

Statesman

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VOLUME 15 NUMBER 51

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972

Diamondmen

Win One a Recording Session

By ALAN H. FALLICK

Countless records are broken every year for all sports. At Stony Brook, however, they are still in the process of being created.

Last Wednesday, the Patriot baseball team played Pratt Institute in search of their first win this spring. They were on an eight-game losing streak and not getting any hitting, fielding, or sufficient pitching. Surprisingly enough, they received all of that, defeating Pratt 10-0.

"The first win should've come a long time ago," said captain Lou Mazel.

Many records also should have been written down, but were not. Baseball records at this school, for the most part, are based upon memory. The recollections of Athletic Director Leslie Thompson, baseball coach Rick Smoliak, and previous coaches Tirico and Brown are the unofficial record books.

The Stony Brook Grand Slam

For instance, when Thompson was asked about previous grand slam home runs, he said, "I can't remember any, but we've come close." This may mean that a Patriot tripled with the bases loaded, or that he hit a fly ball which was caught at the fence. Or, as one fan said, "Perhaps it may even mean that a batter homered with two men on."

It, therefore, generally is accepted that Patriot pitcher John Cortes set the following pitching records: 1) Most strikeouts in a game, 18. 2) Fewest hits allowed in a game, one. 3) Fewest number of runs allowed (nine innings pitched), 0. Yes, indeed, this was Stony Brook's first shutout ever pitched.



PATRIOT PITCHERS have done well; The batters haven't.

photo by Stephen Adams

The events surrounding the scoring may be records in themselves. The Patriots, no-hit for four innings and shut out for six, scored ten runs in the final three frames.

Mazel said, "It was sunny in the outfield and shady in the infield." "Like Yankee Stadium," volunteered Louie Cruz. "The ball came in like a half-moon . . . until the seventh," Mazel explained.

Then in the eighth, Cruz hit a grand slam, giving Cortes a 5-0 lead. It not only cleared the fence, but was reported to have sailed about 350 feet. A record?

"It's a great feeling," said Cruz. "When I came home everybody was jumping up and down."

Perhaps that is the reason for Stony Brook records never being recorded. Everybody is just too busy jumping up and down.

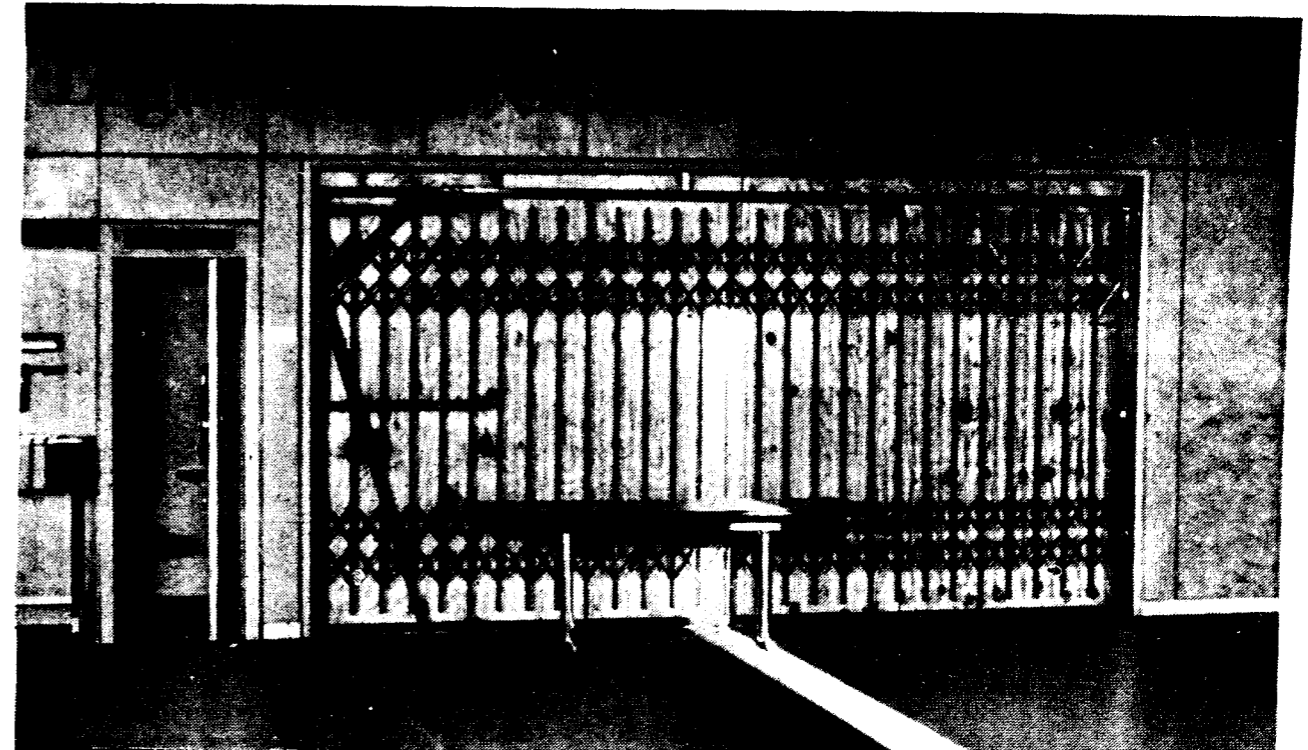
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STONY BROOK, N.Y.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1972



G CAFETERIA, shown here, with its entrance boarded up, was one of the four cafeterias closed when students, en masse, began cooking for themselves this year.

photo by Larry Rubin



Students will now be able to legally cook in their rooms, as well as in hall kitchenette units, seen here.

photo by Larry Rubin

A Stony Brook Task Force proposal to allow cooking in the dormitories has received tentative approval from Albany. Students not on a meal plan would be charged a \$25 per semester assesment. All freshman will be required to participate in the meal plan.

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News Briefs

International

The North Vietnamese army launched yesterday an all-out assault on Quang Tri — strategic city on the northern front — and latest reports said tanks had smashed their way through its defenses.

Towards dusk in Saigon, with the fighting intensifying, communications with the city were breaking down and officers in Quang Tri and at Northern military headquarters in DaNang said it was impossible to say how much of Quang Tri had been overrun.

As the assault got under way, military sources reported that evacuation had been ordered of all Americans. Some staff officers at the U.S. Command headquarters in Saigon said there was little hope of the defenders holding out until today.

The Viet Cong's radio was already claiming success yesterday and urging government soldiers to desert and join the "liberation forces."

In the Western part of the central highlands, the Communist threat continues to beleaguered Kontum, where harrowing scenes are being enacted as would be refugees struggle to board American transport planes.

The Defense Department denied yesterday that it was dropping a new type of anti-personnel bomb on North Vietnam that sprays plastic instead of metal pellets.

Dr. Philip Harvey, a British Doctor who recently returned to London from North Vietnam, said in a press report the bombs were dropped on the Hanoi area on April 16.

He said the plastic pellets penetrated the body, were impossible to locate by X-ray and made medical treatment difficult.

An internationally-known medical researcher says he is investigating the possibility of developing a cancer preventive pill for smokers.

Dr. Hans Selye, Director of the University of Montreal's Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery, said in a weekend interview, a synthetic hormone steroid known as PCN has proved itself in tests on laboratory animals as providing protection against lethal doses of nicotine. It would not be a cure, he said.

Selye said it also gives protection against some cancer-causing emissions from motor vehicle exhausts.

Taking a PCN pill twice a day might provide immunity from lung cancer, he said, adding that an amount of PCN provided 100 per-cent protection against fatal injections of mercury and digilis.

International aid pledged or contributed this year for Bangladesh amounted to about \$570 million, \$152 million less than the country's minimal need, exclusive of food requirements, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim reported yesterday.

Acknowledging that the response of the international community had been "encouraging," he informed the General Assembly and Security Council that "the present situation cannot be regarded with any degree of complacency."

National

A San Quentin prison guard testified in the Angela Davis trial in San Jose yesterday that the defendant visited inmate George Jackson only two days before a courthouse shootout whose alleged aim was to obtain hostages for Jackson's release.

San Quentin prison guard Robert West testified that Davis was accompanied during the visit by Jackson's 17-year-old brother Jonathan, who was killed in the abortive kidnap attempt Aug. 7, 1970.

The New York Times won a Pulitzer Prize in journalism yesterday for its publication last year of the Pentagon Papers.

Another of the coveted awards went to columnist Jack Anderson, for his account of U.S. policy-making decisions during last year's Indo-Pakistan war.

In an unprecedented statement, the trustees of Columbia University who make the awards on the recommendation of an advisory board, said that a majority of them had "deep reservations about the timeliness and suitability of certain of the journalism awards."

They added that if the selections had been those of the trustees alone, "certain of the recipients would not have been chosen."

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover compiled secret dossiers on the sex lives of prominent Americans for the bedtime reading of former President Johnson, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson told Congress yesterday.

In testimony before the House of Representatives Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee, which is investigating the Administration's information policies and practices, Anderson said he had examined the secret documents.

Some five million small firms across the country were freed from direct wage and price control yesterday, Cost of Living Council Director Donald Rumsfeld announced.

All retail and other business firms employing 60 persons or less, except in the cases of the construction industry and medical services, are consequently exempt from legal constraints on their payrolls and selling prices.

Commentary

Washington Demonstration Will Protest Japanese Land Gains

In a continuing effort, the Tiao-Yu Tai (TYT) Action Committees have set May 13, 1972, as the day for a massive demonstration in front of the U.S. State Department and the Japanese embassy in Washington, D.C., to protest the "return" by the U.S. of the Tiao-Yu Tai Islands (see map) to Japan.

On May 15, the U.S. will hand back the Ryukyu Islands to Japan under the Okinawa Reversion Treaty signed last year. At the same time, Tiao-Yu Tai, a group of small, uninhabited islands which are part of China's Taiwan Province, will be part of the deal. The U.S. has declared that the question of sovereignty over the islands should be settled by the parties themselves and yet she is handing these islands "back" to Japan.

Demonstration of Solidarity

To right this injustice, Chinese residents throughout the U.S. have started numerous protest activities during the past year. All of these people are united on the issue of territorial integrity and sovereignty. On May 13, they will gather in Washington, D.C., to demonstrate their solidarity on the issue and to:

1) denounce the reckless act of aggression and encroachment upon Chinese territory by the

Japanese government;

2) protest strongly against U.S. support of Japanese Prime Minister Sato's government's claim to the Tiao-Yu Tai Islands.

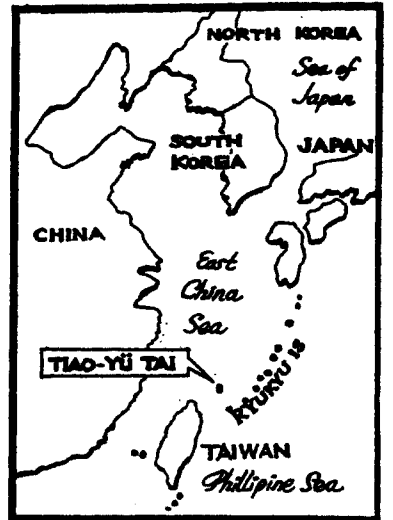
3) call the attention of people all over the world to the danger of the revival of Japanese militarism and the international conspiracy in the Far East.

Here is the background: the eight TYT islands are situated 120 miles north of Taiwan. They have always been a part of Chinese territory and have been used as an outpost by Chinese fishermen for centuries.

Japanese Patrol TYT

With the recent discovery of extensive petroleum deposits, the Japanese government has claimed TYT as part of the Ryukyu Islands. In 1970, Japan began patrolling the waters of TYT with gunboats and has forbidden Chinese fishermen to use the islands. The U.S. has constantly supported Japan's claim despite protests from the People's Republic of China and the Taipei authorities in Taiwan. In view of Japan's increasing domination in East Asia, coupled with its growing military strength, U.S. support of Japan's claim to TYT cannot but lead one to doubt American intentions for peace and justice in the Far East.

The U.S. government must



not be tempted by short-term self-interests at the expense of other Asian peoples; it must realize that the revival of Japanese militaristic expansionism will soon pave the way for endless trouble in East Asia.

A century of humiliation — the 100-year period when the powers used to give Chinese lands as free gifts to other powers — is enough for the Chinese people. It must not happen again in 1972. To all peace-loving and just people: Join the demonstration in Washington, D.C., on May 13.

Big Business and Government

Public Discontent on the Rise

By JOHN HEFFERNAN
WASHINGTON (Reuters)—Big business links to the governmental power structure in Washington have become a matter of increasing voter concern and could blossom into a major issue in November's Presidential election.

Not only is public opinion unhappy about the influence large corporations appear to have in Government, but there is also a growing feeling that the companies are being allowed to avoid paying taxes at a time when individual wage earners have to dig deeper into their own pockets.

It all appears to be part of an erosion of confidence in the power structure which has been made most evident in the Democratic Party primary elections held so far.

At least part of the upsurge of Senator George McGovern from underdog to frontrunner in two months is laid to his effective use of charges that tax reforms are overdue and to the fact that he is identified as a liberal candidate outside the establishment.

Wallace Very Effective

Alabama Governor George Wallace has been even more effective among blue-collar workers and others with his attacks on the allegedly uneven tax burdens carried by the little man compared with the giant corporations.

In fact, other contenders for the Democratic nomination have campaigned on a tax reform platform which suggests it now is a proven vote gainer.

More Fuel

More fuel has been added to the fire building up around the corporations and the governmental establishment with newspaper pictures of cabinet officers, senators and others boarding private company executive planes to make what would be expensive trips if they took commercial flights.

But the circumstance which has given President Nixon and his Administration more discomfort than practically anything else outside the immediate problems in Vietnam has been the focus of national attention on the activities of one of the biggest corporations in this country, International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT).

It was alleged that ITT, through one of its subsidiaries, a hotel chain, guaranteed at least part of the expense of holding this year's Republican National Convention in San Diego, which is within hailing distance of the President's home in San Clemente. The exact amount is still a matter of doubt. But it was in the range of \$200,000 to \$400,000. Jack Anderson of a memorandum allegedly written by an ITT lobbyist linking the convention expense guarantee to the dropping by the government

of anti-trust suits seeking to bar ITT from merging with a large insurance company and other businesses.

Publication of the memorandum led to a sometimes bitter hearing by the Senate Judiciary Committee, into the nomination of Richard Kleindienst as President Nixon's new Attorney General. Kleindienst has been No. 2 in the Justice Department to John Mitchell ever since the Nixon Administration came to power in 1969. As head of the Justice Department, the Attorney General has overall responsibility for anti-trust action and for guarding against monopolies.

Kleindienst's nomination by the President to succeed Mitchell had already been unanimously recommended by the Judiciary Committee.

But Kleindienst saw his own reputation being damaged by the implication of the ITT memorandum, and promptly called for a reopening of his confirmation hearings.

They dragged on for eight weeks until the committee, by an 11 to four vote, decided last Thursday to recommend him for full Senate approval.

Central to the investigation was whether, in fact, ITT guaranteed to finance part of the cost of the San Diego convention in return for government favors on the

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Task Force Food Plan Tentatively Approved



It appears that Dormitory Authority and Campus Development personnel (shown above) from Albany have finally, at least tentatively, approved the proposals of the Stony Brook Food Task Force.

