hand into the other, and then gulping it into one's mouth. Several entrants were unable to control the flapping of their three goldfish and disappointedly watched as one or more squiggled onto the floor. It was more than once that, after having swallowed one or two, the contestant would keep his head back, mouth open, and feel a goldfish slip off his hard.

The next round was a classic example of combining skill, coordination, timing,

and perhaps no taste buds. The remaining nine sportsmen stood on the floor, instead of the table, and tossed the fish into the air. Mouths open, six of the students artfully caught and swallowed their respective goldfish, while the other three sadly watched theirs drop onto the floor.

Eye Shot

The final six entrants again tried the same stunt to determine the winner. One

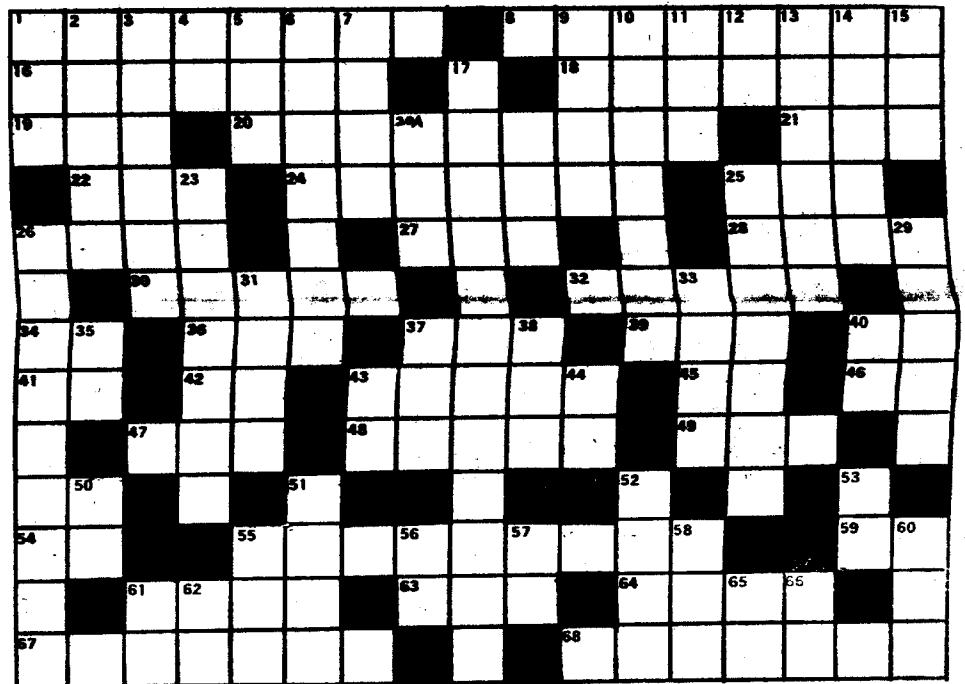


Brett Sherman won the goldfish eating contest last weekend. Robert Schwartz

man threw the goldfish into the air only to have it land upon his nose. Another barely missed as it hit the side of his mouth. The evening's unforgettable moment occurred, however, when one Stony Brooker gracefully flipped his goldfish into the air. As he circled beneath it, the small fish descended, and fell directly into the center of his eye.

With the others having failed, anchor man Brett Sherman suavely took, tossed, and swallowed a goldfish to win. Asked by the public address announcer what it was like, Sherman unhesitatingly replied, "It feels great!"

Next Saturday something else may be devised as a remedy for a dreary night. Perhaps crew captain Sherman will talk about rowing. Or perhaps at that time he will demonstrate his digestive ability with the salamander.



Crossword Puzzle

By CLIFF THIER

ACROSS

- Building material; replacing trees on campus
- Structure not likely to ever be built
- A drug obtained from a blue or purple flowered poisonous plant
- Half man, half horse
- Bird's beak
- Meteor
- Member of African tribe
- Former world champion boxer
- Reigning (adj.)
- To utilize
- Printing measure (two words)
- Organization of Saint Thomas (abbr.)
- An act of love
- Indian instrument
- Commenced
- In the direction of
- Instrument for communications (abbr.)
- No seats left (abbr.)
- Relative (abbr.)
- Hi ...
- Person occupationally connected with (suffix)
- Characteristic of (suffix)
- Refuse
- Compass direction
- A jealous Hera changed her to a cow
- A source of much Democratic amusement
- Disciplined by police
- Quick
- Thor Heyerdahl's latest vessel
- A designer
- Present 1st sing. of to be
- To get up
- A promissory note
- An instrument of illumination
- A protective device; a Nixon supporter
- Freedom; traditional eatery

DOWN

- Positive assertion of ability
- Body of water
- Hereditary hierarchy
- Cyanide (abbr.)
- Edge
- Forever
- Head (Fr.)
- Religious image painted on a small wood panel
- Not the one and not the other
- Finish
- Used to indicate a point in time or space
- A dried grape
- Vessels to conduct fluids
- Same as 37 across
- Ever present activity on campus
- Opposite of 62 down
- Copy
- Popular Hawaiian instrument
- A member of Mexican empire conquered by Cortez
- To fire
- A shelter
- A Roman clan embracing the families of the same stock in the male line
- A function word used to indicate an alternative
- A mineral spring
- A natural combination of minerals containing a constituent for which it is mined and worked
- Hello
- Samarium (abbr.)
- Capital is Fargo (abbr.)
- Mother
- Region
- A falling into obscurity, decline or disgrace (first four letters)
- The Egyptian sun god
- Mooney (interj.)
- Remnant after burning
- A greeting
- Et ... Brute
- Diet Coke
- Have permission or liberty to
- Mode of transportation
- The primitive undifferentiated part of the psychic
- Objective case of I (pron.)
- An American commonwealth state (abbr.)

The Bi-Bookly Reader

Blueschild Baby, George Cain, McGraw Hill 200 pp. \$6.95, Doll \$3.95.

George Cain's first novel, *Blueschild Baby* puts him in a preeminent position among black writers. The comparisons that come to mind immediately are James Baldwin and Eldridge Cleaver, both in the quality of their writing style and of their experience.

Baldwin comes out of a Baptist religious background into a literary career during the sixties Civil Rights Movement. Cleaver, on the other hand, was always the man of the street, prison bound, eventually coming to a political career. George Cain's position touches on each of these major figures, but he writes about his own world.

Bright Boy

He was a bright boy, the chosen one, "a hero, raised and adored by them (people of his own community). I was going to make it for them and get out of this stinking pocket of existence." He came out of a privileged background, having moved out of the ghetto to a suburban school. But his intelligence and internal alarms caused him to flee the white world, and the full college scholarship he received was abandoned.

"And I failed them, falling back into the pit they so wanted me to escape, for their sake, just to see it done... and they only know that I've failed, not caring how or why, only that I failed and because of it somehow am more like and closer to them."

One of the keys to his kingdom is dope. The book begins on his description of "going to cop," and ends to see him break his heroin addiction. Parts of the book are brilliantly written through the mind of someone who is experiencing the characteristic feeling of heroin. Any other information offered in the book is revealed through the author's spontaneous reminiscences of those forces which made him into the person he became.

Heroin

Heroin is the symbol of the book because it has been the reality of his life, and has always been a primary activity and issue in the urban black experience. The language of dope, the access, the money needed, the methods of obtaining it, the people involved, the communal feeling of all addicts.

One of Cain's friends in the book tells him: "All the kids are using the stuff, young girls, got it so there's one in every household using stuff. It's part of the Man's scheme, a way to keep a large part of the people helpless, an excuse for jailing and abusing them. Keep them so occupied they have not time to think and become a threat. It's the perfect weapon and they're not going to get rid of it."

Cain delves into the distinction between the black ghetto and the rest of New York City. They are separated worlds, connected by subway stops and streets only. Each race is a permanent member in his own community and either is a trespasser on the other's

territory. Cain paints the Harlem streets in a carnival glow of illicit activity, every familiar figure inevitably intersecting.

Cain's style and perceptions are deadly, distinguishing his outlook from others who have gone before him. "The black brick wall bordering the park at 110th Street is only three feet high, but unscalable and impenetrable as any wall closing off a prison guarded by towers and guns."

Perhaps what finally teaches us about Cain is his ability to expose himself and situations for what they are. He is not only talking about black solidarity. He is speaking about individual solidarity, the basic survival equipment that every man must use to save himself, even if it is at the expense of others.

George Cain is a creature whose home is in Harlem, despite the abilities and talents which make him desirable to the white world. He was a basketball star, very bright, articulate, and available, his parents having the means to provide for him a successful future. All of these so-called opportunities prove to be completely unnatural to him. Those white faces which he had pre-supposed desirable turned ugly upon closer inspection.

Identity

His gut reaction told him that his identity had been misplaced when he went to a suburban school. His first sexual experience was with a white girl and was traumatic. He later pedestals the black girl he is in love with, using her as a saving inspiration. His life in the white world causes him to fear that he knows nothing of sex with black women. Thus his love for this black woman is adolescent in his character. A further doubt for Cain is homosexuality, which he can only confront through sarcasm and disparagement.

In *Blueschild Baby*, George Cain has drawn on his experience in the tradition of the blues. He spins off phrases and descriptions in the style of a musical solo, rambling through the unobstructed thought processes. His musical composition builds its own chronology, never needing an introduction, the form taking shape as it goes along.

Through the inexplicable workings of prose, he reveals himself to us more clearly with each page. We are definitely reading a book but the book comes so authentically out of his brain that, without knowing it, we have seen through his eyes. "Fear, the sudden realization that your life can be taken, that it can be taken and you aren't ready to die. This is the only fear

and standing there I realize that these fools can kill me and no one will care. When they stretch me out and see the monkey marks on my arm it will go no further, just another dead junky good riddance."

—Robby Wolff

The Edict by Max Ehrlich (Bantam Books, pp. 217, \$1.95)

Although this science fiction novel deals with the "relevant" problems of pollution, overpopulation and urban life, it fails to make a serious statement. The Edict wallows in a dull plot that fails to rise above the level of pure soap opera.

