

Statesman

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Crew

When It Rains, It Pours

By DAN SOLOMON

After a week of nearly perfect weather, perhaps it was only just that it should rain on the day of the race. However, events soon made getting wet worthwhile, as the Stony Brook varsity and junior varsity boats swept a dual meet against New York State Maritime. Despite miserable weather and an outgoing tide, the water was reasonably flat, enabling both teams to concentrate on style rather than survival while rowing.

Varsity First

For some obscure reason the varsity race went off first, and the Patriots found themselves lined up against a Maritime lightweight boat which proved to be one of the smoothest crews ever put together by Fort Schuyler. The Patriots jumped off to a half-length lead in the start, only to lose it due to a monstrous crab which sent the entire port side into shock for a moment and brought the boat to a virtual standstill. Cox Jeff Podowitz recovered quickly, and managed to steer his boat ahead by the end of the start. The remainder of the race saw the varsity increase their lead gradually, until by the

final sprint the two boats were separated by at least two lengths of open water.

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A hearty group of spectators and oarsmen stand in the rain to watch the finish of the varsity event.



FINISH FIRST: The Patriot varsity boat crosses the finish line without the Maritime boat in sight.



Protest Hits Computer Center; Suffolk Cops Break Up Crowd

Protesting the presence of alleged Department of Defense research contracts on the campus, nearly 200 students, faculty and outsiders left the engineering complex late last night after 50 Suffolk County policemen arrived on campus.

The rally began peacefully outside the computing center at about 8:30 p.m. last night, where the demonstrators began chanting, "Ho, ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is going to win." They lit a bonfire in front of the facility in an attempt to keep themselves warm, and did a snake dance around the building.

Windows Broken

After about a half an hour, large plate glass windows at the entrance to the facility were shattered by what Chief of Campus Police Joseph Kimble called "rocks the size of baseballs." It was at that point that Kimble went into the building to assess the damage and to

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News Briefs

News Analysis

Today: Muskie's Last Bid?

By CARLOS ALMENAR

International

North Vietnamese troops, opening a third front in their current offensive, captured a main South Vietnamese command post and sent the defenders fleeing in confusion yesterday.

The communists opened their assault in the central highlands province of Kontum with heavy shelling of South Vietnamese artillery bases facing the Ho Chi Minh Trail on the edge of the joint border with Cambodia and Laos.

It was followed by a daring night-time tank sweep out of the mountains down highway 14 to Tan Canh town and its neighboring combat base headquarters of the South Vietnamese 22nd division. By dawn, the tanks had taken the town and surrounded the hill-top divisional headquarters.

North Vietnamese troops, after a massive breakthrough in Cambodia which leaves them poised above Saigon, yesterday overran an important Cambodian outpost on the main road leading to the South Vietnamese capital.

The outpost, the village of Spean Tram, shook under a sudden bombardment of 600 mortar bombs yesterday morning. Then North Vietnamese infantry charged into the village and took it after desperate hand-to-hand fighting.

Spean Tram lies in the Parrots Beak area of Cambodia — a salient which juts into South Vietnam towards Saigon.

The outpost stands on the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway and is only seven miles west of the big Cambodian town of Svey Rieng a provincial capital, which is still holding out although hard pressed.

Senators Mike Mansfield of Montana and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania left Peking for Shanghai yesterday at the end of an unobtrusive visit to the Chinese capital.

During their visit which began six days ago, the two Senate leaders saw points of interest in Peking and met Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-Lai.

The New China News Agency said the Senators flew to China's biggest city with their wives and staffs. Mansfield, a Democrat, is the Senate majority leader. Scott, a Republican, is minority leader.

During their stay in Peking, Mansfield and Scott declined to see resident correspondents and said no report would be made on their fact-finding trip until they had left China.

Mansfield indicated before leaving the United States that the mission would be able to accomplish more than President Nixon's visit in terms of assessing China's thinking and position on contemporary issues.

He said they could do more in this direction than the President because of the brevity of his visit last February and the publicity that surrounded it.

But Peking diplomats said they thought it unlikely that the senators would achieve as much as they had wished because their visit coincided with renewed American heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

Chou is reported to have seen the Senators only once and their visit has been played down in the Chinese news media.

The senators have had little opportunity to meet ordinary Chinese people during their stay in Peking.

Soviet and American negotiators have agreed to build a scale model of the spacecraft docking equipment that would allow cosmonauts and astronauts to visit each other in orbit, it was announced yesterday in Houston.

It was the latest step toward a joint Soviet-American space mission, still not officially approved but tentatively scheduled for 1975.

National

The Apollo 16 astronauts headed back for home last night with their precious cargo of Lunar rocks, after a day spent in spaceman's routine in orbit round the moon.

Scientists on the ground are delighted with the results of the Apollo mission, due to set course at 9 o'clock for splashdown Thursday in the Pacific a quarter of a million miles away.

The Supreme Court changed its mind yesterday and said it would not, after all, re-examine its controversial 1966 decision requiring police to warn criminal suspects of their right to remain silent.

The court caused a flurry of interest on March 20 when it said it would hear an appeal brought by the State of Pennsylvania claiming lower courts were stretching the 1966 "Miranda" warnings decision beyond the limits the Supreme Court had in mind.

The Miranda decision put the nation's police on warning that convictions of criminal suspects would not stand up if the defendants had not been advised of their rights to counsel and to remain silent during interrogation.

Occupation of Harvard University's Massachusetts Hall Administration building by some 25 students continued into a fifth day yesterday.

The students, members of the Pan-African Black Committee, have demanded that the University divest itself of some \$19 million worth of Fulg Oil Corp. stock.

The students claim the University's stock holding supports "repressive colonial government" in Portuguese Angola.

The Pennsylvania and Massachusetts primaries held today have been marked by unique events, procedures, and circumstances. The candidates have had to cover both states and yet try to concentrate on one, thus perhaps shaking the hands of non-voters, or other candidates partisans. All have brought an important endorsement along with them, but no one noticed the endorser or the local politician. The candidates all seemed to be in a state of shock, including the voters who didn't even clap at rallies. The crowds at the rallies turned out to be mostly the workers for the various candidates.

The only thing that's apparent so far is that McGovern will be an actual winner this afternoon in Massachusetts and a psychological one in Pennsylvania. He spent all yesterday in Pennsylvania and emphasized the war as an issue even more than before. He said in several press conferences that he and his staff were confident tomorrow will bring "happy results." McGovern is counting on a "sweep" in Massachusetts. He also said that although he has hardly campaigned in Pennsylvania since Wisconsin, the volunteer organization there, which he termed "the finest any candidate has had," more than made up for it. Although he thinks that with a few more days he could have won in Pennsylvania, he stated the reason for the lack of effort in that state was that since he could not safely cover both states and assure a striking victory in either one, he had campaigned in the one where he had the most chance of winning.

This last weekend McGovern has been accompanied by Robert Kennedy's eldest daughter, Kathleen, who said that she joined McGovern because of "her disgust with the recent bombing and because she believes that McGovern, like her father was and is working in the right direction for our country." She also added that she cannot speak for anyone else in her family, and that her mother approves or at least accepts her action.

Muskie Loss Support

Muskie had been favored in Pennsylvania until two weeks ago. He then had a vast majority of the Democratic party on his side but these last two weeks have been marked by a shift of these supporters to Humphrey who is now the favored candidate to win in Pennsylvania. Observers have said that this may be the last primary for Muskie if he cannot come in ahead of Humphrey in Massachusetts or beat McGovern in Pennsylvania. Muskie has been campaigning mostly in Pennsylvania over the past two weeks and has been

accompanied by Governor Shap. He has been, in contrast to previous primaries, staunch on the issues, coming out strongly against the war, promising an end to it, if he is elected, and a deadline of 60 days for ending it. His second major point has been to fight against Nixon and beat him in November. He has recently proposed a food-price freeze and a freeze on the wages of the executives of the big corporations who he says, "have been exempt from the limitations that the common person has had." And lastly Muskie says that he wants to unite the citizens of the U.S. and make it the country his father had envisioned when he came here as an immigrant.

All the candidates seem to have had the same speech writer, for it appears that they are saying the same thing for everybody. All the speeches that have been made by the various candidates in this frantic Pennsylvania and Massachusetts race have been just about identical: the war, taxes, loopholes for corporations and the unity of America.



THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION COMMITTEE FUND DRIVE WOULD LIKE \$500,000 AND A PARACHUTE!

Alternative Political Party Wins Seats in City Council

ANN ARBOR, Mich (CPS)—The Human Rights Party, calling for radical changes in local government, has won two of the five contested seats for the city council here. Utilizing a coalition of disillusioned Democrats and leftists — student and otherwise — the radical party won support of 25 per cent of the 30,000 who voted.

Calling for such things as community control of the police, legalization of marijuana, eliminating fares on the city's bus system, providing housing, health care, and day care on the ability to pay, and repealing laws against homosexuality, the two Human Rights candidates defeated two liberal professors from the Democratic Party. This victory is considered significant for the crux of the campaign was directed primarily against liberal Democrats.

Jerry de Griek, a 22-year-old University of Michigan history student and Nancy J. Wechsler, also 22, who works in a student-run bookstore and is a University of Michigan graduate, will hold the balance of power in the city council — which will have five Republicans and four Democrats.

Ann Arbor, a long-time breeding ground for radical social change, has a population of 100,000 including 35,000 university students.

Steve Nissen, campaign manager for the Human Rights Party, attributed his party's success in turning out the student vote to the clear radical alternative his party offered students. Such an alternative was not found in the Republican or Democratic candidates, he said.

Using rock concerts, radio spots, and underground press

coverage along with a traditional campaign of door-to-door personal contact and street corner leafletting, the party managed to get a toe-hold on the city power structure.

"A series of meetings with supporters throughout the year helped overcome student apathy," Nissen said. "The two elected council members will vote on the basis of decisions made at mass meetings of the party's supporters," he added.

First off, the two council members intend to introduce a resolution in the city council that will reduce the penalty for marijuana possession to a 25-cent fine.

The party's future aims are to enter local school board elections next June and the race for sheriff of Washtenaw County next November.

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Police Disperse Rabble After Protest

(Continued from page 1)

determine the danger that computing center personnel were in. The computing center had been closed since yesterday afternoon after the Administration had learned of the demonstration plans.

One student, Elliot Kass, was arrested by campus police when he attempted to leave the engineering quad. He was charged with criminal mischief, having allegedly thrown rocks at the window. As he was being apprehended, demonstrators threw rocks at the Security car taking him away, shattering the window and bruising a Security officer on the cheek. Demonstrators said that the Security car nearly ran down several students as it sped away, and did, in fact, hit some. No serious injuries were reported.

According to Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond, a 60-day injunction issued March 1, is still in effect, and the matter of its enforcement against persons identifiable will be discussed at a high-level meeting this morning. However, Pond said, he would "never read the rules of public order in a barrage of rocks and broken glass," so he did not confront the demonstrators directly.

After the arrest, students marched through the dormitory areas on the campus, notifying those residing within that a student had been arrested, and asking them to rally in support at Security headquarters. A rally of 150 took place shortly thereafter in total darkness.

During the attempt to gather support in the quads, demonstrators threatened Statesman photographers several times with damage to their equipment and to their person, but no physical harm was done.



STUDENTS GATHERED at the Computing Center last night to protest alleged D.O.D. research on campus.

photo by Bob Weisenfeld

At 9:30 p.m., after the demonstrators returned to the computing center, Pond alerted Suffolk County Police to be ready to come to the campus. At a press conference early this morning, Security Chief Kimble said that the primary concern of the Administration "was the protection of the computing center and the personnel within."

At 10 p.m. Suffolk County police confirmed the University's request, and began mobilizing outside the campus. Soon thereafter, the police moved onto the campus. They marched along the south side of the computing center, forming a wedge, and forcing the 150 remaining persons across the quad and toward the earth and space sciences

building. The crowd quickly dispersed, and there were no additional arrests made nor injuries reported. The police left shortly before midnight without further incident. "Wanton Criminal Activity"

In defending the University's action in calling Suffolk County police, Pond said, "There was wanton criminal activity and grave danger to individuals within the computing center."

Toll commented to a reporter that the demonstrators, by acting in this way, were only doing harm to their cause. How can those who espouse peace, Toll said, use violent measures to achieve it?

At a meeting in G quad early this morning, the demonstrators cancelled plans for a rally this morning at

Grumman Aerospace Industries in Bethpage. They had been informed that the workers were to have come to work this mornign armed, and were afraid of a violent confrontation.

Instead, they plan a rally at 2 p.m. at the Administration building. At 4 p.m. a faculty senate meeting will be held to discuss at least three topics: 1) support for an end to the Vietnam war; 2) an end to the U.S. government support of the Thieu-Ky regime; and 3) a call for a University strike.

The damaged windows were boarded up immediately after the demonstrators left the engineering quad. Administration officials estimated the damage to have been in the vicinity of \$2,000.



SYMBOLIC ACTION- Protesters at the Computing Center last night threw the building's sign into a bonfire.

photo by Bob Weisenfeld

Students Enter University Office ; Seek Access to Research Files

By CAROLYN C. PORCO

Chanting "One, two, three, four; We don't want your racist war," approximately 100 people marched to the fourth floor of the Administration building early Monday afternoon to gain access to files containing information about research conducted on this campus.

This move came after a lengthy discussion in the Administration lobby concerning tactics to be used against the war. A number of students spoke and different proposals were made, which included forcing the administration to close the University, marching on AT&T, and holding a sit-in at the Computing Center. (The latter two issues were raised because of the involvement of both AT&T and IBM in the production of war-related items).

After much disagreement over which course of action would be taken, one student stated that the Administration refused to disseminate any details of

research done at Stony Brook, which the speaker interpreted as an attempt to conceal the fact that D.O.D. (Department of Defense) Research Grants are being given to Stony Brook professors. He remarked, "The National Science Foundation (a major financier for scientific research) is the military's way of feeding money into the University," and he went on to propose that "we liberate the files on the fourth floor." The crowd agreed and the march to the fourth floor began.

About 50 students entered the Office of Research Foundation, where they believed the files were kept. While some students spoke to both Dave Woods of University Relations and Richard Margison, the manager of the Research Foundation Office, about their reasons for striking, others tried to forcibly open the locked file cabinets and still others examined the open files containing one page budget summaries of the individual

research grants given to professors in the various departments. But the detailed contract descriptions stating the nature and purpose of the research were not found.

Approximately fifteen minutes passed before Dr. Herbert Weisinger, Dean of the Graduate School, appeared. Admitting that D.O.D. research is conducted on campus and that he too was opposed to it, Weisinger promised to meet with students the following day to give them the information they requested.

(At this point, a Statesman photographer began taking pictures of the crowd, but a number of students, claiming that such pictures might be used against them, demanded that he leave and attempted to confiscate his film.)

Shortly thereafter, several students entered the Social Science building and the Lecture Center, disrupting classes in an attempt to rally support for the strike.

Crime Round-Up

By BETTE FRIEDMAN

The following incidents were reported to Security during the week of April 17-23.