By CHRIS CARTY

Stony Brook's Food Task Force proposal, allowing student cooking in suite living rooms has received verbal approval from SUNY Central Administration, University officials here reported Friday. The plan's final go ahead, is still subject to the approval of a special bank account by the SUNY Bureau of the Budget in Albany, according to Robert Chason, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs. Local fire officials and the Suffolk County Department of Health have also approved the plan.

New "Common Areas"

The newly-approved plan reinterprets "designated common areas" as suitable for cooking according to State dormitory regulation, to include suite living rooms, ironing board alcoves and end hall lounges.

The new arrangements scheduled to become effective in the fall call for a \$25 per semester assessment on all students who do not enroll in a meal plan. All resident freshmen must enroll in a meal plan.

The special bank account, upon which the plan's final implementation is contingent, is an income reimbursable account. This account allows administration of monies from the local campus. Its existence would permit University officials here to bypass Albany red-tape in making allocations for dormitory renovation and repair. The account balance will be the accumulation of the assessment fees to be used exclusively to maintain health and safety levels of cooking in the buildings.

According to a recent memorandum, Phelps expects the account to accumulate between \$154,000 and \$175,000, in the first year. The expected income is derived from a Housing office estimate of the number of resident students expected to not be on a meal plan next year, between 3,040 and 3,500, multiplied by \$50 apiece per year.

During the coming year the account will supply the funds to obtain and install range hoods for suites, additional electrical facilities and Dwyer range units, dishwashers and circuit panel box locks in the halls. In succeeding years the "fund will be used for continuing improvement of existing facilities," Phelps said.

The Food Task Force's proposal has been under investigation for four months by a group of SUNY administrators from various SUNY Central Administration offices. The proposal itself was the result of a three-month study of the deterioration of cooking conditions and existing facilities on campus, by the Force, which included students, administrators and faculty.

Cafeterias Closed

Stony Brook has been without full scale cafeteria operation since late fall 1970 when students began dropping off the meal plan with medical excuses. A strike last spring by cafeteria workers over layoffs resulted in a complete shutdown of service.

When Servomation-Mathias took over food operations last fall, the company decided to attempt to attract students to the meal plan rather than re-institute a mandatory plan. Servomation has been unsuccessful in their efforts. Only one cafeteria, Kelly, is currently in daily operation. Food Service Director James Bush has indicated that he will attempt to open at least three cafeterias in September on the base-subscription of incoming freshmen.

Chason indicated that officials here do not expect a reply from the Bureau of the Budget concerning the special account for at least two weeks, but both Housing Director Roger Phelps and Chason were optimistic that the account would be approved.

Polity Election Postponed

By MARVIN BERKOWITZ

Elections for Polity officers, scheduled to be held this Friday have been postponed to the following Monday, Lou Mazel, Election Board Chairman announced yesterday. He stated that he took this action to allow candidates for office more time to collect signatures for their petitions.

However, it is not even quite certain that the elections will be held this term at all. Senior Cliff Thier has presented an injunction to the Judiciary requesting that all petitions being circulated by students now seeking Polity office be invalidated by the Judiciary. He claims that petitions have been available for some time for positions on the Student Council and there has been absolutely no notification of this to the student body.

"Those outside the Polity Office have been deprived of equal protection of the law," he said. Thier concludes that "since no attempt to publicize the availability of petitions has been made by the Student Council or its agent, the Election Board, a deliberate attempt to perpetuate an exclusive clique is being made."

If elections are held Monday as scheduled, and a run-off is necessary, it would have to be held on finals week. At this time, students would have already left campus, Thier claims, or they might be too occupied in their studies to pay much attention to the elections. He believes that the elections should be postponed to a time

when most students are on campus.

As of last night, the Judiciary has not been able to meet and make a decision on the injunction, but Denny Karpf, Chairman of the Judiciary says that a decision will be reached some time today.

When asked to comment on the timing of the elections, Bob Rosado, Polity President, said, "The Council has been very occupied lately and it was hard to set a date for the elections. The Council is not trying to perpetuate a clique. If a run-off is necessary, it will be held on Tuesday while classes are still in session. As for the publicity, this is taken care of by the Election Board."

Mazel commented that the elections are being held on Monday instead of Friday to allow more time to collect signatures on petitions. Mazel said the reason that no publicity was given out was "because all the paper in the Polity Office was stolen by the Strike Committee. We were not able to publicize any events. By Tuesday, advertisements will be circulated in every college." The vote will be held in every dorm, and students will also vote on several budgetary items. Mazel added that the number of signatures needed on petitions will be less than usual to make up for lost time. A student running for a class office will need 75 signatures instead of 100 and someone running for the Council will need 300 signatures, instead of the normal 400.

Petitions to run for student government position are still available at the Polity office in the Union.



DENNY KARPf, Chairman of the Polity Judiciary.

Strike Status Unclear

By ROBERT TIERNAN

Ever since last Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Senate, the status of the anti-war strike on this campus has been unclear.

At that meeting, students proposed, and the faculty accepted the notion that Stony Brook students should be able to participate in anti-war activities, for a time, without being penalized for missing class. The arrangement that was finally accepted consisted in reshuffling the academic calendar to cancel classes for the next three days. These days were officially designated as reading and review days. The previous study days were set aside for classes and lectures.

The faculty was seemingly impressed with the great flurry of rallies and demonstrations of previous days, and the apparent concern of the students over recent events in Southeast Asia. For example, students marched to Smithaven Mall the preceding Friday in order to bring their ideas on the war to the neighboring community in a peaceful fashion.

However, as it turned out, activity on the campus, protesting the war, virtually died after that decision by the

Faculty Senate. Whereas there were rallies and strike meetings virtually every day since the stepped-up bombing of North Vietnam began about a week before, anti-war protests appeared to be forgotten.

The only strike activities that have taken place since then included two teach-ins and a pray-in on Thursday. It was also reported that some 30 students marched to Smithaven Mall on Friday night to distribute leaflets for McGovern.

Many students expressed the feeling that the strike had just

"fizzled out." One sophomore stated that everyone "seemed to go home, play frisbee and forget about the strike." One Administration official commented that it appeared as if one third of the students had gone home during the five day recess. More than one person questioned thought that the only reason for the strike was a desire to get out of classes and finals.

It is reported that some actions were being planned for the coming week, including possible civil disobedience action at Grumman this morning.



Students had no difficulty in deciding what course of action to take when they learned that their reading period had been moved up to last week.

Computer Center Protester Faces Felony Arraignment

Elliot Kass, who was arrested on May 23 during the demonstration at the Computer Center has been charged with third degree criminal mischief. This is a Class E felony. If convicted, Kass can receive up to one year in prison or be put on probation for five years. He was held on \$500 bail until students here raised the money that same night. His arraignment is scheduled for May 3 at the First District Court at Hauppauge.

Kass would not comment on the charge made against him.

Crime Round-Up

The Following incidents were reported to Campus Security for the week of April 24-30.

April 24

1. The forman of the carnival on the mall stated he was having heart trouble. Infirmary ambulance arrived and complainant taken to Mather Hospital
2. Three IBM Selectric typewriters stolen. Estimated value \$1,200.00
3. Simplex fire alarm rang for: Lecture Hall (twice), Social Science A, G quad, Irving, O'Neill, Humanities and Engineering buildings, False alarm.
4. Ernie Christenson, Stony Brook Union director, stated that two subjects were harrasing him. Security picked up the two and charged them with criminal trespass.
5. Complainant stated that there is a motorcycle in the Pool Room of Gershwin College. Owner promised to remove it in an hour.
6. Theft from Gym locker - tennis racket, handball gloves, one pair socks and one pair of sneakers. Total loss - \$36.000
7. Patrolman reported that while patrolling West Loop Drive, heading east by Kelly dorms, his car was struck by a rock. It broke the front door window on the driver's side, cutting the left side of his face. He went to the infirmary for aid.
8. 24 windows broken in the Computer Center - estimated damage \$2000.

April 25

1. Physics Building Manager was notified by the janitorial staff that some unknown persons inserted wooden sticks into locks on rooms 202, 204, 207, and 211 of the Physics Building.

April 27

1. A person in Social Science Building A, room 149 found an envelope containing the amount of \$100.00 in cash, in an envelope from the Valley National Bank. Held in lost and found.

April 28

1. Criminal mischief concerning a 12-inch Variac Electro-magnet. A bolt was pressed into the machine to short-circuit the terminals.

April 29

1. A bomb threat was reported for the Research Accounting room, 374 Administration Building, and the Lecture Hall Center. No bomb.
2. A student reported a group of non-students were playing cards in the Gray College Lounge. Two units escorted non-students off campus.
3. A car was broken into and a pair of gloves was stolen from the glove compartment.

April 30

- 1 Headquarters received a call from an unknown person, reporting that someone was shooting a pellet gun on the third floor A-wing of Hendrix College. Subject claimed he wasn't aware that guns aren't permitted on campus. He has been warned.

An estimate of damage and loss of property for these days is 5,700,00. The total estimate since April 11 is \$16,100.

Action Line Prods Maintenance Crews Begin Campus Shape-Up

By MICHAEL L. COHEN

Roads are being blacked-topped, lights are being repaired, and mud is giving forth the first signs of grass as Maintenance and contractors work to put Stony Brook into some sort of order.

Over two weeks have passed since members of Action Line, a student-run trouble-shooting group, met with Joseph Hamel, vice-president for finance management, Cliff Decker, director of the physical plant, and Ray Smith, assistant director of the physical plant. At this meeting, students and officials discussed campus maintenance problems and received definite commitments to have various environmental and safety hazards corrected.

Roadwork

Work is presently being done on the road behind Gershwin and Hendrix Colleges. A coarse bottom has been placed on the road, which was badly in need of repair. A finished top coat will be put on in the near future. The road that curves around Langmuir near the Infirmary is still in poor condition, however. Companies contracted to other work on campus, tore the road up last fall, and it is part of their contract with the University to repair it. As yet, no work has been done on the road, which has an uncountable number of holes. Students have compared the ride over this stretch of road to rides in an amusement park. The holes on Loop Road near the new Biological Sciences

building have been black-topped.

Asked why nothing had been done in W-lot near Tabler, G-lot across from Kelly, and the Union lot, Decker replied that Maintenance lacked the equipment necessary to do the job properly. A steam roller and road scraper are needed and these are available from the State Highway Department at its convenience. A request has been made for the equipment, and work on the lots will begin as soon as it arrives.

Lighting

The absence of lights behind Kelly and W-lot near Tabler was mentioned at the Action Line meeting. Decker explained that lights have not been installed in these locations because another series of lights cannot be hooked into the existing circuit. Decker explained that another power line must be installed before the job can be done, and such an undertaking can be expensive. Hamel has written to the Planning Department for a cost evaluation of the project so it can be included in a budgetary request to the state. If and when the money is forthcoming, the work can be started.

The lights on Loop Road that have not been operating for months have finally been repaired and are in service. Students say, however, that the lights are often on in the daytime, wasting power. In addition, a request has been made for replacement fixtures for all the walkway lights around campus currently out of order.

Repair work will be done when the fixtures arrive.

Mud

Besides road and lighting problems, members of the University Community may have noticed other long-standing campus problems that are at last being attended to. The most obvious step is the action being taken to curtail our ever-growing mud epidemic. The contractor who build Melville Library is seeding the barren ground in that area. Seeding is also underway near the Social Science and Biology buildings as well as around the ESS building. Contractors who tore up the ground are responsible for most of the relandscaping. Maintenance is doing some reseeding in the vicinity of Tabler Quad.

Decker pointed out other work undertaken and completed. A railing has been installed on the walkway between Melville Library and the Graduation Chemistry building. Roth Pond (Lake Leon) has been cleaned and refilled. Also, the path leading to the Union from G and H quads is on its way to being black-topped.

Finally, funds for paving and lighting the path through the woods between Stage XII and the Computing Center will also be part of a budgetary request. Decker expressed his personal feeling, though, that such action would destroy the "woody" atmosphere of one of the few such remaining paths on campus, and would rather it not be done.



FATHER GREGORY KENNY, shown above, Chaplain of the Newman Club, was one of the featured speakers at the Tabler Cafeteria Teach-In held last Thursday. We must not be "silent witness" to poor leadership, he said. He said that we must take leadership. photo by Andy Feldman

Teach-In Discusses Viet War

By ROBERT M. KAUFMAN

About 500 students attended a Tabler "Teach-in" last Thursday in which a panel composed of University faculty and political participants discussed the nature and effects of the Vietnam War on the Vietnamese and American people. Panel members described the war as a result of an imperialistic and corrupt government and called for students to "educate themselves" about the political system and seize political power.

The panel began the discussion by challenging American justifications for involvement in the war. In describing its effects Professor Thomas Altizer of the English and Religious Studies

departments explained the Vietnam War in terms of the old concept of "Manifest Destiny" or "American sovereignty." He said that the Vietnam war is a result of the United States' idea that it has the right to spread its democracy throughout the world. Distinguished Professor of Sociology Lewis Coser agreed that the Vietnam war is a result of "American imperialism."

Professor Lawrence Slobodkin of the Biology department described how American bombing is not only killing people, but affecting the Vietnamese life support system by destroying fields. Professor C.N. Yang, Nobel Laureate Physicist, also challenged the American notion that if our troops are withdrawn there will be a bloodbath in South Vietnam. He cited the example of China where no bloodbath occurred when the communists took control.

Student Power

Panel members then discussed what political and legal means students can take to end the war and improve the political system. Father Gregory Kenny, Chaplain of the Newman Club said that we must not be "silent witness;" we must not just complain about leadership, we must take leadership. Altizer said that Department of Defense (DoD) research will not end until students get together and express their opinions. "The real enemy is not the Department of Defense," said Altizer, "it is the government."

Professor Barry McCoy of the Physics department emphasized

the need for students to seize political power at any level. The same idea was repeated by Professor Steven Schwartz of the Chemistry department who said that if students win the right to register to vote here, then students can control some local offices. Millie Steinberg, a program coordinator at Kelly who is involved in local politics, and McGovern worker Nancy Mitzman described their own involvement in politics and the possibilities of student involvement in politics. They stressed the importance of voting peace candidates into office, even at the local level.

Some Skeptical

However, some students challenged the panel and argued that since the problem is systematic, even if McGovern is elected the system will not allow him to do what he wants. Ms. Mitzman answered the skepticism by saying that we must become the government. "Even if McGovern is elected we must continue the pressure and marching," said Ms. Mitzman. "We must let him know who put him into office."

Professor Cleland of the History department then proposed that students support any Democratic candidate that wins the nomination. "There are other issues, such as social security, where students can join with workers or the old," said Cleland. "The important thing is to defeat Nixon." But some students still remained skeptical and felt that the way to end the war is not by working with the system, but by destroying it.



MAINTENANCE isn't the only one to help make this campus more liveable. Yesterday students participated in a "Campus Clean-Up" and helped collect over 200 bagfuls of trash off the grounds surrounding the Union and Library. photo by Robert F. Cohen

Leaderless Strike

By MIKE DUNN

Approximately 20 students living in Douglass College are attempting to start a grass-roots anti-war movement on campus as alternative to present strike leadership.

