

Coveleski : Tennis Anyone?

By ARNOLD KLEIN

The "rookies," as Coach Coveleski often refers to his racquetmen, proved to be veterans in defeating C.W. Post and Nassau Community College this past week. The Pats gave up but two games in crushing Post 7-0 and kept their shutout skein going with a 9-0 victory over Nassau. Since their opening 5-4 win over Oswego, no single racquetman or doubles combo has lost a match.

As the story goes, when Coveleski took charge of the team three years ago, he could always find an open court and agreeable player to volley with. Now it's usually, "Sorry Coach, I want to hit with someone." Rumor has it that Coach Coveleski has greatly improved since his introduction to intercollegiate tennis, but the team is just too strong for "amateur meddling." Thus, when one despairs and thinks of the old days, a term like "rookies" is used for amiable retribution.

Humorous Atmosphere

This humorous, joking atmosphere has permeated all of the Pats daily practice sessions and matches. One is amazed at how loose the racquetment appear, and how they approach and think of each match in this comical manner. Driving to Post with the coach and four other players was quite an experience. The 45 minute trip consisted of one long verbal battle between the master and his rookies. This atmosphere carried into the match. Joe McDonnell quickly won 6-3, 6-2. Steve Elstein posted a 6-2, 6-1 victory. John DelGaudio and Brian Acker followed with what become frequent 6-1, 6-1 scores.

Stu Goldstein and John Nordlicht were the only Pats who had difficulties. Goldstein lost his first set 7-5, then went on to win 6-4, 6-3. Nordlicht also won his last two, 6-1, 6-3, after losing the first set

(Continued on page 14)



THIS PLAYER was lucky enough to have an opponent to scrimmage against. Coach Don Coveleski wasn't as fortunate.
photo by Larry Rubin

I'm Nguyen Thi Thao.

Bomb Me.



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News Briefs

International

U.S. military experts in Saigon studied reconnaissance photos yesterday to assess damage caused by American Air Armada Bombings outside North Vietnam's Hanoi capital and port city of Haiphong.

Sources indicated the high command was hopeful the Sunday air raids had achieved their purpose — to reduce the North's capability to resupply its mobile armor across the demilitarized zone (DMZ).

A spokesman said a preliminary assessment of the strikes indicated that oil dumps at Haiphong and on the outskirts of Hanoi received heavy damage.

The raids were made by hundreds of Navy and Air Force planes from bases in southeast Asia and five aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday President Nixon's authorization of the bombing of the Hanoi and Haiphong areas was essential to defeat North Vietnam's "massive invasion" of the south and to bring peace to the area.

"We are going to see that this major invasion is not successful," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Referring to Nixon's earlier moves to cut American troop strength in South Vietnam by more than 450,000 men, and to attack communist sanctuaries in Cambodia, Rogers said: "In view of the President's track record, he ought to have the support of the Congress and the American people."

"We ought to continue to defeat this invasion. If that happens, he will succeed in bringing peace to that area. If this major offensive . . . is defeated, the prospects for a reasonable settlement are greatly increased."

He said the United States was not going to engage in negotiations with the communist side while the present invasion was underway.

But he promised U.S. ground troops would not be re-introduced into the fighting, nor was there any intention of using nuclear weapons.

National

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted yesterday nine to one to cut off funds for all American military actions in Indochina by the end of this year.

The committee approved the bi-partisan amendment against land, sea and air action as Congressional critics of the Administration's Indochina policies attacked the bombing of North Vietnam.

About 300 war protesters, including Joan Baez, demonstrated outside the Alameda, California, Naval Air Station yesterday, saying they wanted to offer the navy a thousand pounds of rice in exchange for bombs destined for use in Vietnam.

The demonstrators arrived at dawn and were directed by police into a specified area. Somewhere forcibly carried from the street when they wandered from the designated boundary.

A spokesman for the demonstrators said the rice was purchased with some of the income tax money participants were due to pay the Federal government, yesterday - the tax deadline.

A ballistics expert testified yesterday that a shotgun allegedly purchased by Angela Davis on August 5, 1970, was used to kill Judge Harold Haley in a shootout at the Marin County Courthouse two days later.

Fred W. Wynbrandt of the California Bureau of Identification and Investigation also said that pistol shots fired by Assistant District Attorney Gary W. Thomas killed two of the convicts who were trying to escape from the courthouse with their hostages.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who took an apparent turn for the worse yesterday, ten days after suffering a heart attack, was reported resting comfortably early this morning.

A spokesman at the Brooke Army Medical Center said Johnson, 63, had experienced a brief episode of excessively fast heartbeats yesterday afternoon, but that there had been no recurrence since 3 p.m. (EST).

The Ford Motor Company said yesterday it is recalling 396,000 of its 1972 Ford Torino and Mercury Montego models because of problems with the cars' rear axle bearings.

The company said its dealers would not replace the bearings. But would install "a set of auxiliary retainer plates that will insure audible warning in event of bearing failure."

The Apollo 16 astronauts, settling down for the long cruise to the moon, planned a return visit to their lunar landing ship yesterday to see if they could shed any more light on the mysterious particles that peeled off its outer surface.

Mission controllers remained baffled overnight Sunday but said the peeling did not seem to pose any threat to the mission. The likeliest explanation was that the particles were paint flakes that shredded off one of the panels of Orion, the lunar landing module, for some unknown reason.

One theory was that the paint might have been blistered by heat from a thruster jet or by a chemical reaction caused by the fuel.

News Analysis

Jackson State Police Acquitted

BILOXI, Miss. (LNS)—There were rebel yells and plenty of back slapping among the Mississippi highway patrolmen in this Gulf Coast town recently. An all white jury returned with an acquittal verdict in a \$13.8 million suit brought against the patrolmen by nine wounded students and the families of two slain students — victims of the Mississippi Highway Patrol at Jackson State College on May 14, 1970.

The suit was brought against more than 50 Mississippi State patrolmen and Jackson city police along with city and state officials who were responsible for the mass attack.

The 200-round barrage of shotgun and automatic weapons fire came at the end of two days of demonstrations following Nixon's Cambodian invasion in the spring of 1970. Lawmen, white newsmen, and black students conflicted over the question of whether sniper fire from Alexander Hall (a women's dorm) or rock and bottle throwing from students in front of the dorm, touched off the twenty-eight second barrage.

Indisputable Points

However, there are several points of fact which cannot be disputed. Every lawman except one who fired weapons testified that he shot into the air or at a window on the third floor of Alexander Hall's west wing. But an FBI examination and photographs of the location showed clearly that there were bullet marks on the entire front of the building on all floors and also in the opposite direction from the alleged sniper. Further, both of the students who were killed and most of those wounded were standing on the ground in front of the dorm when they were hit.

Because the victims were all black, the Jackson State killings have not received the national attention that the fatal shooting



of four white Kent State students has. Nor has it received the same treatment in the judicial system.

A county grand jury and a federal grand jury reviewed the evidence on Jackson State, but neither returned any indictments. The President's Commission on Campus Unrest found the attack by the patrolmen "completely unwarranted and unjustified," but the Nixon administration took no action on the matter.

On the contrary, the Justice Department recessed a federal investigation of the incident and refused to turn over files pertaining to the incident to the plaintiffs in the damage suit until ordered to do so by the federal judge presiding over the case in Biloxi.

In past damage suits against employees and officials of city and state government, it has only been possible to sue the individual employee and his salary. Thus any financial

benefit from such suits has been negligible due to the limited salaries involved. Attorneys (Lawyers Committee for Constitutional Rights Under the Law) in the Jackson State suit, however, hope to get a Supreme Court ruling that requires the state itself to be financially liable to parties injured by employees for which the state is responsible.

The financial settlement though is not as important to the plaintiffs, or indeed to everyone involved, as the question of whether in fact white lawmen can still "kill a nigger" and get away with it. And it is for this reason that the plaintiffs expect to appeal the case to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans: to challenge a court of law that would allow the Mississippi Highway Patrol to play the roles of judge, jury, and executioner in the street — and get off without even a reprimand.

Compulsive Sleep Studied

MONTREAL, (REUTERS)—Although most people suffer from insomnia at one time or another, a lesser known symptom of a sleep disorder is narcolepsy, says a California Doctor.

Dr. William C. Dement of Stanford University Medical Center told a recent sleep symposium at McGill University in Montreal that narcolepsy — reflecting excessive sleep — can "blight the entire lives" of sufferers.

He said the most clear-cut problem of excessive sleep is narcolepsy. Although its cause has not been fully determined, in many cases, it is years before doctors realize that patients are suffering from it.

Symptom Elusive

Dr. Dement, who said doctors inability to pinpoint the symptom became clear when the Stanford University Sleep Disorders Clinic opened, said

that the average time between the onset of symptoms and a diagnosis was 15 years.

The narcoleptic suffers from sleepy spells during the daytime and cataplexy — attacks of muscular weakness touched off by strong emotion such as anger or laughter.

Other symptoms may include vivid dreams at the start of sleep, and sleep paralysis — the inability to move at the onset or immediate termination of sleep.

The Canadian International Sleep Symposium heard researchers state that the average individual sleeps hours each 24-hour period, and highest performance generally occurs during the middle portion of the waking hours. People are slower just before getting up and near bedtime.

Dr. Dement said night-time sleep is rarely a problem. People who sleep less but still function well do not complain; nor do

those who sleep up to 10 hours but remain alert the rest of the time.

Doctors believe many narcoleptics go undiagnosed because they don't realize anything is wrong. Sleep is regarded as beneficial and most people believe they can't get too much of a good thing.

Until recently, the incidence of narcolepsy had been only vaguely estimated. But a San Francisco Bay study established a conservative estimate of the number of sufferers in the United States — 100,000, or 0.5 per cent of the population.

At the present time, the best treatment appears to be anti-depressants, Dr. Dement said.

"It may be that a reversal of the disorder will be as difficult as in any other genetic abnormality. Effective treatment must await further understanding of the condition.

Inside Statesman

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Hanoi Claims U.S. Bombed Civilians in Sunday Raids

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The North Vietnam News Agency accused the United States Sunday of bombing heavily populated areas of Hanoi and Haiphong and said a Soviet freighter was hit during the raids.

In the first detailed accounts of Sunday's air raids, the agency said the attacks resulted in an unspecified number of casualties. The report said the Soviet freighter Simperopol was hit and an officer named Mistoroshin was "wounded in the face" in the "second attack" on Haiphong.

The agency said United States fighter-bombers attacked Hanoi at "one of the busiest hours in Hanoi" and wantonly dropped bombs on many populous centers inside the city and on its outskirts."

"A U.S. rocket landed on Doi Can Street near the city's botanical garden killing six persons including three children and damaging a refreshment shop," the agency said.

"Another rocket hit the busy street of Dai Dong, wounding nine persons, mostly women and children, and demolishing many houses."

In Haiphong City, the agency continued, "U.S. planes under cover of darkness sneaked in, released demolition and steel pellet bombs and fired 20 millimeter cannons and rockets on many populous quarters . . ."

Schools Demolished

"The primary and junior high school was completely demolished. Another school was also bombed out," it said.

"More than 100 rooms of the residential quarters of the workers at the cement plant, the shipbuilding yard

and the September 23 engineering factory were blasted down.

"Many persons, mostly women and children, were killed," the agency went on.

"More barbarous still, at 9:10 a.m. (Vietnam time), United States planes bombed many roads on which people were rushing out of the city to avoid air raids,"

the agency said.

"They dropped numerous demolition and steel-pellet bombs on the An Duong market, the An Duong bus station, Dam Lam Village and the Thaiheen senior high schools, and many streets in downtown Haiphong," the agency said.

Reactions from Moscow, Peking

PEKING (Reuters) — Diplomats here were surprised and dismayed Sunday over reports of American bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong and Premier Chou En-Lai warned the United States that the air strikes would not save it from certain defeat in Indochina.

Chou's statement, the first official Chinese reaction, was contained in a New China News Agency report monitored in Hong Kong.

The Agency said that Chou met with Han Nien-Lung, charge D'affaires in Peking for the Provisional Government of the Republic of Vietnam (Viet Cong), and told him:

"These new military adventures by U.S. Imperialism can frighten no one, but will only further reveal its weakness and savage nature."

All-Out Support

Chou also said that if the United States wanted to solve the Vietnamese problem it must "stop escalating the war and resume negotiations at the conference table." The agency said Chou also repeated his pledge of all-out support for the Vietnamese people.

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has protested to Washington over what it called "piratical" American raids on Haiphong Sunday resulting in alleged damage to four Russian ships.

A statement handed to American Ambassador Jacob Beam in Moscow Sunday night protested the "criminal" act and demanded that the United States "take immediate measures to end such provocations in the future."

A United States embassy official said Beam had another meeting yesterday with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Kovalev, the same official who gave him the note Sunday.

Asked whether the meeting had to do with the Soviet protest, the official said it was "a response" . . .

The statement reported by Tass News Agency called the damage to the ships "a crude violation of generally recognized norms of international law and freedom of navigation."

It said as a result of the bombing and strafing of Haiphong, the Soviet merchant ships were holed.

They were the Simferopol, the Boris Lavrenev, the Samuilmarshik and the Selezmeza.

News Analysis

U.S. Troops Strength Back in the Political Arena

By JOHN HEFFERNAN
WASHINGTON (Reuters) — North Vietnam's massive spring offensive against the South has left President Nixon facing a major military and political dilemma — whether to continue planned reductions of American troop strength in Vietnam.

While the President moved quickly to build up U.S. Naval and air power to help the South Vietnamese resist the new attacks from the North, he remained tied to his commitment made earlier to announce new troop withdrawals on or before May 1.

By then, the numbers of American troops in Vietnam will have shrunk from a high point of 550,000 four years ago to 69,000 men.

But the White House has hinted that Nixon may halt the pull-back for the time being to see what develops on the battlefield.

Events may prove that he has not much time in which to make a decision.

In this Presidential election year, any long pause in the carefully programmed rate of troop withdrawals could affect his chances for another four-year term.

Public Opinion

Public opinion generally has been relatively slow to assert itself over the North Vietnam offensive and the U.S. and South Vietnamese response to it. There has been no great expression of public alarm such as followed a

similar offensive from the North in 1968. Some commentators conclude from this that the public is satisfied with Nixon's latest actions, or at least it was up to the most recent raids on Hanoi and Haiphong.

But sharp divisions are evident in the Senate, which has voted overwhelmingly to reduce the President's war-making powers in the future (although not with respect to the Vietnam war), even though the House of Representatives is expected to reject this measure. Furthermore, the Democrats are almost certain to nominate an opponent against Nixon for November, pledged to outright U.S. withdrawal in return for North Vietnamese release of American prisoners of war.

Hanoi's dramatic military offensive had long been expected, but not in the form it took as a conventional tank-led onslaught, rather than a guerrilla-type operation. It has demonstrated once again to the President and the American people the hazards of making any prediction about the war.

Back Again

Some months ago, when the process of gradually handing over conduct of ground combat operations to the South Vietnamese was proceeding smoothly, Nixon told an interviewer that the Vietnam war would not be a Presidential election issue.

Now it is back again in the

political arena, not perhaps with the same intensity as in 1968 when former President Lyndon B. Johnson decided not to seek re-election in an attempt to rid the country of bitter divisions over the war. But there is enough strength behind criticism of Nixon's latest bombing assault to give him and his advisers room for concern.

The President, according to his critics, has recommitted this country to the war with his decision to build up the U.S. Navy off Vietnam and to augment drastically the number of planes able to bomb communist forces in South Vietnam as well as targets in North Vietnam, even Hanoi and Haiphong.

To direct a massive bombing campaign to prevent the defeat of the South Vietnamese army is not a policy of getting out, these critics contend, but rather one of staying in.

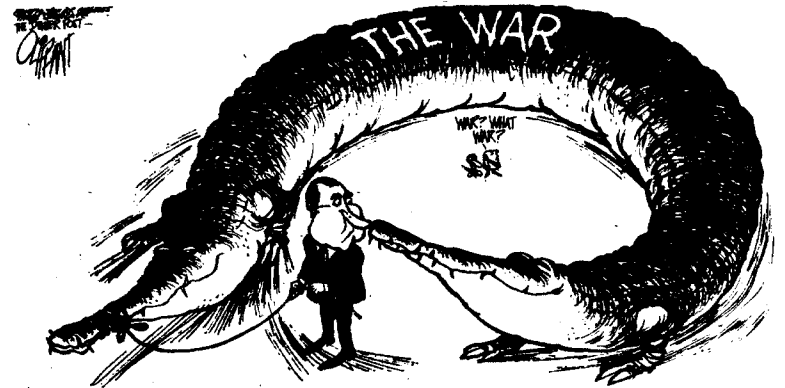
They see Nixon facing much the same problems that plagued Johnson, with the United States restricted in its own choices and forced to react to moves by Hanoi or Saigon rather than being able to set its own policy and stick to it.

