

# St. Sportsman

## Depth of Talent on Tennis Team To Neutralize Lack of Superstars

By SAUL HOCHMAN

Stony Brook Coach Don Coveleski expects this season to be a successful one. "We should be pretty successful this season due to the new talent brought to the team by newcomers, combined with some solid players from last year," said Coveleski. "This season's team has a depth of talent. We don't have any real superstars but we have eight or nine good players who add a balanced strength to the team."

The growing popularity of tennis on the Stony Brook campus is exhibited by the large



Statesman/Bill Soiffer

LAST YEAR'S SUPERSTARS are gone. However, depth of talent still remains.

number of tryouts who are now competing for the six singles and three doubles team positions. Of the 35 or so individuals who are on the squad, Coveleski predicts that certain individuals will have a better chance to make the team in tryout elimination matches. These intra-squad playoffs will decide the starting squad for the 1974 men's tennis team. According to Coveleski the players who are favored for high positioning include Jay Kanawitz (who played number four last year), John Silverstein (number five last year), Ron Schmeltzer, Jeffrey Zahn, Mark Greenberg, Paul Goodman and John Del Gaudio. Tennis players Joe Greenberger, Ed Yoskevich and Steve Dembner will be strong contenders against those mentioned by Coveleski for initial positioning.

"We might not get many points in competition from the number one and the number two position players, but, thanks to our depth we should gather many points from the remainder of the team and therefore we should do well," said Coveleski optimistically.

His pre-season outlook will be given strict tests throughout the season, as the Patriots will face some strong competition. The main tennis powers in the Metropolitan Tennis Conference (of which Stony Brook is a member) are St. Johns, Manhattan and Iona. The tennis team plays its first match on Sat. April 6, at 12 noon against Lehman on the home courts. Coveleski and the team view this first match as an important one. Coveleski want the team to play "one match at a time; starting out winning and continuing to win."

Reacting to the recent news that Coveleski will not be rehired next year, Schmeltzer summed up the team's feelings. "He's a good coach. He know's how to teach and he knows how to win. We will all strive to make Coveleski's last coaching experience at Stony Brook a successful one."

# Statesman

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## High Court Upholds Grouper Law; Decision Will Affect Local Zoning



THE VILLAGE OF BELLE TERRE won a case in the Supreme Court, on Monday, which upholds its right to have zoning ordinances prohibiting more than two unrelated persons living in the same house. Above is the controversial house in Belle Terre of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickman, in which six Stony Brook students were forbidden to live.

*Belle Terre's zoning power "is not confined to elimination of filth, stench and unhealthy places."*

—Supreme Court Majority Opinion

*Belle Terre "has, in effect, acted to fence out those individuals whose choice of lifestyles differs from that of its current residents."*

—Supreme Court Minority Opinion

See Story on Page 3

# News Briefs

## No Quotas for Faculty Tenure

Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer said yesterday that the State University of New York (SUNY) has rejected the idea of a quota system which would put a ceiling on the percentage of tenured faculty.

A high percentage of tenured faculty at a given campus "may be educationally harmful," but "it also seems clear that an artificially imposed ceiling cannot be defended," Boyer said in a statement to presidents of SUNY's 29 State-operated campuses.

Boyer said he issued the statement in response to the re-evaluation of the existing tenure system as called for in SUNY's 1972 Master Plan and to "the tenure debate which has intensified both within and outside the profession."

He also proposed increasing the mandatory age for retirement from 60 to 65.

## Candidates Agree to Limit Spending

The four announced candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination have formally agreed on a limit to their spending in the primary campaign.

U.S. Representative Hugh L. Carey of Brooklyn told reporters on Monday that State Democratic Chairman Joseph Crangle would announce the details of the agreement within a few days.

Carey said the spending limit for each candidate would be "in the area" of \$1 million to \$1.5 million.

The other candidates are former New York City Off-Track Betting Corporation head Howard J. Samuels, U.S. Representative Ogden R. Reid of Purchase, and Long Island lawyer Joseph Ettinger.

Carey said the agreement includes a pledge to list contributions in full detail. "Perhaps it breaks ground for a true campaign finance reform in the state," he said.

The congressmen spoke with reporters after meeting with Democratic legislators at the Capitol.

## Frank Hogan Dies

Frank S. Hogan, Manhattan's legendary "Mr. District Attorney," died yesterday after a long illness. He was 72.

New York's prime and most prestigious prosecutor for 32 years, Hogan won widely publicized convictions in the early 1950 basketball scandals. Gambler Frank Erickson, Tamany Hall politician Jimmy Hines, and New York Republican leader L. Judson Morehouse also went to jail during Hogan's tenure.

The shy, courtly prosecutor won an unprecedented ninth term last year, but stepped down after he was hospitalized following a stroke. He later underwent surgery for a lung tumor.

He died at St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been a patient on the serious or critical list since last December 27, the day after his resignation.

## French President Pompidou Dies

France today faces the prospect of a fierce election battle following the sudden death of President Georges Pompidou. Pompidou died yesterday, the president's office announced.

The announcement said that the 62-year-old president died at 9 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT).

A few hours earlier, the president's office announced that Pompidou was canceling all appointments because of an unstated illness.

The cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

Pompidou became president of France on June 15, 1969, defeating Alain Poher, who had become acting president on the death of Charles de Gaulle.

The palace announcement earlier yesterday of Pompidou's illness was the second revelation in two weeks which stated that the president was too ill to carry out his duties. Medical sources said two weeks ago that he was suffering from hemorrhoids, but there has been speculation for months about a number of ailments, including leukemia.

At Pompidou's death, Alain Poher, president of the Senate, automatically became interim president.

## Academy Awards Presented

The Sting was selected as the best picture of 1973 at last night's presentation of the 46th Academy Awards. British-born Glenda Jackson was named the best actress for her performance in A Touch of Class. Jack Lemmon's performance in Save the Tiger earned him the best actor award.

Nine-year old Tatum O'Neal became the youngest person to win an Oscar in competition, earning the best supporting actress citation for her role in Paper Moon in which she co-starred with her father, Ryan O'Neal. John Houseman won for best supporting actor for his role in The Paper Chase. It was his first screen role.

Other award recipients were Francois Truffaut's Day for Night which was named best foreign language film and George Roy Hill who was named best director for his work in The Sting.

Compiled from Associated Press

# College Activities Fee Reduction Considered by State Legislature

By BOB MAYER

Albany (SASU) — An effort has been launched in the New York State Legislature to limit the collection and distribution of student activities fees. The campaign to abolish or regulate these fees has not received widespread support by lawmakers. However, there are nine bills presently in committee which would affect every State supported campus were any one of them to become law.

While all of the proposals presently under consideration would create difficulties in the funding of student programs, their ultimate effects vary in degree.

For example, a bill co-sponsored by Republican Senator Owen Johnson and Republican Assemblyman Louis Ingrassia prohibits the use of student fees to promote political activities and public interest lobbying groups. This bill allows for student government organizations, like the Student Association of the State University (SASU), to continue representing the educational concerns of students, but would prohibit funding of groups like the campus Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

### Voluntary Fees Proposed

On the more extreme end of the spectrum, much sterner provisions are being considered. Bills sponsored by Legislators Richard E. Schermerhorn, John Marchi, Francis Griffin and Richard Brown would abolish any form of mandatory student tax, leaving such fees to be collected on an individual

voluntary basis. The effect of such a law is obvious. Certainly, campuses would receive significantly reduced incomes and, in turn, many student activities would be eliminated or curtailed. These activities include campus athletic programs, student newspapers, journals, and yearbooks, special events, and various entertainment programs.

Another bill, co-sponsored by Republican Assemblyman Chester Hardt and Republican Senator James McFarland, would require that all records and accounts be open and available to the president of each campus and to the State Controller, with disbursement of money to be made only for social, cultural, educational, and recreational purposes.

This bill seems unnecessary, since fiscal records and accounts are now open to both campus presidents and the State Controller. Trustee guidelines established in 1968 currently limit expenditures to purposes outlined in the bill.

### Student Approval Needed

Johnson and Assemblyman Neil Kelleher have proposed a bill that is emerging as the most likely to gain approval. The provisions of the law limit to \$50 per academic year the amount of student fees that can be collected from an individual student. In addition, no school could institute a policy of mandatory tax unless 40 percent of the student body votes to approve such a policy.

The ceiling on student activities fees is presently \$70



Statesman/Robert Cohen  
JOHN MARCHI, shown as he appeared in 1969, is one of four co-sponsors of a bill which would abolish all mandatory student fees.

per academic year. Many campuses are having problems funding student programs at current levels, and a \$50 limit would inflict enormous hardships on most of the programming which is financed from student fee monies. If the Johnson-Kelleher bill is passed, it would be the first legislation ever passed in this state that would set aside the results of a Democratic election because of an inadequate voter turnout.

SASU is voicing strong opposition to all of these bills. The organization argues that these funds are the lifeline of all student activities, and that any attempt to interfere with present policy would destroy the many programs that have proven to be vital to State campuses throughout New York. The legislative staff has outlined their opposition to the bills in a detailed memoranda, and is about to distribute it to each New York legislator.

## Demonstration at New Paltz Ends

New Paltz (AP) — Student protesters ended a week long sit-in yesterday at the New Paltz State College administration building.

"No action is planned at this time" against the students, said Joel Swift, assistant to college President Stanley Coffman. The protest was "the cleanest occupation we've ever seen," with students using vacuum cleaners and sponges to clean the offices they sat in, Swift said.

### A Room for Rallies

The administration agreed to give the protesters, whose numbers fluctuated between 200 and a couple of dozen, a vacant fifth floor office in the building and room in the Student Union to hold their rallies and discussions, he said.

A meeting of the College Assembly, comprised of both faculty and students, was scheduled later yesterday.

### "Third World" Dormitory

The protesters, calling themselves the United Front for Educational Freedom, demanded continuation of an experimental studies program and retention of a "third world" dormitory.

The college faces budget cuts that will force the reduction of faculty members, but Swift said that the experimental studies program "is going to go

on at least as strong as before, though perhaps revised in some ways."

Swift said that college officials have told the State Education Department that the "third world" dormitory, although composed largely of minority group students, is not segregated and should not be changed. But the issue is in the hands of the Education Department, he added.

Swift acknowledged that officials "hinted" of disciplinary action against the student occupiers, but insisted, "They left of their own volition. I don't think they felt they were threatened."

**Statesman**  
will resume  
publication  
on Wednesday,  
April 17

## Inside Statesman

Front Page Photo  
By Larry Rubin

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# Supreme Court Upholds Grouper Ordinance

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld Belle Terre's anti-grouper ordinance, on Monday, giving the local village the authority to bar six unrelated students from living together in a rented single-family house.

Although the Stony Brook students who had rented the house in 1972 are no longer living in it, the students had brought the case to the Supreme Court because they felt that their constitutional rights of privacy and association were being violated by the village.

In a 7-2 decision, the high court ruled that the village had the right to exercise its police powers for more than just the "elimination of filth, stench, and unhealthy places." Justice William O. Douglas wrote the majority opinion for the court, which made its first venture into local zoning laws in nearly 50 years.

By upholding the Belle Terre ordinance, which allows an unmarried couple to cohabit in a single-family house, but prohibits larger groups of unrelated individuals from doing the same, the Supreme Court decision permits local municipalities to enact similar ordinances.

According to Brookhaven Town Deputy Supervisor Stan Allen, the significance of the decision is that it sets guidelines as to how far a local

municipality can go in limiting the use of single-family houses. Allen said that Brookhaven is "certainly going to move in the direction of limiting the number of unrelated individuals who can live in single family dwellings."

Currently Brookhaven does not have any specific anti-grouper ordinances, but its zoning code defines "family" as a single individual doing his own cooking or a group of people, related by blood or marriage or other social bond, living in a collective group. By comparison, the Town of East Hampton, also in Suffolk County, limits the use of single-family dwellings to seven unrelated individuals.