Ken Kalter, a junior living in Douglass College who is helping to coordinate the movement, said that many students are losing interest in the anti-war movement on campus because all of the big meetings have become bogged down in rhetoric. He also said he believes that most students are disenchanted with elitist leadership of the anti-war activities. He believes that if students organize themselves into smaller groups, within colleges, they can more efficiently organize anti-war activities.

Last Thursday, a teach-in was held at the Tabler cafeteria and over 500 students, professors, and members of the community, and President Toll attended. The students from Tabler who organized the teach-in also attempted to get other colleges to organize themselves at the college level.

As a result of the activities at Douglass College, a meeting was held at Langmuir College last Wednesday afternoon. This, in turn, resulted in 20 students going to the Smithaven Mall to distribute McGovern and anti-ITT leaflets. Friday evening, between 5:30 and 9:30 about thirty students from James College and Douglass College handed out McGovern and "Boycott Wonderbread" leaflets. A slide show depicting the "Automated Air War" over Southeast Asia was also shown at the Ministries during that time.

Some students from Douglass College are currently organizing anti-war activities for the summer. They are encouraging other students on campus to work with them.



photo by Bob Weisenfeld

Auto Accident at Roth

A car overturned in the parking lot behind Roth Cafeteria smashing against the loading dock there early Friday morning, April 21. According to a security official at the scene following the accident, the driver of the car showed no external signs of serious injury when he was found walking across the street from the Surge area by emergency personnel. He was taken by ambulance to a local hospital.

The car apparently was travelling east on the Loop Road between Tabler and Roth, turned right onto the Tabler drive, swerved around, went across the Loop Road and over the embankment adjacent to the parking area behind Roth Cafeteria.

It depressed the roof of another car parked there and flipped over coming to rest on the ground against the cafeteria loading dock.

The State of New York vs. The State of New York



photo by Larry Rubin

Nobody is immune to the penalties of the law when the duty bound campus security officer is on patrol. Not even the state itself. Even official state vehicles are liable to parking violations as witnessed in the photo above.

The "Official New York State Vehicle," official plate number 10534-M was located behind Toscanini College last week, parked illegally, for, as one student noted "who knows how long." On Sunday, April 30, the vehicle was issued two, yes, the same day, two, parking tickets, issued by different officers.

While Security could not give any further information on the parked car, it was noted that it is not unusual at all for state vehicles to be ticketed when parked illegally. It could not be determined off-hand though, whether or not there was any inquiry as to who the car was assigned to or whether there had been any effort made to determine if it had been stolen or why it was in use, or in non-use on Sunday.

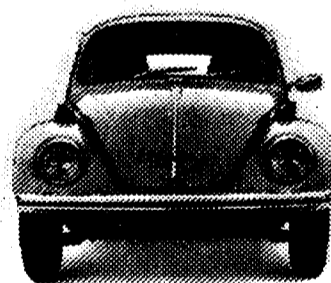
Part-Time Degree Program To Begin Next Semester

The Administration has announced that it will accept applications for part-time study toward an undergraduate degree. The new program will begin next fall and is only open to those who have already had approximately two years of undergraduate study already, 55 transferable credits.

In the past the University has only admitted part-time undergraduate students on a non-degree special student basis, but now expects to enroll no more than 200 students in the new program.

In announcing the new program, President John Toll said, "The new option is designed to extend the University's resources to the limit of our capacity, for these potential students."

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Candidates' Campaign Security Not So Tight

By RANDY DANTO

The Secret Service differs from the FBI in more than just reputation. Their functions are of a different nature. Secret Service deals solely with counterfeiting, forgery and protection. When protection is needed, these plain clothesmen focus their attention on the celebrity of the hour and leave the counterfeiting and forgery in abeyance.

The campaigns of two weekends ago for the Pennsylvania primary kept the secret service very busy. As one secret serviceman put it, he was responsible for the candidate from the minute he entered the state until he left it.

Campaigning down to the wire, Ed Muskie and George McGovern made sure this federal protection agency was not idle. Touring Saturday and Sunday all through the Philadelphia suburbs and as far as Scranton, Muskie had his entourage of security.

It consisted of a motorcade, which changed police guard three times, got lost once, and a fair share of secret servicemen. In comparison to McGovern's well organized security and Humphrey's extremely tight coverage, Muskie disorganization and chaos represents the lackadaisical way the campaign security (and perhaps the campaign itself) was handled.

To begin with, Muskie's walking tours through Philadelphia were almost rained out. The rain, though, does not account for the two hour delay in leaving the Benjamin Franklin to tour the outdoor Italian market. Security for that was almost non-existent. Making his way between vegetable stands, Saturday fruit shoppers, and hand shaking fiends, secret servicemen didn't stand a chance. They themselves were crushed by the gaping shoppers and the vicious television crews. And they called that protection.

Furthermore, his supposed "in" with the voters, Governor



SECRET SERVICEMEN, such as the ones immediately to the right of McGovern and to the left of the Muskie, have been assigned to the 6 major Democratic candidates to the Presidency, starting with the Wisconsin Primaries last April.



Shapp, joined the party by wriggling his way through two fruit carts. Reporters thought he was a fan. Even Muskie seemed not to recognize him. He looked like an Italian grapefruit squeezer out for a Saturday thrill. Let's go see Muskie today.

The rest of Muskie's campaign security followed the precedent set Saturday morning. It was disorganized, slipshod, wet and, on a scale of 1 to 10, it rated 3, with 10 being tight security.

In comparison to Muskie's security, breaking through, McGovern's protection was comparable to gaining entrance to a safe deposit box. One only had to identify himself and he received a press pass pin. It was, however, organized and fairly thorough.

The secret servicemen communicated between each other by way of minutely hidden radios and earphones. Each man with his tri-colored triangular lapel pin (secret servicemen were identified by this pin) had a flesh colored microphone which jutted out of his sleeve and connected to a tube leading to the earphone. They arranged walking routes, speaking places, and press conferences.

McGovern covered quite a lot of territory by bus and then planned to leave from Lancaster airport on the chartered jet to cover Western Pennsylvania. At

this point, the Statesman reporter was stranded in an attempt to make the 60 mile journey back to Philadelphia. Fortunately, a secret serviceman was finished with his protection and was driving back to Philadelphia. Before this reporter was allowed to go with the secret service man, however, the man in charge of security thoroughly questioned her with respect to her missing the bus, her reasons for wanting to return, he added that her ride could not leave until the "wheels were up on the jet." It was this ride which enabled the reporter to find out more about the secret serviceman and their candidate protection.

He mentioned how difficult it was to get the job. Each

candidate was checked so thoroughly that even the secret serviceman was surprised (at the time) at the security he himself had to go through to become a security man.

He further explained that each secret serviceman carried a gun (the reporter strained to get a glimpse but couldn't locate it) and must be an expert marksman. Furthermore, he must take a marksmanship test at least once a year and, of course, pass.

He spoke about being assigned to one candidate for the duration of his stay in Pennsylvania and the chore of protecting that candidate. The feeling this one man seemed to have was just that, that it was a chore — uninteresting and a pain

the neck. In spite of this, though, the security was quite a different story. Ironically his appearances in Philadelphia were limited to a question-and-answer television show and a steel workers party Monday night, election eve.

In order to interview Humphrey, at least half a dozen people had to be contacted, ranging from the Humphrey press room to the head of security at the television studio. Clearance was arranged by way of a return phone call. However, arrival at WCAU-TV invited more security. Phone calls upstairs to the studio were made and the policeman at the entrance was told to "check her" and have her sign in. Finally a security man came to escort the reporter to the room.

As tight as the security could potentially be (Wallace's security was supposedly tighter than Humphrey's), it would appear almost impossible to protect a candidate from physical harm. As the Robert Kennedy campaign fatally recalls — it is possible, and certainly not difficult, to assault a candidate. One can only keep security as tight as possible by screening, when possible, all those in close proximity to the candidate. And on the other hand, keep others at a distance making any attempt on a candidate's life a little more difficult.

Big Business and Government

(Continued from page 2)

anti-trust suits. The government and the company firmly denied there was any link whatever.

Peter Flanigan, one of President Nixon's closest aides, did eventually testify before the committee but strictly limited the scope of the questions the critical Democrats were able to ask him.

The result is that, with so many questions only partially answered or left still hanging by the committee, the ITT Affair is still very much on the public

mind.

Other disturbing factors in the public mind relate to disclosures that some millionaire industrialists legally make use of laws to avoid paying all but the minimum income taxes.

There have been charges of preferential official treatment involving large sums of public money to ailing railway companies.

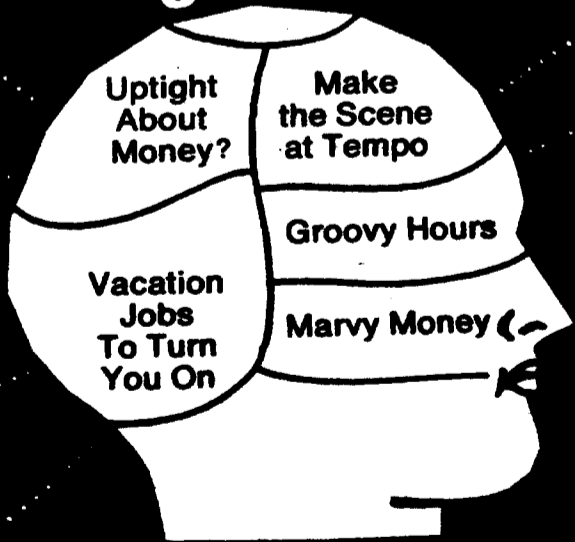
Disclosure of graft-ridden operations in multi-million dollar housing frauds in some of the nation's largest cities provided still more ammunition

for the anti-establishment critics.

There is a general complaint of an erosion of confidence in government's ability to cope with many of the country's present-day problems. These include decay in the cities, inadequate public transport, lack of lower-income housing, unemployment especially among blacks and other minority groups, and continued rising food prices.

Not only the Nixon Administration, but politicians of both parties have come under criticism on this score.

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Spring Collectables for Album Collectors



The exact reason for the release of Neil Young's Harvest remains a mystery, but the release of albums by the other 3/4 of CSN&Y co-incide with upcoming concert tours by Crosby and Nash (together) and Stills (with his new band Manassas).

Crosby and Nash have already done one tour as a duo and they are now setting up a tour for June. Stills will be playing at the Nassau Coliseum next month and has lined up an excellent rock and roll band with a very strong country-blues vein running straight up the middle. His double-album set means that the band will have enough material to perform on the tour. It's not the best stuff he's ever done but it's solid enough. It should be mentioned that other members of the band include Chris Hillman (formerly with the Byrds and the

Burritos). Dallas Taylor, Paul Harris and Fuzzy Samuels. This could be the biggest super-group since West, Bruce and Laing.

Both of these albums will undoubtedly make Billboards Top Ten and both have some very good material on them. But there are few people out here who will accept this stuff as a substitute for real CSN&Y music.

Contrary to popular belief there are people who have been making good music for years now and are still not superstars. There have been two excellent albums released this month by established but not widely popular artists. They are the new Tom Rush Merrimack County on Columbia, and Cat Mother by Cat Mother, on Polydor.

Tom Rush has never done a bad album and offhand I can't even think of one

song he does that I don't like. His latest album has a bunch of really good songs on it, a little more rock and roll than normal maybe, but they're still songs done as only he can do them. His vocal range is extremely wide and he uses it with great effectiveness in songs he picks to sing by other song-writers. He was the first person to record songs by Jackson Browne, Joni Mitchell, and James Taylor. He includes Jackson's "Jamaica Say You Will" on the album and does it almost as fine as Jackson himself. Tom has taken to writing more these days and has written half the songs himself. For those who have heard him perform live, or have heard any of his earlier albums, mere mention of the release of a new album is enough. For the rest, this is as good a time as any to pick up on Tom Rush.

Cat Mother after an absence of almost two years is back with another album containing two of the best songs they

have ever done. There are only three original members of the group left, but as long as Bob Smith is still writing, singing and playing organ there will always be a Cat Mother. This is the only band left that has not been destroyed by fame, the only one you could still go to a concert to see and be sure that you would have a good time without crowd hassles. They are less well known than the Holy Modal Rounders and every bit as good. This is more of a rock and roll album than their in-the-country Albion Doo-Wah album with a side of songs and a side of rock and roll music (including a long instrumental number sort of built on a Chicago "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?" riff). Again, mere mention of this album will send people scurrying off to the record shop to grab up the album they know will be waiting for them on the shelf.

—Gary Wishik



Batdorf & Rodney will be appearing in the Tabler quad Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. It's free.

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Dese Mothers Is Crazy!

By FRED STERNLICHT

Dese Mothers is crazy. That is to say They exemplify manifestations of musical and theatrical competence far in excess of even the most noteworthy music-combos of this (or any other) day. The same irresponsible magnificence that allows Frank Zappa to tell his audience that they didn't deserve his music yet, compels him to attach the sensitivities of the faint and the sensibility of the straight (read sane) with freaked out skits and music that ranges from greasy to nouveau-classical.

Descriptions of genius are hard to come by (or about). The latest release from the main man at Bizarre Records has as its theme that "it's fucking great to be alive." The same joy erupts all over

both sides of this live recorded set with the Mothers (from the Pauley Pavillion, UCLA). Such poignant topics as "Billy the Mountain," "Call Any Vegetable," "Eddie Are You Kidding," "Magdalena," and "Dog Breath" are included here from Just Another Band From LA.

Skit (side) one is "Billy the Mountain" 24:42; it concerns the adventures of the worlds biggest draft resister and the worlds most competent-incompetent super-pig and Studebacher Hoch. The good guys win after contaminating most of the country with a special brand of crime-causing, cope-addicting, plain-fun-loving good times. The Mothers and the Mountain make it.

Side two is less of a skit than a musically interwoven suite of self-descriptively lewd little dittys. Magdalena is the naughtiest little woman-child to ever come out of Montreal. These are kicks ala the Mothers Fillmore East album. The vegetable song and "Dog Breath" are zintage Zappa songs redone here to good effect as part of the tapestry of sound. "Eddie" is an ode to the fat man in his quest of a double knit suit. Eddie and the Flourescent Leech are also turtles who are now Mothers and nicknames for Howard Kaylan and Mark Volman.

The Mothers did most of the material on this album when they were here last semester. That we are only now being exposed to the same material in recorded form is either a tribute to the Mother's ability to vary their material frequently enough as to be always a step ahead or it



The Mothers of Invention in a recent appearance at Stony Brook.

photo by Larry Rubin



Frank Zappa

photo by Larry Rubin

is a slander upon the slow speed with which the record company doth release. The Mother's Fillmore skit on groupies was recorded in June of 1971 and released in the early fall; Just Another Band From LA was recorded August 7, 1971 and was not released until April 1972. When Frank Zappa threatens to put out a special-record-package-twelve-record set, some people scoff at his madness, others stand idly in astonishment, still others tingle with anticipation. I would suggest the last course.

The current Mothers band is easily the best Zappa has assembled. Supporting Zappa's guitar and music are Kaylan and

Volman's lead vocals, staunch keyboards from long-time Mother Ian Underwood and Don Preston, while Aynsley Dunbar, the cute jazz drummer, and Jim Pons on bass and low vocals provide the rhythmic bottom to the sound. The Mothers approach to music consists of several quick changes in melody and phrasing corresponding to abrupt changes in the topic of focus of the lyric. All of which is conducted with the majestic aire that only Frank Zappa can conjure up.

