

St Sportsman

A Definition of Patriot Track

By HOWARD FLOUNDER

*On a flat road runs the well-trained runner;
He is lean and sinewy, with muscular legs;
He is thinly clothed — he leans forward as he runs
With lightly closed fists, and arms partially raised.*
— Walt Whitman, "The Runner"

The Stony Brook runner, somewhat romanticized in Statesman's past, is back. He has trained all through the winter months, often running long distances alone. But it is spring now, and in spring, the Stony Brook runner trains on an oval-shaped, tar-surfaced perma-track, a quarter-mile in circumference.

The Stony Brook runner is not lonely in spring. His friend the Field Man, who also trains (indoors, though) through the long winter months, sometimes alone, now trains with him or at least by his side, as both ready themselves for their spring outdoor debut.

Field Man

Who is the Field Man and what does he do? The Field Man is a person who likes to throw things. He also likes to jump. The things he throws are sometimes heavy; for example, the shot (a 16 pound ball), the hammer (a ball on a wire), and the 35-pound weight (a ball on a chain), and sometimes not so heavy; for example, the discus (an oblate ellipsoid), and the javelin (a long pointed stick).

Whatever the Field Man throws requires a skill and technique that can only be acquired with months and even years of practice. We can see that the Field Man is as equally dedicated and hardworking as the runner. Thus, in all fairness, he too must be characterized. The following is called "The Field Man."

*In the weight room trains the Field Man;
He is over 200 pounds and has a muscular body;
He sweats and grunts as he lifts the weights;
With an iron grip he spins as he hurls the shot
(hammer, 35 pound weight, or discus).*

On a cloudless, somewhat windy Saturday, 23 Stony Brook runners and field men journeyed by bus to Queens for the first meet of the outdoor

season (Wednesday's meet against Wagner was canceled due to rain) against Queens College and Kings Point. It was a day of mixed results and reactions.

"We're breaking all kinds of records and we're getting scrunched," remarked Patriot coach Jim Smith during the meet. He had a point. While losing to Queens, 91-53 (scoring is 5, 3, 2, and 1 point(s), respectively, for first through fourth places), and beating Kings Point, 53-39, Stony Brook managed to break three school records. But while the Patriots were busy setting new marks in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, and 440-yard relay, Queens was preoccupied gathering 12 firsts in the 18 events, making certain their wide margin of victory against both opponents.

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Statesman/Gary Kleinman

THE PATRIOT CREW TEAM, with a new shell, lost to old rival Drexel University on Saturday. See Roger Smith's story on page 11.

Statesman

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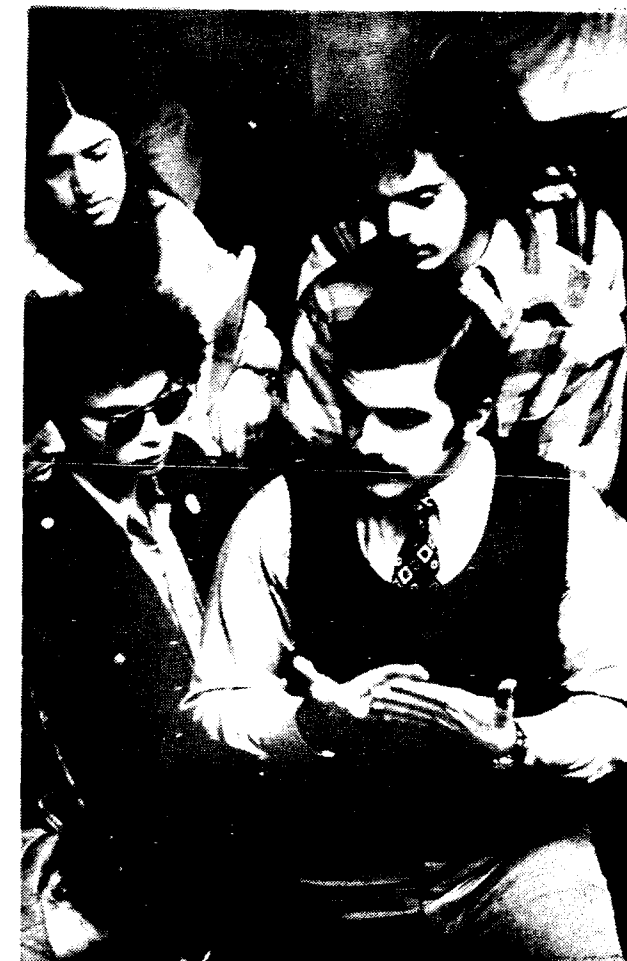
Married Students Promised Hand

*Students Demonstrate
Against Decision*

*Administration Cites
Financial Need*

Reconciliation Unlikely

See Story on Page 3



HAVING ANNOUNCED the decision to limit Hand College to married students, Associate Housing Director John Ciarelli is shown above discussing the matter with several of the fifty students who came to the Administration building yesterday to protest the plan.

A Student on the Board of Trustees?

See Story on Page 4

International

Arab guerrillas staged attacks on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus yesterday. They apparently tried to hijack an Israeli airliner but failed. The guerrillas also attacked the home of the Israeli Ambassador.

South Vietnamese President Thieu met with Pope Paul at the Vatican yesterday. The Pope appealed to Thieu to grant clemency to "political prisoners" but Thieu told the pontiff there are no political prisoners in South Vietnam. Thieu told a news conference that they discussed "all problems" having to do with the fragile peace in Vietnam.

National

The American Indian Movement leader Russell Means issued an "ultimatum" to the White House yesterday laying down his terms for settlement of the confrontation at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. Means told a Washington news conference that the White House would have to agree to meet with him some time yesterday because he has run out of money and has to return to South Dakota. If no agreement was reached, Means said the Indians occupying Wounded Knee will, "Secure our borders and drive back the armored personnel carriers with force of arms and loaded guns."

The Democratic National Committee wants access to vital government documents on the Watergate bugging case. The committee yesterday took its request to U.S. District Judge Charles Richey, who set a hearing for Thursday. The committee specifically wants documents on the secret White House investigation.

The President's campaign organization has denounced the published report that one of its lawyers made cash payments to Watergate defendants to get them to keep silent about the bugging of Democratic party headquarters. The New York Times said that convicted defendant James McCord told a grand jury that he believed a lawyer from the Committee for the Re-Election of the President channeled cash to the Watergate defendants in return for their silence after arrest. A committee spokesman said the report is "an absolute lie."

Yesterday surgeons at the Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark, New Jersey, performed the first in a series of operations providing heart patients with nuclear-powered pacemakers. The nuclear pacemakers will last up to 10 years, as compared to two years for current pacemakers.

A Congressional task force says the U.S. must devote an extra one billion dollars a year to finding new energy sources. A report says the earth cannot cope with increasing pollution much longer, but will probably have to tolerate it while new sources are found.

President Nixon has asked Congress for an additional \$361 million in spending authority for the current fiscal year. The money includes some \$16-million to pay the claims of P.O.W.'s.

State

The State Senate yesterday passed a bill making it illegal to ride in a car without using seatbelts. First offenders would get a \$25 fine, second offenders \$50 fines. The bill now goes to the Assembly, where it is expected to receive stiff opposition. The bill's sponsor, Senator John Caemmerer, said his "goal is not to collect fines but to save lives."

A Brooklyn Federal Judge postponed until April 16 an extradition hearing for former Nazi camp guard Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan of Queens. West Germany wants her to face a murder charge in that country for her wartime activities.

Mrs. Ryan, 51, a housewife, has been held without bail in the Nassau County Jail in East Meadow, since the West German request of March 21. Judge Jacob Mishler also postponed until a hearing Mrs. Ryan's own motion to vacate a consent decree she signed in 1971 voluntarily renouncing her American citizenship.

Sports

Rusty Torres, John Ellis and Brent Strom, three off-season acquisitions from New York clubs, sparked the Cleveland Indians to a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday afternoon.

Strom, an ex-Met, limited the Yanks to eight hits and struck out six as he gained his first major league victory.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the second but Torres doubled home Buddy Bell in the third to tie the game and then Ellis singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth. Fritz Peterson was tagged for the loss. Both Ellis and Torres are former Yankees.

BY JAY BARIS

The aftermath of the widely-acknowledged boycott of meat products is a situation consisting of continued confusion, charges and counter-charges amongst consumers, producers, labor and the administration.

Renewed attacks were made upon the Nixon Administration as the President attempted to uphold and justify his policies. The Butchers Union demanded that President Nixon fire Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz for what they charged was a misleading statement about food prices. It alleged that Butz was conducting a "right wing propaganda campaign" against labor.

Secretary Butz responded by saying that restrictive labor policies contribute to the high cost of meat. Inefficiencies are built into the meat processing business, he contended, and subsequently meat prices rise.

George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO, had another view as to why meat prices were rising.

"The President's action does not go far enough. The damage has already been done, and so meat prices are now set at a 22 year high. In addition," he said, "the housewife needs protection against the possibility of continuing rapid increases in the price of other high-protein foods such as poultry and fish."

As consumers complained about high prices and the Administration claimed that it was doing all that it could to stop spiraling inflation, farm producers and meat-wholesalers expounded on their own problems.

A layoff of workers involved in meat processing was the result of a slump in retail sales.

"We're in a turmoil," said one wholesaler based on Cleveland. "Our kills may be down 50 per cent. We may be down to a skeleton crew."

Another New York based wholesaler laid off employees and sent others on forced vacations. The same firm cut its weekly meat order in half.

Farmers were also concerned with the effects of last week's boycott. "Farmers must stand together now if a serious economic disaster is to be avoided," said Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Association, which represents 280,000 workers. The organization recommended that they withhold hogs, cattle and lambs from going to the market.

The head of the 16,000

member New York State Farm Bureau said yesterday that the threat of future boycotts could discourage farmers from increasing production.

Richard McGuire of the Bureau commented, "The general public has not recognized how the differentiation in wage trends between agriculture and other industry affects the current food situation."

McGuire went on to say that if the prices paid to farmers make any appreciable drop, producers could decrease their output, or look to foreign markets.

The trend of keeping a small supply of feed cattle and slaughter hogs continued to rise in the Midwest. Federal inspectors checked 17,000 fewer cattle this week that last, which indicates the decline of supply. 63,000 fewer hogs were killed this week for food, and the prices of grains increased.

As the nation realized that during the month of February, food prices climbed by 2.4 percent, or an annual rate of 28.8 percent, grocery stores across the country posted lists indicating maximum meat prices allowed under the President's guidelines. A minimum of 25 items must be represented by the lists, which are to include

prices for fresh, processed, canned and bottled meats.

Despite last week's boycott, few supermarkets sold meat for prices less than the maximum allowed. However, three food chains in the Midwest and Northeast lowered prices yesterday.

In light of the fact that most stores are still charging the highest prices, which were frozen during the latest uncontrolled upswing of prices, consumer groups are still upset. Several organizations will meet in Washington tomorrow to plot long-range efforts to force a reduction in meat prices.

Anthony Di Falco, a Manhattan Assemblyman, is modeling his won crusade after the meat boycott. He called for a "wireless Wednesday" this week to help combat the high cost of telephone service.

Di Falco, a Democrat, asked that all New Yorkers "abstain from using the telephone this Wednesday to force a cut in the continually mounting rates despite mounting lack of service."

In a press conference he intends to hold tomorrow, however, he will pick up his own phone to call the president of the New York Telephone Company to formally voice his complaint.

B'klyn College Grads Aided in Getting Jobs

Brooklyn College graduates will now be assisted in getting jobs due to a new program instituted by the College's alumni association.

Under the new plan each student will be matched with an alumnus within the student's field of interest. According to Brooklyn College President John W. Kneller, the Alumni Classified Program and the Career Advancement Program, which began last fall, "gives students both much-needed career advice and career opportunities as well."

The Career Advancement Program was organized in order to help students with career choices. Over 400 alumni serve as advisors available to give the information and advice to those who want this help.

Graduating seniors are asked to supply the type of position they are seeking as well as their qualifications on an information form. A position-wanted ad is published by the group, which then distributes it to alumni working in related fields. Potential employers are then able to contact the students.

Eugene S. Fried, director of both programs, feels that this will give a boost to students looking for a job, as well as promote alumni unity.

Randi Fishbein, a Stony Brook student, thought that such a program could be quite useful. "I think it is a very good idea because it gives the student greater opportunity to find out about jobs," she said, explaining that "the more experienced person can give him [the student] information and guiding."

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Hand College Reserved for Married Students

By JASON MANNE

Hand College will be exclusively reserved for married students next semester in an attempt to raise badly needed income from housing for the payment of pending State Dormitory Authority bonds, according to Assistant to the President John Burness.

Speaking at an "emergency" meeting of the Sanger legislature last night, Burness said that the University has an "ultimatum from Albany to raise additional revenue for the payment of these bonds or have that money taken out of the general university operating budget." He said that Stony Brook has always had this ultimatum but it has only recently been restated verbally by Albany. The University has decided, according to Burness, that filling beds is one way of raising part of this revenue.

Announced Yesterday

The plan to use Hand exclusively for married housing was announced yesterday

morning at a meeting with students who were enraged over the proposal. With Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Chason and Director of Housing Roger Phelps out of town, John Ciarelli, associate director of housing, and Bill Hammesfahr, Tabler quad manager, met with the students. Hammesfahr outlined the present plans, stating that because of the "great demand for married housing" and because of a high vacancy rate, "Hand College will be used for married housing." Later, Ciarelli conceded that "unless something dramatic happens" Hand College will close to unmarried students.

According to Ciarelli, the University stands to gain a "significant increase in income." Because of the married student housing, SUSB expects to reduce its number of vacancies for next semester from 1000 to near zero.

Noting that now two of Tabler's five residential colleges

would be used exclusively for married student housing Ciarelli said that the University would "not close any more colleges in Tabler quad" to the general University community. Asked about lost revenue to the quad for activities, Ciarelli said that Stony Brook will "compensate" the quad an "appropriate equivalent amount." The quad will be losing money because married students are not required to pay the ten dollar college fee which goes towards college and quad activities.

Why Tabler?

Much of the debate revolved around the question of why another Tabler college was selected for married students instead of a college in Roth or Kelly quads. Ciarelli said, "It is my feeling that more students want to live in Roth and Kelly," noting that Roth quad "turned away about 200 undergraduates last year" and that Kelly also turned away students. However, Tabler has "always filled up the last" and it seems that



Statesman/Frank Sappell

MEETING: Tabler Quad Manager Bill Hammesfahr (center) met with students to discuss the reservation of Hand College for married housing.

"historically people haven't chosen to live there," according to Ciarelli. Hammesfahr said that Tabler currently has a 15% vacancy rate.

While students pointed out that Irving and Gray Colleges are

presently empty, Ciarelli said that although there were over 150 married couples on the waiting list only 15 couples would consent to live in Gray.

Asked about integrating the
(Continued on page 6)

Construction Cancels Model Cities Program



YES AND NO: Polity Secretary Stuart Levine (above) pushed Model Cities, while Executive Vice President T.A. Pond (left) turned it down.

By JEAN SCHINDLER

A planned Model Cities program at Stony Brook this summer has been cancelled due to the large amount of construction taking place on campus before next fall, according to Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond.

Model Cities is a federally funded program which runs summer academies on college campuses for under privileged students who are below high school age.

Pond said that the cancellation of the Model Cities program this summer does not imply that it could not be brought to Stony Brook in future summers. As an example of Stony Brook's interest in participating in programs for underprivileged students, Pond said, "I regard our Upward Bound program as a commitment of this University. We have had it here for seven or eight years." As for the Model Cities program, Pond

commented, "I was hopeful and optimistic when I first heard about it."

Polity Secretary, Stuart Levine, acted as the University's contact with the Brooklyn Model Cities Program. Levine said that Model Cities, "which is a recreational and educational program for underprivileged kids (aged 14 to 18)," was looking for college campuses suitable for an eight-week summer session. Levine was interested in the program, and asked Pond and Assistant to the President John Burness about the feasibility of bringing it to Stony Brook.

According to Levine, the Administration encouraged his efforts in making arrangements to bring Model Cities to the University this summer. He claimed that almost all the arrangements, except for housing, had been worked out when Pond turned down the program because there wasn't enough housing.

Levine feels that since there will be 2000 persons living on campus this summer, despite construction hazards and

inconveniences, it was unfair of the Administration to cancel Model Cities, which involves 200 students. "Personally, I don't think they tried hard enough to make sure they had room," he said.

Safety a Problem

However, the Administration cited both the unsafe conditions and the inability of the University to comply with the conditions of the Model Cities

contract as factors in their decision to cancel the program for this summer.

According to Burness, "Pond never made any commitments to Levine," because construction problems would necessitate frequent steam outages, leaving G Quad and Mount College, which will be occupied by summer session students and conference participants, as the
(Continued on page 7)

Mount Coffee House Is Robbed on Sunday



Statesman/Joe Polinski

ROBBED: The Other Side Coffee House in Mount College was robbed of stereo equipment Sunday morning.

