

# Statesman

## Sports Season Hits Right on Nose

By M.E. GEOCK

Sometimes you hit it right on the nose. Sometimes you hit it right on the head. However sometimes you miss both the head and the nose and instead you hit the ball. And that's just exactly what each one of the prospective would-be diamond-eyed Stony Brook Pats are each doing. And doing. And doing.

Sitting on one of those whether-beaten bleachers with the peeling paint and the splintering wood, the sun prostrates down on the would-bees, but they aren't daunted. Hear at the practice training grounds, the chemosphere is charged — each student athlete has only one goal in mind — to make the starting nine. Due to the fact that the team has not yet been selected already, it is impossible to profile by name the identity of the would-bees; but we sure can supply candid off-the-cuff commentaries to give you the reader the kind of team spirit of among le monde sportif.

### Would-be Catcher

This reported sidled up to a catching hopeful, crouched in unmistakable catching stance, inculcate after years of profitable squatting. Riverlets of human sweat gland extrusions streaking down his face I attempt to approach him during a particularly exciting play. With bases loaded with a runner on each, two out, two strikes, and three balls, the catcher looks noticeably disquieted. He anticipates an incisive left hook pitch, which would unambiguously strike-out the opposition heavy and end the enervating inning. He flinches. He hunches his shoulders. Im so close to him now that I can almost smell him, almost here his heart pound. He deftly poses his time-weakened ball-receptacle as I pose an insightful queerie.

"THIS IS IT HUH?" bellow I into his unsuspecting ear.

He starts, glances sponaneously at me. The pitcher is beginning his windup.



Statesman/Gary Kleinman

TEAMATES CHASE REPORTER after he interviews batter during a 3 and 2 count, as umpire looks on in disbelief.

"What!?" he exhales with incredulity.

"I SAID I GUESS THIS IS IT HUH?!"

"You MANIAC! Get AWAY from me! COACH, HEH COACH!"

An incisive left hook whizzes over our heads. The catcher is insensed. He catches a glimpse of the ball bounding and loping into the backstop. He chooses not to pursue it but rather chases a spectator instead — namely this reporter! As I scramble over the foul line, a catcher mit mercilessly flailing my vertebrae, I stand to vis-a-vis my opponent. I easily outstride him, his knees locked into a 45 degree angle, as the bases unload and the runners all come home. The coach can be seen standing over the hot ball gesticulating.

"Pick this up! Crawl over here and pick it up!"

### Other Would-Bes

Flashing my press card at the angered coach, and retiring to the pit, I await the next inning. The players shuffle on field, convinced that the plays of the next few minutes may decide their baseball athletic careers at Stony Brook.

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# Statesman

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STONY BROOK, N.Y.

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## Toll Goes on Rampage, Seizes Tower

By PARKER T. JOTTER

University President John Toll seized the Health Sciences Tower and held it for ransom after an evaluation committee recommended that he not be rehired as president.

Shortly after the report was made public, Toll left his third floor office in the Administration building and lifted the tower off its foundation. He then walked with it down Nicolls Road and hid it in an unknown location.

Security was notified as he carried away the massive 23 story edifice. A patrol car responded and confirmed the fact that the tower was missing.

"We're doing everything in our power to retrieve the building," said Director of Public Safety Joseph Paul Kimble, "It cost the taxpayers a pretty penny and besides it could be seen from miles around."

When asked where the building and the rampaging president were, University spokesman David Woods would neither confirm nor deny that the tower was missing.

"Well, I don't think we should be too hasty in giving him [Toll] such a harsh judgment," said Woods. "Dr. Toll is very concerned about the campus. His dedication to the University in the past would indicate to me that if he indeed did take the tower, then he probably had a very good reason for doing it."

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Photograph by Ed Berenhaus

A RAMPAGING JOHN TOLL ASSAULTS the 23 story Health Sciences Tower as shocked students watch in horror. Toll lifted the tower from its foundation and removed it to an unknown location.

## News Briefs

### Butz Appointed Secretary of State

President Nixon last night nominated Earl Butz, the former Secretary of Agriculture, to be Secretary of State. This follows a massive deal with Russia in which Nixon sent 100,000 barrels of wheat, 200 Ford wagons, and Henry Kissinger in exchange for three outmoded tanks and a copy of Alexander Solzenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

Nixon denied that political considerations had anything to do with the deal, disregarding polls that showed Kissinger had defeated Nixon out for Time's Man of the Year for the third year in a row.

### Ziegler Succeeds Ford

Ronald Ziegler has been nominated to succeed Gerald Ford as the independent Watergate prosecutor. Ford was named only three months ago when Pat Nixon quit for personal reasons.

"It is about time that we quit wallowing in Watergate," said President Nixon of Ziegler's appointment. "I'm nominating an independent man who will get to the bottom of this mess quickly, who will leave no stones unturned in prosecuting the guilty and vindicating the innocent."

Ziegler's first act as prosecutor is expected to be to drop charges against H.R. Haldeman, John Erlichman, John Dean, Maurice Stans, and Julie Eisenhower "for lack of evidence." "Was Haldeman caught inside Democratic National Headquarters?" Ziegler asked.

### Costigan to Run for Lt. Gov.

State Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan (R-Setauket) announced yesterday that he was running for Lieutenant Governor, the first Republican to formally enter the field.

The assemblyman of nine years said he was running on a platform that would see American flags flying at every State University and every native dog and cat in the State spayed before 1980.

Costigan defended Governor Malcolm Wilson's policy of filling Rockefeller's shoes, stating that he saw nothing wrong with letting the Lieutenant Governor run the State once in a while.

Costigan also released a financial report covering his last six income tax returns and listing his personal worth at something over \$500,000, not including his 50 acre beach front home with 27 rooms, ten servants, three horses, two moo-cows and a wife as well as all contributions to all presidential political campaigns.

### 300 Die in Flood

Three hundred people died last night in Gitchie Goomy, Idaho, and they all deserved it. A flash flood in the Gitchie Goomie river, resulted in thousands being left homeless, much to the delight of the city's Mayor, who said the town never saw so much excitement.

"Whoopee!" said Mayor Dan Putzman. "Just watch em float away. I want to go on record as supporting floods like this, because they float all the riff-raff that's been hanging around town away. A good cleaning out is good for a town—like an enema, ya know?"

The Red Cross responded to the disaster by sending condolence cards and advertisements for land in Florida to the flood victims, along with stale donuts from Chock Full of Nuts.

"We've been wiped out," said flood victim Floyd Mezmer, "everything gone. I don't know what we'll do. I guess we'll have to pull up and start anew. Hey, I hear they need a new Polity President. Is that true?"

## What's Up Doc?

By Dr. BUGS STERN and Dr. BUNNY GALLAND

Is there any truth to the rumor that if you "handle it" too much it will fall off?

A. Handler

Well, there has been much conjecture and uninformed speculation. There is at present no substantial proof that handling, pulling, or playing with one's hair will cause it to fall off of one's head. This misconception may result from the fact that bald people do tend to handle their remaining strands of hair to an abnormal degree, but this in no way establishes a correlation between hair touching and baldness. Pull, play with, twist and preen your hair all you wish — you have nothing to fear.

I'm beginning to turn green. Do you think it could have been that casserole I ate in the cafeteria last week? It tasted like old snow tires.

Scared Shitless

Come on in and we'll take a throat culture. But don't worry, now that it's spring, you'll blend in with the forest, and lord knows, this campus needs a bit more green on it.

P.S. Snow tires are very healthy!

Where do babies come from?

This is a complex question which is not at all easy to answer in a few brief words, but I shall try. Babies come into being through a variety of ways. Some are found under cabbage leaves, which is why there are different types of cabbage (Chinese cabbage, red cabbage, white cabbage). Others are delivered by the Easter Bunny. Still others float down the river in old Kotex cartons. While more are ordered through a big mail order house, like Sears and Roebuck. And of course, babies often come when someone goofs.

## Bronx Committee Issues Report; Says SUSB Is 'Not Fit for Dogs'

By JAYSON WECHTER and CONNIE PASSALACQUA

In its evaluative report to the University, the Bronx Citizens Committee on "What's What At These Big Colleges We're Spending so Much Money on?" said that SUNY at Stony Brook "really bites the bag!"

Although the committee, composed of Bronx housewives, truck drivers, and supermarket managers, cited many achievements, such as the ice cream sundaes available at Harpo's, the many pinball machines on campus, and the high quality of the Brownies in the Rainy Night House, the general consensus was that "Stony Brook isn't fit for stray dogs to run on."

While the committee was impressed with several departments, especially the "ones with all those fancy labs and machines and all," it



THE BRONX CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE MEETS to discuss its evaluation of SUNY at Stony Brook.

generally found the tone of education on campus to be "worse than old Boy's High." Committee members did laud one department, Comparative Literature, because of its weekly sherry hours. "They may not have many students," said one committee member, "but they

sure know how to get bombed!"

The committee was especially critical of the physical environment of the campus. "This place looks like the Jolly Green Giant had diarrhea all over it," said committee member Sylvia Platz. "The only garden we saw was in somebody's window. Strange looking plants, too."

"Heck, said committee Chairman Ralph Paluzzi, "I seen more mud here than I did in the trenches of Iwo Jima."

The committee also made note of the much publicized "Two Stony Brooks." "We looked all over for the other one, but we couldn't find it," reported one committee member. "Maybe it sank into the mud or something."

"All in all, we were pretty disappointed with this place," said Paluzzi. "We didn't even get to see any chicks running around in the buff. And the beer in the Union is pretty lousy too. I'd rather send my kid to the Marines — at least there he'll get some medals!"

University President John Toll feels that the committee's report is valuable because it stimulates self-inspection and discussion about how messed up we are. "It was a fair report," said Toll, "although I wouldn't trust anyone from the Bronx." Toll, incidentally, was born in Brooklyn.

## SUSB to Sink in Mud

The Office of Long Range planning has announced that Stony Brook will sink into the mud by 1980. The announcement followed the publication of a lengthy document by that office entitled, "Institutional Uses of Mud for Fun and Profit."

The announcement has caused great concern around the University community, as academic departments, administrative offices and student groups commence their planning for the future.

The announcement, read at a press conference by the University's chief architect, F.L. Wright, said that virtually all of the University's buildings will be completely submerged by the fall semester of 1980. With the completion of the new Fine Arts building complex, the Health Science Tower, the Humanities tower and the Social Science

complex, he said, academic planning may take a turn for the worse.

"What is especially dismaying," said the scrawny Wright, "is the new multi-level garages. We can't figure out a way to connect them to the underground tunnel."

"Besides," he went on to say, "it didn't mention anything about this in the Master Plan."

WUSB, the campus radio station, which hopes to be broadcasting over the FM airwaves by that date, will have to change its plans, according to Station Manager Norm Prusslin. Currently, the station's plans call for the construction of its massive antenna atop the graduate chemistry building. Now, he said, the station is drawing up plans to place the antenna on the pigeon coup behind the biology building.

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## Students Hide in Room Since '68

By JAYSON WECHTER

Four students were discovered in a basement room in G Quad, where they have been hiding out since the famous drug bust of 1968. The four disheveled students said that they lived on cockroaches and Civil Defense rations, during their six year ordeal.

"We thought the dope bust was still going on," said Richard Goldman, 24. "You mean it's over? They're not gonna bust us? Who won?"

The four locked themselves in the basement room to escape hordes of Suffolk County police who swarmed through their dorm in the pre-dawn hours of May 1968. "We were

scared shitless," said one, "too scared to come out for anything. People were getting nabbed right and left — it's amazing that we escaped. They got nearly everyone on our hall."

The four expressed shocked surprise when told the current state of affairs on the campus and in the world.

"You mean not everyone has to be on the meal plan — no kidding? That's paradise. And LBJ is dead? Boy, he sure deserved it, the warmonger!"

The four emerged into the sunlight for the first time in years, shielding their eyes and clutching their hashpipes and old Bob Dylan records. "It hardly looks like the same University,"

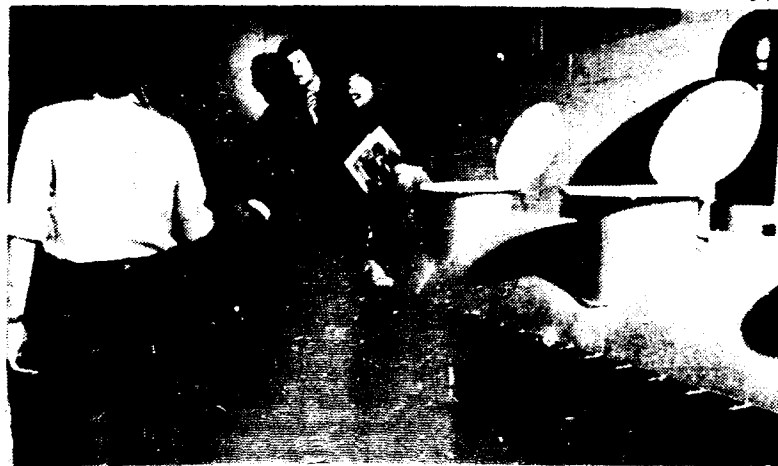
said one. "Times sure have changed."

A period of re-orientation was planned for the group, "We're trying to bring them back gradually," said a University spokesman. "So much has happened. Woodstock, Altamont, the building of the Bridge to Nowhere."

Several of the four students expressed a desire to continue their studies here at Stony Brook.

"Heck, I'd be a fool to leave school and give up my student deferment," said Steve Raymny, one of the four. "I sure don't want the army to get a hold of me. Besides, there are a lot of extra-curricular things I'm into — I was pretty active with the Red Balloon Collective and the campus chapter of SDS. We had planned to nominate a pig for President in '68. I wonder if he won?"

Plans for a reunion between the four students and their old friends and hallmates fell through when it was discovered that the majority of the people they knew in 1968 were either in jail, dead, in Canada, or had gotten respectable jobs and wanted nothing to do with dope-smoking hippies.



STUDENTS IN HIDING lived on Civil Defense rations.

Statesman/Larry Rubin

# Killing Two Birds . . .

In stealing the Health Sciences tower late last night, University President John Toll showed incredibly good taste, perhaps for the first time in his nine year tenure. Although the HSC tower cost over \$400 million to construct, it was a hideous piece of architecture, and Statesman is glad that the monstrosity no longer desecrates the Three Village landscape.

After all, the tower which looked like a prop from the horror movie Chronos, detracted from the skyline which featured smokestacks from the LILCO power station at Port Jefferson. And how can one obscure the signs along Route 25A, like Fat Humphrey, Beverage Barn and Jack in the Box. Now that the HSC tower is gone, old Ward Melville can stop turning over in his grave, at least until the other two towers are completed.

It would be ludicrous for the University to fork over the ransom money demanded by the President. Stony Brook has done for

its campus what the House impeachment committee is trying to do for the country, and merely by giving Johnny Toll a poor evaluation. And it has gotten rid of the HSC tower at no extra cost!!

There have been rumors that President Toll is merely in cahoots with Dr. Edmund Pellegrino. The former Vice President for Health Sciences figured that instead of having to begin from scratch to build a Health Sciences Center in the swamps of Tennessee, it would be easier if he just connived to take the Stony Brook HSC with him. The rumor-mongers contend that Toll was not really upset with his bad evaluation, but merely used it as an excuse to leave this lemming-hole and steal the HSC tower for Dr. Pellegrino. We think that such accusations of conspiracy are totally absurd and without foundation. They are some of the most vicious distorted rumors we have seen in days. Besides, Dr. Toll just isn't that bright.

