

Stsportsman

Nine-Run Inning Drops Batmen



Statesman/Kevin Gill

PATRIOT HURLER MIKE GAROFOLA'S TAG is just too late as Adelphi scores its third run in a nine-run seventh inning, giving the Panthers a 14-6 conference win. Garofola's wild pitch came while facing his first batter in relief of starter Kevin Fox. Catcher Mike Carman made the late throw.

By **ALAN H. FALLICK**

Yesterday, April 23, 1974, the baseball team at the State University of New York at Stony Brook was supposed to set all kinds of team records. You know, after all, that this has been a record-setting season as it already stands.

Adelphi University, owners of an 8-2 overall record and a 2-1 conference mark, entered Patriot Park as the defending champion in the Knickerbocker Baseball Conference. Stony Brook, having won seven of its first eight games overall and four out of four in the conference,

left Patriot Park as the loser. The 14-6 defeat left the Patriots tied in the loss column with Adelphi as well as with Brooklyn, to whom they travel tomorrow. Nonetheless, Stony Brook is still in first place.

"We're going to have to go undefeated the rest of the way to at least tie for first place," said Patriot coach Rick Smoliak, who watched Adelphi score nine runs in the seventh inning to break open a 5-5 tie. Four games remain for Stony Brook in the conference and five for Adelphi.

Adelphi's coach, Ron

Davies, also realized the pressure on his team if they are to repeat last year's season. "We have to win them all," said Davies. "I think in the end we might be playing Stony Brook in the finals in a playoff."

The game itself seemed like a playoff. Smoliak's strategy was to use Kevin Fox as his starting pitcher, although Fox had won only one game this season. "Adelphi had never seen him," said Smoliak. "He's a curveball pitcher and they're mainly a fastball-hitting team."

(Continued on page 10)

Statesman

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Ten Charged in Drug Arrests; Two Suspects Still Being Sought

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By **LEONARD STEINBACH** and **GILDA LePATNER**

Members of the Suffolk County Police Narcotics Squad yesterday arrested ten persons connected with the University, on charges ranging from possession of marijuana to the sale of marijuana, mescaline or cocaine. Eight of the ten had been indicted Monday by a Suffolk County Court grand jury, following a three month investigation into their alleged drug-related activities. At least two more warrants are yet to be executed.

Those arrested included eight Stony Brook students, one campus resident attending Suffolk Community College, and a University employee. Among the student arrested was former Polity Secretary Stuart Levine. Quantities of controlled substances were seized during the arrests, but the exact quantities were not revealed.

According to Executive Officer of the Suffolk County Narcotics Squad John Montieth, investigations were begun after information had been received alleging that certain individuals were engaged in drug traffic. Warrants were issued after students allegedly sold controlled substances "to undercover agents not posing as students," he said.

Mid-Morning Arrests

The arrests began Tuesday morning at about 9 a.m. when Suffolk County police, along with Campus Security, located five persons who had been indicted, and also arrested one more person, who was said to be in possession of a small quantity of marijuana at the scene of one of the arrests. Last night, four more persons were arrested, three of them under indictment, and one, a University employee, who was said to be in possession of marijuana at the Setauket residence of one of the suspects. (See sidebar, this page)

Commenting on the indictments, Montieth said, "we didn't go in with a shotgun approach... it was not a fishing expedition," he said, noting that the police department's "primary concern is with people who sell drugs." Referring to the unindicted persons also arrested, he added, "to ignore [their possession] would be a crime on our part." Campus Director of Public



Polity President Cheryl Haskins and Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding went to Suffolk County Police Sixth Precinct headquarters in Coram, yesterday, in an attempt to bail out one of the ten persons arrested on drug charges on campus yesterday.

Safety Joseph Kimble was notified of the impending arrests Monday night, but did not tell University President John Toll about them until after the fact. "I assume responsibility for working with the County," he said, mentioning that the indictments were sealed. Toll said, "It depends on the circumstances [who is notified]... I leave that to Mr. Kimble."

While county police would not release the source of their information, Statesman has learned that Levine and Campus Security may have acted as catalysts for at least part of the indictments, according to an informed University official. In the course of an interaction with Security last November, it is said that Levine may have acknowledged his alleged involvement with drug sales on campus, and this information, in turn, may have been turned over to county police by Campus Security. An administrator, who declined to be identified, admitted that he had "warned [Levine] that he might get into trouble..." and that "if he kept it up he'd have some

(Continued on page 3)

News Briefs

Wilson to Bail Out Con Ed

Governor Malcolm Wilson is expected this week to propose more than \$300 million in indirect state aid to bail the Consolidated Edison Company out of its financial problems.

A highly placed source said Tuesday night that Wilson would ask for legislation to enable the state Power Authority to buy two Con Ed generating facilities currently under construction — a nuclear plant at Indian Point and the sixth fossil-fueled plant at Astoria in Queens.

Although no figures have been settled on, the purchase probably would provide Con Ed with upwards of \$300 million to meet what company officials have described as Con Ed's desperate cash crisis.

As if to underscore the firm's financial problems, Con Ed announced Tuesday that it would pay no dividends for the first quarter of 1974 — the first time it has not paid dividends since 1885.

Assembly Votes for Death Penalty

After ten months without a death penalty in New York State, the Assembly has approved mandatory death sentences for the murder of policemen and prison employees.

The legislation was passed 94-51 Tuesday after a six-hour long debate in which supporters portrayed the action as the beginning of a "renaissance in law enforcement" and opponents condemned it as an "ungodly" and futile gesture.

A civil liberties organization immediately announced it would go to court to challenge the constitutionality of the proposed new law, which would replace a capital punishment statute struck down as unconstitutional by the state Court of Appeals last June.

Nixon Gets Five More Days

A White House spokesman says President Nixon has been given five more days to answer a House Judiciary Committee subpoena for tapes and other materials relating to 42 of his Watergate related conversations. The White House says he requested the extension of the subpoena deadline. The extension was agreed upon by the two ranking members of the House Judiciary Committee, and Chief White House Watergate Counsel James D. St. Clair. The full Judiciary Committee is expected to approve the extension when it meets Thursday.

The original deadline for responding to the subpoena seeking material for the committee's impeachment inquiry was 10 a.m. tomorrow. The extension moves the deadline back to next Tuesday.

Deputy News Secretary Gerald Warren said only that Nixon asked for the extension because the project was so time-consuming.

Nassau Cops Get Benefits

Federal Court Judge Walter Brueckhausen has issued a temporary restraining order, halting a Cost of Living Council cut in benefits for members of the Nassau County Police Department.

The judge's ruling came on an application from attorneys from the Patrolman's Benevolent Association and county lawyers. The council, on Friday, had ordered a cut of 17 extra vacation days, as well as cuts in equipment expenditures and other benefits. The council goes out of business on April 30.

150 Connecticut Students Arrested

About 150 University of Connecticut students were arrested Tuesday morning, following an all night sit in in the university's library. The students were demanding better courses in black studies, and a larger black studies building.

The arrests were peaceful. There were no injuries. All the students were released without bail, pending a trial next month.

Wilson Appoints Nassau Judge

Governor Wilson has appointed Nassau County Attorney Joseph Jaspin to the Court of Claims. Jaspin will be one of seven newly appointed judges who will handle what is expected to be an overload of drug cases, stemming from the recent passage of former Governor Rockefeller's stiff drug laws.

The governor also named Brooklyn attorney Gerald S. Held to a State Supreme Court post. Held will succeed Joseph M. Soviero, who died in office. Held's term will expire December 31.

Held has served as a referee in incompetency proceedings and as an arbitrator in the Small Claims Part of the New York City Civil Court, Wilson's office said.

L.I.'s First Horsemeat Store

The first butcher shop on Long Island to sell horsemeat has opened in Central Islip. Bonanza Butchers will sell all types of meat, except beef. According to proprietor Peter Pallazola, the main problem is getting potential customers to taste horsemeat. Pallazola said, once it is tried, the consumer will like it.

Klein Stops Further Expansion Of Registration Opportunities

Riverhead — Suffolk County Executive John Klein refused to grant a "certificate of necessity" which would have enabled Legislator Floyd Linton (D-Yaphank) to introduce a high school voter registration resolution at the Legislature meeting yesterday.

The resolution, similar to a defeated proposition introduced in March by Legislator Angela Christensen (D-Nesconset), called for the creation of special teams to visit high schools in Suffolk for the purpose of voter registration.

Klein said that he was basing his refusal on the method of introduction, and not the substance of the bill. Quoting from the County Charter, Klein explained that "certificates of necessity," which enable legislators to introduce bills which have not been submitted to the County Executive "at least seven calendar days" before they are to be voted on, should be used only in emergency situations. Emergency situations, said Klein, would involve legislation affecting the loss of life, the loss of funds and the public safety.

When Legislator Ira Nydick (D-East Northport) suggested that the County Executive grant certificates in the interest of the welfare of the citizens, Klein agreed. "But you'd have to define that," he said.

Linton agreed with Klein's premise that he should not grant certificates except under emergency situations, but questioned the timing of Klein's decision. Klein has granted certificates during the present session. One such certificate enabled Legislator Joseph Caputo (R-Islip Terrace) to introduce a resolution which expanded voter



SUFFOLK COUNTY EXECUTIVE JOHN V.N. KLEIN is celebrating his 43rd birthday today.

registration opportunities by creating three central offices at the county centers, and provided for registration at local town halls on Saturdays during the summer.

During the public hearing, high school student Diane Leyden said that she felt that voter registration is an emergency because school "ends for us on June 1 and then there are exams . . . I think everyone should have a chance to register." Klein responded by saying that he felt that the current expanded voter registration opportunities should provide everyone with a chance to register.

—Doug Fleisher

Professor Leads Local Group Against LILCO Rate Hikes

By BOB ALBEE

Stony Brook Chemistry Professor Theodore Goldfarb is leading a local group in an effort to bring Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) under citizen control.

The group, Science for the People, consists of scientists, engineers and community members organized to educate the public, in an attempt to build a resistance to the sky-rocketing cost of electricity. The organization, which meets on the first and third Thursday of each month at Central Islip High School at 8 p.m., is affiliated with Long Island Citizens In Action (LICIA). Combined membership in both organizations numbers over 500.

The immediate goal of the group is to prevent LILCO's recently requested rate increase. LILCO, which is legally guaranteed an annual profit of eight percent, has requested \$58 million from the Public Service Commission (PSC) to compensate for the loss in profits encountered when the public cut back electrical consumption by approximately 10 percent during the energy crisis.

The public utility, whose 29

largest share holders are banks, is managed by directors and chairmen from these banks. LILCO Chairman John Tuohy is a director of Franklin National Bank, and LILCO Director Eben Pyne is the vice president of First National City Bank. "This is clearly a conflict of interests," says Goldfarb. There are approximately 50 banks with a vested interest in LILCO.

Because of a New York State law enacted in 1908, the utility can pass on to customers 100 per cent of its increased fuel costs. This fuel adjustment factor permits LILCO to buy fuel regardless of price, but it has not affected the public until recently, according to Goldfarb.

LILCO and other public utilities are controlled by the PSC. "Public utilities should be directly responsible to the public," Goldfarb stated, "but the PSC is appointed by the Governor."

As an example of a citizen controlled utility, Goldfarb points to the Jacksonville Electricity Company in Florida, which he says, charges only half of LILCO's price for electricity and still realizes a small profit. Goldfarb said that this profit is used to help the city pay for

public services, such as mass transit, and for lowering the taxes.

The federal government, which spends large amounts of money for energy research, only allocates a small percentage of its funding toward the areas of solar energy, nuclear fusion and the tapping of the vast resources of the oceans, according to Goldfarb. He would like to see more money and effort put into these areas.

The LICIA and Science for the People advocate that customers withhold 20 per cent of their electric bill as an effective means of protest. "We must mobilize as many people as possible," says Goldfarb, "because people really can't rely on politicians." Students are encouraged, as are other members of the community, to attend the meetings and to help advertise the cause.

CORRECTION

Omitted from the list of members of the FSA Board of Directors printed in Statesman on April 19, 1974, was Union Governing Board Vice President Jack Potenza.

Inside Statesman

Front Page Photo
By Leonard Steinbach

TAKE TWO

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Suffolk Police Arrest 10 on Drug Charges

(Continued from page 1)

problems." Levine could not be reached for comment last night. He was reported to be in the Riverhead lockup, awaiting arraignment in the morning.

Director of Public Safety Kimble, who said that he had "been in negotiations with the County since January," said last night, "whenever we come into possession of facts concerning drugs we routinely turn them over to the Suffolk County Police Department. We are obliged, legally and otherwise, to bring information we receive to the attention of civil authorities," he asserted.

Seek Bail Funds

After hearing of the arrests, Polity President Cherry Haskins, Junior Representative Ed Spauster, Polity Secretary Edie Appel, and Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding, and University Judicial Officer Norman Berhannon, went to meet with Montieith at police headquarters in Hauppauge, to find out about bail and

to receive assurances that those arrested were not mistreated. When they found out that Bryan Harris, charged with misdemeanor marijuana possession, was being held on \$25 bail, they rushed to the Sixth Precinct in Coram to have him released. Harris already had been bailed out a half-hour earlier.

Polity members are currently trying to raise the \$500 bail per person (\$2500 bond) needed to have the others released. Those in custody are now at Riverhead County Jail. Polity expects to raise funds through donations, and perhaps special events. It is illegal for Polity funds derived from the mandatory activities fee to be used for this purpose.

There have been an average of one to two arrests on drug charges per month, according to University spokesman David Woods. This marks the first multiple arrest on drug charges since May, 1969, when 14 students were arrested on campus on charges of selling narcotics by Suffolk County police.

Following are those arrested and the charges brought against them:

- Ivory Fennell, a freshman, for criminal sale of a controlled substance, third degree (cocaine).
- Bernard Griggs, a student at Suffolk Community College, for criminal sale of a controlled substance, sixth degree (mescaline).
- Stuart H. Levine, a junior, for criminal sale of a controlled substance, fifth degree (marijuana).
- Don C. Whaley, a sophomore, for criminal sale of a controlled substance, fifth degree (marijuana).
- Marcus E. Spearman, a sophomore, for criminal sale of a controlled substance, third degree (cocaine).
- Bryan Harris, a sophomore, seventh degree possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor.
- Richard Haden, felonious possession of marijuana and LSD.
- William Fiorri, felonious possession of marijuana and LSD.
- Brian Carin, sale of marijuana.
- Marcia Laverack, possession of marijuana (misdemeanor).

