

Stsportsman

Clutch Hitting - Victory for Pats

By JON FRIEDMAN

In a close baseball game, the team with clutch hitting and steady pitching usually comes out on top. Great pitching by Ray Helinski and by Kevin Fox, and a ninth-inning double by Steve Aviano lifted the Patriots to a comeback victory against Pace University on Saturday afternoon at Patriot Park.

The game was well played by both teams. A minor controversy was touched off in the third inning, when Patriot left fielder Hector Paberelle overleapt the fence and made a remarkable catch, thus saving the Pats a run. Originally, the umpire ruled the play as a home run but the Patriots heatedly protested and the ump responded to their logic and reversed his call. Then, of course, the Pace University Coach protested the call but the out stood, and the game remained scoreless.

Helinski, the Stony Brook starter, pitched well in the early going but got in trouble in the fifth inning. An error by Patriot shortstop Louis Cruz led to a pair of unearned runs for Pace and they grabbed the lead, 2-0. Only an inning-ending double play saved the Patriots from further damage.

SB Fights Back

In the bottom half of the fifth inning, Stony Brook fought back to tie the score. Cruz redeemed himself by belting a bases-loaded double which tied the score, 2-2. Then, with runners on second and third, the

Pats had a chance to break the game wide open but successive ground outs ended the inning with the score still tied.

The game remained deadlocked until the top of the eighth inning, when poor infielding again led to an unearned Pace run and they took a 3-2 lead. Kevin Fox relieved Helinski in the eighth with the bases loaded and one man out. He did a great job, retiring the next two hitters on a strike-out and on an infield out, keeping the Pats close at 3-2.

The secret of Fox's success was exposed by a Pace bench jockey. Hoping to ruffle Fox, one Pace player yelled, "Hey, look at that, look at this guy [Fox], all he can throw is a 'Japanese curve ball'." Actually, Fox did have a sharp breaking ball and it was his best pitch. After the game, Fox laughed at the Pace loudmouth who mocked his 'Japanese curve ball.' "The curve definitely was my best pitch, was really working for me today. Those guys never saw a curve ball before."

Fox set down Pace again in the ninth inning, and it was do or die for Stony Brook in the bottom of the ninth. The Pace hurler immediately placed his team in a jam by walking the first two Stony Brook hitters. That brought about a Pace pitching change, and Matt Tedesco greeted the new pitcher with a perfect sacrifice bunt which advanced the runners.

(Continued on page 11)



Statesman/Kevin Gil
TRAILING INTO THE NINTH INNING, Steve Aviano hit a game winning two-run double against Pace on Saturday.

Statesman

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STONY BROOK, N.Y.

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1974

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

Student Businesses in Financial Trouble



THE HENRY JAMES PUB is currently making a small profit, but has been charged over \$1,000 by the Faculty-Student Association for administrative expenses. Other student businesses aren't doing nearly as well. The Polity-Toscanini Record Shop will be closing, Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor is registering a marked decline in business, and the Other Side Coffee House, in Mount College, will probably raise its prices. Story on Page 3.

Realignment Coming to Student Affairs

Story on Page 3

State Legislature Again Approves Move to Create Peconic County

Run-off for French Presidency

Media computer projections on Sunday forecast that Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand and Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing will go into a run-off in the French presidential election on May 19.

Neither of the two men gained the majority needed to win the presidency outright, according to computer projections carried out immediately after the polls closed in the major metropolitan areas.

Mitterrand led the first round results with an estimated 43 to 45 percent of the vote and Giscard d'Estaing was given 32.5 to 34 percent of the vote, according to the projections.

Gaullist candidate Jacques Chaba-Delman won only 12.5 to 14.5 percent of the vote, according to the projections, which covered only the voting in metropolitan France.

Mideast Talks Continue

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Amman, Jordan, on Sunday and his Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko arrived in Syria in an apparently coordinated effort to end the fighting in the Golan Heights.

Artillery duels on the Israeli-Syrian cease-fire line continued on Sunday, but Israeli Information Minister Shimon Peres expressed guarded optimism that the fighting might subside "in another day."

American officials had said that Kissinger won an agreement from Syria on Saturday to slow down the 55-day-old Golan fighting.

Wallace Hopes for Black Support

George Wallace, once a proponent of "segregation forever," hopes to gather substantial black support on Tuesday and to win the nomination for a third term as governor of Alabama.

Wallace, campaigning from a wheelchair, is making his first political race since he was wounded in an assassination attempt during the 1972 presidential race. His most active opponent, State Senator Gene McLain of Huntsville, says that Wallace doesn't really want to be governor and has his eye on the 1976 presidential race instead.

Calley to Appear in Court

Lieutenant William L. Calley Jr., convicted of slaying 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, will appear in federal court today to hear arguments for and against returning him to confinement.

Government attorneys have asked the court to revoke his bail. Calley's original life sentence was reduced to 20 years. Recently, Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway cut the term in half. President Richard Nixon decided on Saturday against any further reduction of Calley's ten-year sentence.

Gallup: Speech Hurt Nixon

Forty-two percent of the people who watched, heard or read about President Nixon's televised Watergate speech of last week came away with a less favorable opinion of the chief executive than before, according to a special Gallup Poll.

Seventeen percent of those polled said that they had a more favorable opinion of Nixon after the speech and subsequent release of the edited Watergate transcripts; 35 percent said that their opinion stayed the same; and six percent said that they had no opinion.

Legal Aid Bill in Trouble

An impasse may be developing between President Nixon and Congress that could again kill a bill to put the program of Legal Services for the poor under an independent government corporation.

The bill has passed the House and Senate and has been in conference for several weeks, with the key issues unresolved.

Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisconsin), chairman of the Senate conferees, said he had been trying to find out from the White House "what they would regard as a vetoable bill." So far these efforts have been unsuccessful, he said.

Sports: Mets Split, Yanks Lose

John Milner's two-run homer in the 10th inning lifted the New York Mets to a 6-4 victory over the San Diego Padres and to a split of Sunday's doubleheader.

In the opener, Clarence Gaston doubled home the tying run in the ninth inning against relief ace Tug McGraw and scored on a single by Derrel Thomas, rallying the Padres to a 5-4 victory.

In Kansas City, Vada Pinson smashed a tie-breaking two-run homer to back Steve Busby's six-hit pitching, leading the Royals to an 8-2 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday.

(Compiled from Associated Press)

By DOUG FLEISHER

The New York State Senate passed a proposed constitutional amendment last week which concerns the creation of Peconic County on the eastern end of Long Island. The proposed resolution has already been approved by the Assembly.

According to Article 3, Section 5 of the State constitution, no county shall be mapped unless its population shall entitle it to at least one Assembly District. "This language," said State Senator Leon E. Giuffreda (R-Centereach), who sponsored the bill in the Senate, "prevents the creation of a new county by the five eastern towns of Suffolk County because their combined total population is less than the required population necessary to constitute an Assembly District under present apportionment figures." He added that the resolution, which must be passed by two consecutive sessions of the State Legislature with a State election intervening before it can be put on the ballot for a referendum, was the first step in the legislative process which may enable the five eastern towns to form their own county.

"We are happy to have been able to fulfill our duty as the representatives of those people on the East End in making it possible for this amendment to be considered," said Giuffreda.

Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea (R-Montauk) sponsored the bill in the assembly. Both Duryea and Giuffreda represent the five East End towns in Albany.

Suffolk County Executive John Klein has opposed the formation of Peconic County. He feels that the new county would duplicate services already provided by Suffolk, and that one

municipal government best serves both the east and west ends of the County.

The chairman of the committee to form Peconic County, Edward Sharrets, said that he supports the formation of a new county because he feels that Suffolk County is going to be "so tremendous" that one governmental body wouldn't be able to effectively handle it. He also said that the East End, with eight percent of the county's population, provides about 26 percent of the county's tax base. "If we had our own county," said Sharrets, "we could lower taxes."

One of Sharrets' interests is maintaining the farmlands in the East End, although he wouldn't say that a separate county would necessarily accomplish that goal. "It would be up to the people and what kind of government they vote for," he said.

Sharrets said that he favored a managerial form of government for the proposed new county, with an appointed executive rather than an elected one, as the charter form of government in Suffolk provides for.

Sharrets called Klein's farmland acquisition plan, an attempt to preserve Suffolk farmlands through the purchase of development rights, "a step in the right direction" but attributed its conception as a reaction to agitation to form the new county.

The five East End towns are East Hampton, Westhampton, Southampton, Southold, and Riverhead. The West End towns are Brookhaven, Islip, Huntington, Smithtown, and Babylon.

Last November, voters easily defeated the proposed change in the constitution which would have permitted the formation of Peconic County.

Drivers Ignoring 55 MPH Limit

By LOUISE COOK

Americans generally are ignoring the nationwide 55 mile-an-hour speed limit imposed to save gasoline, but they are driving more slowly than they did before the energy crisis, an Associated Press (AP) survey shows.

The AP sent reporters in the 48 contiguous states to drive on the highways on May 1, keeping a steady 55 m.p.h. pace. In all but a handful of states, drivers whizzed by cars traveling at the legal limit.

Authorities say that the number of speeding tickets is up. Troopers in Oregon and Texas say that they've made more than twice as many arrests for speeding this spring than they did last year.

Accidents and traffic deaths are down. The National Safety Council says that traffic deaths this March were 25 percent lower. Some states reported that the fatality rate had been cut in half.

The average speed of cars in most areas covered by the AP survey was between 65 and 70 m.p.h., above the legal limit, but

below the rate motorists used to travel when the legal limit was 70 m.p.h.

Under legislation passed by Congress late last year, the states were given until March to lower the speed limit to 55 m.p.h. All 50 states complied.

An AP road check in January showed that motorists in states which lowered their speed limit before the deadline were obeying the law, driving at about 55 m.p.h.

The latest survey indicates however, that the growing availability of fuel has made motorists careless about conservation.

"As the gas shortage goes down, people apparently feel the speed limit should be brought back up . . . and I think they feel justified in speeding up," said trooper Stephen Blydensburgh, who patrols the New York State Thruway.

The average speed on the toll road, which used to have a 65 limit, was between 60 and 70 during the AP check. Police report speeding arrest this April were about 30 percent higher than those made in the same

month of last year.

The legal speed limit on major highways in Virginia used to be 70, and many motorists shizzed along at 80.

Now, a car going 55 along Interstate 95 was passed by as many as 15 vehicles in five minutes. Most were going 65 to 70. "Everybody who came along passed me," said the driver who kept to the 55 limit.

Motorists had mixed reactions about the lower limit. Some said that it was more enjoyable and gave them more time to gaze at the scenery. But most reported it was difficult to keep the speedometer from creeping up to match the flow of traffic and they said that the slower speeds were monotonous.

State police say they are vigorously enforcing the new limit and cite increased arrest statistics to back up their claim.