April 17

1) Forty-five dollars in cash was stolen from a safe in Room 270 of the Stony Brook Union.

April 18

1) An Analytical Balance, valued at \$1,000 was removed from the Earth and Space Science Building. There were no signs of forced entry.

April 19

1) A complainant from the Theatre Department reported that while she was sitting in front of the gym, approximately 14 construction workers were harassing about five students by swearing in Spanish. The workers left when the police arrived.

2) Two units responded to fireworks being exploded in Tabler quad. They spotted four males on the roof-top of Sanger College and proceeded to the third floor janitor's closet. Two persons were grabbed as they came down through the skylight and the two others were found hiding behind a large vent on the roof. Also found on the roof were one two-inch firecracker, one burning incense stick, and a wrapper from a bundle of Black Cat one and a half inch firecrackers. All four subjects were identified as students.

April 20

1) A student reported that while he was playing ping pong, he saw flames approximately 20 feet from C-wing near the walkway of Sanger College. It turned out to be a molotov cocktail, and the remains of a beer bottle and a kerosene-soaked rag were recovered.

2) A person reported that while making a delivery to Tabler Quad, a fire bomb struck the roadway in front of his vehicle and burst into flames. No injury or damage occurred to the vehicle.

April 21

1) The Bic Pen machine in the ESS building was broken into. All pens were taken;

April 22

1) Security was called when a male tried to join an all women's party in the Union ballroom. The party was part of the weekend's women's conference. No one pressed charges.

An estimate of reported property loss and damage for this period is \$2,500.

There were 11 incidents of fire alarms being pulled in various buildings on campus.

Blood Drive Today

A blood drive will be held today in the Gym, from 1 to 6 p.m. Jelly beans, juice, coffee, cookies, music, and a special guest appearance by Dracula are some extra attractions. The blood drive is sufficiently staffed to handle "the largest expected number of donors in the Stony Brook blood drive's history," according to Jesse Levy, chairman of the Stony Brook Student Blood Bank.

A benefit of giving one pint of blood is free blood for the donor and immediate family (parents, children, siblings, grandparents, and spouse.)

Not to be confused with this drive will be a Sickle Cell Blood Drive and Testing, in cooperation with the Sickle Cell Foundation of Suffolk County. This blood will be a greatly needed gift for sickle cell victims.

The drive will be held regardless of the strike action. Volunteers would be appreciated. Contact Jesse 4690, Arnie 4688, or Nadene 7405.

Tour Guides: Stony Brook No Rose Garden

By MIKE DUNN

"When you walk out that door and turn left, you'll see the graduate chem building," said undergraduate Harold Greenfield to the group of high school seniors, "It looks like Attica." The picture he developed, in orienting the visitors to Stony Brook last Saturday, however, was not as bad as one characterized by words such as those would be. He said it to point out to next year's prospective freshmen that Stony Brook is not Nirvana and has its share of faults.

The same procedure was used by seniors Irv Bittman and Glenn DeLuca in explaining the mode of life and academics here to the high school seniors' parents. When told by a parent that she was more impressed by Brooklyn Polytech's tour of the chemistry labs conducted by a chemistry professor than the Stony Brook program, Bittman replied that "one of the difference between Brooklyn Polytech and Stony Brook is that we tell you the faults as well as what's right with the University." He continued, "That's one of the reasons why I think Stony Brook is superior to a school like Brooklyn Poly, where faculty advisors, who are more out of touch with students than other students are, give orientation tours and tell the parents how their kids will react."

The parents, who asked many more questions than

their sons and daughters, were mainly concerned with three questions: How good is the science program? What are the dorm conditions like (including questions pertaining to Drugs)? Which State University should their child attend? One parent asked, "Are you as good as Albany or Buffalo? I'd like my son to go to the best place."

Bittman handled the question in a similar manner to the way he handled the others. He first explained the State University's "publish or perish policy." He said, "a teacher must have his work published or he gets canned. They all have the credentials. It's pot luck whether a kid gets someone with credentials who can teach." He also warned that "Sixty per cent of the perspective science majors turn to other fields before they leave." He said that this is true at Albany and Buffalo, too, and concluded that all three were on the same par.

When asked about living conditions on campus, Glen replied that "despite the lack of cooking facilities and the sloppy appearance of parts of the campus, a student misses a lot if he commutes to campus rather than living here." He added, "living on campus, a student can take better advantage of the facilities here."

The parents were also warned about both the hazards of the meal plan which will be mandatory for freshman

Gray Mice in Gray College: An End to Their Easy Life

By BONNIE LYNN FRIEDEL

Some Gray College residents have armed themselves with poison and slingshots in an attempt to remove some unwanted tenants in their building — little gray mice.

The mice, who are apparently unaware of the widely held belief that they enter buildings when it gets cold and leave in the spring, have been residing in A wing. They have, according to Gray resident Larry Rubin, been breeding under the stove in the end hall lounge of A-2. He has seen as many as four at once in the lounge. He has also found excrement in his closet, and heard scratching in the walls at night. He said he saw "one a day under the refrigerator."

In the search for ways to evict their unwanted hallmates, the Gray residents called Maintenance which explained that they don't take calls from students, only quad offices, so they would avoid confusion. The students then called both the G quad office and the Board of Health. The quad office notified the proper people, who put out poison, and the Board of Health gave the residents packets of rat bait for their rooms. There are still mice in Gray, but less of them.

Carl Altomari and Jeff Rosner caught one of the mice. The mouse was in Altomari's closet and climbed into a box. When he saw the mouse there, he picked up the box. The two then tried to give the mouse poison. "It wouldn't eat the rat poison so we said 'Let's end it quickly,'" explained Altomari. They doused the mouse with lighter fluid and burnt it to death. "We destroyed it," he said.

Two Reports in Gray

Mice have been reported twice in Gray this year. The previous call, also in A wing was in February. Sandy Gould in the G quad office referred both calls to Bill Cahill, the janitorial supervisor in G. He then put



WATCHOUT! The above mouse is one of a number recently found in Gray College.

photo by Larry Rubin

poison and oatmeal permeated with arsenic in the end hall lounges and under radiators, but not in students' rooms or where people would come into direct contact with the poison. Cahill was not surprised at reports of mice in the spring. This is when "they begin to stir" and students notice them. He also cited the excavation near Gray as a possible means of driving mice into the building. Next week, if the mice are still there, a professional exterminator will be called in. What surprised Cahill, is that some students in Irving and Gray have apparently been throwing garbage out of the third floor windows in the past week or so. He has contacted the people in charge of grounds, so they can clear away the debris.

Mice in Langmuir

Professional exterminators have been called in before to rid buildings of mice. On February 4 they were called into Langmuir, in H quad. Kevin O'Conner, H quad manager, explained that mice invade Langmuir every year. Langmuir is the closest college in the quad

to the woods from which the mice come. Although there were mice in Benedict in the beginning of last term, "You rarely see a mouse in Benedict or James (the other colleges in H quad)," he said.

There is a set procedure for handling complaints of this type. The quad office, after receiving the complaint, calls Maintenance, which then notifies the janitorial supervisor in charge of the quad, to set out poison. If the poison is not effective, and Maintenance receives a second call, they call in professional exterminators.

In the other residential quads, mice have not been as much of a problem this year. The Kelly quad office had one complaint in March. A mouse was caught and killed in a mousetrap in a suite on the third floor of Kelly C. As of yesterday, the suite members "haven't found any more since." The only report in Tabler was a dead mouse found in Tabler IV in November. Neither the Stage XII nor Roth quad offices had complaints about mice this year.

next term, and the loopholes for avoiding the plan. If a student says he must be on a kosher diet, he can be exempted from the meal plan since it is not kosher.

Greenfield, who wants to be an orientation leader this summer, had a harder time extracting questions from the seniors. He said that he, "would rather talk to the parents than the kids because they ask more questions. Most of the time, the kids aren't as loose as their parents."

The parents were also concerned about the "drug problem." Bittman said, "According to a three year study, Stony Brook hit the national average." He informed them that at least 90 per cent of the students had tried marijuana, and about 50% are semi-regular users, adding that "there is little evidence of heroin or opiates." The parents were also concerned with reports of crime on campus and the conditions of coed living.

Greenfield's group mainly concerned themselves with questions about the pre-med program and their impressions of Stony Brook in relation to their impressions of other colleges.

Does the weekend orientation program influence the seniors in deciding which school to attend next year? One girl said, "I've been to Albany, buffalo, and Stony Brook, and I really haven't made up my mind, but I like the atmosphere here."

March to Mall Highlights Friday's Protests

By ROBERT M. KAUFMAN

In response to the National Student Association's call for a nationwide strike, hundreds of students boycotted classes to take part in anti-war actions Friday. The day ended with a march by about 600-700 students to the Smithaven Mall where an anti-war rally was held.

Concluding that the Residential College Program (RCP) situation and the Vietnam War are two aspects of the same problem (unresponsiveness by those in power), anti-war protesters joined RCP supporters in an attempt to harrass the Administration. The day's events began at 8:00 a.m. when students blocked campus entrances and picketed academic buildings. RCP supporters and students managed to tie up traffic at the main gates until 10:00 a.m. while others picketed academic buildings in an attempt to gain strike support. Each quad was given one area of the central campus to picket (e.g. Tabler picketed the Engineering Quad). A mid-afternoon inspection had shown that the strike had little effect at the science buildings but was greatly effective at the social science building and the Lecture Hall.

Commuters that supported the strike held a meeting at 11:00 a.m. to decide what action they can take to show their opposition to the war. They decided to set up a commuters' table in the Union and plan action (such as speaking to local civic groups) in their own communities.

March to the Mall

At noon, a rally was held in the Administration lobby to plan strike actions. Students finally agreed with the suggestion of Professor Hugh Cleland of the History department — to march to the

Smithaven Mall.

By the time the group was leaving the campus, there were already 600 to 700 marchers present. What could have been an ugly clash between students and police never occurred; students marched to the side of the roads and the police obliged students by stopping traffic on Nesconset Highway for the students.

Students encountered no resistance as hundreds marched into the Mall chanting "peace now!" Shoppers were generally pleasant and seemed to appreciate the peaceful nature of the march, but storeowners resented the students' intrusion. The manager, who at first was furious, decided to let the students stay, but he called additional police to patrol the area. Students gathered around the mall center as speakers explained the purpose of the strike and the rally.

Reach Working People

Professor Cleland explained that students had come to the mall to "reach out to working people" and explain why they, as parents and consumers, should be against the war. Students then dispersed and handed out leaflets that explained how the war is affecting people's needs, such as health care, schools, or mass transportation. Many shoppers stopped to hold debates with students. An hour later, students and some shoppers regathered at the center of the mall and saw a film strip on the "Automated Air War" in Vietnam.

Organizers of the strike felt that the peaceful rally was very effective. One organizer, Vivik Monterra, said that the march reached many people and is just the beginning of very serious organizing.



STONY BROOK STUDENTS marched to the Smithaven Mall last Friday in an attempt to bring protests off campus. photo by Robert Schwartz

Community Disapproves Tactics But Applauds Peaceful March

By CAROLYN PORCO

While 600 to 700 students held a demonstration in the center of Smithaven Mall on Friday, numerous spectators were asked what they thought of the goings-on.

"Very orderly," said one woman, "... (but) my husband believes in fighting and if he were here, he'd tell them where to go." A fellow shopper echoed her sentiments: "It's very good, but it won't accomplish anything." And one spectator, a World War II veteran whose son

is now on active duty in Vietnam, said, "(Although) I think they have the right to do this, I'm not sympathetic with students because I think that what can be done is already being done."

"A Good Idea"

Not everyone was of this opinion. A young student on her spring break from Central Methodist College in Missouri said, "I think it's a good idea. This way you reach the middle class people." She added that the students at her school were very apathetic. "The war doesn't bother them so no one gets involved." A male shopper, who said he was unequivocally opposed to the war, felt that if the demonstration "causes people to stop and think about Vietnam, then it's been effective." One woman, when

asked what she thought of the demonstration, especially the film on automated warfare, answered, "I think it's partially effective because it's making the people here more aware." A Suffolk County policeman agreed: "I think it's a good idea but I don't think you had to close the school to do it." An art exhibit owner observing the demonstrators remarked: "I may not agree with what they're doing but they're very orderly and ought to be commended." He added, "I've just come from Washington, and I've noticed that there is a new trend in demonstrations — they're very peaceful — and all I can say is God bless them"

Hurt Business

Irvin Roger, the manager of Smithaven Mall and the one

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History Prof. Spurs March to Smithaven

Professor Hugh Cleland of the History department was the key figure in getting Friday's march to the Smithaven Mall underway. At a time when the 500 or 600 persons in the Administration building seemed bent on spending the afternoon discussing strategy, Cleland's suggestion resulted in immediate action.

During the march, Cleland had this to say concerning the reaction of students to the war:

"I think that the power of the University Community is very tremendous in turning the country around. Young people today are idealistic, well-educated and articulate and if their energy is used seriously, and not destructively, it can go a long way toward turning this country around."

When asked if he thought the demonstration at the mall would make a difference in the attitude of the United States government to student sentiment, he said:

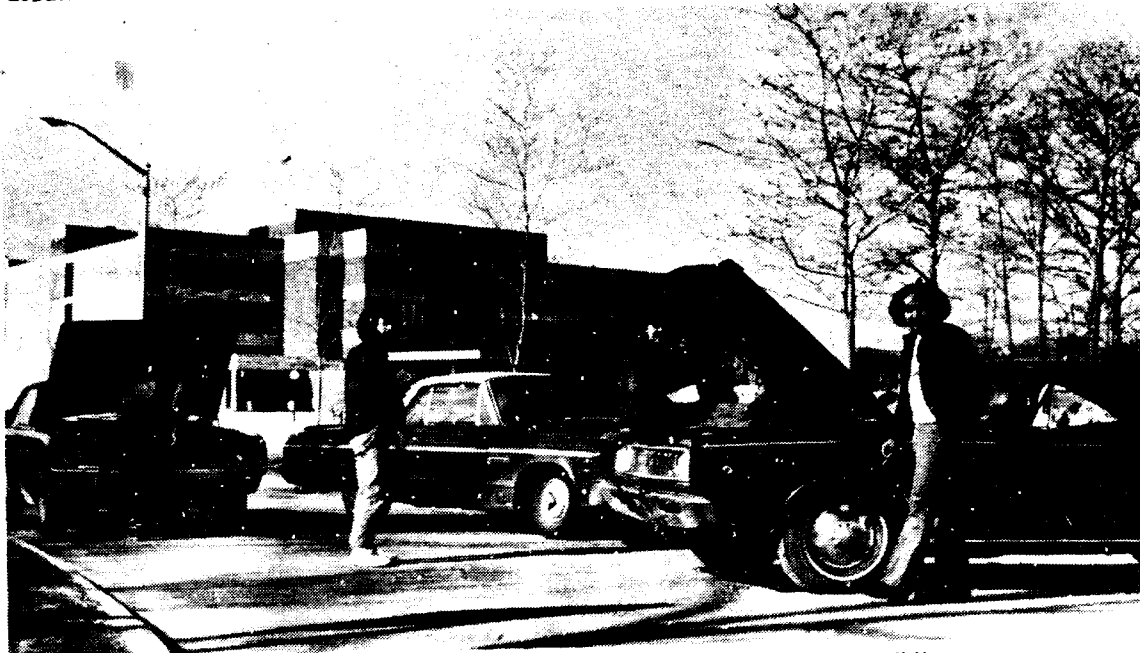
"Thousands of people are going to see us, many other thousands will read about it (the demonstration) and see pictures



History Professor Hugh Cleland. photo by Robert Schwartz

of us. We'll make a good impression today; and if everyone registers and works for McGovern, whom I advocate, then it will make a difference, especially this being an election year."