The remaining administrators may have a difficult time explaining the disappearance of the tower to the State Legislature and the Board of Trustees. We suggest that to evade this question properly, they merely point out that Governor Rockefeller has also split the scene, and then casually suggest that someone check the Albany South Mall to determine if it has been ripped-off. We think that they will find that the taxpayers will humbly mind their own business.

Rather than being a dangerous precedent for the campus, we think that it is the start of a very good trend. Statesman urges more Stony Brook administrators to go berserk, leave, and take some of campus' other ugly buildings with them. They will save the State University Construction Fund the painful embarrassment of watching the buildings crumble, piece by piece. Thank you, Dr. Toll.

## Better Looking

To the Editor:

Okay, isn't it enough? How many times must you put James College Senator Laurie Davis' picture in the paper? Granted, she is a hell of a lot better looking than Mark Dawson or John Burness, but enough is enough, don't you think?

John Toll

## Hemorrhoids Hurt

To the Editor:

Do you have hemorrhoids? I do. I've had hemorrhoids since 1948, which is, coincidentally, the same year Richard Milhous Nixon emerged upon the political scene. As Nixon's career has progressed, so have my hemorrhoids. This is no joke — that man is killing me! I had little relief

after 1960, but since '68, it's been hell. I tried to get before the Watergate Committee to no avail. Watergate, hell, my gate is killing me. Can't you do something to help? You have that big newspaper, and newspapers are supposed to help the little guys. I would really appreciate it.

George (Hemorrhoids) Hertz

## Shock!

To the Editor:

I am going to say a dirty word. It begins with the letter S and ends with the letter T, and it will bug the hell out of the Setauket Civic Association when they read it. It will probably offend most you folks out there. You ready. Here it is. SNOT. Grossed you out, huh?

William Shockley

# SUSB Alumni: What Do They Do, After Stony Brook?

By JAYSON WECHTER

The Stony Brook graduate—what does he do with his diploma and four years of bad memories out there in the "real world?" Although few undergraduates care to admit it, there is a whole universe out there beyond Nicolls Road, and nearly all of them will someday be cast out into it with nothing but their Stony Brook diploma and the influence of their father's name to help them. How have our previous graduates fared, once they left their mud-caked boots and COCA cards behind?

A great many, having gotten a small taste of the 9 to 5 routine, have hurried their asses back to be graduate students. "I didn't care what I studied," said one former undergraduate and present grad student, now working on his third Ph.D., "I just wanted to be back. Hell, you even get to like mud and administrative run-arounds after having to deal with what's out there."

Some have not been so fortunate. Statesman discovered a group of former English majors, foraging for greens in the hills of Appalachia. "Times are hard," said one, "We had to eat Benny last winter, but he left us his Norton Literature Anthologies. Too bad you can't eat paper, though, then even this diploma would be worth something."

Some alumni have managed to obtain employment. Many are working as window mannequins, or as harbor buoys. Two lucky fellows, both a diminutive four feet five inches tall, got jobs in New York City standing next to Mayor Beame in press photographs, thus making the Mayor appear tall.

They are not the only Stony Brook alumni to become involved in politics. To date, seventeen Stony Brook graduates have confessed to masterminding the Watergate break in and cover-up, chiefly in

hopes of getting fat book contracts for their alleged stories.

Other Stony Brook veterans have found themselves by turning from student life to the Administration's camp. "I switched and I'm glad I did," said Missy Carty, a former Stony Brook senior, now Assistant to University President Toll. "Now I am next to the real power. Besides, now I also have a key to the Women's Executive Washroom."

Stony Brook graduates have made quite a mark on the publishing world. Ed Siffman, class of '68, is a proofreader for Classics Comics. Arlene Botstein, '71, is co-editor of "Oilworkers Weekly" a trade magazine for laborers in the oil industry. Virgil Hilts, '69, is a staff writer for "Puppy Love Magazine," a pet owner's periodical.

"It's not easy, breaking into the publishing trade," said Richie Putz, '70, "but when you tell them you come from Stony Brook they usually feel so sorry for you they find you a job doing something."

Putz began his professional career at McGraw-Hill, alphabetizing orders, and after three and a half years with the company has been advanced to assistant head alphabetizer. "It's a very responsible position," said Rich. "If we make a mistake alphabetizing, the entire business could be thrown off track. But my Stony Brook education prepared me well."

Of course, many Stony Brook alumni have chosen to strike out on their own in their chosen fields. Bill Wilmot graduated with an engineering degree in 1969. His ad in the back pages of Mechanics Illustrated has gotten him a lot of business designing birdbaths, tool sheds and kiddie houses. "There's still money to be made in the engineering trade," said an optimistic Bill, as he worked on the plans for a new gazebo. His classmate, George Riffkin, a bio



A TYPICAL STONY BROOK ALUMNUS engages in his chosen profession.

major and flunked out medical school student, is anxiously awaiting the repeal of New York's abortion law. "I've got an operating room set up in the basement," said Riffkin, "complete with an old washing machine I use for a sterilizer. When the law gets repealed, I'll be rolling in dough, finally making all those anatomy and organic chem classes pay off!"

He will not be the only SUSB alumnus to strike it rich. Eric Haverman, a sociology major from the class of '71 amassed a small fortune through shrewd business dealings in Nassau County until he ran into an honest cop. Eric's case comes up in May.

All in all, Stony Brook alumni have fallen flat on their faces once they pass under the Bridge to Nowhere for the last time. "If I were graduating now," said Ralph Ratchet, class of '72, "I would find a nice warm hole and go to hide. Either that or get a job as a college administrator. Education is the key to the future, if you run a college."

## Right on the Nose

(Continued from page AF/1b)

Brook and possibly their life. With everyone in readiment for the first pitch of the new inning that has just begun, I approach the foul line. (I notice in passing that the would-be catcher of the previous inning is being physically restrained and someone is clamping a mit over his oral cavity.)

I think to myself that such a one as he would not be a wise choice for the team, as he blatantly has trouble in controlling his lividity.) I cross the sideline and begin to walk over to the pitcher. A hush falls over the field which I mistake for a pre-pitch lull. Suddenly I am unforewarnedly aroused by the distinct sound of thundering human feet. Much to my extreme surprise and dismay, I witness the inception of my own future trampling underfeet. Protecting myself from the

disarrayed elements with my presscard and notebook, I get the fuck off the field and don't stop till I am safely locked inside the offices of Statesman.

Pre-Predictions\*

I predict that the baseball coach will be wont to keep this years batch of baseball-playing Pats in line. They show signs of nervous stomach and distemper. They were highly uncooperative with this reporter in supplying quotes which would surely have added much to their prospective fans appreciation of their authentic sentiment. If effectively conducted, their spirits could, however, lift them on to victory in their league. Keep those balls and points comin', boys.

\*This reporter here predicts the team tenor, not its in-competition abilities or disabilities.



# Calendar of Events

Statesman/Leonard Steinbach



## Mon, Apr. 1

**BRIDGE:** Hanging out on the Bridge to Nowhere. If you have nothing else to do, come on up. 8 p.m. till whenever it gets too windy up there.

**MASS SUICIDE:** Members of the "Take Your Life" Club will leap off the Grad Chem Building at 8 p.m. Refreshments and plasma will be served.

**FILMS:** Young Commies Club presents "The Mitch Cohen Story" with David Hemmings as Mitch, Henry Fonda as John Toll, and Orson Welles as Joe Kimble. In color. Union Auditorium, 8 p.m. One dollar admission (to the Cause, of course).

**DEMONSTRATION:** Duck Fetishists Club presents a demonstration on how to tell if your duck is a male or a female, but does it really matter anyway?

**COMEDY PRESENTATION:** "Polity Follies" This week, they vote on the Budget, 7:30 p.m. in the Union second floor lounge.

## WUSB 820 AM

# Bad Taste, Trivia and Static, But When We Go FM—

**MONDAY, APRIL 1**  
3:00 p.m. — INTERLIMB with Drew Jones — the devil really cuts up!  
4:00 — LICK'S PICKS — Bob Letterhead gets a nose job.  
4:30 — NEWS, WHETHER OR SPORTS — take your choice.  
4:45 — OLD CLICHES with Bary Barley — a stitch in time saves split milk, in the uproaring

show that all of Long Island despises.  
5:30 — JUST YOU WAIT TILL WEGO FM.  
6:00 — LSD SCIENCE MAGAZINE  
7:00 — THE WHOOPY DOOPY DAME — muzak with Debbie Toll.  
8:30 — MUSES WITH JIMMY THE GREEK — "The Odds on

Getting Your Diploma."  
9:30 — DUCK POND — quacking away with Jayson Wechter.  
10:30 — THE ADVENTURES OF THE MAD TOE SUCKER — this week he encounters a hangnail!  
11:00 — THE EIGHTH PLANET SHOW — your anus!  
12:00 — THE HEAT OF THE

MEAT SHOW — oil up your palms fellas!

**TUESDAY, APRIL 2**  
5:00 p.m. — THE BOB HOPES FOR DOPE SHOW — will he get some?  
6:00 — WEEKLY DRIVEL — whatever static-filled tape we have lying around (but just you wait till we go FM!)  
7:30 — WUSB INTERVIEW HOUR — Debbie Toll and Linda Lovelace.  
8:30 — THE DEAD END — reasons to kill yourself.  
9:00 — EAT YOUR SHORTS! — with ketchup.  
9:30 — MESSAGE TO LISTENERS — how great we'll be once we go FM. Just you wait!  
10:00 — WEEKEND PEEVIEW — Michael B. Kape raves about weekend events he wouldn't be caught dead at himself.  
10:30 — GOLF TIPS — we know no one will listen, but we got a free set of golf clubs to put it on the air. Just you wait till we go FM, though!  
11:30 — NIGHTY-NIGHT MUSIC — Calvin Sheepdog tucks you in.

8:00 — MATERIA MEDIOCRITY — med schools you can get into with a 1.5 cum or less.  
9:00 — BAD TASTE — Norm Prusslin brushes his teeth, washes his armpits, and picks his toes on the air!  
10:00 — THE THIRD OUTHOUSE OF MUSKOGEE — what strange terrors lurk inside? Tune in and find out why you'll wish you hadn't asked.  
11:15 — NEWS FROM THE FRONT — she failed the pencil test!  
11:30 — THE TEN MINUTES OF ABSURDITY — we gotta start cutting down, cause when we go FM, ya know?  
12:00 mid. — WHATEVER IS LEFT OVER.

## Weak-End Preview

# Dead Time Guaranteed for All

By JAYSON R. WECHTER  
Have you ever thought that you might be dead? You can never tell — maybe we have all died and this is the hell (or heaven?) to where we've been sent. It seems that way sometimes, especially on weekends, some of which are so dead they make you want to climb inside a coffin.

What can you do on a dead weekend? Well, you could take a dozen tuinols and sleep through it. You could sit yourself down with a pile of Grateful Dead albums and not stop listening until you've realized why they ought to cut off the rest of Jerry Garcia's fingers. Or you could kill your roommate and anyone else in sight, and then see if Statesman spells your name right. Okay, maybe they aren't very useful suggestions, but I'm the goddamn Arts Editor and you're just a lousy uncultured slob with his nose stuck into a plate of macaroni, so until you get your own column keep your

boorish comments to yourself! Toot! Toot! Toot!!!  
In an attempt to add some life to a usually dead student Union, SAB presents Jim Croce and Richard Farina in concert, appearing together for the first time, in the Union Auditorium, Friday night. Show your ID card at the door and you're in.

**Dancing Fun**  
For those of you more interested in a social scene, the Necrophiliac's Club is sponsoring a dance in the autopsy lab in Surge B (look behind the theatre). The trek down to South Campus is worth it just to taste their famous "knock 'em out" punch (the secret ingredient is formaldehyde) and an unusually unforgettable evening is guaranteed for all.

For the outdoorsy folks, there's a human sacrifice and blood-letting ceremony in the woods behind Kelly at midnight, and who knows, you might wind up being the guest sacrifice!  
Saturday holds some surprises

(like a surprise drug raid — better bury that stash) and a special anniversary reunion concert in the gym, featuring Janis Joplin, The Doors, Jimi Hendrix and special guest, Duane Allman. This will be a FREE CONCERT, so be forewarned that the place will be crawling with townies and teeny-boppers, and should be quite a down, if you ask me. So why not just come over to my suite and we'll smoke some dope and listen to Grand Funk albums?

For those of you too dead-tired to make it to the gym, there are some stag films in Langmuir (get there before the vice-squad does), the G Quad roller skating championships, and a "Maria Schneider Butter Pary" in Mount College.

But all in all, it promises to be a pretty dull weekend, so really, come over, and look, I have a lot of Grateful Dead records, and this terrific Jamaican... and we'll...

**DISPLAY:** Willie the Pervert of East Setauket will expose his genitals in front of the Library from 2 p.m. until the cops come.

**LECTURE:** Famed cartoonist R. Crumb continues his series on "Underground Comics and the Decay of Post-60's America" at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

**INFORMAL DISCUSSION:** Greta Garbo will discuss Women's Lib in the main lounge of the Union at 2 p.m.

**SNAIL RACE:** Behind Irving College at 8 p.m. Wagers accepted. All proceeds to the FSA.

**CONCERT:** Louie's Kazoo Band plays under the Bridge to Nowhere for pennies or whatever they can get from 4 to 6 p.m.

**OPEN LINE:** Talk to the President from 4-5 p.m. This time, President Toll calls the students and asks the riddle, "how many bureaucrats does it take to run a University?" If you answer correctly, you could win an Academic Vice-Presidentship!

**SEMINAR:** Professor Rupert Wanjerka presents "A Theoretical Approach to Coffee Grinds" at 7 p.m. in Light Engineering, room 132.

**MEETING:** The Sex Criminals Club presents "A Tribute to Dean Corll" including a film on "New Techniques in Child Molesting" in the basement of the Union at 10 p.m.

**COLLOQUIUM:** "Problems in Pet Training—The Rolled-Newspaper vs. the Rewards Approach" will be discussed in SSA 124 at 7:30.

# Toll Purloins Tower

(Continued from page AF/1a)  
A ransom note received at the Statesman office demanding, among other things, that Toll be re-instated with full amnesty for his actions, that he heretofore be referred to as "Your Majesty," and that Statesman stop making fun of his wife, Debbie Toll. Toll threatened further acts of destruction if his demands were not met, including the theft of the Van De Graaf Accelerator, and the stomping of Kelly Quad.

"You have a lot of nice new buildings on campus," the note read, "and it would be a shame to have anything happen to them! Give me back my job, or you'll never see your sweet little Health Sciences Tower again."

Shocked students who watched the theft of the tower said they were afraid to be on campus, and were planning to head home to Huntington. "We hear he may swim across the Long Island Sound to Connecticut, and terrorize Yale

[Toll's alma mater] for a while, but we're not taking any chances," said Polity President Cherry Haskins.

Suffolk County Police were notified of the theft of the building. "We think we got a pretty good chance of getting back the building unharmed," said Sergeant Marty Twabowsky of the Detective Division. "As soon as we apprehend the alleged perpetrator, appropriate action will be taken."