P.S.—Condolences go out to Frank who suffered some broken bones when the boy friend of a London fan of Zappa's attacked Frank on stage and tossed him into the Orchestra pit.

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Casting Light On The Sun Tan Myth

By ERIC GOLDSTEIN

Warm weather has arrived and students are getting ready to hit the beaches again. In anticipation, suntan lotion companies are busily preparing their media campaigns with ads which unfairly claim that their products give "deeper, bronze" tans and which reinforce the myth that a suntanned body is necessarily a healthy one.

Many experts have long attacked suntan lotion companies' advertising methods as misleading. The Chairman of Dermatology at Temple University, Dr. F. Urbach, interviewed by the New York Times last summer, said that ads which claim to let through only the sun's "tanning" rays and not its "burning" rays are "proclaiming the impossible."

"Tan, Don't Burn?"

In addition, an article in Consumer Reports of July 1971 flatly stated that no suntan lotion tested could help you "tan any faster than you otherwise would, nor can any preparation effect the final shade of the tan or its evenness."

Thus, despite the claims of their ads, no suntan lotion gives a better or richer tan than you could receive by using no product at all. All the suntan preparations do is provide a screen to block some ultra-violet rays, allowing you to stay out longer without getting burned; they perform this feat with varying amounts of efficiency.

The Consumer Reports study found that among the products which offered only "low to moderate protection" against burning were Sea and Ski, Tanfastic, Coppertone, Tanya, and Bain de Soleil. Baby lotions

protective ability was "negligible," according to the study. Ironically, it is those products which seem to be pushed most heavily in TV and radio ads.

In contrast, the products which were found to offer "very high protection" against rapid burning were the relatively unknown Sunguard Sunscreen Lotion, Estee Lauder Ultra-Violet Screening Cream, and Irma Shorell's Protective Sun Cream.

In addition to the limited value of many suntan preparations, the benefits of frequent exposure to the sun have come under increasing criticism. Reporter Lee Edson stated in a lengthy article on the dangers of sunbathing in the Times last August 8 that "it is a myth to believe that exposing the body to the sun is automatically good for you."

One danger of continued overexposure to the sun is the increased risk of skin cancer which has been shown to develop most frequently in residents of the sunshine states of Texas and Florida. The second problem of prolonged exposure to the sun is that the sunbather may end up with "leathery, dried-out skin that is thick, inelastic, and blotched" after a period of years, says Consumers Union.

The first day at the beach for the season should be a short one. Dermatologists recommend only about 15 to 30 minutes per side on the first outing of the summer. Burning, they warn, does not appear on the skin for several hours so that those bathers who wait until their skin turns red before leaving the beach have already been under the sun for too long. For safe sunbathing, the word to remember is moderation.

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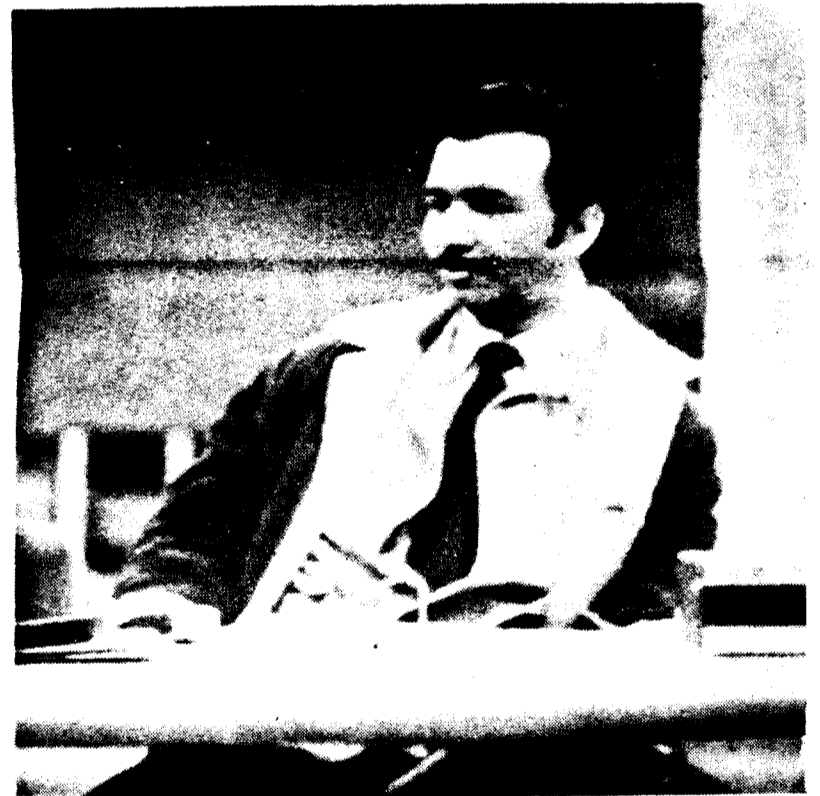
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No tanning lotion can let through the sun's "tanning" rays and not its "burning" rays.

The Pressing Plight of the Political Prisoner



THE FIVE SPEAKERS, all former prisoners, agreed to keep fighting the system through "Power of the People." photo by Larry Rubin



CARLOS FELICIANO, calling himself a political prisoner, said "Puerto Rico is a paradise for everyone except its natives. The U.S. is trying to split our country..." photo by Larry Rubin

By PHYLLIS BERMAN

Carlos Feliciano and four other "political prisoners" held an informal discussion with students Thursday night. The talk centered upon the "exploitation" of persons whose political views differ from those in government. One speaker remarked, "The U.S. is the only country in modern times who holds so many political prisoners for such a long period. This country considers itself a free and democratic nation, yet does not acknowledge these members of its society." The Black orators elaborated on this topic by saying that all minority groups are incarcerated, for their lives are controlled by the society in which they live.

Each of the five men shared with students his experiences in prison. They discussed how those in jail who desired to further their knowledge of any politics were suppressed. Political Education and Remedial Reading classes were started in numerous prisons, including Attica, to make its members more aware of the injustices inflicted upon them. Hap, one of the speakers who said that he had been imprisoned because of his political beliefs, commented, "Those in charge sought to break up our brothers because they had gained such a large following. The pigs took all the brothers who had

any awareness or insight into Political Education and segregated them. Their objective is to keep these people in jail as long as possible, for they realize that when they are released they will put the theories they have learned into practice and advocate revolution."

Don't Isolate Struggle

Hap continued by saying that he was later transferred to the Tombs, where he began reading Marxist literature, hoping to inform his cellmates of what he learned. He ended by stating, "We don't want the prison struggle to be isolated but connected to what is happening around us — Gay Liberation, the women's fight, Bangladesh, the South African struggle, the situation in Ireland, and all other struggles of persons for freedom in what they believe."

Last to speak was Feliciano. He recapped the plight of his people to gain independence in Puerto Rico. Known by the United States to be a member of the Nationalist Party in his country, Feliciano feels he and his people are being unduly persecuted for their beliefs. "All Jesus Campo, a leader in the revolution in Puerto Rico, was imprisoned by United States officials and kept there under deplorable conditions. Not wanting it known that

he died of brutality, he was released. He died shortly after." Feliciano said that he lived in the same cell as Campo and witnessed him being tortured.

Puerto Rican Political Prisoners

He went on to say that all political prisoners in Puerto Rico are tried in English by the United States government. "Puerto Rico is a paradise for everyone except its natives. The United States is trying to split our country by making conditions so bad for our people that they will leave and by making it enticing to foreigners so that they will establish residence there. This country is trying to make a sample of me because I lived with Campo and share his views. They've beat me, imprisoned me three times, and have tried to make me confess to acts I was never involved in."

Feliciano ending by stating that he and his people will continue to fight until their country is recognized as free. They all agreed that the only way to fight against the system is by "power of the people." Feliciano mentioned that while being tried for the political actions people rallied, protested, and made themselves known. He said that with the aid of their "brothers and sisters" these men hope to free the Tombs Seven and all other prison collectives.

The Education of A Living-Learning Experience

A common symptom of the university today is a growing dissatisfaction among students with the basic structure of traditional education that is made available to them. At most universities, and in the creation of certain special schools, the concept of a non-traditional education, of a more student-determined basis for dealing with academia, has become more prevalent.

At Stony Brook, as well, students have an opportunity to do something about this dissatisfaction and to take control of their own education. The Experimental College (EC), a part of the College of Arts and Sciences, is a student-run and student-initiated program, first begun in 1968.

Located on the third floor of Woody Guthrie College, its home for the past three years, the EC at present consists of about 60 members and three part-time faculty advisors. It is hard for the students, who all receive 15 p/nc credits for their participation in the program, not to find themselves involved in the closely knit structure of the "living-learning experience" that has become the code word for the Experimental College.

Three Programs

The charter for this past year mandated the establishment of three programs, each to fit the specific needs of individual students. The first group's main theme was that of Man and Society, where students met in weekly seminars, entitled "Education," "Science and Technology," or "Marxism," and discussed, sometimes with the guidance of a faculty advisor, the group-assigned readings and their thoughts and ideas on the subject. The group's projects, like going to Brookhaven laboratory or involving themselves in a political conference, allowed them a practical approach to the ideological problems they were dealing with. The second program was based on a more individual non-structure. Students, following their own needs and interests, were left to determine the format or life-style of their personal education. The third group was a combination of the first two, where a student already interested and knowledgeable in one or more fields of study, continued in the pursuit and development of this study. His obligation, though, was to share his knowledge with others on the hall and perhaps initiate seminars or presentations for the benefit of his fellow members and for himself.

The EC stresses involvement of its members in the formulation and continuance of its whole existence. The college is managed and administered by its members, who hire their faculty and provide their own facilities. Policy is decided at regular hall meetings, led by a rotating chairmanship, and such matters as recruitment or structural change must be handled by the students.

Community and Academics

Most academic seminars and projects are originated by the students in fields as diverse as logic, religion, music and theatre. The calendar on the middle lounge wall schedules during a typical week such meetings as the Bible Study Group, the Cosmology Seminar, the Logic Seminar and the Theatre Repertory Group. Regular journal meetings, where members read and criticize or comment on each other's entries, sensitivity groups, and camping trips are ways in which EC students may relate to each other on personal-group levels. It is not uncommon to pass by a center lounge late at night and see a professor and two or three students deeply engrossed in a chess game; several others involved in a political discussion; while down the hall two students are performing strenuous yoga exercises and another is quietly reading poetry in a corner; and in a third lounge a foreign film is being shown to a group, huddled in blankets on the floor. It's an old EC custom to never lock your door and to keep it open. Group cooking becomes a very important function of daily life — students are constantly cooking up organic pots of soup or baking huge loafs of wholesome bread.

Individual Projects

Some students have special interests and talents that aren't always obvious to their fellow members. It may come as a surprise to someone that their roommate is a polished pianist or violinist, or that their suitemate turns out to be a brilliant mathematician. Many EC members however make it a point to involve themselves deeply in their "project" and share it with others, or to be involved in community-action work.

One student's project is astrology and he spends a great deal of his time figuring out fellow member's charts. Another student is reading and discussing mythology, several others are seriously into pornography, while two others have contributed their time to pottery and candle-making and learning to be totally self-sufficient. EC members are involved in the administering of the Benedict Day Care Center; three members are editors of Statesman, and others help run the Food Co-op.

As a result of their experience, EC students develop two very important qualities. They learn to learn. More



Two E.C. students playing chess in the lounge.

photos by Bob Weisenfeld

so than in the traditional academic atmosphere, an EC student learns to find his own information, unprompted by an insistent professor, and to interpret and integrate it into his own life and surroundings. He cannot sit back and expect information to be spoon-fed to him or to have ideas eked out of him; he must first of all decide that he wants to learn and then he must learn how to learn. When he needs help he can find it — in other students, in faculty advisors, in resources made available by the University — but he must seek out this help himself.

EC students learn how to handle freedom. They learn how to be productive without having someone pushing them. Thus they become more self-sufficient and more self-motivated. This is of course not true for everyone, but EC philosophy dictates that decisions and needs are individual, and if someone wishes to vegetate, it is his own choice. However peer group pressure is strong enough that most students who fail to contribute anything to the hall, be it their mere presence at hall meetings, are confronted by other members, and in some cases asked to forfeit their credits.

History

The Experimental College began in 1968 as a residential program in independent study. Each student had to choose an individual project and was to be guided by a private instructor. In addition seminars were planned which involved direct faculty participation. Group activities were also stressed. However much more attention was paid to grading and evaluation according to grading systems, as well as faculty-sponsored administration. What made the program most unique was the stress on the residential basis. The program, then housed in Tabler Quad, demanded that at least 75% of its members live together on the same hall.

When the EC moved to Woody Guthrie College, the idea of student-initiated community study became a reality. The format of lectures, seminars and individual study worked itself into the program; and although several charters have been written since then, detailing different structured or less-structured themes, this general format has remained a constant for the EC.

When it had first begun, the Experimental College was operating on a two-year mandate under the general University curriculum. It was evaluated during the past year by a special committee set up by the Faculty

Senate. This Evaluation Committee presented its approval of the EC and a list of recommendations for its continuance to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee in early April. The Executive Committee in turn accepted the proposal, and in a Faculty Senate meeting the proposal was voted on and passed. The resolution, in its specific recommendations, has allowed the Experimental College to be more than the academic "misfit" lurking away in the residential quads that has been its reputation these past few years. It is now a viable program, within a number of other alternative experimental educational programs, and part of the College of Arts and Sciences, assigned full faculty lines, and subject to its own self-evaluation process. The 15 credits given for participation in the EC will now be accepted in fulfillment of graduation requirements, and contribute as upper level credit for a liberal arts major.

Future Expectations

Next year the Experimental College will continue to work from the basic principles that have been set as its precedent. Recognizing the shortcomings in some areas of the program, the Experimental College, through the efforts of many students working on the 1972-73 charter, has made changes to improve itself.

The college, which will exist for students on a preferably one-year basis, will be divided into two loosely connected sections. This is to insure smaller but closer community units. During the first few weeks faculty and continuing students will help orient and acquaint new students to their new and more free environment. In this orientation period, people will get acquainted with themselves, discover common interests, and learn to cope with their new found freedom. Students will be eased into taking an initiative and responsibility in administering and determining their educational and living situation.

Following this period, students will begin their own projects, preferably on a group basis, but it is possible to involve oneself individually in a project. Participants in a project must work together to determine their direction and evaluate their progress. Faculty will provide assistance on both an academic and personal basis. It is hoped that EC students will develop from such group projects an interest or individual project which can occupy the last part of their participation in the EC.

Members' Reactions

Experimental College students are rarely unenthusiastic about their experience. They feel a special bond to their participation in the EC, some feel it as a great security. They are excited and verbal about the College and about their peculiar form of self-education. There are some who dislike their experience and there are many others who are satisfied and feel rewarded, but nevertheless they all feel personally involved.