"Whether we go as far as Belle Terre has gone," said Allen, "I don't know. But Allen said, however, that the Brookhaven Town attorneys would meet with the building inspector, the supervisor, and other elected town officials to see how the town will move. "We've been waiting to see how the Supreme Court would say," he said.

Executive Director of the Nassau-Suffolk Regional Planning Board Lee Koppelman said that the decision "can mean one very direct thing for Suffolk. At present, grouping is merely symptomatic of the overwhelming shortage of available housing for young people in Suffolk. This has resulted in thousands of illegal

occupancies—in finished basements, in attics, in homes that should be, but aren't, zoned for one-family only. Rulings of this kind can lead to much more of the same crush. Koppelman has noted that the ordinance prevents nurses, mailmen, waitresses, librarians, truck drivers and senior citizens—not just students—from sharing single family houses.

## Traditional Character

In presenting his case to the Supreme Court, Village Counsel Bernard Gegan said that the ordinance seeks to maintain the traditional single-family character of the community. He also said that the law attempts to achieve density control, community stability, and rent control. While making his presentation to the court in February, Gegan admitted that the ordinance was directed primarily at students, but he argued that it was not discriminatory.

Lawrence Sager, a New York Civil Liberties Union attorney who handled the case for the students, said that he was disappointed by the high court's decision. In his argument before the court, he had said that the village ordinance was "at drastic odds with the fourteenth amendment's concept of personal liberty and restraint upon state action"

Sources close to Sager



JUSTICE WILLIAM DOUGLAS wrote the majority opinion for the court, giving Belle Terre the right to bar six unrelated students from living together in a rented single-family house.

incorrectly predicted that Justice Douglas, Thurgood Marshall, and William Brennan would decide in favor of the students. While Marshall and Brennan wrote dissenting opinions, Douglas voted with the majority.

Brennan dissented from the majority opinion because he felt that the appeal was based on a moot question, since the students no longer lived in the house. Marshall maintained that the first and fourteenth

amendments gave citizens the right to choose their political and social ordinances, and that, therefore, the ordinance was unconstitutional.

Belle Terre Mayor James Philbin is on record as being extremely pleased with the decision. "This is what we always felt was the case," Philbin said. "That is, the village's right to be self-discriminating and maintaining the traditional family—whatever that is."

## Ecology Committee Seeks to Improve Campus

By STUART PLOTKIN

The Campus Environmental Committee (CEC) has begun to organize various task forces in order to improve the aesthetic aspects of the Stony Brook campus. The 16-member committee, which consists of administrators, faculty members and students, and is chaired by Biology professor Dr. Robert Merriam, was formed by Dr. John Toll on March 4, in response to the reports which were written by the Institutional Self-Study group and the Middle States Association.

Merriam feels that the campus environment and the quality of life at Stony Brook are problematic, and must be improved. The campus community has been made aware of the deficiencies of its locale through the Institutional Self-Study report and by the "strong negative input concerning the environment by the Middle States accreditation," said Merriam. He stated that the major problems which must be faced are "the insufficient

funding of maintenance and the enormous growth on campus."

During the first meeting of the CEC, which was held on March 15, members were appointed to the eight task forces which will work to improve the areas that the committee feels need the most attention. These task forces will cover the following areas:

—Campus-Community Awareness — this group will attempt to change the campus ethic from one of "ripping-off" to one of "building-up."

—Center Campus Grounds — this area is not covered under any landscaping contract and will be worked on with the aid of the Director of Facilities Planning, Charles Wagner, the Chairman of the Environmental Studies Department, Dr. Andrew Colver, the ground crews, and ENACT. The task force has drawn up blueprints, ordered plant material, and hopes to begin landscaping in late April.

—Stony Brook Union Interior — this area has felt the brunt of the "rip-off" ethic, and the task

force hopes to produce a major change in the attitude of the community.

—Stony Brook Union Food Service — this group will investigate means of upgrading the food service so that "good food may be bought at competitive prices and eaten in an attractive area," as stated in Merriam's charge to the task force.

—Residential Quad Areas — the college areas need improved

landscaping and many require completely refurbished interiors.

—Campus Maintenance Operations — Stony Brook maintenance is funded at a lower level than other state schools, said Merriam, and the force will attempt to improve maintenance with available funds.

—Central Campus Plazas — plazas are areas that are constructed with the purpose of being large, outdoor meeting places, and include the areas

surrounding the Lecture Center, the ESS building and the Library, which, as pointed out in the ENACT tour, are without any pleasing or artistic qualities such as plants, sculptures or benches.

—Campus-Contractor Relationships — this task force will review past and present practices of accepting a contractor's work to see if there are any inequities in the procedure.

## Heat and Hot Water Shutdown Caused by Steam Pipe Breakage

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

A severe leak in the North Loop line of the campus heating system forced a discontinuation of heat and hot water service to a large part of the campus yesterday. The areas affected were G and H Quads, the Gymnasium, the Union, the Infirmary, the University Commissary, and the Conservation building.

Assistant Director of the Physical Plant Richard Emmi said that the problem developed about a week ago, but repairs were delayed in the hope that the system's old steam pipes would last until the new hot water heating system goes into effect on April 9. The problem became so severe, however, that a shutdown of the system was necessary and heat and hot water were cut off yesterday at approximately 11 a.m.

Originally, there was hope that the system would be back in service by six p.m. on Tuesday, Emmi said. However, a



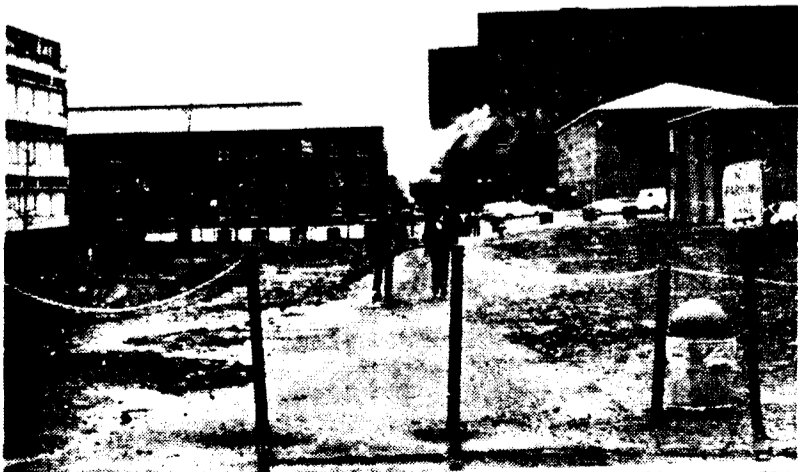
STEAM LEAKS are typical of the old heating system which caused yesterday's heat and hot water outage.

difficulty in locating the exact location of the break in the pipes has delayed work on them. Emmi explained that after the system was shut down, the pipes and manholes had to be drained of water and then allowed to cool before work could begin on them.

Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs Murray Burk said that all quad managers and building directors were notified of the shutdown as soon as it was instituted. Burk added that the hot water would probably be the only thing

which would be missed because of the seasonal temperatures and the fact that the buildings would cool very slowly.

The failure of the old steam heating system came at almost the last possible moment. The new hot water based system is scheduled to go into effect on April 9. Emmi said that the old pipes will not be used in the new system, and that all of the pipes for the new system are already in the ground. Emmi added that the new system would definitely be in effect by the time the Easter recess was over.



CENTER CAMPUS GROUND is not covered under any landscaping contract but will soon be the site of tree planning.

Statesman/Martin Landau

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# Crime Round-up

Compiled by JODI KATZ

March 26

Four cars were towed away from various spots on campus. Two speakers left in room 105 of the Lecture Hall on March 24 were reported missing from their cabinets at 11:30 a.m. today. The speakers were twelve-inch University brand speakers valued at \$110 each.

The grill and head ornament were damaged on a 1966 Rambler that was parked in the infirmary X-lot.

March 27

The complainant reported that his Panasonic cassette tape recorder was stolen from his personal desk in his office in the Stony Brook Union. The desk was unlocked. An Ampex cassette tape recorder valued at \$100 was also stolen from another unlocked desk in the same office.

A 1971 Honda motorcycle was towed away from the mall entrance to the Administration building.

A brown leather jacket valued at \$60 was stolen from Kelly cafeteria.

A calculator valued at \$100 was stolen from room 236 of the Stony Brook Union.

March 28

A 1972 yellow Honda motorcycle was towed away from Kelly quad.

March 29

Four cars were towed away from various spots on campus. Unknown persons attempted to break into the trunk of a car that was parked in the Humanities building Y-lot.

The complainant lost control of a 1967 green Cougar on a curve in the loop road, while traveling toward P-lot. A tow truck was called. There were no injuries.

Assorted personal possessions were removed from a study room in Hand College.

While riding along on Connector Road, a vehicle skidded, hit a pole and then continued to skid until the vehicle finally hit another vehicle. There were no injuries.

The Admissions office reported that they did not have any heat. The power plant was notified.

A student patrol called Security headquarters to report that somebody had broken into a pinball machine in Kelly B. The coin box was still in the machine. The Nassau-Suffolk Cigarette Service was notified.

A red Volkswagon was stolen while it was parked on campus. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

March 30

A special part-time student was discovered sleeping in Irving College. The subject sleeps illegally on campus several times during the course of a week. An ambulance transported the subject to Central Islip Hospital where he is a voluntary out-patient.

A Sears battery was stolen from a 1965 gold Dodge while it was parked in the Stage XII parking lot. The battery was believed to have been taken between the hours of 2 p.m. on March 29 and 3 p.m. of this date.

Unknown persons broke into a 1966 black Volvo and removed a radio.

A white envelope containing \$65 in cash was reported to have been lost either behind Sanger College or somewhere in Tabler quad.

The rear fender and bumper were damaged on a vehicle that was parked in the paved lot in the rear of O'Neill College.

March 31

It was reported that there wasn't any heat in A-wing of James College. The power plant was notified at 3 a.m., and they replied that the situation should be remedied by 9 a.m.

April 1

Three cars were towed away from various spots on campus.

A coat and purse that were hanging on a wall hook in Stage XII were stolen. The coat was valued at \$75. The purse and the various papers that it had held were valued at \$50. In addition the purse had contained \$4 in cash.

A 1972 Volvo that was parked in the lot behind the Heavy Engineering building was broken into. The vent window had been smashed, however, nothing had been removed from the vehicle.

A 1967 VW valued at \$1,000 was stolen from the parking lot behind the gym.

A student reported that someone had stolen her 30 year old minic coat at the Joe College Party in Stage XII. The coat had been given to the student by her grandmother. The value of the coat when it was new was \$400.

Sometime between March 29 and this date, unknown persons broke into the Gray College bomb shelter and removed two Remington typewriters and a desk lamp from the janitorial training area. The total value of the stolen property is \$320. The County Police were notified.

April 2

A student was arrested. No details were available as to the cause of arrest.

Someone removed several tapes from a parked vehicle. The tapes were valued at \$100.

**TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$2,459.00**

## Student Government

# Polity Removes Starr from FSA; Appoints Spauster to Position

By ED STAFMAN

Ambulance Corps Secretary Larry Starr was replaced in his position as a Class A member of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) at Monday night's Polity Council meeting.

The Council voted to dismiss Starr because he's "not representative of students," according to freshman representative Mark Avery, "and besides, he's too involved with the ambulance corps; he doesn't have the time." Starr said, however, that he was replaced, and that he had informed Polity President Cherry Haskins of his desire to be replaced three months ago. Haskins could not be reached for comment.

Explaining the reason for his departure, Starr said, "I've been on Class A for three years... I'm graduating. It's time somebody else took over." Starr was appointed to the position by former Polity President Bob Rosado three years ago and remained in the position until Monday.

