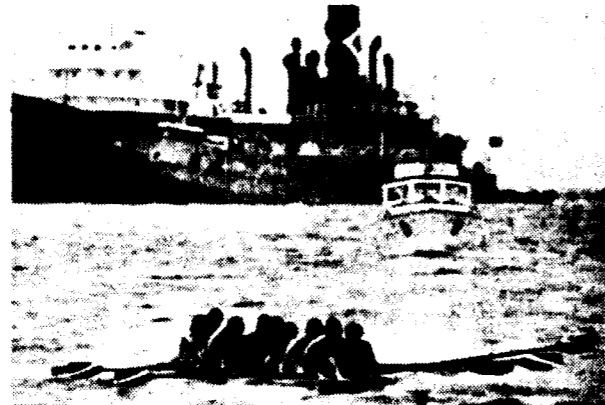


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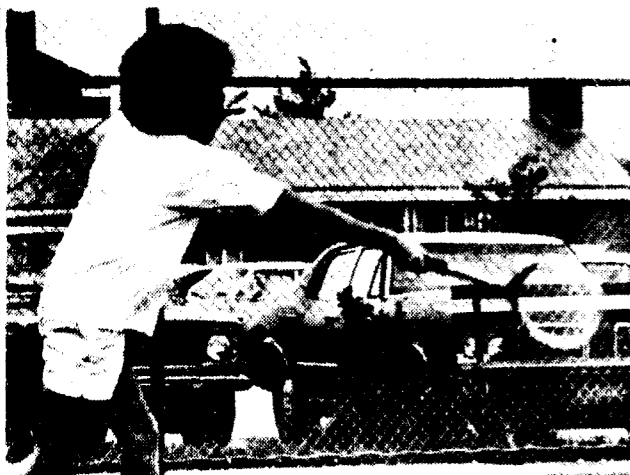
"Sports Day" at Stony Brook



Statesman/Kevin Gil



Statesman/Robert Schwartz



Statesman/Mike Amico



Statesman/Gary Kleinman

BASEBALL, TENNIS, CREW, AND TRACK are the events scheduled for Saturday, designated as "Sports Day" at Stony Brook.

By ALAN H. FALLICK

Tomorrow has been christened "Sports Day" on the Stony Brook campus. Several major university teams will be competing against Stony Brook for the first time in what will produce a seemingly collegiate athletic atmosphere. Crew, track, baseball, and tennis are the four sports involved.

The day's biggest highlight will be held off campus, at Port Jefferson Harbor, where

Stony Brook will host the third annual Long Island Sound Championships. Seven races will be featured, four of them collegiate and three of them high school events. The first race will begin at 1 p.m., with a new race starting over 20 minutes.

Doucette Cup

Stony Brook, which won the Myron E. Doucette Cup the first two years, will defend its title against Fordham, Manhattan, St. John's, U.S.

Merchant Marine Academy, N.Y.S. Maritime, and C.W. Post. The Doucette Cup will be awarded to the winner of the seventh and final race, which will feature the varsity heavyweight eight-oared shells.

"We have a fairly good shot in the lightweight eight," said Patriot crew coach Paul Dudzick. However, Dudzick said, "a northeast wind has prevented practice the last two days."

(Continued on page 15)

Statesman

VOLUME 17 NUMBER 75

STONY BROOK, N.Y.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1974

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

Operation Green Thumb Begins

Story on Page 3



THE FIRST OF MANY LANDSCAPING PROJECTS COORDINATED BY ENACT began in front of the Union this week as students and faculty members volunteered their efforts to help beautify the front of the Student Union building.

News Briefs

Duryea Acquittal Not Appealed; Supports Probe of Election Law

Kennedy Visits Russian Jews

Senator Edward M. Kennedy spent the early morning hours yesterday with nine prominent Moscow Jews who told him how difficult it is to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

"I wish I had come here with a pocketful of visas, which is not the case, unfortunately," the Jews quoted Kennedy as saying.

After the meeting Kennedy left for the airport and boarded an Aeroflot flight to end his one-week visit to the Soviet Union. Arriving in Amsterdam for a luncheon stopover, he said the Soviet tour had been "very useful for me."

Minor Inquiries Halted

The House impeachment inquiry staff reported yesterday that it is concentrating its investigation on the major Watergate allegations and President Nixon's tax problems.

The staff told the House Judiciary Committee that it is halting its inquiries into 15 of the 56 original allegations against the President.

In each of the 15 cases the staff said "either there is no substantial evidence known to the staff that supports an allegation of wrongdoing or the evidence is insufficient to justify devoting the resources required to complete a thorough investigation."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., (D-N.J.) emphasized that the final decision to drop any allegation will be up to committee members.

During the two-and-one-half hour meeting, the committee also voted 34 to 4 to give the White House five more days to respond to a subpoena for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

The White House response was put off until 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

Most of the items set aside by the staff include allegations that presidential friends and big campaign contributors received favored treatment from government agencies.

Wing Charges Lies in Cover Up

The federal court jury was sent to bed Thursday night, unable to agree in initial deliberations on a criminal conspiracy case against former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

The nine men and three women were sent to their New York City hotel at 10:35 p.m. after about four hours of deliberations. They received the case at 4:55, following a 10-week trial — the first criminal prosecutions of cabinet colleagues in nearly 50 years of American history.

Earlier in the day, chief prosecutor John Wing told the jury that Mitchell and Stans had lied to cover up an illegal attempt to influence the Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco, in return for his secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

"I submit to you that the evidence in this case has shown that Mitchell and Stans lied to the grand jury and that they lied to you," Wing said in the windup of a six-and-one-half hour, two-day summation at their criminal conspiracy trial.

Brazil Meets Peking

The rigidly anti-Communist military regime of Brazil, the largest nation in Latin America, has taken the first step toward establishing relations with Peking.

Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira announced that Brazil has invited a commercial mission from Peking to visit Brasilia in August.

Silveira made the announcement after a meeting with President Ernesto Geisel and receiving a report on the China trip from one of his diplomats.

Citizens May Sue Pollutants

It may be possible for anyone to file an environmental lawsuit to halt pollution under terms of a "citizen's suit" bill passed by the State Senate yesterday.

The legislation, approved 44-12, and sent to the Assembly, would "provide each person with a new legal remedy in the fight against pollution," said its sponsor.

It would permit any citizen, including those not specifically affected by pollution, to file a lawsuit and to seek injunction to halt environmental damage.

Liz and Dick to Divorce

After ten years, two separations and countless headlines, the marriage of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton is headed for a Swiss divorce court.

The Burtons' publicist, John Springer, announced yesterday that the couple had asked their attorney, Aaron R. Frosch of New York, to terminate their marriage "on the grounds of irreconcilable differences." Frosch will seek the divorce in the canton of Berne, Switzerland, where the two make their official home.

The apparently final split was not unexpected. Reports of troubles had poured out of Oroville, California, where Burton was filming "The Klansman." He was said to be drinking heavily, and had bestowed jewelry on two local women.

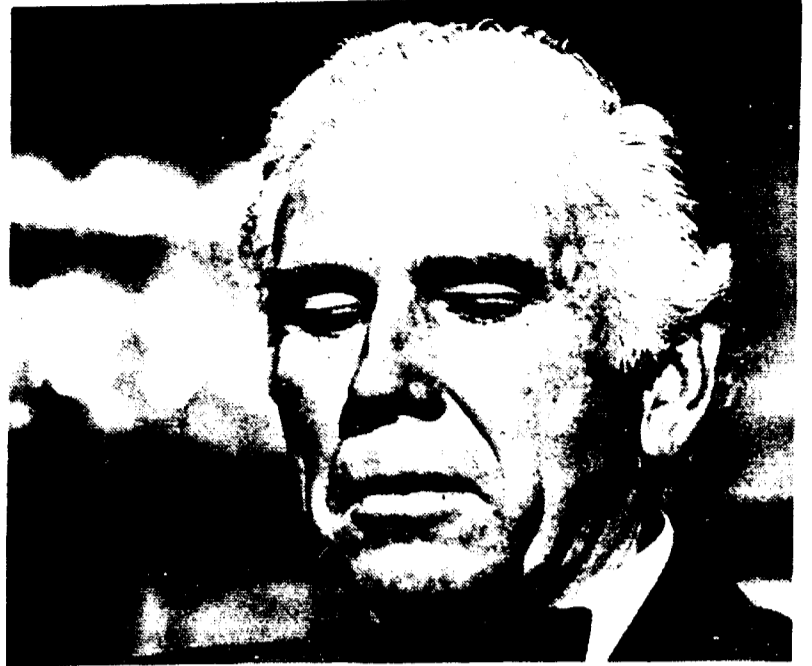
Manhattan District Attorney Richard H. Kuh said yesterday that he would not appeal the dismissal of indictments against Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea (R-Montauk) and five other Republicans on election law fraud charges.

Duryea and the five others were indicted by a grand jury on charges that they violated the section of the election laws which requires that the source of political literature be indicated on it.

The charges, which involved the distribution of bogus Liberal party literature which was aimed at siphoning votes away from the Democratic candidates in key assembly election districts in 1972, were dismissed by Justice Burton B. Roberts in Manhattan Supreme Court last January 24. Roberts' ruling that the election law was unconstitutionally "overbroad" and had a "chilling effect" upon the free speech provisions of the first amendment, was unanimously upheld by the First Division Appellate Court.

Duryea said that he was pleased with Kuh's decision and that "this matter has now been terminated."

While declining further to appeal the dismissal of the charges, Kuh said that he advocated the amendment of the election law, and that the legislature should "focus on 'dirty tricks' rather than on anonymity." The state statute



Statesman/Larry Rubin

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER PERRY DURYEA said that he "would be delighted if [Manhattan District Attorney Richard] Kuh and his staff would review the 1974 Election Reform Bill passed by the Assembly."

requires that campaign literature bear the name of its sponsors.

"In regard to forthcoming legislative recommendations which Mr. Kuh has indicated he will make, I would be delighted if Mr. Kuh and his staff would review the 1974 Election Reform Bill passed by the Assembly," said Duryea.

A presentment of the grand jury which had indicted Duryea was released by Kuh at the time of his announcement.

The presentment said: "The grand jury deplores the spurious formation of campaign

committees without the knowledge of the political party they purport to represent. This practice, the grand jury finds, tends to impair and severely undermine the integrity of the political process."

It recommended the adoption of laws to make such practices illegal and to require all campaign committees to file with the state a record of sponsorship and true party affiliation.

According to Duryea, the Assembly's election reform bill meets most of the recommendations of the grand jury. "During the course of last fall's grand jury proceedings, certain facts were brought to our attention as a result of the inquiry. As those facts developed, they [the Assembly] took immediate action to administratively provide greater control over personnel and payroll procedures. Our first action was to initiate procedures which provide job descriptions, as well as control over working hours for all legislative employees. This was done in cooperation with a study made by the New York State Civil Service Department," said Duryea.

Portuguese Troops Oust Premier

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN
Portugal (AP) — Rebellious troops pledging democracy at home and an end to the costly war against black independence movements in Portugal's African territories overthrew the authoritarian government of Premier Marcello Caetano yesterday.

General Antonio de Spinoza, apparent leader of a new military junta, went on national radio and television early today to promise freedom of thought and of speech, free elections to the National Assembly and "justice with the citizen having his rights."

Seated beside him were six of the seven junta members, including Spinoza's old military boss, General Francisco da Costa e Gomes. The two were ousted from the leadership of the armed

forces in March, after Spinoza published a book attacking Portugal's policy of tight military control over its African territories.

Delirious crowds surged through the streets of Lisbon last night and a navy ship fired a triumphal salvo. Unconfirmed reports said that at least four persons had been killed in Lisbon, the capitol city, including a police inspector.

Rebel broadcasts said Caetano, 68, and several of his cabinet ministers had presented their resignations to General Antonio de Spinoza after tanks surrounded them at police headquarters in downtown Lisbon. Caetano's resignation would signify the end of the authoritarian civilian regime that the late Antonio de Oliveira Salazar set up in 1932.

CORRECTION

The statement which appeared in Statesman (April 24, 1974) stating that Polity Secretary Edie Appel went to police headquarters in Hauupaug after ten students were arrested, is incorrect. It was Polity Secretary candidate Debbie Greene who went. We regret the error.

Inside Statesman

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By Ken Katz

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Beautification Program Initiated by ENACT

By STUART PLOTKIN

The first of many landscaping projects coordinated by ENACT took place on Tuesday in front of the Stony Brook Union, with almost 100 students and faculty members donating their efforts toward making the campus more aesthetically appealing.

According to Chairman of the Environmental Studies Program Andrew Collver, who designed and supervised the planting, over 350 plants which were valued at \$1,400 were purchased by ENACT. The plants include junipers, azaleas, hemlocks, pines, spruces, dogwoods, mountain ash, redbuds, flowering plums, crabapples, and rhododendrons.

Executive director of ENACT Robert von Hasseln said that the \$1,400 in plants was a donation to the University from ENACT's recycling revenues. "Originally trees were cut down to make paper, which was then recycled by us and the money spent to plant new trees," he said.

Collver described the turnout as "just right. When someone put down a tool, there was always someone else to pick it up." The Physical Plant supplied many of the tools, in addition to tilling the soil and promising to put in a post and rail fence when the materials arrive.

Chairwoman of the ENACT landscaping committee Maria Schneider said, "I'm really glad so many people showed up. It's a great opportunity for students who are really concerned [about the appearance of the campus] to do something constructive."

The only problems which were encountered on Tuesday were the large quantity of rocks that had to be removed from the soil, and the hard subsoil that had to be perforated in order to remove tree roots. Ira Kaplan, a junior political science major, said, "I hope that people respect the efforts that have been made and stay off the planted areas all over campus. It's a matter of peoples' attitudes changing."

There will be more planting throughout the month. Every Monday, the Campus Environment Committee and ENACT will be working to recruit volunteers to help the grounds crewmen who will be in the Center Mall, where Pachysandra will be planted as ground cover.

Larry Spielberg, a student, expressed his attitude toward the work being done by the volunteers saying, "think before you step."



Statesman/Ken Katz

ALMOST 100 STUDENTS volunteered to help landscape the front of the Stony Brook Union, in the first of many landscaping projects coordinated by ENACT.