Unarmed sources close to the president cited a lack of communication on campus as the reason for the building's disappearance. "There is so much misapprehension on campus and the health science center was so far out of the way that we really don't think the president's action warrants this much attention," said the source. "Besides," he added, "once Security gets guns, they will shoot down any ideas about occupying buildings."

# Under Mud by 1980

(Continued from page AF/2)  
which in 1980 will be the tallest structure on the campus.

No sooner was the announcement made, that interested parties tried to cash in on the chips. The purchasing Department has already received bids for large orders of periscopes. The Long Range Planning office also reported an offer to build another Co-op City on the top of the university, similar to the one that was built on the now

defunct "Freedomland" amusement park.

In a related development, the planning office announced the final fate of the Bridge to Nowhere. Originally intended to meet up with the Fine Arts building, then the Administration building when it misse, the State Parkway Commission has purchased the rights to extend the Bridge to the Long Island Expressway, where it will be named "Exit 62A."

## Weeden to Coach Softball Team

By CHARLES SPILER

For Sandy Weeden, who just concluded coaching the Stony Brook Patriot women's basketball team to their best season ever (11-4), life must go on. And thus, so must her coaching. Weeden must now, like the chameleon does, change her identity, (as well as her coaching philosophies), in order to coach the women's softball team, which will be drawing its bats against Hunter on April 18, in the softball season's premier game.

Weeden, who will be coaching softball for the first time, will succeed Lin Hutton, who coached the Patriots to a 6-5 record last year. "I don't have the experience of knowing what the kids are capable of producing yet," admitted Weeden.

However, Weeden plans on utilizing the talents of Lin Otten, who is one of the top pitchers in the American Softball Association, as a pitching consultant for the Patriots four-women pitching staff. "We've got a great pitcher in May Katz," said Weeden. "If Otten does anything for her and gives her a little more, it should do it."

Of the 15 players now on the squad, seven echo with



Statesman/Gary Kleinman

MAY KATZ, Patriot's top pitcher will soon be getting instruction from Lin Otten, one of the top pitchers in the country.

experience from last year's team. Another three are transfer students, and have participated in either high school or college softball.

"We have the potential to play well if we have the time to develop it," said Weeden,

who has scheduled team practices for one and one half hours per day, five days a week. "We just haven't had the time and weather in our favor," added Weeden, whose team hasn't been aided by the recent attack of "snowflakes, and, thus, are still in the basic fundamental and strategy stages of practice.

Weeden, a voting member of the New York State Softball selection committee, is hopeful that Stony Brook might get a bid to play in the state tournament, the same one in which the Patriots finished as a consolation winner last year. The bids "are based on last season's record and last season's tournament play," explained Weeden, who will be traveling to Hamilton, New York, sometime this week, to meet with the selection committee.

Some may wonder just how well a team can perform with a first year coach. Weeden believes that she is doing everything possible to educate herself in softball to compensate for her lack of experience in softball coaching. "I read, I go to clinics, and I speak to Smoliak (the men's baseball coach)," said Weeden chuckling.

## Coveleski Fired

See Page 11

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 69

STONY BROOK N.Y.

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1974

Distributed free of charge throughout campus and community every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

## Polity Senate Adjourns at 2 a. m. Without Approving Final Budget

- Senators Stage Walkout After Filibuster
- Haskins Calls Meeting to Order
- Controversy Over Inter-Collegiate Athletics
- Meeting Recessed Until Wednesday



POLITY SENATE SECRETARY TISHA VALTER tallies votes at yesterday's Senate Meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 2 a.m. due in part to the slow parliamentary procedure.

# News Briefs

## Abzug Encourages Women

Representative Bella Abzug, (Democrat-N.Y.), said yesterday that women are needed to run for political office this year "to restore faith in government and repudiate the politics of Watergate."

Abzug, in remarks to a conference on women's changing lifestyles sponsored by the American Jewish Conference, endorsed the National Women's Political Caucus campaign to elect more women to public office.

"Fresh faces and new ideas are wanted by a nation that is sick of the old politics and the Nixon-era corruption which brought us Watergate, an imperial presidency and the chaotic energy crisis."

She told the conference that one year of Watergate "may be too much but certainly 200 years of government from which women have been excluded is too much."

## More Funds for Day Care Services

Majority Republicans in the State senate have resurrected and expanded a defeated Democratic proposal to increase state aid for day care services.

State Senator William T. Conklin of Brooklyn, the deputy majority leader, announced the details of the new program yesterday.

At the heart of the GOP proposal is an added appropriation of \$15 million for day care services throughout the state in the 1974-1975 fiscal year, which begins today, and a raising of the upstate eligibility ceiling to \$10,500 from \$8,500 for a family of four.

A special program of additional state aid for day care was discontinued by the legislature's fiscal committee before state lawmakers approved, last week, the \$9.3 billion State budget for the new fiscal year.

Democratic attempts to renew the \$15 million program were defeated by Republicans on the floor of the Senate and Assembly.

## Kissinger on Honeymoon

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger honeymooned yesterday with his bride, the former Nancy Maginnes, in a magnificent villa perched on a cliff overlooking Acapulco Bay and the Pacific Ocean.

The couple appeared briefly at a large picture window, apparently to view the ocean, but there was no indication of when the Kissingers planned to leave their villa.

The couple arrived at the international resort on Saturday, by a private jet, after a small wedding in Arlington, Virginia.

Kissinger is 50, his bride 39.

The Secretary of State and his bride were expected to be in Acapulco for about 10 days. Officials said that two special telephones had been installed in the villa so Kissinger could remain in close touch with Washington. He had conferred with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan only hours before the wedding.

## Social Security Changes Asked

Governor Malcolm Wilson wants Congress to change Social Security laws which he says discriminate against the poorest people in New York and nine or 10 other states.

Wilson's office issued a statement on Sunday in which the governor said that amendments to a federal law in 1972 force the most needy in some states, including New York to miss out on increases in Social Security benefits.

Social Security benefits are to increase on April 1, with "a much ballyhooed seven percent cost of living increase in benefits," Wilson said.

But, the poorest of "New York's Social Security recipients ... will not receive the benefit of any increase from the federal government," because of the federal handling of Supplemental Security Income, Wilson said.

## LILCO Hearings in NYC

The New York State Public Service Commission (PSC) will hold its next series of public hearings, on the proposed Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) rate increase, at the World Trade Center in New York City, beginning on April 9.

A commission spokesman said that the hearings were scheduled in the city because the PSC was unable to locate suitable facilities in Riverhead. More than 600 persons crowded into a Suffolk County Center auditorium, which was built to hold 200, at the March 15 hearing on the proposed rate hikes.

A local consumer economist said that the PSC made the move to avoid citizen opposition to the increase, which totals \$58,000,000. Suffolk County Executive John Klein said that he is prepared to make arrangements so that the hearings can be held where LILCO customers will be able to attend them.

Compiled from Associated Press

# State Lottery Shows Fiscal Ills

Albany (AP) — The New York State Lottery, born in 1967 with blazing fanfare, has found living up to its billing a tough act to follow.

The lottery's gross income for this fiscal year is expected to show a drop of \$5 million from last year's levels, lottery officials predict.

The decline is coming in spite of an energetic promotional campaign, special lotteries and more generous prize offerings.

New York lottery officials claim that their experience with sagging sales is not unusual. But they do admit that many other state lotteries are out-selling New York on a per capita basis. One lottery official called this aspect "disturbing."

"All lotteries start off with a great deal of interest. They go great guns, but then they taper off and reach their own level," said Ted Aber, promotional director of New York State's lottery.

"We like to think that we have reached our own level," Aber said.

### Promotional Jazz

Sagging ticket sales have prompted the New York program to resort to what one lottery official called "specials and promotional jazz" to maintain buyer interest.

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THE NEW YORK STATE LOTTERY is not expected to be as successful this year as was originally hoped.

lottery, (New Hampshire's was first), began as a monthly affair, and later followed New Jersey's lead into the 50-cent weekly lottery business. State officials are now considering a daily lottery to compete with the illegal numbers rackets.

The New York lottery has grown from a \$50 million-a-year operation to a business which brought in \$121 million in the last fiscal year. But State officials admit that their promotional specials and not the basic lottery keep the money flowing in.

Sales of weekly 50-cent tickets have been averaging 3.5 million, according to Aber's figures. The owner of a winning

ticket can receive up to \$50,000, or as little as \$2.50. The specials usually run from six to eight weeks, and offer such prizes as \$200 a week for the life of the winner.

### Special Lotteries

The state first instituted the specials during 1970 in an attempt to stimulate sales in a year that saw the lottery's gross income drop by \$3 million from 1969, officials said.

The specials worked; 1970 ended with a gross income of \$70 million, an increase of more than \$20 million, according to Aber.

But even the specials have trouble holding the buyer's interest, as New York State's experience shows. The first "Millionaire" special brought in \$16.6 million, a figure that subsequent millionaire specials did not touch, Aber said.

### Unsatisfied Expectations

One trouble which state lottery officials report having is satisfying public expectations. Before the lottery was started in New York, one high ranking state official predicted that the program would bring in \$360 million a year. Lottery officials now say that every New Yorker would have to spend \$1.50 a month on the lottery to meet that expectation.

Lottery officials say that this prediction hung around the neck of the New York program "like a millstone." It was an impossible expectation, they maintain.

Aber said "novelty" keeps the lottery producing revenue, 45 percent of which goes to education, and 40 percent of which goes to the holders of winning tickets.

Governor Malcolm Wilson's proposed daily lottery would be designed to cut into the illegal numbers rackets and to boost the lottery program. Wilson said that the daily lottery would make the state program "more productive."

## Vet Snarls Investigated

Key Biscayne, Florida (AP) — President Nixon said on Sunday that he has ordered a crack management team to investigate snarls in the delivery of benefit checks and of services to veterans. "We owe it to our veterans to be absolutely sure that we're doing the best job possible for them," Nixon said in a national radio address one year and two days after the last American soldier left Vietnam.

In recent months, complaints have been widespread about delayed or misdirected monthly checks for Vietnam veterans who are now attending college under the GI bill. There also has been criticism of other services for veterans.

The Veterans Administration took steps to improve its operations, the President said, but "to make still further improvements" he has directed VA Administrator Donald Johnson and Director Roy Ash of the Office of Management and Budget "to set up a crack management team which will take a hard look at the services provided by the VA."

He said that the team is to come up with answers within eight weeks.

"Veterans need to know if we can find a better way of delivering checks on time," Nixon said. "They need to know if there is a better way of counseling them on drugs. They need to know if there is a better way to find training and jobs."

### Thorough Investigation

In addition to the management team, the President said that he was creating, within the White House, a Domestic Council committee on veterans' affairs.

Headed by Johnson and including four Cabinet members, the committee will "ensure that we have policies which pull together the activities of the entire government and more fully meet the need of the veterans," Nixon said.

The President also said that he had directed Johnson to "conduct a thorough investigation of the conditions of our veterans' hospitals and clinics" and to report to him personally within 60 days.

## Inside Statesman

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By Larry Rubin

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# Senate Adjourns Without Approving Budget

By ED STAFMAN

The Polity Senate adjourned at 2 a.m. this morning without reaching a final decision on the proposed budget for the 1974-75 academic year.

The Senate voted on the budget requests of 19 of the 44 campus organizations which had requested funds. However, none of the allocations were final, as the Senate must review each allocation in order to insure the total budget does not exceed its expected student activities fee revenue of \$511,000.

## To Meet Wednesday

The Senate will meet again on Wednesday in the Stony Brook Union in an effort to complete work on next year's budget.

The meeting was actually two separate meetings. The first, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., was marked by lobbyists from various Polity organizations. The second portion, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., was marked by tedious voting, a walkout by about one-third of the senators, and the singing of "Happy Birthday" to Polity Vice President Mark Finkelstein at 12:01 this morning.

At about 9 p.m., Irving College Senator Karen Sugihara led a 10-minute filibuster when it became apparent that the Senate would not allocate the amount she wanted for inter-collegiate athletics. The filibuster was broken with "a point of outside agitation," as said by an onlooker. "Stop the bickering," yelled a senator.

Several senators walked out of the marathon meeting because of their dissatisfaction with the slow pace of senate voting and the manner in which Finkelstein chaired the meeting. In an effort to persuade the senators to return, Polity President Cherry Haskins exercised her constitutional right to "set the agenda," and held discussions to eight minutes, running the rest of the meeting under strict parliamentary procedure. Most of the senators who had walked out later returned to the meeting.

## Funding Decisions

Among the items decided upon were: a change of inter-collegiate athletic funding from the proposed \$44,000 to \$48,000; a change from \$25,000 to \$28,710 for COCA (the amount they had requested); and a drop from \$109,000 to \$6500 for the campus day care centers. The proposed allocation of \$2500 to Eternal Essence was refused by the Senate.

Such controversial budget requests as

those for the Polity lawyer, the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), Student Activities Board (SAB), Statesman and Wider Horizons were not voted upon during the 11 hour meeting.

Even after Haskins established an agenda for the meeting, the meeting was characterized by bickering among the senators and numerous amendments.

The Senate approved the proposed allocation of \$6500 to the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, with the stipulation that the money be withheld if the Corps goes forward with its plan to move its headquarters from the Infirmary to behind the Earth and Space Sciences building.

Other allocations approved by the Senate were: Administrative Budget, \$57,600; Nesei Goja Karate Club, \$1200; Men's Gymnastics, \$2300; Outing Club, \$2500; Hockey Club, \$4000; Intramural Sports, \$7400; Audio Visual, \$3000; Black Student Union (BSU), \$2499; College Governments, \$46,000; Commuter Center, \$17,000; EROS, \$1000; and Health Science Center Student Government, \$4000.

## Much Dissension

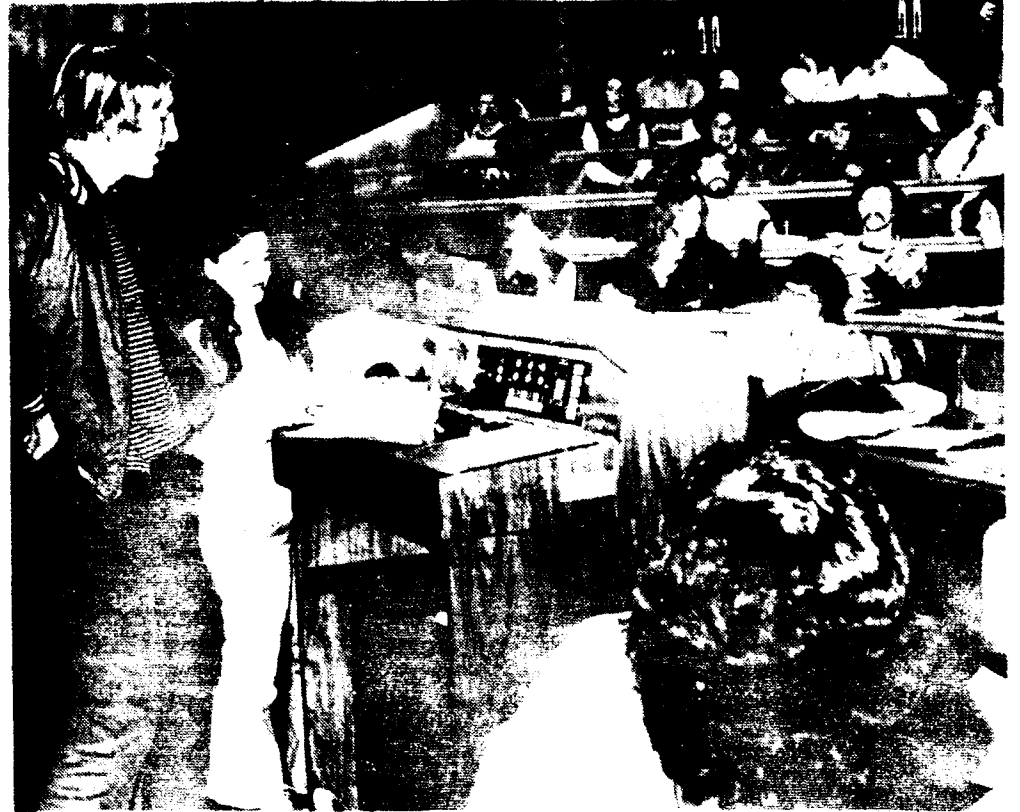
Eternal Essence representatives asked the Senate to maintain the Council's proposed budget of \$2500. "There's so much dissension on campus," emphasized club president James Miller. "We want to bring some unity to campus."