Samuels Debates SB Professor

By DANIEL J. McCARTHY and AL LYNCH

A campus appearance on Monday by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Howard Samuels turned into a lively debate on political change when the millionaire industrialist found himself sharing a stage with Throw the Bum Out Committee spokesman Michael Zweig.

The joint appearance came as a surprise to both Samuels and his staff. Campaign aide Jerry Block charged that Student Activities Board (SAB) Speakers Chairman Ted Klinghoffer did not abide by an agreement that Samuels would follow Zweig at the podium and not debate him. (See sidebar.)

Samuels, accompanied by University President John S. Toll and campaign aides, entered the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 3:40 p.m. He found Zweig, a professor of Economics, addressing the audience of 300 persons from the podium.

After hesitating for several minutes, Samuels moved toward the stage, ascended the steps and shook hands with Zweig. Samuels spoke for 15 minutes, at which point both he and Zweig indicated they were prepared to answer questions.

A 45-minute debate followed, which returned again

SAB Arrangements

Did(n't) Include Debate

"It's not what we agreed to," said College Coordinator Jerry Block, a young, curly-haired Howard Samuels campaign aide, as he apprehensively watched his candidate trade arguments and quips with Throw the Bum Out Committee spokesman Michael Zweig.

Block said that Student Activities Board (SAB) Speakers Chairman Ted Klinghoffer, who organized the event, did not abide by an agreement to allow Zweig to finish his remarks before Samuels arrived. Samuels did not expect to engage in debate with Zweig, Block said.

Klinghoffer confirmed that he had agreed to the arrangements mentioned by Block, and said that he fully expected Zweig to complete his remarks before Samuels arrived.

Klinghoffer blamed the last minute change in arrangements on Throw the Bum Out Committee member Charles McGoey, the emcee of the event. He said that McGoey had implied that he would see to it that Zweig spoke first, then Samuels, but that the pair would not speak simultaneously.

But both McGoey and Zweig denied that they had indicated to Klinghoffer that they would follow this arrangement. Zweig said that it was "very clear from the beginning that it was a joint appearance."

Neither Samuels nor Zweig received any money from SAB for their appearance.

Klinghoffer said that McGoey was the first person to approach him and suggest that Samuels be invited to speak at Stony Brook. With Klinghoffer's approval, and acting as a representative of SAB, McGoey did in fact invite Samuels to come.

Klinghoffer said that Samuels' aides turned down the invitation when McGoey explained that the gubernatorial candidate would be expected to debate Zweig. The aides, however, changed their minds when McGoey then suggested that Samuels follow Zweig at the podium.

McGoey said that the Samuels-Zweig appearance was part of the Throw the Bum Out Committee's "Crisis in Government" week, which was organized to draw attention to their campaign to oust President Richard Nixon.

-Daniel J. McCarthy

and again to the issue, as Samuels put it, of whether "the current political system can be changed." Samuels stressed the need to "rebuild institutions," while Zweig contended that the society must be overhauled because it operates for the benefit of a "handful of people."

Zweig said he was speaking for the Throw the Bum Out Committee, which seeks the removal of President Nixon from office. Students calling themselves members of the Committee were among those who staged an anti-Nixon sit-in at the Statue of Liberty last weekend.

Samuels began his speech by calling for campaign finance reform. "The political system today is for sale," he asserted. He cited the Watergate scandals, the Milk Money case, and the ITT case as examples of the corrupting influence of money on politics.

Samuels also called for Nixon's impeachment because of his involvement in Watergate. "I think we should give him a fair trial; but I am convinced that he is guilty. Richard Nixon ought to go," he said.

Asked how he stood on a recent recommendation by the Committee on Economic Development, a national business research group, that tuition be raised at state universities, Samuels said that he "could make no promises" about the future level of tuition in the State University system. "The State is bankrupt," he said.

Nevertheless, Samuels said that, as governor, his



Statesman/Frame
GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE HOWARD SAMUELS and Economics Professor Michael Zweig at Monday's impromptu debate.

SUNY Officials Disappoint Coalition

By STEVE BAUSTIN

Officials from the State University of New York (SUNY) met with members of the Coalition for a Better Health Service on Monday afternoon, in what turned out to be a fruitless attempt by the Coalition to gain immediate action for the expansion of Stony Brook's Health Service.

Assistant to the Provost for Health Sciences Dr. Helen Burnside and Assistant SUNY Dean for Student Affairs Ron Bristoe told the 60 Coalition members assembled in the Infirmary lobby that they were "sympathetic to the Coalition's needs," but that they "felt it was not part of their job" to recommend the implementation of the immediate steps sought by the Coalition.

"Dowsing Discontent"

Coalition member Leslie Diamond, a student nurse, said that she felt that the officials were sent to the campus for the purpose of "dowsing discontent" and "to put out any fires" which resulted from the

policy on SUNY admissions would be guided by the philosophy that "no one should be denied admission to college because of [a lack of] money."

Samuels pledged that the development of the SUNY system would be better planned, and more "career oriented" under his administration. This, he said, would assure that a student's education matches the skills demanded by the labor market.

Samuels told the predominantly student audience that he had gone on record eight years ago in support of the decriminalization of marijuana. He called the State's recently enacted drug law a "political ploy" by former governor Rockefeller, adding that the emphasis in combating addiction should be on rehabilitation, not imprisonment.

During their debate, Zweig and Samuels disagreed on nearly every issue which was raised. Zweig responded to Samuels' call for Nixon's impeachment by declaring that it "would not change anything" because the "basic structure of production and class division" would remain intact.

"Richard Nixon is in hot water because imperialism and monopoly capitalism are in hot water. We want to make it hotter and destroy myths and lies that perpetuate the system," Zweig said.

Zweig differed with Samuels' statement that "wealth creation is better done by the free enterprise system and not socialism." Zweig said that the free enterprise system is wrong because it allows a few individuals "to reap profits" and "to control resources." Zweig blasted Samuels for failing to commit himself to holding tuition at the State University at its current level. Zweig said that it was contradictory for Samuels to bemoan the State's dismal fiscal outlook while "companies are reaping record profits."

A response by Samuels to a question on the defendants involved in the 1971 Attica Prison Uprising prompted Polity President Cherry Haskins to say afterwards that Samuels was a "racist." Samuels later publicly apologized for making the comment.

The incident occurred when the editor-in-chief of Stony Brook's Black World, Teddy White, asked Samuels to clarify his comment that he "supports defense funds for Attica prisoners."

In the course of explaining that he had supported the campaign to have the State Legislature subsidize the defendants' legal fees, Samuels referred to persons of the same racial origin as White, who is a black, as "your people."

Coalition's March 27 meeting with University President Dr. John Toll. However, the administrators claimed they were "invited by University personnel to visit the Health Service and view the situation there" and to gather data from the students as to what they believe to be the reasons for having a university health service on campus.

When asked why more funds could not be immediately allocated to Stony Brook's Health Service, Burnside said that there was "no kitty in Albany from which money for the Health Service could be pulled out." Burnside and Bristoe were silent when confronted with the claim of Coalition member Giles Kotcher, a student nurse, that when an emergency safety situation erupted on campus last year, money was immediately found in Albany to rectify the situation. The case cited by Kotcher was the death of Sherman Raftenberg, who died after falling into an open manhole.

The Coalition members voiced outrage at the fact that
(Continued on page 5)

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Student Government

Council Discusses Elections and Ballot Issues

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

After abolishing the positions of class presidents, the discussion at Monday's Polity Student Council meeting centered on preparation of the ballot and voting procedures.

Polity Vice-President Mark Finkelstein introduced a Constitutional amendment to be added to the ballot, calling for the elimination of class presidents, effective in the 1975-76 school year. Finkelstein said: "I think it's unwise to keep a figurehead position."

Freshman Representative Mark Avery seconded the motion and said that the Constitution defines the duty of the class president as "To organize all class functions". He noted that there had been no class functions this year. The motion was passed by the Council.

A proposal to add a referendum to the ballot which would permit students to add \$2 to their tuition as a contribution to Stony Brook PIRG was presented. Although Election Board Chairman Carlos Almenar argued against the referendum, objecting to the wording of the bill, the proposal was passed as it was written.

A series of additional proposed amendments to the Constitution were tabled without discussion

until the next council meeting because the members had not had time to examine them.

Finkelstein introduced a motion to place a ballot box in the Health Sciences Center cafeteria and to add another student poll watcher at the commuter ballot box in the Union.

Finkelstein said that "A lot of them [Health Sciences students] can't make it to center campus during the day and won't be able to vote." He also proposed a plan by which Health Science students could submit an absentee ballot at the Health Sciences Center, rather than having to vote either in their residential college or at the Union.

The proposal was opposed by Almenar, who argued that placing a ballot box in the Health Sciences cafeteria would be economically unfeasible, and said that "It would cost \$50 to get 30 votes."

Almenar also opposed the request for an additional poll watcher at the Union, saying, "We've never had a problem of a couple of hundred commuters being lined up to vote."

In other matters, the council voted to allocate \$500 to help finance the senior boat ride. The boat ride will take place on May 17, and will go from Port Jefferson to Connecticut and back.



Statesman/Dewayne Harv...

THE POLITY COUNCIL abolished the class president positions beginning 1975-76.

Health Coalition Upset Over Lack of Action

(Continued from page 3)

first Toll, then Acting Vice President for the Health Sciences Dr. Howard Oaks and now two Albany administrators all claimed to be unable to get the machinery into operation which would lead to the immediate improvement of campus health services.

Bristoe and Burnside told the assembly that they are in the midst of compiling a report on

their state-wide study of health services at SUNY campuses in which they attempt to describe the specific functions of such health services and indicate what funds are needed for implementation of these functions. This report will be given to the state legislative committees that are involved with health services-related matters. However, none of their recommendations will have any

effect on the legislators' activities until the 1976-77 SUNY budget is considered. Both administrators indicated that the information they collected at Stony Brook could be used in their report but no action will be taken on their observations for several years.

When asked what they planned to do after their Stony Brook visit in terms of action on behalf of the health services

here, Burnside replied that "they will continue to write their report, indicate rationales for health service functions and that through budgetary processes, will look at the costs for the various functions described." They said they will also indicate alternative methods for attaining these ends.

Alternative

One alternative they mentioned, the charging of a student health fee, a recommendation the officials said they received from several SUNY colleges, met with disapproval from those attending

the meeting.

Responding to the inquiry as to whether he would make a recommendation to Toll to make changes in his budget request which would favor the Health Services, Bristoe replied that he would not; it was not his responsibility to do so. When the Infirmary Director of Nursing Jean Jordan asked Bristoe and Burnside if they would simply send Toll a letter indicating to him what they had seen and heard during their visit, the guests replied that "it was not their function to give Toll their reactions."

Campus Briefs

Petitioning Ends

The petitioning period for all students who are interested in running for Polity offices in next Tuesday's general elections ended yesterday. The validity of the petitions is presently being studied by Elections Board Chairman Carlos Almenar.

A complete list of all candidates will be released later today, according to Almenar.

Residents will be able to vote in their respective colleges. Commuters will be able to vote in the Union.

Polls will open at 11 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 30.

—Ken Brody

Loop Road Reopens

The section of Loop Road between the new Biological Sciences Building and the Humanities Building which has been closed for over a year, is scheduled to re-open this week.

According to Assistant Executive Vice President Ronald Siegel, the work on the road started in October. The road, which previously banked towards the outside, when "corrected," banked too far in the opposite direction. Since asphalt could not be purchased from November to March, the entire project was delayed.

The same contractors that worked on the steam lines were assigned to fix the road, according to Siegel.

—Michael Gottfried

Study in Ghana

The Institute of African Studies is hosting a summer study program in West Africa at the University of Ghana at Legon. The program will run from July 9 to August 7.

Developed by the Office of International Education at the State University College at Brockport, the program features courses on Africa and provides artifacts and other resources concerning African culture.

The program is designed for both

undergraduate and graduate students who wish to enrich their academic and cultural experience through study in an African environment.

Most lectures will be presented in the morning hours, and the afternoons will be left for discussion meetings and field trips. Grades will be based on results of the final examination and evaluation of research projects. Classes will be conducted in English which is spoken throughout Ghana.

Student housing and board will be provided in residence halls at the University of Ghana.

For further information, contact Dr. Donald Myers at the Office of International Education, Hartwell Hall 111, State University College, Brockport, New York 14420.

New BA Program

An innovative, baccalaureate program in managerial economics will be offered by the Economics Department for the first time in the fall.

The managerial economics program is designed to provide students who are oriented to the managerial and administrative aspects of economics with an understanding of the economic processes of the managerial enterprise and of the interaction of the economy with it. This managerial program is best suited for those interested in graduate training in management or business administration, according to Acting Economics Chairman Herman Stekler.

The new program will offer an alternative to the Department's general economics program which is flexibly designed to meet the needs of a variety of students. It is suitable for those who are interested in a career in economics and as preparation for graduate training in economics, and public policy or law programs.

A detailed description of individual courses can be obtained at the Economics Department office located on the third floor of the Social Science B building.

—Stephanie Sinanian

WUSB 820 AM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

8:20 a.m. — THE MAGIC BOX IN THE MORNING — the latest news, weather and sports and, of course, good music, with Diane Sposili.
11:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Glenn Schreiber.
1:00 p.m. — REBROADCAST of one of our best art specials.
2:00 — INTERFACE (rebroadcast).
2:30 — TICK'S PICKS — good music with that grand old sport Bob Lederer.
5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus happenings with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.
5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
6:05 — NEW RELEASES with Larry Bailey.
7:00 — CAMPUS ISSUES IN FOCUS — interviewing Polity Presidential candidates Gerry Manginelli, Ed Spauster, and Bob Young with Connie Passalacqua and Bruce Tenenbaum.
8:00 — BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE.
8:30 — UKELELE LADY — folk and rock music with Debbie Bromberg.
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
11:30 — MIDST FACT AND FANTASY — there is more to the house that a young widow inherits than she expects. Produced by Douglas Grudzina.
12:00 a.m. — JUST JAZZ WITH JIM.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

8:20 a.m. — WAKE UP WITH BRUCE STIFTEL — the best in music, latest news, sports and weather. Get out of bed on the

right foot.

11:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Don Starling.
1:00 p.m. — MUSIC SPECIAL with Debbie Bromberg.
2:30 — JOURNEY TO EDEN — tripping through good rock and roll music with Paul Bermanski.
5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus events with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.
6:05 — HEAR ME ROAR — presented by the Women's Center with Alli Berman.
7:00 — GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY.
7:30 — WUSB SPECIAL: An interview with the Committee on Academic Standing.
8:00 — ON BROADWAY — the best of on and off-Broadway with Randy Bloom.
8:30 — FELIX THE CAT — a purr-fect combination of rock and folk rock music.
11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
11:30 — THE LOCKER ROOM — Stony Brook sports: at a glance with Bruce Tenenbaum.
12:00 a.m. — JAZZ AFTER MIDNIGHT with John Salustri.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

8:20 a.m. — WAKE UP WITH BREAKFAST JACK — music, talk and the latest news, sports and weather reports with Paul Bermanski.
11:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Paul Kudish.
1:00 p.m. — CAMPUS ISSUES IN FOCUS (rebroadcast from April 24).
2:00 — WUSB SPECIAL: interviewing the Committee on Academic Standing (rebroadcast from April 25).
2:30 — STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN — rock music with Ken Cohen.

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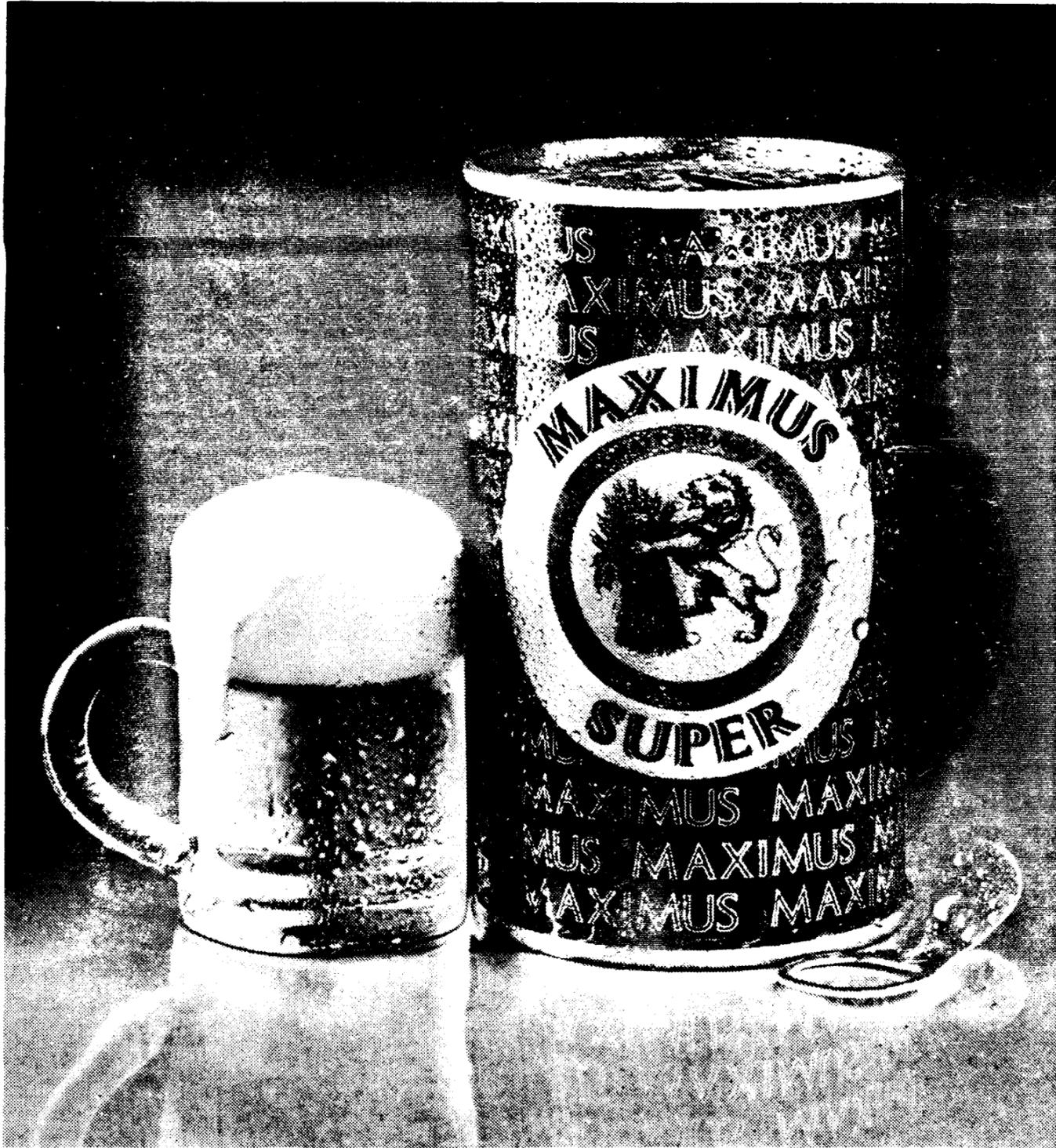
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 vs.
 The Faculty of Ward Melville H.S.
Fri., May 10
8:45 p.m.
Melville Gym
 Proceeds from the game will be donated to help make conditions more bearable for our mentally ill. All contributions are tax-deductible. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Advanced orders can be mailed to: The Sophomore Class, c/o Ward Melville H.S., Setauket, N.Y. 11733. Make your check payable to: Class of 1976.
Expected to Play:
 Geraldo Rivera, Don Imus of NBC, and members of the Eyewitness News Team. Murray the K usually refs.

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 Main Event:
 Noon Rally in ESS Plaza
April 27:
 National March On Washington
 Bus Tickets Available at Attica Brigade Table in Union

ACTION LINE

Why do the doors to Benedict College remain unlocked after the Benedict legislature moved to lock them?

About a month ago, many college legislatures, wary of increasing ripoffs on campus, voted to lock up their buildings. Any resident of those dormitories could enter the building by unlocking the door with his or her room key.

According to H Quad Manager Roy Benson, the quad managers are awaiting the installation of an outside phone to each building so that persons without access to the doors can notify someone inside of their visit. The phones have arrived, but New York Telephone refuses to drill the holes necessary to wire the phones to the circuits inside. The drilling task has been delegated to Maintenance, although Acting Physical Plant Director Ray Smith was unable to offer a completion date for the project. Assistant Housing Director Frank Trowbridge deemed the problem to be the joint responsibility of the phone company, Maintenance, and Housing. Because outsiders presently continue to have free access to University dormitories, it seems imperative to Action Line that those "insignificant" holes be drilled as quickly as possible without any more administrative delay.

The bus service on this campus is outrageous! Bus drivers don't seem to realize that students have classes to attend. Every morning we have to wait 20 minutes for a bus, while a bus driver is sitting on the side having a coffee break. Can't the drivers schedule their breaks not to coincide with the rush to classes?

Three buses should run continuously, every ten minutes, from 8:00 a.m., until 6:00 p.m., after that time the service slows down. When a driver takes a break, a relief driver will keep the bus going. If the bus service is not working as it should be, contact Frank Annunziato at Campus Bus Service who will follow through on any complaints.

The grates in the sidewalk near the graduate chemistry building can be lifted. This is a dangerous situation because, like a steamhole cover, they might be removed by vandals. They should be bolted down.

Action Line contacted Campus Security Officer, George Buck, and informed him of the problem. The Public Safety Department has fastened the gratings.

The mouthpieces on the campus phones in the Union lobby were ripped off shortly before Easter vacation.

The phones were reported out of order to the campus switchboard operator (246-5119). They have been fixed and are currently in working order.

Why doesn't the Faculty Student Association (FSA) check cashing prepare itself with more money on Wednesday, which is the State payday?

Upon calling the FSA complaint phone (246-6034), it was discovered that the FSA Board of Directors were formulating a change in procedures on check cashing. They are well aware of the check cashing problems suffered by students. No specific date was given for any changes, but Roger Sanders claimed that the changes should be worked out in roughly a month.

Are there any plans for improving North P-Lot (adjacent to the railroad station)? It has deep potholes which are harmful to cars.

Action Line consulted Supervisor of Grounds, Alex DeGennaro, who explained that the potholes are caused by rains which settle the temporary, cinder pavement. Periodically, a surface-grading machine must be borrowed from the State Highway Department, but DeGennaro complained that parked cars prevented the resurfacing of many ruts. According to Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner, a renovation project will shortly be bid upon for North P-Lot and improvements will include drainage, permanent pavement, and lighting. In the meantime, expect another year of potholes.

I was notified yesterday that I am being deregistered, the phone company claims that I made a three-hour call to Nome, Alaska, and my room is being overrun by cockroaches. What do you prescribe?

For fast, fast pain relief, try Action Line. With complaint boxes in the Union main desk, Library first floor, and the Statesman office, our staff speeds its gentle solutions into your bloodstream within hours.

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We're celebrating the Grand Opening of our newest Cooky's Steak Pub on Nesconset Highway and Stony Brook Road in Stony Brook.

And as a Grand opening Special, there'll be a free glass of wine for the adults. A free soda for the kids. And a free frappe for everyone.

But please don't get the idea our Grand Opening is the only time you'll get a good deal at Cooky's. For you can always choose from more than 20 entrees including Prime Ribs, \$6.95, Barbeque Spare Ribs, \$5.65, Special Sirloin Steak, \$5.95, and

half a Barbeque Chicken, \$4.35.

And with every entree you get all our "no charge" extras. Lettuce wedges with a choice of 4 dressings. Individual bread and butter, relishes, baked potato, vegetable. If you feel like relaxing before or after dinner, why not have a drink in our beautiful Pub cocktail Lounge. Cooky's has been giving its customers a good deal on a good meal for over 30 years.

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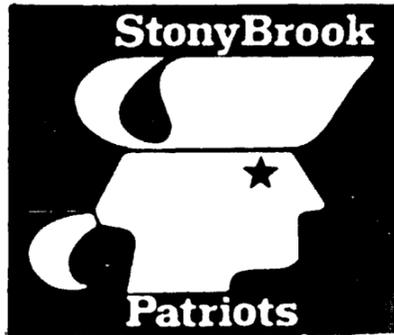
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Stony Brook Sports Day! SATURDAY, APRIL 27

BASEBALL TRACK CREW TENNIS

BASEBALL

Stony Brook vs. Harpur - Doubleheader

THE RECORD-SETTING & CONFERENCE-LEADING BATMEN TRY FOR NO. 10

11 A.M. _____ AT PATRIOT PARK

TRACK

STATE UNIVERSITY CENTER TOURNAMENT

Stony Brook vs. Albany, Buffalo & Harpur

THE UNDEFEATED TRACKMEN TRY TO OVERCOME DEFENDING CHAMP ALBANY

1 P.M. _____ AT SB TRACK

CREW

LONG ISLAND SOUND CHAMPIONSHIP

**Stony Brook vs. Fordham, Manhattan, St. John's,
N.Y.S. Maritime, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy & C.W. Post**

1 P.M. _____ AT PORT JEFF HARBOR

TENNIS

Stony Brook vs. St. John's

1 P.M. _____ AT SB TENNIS COURTS

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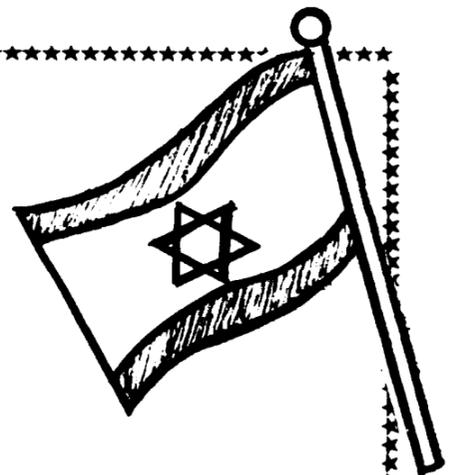
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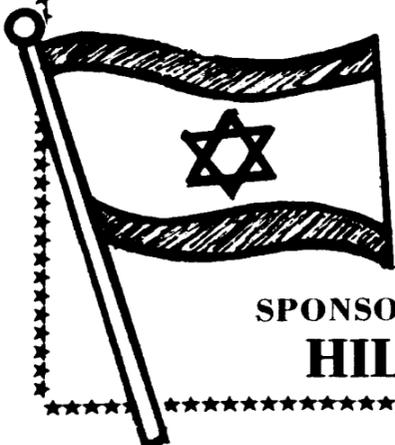
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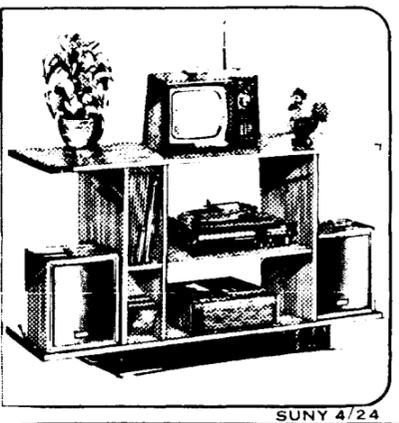
Israeli Dancing in Union at Noon



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New York Telephone Company Notice

The dormitory telephone service you had this year will end on May 17 unless you ask us to disconnect it earlier. Final bills will be forwarded to the responsible student's home address.

We suggest, for your own protection, that you call us within the 30 days before you leave so we can take the necessary action. The telephone set must be returned to our phone center on the day of disconnect or to your quad manager.

Please call the business office on 246-9900 to make arrangements.

MANY THANKS FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

Commencement
May 19, 1974

CAP AND GOWN RENTAL

May '74 undergraduate candidates for degrees may order and pick up academic attire:
May 7 10:00am - 3:00pm
May 8 3:00pm - 9:00pm
Two days only - no charge

MAIN PROCESSIONAL

Students and their guests are invited to view this colorful, and festive opening ceremony which begins Commencement Day Activities. The Processional will march from the Stony Brook Union Bridge at 11:30am to the Graduate School Exercises in Benedict College Cafeteria.

Faculty and Non-Teaching Professional Staff who have not yet indicated that they would like to participate in the Processional may still do so by contacting the Commencement Committee, Stony Brook Union, Room 266, 6-7103.