New York Telephone Company Dispute Not Yet Settled

By TEDDY WHITE

The two month-long controversy over the issue of New York Telephone Company employes entering students' rooms to repair and to remove telephones without the presence of the room's occupant has not yet been resolved by Polity and the Administration.

The issue stems from a letter, dated February 22 to University President John S. Toll from the Polity Senate, which indicated that the New York Telephone Company had claimed that its representatives were authorized by the University to enter students' rooms to retrieve its

property. According to the letter, the telephone company stated that they would follow this policy even during a student's absence, and made no mention of prior notification to the involved student.

On the basis of this information, the Senate passed a motion on February 17, which challenged the right of any New York Telephone Company employe or of another private agency employe to enter any student's room to retrieve telephone equipment.

Assistant to the President John Burness confirmed, in a letter of April 15 to Hand College senator Joseph

Gerberg, that it is the University's policy to allow telephone company personnel to enter students' rooms when such rooms are opened for them by members of the quad office staff who remain with the repairmen until the work is completed.

Burness said, "In order to provide additional guarantees that students will be aware of whatever action is being taken relative to phones in their rooms, the University is working with the phone company to devise a form which will be sent to the student, indicating the time period when the telephone company representative will be coming to retrieve or work on the equipment, a statement to the effect that the quad office is being concurrently notified, and suggestions to the affected student that he either may return the equipment to the telephone storeroom in the Administration Building, or deposit it in the quad office to avoid anyone entering his room. Upon notification by the telephone company, the quad office will take steps to notify the student that, during this period of time, someone from the telephone company, along with a member of the quad office, will be going to the room to work on or remove the phone."

However, this approach is not acceptable to Polity members. Mount Senator Barry Siskin termed the new proposal "totally inadequate," indicating that under these circumstances the University has a landlord-tenant relationship with the student. "A landlord has no right to allow phone company employes to enter a tenant's room without prior permission from the tenant," he said.

According to Hand College senator Joseph Gerberg, the Polity Council has been asked by the Senate to investigate the possibility of bringing legal action against the telephone company as part of a unanimous resolution which challenges the legality of such an entry.

Burness argued that if the telephone company was forced to obtain prior student permission to enter rooms for installation, for repair, and for disconnection of service, it would result in a large reduction in telephone service because of the tight schedule of the limited number of repairmen who have been assigned to the campus by the telephone company.

A meeting will be arranged with Polity, the telephone company, and the Administration next week to discuss the matter further.

Boyer Supports Faculty Tenure; Calls for Lower Retirement Age

Albany (SASU) — The State University of New York has reaffirmed its support of faculty tenure, and rejected a quota system which would put a ceiling on the percentage of tenured faculty in the University.

Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer, in a policy statement to presidents of the State University's 29 state-operated campuses not including the Statutory Colleges at Cornell and Alfred Universities or the 38 locally-sponsored community colleges), affirmed the University's commitment to a continuation of tenure, a tradition which he said "has added enormously to the stability and strength of our profession."

Boyer further noted, "While there are problems and potential for abuses in its execution, the principle is sound and the policy will be preserved."

The Chancellor said that, "while a high percentage of tenured faculty in a given department or at a campus may be educationally harmful, it also seems clear that an artificially imposed ceiling cannot be defended. Such an arrangement ignores interdepartmental and inter-campus differences and may discriminate against unusually gifted non-tenured faculty, including women and minority group members as they become available for employment in larger numbers. For these reasons a rigid quota system is unacceptable."

The policy statement, which is supported by State University's Board of Trustees, recognizes the need to maintain a healthy tenure balance at a time of growth.

Boyer explained, "The process by which tenure decisions are made must be strengthened to assure that continuing appointment in the University is extended only to those who have demonstrated the highest competence and whose future performance can be reasonably expected to be professionally excellent."

Each of the state-operated campuses, the Chancellor said, will clarify the criteria and procedure for tenure decision. In addition, each campus is to prepare an analysis of its current and projected level of staffing and estimate the relationship between tenured and non-tenured faculty during the six year period between 1974 and 1980.

In related actions, the Chancellor proposed a program of faculty development that would make it possible for individuals in departments whose enrollments have permanently and markedly declined to prepare themselves for appropriate reassignment to other, related academic fields, and a reduction of the present mandatory age for retirement from 70 to 65, as well as the development of an early retirement plan which would make withdrawal from State University employment attractive at age 55 or 60.

The Chancellor said that his statement came in response to the re-evaluation of the existing tenure system as called for in the University's 1972 Master Plan and to "the tenure debate which has intensified both within and outside the profession."

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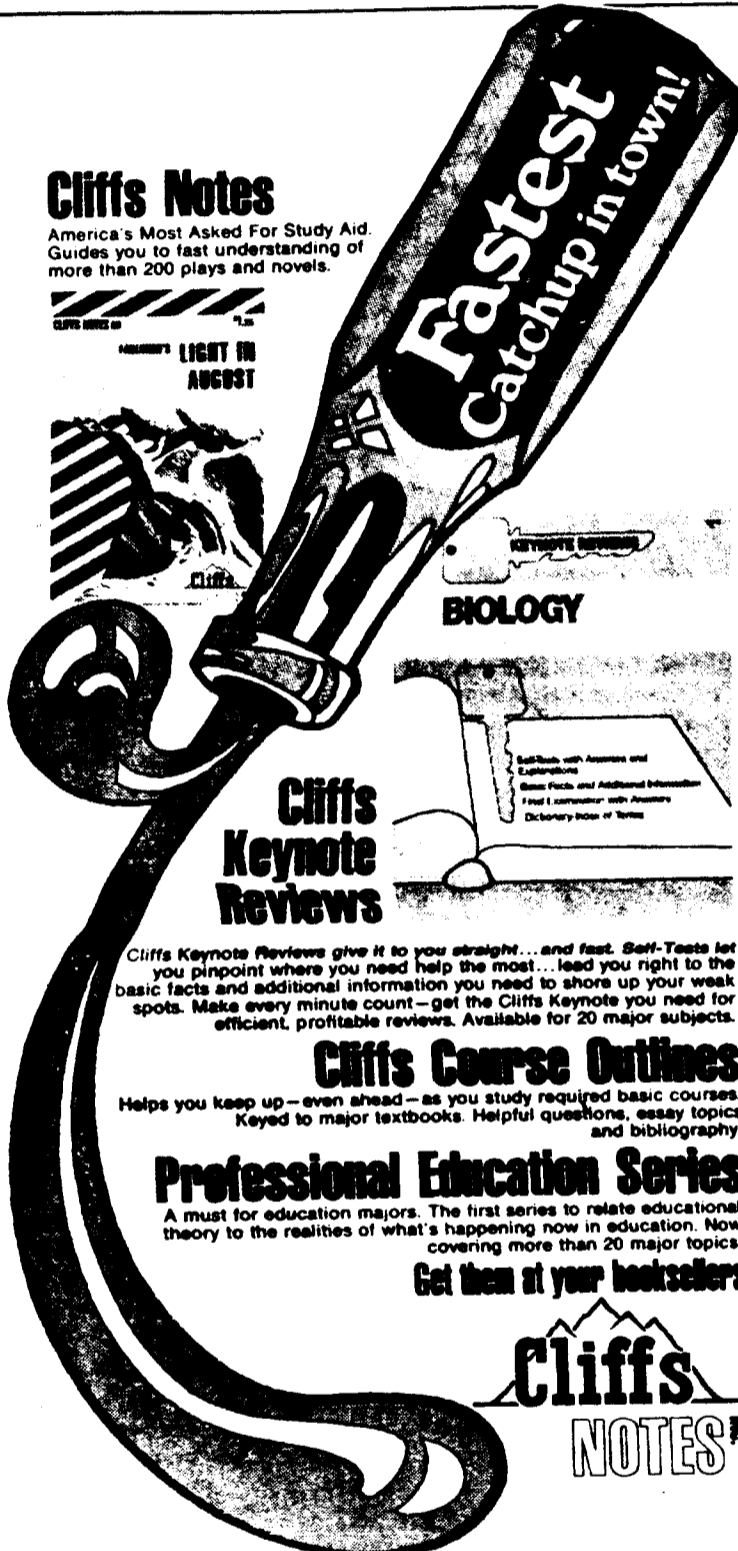
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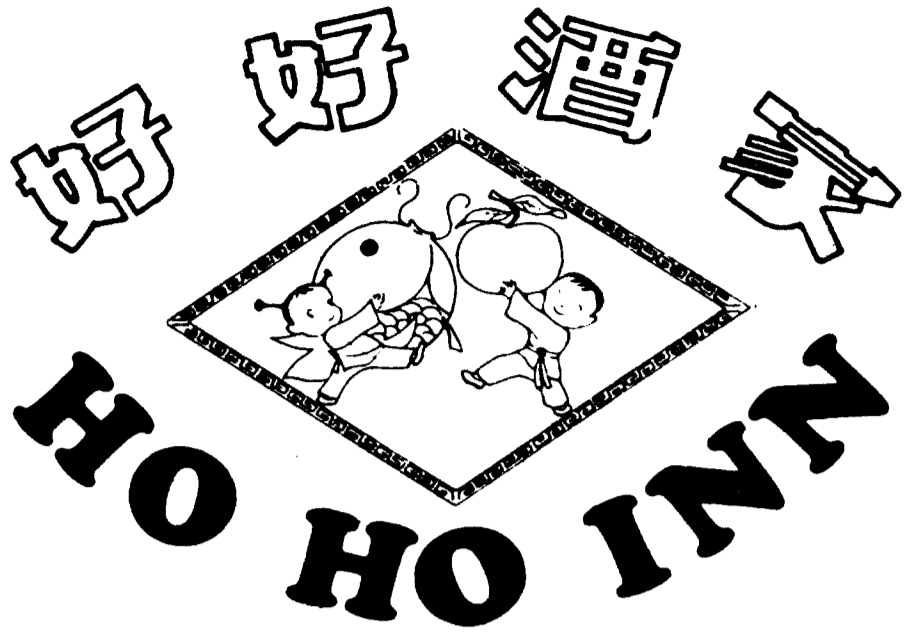
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Freshmen to Receive Partial Meal Plan Refund

By ELLEN SCHWAM

In order to compensate for an error in judgement, the University Food Committee has decided to refund a portion of the fee which was paid by the students who are currently on the meal plan, according to meal plan administrator Tina Streicher.

Each student on the meal plan will be able to redeem a maximum of 50 meal coupons. The value of the redeemable coupons has not yet been determined because "the coupons were paid for on a net basis of 38 cents a coupon, and should be refunded that way," said Streicher.

\$19.20 Overcharged

She explained that the reason for which students were overcharged \$19.20, or a week's equivalent of coupons, was

that "in counting the weeks of the school semester, someone did not take into account the [spring] recess."

Freshman Marty Stark, the student food committee member who brought the miscout to the attention of the committee, said, "I think it was very careless of them [the University Food Committee] to have made a mistake in the counting of the days, but I'm glad they are refunding the money to us."

Information regarding the time and place of the coupon redemption has not been decided yet.

No Action Taken

"I brought the issue of the miscouted number of weeks up before the University Food Committee at least three times, with no action being taken on any of these occasions. It was quite obvious

that no one wanted to take the 'credit' for not being able to count to 17 correctly," said Freshman Representative and Student Food Committee member Mark Avery.

Another unanswered question is whether there will be a minimum placed upon the number of coupons a student will be able to redeem. Streicher said, "I suggested a minimum of ten coupons because of the long lines and other problems that would be created if every student with one coupon left would try to return it."

Avery said that he is not in favor of a minimum refund. "If people only have two coupons left, they deserve 80 cents. They've been messing us up for six weeks, and now they're... [adding the problem] of minimums," he said.



Statesman/Ken Katz

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE MARK AVERY said that he brought the present meal plan fee problem to the attention of the University Food Committee "at least three times."

Miller Beer Sponsors Campus Environmental Contest

By SHERYL RUDOLY

Students from seven residential colleges are collecting bottles and cans in an effort to clean-up the campus and conserve national resources, while at the same time competing to win a prize for their college, in the Miller Brewing Company's "Pick-Em-Up" Reclamation

Contest.

"Cardozo College is in the lead so far, turning in 30 pounds of Miller beer cans," said Miller contest coordinator John Koller. The other participating colleges are Langmuir, Benedict, James, Dreiser, Hand, and Kelly B. They are competing for the grand prize, which is a choice of a

quadra-sonic component system, a color TV console, an Odyssey Game, or pool table. The top three residential colleges who collect the most Miller cans, bottles, and keg stickers also win prizes.

The five-week campaign ending at noon, May 13th, has had one "pick-up" day every week. The third pick-up day is

on April 30. Collected items will be recycled or reused. Nationwide, 58 other universities are participating in the same type of contest, including Hofstra University, the State University of New York at Albany, and Cornell University. A Miller spokesman said that the company is spending \$5000 on each campus to run the campaign.

A student organizing Dreiser's effort, Alan Lehrman, said that Miller cans and bottles will be collected at hall parties and other college functions. He said that plastic bags, furnished by Miller, would be placed in the halls of the college to facilitate the collection.

"A Langmuir student had turned in 60 lbs. of non-Miller cans, which will be recycled, but they will not earn his college any 'points,' he said. The Miller spokesman said that Miller will pick-up all bottles and cans collected, however only Miller products will get 'points.' Kelly A program coordinator Muriel Weyl disagreed with the Miller project. She said, "I didn't want to encourage Kelly A to participate. Students will not be fooled by a sales campaign under the name of ecology."

However, Freshman Representative and James College resident Mark Avery said, "I think the contest is a great idea. I'm an ecology buff myself. People just might get in the habit of putting their cans in a trashbag all the time, and not only for prizes."

Free Beer

Avery and about ten students went to Miller's second "kick-off" party on Tuesday night, April 23rd in the Student Union Building. At the party, Miller executives spoke about the contest while students drank free beer. Most students took six-packs home with them because of the poor turnout. According to Dreiser College resident, Eileen Coffield, Miller had its first party on April 3rd in Dreiser, but most students who attended were from Dreiser, despite the attraction of free beer.

"The purpose of the contest is to acquaint people with the necessity of an ecology program and to involve Miller in this endeavor," the Miller spokesman said. He added that "if Miller sponsors and encourages recycling, then other companies might jump on the bandwagon." A separate organization, the Miller Reclamation Company, has been set up to deal with this project.