He added, "The error made in the past was in thinking that students alone could end the war, but it's clear they can't... War is inherent in our system. It's not enough to stop the war, you have to change the system."



STUDENTS BEGAN last Friday tying up traffic in front of the Administration building. photo by Robert F. Cohen

Students Jam University Traffic

By MIKE DUNN

Approximately 100 students tied up traffic in front of the Administration building last Friday at 8:00 a.m. to protest the war escalation and the cutback of funds for the RCP. Later that day, actions to impair the efficiency of Administration personnel were implemented.

These actions consisted of "guided tours" of the Administration building and were to include a barrage of phone calls to Administrative offices to tie up the phone lines. According to people in the building, however, few phone

calls were received. The housing and student affairs offices received few calls on Friday, although the housing office reported that their phones were ringing so much on Thursday that they stopped answering them. The bursar's office and Registrar said that Friday was "business as usual."

Blocking Entrances

The tie up in front of the Administration building was accomplished by carloads of students blocking the entrances to the parking lot of the building. Cars were parked haphazardly to block traffic at

the entrances, many of them with their hoods up. When asked why the hood of his car was up and why it was parked at the northeast entrance to the lot, a student replied, "I can't find any windshield wiper fluid." Another student said, "My car doesn't have enough wires to go."

One student, when asked why he was participating in the tie up said, "We're showing Administration people what it's like to have their lives fucked with. We should really picket academic buildings also and talk

(Continued on Page 6)

University Employs Blind Phone Operator

By GILDA LEPATNER

The University has broken with traditional hiring practices by employing a blind operator, Harriet Bernbaum, to work its switchboard. As a result, the University had the New York Bell Telephone System develop a new system that can be used by the blind.

Because the University was not equipped with facilities for a blind employee, the kind of switchboard she would use was a problem. The type of switchboard used by the three other operators is a centre one, whereby a light flashes to indicate when a caller is on the line. There did exist a system which could change the light into a sound, but this method was too costly and inconvenient to use.

The new system, developed by Bell, converts the light to a bleeping sound transmitted to the headphones. Bernbaum, upon hearing the sound, runs a pen-like sensor along the board. When she reaches the right connection, a pulsation is sent out from the "pen" and she is able to complete the call.

This innovated system is being tested by Bernbaum. If successful, the system will be put into use by organizations throughout the country, thus opening a new career for the blind.

New Opportunities

Bernbaum has been totally blind for the past ten years. Prior to this, she worked at the New York City Department of Social Services and the Brooklyn Navy Yard as a transcriber and secretary. Her husband was



HARRIET BERNBAUM is the first blind switchboard operator at this University.

photo by Larry Rubin

transferred to Long Island where he presently works for the Social Services department at the Kings Park Hospital.

After remaining home for a year and a half with her three children, ages 11 to 15, Bernbaum is very happy to be working at her new job, and for the opportunities it may offer to other blind people. "I think it's great," she said. "Now with the veterans coming home from Vietnam you're going to need to get them into employment and living again. This offers wider horizons so that the handicapped don't have to sit and watch the world go by — give them a chance to be fully independent."

Another problem, yet to be solved, is the fact that Bernbaum requires a different directory system. She is presently using braille cards, but the University's data processing unit is considering devising an audible computer to facilitate the job. A name would be typed into the computer and the number would be "spoken" by the machine.

Polity Vote Tomorrow

In a referendum to be presented to the student body tomorrow, the main issue is the allocation of money from next year's budget. One of the four resolutions on the ballot will favor a mandatory activity fee. A second would provide \$10,000 for the publication of the yearbook, Specula. The third will concern funding the Red Balloon as a second campus newspaper. It would be printed twice a month at a cost of \$3,700.

The fourth resolution concerns the groups the Student Activities Board hires for concerts. If passed, every group would be required to guarantee that 50 per cent of its fee would be given to authorized charities that have been approved by the Student Council and the group.

On Sunday, April 16, the Student Senate passed the budget for 1972-73 after a three-and-a-half hour item by item debate. The referendum concerns those items not passed at that meeting. The budget was finalized then so that a referendum on a new constitution, which would have abolished the Student Senate, could be held. The new constitution was voted down, 538 to 435, last Tuesday.



STUDENTS MET in the Administration building Friday at noon to discuss strategy.

photo by Robert Schwartz

Students Tie-Up Morning Traffic

(Continued from Page 5)

to people there." He also said, "This demonstration was called by those opposing the abolition of RCP and the Strike Steering Committee endorsed it."

Moved to Other Lots

The tie up was initiated by students blocking the northeast entrance to the Administration building parking lot. When people working in the buildings began coming in through other entrances, some students moved their cars to block them. Other workers drove their cars over the grass. At this point Security began directing the workers to park in S lot, behind Irving College. Students then moved their cars to the gatehouse to prevent workers from entering the lot, but then most of the workers had parked their cars.

When asked what intended to do about the traffic jam at the gatehouse, head of Security Joseph Kimble said, "We'll let it take its own course."

Opinions of Administration workers regarding the traffic jam ranged from anger to indifference. One worker said, "If that's all they got to do, they

should go out and work." Another said that all it did was to inconvenience her getting work. Others said, it did nothing to change their opinion of the war escalation and most did not know that the RCP was involved.

Community Reactions To Protesters Varied

(Continued from Page 5)

responsible for seeing that store contract agreements are met, was not pleased with the large crowd. Asked why he looked so annoyed, he replied, "It's not that I don't agree, but if you were the manager of this mall, wouldn't you be annoyed?" He later explained that he was being pressured by the store owners in the Mall to ask the demonstrators to leave because their presence discouraged shoppers from entering their stores.

A salesman for Carol Jewelers, a store about twenty feet from the center of the mall, said "It hurts business. The older generation stays away from the stores." Asked what he thought would be more effective than a demonstration, he answered,

"Get out and vote when you're supposed to vote and you'll get your point across, but demonstrating is not getting anything across." Another businessman remarked, "I expected this but I don't think this is the right place for it."

"The Wrong Place"

One store owner, a Korean war veteran, said, "I pay taxes to SUNY and I think that students have better things to do. I'm opposed to the war just as much as anyone else is but I think this is the wrong place. You're just disrupting business." At this point, a young voluptuous woman passed, and after making a remark to her, he turned to this reporter, laughed and said, "You see, you've just learned something. We men are down here to watch the girls."

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Thousands Participate in New York Protest



ANTI-WAR PROTESTERS march up Seventh Avenue. Approximately 70,000 attended Saturday's demonstration.

JOHN LENNON addresses crowd at Saturday's rally.

photos by Bob Weisenfeld

By ROBERT TIERNAN

An estimated 70,000 anti-war demonstrators gathered in New York on Saturday, despite bad weather, to protest the increased bombing of North Vietnam by the U.S. and to demand an end to American involvement on the Indochina subcontinent.

The protesters gathered at 72nd Street and Central Park West to participate in the march sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition.

Most of the participants were standing in the rain for about an hour and a half before the march got under way at approximately 12:30 p.m. They started down Central Park West and proceeded in an orderly fashion to march down to Columbus Circle. Various contingents participated in the march, including the Attica Brigade, Vietnam Vets against the War, several high school organizations, and the National Peace Action Coalition (NAPAC). The latter group were given a parade permit. As the march continued, various chants were audible, such as "Attica Means - Fight Back," and "Let it Rain, let it pour, we don't want your racist war."

The demonstration moved along Seventh Avenue, where spectators viewed from sidewalks, apartment buildings and hotels. At one point, a protestor raised a Viet Cong flag on a flagpole at the Taft Hotel, and received an exuberant cheer from the marchers. As the march passed through Times Square, the demonstrators were able to read the Reuters News Summaries on the Allied Chemical Building, which told of Communist attacks at An Loc, United States' bombing raids on Hanoi and Haiphong, and about the march itself which was passing below. Cheers or boos were let loose as the situation warranted.

The march continued in an orderly fashion, staying behind the police lines as it proceeded down Broadway. However, as the tail end of the march reached 41st Street, the Attica Brigade broke down that street, disregarding police and NAPAC parade marshals' orders to proceed straight ahead along the official route. The New York City Tactical Police Force (TPF) quickly closed off the sidestreet, and about 300 members of the group, which had earlier indicated an intention of attacking one of the large corporation buildings in the area, proceeded to join the main rally along the Avenue of the Americas at Bryant Park.

Set up at the park were a speakers platform and a loudspeaker system. As the marchers congregated in the area, a band started playing "Give Peace a Chance" and

John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, appeared at the rally. Also present to address the crowd were Congressman William Fitz Ryan, and Daniel Ellsberg. The main rally continued on into the late afternoon without incident.

Meanwhile, at the other end of Bryant Park, the police had set up their lines across the Avenue of the Americas, at 42nd Street. At that section of the park, the Attica Brigade had gathered, and were attempting to shout down the main speakers. They pulled up to the TPF barricades and were pressing against them. A few policemen came up closer to give them a warning. The contingent did not force the situation, but about 350 went around by means of the sidewalk down 42nd street towards Fifth Avenue. A police line kept them separated from the street, until the group was across the street from Grand Central terminal. They bolted across the street, and into the terminal. The police did not interfere, but instead halted the traffic and conducted the protesters across.

Once inside, the demonstrators marched through the

main lobby, shouting slogans, and urging people to join them. None of the on-lookers inside the terminal did so, but they looked quite surprised by the whole event. One gentleman, about 60 years old, with a thick Scottish accent, said that the protesters were a bunch of "long-haired dope fiends," and would get the people against them, with the result that "a dictator, just like Hitler, will come to power to stop their antics." Another gentleman thought that we should withdraw totally from Vietnam, but had no comment at all on the demonstrators' actions in Grand Central.

The protesters climbed up the steps and balcony in the lobby and conducted their rally with portable loudspeakers. After about ten minutes they left rather hurriedly when a number of them began coughing and the odor of tear gas was noticed. There was no indication at all as to where it came from.

As the contingent began leaving the terminal, about 40 policemen came in from the other end of the lobby and hurried the protesters along. At that point the group dispersed. There were no reported arrests.



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Graduation, Stony Brook Style



Last year's graduation consisted of both a large ceremony and departmental gatherings while due to austerity, there will only be small ceremonies this May.

By PHYLLIS BERMAN

Graduation will take on a new format this year. Due to the budget cut, there will be departmental graduations instead of one large ceremony. Cliff Decker, head of maintenance, explained to Senior Michael Kaplan that his men cannot afford the time to set up the facilities needed for a large graduation. Kaplan then offered to take the responsibility of organization and coordination so as to reduce the pressure put on maintenance and the commencement committee, but his proposal was rejected. Kaplan commented that Dr. Toll is still in favor of the standard graduation and has set up appointments to discuss it in greater detail.

Reactions of Seniors

There were mixed emotions on the part of graduates. Their reactions ranged from generally pleased with the idea of a small, more personalized type ceremony, to being adverse to the thought of not graduating with their

peers with whom they spent four years, to, finally, a total indifference to the whole matter.

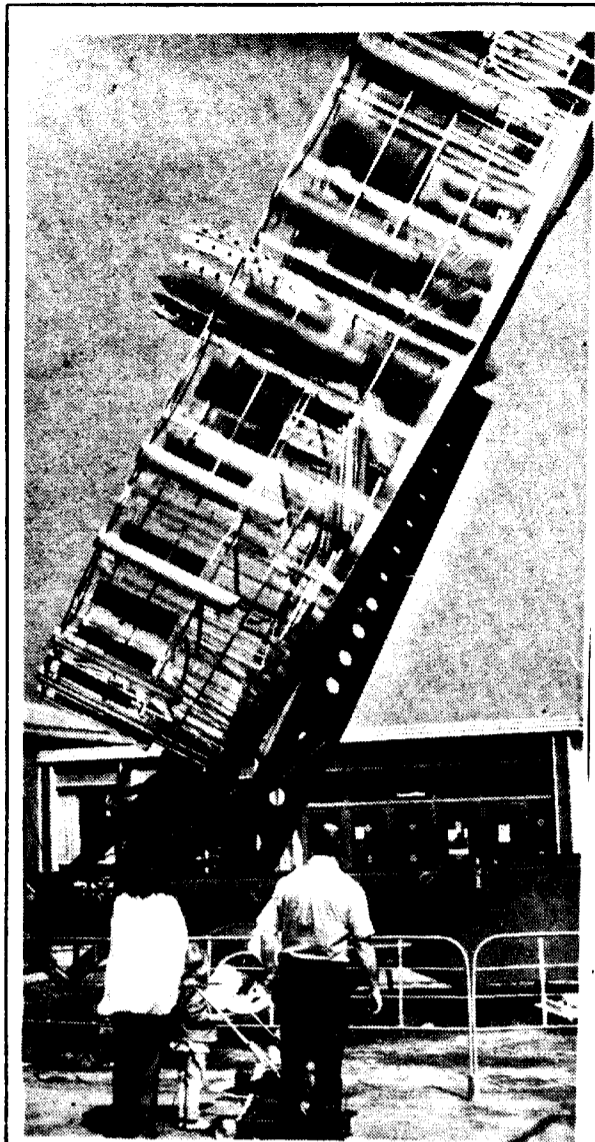
Said Whitman M.A. Stuart Pinto, "I think it's a great idea. Students will get more individualized attention which is what parents are interested in. They will get to hear their son's or daughter's name called and witness the handing out of their diplomas. For once I won't feel like a social security number."

Kaplan is enraged by the idea of the departmental graduation. "I'm upset because after being screwed in every other way for the years I've been here, this is the final insult. You want a graduation you are going to remember, you want your close friends beside you. Furthermore, there are many of us who are close to faculty members outside our department. I don't consider it a very authentic graduation. Those who are supposed to receive University Honors will not even be acknowledged. That was not even taken into account when this idea was put into effect. I think it's a sad situation that the overwhelming majority don't care one way or another, but I'm sentimental and I'd like to see a large ceremony with the entire class present" Dr. Toll has agreed to speak to Kaplan and several other students on this matter.