EXERCISE AND RECEPTION LOCATIONS

11:30	Processional	Stony Brook Union Bridge
12:00	Exercise	Reception (Rain Location)
Graduate School	Benedict Cafe	Benedict Patio (or Lobby)
2:00		
Music	Lecture Center 105	Lecture Center Patio (or Lec. Cen. 105)
Medical School	Lecture Center 100	L.C. Patio (or Surge 1 Lobby)
Psychology	Men's Gymnasium	Grad. Chem. Bldg. Patio (or Lobby)
Sociology	Union Auditorium	Union Bridge (or Lobby)
History	Library Galleria	Social Science Garden (or Library Lobby)
Engineering	Roth Cafe	Roth Cafe (same)
Earth & Space Science	ESS Lecture 001	ESS Patio (or Lobby)
Anthropology	Lecture Center 110	Grad. Chem. Room 454 (same)
Physics	Physics Lec. 137	Athletic Field (or Physics Lobby)
Art	Humanities Gallery	Humanities Gallery (same)
Black Studies	Union Room 213	Union North Balcony (213)
Asian Studies and Ibero-American Stud.	Union Room 216	Union North Balcony (216)
3:00		
Biology	Women's Gymnasium	Union Side Patio (Union Ballroom)
Chemistry	Chem. Lecture 116	Grad. Chem. Patio (or Lobby)
Theatre Arts	Theatre, Surge B	Theatre, Surge B Patio (or Lobby)
AIM Program	Lecture Center 102	Lecture Center Patio (or Lobby)
4:00		
Elementary Ed.	Men's Gymnasium	Gymnasium Patio (or Lobby)
Political Science	Union Auditorium	Union Bridge (or Lobby)
Liberal Arts and Social Science	Benedict Cafe	Benedict Patio (or Lobby)
Philosophy	Physics Lec. 137	Physics Plaza (or Lobby)
Languages and Linguistics	Library Galleria	Library Mall (or Lobby)
Environmental Studies	ESS Lecture 001	ESS Patio (or Lobby)
Mathematics	Lecture Center 100	L.C. Patio (or Lobby)
English, Comparative Literature, Religious Studies and Judaic Studies	Tabler Cafe	Tabler Grove Patio (or Lower Level)
Economics	Roth Dining Hall	Roth Patio (or Upper Level)

STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO LIMIT GUEST PARTIES TO FOUR

POLITY SPRING ELECTIONS

Tuesday, April 30

Anyone who would like to earn \$2 an hour as poll watchers from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on April 30 & May 2 should call Polty, 246-3673.

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Your first jump course takes only 3 hours. Costs only \$70.00

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MON Think of it—
a Veal Parmigiana Dinner for only **\$3.95**
REGULARLY \$5.75

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Plus, as always, all the Antipasto you wish from the Enrico & Paglieri Carousel—and all the Beer, Wine or Sangria Italiana you can drink with dinner.

Hop off your balcony and head for

ENRICO & PAGLIERI Now!
COMMACK
122 MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTER
LUNCHEON FROM 11:30 AM MON. THRU FRI.

SURPRISE!
SHOW THIS AD TO YOUR WAITER

Adelphi Downs Batmen 14-6

(Continued from page 1b)
The righthander got by the first inning, and then Patriot leadoff hitter Hector Faberle walked, stole second, moved to third on another walk, filling the bases, and scored on a Matt Tedesco groundout.

Adelphi moved ahead in the second, 2-1, as stocky catcher Bob Marsicovetere belted a double to left center for one run after fouling off a bunt. He scored the go-ahead run on two sacrifices — one a bunt and the other a fly to center.

Stony Brook next scored in the fifth inning to retake the lead at 4-2. Ralph Rossini and Louie Cruz walked around a Faberle fielder's choice to load the bases with none out. A wild pitch allowed Rossini to tie the game at two.

Mike Garofola's grounder to third placed Faberle in a rundown, but the fast

sophomore wasn't tagged until runners were again on second and third. Last year's team MVP Steve Aviano, batting lefty, then lined a 1-2 fastball to right for the two lead runs.

Fox, however, again was troubled by walking the Adelphi leadoff hitter in the sixth, and this time it cost him. After walking another Panther, Fox faced Marsicovetere, who had doubled his last time up.

Marsicovetere belted — he always seemed to be belting — the ball high and far to left field. Faberle, his legs against the short picket fence 340 feet from home plate, jumped. Both Faberle and the ball end up over the fence; unfortunately for Stony Brook, they were unattached, and Adelphi led 5-4.

Rossini singled home Artie Trakas after an Ed Fanelli bunt in the bottom of the inning, but the tie was short-lived.

Several Adelphi walks and singles — it was hard to keep count — gave the Panthers a 7-5 edge. Garofola came in to pitch from centerfield and gave up some more walks, allowed some more singles, and watched as Adelphi moved in front 14-5. Righthander Jesus Ramirez relieved Garofola, and ended the nightmarish frame.

"After that I could concentrate on keeping men off base," said winning pitcher Gary Kipling, now 3-1. Cruz' ninth inning homer went to waste, and Stony Brook looked at its playoff possibilities as optimists only.

The records would have to wait. Winning the next conference game will be a record at five wins. Winning the conference, of course, would be a record too.

But now that's all going to have to wait a little while longer.

PUNCH & JUDY FOLLIES PRESENTS:

How To Succeed in Business

Without Really Trying

April 23-25, 27 at 8 PM
Sunday, April 27, at 2 PM

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Stony Brook's Future Pro?

By DAVID KRALSTEIN

It was cold and windy; there was only one court being used. Only two players were braving the conditions. One was Mark Sherron, eleventh ranked Junior player in the East. It wasn't surprising to find him playing two hours of tennis that day, because he is entrenched with the determination and discipline necessary to play when other people won't.

Though he has been playing tennis seriously for only a year, Sherron played an average of four hours of tennis a day in that one year's time. That much daily practice takes extraordinary self-discipline since there were certainly times when he wanted to do things other than playing tennis. He has had the desire to become great enough, which has driven him to his dedication towards achieving success. His fluent, consistent backhand, hammering forehand and smashing serve are indications that his practice has not gone to waste.

You are not to think that Sherron has reached his pinnacle as a player, however. He has been improving rapidly all year, his ability is increasing now, and his ability will keep improving. "I would like to give professional tennis a try," says Sherron, and one gets the feeling that he will someday be a professional, just by watching him play and realizing he's become so good in so short a time.

He started playing the sport of tennis a little less than two years ago. He immediately practiced hard and developed a great deal of natural ability, enough in fact to play second singles for his high school team. He played hard the following summer through this past December, when an important event shaped his tennis future.

While attending the Clean Air Tennis Classic in New York City to view the world's best players, he chanced to rally with Stan Smith, the world's number one player. Stan Smith "provided my first incentive to play tennis and develop as best I could," said Sherron. He talked to me and encouraged me, since then I've tried to pattern myself after him. He has great concentration; I feel discipline and concentration are two elements of tennis which you can't go far without; even men like Ilie Nastase, who give a show and clown a lot, have to be concentrating to win."

After the Classic, Sherron started to really apply himself. "I've practiced four to five hours a day since last December," he said. He joined a players group and made breaks for himself by hanging around tennis people. During the winter, he played with older players in order to more fully develop his power game. He can, however, play with tact.

This past Spring he played first singles in high school. In the City individual high school championships, he was eliminated in the semifinals by Stephen Berliner, losing 6-4 in the third set. However, he was forced to play two matches previous to the Berliner match in



Statesman/Mike Amico

DISCIPLINE AND CONCENTRATION are two elements of tennis without which you can't go far, according to one of the netmen's freshman members.

95 degree weather. Over this summer, he was a consistent semifinalist in his many tournaments. He won both the Iowa City invitational and Central Pennsylvania championships and has beaten such ranked players as Marc Bernstein and Gary Adelman.

In this past summer's Eastern championships, he lost to Buddy Gallagher 6-2 and 6-4. He is going to play a good, competitive winter schedule, and will try to make the Orange Bowl team in December.

During the winter he will be playing as a protegee of Kevin Graham and under the tutelage of Bill Weissbuch. One of the players he will be playing with is Mike Grant, who will probably get a top three Junior rating. His continued play throughout the winter will have him sharpened for first singles where his competition will be Steve Elstein, among others.

Although he was offered scholarships by U.S.C. and U.C.L.A., two of the finest tennis schools in the nation, personal interests kept him in the East. If and when he plays

first singles for Stony Brook, he will be ready for the Metropolitan Conference's best players, having played them already, and having beaten them more times than he's been beaten.

Mark Sherron should do very well for the Stony Brook tennis team this year, and the team itself will be vastly improved. So, come on out and see some good tennis.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND The library has many books, coats, eyeglasses, keys and other miscellaneous items which have been left there. Pick them up at the 1st floor circulation desk by April 25. If you're not sure where you lost it, it may be at your friendly college library.

LOST green parka Stage XII Sat. 3/31. Please call 5232.

FOUND blue parka Stage XII 3/31 Sat. night. Call 5232 and identify.

LOST Melcor 400 pocket calculator 419 between Physics and ESS buildings and ESS lot. Serial No. 4018549. Call Wayne 692-8720.

LOST at Tabler dance on Fri. 4/19, a jacket from Guatemala, color dark green with embroidered bird on back. Please return, much sentimental value, can't be replaced. Solange 6-4207.

LOST one green army surplus cap possibly in vic. of Roth Pond or Cafeteria. Extreme sentimental value. Contact Gary 6-4164 or 6-3690.

NOTICES

Advisement and Guidance available for Eng. majors and non-majors from 4/17 to 4/24. Following teachers prepared to answer any questions or problems during regular office hours: Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Fortuna, Fr. Fry, Mr. Krantidas, Mr. Neumeyer, Mr. Rand, Mr. Rogers, Mrs. Wilson or Dept. Undergraduate Studies in English.

BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER Sat., 11 a.m., vs. Harpur, Patriot Park, free admission.

The Stellar Consort and the Long Island Baroque Ensemble will perform an all Italian program of vocal and instrumental music, "Lasciate Mi Morire" in Ammann College lounge, Sun. 4/28, 3:30 p.m., featuring works by Monteverdi Vechi Gesualdo and Locatelli.

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

Bio Graduating Seniors: Vote for the Biology Prof. that you think was the best and most dedicated. Please deposit your vote, including your SS No., in the voter's box in the main office of the Bio. bldg., before May 1. Award will be presented at Graduation.

Meeting Amateur Radio Club, Mon. 4/29, 8:30 p.m., SBU 216. Officers for next year will be elected. All interested are invited.

Lesbian Sisters we meet this and every Thurs., 8 p.m., Women's Center SBU 062.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCE Revival. If you can't dance — we teach. If you can — come and teach us. We meet every Thur. 8:30 p.m., James College lounge. All welcome.

Michael Harrington, Irving Howe, and Millie Stein will be among the featured speakers during an all day forum entitled "Voices of Dissent" Sat. 4/27, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., SBU Auditorium. There will be an admission fee. For further information contact the Center for Continuing Education, 11790.

Action Line is back in action. We have a desk in the Student Affairs Office, in Admin. Bldg. We meet every Mon. and Thurs., 12 noon. New members welcome, 6-8330.

Pre-Registration for Study Abroad — Students planning to study abroad next fall through a SUNY Program must pre-register for a regular schedule of Stony Brook classes, or for the Appropriate FSU Course listed in the Schedule. More information available at the Office of Int'l Edu.

Utah — Stony Brook Exchange Application for the Utah-Stony Brook Undergrad student exchange will be accepted until May 1. A Utah Bulletin and application forms are available in the Office of International Edu. Lib. W3522.

Deadline for RA applications/evaluations for Bruce College is April 26. Forms can be picked up from the college office or from members of the RA selection committee.

Challenge Examination in French and Italian 11, 112, 115, 191, 192, 195. Tues., 4/23, 8 p.m., Library C308. To register contact Prof. Jos. A. Tursi, 6-8676.

Family of Women's Film Series presents two movies on Thurs. 4/25, 12:30 in SBU auditorium. "Lavender" and "Home Movies."

Springfest returns to Tabler April 26-27. Lowenbrau beer, food, great music and fund for all.

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

If you support human rights support the United Farm Workers boycott of grapes, iceberg lettuce, and Gallo wine. Boycott Hilll Meek in front of Union every Sat. 11 a.m., to boycott Hillis. Viva la cause!

RA applications for Gray College will be available from Joanne Smith, Gray A208 and Dov Treiman Gray A320 Mon. April 22-26, Fri. For info call Dov 6-5480 or Joanne 6-6688.

Polity Election Board needs worker for the elections on April 30 and May 2, \$2/hr. Call Polity Office 264-3673.

4th Annual Photography Contest and Exhibit — sponsored by James College. Opening, Reception and Awards. Black and white/color prints accepted. Photos should be brought to Ms. Merriam in James mailroom. Deadline 4/26. Questions: 6-7782.

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

Women's Center Newsletter will be available every Wed., at Union main desk, and Women's Center, SBU 062.

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

A trip to see "Moonchildren" in NYC is being planned by Stage XIIC, for April 28. Stage XIIC undergrad tickets including bus \$2.50, all others \$5. Tickets are on sale evenings in Stage XIIC 356. For info call 6-8749 or 6-8733.

We need people to help sell Helium balloons for fund raising in preparation for a day of special olympics for "Special" (handicapped) children. We need your help to make the Special Olympics a success! Please volunteer your time. Call Roxanne 6-6970.

The Anarchist Study Group will meet on Wed., 4/24, 8 p.m., Mount C13. For info call 246-4164.

If you are interested in living in the Hill House located at 75 Sheep Pasture Rd., just opposite the No. Gate, for the summer or next Sept., contact Alan at 7203.

Union Governing Board is seeking new members to serve on the Board for 74-75 school year. These positions will be selected by the Union Governing Board Selection Committee. Applications are available in SBU 265. For info call 6-3641.

Important meeting — Jean Dawson supervisor of foreign study in Bristol England will be present to advise all students interested in the program from 4-6 p.m., Wed. 4/24, Douglass College lounge. All welcome.

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IF you need a job (money) ... and ...
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Contact Julian Shapiro at Statesman, Room 075 in the Union or call 246-3690 for an appointment.