The Budweiser Brewing Company is also sponsoring an anti-litter ecology program known as "Pitch-In," a campaign which began Monday.

Unlike Miller's contest, which involves competition only between students on one campus, Budweiser's contest is on a regional level. Budweiser is awarding prizes on the basis of the most creative and effective "Pitch-In" efforts.

Campus Briefs

Rally Held

About 200 people attended an outdoor rally to "Throw the Bum Out" in the Earth and Space Science building's court area Wednesday afternoon. The assembly, sponsored by the "Throw the Bum Out" contingent of the Attica Brigade and moderated by student Amy Hawken, began at noon, and lasted nearly two hours. It consisted of speeches accompanied by "Throw the Bum Out" songs.

One of the speakers, Associate Professor of Economics Michael Zweig, criticized President Nixon and his administration, saying, "People who don't pay their taxes, and lie and cheat" should be thrown out of public office. He called Nixon a liar, thief, and a murderer, and claimed that the wage and price situation is one of the justifications for impeaching Nixon.

Despite the change in weather, people stayed to hear Pat Fahey of the Revolutionist Union, a national committee organization. She said that "We must take advantage of their [government officials] weakness to make ourselves strong" and "kick them while they're down." She also said that "the whole system's got to go... it's the only way we're going to be able to change things," indicating that impeachment is not sufficient. Fahey then talked of "forming a real communist party" adding that the movement "to 'Throw the Bum Out' is a fight against all of imperialism."

—Gary Adler

Mid-Career Focus

University President John S. Toll recently predicted that "by 1990, most of the effort of universities will be devoted to part-time students."

Speaking at a conference on "Americans in Middle Years' Career Options and Educational Opportunities," Toll stated that "public attention is focused now on the improved conservation and utilization of our resources. But the most important and ever renewable resource is human intelligence, and we



Statesman/Frank Sapp

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOHN TOLL said that "a traditional four-year college education now can become obsolescent as rapidly as an automobile."

waste most of it. Mid-Career education has been neglected for too long."

According to Toll, a sabbatical-leave system which would enable workers to take time off with pay from their jobs to study and to develop new skills will become recognized as a right in the near future.

"A traditional four-year college education now can become obsolescent as rapidly as an automobile," he stated. Learning is a continuing need and is crucial for those who are re-entering the labor market in their middle years, among them the housewife, the worker who retires while still fully vigorous, and the increasing number of persons who are seeking new careers, whom he described as "modern day Gauguins who seek a fuller and more meaningful life."

Active Weekend

Stony Brook will swing this weekend to the music of the Roaring Twenties and German "Oompah" as the annual Alumni Weekend coincides with the annual Tabler Springfest.

German beer, along with an

"Oompah" polka band will dominate the scene of the Tabler's Lowenbrau party Friday night. Saturday afternoon the Springfest will offer races, game booths, an auction, and a flea market, among other events.

Jazz played by the Avrell Shaw Sextet and "Bathtub Gin," a free lunch counter, will help authenticate the mood of the "Gatsby Era" as members of Stony Brook's tenth anniversary class of 1964 will be joined by alumni from successive years. The event, entitled "Speakeasy Night," is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m.

On Friday evening, the Alumni Association will host a silent film festival with screenings of "The Son of the Sheik," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and "The Second Hundred Years." The festival will take place Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Roth cafeteria.

For further information on both these events, contact the Alumni Office at 246-3580.

More Landscaping

A landscaping contract for close to \$200,000 has been awarded by the State University Construction Fund for work on several areas of the campus. Landscape Planting, Inc. of Lynbrook, which was awarded the contract, has already begun the preliminary work.

The contract, which includes both ground cover and plantings, will affect the following areas: South P lot, and the areas between the Stony Brook Road and the fence; the Connector Road, including the cleaning of the woods along the road; Stage XII quad; the Tabler sump area; the Connector Road sump; the Engineering quad; the IRC-Lab Office and Lecture Center planters; the planters and the area between the Graduate Chemistry building and the library; the area between the Union and the Gym; and the landscaping for the new Biological Sciences building.

Much of the landscape work will take place during the fall planting season.


7

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"Animal Crackers"
and
"At the Circus"**

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Midnight Shows Next Weekend: "FANTASTIC PLANET"



**S A B
PRESENTS:**

HUNTER THOMPSON

8 PM Sun. Apr. 28 Union Ballroom

Free with I.D. Others \$1

A CLASSICAL VOCAL RECITAL

NEIL EDDINGER, Baritone
MARIAN HOOVER, Soprano

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TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
in
"Paper Chase"
PLUS
"SLEUTH"
STARRING
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COCA'S CINEMA 100

Fri. & Sat. L-100

SIR LAWRENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL CAINE

"SLEUTH"

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Sunday at 8 P.M. L-100

ONE OF RAY'S TRILOGIES
"The World of APU"
(50 cents without COCA card)

Crime Round-up

Compiled by JODI KATZ

April 19

A campus bus reportedly hit a car that was stopped at the stop sign at Cross Road near South P-lot. The left side of the bus was partly damaged, but the car suffered damages estimated at \$300. There were no personal injuries.

Two tires were slashed on a car that was parked in Tabler lot. The tires were reportedly valued at \$60.

April 20

A Columbia, 24 inch bicycle was stolen from the bicycle room in Hand College. The bicycle was reportedly valued at \$50 when it was new.

Unknown persons broke into a room and removed a Yashica camera reportedly valued at \$185.

A keg of beer was stolen from the Tabler Cafeteria.

Unknown persons put sugar in a gas tank. The property damage is reported to be valued at \$50.

April 21

\$60 worth of tools were stolen from the trunk of a car. The trunk had been forced open.

The door lock of room 206 in Kelly E was reported to have been tampered with.

Unknown persons entered a locked room in Stage XII D and opened mail that was on a desk. \$20 is believed to be missing from one of the letters.

April 22

Unknown persons broke into a 1962 Volkswagon and removed a blue suitcase containing \$240 in cash and other personal belongings. The total value of the stolen property is reported to be \$335. The County Police were notified.

A complainant called campus security to report that her car was on fire. Units responded and extinguished the flames.

The following vehicles were released to Birchwood towing as abandoned vehicles: 1965 green Volkswagon, 1963 black Chevrolet, 1962 brown Ford, 1964 blue Corvair, 1964 green Corvair, 1967 red Volvo, 1964 blue Chevrolet, 1957 white Ford, 1962 white Dodge, 1966 green Volkswagon.

The license plates were removed from a 1966 Rambler that was parked in the Earth and Space Sciences Building parking lot.

A purse containing \$9 in cash, \$2 in stamps, a driver's license, a Master Charge credit card, and assorted papers was removed from room 315 of the Graduate Chemistry Building.

April 23

Seven students were arrested for the possession of a controlled substance.

A 1969 Chevy was hit in the front end while the vehicle was parked in the Biology lot, behind the green-house.

A pay phone was ripped off from a wall of the basement of the Library.

Unknown persons entered room 328 of the Administration Building and removed a wallet from a purse. The wallet contained a driver's license, an American Oil credit card, a staff identification card, and \$103 in cash. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

An Olivetti adding machine valued at \$80 was removed from room 105 of Surge C. There were no signs of forced entry.

A student from Mount College reported that the walls of her room were extremely hot. An investigation disclosed that there was a steam leak in the basement of the building. The power plant was notified.

The Fire Marshal responded to a report that gas was leaking from a tank under the Van De Graaff accelerator behind the Physics Building. The gas, which was sulfur hexafluoride, had to be removed. The Fire Marshal donned a Scott Air Pack, and entered the area with fans from the power plant. He opened a pipe union to release the pressure in the tank under the accelerator. The lab area was temporarily closed.

April 24

A tree limb fell on a 1972 Volkswagon while the car was parked in a G-paved lot.

A locker in the Stony Brook Union was broken into, and chemicals for development of 35 mm film, valued at about \$35 were reportedly stolen.

A bicycle from Hand College and another from Hendrix College were stolen. Each bicycle was reportedly worth \$50.

TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$1,454.00.

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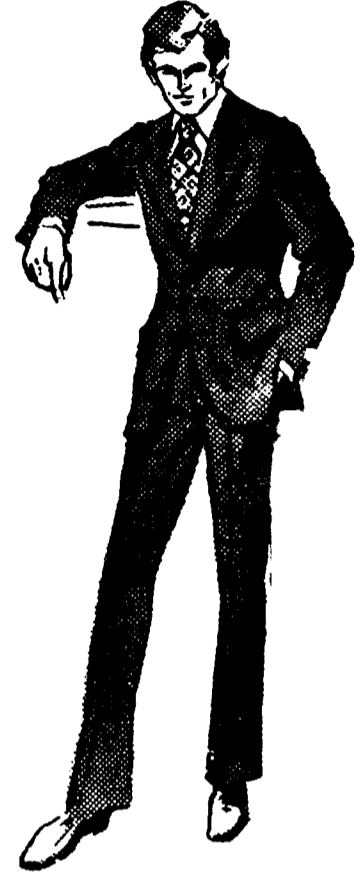
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Women's Folk Concerts

PART I

April 28th 8:00 PM
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50¢ donation:
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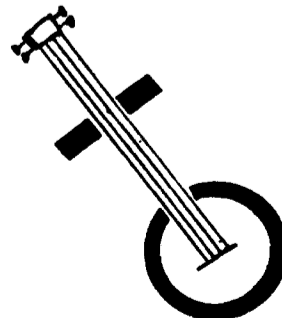
PART II

April 29th 8:00 PM
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MALVINA
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composer: "Little Boxes"
free admission

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 to 8 **751-6363** OPEN SATURDAY 9 to 5

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 Polity, 246-3673.

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March For Socialism!

May Day

May 4, 1974

Washington, D.C.

EVENTS LEADING TO MAY DAY

April 20—Send-off Dinner-Dance. Seattle: 5 PM—German Club, 612 9th Ave.; S.F.: 7 PM; Calif. Hall, 625 Polk St.; Southern Calif.—7 PM. Victoria Hall, 2570 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

April 25—7 AM. Motorcade leaves L.A., arrives at Berkeley and leaves from Bay Area at 6:30 PM.

April 26—Rally at Salt Lake City (state Capitol, N. State St. and 6th Ave.), 2:45 PM.

April 27—10:30 AM (S.F. and L.A. group) rally at Denver U.N. Square, 16th St. and B'way. (Seattle group) 12:35 PM rally at Butte, Montana Courthouse, 1st Ave. and 27th St.—N.Y. citywide motorcade, 10 AM.

April 28—Arrive at Minneapolis and Kansas City.

April 29—2:00 PM rally at Minn. auto plant. 6 PM dinner and rally at Afro-American Cultural Center. The L.A., S.F. group 6 AM rally at G.M. auto plant. Go to St. Louis—motorcade to G.M. plant (Union and West-Bridge Road) rally at 2:30 PM. 5 PM big dinner-rally.

April 30—Both groups meet in Chicago. 2 PM rally at auto plant gates. 7 PM dinner-rally Essex Ballroom, 75th St. and Essex.

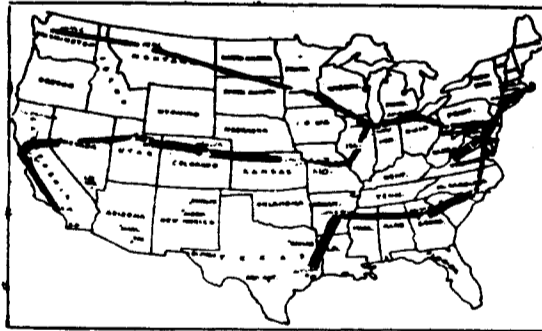
May 1—7:00 AM rally at a Gary Steel plant. Leave for Detroit. 3 PM rally at Mack Ave. Chrysler gates. 6 PM dinner and rally.

May 1—Houston group leaves and arrives at Little Rock.

May 2—5:30 AM rally at Ford River Rouge plant. Go to Cleveland rally at Fords Local 420, 3:30 PM. Dinner-rally at 5 PM. Southern group rally at Little Rock UALR.

May 3—Southern group arrives at Durham, N.C. leaves for Washington, D.C. Calif.-Mid West group arrive at Pittsburgh (part of it will go directly to Washington, D.C.). Rally at 2 PM in front of a Pittsburgh steel mill. Dinner at 4 PM, go to Washington, D.C.

Route of Motorcade



ACTIVITIES IN WASHINGTON

May 1—Picket and symbolic encampment in front of the White House by advance group.

May 2—Agitation day.

May 3—Picket White House at 1 PM, march to Immigration Dept. to protest racial deportations and Rodino Bill at 2:30 PM.

May 4—Rally near Howard Univ. at 12 PM, 1:30 PM march through Working Class community to White House.

April 27—Toronto May Day March. 1 PM.

May 3—Toronto group will unite with a Buffalo group and come to May 4 demo.

PUERTO RICO—March and rally at 8 PM, May 1 against imperialist polluter CORCO, Guayanilla.

FOR INFORMATION

DAVE 246-8787
CYNTHIA or JERRY 698-8082

or come to P.L.P. table in Union

Buses leave Stony Brook
Saturday morning (approx. 6 A.M.)
and return Saturday evening

Bus tickets cost \$5 round-trip

MAY DAY FORUM and DISCUSSION
WEDS., MAY 1, 8 P.M.
SBU room 216

Hear:
Bob Leonhardt, member of Nat'l. Committee of P.L.P.

- March against racism
- March against unemployment
- March against high prices
- March For Socialism
- re-open union contracts
- March for 30 hours work
- for 40 hours pay

PROGRESSIVE LABOR PARTY

WUSB 820 AM

FRIDAY, APRIL 26
 2:30 p.m. — STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN — rock and roll music with Ken Cohen.
 5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus events with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.
 6:05 — PREVIEW, REVIEW AND INTERVIEW — a look at this weekend at Stony Brook.
 7:00 — ALL THINGS CONSIDERED.
 7:30 — IN THE SPOTLIGHT — highlighting a brand new just-released album.
 8:00 — WEEKLY CONCERT SERIES — one of our best, recorded right here at SUSB. Don't miss it.
 11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
 11:30 — FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS — mystery, suspense and more. Listen if you dare.
 12:00 a.m. — HIGHWAY 82 APPROXIMATELY — music and talk with Norm Prusslin.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27
 11:00 a.m. — SOUVENIR SHOP — rock and roll at its best (more of those record giveaways) with Ken Countess.
 2:30 p.m. — PATRIOT BASEBALL — Pats vs SUNY Binghamton. Hear all the play-by-play.
 5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus events with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.
 5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
 6:05 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Don Starling.
 8:30 — THE GRAB BAG — good rock and roll music with Jeff Bechofer.
 11:00 — HAPPY HOLOCAUST HASH HOUR — an hour of fresh cheese from the toes on up, a titillating hash story and assorted poetry.