Three hundred and fifty dollars in stereo equipment was stolen from The Other Side Coffee Shop in Mount College early Sunday morning.

The burglary was discovered by Danny Holschauer, a student, Sunday afternoon when he was doing his laundry. Holschauer reported it to Quad Manager Elaine Ingulli—who called Security.

Mitchell Katz, one of the coffee shop's managers, said the shop was burglarized sometime after 3 a.m. Sunday morning. The padlock to the shop was pried open and the doorknob smashed. Katz didn't think that the burglary was a "professional" job.

The equipment stolen included a Dual turntable, two Criterion 100B speakers, three Shure microphones, a Lafayette microphone, and a microphone mixer. The amplifier to the sound system was left intact, however. Katz guessed that the amplifier was left because it was a commercial type and would be difficult to sell. None of the stolen audio equipment was insured. Katz said that most of the equipment was left in the main room of the coffee shop, while the microphones were taken from the kitchen. Nothing else in the coffee shop was disturbed.

The coffee shop has since reopened—minus music.

Varying Degree of Participation As Students Support Meat Boycott

By NANCY CALLANAN

Many Stony Brook students participated in varying degrees in last week's National Meat Boycott to protest the rising cost of meat. Local stores were affected by the boycott.

Pathmark, where many Stony Brook students do their grocery shopping, was as crowded as usual on Wednesday night, but not the meat counters. The supermarket had drastically cut down on the amount of meat it was selling and used some of the meat counters for produce. Stony Brook students questioned there had varied reactions to the boycott. "No, I'm not buying meat this week, but I don't think the prices will go down because of the boycott," said one student.

Everyone questioned felt that President Nixon was to blame for the high cost of meat, and many felt the "farmers are not getting a fair shake." Nixon's administration is seen as the cause of other supermarket prices as well by at least one student who commented, "Big deal. We can boycott meat for one week. What happens next?"

Are we also going to boycott vegetables, canned stuff, and everything else on the shelves?" Another student said, "If Nixon keeps this up, we'll only be able to afford peanut butter and jelly."

Many of the students questioned had been going meatless prior to the boycott. "I only buy enough meat for three, maybe four days a week. I just haven't been able to afford more. I'm learning to like eggs," said one student. Another student commented, "I don't know how people can buy enough meat for a family. I'm only one person, but lots of housewives have to buy meat for their kids. It's [the high cost of meat] really a shame."

Many people haven't bought meat this week, but McDonald's was doing a booming business Saturday night, apparently selling many more "Big Macs" than fish. The people on line had either forgotten about the boycott, or opted for the instant food that McDonald's offered. One Stony Brook student said, "I haven't bought meat all week, but McDonald's is so handy, and I was too tired to cook this weekend."

State Conservation Department Uses SB Site

By SUSAN MILLS

One of the most recent buildings added to the Stony Brook campus is the regional headquarters of New York State's Department of Environmental Conservation (ENCON). Located on the northeast corner of campus, its responsibilities include the regulation and management of sanctions on Long Island's ecologically damaging activities, as well as research into more effective environment-protecting measures.

Of all its functions, one of the most crucial is an informational one — to act as a depository and source of information for any type of environmental question. This may range from what the effects of New York City's latest air inversion have on Long Island residents to the correct method of removing a raccoon from an attic.

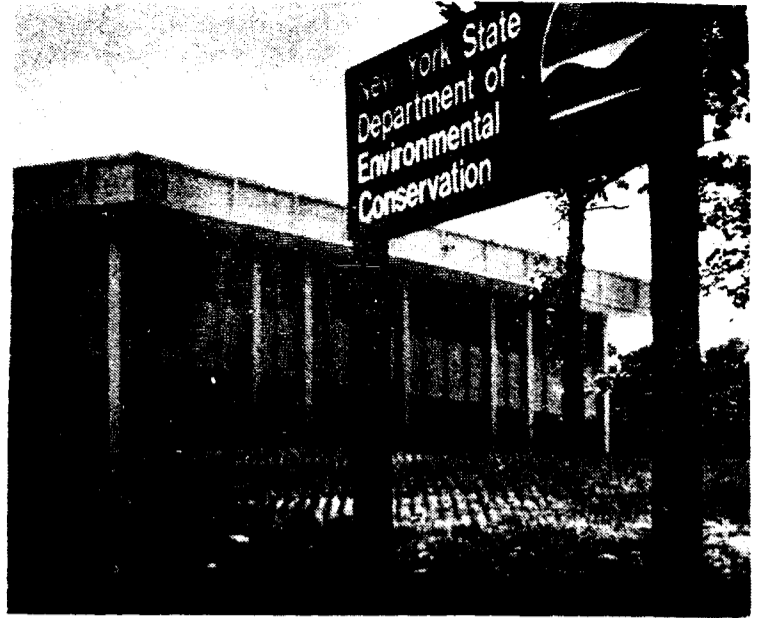
Most public contact with this regional office involves licensing and ecological law enforcement. The department's conservation officers regulate Long Island's wildlife preserves and selectively issue permits for, among other activities, shell fishing, hunting, and well-drilling. Other important responsibilities of this nature include measuring the effects of a proposed housing project, maintaining minimum sewage-treatment facilities and keeping up the quality of Long Island's fresh waters.

The specific current concerns of ENCON, according to Community Relations Director Sam Blecker, include implementation and distribution of the \$1.15 billion allocated by the Environmental Bond Act of 1972. These funds will be distributed for wetlands preservation, sewage treatment facilities, and air quality control. Other areas of particular concern now include attempts to curb the traffic emissions level by regulating the amount of traffic flowing into the city. This would be implemented by placing tolls on these highways and the allotment of fewer parking spaces in the city.

Although the ENCON office is not officially connected with the University, the academic departments of ecology and evolution and the Marine Sciences Research Center share interests and purposes with it. The building's proximity to the Stony Brook campus provides the University with an environment library as well as guest lecturers for the academic community.

ENCON is in the process of conducting varied research projects to trace various ecological trends. Analysis of the factors of beach erosion, effects of different pesticides, and banding studies on migrating birds are being undertaken in hopes of attaining information essential to averting future crisis situations.

In addition, the Department serves to conduct conservation camps and summer symposia as well as general educational centers for the public.



NEWCOMER: The regional headquarters of New York's Department of Environmental Conservation is a recent addition to Stony Brook's campus.

SB Doctors Have Disagreements On Use of Morning-After Pill

By GILDA LE PATNER

The controversial "morning-after" pill, diethylstilbestrol (DES), has received varying support from doctors in Stony Brook's Infirmary, with three doctors administering the drug and the school's gynecologist not giving it.

When asked if he prescribed the drug, Dr. Noel Mohamud, the Infirmary's only gynecologist, replied, "I don't." The doctor said, "it's still under study," and therefore he does not choose to use it.

DES is an estrogen-based hormone which is given to women within 72 hours after having unprotected intercourse in the middle of the menstrual cycle. The drug has been linked with such problems as cervical cancer in female offspring of women who used the drug during pregnancy.

Recently the FDA gave its unanimous approval to the drug as a "morning-after" pill. Attack is still coming, however, from

groups such as Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, which states that it shows "the recalcitrance of the FDA, the medical profession, and the drug industry to learn from tragic experiences."

Many Reservations

Dr. Margaret Junker, Assistant Director of Student Health Service, commented, "I use it, preferably within 24 hours, not more than 72." She stated that DES is not a proven method, statistics are presently being collected, and long-term use may cause such difficulties as vaginal cancer, as well as flebidis, and thrombosis due to estrogen. The short-term use of the drug makes these risks slight and has a "lesser overall risk" than an abortion, according to Junker. The doctor always warns women of the nausea and vomiting which might occur as a side effect of the drug.

Although "theoretically it might" cause cancer, Junker gives the "morning-after" pill, but emphasized that "contraceptives is where the

emphasis ought to be." Junker has practiced at Stony Brook for two months, previously working at Southampton College.

Dr. Annear could not be reached for comment and Dr. Swinkin did not wish to comment. Both do give the pill to women who ask for it at the Infirmary.

Physician's Choice

Dr. David McWhirter, director of Student Health Service, felt that it is up to the individual physician whether or not to administer the pill. When asked whether he would give the medicine, he replied, "To the best of my knowledge at the present time - yes."

Student feelings on the topic are somewhat apprehensive. Wendy Klarik, a senior, commented, "In view of the potential side effects, I have ambivalent feelings. It would be reassuring to know that this pill is available if I needed it, but with all the side effects and the apprehensiveness of the doctors, maybe it shouldn't be given until it is proven not be harmful."

Faculty to Give Blood Thursday



Statesman/Martin D. Landau

DONATIONS: Last week's student blood drive resulted in more than 400 pints of blood being donated. The faculty hope for 300.

The annual campus employee blood drive is scheduled for Thursday, April 12, in the North lounge of O'Neill College. All students who could not give blood during the student drive held April 6 are also urged to donate a pint of blood.

Betty Bodkin, chairwoman of the drive, said that she hoped that at least ten percent of the faculty and staff would volunteer to give blood. "In their recent blood drive, the students on campus gave 460 pints," she said. "We should be able to get at least 300 volunteers."

Legislature Considers Students as Trustees

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

A bill which would put a student and a faculty member on the Board of Trustees of the State University system, has been introduced to the State Assembly and Senate.

The bill was introduced to the Assembly March 6 by Congresswoman Constance Cook, along with two other bills, which, if passed, would put students on the council of local colleges and on the Board of Trustees of community colleges. Local assemblymen supporting the bills are Milton Jonas, Anthony D'Amato and Irwin Landes, all from Long Island. The bills are presently under deliberation in the Education Committee.

The student would be elected for a one year term by "student representatives." This term is admittedly vague, according to Russ Gugino, spokesman for University newspapers, and would be made more specific if and when the bill is passed. The member of the faculty would be elected for a three year term. There are presently 14 members of the Board of Trustees, all, according to Gugino, "lay people," not administrators or people only connected with some aspect of the University system. Both the student and faculty member, if the bill is passed, would have full powers and responsibilities on the Board.

Mrs. Maurice Moore, chairman of the Board of Trustees, agreed that it is "important to find the best possible means of communication between students and the Board of Trustees," but seemed a little skeptical about the proposed bill. She said that it would be "very difficult to find one student to speak on behalf of all the students in the state universities" because of the large variety of opinions and ideas found on the campuses. She added that she wanted "to be sure that we have the best possible plan" before she would back the bill. She suggested that



AGREEABLE: University President John Toll feels that "Stony Brook alumni should be considered for campus council membership "in order to give the councils a desirable insight about current campus life."

a statewide committee on communication be set up to discuss possible plans.

University President John Toll said, "The Board of Trustees represents all the citizens of the state in guiding the State University. It is especially important that trustees be outstandingly well-qualified for the important responsibilities they have."

Student reaction seemed to be divided, although many agreed with Moore's opinion. One said, "There is no conceivable way that one student could represent the Board of Trustees with all of the opinions and ideas of the student body." Another student said that while he liked the idea of a student on the Board, "one student is not enough; he could not present a fair statement of the students' views to the Board."

On the subject of students on the campus councils, Toll said, "In order to give the councils a desirable insight about current campus life, it has been proposed that recent graduates should be considered for council appointments. We have for this reason suggested that Stony Brook alumni be considered for council membership."

Crime Round-up

By BONNIE FRIEDEL

April 3

1. A complainant in the Laboratory-Office building reported that the new typewriter (replacing the old one which was stolen over the weekend), which was in a locked room, was tampered with. Upon arrival this morning, the complainant noticed a margin was removed from the original position and the "S" key was struck down. As a result, the machine will not work. The machine will be checked to find if the damage is permanent.
2. A blue and white surfboard was reported missing from a 1967 Volkswagen bus parked in the X-1 lot the day before. Entrance to the vehicle was obtained by the right vent window.
3. A unit found an orange Volkswagen parked with the left vent window broken and glass over the front seat. The owner could not be contacted at that time.
4. Two units responded to Dreiser looking for a male alleged to have committed an assault. Upon arrival of the investigating units, he was gone.
5. The windshield wipers were stolen from a car in the Union parking lot.
6. A complainant stated that while standing in the main lobby of Whitman College two subjects, a male and a female, grabbed her wallet containing \$65 cash and credit cards.

April 4

1. Two cleaning personnel were stuck in the Union elevator. The stuck elevator was released by moving a switch in the elevator room.
2. A complainant in Stage XII saw a male with hubcaps enter the woods, where he met another person. Both were gone on the arrival of investigating units.
3. Two complainants stated that they found their cars, which were parked on campus, emptied of gas on Monday.
4. A tape deck worth \$55 and \$125 in cash were taken from a car parked in the Cardozo lot. The right front vent window of the car was broken.
5. The left side window of a 1971 Plymouth parked in Tabler lot was broken and the trunk jimmied.
6. A 1971 Volkswagen sedan parked in north P lot was found broken into. Five 8-track tapes were stolen from the vehicle. The value of the stolen items was approximately \$15.
7. Complainant asked assistance for getting his son out of a locked room in Kelly C. The door locked automatically on closing. Units responded with a master key and let the child, under two years old, out.
8. The Simplex alarm for gas in the tunnel went off. After investigation, the gas detector near the Biology building was found to be burned out. It was replaced and the system reset.

April 5

1. A 1967 Ford in Surge I lot was found with the vent window broken and the courtesy light vandalized. Nothing was taken.
2. A student found syringes scattered in Kelly roadway by buildings C and E and turned them into headquarters. Syringes were also found at Kelly A and B.
3. There was a fire in the dumpster near Surge D. Two units used an extinguisher from their vehicle to put it out.
4. A complainant stated that unknown persons came into Surge C and broke into a money box. The value lost was \$35.97. The box was last checked on March 26, 1973. No other locks were broken.
5. A second floor kitchen in Stage XII was found with the oven fully involved in flames. It was extinguished with a CO2 extinguisher.
6. A Raleigh Grand Sport bike was stolen from Kelly E. It was valued at \$120.
7. Unknown persons took a two-wheeled cart, like a sulky used with a bicycle, from O'Neill College. It was valued at \$75.
8. A complainant said that there were people stuck in the elevator in B wing of Hand College. A unit released the subjects and shut down the elevator. The Power Plant was notified.

April 6

1. A ten-speed Raleigh bicycle with pull handle bars was taken from the O'Neill College bicycle rack. Its approximate value was \$45.
2. A Suffolk County detective came to headquarters with a search warrant for Kelly B. A small amount of marijuana was found and confiscated. No charges were filed.

April 7

1. A unit observed the front and rear seats of an abandoned vehicle burning in north P lot. There were no license plates on the vehicle. The blaze was extinguished with four water and three ABC type extinguishers.
2. Security received a call; a male voice stated, "There is a bomb in the concert hall." A search of the gym revealed no bomb.

April 8

1. The coffee shop in the basement of Mount College was illegally entered between 1 a.m. and 2 p.m. \$350 worth of equipment was stolen. (See story, page 3.)

University Claims Compliance With Campus Safety Demands



Statesman/Larry Rubin

SAFETY HAZARD: Loop Road by the Graduate Biology building was ordered closed by Interim Director of Safety Ronald Siegal until the curve could be banked the correct way.

By PAULA LEIBOWITZ

According to Ronald Siegal, interim director of safety, "most of the 40 demands" formulated following the death of Sherman Raftenberg "have been met or are on their way to being met."

However, Loop Road, which was banked the wrong way, has been closed down, although "there will be no construction on that road for two years," said Siegal. This is because the contract for repair "is part of a general contract for all campus roads and is in Albany." Other projects in the making, but which are being held up by incomplete contracts, are the building of gates around campus and the installation of additional lighting in Tabler parking lot. Siegal doesn't know when these contracts will be back, but said that "as soon as they are back [from Albany] we'll start work" as "there is no reason to delay."

By the end of April "the grounds between the Computer

Center and Stage XII will be paved." Siegal hopes it will be "sooner," but "can't promise." Siegal also hopes that by "early May" directional and informational road signs will be placed on campus, although he "can't give a time-table on that yet." The signs will indicate when the gates are open and closed, and which roads are open and closed.

More Traffic Signs

Other traffic signs indicating "Stop," "Yield," and other directions will be in "hopefully in the fall," if they are obtained by a waiver through some private company," said Siegal. These signs "are not critical" according to Siegal, but he nonetheless wants to "plaster the place with a lot more."

Excepting those vehicles which are part of Campus Security or the Ambulance Corps, "all walkways leading to central campus will be closed off to all vehicles by the end of April," said Siegal. The "walkway between the Chemistry and Physics buildings

will be closed off by the end of this week."

Rewiring

Regarding the rewiring of dormitories for cooking purposes, Tabler and Kelly quad residents have received information from their quad managers regarding which outlets they should use in their suites to facilitate cooking. Roth residents should be receiving information "in a day or two," according to Frank Trowbridge in the Housing Office.

Pedestrian crosswalks will be striped "within ten days if we have three or four dry days together" says Siegal. His office is also "pressing to have reconstruction done on the Tabler steps this year, but there is a possibility that there won't be enough funds."