Class A membership of FSA is

analogous to the stockholders of a corporation. They have the ultimate power over the FSA Board of Directors. Class A consists of three administrators, four faculty members, five undergraduates, one graduate and the Director of the Union.

Junior representative Ed Spauster was nominated by a Council member and approved unanimously by the Council to fill the vacant student representative spot of Class A. "Ed [Spauster] can handle it and do a commendable job," said Starr.

In other matters, Haskins asked the Council for recommendations of people to fill the vacant position of Vice President of Liberal Studies (Haskins is the student representative on the search committee).

The Vice President of Liberal Studies is responsible for the supervision of academic programs and research activities in the areas of Liberal Studies. She told the Council that the person should have a PhD and



Statesman/Larry Rubin

AMBULANCE CORPS SECRETARY Larry Starr has been replaced in his position as a Class A member of the FSA.

some administrative experience. The two recommendations were Physics Professor Max Dresden and Sociology Professor Norm Goodman.

The Council also discussed a planned tour of the campus with various administrators, in which the Council will point out "the despicable conditions on this campus" to the administrators.

# Sale of Research Papers Illegal; Attorney General Gives Warning

By DAVE GALLETLY

Albany (SASU) — The sale of pre-written research papers on campuses across New York State has prompted Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz and others to issue new warnings to students and faculty members on the illegality of such papers.

New York State law says that the sale of any type of assistance, to a student enrolled at a university, college or any other school, in the preparation of a dissertation, thesis, term paper or any other type of report is illegal. The author of that law, Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavisky says he has found

evidence of open solicitation by term paper companies at many institutions of higher education in the state, including many State University campuses. Some dozen different college newspapers have carried advertisements for research firms in the New York City area alone.

At the State University at Albany, Stavisky found advertising in the form of flyers posted in the Campus Center and various academic buildings. Said Stavisky, "I am shocked to see the open solicitation by term paper companies so close to the capital."

Evidence collected by

Stavisky and others prompted Attorney General Lefkowitz to call conferences in New York City recently with college administrators and student press representatives to obtain co-operation in combatting the rise in the use of the illegal papers.

In a briefing held at his offices in New York City's World Trade Center last month, Lefkowitz asked for the help of all parties involved, saying that the problem was "frauding students, professors and universities."

Most of the companies involved are out of state operations, said Lefkowitz, which have tried to duck the New York law against their business by either changing their names or through advertisements claiming that they sell only original research and not completed term papers. Lefkowitz pointed out that even using this criteria, the firms are in direct violation of the statutes and may face prosecution if they continue to operate within the State of New York.

A reporter for SUNY Albany's Albany Student Press questioned an official of one of the companies, Research Assistance, Inc., about the legality of their product. Barton Lowe of Research Assistance stated, "It is absolutely impossible to copy our material verbatim, for it is in research form. We sell research, not papers." It was also claimed that Research Assistance encloses with each paper a statement for the user to sign and return to assure the company that the product would not be used as a term paper.

Upon seeing the statement, Lefkowitz said it was just another attempt to circumvent the law.

## WUSB 820 AM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

2:30 p.m. — TICK'S PICKS — music and more with Bob Lederer.

5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — a look at what's happening on campus, with Debbie Rubin and Ralph Cowings.

5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

6:05 — NEW RELEASES with Larry Bailey.

7:00 — CAMPUS ISSUES IN FOCUS — Bruce Tenenbaum and Connie Passalacqua discuss the structure of SASU.

8:00 — BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE.

8:30 — THE UKELELE LADY — folk music with Debbie Bromberg.

11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

11:30 — MIDST FACT AND FANTASY — Suspense-filled original plays with shades of the ironic and supernatural. Produced by Douglas Grudzina, with Francis Fisher, Jeff Slegle, Robin Diloff and Naomi Meissen.

12:00 a.m. — JUST JAZZ with Jim.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

11:00 a.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Don Starling.

1:00 p.m. — MUSIC SPECIAL — tune in for a rebroadcast of one of our best.

2:30 — JOURNEY TO EDEN — join Paul Bermanski while he travels into Eden with special guest, guitar and vocalist Karen Bunin.

5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — what's happening on campus with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.

5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

6:05 — HEAR ME ROAR — women are slowly but strongly fighting for their rights as individuals, a reading of Gold Flowers Story by Alli Berman.

7:00 — GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY — hear the news you won't hear on NBC, CBS or ABC.

7:30 — THE POWERS THAT BE.

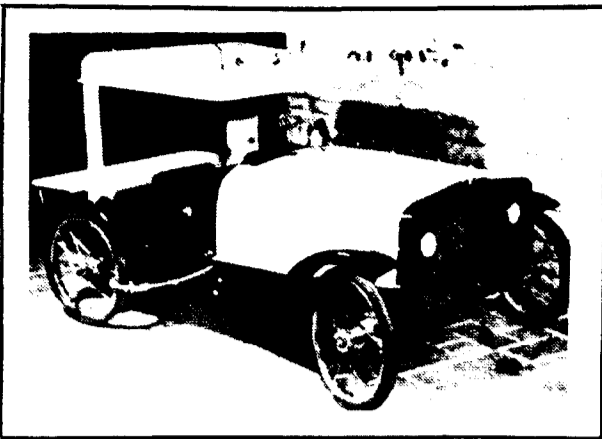
8:00 — ON BROADWAY — on and off-Broadway music with Randy Bloom.

8:30 — FELIX THE CAT — purr-fectly suitable rock and roll music (Felix may show up to wish us all a good vacation).

11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.

11:30 — THE LOCKER ROOM — this past week in Stony Brook sports with Bruce Tenenbaum.

12:00 a.m. — JAZZ AT MIDNIGHT with John Salustri.



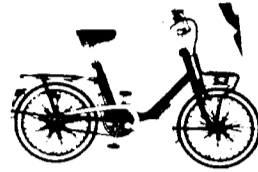
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3. Students can't get discounts on bike accessories.  
False. We always give students & faculty 10% OFF!
4. "Bikes n' Things" just sells bikes.  
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5. 732-8506 is our phone number.  
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The 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.*

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6:00, 7:55, 9:35

# Archivist Group Being Organized

An association of regional archivists is being organized by Special Collections Librarian at the State University of New York at Stony Brook Evert Volkersz and Dr. Curtis W. Garrison of the Smithtown Public Library.

According to Volkersz, historical records and manuscripts dating back to the colonial era of Long Island form a valuable collection of material. He hopes that a new organization can help make this material more accessible and widely known prior to the national bi-centennial planned for 1976.

"One of the more successful aspects of regional conferences as they exist elsewhere in the nation," said Volkersz, "is the encouragement they give to the collection and preservation of irreplaceable historical and literary materials. Such efforts benefit local organizations and scholarly research, as well as aiding in the development and

exchange of special resources in such areas as ethnic history, art, architecture and social customs.

The regional association will be organized among archivists working in the four counties of Long Island — Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, and Suffolk.

The association hopes that archivists, special collections librarians, members of local

historical societies and others interested in the preservation of archives, manuscripts and related materials will attend the meeting. Persons interested in attending the organizational meeting should contact Volkersz at 246-3615.

A planning meeting has been scheduled for April 20 at C.W. Post College in Greenvale.

## Statesman Wins Press Prize

For the second year in a row, Statesman has been awarded an All-American rating in the 53rd annual competition of the Associated College Press (ACP), for its "excellent over-all coverage" during the first semester of the academic year.

The All-American rating is the highest rating given by the Association and was based upon "unusually high quality and especially creative . . . lively and appealing work" in four competitive categories — writing and editing, content and coverage, photography, and

editorial leadership.

In critiquing the paper, the judges said that the "reporting and writing are professionally done" with a good balance between hard news and human interest stories. The photography, they said, was also very well done.

The ACP, which is sponsored by the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, judges college newspapers from around the country against other college papers in their circulation and frequency of publication categories.

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**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**Conservatory of Yoga One Science:** Intensive Seminar — Spring Break — April 6-13. **THE POCONOS ASHRAM**, Box 400, RD No. 3 Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360, (717) 629-0481.

**LOST & FOUND**

**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. Thank you!

**FOUND:** Siamese pregnant CAT found near Whitman. Please claim: 5-4261.

**LOST:** Green Army JACKET in Stage XII "A" answers to name of "GLOVER" Call 6-5728.

**FOUND:** KEYS in Cardozo College 3/27. Also SHIRT at Roth Roller Skating trip 3/14. Call 4623.

**LOST:** Burgundy POCKETBOOK in Psych 215 in ESS lecture hall. Reward. Call Mollie 6-6605, Benedict A-212.

**LOST:** WALLET in either 3rd floor of Library (stacks) or in Physics lecture hall on 3/28 between 2-4 p.m. Call 727-4997 or return to Security. Reward.

**LOST:** Kodak CAMERA in black carrying case Thurs., Mar. 21. Please call D.P. 751-4150.

**FOUND:** Brown DOG in Gershwin on April 1. Part Boxer? Call 246-7294 for info.

**LOST:** Blue down skitique JACKET in Stage XII party on Sat. Please call 6-7353. Thanks.

**LOST:** KEY on gold chain at Langmuir dance on Sat. nite. Call Sandy 6339.

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**NOTICES**

Applications for the 1974-75 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 room 250 Administration for more information and application forms.

Israeli Folk Dance Revival. If you can't dance—we teach. If you can—come and teach us. We meet every Thursday night, 8:30 p.m. at James College Lounge. All welcome!

The Anarchist Study Group will discuss "Existentialism, Marxism and Anarchism" by Daniel Guerin, April 4 at 8 p.m. in Mount C13. Call 246-4164 for more information.

Erotic techniques will be demonstrated during a seminar entitled "Ways to Seduce Friends and Arouse Company" on Sun., Apr. 17 in Mount College C14 at 10:30 p.m. Reservations are necessary.

**ACTION LINE** is back in action. We have a desk in the Student Affairs Office in the Administration bldg. and we meet every Monday and Thursday at noon there. New members are welcomed. Our phone numbers are 6-8330 and 6-8429.

The deadline for Independent Study Program proposals for summer and fall 1974 is Friday, April 5. Proposals, which must follow the independent Study Program guidelines, should be brought to the Undergraduate Studies Office, Library E3320.

Fall housing applications for the International College will be accepted from Stage XII residents on Tues., Apr. 2 in the Stage XII Quad office. Other students should apply in room 226 of the Union on Wed. and Thurs., Apr. 3 and 4. For info call 6-3342 or 6-8142.

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

The deadline for return of R.A. applications for Hand College is April 5. Please pick them up from R.A. Selection Committee Reps or from Val in the Hand College Mailroom, phone 7770.

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

Tickets are now on sale for An Israel Benefit Concert, featuring David Bromberg and special guests, sponsored by C.W. Post Hillel. The concert will be Wed., Apr. 3 at 8 p.m. at the C.W. Post Dome Auditorium. Net proceeds to go to the Israel Emergency Fund. For info call 299-2611.

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

Bridge nights every Tues. night at 8 p.m. in the SBU. Master Points will be given. Free admission for students, all others \$1.00.

Attention all girls wishing to try out for next years varsity cheerleading squad — Clinics will begin on Tues., Apr. 16 at 5:30 in Gym. All interested must attend. For further info call Carol 246-7821.

**THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE** is sponsoring an open poetry reading on Thurs., Apr. 4 at 8 p.m. in room 226 of the Union. All those interested in reading contact Jane 6-8222 or merely show up that evening with your poetry. All are welcome! Wine and cheese will be served.

A blood donation packet was inadvertently removed from the gym at about 5 p.m. yesterday. The packet is URGENTLY NEEDED. Anyone with knowledge of the whereabouts of packet No. 23-30179 please contact Maddy at 7413. No questions asked.

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 hours per week in Center (15 during summer), plus seminar.

**HELP!!!**

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

IF you can type AT LEAST 60 words per minute (you will be tested) ... and ...