A Women's Center representative told the Senate that they had requested a line budget, but were rejected. "We were told to go to Program and Services Council (PSC)," she said, "well, PSC told us to get a line budget. This affects 450 women."

Finkelstein spoke in favor of stipends for Polity Council members and suggested a total of \$2400 for them. He recommended \$600 for the president, and said that other State university campuses give \$1000 to \$1500 to their presidents.

## Black Union

Black Student Union (BSU) Vice Chairman Wendell Datton asked for an addition of \$1000 for BSU above the \$2500 proposed allocation. He said that BSU allowed black people to meet each other and it was an important club on campus. Commuter Senator Mautez Jabar said that "separation creates racism," and that BSU should not get so much money. "Most of the people in my building," said Kelly D Senator Kay Lurtberg, "thought they [BSU] should not get a line budget



THE POLITY SENATE met last night in the Lecture Center to vote on allocations of the 1974-75 academic year.

[but could still be eligible for PSC money]."

May Katz, a representative of inter-collegiate athletics, told the Senate that the proposed allotment of \$44,000 would not be sufficient to fund its activities. "We serve the majority of the students," said Katz. "We get over 1000 students at a basketball game." Sophomore Representative Lorraine Chase said that inter-collegiate sports could not exist on less than \$50,000. Many senators seemed to feel that Chase's proposal should be cut.

## Twenty-Five Groups

Approximately 25 groups came to lobby for additional funds or the maintenance of their proposed allocations at last night's Senate meeting. The Senate heard speeches from each group, after which questions and answers were entertained.

Student Activities Board (SAB) Chairman Mark Zuffante was the first to speak. While he was satisfied with the proposed \$94,000, he was unhappy about the stipulation which would put four senators at the head of SAB. "This would just be adding bureaucracy," said Zuffante. Polity Vice President Mark

Finkelstein said that heading SAB with senators would make it more responsive to the student body. Zuffante also recommended that the Senate permit SAB to advertise off campus, in order to increase their revenue. He said that as long as Statesman is distributed all over the community, students from the surrounding area will come to concerts anyway, so the University might as well let students from other Long Island universities find out about the concerts.

## Ambulance Corps

Acting Director of University Health Services Carol Stern spoke on the Ambulance Corps' proposed move to a construction building behind the Earth and Space Sciences Building. "Health care might be seriously fragmented if the Corps moved," said Stern. "No one on the Corps has more than four years experience, so we really need each other. Besides, the Infirmary can check if a patient has diabetes, epilepsy, etc. . . ."

The proposed budget mandates no funds for the Corps if they move. Ambulance Corps member Jan Wolitzky said that the Corps' officers stated that they will move, regardless of what the Senate does.

# Dishwashers in Tabler Await Installation

By JASON MANNE

Unexpected problems have caused delays in the installation of dishwashers in the residential colleges and in the construction of fences around the quads according to Assistant Director of University Housing David Fortunoff.

Fortunoff promised that the dishwashers, which are now being stored in the Tabler

cafeteria, will be installed during the next academic year in Roth, Kelly, Tabler and Stage XII quads. Asked why dishwashers have not been installed, Fortunoff explained, "We were told by the technical people that they [the dishwashers] could be installed" with no major modifications. "We found that installation would cost thousands of dollars." Fortunoff said that the technical people to whom he referred were from various facilities planning offices at Stony Brook and in the SUNY central administration.

## Best Units

The emphasis this year has been on G and H quads," explained Fortunoff. Forty-two thousand dollars has been spent on rewiring G and H quads, and \$64,000 has gone to the installation of plumbing for dishwashers, and for grease traps, sinks, and boosters with which to warm the water. Fortunoff claims, however, that once installed, the dishwashers are the best units of their kind

on the market.

Two dishwashers per floor will be installed in Roth, Tabler and Kelly quads, or a total of six per building. Only 24 dishwashers will be installed in all of Stage XII. Fortunoff conceded that there will be fewer dishwashers per student in Stage XII than in the other quads. "There is a question of where they can go," he said. Fortunoff explained that there were originally 12 cooking rooms that were able to accommodate dishwashers in all of Stage XII, and that the housing office has converted 12 more rooms into cooking rooms. Fortunoff claimed that this is the best that can be done for Stage XII and that in fact, it would be "fiscally irresponsible to attempt to match [the] density" of dishwashers per students in Stage XII with that of the rest of the campus.

## Installation Delay

Fortunoff also offered an explanation for the fences which have been piled about the

campus. These fences should be installed this spring, and hedges will be planted behind them. Asked why there has been a delay in getting the fences installed, Fortunoff blamed the Maintenance Department. He

said that the Housing office had first been told that the post hole drill was unavailable, then that the truck carrying the drill was broken, and finally that the ground was too hard. "We

(Continued on page 5)

# Heat Restored to James

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

Heat was restored to James College yesterday afternoon, after an approximately 24-hour-long outage which saw temperatures in the H-quad dormitory drop to near the freezing point.

According to Physical Plant employe Larry Bartlett, the outage was caused when an unidentified person intentionally closed the valves of the heating system in a basement boiler room of James College. Asked why the heat problem was not rectified until Sunday, after it had been reported to the Physical Plant on Saturday morning, Bartlett said that the keys to the boiler room could not be found until yesterday.

This account was directly contradicted by Acting Physical Plant Director Raymond Smith. Smith said that there had been attempts to rectify the situation as soon as it was called in on Saturday. However, he explained, "Sometimes there is a continuing mechanical failure" which would account for the delay in restoring heat. According to Smith, the heat outage was caused by a malfunctioning pump or valve, and not by a deliberate tampering with the system. Smith added that the Physical Plant has always had access to the boiler room in James College.



Statesman/Robert Schwartz  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY HOUSING David Fortunoff said that the dishwashers, already on campus, will be installed during the next year.

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## "Nigorie"

(Muddy Waters)

The International Club will sponsor this famous film on Apr. 3 (Thurs.) at 8:00 p.m. in Stony Brook Union. Afterwards a talk on Japanese values in the film will be conducted by Kazama Yoichi, a Japanese Graduate Student. Free Admission.

## Everyone's Invited to the Student Blood Drive!

Tuesday, April 2

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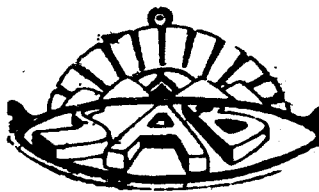
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# What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN M.D. and  
LEO GALLAND M.D.

Our thanks to all of those who made the convocation on March 27 such a success. We are glad to announce that Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth has helped us to obtain a food service for the Infirmary and that Acting Vice President for the Health Sciences J. Howard Oaks has formally presented to University President John S. Toll (both verbally and in writing) his request for immediate action to meet our needs for "non-medical" lines, a bus service and a transport vehicle.

For the first time since we have been here, the SUNY central administration has called us to discuss health care. This is good, but it IS ONLY THE BEGINNING. Albany is just STARTING to listen. Without continued support, the little we have gained to this point will be lost! Work in Progress:

1. A letter to parents (taxpayers) has been prepared to enlist support in a letter-writing campaign directed at Dr. Toll, the SUNY Chancellor and the State legislators. (More about this letter in Wednesday's Statesman.)
2. We have sent to the directors of all the Health Services within the SUNY system the following letter:

At Stony Brook we are in the midst of a struggle to improve the quality and quantity of health care services available on campus, and helped by students, faculty and staff we are attempting to raise the issue to the University Community. We are a campus with 14,000 students and have less than \$30,000 for supplies and expenses. Our patient load runs about 10 patients per doctor-hour, as compared with the standard of 4 patients per doctor-hour recommended by the ACHA. We have only two makeshift, in-patient beds, where the Board of Trustees resolution of 1960 suggests 70 for a university of our size.

For us, improvement is especially important as there are no easily accessible alternatives for students (of for that matter for staff) in Suffolk County. Many of our local physicians have closed practices, or fees too high for students. The only local out-patient facilities available for adults are for amputees. Local emergency rooms vigorously discourage visits for other than true emergencies, and are often not happy to receive students in emergency situations, even when referred by our health service staff. This attitude becomes more understandable in light of the utilization rates of the local hospital's medical and surgical beds which are as follows:

St. Charles Hospital - Greater than 95 percent.

Mather Memorial, Smithtown General and Brookhaven Memorial - Greater than 100 percent.

The population of Suffolk and Nassau counties are roughly the same, yet Suffolk County has half as many physicians and osteopaths as does Nassau County, and the problem in Brookhaven Township (the home of Stony Brook University) is more severe than in many of the other Suffolk Townships.

Supporting this statistical and practical evaluation of the availability of health care in the Stony Brook area is the fact that Stony Brook was chosen by the State of New York as the site for the establishment of the fourth of SUNY's Health Sciences Centers.

We realize that we are not alone in our need, for we are all laboring under the 1960 resolution of the Board of Trustees which relegates us to giving "band-aid" care, and we realize that we are not unique in recognizing the need for improved health care on the SUNY campuses. I suggest that we work together to improve the situation and that we do it now, for this is the year, so I am told, that SUNY Provost for the Health Sciences Thomas Mou's office is re-evaluating the policy towards SUNY health services. (Information regarding this re-evaluation has come directly from Dr. Mou and from the Committee on Health Sciences of the University Faculty Senate.)

Some thoughts that I had for improving health care follow:

1. Our writing individually/and or as a group to Dr. Mou to express our concerns and offer our suggestions. (I would appreciate a copy of any such letter(s).)
2. Our working together to develop a statewide health insurance policy for students, since a statewide group would be of sufficient size to permit "experience rating" by an insurance company and thereby engender lower rates.
3. Our revising (together) the entrance physical forms, as well as other health service forms, applicable statewide.
4. And most importantly, in light of Dr. Mou's plans to complete his re-evaluation of the health services by June, we should try to meet together before the end of April.

Carol Stern, M.D.

3. Representatives of the SUNY Chancellor are expected to come to the University during the week of April 15 to evaluate the health service. Keep those days open!

4. On April 20 to 23, students and faculty members from Stony Brook are going to Washington D.C., to demand increased financial aid and health care at public universities.

# Environmental Studies Students Participate in a Beach Clean-Up

By VICTORIA BONANNI

Twenty-three students enrolled in Group Environmental Studies (ENS) 201 went camping recently to earn a grade.

Until last week Watch Hill, a central section of Fire Island, was cluttered with the charred remains of summer homes, which had been purchased and destroyed by the Federal government, and other pieces of litter and debris, such as driftwood and glass bottles.

## Cleared and Seeded

By Sunday, the section had been cleared and seeded with dune grass through the combined efforts of a Boy Scout troop, the park rangers of Fire Island, and the students in a section of ENS 201. The University's Outing Club supplied shovels, rakes and camping gear, while ENS 201 group leader Stuart Lipsky, coordinated the camping trip.

Judy Pollack, an Environmental Studies major and a student in the class, explained, "Rangers had burned down the squatter homes. The government had decided that this was national land. The Federal government had leased the land to private persons, and when the time was up for the lease they had to leave." Pollack claimed that a Boy Scout troop was also working at the site but "They cleared out only one site while we cleared debris from three other sections."

## One Bad Note

"We cleared charred wood, stumps, everything - including a kitchen sink," Pollack said laughingly. "The only bad note about the trip was

the rain. It rained Saturday night."

"We are trying to make this [the clearing of the beach] an annual event," stated Lipsky, with regard to the purpose of the trip (to clear the beach). "Rangers and maintenance crews usually do the work, but some of the work is not done because of a lack of people and volunteers."

## Everyone Cooperated

Lipsky said of the trip, "I was very happy with everyone's cooperation. We raked, moved pipes and logs, and parts of automobiles. We had to hike seven miles with 36 pounds of equipment per person from where we could park our cars. We piled the debris by a small service road, where Maintenance would pick it up."

## Prevents Erosion

Environmental Studies chairman O. Andrew Colver explained the purpose of seeding the area with dune grass, a weed which attracts mosquitoes. "The beach changes shape through erosion. The policy the students followed was not to restore artificial jetties to prevent erosion. The grass prevents the sand from shifting and blowing away."

This is the second publicized project of ENS 201. Other students enrolled in the course have a newspaper recycling program. "The whole purpose of the course is to learn to work with others for the benefit of the environment," Pollack said. Colver said that this camping trip was part of the graded work for the course. "The students in the section have to do research and compile a report on their activities," Colver explained.

# Dishwashers Await Installation

(Continued from page 3)

thought maintenance would help us out" in installing the fences, said Fortunoff.

Acting Director of the Physical Plant Raymond Smith, said that Maintenance had no obligation to install the fences. Maintenance was, however, willing to assist the Housing Office. Smith said that it was his understanding that the Housing Office would be aided by students in putting up the fencing. Asked about the drill which the Housing Office had requested, Smith did not know specifically if the drill or the truck was unavailable.



Statesman/Lou Manna

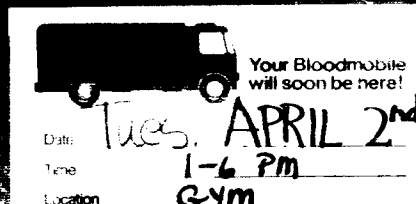
DISHWASHERS are expected to be installed in Roth, Tabler, Kelly and Stage XII Quads during the coming academic year.

# Student Blood Drive Is Tomorrow

THE GREATER NEW YORK BLOOD PROGRAM  
Community Blood Council American Red Cross

## Student Blood Drive

You may not be dying to give blood, but some day you might be dying to get it!



THE STUDENT BLOOD DRIVE is scheduled for tomorrow in the Gymnasium.