There are "maybe a half dozen other projects" which Siegal is not yet ready to talk about, but which are in the making. There is also a possibility that there will be a campus "clean-up day," this term.

O'Neill Day Care Center Fees Channelled in Part to Stage XII

Part of the fees that parents whose children are in the O'Neill Day Care Center are paying go to fund two teachers on the staff of the Stage XII Day Care Center. This fact came to light as a response to an inquiry by an O'Neill parent as to how the fees which the parents pay were being spent. O'Neill director Rick Seine said that this flow of money to Stage XII is in return for money from Stage XII which was used earlier this year to start the O'Neill Center. According to Seine, these financial arrangements had been made clear to the parents of the children at O'Neill.

O'Neill takes care of 18 two to three year olds, and only about ten children are at O'Neill at any given time. This is in contract to the 40 to 50 children, aged three to five, who are cared for and learn in an open classroom set-up at Stage XII, where there may be up to 40 children at any one time. Seine pointed out that O'Neill and Stage XII are under the same advisory board, so that they were financially related from the start.

According to Seine, part of the parents' fees, which they are charged on the basis of their ability to pay, goes for play equipment (which has not

yet arrived) and snacks. Most of the rest goes back to Stage XII, where it partially pays for the salaries of two of the three staff members. Seine's salary is paid for by a fellowship from the state.

There are two other day care centers on campus, one at Toscanini, which is for infants age six weeks through 24 months, and another at Benedict, which cares for children from ages three to five. At Toscanini, there is one paid director and all the rest on the staff are volunteers. At Benedict, the tuition pays for the staff. At O'Neill the staff is all volunteer, with the exception of Seine.

Day care is also funded by the Commuter Center, which this year has donated \$2,325 to the programs on the basis of \$75 per child of a Commuter Center person. Toscanini received \$300; Benedict, \$825; Stage XII, \$1200.

Next year, day care will be funded in part by Polity. How the grant will be divided among the centers will be decided upon this semester by a day care council, which has yet to be formed. The council will consist of one member from each of the four centers and one treasurer.

WUSB Program Guide

TUESDAY
 12:00 noon — "The Magic Box." Music with Diane Sposili.
 3:00-4:30 — "Radio Magazine." An audio potpourri.
 3:00 — Grateful Dead feature, produced by Mark Zuffante.
 4:00 — Literature House—excerpts from the works of Ray Bradbury, produced by Jean Schindler.
 4:30 — Afternoon Folk Concert, produced by Helene Graustark.
 5:45 — News and Sports.
 6:05-8:00 — Radio Magazine
 6:05 — Just Music
 7:30 — "The Hope at Wounded Knee." The goals and music of the American Indian Movement (AIM). Produced by the Public Affairs Department.

8:00 — "The Inner Excursion Via Black Sound." Music with Valerie Porter.
 11:00 — News and Sports.
 11:20 — Just Music.
 12:00 midnight — "The Pandemonium Shadow Show." Music with Ralph Cowings.
WEDNESDAY
 7:00 a.m. — Music with Jim Wiener. With Headlines and Sports at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30; and News Summaries at 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00.
 10:05 — Kabul Kitchen-Take II." Music with Norm Prusslin.
 12:15 p.m. — "Great Fried Shrimp Balls." Music with Larry Levine.
 2:30-4:30 — Radio Magazine. An audio potpourri.
 2:30 — "Stony Brook Night."

An investigation of what it is Stony Brook students do when they have nothing to do on a weekday night. Starring Suffolk County Police car No. 601.
 3:00 — Just Music.
 4:30 — Afternoon Classical Concert, produced by Glenn Schriber. Barber-Adagio for strings, Op. 11. (Ormandy—Schubert-Symphony No. 9 in C. (Bernstein)
 5:45 — News and Sports.
 6:05—Special Baseball Show
 6:30 — "Friendly Uncle Phil."
 9:30 — "Town Hall Meeting of the Air."
 10:30 — Just Music.
 11:00 — News and Sports.
 11:20 — Just Music.
 12:00 midnight — "The

Pandemonium Shadow Show." Music with Ralph Cowings.
THURSDAY
 7:00 a.m. — "Kud's Moods." Music with Paul Kudish. With Headlines and Sports at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30; and News Summaries at 8:00, 9:00, and 10:00.
 10:05 — Music with Lister Hewan-Lowe.
 12:15 p.m. — "For Neurotics Only." Music with Fran Porretto.
 2:30 — Classical in the Afternoon.
 3:30 — Just Music.
 4:15 — Afternoon Jazz Concert, produced by Paul Kudish.
 5:45 — News and Sports.
 6:05-8:00 — Radio Magazine. An audio potpourri.
 6:05 — Just Music.
 7:00 — Radio Theatre,

produced by WUSB's Arts Department.
 7:30 — "Tapestry" — Environmental forum, produced by Bruce Stiffel. The Mark-Almond Band and Black Kangaroo, recorded in appearances on campus.
 11:00 — News and Sports.
 11:20 — Just Music.
 12:00 midnight — Music with John Sarzynski.
FRIDAY
 7:00 a.m. — Music with John Sarzynski. With Headlines and Sports at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:30; and News Summaries at 8:00, 9:00 and 10:00.
 10:05 — Music with Gary Kleinman.
 12:15 p.m. — Music with Mike Bennett.

Married Student Housing Expanded to Hand

(Continued from page 3)
 married students with undergraduates Ciarelli maintained that it was undesirable to integrate married students and other undergraduates in the same college. He reached the conclusion, he said after talking with several students and student leaders that "most

undergraduates don't want married students in their building." A prior proposal to put the married students in four man suites scattered throughout Roth and Kelly was scrapped because of this reason.

However, Ciarelli later explained that there will be 49 units of married students housing in Kelly and Roth quads. Kelly A and B rooms 300-312 and Kelly D and E rooms 300 to 310 will be reserved for the married students. One hall in each of the Roth colleges will also be reserved. Ciarelli explained the apparent discrepancy in the mixing of married and unmarried students in Roth and Kelly by saying, "Those married students who hopefully want to participate in college programs" will be housed in Roth and Kelly. He admitted that those students will not necessarily be required to participate and it is unclear as to whether they will pay a college fee.

Possible Effects

Debate also raged on the possible effects of the Hand closing on quad activities. Some

students maintained that quad activities would be hampered because married students don't participate in activities. The possibility of the Hand Commissary closing was also mentioned. However, Hammesfahr disagreed with the students. "I don't believe that there will be a bad effect on quad activities," he said. "There will be close to the same amount of unmarried undergraduates," who will be concentrated in three colleges instead of the present four. He also suggested that the Hand Commissary could move to another college. The meeting broke up after Ciarelli received a short-lived approval to suspend the final decision on the closing until Friday, after room selection. Ciarelli, therefore advised the "people who want to live in Hand for their first choice should indicate that."

The Only Place

After the meeting, Ciarelli spoke to Phelps on the telephone who informed him that Tabler is the only place on campus to house children because Roth has a pond and Kelly has terraces, both

potential safety hazards. The Housing Office is planning to house married students with children in spite of the fact that Albany has yet to approve children on campus. Thus, according to Ciarelli, "reapplications to Hand will be an important but not a determining factor."

Sanger Meeting

Last night, the Sanger College legislature questioned Ciarelli on essentially the same topics that were covered in the earlier meeting. Following a long debate, the legislature adopted a compromise plan to be submitted to the Administration. The plan would designate Toscanini for married students with children, and follow the lead of Roth and Kelly quads in offering one hall in each of the four colleges to be turned over to the married students that remained. Burness termed the idea "reasonable;" however, Ciarelli said that the Housing Office expected more students with children than could be accommodated in Toscanini alone. In addition, the 100 students attending the

meeting adopted a resolution to collect signatures on a petition to impress the Administration that Hand College is indeed alive.

The Hand closing if implemented will leave 100 Hand residents displaced, according to Ciarelli. They will receive a high priority in room selection.

Student Reaction

Hand resident Gary McTiernan reacting to the situation, noted "People in Hand are very unhappy. Most people here are not from Hand but are angry at what it (the closing) will do to quad life." Another Hand resident, Joel Weinstein, said that it was "hard to decide to live in Tabler if only three-fifths of the colleges are involved." Neither Hand resident knew where he would move next semester. Michael Kalmus, a Dreiser resident, was outraged, claiming that the plan was "railroaded through before vacation." Patrick J. Sweeney, president of Sanger College said, "Getting the money back (to replace that of Hand residents) is a necessary step, but I think the psychological impact will deaden the quad." Sweeney also said he felt that "students will recognize Tabler as a married student quad" and, despite claims to the contrary, it will soon contain all married students.

Asked about long range plans for married housing, Ciarelli thought that Irving College could be rehabilitated into one-room apartments. The closing of Hand however, was a good "short term solution."



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Stony Brook Law School Now Being Planned



FAVORABLE: Vice President for Academic Affairs Sidney Gelber thinks a Stony Brook law school would be an asset.

By IRIS BURLOCK

A Stony Brook law school is in the works, according to the State University of New York's master plan, but it "is not to be expected in the next few years," said Assistant to the President John Burness.

Research is currently being done, some of it by administrators at Stony Brook, to determine the need for a law school here.

Merton L. Reichler, assistant to the academic vice president and pre-law advisor, said that a

demonstrated need for a law school, as well as popular demand, would be the basic factors in determining whether SUSB will open a law school. He noted the pressures involved not to duplicate programs that already exist at other schools in the local area, most notably Hofstra University's law school, which opened three years ago.

Reichler said that Stony Brook would be primarily innovative in the type of emphasis the law program would have. Burness agreed, remarking

that "at Stony Brook, we are generally opposed to creating new programs that will duplicate existing ones."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Sidney Gelber said that a law school at Stony Brook would be an asset. The location would be a decisive factor in deciding whether to establish a school, because the only law school part of the SUNY system is located 400 miles away in Buffalo. Gelber added, "We will continue to study these practical aspects that a law school at

Stony Brook may serve."

Reichler strongly opposed the institution of a pre-law program at Stony Brook, citing the fact that "law schools do not lay down any undergraduate prerequisites other than the B.A. itself." He said that "any undergraduate major or concentration is as good as any other," but added that "if pressed for a specific recommendation, [he] would advise students to take a good course in touch-typing prior to entering law school."

Model Cities Says Construction No Excuse

(Continued from page 3)

only dorms having "uninterrupted utility service."

Burness said that the Model Cities contract would require that hot water be provided on an ongoing basis, a provision which could not be met under the conditions that will prevail this summer. He added that safety hazards, such as trenches and blocked off roads, would pose too much of a threat to a group

which requires as much supervision as the Model Cities participants, who are primarily below high school age.

Willis Cheatham of the Model Cities Program said that neither the hot water outages nor the construction would have been prohibitive. "He (Pond) took that upon himself as his own responsibility" apparently to decide to cancel, Cheatham said. He added that outages would

not have presented a substantial problem.

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) would have benefitted from such a program, according to Director of Services Bill Olivari. He explained that FSA, which runs the linen service and the Stony Brook

Union services, usually has a deficit in the summer months due to the necessity of employing a year-round staff and to the cutback in money-making operations in the summer.

Model Cities "would have been a very big operation during

the eight weeks and it would have gone a long way toward making FSA come into the fall in good shape economically," explained Olivari. Both he and Levine pointed out that the Model Cities program would have provided many summer jobs for Stony Brook students.

Last Grade Reports Mailed to Students

By DAVID SCHWARTZ

The remaining set of grade reports for the fall, 1972 semester were sent out last Thursday and should now be arriving at student's home addresses.

The first set of grade reports were sent out about a month ago, according to William Strockbine, associate dean for student administrative services and director of records, when "we felt we had collected the majority of grades." The computer was programmed to "print reports for everyone who had a full set of grades." Because the program was written in this way, students who had teachers and professors who did not submit grades to the Registrar's Office before grade reports were sent out did not receive anything, since the Registrar does not send out partial grade reports.

Now that the rest of the reports have been sent out, "every registered student will now have his grade report," said David Bertsch, assistant registrar for registration. Any student not receiving grade reports by the end of this week should contact the Registrar's Office to straighten matters out at 6-5120.

According to Strockbine, this new set of grade reports will be sent to the students' home addresses, as was the earlier group. This is because the computer used can make grade changes as far as four semesters back. When a grade is changed, the student must be notified of it, and in many cases, the student has graduated or is no longer living at the same local address. Until a system in which students' local addresses could be updated in the computer is developed, said Bertsch, the present system "was the only way we could be sure that students receive their grade reports."

Statesman Receives Newspaper Award

Statesman has been awarded a first place ranking in the 49th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest. The paper received 906 out of a possible 1000 points.

Newspapers entering the contest are graded on newspaper content, writing and editing, make-up, and general considerations. The papers are grouped into categories depending on whether or not they have sports or ads in the paper. Statesman was entered in category A, meaning that both sports and ads appear in the paper. According to a spokesman for Columbia, about 40-50 papers entered the contest under this category, and 20 of them received a first place ranking. Eight of the 20 were given medalist rankings in addition.

"Statesman is an intelligently edited, well-written publication," wrote the judges. "Its emphasis on the cultural aspects of campus life, its innovative contributions (like Crime Round-up) and its Action Line and other feature material give it a worthy character all its own, for which its readers must be grateful."

The judges had high praise for the writers: "Generally, writers perform with a pro touch, using a varied approach and writing with accuracy, clarity, and interest;" and the sports section: "Sports . . . is intelligently and interestingly handled."

Peace Movement Is Still Alive; Now Campaigning for Amnesty

By MIKE DUNN

The peace movement surfaced briefly Monday night at Stony Brook when the Christians and Jews for Amnesty, the Lutheran Ministry, and Hillel conducted a forum on amnesty for draft evaders.

Although the campus was informed of the meeting in advance, only 20 individuals participated in the session which was held in the Union Theatre. The purpose of the forum was to formulate "a statement of moral integrity to get people to publicly support amnesty," according to Lou Smith of the Christians and Jews for Amnesty, who chaired the meeting. He added that the

forum would "try to make an information statement of all issues regarding amnesty because the media has not made these issues entirely clear."

Carol Pierce, a student, said that this forum was the first project of the Christians and Jews for Peace, a group which originated in January. She said, "We'd like to go out into the community and raise their consciousness in this issue."

Although the groups involved had considered hiring Arlo Guthrie to promote the forum, Smith said, "It is more important at this time to make our moral statement rather than to attract people by bringing in entertainers which might detract from the statement."

Most of the participants, which included Dave Sperling, a professor of Judaic Studies, Dick Rond of the English department, and Tom Altizer, professor of religious studies, agreed on most of topics of discussion. These included an endorsement of Bella Abzug's bill calling for unconditional amnesty for draft evaders without demanding alternative service.

The forum also condemned American foreign policy and discussed future plans of the peace movement. Jamie Waters, a student member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said, "Veterans I've talked to are in total favor amnesty. The veterans are tired of being used."

New Area of Study at University Mixes Campus and Community

By CHRIS CARTY

Students returning to Stony Brook next fall will have yet another area of study to choose from. The new program's director, Associate Professor of Psychiatric Practice Martin Timin, has recently announced the beginning of Youth and Community Studies.

The program, as designed for next year, will consist of five related courses integrating field work and classroom activity in community work. Institutional Self Study has called the program the most innovative program at Stony Brook in five years.

Timin says the program is designed so that students will "see there doesn't have to be a divorce between activity and thought." The program proposal, although considerably more wordy, continues this theme of the wedding of theory and practice — academia joined to the real world. Among the program's expressed purposes are to "prepare students for occupational and professional choices at the B.A. level (corrections, social work, urban development, etc.)" and "to develop new models of University service to the community."

The program is designed to accommodate two major areas of interests: the youth and community and a traditional major. While the program does not have an official major status for next year.

Timin has expressed hope that the University will quickly raise the program to a major level.

A director and a faculty advisory committee will administer the program. Among those already committed to the program are Dean of Continuing Education (CED) David Dickson, Associate Professor of Sociology Norman Goodman, Philosophy Department Chairman Patrick Heelan, Joseph Katz of the Research Group for Human Development and Educational Policy (HUDEP), and Professor of Economics Robert Lekachman.

Students "majoring" in the program will be required to earn 40 to 60 of their undergraduate credits from the program's offerings and to exhibit competence in a related academic area.

Freshmen and sophomores will be introduced to the program through a six-credit-per-semester introductory sequence. The purpose of this sequence, said Timin, is "so we can look them over and they can look at us." The program is structured to begin as a specialty, or "major," in the junior year.

The senior year will emphasize a specialty within the program offerings, counselling, social work, town planning and other related fields.

Students must get the permission of Timin to register for the course. The director has stressed that the program is only admitting a few people to the courses for Fall, '73.

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APRIL 12 ROOM 216
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7:30 P.M.