Authorities in most areas do allow drivers a little leeway, handing out warning citations or ignoring motorists who are exceeding the limit by less than five miles per hour. Most officials say they are in favor of the 55 limit.

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By Ken Katz

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Student Businesses Foresee Financial Problems

By AL LYNCH

Financial problems face many student and program-funded businesses because of low prices, poor patronage, theft, and vandalism, among other factors. Many of these businesses must now either raise their prices or cease to operate.

Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor

Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor is a student-operated, non-profit business located in Kelly A. Harpo's manager Chris Scheutz said that the business is losing money this semester. "We normally take in \$125 a night for spring," Scheutz said. "We're down recently to \$60 or \$70. Some nights we only do \$30 or \$40."

In addition to a marked decline in business, Scheutz said that low prices, vandalism, and food theft contribute to Harpo's poor financial condition. "For every \$100 business we do, \$20 is given away," Scheutz said.

Harpo's has not raised its prices in four years, according to Scheutz, "except for two or three items." The result is decreasing revenue in an inflationary economy. The situation worsened, Scheutz said, "when three pinball machine windows and one jukebox window were broken at a very great cost to Harpo's."

Scheutz has had trouble in getting people to work at Harpo's. "Harpo's is definitely the hardest to work for of any of the student businesses. It should be a five dollar per hour job, but we can only afford to give two dollars per hour," Scheutz said. Harpo's nearly closed during the mid-term examinations because "many students found the work



Statesman Ken Katz

THE JAMES COLLEGE PUB is typical of the various student businesses on campus which are facing severe financial setbacks this semester.

conflicting with their studies and would not work."

Harpo's has the added burden of trying to work off a \$600 debt which accumulated last year. According to Scheutz, this debt has now been reduced to \$200. "Were it not for the debt, we would definitely be making money."

Scheutz has indicated that he would not raise Harpo's prices unless the cost of goods rose significantly over the summer.

The Other Side Coffee House

The Other Side Coffee House, located in Mount College, has been doing a brisk business, "and is almost filled on weeknights" according to Coffee House

employe Marsha Asnes. However, the Coffee House has been unable to turn a profit because of low prices and rising costs.

The Other Side, which is classified as a program rather than as a business, hasn't changed its prices in five years, according to Coffee House worker Roberta Halpern. Halpern also cited rising bakery and milk costs as contributing factors to the Coffee House's financial difficulties.

One of the Coffee House's co-managers, Susan Greenberg, thinks that a small profit will eventually be realized and re-invested in the business, but she notes that "business has slacked

off."

Halpern indicated that "there will definitely be a Coffee House next year, but that prices will probably be raised.

Polity Toscanini Record Shop

The Polity Toscanini Record Shop, a non-profit organization that is funded by Polity, has been losing money and will probably not be operating in the fall, according to Record Shop manager Arthur Wagner.

"Our prices are ridiculously low," Wagner said. "They are much cheaper than [Sam] Goody's. We sell 'E' records that are \$5.98 at list price for \$3.75, tax included. Goody's sells the same records for \$4.99, and sells them on sale for \$3.69 plus tax. So, even on a sale you pay more at Goody's."

Wagner also mentioned that there was a theft of more than \$320 during the Christmas vacation. This has been a key factor in the Record Shop's deficit, which has resulted in the Shop's employees not "receiving salaries since February."

Wagner indicated that Polity is not interested in funding the Shop in the future because of the monetary risk it represents. "But," Wagner declared, "even if we would lose \$500, Polity should support us because of the tremendous reduction in prices that we offer to students."

Henry James Pub

The Henry James College Pub, which is operated in cooperation with the Faculty-Student Association (FSA), has been making a small profit, according to Pub manager Ron Weiler. However, the Pub has been charged over \$1,000 by the FSA this year for administrative expenses such as the provision of a liquor license and telephone services. It was declared at a recent FSA Board of Directors meeting that the Pub be exempted from administrative expenses. However, the Board has not made the motion retroactive yet. "If the retroactive motion is not passed, the FSA will [only] be able to pay the charges [for the Pub] for the next five or six years," Weiler said. "Once we get this issue of \$1,000 settled, we may do very nicely. We could make improvements on the Pub over the summer if the motion is passed."

Union Governing Board Vice President Jack Potenza, who is a member of the FSA Board of Directors, has indicated that the Association has done the Pub a favor by eliminating the administrative expenses effective April 1. According to Potenza, the Pub will not have to share in such FSA expenses as armored car service, mandatory auditing procedures, and equipment repair; meanwhile the FSA will continue to supply bookkeeping and other services to the Pub.

The FSA Board of Directors also passed a motion recently which enables the James College legislature to retain the profits earned by the Pub, but also makes the legislature responsible for all losses.

Wadsworth Rescinds Job Guarantee; Student Affairs Shuffle Forthcoming

By ROBERT A. SCHWARTZ and GARY ALAN DeWAAL

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth has decided to permanently fill two Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs positions which are currently held on an acting basis by Robert Moeller and Donald Bybee.

Wadsworth will establish committees in the fall of 1974 to conduct a national search to find individuals to fill these positions by the following autumn. Although she does not guarantee that Moeller and Bybee will be awarded these permanent positions, she claims "... a search by no means prejudices the opportunities of someone in an acting capacity to become a candidate for permanent employment."

However, according to Bybee, he and Moeller had previously been promised, by Wadsworth, full-time, permanent positions in Student Affairs. He has now been informed that her latest decision supercedes her previous commitment.

When asked by Statesman whether he was surprised by Wadsworth's

reversal, he replied, "Shocked is a little more like it."

According to Bybee, "We [Wadsworth and he] had recently put together a new position with a new title which she said I was to hold on a permanent basis."

Wadsworth admits that she informed Moeller and Bybee that their positions were to be made "regular." But she gave no reason for her reversal, except to say that "Stony Brook and all other universities are increasingly relying on search committees to fill positions which, in the past, might have been filled without a formal search process. This has been necessary to meet our important obligation for affirmative action employment." When asked whether he knew of any reason that might account for Wadsworth's reversal, Bybee suggested that perhaps the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) for Student Affairs "is afraid of a male WASP."

According to Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee on EEO Dr. Richard Solo, "Our committee has not been formally asked to act on

[Bybee and Moeller]."

Affirmative Action is the University's commitment to see that all under-represented groups (e.g. women and minorities) are granted full opportunity to gain employment at Stony Brook. All nominations for permanent appointments at the University must be cleared through the Office of EEO.

Acting Job

Moeller came to Stony Brook in 1967 as Director of Personnel and Budget for Student Affairs. He accepted the post of Acting Director of the Stony Brook Union in the spring of 1969, after he was assured by the University that he would be returned to his post at Student Affairs when the Union Director's job was permanently filled. He was appointed to his current position in 1972.

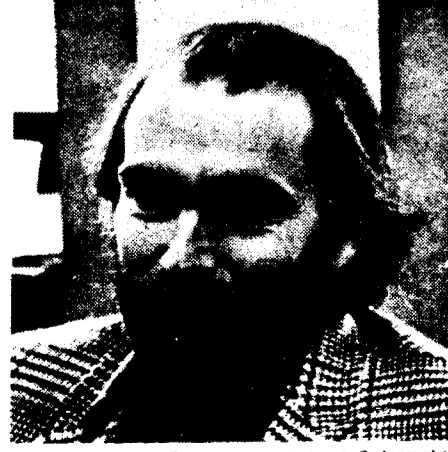
Bybee was the director of H quad during 1965, after which he accepted the position of Acting Assistant Dean of Students in 1966. He became the permanent Assistant Dean in 1968 and in 1972 was named an acting assistant to the vice president for student affairs.



Statesman/Robert Schwartz



Statesman/Lou Martin




Statesman/Robert Schwartz

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS ELIZABETH WADSWORTH (center) has allegedly rescinded an employment commitment to Acting Assistants to the Vice President Robert Moeller (left) and Donald Bybee (right).

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SASU Makes Appeals to Boyer and Trustees

A resolution to request that SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer and the SUNY Board of Trustees appeal a decision by the State Board of Regents to cut in half the projected 1980 enrollment of the State College at Old Westbury was approved by the Student Assembly over the weekend.

Boyer, in an address to the student delegates at the State University Center at Binghamton, rejected a proposal

by the Student Assembly that it be allowed to participate in labor negotiations between SUNY employees and SUNY.

The Student Assembly, which consists of student delegates from each of the SUNY campuses, is recognized by the Chancellor as representing the interests of the more than 350,000 SUNY students.

The Assembly's resolution criticized the State Board of Regents decision to reduce the

projected enrollment at Old Westbury from 5,000 to 2,500 students, and to freeze next year's enrollment at its current level of 1000 students.

The Assembly's resolution declared that the Regents' decision would "restrict expansion of academic and construction programs, thereby denying student access to [Westbury's] programs." The resolution asked that the Regents' decision be rescinded

so that the "State University may effectively complete its mission at Old Westbury as stated in the 1972 Master Plan."

The Regents' decision has also drawn opposition from other quarters. The Region Four Board of Directors, which consists of representatives from each of the SUNY, CCNY, and community college administrations that are located in the southern portion of the State, recently passes a resolution asking the Regents' to reverse its decision. The motion was introduced by University President John S. Toll and Stony Brook student Edie Appel.

On the subject of labor negotiations, Boyer said that students may not participate in SUNY employe negotiations because such action is strictly prohibited by the Public Employees Relations Board.

The Student Assembly had sought to participate in the negotiations because, it contended, many issues which have an impact on students, such as University governance, as discussed at the negotiations.

In other matters, the Chancellor also expressed his opposition to a bill, which has been approved by the State Assembly and is now before the State Senate, which would place

a voting student and a voting faculty member on each of the local campus councils. The bill was originated by Assemblywoman Constance Cook (R-Ithaca).

Boyer said that he opposed Cook's bill because it would tend to polarize the various constituencies of the State University, such as faculty, staff and students.

A SUNY Board of Trustees' decision to allow campus security to be armed if the local campus president requested the measure won endorsement from Boyer.

State Assemblywoman Constance Cook (R-Ithaca) was presented with the Student Assembly's first annual Legislator of the Year Award for her "efforts for and contributions to students working in the Legislature."

In presenting the award, the Student Assembly said that it hoped that the relationship between the Student Association of the State University (SASU), the legislative arm of the student Assembly, and Cook, "will serve as an example to other legislators."

Cook, a member of the Assembly for ten years, is chairwoman of the Assembly Education Standing Committee.

Boyer Discusses SUNY Problems

By BOB ALBEE

Albany — Health care, billy sticks and a Board of Trustees to represent students were some of the issues which Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer discussed at a State University of New York (SUNY) press conference held here on Friday.

Speaking to about 30 student editors and campus radio newsmen, Boyer fielded questions about all matters that effect the State University's 380,000 students. One of the questions which recurred pertained to the poor state of health care on many State campuses.

"We've tried to provide first-line health care," said Boyer. But he said, "We haven't had an evenness in the development of health care around the state." He said that the 1975 budget will specifically identify how the money is being used for health care.