While Nixon may want to continue reducing the American presence, the critics say, he cannot if North Vietnam continues its attempt to crush the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu, or if the South Vietnamese get into serious military trouble.

Weakness

The weakness of Nixon's position, Democratic opponents insist, is that if he goes on supporting South Vietnam with massive air power whenever the communists threaten, all Saigon has to do is to demonstrate its own inability to cope with the situation, thus insuring that the United States remains.

Supporters of the President maintain that the offensive is a desperate last fling by North Vietnam which is certain to be crushed by the South Vietnamese backed up by the



American air armada. In that event, they expect Hanoi to seek a peaceful settlement.

By forcing North Vietnam to retreat, Republicans contend, South Vietnam will demonstrate finally the effectiveness of the President's Vietnamization program and hasten the day when the United States can withdraw.

The political implications of the Hanoi offensive are most significant in Washington in their impact on Nixon's chances of re-election.

But some diplomatic observers say North Vietnam's motivation is to damage the Thieu Regime in Saigon and to strengthen the communist hand when hard negotiations over a settlement begin.

The communist thrust in the region of An Loc, the provincial capital which forms part of the defense of Saigon, was seen by many experts here as potentially more significant than the communist's move in the northernmost province of South Vietnam.

The President has apparently decided to rely on diplomatic approaches to try to curb the extent of Soviet military assistance to Hanoi, estimated by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird to total 80 per cent of the war supplies being used by North Vietnam.

Nixon used the occasion of the signing of an International Treaty in April banning bacteriological warfare to caution the Soviet Union gently

against great powers furnishing military supplies to enable countries to attack their neighbors.

There was some apprehension when the North Vietnamese drive was first mounted that it might adversely affect the President's plans to visit Moscow for summit talks with the Soviet leaders on May 22.

But there has been no visible sign so far that Moscow wants to call off the visit or that the President is likely to postpone the trip.

Indications are that Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-Lai visited North Vietnam following Nixon's February visit to Peking and, presumably, was informed then of Hanoi's war plans, including the latest offensive.

The fact that the drive went forward is interpreted by most American experts as signifying that, in line with the new friendlier U.S. Chinese relationship, if Chou indeed tried to turn Hanoi away from its plan to thrust into South Vietnam, he was unsuccessful.

Expert American opinion continues to be that, although the communist side may have temporary successes in the field, it cannot gain a decisive military victory, and that this will soon become apparent.

Therefore, some experts argue, the United States should not let up in an attempt to resume peace negotiations, and should take the initiative in returning to the negotiating table.



THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL . . .

Crime Round-Up

The following incidents were reported to Security during the week of April 10-16.

April 10

1) A student states that an unknown male exposed himself to her while she was studying in the Lecture Hall's second floor lounge. Description of the suspect: male, white, approximately 20 years of age, 6'5" tall, 150 pounds, thin, short, straight, dark hair.

April 11

1) Student in Gershwin College reports his wallet was stolen from his room on Saturday, April 8.

April 12

1) Anonymous phone call recieved at Security. A female voice stated, "There is a bomb in the Lecture Hall." Building evacuated.

April 13

1) A student reports that she is receiving two to three anonymous phone calls a day, regularly, for the past month. The caller does not say anything and hangs up after approximately 30 seconds. The Telephone Company is to be notified.

2) A 1970 Chevrolet pick-up truck was reported missing from F Parking lot.

3) A student was causing disturbances and throwing furniture in the library. The Infirmary was contacted and the subject was removed and left in their care. He was a previous patient here for causing other disturbances. He was brought to Central Islip Hospital for observation.

April 14

1) There was a fire on the walkway between O'Neill and James College. It was extinguished by two Security groups and was found to be caused by a towel soaked in gasoline and left by an unknown person.

2) A phone was removed from Room 310 of the Administration building. The phone company states it was not removed by their workmen.

3) Driver on Loop Road given a University Traffic Ticket for speeding and occupant in the car was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs.

April 15

1) Two cars reported missing. One recovered in Northport, and the other in Setauket.

April 16

1) Student reports that six teenage youths tried to take a basket of whiskey from a group of people as they were preparing to leave the Stony Brook Union building and roughed up one of the male members of the group. One person was slightly injured and taken to the infirmary. He received minor first aid treatment and was released.

2) Three cars vandalized in Roth Quad.

3) A girl complained of receiving strange phone calls for the last three nights. The caller threatened her life during five of the calls.

An estimate of reported property loss and damage for this period is \$1500.

Disruptions Planned Over RCP

By LEONARD STEINBACH

Plans for disruption of campus operations in protest of cuts in the Residential College Plan (RCP) budget were discussed last night at Sanger College at an emergency "Save the RCP" meeting.

Participants in the meeting came to the conclusion that "drastic" action was now necessary after Theodore Goldfarb, Sanger College master, announced that a meeting with President Toll to convince him to personally intervene in the reorganization of the RCP was completely fruitless. "With the budget cut they were giving us [RCP]," Goldfarb said, "it was just impossible for the RCP to survive."

"It was a blatant attempt for us [RCP] to commit suicide," he went on, explaining that it meant firing half of the program coordinators and possibly not operating more than six colleges under an RCP program next year.

Administration harassment is scheduled to take place starting at the end of this week, and continuing at least into next week. While the exact modes of harassment and the precise timetable is not yet finalized, plans include emergency college

legislature meetings, to advise of the situation and possibly raise money for full-page ads in most major newspapers. Other means include the tying up of Administration telephone lines, picketing, and various other techniques. Exact timetables and descriptions will be promulgated to the student body shortly before action will take place in order not to forewarn the Administration.

The RCP budget, according to Goldfarb, has been cut by 42 per cent to \$106,000. Goldfarb discussed where this money actually must go. "Forty-six thousand dollars is already committed for summer salaries for the services of masters performed this year... \$16,000 required to run the program the rest of this year... leaving just \$34,000... I admit you could have five or six colleges operating with that money, but you can't have 12 or 13. We don't want to limit the program to that extent."

"We have no alternative now but to say the program is dead," Goldfarb said. "There is just no support from the Administration. Without physical signs of student upset over this... I don't see any help."

Increasing University Sewage Burdens Port Jefferson Plant

By BONNIE FRIEDEL

The Port Jefferson sewage plant will soon be unable to handle the vast amount of sewage produced by the University. According to officials, the plant must be expanded within the next year, and a second plant built in the near future.

Sewage produced on campus is metered as it leaves and treated at Port Jefferson (where it is metered again) to be eventually dumped in the harbor. The State University system pays operating costs at the plant in relation to its use of the plant. The University uses almost 60% of the facilities so we pay almost 60% of the cost of operating the Port Jefferson sewage plant.

This is nothing new. It has been going on for about 11 years. What is new is that the Port Jefferson plant, with a capacity of 1.5 million gallons a day, is fast becoming inadequate for the growing community. Due to delays in funding, the necessary plant extension has also been delayed. According to Herbert Gordon, land acquisitions director of the Stony Brook Facilities Planning Office, the present plant must be expanded within the next year or so, or it will be used over capacity. The State University system will pay 70% of the \$180,000 needed so work can begin soon. The remaining 25% will be paid by residents and private corporations in the Port Jefferson sewage district.

The extension will include a second outfall pipe in Port Jefferson Harbor. However, this will not be enough in the long run. A second sewage treatment plant will be built next to the old one, with construction starting in about two years if funds permit. The capacity of this plant will be five million gallons a day, about three million of which will come from the University. The University will pay for 60% of the building costs not covered by Federal and other state aid.

The increased sewage discharge will increase the pollution in Port Jefferson Harbor. John Flynn, Suffolk's sewer projects chief, said, "I don't expect the increase in pollution to be significant... the harbor's in pretty good shape." However environmentalists, including the acting director of the Marine Sciences Research Center M. Grant Gross, were not so optimistic. Gross feels that "over the long run we have the possibility of deteriorating water quality."

SB Woman's Center To Hold Conference

The Stony Brook Women's Center is sponsoring a Women's Conference on the April 22-23 weekend. Activities begin at 9:30 Saturday morning in the Stony Brook Union Building and continue all day ending with a women's party Saturday night. On Sunday, activities begin at 10:30 a.m. and will continue until 5:30 p.m. Free childcare and housing will be provided.

There will be workshops on such topics as working women, sexuality, mothers and daughters, third world women, marriage, single and divorced women, women in electoral and radical politics, welfare women. Others include consciousness raising, women in therapy, gay liberation, consumerism and advertising, high school women, childhood socialization, auto mechanics, sexism in the schools, and doing theater with children.

Special events include a slide-tape presentation on sexism in children's literature, by the Feminists on Children's Media, Saturday at 2 p.m.; a new play about the family presented by Painted Women Ritual Theater, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; a Saturday night party and dance with Crazy Quilt, a rock band; poets Lucille Iverson and Anne Witten, reading their words; and two dance groups on Sunday at 3 p.m. Photographs and art works will be on exhibit. Free VD tests and pap smears will be given on both days.

For further information, call 246-3675, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., or 473-2197, evenings or weekends.

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Senate Recommends Referendum on Budget

The Polity Senate voted Sunday night to recommend to the Student Council that the budget for the upcoming academic year be put to a student referendum in the near future. Under the present Constitution, a referendum can only be initiated by a majority vote of the Council or a petition of 10% of the student Polity. The finalization of the budget by the Senate means that the referendum on the new Polity Constitution can take place today.

The motion was passed after a three-and-a-half hour, item-by-item debate and vote on the proposed 1972-73 Polity budget. The budget, with several amendments, was approved, making it possible for the constitutional referendum to be held today as scheduled.

The decision to hold Sunday night's meeting was made the Student Council last Thursday afternoon. Senators were called on Saturday night, less than 24 hours before the start of the meeting. The Polity Judiciary ruled last Wednesday that there may be no changes in the present constitution until a

budget is approved by the Senate.

Budget Cuts

Among the items voted out of the budget was a \$10,000 allocation to Specula, the student yearbook. "Ten thousand dollars is a high price to pay for nostalgia," said Stephen Rabinowitz, senator from Gray College, in explaining his vote. Specula editor Jerry Resnick explained that unless money is allocated to the yearbook, next year's seniors will have to pay "a minimum of \$10 to \$12 for Specula. Resnick pointed out that the \$10,000 figure was \$8,000 less than last year's allocation and \$5,000 less than Specula had requested.

The football club's request for \$10,000 was slashed by \$2,000. A spokesman for the club said that this would force them to rent equipment again, as they did last year, and would result in even greater expenditures if they were to buy equipment in the future.

The Ambulance Corps' request for \$30,000 was cut to \$11,000. Several senators pointed out that this could result in procedural difficulties,

since the allocation was approved in a student referendum last semester and is, therefore, supposedly binding.

The Student Activity Board's (SAB) request for \$115,000 was approved with the stipulations that no more than one outside ticket per student I.D. be sold, and that the maximum ticket price be one dollar. A proposal was made that no group or entertainer be paid more than 50 per cent of the "going rate," with the rest going to a charity or non-profit organization named by the group with the approval of the Student Council. The proposal was originally a

third stipulation for the approval of the SAB budget, but in view of the amount of money this involved, the Senate voted to recommend to the Council that it be put on a referendum.

Earlier in the meeting, the Senate voted down a motion to recommend that Cliff Thier's proposal to abolish all titled positions in Polity be put to a referendum. The Senate also rejected a motion that the Union Governing Board's proposal that \$5 out of every activity fee go to the Union be put into a referendum.

Thirty-three senators and Student Council members voted

on most of the proposals, about a third by proxy. A two-thirds majority is necessary to approve any budgetary item according to the present Polity constitution.

Senators from the Red Balloon Collective and Freedom Foods made up a total of 14 votes, including proxies. They generally voted as a block, supporting the motion to put the budget to a referendum and the proposal that a percentage of concert receipts go to charity or a non-profit organization. A motion that approximately \$3700 be allocated to the Red Balloon as a second campus newspaper was defeated.



POLITY SENATE meets to vote on budget. Seated at desk are Larry Starr, sophomore representative, left, Eileen Kaezer, secretary of the Senate, center, and Robert Kaufman, Polity vice-president, right. photo by Robert F. Cohen

No Way to Vote

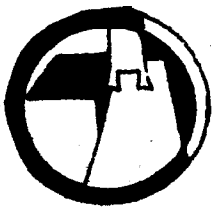


POLITY SECRETARY David Stoloff. photo by Robert F. Cohen

was made "to allocate \$0" to Specula for the 1972-73 budget. Ironically, Stoloff's "no" helped defeat this motion, just as his "no" helped defeat a subsequent motion to allocate \$10,000 to Specula. (The original motion was later reversed, and Specula cut out of the budget.)

Stoloff's "no" by proxy again came in handy when the allocation for Statesman was voted on. The paper's \$39,000 allocation fell one vote short of the two-thirds approval on the first ballot. A senator then decided to rephrase the motion to read that the Senate allocate "any sum but \$39,000" to Statesman, in which case Stoloff's "no" could only have been interpreted as approval of that figure. Before this motion could be put to a vote, however, several senators reversed their vote on the original proposal, granting \$39,000 to Statesman and saving the Senate's logicians a good deal of debate.

Polity Secretary David Stoloff voted "no" on all budgetary items, because, he explained, he favors a voluntary activity fee. When he left the meeting, Stoloff left instructions with a senator to vote "no" by proxy on all future motions relating to the budget. Soon after, a motion



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"Happy Pills" to de-Activate a Peppy Kid

By **ROGER RAPOPORT**
(This Magazine Is About Schools/LNS)

On this Thursday night, rain is pelting the East Bay Hills; it is a good time to be home with the kids watching Jim Nabors. But here in Dublin, an obscure San Francisco Suburb, baby sitters are doing big business. Moms in curlers and dads in sneakers have driven over to Fredrickson Elementary School for a PTA meeting in the multipurpose room.

Just as official business is ending, a white Continental swings into the school driveway and zips past the parked station wagons. The car brakes by a side door, and out pops the featured speaker. A solicitous janitor hurries out into the rain and helps David Martin, M.D., remove a videotape unit from the trunk and lug it inside.

Once on stage, Dr. Martin launches into his controversial subject. Mothers and fathers, he asks, is your child overactive? Does he have trouble sitting still? Is he aggressive, destructive, mean, sadistic, greedy, impatient and cruel to animals? Does he do poorly in school and throw a lot of temper tantrums? Do you sometimes find yourself suppressing the urge to kill the little monster? If so, don't despair. Help is

available, and it's called Ritalin.

Beautiful
You want proof? Douse the lights and let's look at this videotape featuring Kevin and his mother. While his mom tells us Kevin is a cretin, her son does a freak-out for the camera. He jumps up and down, plays with balloons, mimics mom, screams shrilly and tries to light matches. Off-camera Dr. Martin asks if Kevin has had his Ritalin today. Mom says no, so the doctor gives him 20 milligrams. A few minutes later the boy comes back on the screen, now every inch the model child. "How do you feel Kevin?" asks Dr. Martin. Kevin says everything is beautiful.

The Dublin parents are suitably impressed, just as parents have been in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Fremont, Castro Valley, and dozens of other California communities where Dr. Martin has shown his tape. Through frequent lectures, TV appearances and talks before national medical meetings, this San Leandro general practitioner has become the leading proponent of public acceptance for the so-called "Happy Pill."

Thanks to his evangelism and that of other doctors like him, there are now about a quarter of a million U.S. children taking

Ritalin every day.

Experienced pediatricians say that comprehensive neurological, psychological and medical testing should precede the prescribing of Ritalin for any child. But other physicians disagree. "The diagnosis can best be made by the parent or teacher," says Dr. Martin. "Why my wife was even able to diagnose one of these kids simply on the basis of what his mother said on the golf course. At my office it's easy to spot these kids when they come in and try to light a bonfire."

Addressing the Dublin PTA, Dr. Martin urged parents to watch for nine signals in their children that might suggest a need for medication. These are hyperactivity, low frustration tolerance, aggressiveness, impulsiveness, reliance on companionship, inability to postpone gratification, poor school performance, poor peer relationships and overt hostility.

Perplexed

Some parents were perplexed. One mother protested: "All children fit into some of those categories." There was also some wonderment that the desire for companionship might signal danger. "Children with this behavior problem constantly badger their parents to take them all over the neighborhood attempting to find someone to play with," explained Dr. Martin. "They will go to any extreme to find companionship — bribes of money, candy or a promise of cookies."

"Now I want you to understand we aren't curing these kids; we're just keeping them under control. It's just like we don't cure diabetics with insulin. Usually we'll start your 3- or 4-year-old with five milligrams three times a day, then up it to 15 milligrams three

times a day by the time they are 8 or 9. We suggest giving it at 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. The drug does cut down the appetite a bit and can cause a little insomnia — that's why we don't like to give it after 4 p.m. Each pill should last for four hours; if it doesn't last that long, then we up the dose.