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NOTICES
Benedict Day Care is now accepting applications from students interested in working at the Center either this summer or fall. The course carries 6 academic credits and involves 8 hours (12 during the summer) per week at the Center, plus seminar. Applications and further information can be obtained from the Center. All applications must be in no later than May 1.
The Contemporary Choral Music Festival and the Music Dept. will present a concert featuring works by Berlioz, Foss and Ussachevsky on Tues, April 10. There will be a symposium at 4:00 followed by a concert at 8:00 in the Admin. Bldg. Students free. Public \$2 at the door.
Women's Center meeting Tues, 4/10, 8 p.m., SBU 213. Discussion will include future activities concerning health care, tenure for women faculty, political education groups, consciousness raising groups, and other organizational goals. All women welcome. Please come!

Applications for the position of R.A. in Poe College (Kelly B) are available in the Poe College office from 1-3, Mon-Thurs. You must have run a program in your college to qualify.
ENACT (Environmental Action) meetings will be held every Thursday, 8:30 p.m. in room 223 of the Union.
There is Israeli dancing every Thursday in Langmuir Lounge starting at 8 p.m.
Esoteric Studies Class, lectures and discussions on the Ageless Wisdom. Tuesdays at 8 p.m., room 237, SBU. \$1. All welcome.
There is Israeli dancing for beginners every Wednesday in James College Lounge starting at 7:30 p.m.
Roger Hill and Arnold Sparr will speak on "Problems and Possibilities for Education in Cable Television" on Tuesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., LC 109. All those enrolled in the Communications Program must attend.
Take a break and give your spirits a lift. Come participate in the first bi-annual kite flying competition on Sunday, April 29th. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.
Summer Research. NSF summer grant: application \$800 for 10 weeks. 8 grants now available for SB students. Call Dr. Carlson for list of approved research topics 6-5030.
Anyone interested in applying for RA in Whitman for next Sept. can pick up an application in the Whitman mailroom during weekday afternoons or in Whitman B23 evenings. Applications must be returned by April 12.
There is a change of date for the Synchronized Swimming Show. It will now be held Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the pool.
Tryouts for Varsity Cheerleaders will be held on May 3. Clinics will begin on April 3 at 6 p.m. in the women's gym. For information call Carla 246-7845.
A cooking/baking group is being started in the Union with all sorts of culinary possibilities to participate in. Interested? Call 6-7107 or sign up in Union room 275.
Hendrix College R.A. applications will be available in the Hendrix College office, April 9-13.
Freedom Foods Co-op needs a refrigerator and someone to donate one. If interested call Ken 6-3937.

If you are interested in planning or participating in a kite-flying contest on April 29 or if you have any ideas on how to run one, call 6-7107 or see Robin in Union room 275.
Anyone interested in working for this year's Spring Festival (April 26-29) immediately contact Rand LeShay 246-4749.
Tutoring for freshmen and sophomores in physics, chemistry and calculus sponsored by Engineering Honor Society TAU BETA PI. Call Brian at 4903 or Gary at 7308.
The deadline for summer and fall 1973 Independent Study Proposals, which must follow the revised guideline, is April 12. The guidelines are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library 301, where students should also consult Ms. Selvin (ext. 246-3432).
Brothers & Sisters, there will be a general meeting of Black Students United every Wednesday at 6:00 in room 102 at the Lecture Hall. Your attendance and participation is of vital importance to the survival of the Black campus community. "Divided We Fall."
The Stony Brook Union sponsors a Bridge Tournament every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Union room 226. Masters Points given! All welcome! \$1 fee charged each night.
Jack Baker of Fretted Instruments School of Folk Music, N.Y.C. is giving lessons on Friday on campus from 1-6 p.m. Call (212) 675-0923 for instruction on Scruggs style banjo and finger picking guitar.
Parents! Commuter Center now has inexpensive daytime babysitting service on campus. Call 246-7747 Mon-Fri, 11-5, for information.
There will be traditional Shabbas services ON CAMPUS every Saturday morning starting at 9:30 a.m. in Roth Cafe. Kiddish will follow. For information call Bruce 6-7203 or Bob 751-9749.
WANTED: Inexperienced, right-handed volunteers to participate in an alpha brain wave training experiment. Come to Social Science A, room 212, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11, to speak to me about the experiment - or sign up for a convenient time.
Senior Political Science majors - Commencement planning session will be held this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 432 SSB. If you miss this one, you don't get another chance.



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M*A*S*H

April 11 1 & 5 p.m.
April 10 & 12 2 p.m.

Butch Cassidy &
The Sundance Kid

April 24 & 26 2 p.m.
April 25 1 & 5 p.m.

"The Graduate"

May 8 & 10 2 p.m.
May 9 1 & 5 p.m.

MAY 4- Trip to
"Sugar"

MAY 11-Trip To
"One Flew
Over the
Cuckoo's Nest"

Commuters
Given Preference

Lose to Drexel

New Boat, Old Rival, No Win

By ROGER SMITH

The Patriot crew team traveled to Philadelphia on Saturday to face traditional rival Drexel University in the season opener, which they were to lose. But that would come later.

Rowing in a borrowed shell, the junior varsity made its way down the Schuylkill River for its race, which went off in mid-afternoon. An obviously more experienced Drexel jayvee pulled a quick length at the start, and continued to widen its lead along the 2,000 meter course to about 3/4 boatlengths at the finish.

Interesting Experience

The varsity had the interesting experience of rowing their new shell for the first time just a few hours before their race. Adjustment to a new boat usually takes a little time, but the new "Pocock" is of such a better design and construction that the crew decided to use it in the race.

The start was a fast one, with Drexel jumping to the 35 strokes per minute which they would use for the rest of the race. Stony Brook went out at 38, but settled to around a 33 after 20 strokes.

Down by about half a length at the 1,000 meter mark, the varsity was surprised and

elated to find themselves suddenly shooting past Drexel and pulling a length of open water. These emotions were short-lived, however. Suddenly, the officials in the launch signaled both boats to stop. It seemed that Drexel's three-man had lost his oar, and the two coaches had decided to run the race again, since it was only a scrimmage and a victory against seven men would not have been overly satisfying.

The two crews rowed back down the course for the second attempt, Stony Brook grumbling only slightly. Stony Brook coach Paul Dudzick had not been satisfied with his crew's performance, and spoke seriously for a short while about a cleaner start and more poise during the first 500 meters.

The second start resulted in Drexel grabbing a length, which they widened to three lengths by the 1,000 meter mark. Stroke Ray O'Hara took the stroke up twice, and Stony Brook began to pull up with about 600 meters left, but Drexel held on. They finished smoothly, and won by 11 seconds, rowing a 6:29 in mildly choppy water against a steady headwind.

The whole crew was pleased with their time of 6:40, an unusually fast time for this early in the season. This also represents the first time a Stony Brook boat has come within 20 seconds of a Drexel crew.

Intramurals

with

Charles Spiler



Independent Playoffs

Basketball has two seasons: the regular season and the playoffs. When the playoffs begin, the rest is just history. And that was the attitude taken by the New 5 when they met Garbage, who previously had defeated them twice during the regular season.

The result was devastating to the heavily favored Garbage team, as the New 5, led by former varsity player Roger Howard (22 points), edged out a joyful 67-60 win. Al Banks' intimidation and 19 points also accounted for part of the triumphant occasion.

But for Steve Nastasiuk, who paced Garbage with 21 points, it was a painful day, as he saw his team crumble in spirit as well as points. Team dissension caused teammate Ted Krzyzanowski to walk off after the first half, with Garbage ahead by five. Ed Yaeger, who pumped in 16 points, had felt the same grief when his team lost all hope of a championship. "Wait till next year," was what Garbage member Kenny Brous stated, but for the New 5, it was wait till next game.

In one of two semi-final independent championship games, Spirit of 72 eliminated what was previously the only undefeated independent team, the Underdogs, 88-58. Spirit of 72, who held the height advantage, was able to control the boards and limit the Underdogs to as few shots as possible. Ron Sternberg's 14 points and elusive dribbling and Irwin Leventhal's 21 point exhibition ended up a futile attempt to get things moving for the Underdogs. But for Andrew Simmons, who led all scorers with 23 points, it was a must game to prove that Spirit of 72 is the best. Wilbur Jackson added 19 points, which aided the winners in reaching the next step on the long upward climb.

Hall Playoffs

Some teams look better on paper than they do on the court. And then, some teams perform better than they look on paper. ILA1 is a performing team. Everyone knows they're not supposed to win, but they do.

ILA1 defeated a tough RBB2 squad in overtime, 52-48. RBB2, playing without one of their starters, Allen Trachtenberg, managed a 30-25 halftime lead. But Rich Schnoll (20 points) and Ted Chasanoff (17) forced the game into overtime.

That's where Chasanoff took over. He scored six points himself, while RBB2 experienced many problems. Mike Darwin led the losers with 11 points, while teammates Curt Appel and Howie Goldberg connected for ten points apiece. Whether or not ILA1 could have beaten a full RBB2 squad will always remain unanswered.

LB2A2B, a tough forward-oriented team, got by TD1B3A, 43-36, and earned the right to participate against ILA1 for the hall championship. "Our only weakness is that we're a team of five forwards," said John Quinn, who, along with John Salvadore, tallied 15 points to lead the victors. Then again, rebounding is their strength, as performed exceptionally well by Quinn, who finished the game with four fouls. But TD1B3A had their foul troubles, too. Bob Engelhard, high man for the losers, was forced to leave the game after scoring 12 points.

Hall Championship

"I know they're better than us, but we'll beat them," was what an ILA1 member had to say before their championship game against LB2A2B. Was it the large cheering section that Langmuir brought with them? Or was it pure determination? Whatever it was, ILA1 is now the champ after their 37-29 victory over LB2A2B.

ILA1 started off in a zone and waited until LB2A2B would take a shot. Then Chasanoff (12 points), a guard, would break upcourt, hoping his team might pull in the rebound. The result, almost every time, was a fast break and two points. LB2A2B had their offensive problems as well in getting the ball to their big man, Quinn (12 points).

The pressing Langmuir zone forced LB2A2B into turnover after turnover. Bob Michaels only scored two points for LB2A2B, but pulled down most of the rebounds for his team. To counter, ILA1 inserted sixth man Marvin Goldman, who attempted to block him out. But the big man of the day had to be Schnoll, whose spinning layups kept ILA1 ahead for good.

Independent Championship

Spirit of 72 defeated the New 5 twice throughout the regular season and the championship game was no exception. Spirit of 72 was victorious, 65-59. It was Art Baclawski's 22 points and the hot shooting of Jackson (20) that did the job for Spirit of 72. Simmons (8) displayed great board strength as his rebounding kept the New 5 from having more than one shot at the basket. For the New 5 it was the hot shooting of Howard (22) that kept them near the 72's. Banks added another 14 points, but other members of the New 5 had their problems in penetrating through the tough Spirit of 72 zone.

Tomorrow night at 6:05, WUSB will broadcast a special baseball show which will examine the 1973 major league baseball season and also Stony Brook's. Tune in on 820 AM.

* * *

Stony Brook catcher Mike Carman lost his catcher's mitt in the vicinity of Hendrix parking lot. If you find it, please call him at 246-7363.

Victorious Netmen Lose Player

By GREG GUTES

The Stony Brook tennis team opened its 1973 season with a 7-2 victory over Lehman College on Saturday, but for the Patriots, it was the proverbial pyrrhic victory. First singles player Joe McDonnell has been declared ineligible for any further competition this year for a rules violation.

The 1972 Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference regulations state that a tennis player may give instruction if the instruction "is a part of the overall terms of employment [by a camp, for example] and not on a fee-for-lesson basis. He also may work in a tennis shop provided he does not give instruction for compensation."

By his own admission, McDonnell has given tennis lessons and been paid specifically for them. According to Stony Brook tennis coach Don Coveleski and McDonnell himself, many players around the Patriots' conference have done the same. So when Lehman

tennis coach Saul Schwartz protested the eligibility of McDonnell before the meet last Saturday, he may have stirred up more than he bargained for.

"Everybody in the league has always done it," said McDonnell. "It's just going to take the best players in the league from every team. It's just too bad for the league because the top players are going to leave."

"It's a rule many coaches do not adhere to, but it's a rule nonetheless," said Schwartz. "I'm not assuming any holier-than-thou attitude. Your coach violated a rule. He's not in a vacuum. It's a rule and it should be adhered to."

Schwartz had told Coveleski before the match that he would protest if McDonnell played, but Coveleski played him anyway because "five minutes before a match you don't make a decision like that." The soft-spoken senior won in singles, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, and later lost in doubles with partner Aaron Kahn, 1-6, 2-6.

"I just feel sorry for Joe. It's unfortunate," said Coveleski, who called McDonnell "the last of the dynasty." The Patriot tennis team was 8-2 last year, 14-0 two years ago, and 10-3 the year before that. McDonnell played an important role each year.

He didn't seem bitter about the end of his collegiate tennis career, though. "He's right as far as NCAA [ECAC] rules go... I know he's in the right," said McDonnell about Schwartz. "I think I would have helped the team a bit. I feel sorry for the team."

He'll have to be replaced. But while he was there on Saturday, the Patriots managed to post singles wins by Kahn, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, Mark Molbegott, 6-3, 6-3, Jay Kanowitz, 6-3, 6-1, and John Silverstein, 6-2, 6-2, after Alan Lee's 3-6, 3-6 loss in the second singles spot. And after McDonnell and Kahn had lost in first doubles, Lee and Molbegott won 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, and Kanowitz and Silverstein won 6-2, 6-4.

Simon Says It's Spirit of '72

Editors' Note: Simon the Polack, Statesman's answer to Nick the Greek, has observed Stony Brook's top intramural teams. Here's his pre-game analysis of tomorrow's 8 p.m. intramural basketball championship.

By SIMON THE POLACK

Spirit of 72:

Individually each player is great in his own way, and together they play good team ball. Wilbur Jackson can penetrate, hit from the outside, and control the team's offense. Howie Butler, another guard, can dribble as well as hit the open man, wherever he is. Art Baclawski can do it all. His favorite shot is the corner shot, which he rarely misses. His rebounding strength adds a new dimension to the 72's. Andrew Simmons is a tough rebounder, a good inside shooter, and most of all a smart ballplayer.

The only weakness Spirit of 72 has lies in their lack of depth. They usually bring six or seven men and hope nobody gets into foul trouble.

ILA1:

ILA1 is a good heads-up team, but cannot really compare to the talent Spirit of 72 possesses. Ted Chasanoff, their ball control guard, is smart, but may have trouble dribbling when being pressed. Rich Schnoll, their big rebounder, can also shoot. If ILA1 is to win, Schnoll will have to shoot more often, and connect. Neil Cooper, another good rebounder, will have his hands full in blocking out the bigger Spirit of 72 members. Steve Feldman and Alan Rosenblatt must hit, and keep on hitting from the outside to even keep it close. Their rebounding contribution will also have to increase.

But the big strength ILA1 has is the home court advantage. Home court? ILA1 brings a 20 to 30 member cheering section to every game with them, but I doubt whether it will seriously distract Spirit of 72.

The pick: SPIRIT OF 72.....by 30 points.

Batmen Drop Doubleheader After Initial Win

By ALAN H. FALICK

If the current trend continues, people soon will be saying, "A doubleheader a week keeps the Stony Brook baseball team under .500."

The Patriots lost a doubleheader at Lehman College on Saturday by scores of 4-3 and 12-8 after having defeated Kings Point 6-2 the day before in a single game. Their overall record now is 1-4, including



Statesman/Gary Kleinman
ED FANELLI, whose home run iced Friday's victory, circles the bases in "Patriot Park."

their opening doubleheader loss, and their Knickerbocker Conference record is 1-1.

On Friday, a Patriot home crowd saw a clash of pitchers who are two varsity sport athletes, Chris Ryba and John Nunnenkamp. In the past three years, the two have pitched in relief against one another and guarded each other in basketball. And on Friday, they started against each other; Ryba for Stony Brook and Nunnenkamp for Kings Point.

"Every time we play them, I go against him, it seems," said Ryba.

Both hurlers pitched well and went the distance. Nunnenkamp, last year's leading strikeout pitcher in the conference, allowed only three hits, but was betrayed by John Reshore, his third baseman. Reshore's foot has earned him the Kings Point field goal record in football. His arm isn't quite as good; he made three throwing errors which resulted in three unearned runs.

Stony Brook jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first on a walk to Mike Garofola, an error by Reshore on an Artie Trakas grounder, and a fielder's choice which had the shortstop throwing late to second base. That's for starters.

Matt Tedesco walked, loading the bases with two out and the Patriots ahead 1-0. Mike Carman followed with a grounder to Reshore, who took his time before throwing the ball into right field, and two more runs crossed the plate.

The Pats added another in the fifth as Garofola hit a leadoff double to left, was sacrificed to third by Trakas, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Scott Green.

The Mariners, meanwhile, had scored their pair of runs in the third on four hits off Ryba, who had removed a bat splinter from his right thumb area the day before. Despite the malady, Ryba held on to the lead, and was never headed.

Ed Fanelli insured the victory with Stony Brook's first home run of the year, a 325-foot shot over the left field fence, in the seventh inning.