On the matter of hiring and of firing teachers, which is now secretive and controlled solely by the individual colleges, Boyer said that it is now being reviewed by the Board of Trustees. "The University," said Boyer, "sees the term appointments [of teachers] as just that." On administrative decisions such as that of a president, Boyer said that a president's decision cannot be

appealed.

SUNY Security Director George Belofsky said that the Night Stick Bill which is currently being reviewed by the legislature will be used solely for the "protection of peace officers." It would prohibit prosecution for mere possession of the weapon, but it would not provide a sanction for abuse.

SUNY spokesman Russell Gugino said of the mandatory student activities fee, that the ceiling is a yearly \$70, with a \$15 limit during the summer. He said that there was a proposal on the Chancellor's desk to raise the fee to a \$100 maximum, which he said Boyer was presently studying. Boyer said that the fee was totally under the jurisdiction of the student body except that the students could not pass the present \$70 limit for the academic year. A bill in the New York State Senate proposed by Senator Owen Johnson (R-Babylon) would however, put the limit at \$50 per academic year. The Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) is organizing students to oppose this bill.

SASU is organizing support for a bill which was introduced by Assemblywoman Constance E. Cook (R-Ithaca) and which would add a student and a faculty member to the local

college council of each state-operated unit of SUNY. The student member would be elected by the students of the institution to a one-year term and the faculty member would be elected by the faculty for a three-year term of office. Boyer said that it is the policy of the University to invite the presidents of the student body and of the faculty to all meetings of the council, but they are not eligible to vote. He also said that the policy body of the Board of Trustees determines the structure of its own operation.

"The Board of Trustees spends more time on its own structure," said Boyer, "than any other issue." So far they have not declared their meetings to be open.

Fire, Fights Flare Friday Night

By GARY ALAN DeWAAL

Friday evening proved to be a night of unusual activity at Stony Brook.

An early closing of the Stony Brook Union at 11:45 p.m., precipitated by two confrontations between the building's evening manager, Eric Scott, and non-students, was followed by a fire in a dumpster situated in the loading zone tunnel under the Library at 11:50 p.m.

Scott ordered the Union to be closed after he had engaged in an altercation with five male non-students over a bottle of whiskey that they allegedly were illegally drinking in the building. When the individuals did not leave the Union after being ordered to do so by Scott, he requested the assistance of Campus Security, which responded and escorted the students both from the building and off-campus.

At 11:30 p.m., after breaking up a fight between two female non-students again with the help of Security, Scott ordered that all individuals not holding a Stony Brook ID card leave the Union immediately or be subject to arrest. He closed the building

to all at 11:45 p.m.

Scott said that he regretted the closing of the building, but felt he possess no alternative. He claimed that his problem with townies on Friday night was "nothing new" and "routine for Friday evenings." He insists that he does not possess enough staff to sufficiently patrol the building, and that "the evening manager and Security can't patrol the building themselves."

At 11:50 p.m., units from the Setauket Fire Department and the Stony Brook Volunteer

Ambulance Corps responded to a call from a University firematics officer who, while on patrol, had spotted a fire in the loading zone tunnel under the Library. The fire, which was confined to a dumpster, was quickly extinguished and no damage was incurred. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

According to one Security officer on the scene, this was the second fire in a dumpster in two nights. He said a similar fire had been extinguished in South Campus on Thursday night.

Elections Tomorrow

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

The once-delayed Polity runoffs for president, for secretary, and for senior representative, will be held tomorrow. In each race, none of the candidates received an absolute majority of the votes during the election last Tuesday.

Finishing first and second in the presidential election were Ed Spauster and Gerry Manginelli. Spauster, who outpolled Manginelli, 820-711, will be listed first on the ballot.

Paul Trautman and Debbie Green will compete for secretary. Trautman received 763 votes to Green's 527 last week.

The candidates for senior representative are Jane Mergler and Jason Manne. Originally, Mergler was declared the winner by Election Board Chairman Carlos Almenar, but a re-count of the ballots showed that she did not receive a majority of the votes.

Also on the ballot will be a write-in space for class president. A constitutional amendment to abolish the position was defeated because it did not receive the two-thirds majority required by the Polity constitution. The vote was 897 in favor and 885 against.

To guard against any irregularities or improprieties in future Polity elections, the Judiciary approved a measure which states that any student who infringes upon the rights of a candidate, (i.e., by ripping down posters or by slandering a person), will be subject to judiciary disciplinary action.

The Judiciary also approved the calling of two meetings at election time. The first, to be held one hour before the polls open, would hear any complaint about campaign practices. The second, to be held two hours after the polls close, would hear any complaint about the actual management of the election. Judiciary Chairman Alan H. Fallick said that any candidate who does not appear at the meetings, or send a representative, will "forfeit" his right to contest the election.

Ballot boxes will be located in all residential colleges in G. H. Roth, and Tabler Quads, in the cafeterias in Kelly, and Stage XII, and in the Stony Brook Union and south P-Lot for commuters.



Statesman/Michael B. Kape

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK CHANCELLOR ERNEST BOYER addressed the problems of health care, Security and activities fees at a press conference which was held last Friday.

Infirmmary Rally Yields Little

By SANDY ROZENBERG

The Coalition for a Better Health Service picketed in front of the Administration Building last Wednesday to renew its demand for better health services. Thirty people took part in the 90 minute demonstration. Back Next Year

Coalition member Judy Arfer

said that the purpose of the rally was "to impress upon the Administration that even though the budget has been formed, and President Toll thinks that the students have given up their concern because finals are here, the students have not forgotten. They will be back stronger next year and will keep on fighting."

Arfer said that Toll has simply not responded to their demands, and that during previous meetings with him he has told the students that the matter is Albany's responsibility. Albany says that it's up to each individual campus administration, according to Arfer.

Tuesday Last Day on Air

MONDAY, MAY 6
 2:30 p.m. — ISLANDWIDE — Assemblyman Peter Costigan (R-Setauket) discusses financial aid the the tuition assistance plan with Jonathan D. Salant.
 3:00 — THE ROCK SHOP — good rock and roll music with Mitch Stern.
 5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus happenings with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.
 5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
 6:05 — MUSIC SPECIAL — something grand from the music department to get you through the end of the semester.
 7:30 — WINDOW ON THE THIRD WORLD.
 8:00 — INTERFACE — with Lou Smith of the Interfaith center.
 8:30 — NO SOAP: RADIO — saying so long to the semester with sexy, soothing sounds with

Rochelle Sherwood.
 11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
 11:30 — DIVERSIONS with Wayne Miller.
 12:00 a.m. — KUD'S MOODS — jazz with Paul Kudish.

TUESDAY, MAY 7
 8:20 a.m. — WAKE UP WITH UNCLE BRUCE — the best in wake up music and the latest news, weather and sports reports.
 11:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Frank de Nardo.
 1:00 p.m. — THE FOURTH TOWER OF INVERNESS — mystery and suspense from the fourth tower.
 1:30 — WINDOW ON THE THIRD WORLD (rebroadcast from May 6).
 2:00 — POETIC LICENSE.
 2:30 — MYSTERY MUSIC with the mystery D.J.
 5:30 — THE GRAPEVINE — campus happenings with Mr. Skitz and The Lady in Red.
 5:45 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
 6:05 — CLOSEUP: SO LONG SCHOOL DAYS — some smiles to leave the semester with Sharon Rogers.
 7:00 — WUSB SPORTS HUDDLE — Sports huddle winds up its first season with special guest, N.Y. Met shortstop Bud Harrelson, interviewed by a panel of WUSB sports reporters.
 8:00 — ISLANDWIDE — Assemblyman Peter Costigan (rebroadcast from May 6).
 8:30 — DANGER: ROCK ZONE — sweeping up all the rocks that fell during the semester. Special guests for last show ceremonies include Jerry Lewis, Donald Duck, and Isadore Schwartz. Music to keep the end of the semester rockin', with Bob Komitor.
 11:00 — NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS.
 11:30 — SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.
 12:00 a.m. OUR FINAL SHOW OF THE SEMESTER — Just Jazz with Jim Weiner.

We hope you enjoyed WUSB this semester (static and all). We have some great things planned for the fall (including FM) so keep in touch. Remember, WUSB is your radio station.



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Page 6 STATESMAN May 6, 1974

What's Up Doc?

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

As we promised, here are some words on sunburn (which after last weekend, may be more needed than ever).

There are a lot of misconceptions about the benefits of sunlight. While it is true that exposure to sunlight can improve many conditions (e.g. acne, psoriasis and eczema), it also has an aging effect on the skin. The lighter your skin, the more easily you burn. Also you can develop the adverse effects of sun exposure including dry, wrinkled, leathery skin and skin cancers. These adverse effects of exposure to sunlight are cumulative over your lifetime. Therefore, total exposure, as well as individual "sunburns" or "sunpoisoning," should also be taken into consideration.

Aside from individual pigmentation, the factors which influence total radiation exposure also include the duration of exposure, the time of day and the area of residence (i.e., the tropics versus Brooklyn), among other things.

For sunburn, the best treatment is prevention. Exposure to summer sun should be in small, gradually increasing doses. Since it takes several hours for a "burn" to show up, you cannot judge how dark you are getting by checking your skin while still at the beach. Sunscreens are medications which can help screen out burning rays and thereby help to avoid burning. However, since the spectrum of burning rays and tanning rays overlap, there is no such thing as tanning without burning. Neither is there medication available which exclusively screens out burning rays and still "gives you a glorious tan." There is a range of sunscreens, from partial screening of the tanning and burning rays to complete screening. They can work by chemical action or by being a physical block, (i.e., zinc oxide, which is a thick, white paste.)

Some of the recommended preparations include the following:

Partial Screen: Sun Dare (the clear liquid form is good for people with acne because it is not greasy — a creamy brand of Sun Dare is also available).

More complete screens:

- Pre Sun — non greasy
- PABA Film — non greasy
- Sol Bar — very complete screen — but greasy
- A-fil — tinted
- U-Val — white cream (tends to come off easily with perspiration)

For the best results apply the sunscreens one hour before exposure, and every few hours when in the sun, and after swimming. Test a small area first before using the screen all over. **NOTE:** Any medicine may cause an allergic reaction in some people.

If all this has not sufficiently impressed you, or if you already have a burn, the following may be helpful:

Medication for Sunburn:

1. Cool compresses*:
 - a. Equal parts milk and water (particularly soothing for the face).
 - b. Salt water (normal saline) used 1 tsp:1 pint (especially when the body is involved).
 - c. Sodium bicarbonate or burrows solution (a prescription is needed for the burrows solution which should be prepared by adding 1 tab. (or package) to 1 pint of water. This solution provides a more drying effect, and is therefore good when blisters are present).

*Use a smooth cloth which is damp, not dripping.