IF you are available to work on Sunday, Tuesday and/or Thursday nights from 6 p.m. till 2 a.m. ... and ...

IF you are not a Senior (freshmen and sophomores preferred) ... then ...

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

# WFL — Strength in Numbers

(AP) — Five starters for the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League said yesterday that they would jump to the rival World Football League (WFL) if the price was right.

All five — linebackers Mike Curtis and Ted Hendricks, defensive end Roy Hilton, running back Don McCauley, and safety Rick Volk — are into the option year of their contracts with the Colts.

## No Loyalty

"Loyalty doesn't have anything to do with it," said Hendricks, who was a Pro Bowl selection last season. "We're not playing college ball any more. We can't look at these offers as football players, but as businessmen."

Curtis, one of the game's top middle linebackers, said the WFL "will be a viable alternative, now that somebody has broken the ice."

He was referring to the signings by the WFL Toronto Northmen of Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, and Paul Warfield of the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins for a combined \$3 million on Sunday, and the signing of Oakland's Ken Stabler by the WFL Birmingham Americans on Monday.

## Nick Leaving

Miami Dolphins middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti says he is among National Football League players listening to contract proposals from the new World Football League.

In an interview with the Springfield Union yesterday, Buoniconti said he was talking to two WFL clubs and would be

"foolish and a bad family man" if he didn't listen to their offers.

"If the WFL owners are making the proper guarantees, as they seem to be, I would think that a lot of players would leave," Buoniconti said. "It's a player's market again, for the first time in a long time."

Buoniconti did not identify the franchise with which he is talking and did not speculate on the chances that he would jump the Dolphins.

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# HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

Let Mom and Dad know they can do more for your health at Stony Brook than send you back here with a quart of chicken soup.

They're tax payers, right? Honest citizens. Give them an opportunity to demand that the health of their daughters and sons be recognized as a priority in the allocation of state revenues-----their tax money. While you are learning academics and skills at Stony Brook, you should also have the chance, at the beginning of your adult life, to learn what decent health care is and how to get it.

Either clip these letters out, or take home the copies you receive in your campus mailbox.

## Dear Parents:

There is a growing concern about the quality of health care provided to your sons and daughters at Stony Brook. This concern is shared by students and staff of the University Health Service alike. We feel you have the right to know the facts in this matter.

By any recognized standards, the University Health Service has been understaffed and underfunded. The University Health Service has not received any increase in funds since 1971-72, despite the fact that the student population has grown by 3,000 since then. More importantly, the number of students utilizing the University Health Service has grown much more rapidly than the enrollment. In the fall of 1972, there were 2,500 visits monthly to the Health Service as compared with 4,000 visits monthly in 1973. Furthermore, the services that were available in 1969, when the student population was roughly half of what it is now, were seriously inadequate as reported in a survey by the American College Health Association. The level of these services has not substantially changed even to the present.

Just to give you an idea of the seriousness of this situation, at present there is no in-patient service available on the Stony Brook campus. This service was terminated three years ago because of insufficient funds. Stony Brook is a large campus in which students live closely together. In many dormitories, as many as 35 students share the same bathroom and kitchen facilities. Imagine a student with hepatitis, strep throat, mononucleosis, or even chicken pox, who cannot go home and has no campus infirmary. He/she will remain in the dormitory possibly exposing your sons and daughters to potentially dangerous diseases. In fact, there were two unrelated cases of hepatitis last semester. Fortunately, both students were able to return home. However, there are many students at Stony Brook who live outside the Long Island - New York area and their trips home would entail possible infectious contact with large numbers of people in airports, bus terminals, etc., as well as a hazard to themselves.

There are numerous details we could give to illustrate further the serious state of health conditions at Stony Brook. If you desire further information, please write to The Coalition for a Better Health Service, in care of the University Health Service, S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11790.

The President of the University has the ability to make some changes that would improve some of the conditions in the Health Service, but increased funds can only come from the State Legislature. We urge that you call or write to President John S. Toll, and Ernest L. Boyer, Chancellor of the University, requesting them to make immediate changes, and especially that you write to your state congressman and senator asking them for prompt action in the Legislature on this matter of vital importance.

We are enclosing a sample of a letter that you may want to use in communicating with the people named above. The letter may be sent as is, if this is convenient.

Sincerely,

*Carol Stern, M.D.*

Carol Stern, M.D.  
Acting Director of  
University Health Service

*Mary J. Jordan, R.N.*

Mary J. Jordan, R.N.  
Director of Nursing Services

*Leopold Galland, M.D.*

Leopold Galland, M.D.  
Director of Clinical Services

\*John S. Toll, President  
Administration Building  
Room No. 309  
S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook  
Stony Brook, New York 11790  
Phone: (516) 246-5940

Ernest L. Boyer  
Chancellor of the State  
University of New York  
99 Washington Avenue  
Albany, New York 12210  
Phone: (518) 474-4060

Dear

I have recently become aware of the sub-standard health conditions existing at the S.U.N.Y. campus at Stony Brook.

As a taxpayer and a parent of a Stony Brook student, I am alarmed to hear of this hazardous situation. The University Health Service is limited to three beds in an isolated area of the building. In-patient care for more than two or three days is not feasible or safe. I also understand the Health Service is severely understaffed; by both medical and clerical personnel, which often leads to rushed, incompleting examinations and delayed results on laboratory tests. Many of the Health Service's problems can be solved by an increase in its budget, which has remained essentially the same since 1971 despite the fact that since then the number of students on campus and the costs of medical care have risen substantially. Surely, if our list of priorities is in order, a huge university system that spends millions each year to construct new buildings can provide the health services with the modest sums it is requesting to approach some reasonable level of health care.

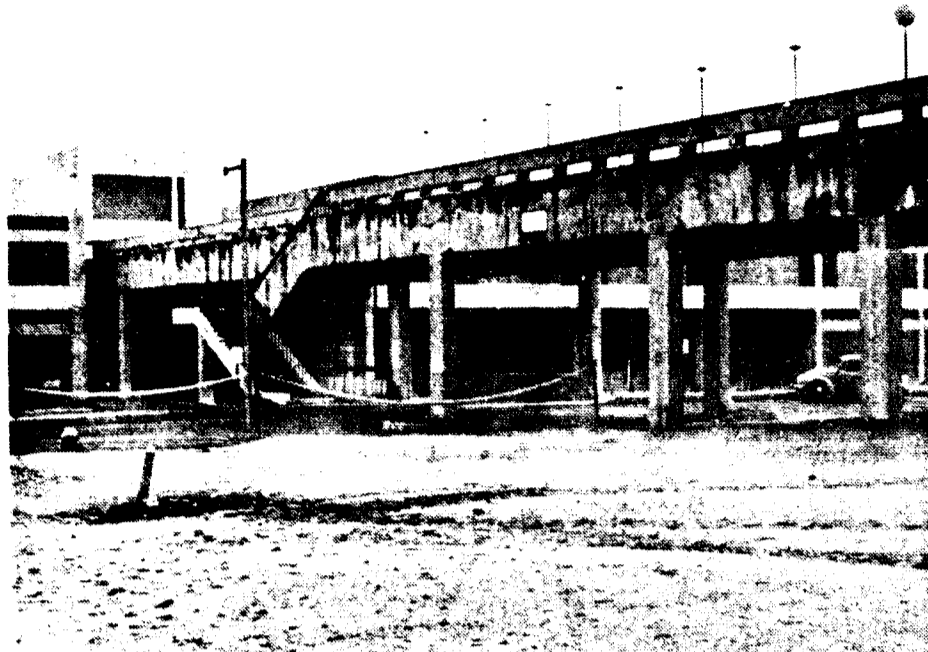
There are other problems which don't require budgetary change and can be more quickly and easily remedied by the action of President John Toll, and I urge that he take these steps immediately.

Sincerely,

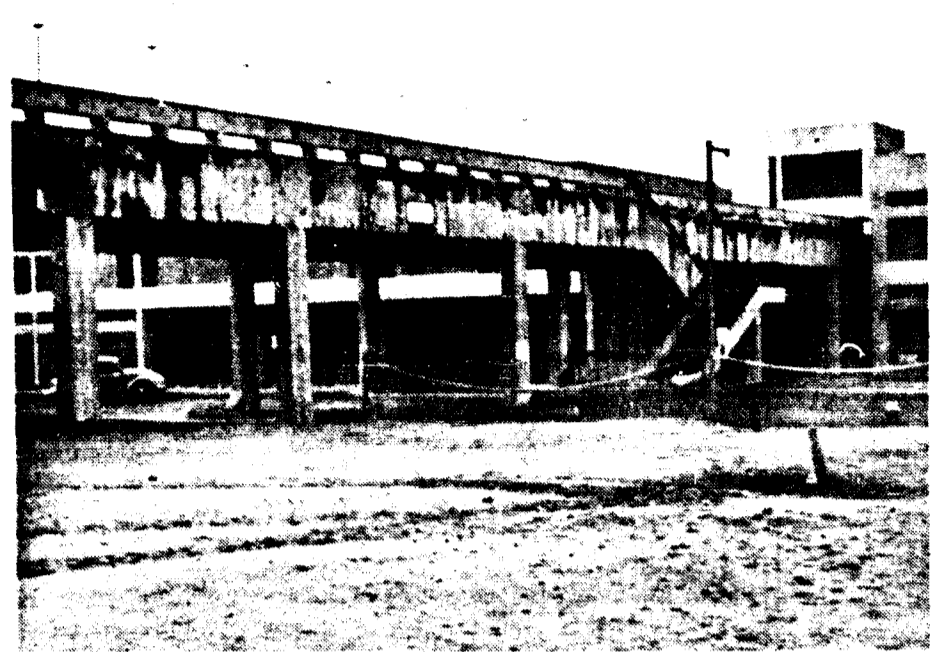
*We suggest you or your parents mail this letter to Ernest Boyer at the given address or to local legislators like Otis Pike, Perry Duryea, Peter Costigan and Leon Giuffreda.*

# The Bridge to Nowhere Goes Somewhere

Viewpoints



Statesman/Ken Katz



Statesman/Ken Katz

"The Bridge to Nowhere" will now go somewhere. In passing the budget for 1974-75, the New York State Legislature approved last week the authorization for the completion of the construction of the Fine Arts Building at Stony Brook. The final phase of this building will include a wing with the concert hall, recital hall, and two theaters, as well as space for the Theater Arts Department and other academic programs. This wing will be attached to the northwest corner of the Fine Arts Phase I structure which is now being erected; the new wing will connect on its westward end with a plaza and thus to the bridge to the Stony Brook Union across the central drive of the campus.

**Completed by 1976**

Construction will start this year and should be completed by 1976. At last we will be getting a Fine Arts Facility worthy of the fine faculties and academic programs that have been developed here over the years.

Thanks are due to those who have worked so hard to develop these programs and to bring this facility to Stony Brook. It has been an effort which has required unusual patience and persistence over 13 years. The plan for the arts at Stony Brook was developed by the faculty under the leadership of Professor John Newfield, even before the University had moved

from its original site in Oyster Bay to the present location in Stony Brook. An academic plan for the Fine Arts was carefully developed by Professor Newfield in 1961, a facility program was outlined which would provide the necessary resources for a good program of the Fine Arts, and this was then approved by the central offices of the State University. An architect was appointed who prepared a set of preliminary architectural plans, but it was then rejected as architecturally unsatisfactory. A new set of plans was prepared, but it again did not meet with success upon review. A second architectural firm was then chosen; this time the architectural plans were approved by all authorities, but then all of the construction bids were far above the available funds and the project was sent back for re-design. By this time, so much delay had occurred that the project was re-analyzed in view of the great growth of the University, and a new facilities program was submitted. This was approved for planning but then delays were encountered in getting Legislative approval for the construction authorization because of fiscal austerity. Finally in 1973 the first part of the project was approved by the Legislature and now the second phase has been authorized. The only remaining hurdles are to see that the

project is indeed contracted successfully within available funds and that this construction is completed with reasonable dispatch. A federal grant of over two million dollars has been obtained to assist in the funding of the Fine Arts Building.