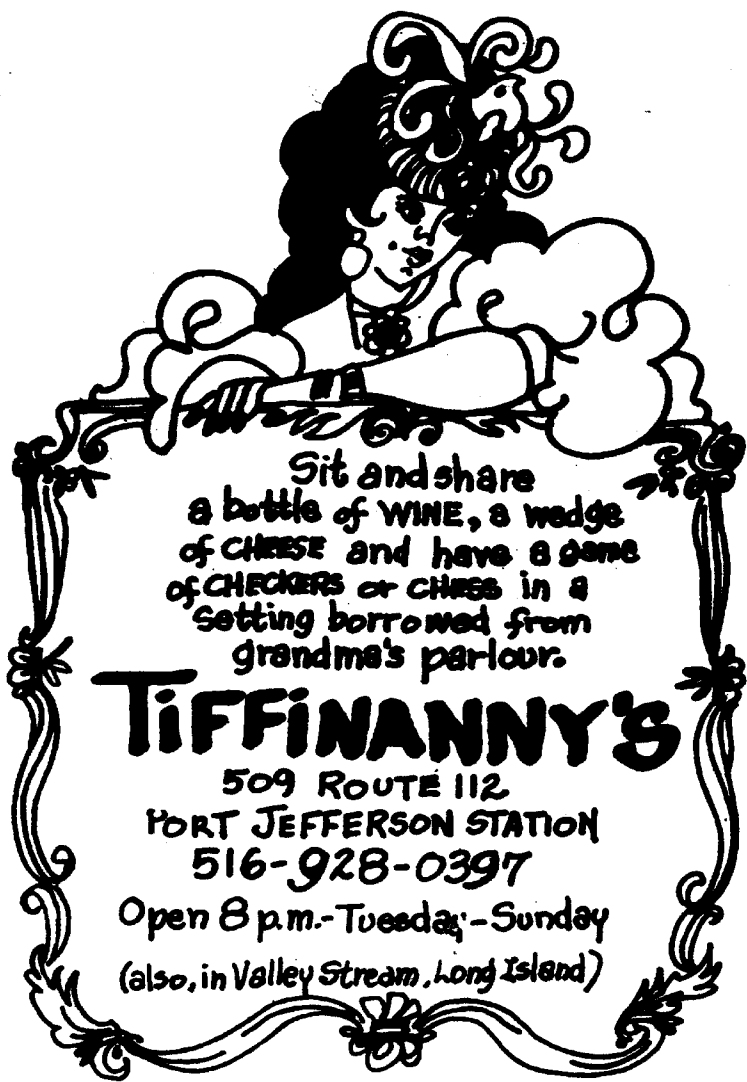
This week there will be recruitment for people interested in joining the Experimental College. Desks will be set up in the Union for people to sign up and meetings will be held in different dorms so that other students may talk and communicate with EC members. The EC charter is available for reading at this time, but if students really wish to become more acquainted with the process of the EC they are urged to visit the third floor of Woody Guthrie College, in Kelly Quad, or to call Kipp at 3823.

(This article was written by the combined efforts of members of the Experimental College.)



Students present at a hall meeting in the Experimental College.

photo by Bob Weisenfeld



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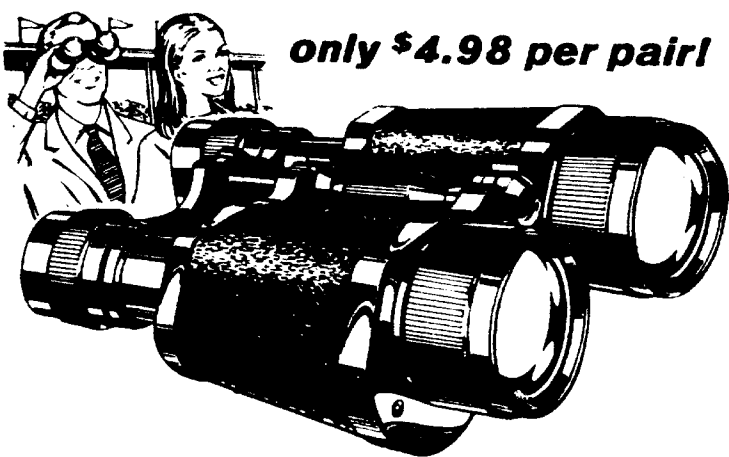
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There will be a meeting of pre-registered and non-registered students interested in PSY 391, section 11 (Theory and Practice in Helping) at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 in Lecture Hall 100.

Diamondmen

Downed in Double Defeat After Pounding Pratt

It finally happened. The Stony Brook baseball team won a game. It happened on April 26, 1972, if you're a person who likes to record the relevant data concerning a rare item. Remember that date; it may be the last time the diamondmen are victors until next fall.

After Wednesday's 10-0 defeat of Pratt Institute, the Patriots returned to their losing ways on Saturday. The State University at Binghamton (Harpur) came to Stony Brook with a record of 3-4 and left with a 5-4 slate. Their doubleheader sweep was not without problems, though, as they downed the Pats 3-2 and 3-0.

The opening game of the twin bill pitted the Pats' Chris Ryba and Harpur's Matt Rufrano as opposing pitchers. Rufrano, a junior with a 1-2 record, had tossed four innings of no-hit ball in his most recent outing. Ryba was also on a streak — he had fired 3 1/3 innings of no-hit ball in his last mound appearance a week ago.

As Hard As Possible

"Chris is strong and we want him throwing as hard as possible," said Patriot coach Rick Smoliak. "This way his motion is natural." Ryba threw hard and Harpur returned the ball just as quickly.

The upstate school opened the game with a single followed by a popout and strikeout. After a walk to the cleanup batter, the next man doubled. Harpur led 2-0. Ryba would only allow three more hits in the next six innings while pitching shutout ball.

Each game of a college doubleheader is a quick seven innings instead of the usual nine. Harpur's righthander Rufrano made it even quicker as he extended his string of no-hit ball

to ten innings, going into the bottom of the seventh.

Mike Carman began the frame with his third walk of the game, which was followed by another pass to Louie Cruz. It was at that time that a string of events began.

The first occurrence was warmup action in the Harpur bullpen — a very strange phenomenon when you realized that Rufrano was pitching a no-hitter. The second event was the movement of a man who began snapping pictures of the pitcher. It was Rufrano's father, visiting from Uniondale. "They can't hit a curve ball," said the elder Rufrano about the Pats. "It's Matty's best pitch today because he's not throwing hard." He correctly sensed trouble.

No No-Hitter

Ed Fanelli knocked a 3-2 pitch by the shortstop to break up the no-hitter and fill the bases. The chain of events continued as the leftfielder found the metal backstop with his throw, runners moving up one base. After John Cortes fanned, captain Lou Mazel rapped a hard single to left, tying the game. With runners on first and third and a chance to win, Artie Kahn pinch-hit for Ryba and struck out. Larry Genser then ended the threat with a one-hopper back to the pitcher.

Hal Silver came in to pitch and got an out on a pretty play by Genser, who went back to the centerfield fence for the catch. The next batter hit to Artie Trakas, who fired wide to first base. Fanelli applied the tag, but for some reason the runner was called safe. That call, and the inconsistent umpiring throughout the game, still remains a mystery. But as one Harpur fan said, "We'll take it," referring to the disputed decision.

Indeed, they took it. A single followed by a pair of outs set up the winning single to center. The unearned run made Silver a loser for the second time in five days.

The Pats tried a comeback in the last of the eighth. Matt Tedesco doubled up the left-center alley, only to watch Trakas and Carman strike out. Louie Cruz, given another chance after the catcher muffed a foul pop-up, grounded hard to first. The flip to the pitcher beat Cruz by two strides, and gave Harpur a 3-2 win in the opener. According to Coach Smoliak, "We took third strike after third strike..."

The second game saw Mitch Lipton go against Harpur's John Lange, owner of a 1.44 earned run average in three years of pitching. Another Bob Gibson, though, he is not. "I can't throw fast," said Lange, "so I just put up junk. I can't overpower the hitters, so I let them hit it up in the air."

He did a good job of it, too. The junior pitched a two-hit shutout, only allowing hits in the third frame to Genser and Tedesco. In a repeat of the first



IT MAY COME to a point where Patriot pitchers will compete for "greatest number of batters hit." photo by Steve Adams

game, Trakas and Carman followed with whiffs, and Cruz grounded out.

Meanwhile Harpur scored two runs in the second on a pair of walks, another Trakas error, and a single. They added another in the sixth, to win 3-0.

Stony Brook fans will get a

chance to see pitcher John Cortes try to extend his scoreless streak (see page 1B) today at 3 p.m. against New Paltz. It's good that the field is near the Security Building. Maybe this way Cortes won't steal that much glamor.

Fallick

Harpur vs. Pats (first game)							Stony Brook vs. Pratt						
	AB	H	R	RBI	BB	SO		AB	H	R	RBI	BB	SO
Genser, cf	4	0	0	0	1	1	Genser, cf	6	0	0	0	0	0
Tedesco, 2b	4	1	0	0	0	1	Tedesco, 2b	4	1	2	0	1	0
Trakas, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	Trakas, 3b	4	2	2	0	1	1
Carman, c	1	0	1	0	3	1	Carman, c	3	1	1	0	0	2
Cruz, ss	3	0	1	0	1	1	Cruz, ss	5	1	1	4	0	2
Fanelli, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0	Cortes, p	3	1	2	0	1	1
Cortes, rf	2	0	0	0	1	1	Fanelli, 1b	4	3	1	0	0	0
Mazel, lf	2	1	0	1	1	1	Mazel, lf	5	1	1	2	0	1
Ryba, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	Kahn, rf	3	1	0	1	2	1
Silver, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	Kahn, p	3	1	0	1	2	1
Kahn, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	TEAM	37	11	10	7	5	10
TEAM	26	3	2	1	7	9							

	AB	H	R	H	E
Harpur 200	000	01	3	7	2
Pats	000	000	20	2	3

	AB	H	R	H	E
Pats	000	000	145	10	11
Pratt	000	000	000	0	1

E—Trakas 2; Harpur 2.
 DP—Fanelli (unassisted).
 LOB—Stony Brook 6; Harpur 12.
 2B—Tedesco; Harpur 1.
 S—Genser; Harpur 1. SB—Carman
 1-2, Genser 0-1; Harpur 7-7.
 WP—Harpur 1. Att—64.

E—Fanelli; Pratt 8. OH—Pratt 1.
 LOB—Stony Brook 10; Pratt 5.
 2B—Kahn, Trakas, Mazel,
 HR—Cruz (1st). SB—Tedesco
 Trakas 2, Cortes
 HBP—Cortes (by Garczynski);
 Pratt 1.

Overcoming Hunger, Thirst, Boredom, and Fatigue

By MICHAEL HENDERSON

The Stony Brook track team met the teams of the other three State University centers at Albany this Saturday. They overcame pain, hunger, thirst, frustration, boredom and fatigue.

And that was just the bus ride.

Yes, six hours on a Bluebird with unpadded seats can be an athletic event in itself. The bumpy ride and the staticky strains of WABC preclude the possibility of sleep. As night falls and it become too dark to read, the passengers became desperate for an outlet for their energies. Those who brought along pillows to ease the journey (in this case, Bob Rosen and George Greene) discover that their foresight is more of a curse than a blessing. They become the objects of endless games of keep-away, and are playfully (?) kicked and mauled as they charge up and down the aisle trying to regain their possessions. The remaining time is wiled away with paper and candy throwing wars. It's too cold in the back of the bus and too hot in the front, and how many more miles do we have to go?

Return Trip

This, of course, is followed by the return trip 24 hours later. As well-conditioned and as accustomed to such trips as these athletes are, they might not have made it had they not been able to relax in between

trips by taking part in the meet. There they were permitted to do simple things like jump six feet in the air, throw 16 pound weights, and run as fast as their legs will carry them, or their gurs will allow.

The meet itself was, for Stony Brook, by no means a disaster, but not quite the success it might have been. For several of those concerned it was a story of accomplishment mixed with frustration.

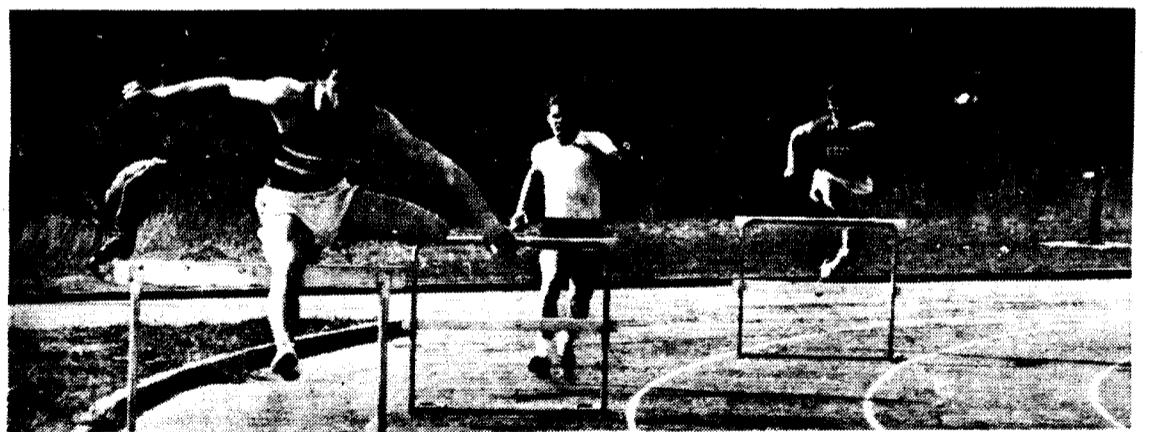
Good and Bad

For the team, which went into the meet with a 2-1 record following Wednesday's 86-68 victory over Kings Point. The final score was Albany 120, Stony Brook 59, Binghamton 46, Buffalo 40. From this, you might think that it was Albany in front and then the field, and you wouldn't be very far wrong. But it could have been much closer.

*For Steve Leshner, who added to his team-leading point total with a fifth place in the shot and a third in the discus. Before the event, Steve felt he should win the discus, and he was right. The winning throw was 127'3", which he has bettered more than once this year. But he didn't do it this time.

Settle for Third

*For Jeff McKee, whose winning time of 16.1 in the 120 yard high hurdles against Kings Point in 57.7. The winning time at Albany was 58.3, but McKee had to settle for third with a



CLEARING THE HURDLES wasn't too hard during the Albany meet on Saturday, it was the long but ride which actually posed the greatest obstacle for the Patriot track team. Six hours of WABC could upset anybody. photo by N. Meislich

time of 58.8.

*For Bob Rosen, who had set the team record of 4:23.3 for the mile on Wednesday, Rosen thought that Quinn of Albany was the man to beat, so he watched him for most of the race. He let two Binghamton runners open up a big lead and was not quite able to catch them with his finishing kick, as he took third in 4:24.8. He blamed his inexperience in the event for the loss. "The sad part," said Rosen, "is that I wasn't really exhausted at the end."

Henley, Kefalos Flop

*For jumpers Sol Henley and John Kefalos. Henley set a team record of 22'4 1/2" on Wednesday,

but was unable to do better than 19'8 3/4" and third place at Albany. Kefalos, who has been working on the Fosbury Flop for only three weeks, cleared six feet for the first time, but was edged out by Reynolds of Albany, who cleared 6-2 on his final attempt. Both were consoled by a Kefalos-Henley-Jones sweep of the triple jump.