Tuition Assistance Plan: It Has Faults

By ALLAN T. STEELE

Much is being made of the current bill before the State Assembly of the Tuition Assistance Plan (TAP). Nevertheless, the bill under consideration is not without its problems.

To begin with, it still leaves the cost of education prohibitively high for a middle income family. Under TAP, the maximum amount of aid that would go to a family earning \$12,000 a year with two children in college would be \$1380 per child per year. That would still leave the cost of a private university at \$3,120 per year and the cost of a state university at \$2,490 per year. For a family earning \$12,000 a year, that would be 26% of the family's income for private education or 21% of their income for public education.

Secondly, the original purpose of TAP was to take the pressure off the state university system by providing additional funding for students planning to attend private schools, making these schools financially comparable with the state system. It is true that TAP reduces the difference in costs between public and private universities to \$710 a year, but that still adds up to \$2840 over four years. And that's with only one child in school.

Finally, none of the newspaper accounts have indicated that TAP makes any allowances for inflation.

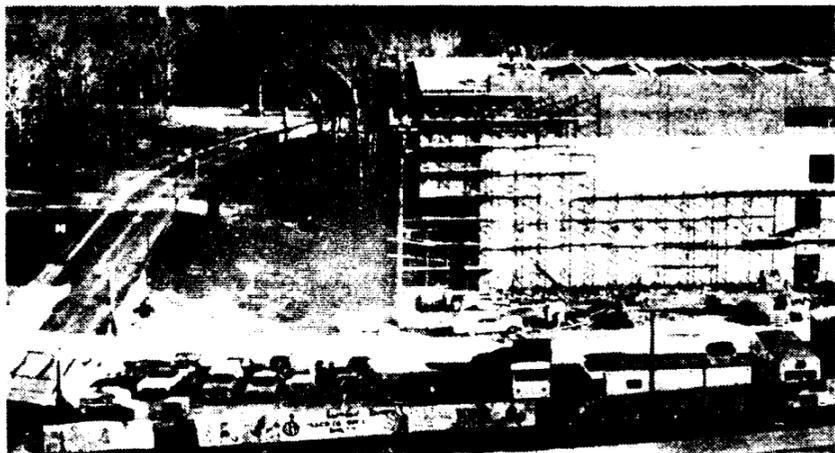
Judging from the local private schools (Hofstra, Adelphi, St. John's, and Southampton), the average tuition has risen from \$1870 to \$2310 per year in four years, a rate of inflation of 5 1/2% per year. Looking at Stony Brook, Farmingdale and Suffolk Community College, the average tuition has gone from \$433 per year to \$632 per year in four years, an awesome inflation of nearly 10% per year. This inflation rate would eat up 22% of the aid to private schools' and 123% of the aid to public schools' assistance from TAP in the next four years.

Not Enough

There is no doubt that TAP is a step forward, any assistance is a help with today's inflated prices. But, a plan that leaves a middle-income family paying 21 to 26% of their yearly income for education for one child, and a plan that fails to take into account a minimum of 22% and a maximum of 123% loss in funding due to inflation leaves an enormous amount to be desired. This inflation, by the way, represents only increases in tuition. The prices of books, food, and housing are also inflating, and TAP does not consider or deal with these expenses.

We must develop a program in which a middle-income family will be able to educate their children without going deeply into debt. TAP is not that program!

(The writer is a member of the staff at SUSB.)



SUNY Stony Brook

Statesman/Robert A. Cohen

Calls were made to the Bursars' offices of colleges, asking how much it would cost to attend that college now, and how much it had cost 4 years ago.

Responses were as follows:

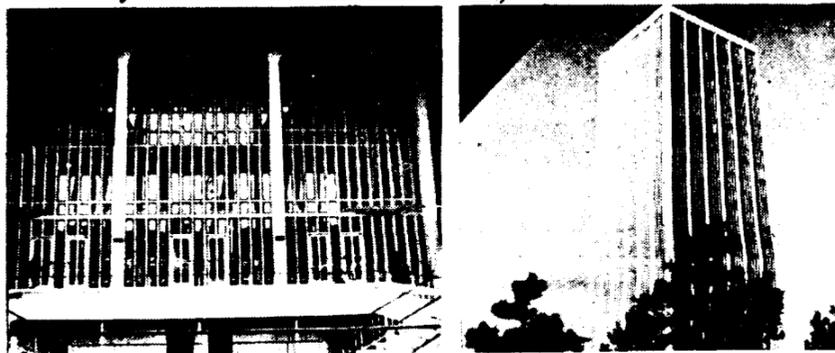
	1970	1974
St. John's University	\$800/sem.	\$1,000/sem.
Hofstra University	\$70/credit	\$ 78/credit
Adelphi University	\$ 60/credit	\$1,325/sem.
Southampton University	\$ 66/credit	\$ 75/credit
Farmingdale	\$275/sem.	\$ 325/sem.
Suffolk Community College	\$175/sem.	\$ 260/sem.
SUNY Stony Brook University	\$200/sem.	\$ 325/sem. 1st & 2nd year. \$ 400/sem. 3rd & 4th year. \$ 363/sem. average

In order to translate into "per year figures":

2 semesters = 1 year

30 credits = 1 year (each college giving tuition by credit said 12-18 credits made a normal semester).

	Per Year: Private	
	1970	1974
St. John's University	\$1,600	\$2,000
Hofstra University	\$2,100	\$2,340
Adelphi University	\$1,800	\$2,650
Southampton University	\$1,980	\$2,250
Average	\$1,870	\$2,310
	Per Year: Public	
	1970	1974
Farmingdale	\$500	\$650
Suffolk Community College	\$350	\$520
SUNY Stony Brook University	\$400	\$725
Average	\$483	\$632



SUNY Albany

Statesman/Lou Manna

President's Corner

by John S. Toll

The Trend to Life-long Education

In 2000 A.D., historians may analyze three major phases of "full opportunity" in education which were offered to U.S. citizens during the twentieth century. First, universal primary and secondary education was provided. The next phase, which is still underway, is offering universal access for recent high school graduates to higher education. For example, the "open admissions" policy of the City University of New York and the "full opportunity program" of the State University of New York guarantee that every high school graduate will be admitted as a full-time student in some college. In practice, financial, geographical, and traditional barriers still bar many who seek college education, in spite of programs such as the AIM program on our own campus. Nationally, the 1972 Higher Education Amendments establish the goal that no citizen should be prevented by financial barriers from the opportunity of receiving a higher education. Unfortunately, the BEOG's (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) have not yet been fully funded, but increased funding for BEOG's will probably be available next year. By 1980, we expect to achieve the goal of immediate access to higher education for those who are just graduating from high school and are qualified and interested.

However, these first two phases of full opportunity certainly do not fulfill all of the needs for higher education. In our increasingly complex world, we can no longer regard college education as something that is poured into the student between the ages of 18 and 22 and then gradually used by him during the rest of his career. A traditional four-year college education can now become obsolete as rapidly as an automobile. Each of us must continue to learn throughout life, in order to remain abreast of a professional discipline, or to understand the changing complexities of modern society.

University Marketing

Of course, each of us must do much of this learning on our own, outside of the university. Those who have truly learned how to "learn" will continue their education, whether or not they ever take another formal course. Indeed, the barriers between formal education and informal learning are breaking down. Universities can help life-long learning by taking their programs to the student; offering courses off, as well as on, the campus; and making it easy for students to learn during active careers.

Although we have had tremendous expansion in the number of full-time students in regular campus programs since World War II, most universities

have lagged in their obligations to part-time students. Now that the U.S. birth rate and population growth are stabilizing, universities can and must turn their attention to the needs of the developing professional, the worker who is considering a change in career, to the special needs of the housewife and mother who had interrupted her studies or her career in order to concentrate her energies upon the rearing of a family, to the worker who retires while still fully vigorous, and to the modern day Gauguin who seeks a fuller and more meaningful life. Hopefully, our very definitions of the term "education" will change. We will think of it not as a formal preparation for life, but as a daily practice that makes living an increasingly rewarding process as we steadily develop our understanding and talents.

Principal Means of Advancement

Education has always been a principal means for advancement in our society; as increasing complexity makes the need for education even more necessary, the opportunity for continuing education becomes a clear, personal right. Although the enrollments in American university programs of continuing education have quadrupled in the 24 years since World War II (from roughly 6 million students in 1945 to 24.3 million students in 1970), I predict that there

will be much more dramatic increases in continuing education in the next two decades, and that by 1990, over half of the student credit hour registrations at most universities will be for part-time students, many in course programs that differ considerably from those that universities and colleges offer today.

New Priorities

Because of the central importance of planning for this third phase of full opportunity in education, the Fund for New Priorities in America joined with the State University at Stony Brook in sponsoring a recent conference on the future of educational programs for students beyond the normal college age. There was excellent participation by leaders in government, foundations, industry, labor, and educational institutions. We are firmly determined to do all we can to plan now those academic programs that are going to be so greatly needed in the next decade. I hope that all members of the University community who have suggestions for life-long learning programs will communicate directly with Assistant Academic Vice President Allen Entine, who is coordinating this effort, or to Acting Dean of Developing and Continuing Education Mort Kreuter.

(The writer is president of SUNY Stony Brook.)

Impeachment: No Answer to Our Problems

By JERRY SCHECTER

If you should happen to see James Buckley, Edward Kennedy, George Meany, the N.Y. Times, and the Attica Brigade all campaigning for the same issue, don't be surprised. They've all joined the dump Nixon bandwagon. Like rats deserting a sinking ship, both liberal and conservative politicians and businessmen are avoiding Nixon like the plague. Some "left" groups, like the Attica Brigade, have opportunistically joined the "Throw the Bum Out" campaign by hanging to the coattails of the ruling class bums who really started this "movement." (The Attica Brigade has their "differences" with the other bums, of course.)

In this short article, I would like to: (1) present a communist analysis of Watergate and impeachment; (2) show how workers, students, and professionals have nothing to gain from impeachment; and (3) offer a positive alternative.

As the Progressive Labor Party views it, Watergate is nothing more than a battle among big bosses to see which group of bosses will control the economy and the government. The two groups are represented by the big Eastern establishment (Rockefeller, Morgan, Mellon, various Boston industrialists and bankers), and the new billionaires who sprung up after World War II. The latter is mainly located in the South and West, and includes Howard Hughes, Robert Vesco, Sun Oil, and various Texas natural gas and construction industrialists, among others.

The outcome of the battle was never seriously in doubt. The old established groups have utterly crushed the Nixon team, who are supporters of the new monied interests. Nixon's underlings are either in jail, under indictment, or have been politically devastated. Nixon has his hands full trying to convince the public he still has one or two non-crooked bones in his body. Kissinger (a Rockefeller supporter) and others, actually determine government policy now. Almost daily, the media, led by the N.Y. Times, "uncovers" another bit of evidence to send Nixon closer to the guillotine



(not a bad idea!).

The media would have us believe that Watergate is a fight between good guys and bad guys. Liberal politicians and bozos like the Attica Brigade attempt to persuade us that impeaching Nixon will somehow help us.

Why build a movement to substitute one crook with another? The Gerald Ford for President Committee (otherwise known as the Attica Brigade) uses some confusing illogic and perplexing rhetoric to explain: (1) how we shouldn't rely on the politicians to throw Nixon out, (2) how we should rely, though, on the Attica Brigade to throw Nixon out, (3)

that Nixon isn't even the issue, but then again... With both the Attica Brigade and the Eastern establishment putting all their effort into an anti-Nixon campaign, the only differences I can see between them is that the Attica Brigade is 100 percent behind impeachment, while Rockefeller and cronies are only 90 percent behind it.

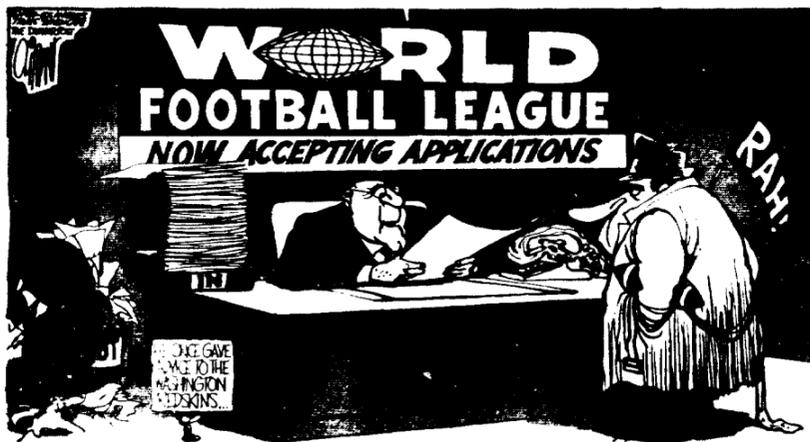
What do we stand to gain from impeachment? During the past year, governmental attacks on workers and students have increased 1000-fold. Are any of these liberal bosses to be seen fighting high prices, increased rents, increased tuition costs, mass unemployment, increased racism and

sexism, etc.? If anything, the anti-Nixon liberals have taken the lead in freezing wages, breaking strikes, and in supporting racists like Banfield and Shockley. Watergate has made one thing perfectly clear—THERE ARE NO GOOD BOSSES. It doesn't matter who is President—Nixon, Rockefeller, McGovern, Kennedy, or Ford—we have no stake in choosing one over another or in impeaching one crook just to see another crook take over.

Regardless of where they stand on Watergate, the bosses have all agreed that we, workers and students alike, are to pay for their worsening economic condition. We are not beneficiaries of the in-fighting in the ruling class. We are the victims. Since Watergate began, we have faced crises in oil, paper, meat, bread, and much more. So long as we play the bosses' Watergate game and put our efforts into impeachment, we make no concrete gains.

Let's avoid the impeachment farce altogether. If Nixon gets the ax, prices will still be high, racism will still be rampant, and crooks will still be running the country. The Progressive Labor Party is organizing a massive march on Washington this May 4 for: socialism, the shorter work week (30 hours work for 40 hours pay), and against racism. The march will be another step in providing the spark for the revivification of the campus movement into one which militantly fights racism as a bosses' tool that hurts everyone, builds a worker-student-professional alliance in practice as well as in words, and can turn attacks (increased cost of education, for example) into their opposite (winning comprehensive health care, ending racist course content, etc.). Buses will be leaving Stony Brook for the May Day march and will cost \$5 round-trip. If you're interested in going, or in more information, drop me a note through campus mail, c/o Psych. Dept., call 698-8082 or 246-8787, or come to the Progressive Labor Party table in the SBU lobby, Wed.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

(The writer is a graduate student at SUSB and a member of the Progressive Labor Party.)