Big Mouth

The story is set sometime in the 21st century when the only available foods are plankton and algae derivatives and vegetables. The entire planet is under the rule of Worldgov, a totalitarian government that still has not been able to solve the population problem. To give the government time to catch up with the society's needs Big Mouth, the Worldgov's communications satellite, issues the edict: No children may be born in the next 30 years.

In order to convince the society's women to abandon the idea of child-bearing, Worldgov embarks on a program of intensive "psychonarcosynthesis and prosthetic acceptance." In other words, through the use of drugs and hypnosis, women are taught to accept mechanical babies as their own. Neither Carole Evans, nor Edna Borden, are able to accept this treatment although they both react differently. Carole has her own baby, a capital crime, and Edna goes mad.

Grammar

The writing is of such low quality that it seems as if, no one proofread the book before printing it. There are grammatical errors, as well as mistakes in the sequence of events. The descriptions are often dull and cliched and Ehrlich, it seems, finds italics to be the most useful tool in writing dialogue.

Although Ehrlich sets up a good premise, he fails to carry it through. The book, which is based on a movie screenplay, reads as if it is trying to cater to the widest audience possible. There are the standard sex scenes. There is a supposedly engrossing plot but little to say of consequence.

—Howie Singer

The Women's Recreation Association regrets to announce the cancellation of its Square Dance originally scheduled for Friday in Tabler Cafe.

REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER SESSION

Information regarding Summer Session courses will be available at the Summer Session table during advance registration, April 13 and 14. Registration will be held May 3, 1972 in the Office of Records - Administration Building. Only Stony Brook students who are enrolled in regular graduate or undergraduate program for Spring '72 are eligible to register at the time. All fees including housing for the period of June 26 to August 4, if desired, are due and payable at registration. CED students will be eligible to register for remaining seats during the week of June 2, 1972. Final registration will be Monday, June 26, 1972. Classes begin June 27, 1972 and end August 4, 1972.

Grad students - 4/12 Admin. Bldg.
Undergraduates - 4/13-14 in the Library.

Advance registration for Summer Session will be held May 3 and will require payment of tuition and fees as part of the registration process that day.

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Alain Robbe-Grillet: Notes On The New Novel

By CHRIS HOLINKA

The ingredients of art are manifold, and a definition of art is as variable as it is controversial. Epithets like "good" art or "great" art attest to the relativity of any definition — no matter how scholarly and comprehensive. And yet our knowledge and our feeling tell us that there is something absolute to art. This absolute element, distinguishing art from commercial gimmicks, is the power of an art work to question conventions, to readapt past values to the present, and to point to new ways for the future. In this sense, a great work of art is a revolutionary work, at once challenging old concepts and establishing new values. Shakespeare's Hamlet, Wagner's Tristan, Joyce's Ulysses, Picasso's Guernica all exemplify great revolutionary moments in the recent past of our Western Civilization. They all grow out of an existing tradition and, by radically modifying that tradition, affirm its vitality and reassure its continuity.

Of the literary art forms, the novel is uniquely suited to treat the complexity of social structures and the variety of individual experiences. Unlike poetry in its essentially contemplative nature, the novel permits extensive philosophical, historical, and psychological analysis. Unlike the drama, restricted to resolving conflicting forces by means of the spoken word, the novel allows broad theoretical discussion and analysis of dramatic conflicts.

With the recognition of the novel's great potential as a literary form comes the question about its state in our day. How has the novel evolved during the past two decades; how does it reflect the great forces of our time; what new structures has it found to embody these forces? To those concerned with such questions the appearance of Alain Robbe-Grillet, one of the leading contemporary French

novelists, here on campus several weeks ago, was therefore no small event.

By training an agricultural engineer, Robbe-Grillet became widely known after the publication of his early novels *Les Gommes* (The Erasers) in 1953 and *Le Voyeur* (The Voyeur) in 1956. Later he turned to the cinema, first as a

novelist to the culture that and films and the works of Dada (with special reference to Schwitters) and of Pop Art. Concluding his afternoon discussion he predicted that, although at present the New Novel is generally misunderstood, it (referred to as "le mouvement") would one day be popularly accepted. Few of us can escape the fascination of listening to a

and films and the works of Dada (with special reference to Schwitters) and of Pop Art. Concluding his afternoon discussion he predicted that, although at present the New Novel is generally misunderstood, it (referred to as "le mouvement") would one day be popularly accepted.

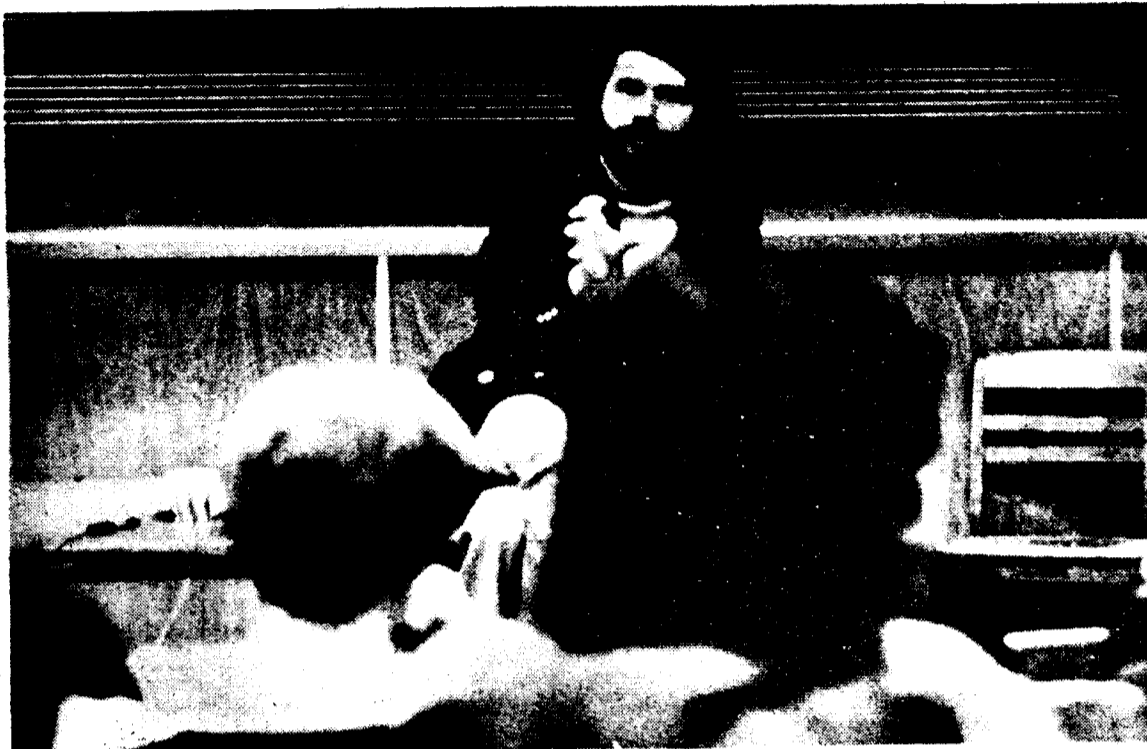
Few of us can escape the fascination of listening to a

Cabaret Voltaire, a few days after the proclamation of their first manifesto. It also possessed the persuasive eloquence that made us forget for a moment that the New Novel is indeed not new, but 20 years old. What two decades ago was a dynamic, original, perceptive response to a problematically changing world strikes us now a bit fatigued when presented as a relevant movement for our own time.

And Robbe-Grillet did little to clarify some concrete problems quite specifically arising from his theory of the novel: If characters must be treated as mere surface structures, by what rules, other than chance law, do they relate to each other? And what exactly is the context into which a novelist can place his characters if not philosophical, historical, psychological, and chronological? And if a character must enter the novel as a nonentity, as a man without character, how can he be expected to develop in the course of the novel when the novel itself rejects any basis for its development, including the logic of time?

Robbe-Grillet, in his lecture, decisively banished the tradition of conventional fiction without offering any vital alternative growing out of that tradition. He told us much about what the New Novel is not, and next to nothing about what it is. Yet denial alone is not revolutionary, and the art of negation is not a revolutionizing art.

Fortunately, the New Novel is more than the sum of its theories and more than Robbe-Grillet made it to be in his lecture. Though far from the category of great art, some of the New Novelists undoubtedly will enter literary history as more than a mere historical curiosity. In any case, it is a worthwhile, entertaining experience to become acquainted with an example or two of that curiously interesting species of literature called the New Novel.



ALAIN ROBBE-GRILLET: Is "the New Novel" "good" art or "great" art?

photo by Teddy Perlman

script writer (*Last Year at Marienbad*, 1961) and subsequently as a director-producer. He is commonly considered the inventor of the New Novel, whose theoretical foundations he laid down in his famous essay *Pour un nouveau roman* (Towards a New Novel, 1953). He is the leading spokesman for a whole group of writers often referred to as the New Novelists — including Nathalie Sarraute, Michel Butor, Marguerite Duras, Claude Ollier, and Robert Pinget.

"The New Novel aims at total objectivity," Robbe-Grillet told

produced him. Robbe-Grillet assured us that there is no logic to presenting events in chronological order. Psychological or social complexities had best be banned from the novel. A character must never be treated as a personality; he must merely appear as a surface structure very similar to an inanimate surface structure. He must enter the novel (or the film, for that matter) as a blank, as a person without a past or future, and develop only as the novel develops.

Robbe-Grillet pointed out the parallels between his own novels

famous man and hardly anyone would fail to be entertained by Robbe-Grillet's suave rhetoric. What was missing, however, was the critical consciousness of a great artist questioning himself about new ways for the understanding and amelioration of old problems. Listening to Robbe-Grillet, one, in fact, had the impression that there is no tension in society, no psychology in man, and no history in mankind. "Le mouvement" was given to us as a *fait accompli*, and at the same time with the verve and enthusiasm that the Dadaists must have shown in 1916 at the

Record Cuts: Guthrie, Allman Brothers, The Bonzo Dog Band

Columbia Records and Warner Bros. Records have released a two album set called A Tribute to Woody Guthrie containing highlights from concerts at Carnegie Hall, 1968 and Hollywood Bowl, 1970. The albums include performances of Arlo Guthrie, Odetta, Bob Dylan, Judy Collins, Pete Seeger, Ritchie Havens, Tom Paxton, Joan Baez, Country Joe, and Jack Elliot. Proceeds from both albums will go to the Woody Guthrie Tribute Fund.