DO NOT USE:

1. Solarcaine — because it contains benzocaine which can cause a severe allergic reaction.
2. Caladryl — contains Benadryl; topical Benadryl (unlike Benadryl taken orally), may cause allergic skin reactions.

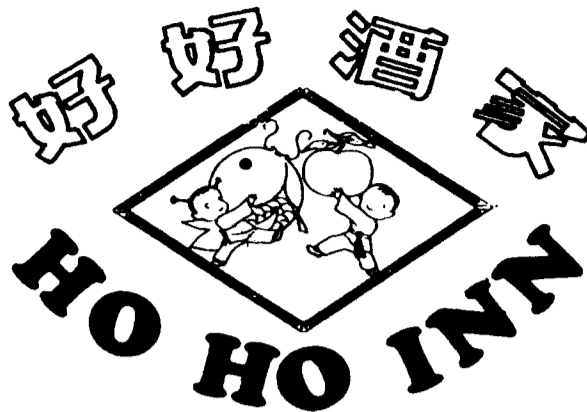
NOTE: Some medications, both oral and topical, may enhance burning. These include Thorazine, Griseofulvin, Declomycin (taken orally), and Retin A (when applied to the skin).

Remember:

Sunlamps also can cause burns of both the skin and eyes.

In this, our last column of this semester, I would like to thank all of those who made this column possible by their interest and by their questions. We will be back next semester to answer any medical or health-related questions which you send us. Have a good summer.

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S.B. Union Says "Thanks"

The Program Development Committee of the Stony Brook Union Governing Board has been responsible for a variety of events this year. To name just a few, have you ever heard of Tuesday Flicks, the Sunday Simpatico Series, Rainy Day Crafts, the Medieval Celebration or the India Evening? Working with such a limited budget one marvels at how we have accomplished all this. The answer is people! People who care. People who want to have fun and turn their Stony Brook experience into one of good memories rather than alienation. These kinds of people helped us invaluablely this year with an inestimable amount of good will and enthusiasm. The Stony Brook Union professional and student staff would like to thank all of our co-workers and student volunteers without whose very special help we would not have been successful.

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'Love Circle' Is Entertaining But too Light for Tragedy

By STEVE CHESEBOROUGH
"Love Circle" is about a family that is racked by phoniness and alienation. Mother is into her color television, father is into his job, brother is into his guitar, and sister is into herself. There is no real communication between any of them. One day sister

brings home her boyfriend, a psychology major, who decides to straighten them all out. He turns them on to sensitivity exercises and to encounter therapy, but finally leaves the household in a worse mess that that in which he found it.

Attempt at Tragedy
Written by Stony Brook

student Alan Rosenberg, "Love Circle" is an attempt to create a tragic, O'Neill-esque family. The effect on the audience, however, is more like "All in the Family" than "Long Day's Journey Into Night." The play is light entertainment, a cross between soap opera and situation comedy, except for the tragic



Statesman/Michael

"LOVE CIRCLE" (above), an original play by student Alan Rosenberg, is entertaining but fails to achieve a truly tragic mode.

ALL FRESHMEN:

If you are on the meal plan you may be eligible for a refund. A partial book containing 50 coupons can be presented for redemption at the F.S.A. business office, room 282 in the S.B. Union between the hours of 1:30 & 4:00 PM daily. Refunds will not exceed 50 coupons and will not be less than 10 coupons or \$3.80.

Applications for refunds must be received by the F.S.A. business office by 5/10/74.

Mark J. Avery
Freshman Representative

ending, which is incongruously tacked on.

The principal shortcoming of the play is the shallowness of its characters. The viewer never knows enough about these people to be moved by their tragedy. Veiled references to the mother's "little problem" and to the father's fear of losing his job are too vague to have any real meaning.

Comic Moments

The show does have its moments of comedy, however. Sharon Mazur is entertaining as Bessie, the uptight and wisecracking mother. She oozes

with sarcasm in her biting putdowns of her husband and children. The exchanges between Bessie and her guitar-playing son, played by Warren Sirota, are particularly funny. Helene Goldberg, as the bubbly teenaged daughter, is an amusing contrast to Mazur's dry sarcasm.

As a dramatic statement, "Love Circle" does not make it. It does, however, provide some amusement and a few good laughs. It is always interesting to see the work of a student playwright, and it would be nice to see more productions like this in the future.

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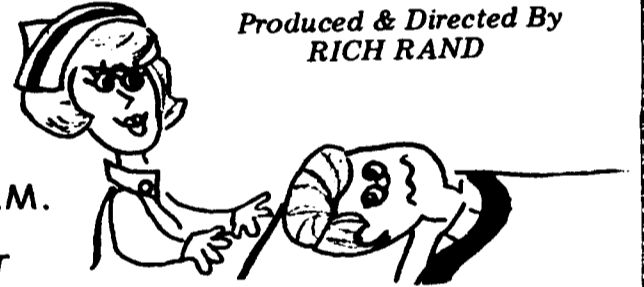
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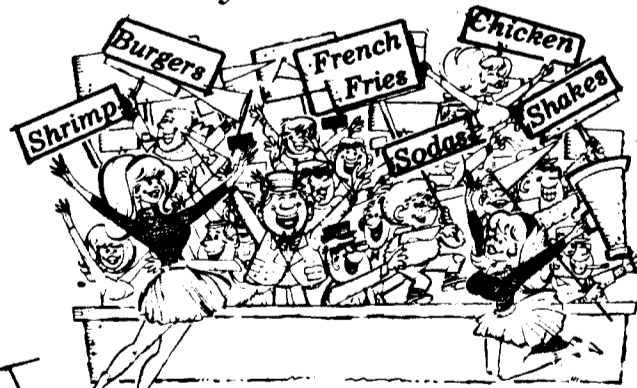
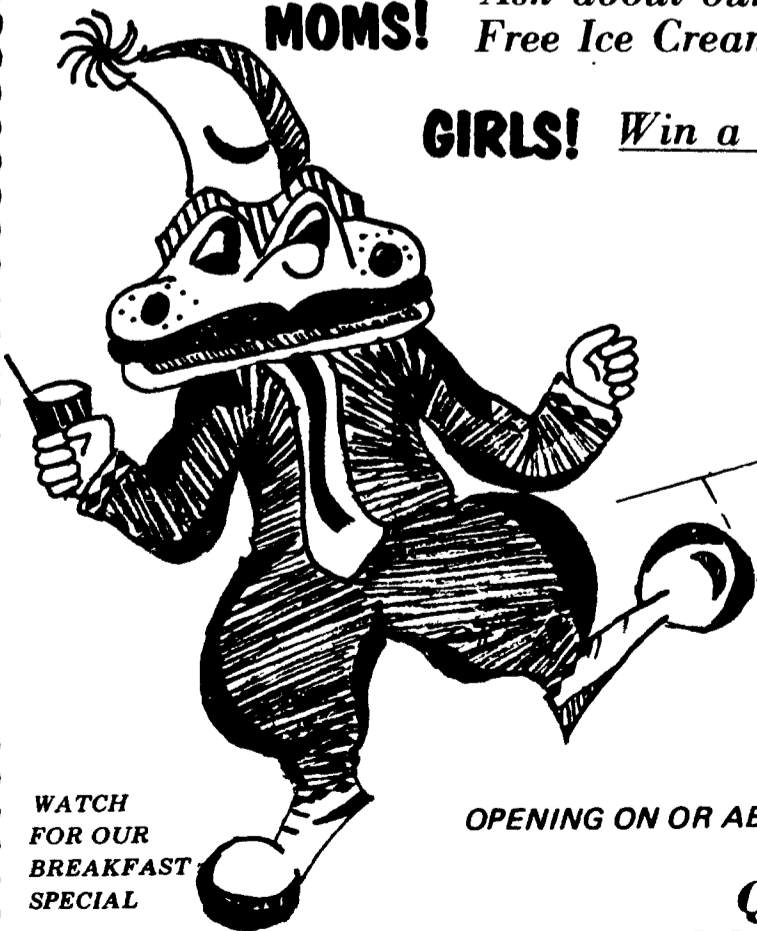
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'Leonce and Lena' Is Like Ice: Perfect but Cold

By MICHAEL B. KAPE

(Editor's note: The following review of the Theatre department's production of Georg Buchner's "Leonce and Lena" is only half a review; there are two casts for the show, but only one is reviewed below. It is hoped that the cast that was not reviewed here will not take this as a slight, but rather will understand the predicament of the reviewer and the unavailability of another ticket.)

The problem with the Theatre department's production of Georg Buchner's classic comedy, "Leonce and Lena," is that it is too perfectly executed. Everything is in the right place, nothing sticks out as being badly done, the movements are precise, the lines delivered quite well. So what was wrong with "Leonce and Lena?" Very simply, the show looked more like a military drill than a fun and enjoyable comedy.

It seemed as if there were a drill sergeant hovering over every actor in "Leonce and Lena." Everyone was so perfectly straight—no one bent even a little bit out of shape—that the production tended to be tedious. There was no humanity left to the play, and the humor that was there was forced. The warmth of the show came strictly from the lighting instruments overhead.

This production of "Leonce and Lena" can best be compared with the recent Broadway play, "Crown Matrimonial." In both cases, the shows were technically perfect, but were lacking in any feeling of humanity. In both cases, the audience walked out feeling nothing for the characters whom they saw onstage, even though there were obvious attempts to evoke sympathy. Both "Leonce and Lena" and "Crown Matrimonial" were overly correct, and neither ended up being particularly interesting.

"Leonce and Lena" is a fairy tale-like story about a prince who, bored with the life he leads, runs away from his impending marriage to a princess from another kingdom. Leonce, with his sidekick Valerio, runs away to Italy, only to meet up with Lena, the princess who has run away from marrying Leonce. Naturally, the two fall in love and marry each other, ultimately to discover their mutual deception. It is a very standard fairy tale



Statesman/Lou Manna

"LEONCE AND LENA", the latest production of the Theatre Arts department is technically perfect but emotionally cold.

plot on the surface. However, underneath, there is very interesting political commentary on marriages of convenience, kingly repression, and the traumas that we confront in life. The Theatre department's production thoroughly explores the fairy tale part of the play, but practically glosses over the political side.

Director John Newfield paid a considerable amount of attention to the beauty of the lines in the comedy, painstakingly staged every movement of the production, and completely forgot about giving the play the warmth it needed. Any sort of charm that appeared on stage was forced enchantment. And though the play itself is brilliantly funny, Newfield chose to go after perfection and sacrifice the audience's enjoyment. In fact, one begins to wonder about many of the choices that Newfield made. Why did he choose to employ such an ugly set, consisting mainly of oversized building blocks that really served no purpose most of the time? Why did

he choose to create an open rapport between the actors and the audience before the show, only to build a wall between them during the play itself? Why weren't more variations in the lighting used to create the variations in locale that occur throughout the play? There seem to be all these questions, and very few answers.