Personal

Gary Spieler a Computer Science major, commented "I think it's a good idea to have departmental graduations because it makes it more personalized. So many people are attending to placate their parents that it makes sense to confine it to the department. On the other hand, it cannot possibly be as effective as a large ceremony because there will not be speeches summing up the four years spent here." However, he added that this is the first year one can graduate as a Computer Science major and most students in the departments are not very familiar with the faculty. Therefore, it can not be very personalized.

Another view on this year's graduation was given by Peter Guzzardi. "I'm totally indifferent to the whole thing." This seems to be the reaction of most students interviewed who are attending primarily because of their parents and could not care one way or the other about the size of the ceremony.



CARNIVAL: Rides, cotton candy, games and a concert around Roth Pond marked Carnival '72. In the midst of a strike, two movies, and a women's conference, many students and community members bought tickets for the Round-Up (above), Tilt-a-whirl, ferris wheel, and space pillow.

photo by Robert F. Cohen

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Approaching Professionalism: The Acting Success of 'Little Murders'

By ADAM FREE

The point at which an amateur production becomes a professional one is, if nebulous, at least instinctually recognizable. It is not a question of how often lines are muffed, cues are missed or props don't work; it is much less tangible a thing than that. A professional production can be distinguished more by its attitude towards itself than by its outward appearance.

A case in point is *Little Murders* which played for four days last weekend. Faced with the many obstacles posed by the small Stage XII stage, its miniscule budget and its unfortunate timing (it played opposite several fine spring weekend films) the production looked several steps more professional than several past Theatre department productions.

Much of the credit, of course, must go to the selection of the play. Jules Feiffer's brilliant dialogue provided nearly all of the play's laughs, as Ralph Cowings' direction contained few embellishments on its skeleton. The three walk-on soliloquies provided most of the Feifferesque lines and, not coincidentally, the production's humor. The key to *Little Murders*' success lies in the strength of its acting which, save for one notable exception, is more than competent — it is professionally competent.

Little Murders is a play which centers about insanity — its causes, effects and future. Any production of it must, if it wishes to succeed, portray a nearly constant stream of insanity. Cowings, in choosing the play, knowingly pit himself against its excellent film version — a production which was so compulsive in its madness that the audience left the theatre with more a sense of insanity than hilarity. Alan Arkin's film was, of course, professional. It is to Cowings' credit that the play is, as well.

Henry Hochberg plays Alfred, the apathist, almost exactly as Elliot Gould did in the movie version. It is to his credit that he chose to do so, for Gould's portrayal is the only one that makes sense. Hochberg's far-away look, and deliberately spoken lines nearly emulate Gould's excellent performance.

The other major performances range from good (Alison Beddow as the mother who can do nothing

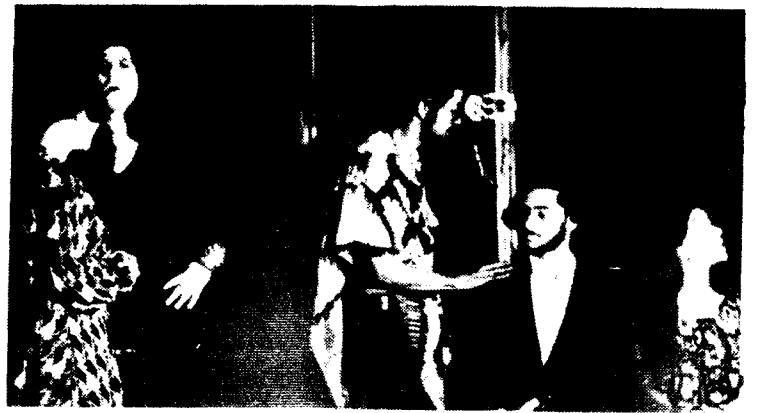
but cope with a hopeless situation) to better-than-average (Priyavrata as her closet queen son) to passable (Larry Heit as the frustrated father and liberal). The only major disappointment in the play came from Leslie Rosa-Gil's portrayal of Patsy Newquist, the headstrong, self-assured girl who wants Alfred to marry her. This is probably more a matter of mis-directing than misinterpretation. Rosa-Gil throws away too many of her lines, speeding past them as if they were merely road blocks on the highway to the play's conclusion. Those lines which she enunciated showed fine talent and concentration, but there were not enough of them, and she had too many lines to ignore those that came out garbled.

The play's primary entertainment came, not from its main leads, but from its walk-ons, in general, and James Wiener, in particular. Playing Lt. Miles Practice, a police detective on the trail of 345 unsolved murders, Wiener is superb, having thoroughly emerged himself into the totality of his part. He gives a marvelously insane portrayal of a man who represents a city where rampant insanity has turned on itself and become self-regenerating. Bill Cohen, also outstanding in his role as a Democratic judge who believes in rewards through hard work and God, is thoroughly enjoyable, surpassing Lou Jacobi, who played the part in Arkin's film.

Cowings, more successful as a director than as an actor, gave a competent but uninspiring performance as the radical minister who marries Alfred and Patsy. Letting Feiffer's dialogue do everything for him (something both Wiener and Cohen did not) Cowings gave a merely adequate performance.

Still, if Cowings' acting was uninspired his directing was, more often than not, quite sharp. His precise style permeated the production, resulting in the frenzied pace of activity necessary in the play.

In comparison with other student productions *Little Murders* is superb, almost as much of a success as last year's *The Boys In The Band* (also directed by Cowings, who is looking more and more like a major asset to theatre on the campus). It is only in contrast with professional theatre that the play suffers, but the very fact that the play merits such comparisons is a major feat in itself.



A scene from 'Little Murders.'

photo by Robert I. Cohen

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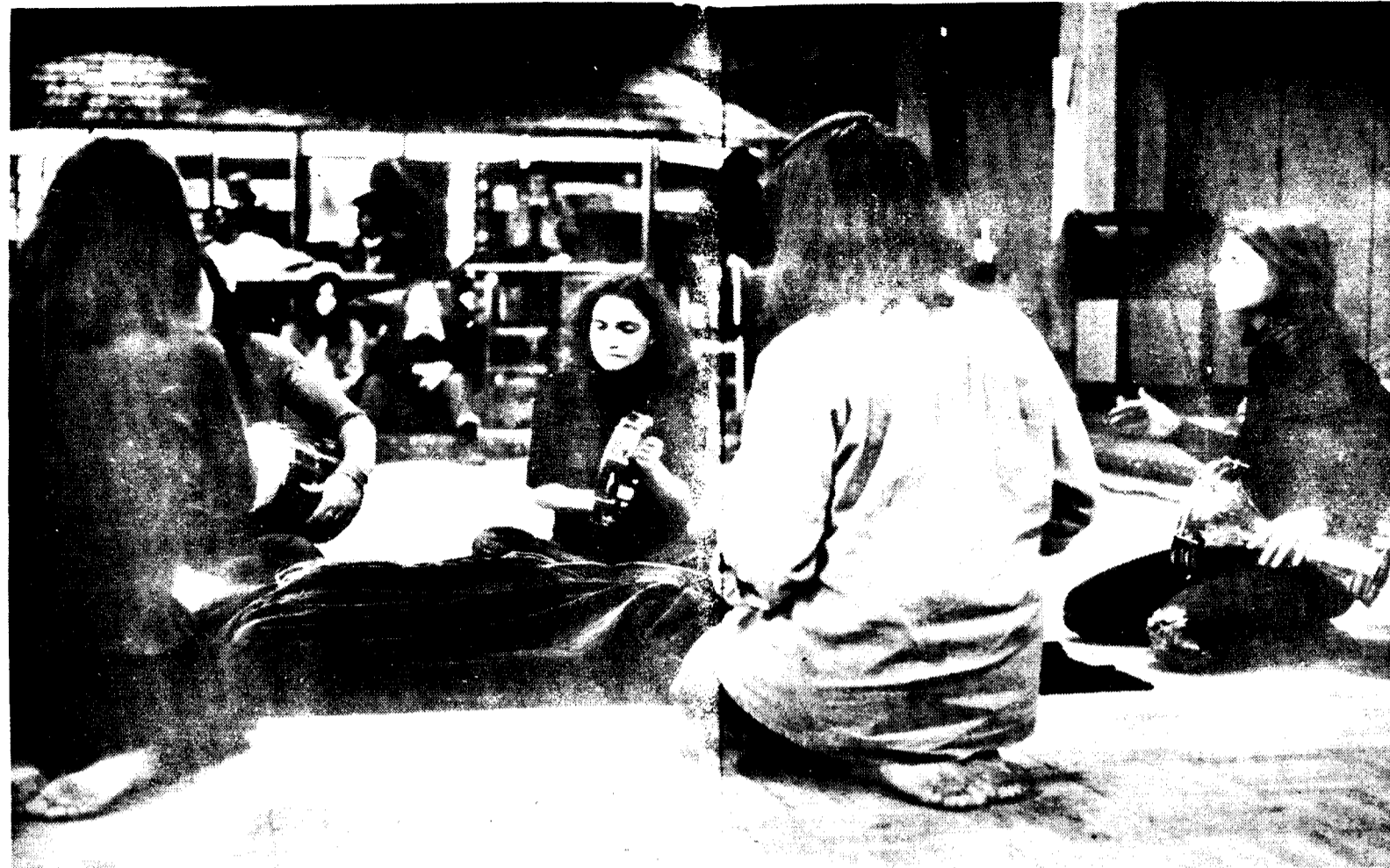
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Women's Conference...

Hundreds of women — smiling, greeted each other, rapping — lined the Union building this weekend as the Women's Conference got underway. Immediately, one could observe the diversity of these women there were many youth, almost as many over 30's, students, townspeople, Stony Brook professors, women who work and women who don't work. All linked together by the desire to know more about their own sex and the eagerness to spend a weekend with other women.

Some came out of curiosity to find out about what women can speak for so many hours; others were there out of frustration with the constant role-typing; many have already participated in consciousness raising groups; some had never even spoken in all-women groups.

But the conference was able to maintain the interest of all these women. On Saturday night, many participated in a woman's dance (upper left) with women supplying the music (center left). Work shops on topics ranging from "Women in the Professions" to "Sexuality" occupied most of Saturday and Sunday (bottom left). A slide show and discussion on sexism in children's books was one of Saturday's highlights (below and top right). Near the main desk, several of the women sold and distributed literature on topics such as day care, venereal disease, and women's liberation (above, and bottom right).

Although every woman at the Conference was pointedly aware that right outside the Union building, they would meet up with the real world of sexism, the success of the conference was apparent in their faces.

Remember — Women and Children March for Day Care begins at 11 a.m., Wednesday, in front of the Student Union building.

Photos by Susan Rappaport



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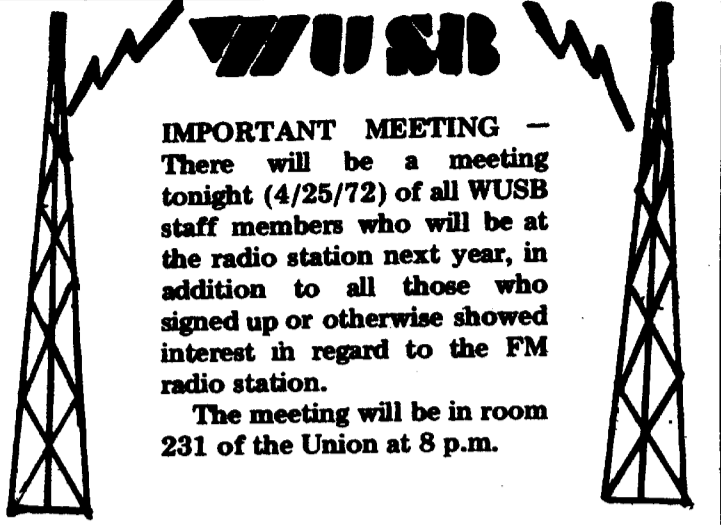
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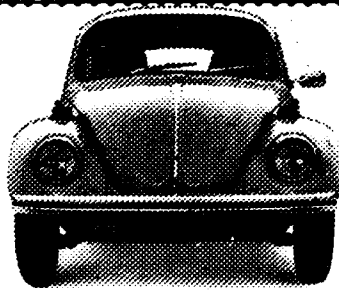
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Dates: Wed.-April 26th

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Lecture Hall 100
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Tickets Issued Monday 4/24 must be exchanged

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Sunday, April 30
Lecture Hall 100 8:00 & 11:00 pm
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for

1972-1973

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ROUTE 25A in SETAUKET 941-4711
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QUIET, STRAIGHT semi serious, friendly student would like girl to be friends with — seriously — 6-5712 or write N.F.W., Amman.

ON A TIGHT BUDGET? TWA can take you to Europe any day for \$190 round-trip — and, once you're there, guarantee accommodations in any of 50 cities for only \$4.80 a day. 751-6734.

MOSHEE, MOSHEE all you fantabicks! You were good like a bitch! I'll miss you.

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HAPPY FIRST ANNIVERSARY — The Philadelphia and south kid.

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LARGE REFRIGERATOR in good condition. Will sell or trade for smaller one. Call Adas 6-4138.

1971 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cylinders, 2000 c.c., automatic transmission, floor mounted shift stick, 165SRx13 radial tires, mag. style steel wheels,

disk brakes, park metallic green, black vinyl roof, sun roof. Low mileage. \$2400. 473-5609.

1971 4/dr. sedan FIAT 124B special 4 cylinder 1400 c.c. auto trans., fully reclining bucket seats, 155SRx13 radial tires, 4 wheel disc brakes \$1950. 473-5609.

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'68 GTO hurst shifter, new clutch, new snow tires, excellent condition, call after 7 p.m. Ha 7-4723.

HAY! Looking for Indian Goodies . . . Bedspreads, Indian printed, embroidered dresses, silver scarfs, jewelry: silver, ivory, costume. Shoulder Bags, embroidered, suede, leather. Incense, incense burners. Come to Taj Mahal Boutique, 7 New York Ave., Smithtown 724-3338 opp. Smithtown Jr. High School. Mon-Sat 11-6. Thursday 11-8.

TYPEWRITER—Royal, ultronic, with electric return, tabs, repeating keys. Recently cleaned and adjusted, for \$100. Call George, 6-6989.

VW CAMPER 1968 44,000 miles 6 michelen tires, full roof rack. 941-4988.

REFRIGERATOR full size with freezer \$10. 6-3737.

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NATIONWIDE WHOLESALE hi-fi distributor now has a campus division STONY BROOK STEREO. Great prices, plus free delivery promises to make S.B.S. the place to buy for the campus community. For prices and information call Len at 246-5612.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR SINGLE May 1 \$65 + utilities, ten minutes from campus. 979-0914.

\$30 FINDERS FEE—if you know of a 2 bedroom house on or near the North Shore available from May 1-Sept. 1. Call Seth with details at 586-5258.

MARRIED COUPLE wants place. Yearly lease, approx. \$125/mo. Call 261-0042. Please keep trying.

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE? 2 girls desperately need house to share near campus beginning Sept. Call \$270 or

5273.

ROOM AVAILABLE 4 bedroom house Selden, private, comfortable, 15 min. by car, \$75/mo., May thru Aug. Call 751-2308.