The albums contain incredible performances of Woody's songs, a celebration and a tribute to America's greatest folk singer by those who had worked with him and sang his songs.

The Allman Brothers Band has released their second double album on Capricorn, *Eat a Peach*. One album cannot contain the Allman Brothers, they need room to spread. Three sides contain cuts with brother Duane, recorded before his fatal motorcycle accident. This album is a fitting tribute, in many ways their best. Sides II and IV contain their famous *Mountain Jam* which we first heard at Stony Brook during the Allman's summer six-hour concert in 1970. If you stack these on your record changer after the last side of their Fillmore album you aren't missing a thing. This begins where that album left off.

The album contains that fantastic Dicky Betts song "Blue Sky" which the Allmans had unveiled at Stony Brook in their November Concert.

America, the imitation, has knocked Neil Young's *Harvest* to No. 2 on the Billboard charts proving once again that imitations are preferable. So, for those of you awaiting the release of the next Crosby, Stills and/or Nash album(s) please try Batdorf & Rodney — *Off the Shelf*. It is a pleasant enough album, about four times better than *The Horse With No Name*, and will hold you quite nicely until the arrival of the real thing.

This is quite an interesting phenomena. Reprise Records is responsible for America and Neil Young while Atlantic is responsible for Batdorf & Rodney as well

as CS&N. It's like Ford putting out the Mustang, Maverick and Pinto.

Mr. Jesse Colin Young (sometimes of the Youngbloods) has released another solo album on the Youngbloods' private label Raccoon. Titled *Together*, it's a very fine album, which makes this a first for this label. Usually both the material and the recording quality of the album is extremely poor. This time around the material is great and it sounds fine as long as you don't turn it up very loud. One problem at a time.

This is a light, goodtime album, with all the essences of early Youngblood

stuff, giving the treatment even to Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Sixteen." Play this one on the next Sunny Sunday.

While you're waiting for Tull's new one, *Thick As A Brick*, try Wild Turkey's *Battle Hymn*. Led by former Tull member Glenn Cornick, the Turkey has stuck with the Tull formula sans flute. Oh yeah, the vocals are a little tamer too, but it's English hard stuff all the way, watch out for splinters.

Lily Tomlin of *Laugh-in* fame has a new album out on Polydor featuring little Edith Ann, a rather strange five-year-old. "I didn't ask to be born. If I did mama would have said no." And That's The Fruth.

And then there's *Conceptionland* by the Conception Corporation a la Congress of Wonders and Firesign Theatre. Side two is devoted entirely to a trip through *Conceptionland*, that world inhabited by all you hazy Bozos, a trip worth taking.

Odds and Ends

Blue Oyster Cult comes to Stony Brook... no matter how hard everyone has tried to keep them out they couldn't do it. For all you hardcore fans, they will be appearing with the killer Alice Cooper band on April 22, at the Commack Arena.

For all you Bonzo Dog Band fans... the group has reformed and an album is forthcoming. Tentative title is *Let's Make Up and Be Friends*. It's due in about a month on United Artists.

—Gary Wisnik



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POETRY WANTED for possible inclusion in cooperative volume. Include stamped envelope. Editor, Box 4444C, Whittier, Calif. 90607.

IF ANYBODY'S going to draft counseling or escaped the draft and wants to write about your experience for Statesman, please call Marsha at 3690, or leave message.

WE ARE PLANNING A RADICAL ARTS supplement issue in an upcoming Statesman, any essays, reviews, poems, art work, etc., that you feel fit, please submit to Robby Wolff's mailbox at the Statesman office.

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MASSAQUEA STONY BROOK STUDENT (MALE) You picked me up near the infirmary on Mon. Mar. 27 (during vacation) at about noon. If I dropped a hanging earring made of small light blue stones in your car please call Willa 4375. Thanks.

FOUND VW key on leather braid in G cafe 3/17. Call Phil 5602.

FOUND one set of keys in gym during late show Delaney and Bonnie. Call Debbie 4544.

LOST Lady's wristwatch, brown lizard band, small face. Call 6467. REWARD.

LOST small round watch. 1/2 black suede strap, silver pin engraved N.L.U. attached. REWARD. 6-8678.

RIPPED OFF and let loose by a queer man during vacation (in other words, lost), one MALE CAT, gray tabby, 6 mos. old, near Irving College. Please call Howie 6-5374.

1 LOST Prescription Bi-Focal sunglasses, on campus near the Physics bldg., during Easter vacation. 6-6110.

LOST brown leather wallet with name "Gloria" — keep money, but please return wallet. Call 4618 or return to main desk at Union.

NOTICES

IRC is offering a workshop for faculty and students on the operation of an instructional television system. A TV camera, the 1" video tape recorder and sound system will be utilized. Sessions will be held April 17, 19 and 21 at 3 p.m. 251 IRC bldg: each lasts one hour and a quarter. Those interested should phone Mrs. Becktel at 6-6740. Class size is limited and admission will be on a first come basis.

RA APPLICATIONS are now available in Dreiser College must be returned by Fri. April 14.

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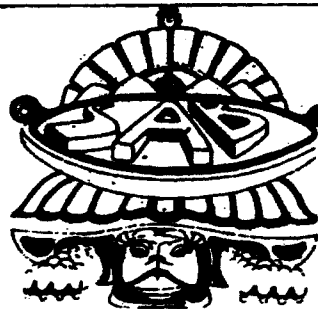
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Pat Baseballers Twinkle Twice, Lose Thrice

After an opening day doubleheader sweep of John Jay College, the Stony Brook baseball team dropped its next three games to Oswego State and Brooklyn College. With a 2-3 mark, the Patriots were to have faced Baruch and Eastern Connecticut this past weekend, but saw their chances of reaching .500 get washed out with the sleet and cold weather.

Buoyed by a double scrimmage sweep of Columbia during the opening days of spring vacation, the Stony Brook batsmen went on a hitting spree in clobbering the haggard John Jay hurlers for 17 runs in the doubleheader. Winning by the scores of 9-2 and 8-3, Stony Brook's squad combined timely hitting with good baserunning in besting the previously undefeated Jay team.

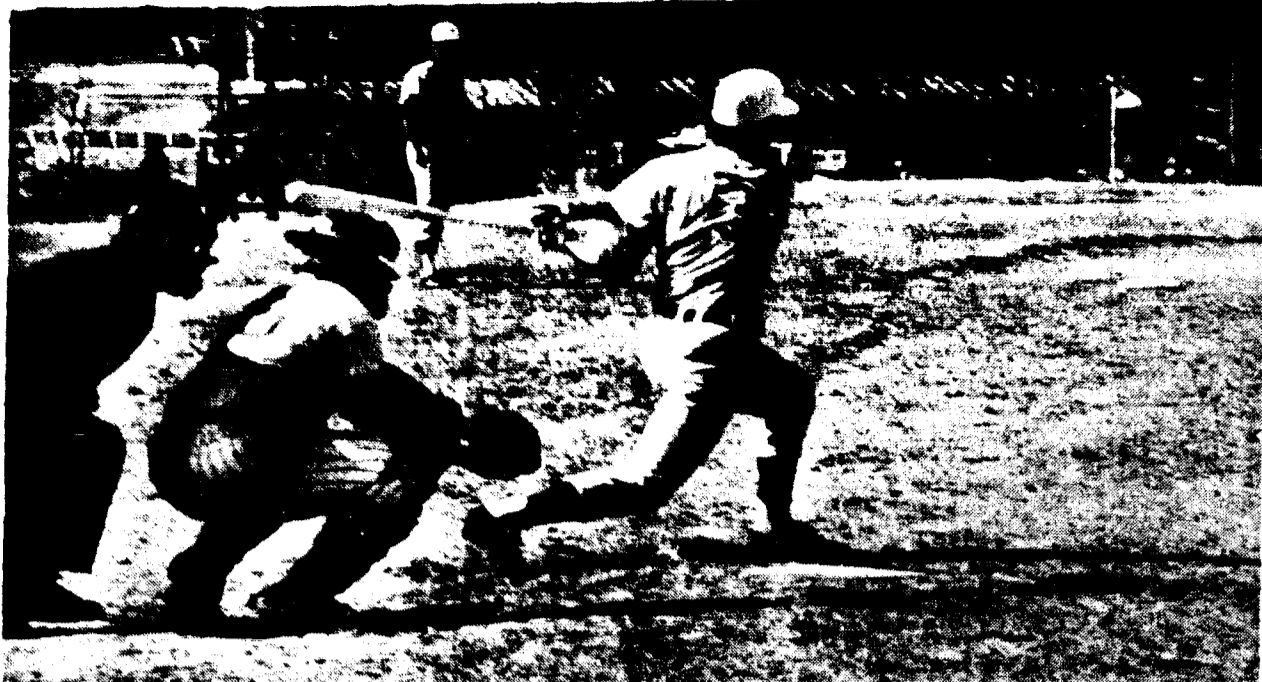
Mike Carmen pitched the opening game for the Patriots and performed well in his new role as a pitcher. With the shifty baserunning of Larry Genser who scored three runs and the clutch bats of Matt Tedesco, Artie Trakas, and Ed Fanelli, the Patriots had little trouble jumping off to an early lead and increasing it steadily as the game progressed.

Combined Effort

Six foot-six Chris Ryba pitched the second game of the twinbill for the Patriots as Carmen went behind the plate for the second match. Again Stony Brook's batsmen went to work, driving home Genser and Tedesco who scored five of the eight Patriot runs in the game. Lou Mazel, John Cortes, and Luis Cruz provided the timely hitting, while Stony Brook's Trakas-Cruz-Tedesco-Fanelli infield turned over three quick double plays. Ryba allowed only one earned run in overpowering the Jay batsmen and breezing to his first victory.

Against Oswego State, however, the Patriots' bats were silenced by Oswego's hurlers. Oswego, which had compiled an impressive record last year, had just returned for a southern tour when they reached Stony Brook.