The Fine Arts programs have been located in temporary facilities throughout the campus from the Engineering to the Humanities Buildings, from the South Campus to suburban houses on the east side of Nicolls Road. For example, for a while we had one of the world's best teachers of cello, Professor Bernard Greenhouse, instructing his students in the garage of one of these converted residences. Similarly, Theater Arts gave excellent productions in the Gymnasium until it obtained the temporary Calderone Theater on the South Campus.

**Good Reputation**

In spite of the dispersed and inadequate nature of these temporary arrangements, the students and faculty have persevered to give Stony Brook a good reputation in the Fine Arts. I have been delighted by the quality of the education of the students who have graduated from Stony Brook both in these undergraduate programs and in the Master of Music Program. The contributions from these departments add tremendously to the

cultural life of our University and our region. With the new facilities, we can then expect to expand programs further and to play a much more important role as a cultural center for Long Island.

This facility has been the top priority construction project of the University for many years. There have been repeated disappointments, but I am pleased at the overwhelming support that has been shown throughout the University for the development of the Fine Arts here. For example, at one point, the Faculty Senate, which includes the academic staff from all disciplines at the University, passed a unanimous resolution stating that the Fine Arts Building was our top priority request. Messages of necessity were sent in support from the county executive and from the unanimous Suffolk County Legislature. To everyone who has worked so hard to bring this excellent Fine Art Center to Stony Brook, I want to express our deep thanks and our commitment to see that our University promotes, in every way that it can, the creation, the understanding, and the dissemination of excellence in the Fine Arts. The new home for the Fine Arts at Stony Brook will do much to enrich the lives of all of us.

*(The writer is President of SUSB.)*

## **Student Government**

**by Cherry Haskins**

# Polity: Fighting for the Students

Polity is the Student Government which acts as the spokesman for the student body at large.

In the past two weeks, we have fought with much success for the installation of hall phones. First, I would like to give you a little of the underlying history. We, the Polity Council, met with the administration several times during the last six months concerning the issues surrounding the installation of hall phones. We accomplished nothing and wasted valuable time. It was not until the Polity Council meeting of February 18, 1974, when Ed Spauster, the Junior Class Representative, introduced the motion that would give the other members on the Council a new direction which eventually led to a successful solution to the problem.

The motion which was introduced by Ed Spauster called for a demonstration in the Administration

lobby on February 21, 1974. It was passed unanimously and was an important new beginning. The week prior to the demonstration information was gathered from the Telephone Company. We were prepared to fight by Thursday. The Polity Council, along with seventy-five students, met with Dr. Wadsworth and Dr. Toll. We presented a proposal that we considered worthy of an immediate response.

**Hall Phones**

On Monday, Ed, Mark Avery, Charlie McGoey, Bob Tilley, Gerry Manginelli, and Betsy Pohanka met with Dr. Wadsworth and carefully went over the proposals on the phones. Polity proved once again that the plan for hall phones was better for communication, safety, and economy than the direct lines to Security which the administration had proposed. The students left the meeting convinced

that Polity's position was the best.

The finale came on Tuesday in Dr. Toll's conference room when, with the support of 100 students, we won. A phone for every hall in every quad and one outside each building's lobby door would be the university's proposal to Albany. We were also told that the projected installation date would be April 1. If I may add, "once again a mass student effort under Polity's leadership has proven beneficial."

The action Polity took last week has not blinded the council to the other work ahead of us.

Presently, we are working with students on the committee concerned with the handicapped to establish an Office of Affairs for the Handicapped in the administration building. Also, we have discussed the possibility of hiring a Student's Omnibus person or a Dean of Students to whom students can bring their specific grievances with

action to be taken, since the University offers us no such recourse. Recently the Polity Council passed a resolution which would establish a Student Complaint Committee chaired by Barry Siskin, Senator from Mount College. The purpose of this committee is to solicit student complaints so that Polity can effectively act on each one.

**Needs Student Support**

All these committees need student support in both theory and action. Polity is an organization working for the students with student impetus. If you are interested in working on any of these committees or have any other suggestions, please come to the Polity Office. Remember, obtaining hall phones is only one step in the long road ahead for making Stony Brook a safe, productive, and enjoyable University.

*(The writer is the president of Polity.)*

## Health Care Lacking...

By HUGH G. CLELAND

One could not help but be moved by the remarks of Ms. Jordan, the director of nursing services in the Infirmary, at the recent health care convocation. It is very clear that health care is inadequate, and that the nurses and other health care workers are terribly overworked.

And yet it is predictable that the State of New York replies that the State will not provide free health care for students and University people. For the United States is one of the few advanced countries in the world which does not provide some form of free health care.

It is useful to compare the situation in the United States with that which exists in countries with democratic socialist governments, such as Sweden or Britain. In Sweden, complete health care is looked upon as a citizen's birthright, in the same way that citizens have the right to free speech, free press, the right to vote, and other basic human rights. Even in countries far less developed than the United States, such as Mexico, the hospitals are part of the social security system, and if one is covered by social security, one also has hospitalization available. Many Americans have had the experience of requiring major medical attention in Britain, receiving it, and finding that it did not cost them a thing.

Under the American capitalism, alas, good health or the avoidance of pain or suffering is—a commodity! It is something one buys and pays for—or can't afford. Of course, there is some medical care for the very poor, and individual doctors here and there give very unselfishly of their time, but it is the system that is wrong. That is what students are now discovering.

There is no reason why students and other University people should not receive quality free health care for the simple reason that there is no reason why everyone in the country should not receive quality free health care! Some will say that we can't afford it, but a little thought will show that we can't afford not to do so. Surely we can do as well as countries with lower

standards of living, such as Sweden, Britain, or even the much poorer Eastern European countries. In the long run, good preventative medicine is much less expensive than putting off diagnosis and treatment until illness is serious—as happens so often now.

Nor is there any reason to wait for the millenium in order to institute a system of free health care. The labor unions, the NAACP, ADA, and many other important and progressive organizations with millions of members are already working towards this end. The only person who is holding up a serious start on such a program is Nixon, who is working instead for an inadequate and expensive program which will operate through private insurance companies. The road to free, quality health care involves (1) impeaching the president and removing him from office, and (2) electing a veto-proof Congress this fall, because Ford would not be much different from Nixon on this question. But the political climate in the country is such that progressive Democrats have an excellent chance to win a two-thirds majority in both houses. Here in Suffolk County, it seems likely that Tom Downey, a 25 year-old veteran of the anti-war movement who is now in the Suffolk County legislature, will be running against Congressman Grover, a conservative Republican, in the second Congressional district. Students can play a role in sending Tom Downey to Congress just as they helped elect Millie Steinberg, Floyd Linton and Angela Christiansen to the Legislature.

To add a foot note, once we set out to provide quality health care for all the people, we won't be turning away highly qualified applicants from our medical schools and other health schools. Instead, we would be recruiting future doctors in the Student Union, instead of recruiting future marines. And that, too, would be a step towards civilization.

*(The writer is an associate professor of History at SUSB, and is chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee on Long Island.)*



John V. N. Klein

## Keep Oil Wells from L.I.

A year-long study just released by the Federal Council on Environmental Quality clearly sets forth the dangers of offshore oil drilling to Long Island. The report says that the risks of environmental and economic damage are disproportionately high compared to the benefits that would be derived.

This report squarely confirms the position I have taken since early in 1971. I have continually expressed great skepticism that offshore oil drilling could take place without irreparable harm to our ecology, and to the way of life and future plans of Suffolk County. And I have said this as strongly as I know how all the way from Suffolk to Albany and Washington and back again.

The new report, which was ordered by President Nixon and covers over 300 pages, states that oil drilling off the Atlantic coast could result in fish kills or oil spills that could devastate our Long Island beaches. Commercial fishing, the report says, could be seriously damaged both by water pollution and mechanical interference. Our recreational industry could be hurt especially "where the character of the communities is one of isolation, historic preservation or natural beauty."

Even an oil spill 50 miles out at sea would have a 10 percent chance of contaminating our beaches at certain times of the year, says the report. I consider that risk even greater than I had imagined. Nor apparently, is there as great an oil treasure off our coast as had been predicted. Geologists have now revised their estimate of oil and gas reserves in the Atlantic downward to only half of their original estimates.

Representatives of oil companies themselves have told me that there is absolutely no foolproof method of preventing oil spillages similar to those that have occurred at Santa Barbara and in the Gulf of Mexico. Long Island is especially vulnerable to oil drilling. I do not intend to sit by and permit Suffolk's 970-mile shoreline to be imperilled, nor will I consent to endanger our County's \$300,000,000 in annual revenues from our fishing, boating, bathing and tourism industries on what we know to be a very risky venture.

The Federal Council on Environmental Quality's report makes another strong case in voluminous detail against oil drilling in our area. As a result, I am instructing our County Attorneys to accelerate the work we have been doing on the preparation of a bi-county lawsuit. We will be prepared, should the Department of the Interior choose to ignore clear-cut warnings and permit the letting of leases for oil drilling off our coast, to fight our case right up to the highest court in the land, if need be.

*(The writer is county executive of Suffolk.)*

## Action, Not Words

To the Editor:

Dr. Toll's advocacy of more jobs and equal pay for women and minorities, as reported in a recent Statesman, is a commendable dream but a rather empty stance. There are few who could not support such a state, but apparently fewer who are willing to recognize that there are many pre-conditions to such a state. Dr. Toll's consistent refusal to support, financially, day-care facilities on campus adequately keeps women and minorities from the positions. Simply smiling and advocating employment of women is sad in the light of the real non-support of them. When Dr. Toll commits funds to day care, we will know he not only wants women and minorities in these positions, but is willing to do something about it. Thank you.

Sheryl Reich

## Insensitivity

To the Editor:

I wish to point out to your readers that the article contained in the Monday (Marcy 25) Statesman concerning the three-day career

conference was extremely incomplete. The conference organizers had hoped that Statesman would have printed the complete schedule of the three-day conference so that the maximum number of students could benefit from listening to the over 40 representatives from industry, government and the not-for-profit sector who visited the campus. Despite Statesman's insensitivity to the vocational needs of students, many learned of the conference through other means of publicity and attended the sessions.

The most glaring omission from the article was that the conference initiator and organizer was Ms. Muriel Weyl, who has labored tirelessly for many months to insure its success. Program Coordinator in Harpo Marx College, she gathered together students, faculty and administrators and almost single-handedly put the entire conference together. I think your readers should know of her efforts and the debt which the campus owes her!

Alan D. Entine  
Assistant Academic Vice President

## Flat Tire

To the Editor:

I write concerning Steve Barkan's article, "A Terrible Cause For

Sorrow," concerning the death penalty, in the March 25 Statesman.

Mr. Barkan has every right to his views on capitol punishment; however, his use of the Jewish Talmud to support those views leaves something to be desired.

The Talmud is indeed an interpretation of God's law as given through Moses; however, the Mosaic law itself emphatically prescribes capitol punishment as a means of dealing with severe crimes. Dozens of relevant passages could be pointed out. For example, see chapter 35 of the book of Numbers concerning the crime of murder.

Scripture indeed puts a very high value on human life, and much evidence of this is found in the various ways God has dealt with man through the ages. The most astounding example of this is found in the person of Jesus Christ.

Mr. Barkan's views on capitol punishment are shared by many highly principled individuals. I completely sympathize with his attempt to reconcile his ideas with the scripture, since the scripture gives us the mind of God on all such important issues. However, in this case, it appears that Mr. Barkan's scholarship has come up with a bit of a flat tire.