COUPLE WANTS to sublet apartment in Manhattan for summer. Call Alice 4565.

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

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

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

ANTHROPOLOGIST and spouse seek summer house. Possible exchange Greenwiche Village apartment. 751-2374.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE TEACHERS desire furnished house Sept.—June with beach, dishwasher, etc. Willing to pay \$75/mo. bedroom. Call 928-1471, 4 p.m.-midnight.

ANYONE INTERESTED in Summer House — close to campus (walking distance) call Susan or Alix 751-7571.

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OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information — Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. 1+ P.O. Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115.

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ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE—Openings for on-campus reps. Subscription sales, product sampling, promotional campaigns. Excellent commissions, free summer roundtrip, tickets to Europe for top salespeople. Write immediately: Rolling Stone Campus, 78 E. 56 St., N.Y. 10022.

JUNIOR OR SENIOR to direct Teacher Evaluation project. Next year. Large responsibility, much autonomy, usual pay, many other rewards. Call Jim Bess, 4011.

OLDER SISTER for two children, eight months, and 3 1/2 years old. Salary, private room, bath, and board in new house overlooking the sound. Call 887-2312 for interview.

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PAN AM announces RETURN OF YOUTH FARE — reserved seats, call Bob 246-4314.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE — Immediate FS-1 fire, theft available. Frank W. Albino, 1820 Middle Country Rd., Centereach, 981-0478.

EUROPE low cost 707 Jet flight. Over 70 summer departures. Call Mike 6-3949 Thurs. thru Sun., or Barbara 6-4179 Mon. thru Wed. before 11 p.m.

GETTING MARRIED? For modern artistic photography that remains classically elegant call Ju 1-0798. Wedding Specialists.

VW and other car owners stop getting ripped off tune-ups, repairs done for FAIR price. Call 473-3719.

LOST & FOUND

LOST brown rimmed glasses on way to railroad 4/17. Call Brian 6-7390.

LOST blue folder with very important set biology notes. If found call Adele 6-4838.

LOST in Union 4/17 white spiral notebook Microbiology and bio 150 notes. Reward. Call Mark 6-4549.

FOUND tame bird on campus near Benedict. Call Mickie 8407.

LOST small green canvas knapsack in Lec. 100. Lizzie 751-0811.

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 important notebook vic. General store in Union. Arlene 6636.

LOST fifteen credits during past five years. If found, please call Registrar, 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekdays. 6-5122.

NOTICES

Friday night, 4/28, in Roth Cafe, Hillel will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat with Dr. Schild a visiting prof. from Hebrew U. who will be speaking on "The Psychological Impact of the Israeli Conflict on the People Today." Refreshments will be served.

SSC and LIB majors: there will be a meeting to discuss plans for commencement exercises on April 25 at 3:30 in Adm 215. All majors who will graduate on May 28 are welcome.

Watch for Israeli Weekend April 28-30.

Cafe Israel, April 29, starring the Arbat Kolot, 9 p.m. in Union theater.

Israel Culture, Trade and Opportunity Fair, April 30, 1-6 p.m.

Roth Quad.

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

Srimathi Anjali will lecture on Christ with guest speaker Pastor Baird at Yoga Anand Ashram. Apr. 27 8 p.m., 42 Merrick Rd., Amityville. PY 8-0758 after 5 p.m.

VD Hotline Tues. and Wed. 9-3. Questions answered. Doubts resolved. Confidential, be safe, be sure. 4-2277.

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."

APPLICATIONS for positions on the SAB for '72-73 available at main desk of Union and Polity office.

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

KELLY QUAD Spring Thing May 6, outdoor craft bazaar. Anyone interested in exhibiting or selling please contact Abe 6-3724, Felice Levine 6-4092, or Gloria Kwei 6-4094.

NEED AN ABORTION? Have questions about birth control? Talk to trained students. Call 4-2472 or come to Rm. 124, Infirmary. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

The Joint Distribution Committee which provides for the humanitarian needs of Jews overseas, and the Israel Emergency Fund which aids Israel in her social and welfare burdens, need your help — please!

In order that we may better serve the Univ. community during the final exam period, we must insist that all Audio-Visual service requests be received by the SBU reservations office no later than Wed., Apr. 26. This applies to any request for sound or projection equipment needed through May 20.

New residents assigned to Lenny Bruce College, Kelly Quad, may now apply for RA. For info call 6-4090 or pick up application by the Lenny Bruce College Office 008 in basement. Last day for filing is April 26.

If any club wants to recruit during summer orientation, the group will be given a room in which to speak to freshmen after dinner each night.

Intensive Yoga Seminars May thru Aug. 1, 2, or 4 wk. program. \$5 per day — \$30 wk. Shivananda Yoga Camp Retreat Pocomoke, Rd. 3, Stroudsburg, Pa. 717-629-0481.

A Day at the Diamond: One More Pat Loss

By ALAN H. FALICK

The Stony Brook bench was talking it up, trying to relax pitcher Mitch Lipton. They urged the righthander to zip the ball past the Baruch batter. "Come on, Mitch, Come on now!" they shouted. An innocent five-year-old child on the bleachers then asked, "Where is he going?"

A very good question indeed. And it was one which had several answers. 1) As a starting pitcher, Lipton was going to toss the club's first complete game of the spring. 2) As a batter, Lipton was going to start the Pat rally which gave them their only two runs. 3) As the donor of five earned runs, Lipton was going to be defeated.

"I never saw so many ground ball singles," said Lipton, after the 6-2 loss to Bernard Baruch College on Friday. It was frustration for the 5'10" senior to see balls barely bounce past the outstretched gloves of shortstop Lou Cruz and third baseman Artie Trakas.

Baruch scored the game's first run in the second inning as they placed two singles around a stolen base. In the fourth, one of two key plays in the game occurred.

Key Play No. 1

After a single and a walk, a Baruch batter lined the ball deep to right field. Several fans thought it was heading over the three-foot wooden fence; Artie Kahn didn't. The rightfielder somehow caught up with the ball and tried to backhand it near the bottom of the fence. Kahn got his glove on the ball, but it glanced off the leather and rolled away. A pretty Kahn-Tedesco-Trakas relay nipped the batter at third, but two runs had already crossed the plate.

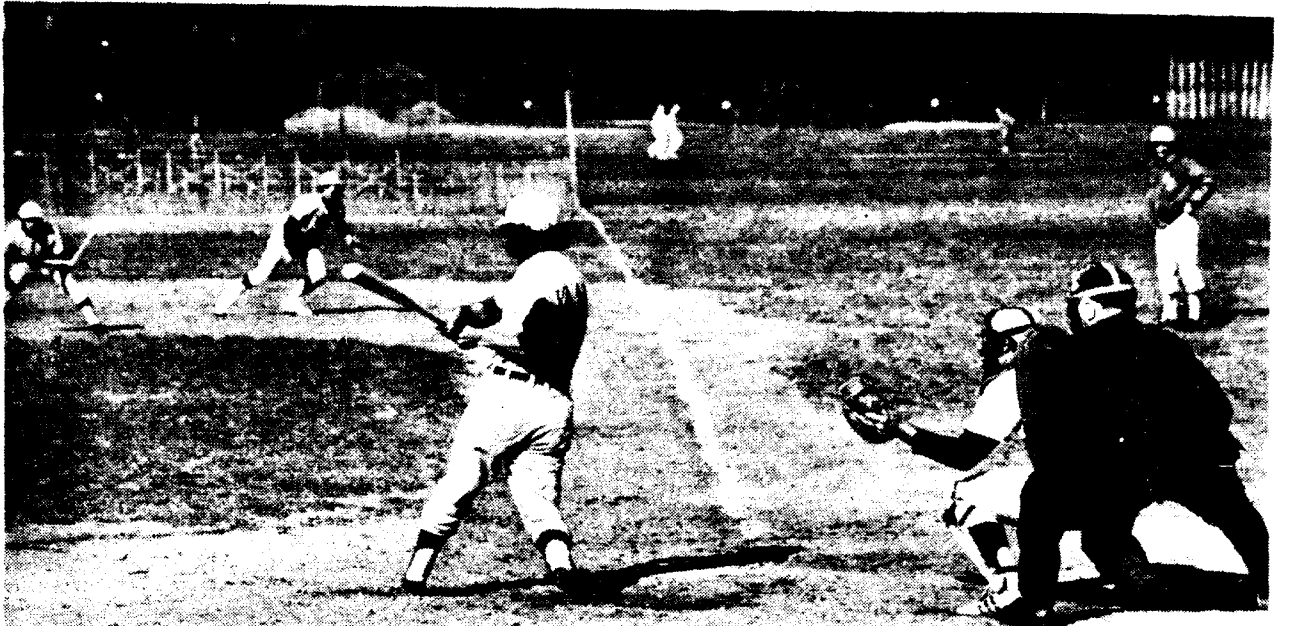
"It was the only really fast pitch I threw all day," explained Lipton. "A new fastball." The score suddenly became 3-0. Lipton asked for a new ball, but was refused. "The ball you have is the best of the two," said the umpire. Lipton's opinion was not recorded.

Stony Brook's bats, meanwhile, could have been made of rubber. Baruch lefthander Richard Armellino had allowed only two Patriot hits through four innings. In the fifth, however, Armellino's wildness almost removed him from the game.

Lipton and Larry Genser started it off with a pair of walks. Cruz was then safe as the Baruch first baseman dropped the pitcher's throw. Bases loaded. Number three batter Mike Carman walked for the third time in a row, pushing in a run. Ed Fanelli froced Carman, as another Patriot crossed the plate, leaving runners on first and third with one out. Their lead cut to one, a Baruch relief pitcher started warming up quickly.

Key Play No. 2

Key play number two. Trakas, who had previously walked and singled, grounded hard to the shortstop, who threw to his catcher. The backstop, arm cocked, feinted Cruz all the way back to third, until he stumbled over the Pat runner while trying to tag him. Rick Smoliak, coaching at third, waved Cruz toward home.



SEVENTH LOSS: The winless Patriot diamondmen made Baruch the latest of a string of happy opponents, losing 6-2. photos by Teddy Pearlman

As the peppery 6-foot-1 shortstop stepped on the plate, the umpire raised his arm and called Cruz out. "He tagged him! I said he tagged him!!" cried the umpire, bumping his chest into a complaining Coach Smoliak. The runner was out. When told after the contest how his antics increased the game's excitement, the umpire said, "It didn't reduce my blood pressure any, either!"

With two on and two out, Lou Mazel ended the threat with a hopper back to the pitcher. Armellino then retired the Pats in order in the sixth and seventh, but, according to the pitcher, tired in the eighth.

With the Pats behind 5-2, Fanelli opened the frame by reaching on an error. Trakas followed with a long double over the left-fielder's head to put two runners in scoring position. Armellino then put down the next three batters to end any semblance of a Pat comeback.

Reason for Defeat

"We didn't get the clutch hit," was Coach Smoliak's reason for defeat. "Too many men were left on base." As it was, aside from his seven walks, Armellino pitched a three-hitter, and let only two other balls to be hit out of the infield. Not many ballgames are won with only five balls sent to the outfield.

Lipton watched Baruch steal four bases in the final three innings as they tallied one run in each. They became enormously pilfer-happy. At one point, catcher Carman caught a man stealing third. The Baruch third base coach, surprised to see the runner trying to steal, was aghast and screamed, "What is this?!!" The coach turned his back and stomped away. Fortunately for

Baruch, it was one of only a few mistakes — a good deal fewer than Stony Brook. The victory belonged to Baruch.

And Lipton, after striking out three, walking four, and pitching an eight-hitter, could do nothing more than watch.

With Saturday's doubleheader against Queens College washed out, the Patriots took their 0-7 record to Kings Point for a game yesterday. Tomorrow the "batmen" travel to Pratt in search of a winning cause.

Baruch vs. Stony Brook

	AB	H	R	RBI	BB	SO
Genser, cf	4	0	1	0	1	2
Cruz, ss	5	0	0	0	0	1
Carman, c	1	0	0	1	3	0
Fanelli, lb	4	0	0	1	0	1
Trakas, 3b	3	2	0	0	1	0
Mazel, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kahn, rf	3	0	0	0	1	2
Tedesco, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lipton, p	3	1	1	0	1	1
TEAM	31	3	2	2	7	7

	R	H	E
Baruch College	010	200	111- 683
Stony Brook	000	020	000- 234

E- Carman 2, Fanelli, Cruz; Baruch 3. DP -Stony Brook 1, Baruch 1. LOB- Stony Brook 9, Baruch 7. 2B- Trakas; Baruch 1. Stolen Bases- Baruch 5-7. S- Baruch 1. SF- Baruch 2. PB- Carman. WP- Stony Brook 1, Baruch 3. A- 28.

When You Row Through a Storm

(Continued from page 1)

When Coach Dudzick saw the size and strength of the Maritime JV, he began to worry, and continued to do so until he saw the Stony Brook start. The smooth style of the JV oarsmen was not to be denied, as the second boat put forth what was undoubtedly their best effort of the year in winning their first race. A strong start brought the JV to a half-length lead, and they just kept on pulling away to win it by at least a length of open water.