The first game proved to be an exciting pitching duel as Stony Brook's John Cortes battled the Oswego hurler for six innings in a scoreless tie. Patriot defense turned in numerous fine plays in providing support for Cortes'



Left fielder Lou Mazel takes a lefty cut at Oswego pitching.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

mound effort. However, in the top of the seventh, Stony Brook's defense fell apart and Oswego pushed five runs across the plate before Harold Silver came in to stop them.

Determined not to go down to a double defeat, Stony Brook jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second game as Carmen tripled and hits by Trakas and Tedesco followed. Mitch Lipton, Stony Brook's veteran pitcher held the lead until the third when a flyball lost in the sun enabled Oswego to even the score at 2-2. In the fourth, Oswego drove four more runs across the plate and put the game out of reach. Oswego went on to win the contest by a score of 8-4, and sweep the twinbill from the Patriots.

In their Knickerbocker conference opener, Stony

Brook went up against a Florida groomed Brooklyn squad on the garbage-strewn Brooklyn field. With Ryba on the mound, Brooklyn jumped off to a four run lead in the bottom of the first inning, capitalizing on three walks and two Pat errors. Brooklyn held the 4-0 lead until the fifth when Trakas tripled and scored on a long single by Cortes. However, Stony Brook's scoring for the day ended here, and Brooklyn scored two more runs in upping their winning margin to 6-1.

Track

Lose to Queens

(Continued from page 1)

There sat the mere mortals, huddled in the locker room before the meet, transfixed by their own nervousness. And then here came Schaaf, breezing in a bit late, as usual, and at the height of his histrionic powers.

"All right!! I'm going to KICK HIS ASS..."

"I've got bad news, Ken," interrupted Rosen.

"What?"

"Newman's not running the mile — only the two."

This only added fuel to the fire.

"All right!!! I'll get him when he's fresh! No excuses!!!"

Rosen's intelligence proved to be inaccurate. Newman ran in both events, but he was off form enough to allow Schaaf to make good on his boasts as he won the race in 10:03. Even more remarkable was that Rosen, running the first competitive mile of his career, also won in 4:33.5.

These were two of the bright spots for the Stony Brook track team in what was for the most part a cold, disappointing day, as they lost to Queens, 90-53.

The Patriots were weakened in the sprint events in this meet: first, by the absence of T.C. Cunningham, who twisted an ankle; second, by their runners' lack of opportunity thus far to work out under the direction of their new coach, Jim Smith. This was particularly evident in the 440 relay, the event where team work is most important. The first pass, from Al Ray to Roger Howard, was bad enough to remove Stony Brook from contention. The second and third passes were merely mediocre.

Stony Brook dominated the jumping events, however. Sol Henley took the long jump with 21'7". Howard and John Kefalos tied for first at 42'3" as the Patriots swept the triple jump. Cy Robbins and Kefalos took one-two in the high jump with unspectacular leaps of 5'8" and 5'6".

Coach Snider Memorial Award

Robert Snider of the athletic department has been known to expound at length on the subject of what a boring sport track is. Therefore, we are instituting the Coach Snider Memorial Award which will be given each meet to the event which does the most to disprove the proposition that the sport lacks excitement.

This week's award goes to the 120 yard high hurdles, in which the participants were Jeff McKee and two gentlemen from Queens by the names of Thomas and Buley. The hurdles are usually remarkable for their smoothness and flow of motion. This race, however, had a staccato rhythm which would have captivated the most casual observer.

The first half of the race was quite ordinary, as McKee steadily built a lead. Things started to get interesting when Thomas messed up his steps between hurdles and came to a dead stop. He covered his face in disgust before deciding that he really ought to finish the event anyway and pick up a point for his team.

By this time, McKee was just clearing the last hurdle on his way to an easy victory. Suddenly, his trail leg caught the top of the hurdle and he went sprawling across the track. He picked himself up and dashed to the finish line — and, amazingly, lost to the two Queens runners by only inches.

The next home meet is April 18 at 3:30.



Third baseman Artie Trakas leaps for throw as Oswego baserunner ducks.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

What Looms Ahead for S.B. Track?

The Stony Brook track team lurched into its 1972 season last week, having overcome several weeks of confusion and ill-feeling.

The difficulty had centered around the resignation in January of Hal Rothman as Coach of the track and cross country teams. Rothman, a young and energetic coach who was on excellent terms with virtually all the members of the team, had claimed that the school was providing inadequate support for his sports. Some members of the team agreed with this view and his departure left a question as to whether they would be able to maintain the same high level of motivation.

Commitment

In an attempt to overcome this problem, Athletic Director Leslie Thompson met with several members of the team shortly after Rothman's resignation and assured them of the department's interest in and commitment to their sport. Shortly afterward, he was successful in hiring an experienced and highly successful coach to fill the vacancy.

Jim Smith has coached cross country and track at Port Jefferson High School for the past seven years. In that time his track teams have lost only four dual meets, and the cross country team has won its last 27 meets.

This record of success has been compiled by a man whose quiet, efficient manner is well suited to the sport. The object in coaching an individual sport such as track is not to fire up a team, but to provide the training program and advice which will enable each athlete to reach his highest level of performance. The slim

35-year-old Smith recognizes that he will have to adjust his style if he is to continue to do this job at Stony Brook.

"In the past, I haven't posted the workouts in advance because I didn't want the runners thinking about the next day's workouts," he says. "But here, with people having classes at different times, I post each day's workout at the beginning of the week to allow them to work out when they can."

"I try to be flexible. I'm here to help."

Improvements

The 32 man squad he will be helping this year is not strong enough to have a really outstanding year, but it should improve considerably during the season, especially in the sprint events. T. C. Cunningham, Sol Henley, Al Ray, and Karl Brown are all talented runners who have had little opportunity to work out under the new coach. Bob Rosen, Ken Schaaf and Howie Brandstein will make the team strong in the distance events, and it will be stronger still if John Peterson can recover from the injuries which have hampered him through the winter. Steve Lechner and Jeff McKee will try to fill the vacancies left by Mike Vaudreuil and Bob Bruce in the weight events and hurdles respectively. Steve Attias is a capable quarter miler; George Rouhart and John LeRose are the leading 880 men. Henley, Roger Howard and John Kefalos will compete in the long and triple jumps, and Kefalos and Cy Robbins will be the high jumpers.

—Henderson

Adding More Insult to Injury

It has become apparent that students are once again being badly used, this time by the state government.

Though it may not have been their intention, the legislature has made it more difficult for New York state college students to finance college education.

First, the SUNY Board of Trustees raised the tuition a disproportionate amount, violating the Nixon Administration's supposed wage-price freeze. And now, the state's Higher Education Assistance Corporation has had to cut \$5.2 million in student loans because of an apparently political act on the part of many state legislators who cut state money to guarantee the loans.

Loans will be increasingly difficult for many students to get, and some students

here at SUNY at Stony Brook will find it impossible to continue with their college education without the financial support of the NYHEAC.

It seems that, once again, education is one of the lowest priorities of some members of the state legislature, while they concentrate their activities on building bigger and better prisons, increasing their own salaries, and reapportioning the grass roots congressmen/women out of their districts.

Take heart, legislators. Though students don't yet have the vote in their college communities, a good proportion of them are registered where their parents live. Wait until primary day. An unfinished education will not be taken lightly!

New Constitution for Whom?

In an eleventh hour move, the Polity Judiciary will hold a hearing on serious charges brought up concerning the upcoming vote on the proposed Polity constitution. The Judiciary has enjoined the Council and the Election Board from holding the vote on Thursday until a hearing is held.

Statesman is firmly against any vote on any constitution until hard facts and the actual text of the constitution or any substitute are submitted to the student body by those proposing it. The Student Council has been delinquent in this respect.

It has also been delinquent in the timing of the vote. The proposal was approved directly before spring recess, and the student body has been given negligible opportunity to debate the merits of the Council proposal.

If the vote is not held on Thursday, as a service to the student community, Statesman will print both the proposed Council constitution and the constitution proposing the elimination of the positions in student government.

If, in fact, the vote is held on Thursday as previously scheduled, we would recommend a "no" vote, based solely on the timing involved. There will always be another opportunity to submit the

constitution to a ballot, but it should be before an informed constituency.

Which brings us to the second point:

Evidently, some members of the Student Council think they know what's best for the student body.

By some of their statements, they think they know what is best for the student body to vote on, and what not to vote on. It is impossible for one to read within these pages the arrogant and egotistical statement of Polity Vice-President Robert Kaufman without one's saying to oneself, "Who is he to tell us what we want to vote on?" If he so righteously believes that the students would vote to abolish student government in massive numbers, can he, and the other assenting members of the Student Council, forbid such a referendum to save their own jobs and egos? Can we, as students, permit the student government officials to conduct our business in this fashion?

If it is the will of the students that these assenting five are afraid of, shouldn't they allow that will to be expressed since the Student Council was supposedly elected to represent the students' will?

There seems to be an open paradox here, and the students, themselves, hold the key. Utilize it where appropriate.

Tuesday, April 11, 1972
Volume 15 Number 45

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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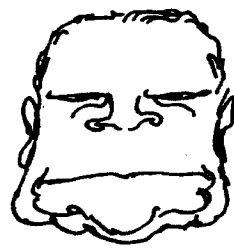
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WHEN CRIMINALS BREAK THE LAW AND GET AWAY WITH IT -



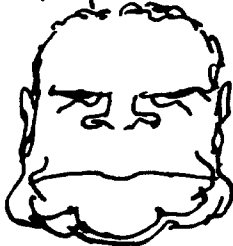
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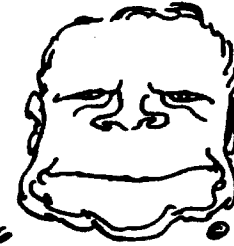
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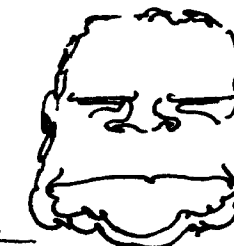
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KEEP AMERICA STRONG!