Jim Neher

## Boycott Station

To the Editor:

On Friday, March 29th, I pulled into the Chevron station on Route 25A in Setauket, after slipping down the snow-filled and unsanded exit leading to Nicolls Road. I asked the gas station attendant to put in \$2.50, whereupon he replied that there was a \$3.00 minimum. After telling the dude that I had less than a quarter of a gallon left in the car, he laughed and told me that "that was the law."

This "gas shortage" ended as soon as petroleum companies and station owners felt satisfied with the price increase. So that Chevron station couldn't even use that weak rationalization. Think twice before gassing up at this racist's filling hole.

Liz Gonzalez

All letters to the editor must be signed, typed-written and no longer than 300 words. Viewpoints must be signed, type-written and kept within 800 words. Deadlines are Monday, 5 p.m. for Friday's issue, Wednesday, 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Friday, 5 p.m. for Wednesday's issue.

# Extravagant Zoning Ordinances

Ambiguity in zoning laws was institutionalized when the Supreme Court decided on Monday to uphold a Belle Terre ordinance which prohibits more than two unrelated people from living in a one-family house.

The Court said that it is up to each community to decide what kind of atmosphere it desires. However, the court completely skirted the issue of what exactly constitutes a family, ruling that it is within the legislative power of the municipality to determine that criterion. The result is a very vague set of guidelines which really does nothing to clarify the issue, yet is sure to spawn a whole round of new anti-grouper legislation.

This decision of the Supreme Court is exceptionally detrimental as far as the Long Island housing crunch is concerned. With a lack of available low-income housing, many students are caught between poor living conditions on campus and exorbitant apartment rents. The situation is the same in many other areas of Long Island where there is an abundance of single-family dwellings, and little provision for those people who must subsist on a low income. The glut of single-family zoning laws will soon catch up with the Long Island communities as the birth rate

declines, and the slowdown in real estate transactions begins to leave many single-family dwellings vacant. There are also numbers of older families that have extra room in their houses as children move out, and would wish to take in some boarders. Under the present zoning laws, this would be impermissible.

It only makes sense that the Long Island communities allow their residents to make use of that which is currently available, instead of restricting neighborhoods, and letting housing go vacant.

There may be some legitimate complaints about the noise, traffic and parked vehicles that sometimes accompany grouper situations. But these inter-neighborhood problems exist even when there are only families residing in an area, and these problems are resolved through simple interpersonal communication. It is not wise for a community to fool itself into thinking that it can legislate such problems away.

We urge the Long Island communities, and especially the Town of Brookhaven, to strike down their anti-grouper laws, and to not seek to expand them in the future. In the face of the present housing shortage, these are legal extravagances which we can do without.

# Keeping Students in Mind

With the right combination of ingenuity, initiative, intelligence and innovation, the University could be made a happier place for all. Although they make honest attempts at it, the Administration does not mold the campus environment with the interest of the students in mind.

Take, for instance, how the blood drive and the housing registration were handled yesterday. Many students, when faced with the alternatives of standing on line to donate blood — a worthwhile, unselfish cause — or standing on line to pay a housing deposit — a necessity — had to make a practical choice. They found that they had neither the time nor the desire to wait on another long line to give blood after paying their deposit.

Think of how many more students would have given blood if there had been

someone on hand to accept their deposits while they were waiting on line. Although this may be a small point, it is indicative of the kind of planning which alienates students.

"All windows close at 4 p.m.," the sign above the bursars' windows abruptly greets students; students whose desires to wait on line are no greater than those of the employees behind the windows who must serve them. The sign is reminiscent of a martial law dictum, rather than being indicative of information which is intended to help the harried student.

If those in positions of responsibility could use their influence with the right combination of initiative and concern, they can begin to reverse the negative, pessimistic attitude of distrust which is so pervasive on this campus.

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# Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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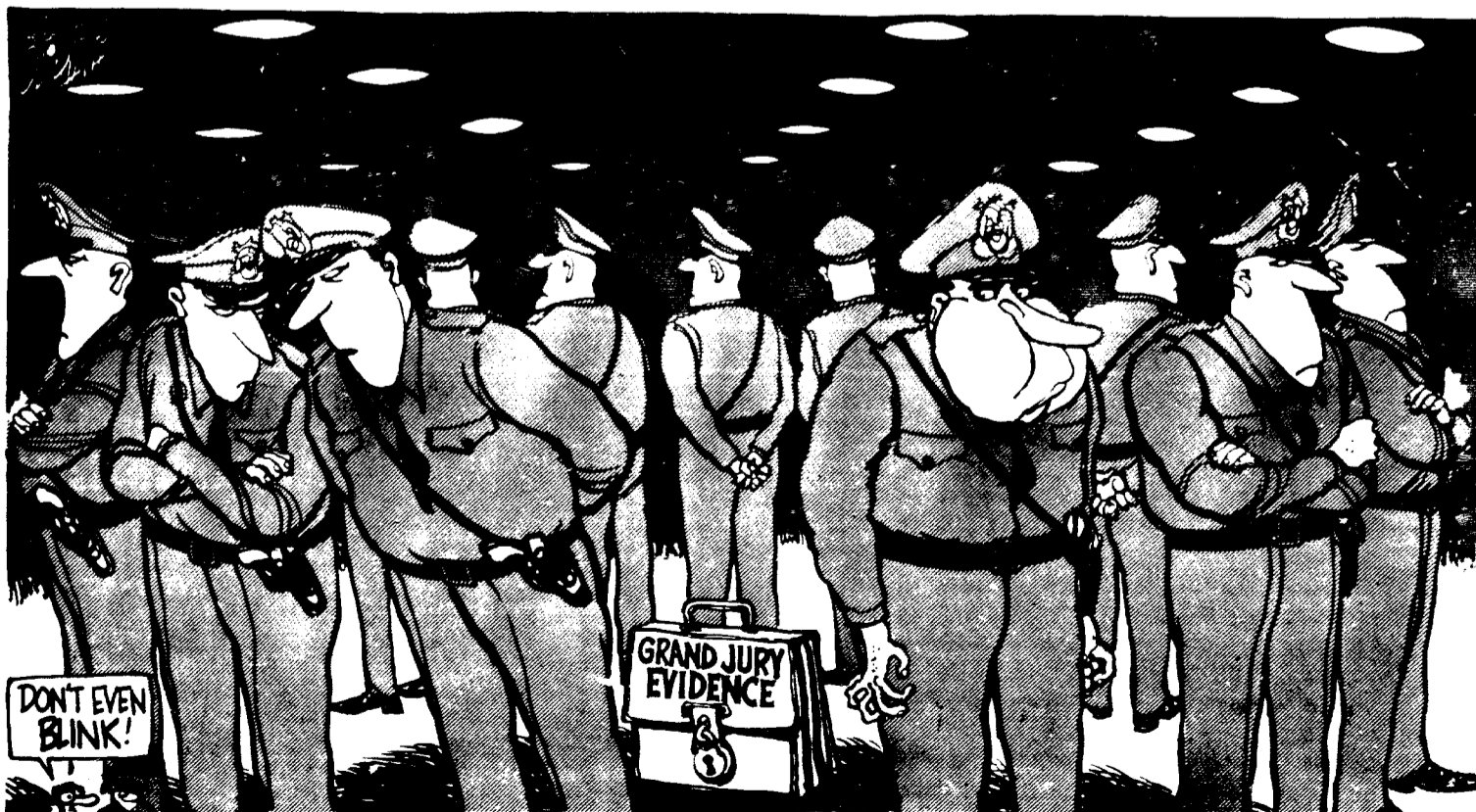
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'MAYBE IT'S JUST MY IMAGINATION, BUT . . .'

# Calendar of Events

## Wed, Apr. 3

**CONCERTS:** SAB presents Bluegrass music by "Bottle Hill" at 8 p.m., in the Union auditorium. Free with I.D., \$1.00 for others.

— Raymond Des Roches, on percussion, will give a concert at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Hall room 105. Free with I.D., \$2.00 for others.

**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.

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

**COMMUTERS' MEETING:** There will be a general meeting of the Commuter College at noon in Gray College main lounge.

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

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

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

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

**COLLOQUIUMS:** 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.

— 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.

**MOVIE:** "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.

— The Commuter College is showing "Three in the Attic" at noon and 2 p.m., and on Thursday at 1 p.m., in Gray College main lounge. Free and all are welcome.

**NOTICES:** The Hand Commissary is now open Mon-Fri, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Sat. & Sun. noon-4 p.m., 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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

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

**SERVICES:** People are needed every morning (7:45 a.m.) for Minyan at Roth Cafeteria. Breakfast served afterwards.

— Catholic mass will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the first floor A-wing lounge of Gray College.

**DANCE PRESENTATION:** The Theatre Arts Department's Professional Series will present Professor Cecily Dill's choreography class in a presentation of "Movements" to be held in room 114 of Surge Building B on the University's South Campus at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

**LECTURES:** The Art of Minstrelsy, tracing the development of self-accompaniment from the Middle Ages to the present will be discussed by Richard Dyer-Bennett at 5:30 p.m., in room 102 of the Lecture Hall.

— Socialist Workers Party candidate for Governor, Derrick Morrison, will give an eye-witness report of Attica at 8 p.m., in room 231 of the Union.

**BASEBALL:** Batmen play New Paltz at Patriot Park at 3 p.m.

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

**DISCUSSION:** The Anarchist Study Group will discuss "Existentialism, Marxism and Anarchism" by Daniel Gueren at 8 p.m., in Mount College, C13. Call 6-4164 for more info.

**POETRY READING:** The Experimental College is sponsoring an open poetry reading at 8 p.m., in room 226 of the Union. All those interested in reading contact Jane 6-8222 or merely show up on that evening with your poetry. All are welcome. Wine and cheese will be served.

**SERVICES:** Catholic mass will be held today and tomorrow at 12:15 p.m., in the first floor A-wing lounge of Gray College.

— Lutheran Services will be held at 9:30 p.m., on the first floor A-wing lounge of Gray College.

— Jewish Services in Roth Cafeteria (Minyan needed) at 7:45 a.m.



Photograph by Bob Klein

## Thu, 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.



Photo by Mitch B...

— Professor Vicente Llorens will give an informal lecture on his experiences during the Spanish Civil War at 1 p.m., in room C-3085 of the Library.

**MEETING:** There will be a meeting of Lesbian Sisters tonight at 8 p.m., in the Women's Center, room 062 in the Union.

**BLACK CHOIR MEETING:** There will be a rehearsal of the Black Choir at 8:30 p.m., in Amman College.

**MOVIES:** The Chinese Association of Stony Brook is sponsoring the film "Execution in Autumn" at 8 p.m., in Humanities, room 143.

—"Alakam the Great" and "Gunga Din Magoo" will be shown in the Rainy Night House at 8:30 p.m.

— The Family of Women Film series will show "Genesis" and "From 3 a.m. to 10 p.m." from 12:30-1:30 p.m., in the Union auditorium.

— The Cinema will show "Yita" 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.

## Fri, Apr. 5

**RECITAL:** Margaret Wotten, violinist will present a recital with works by Stravinsky, J.S. Bach and Schubert for her Master of Music degree at 8:30 p.m., in room 105 of the Lecture Hall.

**BASEBALL:** Batmen face Oswego at Patriot park at 3 p.m.

## Sat, Apr. 6

**BASEBALL:** Batmen meet Lehman in a doubleheader at Patriot Park at 11 a.m.

**TENNIS:** First match of the season will be played against Lehman at noon, at home.



# take two

Statesman's arts & feature section

## Millie Steinberg Leaves Stony Brook For an Active Legislative Career



Statesman/Daniel McCarthy

Millie Steinberg, the former program coordinator of Kelly C, whose political ambitions were ignited by the anti-Vietnamese war movement, is presently content with her position as a Suffolk County Legislator.

By DANIEL J. McCARTHY

Bella Abzug she's not. She doesn't have the charisma of a Kennedy. But she's got candor, and that's "in" this year, the year of Watergate. She's Mildred Steinberg, former program coordinator of Kelly C and a newly elected member of the Suffolk County Legislature.