A student blood drive which will be sponsored by the Greater New York Blood Program will be held tomorrow Tuesday, from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

## Refreshments

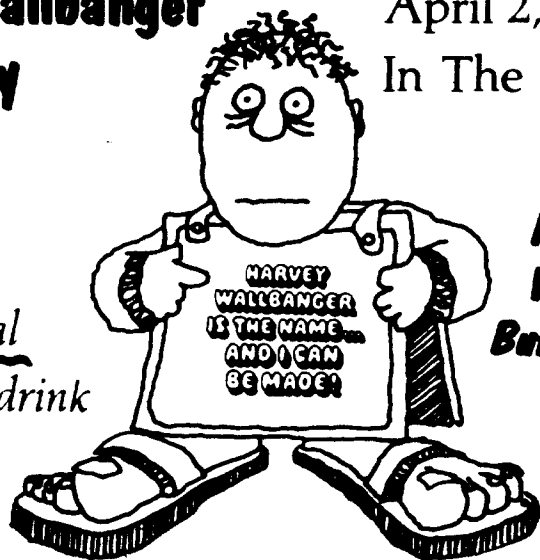
Your one-pint donation will cover your immediate family (including your grandparents) for a one-year supply of unlimited free blood. All donors will receive a coupon for a complimentary Whopper Jr. at Burger King. Refreshments of jelly beans, cookies, Tang, tea and coffee will be served.

All students are invited to contribute blood for the program tomorrow during the hours mentioned above.

During a similar blood drive last November, a record-breaking 475 persons donated blood. At least 100 persons, some of whom had waited on line for as long as one and a half hours, had to be turned away because the Program was not prepared to handle the large turnout.

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**MONDAY, APRIL 1**  
3:30 p.m. — PATRIOT BASEBALL — Hear all the play-by-play of the Pats' first ballgame.  
5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS.  
6:05 — THE GRAPEVINE — Campus happenings with the Lady in Red and Mr. Skitz.  
6:15 — SPENDING APRIL FOOLS WITH THE FIRESIGN THEATER — Follies with the Firesign from their Stony Brook concerts, plus classic excerpts from their album, produced by Ed Berenhaus.  
7:30 — ALL THINGS CONSIDERED.  
8:00 — INTERFACE — The contemporary significance of Passover. A conversation with David Sperling of the Stony Brook Department of Judaic Studies.  
8:30 — NO SOAP: RADIO — More of those sexy soothing sounds for the soul with Rochelle Sherwood.  
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.  
11:30 — KUD'S MOODS—Jazz with Paul Kudish.  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 2**  
11:00 a.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Frank DeNardo.  
1:00 p.m. — FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS — Mystery and suspense.

1:30 — GOOD NIGHT AND GOOD MORNING — A hilarious special from our Arts Department.  
2:30 — THAT'S THE MOST RIDICULOUS THING I'VE EVER HEARD — with Bruce Bruce.  
5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — Campus happenings with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.  
6:05 — CLOSE UP — Blue Grass Music; Debbie Bromberg and her guest Tim Patterson will examine trends and styles of Bluegrass music.  
7:00 — WUSB SPORTS HUDDLE — A very special rebroadcast of the smash program which was originally aired on Tuesday, March 19, with super controversial and outspoken hockey columnist Stan Fischler.  
8:00 — MATERIA MEDICA — Paul Bermanski and Kevin Gil interview Dr. Schaeffer about dating the moon rocks from Apollo missions.  
8:30 — DANGER: ROCK ZONE — Rock and folk rock that are good for your head, with Bob Komitor.  
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.  
11:30 — THE INNER EXCURSION VIA BLACK Sound with Valorie Porter.

**P.S.C. Funding**

All organizations that were funded by Program and Services Council in the Fall semester 1973 must have their vouchers in the Polity office by Thursday, April 4, 1974, at 5 p.m.

Otherwise, any clubs that have been allocated monies by PSC in the Fall and have not submitted a voucher by the above date will lose their allocations.

*Any Questions?*

Contact Vincent Costantino, Chairman of PSC in the Polity office. 246-3673

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## Action Line

# Knosh Is No Longer Charging Tax on Milk

This is the first Action Line column since the end of last semester. We are student volunteers, and our group remains independent of the Administration, faculty members and other student organizations, although we often work closely with Polity, Statesman, and the Office of Student Affairs. We have placed boxes and Action Line stationery at the Main desk of the Stony Brook Union and on the first floor of the Library in order to collect your inquiries. We also maintain a desk (Monday through Friday) in the Student Affairs Office (second floor of Administration) to meet you in person, and we will shortly have a phone and a tape recorder installed to receive your messages.

As before, our main function is to teach you, the student, to resolve your own hassles with University life. We also see ourselves as one of your lines of communication between the various campus organizations, and as a source of information and referrals.

S.L.

The 42 cent price of milk in the Knosh Delicatessen is outrageous, and isn't the three cent tax illegal?

Concerning the illegality of the milk tax, that is correct. Director of FSA food services George Tatz, claimed that Knosh's policy has been changed, and that milk is no longer taxed. However, the tax policy in general is more complex. Albany's sales tax is directed towards luxury items; "essentials" are not taxed. Thus, while beer and soda are luxuries and are taxable, milk and orange juice remain tax-free. Concerning prepared foods (heros, egg salad, etc.), the policy is quite hazy. The State's rationale for taxing meals at restaurants is that these meals are luxuries. The clincher is that if a deli is located in a building where tables and chairs are available for dining, its items are taxed, since Albany considers such an arrangement comparable to that of a restaurant.

This year, the State said that food purchased with meal plan coupons wouldn't be taxed. The reason is to prevent those on the meal plan, who buy coupons from the State, from being taxed by the State. Nevertheless, those paying cash must pay the State sales tax.

Concerning the "outrageous" price of milk, Tatz offered some explanations. General and accounting costs are extremely high, the costs of products are high or higher than Knosh's commercial counterparts, and the number of employees is unnecessarily high.

J.W.

Why can't undergraduates have access to the study carrels on the third and fourth floors of the Library?

The Library, in a printed handout, explains their policy in the following way: "The primary objective in assigning

individual carrels is to provide space for the intensive use of circulating materials, especially for those individuals who do not have adequate facilities on campus. Priority in assigning carrels will be 1) graduate students writing dissertations and theses; 2) other graduate students; 3) visiting scholars; 4) faculty; and 5) undergraduate students who are working on special projects. According to a spokesman from the Library, all carrels have been assigned and there is a waiting list of persons who wish to use the carrels.

L.K.

Can you explain how a college government withdraws funds from its Polity account to pay for its expenses?

There are two ways to withdraw funds from the college's account. If the purchases have already been made, the college treasurer must submit a voucher to the Polity Office (second floor, Union). The voucher, which must be signed by the treasurer, should list the items bought and indicate the date of purchase. The receipts must equal the amount of money requested, and the minutes of the meeting at which the money was allocated must accompany the voucher. The check should be ready three days after the voucher is submitted.

The college government may also withdraw money before making a purchase. The voucher must be stamped by an employee from the store where the purchase will be made. The word "advance" should appear on the voucher. The same procedure is then followed. The money should be available in three days.

D.S.

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SUNY 4/1

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### AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS

Can you imagine traveling through the Mediterranean world and still receiving full SUNY Binghamton semester credit?

Can you believe that you can live in Malta, Italy, and Tunis during an entire academic year (or semester) for little more than what it would cost you to remain on campus?

Well, it's true; the SUNY-Binghamton Overseas Academic Program in Mediterranean Studies provides just such an opportunity.

What's more, students majoring in Humanities including English and Social Sciences including History receive excellent instruction. All students in Liberal Arts are encouraged to apply. The language requirement in Malta and Italy has now become optional although students without any language background will probably want to take some language study abroad.

Majors in Romance Languages are welcome to participate in the Fall Semester in Malta and Italy. But during the Spring Semester they will travel to Aix-en-Provence or Barcelona where they will live in private apartments or with families depending on their preferences.

The SUNY-Binghamton Overseas Academic Program in Mediterranean Studies is one of the few programs in the SUNY system that sends students to the Islamic world.

The program is not only interdisciplinary but multi-cultural and multi-country as well.

For further information and an application form, please contact the Director of International Education on your campus.

Application deadline: April 15, 1974.



Music Review

# Informal Concert Enjoyable

By NANCY CALLANAN

The tone of Sunday night's concert in Irving College was set by Roger Nelson, conductor of the madrigal group: The music is usually not performed in concert, he said, but around "a table of ale or mead [where we] enjoy the sounds we make." The audience was able to applaud in between movements, which is generally considered to be in "poor taste," and was not made to feel awkward.

The performers, especially the madrigal group, entertained the small audience, not so much by their virtuosity, but by their attitude towards the music they obviously loved. Most of the pieces were light-hearted, and the musicians did not try to

conceal their smiles. The stars of the evening were the madrigal group, under Nelson's direction. He introduced each piece with irreverence and good humor. The songs, which are done without Musical accompaniment, ranged in subject from bawdy love songs, ("Each his bonny lass or dancing in the grass...") to sentimental paens to Spring, and in history from the 16th century to 1958.

Madrigals often involve the use of nonsense syllables, and the group ran through the trills and la-la-fa-la's with grace and ease, enjoying themselves all the while.

The woodwind quartet performed a complicated piece which varied in every possible

musical technique; the allegro was bouncy and humorous, and the andante was sedate, but never austere; the switches between the counterpoints and harmonies, and the comic, almost jazzy quality of some parts, reminded me of a cat playing with sunlight: the piece was coy and sly, jazzy and elegant. The members of the quartet are Irwin Heller (clarinet), Allan Shtoyer (bassoon), Penny Kemler (flute), and Larry Glickman (oboe).

Ms. Kemler also performed with Wendy Layden in a flute and oboe duet. They said that they were using the opportunity as a "practice session" for a recital in April. The piece they chose was written by Ginastera, an Argentinian composer. It was a difficult one, and they got through it well, in spite of a clogged oboe and three feet or more of sheet music.

The opening act was also a duet, this time between guitar and flute. Meg Fitzgerald and Jim Lennon covered over three centuries of music, including a version of Bach's Bouree, which is often done, but can never be done often enough. Fitzgerald's flute was captivating, and emotionally full in every piece, most notably in Ibert's incidental music. This music is fast-paced and is most often used as background for



Statesman/Ken Katz

Among the events at the Irving College Fine Arts Weekend was a pantomime presentation by "Da Mime Troupe" (shown above).



Statesman/Paul Bernanski

The Irving College Fine Arts Weekend concluded last night with an informal musical concert (shown above) which was delightful to watch and listen to.

scene-changing, or keeping the audience awake. The speed of the piece allowed Fitzgerald and Lennon to really "open up" their instruments. The guitarist, who had sounded hesitant up until this point, loosened up and joined the fast-paced moment. The other piece which the duet presented was by C.G. Scheidler, a contemporary of Beethoven, and captured the 17th century spirit of elegance and delicacy fairly well, although the guitarist could have been more assertive. Virtuosity was not the issue of the evening, however. The joy on all the performers' faces, and in their playing, more than

compensated for any technical deficiencies.

The concert last night was part of a Fine Arts Weekend presented by Irving College. Organized by Kemler and Hugh Cassidy, the Program Coordinator of Irving, the weekend was a successful presentation of arts which are usually presented in a much more formal, less intimate atmosphere. But believing that chamber music belongs in a social situation, and madrigals around an ale table, the friendly atmosphere of a college lounge is the perfect place for such a concert.

## Poetry Place

### The Easter Pome

Cross  
Hanging on a hill  
Spear in the chest, naked  
The audience applauding wildly  
crocodiles . . . . . swaying  
coconuts . . . . . dropping  
crime . . . . . stopped  
crept and  
wildy  
running through the woods  
among graves  
of beaten warriors  
in the moonlight  
gray stones  
murky water  
no wind blowing  
except a warm  
flow of air  
from somewhere  
hands shaking  
heartbeats

furiously pumping  
blood by the gallons  
pump  
lump . . . pump . . . lump . . . pump  
la . . p imp . . pupp . . pupp . . pupp  
pup . pup . pup . pp . pppppppppppppppp  
pa-----  
Ha ha ha  
another  
poor worm  
goes down  
for bait — on the hook hook hook  
or perhaps  
to cultivate the soil — the dirt dirt dirt

Lots of books were found later . . . . . reading  
buried in the grass . . . . . railroads came  
each had a marker . . . . . pencils and paper  
on page fourteen  
bent slightly on each . . . . . lots of brains  
right hand corner of the page  
It rained suddenly . . . . . water and blood  
the books melted . . . . . chocolate bunnies

"Happy Easter"  
the resurrected spine, first  
then the whole corpse  
rose from the place it  
had fallen  
only to fall again  
tripped on a large  
cross, lying on the ground  
got up again, shaken off the dirt  
walked to a bus stop  
couldn't get on though . . . . . the bus driver said  
"Don't accept faith here Mista!"  
"Sorry, gotta have the exact change bub!"

The corpse walked  
and fell several times  
didn't get very far . . . . . crossing  
was hit by a car . . . . . crossing  
was hit by a car . . . . . crossing  
laid on the side . . . . . unidentified  
covered and wrapped  
thrown on a truck  
brought to a place  
put in a case  
and without any haste  
burnt in a furnace of blood

At dawn became dust  
and without much fuss  
was placed in a jar made of glass  
which in turn was filed  
in a neat little pile  
where dust was the collector of dust  
It was there it remained  
with no face and no name  
efficiency is always a must

"Happy Easter"  
the resurrected spine, first  
then the whole corpse  
rose from the place  
it had fallen  
only to fall again

— Frank Catalano

Photograph by Ken Katz



## Theatre Review

# 'Next' Up to Low Standards

By LYNN PERLMUTTER

For the past two weekends, the Community Free Theatre has presented a two-tiered production of two one act plays. Both "Next" by Terrence McNally, and "Improvisation I" by Willie Tripoli, remind one that while the Community Free Theatre does present decent shows, it never rises above the low level of community theatre standards.

"Next," set in a U.S. Army Recruiting Station Physical Examination Center, focuses on a 40-year-old neurotic man, Marion Cheever, who is suddenly called in for his induction physical. His medical examiner, Sgt. Thech, turns out to be a short, stout, forceful, patriotic female. The play builds on Cheever's amusing and sometimes embarrassing, attempts to fail the examination. However, the theme is not about war or the draft. Rather, it concerns the regular fellow; the good citizen who supports the administration, believes everything he reads, and always pays his bill and alimony. This good citizen is suddenly forced to face the deaf ears of an uncaring authority. He is defenseless against the sergeant's sharp commands and humiliating orders. After he is assured exemption on account of his psychological test, he realized that he is a failure. He demands back all that is his — his blood, his urine, his dignity — and he receives only silence. He sinks into fantasy and despair.

### Tragic Humor

The play is well paced and funny, with a light tone throughout most of it. The two actors belt out their lines dynamically, and are in constant motion. The stage is starkly dressed in the uniform of a recruiting office, complete with flag and eagle. The humor turns tragic as this man, who first won our laughter, now earns our sympathy because he is unacceptable in this world.

Al Granofsky (Marion Cheever) does a fine job as the tragi-comic hero. Most of the humorous lines are his, and he handles them well. He is able to make the switch from the weak, jabbering misfit, into the strong, vigorous man of his fantasy, producing a shock effect on the audience. Jean Squires displays her skill as a character actress in her role as Sgt. Thech. She fills the stage with her energy, and performs briskly and intensely,

snapping out her lines and actions. Julius Jacobs directs the two actors well, forming them into a tight, cohesive unit.

All in all, "Next" is an enjoyable production. Yet, although it is funny and quick, there seems to be something missing from the script; McNally seems to have put together some cute skits on the Army induction theme, and then turned the play into a story about failure. The play is not long enough to fully develop these two themes.