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SAB Advertises Again

To the Editor:

When home last week for vacation I chanced to hear the beloved name of our alma mater on numerous occasions. All of them while listening to the radio. WPLJ was advertising an upcoming Hot Tuna concert at — you guessed it — Stony Brook University.

I know that letters have been written to the Statesman in the past expressing everything from dismay to total outrage over the practices and policies of the S.A.B. I read those letters and find they all complain about the same things — endless waiting on lines like cattle, paying good money for good seats and then finding them occupied and no one on S.A.B. "security" willing to help, or just plain violence by people who showed up without a ticket but are determined to get in and be entertained.

It doesn't take many working brain cells to realize that most of the problems (overcrowding and violence) are caused by advertising our concerts off-campus. The gym just isn't big enough to hold all of Long Island. So, when the Student Senate passes a motion directing the S.A.B. to cease off-campus advertising and when it's obvious that this very advertising is the cause of most of the hassles students encounter at concerts, why does the S.A.B. continue to advertise?

I would like anyone who helps run S.A.B. to answer my question in print. Also while you're at it, please print the exact amount S.A.B. has spent on off-campus advertising so far this year. It seems to me that the money you people waste on advertising could be more profitably spent by providing more or cheaper concerts for the students who go here.

Joe Ficcone

Self-Determination for Viets

To the Editor:

We found a part of the editorial in last Friday's Statesman entitled *Fighting for Whom?* to be extremely arrogant. In reference to the current offensive of the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam, this editorial read in part:

At the same time, it is sad to see people on this campus cheering for the increased killing by the Vietnamese. Any killing is reprehensible. The war must end now!

Does Statesman think the Vietnamese should lie down in their village roads with their fingers raised in a V while napalm and fragment bombs are being rained upon them? Should the Vietnamese turn the other cheek and do nothing while their country is being invaded by the forces of U.S. imperialism and their puppets in Saigon? Or should the Vietnamese fight back and shoot down those planes that are dropping napalm and fragment bombs and fight the invaders — which is exactly what they're doing and which is what Statesman finds so reprehensible? It seems that Statesman is saying "Yes, I agree that the U.S. is wrong to invade South Vietnam, but the Vietnamese too are wrong because they're fighting back." Statesman is implying that the Vietnamese don't have the right to defend themselves, that they have a right to their self-determination but not the right to fight for it.

Like Statesman, we too want to see an end to the war in Vietnam, but there are several ways in which the war could end. The U.S. can succeed in their genocidal plan to wipe out the rural population of South Vietnam. The war would then end because there would be very few people left to fight the U.S. armed forces and the puppet Saigon army. Then South Vietnam would be firmly under the control of U.S. imperialism. This is certainly not the end to the war that I would like to see.

We would like to see a just end to the war. We would like to see an end in which the Vietnamese people, under the leadership of the National Liberation Front, resoundly defeat the U.S. and their traitorous allies in

Saigon and thus the Vietnamese would win their struggle for self-determination that they have been waging for so many years. Until this victory is won the Vietnamese will surely fight back — in spite of arrogant Statesman editorials reprehending them for doing so. It is up to all of us that want to see a just end to the war in Vietnam to support the Vietnamese in their struggle.

This is why some people on campus were cheering. Because the Vietnamese in their latest offensive may be moving closer and closer towards a just end to the Vietnam War.

Doug Appel David Cooley
Jim Dunne Anne Fisher
Jean Fisher Josh Kiok
Roberta Quance Bruce Sirota
Steve Wishnia

RCP Battle Continues

An Open Letter to Robert Chason, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Poe College legislature, wish to express our opposition to your recent action — correction, lack of action — concerning the proposed RCP program. Although much personal effort was expended in devising the RCP, you choose to ignore the ideas presented therein.

In March 17th's issue of Statesman, you urged that all those individuals who are "genuinely interested... resist speculation and premature judgements based on rumors and incomplete information. Thus far, Mr. Chason, you have made little effort to dispel any such rumors. Also, since the end of this semester is fast approaching, we wish to question your use of the term "premature judgement."

Consequently, we demand that you elucidate the plan you propose immediately, so that students will have sufficient time to consider and revise your plan prior to the termination of this semester. We also demand that the students have the final decision on any plan that is to be implemented.

Our understanding of your plan at present tends to contradict the statement appearing in the current Residence Hall Guide, which states: "The University has placed its confidence in the student's ability to determine his own goals, to direct his personal life..." (pg. 4). We resent the fact that grad students will be charged with the responsibility of supervising undergraduates. The plan you propose implies administrative control over every aspect of student life — including dorm living. Such a state of affairs can only make life on this university even more unlivable.

In conclusion, we do not feel that your explanation of fiscal difficulties makes your plan more tenable than the RCP proposal. Such an evasive tactic will not be unquestionably "swallowed" by the students of this campus. We demand a definitive statement illuminating all of the aspects of your proposal, so that you can no longer respond to student protest concerning this issue as being based on "rumors and incomplete information."

Members of Poe College Legislature

Constitutional Abomination

To the Editor:

As a Polity commuter senator, I am presently in the midst of a battle to defeat that ill-conceived proposed constitution presently being sold by the Neros in the Student Council as a reform. During the weeks that the Council has been shaping this abomination, which will, among other things, eliminate an already emasculated senate, and give the Council total sway over the Polity budget, they have seemingly ignored more important matters such as the probable closing of G and H quads and the forcing of more students into already dangerously filthy dorms.

Mr. Thier is quite correct in calling the Council a "pathetic joke," for

indeed the majority of the officers are cursed with the standardized mediocrity and long-winded ranting typical of bureaucratic wardheelers.

There are exceptions of course. I have no doubt that Mr. Rosado has the best interests of the students at heart, and he, along with a few other council members, are striving toward those ends. There however, is no indication that the majority of the council is doing the same, and I urge the students to vote against the proposed constitution when it comes before them at the April 13 referendum.

Leonard J. Rothermel

Ed. note: See story on page 1

Devisive Rhetoric

To the Editor:

While freedom of speech is supposed to be enjoyed by all, it would seem to me that a responsible newspaper would be the first to see that other freedoms are not jeopardized by anything written on its pages.

Assuming this to be true, it was shocking to read the March 22 edition of Statesman, which all but indicted four persons because of a so-called A.I.M. student investigation group. This is further complicated by a letter in the same edition charging Brother Ralph Watkins with being Dr. Pond's plantation overseer.

In short, Statesman printed a story two pages long and a letter supposedly representing the A.I.M. students, as told to Statesman by some spokesman who cared.

The rhetoric that polluted the March 22 issue was an extension of division in the A.I.M. Program, which we can no longer afford. For the Brothers Obawole and Ben-Nubian to use Statesman for such an attack was inexcusable. For Statesman to print a story that in my opinion leaves them wide open for libel is irresponsible.

I don't know Mr. Taylor, but the Brother Obawole and Ben-Nubian ought to back up and dig themselves. (Brother Malcolm must be saddened by this public outburst). Since this was done, let us attempt to set the record straight. "Brother" Ralph Watkins may be a lot of things, and he may have a lot of hang-ups, (don't we all), but he don't bring drugs onto this campus.

Brother Paul Watson has long been a radical person when it comes to dealing with drug pushers. (Remember Central Islip)? It is a known fact that someone in the A.I.M. Program was bringing drugs on this campus and fucking up Black minds for a number of years. What I am implying is that drugs on campus in the Black community is the issue; not whether John Smurk or Joe Blow runs the A.I.M. Program. Brothers Obawole and Ben-Nubian should understand that. They have been here long enough to know who, what and how, and if they really had Black people's interests at heart they should have dealt with it or at least helped the brothers and sisters that did try to rid the campus community of drugs instead of attacking them. It is safe to say that the "pusher" is off the campus at this time; the problem now becomes whether or not he left his business in the hands of someone still on campus. If so, who? I think it is safe, also, to say that the majority of Blacks on this campus are serious about ridding our Black community of drugs, and, for a change, some are beginning to concern themselves more with what they came here for (to get some tools and disciplines to take back home and function to bring about change in their communities) rather than get high, half-step, and party through the struggle.

Lastly, it is not my intention to cause yet another problem of division among the A.I.M. students. I hope this letter does not create a condition that has students choosing up sides. Brothers and sisters, there is only one side, honesty. I further hope that if any further dialogue is necessary, it won't be through the public media. Isn't it about time we talk "to each other," instead of "about each other."

Irwin Quintyne
Director, Suffolk C.O.R.E.

A Complaint to Security

Open Letter to Director of Safety and Security Joseph P. Kimble

To the Editor:

Having read Bette Friedman's article in the February 22 edition of Statesman, describing the changing role of campus security, I would like to register an ironic complaint.

The article lists some of the improvements the department hopes to make in the near future:

1) Upgrade the department's communications system, upgrade security vehicles and mobile equipment.

2) Formulate a meaningful program to improve relationships between the campus community and the Security Department.

3) Develop written policies, procedures, and guidelines for use throughout the Department."

Several hours after reading this article, I found myself calling security for vehicular assistance, only to have my request bluntly denied. I had borrowed a car from a friend, and managed to get it stuck in the middle of Tabler parking lot. The car had stalled and I tried to start it for half an hour. A Security car arrived to investigate. They gave me some advice which was not very helpful, but were courteous and sympathetic. They said they would come back again in a few hours to make sure I wasn't frozen to the steering wheel.

After trying to start the car again for another half an hour, I called Security. The officer on duty informed me that State vehicles are not allowed to give jump starts. I told him that the car was blocking others, and would have to be moved. I wanted them to help me push it up to 5 miles an hour, so I could throw it into second gear and start it. Or they could have simply helped me push the car back into the parking space so I could leave the car, and go back to my room. By that time it was after 5 a.m. I knew that the Security car would have come back to me on their patrol, but I wanted the dispatcher to send them to me before the 10 degree weather caused extensive frostbite. He told me to wait for the 8 o'clock shift to come on because he didn't "know anything about it." I patiently repeated my story, and he said, "I'm sorry, but I can't disturb the car because it's on patrol," and then he hung up. (What's a car on patrol for, if not to help a student who needs it???)