Well Played

On the whole, the acting in "Leonce and Lena" was good. Two actors, Steven Ingima as Valerio and Barbara Bunch as Lena's governess, were exceptional. However, Bob Bukowski as Leonce, and Suzanne E. Mills as Lena, were not particularly impressive. Either they were off in their line delivery, or they did not realize the sense of comic timing necessary to carry off their roles. In either case, they were overshadowed by Ingima's mobility and sense of humor, or by Bunch's agonizingly funny gestures and facial expressions.

One part of the production heretofore unmentioned was the addition of a commedia dell'arte troupe. They helped to move the show along, change the scenery, and add a small glint of humor at odd spots. All the members of the commedia (Steve Ball, Dennis Jones, Richard Medoff, William C. Roberts, Beth Friend, Robin Katz, Sloan Mehl, and Teresa Parente) are to be complimented for doing a fine job as clowns, buffoons, and other assorted oddities. Also, William Cohen should be praised for giving the production a few moments of high comedy, as well as some finely executed slapstick in the role of King Peter.

No Excuse

I do not want to give the impression after this lengthy discourse that "Leonce and Lena" was not a good show; it was very well done for a Stony Brook production. However, I may be a little spoiled now, after having seen how much better student productions can be at other schools, and can no longer accept the age-old excuse of "It was very good for a student show," as a substitute for the quality that can be achieved. As Newfield himself has repeatedly expressed to many of his students, one should not strive for just a good student production, but rather one should strive for a good professional production. Therefore, I am disappointed with the overall results of "Leonce and Lena."

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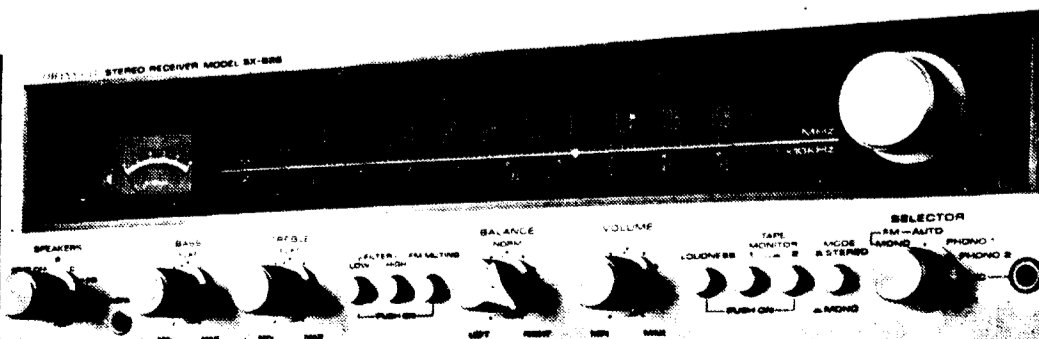
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**THE TWO GIRLS
YOU'RE ENGAGED TO
JUST REALIZED
THEY HAD SOMETHING
IN COMMON.
YOU.**



MAYBE WHAT YOU NEED IS A MAXIMUS SUPER.
Maximus Super Beer F. X. Matt Brewing Co. Utica, N.Y.

**WE'LL PAY YOU \$50 FOR
A COUPLE OF HOURS
OF YOUR TIME
IN HOLLAND.**

The Netherlands National Tourist office and Newsweek Magazine need some information that only you can provide for a major research project.

Because there are more and more people in the world who are under 24, the chances are that more and more people who'll be traveling from one country to another will be in your age group.

Since you may well be traveling to Europe this summer, why not make your first stop Amsterdam? You can enjoy Holland for a few days and at the same time answer some of the questions we need answered there.

About your preferences, tastes, ambitions, peevs, pleasures and desires.

We'll pick up some facts in Amsterdam and you'll pick up fifty American bucks.

Here's how you qualify:

1. Your passport must prove that you were born between Jan. 1, 1950 and Jan. 1, 1958.
2. You must travel on KLM or other participating airlines, because you start filling in your questionnaire aboard the flight.
3. You must travel non-stop from New York or Chicago and make Amsterdam your first stop in Europe so that your reactions are fresh.

4. You must stay at least 2 nights in Holland to get enough "feel" for the country to finish your questionnaire.

5. You must be prepared to give us a couple of hours in Holland, if we ask you to, for an in-depth interview.

6. You must check in at the Holland/Newsweek desk at KLM's departure terminal at JFK/New York or KLM's O'Hare/Chicago or other participating airlines to be announced.

The program begins June 1 and ends Sept. 1, 1974.

Holland/Newsweek Overseas Research Project



Chewing the Facts ***

Five Years Together

***** Alan H. Fallick

What should one write in his last undergraduate sports column? Should it be about the progress of Stony Brook sports in his five years here? Should it analyze the inept funding of the Athletic department, the lack of consideration given to the Patriot sports program? Or perhaps the column should reflect the effect that Statesman and sports have had on its author.

All those ideas are good. But this column will allow you to look back in a different way. This column is about Stony Brook, five years ago.

Ironically, it was a concern for professional sports which engulfed this campus back in the fall of 1969, my freshman year. Students were just beginning to return to campus when the New York Mets began their unbelievable drive to first place.

A snake-like line of students always extended down the stairs of Roth cafeteria. It was a long line because the Kelly quad residents were without a functioning cafeteria of their own, and Roth was the next best bet.

Approaching the line, we would always check the front page in the newspaper machine to see what the Mets' "Magic Number" was. The Long Island Press had its version of Mr. Met holding a big number, which inversely decreased as our knowledge of Stony Brook grew. The Suffolk Sun had no such magic number on its cover. Maybe that's why it's defunct now.

The Mets united this campus. Everyone was in search of a friend with a television. Students from all classes, freshman through senior, cramped together on beds, on the floors, across desks, or along window sills to watch Channel 9, and then, in October, Channel 4.

It was a great feeling; everyone truly had something in common. Professors understood changes in their class size. There was no amazement that the newly-opened lecture hall's room 100 was filled for the first PSY 101 section at 1 p.m., but almost empty for the following second section at 2:30. The Mets game had begun.

Winning the baseball championship was satisfying despite the Yankee fans' contention that it was all luck.

Led by a 6-foot-3 center named Mike Kerr, the Patriot basketball team maintained the championship feeling by winning the Knickerbocker Basketball Conference for the first time, posting an 18-6 record, and participating in the NCAA small-college regional tournament.

For those who never witnessed a Kerr performance, they likewise would not know about the crowd turnouts in the gym. If you did not get to the game at least ten minutes before it was to begin, you probably were an "S" in the SRO crowd.

The teamwork which that club displayed, led by coach Rollie Massimino who is now at Villanova, reminded one of its pro counterparts in the Garden that season.

Kelly E residents had, at the time, the good fortune to have a television in their basement. It was a 21-inch black and white, but, more importantly, it was connected to an antenna, and that meant they could pick up Channel 9. And that meant they could watch the Knicks.

Even upperclassmen, who would later ridicule us for being freshmen, were our friends. Each of us crumbled, like Dave De Busschere, when Jerry West's 59-foot shot dropped through the net at the buzzer. And when the Knicks won . . . there was jubilation.

In my freshman year and every one thereafter, spring also meant watching the Rangers again fail to take the Stanley Cup. It was frustrating for another reason too.

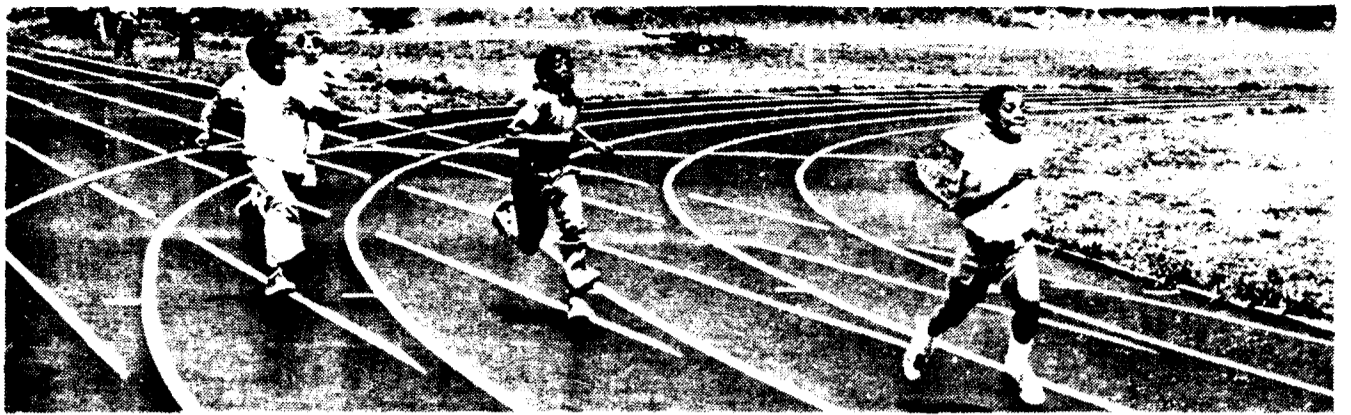
Softball intramurals, as if guided by the hand of God, would always have games on Sunday afternoons. What hurt was the fact that my team always seemed to play at 4 p.m. That meant leaving our dorm during the third period of the Ranger game, which was usually tied.

More often than not, it also was the seventh game of either the quarter-final, the semi-final or the final round of the Stanley Cup. Usually, when we returned from our game, we would find out that Bobby Hull scored a 40-foot slap shot for Chicago or that Phil Esposito had garbaged a goal for Boston, or that the Canadiens' Henri Richard had gone behind Ed Giacomin into the net, along with the puck. In any event, upon returning to Kelly E, we'd find out that the Rangers had lost.

It was fun our freshman year, playing intramurals with referees, watching our own college teams compete, and sharing the victories of New York's pro squads. Oh, we did a little studying too. But let it suffice to say that playing Spaulding soccer-hockey in the end hall lounge didn't do much for our freshman 'C' averages.

Since then, the Patriots, Knicks, and Mets have all won again, (the Rangers still haven't), but one thing will never be repeated again. Our freshman year. It was great.

Special Olympics Is a Success



Statesman/Lou Manna

OVER 4,000 PEOPLE ATTENDED the "Second Annual Suffolk County Olympics," held at Stony Brook University, yesterday. The event, for mentally retarded children, was a tremendous success.

By KATHY O'ROURKE

The "Second Annual Suffolk County Olympics" for mentally retarded children was held yesterday at the State University at Stony Brook, both on the athletic fields and in the gymnasium. Beginning at 10:00 a.m., the event ran all day, with a one hour break for lunch.

The purpose of these games is to help to bring the mentally retarded child out of the role of a spectator and into the role of an active participant. The Special Olympics were originated in Chicago in 1968, and since then have expanded rapidly into many local and regional games. This event, as others have been, was an overwhelming success; over 4,000 parents, children, and volunteer workers were present at the Olympic grounds. Forty of the winners from yesterday will be invited to the New York State Olympics to be held in Syracuse on June 14, 15 and 16.