"Improvisation I" was created by Willie Tripoli, a member of the Community Free Theatre. It is neither an improvisation nor a highly professional piece of work, although it does show much promise for its author. The play focuses on the overworked theme of "man's inhumanity to man," and the individual's inner cry for help. This is depicted through readings and songs (by the Moody Blues), dance and mime skits, and a slide show. However, the whole piece is amateurish, and, although creative in its own way, just one more follower of the "Hair" syndrome.

The selection of the Moody Blues songs is appropriate, but the slide show accompanying it is disappointing. What the audience sees is simply a conceptualization of the song (e.g., the lyrics say, "He took an orange," and we are shown a man holding an orange).

The skits are amusing, but they leave nothing to the audience's imagination. In a cute skit on love, the Beatles' tune "Can't Buy Me Love" is played in the background. It is, in a sense, insulting that the audience is not trusted with figuring out the theme of the skit.

There are several amusing scenes, but unfortunately they have all been done many times before. This is Tripoli's first work, and it shows. It is a good first try, however, and his future works should improve with experience.

### Trite With Age

Although the material in "Improvisation I" is trite with age, the directing, choreography and acting in the play are pleasurable. It is the acting and directing of these latest contributions of the Community Free Theatre which make the evening enjoyable. However, "Next" and "Improvisation I" are never above the community theatre level, and that is disappointing.

## Music Review

# Baroque a Bit Boring

By DONALD STARLING

Thursday night's Baroque Concert showed what can be done with effective promotion on this campus. I'd never have expected a large turnout for a concert like this, but all the advertising brought results. Lecture Hall 105 was filled to capacity — even with a 50 cent admission charge. The concert, which was sponsored by the Stony Brook Union and by the Music Department, was called "Baroque Reveries — How they played in the Old Days," and featured Kenneth Wollitz, on recorders, Judith Davidof, on the violas da gamba, and Leonard Raver, on the harpsichord.

The music was presented in an unusual way. One of the performers would comment about the history and form of the piece to be played, after which the group would play a few bars of the music as it appears in the printed score. Then the musicians would play the entire selection as it is usually performed.

The problem with these annotated recitals is, very simply, that you either already know what they're telling you, or you don't really care. Half the audience probably knew enough about Baroque music to make the comments seem superfluous to them, and it was pointless to try to explain to the rest of the audience such a complicated subject as this in a few words, especially since the performers had given a lecture on these matters earlier in the afternoon. Certainly anyone who was really interested in learning about Baroque performing practices could have gone to that lecture.

In any case, the musicians emphasis on "improvisation" was misleading. In Baroque times, music was played with a lot of ornamentation, none of which was written out. The performer was expected to take the bare melody and elaborate on it in a more or less stereotyped manner. For this reason, any two performances of the same piece would never be exactly the same. But this isn't precisely what we mean by the word "improvisation" today, therefore the use of the word was misleading.

The program itself spanned a wide range. It began with two *recercadas* on 16th Century chansons, by Pierre Sandrin and Jacques Arcadelt, and then included music from England, Italy, France and Germany, with music by Farnaby, Frescobaldi, Handel, Louis and Francois Couperin, Danican-Philidor, and Telemann.

It is possible that the didactic tone of the program and its neat division into five representative sections actually prevented a more interesting arrangement of selections; the program seemed somewhat monotonous. The performers were all excellent musicians and were technically perfect, but their playing was often measured and unfree. Only Judith Davidof, when she was the soloist, produced any excitement.

It's disappointing that these three highly-regarded musicians couldn't produce a more entertaining concert. The whole "music-appreciation" tone seemed to be a mistake, for if a piece of music can't make an effect without explanation, then it simply isn't worth playing.

## Concert Preview

# Bluegrass Music by Bottle Hill Coming to SB

Bluegrass is Southern mountain music with overdrive. It's exciting, honest, footstomping. Bottle Hill plays bluegrass with incredible energy and imagination. Six young men of outstanding musical ability love bluegrass, and want to share their enthusiasm with people.

Bottle Hill is one of the most versatile and refreshing string bands to be heard in a long time. Their music is in the bluegrass tradition, but they have gone beyond mere imitation to develop a unique sound. Banjo, fiddle, and guitar combine with string bass, mandolin, dobro, and occasionally hammer dulcimer to play the instrumentals which consistently delight audiences. A favorite is always "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and adaptation of the show tune with gut which the original lacked. Lush harmonies characterize the vocal numbers. In addition to traditional songs, they have adapted contemporary tunes such as "Honky Tonk Woman" to their unusual style.

### Audiences Love Them

Bottle Hill has been playing throughout the upper right-hand corner of the country for three

years, and have left a warm glow and an appreciation of bluegrass everywhere they've been;

Coffeehouse, college, and music festival audiences love them. Sponsored by the SAB, they'll

bring their good-feeling music to Stony Brook. Bottle Hill will appear in the Union Auditorium

at 8 p.m. on Wednesday night, April 3. Admission is free with an I.D., \$1 for non-students.



The bluegrass group Bottle Hill (shown above) will be playing in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium on Wednesday night, courtesy of SAB.



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# Coveleski Ousted by Majority Vote of Athletic Faculty

By CHARLES SPILER

Stony Brook varsity basketball and tennis coach Don Coveleski has learned that he will not be rehired. In a three-line memorandum which was handed down by acting Academic Vice-President Harry Kalish, Coveleski was informed that a majority of the Athletic Department faculty was not in favor of his reappointment.

"I don't know why or what the reasons were behind it," said Coveleski, who would have been up for tenure after next year. However, some Physical Education Department faculty members who wished to remain anonymous, believed that Coveleski was not contributing as much effort to the tennis team as he was to the basketball team. Others, who also desired to remain unnamed, felt that Coveleski's ability to teach physical education needed improvement.



Statesman/Bill Schmidt

**PATRIOT COACH DON COVELESKI** will now start looking for another job. Coveleski was not reappointed for another term.

"The whole thing was initiated last year," said Athletic Director Rick Smoliak. "He was notified a year in advance that he wouldn't be rehired, and he appealed for a review." By a faculty vote, Coveleski was given the review and placed on a one-year probation.

#### No Comments

Acting Physical Education Department Chairman Elaine Budde, who is in California attending a physical education conference, was unavailable for comment. Kalish also was unable to be reached. Former Athletic Director Les Thompson, who, many faculty members believe, attempted to block Coveleski's reappointment last year, refused to comment.

Although Coveleski will no longer coach at Stony Brook, his accomplishments cannot be erased. In his three years with the varsity basketball team, he coached them to a Long Island Championship, and to a Knickerbocker Conference championship this year. When he was the junior varsity basketball coach, his team posted a 17-2 record, which is the best that this school has seen. In tennis, he coached the first undefeated Stony Brook tennis team to a league title. He was then named Coach of the Year in the Metropolitan Tennis Conference and is probably days away from receiving the same honor in the Knickerbocker Basketball Conference.

Ironically, just two weeks prior to the reappointment letter, "I received a letter from [University President] John Toll complimenting me on my coaching abilities and for winning the conference," chuckled Coveleski.

#### No More Chuckles

But for the present, the chuckles will not come so freely for Coveleski, whose wife Linda gave birth just a few weeks ago. "Financially, I'm sort of in a bind," said Coveleski. "I'm looking for another position. Perhaps as a high school guidance counselor and basketball coach."

According to Coveleski's student evaluations, he was given a "very good" rating. "I'm still young. I'm still ahead of the game," said Coveleski. At the age of 24, "I was probably the youngest college coach in the country," Smoliak added, "His record speaks well for him."

"I'm proud of the things I've done here," said Coveleski. "I'll take it like a man. No sour grapes."



Statesman/Mitch Bittman

THE STONY BROOK BASKETBALL TEAM under the coaching of Don Coveleski captured the Knickerbocker crown this year.

## \* Chewing the Facts \* \* \* \* \*



### A Matter Of Pride

\* \* \* \* \* Alan H. Fallick \* \* \* \* \*

Don Coveleski will not be coming back next year. He had just phoned the news to his wife, Linda, who was home with their newborn son, Donald Jr., when he began to reflect about his five years at Stony Brook. "I really haven't had much time to think about it," he said.

"Basketball coaches always seem to be moving," said Coveleski somewhat philosophically. He knew about his predecessors on the court. He was Rollie Massimino's assistant for two years, before Massimino decided to pack his bags for Penn and then for Villanova. And before Massimino, there was Herb Brown, who recently has been quite successful in heading C.W. Post's basketball program.

Coveleski was only one in a line of basketball coaches at Stony Brook, which is still a relatively young school. He wasn't the first. He won't be the last.

When you're young, and Coveleski is only 27, five years must seem like a nice chunk out of your life. For his age, Coveleski has accomplished a lot. "At 24, I was probably the youngest head coach in the country," he said.

The coach hasn't had time to be bitter about his departure. If he is, he's not telling. "I'm still ahead of the game," Coveleski said. Looking back, he is not sad.

"I'm proud of my record," he said.

Coveleski has won a tournament and a championship in basketball, and a league title in tennis as well. His fellow coaches named him Coach of the Year in the Metropolitan Tennis Conference, and the Knickerbocker Conference coaches will probably bestow the same honor upon him, in a few days, for basketball.

"If you speak to anyone on the Island," Coveleski said, "you only get good comments—on the program, on the team, on the way basketball is supposed to be."

"I'm proud of this year."

In 1967, Yogi Berra led the New York Yankees to the seventh game of the World Series. The Yankees lost that game and Berra, as manager, was fired. The Yankee brass was just as sweet to Casey Stengel in 1960 after the Pirates took the Series in seven games. Now it's happened at Stony Brook. The reasons are not really important. "I guess it's not good enough," Coveleski said about winning the league title this year.

Coveleski said that he's proud and he has the right to be. Two years ago, the Patriots finished second in the conference, last year they tied for first, which ended with a one-point playoff loss, and this year they were all alone at the top. Coveleski remembers well. His pride is genuine.

He called the basketball titles "highlights" of his abbreviated college career, and noted that under his coaching, in the spring of 1971, "We had the first undefeated tennis team Stony Brook ever had."

As a coach, Coveleski said that he was "maybe a little old-fashioned as far as loyalty and dedication are concerned." In explaining his "biggest thrill," he again displayed the characteristics not of a 27-year-old coach, but one of many more years.

"The biggest thrill for any coach is to see his players improve," Coveleski said earnestly. "That's all you're going to do on this level. You're not going to make anyone a pro."

In the fall of 1969, Don Coveleski came in as an untested freshman college coach. He'll be leaving in six weeks, head up. It's not because he's become a pro that he will be smiling.

It's a matter of pride.

## Miami Dolphins - Zero, WFL - Three

(AP) — Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield of the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins grabbed at the chance for financial security yesterday by jumping from the National Football League (NFL) to the World Football League's Toronto (WFL) Northmen.

The move is effective at the start of the 1975 season — after the three play out the 1974 option on their NFL contracts — for a \$3 million-plus, three year package. Although it is not known how much each will receive, indications are that Csonka will receive somewhat more.

"I think the general consensus of opinion in the American public was that the World Football League wasn't a serious contender. We, however, felt differently and, after coming up here and listening to what they had to say, decided that the financial benefits are considerable," Csonka said. He also pointed out that, even if the WFL never gets off the ground, they're guaranteed a healthy chunk of money.

The signing of Csonka, Kiick and Warfield gives the neophyte WFL instant respectability and a guaranteed gate attraction.

"Certainly, the financial security is very important to me and to my family," said Warfield, the Dolphin's star wide receiver. "It's almost like saying we're stealing a phrase from a movie of a couple of years ago — they made us an offer we couldn't refuse."

Kiick acknowledged that he jumped, in part, because of his dissatisfaction of recent years, when Mercury Morris pushed him out of a starting running back position. "I have a lot of pride and I want to play a lot of football," he said.

Csonka, saying he was speaking for Warfield and Kiick as well, said he was "looking forward to this upcoming season with as much anticipation as any of the years we've played for the Miami Dolphins. Nothing would be a greater tribute to the fact that we are leaving than the idea of leaving on a winning note..."

#### Spur of the Moment

Csonka also pointed out that, in the two and one half months since Super Bowl VIII, there were no contract negotiations between the players and the Dolphins but that they had been in constant contact with Miami on Saturday and Sunday. "We have a mutual

representative in Ed Keating," Csonka said "and he was on the phone two or three or four times with Joe Robbie, managing general partner of the Dolphins, throughout the morning. As I understand it, there was a negative factor inasmuch as Mr. Robbie did not want to negotiate on the phone.

"So we had to consider the offer we had at hand and the idea that possibly it might not be the same if we stalled off... We had to more or less make our minds up on the spur of the moment."

Csonka, a 6-foot-2, 240 pound fullback and a six-year NFL veteran, rushed for more than 1000 yards for the third straight season in 1973, then stampeded Minnesota into submission in Super Bowl VIII, pounding out a record 145 yards and two touchdowns in the Dolphins' 24-7 romp over the Vikings.

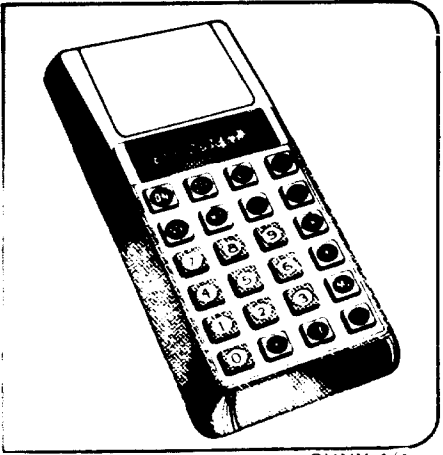
Warfield, a veteran of 10 NFL seasons, four of them with Miami, led the American Conference with 11 touchdown receptions in 1973. The 6-foot, 190-pounder, a speedy, sure-handed receiver, made 29 regular-season catches for 514 yards, a 17.7 average.

Kiick, also a six-year veteran, teamed with Csonka to form the Dolphin's "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" tandem and, until Mercury Morris burst onto the scene in 1972, was Miami's No. 2 running back. His primary attribute is his versatility as a receiver and blocker, as well as a runner. In 1973 he rushed 76 times for 257 yards and had 27 receptions for 208 yards.

WUSB Sports Huddle presents Ms. Dusty Rhodes, the Assistant General Manager of the New York Stars, of the World Football League this Tuesday night from 7-8 p.m. 246-7901 and 7902 will get you in touch with our special guest.

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L.W.H. willing to trade a little peace in mind for some honest sharing. If you can take it, meet me where we did that first, tonite at 2 a.m., and we'll start a new year. S.E.F.

"LOVE CIRCLE" is not a "love story." See it in May. —Eric Segal

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**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**CONSERVATORY OF YOGA ONE SCIENCE:** Intensive Seminar — Spring Break — April 6-13 The Pocomo Ashram, Box 400, RD No. 3, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360, (717)629-0481.

**LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND** female, sandy, Cocker Spaniel. Leave message 246-6541.

**LOST** set of keys attached to multi-colored butterfly keychain in SSA 1st floor on Tues. Mar. 26. If found please contact Barbara 246-4102 or Rob 246-7475.