12:00 a.m. — THE PANDEMONIUM SHADOW SHOW — music with Mr. Skitz (alias Ralph Cowings).

SUNDAY, APRIL 28
 11:00 a.m. — RADIO UNNAMEABLE — rock and soul music with Calvin Shepard.
 2:00 p.m. — COME "HANG OUT" WITH WUSB AT ROTH POND — you provide the blankets, food and frisbees. We provide the music and the prizes. (All plans are weather permitting.) It's spring, and we want to celebrate, so join us! Your host: Bob Komitor.
 5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus events with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.
 5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
 6:05 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Don Starling.
 8:30 — THE SHADOW — terrible legend of Crownsheld Castle, the inherent insanity of a family causes death and mayhem to the unsuspecting.
 9:00 — LOST IN SPACE — rock music with Ed Berenhaus.
 11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
 11:30 — HALF HOUR OF ABSURDITY — losing your mind with Ed Berenhaus.
 12:00 a.m. — REGGAE FROM THE STREETS OF KINGSTON with Lister Hewan-Lowe.

MONDAY, APRIL 29
 8:20 a.m. — THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE — wake up music, and the latest news, weather and sports with Ken Countess.
 11:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Glenn Schreiber.
 1:00 p.m. — SENTIDO — the Puerto Rican Student Organization's attempt to expose Latin music.



JEFF BECHOFER plays "rock and roll music" every Saturday evening on WUSB. Statesman/Paul Bermanski



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 ALL NIGHT STUDYING
 AND SLEPT THROUGH
 THE EXAM.**



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ANNOUNCES

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STARTS NEXT MONDAY, APRIL 29 — EFFECTIVE WEEKDAYS

Student-Faculty Special:

Cheap (as low as \$1.35) & Free Delivery

TAKE OUT SPECIAL FOR CAMPUS COMMUNITY:

CHOICE OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING — \$1.35

Roast Pork Egg Foo Young Chicken Chow Mein
 Roast Pork Fried Rice Roast Pork Lo Mein

CHOICE OF ONE OF THE FOLLOWING — \$1.85

Pepper Steak with Onion Chicken with Broccoli
 Sweet and Sour Pork Roast Pork Chinese Veg.

All Dishes Served with White Rice. Orders from Our Regular Take Out Menu Are Also Welcome!

DELIVERY SCHEDULE:

		LUNCH		DINNER	
		DEL. NO. 1	DEL. NO. 2	DEL. NO. 3	DEL. NO. 4
Place Order Before →					
Order Arrives →		11-11:45	12:50	5:45	6:45
A	ADMINISTRATION Y-LOT	12:00	1:05	6:00	7:05
B	INFIRMARY Y-LOT	12:10	1:15	6:10	7:15
C	UNION Y-LOT	12:15	1:20	6:15	7:20
D	BACK OF STAGE XII CAF. LOADING LOT	12:25	1:30	6:25	7:30
E	WEST OF CARDOZO ROTH LOT	12:35	1:40	6:35	7:40

Please mention your delivery sequence (1,2,3,4) and location (A,B,C,D,E) when placing your order. Also please pick up your order on time and ENJOY!

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ALL FRESHMEN:

Due to an FSA Administrative Blunder, all freshmen on the meal plan were overcharged \$19.20 and are entitled to a refund up to that amount.

For further details contact Robert Chason at 246-5940.

Mark Avery
 Freshmen Representative

On the Screen this Weekend

'World' and 'Detail': Sensitive Tracing of Manhood, Grand Rite of Passage

By GREG WALLER

COCA CINEMA 100

Sleuth starring Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine and Alec Cawthorne. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. Screenplay by Anthony Shaffer, based on his play. (Friday and Saturday)

COCA SUNDAY

THE WORLD OF APU starring Soumitra Chatterjee, Sharmila Tagore, Alok Chakravarty and Dhresh Mazumdar. Directed by Satyajit Ray from his original screenplay. Cinematography by Subrata Mitra. Music by Ravi Shankar.

The World of Apu is the third film in what is perhaps the cinema's most critically acclaimed trilogy. Following **Panther Panchali** (released commercially in 1956) and **Aparjito** (1957), **The World of Apu** (1959) traces the manhood of Apu and further delineates Satyajit Ray's sensitive, beautiful and moving portrait of India. The Apu Trilogy is compassionate and poetic cinema, and Ray's visual imagery is superbly harmonized with Ravi Shankar's

musical score. As Bosley Crowther states, **The World of Apu**, "perhaps the strongest film" in Ray's trilogy, concludes a series of films which "says and implies so much more than is ordinarily said in motion pictures."

LOCAL THEATERS

PINE CINEMA

The Sting starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman. Directed by George Roy Hill.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

The Way We Were starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford. Directed by Sydney Pollack.

Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams starring Joanne Woodward and Martin Balsam. Directed by Gilbert Cates.

FOX THEATER

Blazing Saddles starring Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder, Mel Brooks and Ruffalo Korman. Directed by Mel Brooks.

CENTURY MALL

Supercops starring Ron Leibman and David Selby. Directed by Gordon Parks.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 1

Papillon starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman. Directed by Franklin Scaffner.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 2

Sleuth starring Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz.

Paper Chase starring Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner and John Houseman. Directed by James Bridges.

BROOKHAVEN THEATER

Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid starring Kris Kristofferson and James Coburn. Directed by Sam Peckinpah. Music by Bob Dylan.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER

THE LAST DETAIL starring Jack Nicholson, Randy Quaid, Otis Young and Carol Kane. Directed by Hal Ashby. Screenplay by Robert Towne. Music by Johnny Mandel.

Contrary to the advertising and to that horrendously censored clip shown at the Academy Awards Ceremony, **The Last Detail** is more than an obscene dictionary of Navy slang. There is much more in the film than the justifiably celebrated binge, in which two Navy lifers take an introverted prisoner (facing eight years in military prison for an attempted \$40 theft) on a tour of the Eastern seaboard which goes beyond the wildest dreams of any travel agent. Granted, much of the brilliant comedy and occasionally moving pathos results from the language and the binge; however, **The Last Detail** is most moving, as comedy with petticoat glimpses of the tragic, in its superbly evoked characters.

Jack Nicholson fills the role of a career sailor with ease and energy, instilling his character with more sentiment and egotism, 'bravura' and independence than we would expect in a Navy lifer. Randy Quaid, as an inhibited, introverted Baby Huey, frozen in acne-adolescence, goes through the most rapid but believable 'rite of passage'. Almost tragically, he realizes his own innate value and the magic possibilities of the world. Quaid's performance is an achievement in understatement, in which he brilliantly and honestly conveys the



SLEUTH, starring Sir Lawrence Olivier, Michael Caine (shown above), and Alec Cawthorne, is the COCA movie for Friday and Saturday.

most extraordinary of awakenings.

The **Last Detail** is at times marred by clichéd direction (almost every scene seems to end in a "picturesque" dissolve), poor sound recording, and surprisingly useless music, but it enthusiastically survives. It is definitely worth seeing, if only for the marvellous self-contained vignettes, but these independent parts are even more impressive as pieces of a grand, thoroughly entertaining whole.

TV MOVIES THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY

The Breaking Point starring John Garfield and Patricia Neal. Adapted

from Hemingway's "To Have and Have Not" (1950). Channel 2, 2:25 a.m.

SATURDAY

The Manchurian Candidate starring Laurence Harvey, Angela Lansbury and Frank Sinatra. Directed by John Frankenheimer (1962). Channel 4, 9:00.

Rio Bravo starring John Wayne, Rick Nelson and Dean Martin. Directed by Howard Hawks (1959). Channel 3, 11:30.

The Hustler starring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason. Directed by Robert Rossen (1961). Channel 7, 11:30.

Cat People starring Simone Simon. Directed by Val Lewton (1942). Channel 9, 12:35 a.m.

The Producers starring Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder and Dick Shawn. Written and directed by Mel Brooks (1968). Channel 4, 1:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Dirigible starring Jack Holt. Directed by Frank Capra (1931). Channel 3, 11:30.

Mutiny on the Bounty starring Charles Laughton and Clark Gable (1935). Channel 2, 1:20 a.m.

Weekend Preview

Spring Feasts and Frolics Mark a Most Festive Weekend

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

*When that April with its sweet showers
The drought of March has pierced the
root, . . .
Then folk long to go on pilgrimages,
And travellers for to seek strange
lands;*

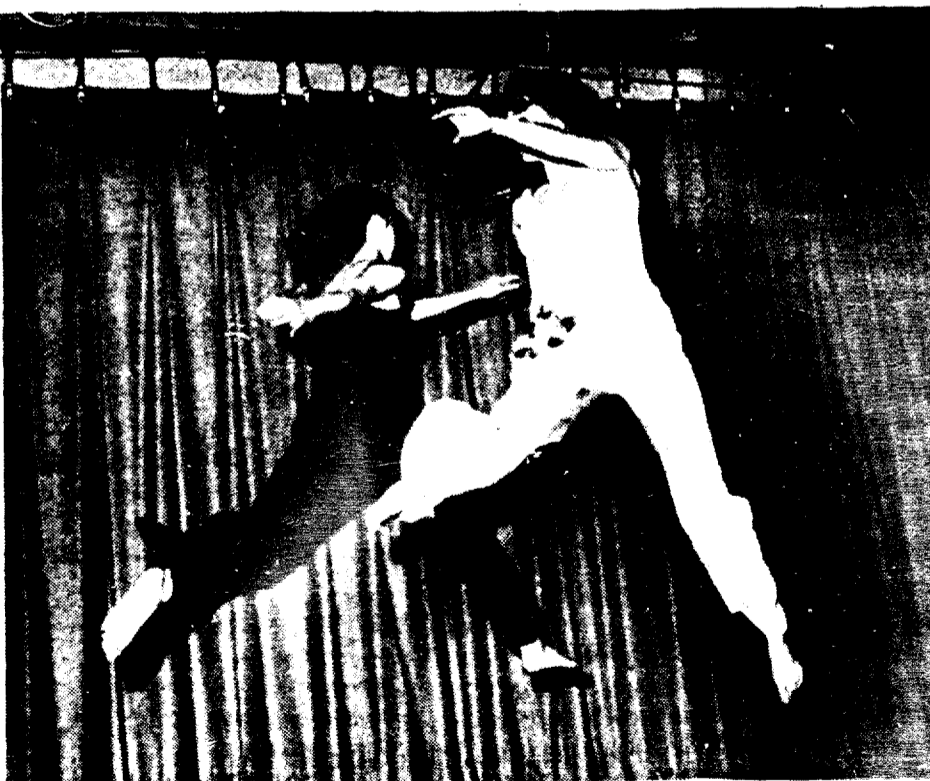
General Prologue of
The Canterbury Tales
By Geoffrey Chaucer

Old Chaucer had the right idea. Now that April has really broken the back of winter, the time for feasting, frolicking, and for dreaming of foreign lands is here.

One of the major urges of the medieval Europeans seems to have been to crowd as much into themselves as they possible could. And it looks like Stony Brook weekend planning has come to the same decision. It is going to be hard to find a little of anything around this weekend, but if you like everything, and lots of it, you should have a great time.

Greatest Yearly Feast

Stony Brook's greatest yearly feast happens this weekend with the return of the Tabler Springfest on Friday at 9 p.m. The flair of the spectacular German festival promises to invade the air in large doses, with Lowenbrau



Stony Brook Dancers in Concert (shown above in rehearsal) will perform tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Union auditorium. The program, consisting of 11 dances, all choreographed and performed by Stony Brook students and faculty, features musical accompaniment by popular singers and songwriters. These include Joni Mitchell, Stevie Wonder, and Isaac Hayes.

The highlight of the evening should be the dance entitled "The Homecoming," with music by Richard Betts. It is concerned with the victorious return of Agamemnon, King of the Greeks, to his country Argos, at the close of the Trojan War. In his absence, his wife Clytemnestra ruled Argos, and also came to hate him. The dance tells the story of this hatred and its outcome.

Theatre Preview

Improvisational Theatre at SB Arrives with 'The Proposition'

By ALLISON BEDDOW

How clever are you in front of your friends? Could you be cute and clever before a group of strangers? Could you do so without knowing what you were going to say prior to the event? If you can do this successfully, you have mastered a technique, "improvisation," which most actors have neither the wit nor the spontaneity to master. Unlike other methods, which lend themselves to the study of, and to the rehearsal for, specific goals, improvisation is literally a "once in a lifetime" event.

The Proposition is a group whose members have mastered the improvisational form. Originally from the Boston area where the group was formed a few years ago and is still a well-received attraction, The Proposition has enjoyed particular success at the Mercer Arts Center.

Its formula for success is simple: four factors — performers, a stage on which to perform, a piano, and an audience. The audience provides the ideas, and the performers turn the event into a "never to be experienced again" event. Such an event will take place in the Union auditorium on Monday evening, at 8 p.m. The Proposition will present its comic escapade, and you, the audience, will be expected, with your ideas, to become a part of the act. Do not go unprepared, for you will be the catalysts.

The Proposition will be sponsored by SAB, and will be free with a University I.D. card, and \$1.50 without one.



The Proposition, a group of highly talented and innovative improvisational theatre group, comes to Stony Brook on Monday, April 29, at 8 p.m.

Concert Review

Duo Is Scheduled to Perform

By DONALD STARLING

A vocal recital with Neil Eddinger, Baritone, and Marian Hoover, Soprano, will be presented by SAB on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. The singers will be accompanied by Doris McMullen on piano and Roger Nelson on piano and harpsichord.