"NOW, I NOTE IN YOUR APPLICATION THAT YOUR LAST JOB WAS COACHING THE MICHIGAN EIGHTH DISTRICT . . ."

Is Awareness the Answer to Addiction?

By WILLIAM BOLOGNA

There are many words, phrases, and ideas to assist mankind in its constant struggle to help one another survive life's problems. In the world of addiction, awareness is the word implemented in a life or death struggle.

There are many addictions; the ones most commonly known are the alcoholic — drug — gambling — overeating, and, in a lesser light, smoking addictions, along with others.

In all of these addictions, the word "awareness" is the key to a better way of life. When the moment arrives that the addicted persons either realize by themselves or are guided to seek assistance, the first thing they become aware of is that they are not alone. After a period of time, depending on the individual, the addicted person becomes aware of the harm done in the past. Many tools are available to addicted persons to help them stay aware at all times.

On the other side of the fence, there are the friends and relatives, who, depending on their knowledge of different types of addictions, become aware that someone they know has a problem. There are many signs which

indicate the person with a drinking, drug, or overeating problem, as you can see a change in one's physical make-up, but how do you become aware of the gambling addiction, more commonly called "compulsive gambling." There is no physical breakdown in appearance, and only in the final stages, when their debts outweigh their incomes and their constant time off from work and illegal acts (such as bad checks and stealing from employers) surfaces, do the people around them become aware.

Alcoholic Addiction

When an alcoholic breaks the law and his case is investigated, the probation report indicates that the crime was committed by a person with an alcoholic addiction, and the attitude of the courts becomes not to punish, but to help. The same is true of the drug addict who breaks the law, but what about the addicted gambler who breaks the law?

He probably isn't aware that he has a gambling addiction. All he knows is that he broke the law to pay debts and not to buy food or clothes for his family. The probation report indicates a lack of awareness to the reason for

his crime, and the compulsive gambler won't confess that he cannot manage his life because of his addiction (which he isn't aware of from the start).

The prisons of this country are filled with addicted gamblers because the courts have not recognized the need to help, as in the case of the alcoholic and drug addicted.

Food Addiction

What about the overeaters? How do they become aware of their addiction? Well, as we all know, an overweight person usually has tried many ways to lose weight, from exercise, pills, to diet and therapy programs. Along the line, one of these methods usually works for the overweight person. But for the person who has turned to eating to satisfy his needs, only when all the methods have failed does he then become aware that he is addicted. He must then follow a program set up to constantly keep him aware of what will happen to his life if he persists in seeking solace in overeating.

There are many stages of "awareness" in our lifetime. From the time we are born until we die, the struggle to survive keeps us alert. Those that are not aware of the necessities will flounder. Another stage

of awareness is when we reach our teens and we suddenly realize that there are other things besides playing with dolls and toys. In high school and college years, we are made aware of a competitive attitude to prepare us for the future. One of the final stages of awareness comes with marriage and a responsibility inherited by most of us. Marriage is the vehicle, in most cases, that fulfills the goals set by us in early years. The transition from husband and wife to parents makes us aware of the things done for us by our parents, as we experience the same problems. The desire to give our children more than we received is something that has been going on for many generations.

Reinstate Great Nation

Above all, let us hope that this generation, and future ones, will become aware of our moral and social breakdown, and reinstate the principles that made us a great nation. Past history shows that a moral breakdown contributes to a nation's decline and even failing.

Apply "awareness" in all aspects of your life and life can be improved for you and those around you.

(The writer is a member of the staff at SUSB.)

Catch-22 at the Health Service

In Joseph Heller's *Catch 22* we first learned of the eternal run-around. Yossarian, beleaguered by his failure to meet the ever rising number of flying missions needed to be grounded, became a symbol of endless frustration. The state of health care on campus, and the inability of the students, the health care professionals, or the State to improve it, have made the infirmary the "Catch 22" of Stony Brook.

Although we have always been promised that conditions will improve, very little has been done to inspire hope in even the greatest optimists. Monday's visit by two representatives of the SUNY Provost for the Health Sciences did nothing to alleviate the fear of a deadlocked health care disaster on campus.

One would hope that the representatives, who came on the invitation of Dr. Oakes, would be able to return to Albany with some recommendations about the problems of health care at Stony Brook, since their office reports to the Chancellor. Instead, a frustrated audience of students and health care professionals was told that the representatives had no power to implement change.

The first catch: Representatives from the SUNY Central office claim that they could not make recommendations to those who have the power to implement changes. The Stony Brook campus was told, instead, to work out its problems of health care

through local channels. In turn, the Stony Brook Administration has determined that much of the responsibility lies with the SUNY Central in Albany.

As the provost for the health sciences works on some nebulous health care proposal for the 1976-77 state budget, the current status of health care for those on the Stony Brook campus remains undeniably poor. Why, then, cannot the University set up a program similar to the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) plan, which provides regular health care, facilities and medicine for a subscribing constituency? The HMO plan is gaining popularity throughout the country. For example, all civil service workers in Nassau County are, in effect, subscribers to such a plan.

The second catch: Before you can attract good health care professionals to initiate a comprehensive health plan for the campus community, expanded facilities are essential. How can an infirmary, which would have to serve a community of over 25,000 people, be called adequate when it has only two in-patient beds? The new facilities cannot be purchased without money, and there is none to be found. Again, frustrated students lose.

Why, then, cannot the Health Sciences Center, with a medical school and a dental school, provide some learning experiences within the confines of the infirmary, so

that the students who need more health care can benefit?

The third catch: For such a symbiotic relationship, all parties involved must be able to contribute something. Health Sciences students must travel all over Long Island to find adequate clinical facilities for the resources do not exist here. The infirmary's resources, in terms of facilities and faculty support, do not lend themselves to an arrangement which would be mutually beneficial to those who need health care and those who can provide it.

The health care game continues to go in circles. Like Yossarian, our efforts to achieve a desired and necessary goal are frustrated by an abysmal bureaucracy and the failure to act on the part of those who are in a position to implement change. Like Yossarian, we all come out as losers.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Don't Drop Student Opinion

While speaking at last Sunday's Polity Senate meeting, chairman of the Committee on Academic Standing I. Andre Edwards mentioned some revisions to the academic policies being considered by a Faculty Senate committee. The alterations, if employed, could add more confusion to the mayhem already experienced by students who try to straighten out their schedule each semester.

One of the revisions discussed, he said, was shortening the add-drop period to three weeks from its current five weeks. We note this proposed revision with distress, finding any consideration of such a suggestion would cause obvious and genuine difficulties for students. Before such a revision is made, it is essential that student opinion be considered.

When students preregister for their courses, it is impossible for them to know

accurately what the work load will be, the degree of difficulty of their courses, the basis for grading, and quite often who the instructor will be. Many of these details are not known until several weeks into the semester. It is possible that for some courses which only meet once every two weeks, there may only be one meeting before the add-drop deadline.

Dr. Edwards assured the members of the Polity Senate that there would be hearings at which students would be able to voice their opinions on this suggested revision and others. We urge the implementation of these hearings, and hope that student opinion is duly considered. It would be very distressing to see the usual procedure of making controversial decisions during vacation periods again occur this year, as has happened so often in past years.



THE DOWNSIDE OF GREAT IDEAS
GREAT IDEA, GERALD - BUT INOPERATIVE!
"DON'T I HAVE ENOUGH TROUBLE WITHOUT YOU UPSETTING ROMNY LIKE THIS?"

Calendar of Events

Wed, Apr. 24

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST/EXHIBIT: The Fourth Annual Photography Contest and Exhibit sponsored by Henry James College will be held April 28 through May 4. The deadline for entries is Friday, April 26. Bring photos to Ms. Merriam in the James Mailroom. For information call 6-7782.

JEWISH MORNING SERVICES: People are needed to make a Minyan every weekday morning at 7:45 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

CATHOLIC MASS: Catholic Masses are held Monday, Thursday, and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor end hall lounge of A-wing in Gray College and Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in Surge F 143.

EXHIBITIONS: New paintings by Esterina Velardi are being shown through April 29 in the SBU Gallery.

— "An Experiment with Art on Campus," sculpture by James Kleage and Daniel Geier are on display around the Lecture Hall.

ENACT: Environmental Action meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 223. Everyone is welcome.

PLAY: Punch and Judy Follies presents "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theatre (Stage XII Cafeteria). For tickets and information call 246-5278 or 246-4843. There will be a non-ticket holder's line.

THEATRE TRIP: The Commuter College is sponsoring a trip to see "A Little Night Music" on May 3. Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. today and tomorrow. Forty tickets will be sold each day to Commuters only. They cost \$4 (for \$7 seats).

THROW THE BUM OUT DAY: An entire day of activities is planned starting at noon in the Earth and Space Sciences Plaza.

BASEBALL: Stony Brook hosts Hofstra at 3 p.m. in Patriot Park. Admission is free for all.

VETERANS: The Veterans Club meets at 5 p.m. in SBU 237. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested should come.

LECTURES: Dr. Lastra discusses in Spanish, "El Cuento en Hispanoamerica" at noon. Room will be posted in the Spanish Department.

— "The Art of Minstrelsy" is Professor Dyer-Bennett's topic at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

ELECTIONS: Elections will be held today and tomorrow in the Commuter College to fill the 74-75 school year positions of Student Coordinator, Treasurer, Secretary, and Committee Heads. All commuters should vote.

COLLOQUIUM: Estelle James discusses "Establishing Communities for Governance" at noon in SBU 213, next to the Buffeteria from which you can tray your lunch.

ATTICA BRIGADE: The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in SBU 236.

ANARCHIST STUDY GROUP: The Anarchist Study Group meets at 8 p.m. in Mount C 13. For information call 246-4164.

DANCERS IN CONCERT: The Stony Brook Dancers in Concert will perform original dances choreographed and danced by students and faculty today, tomorrow, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. Free.

MOVIES: The Commuter College presents "Pete 'N Tillie" today at noon and 2 p.m. and tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Gray College Lounge.

— "New Films by Stony Brook Students," presented by Dick Hartzell, will be shown at 4 p.m. in Surge B 114.

— "A Member of the Wedding," from Carson McCuller's novel, starring Julie Harris, will be shown at 10 p.m. in the Gershwin Music Box.

RECITAL: James Day on the viola will give a Master of Music degree recital at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

Thur, Apr. 25

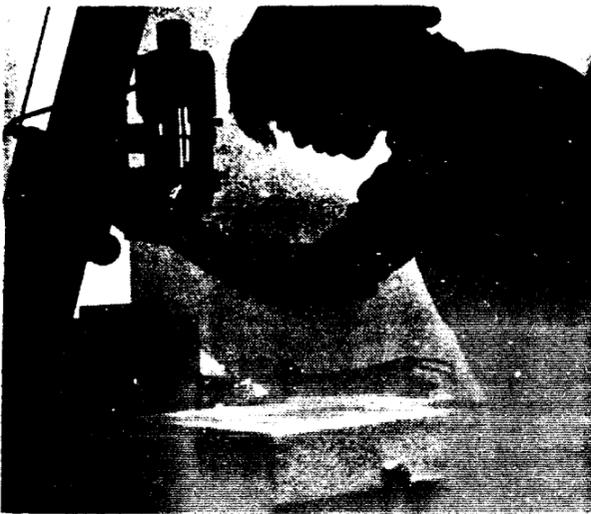
PARTY: Playboy Magazine sponsors a "Jose Cuervo Tequilla Party" at Kelly E Basement. Beer and liquor, a live band, and magazine promotional pictures to be taken for possible publication.

JAZZ CONCERT: A student Jazz Concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

MOVIES: The Family of Women Film Series presents "Lavender" and "Home Movie" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

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

LUTHERAN SERVICES: The service begins at 9:30 p.m. in the first floor end hall lounge of A-wing in Gray College.



CHESS: The Chess Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 229. Bring a chess set if possible.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: Stony Brook hosts Adelphi on the Athletic Field at 4 p.m.

LECTURES: Professor Awooner continues his series on "Third World Fiction" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101.

— Professor Frank's topic is "The History of Architecture" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104.

PHI ALPHA THETA: Phi Alpha Theta (History Honor Society) will hold its last meeting of the 73-74 school year at 7 p.m. in the History Library. All members are urged to come. If you would like to become a member please be there.

C.D.E.: The Economics Honor Society, O.D.E., meets at 7:30 p.m. in Social Science B 316. Elections for next year will be held. New members welcome.

Fri, Apr. 26

ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCE SEMINAR: Dr. Steven Fel of Princeton University discusses "Jet Production By Gravity Waves and the Venusian Four Day Winds" at 3:30 p.m. in Light Engineering 204. Coffee will be served at 3:15 p.m.

BICYCLE TRIP: The Stony Brook Bicycle Club is sponsoring a bicycle trip to West Meadow Beach. Meet in front of SBU at 4 p.m.

SPRINGFEST: Springfest begins at 9 p.m. in Tabler Cafeteria with light and dark Lowenbrau, music, and dancing. See you there.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Sleuth" tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. Tickets are required.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Jui H. Wang, Einstein Professor at SUNY at Buffalo, will discuss "On the Molecular Mechanism of Oxidative and Photosynthetic Phosphorylation" at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.

SILENT FILM FESTIVAL: The Alumni Association presents a silent film festival at 8:30 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria Lounge. "Son of the Sheik," with Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky; "The Second One-Hundred Years," with Laurel and Hardy; and "Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Lon Chaney will be shown. Admission is 75 cents. Refreshments will be available.

CONCERT: The University Chamber Choir directed by Ronald Jeffers will perform works by Schutz, J.S. Bach, Wolf, Debussy, Barber and Britten at 8:30 p.m. on the second floor lobby of the Administration Building.

Sat, Apr. 27

MARCH: March to throw the bum out in Washington D.C. Bus tickets are on sale in SBU during the week. For information call Marsha at 246-6473 or Amy at 246-8632.

SPRINGFEST: The Lowenbrau keeps flowing all afternoon with outdoor games and partying. Later, there's more music until the beer runs out. There are 100 kegs, light and dark. Come get your fill at the Fest!