Miraculously, some friends made a very timely appearance at the parking lot, and helped me push the car back into the spot, out of the way of the other cars.

When the policies, procedures, and guidelines are formally written, they should be made public, so the University community is aware of what Security can and cannot do to help them. Security vehicles and mobile equipment must be upgraded so that the many automotive problems that arise can be handled efficiently.

As far as improving relations between the campus community and the Security department, the man on the phone can take a lesson from the officers who were out on patrol.

David Glaser

Security Director Replies

Dear Mr. Glaser:

Thanks for taking the time to write us regarding procedures that in your case were less than effective. It would be helpful to your thinking to know that University regulations, which have been in effect for a long time, forbid the use of patrol cars to push vehicles or to make battery jumps when there is power failure. Whether good or bad, these are the limitations within which we must work.

I agree that a lot more can be done to publicly articulate Departmental policies and procedures. We have made efforts in that direction and hope we may continue to do an even better job.

Thank you again for writing and for your interest in improving campus security.

Joseph Paul Kimble
Director of Security

"Do We Have a Constitution for You"

By CLIFF THIERS

The Student Council (remember them?) has decided that it is their god given duty to save the ignorant populace from itself. The evils of democracy and all that. An since they are just so very clever they have decided to play some games with you.

Forgive them if they forget to tell you the rules. After all they haven't told you very much all year anyway.

The first game is "Budget, Budget, Who's Got the Budget." Now according to the rules of that one the Student Council is supposed to present the Polity budget for next year to the

Student Senate so that the Senators can go back and talk to the people in their buildings and find out if they too would like to play. The name of that game is called democracy. But the Student Council doesn't play that one too good.

The Council being ever so smart figures that they could eliminate the Senate from the competition if they changed the rules. Pretty sharp huh? Soo, they are going to ask the Student Body this week if they would please pass their shiny new constitution. Of course they're not going to have the balloting during pre-registration so that more people can vote. That would be playing democracy also and if too many people vote, well, then their ever so brilliant constitution might not be approved.

The Senate at the beginning of the year didn't make too many friends on the Council. They didn't always go along with the Council and that made the Council very angry. You see when the Council members were funny the Senate laughed. They laughed quite often in fact.

So the Council hasn't told the Senate much about what's going on. In fact they've told them as little as they've told you. President Rosado likes to say he works in quiet ways.

In fact the Council has worked in such silence that some people were fooled into believing they were doing nothing. 'Frinstance those misguided souls at Action Line and the Student Problem Center. They thought that somebody ought to do the job that people were no longer going to Polity

for — like hassling the Administration when it fucks on the students. Just to show you how foolish these people at Action Line are they don't collect a sizable chunk of your Activities Fee as "stipend" nor do they have big impressive titles like "President of Polity" to put on their grad school applications, and, to top it off they actually do something. Poor misguided wretches.

It's been years since the Polity President has called a Polity meeting or made a State of the Polity address to the students. And perhaps his silence is quite eloquent.

The Council wants to eliminate the Senate, the most representative body on campus, where students can have their greatest influence. The Senate has never closed its meetings but the Council has. The Senate has never decided on an activities fee without public debate but the Council just has.

So it's obvious why a majority of the Council members (Bob Rosado, Bob Kaufman, Larry Starr, Ralph Fresalone, and Bill Cohen) voted against putting an alternate Constitution on the ballot that would have given the students a choice whether they want to maintain the Council at all. To have put it on the ballot would have meant that for once the students on this campus could have some say in what's being done in their name. It would have meant that the Council would have had to justify their existence and maybe they knew that in an open debate that would be impossible.

The Zoo

Birthday Party Friday

By SCOTT KLIPPEL

It is a distinct pleasure to announce that this Friday the Birthday Party is sponsoring a Birthday Party outside of the Administration building at 2 p.m. It shall indeed be a festive occasion as we shall celebrate Dr. Toll's half birthday (his birthday was last October), the birthday of Dr. and Mrs. Toll's little Toll, who is expected this month, and the unbirthday of the Stony Brook RCP. The Birthday Party will provide the music, the students must provide their own wine, men and song. BYOD. Dress is strictly formal.

U.S. Support of Vietcong Activity: Joe McCarthy's ghost has arisen and informed the Zoo of subversive US Army support for the Vietcong war effort. A U.S. major was riding on a river taxi in Vietnam when a group of six VC in their black PJs stopped the taxi and demanded tax payment. The major along with the rest of the passengers coughed up some bread and Robin Hood and his merry band stole back into the jungle. Said the major to the boatman, "Tell them I'm Cambodian."

Political Notes: Assemblyman Kingston has responded to the possible closing of G quad by introducing a bill in Albany to require all undergraduates attending state schools to live on campus. The Zoo would have suggested that there be a massive letter writing campaign to protest his bill, but we have it on good authority that Assemblyman Kingston can't read.

End of the Pot of Gold: The next time the Administration tells you that they don't have any money because of the austerity budget, believe them. Of the four main door entering the Administration building 3 of them are busted and boarded shut. When they can't even fix the buildings that they live in, don't expect them to fix the ones we live in.

Rare View

C.S.E.A. Strike: Manipulating the Students

By JEFFREY FOX ('72)

The "Student-Worker Alliance" received a punch in the solar plexus on Saturday, April 1. The CSEA struck. Of course, this strike was not inherently anti-student. When a union goes on strike, someone is going to have to do without something. What is the basis of strikes.

The important question is: "Who is going to have to do without what?" Only when this question is answered can one judge a strike.

I would like to make clear that I am not opposed to the strike itself. The workers probably deserve the 5 1/4% pay hike they received and would not have received had they not struck. Today, unions are perhaps the only group who still fight for their rights against the government. But, unfortunately, they have repeatedly shown a lack of consideration for other private citizens.

In this particular strike, steam heat, hot water, and mail services were stopped Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday (April 1-3). Who was affected? Most of you were home for spring vacation. However, those who lived on campus could not bathe, unless they wanted to take cold showers. Dishes had to be washed in cold water. Doing laundry was out. Also, buildings got quite chilly without heat.

There is no doubt that New York State and the Stony Brook Administration did not suffer. They were home for the weekend in their heated houses. Had the strike continued into the following week, who would have been the greatest victims — a hundred administrators who work here or 5000 students who live here?

If it is argued that students were home for vacation and were not

affected, let me ask:

a) Wasn't this because the strike happened to end quickly, rather than because of consideration for students?

b) How about hundreds of foreign students who were on campus? (Perhaps foreign students aren't people.)

Now, consider the refusal of the picket line to let the U.S. Mail be delivered on campus. Who suffered? Who would have suffered had the strike continued into the next week?

Obviously, the University would have been upset if it did not get its mail. But, did the union ever consider what time of year this is? This is when students are anxiously awaiting news of graduate & professional school acceptances, fellowships, and jobs. This is the time of year when a one-day delay in mail can change somebody's future.

I am fully aware that the strike existed statewide. But answer this — does solidarity require of a local union actions which in no way help achieve the goals of the strike (and which might generate public opposition to the strike)?

If all this compels you to conclude that the union didn't know what it was doing, you're wrong. What it was doing was manipulating the students.

The union was not indifferent to the suffering of students. It was counting on it! Students were to be manipulated by making them angry and then directing their anger towards New York State. The game is called "pass the buck." All blame for lack of hot water, steam, and mail was to be placed on New York State. Student anger would, then, help win the battle with the State.

Anytime a union uses tactics that do not directly support a strike, it is

for the purpose of passing the buck.

To clarify the point, suppose a union's members (hypothetically) went around punching people indiscriminately. When complaints start coming in, the union merely claims, "We have to do this because the opposition won't grant our demands. Blame them."

Obviously, then anything could be

justified using this tactic. The principle behind such activity is that the demands are more important than the rights of anyone.

Students should certainly resent this attempt to manipulate them. It is barbaric and clearly shows how little the union cares about them.

When the CSEA tried to play this April Fool's day joke, it backfired. Student resentment will eventually make the union the April Fool.



photo by Robert F. Cohen

Calendar of Events

Tuesday April 11

Film: Tuesday Flicks presents *Dress to Kill*, a Sherlock Holmes movie, in the Union Theatre at 8 and 11 p.m.

Seminar: The Philosophy department sponsors a seminar on "The Electron Theory of Matter" by Dr. Steven Goldman of Pennsylvania State University, the Physics Building, room 249 at 8 p.m.

Wednesday April 12

Lecture: The Economics department sponsors a lecture by David Bauer, Associate Economist of the National Industrial Conference Board, on the "Wage Price Controls and the Problem of Employment and Inflation," lecture hall center, room 109 at 4 p.m.

Concert: SUSB Music Department presents a Concert of Chamber Music in the lecture center, room 105 at 8:30 p.m. Music by Saint-Saens, Mozart, Poulenc, and Lewin. Performances by Samuel Baron, flute, Arthur Weisberg, bassoon, Gilbert Kalish, piano, David Glazer, clarinet, Ronald Roseman, oboe, Ralph Froelich, horn. Stony Brook students, free; others \$1.50.

Concert: Eva Jaslar, concert harpist, member of the New York Harp Ensemble, performs works by Handel, Paderewski, Gran Djany, Britten, in Hendrix College lounge at 8 p.m.

Sports: Baseball vs. Post, at home 2 p.m.

Sports: Women's Tennis vs. Lehman, away 4 p.m.

Thursday April 13

Concert: Daniel Morganstern, solo cellist with the American Ballet Theater and the Chicago Lyric Opera, accompanied by pianist Elizabeth Wright, in Student Union Theater at 8 p.m.

Polity Referendum: Balloting for Polity Referendum on proposed constitution will take place in residential quads, the Union and P lot South.

Sports: Baseball vs. New Haven College, away 3 p.m.

Sports: Synchronized Swimming Club will perform an aqua show in the Stony Brook pool at 8 p.m.

Friday April 14

Lecture: Department of Mechanics sponsors a lecture by Dr. Peter Gierasch, of the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute at Florida State University, Old Engineering building, room E301, at 3:30 p.m. Topic is the "Structure and Dynamics of Planetary Atmospheres."