"It's the first home run in Patriot Park," said coach Rich Smoliak, and thus there were two landmarks achieved simultaneously. One, the homer, and two, the new field received its name.

"He threw me two curves for strikes," said Fanelli. "I was looking fastball all the way, and then he threw it... It felt good."

On Saturday, Hal Silver started the first game, an important conference game, and allowed four hits and three walks in four innings. "I didn't have any rhythm," said Silver. "I couldn't get into a groove. Some days you just feel good, and other days you feel like you just don't have it."

"I just didn't have it, I guess."

However, Art Lencek did, and he relieved in the fifth inning of a 2-2 game. Lehman's go-ahead run was helped across

the plate when Green dropped a fly ball in left, and the batter later came around with the Lancers' fourth run.

In the nightcap, Ray Helinski started, and after a good first inning, was bombed in the second. Given four runs in the first inning, three coming on a bases clearing double by Green, Helinski couldn't get a called strike, and walked four while allowing five hits in the second inning. The seven runs gave Lehman a 7-4 lead.

Stony Brook impressively came right back with four more runs of their own, the last three coming on an inside the park homer by Carman. It landed 370 feet away, and kept rolling in the huge left field area of the Bronx field.

Ahead 8-7, Silver relieved Bill Thater, and gave up six hits, four walks, and the final four runs in the 2 2/3 that he pitched. The problem: "I'm not getting the ball where I want it," Silver said. Mike Sweeney finished the game with a scoreless inning and a third.

But the Pats were unable to come back again. It's what Tedesco called, "The Stony Brook Syndrome": you start winning, but wind up losing. Now, that makes four out of five.

* * *

Mike Garofola played shortstop in all three games because Louie Cruz, the regular shortstop, quit the team. See the reasons why in Thursday's Statesman.

Baseball Summary

RYBA GETS A 'W'

	AB	R	H	RBI
Garofola, ss	2	3	1	0
Fanelli, 1b	4	1	1	2
Trakas, 3b	3	0	0	0
Green, lf	3	1	0	1
Engelhard, rf	4	1	0	0
Tedesco, 2b	0	0	0	0
Carman, c	4	0	1	0
Shalhelt, cf	4	0	0	0
Ryba, p	4	0	0	0
TEAM	28	6	3	3

E-Carman 2, Tedesco; Kings Point 3. LOB-Stony Brook 7, Kings Point 8. 2B-Garofola; Kings Point 1. HR-Fanelli (1). SB-Tedesco 2-2, Carman 1-1; Kings Point 1-2. S-Trakas, SF-Green.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nunnenkamp (L, 1-1)	8	3	6	3	6	9
Ryba (W, 1-0)	9	7	2	2	4	8

PB-Kings Point. WP-Ryba.

A PAIR OF LEADS...

	AB	R	H	RBI
Garofola, ss	5	1	2	1
Fanelli, 1b	3	0	0	0
Trakas, 3b	3	1	1	1
Green, lf	4	0	0	0
Engelhard, rf	3	0	2	0
Tedesco, 2b	4	0	0	1
Carman, c	4	0	1	0
Shalhelt, cf	3	1	0	0
Silver, p	1	0	0	0
Rossini, dh	0	0	0	0
Carlosca, pr	0	0	0	0
Lencek, p	1	0	1	0
Aviano, ph	1	0	0	0
TEAM	32	3	7	3

E-Tedesco, Garofola, Green; Lehman 1. LOB-Stony Brook 7, Lehman 10. 2B-Engelhard. 3B-Garofola; Lehman 1. SB-Fanelli 1-1, Green 1-1, Tedesco 1-2, Carlosca 1-1, Garofola 0-1; Lehman 1-2.

Patriots	002	000	010	-3	7	3
Lehman	001	100	20X	-4	6	1

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Silver	4	4	2	1	3	1
Lencek (L, 0-1)	4	2	2	0	4	4
Deifi (W, 2-0)	9	7	3	2	5	4

WP-Lencek.

... A PAIR OF LOSSES

	AB	R	H	RBI
Garofola, ss	4	1	1	0
Fanelli, 1b	1	1	0	0
Rossini, 1b	0	0	0	0
Trakas, 3b	4	2	0	0
Green, lf	3	1	2	4
Engelhard, rf	4	1	0	0
Carlosca, pr	0	0	0	0
Aviano, cf	3	1	1	0
Carman, c	3	1	1	3
Faberlie, 2b	3	0	0	0
Helinski, p	1	0	0	0
Thater, p	0	0	0	0
Silver, p	1	0	0	0
Sweeney, p	1	0	0	0
TEAM	28	8	5	8

E - Faberlie; Lehman 2. DP - Faberlie-Fanelli, Faberlie-Garofola-Fanelli, Silver-Carman-Rossini. LOB - Stony Brook 4, Lehman 8. 2B - Green 2; Lehman 1. HR - Carman (1). SB - Lehman 2-2.

Patriots	404	000	0-8	5	1
Lehman	071	130	X-12	12	2

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Helinski	1 2/3	5	7	5	4	0
Thater	1/3+0	1	0	0	4	1
Silver (L, 0-2)	2 2/3	6	4	3	4	1
Sweeney	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	0
Liebowitz (W, 1-0)	7	5	8	4	5	5

*Faced two batters in third inning. HBP-Calano (by Sweeney) WP-Helinski. PB-Carman.

Schedule Begins with Split for Runners and Field Men

(Continued from page 1b)

"We really did super in the sprints - sprinting is definitely on the upswing here," reflected an excited Howard Brandstein. Brandstein had good reason to be excited. T.C. Cunningham, in a light orange shirt with the letters TNT printed on it, had just exploded for a 9.7 clocking in the 100-yard dash. Cunningham, looking relaxed, seemingly had the 220-yard dash won in record time as well. But in a mixup of sorts, he stopped several yards before the finish line, and lost his substantial lead. He recovered quickly, however, and managed a second place finish in 21.9 seconds.

Next Record

In the 120 high hurdles, Jeff McKee turned in the next record with his time of 15.3 seconds. He placed third overall in an excellent field.

"I was psyched out before the race," he said afterwards. McKee, who is a diver for the swimming team in the fall and winter, feels diving is more fun than running. "I don't have to worry about the wind and cold," he said. He forgot to add, of course, that now he doesn't have

to worry about chlorine eyes.

The 440-yard relay squad, consisting of, Charlie Reiss, Larry Guice, Norman Sinclair, and Cunningham, posted the third school mark with their time of 43.8 seconds. Having run a 43.5 in practice and coming in second behind Queens, however, put a damper on any real satisfaction they could have felt. The relay team's goal is a 42-second 440, which would make them eligible to compete in the NCAA College Championship later this spring.

Rosen Sweeps

In the middle distance events, captain Bob Rosen swept both the mile and two-mile runs. Georges Rouhart was nipped at the tape in the 880-yard run and finished third in 201.5. In both his races, Rosen sprinted away from Jack Rafferty of Queens in the last 220 yards. Running a 4:23.4 mile, Rosen came back about 50 minutes later with a 9:50.7 two mile. Stating he "wasn't feeling that strong," Rosen felt he could have run better. Three weeks ago, he broke the school mile record with his 4:22.2 at the Collegiate Track Conference

Championship (indoors).

Freshman Dennis Berg, running with a stride one observer described as "long, loping, and gazelle-like," and attired fashionably in red socks, white track shirt, and blue shorts, completed the mile in 4:43, with a harried John LeRose some few steps behind. The young Berg, though second for Stony Brook and fourth overall, considered his performance only fair in the light of his 4:27 personal best posted earlier in his career.

His Problem

"Now it's his problem to win the damn thing. I'm gonna learn how to run," said a relaxed Steve Attias, referring to freshman Guice before the start of the 440-yard dash. Attias was recalling the pressures he had sustained as the team's top quarter-miler during his freshman and sophomore years. Now he feels he can devote more of his energy and concentration during a race toward strategy and style. Coming off a knee injury and placing fifth, Attias is looking to future meets to regain his old form.

With this the first outdoor race of his

Stony Brook career, Guice handled his "problem" well. He finished a strong second in 50.9 seconds, only a tenth of a second off the school record. With his powerful, fluid running style, Guice shows the potential to be one of Stony Brook's best sprinters.

Field Events

Stony Brook was not as successful in the field events. John Kefalos was first in the high jump and second in the triple jump. Freshman Bruce Shapiro, with a toss of 121' 1/2" in the discus, was second in that event. Shapiro, who has thrown over 140' in practice, should do better with more experience, this being his first meet.

With a heave of 125' 11", Steve Leshner came in third in the hammer, and Jack Platt fourth with his throw of 105' 4". Platt felt that his performance was "not bad," considering it was the first time he had participated in the event.

On Saturday, the track team will host Hofstra, Brooklyn Poly, and New York Tech in a meet to be held at 1 p.m.

A Change for the Worse

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1973

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Editorials

On Wednesday, the Student Council will consider a proposal for restructuring Polity. In most every way, it is just like a proposal submitted last year, which was subsequently defeated in a student referendum. We believe, as we did when the revisions were first offered last spring, that such a proposal is elitist and should not even be considered.

Under the new format, the Polity Senate would be abolished and the Student Council expanded. In addition to the present membership, each quad would have a representative, and the commuters would have a proportional number of delegates. Last year the proponents of the change argued that it would put power "at the local base — where it should be." We believe that it would have quite the opposite effect. It would set Polity on a path towards elitism, and put it even more out of touch with student opinion than it already is.

Witness this past budget year. Students wanted to have a yearbook, even though the Council did not include it in the budget proposal. Students let their feelings be known to their college senator, Specula picked up support, and was given a budget line. If we had just an expanded council, and no senate, student opinion would not

find its way to student officials. It is hard enough for a senator to convey the feelings of 200 dormitory residents. Imagine the problem with one representative per 1,000 residents in a quad? Everyone, including student government complains about how impersonal the University has become. Will Polity follow suit???

The biggest problem Polity now has is communication with the source of its power... the student. By reducing representation, what you gain in efficiency, is lost in student contact. And Polity can't afford to lose any more.

Granted, the Senate is often times unwieldy, cumbersome, and inefficient. But the solution to that problem does not lie in eliminating it. Some simple reforms in its bylaws will suffice in that regard. Eliminating the Senate might make Polity more efficient, but then again, so would employing a professional dictator.

No, eliminating the Senate really seems to be a measure which would be tragic. At a time when they should be working to give more representation, it would be disastrous to become an elitist political club.

In the interest of good government the Council must reject the new proposed constitution.

Welcome the New Season

The cold winter months have passed, and the barren trees start awakening from their annual dormancy. You know it's Spring when the flocks of birds leave those hard-to-remove stains on your windshield; yet the sign is welcome as an indication of a new season.

The cold and desolate months leave something to be desired in our consciousness, for expressive and creative feelings are often suppressed in lieu of the frigid, desolate effect the forces of nature bear upon us.

Yes, Spring has sprung, and the students as well as the birds and the trees are aware of it. Softballs commence their annual flights into the gloves of waiting recipients, and picnics are planned for the afternoons. And renewed feelings of exuberant vivacity permeate the atmosphere.

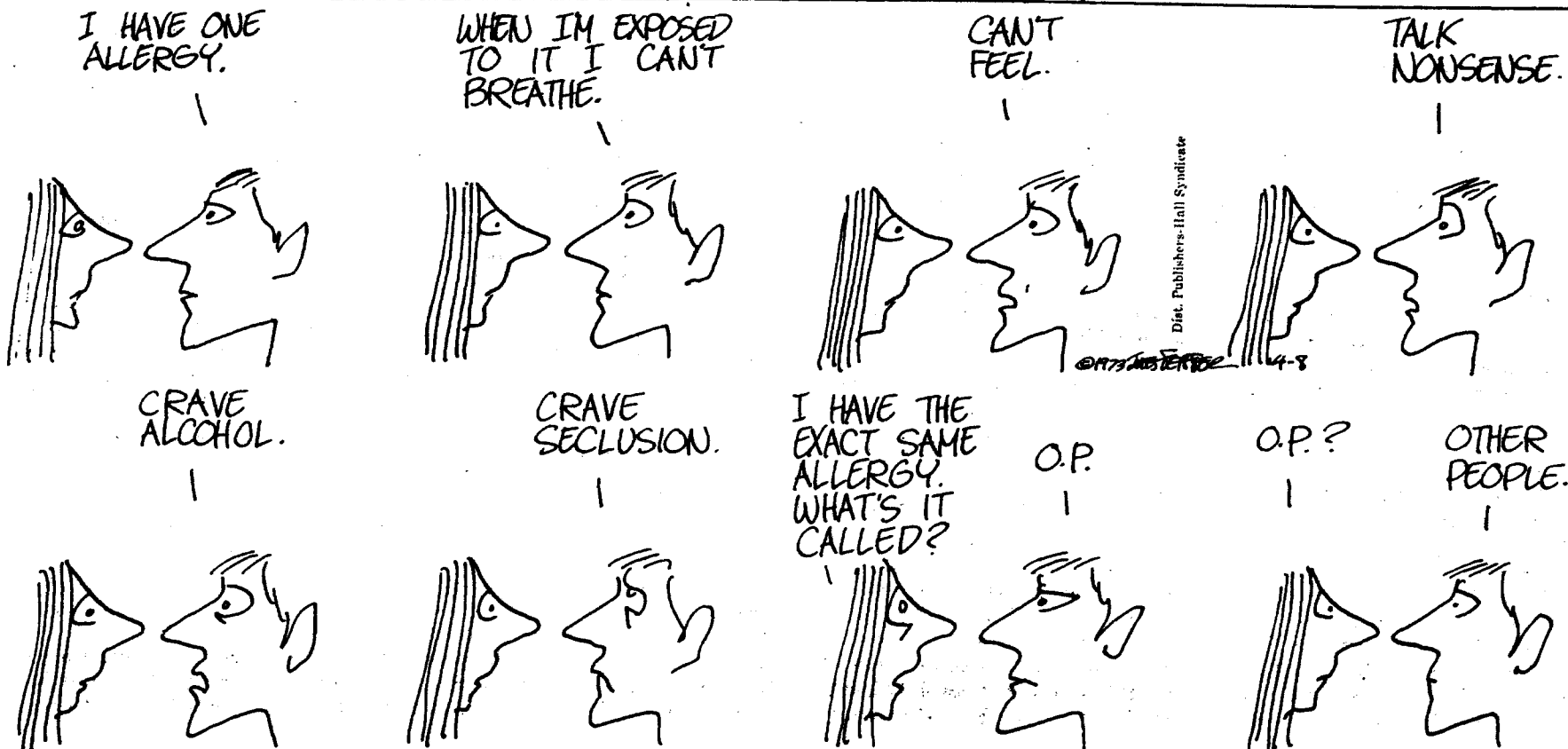
Stony Brook's annual Spring Weekend once again approaches, and a campus population welcomes the break from the academic pressures. Starting with the

country rock of Poco on Thursday night, April 26, and concluding with COCA films on Sunday night, April 29, the Spring Weekend will offer a great variety of entertainment. COCA movies include "The French Connection," "The Phantom of the Opera," "Frankenstein" and "Fillmore." The weekend features a carnival with various and sundry rides, an alumni weekend, and a kite flying contest for all those who like to ride high.

The Spring Weekend offers a new hope to elevate the spirits of a lethargic campus community. Members of the campus community should take advantage of the opportunity to participate in carefully planned events drawn up for their enjoyment.

The marriage of the new season, the flying birds and the active involvement of students in a program that is to their benefit paves the way to a time when Stony Brook will experience once again a sense of unity and community togetherness.

Feiffer



'Unsafe' Automobile Has the Last Laugh

Ralph Nader said yesterday that a Senate staff study on the stability of the controversial Chevrolet Corvair was an attempt to "whitewash" General Motors. —*Newsday*, March 28, 1973.

By FRED GILLAM

Dear Ralph,

The Corvair is going to have the last laugh. I know, I just bought one. It almost runs. Just because the guy who sold it to me used it for a doghouse and it smells a little inside is no reason to condemn it as unsafe. After all, Ralph, it has already gone 93,740 miles without rolling over or monoxidizing anybody.

This is a really beautiful car that you killed. I wonder if you ever rode in one. It's funny that you and all of the industry critics say that the automakers are stodgy, resistant to change and drag their feet when it

comes to new technology, because the very Corvair that you buried stands as a symbol of the technological advances and risks Detroit would take before you conned the government into co-opting the engineer's jobs. As the successful Ford Falcon (a front engine, live axle mediocrity) showed, Chevy was taking a large risk in introducing a radically different machine like the Corvair.

And it was radically different. It was way ahead of its time. From the beginning it had four wheel independent suspension, a feature found on only one American car today, the \$6000 Corvette. The engine was mounted in the rear, like the Porsche 911 sports cars. (Are these unsafe too, Ralph?) It was air-cooled — no radiator. Oh yes, there was a special option, a turbocharged engine that extracted 180 horsepower from

164 cubic inches. As you may have read lately, it has been found that turbocharged engines reduce nitrogen oxide pollution to near 1976 levels. Also, several automakers (Ford, BMW, and others) are looking to turbocharging to regain power lost to smog control devices. Well I won't bore you with any more details about why the Corvair was a technological dream, but it might be good to keep in mind the old saying about people being afraid of something new and strange.