CED FORUM: "Voices of Dissent" features Socialist leader Michael Harrington, author Irving Howe, and women political activists discussing career problems of women in politics. There is a \$4 fee for three sessions or \$1.50 per session (50 cents for each session for SB students). For further information call 246-5936.

CREW TEAM: Stony Brook hosts the annual Long Island Sound Championship at Port Jefferson Harbor beginning at 1 p.m. Participants include Fordham, St. John's, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, N.Y.S. Maritime, C.W. Post, and our own Patriots. Seven races including three high school events will be featured.

TRACK: Stony Brook hosts the annual State University Center Track Tournament on the Athletic Field beginning at 1 p.m. Participants include Buffalo, Albany, Harpur, and Stony Brook.

BASEBALL: Stony Brook hosts Harpur in a doubleheader in Patriot Park at 11 a.m.

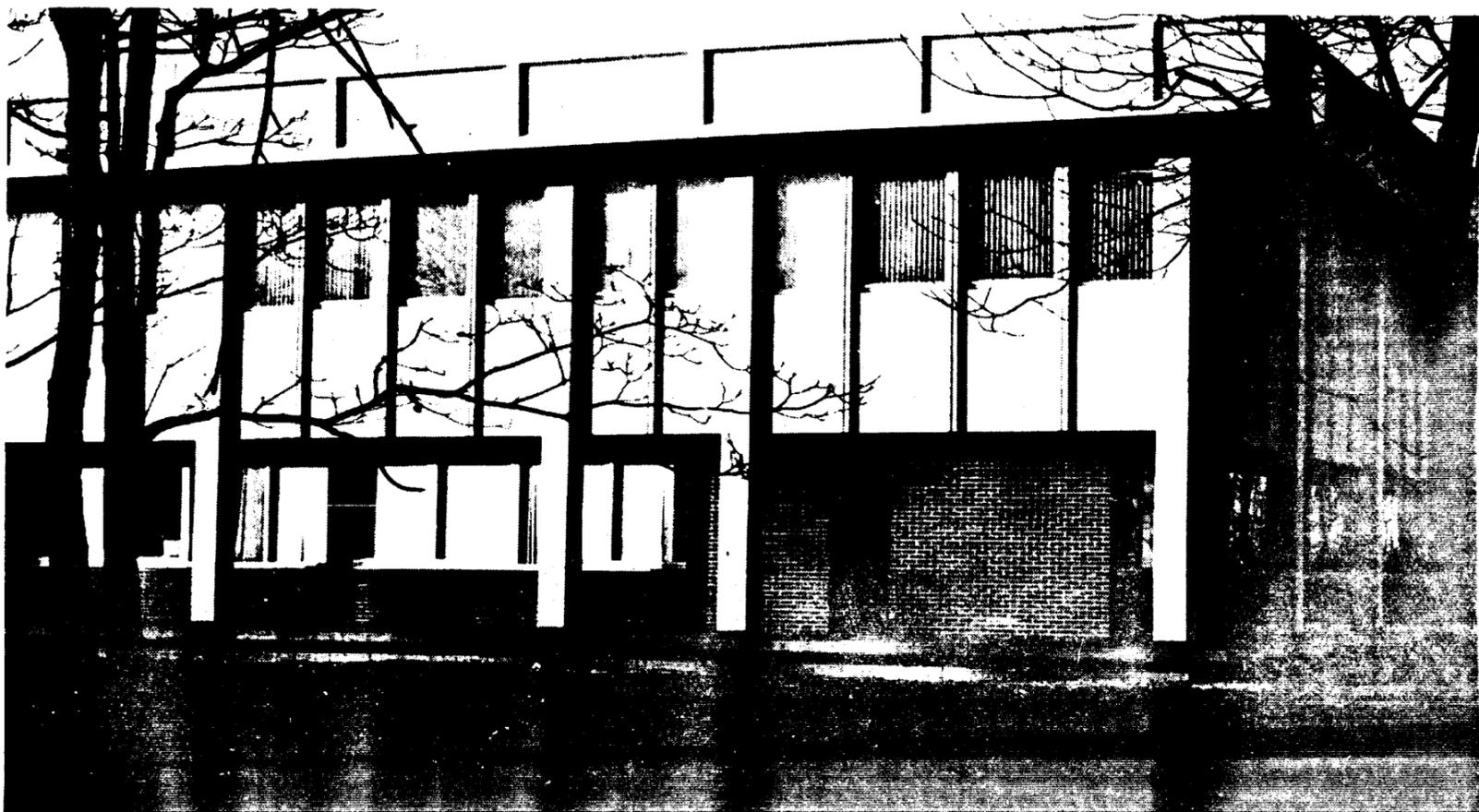
TENNIS: Stony Brook hosts St. John's in a conference match at 1 p.m. on the Tennis Courts.

SPEAKEASY NIGHT: The Alumni Association is sponsoring a "Speakeasy Night" at 8 p.m. in the SBU Ballroom. For reservations and information contact the Alumni Office in Administration 328 or call 246-3580.

RECITAL: A Master of Music degree recital will be performed by Emre Arel on the trumpet at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

take two

Statesman's arts & feature section



Campus Agency Examines Environment

By PETER McKENNA

At the turn of the century, nature lovers and naturalists latched onto a slogan that expressed their dedication to freedom of the spirit and respect for the environment. It stated, "If you love your children let them run in the woods." Unfortunately for the children, a romp in the woods of the seventies means hop-scotching over broken beer bottles, and respect for the environment means breaking ground for a new supermarket with artificial shrubbery in the front.

A Solution to the Problems

The State of New York thinks it has a solution to the problems brought about by waste and carelessness. They are attempting to educate the people who throw the beer bottles and preserve the resources before they all become supermarkets or fade away. The State created a super agency — The Department of Environmental Conservation, in July, 1970, when several smaller conservation agencies were organized into one unit. Today there are nine regional headquarters of the department spread across the state. One of them, regional headquarters number one, is located on the Stony Brook Campus, and it serves

all of Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

Wetlands — Vital to Sea Life

The first task of the department is to preserve our existing natural resources. A few of its accomplishments in this area are worth mentioning. Long Island has 99% of all the Tidal wetland areas in the state. Tidal wetlands are those swampy, marsh like areas that one may find near water sites. They are much more important than they appear to be. Wetlands are vital to the life of the sea because they provide protection, spawning grounds and food sources for sea inhabitants, which in turn affect the ecological balance of nature. The wetlands are vital to man and they must be preserved. Before the Conservation Department stepped in, the wetlands faced destruction from the pressures of housing and industry which sought to use many of them as building sites. In 1973 the New York State Legislature passes the Tidal Wetlands Act which forbade the alteration of any wetland area until an analysis and inventory of all wetlands had been completed by the Conservation Department. If the Department decides that wetlands are not to be used by industry they will be preserved.

Other resources that the Department oversees and protects are air and water quality, fish, wildlife and forest preservation. Wildlife and shellfish are protected by regulations issued by the Department and enforced by Conservation officers. People who hunt or fish on Long Island, or those who harvest shellfish for a living, must secure permits from the Department. The Department is also involved in solid waste disposal and the use of pesticides and regulations concerning sewage and land fill. Land areas that have a historic or natural value will be bought by the State and preserved.

The second task of the Department is to educate the public and make them aware of their ecological responsibilities. The man in charge of this at Region one headquarters is the head of Community Relations Larry Kelly. His task, as he explains it, is to "point out the real nature of environmental problems facing Long Island." Kelly lectures to high school and college audiences but is intent upon carrying his message "to anyone who will listen."

The real problem according to Kelly, is "people who see themselves only as individuals and

not as members of a group with responsibilities." There are, "Too many careless people — conspicuously consuming people — who have no concept of their impact on the environment — they are unconcerned to the fragile nature of the environment." Kelly is most interested in letting people know that not all of our resources are renewable and those we do have must be treated with caution and respect. A prime example of this is the ever decreasing supply of fresh water. Nassau county has a serious problem with waste disposal that is dumped into fresh water. Once polluted, the water is lost to home use, thus wasting a badly needed resource. Kelly feels that strong preventive measures would be the logical result of an informed and caring public.

Get Involved.

Kelly welcomes the opportunity to work with students or members of the community who wish to become involved in conservation. If you want to get involved, or if you just want to learn something about your environment, stop at the Department of Environmental Conservation; its located just off Loop road in the Northeast corner of the campus.

The Cat Springs Back with Outstanding New Release

By MICHAEL SCOTT SIMON

Cat Stevens' Buddha and the Chocolate Box Cat Stevens — A&M Records SP 3623

As the trees start to show their first leaves and the grass begins to grow green, the rebirth of Spring comes. After the long, cold Winter, the warmth of the sun brings back joy into the hearts of everyone. This Spring there is something extra to enhance the season and bring happiness to all who have waited for the sunny days of nature's rebirth; this Spring there is new music from Cat Stevens that will "enlighten" your days ahead.

Cat Stevens' Buddha and the Chocolate Box is Cat Stevens' newest album, and it is his finest work since Teaser and the Firecat. Packaged quite elaborately with illustrations by Cat Stevens himself, this album comes at a time when new music is desperately needed:

"New Music, Music, New Music Sweet Music can lighten us Can brighten the world Can save us."

Stevens has written nine new magnificently produced songs and has come up with an album of the most outstanding quality. Highlighted by the single, "Oh Very Young," this album combines meaningful lyrics with excellent music that makes this

album a joy to listen to.

The album opens with "Music," which is a lively song with a message. Stevens says to
"Take a look at the world Think about how it will end There'd be no wars in the world If everybody joined in the band."

Vast Departure

This album's music is a vast departure from that of Foreigner, Cat Stevens' attempt to produce his music by himself, which wasn't as successful as his earlier work. This new album is produced by his former producer Paul Samwell-Smith, and there is quite a significant difference. The production technique used on this album is taken from that used in his earlier albums, Tea for the Tillerman and Teaser and the Firecat.

The album's pace slows down for a brief instrumental interlude, then speeds up with Cat Stevens' moving tune, "Oh Very Young." This is his finest song since "Moonshadow" and "Morning has Broken." His voice is rich and full, and the music seems to float in the air. Cat plays the acoustic guitar similar to the way he played it in "Wild World," women sing background vocals, and this sound is Cat Stevens at his best.

"Sun/C 79" and "King of Trees" are two songs that are moving, dramatic tales with excellent lyrics. Both songs seem to have a message

that goes beyond the words that he sings. In "King of Trees," he says:

"He was the King of Trees Keeper of the Glades The way he lightened my life Makes me so amazed We used to meet by Him Many years ago I loved you Now they've come to lay the road Don't lay the road."

"Ghost Town" has an unusual sound because of the use of an harmonica. It also has a fine percussion part by Gerry Conway, who plays the drums in a manner that accents the style of Cat Stevens.

A perfect song for Spring is "Ready," which is a fast-moving melody about love which uses the background women's vocals heavily. The song's constant repetition doesn't take away from the pure happiness that pours forth from this song.

Many Meanings

The album closes with "Home in the Sky." This song has many possible meanings. Since the song "Jesus" is included on this album, one may feel that he is talking about a love of God that surpasses everything else. But the real meaning can be found in these lines:

"Music is a Lady That I still love Cause she gives me the air that I breathe."



Cat Stevens has written nine new songs and come up with an album of outstanding quality in his latest release, "Buddha and the Chocolate Box."

Music is a Lady That I still need Cause she brings me the food that I eat."

Cat Stevens' real love is music, and he uses his music as a means of expressing himself through the lines which he writes and sings. He has

captured his feelings beautifully on this new album, and has supplied us with new music for the new season. For those who were not fortunate enough to get tickets for his upcoming Spring concerts in New York, this album will go a long way in making your Spring even better than ever. The Cat is back!

A View from 'Upstairs at the White House'

By MARY JO McCORMACK

Upstairs at the White House, by J.B. West with Mary Lynn Kotz. New York: 1973.

Despite the glamour surrounding a President's family, J.B. West claims that life inside the White House does not quite measure up to its exterior image. In a charming and unpretentious recounting of his life as Chief Usher under six First Ladies, West reveals the inconveniences, luxuries, mishaps, and joys of public living. Upstairs at the White House is altogether delightful reading.

Perhaps what makes the book so enjoyable is that West, with the help of Mary Lynn Kotz, makes his account more than an extended gossip column. As Chief Usher, he was able to scrutinize each of his six First Ladies, from Eleanor Roosevelt to Pat Nixon, at a very close range, and he gives each of his candid portrayals a sense of immediacy. Through his selection of anecdotes, West tells the reader how he felt about each of them.

For the socially aware Mrs. Roosevelt, who was forever disheveled and in a hurry, he expresses an admiration that overlooks the dust which covered practically every piece of furniture in her house. There was no such problem with the meticulous Bess Truman. It is unmistakable that, under her leadership, the White House became as private (and as clean) a home as was possible for a President's



family to have. Yet West relates many more anecdotes of the affectionate, and openly loving Trumans, who broke their bed one night, than of the socially outgoing Roosevelts, who were warm toward guests, distant toward one another.

According to West, Mamie Eisenhower was in every sense a general's lady who enjoyed life as a President's lady even more. She transformed the White House staff into White House servants. To her dismay, all of this changed under the whispering Jacqueline Kennedy, for whom West seems to have had the

most affection. It was her "restoration" of the White House that made actual White House living almost as glamorous as its image. West found the work which he did for her to be the most challenging and enjoyable work of his White House career.

The glamour hardly disappeared with the kind, but aloof, Lady Bird Johnson; it merely became expansive, Texan glamour to suit her husband's tastes. When Pat Nixon entered the White House, everything seemed to shrink to normal size again, including the custom-made shower President Johnson had loved (and which nearly

knocked President Nixon out of the bathroom).

Throughout the book, West and Kotz also describe, sometimes with the help of cartoons, the staff members and the relatives of each family, as well as visiting dignitaries to the White House. These portrayals make the White House inner world often funny, tilted, and a trifle bizarre. At different moments, it was a world inhabited by the nude, cigar smoking Winston Churchill and the Princess Tricia, a world inhabited by West for almost 30 years. He speaks of it with a great deal of humor and a greater deal of love.