Too Much Trouble

The results of the relay events were the only absolutes. The 440 relay was far more trouble than it was worth, as the team's leading sprinter, T.C. Cunningham, pulled up 15 yards from the finish with a pulled hamstring. It took him out of

competition for the rest of the day, and perhaps beyond.

The mile relay, the final running event of the day, was also the most exciting. The team of George Rouhart, John LeRose, Rosen, and Steve Attias nipped Buffalo by half a second. The price of victory was almost a team member.

Excited

"I got so excited I ran across the javelin area," said James Jones. "I'm yelling 'C'mon Attias!' and the official's saying, 'Hey, wait—go back!'"

No one was throwing at the time, which was fortunate. On the other hand, at least he would have missed the ride back.

A Play on the Softballers' Play

By RANDY DANTO

Benchwarmer's friend: (somewhat sarcastically) Hi. How come you're not out practicing on a day like this?

Benchwarmer: We don't have practice on Sundays. And besides, we're doing really well and don't need to practice every spare moment.

F.B.W.: (Doesn't really believe her). Oh, yeah? What's your record?

B.W.: We're undefeated. Five and zero.

F.B.W.: (holds onto benchwarmer to regain his balance). Are you kidding? Who have you been playing, high schools?

B.W.: Smart ass. We've played Hunter and Adelphi but they were close games. The last three were nothing like those, though.

F.B.W.: Who did you play the last three games?

B.W.: (B.W.'s tones alters, somewhat, as her nose seems to automatically raise). Well, two weeks ago we creamed Brooklyn 29-5 in a...

F.B.W.: I thought you were on the softball team?

B.W.: I am.

F.B.W.: Either you are fantastic or Brooklyn thought they were bowling.

B.W.: I guess it was a little of both. We are pretty good, though. You can't forget that we have some really good fielders. May Katz is a great pitcher. She, in fact, has pitched every game. And her hitting isn't bad at all. Also, Barb McCuen is an excellent catcher, and she is also quite a batter. It's really a riot to watch her walk to first base and then whip around to second base without anyone on the team knowing what happened. She does it every time and it always works.

F.B.W.: You still didn't tell me about the other two games (He seems to have ideas in his head, as he recalls his slaughter earlier that afternoon in his intramural game. "If only we had a pitcher like...")

B.W.: Last Wednesday, we went to City College, played on the worst "field" I have ever seen, and

beat them 19-2. And, brace yourself for this, I even played.

F.B.W.: They must've been pretty bad.

B.W.: You're very funny. Listen, after your game this afternoon, you shouldn't talk. We played well that day. We had 18 hits (gasp is heard in the background), 10 walks and I don't know how many stolen bases. Our pitcher, in fact, stole home twice on two walks. She even did the same thing in Thursday's game against Hofstra. But I'll tell you about that later.

F.B.W.: So you think you won because of May Katz?

B.W.: No. No team can win with just one person. Like I said before, our fielding is really good. Just from the fact that they only had two runs, you would know that. Their longest inning had five girls at bat. Did I tell you, by the way, that when we played Brooklyn we had 19 at bat in one inning? And brought in 15 runs in the same inning? You look pale. Is anything wrong?

F.B.W.: No, no. Go on.

B.W.: The Adelphi game on Thursday was a better game.

F.B.W.: What was the score on that one?

B.W.: We won 21-3.

F.B.W.: I can't believe your team.

B.W.: I even played an entire half inning, whereas at City I only played part of the last inning.

F.B.W.: Was Adelphi that bad?

B.W.: You're only jealous.

F.B.W.: Were they any good?

B.W.: They weren't so bad. But like I said, our hitting is good. Katz had two walks, one bunt and one triple. Carol Mendis, who plays an excellent center field and has an incredible arm, had a single, a double and three walks. Dorothy Brandow, who plays first base, had three singles and a walk.

F.B.W.: I didn't think your team would be so good. I've been to one practice and you didn't look that good. But I guess I was wrong. Do you think you'll have an undefeated season?

B.W.: If I said no, I'd be pessimistic, and you know where that can get you. If I said yes, I'd be unrealistic. We have our two hardest games this week. One against Lehman and Friday is against Queens at home.

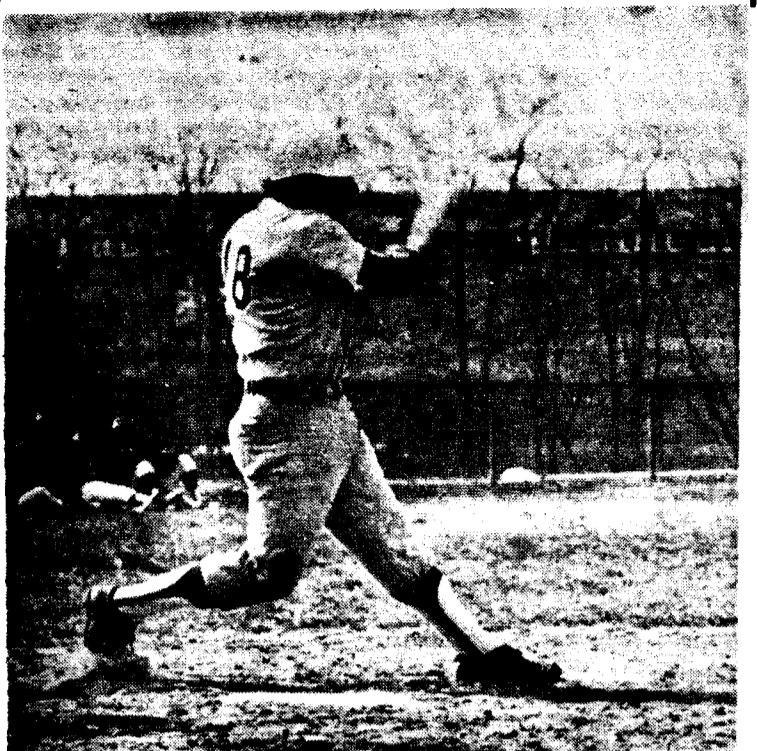
F.B.W.: Maybe I'll go.

B.W.: If you're lucky, maybe you can get autographs from the team. It might someday be worth something. Oh, by the way, if you need some coaching for your next game, I'll be glad to help you.

F.B.W.: (somewhat scornfully) Gee, thanks.

In the Sportlight

John Cortes



"It's an outstanding accomplishment for a freshman." —baseball coach Rick Smoliak, speaking about the three Stony Brook records which Patriot pitcher John Cortes shattered.

Cortes, although in his first year at Stony Brook, is no newcomer to pitching. While attending Boys High School in Brooklyn, the righthander notched 20 strikeouts in a 14-inning encounter and once pitched a 17-inning contest. Another time he was one batter away from a perfect game. He then watched his third baseman drop a pop.

In his four years at Boys, Cortes compiled a 15-2 ledger with a 0.75 earned run average. Understandably, Coach Smoliak tried to recruit the 5-foot-11 righthander for the Patriots. Happily for the coach, he succeeded.

In addition to the baseball program, Cortes was intrigued by the Political Science department, which added to the attractiveness of the school.

Now a part of Stony Brook history, Cortes says, "Records will come, it's the ballgames we want."

A wise philosophy, according to Coach Smoliak. "One performance doesn't make an inning, game, or season — it's the consistent effort which makes you a winner." Cortes will have that opportunity his next three years at Stony Brook.

The first annual Long Island Sound Intercollegiate Rowing Championship will be held Saturday, May 6, in Port Jefferson Harbor. Crews from Stony Brook, C.W. Post, and Rhode Island University will compete in 2,000-meter races. The winner will be awarded the Doucette Cup. An alumni contest begins the regatta at 1 p.m.

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2-4 — Sickle Cell Testing
S.B.U. rm. 216 7 p.m.

Workshops
1. Bros. Milton Martin (Director of the SEEK program at Hunter College)
2. Suffolk County Delegation to National Black Convention
3. Bros. Drake Walker (Director of Buck and the Preacher)

10 p.m. — Play "Cosmic Vibrations" (Heary) S.B.U. Aud.

Wednesday
2-4 — Sickle Cell Anemia Testing S.B.U. rm. 216

4 p.m. — Film "Angela: Portrait of a Revolutionary" S.B.U. Aud.

5:30 — Photography Show Roth Cafe.

6 p.m. — Outdoor Barbecue Roth Cafe. Featuring Karate Exhibit & Live Jazz Band "Roger Blank Quintet" + Dance following in Cafeteria.

Discount Package Ticket: \$7.50 (includes admission to all events) including food, and housing.

For info call: Cheryl 246-4451
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Thursday
2-4 — Sickle Cell Testing S.B.U. rm. 216

7 p.m. Workshops
1. Astrology
2. Suffolk County Delegation to National Black Convention.

9 p.m. — African Play and songs interpreted in English. Prof. Waswas. Poetry Reading — A. McKissick, W. Lanham, L. Douglas, Dancing & Drumming. "G Quad" "ABC Lounge."

Friday
2-4 — Sickle Cell Anemia Testing S.B.U. rm. 216

5:30 — "Queen Mother Moore" S.B.U. Aud.

7 p.m. — Talent Show S.B.U. Feat. Black Gold

10 p.m. — Dance in G. Cafe. featuring: All schools performing Fashion Show Jazz Groups Many Dance groups *Dinner

**WEEKEND
EVENTS**
in
Friday Paper

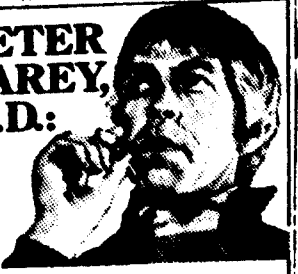
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LIKE TO LIVE IN A NEW HOUSE? 4/bedroom house in Setauket, Strathmore. Room available anytime after May 16. Call Sharon 6-4898 or Marty 6-8108.
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ROOM FOR SINGLE May 1 \$65 plus utilities ten minutes from campus 979-0914.
ROOM AVAILABLE—3 bedroom house in Hauppauge — must be seen to be appreciated \$117/mo. Call 543-9151.
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WANTED couple for 2 rooms + bath May 1-Sept. 1, \$135 + utilities, 10 min. to campus. 979-0914.
WOMAN WITH 7 yr. old child, looking to share house in Sept., with quiet people, or couple, preferably into Yoga, near Stony Brook. Call Inez 3690.
RIDES
RIDE NEEDED to Rochester around May 7. Will pay ALL gas and expenses. Bob 4273.
GIRL NEEDS hitching companion to California, end of May, beginning June. Call De 6-5441.
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California before end of May? Please call Carlos 3690 or 5193.
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COED STUDENT EXPEDITION in North Africa exploring culture, geography, meeting native people of Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia. Departing late July, returning early September. Write Unefex, Box 898, Chapel Hill 514. Non-profit organization.
PAN AM announces Return of Youth Fare. Reserved seats, fares \$190-\$230. Call Bob 246-4314.
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LOST & FOUND
 LOST pair of glasses in case imprinted "Dr. Krantzow" — Call 6-5420.
 LOST gold bangle bracelet Wed. If found please call Barbara 6-7317.

LOST at new Riders Concert — one set of keys. Call Tom or Steven at 4117.
 FOUND one pair of men's gold rimmed glasses on Sun. 4/23, by Tabler Cafeteria right after the Senior-Alumni brunch. Call Joel 6-7474.
 LOST white gold ring with emerald and diamond in Union. If found call 766-3219.
 FOUND ACM watch with broken leather band, 4/25 on 2nd floor Lec. hall. Call Ken 6-5359.
 LOST 3 golf clubs in S lot, Wed 4/26. Paul 6409.
 LOST important notebook vic. General Store in SBU. Desperate. 6636.
 LOST one Indian leather wallet in vic. of Admin. Bldg. 4/14, keep money, please return. 6-4608, or leave at main desk.
NOTICES
 All persons wanting to work on anti-war activities during summer, including orientation, information groups, community education, etc., call Ed 6-4299, sponsored by Douglass College.
KELLY QUAD SPRING THING May 6 outdoor craft bazaar. Anyone interested in exhibiting or selling please contact Abe 6-3724, Felice 6-4092, or Gloria 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.
 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.
 Clubs interested in recruiting freshmen will be given a room and time to do so during orientation, June 24 — Aug. 1.
 Benedict Child Care Center has openings for children, ages 3-9, during June, July, August. For information write: Benedict Child Care SUSB, State Children's ages; fulltime, morning, or afternoon, return address.
 Students in art 268 advanced photography class are exhibiting their work in the ground floor gallery of the library now thru May 4. All welcome.

Pressure Maintenance to Improve

The only thing thicker than mud on this campus is the bureaucracy. This is best evidenced by our own administrators who have learned to anticipate crisis rather than working to prevent them.

And such is the case with Maintenance. Working under extreme budgetary restrictions and insufficient staff has precipitated a crisis in which Physical Plant Director Clifford Decker declares that maintenance operations are "constantly in a state of emergency." No one person can be blamed for this crisis. Everyone is at fault, but a large part of the blame lies with the student body.

It is the students, not the administrators, who live on this campus. Maintenance has a direct effect on every student's life. It is the student who must walk back to his room at night in a "Stygian darkness," suffer loss of property because of

inadequate keying, and live with rats and mice in the dormitories as described in the minutes of the Maintenance Task Force meetings.

The solution to these problems will only come when the efficiency of Maintenance has improved. This is possible only if students are willing to show they will not tolerate substandard living conditions. Statesman suggests that any student who is dissatisfied with the appearance of the campus and with the quality of life, make a phone call to Maintenance at 6-5906 and tell them your complaint. And if no action is taken on your complaint, phone again, and again, to the extent where every complaint becomes an emergency.

Pressure is one of the few things administrators react to. If enough pressure can be mounted, enough maintenance work can be accomplished.

Wake Up, People are Dying

The notable scarcity of anti-war activity, and participation, over the last week places doubt over the validity of the student movement on this campus.

As soon as classes were cancelled by the Faculty Senate for three days, the flurry of strike activity here came to a screeching halt. Surely, a few token gatherings were held here and there, but nowhere could be seen the massive student participation that was promised along with an end to classes.

Instead, the campus seemed deserted. People took off to go home, and an atmosphere of vacation shrouded student "activism" at Stony Brook. What conclusion can be drawn except that none of us here give a damn about anyone but ourselves? People are still being killed every day in Southeast Asia by an administration that is too proud to admit that America could have been wrong, and we sun ourselves in the grass outside our dormitories.

During these five days, when we could have been taking some sort of constructive action without penalty of missing class, most of us sat around on our asses to watch the basketball playoffs.

Playing frisbee and taking an extended weekend are not the ways to express our moral disgust at the war policies of Nixon. We have no right to criticize the priorities

of, and the morality of our government until we set straight our own.

Keep Us Informed Polity

Now that students are beginning their caravan home, one begins to wonder who is going to be around to vote during the Polity elections. And when are the Polity elections? When are the petitions due from the candidates? Why aren't candidates required to attach policy statements to their petitions? Why don't prospective candidates have to sign a sheet announcing their intention to run? Why weren't people informed that petitions are available? In other words, Polity, what's going on?