Henry Von Mechow, who was the University representative for the games, said, "This gives the kids a chance to really participate and to show off in front of a large crowd. They usually don't get that opportunity."

The events of the day included various swimming, gymnastics, physical fitness, bowling, table tennis, and track and field

competitions. When the children, ranging in age from ten to twenty-one, were not competing, they had a chance to take part in various clinics. The sessions offered a diversity of events, from parachuting to softball and volleyball, and were conducted adjacent to the track.

Of the 4,000 people present, only 1,000 were handicapped children. The remainder were parents and volunteers who came from all over Suffolk County in order to help out. "Both on and off campus, in my requests for help, people have been fantastic," said Von Mechow. Volunteers came from many of the high schools and from the youth groups, and some were University students.

"It's great. There's been beautiful weather and all the kids are great, both participants and volunteers," said All Star Special

Olympics Band Director Ed Fell, very enthusiastically.

The All Star Band, composed of students from Ward Melville, Sachem, South Commack, and Connetquot High Schools, played during the presentation of medals for the winners in the various events.

Julie Szabin and Chris Wilzek, both students from West Hampton Beach High School, came by bus along with forty other people from their high school. "I felt that I should help someone who wasn't the same way as I am," said Wilzek. The two girls were keeping the company of a young boy who had just won the shot put. "We were very proud of him," they said. "His face just lighted up and he was very happy." Generally, the girls were very pleased with their participation in the Olympics and in agreement over the event's tremendous success.

Pats Defeat Pace, 4-3

(Continued from page 1b)

The stage was set for Steve Aviano, who stepped to the plate with two out and the Patriots still trailing, 3-2. Just trying to get a piece of the ball he laced a double to left center and the Patriots won the game,

4-3 in comeback fashion.

Tough in Clutch

After the game, Pats coach Rick Smoliak praised his team for hanging tough in the clutch. "We never gave up, we had some problems but the guys played great and we came back to win."

Hopes Still Prevail for Netmen

By KATHY O'ROURKE

The Stony Brook tennis team travelled to Manhattan College, but returned only with a 5-4 loss on Saturday. "Unfortunately we were missing two players," said coach Don Coveleski. "If we had them, we would have won."

Coveleski was speaking of the team's number one player, John Olson, and also of Jeff Zahn, who usually is the fourth man on the Patriot team.

Ron Schmeltzer moved up to play first singles for the Pats, winning his match 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. John DeGuadio and John Silverstein were the other singles winners for Stony Brook. Joel Lipsky and Mark Bakeman, who were both playing their first

matches for Stony Brook, won their doubles competition.

Five Players Return

Five players will be returning next year. "They all have their chance to be really good players," Coveleski continued, "It's still early for them and only two have ever played in varsity matches before."

This week, the tennis team will be competing against Farleigh Dickenson (today), Hofstra (on Wednesday), and City College (on Saturday). The latter two are the top teams in the league and these matches should be tough for the Patriots, whose league record now stands at 4-1 and 1-5 in overall competition.



Statesman/Kevin Gill

JOHN OLSON, Stony Brook's number one player was missing from competition in Saturday's match against Manhattan College.

Flyers Advance to Stanley Cup Finals

Philadelphia (AP)—Superb goaltending by Bernie Parent and two key goals by veteran Gary Dornhoefer helped Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-3 victory over the New York Rangers on Sunday and sent the Flyers into the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals against the Boston Bruins.

The Flyers eliminated New York, 4-3, in the bitterly contested seven-game semi-final series. They open the Stanley Cup finals on Tuesday night in Boston, where they have won only once since coming in the league seven years ago.

Dornhoefer made it 3-1 at 11:26 of the second period, and took the heart out of the Rangers with a goal in the third period, just 12 seconds after New York's Steve Vickers had cut the margin to 3-2 with 11 minutes remaining.

Penalty Hurts Rangers

The Rangers made it 4-3 at 14:34 of the final period on Pete Stemkowski's sixth goal of the playoffs, but hurt their chances of tying the score in the final minute when they were assessed a two-minute penalty for having too many men on the ice.

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theatre SETAUKET ◆ 4711

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Also A Very Amusing Short: "THE MAD BAKER"
 Nightly at 7:15 & 9:15 50 cents off with Student I.D.

Special Midnight Shows Fri, Sat.

WOODY ALLEN in **FRANK ZAPPA** in
 "Take the Money and Run" & "200 Motels"
 MIDNIGHT 1:20 A.M.
 Separate Admission from Regular Feature - \$1.00 with SB I.D.

STARTS WEDNESDAY "Walking Tall"

RIPPED OFF?????????

The FSA Board of Directors, in recognition of the need for an avenue of appeal for students who feel unjustly charged or shoddily treated in an FSA enterprise, has created an appeals board consisting of students and administrators which is authorized to refund amount of purchase. If you cannot resolve a problem in an FSA business take the following steps.

- 1- Talk to the Unit Manager
- 2- Contact Burt Teh, FSA Administrator, and try to work things out.
- 3- As a last resort, contact FSA Board of Directors member Jason Manne to set up an appeals hearing.

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

Dear DOT - Happy Birthday to you. Love - U No Who.

Want to buy 5-speed or 10-speed BIKE in good condition. Call late 751-0522.

Dear Fred, Glenn, Harry, Jimmy, and Mike - Congratulations on getting out of this place. Best of luck to you all in the future. Love, Ellen.

Dear Dorothy - Hope you really enjoy tonite-RJT P.S. Thanks for the dogwood.

Wanted 5-cubic foot FREEZER. Please contact Barbara at 6-5873 or Ellen at 6-6467.

RIDE NEEDED Up-State after May 19. Call Sue 6-4395.

BYE BROOK: HI BARB.

Refrigerator wanted. Will pick up. Call evenings 744-6459.

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, (516) 732-7320.

Ten-Speed girl's Peugeot BICYCLE for sale. Excellent condition, V018, \$75.00. Janet 6-7374.

Refrigerator: Two-Door model, frost resistant, excellent condition. Call 6-3987.

Refrigerator for sale: excellent condition, reasonable price. Call Ellen 246-4303.

Refrigerator for sale. Sears Coldspot, 7 cubic foot, 8 months old. Perfect condition. Asking \$95. Call 6-7382.

Goya GUITAR for sale. Good Condition. Call 246-7498.

Refrigerator - 5.5 cubic feet countertop, good freezer, excellent condition, graduating, must sell. Call Debbie 246-7223.

Interested in remembering Stony Brook? Get your Bridge to Nowhere Harpo Marx, Hand College and Dreiser College T-Shirts. Call Ellen at 246-7490.

Refrigerator - 8 cubic foot, 1 1/2 years old for sale. Excellent condition. Call Ray 246-4574.

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.

Exquisite Tiffany Diamond Ring. White, flawless, bright stone, set in white gold. Just under 1/2 carat. \$245.00. For appointment call 246-3735 evenings.

SNOW TIRES for a '65 Valiant or equivalent Chrysler Corp. car \$40, excellent condition. Call Bob 6-3690.

For Sale - Dynaco SCA-80Q 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, Three Village Plaza, Route 25A, Setauket, 751-1829.

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, call after 4:30 928-9391.

Brand new Pickering PH-4955 Dynamic headphones with separate woofer and tweeter, \$60 value for only \$35. Will bargain. Call Paul 246-6855. James D-317.

Refrigerator - 6 cubic foot, excellent condition, Mark, Cardozo B-36A, 6-3538.

STEREO, portable Magnavox, with stand, headphones, \$130. TYPEWRITER, manual Smith Corona, \$45. 751-6334.

Keep the behind in mind. Wear faded patched jeans \$3.50 pair, denim jackets, leathers, furs, tux and tails, antique dresses, etc. Spread your bread and save at "Rags to Riches, 565 Route 112, Patchogue, across from Vanishing Point. Open 12-6, Fri-9, Sat 10-6.

Refrigerator - Small 2.5 cubic foot, excellent condition, low price, call 246-8744 after 7 p.m.

Refrigerator for sale - Large freezer, good condition, call Roger at 246-4129 or Howie at 246-4128.

CHEAP! (in price only.) Panasonic STEREO with Cassette \$145. Blue carpet \$25. Excellent condition. Call 6-6352.

22' Star Class SAILBOAT with trailer, full set of sails, excellent condition. 269-9270 - \$750.

For Sale - All Texas Instrument Calculators SR-10 \$80, SR-11 \$95. Delivery next Monday. Stephen 6-5830.

For Sale - Koss PRO 4AA headphones, excellent condition, \$25. Call Stephen 6-5830.

1967 Plymouth Fury some body damage, good running condition, \$250. Call Steve 246-4442.

For Sale - 52" PROJECTOR SCREEN. EXCELLENT. \$35. Call June Chapman 6-7710 days or 744-1473 evenings.

Full size Refrigerator, excellent condition, freezer. Call 246-6367, Deb or Jay, \$50.

1969 FORD custom auto, 4-doors, power brakes, good rubber, battery, mileage \$425. 6-4513 Lizzy.

5 1/2 cubic foot Refrigerator All Cold, excellent condition. Call Lynn 246-5270 anytime.

Records, Afgan coat, 3 speed Pierce Arrow Bicycle in excellent condition for sale, Sita 6-8222.

Gibson Les Paul Kustom with case. Handmade classical guitar with case. Excellent Shure microphone. Ampey Gemini I amplifier. Call Sol 246-7307.

HOUSING

Will exchange five room West Village (Manhattan) apartment for comparable house/apartment near school (516) 744-3015.

Grad and undergrad seeking 2 bedroom apartment or house for part or entire summer. Call 588-0174.

Senior looking for a place to live next September. Will share apartment or house. Call 588-0174.

For Rent - 2 rooms, June 1-August 30, kitchen facilities, bath, Nassakes Ridge \$90/month, 941-9233.

Doctor's large four bedroom colonial, wooded 2/3 acre, one mile from campus, for sale, 751-6347.

House desired for September 74 Occupancy. Grad and undergrad students. Call 246-8920 or 246-8915.

Stony Brook North 25A - 4 bedrooms, colonial, living room, fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, carpeted thruout, screened porch, above ground pool, 1/2 acre, owner transferred. \$49,000.00. 751-3616.

Female, 22, tired of travel, resuming student status, searching for friendly people or place to live for summer, call Jan 423-1309.

Wanted: Summer sublet near University and within walking distance of stores and beach. Up to \$400/month. Call Dassi at 6-4207.

HELP-WANTED

NEED LOTSA GIRLS for Models, fashion shows, magazine photography, press parties, convention hostesses, boat and auto shows, minimum \$8 per hour, GLAMOUR INTERNATIONAL 751-4465.

BE AN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE. Good pay, good hours. Must have car. Call Mr. Schwartz or Mr. Failick at 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 or equivalent required. Call for initial interview and send resume to Karen Nordell, room 250, Administration Bldg., S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790, 246-8200. Stony Brook is an equal opportunity employer.