ENACT Contest Winners: 'A Moment of Rest . . .', and 'The Eagles'

By ROBERT KRELL

(Editor's note: The following short story is the first prize winner of the recent ecology writing contest sponsored by ENACT, the campus environmental society.)

Terry Boyle gulped his orange juice, grabbed his briefcase, and put on his hat. "Good-bye Mom," he said.

"Terence," she called after him, "take the garbage with you."

Terry dragged himself back to the kitchen. "Can't you see I wanna get going?" He held the bag away from his body and carried it out of the house. I followed him out the door.

"Nag, nag, nag," he said, and dropped the bag over the railing into the open pail.

"This is my car," he pointed, "'64 Valiant. Not much, but it gets me where I'm going, if the muffler doesn't fall off, or something."

We drove through the development of matching houses. A woman in a housecoat, standing behind a glass door, watched her husband warm the car up. Puffs of blue smoke belched from the exhaust pipe. A dog strayed across someone's lawn, lifted its leg, and peed on a rhododendron bush. A squirrel dashed up a tree and a piece of paper chased itself across the street. Then we stopped at the entrance to the main road and watched an endless stream of cars go by. A brown stain hung in the sky like a deformed cloud.

"You've gotta take your chances when you're pullin out into this road," Terry said, "otherwise they'll never let you in. What we need here is a light; but if they did that, they'd have to put a light at every entrance on the road. And there is nothing more frustratin' than a stop light every hundred yards."

Terry shot the car into the flow of traffic and we spun down the road.

"Can't waste time," he said. "Gotta beat the train."

We passed a shopping center: supermarket, drugstore, stationery store, delicatessen, Chinese take-out.

"You see those stores," Terry said, "when I first moved here that was a potato field. Now we got stores there and a half mile back we got the same thing."

The train horn moaned. "Come-on. In those guys would speed it up . . ."

He sped the car through the yellow light and turned left just as the train halted at the station. Behind the line of cars, stopped for the train, we waited. Men with briefcases and white coffee cups converged to get aboard. Others rushed across the parking lot or out of cars. A woman leaving the lot, tried to squeeze her car into the space in front of us. Terry moved up just enough so she couldn't get in. The woman stuck her head out the window and yelled —

"Thanks a lot, you pig."

Terry bit his lower lip in remorse. The train crept away and we whirled down the road, past stores, houses, gas stations, telephone poles, signs, and cars. As he drove, Terry smoked cigarettes and fiddled with the radio. "I don't know why I stay here," he said. "I keep telling myself I'm gonna move. Upstate maybe, or Colorado, somewhere where it's nice, with trees and clean air and not so rush rush. I guess it's my job that keeps me here."

As we approached the expressway, the traffic jammed. Buildings drew closer together and nearer to the road. There were more signs, more traffic lights, and more noise. We stopped at numerous lights; each time Terry either grumbled or pounded the dash. When he tried to run a red light, cars were already in front of him and he had to back up. Then, when the light

changed, he burst the car forward, like a rocket. But another car, from a side street, had cut in front of him and Terry had to jam on the brakes to avoid an accident.

Terry's face flushed and he raced after the other driver. "You stinking . . ." he cursed. The other guy zoomed ahead, passed two cars and tried to pass another. He was either in a frightful hurry or he was awfully afraid of us. Terry slowed the car down.

"What am I doing?" he said, running his fingers through his hair. "What's happening to me?"

At the next red light Terry slouched behind the wheel, resting his elbow on his knee and his chin in the palm of his hand. All around him the buildings hovered and breathed. Signs carrying messages he did not see. Individual noises joined together, forming one

incomprehensible roar. A hint of rusting metal wafted through the car. Everything around him closed in, as if he were being smothered. He sunk lower and lower into depression. Momentarily the cars came to life, like a nightmarish cartoon. They grinned and showed their chromium teeth. They stood up on two wheels in grotesque human parody.

From behind cars were honking.

Terry sat up suddenly, grasped the steering wheel, and compelled the car forward. After a short while we drove onto the expressway. Cars and trucks roared by with insane intensity. Terry pushed the car to 50 m.p.m., then to 55, and then to 60. The car vibrated convulsively. The wind whistled between the glass and the rubber. Terry slowed the car down, then he slowed it down some more, and then he moved into the right hand lane.

"Something is wrong with the car," he said. "I think it's overheating."

White steam curled from the hood and tumbled against the windshield. Terry pulled the car off the road and we both got out as the steam oozed upward. When the hood was opened the steam overflowed, forming a large, lingering white cloud. Cars slowed to watch but no one stopped. The radiator hissed.

We both sat down on the guard rail.

"I'm not staying here," he said. "We gotta get some water."

We walked down the embankment, climbed a cyclone fence, and cut across a field of high grass. Brown thistles burst in multiple directions. Birds fluttered into the air. The supple grass swept past our hips. As cotton clouds floated through an azure sky, soft breezes played with our hair. We were without time, cradled in the

hands of a gentle calm. Nestled under a young white birch tree, a quail's feather lay. Terry drew the feather up and brushed it against his cheek and across his forehead. He sighed deeply, as though he had exhaled a lifetime of frustration and ill-spent energy.

"I'm tired," he said; "let's sit down."

We sat on a mat of straw. Terry touched a very delicate white flower.

"What's this called?" he asked.

"Queen Anne's lace," I said.

"It's very beautiful. Isn't it?"

"Yes. It is very beautiful."

"Do you like it here?" he asked.

"Yes. Doesn't everyone, don't you?"

"I like it very much. I'd like to stay here, forever."

"That would be nice," I said.

"A Moment of Rest . . ."

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The Eagles

(Prize winning poem)

we swim in Long Island Sound a bathtub, dirtied by detergent suds from washing the car and strands of sewage floating like seaweed for we didn't know better as kids

we ride in the "smoking" car of the Long Island Railroad with cigarette smoke like incensators hanging heavy as gas lead in our lungs

our air's conditioned while shopping in the grocery store and they bag our plastic and cans with a billion trees

Saturday mornings we hire the neighbor boy to weed the lawn with DDT for our hands are soft as shells of unborn eggs

And inbetween

ball games we fatten our bellies while arguing as though politicians with our spouse over who gets the keys to our cars

our youth like topsoil from farms and front yards wash so quickly into streets and run as though garbage through dark alleys of sewers while we hope our inadequate treatment plants

will help

we're loosing as heads of our households with industry scoring like pushers ten shots to our collapsing tanks

so we rob our neighbors (parents and children) the world of wealth to pay the price rising and pretending we're blooming but like algae

overgrowing in our swamp

and all week our nerves overloading, ready to break like electric wires in the kitchen from blends and knives

we need to fly vacationing from our Godlike cliffs over Appalachian mountains and San Francisco Bay but our freedom like the American Eagle is almost extinct

—By Chrysta Casey

Comic Review

Superheroes Can Cure Spring Fever

By K.M. GIL

Ah! Spring has come to this course-weary campus. Spring, the Great Liberator. It thaws out your adrenalin and shines sparkling green even on this mud-scarred "Forgotten Land." But, what is this? Your spirit stopped from sifting through the trees and fields by Chemistry 106? You're shackled to your desk by Nuclear Physics 868? Have faith, true believers. Spring's spell takes longer to soothe the maggot-ridden brow of Father Academia. Sit back and shorten the wait by sinking your teeth into . . .

Captain Marvel No. 33. This is it! It's Cap and Thanos to the finish! The battle royal of what could be the biggest and best mind-blowing epic that's ever been written in the hallowed halls of Marvel. All the kudos go to artist/author Jim Starlin with scripting assists from Mike Friedrich and Steve Engelhart. Starlin's imagination is unfathomable — he has created a truly coherent cosmic opera out of Greek mythology, science fiction and fact, along with a study of the fabric of a true super-hero. If you've never seen the strip before, fear not. Stainless Steve Engelhart supplies a quick summary in the beginning (which still took up no less than 25 panels), and the battle picks up from there. But, dig up the past issues (No.26-32) to gain a true appreciation. The story is not all just action, either. Glimpses into Thanos' motivation is on p.16, but Death proves to be the ultimate villain/villainess (literally). Starlin is rapidly climbing to the top of Comicdom's best artists (p. 6, panel 1; p. 7, panel 1; p. 11, panel 8 and p. 27-31). A no-prize goes to the Marvel proofreaders for calling Cap's Nega-bands a "Nega-bank" (on p. 6).

Guest-starring the unique Destroyer and the Avengers! (for more on the Avengers' involvement, get Avengers No. 125).

Superman No. 276. Kudos to Elliot S. Maggin for writing the best fun story of the year. "Make Way For Captain Thunder!" is an enjoyable story with a light taste of nostalgia to it. This is the opening story for the Captain Marvel-Superman rivalry. (The winner will actually be decided on whose magazine will sell more, but let that gruesome detail slide for the moment.) The book opens with the mistaken teleportation of Willie Fawcett (Fawcett Publications originally printed Captain Marvel) on Earth 20 years into the future. However, it seems his alter-ego Captain Thunder (Captain Marvel) has acquired an evil bent through the mistake and, well, the battle starts from there. With great pictures by Swan/Oskner (p. 13 & 17).

"In Death Do We Join" The Tomb of Dracula No. 22. An excellent single issue story by Marv Wolfman. "In Death Do We Join!" is an adaption of an actual case history of a Russian Vampire. But, it's not just an adaption; Wolfman gives us more on the motivation and character of this "vengeful god of the undead" than in the last four issues. Eerie art by Gene Colan is fluid, hazy depiction of supernatural forces at work in a superstitious village (p. 2, pan-3; p. 11, pan-2; p. 22, pan-3; and p. 26-7).

Giant-Size Defenders No. 1. Marvel has taken up DC's successful Super-Spectacular size (and price) and added a few more good things. First of all, the story will be 30 pages long (that's 10 over DC's current length) with one reprinted story. This seems

to be a wise decision, since Marvel's files aren't as extensive on good reprints. This first issue, though, is an exception due to scheduling confusions. Tony Isabella has concocted a "framing sequence," a plot that loosely ties together good reprints of Hulk, Dr. Strange, and Sub-Mariner. The effort is successful, and is tremendously boosted by some of Jim Starlin's finest art for the framing sequence. (p.1; p.2, pan-7; p. 3, pan-1, 2, 4; p. 22, pan-3 and p. 44.) A special bonus is the first solo tale of the Silver Surfer (with Quasimodo) by that legendary duo of Lee and Kirby. Also, a mediocre pin-up with an advertisement on it yet. Well worth your four bits.

The Superman Family No. 165. Due to falling sales Jimmy Olsen, Supergirl, and Lois Lane rotate as stars of this bi-monthly Super-Spec (which means each only appears twice a year). Supergirl occupies the limelight for this issue, but she should have stayed in the shadows offstage. While Cary Bates wrote an excellent story about Linda Danvers' life (Supergirl's other identity) he missed completely and miserably when it came to the Supergirl scenes. Supergirl fights Teala, super-powered Aztec princess who wants the Aztec Empire to rise again. And it goes onward and downward from there. Teala gets disciples by putting people under a big magnifying glass and "burning their minds away." And, Supergirl neutralizes her with a gung and gup and a big electromagnet (p. 22). The Artie saaf/Vince Colletta art seems only passable after the Maid of Might's treatment by the likes of Sekowsky and De Zuniga. The book is not as super-spectacular as you'd like to think.

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Victim of Anti-Semitism Describes Russian Life

By **CONNIE PASSALACQUA**
 Vadim Belotserkovsky is a radio journalist now. He was a chemical engineer in the Soviet Union until six months ago, when he and his wife Vera were allowed to leave the U.S.S.R. by the government under a policy which encouraged all intellectuals to emigrate. Belotserkovsky is also Jewish.

Because of his religious preference, Belotserkovsky was unable to obtain a job as a chemical engineer in his former country. His wife, who was born and raised in Siberia, accompanies him wherever he goes to speak out against the policies of the Soviet Union. Because she speaks and writes English, Vera Belotserkovsky also serves as her husband's translator.

At a meeting of the Democratic Socialist Club held last Thursday in the Stony Brook Union, Belotserkovsky spoke out against the Soviet government. He called it "the most dangerous government in the world. The struggle against oppression in the Soviet Union should have some roots in the United States." He then added that there is corruption of the economy in the Soviet Union, and that much of it is caused by the country taking over adjacent

territories and tapping their natural resources. He also said that the Soviet Union is running out of territory to take over, and that the country is now dependent on trade deals with the United States.

Famous Playwright
 Belotserkovsky's father was a political commissar during the Bolshevik revolution. It was his duty to watch over the behavior of the other officers. He then became a famous playwright in Moscow, where Belotserkovsky grew up. Belotserkovsky says that he tries to follow the ideals that his father lived by. He is presently working for Radio Liberty, a Russian language radio station that operates under the same principles as Radio Free Europe.

At the meeting last Thursday, Belotserkovsky gave his personal analysis of the present-day Russian society. "Basically, there are six classes of people. The first is the party oligarchy. These people are the ones who are not true to Communism idealistically, and are in the game for the sake of gaining power for themselves." He felt that many people in Russia are avoiding political careers, leading to low quality men holding positions of power. "In many cases, these men do not even

know the Russian language well," said Belotserkovsky.

"Good People"
 The second group of people in the Soviet society, according to Belotserkovsky, is the scientific intelligentsia. He termed these "good people," but said that they escaped from reality by becoming very involved in their work. Belotserkovsky berated the third group in his hierarchy, the humanistic intelligentsia. According to Belotserkovsky, these people lead a double life — on one hand, they are aware of the real situation in the Soviet Union, but on the other hand they go ahead and teach propaganda about the glories of the country to others.

The fourth group in Belotserkovsky's classification are the engineering intelligentsia, who make up approximately 30% of the Soviet population. Belotserkovsky feels that these people are the most likely to take part in a revolution because they are the "oppressed." In Belotserkovsky's hierarchy, the fifth class of people are the technical workers, and the sixth are the salesmen and others with low-paying jobs.

Belotserkovsky mentioned his acquaintance with recently exiled Soviet novelist Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. He felt that the novelist's departure from the country came at a most opportune time.

When asked of the amount of anti-semitism in the Soviet Union, Belotserkovsky replied that it was "considerable," and stated that it was encouraged by the government. When asked of the possibility of a war between Russia and China, he said that it was unlikely, but that "whoever fires first will lose."

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