"The funny thing about the drug is that when it wears off, it's just like jumping off a cliff. I had one little kid who took it at 7:30 a.m., and it wore off in the middle of English class at 11:30 a.m. She was flunking the class, and so we increased the dose and she passed easily. We can go as high as 100 to 140 milligrams a day if we have to, and that's a pretty big slug for a little kid. Of course, we have to be careful of an overdose — too much medication makes them a vegetable."

When Dr. Martin finished his talk, a group of parents gathered to exchange notes. One mother declared Ritalin had saved her family. "You just can't imagine how much it's done for our boy," she said. "The teacher can tell the difference. Whenever I forget to give him the pill in the morning, she'll call me up and say: Something is wrong with your boy — you forgot to give him his Ritalin today."

All Quiet

This attitude warms the corporate heart of CIBA Pharmaceutical, the firm based in Summit, New Jersey, that sold about \$10 million worth of Ritalin last year in three strengths — peach (20 milligrams), pale green (10 milligrams) and pale yellow (5 milligrams). Says CIBA chemist Dr. Robert W. Buchanan: "The purpose of Ritalin is to quiet the child sufficiently so he can get along at home and in school. Otherwise, if he wasn't cured by

the time he was 12 or 13, there wouldn't be much left to work with."

Administering the pill is seldom a problem with younger children. Most physicians urge parents to tell their tots that Ritalin is a "happy pill, learning pill or vitamin." But older children are harder to delude, and they won't always swallow that line. "Seventh- and eighth-graders are particularly hard to handle," says Dr. Rosenthal. "They seem to be under some strange sort of peer-group pressure: any pill they can get in the school bathroom is fine; anything they get from the doctor is not."

Changing Hands

Apparently some of the pills changing hands in the bathroom happen to be Ritalin. The problem has become so serious that doctors now ask pharmacists to label the containers with caution. Says Dr. James A. Dugger of South San Francisco: "If there are teens in the house, we ask the druggist not to label the bottle, or mark it in some way so that a teen-ager doesn't make off with a child's medication."

But even if Ritalin abuse can be curbed some critics insist the drug is dangerous. Thwarting a child's hyperactivity might destroy a potential genius.

In his San Leandro office, Dr. Martin addresses himself to this perplexing question. After a while, he lifts up a spongy plastic brain and tosses it back and forth. "Everyone is always asking what would have happened to Einstein if we had given him Ritalin," says Dr. Martin. "Well we just wouldn't have done it, that's all. I mean, you don't think he was hyperactive do you?"

Women's Conference April 22 & 23

Saturday:

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| 9:00 | Registration |
| 10:30-11:30 | General Session |
| 11:45-1:45 | Workshops on Women and Radical Politics, Women's Economics, etc., |
| 1:45-2:00 | Lunch Break |
| 2:00-3:30 | Feminists on Children's Literature |
| 3:30-5:30 | Workshops on Women and Therapy; Childhood Socialization; Consciousness Raising; Consumerism, etc., |
| 5:30-7:30 | Dinner |
| 7:30-9:00 | Theatre Group |
| 9:00- | Women's Party & Dance |

Sunday

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| 11:00-12:30 | General Session and Films |
| 12:30-2:30 | Workshops on Housework, Women in the Professions, Sexism in the Schools, etc. |
| 2:30-3:00 | Lunch |
| 3:00-5:00 | Poetry and Dance Groups |

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Sunday, April 23, 1972

Yiddish Weekend

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| Fri. April 21: | Prof. Samuel Berr speaking on "Jewish Cuisine" 6:45 p.m. Roth Cafeteria |
| Sat. April 22: | "Americaner Shadchen" (American Matchmaker)-a funny subtitled film 8:45 p.m. Hillel house |
| Sun. April 23: | Mirele Efros, a classic film (subtitled) 8:00 p.m. S.B.U. 236 |

Apathy, Not Austerity, Kills Campus Drama

By ROBERTA HALPERN

Theater at Stony Brook has met with various problems since its inception. Lack of sufficient funding, location of the department (Surge buildings), and its relative smallness are three of the major reasons why theater here has not been able to establish itself with any reasonable amount of security. However, probably the most important factor contributing to this lack of success is the unwillingness of the students themselves to work hard to create many meaningful and worthwhile theatrical productions.

Such is the story of the now defunct New Campus Theater Group. According to Steve Ball, the former president, the group was originally founded several years ago as a "producing organization," in which students could do independent productions. The purpose of the group was to try to bring interesting and inexpensive theater "to the student's doorstep." Anyone who wanted to produce a play could bring the script to the group and have it approved. New Campus, which had been funded by Polity, would then supply the money for royalties and play books, leaving the student free to present his production in any way he wanted.

For a while the group seemed to flourish, and plays such as *Albion Moonlight*, *Alice's Adventures in America*, *Oedipus*, and *The Lottery* were produced. More recently, however, there has been a decreasing interest on the part of the students to put a continual effort into their productions. This has resulted in the rather vague and menial existence that New Campus is experiencing this semester.

Steve Ball cited student apathy as the prime reason for the collapse of the organization. He pointed out his disgust with disinterested students in relation to the Little Theater in Benedict, which was to have been the group's permanent theater. Students had little initiative to work for the organization and use this facility, and some of them professed the desire to establish another coffee house in the area. Says Ball, "If students want another coffee house let them have it."

Ralph Cowlings, a sophomore who has directed two plays for New Campus (*Oedipus* and *Boys in the Band*), is not quite as disillusioned with the lack of success of New Campus. He says the group provides him with an easy way to produce shows which he feels the students want to see. Although members of the Theater department have helped him with his productions, he admits that in general they are "too alienated from the campus." He says their productions are too expensive and rather uninteresting to the majority of Stony Brook students. Cowlings, obviously not one of the less interested students, is now using the remnants of New Campus supplies to produce *Little Murders*, which opens April 21.

Steve Ball is planning to turn over the remaining funds, make-up, and lights belonging to New Campus to the Theater department within the next few weeks. He emphasizes that students will have first priority over the Theater department in their use.

As for the future, Ball would like to try a type of repertoire company, similar to a dramatic club, where a definite membership would produce, act in and control all of the productions. He feels that this type of tight organization, instead of the rather loosely tied together New Campus group, might prove more successful in sustaining itself and producing worthwhile and enjoyable theater for the campus.



A scene from "Boys in the Band," one of the last plays produced under the auspices of the now defunct New Campus Theater Group. Its director Ralph Cowlings is directing "Little Murders" which opens Friday night. photo by Larry Rubin

A Collection of Historical 'Kronikles'

History of Eric Clapton Atco SD2-803

There he is. Eric on the front cover from the concert at Bangla Desh. But they didn't include anything from that concert in the album even though that certainly was history. But anyway, Eric is certainly looking good which is a good sign. But flip the cover over and there are the many other faces of Eric Clapton, one for each group he's been in. And inside is the music, some of the best that's ever been put on wax (we all know about the stuff that's never been recorded). He's progressed from his days with the Yardbirds "I Ain't Got You" through Mayall and (of course) Cream, live and studio, right through Delaney & Bonnie to Derek and the Dominoes. We may have skipped some along the way. How about "Tribute to Elmore" recorded with Jimmy Page, or Eric Clapton and the Powerhouse doing "I Want To Know." Oh yes, Blind Faith too. So many.

Then just as teasers cause this could have been an eight sided set instead of just two, there is an instrumental of Eric with King Curtis. And...the rock n' roll single version of the Dominoes "Tell the Truth" followed right up by "Tell the Truth—Jam", 9:27 of unreleased instrumental proving once again why Derek and the Dominoes could play better than anyone else around (don't forget they also had Duane Allman).

But this seems to be a good time for this album. It's the closing of an era. And maybe once again Clapton is sitting in his friend's room playing night and day soon to burst forth with another completely new style. And one thing's for sure, you won't be able to recognize him from past pictures.

The Kink Kronikles Reprise 6454

Now that the Kinks have switched from Reprise to RCA, formula dictates that the abandoned company will release a greatest hits album (sometimes several) and otherwise seek to realize the financial gains of this peculiar form of necrophilia. And at times it can prove a bonanza for the fans. The Kronikles are a collection of tunes form a good part of the Kinks 11+ American albums plus a bunch of singles. I love it just cause "Sunny Afternoon," "Waterloo Sunset" and "Lola" are all on the same album. If that isn't enough there is obscure and unreleased material as well as smash hits which has the author of the liner notes turning Ray Davies into a limey Brian Wilson. This is one of the best bargains in ages and should not be missed. And with this second chance don't just listen to the music. Listen to the lyrics also.



The Kinks in a recent performance at Stony Brook. The group has switched from Reprise to RCA and their former producer has issued a greatest hits album. photo by Larry Rubin

Melanie Buddah Records

It is imperative to mention the double greatest Melanie album which you can set up as a Melanie sculpture in the finest Daily News Psychadelia fashion. Thrill to the never before released eight minute version of "Candles In the Rain" with the Edwin Hawkins Singers, Melanie's prophetic "The Nickel Song," her haunting version of the Jagger-Richards classic "Ruby Tuesday" as well as over twenty more, all recorded while she was a vegetarian.

—Gary Wishik

The Rolling Stones have released two new albums of late. *Hot Rocks* and *Jamming with Edward*, but we are still awaiting the release of the first new material since *Sticky Fingers*. *Hot Rocks* is a "greatest hits" album, and "Jamming..." is an informal session with Nicky Hopkins and Ry Cooder recorded two years ago. But their new album should be out soon, and the type of music it will contain is a mystery.

The new album will be a double album. Tentatively titled "Eat It," 21 tracks have already been recorded in the new Stones' portable recording studio. Though it is reportedly near completion, nobody knows what type of music will be on it. All five Stones and Nicky Hopkins took part in it, and Hopkins was quoted as saying that the forthcoming album "is not what you'd expect from the Stones."

—Michael Isaac



New Riders of the Purple Sage

Unless you're deaf or blind you already know that the New Riders of the Purple Sage will be descending on the Stony Brook campus this Thursday for several hours of their particular blend of country wailing. Little Marmaduke will stretch himself up to almost his full height, take deep breaths and put out in that queer little way he has of putting everyone under his spell.

These fugitives from the Dead Ranch are now out on their own and they are coming with the infamous Commander Cody, master of the boogie. The Commander played piano on the Riders album so it's not too hard to suppose...

Anyway in case you missed the Commander at the beginning of the semester, here is a brief review reprinted from the January 2 issue of Statesman.

The Commander's only preceding fame has been a couple of sessions with the Dead, piano credits on the New Riders album and his own just released album called "Lost in the Ozone" on Paramount records. The album has so far enjoyed brisk sales at Tex's record shop in Toscanini College but sales elsewhere have been negligible for what is without a doubt one of the best albums of yesteryear.

But those who showed knew what they were in for and no one was disappointed. The group goes all the way back to 1967 although almost everyone has been playing a lot longer than that. Bobby Black, that incredible steel guitarist has been playing for 20 years. They bring to the stage the feeling of a great shit-kicking bar-hopping band from out west and were easily able to change the gym into the infamous Port Club for those few hours. They are quite at home with truck driving songs and good old swing music as well as the good ole rock and roll stuff.

—Gary Wishik

Spaghetti, Mood, and Bicycle



Steven Farber, one of the coordinators of Italian Weekend. photo by Robert F. Cohen

By PHYLLIS BERMAN

On Friday night and Saturday afternoon, the colleges of Roth Quad sponsored an Italian Festival in Roth cafeteria highlighted by a semi-authentic spaghetti dinner.

The 20 some odd people who were in charge of preparing the dinner seemed to have the most fun. They were given 500 pounds of spaghetti, dozens of cans of tomato paste, 100 loaves of bread, and were given the opportunity to play chefs. Their biggest delight was to watch the expressions of those who were tasting their food. They later noted that the reactions were mixed. They ranged from "passible" to inedible."

Memories

Steve Farber, one of the originators of this event commented that he was pleased with the way it turned out. "Friday night's dinner brought back memories of once again eating in the cafeteria and standing on line waiting to be served." A student agreed with Steve saying, "It sure did remind me of the cafeteria days. After the spaghetti dinner my friends and I first went out to eat."

Those involved with coordinating the Italian Festival were most disappointed with the rainy weather on Saturday afternoon. The afternoon's festivities were originally supposed to be held around Roth Pond but because of the continuous rain, had to be restricted to the cafeteria. Here, making the best of the situation, booths were set up which enabled students to sell cookies, cake, and cotton candy they had prepared. In addition, members of Hendrix College set up a trading post "for those interested in trading their junk for someone else's."

The students of Mount College paid a visit to the local junkyard and returned with a used car which they placed near the pond. Borrowing a sledge hammer from maintenance, they charged 25 cents to those who wished to let their frustrations out on the car. For each quarter, one was allowed to strike the car three times. An observer commented, "One guy paid over one dollar for the satisfaction of completely demolishing the roof of the car."

Music Preference

Also provided at the festival were recordings of Italian folk songs. The music, which was piped in from Roth cafeteria, began at one o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Approximately 45 minutes later, Security arrived on the scene saying they had received numerous complaints about the music being too loud and demanded it be made considerably lower. One enraged coordinator of the weekend's festival sarcastically stated, "I bet if we had blasted The Grateful Dead instead, no one would have bothered complaining to security!"

Each Roth college allocated 100 dollars to pay for Friday night's spaghetti dinner, wine, beer, the bicycle that was raffled off, the band that played at the mood on Friday evening, and the equipment needed for the students to set up booths on Saturday afternoon.

On the whole, the general consensus of those who attended the Italian Festival both Friday night and Saturday afternoon, was that it was a success. It provided them with food, drink, music, and a place to retreat to a dismal Saturday afternoon.

Poetry Place

Where is Love II

Where did love whisper
when you kissed her
in your soul, in your stomach
or did it call silently
in your eyes or your fingertips
did it press against your lips
with more mute tenderness
than any kiss
or did you listen to its whimper
behind your heart
with such surrender to her
the sound became a sigh
or did you hear it weep in her womb
all the tears of an unwanted child
when will you hear love crying
mourning a blasphemous kiss

Victoria Bonanni
10-71

Roaming through the thickets of June,
Below a bush he stood—
Dressed barely, carrying but a shoe
In which his foot once lay.

Softly, and rather hastily, said he—
"I do not attract, nor do I envision
The love which is due, nor
Possess the mental endurance beneath
which lies
All that you desire."

Rapidly, as if to beat a retreat,
He tied his shoe
And was gone.

I grasped the air where he had stood
As if to assure myself he was there
And upon finding the contrary to be true,
I fell to my knees
And cried.

—Robert F. Cohen

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Prof Asks for End To T.V. Violence

There should be "an immediate and sharp decrease in the amount of violence in (television) programs directed primarily to children," says Robert M. Liebert, Associate Professor of Psychology.

Behavior Effect
Dr. Liebert has done his own research for the U.S. Surgeon General's Committee on Television and Aggression and has written an overview of others' research relating the viewing of violence to aggressive behavior. His findings, including the assertion that TV violence does, indeed, influence children's behavior, are detailed in the April issue of the magazine *Psychology Today*. The article is co-authored by Assistant Professor of Psychology, John M. Neale.

After alleging that televised violence "contributes significantly" to social violence, Dr. Liebert says:

"I would like to issue a specific call for 1) an immediate and sharp voluntary decrease in the amount of violence in

programs directed primarily to children, and 2) an equally enthusiastic effort to increase the number of programs designed to teach positive lessons...

"Television is a powerful teacher. In a complex society like our own, powerful and effective teachers are very much needed. At the same time, the greater the power of the teacher, the greater is its capacity to work for either good or harm. The choice is ours."

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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ELEPHANT ARTS
SR LED IR A
OM DEFEENBACH E
CABONE RTE HIGH
TRADERS HE ISLE
DAVID NOBET E ER
PERIL B RH EEL
ULSTER BOO AMMO
S YER RAVE P C
MI DECADE PINK
PORTSAID N DRE
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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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NEB METEOROID IBO
ALY REGNANT USE
ANEM N OST H KISS
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TO TEL SRB REL HO
ERAN SPURN NE 70
C ITT MACED BLY T
M EA T E ER
RA ARCHITECT AM
A RISE 7OU LAMP A
HARDHAT N LIBERTY

Vets Against War Attack "Automated Battlefields"

By KATHERINE BIONDO

With the technical advances made by science today, soldiers are no longer needed on the field. Describing the accomplishments of the automated battlefields, General Westmoreland has commented, "On the field, we can destroy anything we locate through instant communications and almost instantaneously apply highly lethal firepower." This was cited in a discussion sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) who also showed various films, slides and discussions against the increase of U.S. military involvement in Indo-China.

Source materials range from military magazines, photographs taken by American GI's in Asia and drawings by Laotian refugees. VVAW pointed out that Article 23 of the Hague Convention, condemning the use of "inhumane" war weapons, states, "It is especially forbidden to employ arms, projectiles or materials calculated to cause suffering." The U.S., a member of the Hague Convention, has created more suffering to the Southeast Asians than the radiation has caused as a result of the bombing of Hiroshima.