Since her upset victory over Republican incumbent Elisabeth Taibbi last November, Steinberg has spent the bulk of her time becoming acquainted with the operation of the Legislature, meeting the heads of county departments, and learning the ins and outs of being a county legislator.

### Reputation for Being Honest

At least for the moment, the often outspoken Steinberg seems content to sit and listen at meetings of the legislature. Nevertheless, she seems to have very definite views about the work that is being done. "We're sitting around and we're not working on what are the really and truly pressing problems," Steinberg complained about the legislature in a recent interview. She believes that the most pressing and most neglected problem before the legislature is in the area of social services.

And how does Steinberg, better known to her friends as "Millie," interpret her election to the legislature of the Port Jefferson, Stony Brook, Centereach area, a community which she herself describes as being "very conservative"? "The fact is that I had a reputation for being honest. That's the only thing I can think of to explain my election," she said.

### Dim View of Politics

Surprisingly, Steinberg seems to take a dim view of politics, a field in which she has been actively involved since 1968. "It has no glamour, it's disgusting and it's ugly," she told a group of 20 women attending a workshop held during Stony Brook's recent Women's Weekend. But above all else, she thinks politics is very frustrating. "It takes so long for changes to take place," she says.

Steinberg, an ardent feminist and one of two

women on the legislature, is also on the lookout for sexism. "One of the attitudes I think I will have to change, and it won't be too difficult, is to convince the male legislators that women can understand the budget." She believes that "Women have to be involved in every single angle" of politics.

Since her victory over Taibbi by more than a 1000 votes, Steinberg has taken a critical look at her role as a legislator. "Am I a good legislator? I ask myself that question every day," she says.

Thus far, Steinberg has introduced two resolutions in the County Legislature. The first resolution, which has been defeated, pertained to the establishment of voter registration tables in shopping malls and high schools on selective days. The second resolution would establish a county senior citizen board, which would coordinate county services provided to elderly citizens.

This year for the first time since the legislature was created in 1970, Democrats hold seven votes, which leaves Republicans with one less vote than the two-thirds needed for the passage of budgetary proposals. In order to exploit this advantage, Democrats have put a premium on unity. Steinberg, however, seems reluctant to compromise her principles, even for the sake of party unity. With a tone of disgust, she recalled, for the women attending the Women's Weekend, the story of the ambitious liberal politician who compromised his principles for the sake of an election.

To her disappointment, the commitments of being a legislator have required that she relinquish her position as program coordinator of Kelly C, also known as Lenny Bruce College. "I loved being there," she says, "and I was torn [between the two jobs] . . . For a while I thought I could do both." But she said that she soon realized that she had to make a choice.

One subject which the usually talkative Steinberg refuses to discuss is her age. Speaking in a serious voice, the gray-haired legislator, who has three grown children, tells visitors that "I don't

look youthful, but I am youthful."

The name "Steinberg" has been synonymous with "politics" ever since 1968, when Steinberg ran for the Brookhaven Town Council.

At the time, Senator Eugene McCarthy was running for the Presidency with the support of a small, but active group of liberal Democrats. Steinberg was a leader of the local anti-war movement. Realizing that letter writing campaigns and marches were having only a minimal effect on winding down the war in Southeast Asia, she concluded that "what we have to do is get into the driver's seat." She soon came to realize that to effect change, "you start on the bottom rung of the ladder of political office."

### "Couldn't Even Type"

"I had to prove myself to the Democratic party," Steinberg recalls. In her first burst of political ambition, she approached the Town Democratic party officials and informed them: "I want to run for public office." After initial attempts by party officials to ignore her failed, they offered her a position on the town ticket as Town Clerk candidate.

"I couldn't even type," Steinberg recalls. She nevertheless accepted the nomination, but lost the election that November.

Her first attempt to win election to the County Legislature came in 1971, when she won the Democratic primary, and challenged incumbent Walter Hazlitt. She lost the election, but made a name for herself as an effective campaigner.

She tried again last year, only this time she was not challenged in a primary, and, perhaps more importantly, she faced a relatively unknown incumbent, Elisabeth Taibbi, who was appointed to her position early last year after Hazlitt resigned to become Suffolk County Water Authority Commissioner.

### Future Plans

Now that she has been elected, does Steinberg have any ambitions beyond the county level? "No," she replies. "All I want to be is a county legislator."

# How to Spend Easter Away from Stony Brook and in New York

By JAYSON WECHTER  
and CONNIE PASSALACQUA

Vacation! Even the word makes the heart leap. A whole week's reprieve from those 9 a.m. classes, all the mud, and the endless toiling over a hotplate. But chances are that even before Mom's cooking gets cold on the table, you'll be faced with the problem of finding something to do before you die of boredom.

If you live in New York City, or somewhere in its environs (which means if you can get yourself to a subway), there is literally a whole universe of activity of which you may avail yourself.

## Unicorns and Cast Iron Bells

To begin with, there are the usual fare of museums, ranging from Natural History to Modern Art to American Indians. The Metropolitan is having a special exhibit of 14th century tapestries (if you're into Unicorns, this is a must). You can wander around the "Met" for days and not see the same exhibit twice, and when you get tired, good old Central Park is right outside. You can even take a walk up to Belvedere Tower for a good view of the lake.

If you can make the trip uptown, the Cloisters should not be missed. You've probably heard about this reconstructed monastery in a park, but if you haven't seen it, you should. On your way back downtown you can stop at City College (137th Street and Broadway) to see some fine gothic buildings, and at Columbia University, to pick up the textbooks our bookstore couldn't get. The Riverside Church, a block from the Columbia campus, offers a magnificent view, from its steeple, and the climb up through the bell tower is worth your while just to glimpse some of those huge cast iron bells (they ring every quarter hour).

For plain entertainment, there is the usual crop of high-priced, long line movies, but if you're looking for something more esoteric and/or relaxed, try the Thalia on 95th and Broadway, or the Elgin on 8th Avenue

## Record Review

# Spinner's 'Mighty Love' Shows Talent

By JONATHAN GEWIRTZ

Mighty Love — SPINNERS — Atlantic SD 7296

Any musician who is any good is a spinner. With his words and music, he weaves a web around the listener's heart. And that is just what these Spinners do. For as long as this album is playing, the heart is a captive of their sweet soul music.

The Spinners (three tenors, a baritone, and a bass) have been singing together since they met in high school, back in 1955. Although they have been overshadowed by better male vocal groups of the 60's (e.g., "The Four Tops" and "The Temptations"), the Spinners have survived to the '70's. Now, with *Mighty Love*, their second album on their new Atlantic label, they are likely to be a very vital group in the current music world.

This album is a success partly because the group is interpreting the work of one team of songwriters on all but one of their songs. J. Jefferson, who wrote the Spinners last big hit, "One of a Kind (Love Affair)," has teamed up with C. Simmons and B. Hawes. Their melodies give the album a more even and tighter structure than ever before, but the Spinners hang loose anyway.

Another reason why this LP gains distinction is because it employs the talents of Thom Bell, producer and arranger, and, most importantly, writer. As the album's liner notes say: "Whenever Thom wants a hit, he simply has to keep still long enough to hear it coming." Here's a partial discography of the hits which he's composed: for the Delfonics, "Didn't I (Blow Your Mind This Time)"; for the Stylistics, "I'm Stone in Love with You"; and for the Spinners' last album, "I'll Be Around." With a list as impressive as this, you can imagine his production technique will be of the best quality. And it is.

With all of this talent, surrounding them, the Spinners aren't ones to waste it. The album begins to shine from the opening track, "Since I Been Gone." It's an upbeat tune with sad love type lyrics, tenderly harmonized by the lead singer, Filipe Wind (formerly Philippe Wynne).

The next two songs are slow rhythm and blues. The blues are again about love. It's called, "I'm Glad You Walked into My Life," and the chorus shows the pain:

*"Girl I'm kind of glad (yes I am)  
you walked into my life  
I finally found love, but I had to*

*sacrifice.*

*I'm truly glad to know you  
Maybe soon you want to go  
But right now, I'm king of the  
road."*

"I'm Coming Home" (a Bell number) is a live cut, and rocks along until the crowd's roaring, clapping, foot-stomping finish. It's a creative Bell touch with which to end Side One.

Side Two compliments Side One, both in mood and in word. And just when they reach their deepest despair, "It took me a long time to learn, that love don't love nobody," the quintet strikes out and ends their album with the joyous "Mighty Love."

This buoyant song is an ode to love: "Keep on looking, you'll soon discover a *Mighty Love*. Some say that you're sure to find true love and peace of mind. There's no sign to follow. Love is just what you make it. Love will sometimes make a weak man strong. Love will sometimes make a rich man weak. And knock him off his feet."

This is a fine album to keep on spinning.



The Spinners second album, *Mighty Love*, is a success because the group is surrounded by talent and they know how to interpret the works of songwriters.

The Brooklyn Museum is a captivating structure, surrounded by busts of the great philosophers, and containing some very great art works and exhibits (including reconstructed colonial rooms with authentic furniture). Its art school is one of the finest around—you might find the next Andy Warhol studying there.

## Green, Red and Blue Life

Right next door is the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, a Garden of Eden in which to walk, with more living green, red and blue life sprouting from the ground than you'll ever see in Manhattan (or Stony Brook).

If you like seafood, or if you like the sea, or even if you just have a hankering to find out what Coney Island is all about, then the trip to this world-famous landmark is more than worthwhile. Once the amusement center of New York, Coney Island has unfortunately declined, but you can still stroll on the boardwalk past the old bathhouses with their Spanish/Roman facades, eat a hotdog or some french fries at Nathan's, and talk to the hardy old fortune tellers and booth hawkers who remember the days when one million bodies crammed that beach on July 4.

## A Lot of History

The ocean may be too polluted to swim in now, but you can still spread a blanket in the sand and camp out for the night, just eat clams in a

boardwalk bar, or look nostalgically at the stone tower which is all that's left of the legendary Steeplechase Amusement Park. There is a lot of history at Coney Island, and a heck of a lot of fun.

## The Mysterious Borough

When you leave Brooklyn, try to do so by the Brooklyn Bridge. This steel and stone structure was the very first to link Brooklyn and Manhattan. The walk across is both refreshing and uplifting, and it provides a great view!

When safely across, you can trot on down to Chinatown and Little Italy and gorge yourself on some of the finest food to be found in the city. Once satiated, stroll on downtown to the battery and take a ride on the old Staten Island Ferry. For only a dime, you can feel the ocean breeze in your face, and have the adventure of exploring Staten Island, that mysterious fifth borough of which so little is known. The ferry is almost empty late at night, so if you're looking for someplace to party, well...

## Quite a Bit to Do

There is quite a bit to do in the city, if you're willing to get out of your house and leave your neighborhood to do it. And if the city seems bewildering, hectic, and chaotic, take comfort in that on Sunday afternoon you can head on back home, to peaceful Stony Brook(?)

## Record Reviews

# Collected 'Classical Hits' Survive

By NANCY CALLANAN

Each individual must ultimately base his judgments upon his own tastes, whether in music, food, or whatever. I confess that I do not like Franz Josef Liszt's music, in spite of his historical stature, and the musicianship of Jorge Bolet on piano, on "More of Franz Liszt's Greatest Hits (Everest 3334, \$1.98)."

## Tiptoe Music

Liszt's music (especially "Hungarian Fantasia") is justifiably used in those silent mouse or crow cartoons. He's showy for the sake of show—unbelievable flourishes and an overuse of crescendos abound—and pretentious: the music on this album is written so that only an excellent musician could play it. Since Liszt's reputation during his lifetime was based on his piano virtuosity, not his compositions, I can't help thinking that he wrote those impossible passages so that he could show off his technique.