By now you must be wondering why I say the Corvair is going to have the last laugh. You did bury the damned thing, I'll bet you're thinking. Well, you're wrong. These cars have more lives than you would believe. You only buried them once. Next time you get taken for a ride through a residential area look around. You'll find Corvairs in garages, backyards, alleys, and just about everywhere but new and used car lots. Ask some of the people what they are planning to do with the old Corvair on the side of the house. Often, they will tell you that it's going to be restored, because they're not making them anymore, and it will be a classic someday. Gee, Ralph you may have helped to create a classic.

You've also created a backlash. When Abraham Ribicoff's Senate committee decides the Corvair is safe, your credibility is in doubt. Especially so, when a political pundit like Nick Thimmesch takes the time to write a column damning you for killing the Corvair, and even more so when the Department of Transportation issues a report demonstrating the car's stability. Maybe the next time you call a news conference to reveal that the

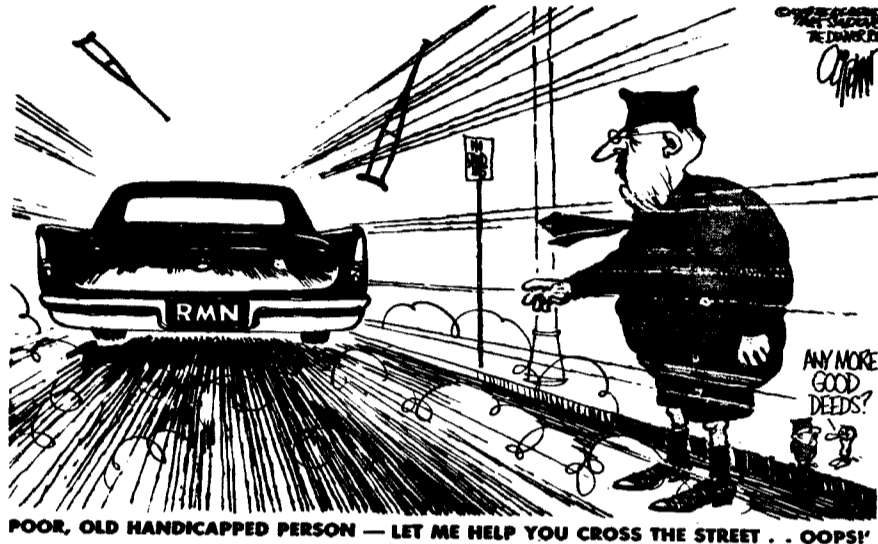
vinyl on Corvair seats has been found to cause cancer in muskrats, the public will find it more difficult to take you seriously.

This is a shame Ralph, because some of the safety standards you advocated were useful and necessary. Mandatory seat and shoulder belts, collapsing steering columns and padded dashes are all feathers in your cap. It's too bad that you have allowed yourself to go so far overboard. Demanding airbags, calling the Volkswagen the most dangerous car on the road, and insisting that GM buy back all of the 60-63 Corvairs is an interest in publicity, not safety. Besides, I'll bet a good many 60-63 Corvair owners wouldn't part with their cars.

I'm running short on time, Ralph, so I think I should warn you that the Corvair is gathering public sympathy. Your credibility is suffering from the irrational attacks you have made on this car, and as a result the Corvair population seems to be stabilizing. Would you do all of us Corvair owners a favor? Ask your good friends at GM to keep making Corvair replacement parts, especially fan belts and clutch cables. And next time you are in an auto parts shop pick me up a couple of tubes of Permatex Form-a-Gasket and a few gallons of motor oil, any make, any grade, they all leak out at the same rate. Nobody's perfect.

One last thing. If your Center for Auto Safety should run short of funds, you can probably make a neat bundle by selling those hard to get "I love my Corvair" bumper stickers at a buck apiece.

See you on the road.
(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)



Shell Co. Won't Negotiate with Workers

By HOWARD GOLDMAN

Along with the usual junk mail that accumulates in my mailbox was an interesting offer from the Shell Company, for Mr. Howard Goldman of the State University at Stony Brook (as the computer print out read) to enroll as one of the legions of Shell credit card holders. That offer has prompted me to write this letter and inform people of some interesting facts about Royal Dutch Shell.

Working in the United States is a dangerous business. Most Americans are unaware that every year over 12,000 workers are killed in industrial accidents and an incredible two to three million working people are injured seriously enough to require them to miss at least a few days of work, and in most cases suffer some form of permanent disability. Those are astonishing figures, but they are only the tip of the iceberg. While a sickening 12,000 workers die in horrible accidents such as the recent gas explosion in Staten Island, where 40 workers died within a few minutes, perhaps as many as 100,000 workers die every year from occupational health diseases.

Scientists have already shown that exposure to asbestos causes cancer, and the deaths of abnormally high numbers of workers in asbestos plants has unfortunately supplied the proof. Black lung disease, the scourge of hundreds of thousands of miners, is another occupational health disease. American workers handle daily literally thousands of chemicals whose long range effect on the workers' health has never been established, yet still they are used. Their danger is more subtle than gas explosions because those who die from occupational diseases take ten or 20 years to die rather than a few minutes, but the end result is the same.

How does this relate to Shell? Unfortunately the connection is quite clear. While some unions (and virtually all companies) have ignored occupational health hazards, one

union, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Intl. Union has attempted to improve conditions in the workplace. Within the last few months every oil company that operates in the U.S. has agreed to give the OCAW and its members an equal voice with management in eliminating dangerous hazards in the refineries. But one company absolutely refused to even begin negotiating with its workers. That company was the Royal Dutch Shell Company, which declared that the safety of its workers is "management prerogative."

Should it really be up to the company's executives, who never have to work with dangerous chemicals and gases, to decide whether its workers

will live or die? Of course not! The OCAW has responded with a strike of 4000 workers against the Dutch-owned corporation (probably the first strike in history over environmental issues). Because of the advanced technology in the oil refineries, the strike has not shut down operations. To make the company negotiate, the union has been forced to resort to an international boycott of Shell products.

Students who are concerned with health care and the environment should begin to take their share of responsibility in disputes such as this. You are citizens like everyone else and your support can possibly save some workers from developing cancer in the

future. It could be someone in your family who suffers from an occupational health disease — there is no reason why others should suffer the same fate. If you have received a Shell credit card offer please disregard it until the strike is over. If you already have a Shell card, the OCAW is asking you to cut it in half and return it to the company, requesting its return after they bargain with their employees. Most of all, please do not buy Shell gasoline. This small sacrifice on your part will be greatly appreciated.

(The writer, an undergraduate, is a member of the Democratic Socialist Club, and of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.)

God's Left Handed? Left On!

By STEVEN J. BLANDER

Is God left handed? Let us first ask if God has arms, and if He has arms, does He have hands attached to the ends of them? Then, one must wonder, does God just have two arms or, like the octopus, does He have eight? And if He has two, might not the two be placed on one side of His body? And if after all our calculating and figuring we discover that God has only two hands and arms, and each arm possesses one hand, and each arm is fitted on opposite sides of a body, then does God have a head? Without a head there is no left and right. And if we find the upper part of God's body to be shaped like man's with a right and a left hand, we must ask — does God use His hands, for without using His hands there is no left and right. So you see, the question of which hand God uses is an ecstatically effete one.

Is God left-handed? This is the same question Franklin Forge asked when he invented the door way back in the Age of In-Out, In-Out. Forge realized the problem even then, for if God is left-handed and cannot open a

right-handed door, then someone will have to open the door for God when He makes His entrance, and soon God will become a second class citizen, just like woman. With the advent of a right-handed door and a left-handed God there will soon be a need for an Equal Rights for God amendment.

Whoever becomes God's door-opener would have to accompany Him on business trips, especially when He visits the other gods who He lovingly calls the false gods. This door opener would be sort of a holy Ed McMann, a sidekick of sidekicks. So, it surely would not do to invent a door that God kept bumping into. If God awkwardly bumps into doors in a world he created then He's going to get a bit depressed.

Don't you think for a moment that the whole issue ends here. Indeed, it doesn't. If we have been created in God's image, then 85 percent of us have been using the wrong hand. Good Lord. So that's what's been wrong with our lives! That explains famine, pestilence, war, and President Nixon's news conferences. So that explains

why lefty Sandy Koufax was such a great pitcher. Son of a bitch had God on his side! And no wonder why King Kong fell off the Empire State Building. It wasn't the planes that killed the beast, nor was it beauty. Kong fell because he was a righty.

Might doesn't make right, might makes left. Don't feel left out, feel right out. Left on. Go left young man.

Jees. It was so obvious all the time too. After all, if God were right-handed, then wouldn't the world be spinning the other way, and wouldn't the East be West, and West be East. Sure. Everything's all left because God is left-handed. From now on, consider it an honor to be in right field. Phooey, left field is for the bad players. We've been pledging allegiance all wrong. Well thank God we've each become aware of all this in time. After you read this article, I'll promptly go out and get my head reversed so my left hand will be where it belongs.

(The writer is an undergraduate of SUSB and a member of the Switched on God Committee, in all due respect to the switch.)

Pregnancy Linked to Polity

To the Editor:

If you (or a friend of yours) gets pregnant next year, and you do not know what to do about it, listen — go up to the Polity Office in the Union. Ask for Mark Dawson (our treasurer). When he is pointed out to you, walk up to him, then give him a good swift kick in the balls. He is probably responsible for your situation.

Approximately 95 percent of the pregnancies on this campus are caused by ignorance. Very few of the "effective" methods fail when used properly; the problem is which methods are "effective" and how do you use them properly. To complicate matters, many people think they know such things, but really don't. So EROS, a student group, asked for money to educate people. I sat through eight and one half hours of the Senate meeting to try and get this money. We were the second item discussed, the last item discussed, and several times in between. Our original budget request of about \$13,000 was cut to \$1,250. This means the following: Lectures in college lounges will cease to exist (we had about 15 this year). Special speakers (e.g., Bill Baird) will cease to exist. Our Birth Control Fundamentals course will probably cease to exist and will definitely be shortened. Our Birth Control Problem Solving course will cease

to exist (up until now just a good idea, maybe our most important course). Our Counsellor Training course (so good that several of our graduates received counselling jobs in different clinics in the city) will probably continue, but enroll only half as many people. There are approximately 100 people who would like to take the course, but we could only enroll eight. Our effectiveness on campus, probably barely noticeable.

The result is a half-ass compromise program. I have stated before that I refuse to run a half-ass program next semester. Therefore, as of August 1, I will resign as Director of Eros. Someone else could probably build a better program than I could.

I do not blame the Senate for cutting my budget; after all they do set up the priorities. Telling people how not to get pregnant isn't quite as important as \$12,000 of meal money to the teams, or many other equally ridiculous allocations.

So next time you're pregnant because you didn't know how to check your diaphragm for leaks, or you thought withdrawal worked, or rhythm, etc., go right up to the Polity Office and kick Dawson in the balls. It's not his fault completely, but he helped more than most.

Charles Moser
Director of Eros

Commuters Treated Poorly

To the Editor:

I am disgusted and appalled at the treatment the commuter body of this campus received at the recent budget meeting. The residents of this University have again shown their blatant disregard for the one-third of this school that drives to classes.

Their decision to cut the allocation to the Commuter Center to \$5 per student is nothing less than an open invitation to hostility. The commuter has been consistently treated as a second-rate student. This has been reshown by the Senate's decision.

While I applaud the efforts of the commuter senators, I despise the action of the Senate as a whole. For years, we have been paying for many, many items in the budget from which we obtain little or no benefit. Yet we have not complained. But now to have reduced our payments to our center for our use, while at the same time using the balance of that payment to further finance those useless items, is a gross injustice. It turns out that in receiving less per student for our own use, we are in effect paying a larger amount than any given resident student for items in the budget that are mostly or fully resident-enjoyed. It is a travesty that the commuter is paying more than any other student for a radio station that few if any commuters ever heard, and yet that radio station is receiving an amount approximate to the entire commuter fund.

Statesman in its 4/3/73 issue says that it hopes that the budget will not be a catalyst for further alienation and separation of the two opposing factions on this campus. Yet the Senate has virtually assured that no commuter can ever view any activity on this campus as anything other than a crime to his rights and his wallet or her pocketbook.

It is true that of this year's budget, not all the money was used.

But maybe commuters have gotten so used to having nothing on this campus, maybe they are so used to having nowhere to go, maybe they are so used to being placed far away from classes and being forced to travel uncomfortably, cold and wet, and maybe they are so used to the second-class status that is forced upon them by Administration and resident student body alike, that it is going to take at least a year for them to come to appreciate and enjoy their new facilities in Asa Gray and their new programs.

And what happens next year should a commuter program be used fully by commuters? What if the money runs out? How "fair" is that, Statesman? Why couldn't the Senate at least have allocated \$7.50 per student, as was suggested? Why did the Senate let die a proposal to reduce commuter payments by \$5, as was suggested? Because they feel they can get away with screwing the commuter, that's why. You have forced every commuter to view every decision and election on this campus in terms of how the commuter might get shafted and how to prevent that.

How dare you presume to tell us you did not like how commuters were spending their money. I for one only became aware of late of how beneficial the Commuter Center was, and I now enjoy it and will enjoy it next year. So what gives you any right to tell us how we are doing and what our attendance means? We do not ask you for an accounting of your programs. Keep decisions about commuter spending in commuter hands alone! Should we decide to spend it on hubcaps, who are you to say we cannot do that with our money? Your "total picture" is a cruel rationalizing hoax! You who have screamed oppression by an unfeeling Administration have become the oppressor and in doing so have forced a new confrontation that will be met!

Edward Lindquist

Let It Be Ringworm-Free

To the Editor:

It was November, 1972. The nurse said that the little mark on my chest looked like ringworm, only she couldn't be sure. It was not itchy, patchy, or spreading. She scraped the area and said that if I called back in two weeks, I could get the results of the test. Well, I called back in two weeks only to find that the test was ready, only the dermatologist was on vacation and no other doctor would read the results of the test. So four and a half weeks after the test was taken, I found out that what had already disappeared from my chest really had been ringworm.

After my ringworm-free intercession, I got back to Stony Brook only to find the same mark on my chest reappearing. Down to the Infirmary I went. (This was January, 1973). Now since this mark looked like ringworm (only it

wasn't itchy, patchy, or spreading), the nurse once again scraped my skin and took another one of those tests.

Well, it's gone from my chest now; however, last month I noticed this same type of mark on the shin of my leg. It looked like all the rest, only it was not itchy, patchy or spreading. However, this month, the little devil on my leg fooled us all. It actually spread. So now, here on my leg are two spots that look like ringworm.

Anyway, the dermatologist is booked solid until May, and the medication the nurses keep giving me doesn't help, and I've only been getting the run around for five months. I just hope that the whole campus doesn't come down with ringworm (since it is very contagious).

Thank God for our competent health services, John Toll!

Name Withheld by Request

SPS Club Treated Unfairly

An Open Letter to the Polity Government:

To the Editor:

Recently the Program and Services Council denied a request by the Society of Physics Students for an allocation of \$80. This allocation would have gone towards food and supplies for an outing by SPS with the Physics department faculty. Since SPS receives no other funding for anything from Polity, I consider it an outrage that this allocation was denied.

True, the SPS is a small club. But is the Attica Brigade so much larger? Is it so much larger that it deserves the hundreds of dollars allocated, including \$50 for dues? Perhaps the Physics Society should smash into the Administration building and hold a demonstration. Then it could charge "political racism" when funds are denied. I am sure that then our ultra-liberal Polity would find funds. Or perhaps

SPS could publish a Radical Physics Magazine in the style of the Red Balloon. After all, the Red Balloon received \$900 to publish its great "service" to the campus community.

The huge allocations of other groups have never been a valid reason for requesting funds. However, it just seems like an outrageous farce. The SPS is politically impotent in Polity. The Attica Brigade has its members in key positions. The Puerto Rican Students Association has its members on CAC. But SPS has no friends in Polity. Political activists are seldom scientists. People seem to think that the Physics department is swimming in money. SPS doesn't see any money. If Polity is unwilling to fund a bona fide Polity club — a club which is for students, not for ideological causes — \$80 out of its \$400,000 budget, then I think something is sadly wrong with Polity today!

Richard Lee

Tenure Denial Is Unethical

To the Editor:

I have become deeply disturbed at the lack of concern for the State University at Stony Brook as an academic institution. We seem to be losing sight of the true purpose that is the foundation of any and every center of learning. We are here to learn, teach, share and expand our knowledge for purposes of enlightening and enriching ourselves, and hopefully, helping mankind.

I am a junior English major, and I have always had the utmost respect and admiration for many of the faculty of the English department. Many are outstanding teachers, scholars that have distinguished themselves by demonstrating unusual ability in the classroom. Customarily, such exceptional teachers are granted tenure. In fact, tenure seems to be something they have earned by years and hours of hard work and unceasing dedication. I truly believe that it is unethical to rescind the tenure granted to these teachers who are so instrumental in shaping the thoughts and careers of the generation that will soon inherit many important positions in our government, our economy, and our culture.