Camouflaged Destruction

The pilots of planes in Southeast Asia do not have to look for targets because electronic sensors radio information to relay planes which transmit the information back to a central computer. These electronic sensors are called Air-Dropped Seismic Intrusion Detectors (ADSID). When planes drop the ADSID's they bury themselves in the ground. Each ADSID's antenna, disguised as a tropical plant, picks up the vibrations of humans inhabiting the area. Another electronic sensor, made by Honeywell, has been designed to look like animal droppings. A Playtex product which also detects inhabitants is the Acubuo microphone. The microphones fall from planes on little parachutes and disintegrate when they land on trees leaving only fine camouflaged wires. Relating his work to another popular American game, an Air Force officer has remarked, "We wired the Ho Chi Minh

Trail like a drugstore pin-ball machine, and we plug it in every night." A less successful tracking device is the radar unit that "sniffs" out human ammonia wastes. These "people sniffers" were quite confused and went berserk when buckets of urine were hung in the trees.

Since the U.S. involvement in the war, VVAW said that one-third of the Laotian population has been wiped out. Many abandoned the Plain of Jars, the Laotian ancestral home, and hid in caves. Because bombs were then having difficulty reaching their targets, T.V.-guided bombs were invented.

Steel Pellets in Bombs

Bakers of Wonder bread and Hostess cupcakes, IT&T has a new product on the war market — the guava anti-personnel bomb. This particular American product can cover up to ten football fields with thousands of bomblets filled with tiny steel pellets. The pellets can only damage unprotected human flesh. School children are found wearing thick straw vests to protect their skin. Discussing the guava bomb, Major Anderson informed Senator Goldwater that this bomb was "purely anti-personnel." With infra-red detector screens, airplane pilots can destroy the "enemy" at night without seeing him and return to his nightclub entertainment. Students attending the program, many of whom are ignorant of these tactics, responded with shock and anger.

Honeywell made possible for a computer to police the world. On the battlefield, transponders allow computers to keep track of its own troops. The transponder sensor was used to capture Che Guevara, the Latin American revolutionary. Perhaps "criminals" will be required to wear a transponder while out on bail or after released from prison. 1984 may not be such a distant date for Big Brother to begin patrol.

For further information concerning the war films and slides, call Kevin Garady at 698-4824. A section of VVAW is located in the basement of the Union building.

Read The Campaigner

"A cursory examination reveals that when Skinner tries to play his favorite stage role, 'scientist,' he merely acts out a disorder endemic to all behaviorists cum reconstructed Pavlovians: running at the mouth. One could say that this affliction has been dogging the profession from its earliest days..."

"A Hindsight of Skinner's Beyond"
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Concessions On Wheels: Truckin' Along With Al, Val, and Mary Ann

By GREG GUTES

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. This is not the tale of two cities, but an apt description of two of the concession trucks on this campus.

Mary Ann Campbell operates the truck near Kelly quad. Her husband was laid off from his maintenance job, and she supports him and their seven children with her earnings. His \$75 a week unemployment check helps, but the situation is a tight one.

Well, the state only allows a certain number of trucks to operate on state ground, and has cracked down since one, no longer on campus, gave a bus driver ptomaine poisoning. As a result, Mary Ann only is allowed to operate on a construction site, which is not yet state grounds. When it is turned over to the state, she will have to leave and find another site.

Al owns a bumper sticker that allows him to go wherever he pleases on campus. He says, however, that there is a "code of ethics" (in theory

friendly. Somewhat unusual, too. She says, "Several students came up to the window and ordered hot dogs. One of them said, 'I came for a free hot dog.' He told me what he wanted on it, and said, 'Remember, it's a free hot dog.' The other people were giving him dirty looks, but I gave it to him and he's never come back."

On the subject of credit, both trucks are surprisingly liberal. Al says, "A colored kid came here Friday and said, 'Don't I owe you something?' I said, 'Nah, you don't owe me nothing. You're all paid up.' He said, 'Don't you ever write anything down?' and I said, 'No, I trust people.'"

"I got no problems with trust. I got scuffed already — maybe \$3 — but that's nothing."

Despite the fact that Mary Ann's family has money problems, her customers' credit is good with her too. One state worker, for example, stepped to her window and said, "I owe you for yesterday. I never paid you."

However, not everybody is quite that honest. The day after her windows were broken for the second time, a worker walked up to the window and asked for cigarettes. Instead of putting them on the counter as usual, Mary Ann held them. The worker tried to take them away, and she held onto the pack so hard that it was squashed. He pulled her halfway out the window, but finally gave up and left — without the cigarettes. Evidently he didn't want to pay.

Cigarettes seem to be a prime object for hanky-panky. Mary Ann relates the story of Dennis, another worker. "He said to me, 'Boy, you have cheap cigarettes — only \$.50.' He then gave me only \$.30. But I look at the money, I don't just throw it in the box. I said to him, 'Dennis, I'd rather give you free than have you cheat me.' He was embarrassed and now he comes around all the time to say hello."

Open During Summer

The type of food that each truck sells consists mainly of hot dogs, sandwiches, hot heroes, soda, coffee, and various kinds of buns and doughnuts. Mary Ann sells mostly buns and coffee, as almost all of her business comes in the morning. Al and Val's big mover is his homemade hot heroes, Al

says proudly, "My heroes sell best. Franks used to go like mad, but the people begged me to get sandwiches," which came for the first time at the beginning of the spring semester. Al sells 45 pounds of meat a week.

Responding to the pleas of students and faculty members, Al and Val's will be open throughout the summer. "I got one more year in the union, and then I'll be all finished with them. Then I'd like to do this permanently," says Al.

Mary Ann, Al, and Val are all extremely pleasant people, and have to be. Al in particular comes on like a PhD in public relations. As he returned the wave of a passing student, he said, "I carry the best franks and add my own ingredients, which I won't tell you about, to make them tasty. Everything is refrigerated or kept on ice." As he spoke, Val interjected a running stream of comments to back him up, such as, "All cakes are fresh every morning," until all the platitudes began to make my eyes roll.

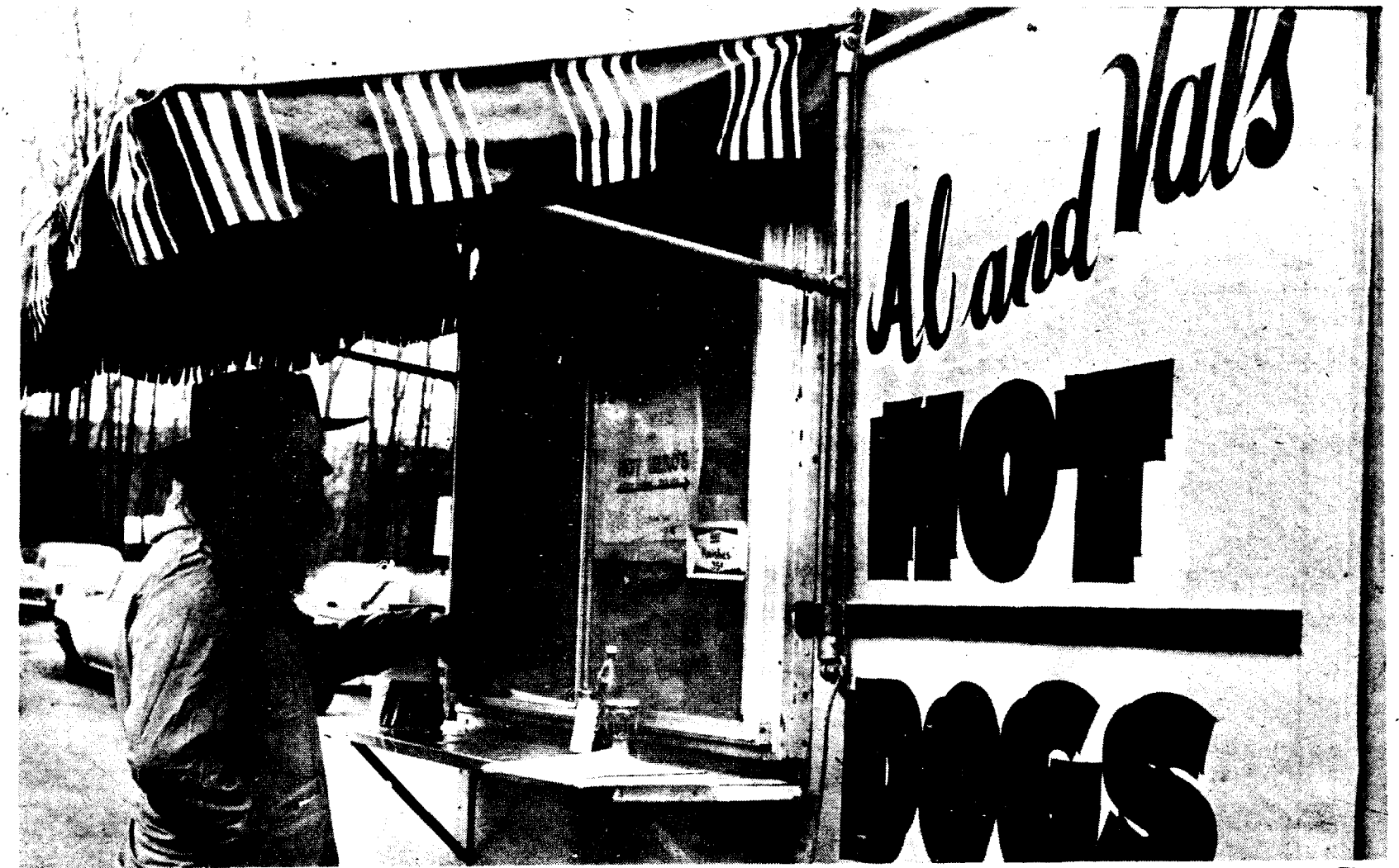
With Al on lead vocals and Val working on harmony, this reporter was given a further culinary indoctrination. "There's a limit to the sandwiches here. We don't carry tuna or egg salad because it spoils. I'm concerned about the students. You see this orange juice here? (Shop-Rite orange juice, which according to Al is "the best of the bunch.") It looks good, right?" Right. "It tastes good, right?" Right. "Well, it's two days old, and we won't sell it to students. If something don't look right to me, out it goes."

Good Rapport

It sounds too good to be true. Does anybody ever complain, though? "My nephew put only three meatballs in a hero once," says Al. "The customer complained and I took it back and made a new one. Today he's my best customer."

"I don't give them an argument. We try to give them the best. You kids and faculty members put bread on my table. In turn, I treat you right."

Business may be slow for Mary Ann, but her rapport with people is equally good. "One coffee regular and one for Jonathan," requested one worker, and the two of them made small talk for a few minutes. A white-bearded construction worker stepped inside the back door of the truck to make



Al and Val's concession enjoys a fine reputation and is a profitable business since many students prefer their fresh food to the Union's cooking. They plan to remain open during the summer. photo by Larry Rubin



ALTERNATIVE TO UNION FOOD: Many people buy lunch at the "concessions on wheels" rather than eat in the Union building. photo by Larry Rubin

On the other hand, there is Al and Val's, parked opposite the bus stop behind the Biology building. For Al Daino and his oldest daughter Valerie, who runs the truck, things couldn't be better.

Business Differences

A large discrepancy exists in the volume of business done by the two trucks, and the reason is a simple one — location. The difference between the two spots is roughly equal to that of operating in Grand Central Station and the Sahara Desert. Al and Val's caters almost totally to students and faculty and Mary Ann's to construction workers; and regardless of how it may seem, students here still do outnumber the construction people.

Why doesn't Mary Ann find a better location?



MARY ANN CAMPBELL operates a truck selling food near Kelly quad. photo by Robert Schwartz

anyhow), that prevents any truck from infringing on another's territory.

According to Al, a cement mixer by trade, food also plays a part in the two trucks' relative fortunes. A gray-haired man who bears a striking resemblance to Babe Ruth, both in appearance and demeanor, he says, "Everything here is fresh and made to order. If I was to package, they wouldn't need me. They'd have the machines. I worked in construction. I know what it is to have a soggy sandwich."

"I'm not somebody to knock something, but this is Mary Ann's problem. She might have the best meatballs in the world, but once she packages her heroes, it's all ruined. But she does what she wants, I do what I want. I try to tell my nephew (who occasionally works on Al's truck) to tell her not to package stuff, but she won't listen."

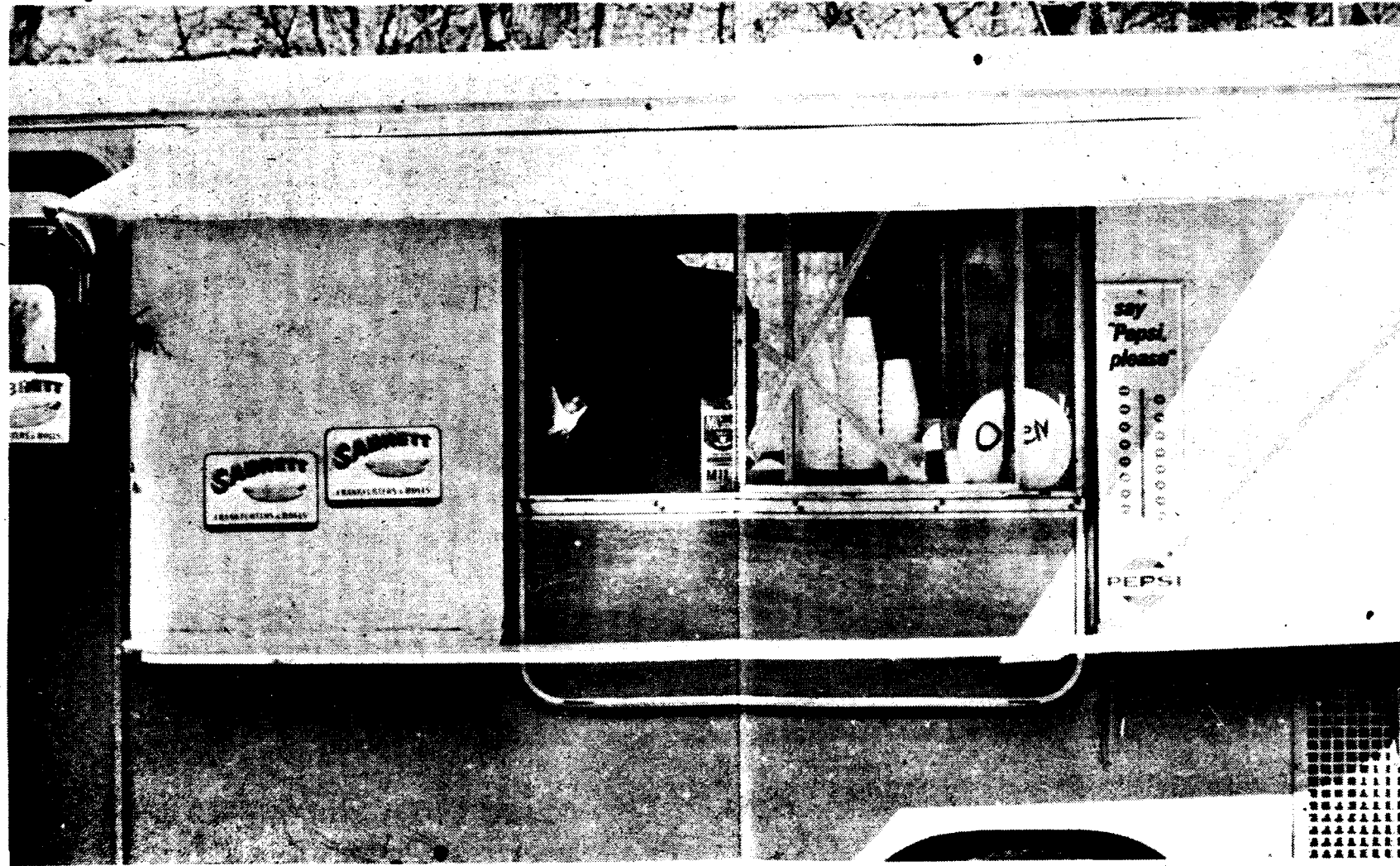
A certain amount of tension does seem to exist between the two trucks' proprietors. Mary Ann has had her windows broken twice this year, in January and in March. She semi-seriously accused Al's nephew of doing it, and he replied, "When I do it, I'll do a good job." Equally semi-serious, Al says, "We'd do a real good job. Top to bottom."

He adds, "Mr Softee (an ice cream truck parked near Al) hurts me more than Mary Ann. She don't even put a dent in my fender. As long as she don't come any closer, we don't bother with her."

Despite their differences, both agree on one thing. They like the people here. Al says, "We do have a nice clientele. I thought we were going to run into problems with the students, but we haven't. If my tires are low, they'll tell me. Look, you got 10,000 people on campus, right? If you have 1% bad ones... no, I can't even say that. The students are good."

Friendly Students

Mary Ann agrees that students here are quite



Mary Ann's truck is only allowed to operate on construction sites which is not State grounds. Therefore, she finds business difficult because of its location. photo by Robert Schwartz

his coffee order.