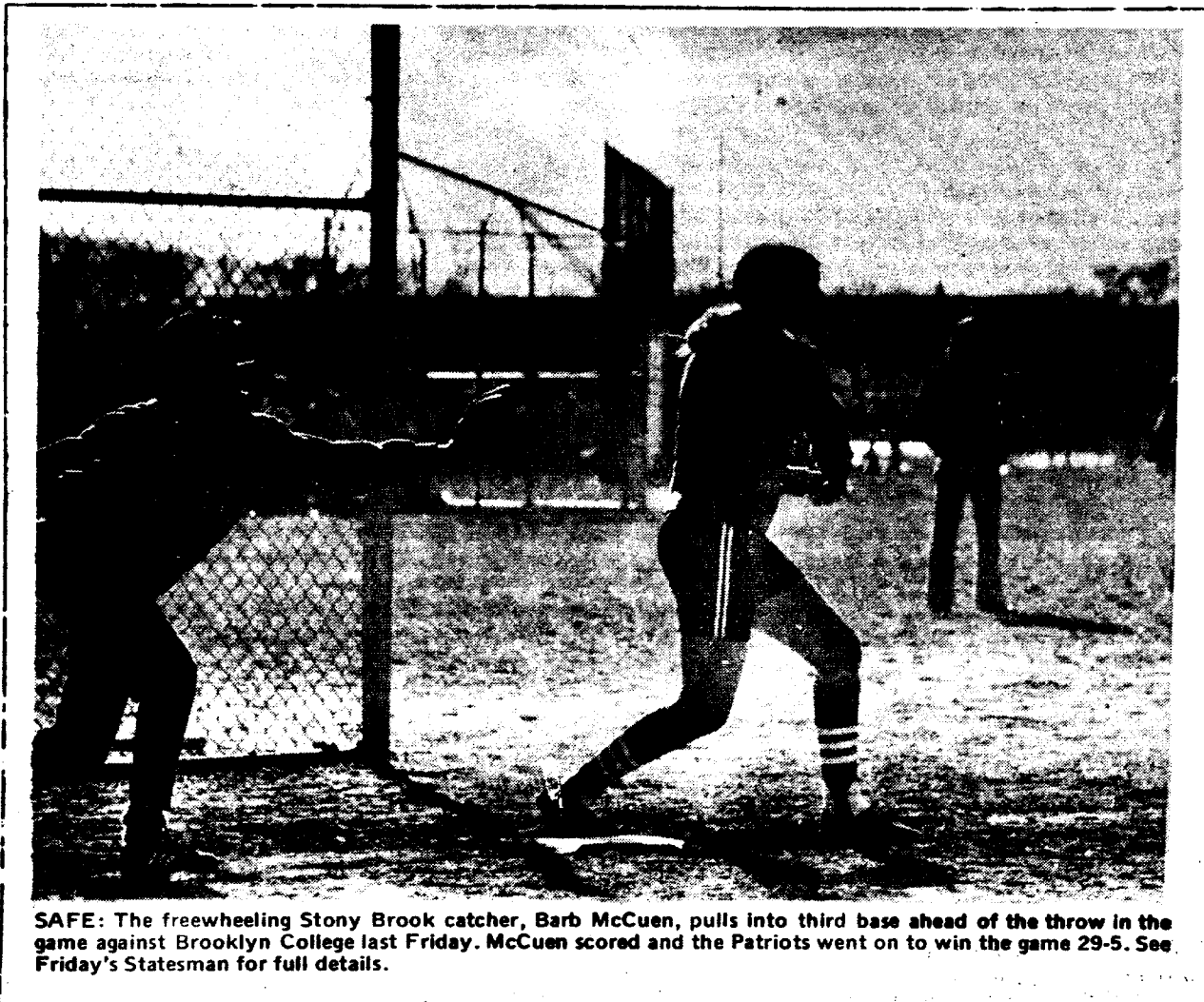
Overjoyed

The team was more than slightly overjoyed at the race results. Wade Krauss and Don Merz, two highly original and individualistic oarsmen, found their own unique method of voicing their unhappiness. "We won!" they screamed. Meanwhile, varsity stroke Brett Sherman was yelling something about shirts, no doubt referring to the time-honored practice of betting shirts before the start of a race. Maritime, a tradition-ridden institution, lived up to this practice in the fullest sense by stripping the shirts from their backs and handing them to their Stony Brook counterparts, prompting one team member to say, "It's all right — I had to do a wash anyway."

Race Results

Varsity Eight- 1) Stony Brook, Cox-Jeff Podowitz, Stroke-Brett Sherman, 7-Rich Fotiades, 6-Steve Biercuk, 5-Arnie Bernardette, 4-Ken Constantine, 3-Dave Tuttle, 2-George Rossano, Bow-Rick Rio-7:21; 2) New York State Maritime-7:44

JV Eight-1) Stony Brook, Cox-Bob Shabinowitz, Stroke-Pierre Giuntini, 7-Bob Diamond, 6-Etienne Dupourque, 5-Ray Fept, 4-Dan Solomon, 3-Robert Kaufman, 2-Wade Krauss, Bow-Don Merz-7:52; 2) New York State Maritime-8:09.



SAFE: The freewheeling Stony Brook catcher, Barb McCuen, pulls into third base ahead of the throw in the game against Brooklyn College last Friday. McCuen scored and the Patriots went on to win the game 29-5. See Friday's Statesman for full details.

Oppression by the "Oppressed"

Twice, yesterday on separate occasions photographers working for Statesman were verbally harrassed and physically threatened by concerned individuals - strikers - protecting themselves from the "pig press."

Statesman, although it has become a very popular notion of late, is not a member of the "pig press" nor do we aspire to be. We are extremely disturbed, and quite frankly, tired of those overly paranoid individuals who rationalize that our photos could and/or will be used against them if printed in the newspaper.

Statesman does not and will not print photographs in which the faces of individuals involved in activities that might make them liable for criminal prosecution can be readily recognized by the authorities.

We try to avoid taking incriminating pictures, but let it be understood that we will take pictures. We take pictures so the rest of the university community will not only read what is going on, but see what is going on as well.

To say that "Pictures can be used to oppress political people" is unfounded. It has yet to happen at this university. Something else that will not happen is the oppression of reporters and photographers by those same political people.

If people are so concerned with our taking pictures of them at demonstrations, then maybe Statesman should act on a suggestion by one Joe Gastiga, whose letter appears on the next page. He said, "don't bother writing about us (strikers) in your newspaper."

Some Needed Life for Day Care

It's been a while since the demonstrations that occurred last semester demanding that the University Administration fund 24-hour day care for its entire community. All year in the Benedict Day Care Center children of various ages have been cared for, fed, played with, and tutored, while their mothers have attended classes, typed at desks all day for administrative bosses, cleaned out bathrooms, or taught classes; or more likely have helped supplement family income while their husbands have taught or attended classes. The University Community has been very lucky that the Day Care Center has been able to maintain its facilities and staff with the limited funds available to it; and it will be even more lucky if these necessities are provided for next year.

However, the Administration has done nothing in the past few months to answer these demands, nor has it recognized the Day Care Center in any official way.

To quote Statesman editorial from October 29 of last year:

"... these needs cannot be met by good will alone. They must be funded, and not primarily by the members of the community, whose salaries simply do not cover the cost. The University Administration, itself, must find the money to improve and expand the facilities of the center. We cannot just accept the

Administration's approval of our plight and then its subsequent cry of poverty. We understand the severity of austerity and Albany's arbitrary control of the budget. But the question is not really that of money. It is that of priorities. If the Administration were so concerned with the problem of day care on campus it would pressure Albany to direct its attention elsewhere, away from high salaries for 'noted, distinguished' professors and administrators, away from useless committees, and unnecessary trips, away from research and more research... It is time that the Administration takes the responsibility and initiative in making this University a better place to live and work in."

This Wednesday at 11 a.m. women and children will march to the Administration building to demand that the University fund 24-hour day care. We urge all women to participate, in general support of their sisters who must find means to care for their children while they are employed by this University. We hope that all mothers who use the Day Care Center participate and take their children with them on Wednesday. Perhaps if the Administration is confronted by the women they oppress and the children whose well-being they are depriving, the Benedict Day Care Center will be assured of an established place in this institution.

Vol. 15 No. 49
Tuesday, April 25, 1972

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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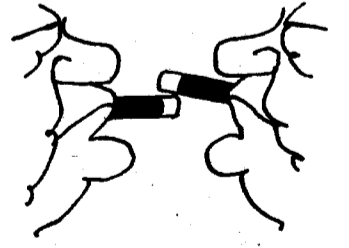
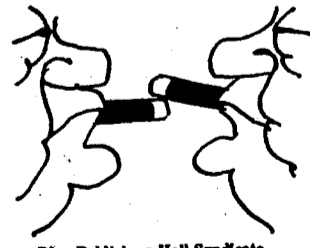
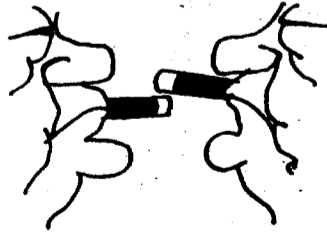
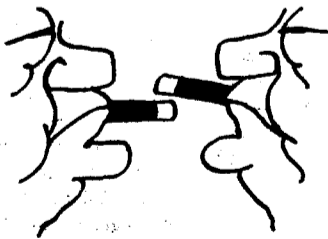
THE MAN
OUR
PARTY
RUNS
FOR
PRESI-
DENT
MUST
HAVE:-

EXPERIENCE.

CREDIBILITY.

COMPASSION.

THE COMMON
TOUCH.



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

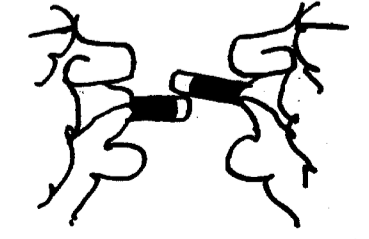
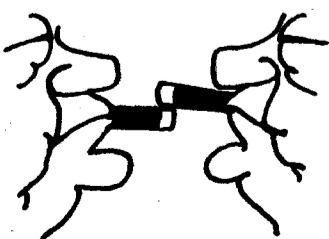
INCORRUPT-
IBILITY.

STATESMAN-
SHIP.

AND
THE
ABILITY
TO
GROW
IN
OFFICE.

HED
NEVER
WIN.

O.K. -
SO WE NOMINATE
HUBERT.



(Jules Feiffer will appear again at Stony Brook, tonite in the Union Ballroom)

Expressing One's Dissent

To the Editor:
I would like to address this letter to the idiots who think they are protesting the war in Vietnam by calling for a student strike and shutting down classes. A form of political protest should only go so far so that it will not affect people who disagree with either the basic cause or the tactics. Shouting down a speaker or taking over a building can only lead to hostility and resentment and not more support for that movement.

The basic function of a university is to provide students with an education, not to smoke marijuana in safety. This purpose is defeated by closing down classes, which is the instrument of providing this education.

Students who want to constructively protest the war should do so in their own free time after classes or cut their classes altogether, which most of these radicals probably do anyhow. They can even join in illegal means of protest and disruption, and maybe even get arrested. My basic premise is that support for a worthwhile protest movement against Nixon and his Vietnam policy can and should only come about if no coercive measures are used and if each individual is allowed to express his dissent in his own individual way.

Jack Irwin

Councils Strike Support Foolish

To the Editor:
Come to start a riot? If so, you have all the help you can ask for on the Student Council.

In their infinite wisdom last Tuesday, Larry Starr, Ralph Fresolone, Dave Friedrich, Bob Rosado, and Dave Stoloff endorsed, in the name of the student body, Red Balloon's three-ring circus which took place last Friday. With their blessing, students had the shit beaten out of them when attempting to go to classes, supplies for the carnival were blocked from campus and faculty, administrators, secretaries and students alike were unable to go to work or to classes.

What did the council do about this? Not one damned thing. Friedrich when contacted shifted over the phone about being awakened so early in the morning. Rosado passed the buck to SAB. Starr groaned about his chances of election to Polity, despite the fact that the strike is only one of the tricks he has pulled, and is only the first one to come home to roost. All of them were totally sanctimonious.

Fresolone stated that he would look into the situation, doing so shortly after the human roadblocks were dispersed. Stoloff couldn't be contacted Friday morning for comment.

In my opinion it is the utmost in irresponsibility when 5 people by decree can officially ally the majority of the student body with a small group of radicals and therefore the majority to suffer the actions of the university.

Leonard J. Rothemal

Sorry, No Refund

To the Editor:
After missing 73 consecutive classes, I decided to truck over to good old Sociology 103. Although I was ten minutes late, only three students, five teaching assistants, and one flea infested dog had arrived. My first impression was that either it wasn't Thursday or that the 297 missing students had decided to drop the course, but Professor "Connie Hawkins" Hudson straightened me out. My colleagues were at a strike rally. I sat patiently in the third row waiting for the lecture to start, but after ten more minutes it was obvious that there wasn't going to be a lecture.

To put it mildly I was enraged. A little quick arithmetic told the story. About 500 hours of classes per year at \$550 per year - about one dollar per hour of class. This damned University had just ripped me for a buck! Well, I wasn't going to take that lying down.

When I got back to squalid Henry James College I called up "Sir

Lancelot" Chason's office. After explaining my problem, a sympathetic voice told me that the bursar's office was in charge of refunds. Naturally, she gave me the number for the Office of Records. Finally I got through to the bursar's office and demanded my dollar refund for the cancelled class. The sweet voice on the phone told me that my complaint was not a classified refund.

Oh yeah? Well when I pay my bill next year I'm subtracting one dollar for every hour of class that is cancelled.

Carl Reimer
(spiritual advisor for the Co-op
City East Commune

Praxis Realistic Struggles

To the Editor:
I have been in SUNY's hot spot for a year now, and yet already I sense your editorials, Cliff Thier's o-so-true commentaries, without surprise, without reflection, with nothing so much as disgust. As a monopoly arm of information, have you no sense of responsibility or [forbid!] commitment, or are you really so taken with playing "Real Journalists" that you are unable to sense the growing struggle around you. The student strike, as I write this, is a reality. The RCP harassment campaign is in gear. Both are actions undertaken from necessity, from the frustration that comes from attempting to deal with the corporate-monster's administration in Washington and Rockefeller's petty fellows on campus.

With your outsider's vision, you advise anti-war strikers what they must keep in mind. What bullshitting arrogance! Who are the strikers, Statesman? Are they the festering "lunatic fringe" people giants that Agnew see us as? How about "misguided spoiled idealists" or would you like to crawl back further into the past and call us "nervous nellyes"? We have our answer, Statesman. We are the Stony Brook community. Who are you? And where are you? Or are you so entranced with watching?

I can not buy your bourgeois-idealist rhetoric, Statesman. We should have our nice clean rallies and we should talk to moms and dads to teach them that the war is wrong. Fine, fine, that's beautiful. That was even relevant ten years ago when we were a minority voice. But where you been hiding since? Or why have you been sleeping? If we "clean for Gene" perhaps until that day when there are no babies left to save, when we can package our expeditions from Cape Kennedy to Asia instead of the moon, what have we accomplished? Campus would applaud us, perhaps, because we've kept our hands clean? Well rejoice in our purity while the Amerikan Empire swallows the earth.

Yes, it is crucial that we talk to people continually, but that in itself is nothing. Yes, they'll come down to next year's peace parade, but that in itself is nothing. There must not be a parade next year! That's the urgency we face. When we've, through our missionary virtue, converted every once-sinning citizen, our tenuous moral fiber alone will not hold back the air force, will not ensure liberation from lackey's like Thieu, to the peoples of Southeast Asia. After ten years of words - words once so similar to yours - that now enrage us with their naivete, and hollow commitment, we are called to account for the shame of complicity. We are called to renounce capitalist slavery. We are called from our rooms, from our suburban houses, from our munitions factories, from our universities. We are called to act.

If at first our actions seem "muddy" Statesman, it is only because we are just beginning. Praxis, sisters and brothers.

Cliff, I've read enough of your "here we go agains." Fuck you, Cliff.

Your bourgeois commiseration is pathetic. Your holier than thou sneering bullshit is just too rancid to stomach. So we don't want to take our finals, and so we fight. So the RCP is diseased because we couldn't get all our signatures, or maybe we just didn't bother to. I'm sorry you can only conceive of things in such "muddled" explanations. Are you so crippled, or do you just "groove" Cliff on the role of the cynic in a shoddy newspaper. Your beautifully negative vision justifies sitting on your ass a lot more than just shrugging your shoulders, eh Cliff? "Left on," Cliff. Fine. But you want to save yourself that way, saving your efforts for when the real saving force, not so jaded, comes along. It doesn't happen. Nobody gets to play Pontius Pilate.

Just one request, to both of you: Friends, if you can't expend the effort to open your eyes, don't bother writing about us in your newspaper.