Film: the Graduate Cinema presents *The Sea Wolf* (1941), with Edward G. Robinson and Ida Lupino, directed by Michael Curtiz. The ESS building room 001 at 8:30 p.m., donation \$.50.

Film: COCA presents *Bananas* in lecture center at 7, 9:30 and 12 p.m. Tickets available in the ticket office Monday to Friday 11-4 p.m.

Theater: Gershwin Music Box presents *The Fantastiks* in Roth III lounge at 8:30 p.m. Information call 7118 or 6402.

International Weekend: International Weekend and Puerto Rican weekend in Stony Brook Union and Stage XII Quad. Theater, presentations, poetry readings, folksinging, cultural exhibits, food fair, craft displays, fashion shows and speakers.

Sports: Softball vs. Hunter, at home 4 p.m.

Saturday April 15

Dance: SAB presents the Julliard Dance Ensemble in the Women's Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$.25.



photo by Larry Rubin

Bazaar Sale and Film: The Yoga Anand Ashram Bazaar Sale 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Film, *The Evolution of a Yogi-Baba Ram Dass*, 12, 3, and 5 p.m. 42 Merrick Road, Amityville, half a block past County Line Road. For information call PY8-0758 after 5 p.m.

Film: COCA presents *Bananas* in lecture center at 7, 9:30 and 12 p.m. Tickets available in the ticket office Monday to Friday 11-4 p.m.

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International Weekend: International Weekend and Puerto Rican Weekend in Stony Brook Union and Stage XII Quad. Theater, presentations, poetry readings, folksinging, cultural exhibits, food fair, craft displays, fashion shows and speakers.

Sports: Baseball vs. Lehman College, at home 11 a.m.

Sports: crew, Hughes Cup Race in Bronx.

Sunday April 16

Dance: The Stony Brook Dance Production Workshop presents two performances at 3 and 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio in the gymnasium. The program will include faculty choreography by Cecily Dell of the Theatre department, and Kathy Iverson of the Physical Education department; four student pieces in partial fulfillment of Independent Study projects; and a dance by former student Louise Udaykee Schmidt, studying dance at NYU.

Lecture: The Labor Committee presents a Marxist Lecture Series given by Christine Berl. Sundays, 4:00. Room 223, SBU.

Bazaar Sale and Film: The Yoga Anand Ashram Bazaar Sale 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Film, *The Evolution of a Yogi-Baba Ram Dass*, 12, 3, and 5 p.m. 42 Merrick Road, Amityville, half a block past County Line Road. For information call PY8-0758 after 5 p.m.

Theater: Gershwin Music Box presents *The Fantastiks* in Roth III lounge at 8:30 p.m. Information call 7118 or 6402.

International Weekend: International Weekend and Puerto Rican Weekend in Stony Brook Union and Stage XII Quad. Theater, presentations, poetry readings, folksinging, cultural exhibits, food fair, craft displays, fashion shows and speakers.

Monday April 17

Sports: Baseball vs. New York Tech, at home 3 p.m.

Tuesday April 18

Sports: Track vs. Hofstra, at home 3:30 p.m.

Statesman will be publishing, every Tuesday, a back-page Calendar of all events — political, academic, cultural, entertainment — that will occur on campus for the week. This means that the catch-up-with column and the notices section in the classified will be discontinued. Please submit all information to the Calendar box in the Statesman office or call Carla 3690.

REBUTTAL

When students complain they don't know what goes on in the government, it is not the fault of the Council. The guilt falls on Statesman. A student press should provide the medium for communication for all aspects of student life. Polity may be one of the most important aspects. Getting Statesman to cover the government was like pulling teeth.

As a result, Polity has been forced to print this newsletter, at an additional cost to you, the student, to clear up the erroneous statements and direct falsehoods by Statesman.

Council served with injunction"

—Statesman headline, April 11, 1972

FACT: "Vice Chairman of the Judiciary Lee Gruenfeld, according to the bylaws of the Polity Judiciary, did not have any authority to issue an injunction. Therefore, the injunction is null and void."

—Denny Karpf,
Chairman of Polity Judiciary

Statesman is firmly against any vote on any Constitution until hard facts and the actual text of the constitution... are submitted to the student body. The Student Council has been delinquent in this respect."

—Statesman editorial, Tuesday, April 11

FACT: Statesman has had a copy of the proposed Constitution for two weeks. They have refused to print it.

"The Council hasn't told the Senate much about what's going on. In fact they've told them as little as they've told you [the student]."

—Cliff Thier, Statesman

FACT: The proposed constitution represents many weeks work by concerned Senate and Council members. An article detailing the Council's explanation of the Constitution was submitted to Statesman for

publication Tuesday. It was ignored.

"It has been years since the Polity President has made a State of the Polity address to the students."

—Cliff Thier, Statesman

FACT: The State of Polity address has been in the Statesman office for over a week and has yet to be printed.

"The Senate has never closed its meetings but the Council has."

—Cliff Thier, Statesman

FACT: The present Student Council has never had a closed meeting.

**THE FOLLOWING DOCUMENT
IS THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION
PLEASE GIVE IT
CAREFUL ATTENTION.**

POLITY CONSTITUTION

PREAMBLE

The objective of Student Government at the State University of New York at Stony Brook is to insure that each individual may become all that he is capable of being. To realize this purpose, Student Government must be cognizant that they represent the Student point of view which places those items concerning the educational atmosphere above all else. To this end, Student Government is mandated to create and perpetuate programs which reflect upon the total environment of the University.

Student Government ultimately derives its power from the Student Body which must be considered an autonomous unit within the University Community. Student Government is created to carry out its mandate through the delegation of powers to it by the Student Polity, as put forth in this constitution.

Article I: Name

This organization shall be known as the Student Polity.

Article II: Membership

All full time undergraduate students of the State University of New York at Stony Brook shall be members of the Student Polity.

Article III: Polity Meetings

- A. A meeting of the Student Polity may be called by the President.
B. A meeting of the Student Polity must be called by the President upon order of a majority of the Student Council or in compliance with a petition of 20% of the Student Polity.

2. All Polity meetings must be announced publicly at least three days in advance.

3. The Student Polity may initiate legislation by the following procedures: A quorum of the Student Polity shall consist of one third of its members. Three-fourths of those present must approve a legislative proposal for it to become a law. All legislation enacted at a meeting of the Student Polity shall supercede any legislation of the Student Council.

Article IV: Structure

1. The Executive Body of the Student Polity shall be known as the Executive Committee of the Student Polity. The Executive Committee shall be composed of the following:

- President
- Vice-President
- Treasurer
- Secretary

2. The legislative body of the Student Polity shall be known as the Council of the Student Polity. It shall be composed of the following members:

- The Executive Committee of the Student Polity
- One elected representative from each of the resident quads
- Two Commuter representatives

Article V: Executive Committee

1. Election of the members of the Executive Committee

- Any member of the Student Polity who will be at least a Sophomore when the office is assumed is eligible to become a candidate for any office of the Executive Committee except that of President. The President of the Student Polity must be a member of the Junior Class or the Senior Class when office is assumed.
- The term of office for the Executive Committee shall be from Spring Commencement to the following Spring Commencement.
- Annual elections shall be held by May 10th for the succeeding year.
- A majority of all votes cast for a position will constitute an election. If the condition of election is not met, then a runoff election between the two candidates with the most votes must be held within 10 days. In a runoff election, write-in ballots will be discounted.
- In the event that the office of President becomes vacant, it shall be filled temporarily by the Vice-President. An election to permanently fill the office of President must be held within twenty days of its vacancy.
- In the event that any of the other offices of the Executive Committee becomes vacant, an election to fill that office must be held within twenty days of its vacancy.

2. Duties and Powers of the Executive Committee

A. President

- Shall be the spokesman of the Student Polity in the presentation of the positions and the policies of the Student Polity concerning matters affecting the Student Polity.
- Shall supervise the execution of legislation of the Student Council and shall establish the necessary procedures for the execution of the purposes and policies of the Student Polity, subject to the veto of the Student Council.
- Shall appoint all the members of all committees subject to the veto of the Student Council, except where membership and selection is defined by legislation of the Student Council.
- Shall moderate meetings of the Executive Committee, Student Council, and Student Polity.
- Shall be a voting member of the Student Council.
- Shall appoint a parliamentarian for the Student Polity.
- Shall prepare the agenda for all Student Council meetings.
- Must make a report on the State of the Student Government to be presented to the Student Polity at least once each semester.
- Must consult with the members of the Executive Committee in fulfillment of the powers and duties outlined above.

B. Vice-President

- Shall assume the duties of the President in his absence.
- Shall be an ex-officio member of all

Polity committees.

3. Shall be a voting member of the Student Council.

4. Shall fulfill those powers and duties delegated to him by the President of the Student Polity.

C. Treasurer

- Shall be responsible for all Polity monies subject to the policies and procedures of the Student Polity.
- Shall be a voting member of the Student Council.
- Shall be responsible for the preparation of a Polity budget.
- Shall make a semester report, in conjunction with the report of the President on the financial state of the Student Polity.

D. Secretary

- Shall be responsible for all records and correspondence of the Student Polity subject to the procedures and policies of the Student Polity.
- Shall be responsible for informing all members of the Student Polity of the policies and actions of the Executive Committee and the Student Council.
- Shall be a voting member of the Student Council.

E. The Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary shall be an advisory committee to the President of the Student Polity and to the Student Polity and are subject to the policies and procedures of the Student Polity.

Article VI: Council of the Student Polity

1. Membership

- The Executive Committee of the Student Polity.
- One elected representative from each resident quad who must be a resident of the quad which he represents.
- Two Commuter representatives.

2. No person shall run for nor hold more than one position on the Student Council nor hold more than one vote.

3. Elections for Quad and Commuter Representatives shall be held by the fifth week of the fall semester and they shall serve until the following Spring Commencement.

4. Duties and Powers

- To promote in the interests of the Student Polity, a program of service, social, political, cultural and educational projects and activities.
- To further the benefits and privileges of the Student Polity.
- To legislate policies in the promotion of the above interests by a majority vote of the Council.
- To delegate powers to the appropriate agencies of Student Polity.
- To approve the Polity Budget by a 2/3 majority of those voting.