**FOUND** Siamese pregnant cat near Whitman. Please claim: 6-4261.

**LOST** green army jacket in Stage XII "A" answers to name of "Glove." Call 6-5728.

**FOUND** keys in Cardozo College 3/27 also shirt at Roth Roller Skating trip 3/14. Call 4623.

**LOST** Burgandy Pocketbook in Psych. 215 in ESS Lec. Hall. Reward. Call Mollie 6-6605, Benedict A-212.

**NOTICES**

Applications for the 74-75 Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) have been received by the Financial Aids Office. Students who began their post-high school education after April 1, 1973, are eligible to apply. Please come to the Financial Aids Office, Administration 250, for more information and application forms.

The deadline for Independent Study Program proposals for Summer and Fall '74 is Fri., April 5. Proposals, which must follow the Independent Study Program guidelines, should be brought to the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E3320.

**WUSB Studios** need innovative and dynamic people for the WUSB News Dept. Anyone interested come to SBU 072, Tues., 4/2, 8:30 p.m.

**Jimi Hendrix College** announces the opening of the Electric Ladyland Lounge. If you know what we had, you'd come.

The deadline for return of RA applications for Hand College is April 5. Please pick them up from RA Selection Committee reps, or from Val in Hand College mailroom, phone 7770.

Attention Tabler residents: Anyone planning to work on a Tabler Spring Fest Committee should attend the meeting tonite, Mon. April 1, Hand main lounge, 10 p.m. The Committees are: Food, Beer, and Security. We also need people to work on organization now.

Self Images — Self Pride! Consciousness Raising Groups forming through the Women's Center for married and non-married women. Come to SBU 062 to sign up or call 246-3540.

**WUSB Special Guest** on Tues. Sports Huddle is Ass. Gen. Manager of N.Y. stars of the fledgling world football league, Ms. Dusty Rhodes. Call in questions from 7-8 p.m., Tues., 246-7901/2.

Are you interested in volunteering or is your organization looking for a student volunteer? Register with "V.I.T.A.L." The Student Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Living — forms may be picked up in SBU 071 Mon. 1-7 p.m., or Career Development Office, Admin. 335. 6-7024.

**Gay People's Group** — new name, new aim — everyone welcome. Get involved or just sit back and rap with friendly people. SBU 223, Wed.

**Career Counseling** and assistance with resumes every Mon. 1-7 p.m. SBU 071. Info call A. Williams 6-7024.

**Bridge Tues., 8 p.m., SBU.** Master points will be given. Free admission for students, other \$1.

Attention all girls wishing to try out for next year's varsity cheerleading squad — Clinics will begin on Tues. April 16, 5:30 p.m., gym. All interested must attend. For info call Carol 246-7821.

The Experimental College is sponsoring an open poetry reading on Thurs. April 4, 8 p.m., SBU 226. Contact Jane 6-8222 if you wish to read or merely show up that evening with your poetry. Wine and cheese.

Free service available for all Blind students and faculty of SUSB who need materials taped. Contact Ms. Graff, Library reserve room 6-5657 or Maria Bonnici 6-4441 for info.

Lecture by Selma James, Women's Movement and labor activist, Mon. April 1, 6 p.m., SBU 236.

Sign up now for Color War Olympics to be held Sat. May 4. Events includes volleyball, tennis, track, etc. Beer, prizes. Pick up sheets at main desk or from your college legislator chairman. Info call Barbara at 6-4524 or 6-7107.

Important meeting for all students interested in serving on the Health Advisory Board will be held April 1, 4 p.m., SBU 237. Info call Nathan 4-2285.

**International Cooking Exchange** SBU, demonstration and free sampling of goulash. Tues., 4/2, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Union Galley.

Tickets are now on sale for an Israel Benefit Concert featuring David Bromberg and special guests. Sponsored by C.W. Post Hillel. Wed. 4/3, 8 p.m., C.W. Post Dome Aud. Net proceeds to go to the Israel Emergency fund. For info call 299-2611.

Recycle this paper and all newspapers in the cabinet by SBU main entrance.

Individual meal plan coupon books — \$24 each in FSA Business Office, SBU 282. Call Tina at 6-6034.

**Undergraduate Eng. Advisement** Office and Tutoring Program Old Eng. 206, run by Tau Beta Pi. Information on Graduate Schools and tutoring programs.

Women's Center newsletter available every Wed., SBU main desk, and Women's Center SBU 062.

**Benedict Day Care** now accepting applications from students wishing to work in Center during either summer or fall semesters. The course, INT-180, involves 8 hrs. per week in Center (15 during summer), plus seminar.

**Elementary Student Teaching** Applications are available in the Ed Office Library N-4019 for Fall '74 student teaching. Completed forms are to be returned no later than 4/15.

If you support human rights support United Farm Workers boycott of grapes, iceberg lettuce and Gallo wine. Boycott Hills! Picket Hills every Sat. morning — meet in front of SBU 11 a.m. Viva la cause!

Try Interface. A learning collective. We invite you to join us in June for a colloquium designed to help you get back to yourself. Meeting Wed., April 3, SBU 216, 7 p.m. Call 246-4098 for more info.

**Fall Housing Applications** for the International College will be accepted from Stage XII residents on Tues., April 2, in the Stage XII Quad Office. Other students should apply in SBU 226, Wed., and Thurs., April 3 and 4. For info call 6-3342 or 6-8142.

**Student Blood Drive** Tues. 4/2, Gym, 1-6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

It's not too late! Women's Journal still accepting fiction, poetry, etc. Women's Center, SBU 062.

**EROS** is offering birth control and pregnancy counseling and referral in Infirmary 124. Mon. 3-5; Tues. 2:30-5, 6-10; Wed. 4-9; Thurs. 1-4, 6-8; Fri. 1-3; Sun. 1-4, or phone 444-2472. Also 2-3 Mon., Wed., and Fri., Women's Center 062.

"Where have all the letters gone," asked Statesman Editorial Assistant Gary Alan DeWaal, after examining his viewpoints folder on Mar. 22, and finding no correspondence. Help fill his depleted folder. Send viewpoints and letter to Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

**HELP!!!**

IF you need a job (money) . . . and . . .

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Contact Julian Shapiro at Statesman, Room 075 in the Union or call 246-3690 for an appointment.

# America: Throw the Bum Out!

Viewpoint

By MARSHA PRIPSTEIN

The Attica Brigade would like to respond to the criticisms of our Throw the Bum campaign made by Antid Ost of the Worker's League in the March 6 issue of Statesman. To help explain our position, we'd first like to briefly survey the current situation in the government.

All of Nixon's former aides have now been indicted. Every day we hear more evidence of corruption and dishonesty in the Nixon Administration, and every day it becomes more obvious that the kingpin too is about to fall. Even his old friends are calling for impeachment.

A lot of people feel that the politicians calling for impeachment aren't as surprised as they act about all the bribes and corruption in the White House. People have seen that politicians are crooked, from the President all the way down to local hacks, and that the ones who are hollering the loudest for impeachment now are only looking to put themselves in power.

Meanwhile the few friends Nixon has left are trying desperately to drum up support for him. They're sending him on a travelling tour across the country, calling Honor the President days and giving awards to his daughters. Everytime they try it they're outnumbered by people calling to "Throw the Bum Out."

The Attica Brigade has been part of and helped to build these demonstrations. Antid Ost charges that, "we have nothing to offer the masses of youth and working people but impotent protest," and "can't say how this will force Nixon out." If Ost is right, it would seem that neither pro nor anti-Nixon politicians or newspapers would pay much attention to us, and nobody would bother trying to stop us. That isn't quite how things have been going.

In Elizabeth, New Jersey, cops moved in on a Throw the Bum Out march, sent four demonstrators to the hospital and arrested 33. Afterwards the newspapers praised the police, saying there was no need for people to demonstrate, because the Congress and



Statesman/Frank Sapp

the courts would take care of Nixon. Last month at Honor the President day in Queens, police forcibly moved people away from the rally site and busted four. Since then, there have been a rash of newspaper articles telling us to go back home, that "the streets are not the battlefield." Some have even called for infiltration of left groups.

We think this shows that the government is trying hard to suppress our movement, because far from being impotent, it is quite powerful. Throw the Bum Out is a mass movement of students and faculty, employed and unemployed, black and white, men and women. It was movements like

this which won the 8-hour work day, minimum wage laws, and unemployment insurance. Mass movements were needed to win these things because big business fought hard against them, and the government stood firmly with the money men. Troops were often sent in to suppress the people. Those involved in these struggles learned that Congress wasn't working in their interests, but they also learned that a strong united movement could win their demands.

We think this is still true, that the only way we can protect our interests is to organize ourselves and to rely on our own power. We do have the power to force Nixon out if we get together

and demand it.

Ost says that we "persist in the reactionary illusion that students must somehow 'expose' Nixon's crimes." Nixon is guilty of many things: the Vietnam war, wage controls, the energy freeze, law and order. All of these helped big business and hurt us. They are not only Nixon's crimes but also the crimes of the monopoly owners who benefit from them. These men don't care how many people starve, freeze, or get blown to bits by U.S. bombs as long as their profits are on the rise.

## Real Adversary

The real adversary we face in stopping these crimes is not only Nixon but this whole system of monopoly capitalism. The government has been serving the imperialist's interests rather than ours long before Nixon took the oath. The union struggles mentioned before prove this, so does the more recent U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which was begun under Eisenhower and increased under Kennedy and Johnson. In the 1972 election campaign, many corporations gave equal donations to both parties — they didn't care who was in office as long as their interests were protected. We think that Kennedy or Rockefeller would be just as corrupt as Nixon.

People hate Nixon for many reasons, but most believe that throwing him out will put an end to the crimes against us that he presides over. We want to expose the real roots of Nixon's crimes to help people understand that the problems in this country go beyond Dick Nixon.

Right now the imperialists are divided. Different factions in the Republican and Democratic parties are fighting among themselves. Some want to save Nixon, and others are trying to figure out when it would be in their best interests to dump him. Our best interests are opposed to all of theirs — they'll only shuffle the deck and give us another bad deal. We can promote our interests by taking advantage of

(Continued on page 14)



Statesman/John J. Hill



# The Dreams of an American King

Viewpoints

*This Thursday marks the sixth anniversary of the April 4, 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. Presented here are selections from his writings and speeches. Anything I could say would only detract from his eloquence. —S.B.*

**"Pilgrimage to Nonviolence," 1960:**

More and more I have come to the conclusion that the potential destructiveness of modern weapons of war totally rules out the possibility of war ever serving again as a negative good. If we assume that mankind has a right to survive then we must find an alternative to war and destruction... The choice today is no longer between violence and nonviolence. It is either nonviolence or nonexistence.

**"Letter from Birmingham City Jail," 1963:**

We can never forget that everything Hitler did in Germany was "legal" and everything the Hungarian freedom fighters did in Hungary was "illegal." But I am sure that if I had lived in Germany I would have aided and comforted my Jewish brothers even though it was illegal...

Oppressed people cannot remain oppressed forever. The urge for freedom will eventually come. This is what happened to the American Negro. Something within him has reminded him of his birthright of freedom; something without has reminded him that he can gain it...

**"March on Washington," 1963:**

I have a dream — that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

I have a dream — that sons of former slaves and of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the tables of brotherhood.

I have a dream — that my little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character...

This is our hope... With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a soul of hope. With this faith we will be able to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, knowing that we will be free one day...

Free at last, free at last: thank God almighty, we're free at last!

**"Where Do We Go From Here," 1967:**

The ultimate weakness of violence is that it is a descending spiral, begetting the very thing it seeks to destroy. Instead of diminishing evil, it multiplies it. Through violence you may murder the liar, but you cannot murder the lie, nor establish the truth. Through violence you may murder the hater, but you do not murder hate... so it goes. Returning violence for violence multiplies violence, adding deeper darkness to a night already devoid of stars...

Of course you may say, nonviolence

is not practical; life is a matter of getting even, of hitting back, of dog eat dog. Maybe in some distant utopia, you say, that idea will work, but not in the hard, cold world in which we live. My own answer is that mankind has followed the so-called practical way for a long time now, and it had led inexorably to deeper confusion and chaos. Time is cluttered with the wreckage of individuals and communities that surrendered to hatred and violence. For the salvation of our nation and the salvation of mankind, we must follow another way.

**"Declaration of Independence from the War in Vietnam," April 4, 1967:**

... Somehow this madness must cease. I speak as a child of God and brother to the suffering poor of Vietnam and the poor of America who are paying the double price of smashed hopes at home and death and corruption in Vietnam. I speak as a citizen of the world, for the world as it stands aghast at the path we have taken. I speak as an American to the leaders of my own nation. The great initiative in this war is ours. The initiative to stop must be ours.

... These are revolutionary times. All over the globe men are revolting against old systems of exploitation and oppression, and out of the wombs of a frail world, new systems of justice and equality are being born... We in the West must support these revolutions...

We must move past indecision to

action. We must find new ways to speak for peace in Vietnam and justice throughout the developing world — a world that borders on our doors. If we do not act we shall surely be dragged down the long, dark and shameful corridors of time reserved for those who possess power without compassion, might without morality, and strength without sight.

Now let us begin. Now let us rededicate ourselves to the long and bitter — but beautiful — struggle for a new world. This is the calling of the sons of God, and our brothers wait eagerly for our response. Shall we say the odds are too great? Shall we tell them the struggle is too hard? Will our message be that the forces of American life militate against their arrival as full men, and we send our deepest regrets? Or will there be another message, of longing, of hope, of solidarity with their yearnings, of commitment to their cause, whatever the cost? The choice is ours, and though we might prefer it otherwise, we must choose in this crucial moment of human history.

**"Memphis, Tennessee," April 3, 1968:**

I've been to the mountaintop. ... I've seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know that we as a people will get to the Promised Land... "My eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord!"

*(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)*

## America: Throw the Bum Out!

*(Continued from page 13)*

their weakness and division.

Throw the Bum Out can do this because it is more than just a campaign to get rid of Nixon. It is a movement to expose this system and to begin to organize to fight against all its crimes and to keep fighting after the bum is gone. It is a movement which will show people that we do have the power to protect our rights and our standard of living, and that the way to do this is not to rely on Congress but on our own power.

Ost implies that the Brigade views this as an exclusively student movement, and that we ignore the working class. In fact there are Workers Committees to Throw the Bum Out in cities throughout the country, and the Brigade works closely with them. Workers have a deep hatred for Nixon, who lets prices soar and freezes their wages, and these workers committees are going every day.

But that doesn't mean we should forget about students and spend all our time leafletting factories. As students, we also can be a powerful force in society. Ost says that we are "trying to rehash all the old student protest crap." The student movement in the 60's accomplished many things — ending the draft, kicking ROTC off campus, establishing open admissions and Third World studies programs. Students began and helped to spread the anti-war movement in this country which greatly aided the Vietnamese in their struggle for liberation.

But the student movement had many weaknesses, and it was these weaknesses which caused its decline. Students got together around single issues and then disbanded, and the need to build an ongoing movement was not recognized. We think this grew out of the failure to understand

imperialism as a system. Around the issue of Vietnam, for example, students look at the war as a mistake, but didn't see it as a deliberate policy of the U.S. government. So we said "stop the war" but didn't call for supporting the Vietnamese. We said "Out now" when we should have called for the signing of the Peace Plan of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam. Also because of our failure to understand imperialism, we didn't realize that the imperialists play dirty. We let the anti-war movement die down when the troops were finally pulled out. The signing of the peace treaty was a real victory for the Vietnamese but the war is not over. The United States and Thieu repeatedly violate the treaty and the U.S. is sending increasing amounts of military aid to the Thieu dictatorship. If we had understood the full reason for U.S. investment in Indochina we would have expected all this and kept up our movement, demanding that the treaty be fully implemented.