One of these teachers affected by the decision to rescind tenure is Mr. Bergson, who is a special teacher because of his insights into the literature, and because of his ability to lead his students to a clearer and deeper understanding of the literature. I am enrolled in his course; I have been a part of this.

learning experience. My appreciation of this literature has been heightened as a result of our class discussions.

If students all had the discipline, insight, and talent to study literature by themselves, there would be no need for teachers. We would need only librarians, to keep the books in order. But this is not the case. We are students, perhaps aspiring to great scholarship, but at this point we require the direction and guidance of such teachers as Mr. Bergson. Logically, since this is an academy of higher learning, and academy for students, it is inconceivable that our teachers, our most important asset, are considered subordinate to the political and financial games of this University.

The first responsibility of this institution can not be the increased student fees, or addition to the Administration building; rather it must be the students, and the faculty that comprise the core of the University system. It is an injustice, it is an outrage to reduce the faculty of the English department, or of any department, to pawns in an uncertain political and financial game.

Even if there is no concrete action I can take, as a student who is deeply affected by this disregard for several members of the English department faculty, I sincerely hope that what I have said will at least be heard by the administrators who determine the future of Stony Brook as an academic center.

Ellen Hochron

Calendar of Events

Statesman/Michael Amico

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Concert: Italian composer Luciano Berio, Brooklyn Philharmonic conductor Lukas Foss, and the Director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Laboratory, Vladimir Ussachevsky, participate in a concert of contemporary choral music at 8 p.m. in the 2nd floor lobby of the Administration building. Admission for non-students is \$2.

Movie: Tuesday Flicks presents "The Informer," and "The Lost Patrol" at 8 p.m. in the SBU Theatre.

Lectures: Dr. D. Benfield will continue his lecture on contemporary morality, discussing ethical questions in a philosophical context at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Center room 102.

—"Wealth Distribution in the U.S." is Prof. S. Ackley's topic tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Humanities room 238.

—Prof. E. Schreiber will discuss Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" and Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

—Prof. B. Glass will speak about "Drugs, the Pill, and Social Control of Behavior" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

—Prof. R. Wells will discuss the History of White Racism at 5:30 p.m. in Building G, room 102 on South Campus.

—Mr. R. Hill and Mr. A. Spurr will speak on "Problems and Possibilities for Education on Cable T.V." at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 109. There will also be a communications program meeting. All those enrolled must attend.

—Dr. S. Kravitz discusses major issues facing practicing professionals in health, welfare, and education at 5:30 p.m. in Building G on South Campus, room 104.

Movies: "Our Dancing Daughter" and "The Wild Party" will be presented by the Women's Center at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 103.

Meeting: There will be a Women's Center meeting at 8 p.m. in SBU, room 213.

Discussion: There will be a discussion with the Mental Patients Political Action Committee of N.Y.C. about mental illness, psychiatry, and psychology at 9:30 a.m. in Surge 1, room 2114.

Women's Softball: The Patriettes host the Hunter Hawkettes at 4 p.m.

Movie: "The Maltese Falcon" will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

Exhibit: Paintings by Thom Maher will be on exhibition in the SBU gallery until Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Films: Two films on therapeutic sessions with Carl Rogers and Fritz Perls at 8:30 p.m. in Poe College (Kelly B) Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Lecture: Richard Dyer-Bennet, Associate Professor of Theatre Arts, explores the art and traditions of minstrelsy at 5:30 p.m. in room 154 of the Light Engineering building.

—Dr. Jacques Guilmain will discuss "Architecture: Temple and Church," in his lectures surveying the art and architecture of Western Civilization at 5:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Lecture Center.

—Andrew Colver, Chairman, Interdisciplinary Program in Environmental Science, will talk on "The Developer as Sociologist: The Case of Columbia, Maryland," at 4 p.m. in the Heavy Engineering building, room 201.

—Professor Karl-Otto Apel's topic for his lecture will be "The Transcendental Conception



of Language — Communication and the Idea of a First Philosophy" at 4 p.m. in the Physics building, room 249.

Meeting: Senior Political Science majors — Commencement planning session will be held this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 432 SSB. If you miss this one, you don't get another chance.

Films: CED presents "An Autumn Afternoon" at 6 p.m. in room 103 of the Lecture Center.

Baseball: Stony Brook travels to New York Tech for a 3 p.m. contest.

Display: A display of photographs by Steven Bucksbaum continues today in the First Floor Gallery of the University's Administration building, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Women's Softball: The Patriettes travel to Hofstra for a game at 4 p.m.

Swimming: There will be a synchronized swim show at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium pool.

Meditation: At 8 p.m. in room 237 of the SBU, the Bartonian Metaphysical Society is sponsoring an open house to all those interested in ESP and meditation.

Graduation: There will be an open meeting for social science and liberal arts June graduates to plan graduation exercises at 12:30 in the Union room 236.

Film: Fritz Lang's classic film "M", starring Peter Lorre as a psychopathic murderer, will be shown by the Continuing Education Department at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center room 100.

Recital: Clarinetist David Marcus will present a Master of Music graduate recital at 8:30 p.m. in the Lecture Center room 105.

Lectures: "Fiction of the Post World War II Period" is tonight's topic for Professor Ruth Miller's lecture series on Black American writing at 5:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Lecture Center.

—Professor Peter Bretsky will continue his lectures on Darwin and Wallace's concept of Natural Selection at 5:30 p.m. in room 240 of the Humanities building. This week's topic is "Victorian Opposition to Darwin"

—Professor Sheldon Ackley will lecture on "The Redistribution of Wealth" in a continuing series of lectures on "Issues in Civil Liberty: Equality" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 238 of the Humanities building.

—Professor Nandor Balazs will speak on "Grave New World — the Aftermath of Anti-science" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Center, room 102.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Display: A display of photographs by Steven Bucksbaum continues today in the First Floor Gallery of the University's Administration building, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Baseball: Patriots travel to Adelphi, a Knick Conference opponent, for an 11 a.m. double header.

Track: Stony Brook hosts Hofstra, Brooklyn Poly, and New York Tech at 1 p.m.

Tennis: Men travel to Fairleigh Dickinson University for a 1 p.m. match.

Crew: Pats travel to Throgs Neck for a 1 p.m. meet against New York State Maritime.

Spring recess begins at the close of classes today. Classes will resume on Monday, April 23.

Have a nice vacation!

take two

Statesman's arts & feature section

Pablo Picasso, pictured below, was the most prominent name in twentieth century art.

"Guernica" (left), his most famous painting, is a portrayal of human agony brought about by the horrors of war.



pablo picasso: a tribute to the human spirit

By GILDA LePATNER

Ten days ago Pablo Picasso was in the midst of compiling 201 of his paintings for a May 23 exhibition at the Avignon Arts Festival. The Spanish-born artist's death at age 91 on Sunday marked the loss of the twentieth century's most innovative, influential, and acclaimed artist.

Born in Malaga, Spain, the son of an art teacher began his career at the age of nine with an oil painting of a bullfight. At the age of 15 he attended the School of Fine Arts in Barcelona, later going to Madrid to study. He was so poor that he was unable to afford paper or canvas for his work.

Picasso made his first trip to Paris in 1900, settling there four years later. These years constituted his "blue" period, during which he focused on the emotional states of melancholy or loneliness.

Upon meeting his first mistress, Fernande Oliver in 1904, Picasso's blue period came to an end. The next two years constituted his "rose" period, because hues of that color dominated his pictures. Later the forms became more sculptural.

In 1907 he painted "Les Femmes d'Alger," one of the great innovations in the history of art. The painting, nearly eight square feet, was done in a primitive, African style and is now considered as the first Cubist painting.

Speaking of himself and his friend and fellow painter George Braque, Picasso said, "When we painted as we did we had no intention of creating cubism, but only of expressing what was inside us." Picasso later introduced the technique of collage, pasting objects on his canvas to increase its textural surface and express his objects in a new manner. His style became increasingly cubistic until 1913, when his forms became flat and solid.

Married Ballerina

Following his affair with Marcelle "Eva" Humbert, to whom he dedicated several paintings, Picasso went on to marry Olga Khoklova, a ballerina, in 1918. Olga gave birth to Picasso's son, Paulo, in 1921. In that year he painted "Three Musicians," in his final stage of cubism.

His marriage broke up in 1935 and he lived with another mistress, Dora Maar, a Yugoslav photographer. Their relationship lasted until 1944.

After 1936 and the Spanish Civil War, he was spurred into entering politics. He despised Generalissimo Francisco

Franco's regime.

His most famous painting, "Guernica," 11½ by 25½ feet, was painted in 1937 to depict the atrocities of war. The monochromatic black, white and gray painting shows the bombing of Guernica, a town in Picasso's native Spain. It was loaned to the Museum of Modern Art and will be given to Spain "when public liberties will be re-established in that country."

In 1944 he joined the French Communist party. "I learned that the Communists were for the poor people. That was enough to know. So I became for the Communists."

At 62, Picasso began to live with Francoise Gilot, a painter. They lived together for 11 years, during which she gave birth to Claude, in 1947, and Paloma, two years later.

Refused to Age

After the war Picasso learned lithography, and worked on this and ceramics. Jacqueline Rogue became his mistress in 1955 and married him in 1961 when she was 35 and he 79. The couple remained together until Picasso's death.

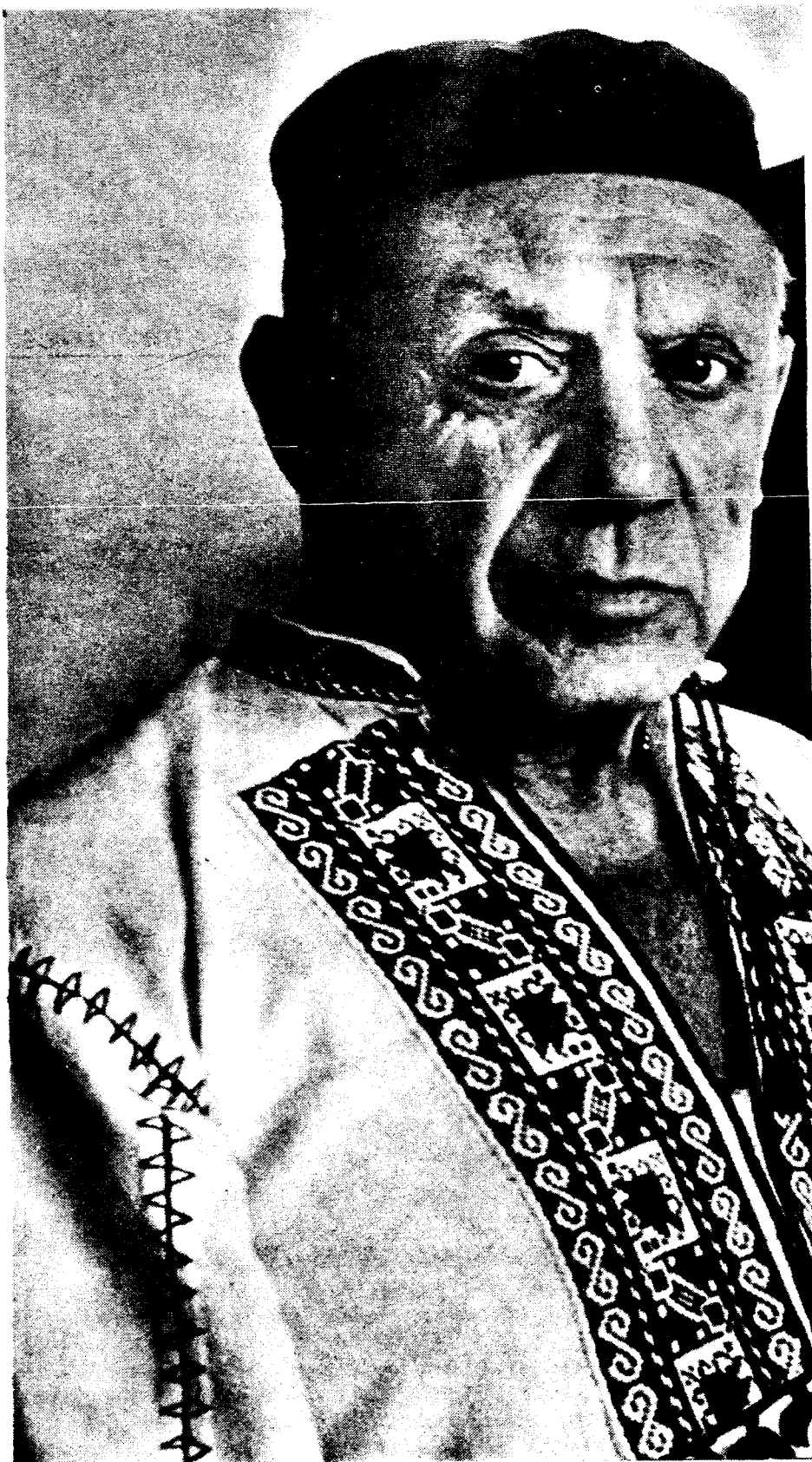
In recent years he continued to paint and never stopped his work. When he was approaching his ninetieth birthday the artist accounted for his energy by saying, "Everyone is the age he has decided on, and I have decided to remain 30." In his final years the artist remained in his 17-acre estate in Mougins, France. He had not returned to his native country since 1939.

One visitor asked the artist, "What is art?" and Picasso's reply was simply, "What is not?" Picasso was able to create artistic works from such items as a bicycle seat and handlebars, which together formed a bull's head.

According to Picasso, "Painting is not made to decorate apartments. It is an instrument of war, for attack and defense against the enemy."

Picasso was in a state of perpetual creation. He commented, "A painter never finishes. There's never a moment when you can say, 'I've worked well and tomorrow is Sunday . . . You can put a picture aside and say you won't touch it again. But you can never write the end.'"

Although the end has finally come for the great master of art, his potent effect on the world will continue to be felt. Perhaps more importantly, his ceaseless energy and remarkable love of life will forever serve as an indication of the height to which the human spirit can soar.



science fiction convention to offer inside look

By BILL ABBY

Science fiction readers will get a chance to talk with insiders in the field this Saturday at Stony Brook's first science fiction convention — SUNYCON. Writers, artists and publishers from the area will be in the Union all day for talks and speeches and will participate in an informal party at night.

Vincent DiFate, who has illustrated many s.f. books and magazines and is presently completing the publicity poster for the last Planet of the Apes movie, is SUNYCON's guest of honor. "The convention started out because I wanted to do something nice for Vin," said Norman Hochberg, chairman of the convention, explaining that the two "both got into science fiction fandom at about the same time."

But what is this "fandom" Hochberg speaks of? It's basically a large group of people who get together because they've got a common interest — science fiction. They keep in contact through letters, conventions like SUNYCON and their own fan magazines which they print themselves (usually mimeograph).

"The best thing about fandom is the chance you get to meet people all over the world in a very personal way," said Hochberg.

Hochberg hopes the convention's programming will also be very personal. The actual convention activities will take place in the afternoon with talks on the

Movie Review

'magical mystery tour' beatles' own 'fantasia'

By STEVEN RUDDER

If Magical Mystery Tour had been released on American T.V., as was planned five years ago, we might well be in the midst of an audio-visual rock era today. This was not the case, however, and as a result Beatle fanatics had a chance to see the film in one of its rare American showings last Wednesday night in Lecture Hall 100.

In Magical Mystery Tour the Beatles have put together a very trippy collage of music and visual effects. The plot is loose, to say the least, which gives good reason to let anything happen. As it says in the liner notes to the Magical Mystery Tour L.P., "Away in the sky, beyond the clouds, live four or five Magicians. By casting wonderful spells they turn the Most Ordinary Coach Trip into a Magical Mystery Tour. If you let yourself go, the Magicians will take you away to marvellous places."

Visual Effects

Magical Mystery Tour creates visual images with lyrics in much the same way that Fantasia creates images with music. Those who did not see the Beatle film but are familiar with the picture brochure inside the album can probably get a good idea of how these visual effects work. The picture of the

actualities of the s.f. field. Geo. Alec Effinger and Gerry Conway (two new writers who have distinguished themselves in the field—Effinger has already been nominated for several awards and Conway, longtime a writer for Marvel comics, has just been named editor of a new s.f. magazine) will speak on their transition from reader to writer.

Noted Writers

DiFate and Don Longabucco (art director of Berkeley/Putnam books) and Frederik Pohl (long-time s.f. writer and now editor of Bantam Books) are scheduled for a panel discussion on the voyage an artistic idea must take before it becomes a paperback cover. "No cover ever looks the way I wanted it to," DiFate explained. This panel is designed to let readers see why.

The up-and-coming writer's probably very interested in just what happens to his manuscript after he submits it to a publisher. Conway, Pohl, Dave Hartwell and Dave Harris (s.f. editors of Signet and Dell books, respectively) follow with a panel discussion to show that path and give the reasons why. "There are a lot of imperfections in the process, and they are sure to come under scrutiny here," says Rolf Kraehmer, assistant chairman of SUNYCON. "It should be quite an interesting panel."