5. Proxies

No proxy will be accepted at any Student Council meeting.

Article VII: Judiciary

1. The highest judicial structure of the Student Government shall be known as the Polity Judiciary.
2. It shall be composed of ten Polity members to be elected by Student Polity in accordance with the legislation of the Student Council.
3. The Polity Judiciary shall have jurisdiction over all Constitutional interpretations, school-wide Judicial problems, and appeals from lower Polity Courts.
4. The Council shall have the power to create a system of inferior courts with local jurisdiction and determine the way in which all members are selected.

Article VIII: College Governments

1. Each college is delegated the power to form a college government as follows:
 - A. The form of such a government should take into account the physical arrangement of each specific college.
 - B. The College Governments shall be established by a referendum of the members of that college.
 - C. The college legislatures shall each designate at least a Chairman and Treasurer.
2. A. The members of such a government shall be responsible to their constituencies.
B. The College Governments shall be the coordinating agency between the members of each college and the college master and his or her staff, if any.
C. College Government must take the initiative of informing their constituents of University wide affairs and their relation to the individual colleges.
3. College Government shall have the following powers:
 - A. To legislate on the use of college facilities
 - B. To appropriate those monies allocated to the specific college by Student Polity.
 - C. To initiate college run functions.
 - D. To be represented on their quad council by the Chairman and Treasurer of their legislature and an elected member-at-large from their college.
4. Commuter Board
 - A. Shall consist of the two elected Commuter Representatives from the Student Council and 5 Commuters-at-large to be elected by the Commuter population in accordance with the legislation of the Student Council.
 - B. Shall have the authority to coordinate events and run commuter intercollege activities.
 - C. Shall be the agency responsible for representing the commuting students to the University community.
 - D. Shall appropriate those monies allocated by Student Polity to the Commuter Board.
 - E. No student shall hold more than one seat or more than one vote on the Commuter Board.

- F. No member of the Executive Committee of the Student Council of Polity may hold a position on the Commuter Board. Upon election to the Student Council of Polity, any such position held by said Council member shall become immediately vacant.

Article IX: Quad Governments

1. Each quad is delegated the power to form a government as follows:
 - A. Each quad shall elect a member of the Student Council of Polity in a general election of the members of the quad.
 - B. A Quad Council shall be formed, consisting of the Chairman, Treasurer, and Member-at-large from each of its colleges and the Quad Representative on the Student Council.
 - C. The Quad Representative shall serve as Chairman of the Quad Council.
 - D. Each Quad Council shall elect a Treasurer who shall be responsible to the Treasurer of Student Polity.
 - E. Quad Government shall have the power to:
 1. Appropriate those monies allocated by Student Polity to their quad.
 2. To initiate quad run functions.
 3. Appoint a member of the residence board.
 - F. A member of the Executive Committee of the Student Council of Polity may not hold a position in his quad government. Upon election to the Student Council of Polity, any such position held by said Council member shall become immediately vacant.
 - G. The Quad Representative shall hold no other elected position in his college or quad government.

Article X: Class Organization

1. Each class shall elect a class President.
 - A. Any member of the Student Polity shall be eligible to be a candidate for the Presidency of his respective class.
 - B. Elections for upperclass president shall take place with the other school wide elections by May 10. Elections for Freshman Class President shall take place by the fifth week of the fall semester. All elections shall be in accordance with Article V., Sect. 1, D.
2. Duties
 - A. To coordinate all class functions.
 - B. To head any class organization.

Article XI: Standing Committees

1. Election Board
 - A. The Election Board shall be composed of one representative from each quadrangle and a number, to be set by the Council, from the commuting student body, appointed by a majority vote of the Council. The chairman shall be designated by the President upon the approval of a majority of the Council.
 - B. The Election Board shall establish policies and recommendations for election of Executive Committee officers, Council officers, and Judiciary members. The Election Board may extend its services and facilities to any

organization upon the instruction of the Council.

- C. The Election Board shall serve from the appointment to the following Spring commencement.

2. Budget Committee

- A. The membership of the Budget Committee shall be determined by the Council. The Treasurer shall serve as the Chairman of the Budget Committee.
- B. 1. It shall be the responsibility of the Budget Committee to prepare a tentative Polity Budget for the following year by the 15th of March, to be submitted to the Council.
2. It shall be the responsibility of the Budget Committee to periodically audit the financial records of all Polity organizations.

Article XII: Budget

1. The Executive Committee shall review the tentative Budget prepared by the Budget Committee and shall prepare a final draft for submission to the Student Council by April 1.
2. The Executive Committee shall hold public meetings on the proposed budget prior to submission of the budget to the Student Council.

Article XIII:

1. Amendment Procedures

- A. A proposed amendment must be put on the ballot by either a petition of 25% of the Student Polity or may be initiated by a 2/3 vote of the Council.
- B. An amendment will be considered ratified if two-thirds of the members of Polity voting on the amendment vote affirmatively.

2. Initiation

- A. Upon petition of 10% of the Student Polity, the Council must vote upon a specific issue.

3. Referendum

- A. A referendum may be initiated by a majority vote of the Council or by a petition of 25% of Student Polity.
- B. A referendum shall be adopted if a majority of those casting ballots vote affirmatively.

4. Impeachment

- A. Impeachment procedures against any member of the Council may be initiated by a petition signed by 25% of the defendant's constituency or by a 3/4 vote of the Council.
- B. The defendant must be notified when impeachment procedures against him have been initiated.
- C. The impeachment trial will be conducted by the Polity Judiciary which will decide the outcome of the trial by the procedures formed by themselves.
- D. Following impeachment, a new election will be held to fill the position.

5. Recall

(Continued on page 4)

- A. Upon receipt of a petition signed by a majority of the constituency of a representative, a representative shall be recalled from office.
- B. Upon receipt of the petition of recall, the Election Board shall hold an election to fill that office.

Ratification

This Constitution shall be ratified by the affirmative vote of 2/3 of those voting on the issue. It shall supercede the previous Polity Constitution in accordance with the amendment procedures of that Constitution. All legislation enacted under the previous Constitution shall be in effect until replaced by legislation enacted under this Constitution.

All sections of this Constitution will take effect immediately with the following exceptions:

- 1. The current Student Council will be retained as The Student Council until Spring Commencement, 1972, at which time the newly elected Executive Committee will assume its position.
- 2. The present Treasurer's term of office will end the first day of the Spring Semester, 1973.

The new constitution, if passed, will open the door for a more representative government. The expansion of the council with representatives from every quad and the commuter board shall provide the type of grass-roots government that I promised to you one year ago. The reinstatement of the Quad Council (government) will give resident students a local vehicle for direct action within a given quad. The new commuter board, with fiscal power, will be the primary source of commuter student advocacy. The devices of local government are not intended to be a shedding of the responsibility of the Student Council, they are, rather, devices by which the government, as a whole, can supply and gather precise and effective information and action. Working under the present government, I found an endless stream of red tape within the core of it, local resident and commuter issues and problems were quite difficult to define and correct. The proposed new structure will put the core of the government in direct touch with the local areas.

—From "The State of Polity"
April 4, 1972

Constitutional Analysis

A new constitution which is the result of several months work by concerned Student Council members and Student Senate members is being offered to the student body on Tuesday.

First off, to correct the Statesman article of last Friday, there is no proposed change in the Residential College Legislatures. A new requirement simply states that each legislature (whatever that may be in an individual college) shall designate (by appointment or election, according to the legislature's desire) a Chairman and a treasurer.

The reason for this is twofold: 1) Next year, Polity will administer directly the money that is designated for the individual colleges. The RCP administrators, through the FSA, will not control our college funds, we will control them ourselves. We therefore require a treasurer to handle the funds of each college. Rather than appointing one from Polity for each college, each legislature shall designate their own treasurer. 2) Each quad shall have a quad government formed from the Chairman, treasurer and an elected member-at-large from each college with the elected quad representative from the Student Council serving as chairman of

the Quad Council. This gives the colleges direct input into the Student Council via the Quad Council and Quad Representative. The Quad Council shall also be allocated substantial funds to run Quad wide functions and other events. (\$46,000 has been set down in a tentative budget for college and quad governments. This does not reflect any of the additional funds obtained through the RCP.)

Statesman also reported that under the old constitution, the Student Senate appointed a budget committee to draw up the new budget. This is incorrect. The committee was appointed by the Council and the Council was responsible for writing the budget for submission to the Senate. Under the old constitution, the Senate's sole power was to pass the budget.

The change in makeup in the Student Council was proposed in order to substantially increase representation. It is impossible for a Council member to represent a class. We hope that with the beginning of the quad representation system, the members of the Student Council will more adequately reflect the wishes of the student

body. With the Quad Representative heading the quad government and with the direct input from the colleges, it would be possible for the Student Council to determine in short time what the wants of the students are and provide a method for mobilizing support on various issues.

Theoretically, under the old constitution, if a college legislature wanted something it had no place to go except to its Senator, whose only power was as one of 40 people who vote on the budget. This allowed for no way to resolve situations. We have seen what happens when quads get themselves together. The Administration tried to close down Irving and Gray colleges in G Quad earlier this year. This was prevented and G Quad will even be open next year. What this new constitution provides is a viable way to represent the student body, both in its own government and to the Administration. It is bringing the power of government more closely together and providing a vehicle to support the student and keep him from getting shafted.

Also in this new constitution is a provision for a commuter board, which hopefully will provide activities for commuting students. In a tentative budget, \$10,000 has been set aside to be administered by the Commuter Board. The commuter student has been sorely overlooked in all areas on this campus and it is our hope that we can at least partially remedy this situation. Two commuter representatives are included in the new Student Council.

As to the Polity budget, the new constitution mandates public hearings on the budget to be held prior to submission of the budget to the Student Council for approval. A ready budget committee should be available through the use of the college treasurers and quad treasurers, people who should have some understanding of the budget process and the problems involved.

VOTE ON THE CONSTITUTION TUESDAY APRIL 18

Commuters vote at
P-LOT South
9:00AM to 4:00PM

Residents vote
in their Dorms
11:00AM to 5:00PM