Considering there will probably be thousands of dollars of student money to be allocated by Polity next year, and Polity is the alleged spokesman for students, why isn't the student government keeping its constituency informed about the new elections? Just because one's term in office is ending, does not mean that one's responsibility is also ending. One final note: Petitions for student government positions are now available in the Polity office.

Editor-in-Chief: Robert F. Cohen;
Associate Editor: Ronny Hartman;
Managing Editors: Robert Thomson,
Carla Weiss; Business Manager: George Drastal

Advertising Manager: Michael Fox; Arts Editor: Chris Carty; Assistant: Gary Wishik; Contributing Editor: Jerry Resnick; Copy Editor: Ellen Flax; Assistant: Judy Keeperman; Feature Editor: Marsha Pravder; Assistant: Bill Soiffer; News Director: Larry Bozman; News Editors: Audrey Kantrowitz, Stefan Rosenberger; Assistant: Robert Tiernan; Photo Editor: Bob Weisenfeld; Assistants: Mike Amico, Larry Rubin; Sports Editor: Mike Vinson; Assistant: Greg Gutes

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

STAFF

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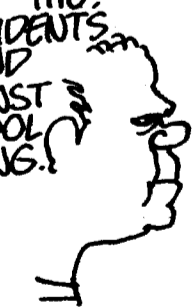
Photo: Steve Adams, Larry Bloom, Andy Feldman, Jed Horowitz, Martin Landau, Peter Lerman, Heyward Nash, Martin Privatsky, Alan Radin, Robert Schwartz, Alan Stern, Donald Wilson.

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Feiffer

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BUT HE FAILED TO GET TO THE ROOT OF THE PROBLEM!



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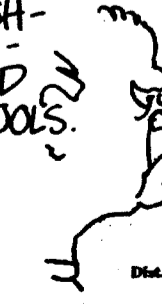
DAMN FEW!



YET WE HAVE MILLIONS OF NEGROES BUSSED TO JOBS OUT OF THEIR NEIGHBORHOODS.



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WHAT ABOUT NEIGHBORHOOD JOBS?



OUTLAW JOB BUSING!



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The Zoo

Some Final Words: "Pharwel Phuck U."

By FREE

I've always wondered what form of ego trip my last column would take. What people would I curse for making, or at least trying to make, my existence and the existence of others over the past four years miserable. Those people wouldn't recognize themselves, or wouldn't believe it if I told them who they were. So to them I will let silence speak. To those who have made my life and the lives of others at times bearable, and at many times joyous, I will also let silence speak. Many no longer are here to listen, and those who still remain know who they are. To them go the silence of understanding and thanks.

How does one sum up four years of life into three hundred or so words? So it goes, so it goes. I was a Barry Goldwater conservative for three and one half years in high school. Then, Martin Luther King was shot and I became a moderate. Over the summer before coming here I became a liberal, slowly embracing Eugene McCarthy. It was so strange after having advocated the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong for so many years. Then there was Czechago and three months of living at Stony Brook and I became a radical. God knows what I am now.

Many people look around themselves and lament that people may come and go, but institutions remain the same. I, however, am beginning to view things a bit differently.

Institutions may come and go, but the people are always there.

Over the years, I have said many unfavorable things about Dr. Toll and others at Stony Brook who use their power to control our lives. I will not retract those things, nor do I regret saying or thinking them. I still believe that Dr. Toll should never have been chosen to be president of Stony Brook, and I still think that he is unfit to run a university of students. Dr. Toll as president is an institution. But behind that institution, there is a man, a man who breathes, thinks and feels, like any other human being. And no matter what the institution of Dr. Toll does to fuck over others, there is no one, no one, who may deny that the man who sits behind his desk on the third floor of the Administration building is indeed a man of flesh and blood.

When I stole the idea of the Birthday Party from a high school GO president who used the party successfully, I thought that people at Stony Brook might get a few laughs from the idea. I know that I got some laughs from the Party. And what the school needs more than a new administration, a new faculty, a new student body, and yes, even a new Fine Arts building, is the ability to laugh more. So it goes.

The Birthday Party was founded on the notion that everyone has a birthday. And it is our

birthdays which make all of us human. That is what makes John Sampson Toll human, that is what makes T.A. (Leon) Pond human, that is what makes Bob Chason human, and that is what even makes Joseph Kimble human. And until we recognize, until we accept that we all have birthdays, we all are human, no matter how neurotic, psychotic, schizophrenic, catatonic, hebephrenic, ego-tripping, power hungry, or just plain fucked over we are, the worst that is going to happen to us is not that our shoes get dirty in the mud of Stony Brook.

It is when people start forgetting that others have birthdays, that we start to make ourselves a bit less human. For that is when we fear, that is when we suspect, and that is when we kill. Richard Nixon may kill with his B-52's, but we kill also in subtler ways. We kill others by hurting them, by ignoring them, by using them, by tricking them. And in killing others, we kill ourselves.

The next time that you are walking to class and you spot someone else, remind yourself that they have a birthday just like you do. They get cards, and they get presents just like yourself. And like yourself, they feel that somehow that day which marks the day they first saw this world is special. It might be just a bit harder to turn your head, avert your eyes and continue on your way, both in your own separate worlds.

Is "Freedom" to Oppress a Basic Right?

By MITCHEL COHEN

When an individual claims that someone is depriving him or her of freedom of speech, it is never the simple individual moral decision that it is often made out to be. When a Westmoreland is speaking, and a number of other students decide to also exercise their freedom of speech to shout at him (it is almost always a "him" in this case), who then has the authority to determine which person should exercise her right at which time (effectively denying others the same right)? It is obvious that people have the right not to submit to the authoritarian trip of a Westmoreland. It is no longer a question of freedom of speech (or freedom to write); it becomes a question of power, of some people defending one side and some people defending the other. It also becomes a question of who controls that power, however distasteful this may sound.

Jeffrey Fox and Cliff Thier traditionally use the moralistic notion of "freedom of speech" to attack the Left. Fox's red-baiting techniques, although they are not of the caliber of his mentors Sidney Hook and Joe McCarthy, nevertheless couch his reactionary ideas; and these are as dangerous to accept as anything that the aforementioned every put forth. Fox's latest column in Statesman tries to manipulate situations and events in order to perpetuate reactionary concepts, and worse, oppressions.

Fox lays claim to "maturity." By this he means the opposite of being a child. He defines children as "...distinguished from adults by their unquestioning acceptance of ideas which come from authority, their impatience, their intolerance for conflicting wishes, and their last resort when all else fails: the tantrum." He claims that people who consider themselves Marxists (or anarchists, for that matter) "cannot refute a logical argument without recourse to catch-alls and meaningless terms." However, he fails to realize that Marxists don't try to refute logical arguments; but that the refutation of illogical arguments, like the ones that Fox espouses, is handily refuted by the lessons of history and by logic. I thereby challenge Fox to debate the issues (name the time and place, Jeff) and let the audience decide whether the "cause of logic and order at all costs" is justly served.

But, let's get back to the content of what he says, rather than the structure and tradition from which his

reactionary ideas spring. First, his definition of children. Children are not authoritarian creatures as Fox depicts them; they are FREE BEINGS, not yet socialized by society into roles, not yet forced into alienating jobs and life-styles, not yet having to choose which is more moral: mass-murder with an atomic bomb or death by the conventional bullet. Children constantly question, and do NOT accept external authority. Children also are hungry when their parents' work can't bring in enough money to feed them; they become cold when the shacks and rooms in which so many children live aren't heated because the landlord is hoarding his rent-money profits so he can go to Florida; children die when they get bombed with ~~normal~~ and anti-personnel bombs.

Jeff is right. We are children. Except that we are children who have obtained an understanding of how economic systems work; we are children who have passed through enough years to learn not only that things are happening to us, but WHY they are happening. We are children who refuse to accept the conventional definitions of who we are and why we do things. We are children whose logic does not spring from abstruse and abstract theoretical formulations and mental masturbations, but from our real needs — needs that require immediate response. Sometimes when we demand what should justly be ours, we seem to go into tantrums. But we do not "go into" tantrums: our whole lives are continuous tantrums, demanding, catharting, trying to take what we need. To others not going through them, it only means that you are not quite hungry enough, not quite cold enough, not quite bombed or outraged enough to say: "Fuck these hangups about breaking windows, building barricades, or writing on buildings; fuck these hangups about respecting (fearing?) the administration (who REALLY has the authority kick, Jeff?), and fuck these hangups about whether the Vietnamese are morally correct in resorting to "childish tantrums" when they shoot down planes that are bombing them. We don't have these hangups as children — they are instilled in us by the society in which we live. They are taught to us in public schools, in learning manners and mores, in war, on the job. They are socialized into us often without us realizing it, by the people that make up the curriculum for the schools, that

bring about wars, that need our labor supply to work in their factories. And so we say that some of these hangups are "bourgeois," meaning that they are not inherent or part of our basic personalities, but are put there by a "class" of people that run this country, that tend to robotize us into a system of morality, economics and religion that not only reflects their own thinking, but actually enhances their economic and cultural control over our lives.

So the words, like "bourgeois, imperialism-racism-sexism," are not meaningless terms. They are used in place of extended explanations because the user is assuming that the listener understands all that goes into making up that term, just as any other concept, because he or she also has undergone such experiences. But in the case of Jeffrey Fox, we were obviously wrong, as he points out. We apologize with having burdened you, Jeff, with the assumption that you are intelligent, sensitive, or aware enough to understand the things that this country does to the individual, the ways in which the system oppresses and exploits, bombs and starves out, lays off and robotizes. We were obviously incorrect in assuming that Fox could feel for and REACT TO the oppression of people, and not stand there, smugly and brazen, on the side of the oppressors. We were most

obviously incorrect in thinking he could think.

If we were only dealing here with one incident, say, the throwing of rocks through the Computer Center windows, then we can discuss things on a tactical level. The tactics used might then very well turn out to be incorrect. But this is not what Fox is saying. The State of New York lays off workers, and then Fox writes an article against the striking workers who demand only a small increase in wages (the percentage is actually below that of the rate of inflation), and job security. The "ruling class" (another meaningless term to Fox) bombs Hanoi and Haiphong, highly populated areas, and Fox writes an article against those of us who are trying to put an end to the daily oppression coming down on the Vietnamese (and ourselves). He has written articles against women's liberation. He red-baits, and determines absolutes for people contrary to their needs. He is ANTI, ANTI, ANTI. While collectivists are trying to forge new life-styles, trying to achieve a decent society in which to live, Fox, and his other cohorts, lackies and pimps are against it, not merely on a theoretical level, but in a very real material way.

(Continued on page 19)

Greenfeld's Behavior in Union Obnoxious

By HIGH SCHOOL KID

Last week, while I was hanging around the Union I spotted this sickly looking dude standing all alone over by the main desk. You should have seen him, he looked awful. All he had on was a tee shirt, holey socks, ventilated sneakers and some old faded jeans. I mean I really felt sorry for him. The way I figured it he represented what is most basic and common for a S.B. student, namely tee shirts, holey socks, and faded jeans, and since you guys in the Brook are nice enough to let us poor high school kids bask in the glory of your wonderful Student Union, I figure, what the hell, I'll help him out. But when I walked over to him and offered him some of my spare change, he got all uptight and salty.

Anyway, like I said I wanted to do something nice for one of you guys, but this fella just completely turned me off, ya know what I mean? Shoot, if that's what you people consider Stony Brook hospitality, I'll just have to take my expensive shoes and pre faded jeans back to the Mall to cruise for some action.

The point? The vast majority of people in Stony Brook are no more than two or three or four years out of high school themselves, so there's no sense in being snobby to people that in a few months may be in the same mucky boat as us. Besides, what did you do for kicks when you were in twelfth grade? Maybe you used to hang out in the Village, or someplace like that where you knew there were a lot of college kids and....

—Ralph Cowings

Meal Plan Payments

To the Editor:

This letter is an attempt to clarify the situation in respect to an escrow account set up last summer to hold the monies of students who had retired from the meal plan before March 15 1971. I Hope it will answer some of the questions students may have about the situation with last year's meal plan.

The escrow account was set up in a ruling of the Suffolk County Supreme Court in response to a plea entered by Polity against the University, in behalf of students who resigned from the meal plan before March 15. The monies will be held in that account until an agreement is made about reparations to be paid to the University for damages incurred by Prophet's "alleged" non-performance on the contract as made between Prophet and the University. At the time of such an agreement (which in the case of court proceedings may take several years), I have been assured by the University that "any money which comes back would be student money." Therefore, monies would be returned to the students involved in proportion to the damages incurred or the amount of time spent on the meal plan. It is only in this manner that escrow fund monies will be returned.

Currently, the University is considering an offer for settlement which was made by Prophet Foods. University officials will meet in Albany on Tuesday to discuss this initial offer. Because of the nature of the discussions, Mr. Hamel was hesitant to discuss the full details of the offer lest it hurt the University's position in the negotiations. Since the University withheld payment to Prophet since last December, any legal action is likely to be taken initiated by Prophet Foods.

Lest the issue be dropped, or the wishes and intents of concerned students be compromised, I have taken the following courses of action:

1) I have asked for the activation of joint student-Administration committee which shall "evaluate the adjustments and decide what if any payments are to be made to Prophet Foods," and to formulate procedures for the distribution of any reparations to be made from the negotiations. This committee is to be formed in accordance with an agreement reached in a meeting of University officials and Polity officials on June 4, 1971.

2) I have asked that the University compile a comprehensive listing of students who subscribed to the meal plan during academic year 1970-71. This list is to include their addresses and the length of time they were on the meal plan, so as to facilitate the distribution of monies when the settlement is reached.

If you have any further questions, or would like to help in such an evaluation please contact me at either 246-7441, or leave a message at Polity 246-3673. Peace.

Phil Doesschate

RCP and Starr

To the Editor:

Regarding my letter which was published April 25th, perhaps I was a little harsh on our hard working boys (take notice women of Stony Brook) in the Council who like to work quietly. So quietly that you can hear a pin drop in the Polity Office when our friends are over at Room 397 in the Administration Building are saving us from the ravages of Robert Chason (boo!). Oh, muse of epic, help me tell of the great doings of our heroes (yeah!). First, we see Tony Starr, sophomore representative: longish hair, stylish little mustache, and slightly paunchy (but then again, wasn't Napoleon?).

Having carefully cultivated the Attila of the Administration's confidence, he attempts to curb some of Chason's bloodlust through persuasion. Perhaps our conversation sounds a little like this:

Chason, grinning and showing his fangs, "Gee Larry! Know what I'm

going to do? I'm going to cut 42% of RCP's budget!"

Starr: "What are you going to do with all that money?"

Chason whispers into his ear. Starr grins, and says, "Fine! Fine!"

Starr then leaves, and Chason, having gained what he considers Council approval of his action, let's the entire Administration know it, tying up the phones for five hours.

A little later Starr might be asked, "Why did you say 'Fine! Fine!'"

Starr: "Oh, I had to ameliorate him a little."

L: "Where is the money going?"

Starr: "Oh, the ambulance corps, I guess."

L: "But aren't you a leading member of the ambulance corps?"

Starr: "None of those pole-cat questions!"

All of this of course, is off in never, never land, so don't worry. Starr will protect you. He is intending to run for Polity President you know.