Neil Eddinger, who has recently returned to Stony Brook from several months of travel and study in Italy, came to the New York area in 1967 in order to gain more exposure to professional opera. His recent appearances have been with the Lyric Theatre of Long Island, the Ruffino Provincetown Playhouse, and the Lyric Theatre of New York. He has

performed roles in *La Boheme*, *Tosca*, *Rigoletto*, *Ballo*, and *Madame Butterfly*. His repertoire includes *Giorgio Germont* in *La Traviata*, from which he will sing Sunday, *Valentine* in *Faust*, and *Silvio* in *Pagliacci*. He is currently preparing for a production of *Kurt Weill's Three Penny Opera*.

From Illinois to Austria

Marian Hoover began her vocal study in Elgin, Illinois, and after graduation from Wheaton College, continued her training in Detroit and New York City. She spent two summers in Austria, where she studied and performed German lieder and opera. Ms. Hoover has performed with the Toledo Choral Society; last season she was soloist with the Long Island

Symphonic Choral Society. Immediately prior to her arrival at Stony Brook, Ms. Hoover performed in Elgin, as guest artist at a chamber music concert.

The program, ranging from Italian art songs and German lieder to oratorio and opera, will open with a group of 18th century Italian songs. Selections from operas and oratorios of Handel, an aria from Musorgski's *Boris Gudunov*, and selections from Mendelssohn's *Elijah* will also be included in the first half of the recital.

The second half will be composed of two arias of Meyerbeer, a group of Mahler and Strauss lieder, a selection from Rossini's *William Tell*, and a duet from Verdi's *La Traviata*.

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Students Can Study in New Utah Program

The University of Utah and SUSB will begin an experimental undergraduate student exchange program during the 1974-75 academic year. The purpose will be to give students an opportunity to experience an alternate social and cultural context for learning.

Many at Stony Brook feel that the student body is too homogeneous. The exchange program will attempt to do something about this. If it works, and if students show sufficient interest, it may be expanded to include other universities in different parts of the country.

Exchange Limited

The initial exchange with Utah will be very small, and limited to ten students. First preference will be given to next year's sophomores on the assumption that the earlier in one's college career that one is exposed to a cultural variation, the better. It is hoped that students whose life experience has been limited to metropolitan New York will be the first to

take advantage of this opportunity to live in another part of the country. Second preference will be given to next year's juniors. Seniors will not be accepted, unless they can justify the need for the alternative experience and have completed all required major courses.

Outdoor Life

The University of Utah is located five minutes from Salt Lake City. As its 1,168 acre campus lies on the edge of the Wasatch range of the Rockies, there is ready access to the mountain country. Lovers of outdoor life can camp, hike, fish, and go boating. Three renowned ski resorts are within 45 minutes of the campus.

Although the University was founded in 1850, half of its 110 buildings have been built since 1960. A large state institution with 21,000 students and a teaching faculty of 2,566, the University of Utah offers Bachelors' degrees in 64 fields including all those covered at Stony Brook.



Students can escape from the Stony Brook routine by taking advantage of the new study program in Utah.

Stony Brook students who go to Utah will be able to take courses for credit in any academic area in the Stony Brook curriculum, and in related areas if prior approval is given by the students' advisors.

Idea Natural Consequence

This exchange will be administered by the Office of International Education. Director Larry DeBoer, who is responsible for initiating the exchange, explained, "The idea was a natural consequence of my experience with foreign study. I know how valuable study abroad is for many of our students, and to those who have lived all their lives in metropolitan New York,

other regions of the United States are in many ways 'foreign.' I know, too, from my own experience. I grew up in the midwest; going to school in the east had its cultural shock... enough to wake me up to a lot more of the world."

DeBoer visited the Utah campus about five years ago. "There is more order to Utah than to Stony Brook," he said. "The University's more mature — grass and trees have had a chance to grow. 'Order' is also a result of its being part of the Rocky Mountain west. Stony Brook students will find a slower pace there and a regard for 'the way things ought to be.' Some

will label it 'conservative.' I suppose it is. In addition, though, there is time to look at the mountains, and one finds less aggressiveness in personal relations. Not all of the west's lifestyle is enjoyable, but it is different, and that's the point."

Must Live on Campus

Participating students from both Utah and SUSB will pay tuition on their own campuses. Board, room, and other fees will be paid at the host campus. Unless special permission is secured from the host institution, students will be required to live on campus.

Additional Information

Additional information, a "Bulletin of the University of Utah," and application forms are available in the Office of International Education, Library, Room 3522. The application deadline is May 10.

An interview with DeBoer or with his assistant, Pat Lane, is required of all applicants.

Arts Celebration Held in Fredonia

Students and faculty members from across the state are presently participating in the first State University-wide Celebration of the Arts, a four-day event which features workshops, performances, exhibitions, and forums on topics of interest to people in the fine and the performing arts. The celebration is being held at the Michael C. Rockefeller Arts Building on the campus of the State University College at Fredonia.

Stony Brook's departments of Music, Art, and Theatre will be represented at the celebration. Paintings and graphics by undergraduate students Paul Bryan, Stephen Ladoff, Maxine Cohen, and Ed Malina are already on display in Fredonia. Professor Samuel Baron of the Music Department will conduct a workshop about Baroque ornamentation, and Professor Peter Wolfe and graduate student Nina Barwell, a flutist, will be giving a performance at the celebration. Theatre Arts Professors Richard Dyer-Bennett and William Bruehl will be going to Fredonia tomorrow to attend some of the workshops.

Open Forum

The purpose of the celebration is to have an open forum for student artists to show their work to other students from schools within the State University of New York (SUNY) system. More than 800 students, and approximately 300 faculty members from across the state, will attend the celebration.

A special feature of the celebration will be poetry readings by five outstanding SUNY poets. John Logan from SUNY at Buffalo, William Heyen and Al Pulin from Brockport State College, Louis Phillips from New York State Maritime

College, and Stony Brook Professor Louis Simpson will read their works at special workshops. Simpson, a 1964 Pulitzer Prize winner, recently published a new book of poetry, *Adventures of the Letter I*.

Stony Brook President John Toll has praised the University-wide Celebration of the Arts as a "marvelous program," and regrets that he will be unable to participate in it because of other commitments. He said that he wished that the celebration could have been earlier in the semester so that more Stony Brook students could have attended it, "but since it comes late in our [Stony Brook's] semester, it is difficult for our people to go."

Members of the University-wide Committee on the Arts from Stony Brook are Leonard Steinbach, a senior undergraduate, and Vice President for Liberal Studies Sidney Gelber.

Registration Extended Through Monday, April 29

Students (not including CED and HSC) who were unable to preregister for the Fall 1974 semester during the scheduled preregistration period may do so by submitting an "S"—form to the Office of Records on Monday, April 29.

Preregistered students will be billed for the fall semester during June. Those who settle their accounts before July 24 by mail or August 20 in person will receive their schedules by mail.

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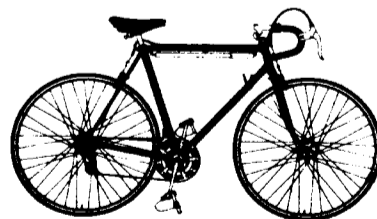
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Record Book Attempt Fails in Ninth Inning

By ALAN H. FALLICK

Stony Brook's record books have never known a no-hitter. On Wednesday, against Hofstra, Patriot pitcher Kevin Martinez almost introduced the two. However, it just didn't quite work out, as Stony Brook beat Hofstra, 6-2. That, plus an 8-4 loss to Brooklyn yesterday, brought the baseball team's overall record to 8-3.

For Martinez, who had won his first two decisions, Wednesday was no different from any other day on which he was scheduled to pitch. "The day I pitch I wake up at seven o'clock in the morning," said the junior. "It happens every time."

Something that doesn't happen every time did happen that afternoon at Patriot Park. Martinez pitched eight innings of

no-hit ball as Hofstra's errors gave the Pats a 6-0 lead. Three outs more and the righthander would have been in the record books.

"I thought I was going to do it," Martinez said. "I was thinking of the headlines I was going to see the next day. I also was thinking of the large telephone bill I was going to get calling my friends."

Well, Martinez had his money saved by Hofstra's number two hitter, who opened the ninth with a bloop single to short centerfield.

Patriot shortstop Louie Cruz, second baseman Matt Tedesco, and centerfielder Mike (Buzz) Garofola all went after it. Garofola was the closest.

"I saw I wasn't going to get it unless I dived," said Garofola. "I

made a dive, and just came up empty. Instead I came up with a scratched nose and a scratched arm, but no ball."

The no-hitter was shot, and after two walks, and a two-out single to center, the shutout was gone too. Nevertheless, it was the Pats' first complete game of the season, and Martinez' first complete game ever.

"Kevin did a nice job," said Pat coach Rick Smoliak. "He mixed his pitches very well."

A day later, at Brooklyn, Smoliak watched the Kingsmen bang away at his pitching and watched his defense in its worst display of the season. The loss lowered the Pats' conference record to 4-2, as Adelphi moved into first place with one loss. "It's going to be tough to beat Adelphi," said Smoliak.



Statesman/Neil Pignatano

FIRST PLACE ADELPHI became the team to beat as Stony Brook dropped its overall conference record to 4-2, after suffering a loss to Brooklyn, 8-4.

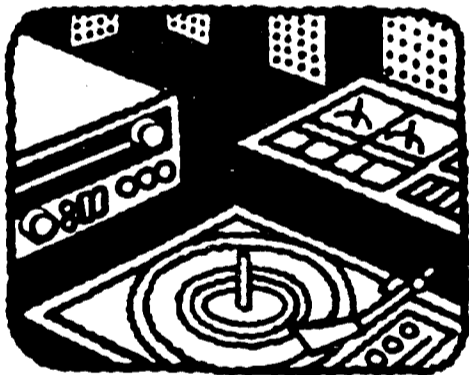
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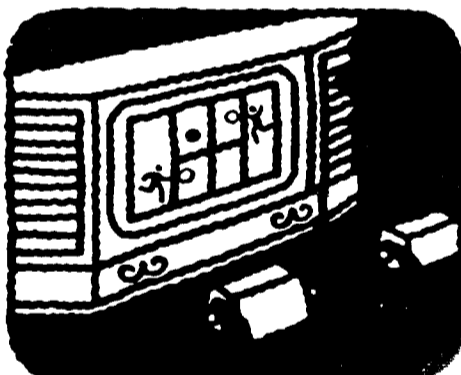


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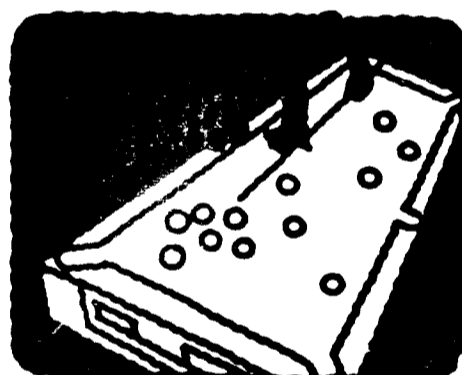
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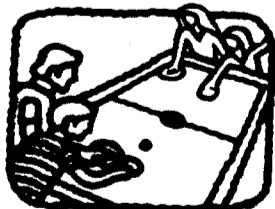
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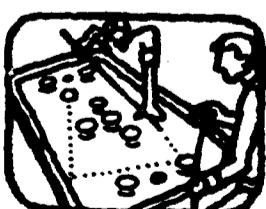
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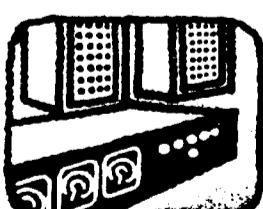
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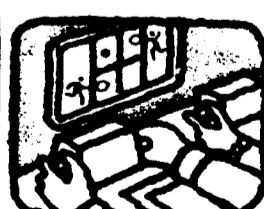
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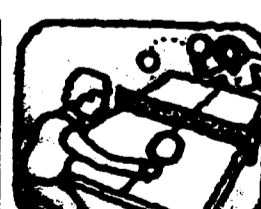
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Three Year Wait Proves Worthwhile to Pats

By IDEE FOX

The Stony Brook women's softball team had lost every game to Lehman College during the past three years. Both teams have been of equal strength, and the score has always been close. It usually came down to who could psych the other team out, and Lehman always did.

But on Monday, April 21, the Pats women went out to Lehman ready for a victory, and that's what they got. The Patriots overpowered Lehman by a score of 18-5.

The game started off slow for Stony Brook. Lehman brought in three runs while the Patriots could connect for only one hit. Lehman appeared smug with the lead, but the Stony Brook women weren't fazed by the bad start.

The fourth inning marked the beginning of the Stony Brook rally. For Lehman it was a bombshell. Sue Tobachnik (rightfielder) started the rally

with a single. The team continued to show its hitting power by going completely through the batting order and driving in seven runs. Donna Groman (first basewoman) was hot, driving a double to center field for two runs to tie up the game. During the fourth inning, Lehman's pitcher began to tire, and allowed seven walks. The score was then 7-3, and the Stony Brook women were on their way to victory. The hitting power they had showed in their previous game with Hunter was loose again, and Lehman couldn't touch what Stony Brook was pitching.

The game wasn't just a matter of strength. The Patriots knew when to take advantage of Lehman's weaknesses. Melissa Lord (third basewoman) kept this in mind throughout the game. She was walked three times by the Lehman pitcher and then knocked out a double to right field, bringing in two

runs.

In the field, the Patriots kept it tight. When they did make mistakes, they stayed cool enough to stop any attempt by Lehman to break their lead. Carol Mendis (centerfielder) stopped a Lehman run by making a pinpoint throw from centerfield to homeplate for the tag. The team's fielding ability was obviously good in keeping Lehman at five runs.

On Thursday, April 25, the Patriots went all out again, beating Hofstra 25-8. The women stand undefeated.



THE SOFTBALL TEAM avenged three years of losing to Lehman with an 18-5 victory. Statesman/Kevin Gil

Equestrians Ride with Cadets

By CALI FALO

It was no ordinary weekend for the West Point Cadets, as riding clubs from 39 colleges invaded the post for the largest intercollegiate horse show of the year. This was West Point's first show, and they went all out to plan a full weekend for the exhibitors. For those who arrived on Saturday, there was a tour of the academy, followed by dinner at the cadet mess. The highlight of the evening was the cadet hop, held in the central gymnasium. The Stony Brook riders, in their attempts to avoid the oncoming advances of the cadets, were tested on more than their equestrian abilities.