Ed Emshwiller, who recently withdrew two of his films from the American Film Institute's film festival as

a reaction against what he saw as political repression of another festival film, speaks next on his experiences in the world of art. Beginning as an s.f. illustrator, Emshwiller has become a renowned filmmaker and is now beginning to experiment with videotape. Emshwiller, who recently did the interior illustrations for Harlan Ellison's *Again, Dangerous Visions*, will show a few of his favorite films

"Very Informal"

"I'm being very informal about the whole thing. I just call up the speakers and keep on reminding them about the convention and hope that they'll show up. I won't really be sure until April 14, but it should still be a lot of fun with the parties and all," said Hochberg.

Those parties, coming after the programming and DiFate's guest of honor speech, are usually the high spot of any s.f. convention. "Parties are there mainly to take the starch out of everybody. You can really get to meet people better when there isn't a podium between you and them," Hochberg remarked.

SUNYCON looks like an interesting experience — very informal, slightly chaotic, but very captivating. At \$2 for students (\$2.50 for others) it should at least be worth it. Those who wish to try it out can register in the Union on the day of the convention or contact Hochberg at 246-4556. It could be a good start for the Easter recess.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

"THE PLASTIC STUFF called paint" is what Thom Maher "plays" with. The paintings shown above and to the left are part of an exhibition by Maher presently showing the Union Gallery.



Statesman/Frank Sappell

chapters in a book

By STEPHANIE SOUPIOS

Within a large, unstained stretcher, Thom Maher has composed a four-segmented painting that upon first glance is taken for three paintings pre-arranged neatly in some sort of consecutive order. Yet when speaking with the artist, one is intrigued to learn about how his anti-philosophical attitude toward art has led him to view his four seemingly separate canvases as one. To quote Maher, they are "four different trips all in one giant continuous painting that started when I was sixteen when I first began to paint." He sees his paintings not as separate entities but as binding chapters in one huge book. A quite fascinating book, I might add.

Magic of Images

Although two segments of the paneled painting are photographically derived, he is against categorizing them as being photo-realistic. He views this technique not merely as the transference of pre-existing flat sign (photo) onto a flat

canvas, but emphasizes "the magic of what the image is" in a given slice of time. Included in the segmented work is a plain white gessoed canvas with dirt marks accidentally smudged on it. Yet Maher is unconcerned and views them as no different than painterly brush strokes in that making marks is what painting is all about. He goes through no distinct mental processes when he sets out to paint — he just paints. Painting is a process of making marks with a substance that is plastic and colorful, and to Maher, the paint as subject matter itself is so real that the images depicted become more realized through it. Working with Malcolm Morley, artist in residence, has made him more consciously aware of paint as being as relevant a subject matter as the image portrayed.

Maher devotes himself to playing with this plastic stuff called paint. "I like the way you can play with it in your hands." It is well worth anyone's while to come to the Union Art Gallery and see how aptly he has played.

puzzle configuration

By JAMES HAIGNEY

In an art world of chimera and sleight of hand where revealing what is up one's sleeve is itself incorporated into the magic show, one gets the sense of art as fool, kicking the sleeping muse to see if it will at least roll over, if not awaken altogether. The fascinating result of such an attempt appears to be the gradual realization that the gods have re-located. They stir in the kicking itself.

It is with no small respect that I use such an image to focus my reactions to Thom Maher's exhibit, "Painting," now showing in the Union Gallery. His three paintings and a canvas are bound in a corporate "work in progress." They are of a piece. Grounded in representation — in fact, a representation of representation — the work involves you in content, only to distance you with its collage arrangement and with its central blank canvas, which functions as a window, a stark eye which fixes the process as process. There is a real freedom in such a movement, opening up paintings as

"painting," distracting you from an overview by blatantly reminding you of it. The result is a different type of intimacy. For you are left with the artist, gesturing in shifting moods and lines and confluences of colored texture.

The shifting parts of this deliberately elusive whole move outward — both in their independence and in their relatedness — from the possibility of statement. They spiral in fascinating units of experience which play with a puzzle configuration and yet defy puzzling solutions. Whether it be the hard melancholy of "Savannah," re-forming into juxtaposed boredom and playful self mimicry only to dissolve again, or the fearful, toy-like "Red Shoes," framed simultaneously in the serious over-large door and bookcase and the riveting, garish parody carpet, the movement is always deeply involving. We perceive a tension which threatens to fragment and involves you for that very reason.

The fool is alive and spinning out fine art in his work on the giant.



Statesman/Larry Rubin

JOHN'S OTHER: Papa John Creach entertained an enthusiastic crowd and came very close to puncturing a few sardrums at Saturday night's Hot Tuna concert.

recently and was planning to make a movie out of a new rock opera, "Bobby," but the idea was scrapped.

Within the next few years, however, rock should be undergoing a change visually. Already groups have incorporated theatrics in their live performances (e.g. Elton John, and Alice Cooper). The next step is to get a good song with a story, make a film using the same theme, and mix the two. This is obviously not easy. Nevertheless, as witnessed in Magical Mystery Tour, it can be done, and with fascinating results.

meat boycott spurs evaluation of traditional health notions

blessing in disguise?

some basic facts about protein

By LISA RIEMER

The year was 1918, the place Denmark. Blockaded by war, the killing of cows for meat meant a 100 percent loss of food from the cow. Dr. Hindehede was called to the emergency by the King of Denmark. The nation was put on a meatless diet for one year. The result was world record, lowering the death rate by 34 percent for males and slightly less for females. The next year eating meat brought the death rate back up to pre-war levels.

Other evidence comes from the Korean War. Autopsies on killed American soldiers showed 75 percent having hardened arteries regardless of age. Nearly all had diets high in meat. Korean soldiers, eating primarily vegetables and cereals, but little meat, had no hardened arteries. There is overwhelming evidence today that the American idea of meat for strength and health is a dangerous myth.

Not only are we a nation undermining our health, but also our environment. For example, the state of Kansas, which is not

overpopulated, has such a water pollution problem that no stream or river in the state is safe for drinking or swimming. The pollution is a result of the 200 cattle-feed lots in Kansas, which produce the equivalent of 70 million people's sewage a day!

A cow must be fed 21 pounds of protein to produce one pound of protein for human consumption. Most cattle feed is supplied fishmeal. Peru, the world's largest single producer of fish, gave 90 percent of its catch to United States and European cattle while Peru's own people lacked adequate protein.

An acre of land used to grow grain for cereal produced five times as much protein as an equal area used for cattle grazing. Using land for legumes, peas, beans, and lentils produce ten times as much protein; leafy vegetables, 15; spinach, 26. Alfalfa yields 600 pounds of protein per acre; soybean, 450; milk, 77 — the same amount as beef.

In short, using land for beef-producing cattle is anything but productive.

By STEVEN SHESKIER

Protein is an organic compound that contains nitrogen, which sets it apart from the other organic compounds that don't. Proteins are made up of long chains of small building blocks known as amino acids, of which over 20 exist. They are necessary structural and functional components of every living cell, tissue, organ and organism. Fifteen to 20 percent is comprised of proteins.

Unlike fats and carbohydrates, protein is not stored in the body. It is either incorporated into the structure or chemical processes, burnt as fuel in extreme needs (a process normally fulfilled by carbohydrates), or expelled. Figures on recommended daily dietary allowances vary according to source, with the National Academy of Science recommending (get your pencils out) .227 grams per pound body weight.

Sufficient protein intake requires more than the consumption of bulk protein; specific types of protein are likewise necessary. Unlike many animals, humans

cannot produce eight of the amino acids (a.k.a. essential amino acids). These must be provided by an outside source.

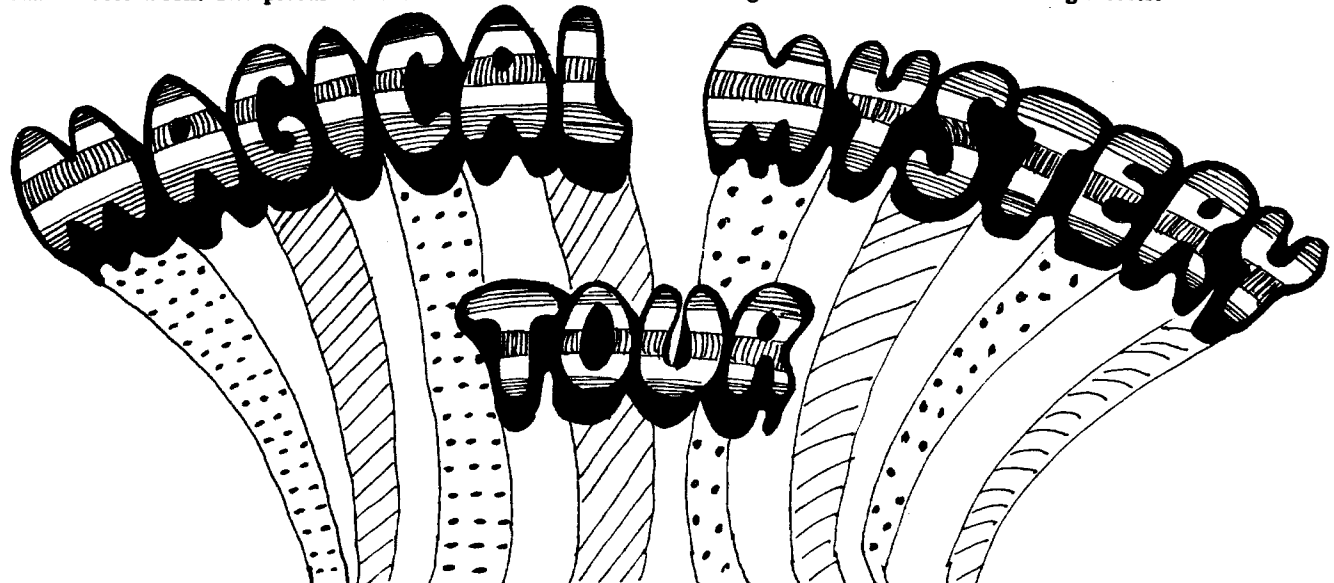
There is also an interrelation between proteins which causes the lack of one essential amino acid to inhibit the use of another. Sources of protein vary and include fish and dairy products, as well as plants. Meat, fish and dairy are sources of complete protein, meaning the eight essentials are present. Protein available from plant sources lacks all the eight essential amino acids.

Complementing vegetables for full protein utilization can be achieved economically through the sparing mixture of complete proteins with the incomplete. Plant protein specifically include legumes (beans), nuts, grains (whole wheat, brown rice, and oatmeal), and seeds (sesame, etc.).

The cost of living has increased phenomenally over the past few years, meat prices alone increasing more than 20 percent. This is a substantial increase in the cost of living, since over 40 percent of

the protein eaten in the United States is provided by meat, poultry and fish. Meat consumption has increased from 23 percent to its present level of 40 percent. Relationships between the rising standard of living and increasing meat consumption have been inferred. As if food's relationship to supplying nutrition has been forgotten — the average American consumes 45 percent more protein than the level recommended by the National Academy of Science (a figure already allowing for 30 percent leeway due to individual differences). Now rising prices make this conspicuous consumption costly.

Due to the high price of meat, smart shopping for low cost protein foods is a must. Books are available to raise one's knowledge of nutritional requirements and resources. Though the meat boycott is a nice short term effort to get consumers together, its effect will be most educational in the long run attempt to decrease meat consumption in our country.



mcfabb's lab

or ... this isn't the way they said it would be in high school

an epic poem by mark j. walsh

As they left their Chem class
Three Chem students knew
The work needed for their lab
Was more than they could do.
And so two were resolved
That their work would be bad.
But not our poor hero —
A Mister McFabb.

Two had planned their events
Like any other Friday night,
But McFabb had decided
The work ethic was right.
Still when they inquired
If he would go along,
He still had thought twice
Of what he knew was wrong.

*"But I will not go
For I must do a lab,"*
Said Titius Quintus
Silas McFabb.
*"For though this whole business
May be very drab;
A lab must be done
to be done with a lab."*

He worked and he worked
Through the long, long night,
And he worked till the dawn
Sent forth its first light.
And then, when the moon
would shine no more,
He decided to rest
From his tedious chore.

He said, *"I will rest,
Forty winks will I nab,
And then new Brilliance
My mind will have."*
But instead he worked on
For knew Mister McFabb:
*"A lab must be done
To be done with a lab."*

Cortexas, Vortexes,
Add and divide.
The bonds are ionic
And do not abide.
The conclusions are false;
The assumptions denied.
And Titius sat there and whimpered
..... and cried.

*"I'll never get done
I can't get it right;
My precipitate's purple
And their's is white.
All that I'm doing
Is losing the right!"*
And thus darkness descended
The second night.

Now, his friends became worried
On day number three.
Was McFabb still alive?
Had he lost sanity?
So they banged on his door
Asking if they could see,
But Quintus angered
And made this Decree:

*"He who is here
I consider my friend.
Trusting and loyal,
Devout to the end.
I ask all of you
Your ears to me lend.
For the following actions
I must recommend:*

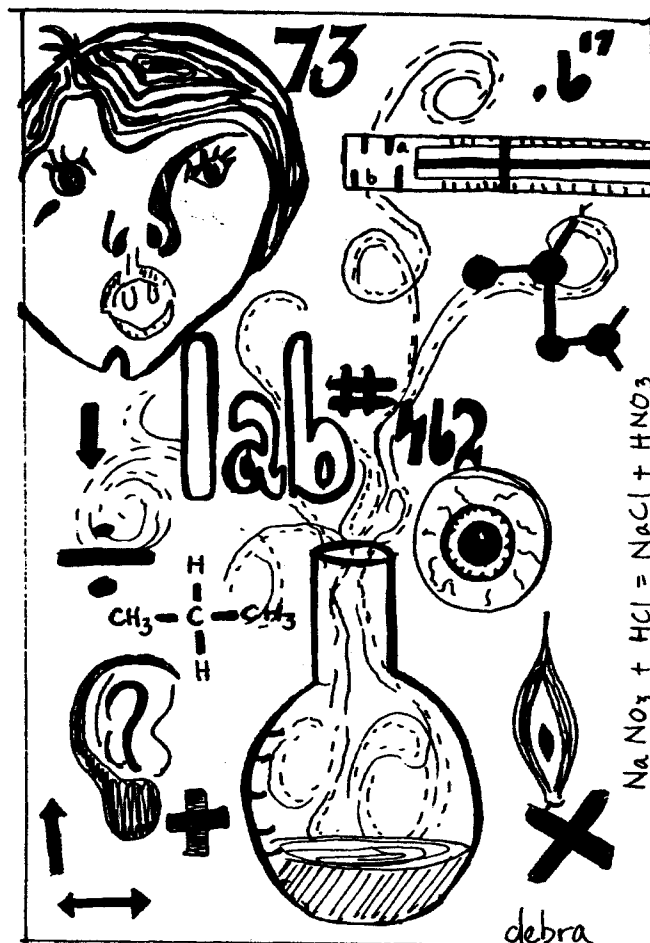
*Give up your efforts
To make me retire
From doing this lab
To make my grade higher.
I must see it through.
I must get it right!"*
His requests were honored—
He was left in his plight.

Long as he could remember
Sy had worked on this thing;
Through the snows of December
and the rains of the spring.
His spirits had dropped;
His health had gone, too.
And the day approached quickly
That his project was due.

With hours to go
He was years away.
In a desperate effort
He decided to pray.
As he made his appeal
And he looked up to heaven,
A small shaft of light
Shone on page twenty-seven.

He gazed in surprise
And then saw on that page
The mistake he had made
And he flew in a rage.
But he quickly calmed down,
For he'd much work to do
(He had to rewrite
to page Four Fifty-two).

In the two hours left
He had worked with such speed
That his three writing fingers
Had started to bleed.
He took squares so quickly
(And I might say, with ease)
That his slide rule had heated
To three hundred degrees!



He finally finished
At Sev's Fifty-eight
And he burst from his room
(For the lab's due at Eight!)
He scratched and he clawed
Through the wind and the rain;
All the time wond'ring
Were his efforts in vain?

But just meters away,
He fell to the ground
And all of his triumphs lay
Scattered around.
And as he lay there
McFabb just had to laugh,
For the time was now Seven
Fifty-nine and one half!

McFabb picked himself up
Stumbled on toward his fate
Thinking words to explain
Why his work would be late.
Then a sign put his thoughts
In complete disarray:
**"CLASSES CANCELED —
HAPPY SAINT PATRICKS DAY"**

Of course!
Now his thoughts began coming in clean!
The date it was due
Had been March 17!
The date had been changed,
His friends tried to explain.
He could faintly remember
As he stood in the rain.

It soon reached the papers
And could not be denied;
That night Titius Quintus
Silas had died.
On his tombstone they wrote
'Neath the name T. McFabb:
*"A lab must be done
To be done with a lab."*