This is, however, a "greatest hits" collection. In contemporary experience, who hasn't disagreed with the designation "Greatest Hits?" Is "Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits, Volume 2" a fair representation? I don't think so. Therefore, instead of making a judgment based on this collection, I will make an effort to listen to another collection, although it will be difficult, with the images of riches and crows chasing each other that the "Hungarian Waltz" conjures up every time I hear it.

But perhaps Liszt is merely representing the logical conclusion to the style developed 30 to 40 years before. Chopin ("Waltzes" Vox STPL 511-970, \$1.99) is an earlier member of this school, yet he and Liszt approach their music quite differently within this romantic tradition.

## Refined Technique

Chopin utilizes virtuoso style, as does Liszt, but he incorporates it into a composition, while Liszt just seems to string his difficult-to-play riffs together. On this record, only Chopin's waltzes are represented. By definition, a waltz is a dance, although many waltzes (the Minute Waltz) were

never written as dance music: some of Chopin's pieces fall into this category. They are graceful, elegant, and so intricate that we don't want to get up and dance; we only have to listen to hear the spirit of the early 19th century at its most exquisite and refined. This music evokes images of countesses and dukes; of powdered

wigs and continental manners.

True, it's all very upper class, and the virtuosity and elegance are artificial, as well as refined, from a 20th century viewpoint. But we can try to accept the music as it stands, and view the cultural trappings as entirely superfluous. These social factors can be completely ignored,

because the music is so beautiful. If, however, the music seems anachronistic, remember that the rigidity and formality of the powdered wigs are gone, all that remains is the clarity and life of the music: it refuses to become history, and demands to be listened to and enjoyed on its own merits.

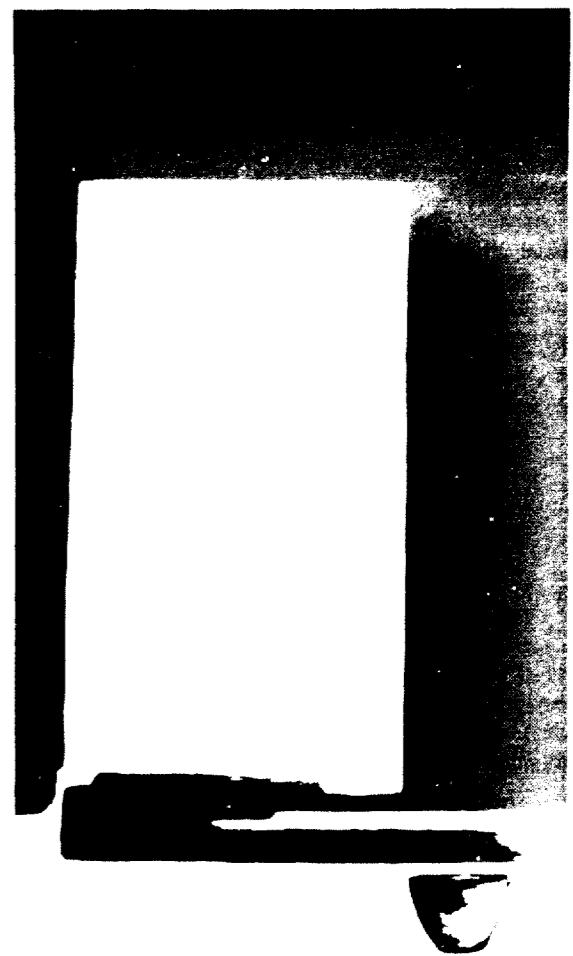


CHOPIN

WALTZS  
complete

INGRID  
HAEBLER  
piano

The complete waltzes of Chopin, one of many recent classical "greatest hits," incorporates virtuoso style into a composition.



New paintings by Esterina Velardi will be shown at the University in the Union Gallery, starting April 15. The large oil or acrylic paintings comprise several series of bold, nearly graphic statements unifying relatively isolated elements. In addition to earlier exhibits in a number of New York galleries, Velardi's work has recently appeared at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton, the Old South Haven Gallery in Brookhaven, and Gallery North in Setauket. The exhibit at Stony Brook runs through April 29th. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

# Many Mysteries Lie Hidden Within the Library

By JAYSON WECHTER

There is more to the Stony Brook library than meets the eye! Perhaps you've wondered what is housed inside that monolithic structure besides the stacks and the reserve room and the math library (which you may have gone into to get a good hour's sleep). You may have passed by outside of the library and looked up at its five stories with those ominous narrow windows and wondered, "What's up there? Is the CIA hiding inside?" Well, there is indeed quite a bit of the Frank Melville Memorial Library (as it's officially called) which you didn't know about, until now.

## One of the Largest

The library is one of the largest (physically) in the country, and currently employs 240 full and part time personnel. It was designed to hold far more materials than it presently has, perhaps being one of the few structures on campus designed with future needs in mind. Its materials are indeed growing, at a rate of 80,000 items a year (it now has 750,000 volumes). But aside from much unused space, it does have some interesting features.

If you ever get into one of those strange library elevators with the mirrors on the ceilings, and go DOWN, you'll find yourself in the basement, which is logical. While there are no strange laboratories or wine cellars down there, there is a map room (maybe you've peered inside while walking past the Chemistry building, and a microfilm depository which has the equivalent of 750,000 volumes on film.

## The Map Room

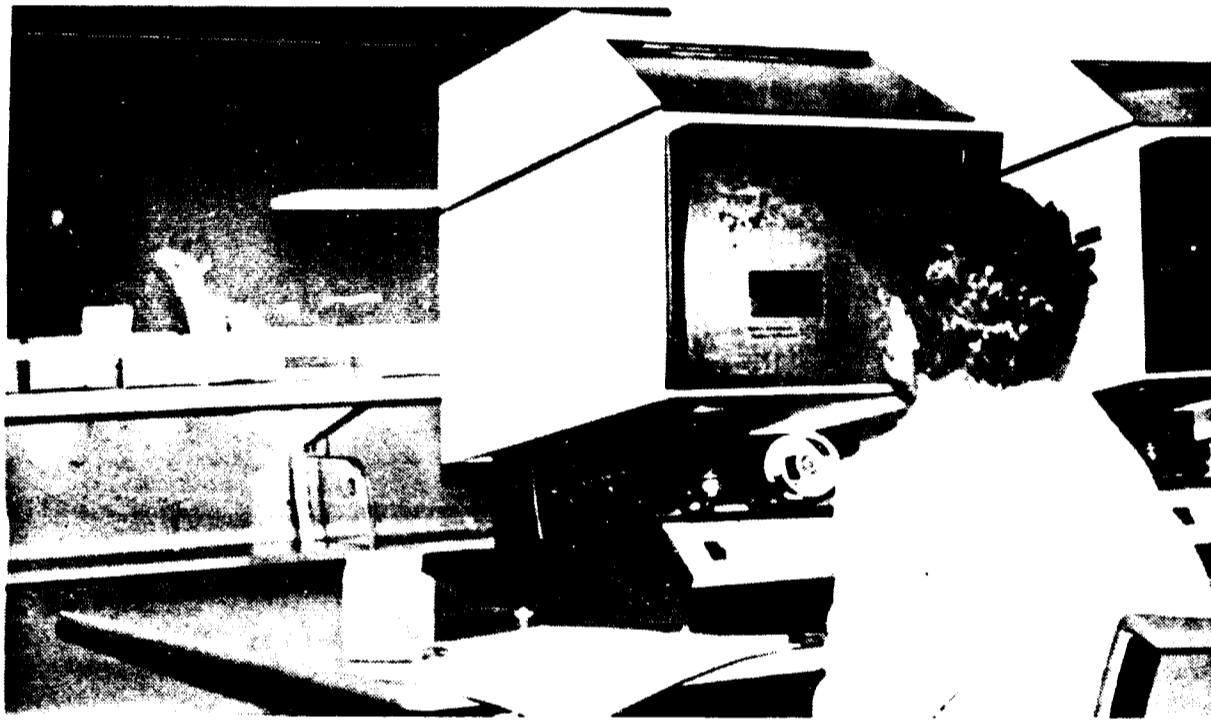
The map room, in addition to oceanographic maps, contains topological and geological maps, many on deposit from the U.S. Geological survey. Even if you're not a geologist or an oceanographer, the map room could be useful if you were planning as simple an event as a mountain-climbing weekend in the Adirondacks, or a diving expedition off the South Shore. The maps on file would tell you about the height and terrain of the mountain, and the depth and currents of the water.

The microfilm depository holds, besides the usual fare of magazines, newspapers (they are currently microfilming all of Statesman, everyone's favorite campus paper) and books, a great many more exotic collections, including: The Human Relations Area Files, which has information on over 100 cultures; the Early American Imprints, which includes a great many of the pamphlets and documents, and books, published in this country between 1639 and 1812; and a collection of 500 underground newspapers, (remember them?) published from the '60's to 1972. The microfilms collection



photos by Dave Friedman

The library's listening facility (above) allows students to listen to a variety of sounds, ranging from operas to plays to animal noises. This strange machine (below) is one of 20 microfilm readers used in conjunction with the library's 750,000 volumes of material on microfilm.



These ancient volumes (above) are part of the Special Collections, which includes rare books, original manuscripts, letters, and a host of other exotic items.

is increasing by 80,000 volumes a year.

## Cataloguing Facilities

The first floor is perhaps the most familiar. Besides the rooms that you most habitually frequent just before midterms or whenever term papers are due, this floor houses the real machinery of the library. Located behind the reference room are the acquisitions, cataloguing, and bindery

facilities. It is through these offices that books are ordered, catalogued, and made ready to go onto the stacks.

The interlibrary loan program also functions through these offices. This program connects the library to other libraries by computer, and an exchange service is maintained to loan and obtain research materials not available at a particular facility. Next to the periodicals room

one will find the Documents section, which includes the district depository for U.S. government documents, and a great deal of information on environmental services and issues, with special emphasis on the Long Island area.

The second floor is home to the music library and listening facilities, the microfilm reading room (which is, incidentally, a comfortable and quiet place to

study) and the Special Collection.

## Over 7,000 Music Recordings

The music library has over 7000 recordings on file, ranging from operas to plays, poems, symphonies, and animal sounds. There are 48 individual listening facilities.

The microfilm reading room features over 20 microfilm and microfiche readers, as well as a host of other audio visual goodies. This includes a small (but growing) 16mm film collection. Adjacent to the reading room are several meeting rooms of various sizes, and, lo and behold, a typing room (room C2624), complete with two free public typewriters (so you can finish up that report at the last minute).

The Special Collections comprises a great many special items, such as rare books and manuscripts, letters and personal papers, and a growing collection of material covering the social and cultural history of contemporary Long Island. Some of their more interesting holdings include manuscripts and letters by poets such as Robert Duncan and Pablo Neruda, "subject collections" such as 19th century children's books, special pamphlets, and various original dissertations and thesis.

The library's third floor consists chiefly of classrooms (the library is home to the history, languages, and urban sciences departments), faculty offices, the Undergraduate Affairs Office, and, of course, the stacks with which you're so familiar.

On the fourth and fifth floors are located those graduate student study carrels you've heard about. There are 400 of them, each a tiny cubicle with a desk and lamp inside. They're great for studying in, if you don't get claustrophobia, but unless you're a graduate student, forget it.

## 12,000 Microforms

The fifth floor is also home to the Institute for Advanced Studies in World Religions, which is privately funded and rents the space in the library. The Institute presently holds 30,000 items and 12,000 microforms in 20 languages pertaining to religion, concentrating on Buddhist texts. It is open to students and although its materials do not circulate, if you have an interest in Oriental religions it may be a valuable resource center.

While the library is one of the largest and most prominent buildings on campus, what's hidden inside is just a lot of seemingly mysterious information and resources. And although it doesn't have tennis courts on the roof (contrary to a popular rumor) or a wine cellar in the basement, it does have some interesting features which you just might want to explore.