Destruction

After what Mary Ann has gone through, it's a wonder that she can keep her sense of humor. In addition to the broken windows, her original trailer was burnt to the ground by molotov cocktails during the repercussions here from the Kent State shootings in 1970. "And the fire department wouldn't even come," she adds. The

only problem Al has had was the theft of a Coca-Cola sign. "It's okay," he laughs. "We don't sell Coke anyway."

Varied opinion exists among customers about the two trucks. "The one near Biology (Al and Val's) is the only one I go to," says sophomore Diane Yarborough. "They have real Sabrett hot dogs there, they're friendly, and they wrap everything and put it in bags."

Referring to Mary Ann's business, freshman Mike Giles says, "She's nice. She's always smiling," but wasn't happy about the hot dogs, calling them "soapy." "I think that that one is good," says freshman Evans Mbugua, "but the other one (Al and Val's) is excellent."

"I always eat here," says engineering professor Franco Jonah about Al and Val's. "I don't like to walk far for lunch. Although the Union is not far, frankly the food is not very good there and it's a madhouse."

Better Than Union

"Rather than the Union, I personally find this the center of campus," says junior Jed Lawrence. "This guy has just tremendous meatball and sausage heroes. He keeps me fed here. This is my life blood."

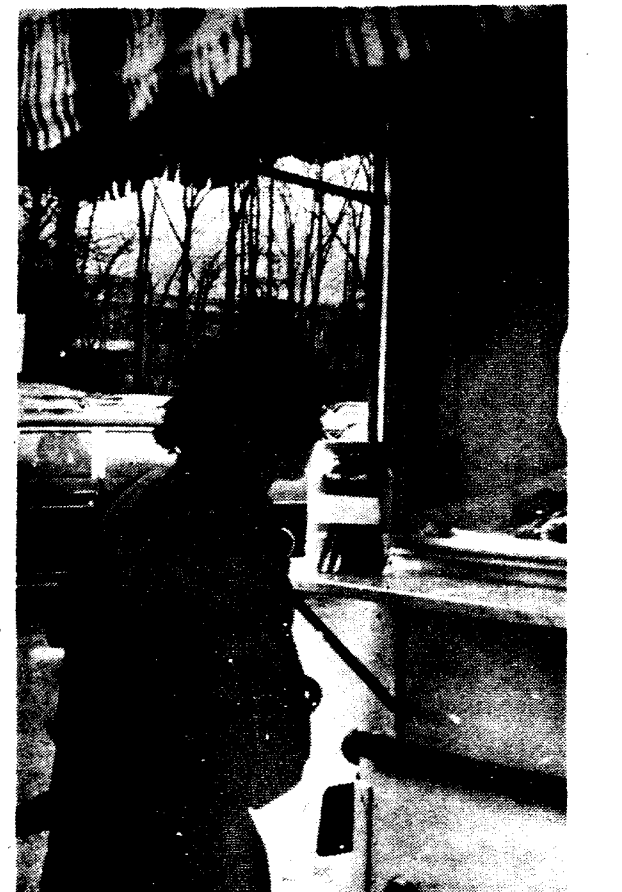
"It's just great to find somebody so sincere on this campus," continues Lawrence. "Al has one of the greatest hearts around. The prices are up there, though. Like heroes cost a dollar and can be sold for a lot less. There's no cheap stuff though, only the best."

"You have good food, they'll come back," says Al. "They're over 21, some of them, and they're no dummies. They just want to be treated with respect."

He emphasizes that all the extras, like lettuce, relish, and pickles, are free. "You add a dime, you kill them. A lot of these kids don't have the money. I'm not going to say to you, 'lettuce is five cents extra.'"

"Hey, Val is going to be a mama!" Al proudly exclaimed. "She's going to make me a grandpa," he said. And to Val he added, "What a dirty trick!"

"I wish I had your job," Mary Ann says to a state worker. "One person alone couldn't run this truck," says Al. He quotes his weekly earnings from the concession business, which are quite



AL AND VAL run a successful concession behind the Biology building. photo by Larry Rubin

high, and says, "That's pretty good for a little ding-a-ling like this." And the two trucks continue to exist in a sort of cold war situation, two unfriendly camps only a few hundred yards from each other. One makes it, the other can't quite cut the mustard.

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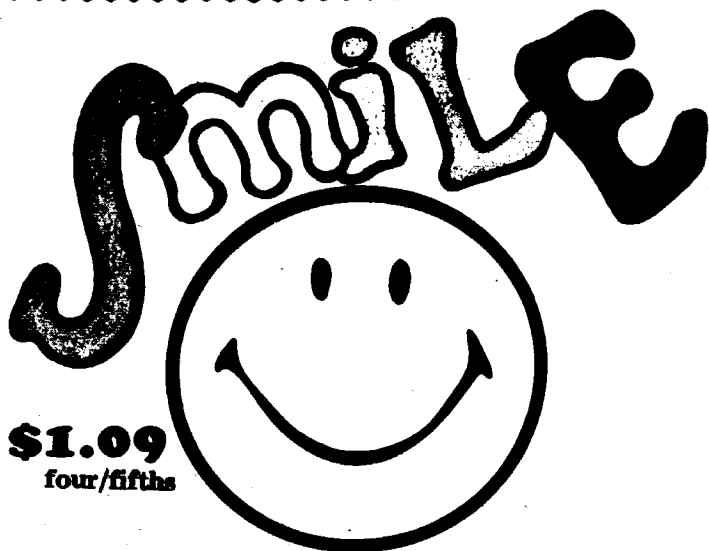
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ROOM AVAILABLE - 3 bedroom house in Hauppauge - must be seen to be appreciated \$117/mo. Call 543-9151.

SUMMER RENTAL 3+ bedrooms, Port Jefferson, starting May 4 or June 1, till Sept. 1. Must take care of cats. \$350/mo., plus utilities. 473-4866.

ROOM WANTED off campus for fall semester - will have car - call Jon 4412 around 6 p.m.

GIRL needs 3 or 4 other girls to move off campus with next semester call Judy 5883.

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PAN AM ANNOUNCES Return of Youth Fare Fly Europe \$190-\$230. Reserved seats. Information call Bob Lorand 246-4314.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND at gym Wed. night 4/5 women's silver ring. Call and identify 5285.

LOST one Indian Leather wallet in vic. of Admin. Bldg. 4/14. Keep money, please return! Call 6-4608 or leave at main desk.

LOST small green canvas knapsack in Lec. 100 at 8:30 p.m. movie on April 6. Call Lizzie 751-0811. Small reward offered. Contains glasses I need!

LOST important notebook vic. General Store in Union. Desperate. If found please, please return Arlene BED212 or call 6636.

FOUND one small (girl's) watch in Union lobby 4/14. Call Steve 6-4445.

LOST my touch. If found, please return to Main Desk. Know questions asked.

NOTICES

There is now a very large orange bin for newspaper (only!) collection across from the Student Union next to the Library Path. Please use it so newspapers can be recycled.

R.A. APPLICATIONS are now being accepted in Harpo Marx College for next year. Pick up applications in program office.

Interested in working in SUSB Daycare Center? Applications available now thru Friday, 4/21. Pick them up at center (Benedict Basement) Mon-Fri. 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

IF ANYBODY HAS ANY IDEAS for "I wish I had known," please call 6-7259. This is for a freshman orientation publication and an example would be "I wish I had known that I'd have to stand on line to get on line."

R.A. APPLICATIONS are now available for Whitman College. They may be picked up in the Whitman mailroom and must be returned with three recommendations by 4/19.

APPLICATIONS for positions on the SAB for 1972-1973 available at Main Desk of Union and in Polity Office.

KELLY QUAD SPRING THING May 5/6 Outdoor Craft Bazaar May 6. Anyone interested in exhibiting or selling please contact Abe 6-3724, Felice Levine 6-4092, or Gloria Kwei 6-4094.

DRAFT CONSELING Monday 6:00-9:00 Stage XII Cafeteria Lounge Tuesday 12:00-1:30 Room 223 S.B. Union available every week.

APPLICATIONS for R.A. positions in O'Neill College are now available. All applications must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday April 19. If interested see O'Neill College Program Coordinator.

R.A. APPLICATIONS available for Mount College until evening of 4/18. For info call Janet 6-4131.

THE STONY BROOK UNION presents an exhibition of paintings by Ron Lusker of the S.U.S.B. Department of Art April 4-21. Union Gallery, Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

CHILDREN'S CERAMIC CLASS will begin Sat., April 15. Register in the Craft Shop Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost: \$15/child.

FLEA MARKET. The Union Craft Shop will sponsor a Flea Market on Sat., April 22 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Entry fee \$.50 Preregister in the Craft Shop Office (049-051). For info call 6-3657.

DEADLINE TODAY for Independent Study proposals for Fall 1972. Submit to Undergraduate Study Office-Admin. 220.

THE DIPLOMACY CLUB shall rise again-Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in SBU Rm. 223. New players welcome (come early) Call Mike, 6-7455 for info.

Watch for Israel Weekend April 28-30.

CAFE ISRAEL, April 29, starring the Arbaat Kolot, 9 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

ISRAEL CULTURE, Trade and Opportunity Fair, April 30, 1-5 p.m. at Roth Quad.

ISRAELI COFFEEHOUSE, 9-12 midnight, April 30 SUB 201, Fatafal, entertainment, food.

THE INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB meets this and every Friday in the Dance Studio in the gym from 8 p.m. to midnight. You don't need experience: We teach dances from about 8-9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

"COMPOSER'S CONCERT: Mostly from the Last Decade" Thursday, April 20. 8:30 p.m. Lecture Center 105. FREE!

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Immediately following the meal will be the Senior-Alumni-Coed Softball Game (1:00 p.m.).

STONY BROOK UNION Revival Week

Tuesday, April 18

11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Broken Door Coffee House Open Featuring: Tommy Kertes & Ken Morris plus Channel XVT selected short Noon & 2 p.m. - "Flash Gordon" Serial Chapters 4, 5, 6 and selected shorts; Aud.
9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Bookstore Special 15% off anything on top level. Buy a class ring and register for Tandem Bike
1:30 p.m. - Karate Demonstration; Ballroom
7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. - Broken Door Coffee House open
7 p.m.-11 p.m. - Science Fiction Forum; Aud.
8 p.m. & 10 p.m. - channel XVT Presents "Groove Tube II" at Coffee House. Cafeteria Grill open till 11 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19

11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Broken Door featuring: Activity to be announced, plus Channel XVT selected shorts
Noon & 2 p.m. - "Flash Gordon" Serial Chapters 7, 8, 9 and selected shorts. Aud.

Thursday, April 20

11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Broken Door Coffee House featuring Dave Spivak plus XVT TV selected shorts
Noon & 2 p.m. - Flash Gordon Serial Chapters 10 & 11 and selected shorts, Aud.
9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Bookstore Special \$2 off on class rings. Buy a class ring and register for Tandem Bike
1:15 p.m. - Fencing Demonstration - Ballroom
Afternoon: Alpha Conditioning Demon. - 1
4 p.m. - Slide Lecture - Patricia Reynolds. "Street Theatre Around the World" 226
7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. - Broken Door open - 8 & 10 p.m. Channel XVT presents: "Groove Tube II"
8:30 p.m. - Graduate Recital in Conducting, Carl Olson, Aud.

Friday, April 21

11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Broken Door Coffee House Open featuring Nat Gotbaum plus selected shorts from channel XVT
Noon & 2 p.m. - Flash Gordon Serial Final Chapters 12,13 and selected shorts, aud.
9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Bookstore Special: 15% off on lower level. Buy class ring and register for Tanem Bike to be raffled at the end of the day. Register for Sheffield Watch to be raffled at end of day.
8 p.m. - "The Master Mile" - Track Categories: Students, staff and faculty. Divisions: Men's & Women's, for further info call 7104
7:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. - Broken Door Coffee House open
8:30 p.m. - Professional artist series - Timothy Eddy cellist; aud.
9:00 p.m. - Concert: Recording Artist "ALZO"; Coffee House
9 p.m.-mid. - Square Dance - Ballroom Cafeteria Grill Open till 1 a.m.

Saturday, April 22

Noon-6 p.m. - 1/2 price Billiards and Bowling All Day - Flea Market - Craft Shop
7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. - Broken Door Coffee House featuring "Pokey"
9 & 11 p.m. - Concert: Musicor Recording Artists - "ARBUCKLE" formerly "CIRCUS"; Aud.
6 p.m.-1 a.m. - Evening Hours for Bowling and Billiards Cafeteria Grill Open Until 1 a.m.

Sunday, April 23

Noon-6 p.m. - 1/2 price Billiards and Bowling Afternoon: Spring Weekend Films; aud.
6 p.m.-1 a.m. - Evening hours for bowling and billiards
7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. - Broken Door Coffee House open.
8 p.m. - "Yiddish Weekend Film" - Room 236
9 p.m. THE EVENT OF THE YEAR! ALEC RUBIN'S "THEATER OF ENCOUNTER AND SENSORY CELEBRATION;" Union Ballroom.
Cafeteria Grill open until 1 a.m.

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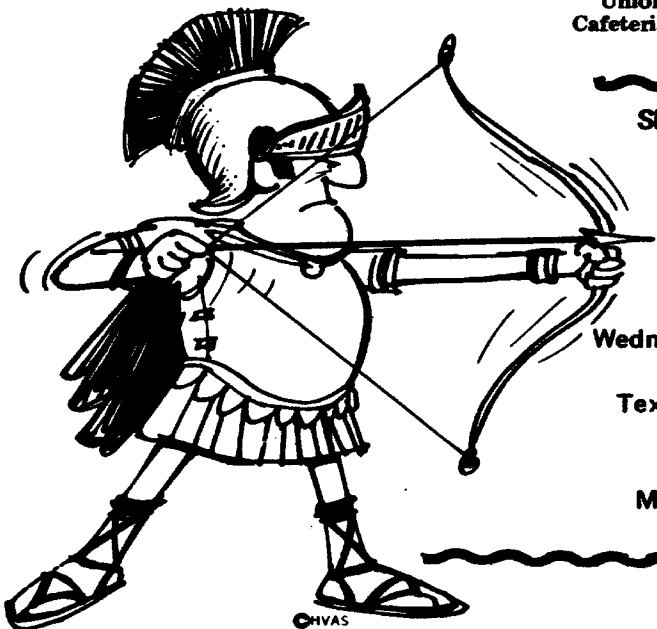
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Next to Genovese Drugs

Senior All-Star Game: Getting to Know You

By GREG GUTES

If nothing else, the all-star game between the college seniors of Long Island and the metropolitan area gave a number of people the chance to get acquainted. Mr. Howard, meet Mr. Cargill. Mr. Myrick, meet Mr. Kinsley. And so on.

Unfortunately, the proper introductions came much too late, as neither team ever did get to know each other. The metropolitan team beat Long Island, 76-69, in a game that seemed to have as many turnovers as points.

Last Chance

For Stony Brook's Bill Myrick and Roger Howard, the game was a chance to prove something. "It's personal with me," said Myrick. "I want to disprove the notion that I wasn't as good as in past years. It's an adequate game to do it in, because supposedly it represents the best players of the Island and the city."

Howard felt much the same way. "I'd like to do something decent. I think I had the

potential to do better during the season (13.3 points per game) and we should have done better as a team, too."

For both players, the game wasn't quite what they had hoped for. Howard had six points, and at one point was unceremoniously dumped as he attempted a shot. No foul was called. Myrick was shut out, and seemed unsure of himself at times. But they were in good company.

Introverts

Only a few players were able to overcome their shyness to play effective ball. The Metropolitan's Doug Gross of William Patterson College was voted the game's MVP after he put in 22 points and effectively kept the ball in bounds for his team. The six-foot guard ran off nine straight points in the first half, capped by a twisting, double-pumping three-point play, and excited the crowd with a second half ahead-of-the-field dunk (allowable in this game). He plans to try out for the Nets this summer.

Ron Cargill of Southampton, Long Island's player of the year, had 20 points and showed a good deal of poise in controlling the ball. Adelphi's John Kinsley had 13 and was the game's rebounding leader with seven.

Who's That?

For most of the game, the unfamiliarity of the players was painfully evident. "When you play in an all-star game," said Cargill, "you're playing with guys you've seen for ten minutes. It's very difficult to get everything together."

An accurate assessment. The constant end-to-end rushes led to players being knocked to the floor, shots missing the rim by five feet, and the characteristic sound of ball hitting wall. Many of the players seemed out of shape. As one fan said, "This game should have been played a month ago."

As in most basketball all-star games, many of the players were concerned with displaying their own personal flashiness and trying for the MVP. Few of them were effective. "A lot of dudes like to show off, but that doesn't work all the time," said Howard. How right he was.