Joe Gastiga

Final Praise

To the Editor:
The problem cited in your editorial of March 22 arises from a readily predictable situation. The editor of a college newspaper is subject to pressure from many groups and individuals. These pressures are an attempt to bring about actions which are frequently incompatible with one another. You are therefore forced to choose a course of editorial policy. I know that I speak for many of my colleagues in saying that the course you have chosen for Statesman over the past two years has brought it from an ineffective publication scorned by much of the campus community to a viable communication vehicle respected by both faculty and students. I wish to convey my strongest compliments to you and your staff for a job well done: I hope your successor will maintain the fine journalistic quality that you have established. I recognize that it has been difficult to stand up to many pressures from a variety of people and I admire your accomplishments.

Harold Metcalf

Protest, Don't Strike

To the Editor:
The members of the Physics faculty deplore the destruction of life, natural resources, and property by the armed forces of the United States in Indochina and support any effort to stop this destruction. To this end we encourage all forms of peaceful protest and other peaceful activities undertaken by our students and other people associated with the educational process as prerequisite to the accomplishment of this goal. We are not forced to choose between education and peace; it should be possible to have both.

Paldy
Wilcox
Lukas
McCoy
Metcalf
Freedman
Muehler
Brown
deZafra

O.Ames
J.L.Franzini
Courant
Quigg
Eisenbud
Weisberger
Goldhaber
Grannis

Class Interruptions

On April 24, our Political Science class was disrupted by a group of students who claimed that students had no right to attend class during the student strike. The disrupters, while proclaiming "Peace and Victory for the Viet Cong," also made disparaging remarks about the professor and the relevancy of the course. This disruption occurred during the middle of an exam, and completely destroyed our concentration.

The strikers were emphatic in proclaiming their right to support the strike, while infringing on our right to attend class. Each student in the

classroom taking the exam had made his decision to attend class, rather than support the strike, and had a right to abide by his decision. Many Stony Brook students do not support the student strike, not because they do not support the war, but because they do not feel a student strike will influence Nixon's war policy. Those who do feel that a student strike will have an effect on government policy are boycotting classes. Each individual student has the right to support or not support the strike, and those who choose not to support the strike have the right to attend class. The strikers seem to have assumed that they have an absolute right to dictate policy for all students. We think they ought to take another look at the Constitution which they claim that only the government is violating.

Mady Buchbinder
Nisa Kleitman

Disruptions Cause Anger

To the Editor:
The so-called "strike" at this University has me angered and frustrated.

Last week, I was struck by the insensitivity of much of the student body. Few were incensed or even moved by the destruction and mass murder perpetrated by the government which is supposed to be sensitive to our feelings and beliefs. We, the student body of a major university, seemed willing to sit idly by and watch men die. Perhaps because the personal fears of the majority were removed by the slackening draft, the majority felt no compulsion to act.

Monday I sat through a chemistry class which was interrupted by a group of perhaps 30 students who were incensed. They perhaps did not feel they could sit idly by and watch the people supported and financed government of the United States wield its power and force its ideals through any means on the people of another country. So, these people wielded their power and disrupted the class that the students had chosen to pay for and attend.

A revolutionary who was pissed-off by our attending a chemistry class shouted at us through a bullhorn. Someone eventually got so enraged that he ripped the bullhorn away from the speaker thereby asserting his power and risking a fight.

The rampant stupidity of the government and the power trip of our elected officials is only echoed by the rampant stupidity I have seen here.

More echoes: The long-sightedness of the strike organizers becomes apparent by looking at their methods of advertising. Now our tax money can go to cleaning up the destruction of a spray paint welder. Right on brother!

Larry Schiffman

Authorship Denial

To the Editor:
This is to deny the authorship of the letter to the editor entitled "Blood and Anemia" which appeared in the April 24 edition of Statesman. While I do agree that Sickle Cell Anemia is a debilitating disease and the blood drive for that purpose is a positive step, my primary step is as chairman of the Stony Brook Student Blood Bank. Subsequently, any letter that I would write on that topic would advertise the student blood bank to a much greater extent.

Instead, the by line should read Diane D'Agrosa and her Red Cross Youth Friends. Further evidence to the fact that I did not write the said letter is that my name was spelled incorrectly. Thank you for your cooperation.

Jesse Levy
Chairman, Stony Brook
Student Blood Bank

Whither the Anti-War Movement?

Viewpoints

By MARTIN GLASER

The anti-war movement is either out to destroy itself or it is merely unconscious of how it is being used as a weapon against its potential political allies. While some students scream on the necessity of keeping the movement to the single issue of the U.S. government's involvement in Indochina, others realizing that the Vietnam War is a symptom of our present economic system show a dearth of political consciousness by calling for actions that are in the interests of the capitalists. There have been plans nationally to attempt to close down factories and offices and to tie up highways.

The actions planned by the group "to shut down Grumann" are in violent contradiction with the programmatic demands which it puts forward. Either its seemingly pro-working class demands are conceived as being separate from the class struggle or they are being used by some people as a "public relations" ploy to cover for intentionally anti-working class actions. By going to Grumann workers who are helpless in the face of a combined government-employer attack, lacking even the security of a union, their planned actions will result in the following: the provocation of a brawl between workers and students, discrediting of the anti-war movement and added demoralization of students and workers. Publicity by the bourgeois press will result in workers conceiving the anti-war movement as being a threat to their livelihood, students will become politically inactive again after seeing their impotence to change history and they will set in motion a social process which will actually undermine the realization of their demands. Though the "liberals" and the "supporters of the NLF" may occasionally disagree on tactics, they both share a blindness to the affects of their actions and in whose interests they serve.

In this period, trade unionists, welfare victims, the unorganized and students have been forced to suffer a series of defeats because of the isolation of their particular struggles. Unable to see their common interests in reconstructing society, unable to see

their efforts as being part of a social class capable of vying for political power, they have become separated and are easily turned one against another. Under Phase II policies of the Nixon Administration, trade unionists have bowed to the authority of the Pay Board and have accepted productivity deals, and wage cuts. Welfare clients have tacitly accepted the forced labor schemes of the federal, state and city governments, the unorganized have been unable to turn the tide in their fight against rising inflation, increased taxes and decaying social services.

Increasingly trade union leaders have shown their contempt for those who are not members of their organizations, the unemployed and unorganized have allowed themselves to be scabs on striking workers, National guardsmen and reservists who enlisted to avoid fighting in Vietnam find themselves crushing ghetto rebellions, government employee strikes and student protests. U.S. military forces continue to be used as pawns in an Imperialist war.

We call upon all those people who rather not be used as simple props for an anti-Nixon campaign by democrats who called for wage controls, and who wish to create a united front of all the oppressed layers of the population to stem the combined government-employer offensive should support the activities of a national strike support movement embodied in the New Jersey, North Carolina, Baltimore, Detroit, Philadelphia Strike Support Committees, the New York Coalition for Jobs and Services (publishers of the East Coast Organizer).

The N.J.S.S.O.C. is presently gathering the social forces to defend the Fedders strikers in Edison N.J. who are resisting a \$.17 per hour wage cut, two year freeze on wage increases, elimination of seven paid vacations. The 2600 strikers have been limited to 25 picketers by a court injunction, have been subject to arrests and harassment by police, been denied temporary employment due to blacklisting and delays in receiving unemployment benefits. The coalition is composed of members of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, Womens Center of Newark, Taxpayers Coalition,

Rutgers Puerto Rican Student Union and a number of independents, they are planning a series of forums in New Brunswick and Newark and a forum-rally where the workers live, Perth Amboy.

Recently an Emergency Welfare Conference was held in Washington D.C. to provide an organized effort to establish a political alternative to NWRO's method of pleading for crumbs from "liberal" politicians. The participants were committed to creating a "political alliance (coalition) of welfare and black radical activists, key trade union militants and socialist organizers" committed to fighting the government's slave labor programs.

The only way to transform the war economy to useful production at capitalist expense is to build a political working class-for-itself movement that must be strong enough to seize power and run the economy. A political working class for itself movement

whose Program calls for reconverting the war economy to useful production will also have to call for wiping out of parasitical government and corporate bureaucracies, expansion of production of housing and social services, productive jobs for all, adequate wages for those who can or cannot work, compensation and retraining for those who forced to change jobs; all of which will have to be paid for by taxation or expropriation of real estate speculation, debt service and other forms of corporate and bank income. In this period part of building such a movement demands coming to the aid of all sectors of the working class and its allies who are under the combined government-employer attacks under Phase II. We call upon all those who agree with these perspectives to join with the Labor Committee to spread and expand the presently national, strike support movement.

The Zoo

Strike! It's Spring

By lee gruenfeld

Ah, spring, thy name is indolence! The sweet smells that drift from over the fields, the bright unfolding colors that beckon in the gray pall of desk-filled rooms. The nectar of budding plants that initially lulls us into somnolence, then sets our minds racing, calculating; how to escape the drudgery of sadistic academia, get our bodies under the sun, where they belong?

"Dick," says Pat, "our advisor on national health says the physical well-being of our youth is in a crisis. People are not taking advantage of the healthful properties of our friend, Mr. Sun. It is up to you to devise a bold and daring plan to inundate the kids with Vitamin D."

His reaction to the problem fit his general mold of dealing with most crises.

"Bomb Cambodia."

"No good; we used it already."

Meanwhile, in Hanoi:

"General, it's those poor American kids again. Stuck inside and the

weather's so nice. Couldn't we do something for them? Y'know, sort of return the favor and all that?"

His reaction to the problem fit his general mold of dealing with most crises.

"Invade the South."

The Hanoi-Washington hotline:

W: "Wushapnin?"

H: "Your ping-pong team looked kinda pale."

W: "So's your old man"

H: "Gotta get the kids some sunlight."

W: "You mean...?"

H: "Wot else?" (A blindfolded man throws a dart at a map.) "How's Haiphong?"

W: "See you there Tuesday."

The Jack LaLane Revolutionary Liberation Front is jubilant. It is the first warm day of the year and in a thousand colleges a million bodies are rejoicing in the incomparable wisdom of their leaders. A dance to spring! A dance to war!

In Professor Schmuck's Dung 101 class:

A unified outburst from the students, a clearcut display of solidarity: "We're all normal and we want our freedom. (Marvin, what's the temperature outside? 80 degrees fellas)...and we're taking our demands outside to the people!"

Prof: "True learning takes place... (Hey, TA, what's the temperature out there? Duh, it's warm)...outside the classroom! By all means, leave us take to the streets, the beaches, and I think there are some souls what needs redeeming on the golf course, yes indeedy."

University President (to his aide): Quasimodo, it's the sun! Aagh, close the blinds, quick! Jesus H. Christ, now those damned students shall surely overrun my petunias.

Quasimodo: Here is your pipe, Jean Teux, and the dope, where it always is. Lives will be lost in Haiphong, as they were in Cambodia. They shall burn, they shall scream in unmitigated anguish, they will see their parents murdered before their own eyes, there shall be darkness and much gnashing of teeth.

U.P.: Y'know, Quasy, sometimes you really piss me off.

Vietnamese wife to husband: Oh, the Americans have landed on the moon!

Young daughter: May I go play in the beautiful sun?

Mother: No, little one, they may see you from the planes. You are, therefore you have sinned.

Father: We shall visit my brother...in Haiphong.

Daughter: I love Haiphong. Such a beautiful, deep harbor. See the pretty boats?

HOW DO YOU RATE AS A U.S. FIELD COMMANDER IN VIETNAM?

PART I: ABILITY TO RECOGNIZE THE ENEMY

HOW MANY VIET-CONG TERRORISTS, POSING AS INNOCENT CIVILIANS, CAN YOU DETECT IN THIS SEEMINGLY PEACEFUL VILLAGE OF 26 PEOPLE?

CHECK ONE

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| A <input type="checkbox"/> NONE | D <input type="checkbox"/> 11 TO 15 |
| B <input type="checkbox"/> 1 TO 5 | E <input type="checkbox"/> 16 TO 20 |
| C <input type="checkbox"/> 6 TO 10 | F <input type="checkbox"/> 21 TO 26 |

SEE BELOW FOR ANSWER AND RATING



ANSWER

B-52 HIGH ALTITUDE - PRECISION BOMBING - REVEAL A COURT OF:

2 INNOCENT CIVILIANS

ONCE AGAIN PROVING HOW DECEPTIVELY DEADLY APPEARANCE CAN BE IN THIS CONSIDERABLE WAR OF COMMUNIST AGGRESSION AGAINST THE FREEDOM LOVING PEOPLE OF SOUTH VIETNAM.

RATING

A - FORGET IT! YOU NO-VAH PEACE FREAK

B - BLEEDING HEAVY APPEAR

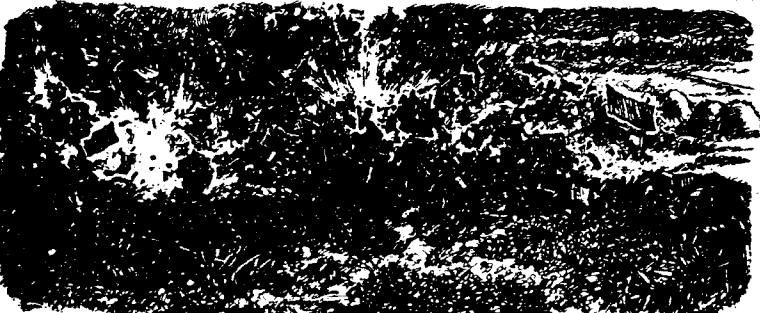
C - Pseudo-Intellectual

D - TOO MERRY-MERRY

E - NOT BAD... BUT YOU'VE STILL GOT A LOT TO LEARN

F - YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES: CHRISTIAN ANTI-COMMUNISM PRINCIPLES!

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Council Blows it Again and Again...

By CLIFF THIER

ALBANY, April 21 — After more than two hours of debate today, the Senate narrowly approved a measure to prohibit mandatory student-activity fees at the 32 campuses of the State University.

Proponents of the measure argued that student-activity fees were being used to foster student newspapers containing obscene and pornographic material, to pay controversial speakers, and to provide bus transportation to anti-war rallies in Washington.

The New York Times
April 22

Hacks, all over the goddamn place hacks. We're surrounded by them. Incredible hacks. Lying, stupid, cheap hacks.

Thank you Robert Kaufman. Besides butchering Shakespeare and overuse of a word you obviously don't know the meaning of, "honor," you have pointed out something of importance — the Statesman reserve fund. Utilizing tactics that would

make Joe McCarthy beam you have tried to make an important aspect of Statesman seem in some way corrupt. I'm tempted to ask if you have no shame? But it would be a waste of time. Lying and distortion probably seem very easy now after all the practice.

You know the reason why Statesman keeps money in reserve. It's to keep cheap political hacks from cutting off money to the paper. If the paper had to worry about stepping on toes with some issue then their journalistic integrity is shot. But what would you know of integrity? How many times now has the Student Council threatened to cut funds from Statesman when its news stories or editorials exposed you and your colleagues for the inept bunch of hacks you are? What about the threats of "consequences" delivered by Administration hacks when editorial policy exposed the fools in that bastion of mediocrity or ridiculed their bosses in Albany.