The Attica Brigade is a national student organization trying to rebuild the student movement to fight against all these attacks. We are trying to learn from the mistakes of the past, not to build isolated sporadic struggles but an ongoing movement to defend our interests and protect our rights. Attica Brigades throughout the country are fighting against tuition hikes and cutbacks, to Throw the Bum Out, and more.

We don't think that students alone can win the fight against imperialism, but we can play a key role in the struggle. Right now Antid Ost is joining the government and the mass media in telling us to sit back. We say ATTICA MEANS FIGHT BACK!

*(The writer is an undergraduate and a member of the Attica Brigade.)*



# Exercise Caution in Oil Policy

Instead of blindly rushing into the approval of oil drilling on the Atlantic Continental shelf, the Federal government should pay close heed to the inherent dangers of such actions, as enumerated by various studies.

One such study, from the President's own Council on the Environment, severely criticized the present method of leasing off-shore drilling areas to oil companies. It also expressed serious misgivings about the adequacy of the safety precautions which the oil companies take, or do not take, when engaging in off-shore drilling.

This past weekend, a Ford Foundation report added its own cautionary advice about the . . . wisdom of rapidly developing the coastal oil reserves. It expressed doubt that adequate precautions could be taken to insure that oil spills do not occur, and that there would not be long-term damage to the marine environment. This problem is magnified by the haste in which the government wishes to develop the area.

The Ford report highlighted an ironic,

yet significant consideration: for all the haste of the government to develop the coastal reserves, the most recent estimates of the oil and gas reserves are about half of the original expectations.

It appears that in the country's haste to resume guzzling gasoline and oil at its pre-energy crisis rate, it has taken leave of its sense of prudence. Afraid to take the wrath of angry motorists who are wasting time by waiting on line for gas, the administration is apparently trying to offset its bungling of energy policy in recent years with a headlong race to develop as much oil as it can, as quickly as is possible.

Such an approach is foolhardy, and could hardly be expected from people who are supposed to be responsible public officials. The White House decision to press forward on oil development seems predicated not so much on the actual impact which such oil exploration will have (we won't see that oil for quite a few years), as it was on fostering the image that the administration is taking concrete steps to alleviate the crunch.

The poor American consumer has long endured the burden of the government's poor regulations of oil production. Even now, after the Arab embargo has been lifted, doubts still remain about whether or not the oil crisis was real, or whether it was just contrived by the oil companies in order to obtain additional off-shore drilling rights, as well as to secure approval for the hotly contested Alaskan pipeline.

We suggest that the administration listen to this Ford report, its own study, and the advice of the Department of Interior, all of whom question the wisdom of Nixon's energy dictates. The government must begin to formulate its energy policy through carefully thought out programs, instead of the neglect which marked recent years, and the political public relations which is commensurate today.

## Kent State Indictments

For many people, Kent State is little more than a faint memory of something which happened long ago. To others, Kent State represents one of the darkest spots in our nation's history — the gunning down, in cold blood, of four college students during a peaceful demonstration. In the four years since that time, there have been attempts to hide the truth about that dreadful incident from the public. Last week, an Ohio grand jury finally handed down indictments to eight National Guardsmen, and ended four years of controversy and confusion concerning that fateful day in 1970.

The past four years have been ones of frustration, disappointment, injustice, and finally of vindications for the families of the four dead students. No amount of prosecution, litigation, or money can ever bring back their sons and daughters, but these new indictments can help restore a sense of justice and faith in the country.

The entire episode has been marked by attempts to hide or disguise the truth concerning Kent State. President Nixon's former Attorney General, John Mitchell, ordered an investigation of the incident in 1970. By 1971, Nixon had ordered that all investigations of Kent State cease. But then

Ohio Governor Rhodes called in a grand jury. That jury returned indictments against 25 students for inciting to riot. Because of the complete lack of evidence most of those charges were eventually dropped. To clear the air once and for all, Attorney General Richardson ordered yet another grand jury to investigate Kent State and this led to last week's indictments of the eight guardsmen.

The only persons who deserved to be included in the grand jury's indictments, but weren't, were President Nixon and Ohio Governor Rhodes. Nixon should have been included because it was his jingoistic policy in Cambodia which sparked the demonstrations in the first place. And it was his attitude toward protesting students — that they were "bums," — which led to a murderous attitude among the National Guardsmen. Governor Rhodes should have been included in indictments because of his responsibility for ordering the armed National Guardsmen onto the campus.

We can only hope that all the facts concerning Kent State will come out in the best forum of justice in this country — the courtroom. In the end, however, no amount of legality can ever remove the black spot of Kent State from our history.

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1974

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## Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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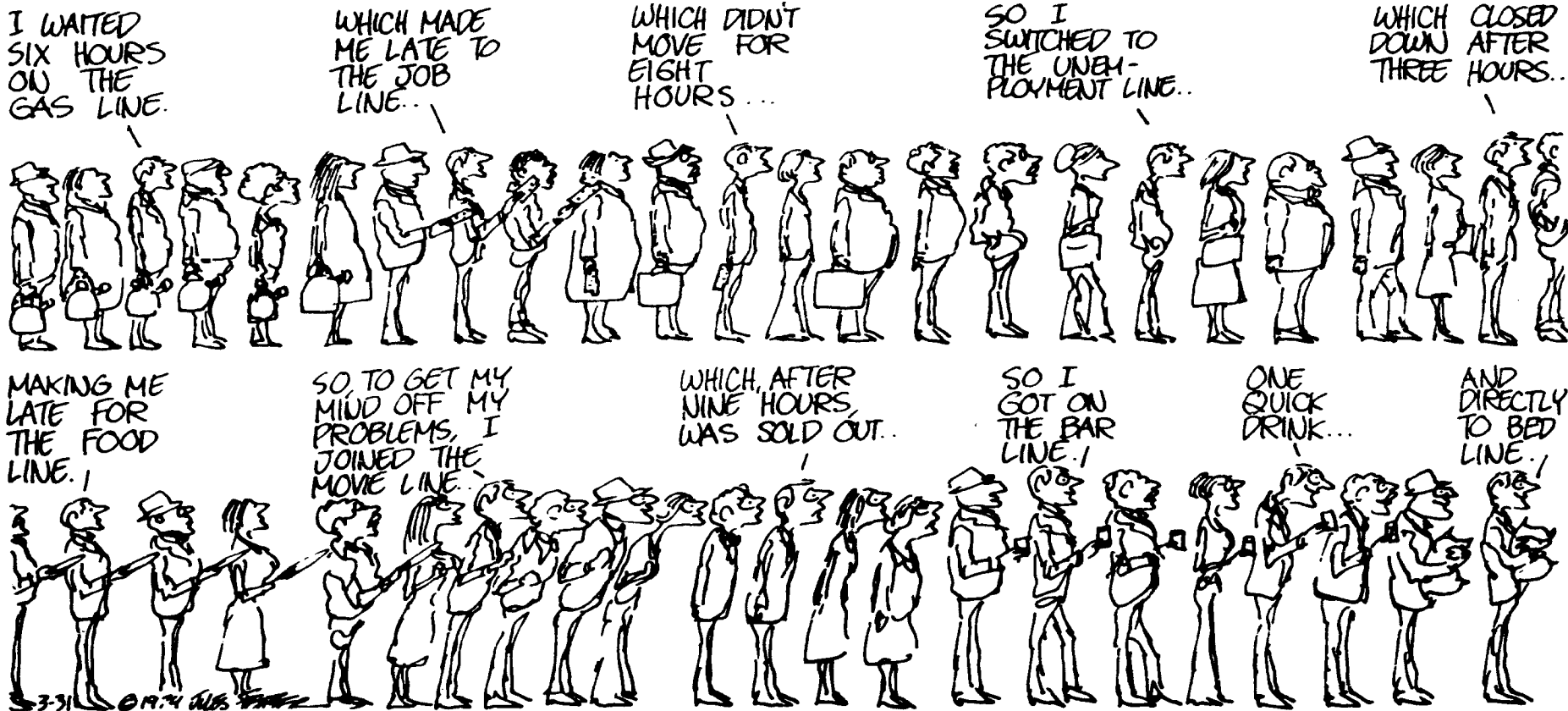
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# Calendar of Events

## Mon, Apr. 1

**LECTURES:** "The Fundamental Interactions" will be discussed by Professor Clifford Swartz at 7 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall.

— Dr. Charles Hoffman discusses "How the Economy Works — Commercial Activity" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 111.

— The English Department is sponsoring a lecture by Professor Jane Marcus on "Salome Was a New Woman" at 5:15 p.m. in the Humanities Building Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

— Selma James, activist in the Women's Movement and Labor Struggles talks at 6 p.m. in SBU room 236.

**SERVICES:** Catholic Mass will be held today, Thursday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor, end hall lounge of A-Wing in Gray College, and Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in Surge F 143.

— Jewish Morning Services — People needed to make a Minyan Monday — Friday, 7:45 a.m., at Roth Cafeteria. Breakfast served afterwards.

**CONTEST:** The third annual University-wide Photography contest/exhibit sponsored by Henry James College will be held April 21-27. Reminder to all students, faculty and staff to start creating superb images.

**HEBREW LANGUAGE HALL:** Applications for 1974-75 will be accepted Monday — Friday in Cardozo A 12.

**YOGA:** Kundalini Yoga (Yoga of Awareness) holds a class at 7 p.m. in SBU room 248.

**OPEN LINE:** Talk to President Toll on the President's Open Line from 4-5 p.m. Call 6-5940.

**MEETING:** There will be an important meeting for all students interested in serving on the Health Advisory Board at 4 p.m. in SBU room 237. For information call 4-2285.

**BUS TRIP:** The Hand College organized bus to Fort Lauderdale is running! Departure date is Friday, April 5, at 8 a.m. Return from Fort Lauderdale Saturday, April 13, 4 p.m. Will stop along the way.

**MOVIE:** "L'Chaim—To Life," an award-winning documentary on Jewish life narrated by Eli Wallach is being shown at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

**CARDOZO COLLEGE R.A.:** Applications for 74-75 semesters are now available in the office and are due Friday, April 7.

## Tue, Apr. 2

**FILM:** Tuesday Flicks presents "Weekend" by Jean-Luc Godard of France, at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

**COOKING EXCHANGE:** The International Cooking Exchange will demonstrate Goulash (with samples) from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the SBU Galley.

**LECTURES:** "New Vistas in Medicine & Surgery" will be Professor Bentley Glass' topic at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

— "The Peoples and Cultures of Israel," featuring films, slides and discussions, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in SSB room 152.

**RECITAL:** At 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105 there will be a Music Department Recital.

**BRIDGE:** Bridge night with Master Points will be held at 8 p.m. in SBU room 226. Students with I.D. free, others \$1.00.

**OUTING CLUB:** The Outing Club will meet in SBU room 223 at 8:30 p.m. Rock climbing movies, discussion and plans for Easter trip will be finalized.

**SPEAKER:** The Throw the Bum Out Committee is sponsoring a speaker who will speak about the movement among rank and file workers to oust Nixon and Watergate at 7 p.m., SBU room 236.

**DISCUSSION:** At 4 p.m. in the Career Development Office, Administration Building room 335, students are assisted in resume writing, skills, etc.

**SHERRY HOUR:** Sherry Hour will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Library N-5010.



Photograph by Stan Kaczmarek

**FARM WORKERS:** There will be an important meeting for all those who work with the United Farm Workers at 8 p.m. in SBU room 231. All are welcome.

**CHESS CLUB:** The Chess Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU room 229.

**BLOOD DRIVE:** Student Blood Drive will be held from 1-6 p.m. in the Gym. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

**SEMINAR:** The Mental Hospital Volunteers Program Seminar on "The Concept of Mental Illness and Psychotherapy Systems" is at 7 p.m. in Graduate Chemistry M-128. All volunteers are encouraged to come.

**PHILOSOPHY MAJORS:** Senior Philosophy Majors meet to discuss graduation at 12 noon in Physics 249.

**COLLOQUIUM:** Dr. M. Posner, visiting Professor from Yale University, discusses "A Cost Benefit Analysis of Attention" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 110.

## Wed, Apr. 3

**CONCERT:** Raymond DesRoches, on percussion, will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105. SUSB students with validated I.D. will be admitted free; tickets (\$2.00) will be sold at the door for others.

**FRIENDS' MEETING:** What's a Quaker? Find out. Come to a Friends' meeting at 8:15 p.m. in SBU room 213.

**COLLOQUIUM:** James L. Bess of the Research Group for Human Development will present "Faculty Life Styles and Needs" at 12 noon in SBU room 213.

**INFORMAL CONFERENCE:** Dr. Gutierrez presents "Implicaciones Politicas del Terma de la Fortuna en el Teatro del Siglo de Oro" at 12 noon. The room number will be posted in the Spanish Department.

**ENACT:** Environmental Action meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU room 223.

**VETERANS CLUB:** The Veterans Club will meet at 5 p.m. in SBU room 237. Refreshments will be served.

**GAY PEOPLE'S GROUP:** Everyone is welcome to attend a meeting of the Gay People's Group in SBU room 223 at 8 p.m. Get involved or just sit back and rap with friendly people.

**INTERFACE:** Interface, a learning collective, invites you to join them in June for a three week colloquium designed to help you get back to yourself. Meeting at 7 p.m. in SBU room 216.

**ATTICA BRIGADE:** Attica Brigade meets at 8 p.m. in SBU room 236. All interested are welcome to attend.

**WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING:** There will be a general Women's Center meeting at 8 p.m. in the Women's Center, SBU 062. All women are welcome.

**PROFESSIONAL SERIES:** Cecily Dell presents "Movements" at 4 p.m. in Surge B 114. Refreshments will be served.

**TRACK:** Stony Brook's Track Team will meet with Wagner away at 3 p.m.

**SERVICES:** Lutheran Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor end hall lounge of A-Wing in Gray College.

**LECTURE:** "The Art of Minstrelsy" will be discussed by Richard Dyer-Bennett at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

**FILM:** "Nigorie" (Muddy Waters) will be shown at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. Afterwards a talk with Kazame Yoichi, a Japanese graduate student, will take place on Japanese cultural values embodied in the film. Free admission.

**PRESENTATION:** SAB presents Bluegrass with "Bottle Hill" at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. Free with I.D., \$1.00 for others.

## Thur, Apr. 4

**LECTURES:** "Third World Fiction" will be discussed by Professor Kofi Awoonor at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101.

— Professor Suzanne Frank discusses "The History of Architecture" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104.

**FOLK DANCE:** Israeli Folk Dance Revival at 8:30 p.m. in James College Lounge. All are welcome.

**FILMS:** The Family of Women Film Series will show "Genesis" and "From 3 a.m. to 10 p.m." from 12:30-1:30 in the SBU Auditorium.

— "The Cinema" will show "Zita" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

**COMMITTEE ON THE HANDICAPPED:** If you yourself have a handicap or you're interested in helping out, come to the Infirmary 121 at 12 noon.