ROGER HOWARD, about to shoot a jump shot in the home opener, played in his final college game Saturday night.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

Editorial Board Elections

Thurs. 4/20/72

6:30 PM (promptly)

SBU Rm. 060

All staff should attend

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Music

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Women Softballers are Winners

By RANDY DANTO

Inevitably, season openers for a softball team are marred by jitters, unfamiliarity with the team, and errors. Friday's game between Stony Brook's women's softball team and Hunter College was no exception. Even with the advantage of playing at home, Stony Brook came close to losing their opener. However, in the bottom of the seventh inning (only seven innings to a game in women's softball) the Patriots rallied, took the lead for the first time, and won 13-12.

One very obvious disadvantage the Patriots faced was Hunter's slow pitching. Stony Brook is accustomed to May Katz's superior pitching, which is far from slow. Hitting against a slow pitcher easily results in innumerable fly balls, and Stony Brook certainly had their share.

A Stranger

Yet one must also remember that Hunter was a stranger to Stony Brook's far-from-easy pitching. Hunter was at a further disadvantage because of their pitching. They went through three pitchers, each one worse than the one before. The third pitcher, in fact, unlocked Stony Brook's Pandora Box, allowing them to advance from a 12-8 deficit to a 13-12 victory in eight batters.

Up to the fourth inning Stony Brook played a mediocre game. They dampened Hunter's 2-1 lead on catcher Barb McQueen's steal, allowing third base woman Idee Fox to score.

The fifth inning, however, was the scene of an error fiasco. Hunter brought eleven women to bat, giving them a staggering 7-2 lead.

As if that wasn't sufficient, Stony Brook went to bat in the bottom of the sixth inning losing 13-12. However, the cold wind, a

new pitcher and some 'fast-acting adrenalin' produced three hits, four walks and six runs for Stony Brook.

Deficit Enlarged

Stony Brook, though, was still losing 10-8. The gap again increased in the seventh inning when Hunter scored two more runs on two walks and two singles.

However, the Stony Brook talent finally broke through. Via hitting, stealing, and sacrifice

flies, the Patriots took the lead, 13-12, and held on to win.

Stony Brook was definitely lucky. The fielding was almost embarrassing. The hitting was certainly not what it could have been. Katz's pitching was good, but it was certainly not one of her better games. However, Stony Brook managed to win and, supposedly, that's what counts. Or is it?

Next show is today at home, at 4 p.m., against Adelphi.

Pat Netmen Triumph

Continued from page 1

6-4. It was getting extremely cold, and with the coach's consent, only McDonnell and Elstein played doubles, winning 6-1, 6-2. After two hours of playing and waiting on a cold afternoon, the car was heading home again in full sway.

A rainy day before the match with Nassau allowed the Pats to contemplate what might be tough competition. No such luck. Goldstein and McDonnell both notched easy 6-1, 6-1 wins, and were followed by Elstein's 6-3, 6-2 victory. DelGaudio took his turn and responded by battering his opponent 6-3, 6-1. Once again Nordlicht squeaked by with a three set victory, winning one set after being down 5-2. Acker played the final singles match and posted his fifteenth successive victory since an early season loss last year, winning 6-0, 6-0. In an unofficial seventh match, Rich Brook bowed 3-6, 6-4, 2-6.

Sweeping Up

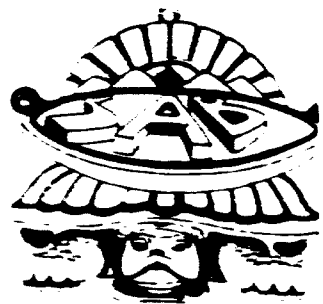
Some boring doubles play came next, with the Patriots taking all three matches. Goldstein and Elstein were the recipients of an endless amount of high, topspin lobs extremely tiring and boring to the spectator, and ended a long

match with some fine overhead shots and net play. The score was a close 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. McDonnell and DelGaudio had a somewhat more interesting match, but experienced their difficulties too, winning 7-5, 1-6, 6-1. The third doubles team of Mark Molbegott and Scott Goldstein had the easiest time, winning 6-3, 6-4, and ended another unexciting 9-0 sweep by the Pats.

Intra-Squad Play

As is the case with some good teams, every victory can bring less and less excitement. Seeing the racquetmen completely dominate their last three matches is a perfect example. The intra-squad play can be more competitive and exciting, and this past week brought some surprises. Coach Coveleski outdueled Brook 6-4, 6-4, and then dropped a 6-2, 5-7, 3-6 decision to this reporter. Both losers seek return matches. The results will be listed in next week's intra-squad report.

This past Saturday's away match with Lehman was rained out and will be rescheduled. The next match is Wednesday, April 19 at home against Southampton. Starting time is 3 p.m.



April 20

New Riders
of the
Purple Sage

and
Commander Cody

7:30 and 11:00 p.m.

Diamondmen on Downswing in Loss to Post

By LOU MAZEL

The C.W. Post Pioneers handed Stony Brook its fourth loss last Wednesday by the score of 11-5. The Patriots' games on Thursday and Saturday against New Haven and Lehman were rained out.

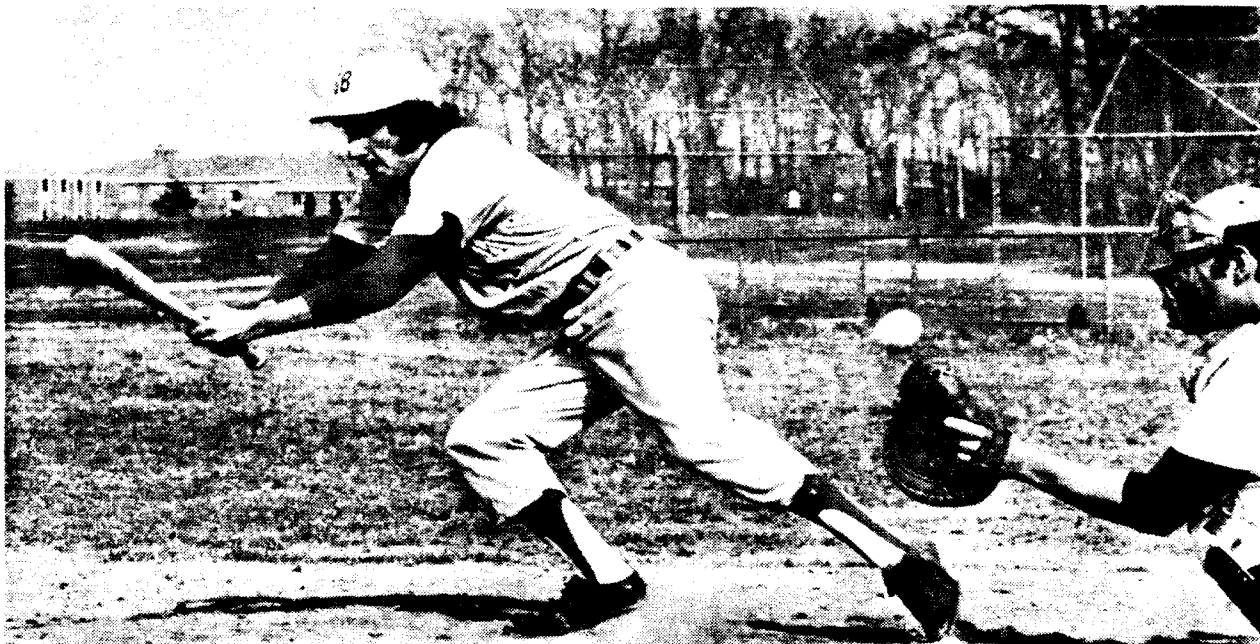
In defeating Stony Brook, Post jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Pat pitcher Mike Carman had difficulty finding the plate and walked the first two Pioneer batters. After a sacrifice moved the runners up, Post's cleanup hitter brought them in with a sharp single to right.

Stony Brook chipped the Pioneer's lead to one in the third inning as Matt Tedesco walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch and streaked home on a single by Carman.

Post upped their lead to 6-1, scoring one in the 5th inning and three in the top of the 7th, as Mitch Lipton replaced Carman on the mound during the Pats' seventh frame rally.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Patriots came roaring back and put together their most impressive offensive rally of the season. Catcher John Cortes led off with a walk and moved to second as Lipton also drew a base on balls. After the next two batters became easy outs, third baseman Artie Trakas ripped a single to left scoring Cortes. Carman then collected his second of three hits and drove in Lipton. Luis Cruz then smacked a 1-2 pitch off the right field fence to score Trakas and Carman, but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple. However, Stony Brook's offensive threat ended here as Post scored three more in the eighth and two in the ninth to put the game out of reach.

The Patriots will face Pace on Wednesday and Baruch on Friday, both at home.



STRAIGHTEN IT OUT: Patriot lead off batter Larry Genser is heading the right way. Unfortunately the ball isn't. photo by Steve Adams

C.W. Post

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Stony Brook

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Pioneer vs. Patriots

	AB	R	H	RBI
Genser, cf	4	0	0	0
Tedesco, 2b	3	1	0	0
Trakas, 3b	5	1	1	1
Carman, p-rf	3	1	3	2
Cruz, ss	4	0	1	2
Fanelli, 1b	4	0	0	0
Mazel, lf	4	0	1	0
Cortes, c	3	1	0	0
Simon, rf	2	1	0	0
Lipton, p	1	0	0	0
TEAM	36	5	6	5



MIKE CARMAN went 3-3 with 2 RBI's against Post on Wednesday. photo by Steve Adams

Hughes Cup Race: Patriot Crew 2nd

By DANIEL SOLOMON

In the first race of the year against local talent, the Stony Brook crew team convincingly proved its superiority to the rest of the crews in the Metropolitan area, finishing second in the 4½ mile Hughes Cup Race on Saturday. Entered in the race were the following: Manhattan, Maritime, Atlantic Community, a boat from the New York Athletic club, and the Stony Brook boat. The Patriot JV and Manhattan's freshmen also rowed in the race, for the experience if nothing else.

The boat from the New York AC was composed of at least six elite oarsmen (elite means you get to go to the Olympics and such), including Jim Dietz, the United States sculling champion who won the repechage heat in the 1968 Olympics. It is questionable what a boat manned by a oarsmen of such stature was doing in a race against small college crews, but there they were. The boat from Atlantic community was lacking a bow four, so the New York AC graciously picked out their four largest high school oarsmen and donated them for the race. Maritime showed up with one of the largest crews they have ever had, and their coach seemed to think that his boat had an excellent chance of winning.

The New York AC is on the Bronx-Westchester line of

Long Island Sound and only about four miles away from the Island itself. The starting line was right off the North Shore, so that getting there necessitated rowing four miles, out of the AC and across the Sound. Just as the boats were getting lined up for the start, it began to rain, and the water became somewhat choppy. However, this was soon forgotten as the start was called, and the seven boats set off across the Sound, aiming for the AC where they would complete the last 2000 meters of the race on the regular course in Orchard Beach lagoon.

The New York AC super-boat quickly pulled away to a four-length lead, with Stony Brook second. This basically remained the position for the rest of the race. However, the AC coxswain cut inside one of the channel markers, going off course, and adding three lengths to his lead by taking the shortcut. Stony Brook lodged a protest after the race, but the committee of referees voted 3-2 to disallow the protest and give the victory to the AC boat. The varsity crew did a very small amount of grumbling and then proceeded upstairs in the boathouse to accept their second-place silver medals with tact and grace. In any event, the varsity boat has now beaten virtually every crew in its league in the Metropolitan area.

Teams that used to laugh when they came to race Stony Brook are now spreading vicious rumors about a 40 horsepower engine hidden under the Stony Brook shells. Varsity stroke and co-captain Brett Sherman expressed the feelings of the team on the way home in saying, "It feels like we won." Using borrowed oars far superior to their own, the team rowed a really fine race, taking the rough water on the Sound in stride and going over the smooth course at the finish in excellent style.

Race Within a Race

Meanwhile, far behind, the JV was battling Manhattan's freshmen in what turned out to be a race within a race. The two boats were more or less even for the first one and a half miles, but the Stony Brook style proved too much for the stronger Manhattan oarsmen, who fell back to finish five lengths behind the Patriot JV. Stroke Pierre Guintini said of the JV performance, "We could have done better — perhaps even beaten one or two of the varsity crews. However, we rowed a strong race."

This Saturday, Stony Brook will be hosting New York Maritime at home, on Poquat Beach, at 1 p.m.

Hughes Cup Results

1) New York AC.....	24:05
2) Stony Brook Varsity.....	25:09:5
3) Atlantic Comm-NYAC.....	25:36:2
4) NY State Maritime.....	26:24
5) Manhattan Varsity.....	27:12:8
6) Stony Brook JV.....	28:09:2
7) Manhattan Freshmen.....	28:39:9

Women's Sports

Tennis: A Learning Experience

By LYNNE R. PARENTI

"Tennis matches should be a learning experience," commented coach Sandra Weeden as the women's tennis team made its way back to Stony Brook last Wednesday night. They had dropped all five matches to Lehman College that afternoon and were thinking now about what they had learned. It was the first match of the season for Stony Brook, and for some strange reason, there had been feelings of nervousness and impending defeat before arriving at Lehman.

Teachers

Lehman had a fine team of "teachers" and also had the advantage of playing on their home courts, which are clay. Compared to asphalt, tennis played on clay is a completely different game. The ball is much slower and, if you're not used to it, the adjustment is difficult to make in just a few short minutes of warm-up play.

In the first singles match, Carol Schachner of S.B. double-faulted her way to defeat in two sets: 2-6 and 0-6. Her opponent, Donna Rothstein, combined an excellent service with some powerful put-aways and began showing how good Lehman was. Helene Brezinsky's opponent in the second singles match played a similar game to hers, but was a more stable player. Like her teammate, she swept the second set for a 1-6, 0-6 final.

S.B.'s third singles player Kelli Robertson came closest to a winning match. She and Sara Gold of Lehman battled out the first set until Robertson lost it 6-7. Robertson has some of the finest strokes of any one on the team, but seemed to lose some zest after the trying first set and dropped the second, 0-6.

Clean Sweep

Lehman continued its clean sweep in the two doubles matches, but had a difficult time doing so as Stony Brook continued to play commendably against them. In the first doubles, Gail Ironson and Michele Lindenberg were well matched against their opponents as they lost 3-6, 4-6. As the other matches finished, the second doubles match continued into the cold evening. Sarah Jacobson and Sue Tobachnik had lost the first set 3-6, but had a good chance of recovering in the second. Sue did an excellent job at the net, but they got one under and lost a second point to lose the match in the 5-7 second set.

Double-faulting and some bad playing at the net led to the 0-5 defeat, but Coach Weeden summed it up by saying, "The courts are what really hurt us." Future matches should be much less depressing as the team will have the home court advantage for all other matches this season.

Nixon's Peacemaking Effort

In the past few weeks heavy fighting has begun again in Vietnam. Occurrences resembling events of 1968 are plastered all over the front pages of newspapers and the screens of television sets. The United States is engaged in systematic, massive bombardment of North Vietnam, both Hanoi and Haiphong, using an armada of over 500 planes (the largest ever used by the U.S. in any war) and the fire power of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. Nixon has chosen to escalate.

Statesman has decided to devote its regular news pages in this issue to the subject of Vietnam, not because there is any particular lack of campus news, but because we feel that the events in Southeast Asia take precedence over a meeting of the Student Council or a new automated library system.

On April 7, 1971, in a televised announcement of new troop withdrawals, President Nixon said, "I can assure you tonight with confidence that American involvement in this war is coming to an end." A year later Nixon makes ready his plans for the reintroduction of U.S. ground troops in South Vietnam. He has also broken off the peace talks terming them "unproductive."

Nixon's myth that the "war is winding down" has been shattered by the escalation of the air war, and the resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam by the U.S. government. The President's trip to

Mainland China has obviously given him the confidence to do whatever he wants to in Southeast Asia regardless of what the American public may think or say.

Jules Feiffer, when he appeared at Stony Brook in February, made a very valid point about President Nixon, and how he has handled public relations on Vietnam. He said:

"Presidents have always lied and people have always believed them... the President has acknowledged a surprisingly new understanding that has taken place between the people and their elected officials — the people know their leaders are lying, the leaders know the people know they are lying, deny they are lying, and go on lying. And the people go on accepting the continuity of the lies and the leadership of their leaders."

Let us stop accepting the lies from on high. Let us stop accepting the leadership of Richard Milhous Nixon. There is an anti-war rally in New York this Saturday. Attendance at it is one of the many ways of showing your annoyance, anger or disgust with Nixon's newest "peacemaking effort." If you are unable to make it into the city, or even if you are able, you should write your congressman and let him know about your opposition to American involvement in Vietnam.

Let us redouble our efforts to end the United States' burdensome involvement in Southeast Asia, now!

Closed Doors and Tenure Meetings

In a recent issue of the Metropolitan Review Professor Jonah Raskin, explaining why he did not receive tenure from the English Dept. at Stony Brook, said "They don't tolerate people with politics and life styles which are different from their own... So they denied me tenure and said that there was nothing political about their decision."