And now, partly thanks to your amazing ability and diligent labors

performed by yourself and those self-sacrificing Council members, everybody can probably kiss it all goodbye next year. The Ambulance Corps, Internurals, Athletics, and clubs — all gone. According to the New York Times (the Student Council once again caught napping — hell they've been hibernating since they were elected) the legislature is going to end all student controlled mandatory activities fees and place collection and control in the hands of the University Administration. So when Statesman starts drivling out the pablum that originates from the University Relations office; when SAB is given an approved group list — no drug-related songs; when commies like Jules Feiffer and niggers like Dick Gregory are not allowed to be hired to speak on campus; when students have lost all control over their monies, you, Bob Kaufman, and you Bob Rosado, and you Larry Starr will not be forgotten.

Thanks for passing a resolution condemning the war. What a bunch of pace-setters. Never afraid of taking the

unpopular stand, huh? You bozos were elected to lead, to be the ones to coordinate such things. Needless to say when people again woke up to the killings you preferred to keep your eyes closed and let someone else do the work.

Thanks also for skimming money of the RCP. People would be interested to know that last year when the Administration was collecting the ten dollars per student, the RCP got ten dollars per student. Now with Polity collecting ten dollars per student, RCP is getting \$9.50 per student. And don't try any of that crap about administrative costs. Administrative costs at the most should not be more than two hundred dollars and not more than the two thousand dollars you're ripping off from the RCP. Shades of Allan Klein. I hope your noses grow longer the next time you try and place all the blame for financial shortages on the Administration. There's enough guilt to go around and you have certainly earned more than your rightful share.

Viewpoints

Incompetent Leaders, What is to be Done?

By ABE LAMPART

The far-too-long dormant anti-war movement has been awakened by the dramatic increase in bombings in North Vietnam. President Nixon and his aides say it is in response to the North Vietnamese offensive. It has all happened so fast that before the anti-war movement had even mobilized itself, there were reports in some newspapers (April 18) that the bombings had stopped to see if they had any effect on the North Vietnamese policy.

The State University at Stony Brook, being a hotbed of radicals and revolutionaries by reputation, naturally has to get in on the action. The students here want to do something that will bring about an end to the war in Vietnam. What makes them think they can? Well, let's just assume for the time being that they can. A meeting is organized to see whether or not a student strike will have support. Several incompetent "leaders" guide the discussion. A vote is taken at the beginning of the meeting, after a short debate, to decide what we're going to strike about. Although this meeting was called primarily in response to the renewed bombing and to organize a

strike "to end the war," a circular handed out among the people stated: "Local demands may be raised at future general meetings of strikes. Some of those discussed today are: fighting tuition hikes, saving the RCP program, child care, DOD research, etc." Finally it was decided that the Vietnam War would be the only issue.

Everyone agrees that something should be done but not all agree that a strike is appropriate. Why should there be a strike? Well, our leaders say it is an action that will help bring about "an end to the war in Vietnam." Wishful thinking. The only feasible reason for there to be a strike is that, assuming majorities of students at other colleges do likewise, solidarity among the college-aged youth will be seen. This might have political, and therefore practical, effects, because most of the strikers are old enough to vote, which makes the consequences obvious (but not guaranteed). No one at the meeting raised this point. All they said was that we must do something "to end the war."

A substantial minority voiced its opposition to a strike. One person said there shouldn't be a strike because McGovern would become associated with the youth, and since he is the

only candidate for President who, if he gets the chance, will get the U.S. out of Vietnam, there would be some sort of "guilt by association," which would completely ruin his chances of becoming President.

Others said there should be no strike but there should be a demonstration in the evening, when everyone is through with classes for the day, to show his (or her) dedication in opposing the war.

Someone else suggested that it is of utmost importance that we clarify the difference in voting for either a strike or a moratorium. A moratorium, he says, is an action that lasts only one day; while a strike continues until the goals are achieved. I won't waste any more time on that.

On the circular handed out, the organizers proudly declare: "...At Harvard yesterday, 500 students attacked the Center for International Studies and the IBM building, while at Columbia 700 people held a peaceful march and at Holy Cross the ROTC building was bombed." Attack and bomb. What ever happened to the "peace movement?"

The meeting finally ended with absolutely nothing accomplished except that another meeting was

scheduled the next day to decide what to do.

Well then, if we don't strike, what should be do? We should boycott some of the large American-based, international corporations (which are, needless to say, racist, sexist, and imperialist). Here are some examples:

—Coca-Cola Company: Don't buy any of their products. This is one of the largest international firms in the world. The management would probably be driven up a wall if several million people in their primary market stopped buying their products. It really shouldn't be too difficult for us dedicated anti-war people to live without Coke for a while (or longer).

—General Motors Corporation: Don't buy any of their products. Dick Gregory suggested this when he was here. If you're going to get a car, don't buy it from GM because they are one of the major suppliers of military equipment for the U.S. Army.

—Oil Companies: Don't buy gas from companies like Shell, Esso, BP, etc. If you must buy, buy from the smaller companies.

Actions such as these would do infinitely more to effect political change in the U.S. than would student strikes or moratoriums.

The Games Some "People" Play

By WENDELL URTH

The lack of a functioning radio station has left the University without a vital part of American community life: the game show. So without further ado, may I present...

The University Administration Game
or
Can You Top This?

Urth: From high atop the SB Union, welcome to today's installment of our show, brought to you by IT&T, the company that cares about small towns, like San Diego and Chile. Let me start off by introducing our contestants. First, Raja Phipps, of University Housing, whose hobbies include computing priority points on his fingers and doing cabbage impressions at parties. Hi Charlie!

Phipps: Hi Warren.

Urth: That's Wendell!

Phipps: Whatever.

Urth: Now let's have a big hello for player no. 2: R. Bert Chase, a University representative whose specialty is student affairs. He has an MA in Austerity Economics and his interests include sadism and Dr. Seuss books. Good afternoon Dick.

Chase: Glad to be here Wendell.

Urth: OK players here are the rules. The winner of our game is the one who has accumulated the most points at the end of the

two rounds. Each round consists of a topic and each player bulls, I mean proposes, an original administrative action. Points are awarded by our judge Ms. Connection and prizes are given throughout the game. Most important, the winning proposals are put into effect immediately. Here we go with Round I. You first, Richard.

Chase: I propose that the University buy a whole new set of lights for the campus roads but won't be able to afford to connect them to any electrical system after installation.

(Cheers from studio audience)

Judge: An excellent plan. I can almost see it in effect now. 5 points, a perfect score.

Urth: Now it's your turn, Charlie.

Phipps: Well William...

Urth: That's Wendell!!!

Phipps: Whatever. I can say that the university should limit the number of times people can use the bathrooms each day. This will certainly cut down on our water bills.

Judge: How disgusting! No points.

(Audience hisses loudly)

Urth: Round I goes to Richard and while those new lights are being purchased, you get to spin the Close That College Wheel 3 times! The great wheel of fate goes around and it's... Irving. Again it spins and... Toscanini.

Last time and it's... Benedict? Well, it's sort of ambiguous, Judge? Close down half? Oh, alright. Now on to Round II and our topic is Constructive Honesty. You first, Charlie.

Phipps: OK Winston. Let's tell the students that to promote security on campus, guests will have to obtain passes at a gatehouse and pay \$3.50 per night to stay over.

Judge: No points. That plans been in effect for 10 years.

Phipps: Wow, really?

Urth: Your turn Richard.

Chase: I say issue a memo stating that the lights in G and H Quads point up to the sky to guide migrating birds along their way. (Wild cheers from the audience)

Judge: A truly classic explanation. I'm sure we all believe it too. 5 points again.

Urth: You win again, Richard, and as our bonus prize, you get to randomly deregister a student. There's the audience and here's your Acme Deregisterer — a poison-tipped dart. Fire away! (Scream from audience)

Deregisteree: You got me, ya bastard, you got me!!

(Infirmiry official comes running over to aid deregisteree)

Official: Where does it hurt?

Deregisteree: Right here under the dart!!!

Official: Looks like a case of acute

diarrhea to me but before I help you'll have to fill out these forms.

Deregisteree runs out bleeding profusely on infirmiry forms)

Urth: Totalling up the points we see Richie is our big winner with a perfect total of 10. Charlie you didn't score at all but you'll get the home version of our game to help kill those boring afternoons in the office.

Phipps: (Blubbing) Just what I always wanted.

Urth: For you Richard, our grand prize. Next semester you'll be allowed to teach your own course, University Administration, Theater 341. That's all for today but a reminder, stay tuned for the new soap opera on Student Government, Another World, Where the two rival families in Universityville, the Councils and the Judiciarys fight it out over nothing at all. This is replacing that old favorite, Toll For a Day, where anybody could have become a university president. Till tomorrow and remember University Administration can be fun!!

(Applause)

The End

Wendell Urth are sophomores at SUSB.

TUESDAY APRIL 25

Theatre-Mime Act: "Mime '72" directed by Ralph Vcelka at 4 p.m. in Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

CED Lecture Series: Dr. Francis Palmer of the Education department will speak on "Childhood Development" at 5 p.m. in Lecture Hall 103.

Dr. Leopoldo Castedo will speak on "Latin American Cultural Development" at 5 p.m. in Room 150 in the Light Engineering building.

Professor David Erdman of the English department will speak on "Blake's *Jerusalem*" at 5 p.m. in SSA 146.

Strike Events: Regional demonstration and march on Grumman Aircraft Corporation in Bethpage to "prevent war supplies bosses and employees from entering and leaving the plant." Check Strike News for further information.

Lecture: Dr. Peter Goldmark, the inventor of the long-playing record and a pioneer in the development of color television and videotape cassettes, will speak on the role of communications technology in the urban crisis, at 8:15 p.m. in lecture hall 100.

Calendar of Events

Lecture: Dr. Victor W. Sidel, professor of community health at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, will speak on "Health and the Social Order in the People's Republic of China" at 8 p.m. in lecture hall 100.

Meeting: The Student Council is having a meeting on the strike at 6 p.m. in the Polity office — all are welcome.

Speaker: Jules Feiffer at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Donation \$.25 for George McGovern.

Recital: Roger Luther will perform a flute recital for a Master of Music degree at 8:30 p.m. in lecture hall 105.



Exhibit: An exhibit of oil paintings by Ginger Stone in Student Union Gallery 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be shown through Friday April 28.

Film: Tuesday Flicks presents *Man With the X-Ray Eyes* at 8 and 11 p.m. in the Student Union Theatre.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 26

Lecture: Professor Martin Stevens, of the English department, will speak on "Chaucer's *Troilus and Criseyde*: Imagery and Rhetorical Patterns" at 5 p.m. in SSA 135.

Lecture: Dr. William Labov, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Methods of Linguistic Description" at 7 p.m. in lecture hall 100.

Concert: Music department presents the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble, directed by Raymond des Roches, at 8:30 p.m. in lecture hall 105. Program includes Cowell, Varese, Wourinen and Davidovsky. Students free, others \$1.50.

Track: vs. Kings Point at home, 3:30 p.m.

Recital: Berencie Lipson-Gruzen, pianist, will play Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy, Rachmaninoff and Prokofiev, at 8 p.m. in Student Union Auditorium. Admission \$1.50.

Theatre: The Responsive Theatre, directed by David Shepherd. 10:30 a.m. at Student Union ballroom — "Experiment in Brunch Theater." 2 p.m. in Surge "B" Theatre, Workshop in theatre created by people. 4 p.m. in the Social Welfare building, Theatre of Issues.

Strike Events: Women and children's March for 24-hour University funded day-care, rally and demonstration at Administration building at 11 a.m. General Campus meeting to discuss further strike action in the Student Union at 12 midnight.

THURSDAY APRIL 27

CED Lecture Series: Professor Alfred Kazin, of the English Department, will speak on "William Styron's *The Confessions of Nat Turner*" at 5 p.m. in room 102 in the light engineering building.

CED Film: *Der Untertan*, a film version of the bourgeoisie under the Kaiser, and *Madcher in Uniform*, about Prussian discipline vs. youthful spirit of individuality and power politics in a girls' boarding school. At 8:30 p.m. in lecture hall 100.

Discussion: Naturalist Robert Cushman Murphy will discuss Long Island's growth and the resulting effects on the environment at a free association for Community-University Cooperation program at 8 p.m. in Student Union room 236.

Lecture: Professor Stephen Pepper of John's Hopkins University & National Caucus of Labor Committees will give a critique on bourgeois art, "From Modernism to Modernity" at 7:30 p.m. in Student Union, room 226.

Concert: The University Chorus will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium.

Lecture: Dr. George Stroke, professor of engineering and medical biophysics, will talk about helography at 2:30 p.m. in room 111 in the lecture center.

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

Meeting: Organizational meeting of ENACT (Environmental Action) at 7 p.m. in Student Union, room 223, for electing officers, discussing spending of funds and "to make environmental action at Stony Brook a reality."

FRIDAY APRIL 28

Film: The Graduate Cinema presents *East of Eden*, with James Dean and directed by Elia Kazan. 8:30 p.m. in ESS 001, donation \$.50.

Film: COCA presents *Little Big Man* at 7 and 11 p.m. in lecture hall 100.

Recital: Neil Boyer will perform an oboe recital for a Master of Music degree in room 105 of the lecture center.



photos by Larry Rubin

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

Theatre: *Jack, or the Submission* by Eugene Ionesco in the Stony Brook Experimental Theatre, surge "B" at 8 p.m. Admission free, for information call 246-5681.

SATURDAY APRIL 29

Film: COCA presents *Little Big Man* at 7 and 11 p.m. in lecture hall 100.

Recital: Music Department sponsors a student recital featuring Madelaine Shapiro on the cello at 8:30 p.m. in room 105, lecture hall.

Baseball: vs. Harpur (doubleheader) at home, 11 a.m.

Concert: Caje Israel debut of live recording stars Arbaat Kolot "The Four Voices," in Roth Cafeteria.

Theatre: *Jack, or the Submission* by Eugene Ionesco in the Stony Brook Experimental Theatre, surge "B" at 8 p.m. Admission free, for information call 246-5681.

SUNDAY APRIL 30

Israel Weekend: Israel Culture, Trade and Opportunities Fair.

Riding Club: Intercollegiate meet at Southampton College.

Concert: University Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Film: COCA presents *The Conformist*, at 8 and 11 p.m. in lecture hall 100.

Theatre: *Jack, or the Submission* by Eugene Ionesco in the Stony Brook Experimental Theatre, surge "B" at 8 p.m. Admission free, for information call 246-5681.

MONDAY MAY 1

Recital: James Donnelly will perform a trumpet recital for a Master of Music degree, at 8:30 p.m. in room 105 in lecture center.

Lecture: Associate Professor of History Herman Lebovics will speak on "From Marxism to the 20th Century," at 5 p.m. in room 103 of the lecture center.

Lecture: Philosopher David Benfield will conclude his lectures on "Logic," at 6:30 p.m. in room 101, lecture center.