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. 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.

SERVICES

PRINCIPAL VIOLIST of University Orchestra seeking beginner violin and viola students. Lessons can be given at student's home, providing he or she lives near Stony Brook area. Reasonable rates. If interested, contact Wendy 246-6471 (until May 11). Afterwards at 621-4198.

Scheduled flights N.Y. to Malaga (Iberia) \$295.00, May 28-July 16. Call Sharon 246-6962. Call arrange all travel.

EUROPE-ISREAL-AFRICA-South America Student flights all year. Rayan Student Travel Service, 1180 Hempstead Tpke., Uniondale, N.Y. 11553. (516) 486-2550-1.

"Pregnant - Don't get an abortion - call birthright (516) 293-5999 - Someone cares about you!

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

Local and Long Distance MOVING & STORAGE. Crating, packing, free estimates. Call COUNTY MOVERS after 4:30 928-9391.

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

Abortion & Adpotion Assistance, Inc., a non profit organization. Free pregnancy tests for students, low cost terminations. For help with your problems call 484-5660. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. No referral fee.

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.

Need a paper typed? Call Rona (Kelly Quad) 6-4785.

CHARTER FLIGHTS TO LONDON SUMMER 1974: June 1-July 4 (\$295); June 13-August 8 (\$295); July 6-August 1 (\$295). For information call Carol 862-8723.

THE SETAUKET MODELING SCHOOL prepares and places you in a rewarding modeling career. 289-8089, 751-6143.

Moving home for the summer? I will move your belongings home at a reasonable price. 6-6227.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Grey and white cat very blue eyes, vicinity Stage XII. Call 246-7497.

LOST: Female Siamese cat. If you have seen her, please call Anne 6-7334.

FOUND: Tame white dog with brown ears. Contact Marv 6-4593 for return.

LOST: Music book, "BACH-389 Choral Melodies," green book. It is desperately needed. Please call Mike Cooper at 6-8222 or 6-7030 or come to D-302 Kelly or turn book over to Main Desk in Student Union.

LOST: Wallet a. Spring Fest Saturday night, 27 April. REWARD offered. Notify Joel Goldberger at 246-8297 or 928-0390.

LOST: MUS 109 Notebook. I'm willing to pay for its return. Necessary for final on May 9. Call Karen 273-9340.

LOST: set of keys in center of campus. \$5 REWARD. Please return to SBU Main Desk.

LOST: blue parka Stage XII Saturday, 3/31. Contact 138 Stage XII C.

FOUND: green parka Stage XII Saturday 3/31. Contact 138 Stage XII C.

FOUND: Maryanne Noel - your bankbook was found in the Union Parking Lot 5/1. Go to room 262 in Union. Ask Kathy.

LOST: blue nylon windbreaker, size large, has Rossignol written on back, call Mark 265-4077.

FOUND: pair of gold wire rimmed glasses, plastic lenses, between Union and Gym, on road. Call Jack 6-4856.

LOST: Small, Black, Male DOG named FLUFFY, possibly with red collar. Children heartbroken. REWARD. 732-0079.

NOTICES

All students interested in receiving credit for summer school work at early childhood center (Stage XII) see David Lichtenstein, second floor, Stage XII Cafe. (6-3375).

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

The Craft Shop will be closed for the semester Friday, May 10. If you don't come and glaze your bisqueware by then they will be thrown out.

All graduating seniors in Political Science should report to room 214 of the Union at 3:30 on May 19. You will file into the Union Auditorium with or without caps and gowns at 4:00.

Space is still available on the Hebrew Hall located in Cardozo College for next semester. For info call Margo at 6-4584.

Graduating English Majors: Caps and gowns are available at no cost May 7 & 8 (call 6-7103). The commencement will be held in Tabler Cafeteria. May 19. Graduates and guests should arrive at 3:30. Campus maps are available in the English Dept. office. To avoid traffic enter campus thru the South gate.

The Russian Department of Stony Brook offers a full program in Russian language and literature as well as the opportunity to spend one or two semesters in Poland and Russia. In addition to Russian, our department offers courses in Polish and Serbo-Croatian. Several of our graduate students have already received scholarships to Yugoslavia, Romania and Poland, as well as scholarships to American Universities. Among our new offerings for Fall 1974 are courses in Scientific Russian and Chekhov. For further info contact the Dept. of Germanic and Slavic Languages at 246-6830.

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

Career Counseling and assistance with resume writing every Mon., 1-7 p.m., SBU room 071. Info call A. Williams, 6-7024.

Extended Library Hours - Finals Week - Friday, May 3 & 10: Reference Room & Reserve Room 8:30 a.m. to 12 midnight; Bookstacks, Current Periodicals & Microforms 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 4 & 11: Reference Room, Reserve Room, Bookstacks, Current Periodicals, Microforms 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 5 & 12: Reference Room, Reserve Room & Current Periodicals 10 a.m. to 12 midnight; Bookstacks 12 noon to 10 p.m.; Microforms 2 to 10 p.m. Regular Library hours will be in effect for days not listed above.

SPEAKER: Dr. Courrier, Innovative Director of Suffolk Center for Child Development for Emotionally Disturbed Children. All interested in special education are invited to attend, May 7, 8 p.m., SBU 213. More info call Roxanne 751-3169. Sponsored by Council for Exceptional Children.

Action Line is back in action. We have a desk in the Student Affairs Office in the Admin. Bldg. and we meet every Mon. and Thurs. at noon there. New members are welcomed. Our phone number is 6-8330.

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

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.

Bearing Witness

by Steve Barkan

"Coming Crisis": A Phenomenological Team

With no real voice in the hiring of faculty or in the decision of which applicants are accepted into the sociology graduate program; with a dearth of courses from which to choose; and with no real assurance (as of this writing) that they will be allowed to determine how they will be funded, Stony Brook's sociology graduate students have clearly suffered from being on the wrong end of the differential distribution of authority within the Department.

Frustration

And so, as an outlet for all their frustration, several of my colleagues have, over the last few years, participated in the leisure-time activity of playing in the graduate intramural basketball league. Last year's record was too miserable to mention, but this year, the Department's team won all 13 of its games, with its most important victory coming on April 20 by a mere point over a strong psychology team, which had also been undefeated until it came up against the sociological powerhouse. With a mean score of about 55 points a game, and a standard deviation near 5, the sociology team was phenomenological.

Nicknamed the "Coming Crisis," the sociology squad presents an excellent opportunity for the small group analysis of the elementary forms of basketball life. Unobtrusive observation and in-depth interviewing by this reporter of some of the squad's members has resulted in an intriguing study of what may be called "the sociological ethic and the spirit of basketball." Lest anyone I name be offended by what I have to say, let me remind him of what my father used to say: "I only tease those I love."

Although Coming Crisis won all its games, four of its starters were



Statesman/Mitch Bittman

first-year students, and hence early in the year they suffered from a lack of norms to regulate their behavior on the basketball court. This resulted in a severe case of anomie for these new students, causing them to try to commit suicide by taking statistics. Their survival remains in doubt.

Gradually, Coming Crisis grew into a finely-honed unit with each man playing a much-needed role in the team's division of labor, leading to a rather unique type of organic solidarity that satisfied the functional necessity of cohesiveness.

Forward Doug McAdam, a mimic from California, was the team's highest point scorer and hence its outlier, although he was supported by a fine cast whose presentation of self resulted in a winning definition of the situation.

McAdam's fellow starters included center Henry Pontell, who, according to my informants, is a lousy TA but a slightly better basketball player; guard Leo McGregor, a Vietnam veteran who used to mistake the basketball court

for the jungles of Indochina; guard Bruce Black, who, contrary to insidious rumors, was usually sober; and forward Matt Kowalski, good field-no hit, who reads pornography for sociological insight.

Among the team's functional reserves were guard Richie Walker, a roommate while at Villanova University of Howard Porter, now a member of the Chicago Bulls; forward Woody Powell, who's hoping that his Track II paper gets accepted; Dave Woodrow, who came out of retirement to intimidate the whole league; Frank Sirianni, former Queens College great; and, last and probably least, Abbot "Shake 'n' Bake" Katz, a man with dazzling moves at forty feet. Dave Christensen kept score very accurately as he wondered why he ever came East.

One other player I'd better mention if I want my Ph.D. is the Sociology Department chairperson, Norman Goodman. Although Norm is the head of the Department, he was just another player on the court—when he

showed up—and hence suffered from a severe case of status inconsistency, causing him to be a very liberal ballplayer. Unfortunately, his jump shots liberally missed the basket.

The player-coach of this amazing team was Pete Seybold. According to some of my respondents, Pete's special style of leadership clearly contributed to the squad's success. "He certainly had no charismatic authority," said one player, "so the result was a democratic style of basketball. We made our decisions together, doing the opposite of whatever Pete said."

Coming Crisis evidently believed in the conflict model of basketball, as evidenced by the pulsatingly powerful play of Powell and the fighting heroics of McGregor, who once took a swing at a Biology Department professor—and connected. "The functions of social conflict are very gratifying," said one team informant.

It remains to be seen, however, whether the members and supporters of Coming Crisis, having now tasted the sweet fruits of victory, will be content to rest on their laurels. Propelled by rising expectations, and ever more conscious of their class situation, the sociology graduate students may yet rise up against the sociology faculty, of whom Max Weber may have been writing when he observed, "Every highly privileged group develops the myth of its natural superiority."

As for my own fate, it remains to be seen whether I'll be stuffed into a basket by Coming Crisis or banished to Philadelphia by the faculty. I thus await my fate with sublime dignity, for as it says in the Bible, "Thou shalt be steadfast, and shalt not fear."

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Republican Sting

To the Editor:

In this, the "Tony" and "Oscar" season, I have created a new award called the "Sting." I hereby give it to Governor Wilson and the Republican-controlled New York State Legislature for their fantastic performance in the annual three-act play called "State Aid to Education."

Act I presents the State Legislature passing an aid-to-education bill which is totally inadequate and will obviously result in outrageous local property tax increases.

Act II shows the frantic activities of educators, concerned taxpayers and the media as they collectively plead for additional aid.

Act III begins with the taxpayers across the State waiting breathlessly while the Republican leadership considers a supplemental aid bill. It is subsequently passed and although property taxes will still be increased by 7 or 8 percent, there is a tremendous sigh of relief because after all 8 percent is a lot less than 15 percent. The final scene shows the Republican leadership walking arm in arm into the golden sunset of the November elections.

I am disturbed by the tax increase and angered by the con job. What people do not realize is that under the New York State Constitution, funding of education is essentially a State responsibility. Since 1968, when the Republican leadership gained control of the Legislature, the State has steadily reduced its share of the cost of education from the 49 percent high of 1968 to the present 40 percent. The result has been a series of painful property tax increases for homeowners and rent increases for apartment dwellers.

We get hit with property tax increases while the Republican

leadership continues to squander hundreds of millions of dollars on frills like the Albany Mall and "no show" jobs.