The next day, when tested on their riding ability, 11 Stony Brook riders came away with ribbons. Debbie Stanton once again showed her fine riding ability by placing first in both her open-on-the-flat and advanced over-fences classes. This earned her the title of high point rider of the day. Another open rider, Lin Smith, demonstrated outstanding horsemanship in placing first in her flat class and fifth over fences. When talking about her classes Smith said, "The thing that was important to me was not placing, but getting horses that were a challenge to ride, and being able to ride them."

Riders who placed in advanced over-fences were allowed to compete in a special stadium jumping class. This class differed from the regular jumping classes in that the rider was tested only on his or her ability to get a clean round (no knockdowns or refusals), and not on form. Stanton and Smith

again did well, placing third and fourth with three and four faults respectively.

Alumni rider Bob Stafford also came home with a blue ribbon. Diana Jillie, also competing in the alumni class, placed third. She commented, "They had one of the finest collections of horses there, which were a pleasure to ride. I prefer them a little too lively than a little too sluggish — and that's what they were!"

Computer Determines Mounts

West Point, unlike other colleges, used a computer to determine which horse a person rode. When asked how she liked this system, team rider Carol Baron said, "It was nice being able to watch my horse all day, so that I knew what to expect from him when it came time for me to ride." She put this knowledge to good use, placing second in her beginner walk-trot class.

Another team rider, Karen Dugas, placed fifth in her beginner walk-trot class. This was Karen's first showing, as it was for Lindsay Culp, who placed third in advanced walk-trot-canter.

Many "novice over-fences riders" had difficulty in completing their jumping course. However, Helene Graustark and Sandy Steele placed second and fifth respectively. This second placing moves Helene into the more difficult advanced over-fences class.

After the show, a dinner was held for all the exhibitors. When asked about the show in general, Cindy Dahl remarked, "I was very impressed with the show. For their first show, West Point did a very good job."

"Sports Day"

(Continued from page 1b)

Crew team captain Dan Solomon will not be rowing tomorrow and may be out for the season. Solomon sprained his wrist in a motorcycle accident at Sanger College.

Not to be outdone by the crew's annual tournament, the track team is having one of its own, the State University Center Track Tournament, which will feature the four schools at Albany, Buffalo, Binghamton (Harpur), and, of course, Stony Brook, the host.

Patriot track coach Jim Smith is donating a five-foot-high trophy to the winning school, which, last year, was Albany. "We finished second to Albany in 1973," said Smith. "This year we'd like to move up one spot."

Smith's team, undefeated this season, has been bolstered by freshmen, especially in the field events. Tony Sarlo has already set a school mark in the pole vault at 13 feet. Veteran Patriot field man Solomon Henley continues to anchor Stony Brook's field events. The tournament is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

Two hours earlier the baseball team will be flirting with history

against Harpur in a doubleheader. Stony Brook has never beaten Harpur despite four tries in the last three years, but the team has also never won seven games in a row, and eight of its first 11. As a matter of fact, the Pats have never won more than nine games in an entire season. Tomorrow that may no longer be.

Important Games

"They're both important games, so we can keep our winning ways," said Pat baseball coach Rick Smoliak, who will start righthanders Kevin Fox (1-1), and Harold Silver (1-1). Louie Cruz continues to lead the batmen with three homers, and his .338 average is second on the team to designated hitter Ralph Rossini's .382.

St. John's tennis team will meet Stony Brook's at 1 p.m. on the tennis courts. This is the fourth big event happening on and around campus tomorrow, a big day for Stony Brook sports.

Track, baseball, and tennis will take place on the athletic fields, and the crew races can be witnessed by traveling on Route 25A to the Brookhaven Town Dock, directly opposite Town Hall.

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Stony Brook Patriots

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For Wednesday paper: 10 a.m. Monday
For Friday paper: 10 a.m. Wednesday

PERSONAL

ANYONE INTERESTED in going cross country this summer for two months, please call Janet 6-7374.
DEAR DADDY have a very happy birthday! Love, Honker.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Sue Turkey for the girls in your life.
"LOVE CIRCLE" is unsafe at any speed. Jump in your Bug and catch the show next week. —Ralph Nader.

FOR SALE

STEREO astronomically low prices. This week only everything 10% above dealer cost. Consultation gladly given. We will undersell any dealer. Get best quote then call us Selden HI-FI 732-7320.
DUAL 1229 TURNTABLE with base dust cover, cartridge only 7 mos. old. \$180, mint condition. Call Mike 473-0990 after 7 p.m.
65 OLD 88 excellent running condition. \$50, after 4:30 p.m., 744-7698.
4/DR. 1965 OLDS Inspected April '74. Motor and tires good. Brand new starter and water pump, \$125. Call 751-9651, after 6 p.m. 751-5268.
TROPICAL FISH must sell before semester ends. They are community fish. Call Steve 4894.
62 MGA rebuilt engine, suspension, electrical system. Steel belted radials, excellent cond., \$1200. Rick 246-6930.
1961 FORD VAN good running condition, good buy. Call 981-6407 after 6, \$175.
REFRIGERATOR 5 cubic foot for sale. Good condition; graduating senior, must sell. Call Ellen at 246-7490 after 6 p.m.

Second-hand books bought and sold (books sold at 1/2 price)
Beads and other Macrame Supplies
THE GOOD TIMES
150 EAST MAIN ST., Port Jefferson
Open Mon-Sat. 11-6. 928-2664.
1967 COUGAR ps, pb, mag wheels, radial tires, air conditioning and still gets great mileage. Best offer, call Shell at 246-4207.
SNOW TIRES for a '65 Valiant or equivalent Chrysler Corp car, \$40, excellent condition. Call Bob 3690.
DYNACO SCA-80Z amp, AR turntable w/cartridge, 2 Jensen speakers, \$250. Bob 744-2596.
SAND CANDLES and others. Many shapes, sizes and colors. Hand made locally by Karen. Can be seen at Alps Printing, 3 Village Plaza, Rt. 25A, Setauket. 751-1829.
CELEBRATE THE SPRING! Hand made Appalachian Dukimera, 744-0204. Keep trying.
PAIR OF RECTILINEAR III floor standing speakers. Brand new, excellent condition, great sound. Must sell, call 352-3760 or 6-4833.

REFRIGERATOR KING — used refrigerators bought and sold, delivered on campus, good condition. All after 4:30 928-9391.

HELP-WANTED

PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS wanted to work in Brazil, Jamaica and Ethiopia as Peace Corps Volunteers. For information call 212-264-7123, or see Upward Bound Office, 320 ESS.

BE AN ADVERTISING Representative. Good pay, good hours. Must have car. Call Mr. Schwartz or Mr. Fallick, 246-3690 weekdays.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR openings for Fall 1974. Developing educational and social programs with dormitory students, \$4 hourly for 20 hours weekly. BA/BS required. Call for initial interview and send resume by May 2 to: Karen Nordell, Room 350 Administration Building, SUNY, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790, telephone 246-8200. Stony Brook is an equal opportunity employer.

\$130.55 TAKE HOME FOR EACH 7 DAYS PLUS ROOM & BOARD. MARRIED COUPLES & BABYSIT WHILE PARENTS VACATION. CAS BABYSITTING AGENCY 516/628-1524.

WILL PAY SOMEONE to give driving lessons 2-3 times per week. Call at nite 246-8741.

LARGE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER needs Production Manager to run Production Shop for 74-75 academic year. Full time, large responsibilities, only experienced need apply. Write P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790, or call Mr. Schwartz 246-3690.

TUTOR WANTED — student majoring in Education and/or familiar with Reading Program for children thru summer. Mrs. Dozer, 585-5350.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for short alpha/beta wave biofeedback experiment. Contact Bob 246-5470 for details.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR ONE MORE? Looking for Sept. house with other students. Am blind, limbless, lobotomized — but otherwise great fun. Contact Garry 473-3947.
EARN AN EASY \$50, I am looking for a house to rent. If you know of one, let me know and I will pay you \$50, if I rent that house. Jack Potenza 246-4170.
WANTED RM. OR APT. to rent for summer. Must be near campus. Phone 246-8706 weekdays after 10 p.m., weekends anytime.
WE NEED A HOUSE or nice Apartment for the summer. Will rent yours, so you can have it back in the fall. \$300/mo. 261-3131, evenings or days 277-1100. Jennifer.
ROOM FOR RENT Rocky Point near beach. Call 744-4177 for details.

SERVICES

INTENSIVE SPANISH PROGRAM June 3, July 26, 48 hrs. Beginners, intermediates, prepare for "Challenge Exam" \$200. 751-0283, 744-1898.
EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA-SOUTH America. Students flights all year. Rayan Student Travel Service, 1180 Hempstead Tpks., Uniondale, N.Y. 11553. 516-486-2350/1.
ABORTION, Inc. A non profit organization. Free pregnancy tests for students, low cost terminations — for help with your problems call 484-5660. 9-9 p.m. No referral fee.

PREGNANT — Don't get an abortion — call Birthrite 516-293-5999 — someone cares about you!!!

PRINTING: Offset printing, typesetting, resumes, stats, forms, mechanicals, etc. ALPD PRINTING, 3 Village Plaza, Rt. 25A, E. Setauket, 751-1829.

MOVING & STORAGE local and long distance. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call County Movers, 928-9391.

ELECTROLYSIS RUTH FRANKEL certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods, consultations invited, near campus. 751-8860.

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT about saving money and planning for a financially secure future? Maybe it's time. Call Robin 981-7341.

Out-of-Print Book Search Service. Free Quotes. The Good Times, 150 EAST Main St., Port Jefferson, 928-2664, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST In parking lot Friday April 19, brown suede coat with fringe. It's an old friend. Reward, offered. Contact Matt 6-5345 or Bob 822-8914.
FOUND in Library Men's Room, Basement level during spring recess — black metal frame glasses. Call Mrs. Greenfield, Library Director's Office. (Room W1520).
FOUND set of keys near softball field No. 2 on Sun. 4/21. Call Bob 6-5470.
LOST Meicor 400 pocket calculator 4/18, between Physics and ESS Bldgs. and ESS lot. Serial No. 4015549. 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

Hand College is sponsoring a picnic at Wildwood State Park on Sun. May 5. There'll be lots of food and drink. Admission is free — but you must sign up in the mailroom of Hand or with Linda in 224 by Wed. May 1, or call 7770. Hand residents only.
Hang out at Roth Pond with WUSB this Sun., 2 p.m., WUSB will provide the music and prizes, you provide the comforts: Blankets, friends, and food — enjoy the fun and the rays of the sun this Sunday — all broadcasted live over WUSB 820 AM, your radio station.
Help! The Union Governing Board's sponsoring a contest to find a Logo which will be used on all posters, notices, etc. put out by the Union. The winning artist will receive \$25. Please leave all entries in Union office, 274. Deadline May 3.
Last Call: Yes, this is the last call for new members to join the Statesman News Team. No experience necessary. Contact Jonathan at 6-3690.
At a program sponsored by the English Dept. Stanley Twardewicz, Assistant Prof. of Fine Arts at Hofstra, will play his TAPES OF JACK KEROUAC on April 30, 3:30 p.m., 142 E. Wing in the Student Center. Jack Kerouac, author of "On the Road," made these tapes in Northport in 1964 while living there. Following about an hour of the tapes there will be the opportunity for discussion with Prof. Twardewicz, a friend of Kerouac.

There will be posters and mobiles on sale to benefit UNICEF April 29-May 3, Union lobby, 12 noon-2 p.m.

Volunteers needed to judge activities for color war olympics to be held Sat. May 4. Events include volleyball, tennis, archery, kite-flying. 500 students have signed up to participate, we need the support of volunteers to insure the success of this event.

The Rainy Night House will have a movie marathon on Sat. 4/27, 8:30 p.m., until (?). To be shown: "On the Waterfront," "East of Eden," "Colossus the Forbin Project," and more.

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

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, Vechli, Gesualdo and Locatelli.

Blo Grae Srs. 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 Blo Bldg., before May 1. Award will be presented at Graduation.

Amateur Radio Club meeting April 29, 8:30 p.m., SBU 216. Officers for next year will be elected. All who are interested are invited.

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

ACTION LINE is back in action. We have a desk in the Student Affairs office, Admin. Bldg. We meet every Mon., and Thurs., at noon. New members are welcome. 6-8330.

Challenge Examination In: French and Italian 111, 112, 115, 191, 192, 195. Tues., 4/30, 4 p.m. To register contact Prof. Jos. A. Tursi, Chairman Dept. of French and Italian 6-8676.

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

A trip to see "Moon Children" in NYC is being planned by Stage XIIC for 4/28. 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.

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

Polity Election Board needs workers for the elections on April 30, and May 2. Pay will be \$2/hr. Call Polity office 246-3673.

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

Rainy Day Crafts: Learn to make miniature landscaped gardens under glass with plants provided by the Stony Brook Union. Come make your Terrarium Wed. May 1, SBU main lounge, 1-4.

International Cooking Exchange, Tues. 12:30-2:30 SBU Galley. Demonstration and sampling of zucchini frattata.

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 info available at the Office of Int'l Education.

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 Education, Lib. W3522.

Help Wanted

Statesman announces vacancies in its Production Facility. Currently, there are openings for typists and people to do page make-up (not lay-out). Prospective typists must be able to type AT LEAST 60 words per minute (you will be tested) and be available to work on Sunday, Tuesday and/or Thursday nights from 6 p.m. till 2 a.m. People wishing to do page make-up must be available to work on Sunday, Tuesday and/or Thursday nights from 6 p.m. often until dawn. Experience is not required, but as THESE ARE PAID POSITIONS, any prior experience can only improve your chances. If you are interested, contact Julian Shapiro at Statesman, Room 075 in the Union or call 246-3690 for an appointment.

Loneliness of the Stony Brook Students

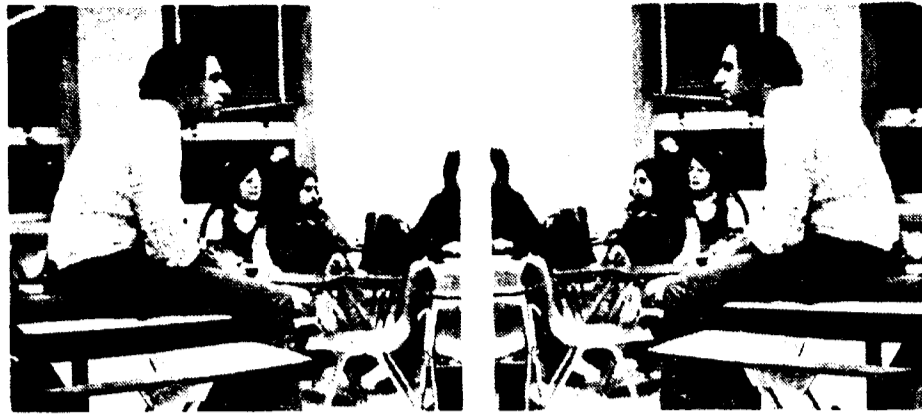
By DAVID RONNOW

I'm not so sure I'm writing this letter to the correct person, but, being that this school is so immense, it's hard to know who one is to write to when trying to express a problem.