Leonard J. Rothemel

Humanity Award

To the Editor:

On the basis of their mouse-killing performance, as described in Statesman on April 25, I hereby nominate Carl Altomari and Jeff Rosner for the Stony Brook Psychology Department Medal of Humanity, 1972.

For those unfamiliar with the story, Altomari and Rosner tried to give the unwanted mouse rat poison, but it wouldn't bite. Ignoring the possibility of shock, the tool of the true behaviorist, these most altruistic students doused the mouse with lighter fluid and burned it to death. "We destroyed it," the Statesman article quoted Altomari as saying.

What next, men? dogs? people?

Name Withheld

Petitions Invalidations

An Open Letter to Mr. Denny Karpf, Chairman, Polity Judiciary
To the Editor:

I am requesting that the Polity Judiciary Chairman invalidate all petitions for Polity office obtained previous to a future-date to be widely publicized. As petitions have been available for some time for positions on the Student Council and there has been absolutely no notification of the student body, these outside the Polity office have been deprived of equal protection of the law. I maintain that since no attempt to publicize the availability of petitions has been made by the Student Council or its agent, the Election Board, a deliberate attempt to perpetuate an exclusive clique is being made. With elections being scheduled for this Friday and some petitioners already obtaining signatures to be handed in soon plus the impossibility of properly notifying the student body, I request that signatures already obtained be voided. In addition I request that the election be postponed to a time when there is some reasonable chance that students will be on campus. If an election is held on Friday then a run-off would necessarily have to be held during finals, when a certain proportion of students would not be on campus. Though a postponement of the election to the fall might violate the article of the Polity Constitution on elections of Council members, to not do so would clearly violate the written intent of the Polity Constitution - "Let Each Become All That He is Capable of Being," as stated in the preamble. When such conflict occurs, it is the task of the Judiciary to adjudicate and decide on the basis of relative merit to protect the electorate against abuses by the Student Council.

Clifford Thier

Thier Disagreement

An Open Letter to Cliff Thier
To the Editor:

Here we go again. You don't phase me in the least, Cliff. If you're so fuckin' smart and think the students don't care, then why bother writing to us in the first place if we won't listen. I won't. Not to your shit. You can't

arouse a fly. It's too bad you have to get your rocks off by writing your sick sarcasm on every damned line you write. Your style gives me diarrhea. It's also too bad I have to write this way. After all, you're the only one who listens to such poor style, if anyone listens at all, right? You must be the perfect hippie I've always dreamed of. My Hero, Cliff Thier. Right on, Cliff.

John Lumia

Publicity Failure

An Open Letter
To the University Community,
To the Editor:

I would like to express my disgust with the actions of the Faculty Senate. While a large majority of those students who normally attend classes were still doing so, the faculty high-handedly cancelled classes. The students voted against the proto-fascist tactics of a few hundred, only to have their victory denied them. Perhaps if the faculty looked at their classes while teaching them they would understand that this so-called strike does not have anything approaching full student support. In their classic manner the faculty has again ignored the wishes and needs of the student body.

I would also like to thank everyone who failed to publicize the cancelling of classes and the other faculty decisions. If they are going to dictate the law to us they should at least inform us of what these laws are. My sympathy to those commuters who traveled 40 or so miles to find no classes, and no one to tell them what was going on.

Marc Gerritt

Closure Protest

To the Editor:

We protest the cancelling of classes on April 26, 27 and 28 by vote of the Faculty Senate. Not only doesn't the Faculty Senate represent the students, but at this meeting, even the faculty was poorly represented - only 92 instructors out of a total of about 800 were involved in the final vote.

We believe that a legitimate strike is possible only if the University Community as a whole desires it. Most students did not participate in the strike because they felt that little constructive activity could be accomplished through this means of protest. Although procedurally possible, we feel that it is unfair that 57 people may arbitrarily decide how an entire University Community shall protest the war in Vietnam.

Joseph Melillo	Sandra C. Haas
Steven Jasnow	Roger L. Behowe
Judy Weinstein	Jack Irwin
Susan Horowitz	Amy Altomare
Paul Fillet	Connie Passalacqua
Denise Raymond	Shau Weinbaum

Congratulations

To the Editor:

Your staff is to be congratulated for the outstanding balanced coverage of the current campus protest against the war. Your April 25 issue is undoubtedly your best this year. Keep up the good work.

Alan J. Wax
Class of 1971

No Money Lies

To the Editor:

The administration of this school is telling us that it is on an austerity budget. They cry "we have no money!" but where do they find the money to print the "Stony Brook Review" to tell us it is running short of money. If they are running on a tight budget where do they find money to print trivia. If they were concerned enough about education at this school they ought to spend money on education. Where are their priorities? It is no wonder this school has become a dump. Filth all over. Apathy. Lies. At a place like this it is no surprise to find out there are morons here who like to do nothing better than to break windows at night. It all fits in the Stony Brook tradition.

Mark Kahn

Merit for Mazel

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to utilize Statesman to express thanks to a person who, I believe has worked as hard as anyone to make Stony Brook a nice place to be (socially) on many occasions. I am speaking of Lou Mazel, who has done a lot of (thankless) work on many college, quad, and school-wide functions. I have overhead in a few instances Lou being criticized for his work in promoting social events on this campus. However, if one knew how much of the dirty work he has done, he would surely have no right whatsoever to be even thinking negative things. Mazel is the type of person who sincerely wants for a lot of people to have a good time and to enjoy themselves. In a university where 'being in a rut' is a household phrase, I think Lou's efforts are not only quite admirable, but pretty necessary, too.

Joel Brockner

Unappreciative Listeners

To the Editor:

This letter does not concern everybody; in fact, a very select few. It may appear trivial to some. To me, it means much.

When in the course of events at Old Stony a music concert or recital presents itself, the treat usually fairs well and is very satisfying to the soul. Such was the case at a performance given Thursday, April 13, by Daniel Morganstern, cellist. The program was quite wonderful, except for one thing: there I was, seated near the front, deeply engrossed in a work by Favre, when to my left, about 10 seats away, a noise arises, and a figure appears standing; Banquo's ghost? Hardly! Rather, a dissatisfied student who has decided to pick up and move out at this most appropriate moment. I love such people, for they show the most exemplary consideration for all the world - not only does such an appreciative character invite others in the audience to the little party he has just created, but also is highly motivating to the performers. But, I am surprised... such an event has only happened two other times at which I was present. Small wonder that such a thing does not catch on and occur more often amongst ourselves. After all, what better way to attract attention than to engender a fortissimo in the audience when a pianissimo is on stage? May we always be blessed with such edifying and enthusiastic music-lovers.

Vincent Dimone

Is "Freedom" A Basic Right?

(Continued from page 18)

Fox doesn't understand the logic of the Dialectic. Instead, his fanatically religious defense of the status-quo is an attempt to perpetuate it. Like the moral issue of "free speech," we are not here dealing with mere tactical differences leading to the same end. We are dealing with power, and how and by whom it is controlled. It is not logically possible to stand above the battle and shout a transcendental "Free Speech!" or "Peace Now," as people are getting shot and murdered without it interacting with the struggle, on one side or another. In other words, one cannot help but choose sides by one's very actions. The question is not one of moral concern, as Fox conveniently makes it out to be, but one of definite political power: "Which side are you on?" The answer in Fox's case is obvious. That is why we cannot merely discuss tactics (means) in stoning the computer center unless we are in agreement on ends. And Fox's ends, the values, mores, culture, and POWER he is seeking to preserve are directly antithetical to that which we are struggling to birth. We create many new children in the process.

TUESDAY MAY 2

Film: Tuesday Flicks presents *L'il Abner* at 8 and 11 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Theatre.

CED Lecture Series: Dr. Francis Palmer, of the Education department on "Childhood Development" in Lecture Hall 103 at 5 p.m. Dr. Leopoldo Castedo on "Latin American Cultural Development" in Biology lecture hall at 5 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Professor David Erdman, of the English department, on "Blake's Jerusalem" in SSA146 at 5 p.m.

Concert: The Music department sponsors a student recital, featuring the Bach Aria Group at 8:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Lecture Center.

Media Showing: The Second Annual Purchase Award Exhibition, featuring works in various media by members of the University Community, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Gallery. Continues through May 12.

Baseball: vs. New Paltz at home, 3 p.m.

Concert: The L'Abri Ensemble presents an evening of Modern Music, a "Discussion of Where Its Going," at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

Seminar: Earth and Space Sciences department presents Dr. Gerald A. Soffen, of the Longley Research Department, on "Viking Mission to Land on Mars (July 4, 1976)," at 4 p.m. in ESS 001.

WEDNESDAY MAY 3

Polity Referendum: Budget referendum to be voted on by all students, ballot boxes in residential colleges, South P-lot (for commuters), and Kelly Cafeteria.

Lecture: Department of Material Science sponsors Dr. Karl J. Swyler Speaking on "Luminescence of Rare Solids" at 3 p.m. in room 301 of old Engineering building.

Lecture: Department of Physics Colloquium sponsors David M. Lee of Cornell University on "Evidence for a New Phase of Solid He3," at 4:30 p.m. in Physics lecture hall.

CED Lecture Series: Professor Martin Stevens, of the English department, on "Summary of Chaucer's Works" at 5 p.m. in SSA 135. Dr. Ferdinand Ruplin, of the Germanic and Slavic Languages department, on "Resume of Comparative Linguistics" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

Tennis: vs. Hofstra at home, 2 p.m.

Art Showing: Student Summary Showing of Visions, Voyages and Vistas, or What Point has Shown Me. Works of art by Walter Winika, continuing thru May 10. Opens at 8 p.m. in Henry James College lounge.

Recital: Ronald De Vaughn performs a cello recital for a Master of Music degree in room 105 of Lecture Center at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY MAY 4

CED Film: Shoot the Piano Player with Charles Agnavour, and Jules and Jim with Oskar Werner and Jeanne Moreau, both directed by Francois Truffaut, at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

Lecture: Professor of English Alfred Kazin concludes his lecture series on "20th Century Literature" at 5 p.m. in room 102 of Light Engineering building.

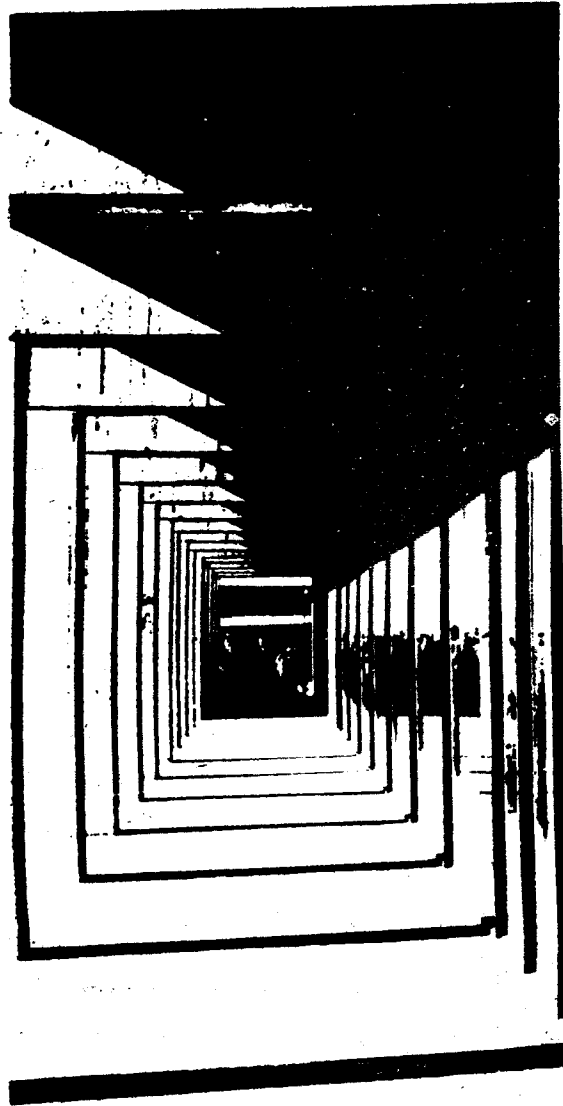


photo by Larry Rubin

Recital: Louise Fenn performs a flute recital for a Master of Music degree in room 105 of Lecture Center at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY MAY 5

Seminar: Department of Mechanics presents Professor J. Mazumdar on "Analysis of thin-walled structures" at 3 p.m. in room E301 of old Engineering building.

Film: Graduate Cinema presents *Night Tide* with Dennis Hopper, "Hollywood avant-garde, niptical and nightmarish," at 8:30 p.m. in ESS 001, donation \$.50.

Film: COCA presents *The Helstrom Chronicle* at 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 a.m. in Lecture Center 100.

Theatre: The Theatre department presents Ionesco's play *Jack or the Submission* at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, Surge building B.

Concert: Jose Contieras conducts a concert group for a Master of Music degree in room 105 of Lecture Center at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY MAY 6

Theatre: The Theatre department presents Ionesco's play *Jack or the Submission* at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, Surge building B.

Demonstration: March to defend right to abortion, sponsored by Women's National Abortion Action Coalition. Assemble at 12 noon, 1st Avenue at 27th Street, rally at 3 p.m. Union Square, Broadway and 17th Street, New York City.

Concert: The Music Department sponsors an evening of Chamber Music, Bach, Hayden, Beethoven, with Irene Lawton, violin, Rebecca Rust, cello, and Jeffrey Marcus, piano. Lecture Center, room 105 at 8:30 p.m.

Film: COCA presents *The Hellstrom Chronicle* at 7 and 9:30 p.m., 12 a.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

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

Tennis: vs. St. John's at home, 1 p.m.

Crew: Long Island Sound championships vs. Post and Rhode Island in Port Jefferson.

SUNDAY MAY 7

Theatre: The Theatre department presents Ionesco's play *Jack or the Submission*, at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, Surge Building B.

Concert: Soprano Laura Chalfin will perform for a Master of Music degree in room 105 of Lecture Center at 8:30 p.m.

Dance Recital: Angela's Dance Group performs "To Live is to Dance; to Dance is to Live" in Student Union Auditorium at 2:30 p.m., students \$.75, others \$1.50.

Film: COCA presents *The Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion* at 8 and 11 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

Riding Club: Intercollegiate Meet at Stony Brook, Smoke Run Farm, Championship Show at 8:30. Spectators welcome.

MONDAY MAY 8

Lecture: Philosophy department sponsors Dick Howard, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, on "Dialectics and Radical Thought," at 4 p.m. in ESS 183.

Recital: John Myers performs a cello recital with works by Bach and Beethoven at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center, room 105.

OTHER EVENTS

Tuesday, May 9 — Tennis vs. New Haven at home, 3 p.m.

Baseball vs. New Haven at home, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10 — Lecture, Department of Human Development and Educational Policy sponsors Marjorie Lozoff on "Changing Life Styles and Role Perception of Men and Women Students," room 213 of Student Union at 12 p.m.

Friday, May 12 — Graduate Cinema presents "A Short History of Animation: The Cartoon (1879-1933)," the development of the animated cartoon, including *Gertie the Dinosaur* (1909) and *Mickey Mouse in Steamboat Willie* (1928). Also "TV Commercials (1963-66)." at 8:30 p.m. in ESS 001, donation \$.50.