Those responsible for Raskin being denied tenure explain that the decision not to grant him tenure was truly a non political one. They say their reasons were on a purely academic level. When simply evaluated for scholarship, service and teaching ability, Professor Raskin was found unfit to continue teaching at this University.

Tenure meetings are secret; they are conducted behind closed doors. It makes it extremely difficult to monitor the motives

of those few who make the decision about a Professor's tenure through 3 inches of wood. Because of this fact, we are unable to tell if Raskin was denied tenure because of his possible teaching ineptitude, or because, according to Raskin, his politics and life style is different.

As long as doors to tenure meetings are closed there is always that possibility of Professors being denied tenure for reasons other than academic. To prevent this, tenure meetings should not be secret, they should be open and students, because they are the ones directly affected by the way a Professor teaches, should at least be consulted as to who is and who is not to receive tenure. Professors should not have to worry about tenure denial because their politics or life styles are not the same as those prescribed for members of their society.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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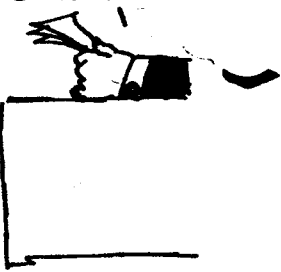
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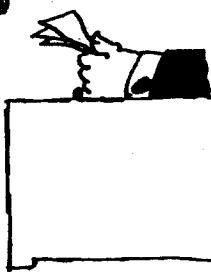
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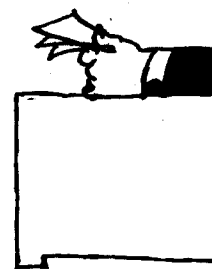
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GET A SUIT.



SORRY, WE DON'T HAVE A THING.



I TOLD YOU HED SETTLE DOWN



Irresponsible Cancellation

To the Editor:

Howard Rachlin has written of the 'severe deprivation' that interested students and faculty should suffer at the hands of Students for a Democratic Society in "our" not allowing conditions to be existent for the "intellectual" presentations of Richard Herrnstein, Harvard professor of Psychology, who was supposed to talk about pigeons at Stony Brook on April 19.

Herrnstein has become nationally controversial for resurrecting the old (1925) racist theory of the innate, hereditary nature of intelligence, also responsible for two centuries of historical logical positivism, affirming the beneficence of slavery to the "negro."

The talk was cancelled by Rachlin after he and his chairman, Professor J. Garcia, attended a meeting called by SDS and attended by over 50 predominantly non-SDS people. At that meeting the point was made to Rachlin that it would be the height of "academic and intellectual irresponsibility" for either of them to cancel the talk. It would be irresponsible and misinformed (two words Rachlin does not seem to have the intelligence, though no innately so, to understand and use properly) because Herrnstein is responsible for his racist slander and cannot blot this responsibility out with bodyguards and cancellations of engagements.

It is irresponsible because Rachlin and Garcia hold the responsibility to the academic community as professors, to society as members, to humanity as humans for exposing, not a theory which someone has "chosen to interpret as racist," but a theory which if carried to its logical, functional conclusion would enable the ruling class full oppressive rights, *a priori*, over the majority of those opposing the fascism of the death culture.

We, a united front of people violently opposed to capitalism, one of whose self-perpetuating, self-legitimizing manifestations is racism, are putting together a forum gearing itself to a full analysis of the different levels of approach in reacting against Herrnstein's theories (and a discussion of the blatant inadequacy to the point of criminality of his methodology) and those of other ruling class "meritocratic specialist" lackies, i.e. Jensen and Shockly. The "Attica Brigade" will do the same this Saturday in the streets of New York. Invitations are being extended to Herrnstein, Garcia and Rachlin to attend (April 19, the same day as Richie the Racist was to speak).

Outraged, moralistic talk, like the lives of black, third world and revolutionary peoples is, under capitalism, cheap. Professor Rachlin is not so naive as to mean anything he says in his letter. He has a right to be "ashamed of Stony Brook." Stony Brook is being deprived of seeing Herrnstein's theories confronted in a meaningful, anti-racist and action-oriented manner.

It is interesting that Rachlin uses "burning cross" reference in his put-up article. It is also interesting that Herrnstein's pigeons are little different from Stony Brook Psychology department rats and that this department is propagating behavior modification techniques which might one day soon, be used to help Amerika burn all its crosses.

Fred Friedman
Member of the Red Balloon Collective

Dorm Closing Unreasonable

To the Editor:

For nearly a month now talk has gone back and forth among students, and in articles in Statesman in reference to the closing of G quad. In the April issue, the result of all the negotiating was printed. The result is the closing of Irving, Toscanini, and one-half of Benedict Colleges. But why?

The initial explanation for the closing of G quad was said to be for necessary repairs. Next they said it was financially foolish to employ a maintenance staff for an entire quad

Budget Nil for Specula '73

To the Editor:

As if Specula '72 didn't have enough problems already, the Student Senate took it upon itself Sunday night to add a new one - extinction. Having spent so much time and effort at a job which has so little compensation, I feel extremely depressed at the thought that the Senate has, in effect, refused to cast a vote of confidence. Instead, it has seen fit to deem me the last editor-in-chief of the Stony Brook yearbook.

I had always felt that by doing a good job on the '72 book, I would be able to redeem the worth of Specula, which was almost totally destroyed by the 1971 staff. Instead, no matter how the book turns out, there almost assuredly will not be a sequel.

The way this came about, I am told, is that a senator recommended that the original allocation of \$10,000 of the 1973 budget, which was already a minimal sum, be reduced to \$0. The motion was defeated. A new motion to allocate the \$10,000 was also defeated. The subject was then shelved until the end of the meeting, when someone again proposed that Specula not appear on the budget. This motion somehow managed to pass. One must wonder whether the mood of the Senate can change so abruptly or was someone going around to each senator

in the meantime buying votes?

Please let me assure you that without a substantial budget allocation, there will not be a '73 yearbook. In order to raise the necessary funds, a yearbook staff would be forced to charge \$10-\$12 per book, minimum. No one would buy it. Besides, a person would have to be a lunatic to take on the

responsibility of publishing such a book.

Although I feel that it isn't necessarily my responsibility, I will try to have the issue of Specula added to the upcoming referendum. I suggest all those who might want a yearbook when they graduate, vote in favor of the allocation.

Jerry Resnick



SPECULA 1972: Editor Jerry Resnick puts some finishing touches on this year's book.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

when so few students live there. Another excuse was that one quad had to be closed due to decreased attendance at the University next year, and G was chosen since it was the oldest. And the final (?...the most recent) reason given is that there are several factors involved. These include the number of returning students living in each resident hall, the desire to maintain active college programs in all parts of the 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." Have I forgotten any?

This is absurd! The only repairs needed is a little paint and some wallpaper, unless it is considered a major repair to replace some light bulbs in the halls. And I don't know who the maintenance staff is because our hall is never cleaned, or, if it is being cleaned, it is not very obvious. The dust forms a small tornado in the corners when your passing by gives it enough wind to get started. And if they wonder why there are so few students here, they better check the statistics.

All the rooms on my hall are filled, but every room is a single, giving it half the number of students in other dorms. And if it is too old, well so are some professors.

As for the conclusive reasonings, how can they state the decreased amount of students returning to the halls if room requests don't have to be in until Thursday? Local newspapers state that a Stony Brook administrator remarked that the expected amount of incoming freshmen will be higher than ever before. Are they going to pitch tents?

The desire to maintain active college programs is up to the students. If, for some reason, residents of a certain college do not participate in such programs, it is their own choice. And as far as isolation from the rest of the campus, Irving is one of the best locations on campus. It is close to the union, the infirmary, the library, the gymnasium, if you go through the humanities path you can get to the center of campus within a matter of minutes, and in case of a riot, it is the closest to the main gate.

This is a rebuttal to the ridiculous reasons given by housing to close Irving. I haven't even mentioned the inconvenience to resident students. When I first got to my room it looked like the Red Balloon held their conference here, (no offense meant) as did most of my hallmates' rooms. Walk into any of them now and see the difference from a lot of hard work. Now two and

one-half months after moving in we have to leave. It also stands that if you have a single, expect a roommate. I have never lived with anyone and do not intend to let someone force me to now. That means moving can have a direct effect on my study habits resulting in effect on my academic standing. All that is being accomplished is that students are being screwed!

I can't speak for residents of Toscanini or Benedict but I'm sure their plight is similar to that of the residents of Irving.

Gary R. Urbanowicz

Vote Against Rip-off Candidates

To the Editor:

Presently the Student Senate, made up of the Student Council, including four class representatives, the treasurer, vice-president, and the secretary, 25 residential senators, one from each building, and eight commuter senators, are considering a half-million dollar budget that will be collected from the registered undergraduates during the summer.

Individually, this means that if you are an undergraduate here next year, you will be forced to pay \$70 whether you have any interest in student activities offered by the student government or not.

Considering this mandatory fee isn't it time students exerted themselves and told their "student leaders" where to get off?

Old style student government and, incidentally, Administration policy consider the student incapable of organizing his activities and therefore enforce a mandatory fee to keep the students busy. Why haven't the students who will have to pay this tax been allowed to vote on this budget? Why did both the Senate and the Council refuse to bring the budget to a student vote in a referendum. The answer is that your "student leaders" are out of touch with the students and on top of that just don't give a damn about what you think.

I would like to make the following recommendation to the student body - please consider it.

- 1) Vote whenever the elections come up this year. (Notice that the little publicity means a poor voter turnout.)
- 2) Consider that a student government means probably a mandatory fee. Consider that it is not necessary to have someone with a title represent you. Notice the RCP program support by interested students, the Gray-Irving disputes with

no president, the carnivals and festivals this week. Ask yourself what student government has done for you and done to you. I recommend that you vote NO, in bold letters, against all candidates that you are not sure will not rob you when you are elected. That means vote NO for all candidates.

3) I ask you to also write on your ballot that you are against activities fees. Make this clear to the election board and then make this clear to the student affairs office. Make this crystal clear to your "student leaders" - call the Polity office (6-3674) and leave a message for your "student leaders." Find out who your senator is through that office and tell them what you think.

It is time that students are not treated as children. It is time that on this campus the University drops the "loco parentis" view of the students and sees them as individuals that can guide their own existences. It is time that students see this too.

David Stoloff
Polity Secretary

To the Editor:

We, the student workers at the O'Neill Child care Center would like to clear up some misconceptions about the objectives of our program.

The children are not being used as subjects for any type of research. The O'Neill Day Care Center was formed to offer to parents in the university community an alternative child care program. Our center provides an educational learning component. Through the curriculum, the child is encouraged to develop his maturational skills. The structure is loose and enables the child to creatively express himself. Parents are encouraged to come to the center and participate in the activities.

Our facilities are open to the children of students and staff of the university community, that are in need. Up until now our center has been funded by donations. There is no fee for any of the children. Our full time staff is non-salaried. We have attempted to reach all those in need of child care by publicity in Statesman, advertising at welfare offices and by word of mouth. Presently the center has twenty children, and is still accepting applications.

The university community is welcome to come into the center to observe and ask questions.

The Parents and Student Workers
at the O'Neill Child Care Center

Psych Services' Speech "Clinic" Is A Hoax

Viewpoints

By RAY BERGER

I have just had an unfortunate experience with Psychological Services and feel impelled to share my experiences with all those members of the University Community who have ever considered participating in a program sponsored by Psychological Services.

At the beginning of this semester I applied for a program advertised in Statesman as a "Speech Anxiety Clinic" sponsored by Psychological Services. I was interviewed by Dr. Marvin Goldfried (head of the program) on January 26 in the offices of Psychological Services. At this time Dr. Goldfried explained the procedure to me and asked me to give a speech in front of a group, as a pre-treatment measure. I did so.

After the first "treatment" session on February 9 I became suspicious of the nature of the program. My treatment consisted of group discussions with three other students on neutral topics (legalization of marijuana, etc.). I suspected that I was in the control group of an experiment. Soon after, I had two meetings with Dr. Goldfried on February 14 and 16, and one meeting with Norman Kanter (the graduate therapist who led our discussion group) on February 16. I also spoke to Dr. James Calhoun (director of Psychological Services) on the phone on February 16. Although Dr. Calhoun was sympathetic and recognized that the program did not belong in Psychological Services, both Norman Kanter and Dr. Goldfried repeatedly tried to convince me that the program was not an experiment. I would like to present some of the objections I brought up with these people and which I still maintain.

Random Assignment Unmentioned

My group, led by Norman Kanter, was not informed of the fact that we had been randomly assigned to one of three groups. This was not mentioned in my initial interview with Dr. Goldfried nor at the first session with Norman, both of whom dealt with procedure in some detail. The other two groups utilized some form of a technique of muscle relaxation

developed by Wolpe. During my first meeting with Dr. Goldfried on January 26, I specifically asked if the program was an experiment. He flatly denied that it was. On February 14, however, after I had become aware of the other groups, Dr. Goldfried answered this same question by insisting that he "would not like to call it an experiment." He admitted however, that the program would be used to generate a published study.

The question of whether one can call this program an "experiment" has been used by Dr. Goldfried and Mr. Kanter to their own advantage. It can always be denied that this is an experiment because of the fine line dividing therapy and research in this case. The proper question is, "Were the participants deceived as to the nature of the program, and were their interests abused?" Dr. Calhoun for one, seemed to be concerned with the ethics of the program, and with the connection of the program to Psychological Services. When Dr. Goldfried originally requested Dr. Calhoun's permission to carry out the program under the auspices of Psychological Services, Dr. Goldfried maintained that he was offering a treatment program. No mention was made of the differentially effective "treatment groups." Dr. Calhoun's subsequent anger (actually outrage) with Dr. Goldfried, would indicate that Dr. Calhoun did not like what Dr. Goldfried was doing to students in the name of Psychological Services. During my phone conversation on February 16, Dr. Calhoun gave me a strong assurance that this sort of thing would not happen in Psychological Services again.

So what am I to think of Dr. Goldfried's and Mr. Kanter's assumed concern about my "misconception" Both repeated to me several times that all the groups had been shown by research to be effective. When I pressed Mr. Kanter he could not cite the specific articles to which this referred. Having read some of the research on behavioral treatment of public speaking anxiety, I know full well that neither Dr. Goldfried nor Mr.

Dr. Calhoun seemed concerned with the ethics of the program and with the connection of the program to Psychological Services...

Kanter really expected all groups to be equally effective. It is a well-documented finding that any contact with a therapist leads to improvement. It is no doubt this fact to which Mr. Kanter refers when insisting that our neutral-discussion group has been shown to be effective. But clearly, a treatment employing relaxation training which is used specifically to alleviate muscle tension and anxiety, can be expected to produce greater improvement than a discussion of neutral topics, which is the standard format for a control group.

Of course it can always be argued to one knew if there would be a difference between groups (although Dr. Goldfried obviously expected one, if he intended to use this data to publish a study). After all, if the relaxation groups did not have a treatment-specific effect, they would be equal to the neutral-discussion group. After hearing the argument, that all groups were expected to show improvement, I made a tacit agreement with Dr. Goldfried and Mr. Kanter after our discussions. I "would be satisfied" i.e. keep my mouth shut and not tell the other participants of my doubts under two conditions which I made clear to both Dr. Goldfried and Mr. Kanter on February 14 and 16 and to which they agreed.

First, all participants would be informed of the existence of other groups. Second, it would be made clear to everyone that they could have follow-up treatment if they were not satisfied with the results at the end of the five weeks. With these promises in hand, I bided by time.

No Plans for Follow-Up

Unfortunately now, at the end of the program I realize that these promises have little meaning. During the last week of the program Dr. Goldfried had still not "finalized the debriefing." It is certainly clear that there were no definite plans for follow-up treatment until I raised my objection. What is likely to happen is that most students will simply drop the program at this point and I suspect that Dr. Goldfried is relying on this.

Mr. Kanter is apparently not involving himself in the follow-up treatment. The three other people in my group all agreed that the program, to hear their reactions and to find out if any of them are going through a follow-up. The follow-up treatment is being made available only after an additional six-week wait so that an additional posttreatment battery questionnaire can be used for data purposes. We all received such a questionnaire with instructions to return it on April 27 or 28. Any student who requests the follow-up is not likely to be around to receive it. There will be only 19 days left until final exams end.

I want it to be clear that I am not out to screw Psychological Services. Its poor reputation was well-established long before I came along. I want to see Psychological Services as a place for treatment only. This is clearly the expectation of all who come to Psychological Services, especially in light of Dr. Calhoun's assertions in Statesman last semester, that there would be no experimentation in Psychological Services. But Psychological Services will not be safe for its clients on the power of Dr. Calhoun's assertions alone. Dr. Calhoun has failed to back up his words by failing to properly monitor the activities of those under him, namely those involved in Dr. Goldfried's program. After becoming aware of the nature of Dr. Goldfried's program, the fact that the program was already under way, should not have stopped Dr. Calhoun from applying pressure to see to it that students were not misused.