I am a transfer student from C.W. Post College. I came to this school in January because I had been told Stony Brook is an excellent school and far cheaper than any private institution. They were correct about the latter. As for the former, they were grossly mistaken. My reasons for such a statement are thus: I am now in the process of taking five courses and since the beginning of this semester I have met only one teacher. I am attributing this to the enormous size of all my classes. My smallest class holds seventy or more students. The largest one holds well over six-hundred! My basic complaint is not so much the fact that the classes are large (I suppose that is what you get when you pay a low tuition), but that they have become so disgustingly impersonal and have failed to function adequately to the needs of the students who must attend them. That is my complaint. There is no



Statesman/Steve Bucksbaum



Statesman/Kevin Gill

more personal contact between professor and class anymore!! It has been lost somewhere in this enormous bureaucracy and the most appalling thing about it all is that the faculty and Administration seem to have turned their backs on it!! We are missing a basic fundamental in the education process which should be demanded in all classes, regardless of their size. The way the classes are now we could replace the teachers (if you can call them that) with tape recorded lectures. It would be no worse than what we have going on in the classes now. Students file in at the beginning of the sessions like zombies and sit patiently for 50 to 75 minutes (sometimes more) while a professor lectures at them. When he is through, they all file out and resume the process all over again. There is little or no communication between teacher and class during this interval.

A couple of years ago, at Columbia University, a professor had the brilliant idea of recording his lectures on tape and then playing them back during class time so he could have time

to grade exams. Naturally, the students became angered at his action, and in retaliation they went to the next class with tape recorders and recorded his recorded lectures. There were no people in the room. Just tape recorders. So what is my point? The point is that what went on at Columbia U is fast becoming a reality at Stony Brook. Why should we pay professors these exorbitant fees when we can get better service from a library or a tape? What are we to do about these impersonal class situations that have developed at Stony Brook? May I suggest that all teachers with large classes be required to devote an extra fifty minutes a week of their precious time, whenever it's convenient for them, to give small class seminars. In these classes they could give the student an opportunity to ask questions of interest to them in relation to the lectures. It would also give the students an opportunity to meet the teacher with their peers, to establish a more personal relation than what we have now. It should only be voluntary for the student but

mandatory for the teacher. These classes need not be attended in a classroom situation, but rather, to make for a more informal atmosphere, they could meet outside (weather permitting) or in a cafeteria or, even better, where possible, in a student's home. But it must be done!!

We are facing a serious crisis in these large institutions and the situation will worsen as attendance increases over the years. To overlook this desensitization any longer would be a grave mistake. This must be corrected immediately. We are failing as students. Professors are failing miserably as teachers and, worse yet, institutions like Stony Brook are failing as colleges. What goes on in the large class today is a disgrace and an insult to all students whether they are aware of it or not, and they are being deprived of what they rightfully deserve. If the professors and administrators have any respect for the responsibility given to them as educators, then they will act and they will act now!!

(The writer is an undergraduate at SUSB.)



Statesman/Steve Bucksbaum

No Candidate

To the Editor:

I read with some dismay a statement attributed to me in your April 1 issue that I was a candidate for the position of Lieutenant Governor.

I emphatically deny ever having made such an announcement. You can appreciate how untypical it would be of me to do so, since the position of Lieutenant Governor as presiding officer of the unruly Senate is clearly inferior to that of an Assemblyman.

Moreover, I must take issue with your statement of my platform as it relates to the canine and feline population of the State. A fair reading of the article would lead one to the conclusion that my bill would affect only female pets, whereas it would deal evenhandedly with pets of both sexes.

I further dispute your description of

my home and menageria, which, if true, would cast me in unredeemable violation of the zoning ordinances of the Village of Old Field.

Let me state DOGmatically and CATegorically that I will be a candidate for reelection to the New York State Assembly representing the Second Assembly District, which has the good fortune to have within its boundaries the State University at Stony Brook.

With every kind regard, I am

Peter J. Costigan
Member of Assembly

SUSB Factions

To the Editor:

At times, I can be quite an asshole — I realize that fact (most of the time). This realization is the main reason that I am not dangerous. The other is that I am in no position of

great power. Now, consider someone who: (a) is a bigger asshole than I could ever hope to be, (b) is not conscious of his/her assholeishness, (c) is in a position of some authority; you can see the implications: Nixon, Guru Mahara Ji, Ann Landers (rather benign, but you see my point). There is a potential danger. Which brings me to Stony Brook.

Most of the campus community is at my level, perhaps a bit worse. Unfortunately, though, it is the really intense assholes who wield the opinion-making power. Consider the Attica Brigade, most of the Psychology Dept., some (sorry!) of the Statesman staff; it is uncanny how many dip-hits find their way to these factions. More importantly, their potential has not been fully realized — after Stony Brook, what next? To me, this is a real fear.

The problem exists; I have no ready

solutions. Suppression, of course, is no answer. Neither is prayer. I would suggest that increased vigilance and insight on our part may help. No revolutions are warranted, let's just keep on our toes.

Keith George

Been Gyped

To the Editor:

Please allow me to express my disgust at being recently gyped by the "Corner Bookstore," which is popular with the University community.

A short time ago, I found an old and interesting small book in the used section of that store, which I decided to buy. The proprietress, a Mrs. Mullet, refused to sell me the book. She insisted on keeping it to re-check its value, even though it had a price inside it. I was told that it was a cataloguing number, and foolishly went along with it.

I was not notified, as had been promised, but had to personally go and check twice. The second time I was told that the book was not for sale, since the proprietress had found it "interesting".

This action, while not dishonest, is in the lowest of taste. I resent most of all the fact that I was led to believe that the book would be sold when it was determined that it was not an overlooked rarity.

Needless to say, my friends, I have stopped all business with this bookstore.

Nikos Saligaros



'I see peace is at hand again . . .'

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

Quack! by Jayson Wechter

Revised Course Schedule



Statesman/Kevin Gill

Sometimes I just can't get excited about writing this column, and this is one of those times. I wish my duck was around to help me out. I used to sit down with him and say "Bob," (Bob was his name) "Bob I need some ideas for my column," and he always came up with something. He used to hit the typewriter keys with his beak. Quite a talented duck, actually. The other ducks used to say he was wasting his time with a hack like me, that he deserved a lot better, but he didn't listen to their silly quacking. He's full grown now, on his own, swimming around in Roth pond, and I'm stuck here on my own. Hell!

Pounding out 800 words on this machine every Sunday afternoon is not as easy as you might think it is.

If you have any good ideas I could use, call me at 6-4740, cause I've been pretty strung out of late. Life is hard. I woke up a couple of hours ago, and my head just wasn't where I had put it the night before — I'm still looking around for it, so bear with me.

I was having weird dreams all of last night — knew that I was dreaming and kept a running analysis of what was happening as I dreamt. Did that ever happen to you? I was doing all sorts of strange things with the pillows too.

I went up to Ithaca on Friday to see the Cornell Folk Festival (John Prine specifically) and drove back Saturday, getting little sleep in between. The concert was great (you should have been there) but Ithaca was a town of cadavers compared to Stony Brook's much maligned night life. It's amazing — you would think that a prestigious school like Cornell would have a lot of really terrific stuff going on at night, huh? All sorts of fraternity parties for people to go fraternize at, and all-night cafes and bars, right? Wrong! The whole place closes down at one a.m. I can honestly say that I was in Ithaca, and it was closed. No shit. I couldn't even get a can of beer! I asked someone about the Cornell social life, and they said she had gone home for the weekend. No wonder so many people up there leap into the gorge (a popular Cornell suicide technique).

I met John Prine (are there any John Prine fans out there?) in a bar and there were these silly girls from Pennsylvania trying to be his groupies. A few years ago I really wanted to be a rock star so I could have groupies. The chief obstacle was that I couldn't sing, write songs, or play an instrument — which kind of put a damper on my hopes. Alas, journalists don't get many groupies.

In any case, in a few hours I have to decide what bullshit courses I'll take next term, and I can't help but wish certain courses existed which just don't appear in the bulletin. Here then are some of the course offerings I might present if I ran the college (God help us!). Heck, they beat Chem 101.

HIS 204 The Hairy Banana: A Cultural History

An intense examination of the role this particular symbol has played in various social and cultural movements, including "Politics and the Big Banana," "Going Bananas," and "The Art of Eating the Hairy Banana."

PSY 111 Dirty Body Language

A course in the fundamental movements, expressions and tactile approaches used to convey the vilest of meanings without uttering a word. Special attention given to classroom situation, moods, and standing in line at the bursar.

INT 140 Remedial Sincerity

A course designed for those individuals whose capacity for sincere expression has been diminished or lost altogether due to social, sexual, academic or political exigencies. The course will attempt to re-establish within the individual a normal modicum of sincere feelings and expressions. Areas covered will include: telling the truth (no matter how much it hurts), expressing sympathy, pity and love (whatever that is), and how not to be laughed at once you are sincere.

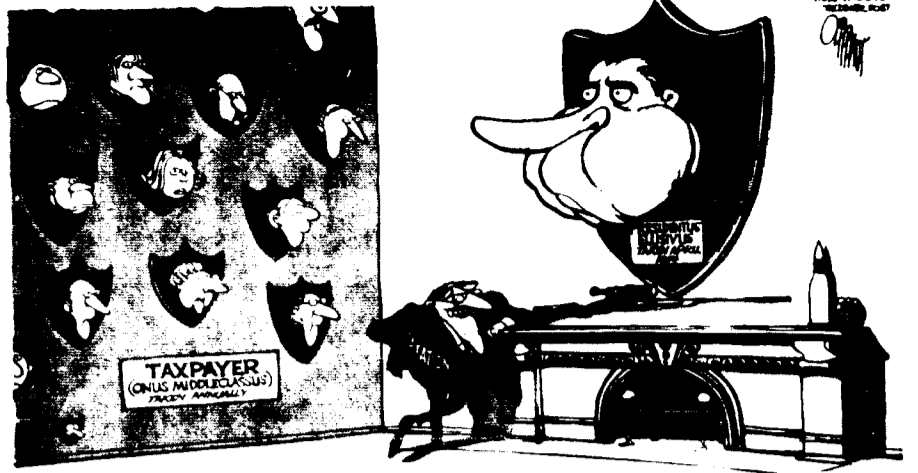
INT 144 Workshop in Masculinity

Designed to heighten and develop a man's awareness of his maleness. Features will include: Muscle development and the care of one's body; the problem of being a man in an increasingly feminist society; how to recognize feminists, fags, and sissies and expose them for what they are; old-fashioned bull sessions at which class members will swap insults, bad jokes, and discuss their latest sexual triumphs; how to "act sensitive" if the need should arise.

INT 298 The Way it Really Is

The things you never learned in all those bullshit courses that you better know if you want to survive out there in the "real world." Topics covered include: how to read a lease; how to fix broken windows, water faucets, and heaters; how much to bribe policemen, inspectors, and other municipal employees, etc.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)



'NOW AND THEN I TRY FOR THE BIG STUFF!'

John V. N. Klein

A Happy Investment

One of the happiest investments we have ever made in our County has to be our sponsorship of the Suffolk County Community College. It is an investment we make in the future of our young men and women. It makes the kind of contribution to our community that gladdens a County Executive's heart.

This low-tuition, fully-accredited, two-year college has enjoyed great growth and popularity since it was started 14 years ago at Selden. The college has grown to a total current enrollment of 14,000 day and evening students, with a full-time faculty of 350 members. Our county recently bought 206 acres of land in Brentwood for a western campus of the college, and I have just received word that this campus will open this September with an initial enrollment of 900 full-time and part-time students. Construction of an eastern campus on 192 acres in the Town of Southampton is already under way, and plans call for it to start in September of next year with a freshman enrollment of 700 students.

Suffolk County Community College also offers continuing education courses in the evening for adults, at extension centers in Westhampton Beach, Northport, Brentwood, Huntington and Central Islip. That's why they say that, at Suffolk Community College, you will find students of all ages from 17 to 70.

An unusual feature of Suffolk Community College is that it offers liberal arts and pre-professional programs for those who want to go on to a four-year college. And it also

offers career programs that prepare the students for jobs that are needed in our community at the end of two years. Therefore, in addition to the traditional liberal arts, science and engineering courses, the student may also pursue studies in such career jobs as nursing, accounting, business management, marine science, electronic or mechanical technician, secretarial science, physical therapy assistant, or dental assistant.

Costs are Low

Costs are low to the student because Suffolk Community College is a commuter college with no dorms. Costs are low, too, because the current year's budget of nearly \$15 million is shared equally by the State, the County, and by student tuition.

To give you an idea of how sought-after the school's facilities are, this past fall there were 9,000 applications for the 3,500 freshman seats available. We project, with our expanding population in Suffolk, that by 1980, Suffolk Community College will be serving the higher educational needs of 18,000 students on three campuses. Many say a teacher can affect eternity. So can Suffolk Community College. Here in our own back yard we have a public college facility which can meet the varied educational, cultural and vocational needs of the citizens of our County. Here, to put it in the words of the State University of New York, is a school that can "let each become all he is capable of being." We're as proud of it as you should be.

(The writer is Suffolk County Executive.)

Otis G. Pike

Hurrah for Spring

We have been so deep in the unhappinesses and frustrations of the American people lately, and feeling so unhappy and frustrated ourselves, that something happened outside our windows that we didn't notice until the Easter recess, when we were able to leave our sealed-off offices for the great outdoors.

What happened was spring, with its attendant warmth and beauty, and in Washington last week the flowering trees and bushes and plants softened the harsh outlines of the granite buildings which house the United States Government, softening, too, the impact of the many problems which plague us.

We are reminded that though man reshapes it often to its detriment, the earth is stirring once more to bring forth its abundant fruits to a turbulent and crowded world. On how much we encourage it to bring forth this year will depend in large part the health and well being not only of this nation but of other peoples far beyond our borders, for the more abundant our harvests, the lower the cost of the earth's staples, and the wider their availability.

Agricultural Yearbooks, which are allotted to Congressmen each year under an old law and which are nearly lost in the archives, are available in

limited quantities to their constituents free of charge, and I checked to see what supplies we had on hand. I found that the titles for 1972 ("Landscape for Living") and 1973 (Handbook for the Home") were in great demand, but that for some reason most of my allotment for 1970 and 1971 is still in my crowded storeroom, and I would like to place the books where they can do more than gather dust.

The first 100 people to write in for the 1970 Yearbook, "Contours of Change," which touches upon the technological revolution in agriculture, the changing face of rural America, and the growing importance of America's role in world agriculture, will receive a copy with my blessing.

The first 400 to write in for the 1971 Yearbook, "A Good Life for More People," which deals with how rural America, agriculture and the rest of the nation can keep up with a burgeoning population, will receive a copy with my blessing. They could not be more timely. Our great food surpluses are nearly gone now, and we must spur agricultural production to meet the needs of a world growing ever more hungry. We have far more than money riding on the harvests of 1974.

(The writer is a U.S. Congressman (1st Congressional District.)

Send a Message to Congress

Yesterday's presidential visit to Jackson, Mississippi was little more than a fantastic exercise in self-indulgence. From the optimistic economic forecasts to the idyllic-conservative setting of the deep south there was manifest an unwillingness on the part of Mr. Nixon to face up to the political and economic realities in the country.

As the House Judiciary Committee goes about its task of coaxing evidence from the White House, it is apparent that Mr. Nixon cannot afford to keep his blinders on much longer. There is already too much momentum for his impeachment, and the country is too frustrated to allow him to continue to escape judgement much longer.

This Saturday, thousands of people from around the country, including Stony Brook, will converge on major cities to hold rallies calling for Mr. Nixon's impeachment. Mr. Nixon, will of course, just ignore the demonstrations by going to Florida, or Camp David, or San Clemente.

But the removal of Richard Nixon is essentially a political process, and Congress will be taking its cues from popular sentiment this election year.

At the Mississippi rally yesterday,

The Tragedy of the Drug Law

The indictment and subsequent arrest of nearly a dozen Stony Brook students were significant in more ways than one. They represent the first multiple narcotics-related arrests since 1969, of which the University still bears the scars. And more importantly, they represent the first multiple arrests on this campus since harsh revisions were made to the New York State narcotics law, which went into effect last September.

The new law under which the students will be prosecuted, will impose the strictest penalties for possession and/or sale of a controlled substance that New York State has ever seen. It will make a criminal out of anyone who is convicted. Conviction, in most cases, means a mandatory prison sentence. In some cases, it means spending the rest of one's life among murderers and other assorted hardened criminals.

A study of the effect of the new drug law at several universities made by The New York Times in September found that although sales of narcotic drugs had declined because of the fear of a mandatory jail sentence, the habits of users



Governor William Waller said that Mississippi was sending this message to the nation: "Get behind the President." Tomorrow, in Washington, you can send a message to the nation as well. And even if President Nixon is not listening, the Congress will.

of drugs such as cocaine and hashish had not changed substantially. The effect of the new law has not been to "make the streets safer for you and your family," as a State of New York pamphlet describes, but has been to make jailbirds out of students and others who could be dealt with in a much less severe manner in order to achieve the same goal.

Former Governor Rockefeller initiated the overly harsh laws for purely political purposes. The governor designed the law so that, in the eyes of the public, he would appear to be genuinely concerned with drug abuse. As an added attraction, the new law provided for the appointment of 68 new judges, a tremendous political patronage feather in the governor's cap. The laws mostly benefitted Mr. Rockefeller and the appointed judges.

We cannot endorse the Draconian drug laws which only serve to unjustly punish offenders. The State Legislature must devise a more equitable means for punishing these offenders, without ruining them for life.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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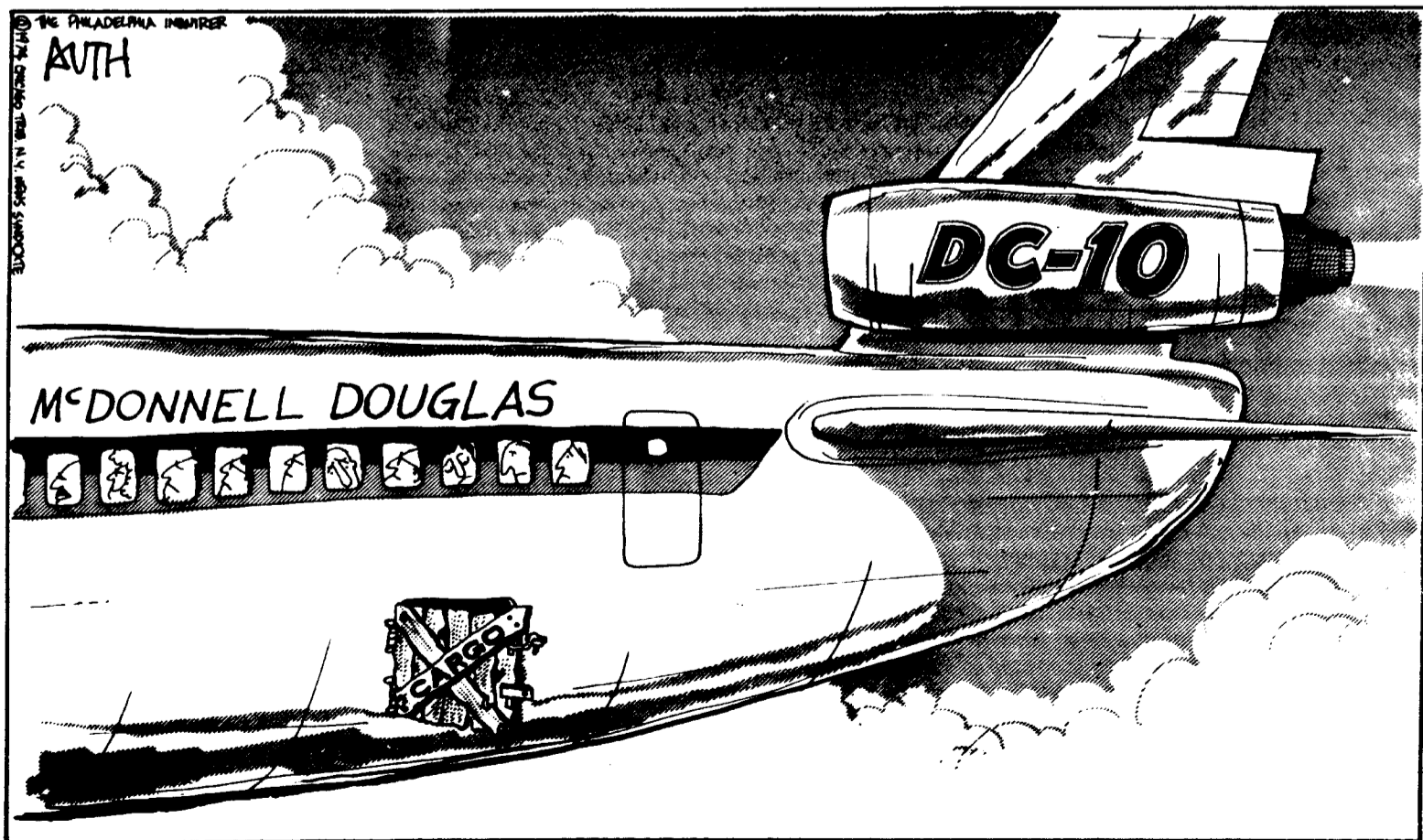
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Calendar of Events

Fri, Apr. 26

SPRINGFEST: Springfest begins with Lowenbrau light and dark beer, music and dancing. Springfest is always the best weekend at Stony Brook. Come party at Tabler Cafeteria at 9 p.m.

BICYCLE TRIP: The Stony Brook Bicycle Club will sponsor a bicycle trip to West Meadow Beach. Meet at the Library-side of Union at 4 p.m.

COLLOQUIUMS: Dr. Jui H. Wang, Einstein Professor from SUNY at Buffalo, will give a lecture at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall entitled "On the Molecular Mechanism of Oxidative and Photosynthetic Phosphorylation."

— Dr. Steven Fel of Princeton University will speak on "Jet Production by Gravity Waves and the Venusian Four Day Winds" at 3:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Light Engineering Building.

FILM FESTIVAL: The Alumni Association will present a silent film festival at 8:30 in Roth Lounge. Three silent films will be shown: "Son of the Sheik," "The Second One Hundred Years," and "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Admission is 75 cents and wine, cheese and refreshment will be available.

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

SERVICES: Friday night services in Roth Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will follow with singing and dancing.

DISCUSSION: In Roth Cafeteria at 8 p.m., there will be a discussion on sex in Judaism.

EXHIBITS: From now until May 19 there will be an exhibit of textiles from a Guatemalan Cakchequel Village in the University Museum in Social Science Building A, room 142.

— An Experiment With Art on Campus — sculpture by James Kliege and Daniel Geier around the Lecture Center.

— Fourth Annual Photography Contest/Exhibit sponsored by Henry James College. The deadline is today. Bring photos to Ms. Merriam in the James Mailroom. For more information call 6-7782.

— Last day for exhibitions of new paintings by Esterina Velardi in the Stony Brook Union Gallery.

PLAY: The Community-free theatre presents a benefit for Stage XII Child Day Care Center, "Into the Maze." 100 people limit — \$1.00 donation. The play will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the Stage XII Child Day Care Center.

FOLK DANCE: The International Folk Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ammann College Lounge. All are welcome.

DANCE CONCERT: The Stony Brook Dancers in concert tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Original dances are choreographed by students and faculty. Free.

ENACT: Newspaper recycling on campus. Bring papers to bin next to Gatehouse anyday, any time.

CONCERT: The University Chamber Choir with Ronald Jeffers, Directing, will present a concert of works by Schutz, J.S. Bach, Wolk, Debussy, Barber and Britten at 8:30 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Administration Building.

Sat, Apr. 27

DINNER-DANCE: The Gatsby Era will be re-created during the annual Alumni Weekend. A "Speakeasy Night" dinner/dance will duplicate the atmosphere of the Roaring Twenties with "bathtub" gin, a free lunch counter, and jazz played by Arvell Shaw Sextet at 8 p.m. in the SBU Ballroom. Tickets are \$12 per couple for dues-paid alumni and \$14 per couple for others. Contact Alumni Office at 6-3580 for more information.

MARATHON: "Colossus — The Forbidden Project," "Ship of Fools," "On the Waterfront," "Fahrenheit 451," and "East of Eden" will be shown in the Rainy Night House at 8:30 p.m.

CONFERENCE: A "Voices of Dissent in America" conference will be sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education in the Union Auditorium beginning at 10:30 a.m.

ORGANIZED MARCH: A march will be organized to throw Nixon out of office. The march will take place in Washington, D.C. Bus tickets will be on sale in the Union. For more information call Marsha at 6-6473 or Amy at 6-8632.

SPRINGFEST: The Lowenbrau keeps flowing all afternoon with outdoor games and partying. Saturday night there will be more music until the beer runs out. This year we have 100 kegs, light and dark.

UFW PICKETING: There will be picketing in support of the United Farm Workers. Boycott of grapes and lettuce at 10 a.m. Meet in front of the Union.

MOVIE: COCA presents one of Day's Trilogies, "The World of APY" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100. COCA cards are required.

PLAY: Punch and Judy Follies presents "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at 8 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theatre, Stage XII Cafeteria. For tickets and information call 6-5278 or 6-4843.



Photograph by Lisa Marlow

LEARN-IN: At 4 p.m. there will be a learn-in on Judaism.

SPORTS DAY: The Stony Brook Crew Team hosts the annual Long Island Sound Championships at Port Jefferson Harbor at 1 p.m.

— The Stony Brook Track Team hosts the annual State University Center Track Tournament on the Athletic Field beginning at 1 p.m.

— The Baseball Team hosts Harpur in a doubleheader at Patriot Park beginning at 11 a.m. Free.

— Stony Brook hosts St. John's in a conference match at 1 p.m. on the tennis courts.

RECITAL: Emre Arel will present a Master of Music degree recital on the trumpet with works by Hindemith, Wolpe, J.S. Bach and Enesco at 8:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Lecture Center.

Sun, Apr. 28

CONCERTS: The Steller Consort, led by Astronomy Professor Johannes Hardorp, in conjunction with the Long Island Baroque Society, will give a concert of Renaissance vocal and instrumental music in Ammann College Lounge at 3:30 p.m. Free.

— Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, a classical music concert will be given by Neil Eddinger at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.

— The University Band with Simon Karasick, conducting, will present a concert at 3 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Administration Building.

WUSB PICNIC: WUSB is presenting a get-together and everyone is invited. It will be at Roth Pond at 2 p.m. (weather permitting). Bring your blankets and lunch. A good time is guaranteed for all with music and prizes provided by WUSB-820 AM — your radio station.

Mon, Apr. 29

RADIO CLUB: At 8:30 p.m. in SBU 216 a meeting will be held to elect officers for next year. All those interested are urged to attend.

KUNDALINI YOGA: (Yoga of Awareness) Beginners class open to everyone, Monday, 7 p.m., in Union room 248.

GROUP DISCUSSIONS: Students are assisted in resume writing and identifying career-related skills in the Career Development Office, room 235.

STUDENT RECITAL: A recital will be given by James Russell on the clarinet on April 29 at 8:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Lecture Center.

MOVIE: SAB Theatre Group will present "Proposition" on April 29 at 8 p.m. in the SBU Ballroom.

LECTURES: Professor Clifford Swartz will discuss "The Nature of Light" at 7 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Hall on April 29.

— In his series on "Comparative Economic Systems: China," Professor Charles Hoffman will discuss "For Whom: The Welfare Picture" on April 29 at 5:30 p.m. in room 102 of the Lecture Center.

— The Hillel Free University is sponsoring a lecture on "Is Jewish Law Contemporary," with Rabbi E. Spar, on April 29 at 7:15 p.m. in Social Sciences Building A, room 261.