And the third-year graduate student, trapped under the heel of an overbearing faculty sponsor to whom he is committed, must make a very hard choice when faced with a situation that is clearly unethical. Will he knuckle under to academic pressures and continue to deal deceptively and hypocritically with students from whom he wishes to hide the facts? Or will he really be concerned about being a good therapist, that is, a professional whose highest interest is always the welfare of the client?

...(but) Dr. Calhoun has failed to back up his words by failing to properly monitor the activities of those under him

"My, Aren't We Wonderful People!"

By CLIFF THIER

Twenty-seven years after the end of World War II the Nazis are still in control of the government. Almost four years to the day after Johnson stopped bombing the Vietnamese, The New York Times realized that we still were bombing the living hell out of those people and printed an eight-column double-line headline about the war. World War II, Korea each no more than four years. Vietnam is how many years now? The continual war that Orwell predicted for 1984 is here now.

But, wait a minute. It's not you or me who are going to be sent to kill and die. And after all we never really gave a shit about those stupid gooks anyway. Right? Sure we'll go on to law school and work for General Motors and to Medical School to save lives for a fee. No goddamn welfare mothers for us. Gonna have a fine house; sharp new car. When they were stupid enough to try and put us in uniforms then we marched. When they started shooting people who were our own age then we felt the stab of the bullet. Maybe if Nixon dropped napalm in the middle of the New Rider's concert we might bat an eye. But I doubt it.

Look we marched some, and threw massive temper tantrums. It would have worked with our parents. Shit they gave us everything we ever wanted. When we were little spoiled kids it worked. But Nixon isn't so kind so we pout, and

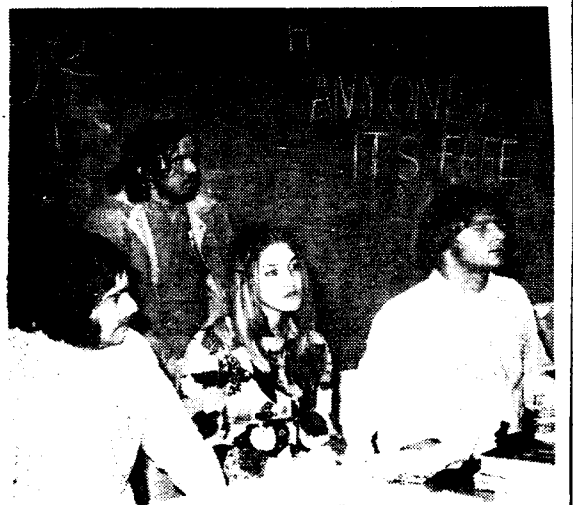
blow dope. Yessir, we certainly are the love generation; we love our fuckin' selves. No slant eyes for us.

There was a motion at the Senate meeting the other night to insist that any rock groups to perform at Stony Brook donate at least half their fees to some charity or favorite cause (not themselves). The next time Gracie Slick sings about revolution we'd see if she means it, or whether upkeep on her Rolls Royce is more important. But with solid Student Council opposition the proposal failed to get in the budget. It wouldn't mean that there wouldn't be any more concerts, only that we'd stop filling the pockets of the Rock hypocrites.

If the Student Council is so kind they might allow such a motion to appear on the ballot. Think about it when you see Woodstock this weekend. And when you start feeling really good when somebody on stage says you're part of the love generation remember that the reason that the Bangladesh concert was so unique was that it's so damn seldom that songs of love and peace mean it.

But yeh, man, you rather get stoned and close yourself off from the rest of the world so that you won't realize just how useless you really are. Because behind that joint you're a failure. You didn't end the war the first try so it can't really be

worth the effort. And anyway you've got your deferment and that was what you were really after all along. Right?



HYPOCRISY, ANYONE? Larry Starr, Mark Dawson, Eileen Kaezer and Vice President Robert Kaufman at Senate meeting Sunday night. Note the message on the blackboard.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

Ireland War: Economic Struggle

By ED RODEMEYER

Many people in this country have a pretty messed up idea of what is happening in Northern Ireland. Perhaps it is because most of the information that comes from Ireland is carried by British-controlled wire services, and is distorted by subtle editing. Most people, including the Irish in this country, think of it as a religious struggle, with the Protestants hating and killing the Catholics and vice-versa. And so, Northern Ireland, it would seem, is a bedlam of violence; an insoluble problem, with the six counties not able to live with England, or without her.

But if you look at the situation in terms of a political and economic struggle, it begins to make some sense. Politicians have always used religious factionalism as a means to further their own ends; witness the pogroms of the Jews in Russia or the Spanish inquisition. In such cases, religion, albeit an important factor, is not the cause of the strife, and such is the case in Northern Ireland.

In dealing with this problem it is easiest to go to the beginning, in 1922, when Ireland was partitioned. The British said that partition would prevent civil war between Protestants and Catholics. The danger of civil war was there but it was minimal. The real reason that the British held on to the six counties was that they did not want to suffer the economic loss. Two of Britain's leading industries, shipbuilding and linen, were located in the north of Ireland. Remember that, England was then still the ruler of the seas and her ships, like the Queen Mary and the Mauritania, were built in the six counties. The shipbuilding industry was vital to her defense and she did not want it in the hands of another country.

Remember too that, there were no synthetic fibers then and linen was Britain's leading export. The flax was grown and manufactured into linen in Northern Ireland. If Britain had wanted to just preserve religious peace, she would have partitioned off from the rest of Ireland only the three



UNITED IRELAND

counties with a Protestant majority; Down, Antrim and Fermanagh. But in order to control these industries Britain had to control three counties with Catholic majorities; Derry, Tyrone and Armagh. It was not the will of the Irish people, but the will of moneyed interests that was followed. That was in 1922 and the "temporary solution" of partition is still in effect.

Poor Working Class

In Northern Ireland the working class, both Protestant and Catholic, is very poor. The people live on subsistence wages. Unemployment is high, about ten per cent. As you move toward the western rural and agricultural part of Northern Ireland unemployment reaches 28 per cent, and in cities the size of Derry unemployment reaches upwards of 40 to 50 per cent of the eligible workers. (The unemployment rate in England is 4%) This rate of unemployment keeps wages low and profits high.

The British government emphasizes that it pours each year 360 million dollars of British taxpayer's money into the six counties to defray the national deficit. It would seem mother England is being very generous. But counterbalance that with the fact that the six counties each year exports 1.2 billion dollars worth of private profit and you see where it's really at.

Catholics in Northern Ireland have long been denied adequate housing, jobs and the right to vote. In an effort to get equal rights a fair share of housing and jobs, the Catholics in 1967 organized the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association. They were joined by many liberal Protestants and the N.I.C.R.A. was very successful in gaining support from middle class Protestants.

Then the all-Protestant B-specials force and the largely Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary began to harass the Catholics and to cause greater friction between the two faiths probably under orders from people in power. Incidents escalated into violence and in 1969 a Catholic civil rights parade was attacked by a Protestant mob, and homes in Catholic ghettos were burned. The I.R.A. appointed itself as a protective force and its size tripled in a few months and grew from then on. Violence became increasingly rampant, and the Stormont government of James Chichester-Clarke could not cope with the situation and it fell as a result. The British government was brought in to restore order and to protect the Catholics. The B-specials were disbanded. Prime Minister Brian Faulkner came to

The Faulkner government enacted oppressive emergency laws which the British army was obliged to enforce. Thus the British army which was, at first, welcomed by the Catholics, became an object of hatred and a symbol of oppression to them. Both the I.R.A. and the army began to attack each other.

Rights Suspended

In August 1971 the Faulkner government enacted the Special Powers Act which suspended rights guaranteed by the British constitution. Immediately hundreds of men were arrested and interned in concentration camps such as the one at Long Kesh. In these camps there is no adequate heat, clothing, sanitary facilities or medical services. Prisoners are kept in cages and are tortured and beaten. They are burned with cigarettes, pierced with needles and more. One boy arrested on the way home from school was kept bound and with a bag over his head. He was kept in a room

without the use of lavatory facilities and with a loud high pitched sound going constantly for 72 hours. This is one of the milder cases of mistreatment and humiliation of men. I mention it only because of the boy's age. He was 14.

A march was held in Derry last January to protest the policy of internment during which 13 people were killed. The British claim that they were fired on first and that they had fired only aimed shots at identified gunmen and bombers. However an army memo printed in the London Daily Mail stated that the whole incident had been planned by the army.

The British army felt that the I.R.A. was wiped out in Belfast and they decided to concentrate on doing the same in Derry but they could not flush the I.R.A. out of its stronghold in Creagan Estate. They formulated a plan to do this. Snipers would fire on a part of the demonstration. They estimated that it would take the I.R.A. 20 minutes to get to the scene of the shooting. Then British paratroopers would close in along with tanks and saracen vans. It was a good plan except for one thing; the I.R.A. had promised the leaders of the N.I.C.R.A. demonstration that under no circumstances would they engage in any activity that day. So the shots were fired and 20 minutes later the army sprung its trap. When it was all over 13 men were killed and dozens were wounded.

The average Catholic and Protestant is not fighting and doesn't want any more violence. If rights were given back to the people and the internees were released perhaps peace could be restored. Reverend Ian Paisley, the spokesman for the Protestant poor, has been negotiating with the I.R.A. and some Catholic organizations about the make-up of a government in a united Ireland. Such a government would have to guarantee the rights of the Protestants and would have to be totally and absolutely non-sectarian.

If this is accomplished and Ireland is unified maybe then there won't be any capitalists bathing in the Bermuda sun while poor people in Derry are bathed in blood.

'APOLLO, WE'VE BEEN GOING OVER THE FIGURES—WE DON'T HAVE THE MONEY TO BRING YOU BACK'



Med. School? Bad News!

By MURRAY WELLNER

Getting into medical school has never been easy. This year's applicants are finding to their dismay that getting in will be more difficult than ever before.

As competition for medical school seats has been on a steady increase over the years, this particular year is marked by near exponential peaking. In a recent interview, Dr. James Fowler, the pre-medical, pre-dental adviser here at Stony Brook, revealed that matching last year's 62 per cent acceptance rate would indeed be unexpected. Dr. Fowler pointed out that approximately 70 students out of 108 applicants were accepted in 1971 and if he could get 50 per cent of the approximately 150 applicants into medical school this year, it would be considered a success.

Presently there are 50 Stony Brook students already accepted. The 33 per cent mark at this late date is considered far from encouraging and a far cry from last year's case when most of the applicants were accepted by now.

When asked about the sudden setback after years of steady and indeed spectacular progress in placing students, Dr. Fowler admitted that the reasons were basically twofold. First of these is that the quality of the '72 class has diminished somewhat compared to the '71 applicants. The present applicant has an average GPA

of 3.1 as compared to last year's average GPA of 3.2.

When competing against tens of thousands for 10,000 seats, a tenth of a grade point looms very significant. The second reason Dr. Fowler gave was simply concerned with economics. Dr. Fowler reasons that since the economy is sluggish, many would-be physicists, chemists, engineers, along with many highly qualified Ph.D.s are now turning to a career in medicine. All of these extra applicants along with the normal increase has swelled the ranks of those seeking entrance to nearly 40,000, up 25 per cent from the preceding year. All this has added to the intensity of the competition, that has permitted generally only those with a 3.4 or better to be accepted to date from Stony Brook. If current patterns hold, and a 3.3 or 3.4 GPA becomes a cut off here at Stony Brook, it will all but shatter the old statistics that gave an 83 per cent chance of acceptance to an applicant with the all important if not holy 3.0 or better.

More optimistically, Dr. Fowler hopes that many schools are tardy in sending out their acceptances and that once the smoke clears and (hopefully) all students who are accepted advise Dr. Fowler of this fact, there will indeed be 75 or 80 Stony Brook students accepted to medical school this year.

Emergency Meeting of All Students

**Wednesday
5 p.m.
G-Lobby**

Harpur, after a meeting of 1,000 students, is attempting to organize a student strike.

Wisconsin is on strike [including campus workers] in protest of the bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Please Come! Act!

Demonstrate against the War NEW YORK CITY



Assemble
10:00am
Central Pt. W.
& 72nd Street.

March
South on Columbus--
Broadway--5th Ave.
to 40th Street

Rally
1:00pm to 4:30 pm
40th St. & 6th Ave.
(Ave. of Americas)
opp. Bryant park

Tickets for bus to New York are being sold by the Red Balloon Collective in the Union lobby for \$2.25 round-trip.

APRIL 22

bring ALL the GIs home NOW!

TUESDAY APRIL 18

Seminar: The Philosophy department sponsors a symposium on the Atomicity of Process, the Statistical Interpretation of the Second Law: Planck's Conversion of a Classical to a Statistical Thermodynamics," by Dr. Gordon Fleming, the department of Physics, Pennsylvania State University. The Physics building, room 249, at 8 p.m.

Discussion: a panel discussion with author-critic Marya Mannes, poet June Jordan, novelist Sue Kaufman, and magazine writers Jane Howard and Ann Birstein, on women in the literary world. Free public session, at 8:15 in Lecture Hall 100.

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

Women's Softball: vs. Adelphi at home, 4 p.m.

Polity Referendum: Referendum on Polity Constitution, to be voted on by all students, in quad cafeterias and P-parking lot South.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 19

Film: Marat-Sade, at 9 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100, free to students; \$.50 for non-students.

Baseball: vs. Pace at home, 3 p.m.

Tennis: vs. Southampton at home, 3 p.m.

Women's Softball: vs. Queens College at home, 4 p.m.

Concert: SAB presents the New Riders of the Purple Sage and Commander Cody, 7:30 and 11 p.m. in the gym.

FRIDAY APRIL 21

Mime: Mime '72, a student production by Ralph Vcelka, 8 p.m. University Theatre Surge B. "Pantomime in the style of Marcel Marceau." Open to all, free.

Women's Softball: vs. Brooklyn College at home, 4 p.m.

Baseball: vs. Baruch at home, 3 p.m. Makeup game.

Poetry Reading: The Harp presents a reading by Campus Poets, 8 p.m. Union room 248. All are invited, refreshments.

Lecture: Hillel presents Chaver Sam Berr speaking on Jewish Cuisine, a humorous mishmash. 6:45 p.m. Roth Cafeteria.

Film: Graduate Cinema presents **My Darling Clementine**, directed by John Ford, with Henry Fonda. 8:30 p.m. ESS 001. Donation \$.50.

SATURDAY APRIL 22

Film: COCA presents a Spring Weekend Special **Woodstock**, in the gymnasium at 7:30 and 12 p.m.

Mime: Mime '72, a student production directed by Ralph Vcelka. 8 p.m. in the University Theatre Surge B. "Pantomime in the style of Marcel Marceau." Open to all — free.

Baseball: vs. Queens College, doubleheader, away at 11 a.m.

Tennis: vs. New Paltz away at 1 p.m.

Track: vs. Brooklyn Polytech and Lehman, home at 1 p.m.

Crew: North Shore Regatta at Maritime.

SUNDAY APRIL 23

Film: Hillel presents a Yiddish Film Classic, **Mirele Efros** (subtitled), at 8 p.m. in Stony Brook Union room 236.

Riding Club: Intercollegiate Meet with Rider College, in New Jersey.

Concert: Music department presents the University Band and Brass Choir, conducted by Simon Karasick. Works by Gabrielli, Jacob, and Rossini. 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. Free to all.

Film: COCA presents **The Knack and How to Use It**, in Lecture Hall 100, at 8 p.m.

Theatre: The Stony Brook Union presents the Theatre of Encounter, an experiential theatrical event with total audience participation — dance, theatre, stories, movement, games, spontaneous interpersonal communication, music and song — company under the direction of Alec Rubin. 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

MONDAY APRIL 24

Lecture: The Philosophy department sponsors a lecture by Michael Teitelman of Columbia University on "Principles, Persons and Praxis." 4 p.m. in ESS 183.

Baseball: vs. Kings Point, away at 3 p.m.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY APRIL 20

Mime Demonstration: classwork from Theatre 351 (Mime II), free to all. 8:30 p.m., University Theatre, Surge B.

Boxing and Wrestling Matches: G quad cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Coffeehouse: Woodie Guthrie coffee room, basement Kelly D, live entertainment, free coffee, plus pastries, donuts etc. Coffee room is open every night 9-12 p.m.

Meeting: Young Americans for Freedom open meeting, 8 p.m., room 229 Stony Brook Union.

Varsity Tennis: vs. Brooklyn College at home, 3 p.m.

Track Meet: Stony Brook Union presents "The Master Mite Track Meet." Categories: students, faculty and staff members. Divisions: men and women. The College Track at 3 p.m. Entries will be accepted until 12 p.m. Friday April 21. For further information call Bob Pendel at 246-7104.

Concert: Music department presents Timothy Eddy, cello, with Doris Konia, piano, at 8:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Theatre. Works by Beethoven, Bach, Mendelsohn, and Lewin. Admission for students free; others \$1.50.

Film: Hillel sponsors the **Americaner Shadchen (American Matchmaker)**, subtitles, 9 p.m. at the Hillel House.