Fellow Taxpayers, we have just witnessed the biggest con job in New York State and we have just been stung.

George Hochbrueckner

No Housing

To the Editor:

Students expecting to find off-campus housing this summer and next year should brace themselves for an unusually hard time. The town of Brookhaven, which includes all of the Stony Brook area, is presently in the process of adopting its own anti-grouper statute which might be ready and in force in as little as a couple of weeks. This has already made landlords jumpy about renting to students.

Three other major problems may intervene. First, if you are under twenty-one years of age, your lease is "voidable," meaning either the landlord can throw you out on 30 day's notice, or you can leave on 30 day's notice without further obligation. Secondly, if the house was advertised through a broker, you will owe him a commission equal to a month's rent, hardly worthwhile if you fall into the "voidable" lease class. Thirdly, even if you are dealing directly with the owner, beware of his wits and his hunger for cash. We went out on Saturday, April 27, to look for a house for rent (\$350/month). The house was immaculate and in excellent shape. Twenty hours later we called back the owner who told us the house was just given to someone else. Instead, he sent us to another house he termed "identical" to the first, and even closer to campus. The only identical features were the floor plan and the firm price. The second house

needed substantial repairs and painting. The only compromise he was willing to make was to supply us with paint so we can paint it over. Great! The owner's name is Howard P. Schwartz of Roslyn, L.I. and I mention it because he owns at least five houses around here that we know of.

Alexander Schonfeld
Johnathan Sokolov

Review Biased

To the Editor:

I propose to take issue with Mr. Soiffer's review of Hunter S. Thompson's appearance in the Union Ballroom on Sunday, April 28. I think it is unfortunate that Statesman had to scrape the bottom of the barrel to find someone willing to cover this unique individual's speech; would it not almost be better to have no coverage of the event than a blatantly one-sided review, written by someone who had no real interest from the very beginning in what Mr. Thompson had to say?

It is true that Mr. Thompson was late. It is true that he spoke in a low mumble, so that it was difficult to understand what he was saying. It is also true that the topics he covered were rather conventional ones. But upon whom does the blame for that lie? For Mr. Thompson clearly came to Stony Brook with the intention of speaking with the audience, not at them. He frequently expressed his desire to argue with any member of the audience who disagreed with him. Where was Mr. Soiffer then? In fact, every boring topic he covered was in answer to a boring question, put to him by a Stony Brook student.

One had the impression that Mr. Thompson felt nothing in common with the audience; that he was only humoring our wishes by talking about, say, Rockefeller. He admitted that he knew little about the new New York

State drug laws, and why should he? He lives in Colorado. Similarly, why should he be interested in Rockefeller, a slick eastern politician, relatively unknown outside New York State? Mr. Soiffer is clearly accustomed to the classroom lecture atmosphere, unable to conceive of a "speech" which consisted of an exchange of ideas rather than a harangue. The whole audience clearly failed to respond to Mr. Thompson's questions and challenges; we have only ourselves to blame if nothing intelligent was discussed.

Contrary to Mr. Soiffer, I found Hunter Thompson intelligent, unique, and palatable. I cannot say whether Mr. Soiffer or I is more qualified to judge, but I didn't find the fact that Mr. Thompson is being high on mescaline intruded at all on his ability to think and express himself. In fact, I was surprised that he was so articulate, after what I'd heard about his "filthy and disgusting" lifestyle. Hunter S. Thompson is a man who believes in experiencing life, rather than sitting back and cynically rationalizing one's inability to have fun, a favorite occupation. I fear, of Stony Brook students. He is a remnant of the original San Francisco "hippie" culture, something many of us once hoped for and believed in, and which many now imitate unsuccessfully. But the contrast between his present, free-and-easy lifestyle and our tight-assed, desperate intellectual snobbishness, as evidenced by the inability of the Stony Brook audience to relax and speak openly with this man, who is after all just a human being, is evidence rather of our impotence than of his ignorance. Nihilistic and unhappy, yet we cannot understand or accept someone from a different, possibly brighter world. Mr. Soiffer's review is merely conclusive proof of this impotence.

James Wojtasiewicz

A New Governance Proposal for SUSB

By JEFFREY A. SACHS and
CHERRY HASKINS

Since the Stony Brook faculty is now considering its governance proposal, it seems to be a most appropriate time to inform the student population of the mandate of the Faculty Senate in matters of academic policy. Basically, the Faculty has a two fold responsibility. They formulate, implement and maintain all academic policy on campus, including academic programs and regulations. And it is their task to lobby for and obtain funds from the administration for the maintenance of these programs. It is quite obvious, that the present Faculty Senate has neither the organization nor the influence to carry out either of these vital changes.

To understand some of the basic problems, it will be necessary to quickly review the standing governance. As originally envisioned, the Faculty Senate was to be an organization to which every faculty member would belong. It was to be a forum which encouraged free, open and spontaneous discussion and participation. There were to be standing committees whose main functions would be to advise the Senate in specific areas, and to carry out its mandate. The important concept was that it was in no way to be an organization where policy would be reviewed by a small, isolated committee. This concept is certainly admirable, but the results under the present structure have been highly unsuccessful.

Due to the non-participation of the great majority of faculty members, the Faculty Senate exists only in name. The standing committees (especially the Executive Committee), whose roles were originally of an advisory nature, are now the policy making bodies. The Executive Committee, incidently whose members are very dedicated and committed, is nonetheless a very isolated group. It does not communicate effectively and regularly with the other standing committees, to say nothing about the rest of the University Community. Although it does have student and administration representatives, it can convene as sub-committee I at any time, and eliminate students and administrators, [who cannot participate in Committee discussion or in voting within the Committee], from its homework sessions.

The Executive Committee convenes whole Faculty Senate meetings. It is at the discretion of this committee that most proposals are brought to the floor of the Faculty Senate, where they are voted on by a body that rarely approaches a quorum. If approved, the issue is presented to the faculty in the form of a mail ballot, and if it is a most critical issue, perhaps 30% of the faculty will respond. It would not be uncommon for a ballot to be passed or killed because of the action of small interest groups, or not validated at all because of an inadequate ballot return.

Even the representative qualities of the standing committees are extremely questionable. Some members are appointed by departments or the administration. Others are elected. To decide to run in a faculty race for a committee position is to be elected, almost invariable. The present governance structure is obviously diseased by apathy. Those who now participate are foiled in their efforts, partly, by the insensitivity of their colleagues.

This year's Polity is the first in



several years to make any effort to see that all the student representatives allowed on these committees were appointed and at least minimally active. Positions remain unfilled. We as students can work more effectively at this level of University Governance. It is worthwhile to note that none but the regular administration can give the full time and supported effort to accomplish its goals.

This is a sketchy outline of the situation as it exists. Academic policy is perhaps the single most important aspect effecting students at any university. When the faculty can not function, we are the victims. The history of the Physical Education Requirement clearly illustrated this point. Proposed almost two years ago the requirement was passed from committee to committee for discussion and action, sometimes taking months to emerge. Finally, last June, the University Curriculum Committee recommended the abolition of the requirement and sent it to the Executive Committee for appropriate action. In September it was reported by the Executive Committee that the Curriculum Committee had not yet acted. The Curriculum Committee responded by sending to the Executive Committee a copy of its June statement. The proposal was again passed back and forth to several committees and it was not until this month that it was brought to a faculty vote (to which less than half the faculty responded). Two years is simply too long a period to wait for definitive action on an issue as uncomplicated as the Physical Education Requirement. All programs must follow the same procedures under the present structure. If a program (a department, major, or school), is not acted upon before fiscal deadlines it cannot be submitted to Albany for an additional year. Those

of us here, for four years or fewer, cannot wait for programs to be approved at such a leisurely pace.

Those participating in Faculty Governance at this time are not totally blind to the problems. On several occasions they have proposed new governances. But they cannot seem to free themselves from Catch-22. Because of the apathy and the non-participation of the faculty, the present system has failed. But it is under the mandate of the present governance structure that a new one must be passed. In the past, governance proposals have been either defeated by the same individuals who do not normally participate, or as in the case of the past governance proposal, it was defeated because not enough faculty members returned the ballots to validate the returns. Who is to blame? Certainly most of the faculty who do not fulfill their obligations carry much of the blame, but we students also carry our share. In the past we have often made the administration accountable for its actions and policies, but when have faculty ever been made accountable. We have made it much too easy for faculty members to disregard their responsibilities to governance or students, for that matter. Teacher Evaluation falls far short of offering the review that is so badly needed. When the faculty shirk their responsibilities and obligations, it is essential that they have someone to answer to!

Presently the faculty is considering a new governance proposal. This time the Student Body will give the governance serious review. Under the auspices of Polity, there has been the establishment of the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE). The mandate of this committee will be to review all aspects of academic life on campus

and will cooperate with the faculty and administration in order to build a strong Undergraduate School here at Stony Brook. This committee is being chaired by Ms. Shirley Huang and its immediate, emergency charge will be to review the proposed governance. After deliberating on the governance, SCUE will recommend to the Student Body whether or not the policy set forth in the governance serves the needs of the students. Once determining the acceptability of the governance proposal, the committee will begin to organize a concerted lobbying effort by students, to advocate the passing or rejection of the proposed governance. Either way it is essential that faculty members understand that students are holding them accountable for their decision and that we demand a decision from each and every one of them. We are making an opportunity to make our opinions effectively heard.

In summation, the faculty must build a structure which can act effectively and responsively. In addition, it must have the full support of the faculty, if it is to negotiate with the administration from a position of strength. The establishment of SCUE enables students to exert a strong influence in all aspects of academic life. But it too, will only be effective if it has the support of its constituency, the Student Body. If we fail to keep informed of SCUE's activities, and the policies it reviews, if we neglect the opportunity it affords us to awaken the Faculty with information and our active concern, we can expect all proposed programs and regulations to follow the route of the Physical Education Requirement.

(Mr. Sachs is the student representative to the Arts and Science Curriculum Committee and the University Curriculum Committee. Ms. Haskins is president of Polity.)

Planning Good Governance

Although it is unduly late in arriving, the proposal for faculty governance which was produced by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate is desperately needed. The proposal, actually authored by Subcommittee I which consists of the elected faculty members of the Executive committee, is basically innovative and well planned. However, it neglects to include a specific proposal to include students in the governance of the University.

The proposal basically calls for the decentralization of vital committees, such as the Committee on Academic Standing and the Curriculum Committee, the functions of which would be absorbed by the major academic units of the University — the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, and the Health Sciences Division. Such a clear delineation of the governance structure is essential to a University which has heretofore been devoid of an adequate plan for governance. This lack of governance on a University-wide level, compounded by the lack of internal communication on this campus, are two of the issues that plague

the university, according to the Institutional Self-study, which was released early this year.

If the governance proposal is passed by the faculty body, it would leave to the individual academic colleges the responsibility of devising the structure of its essential committees and of choosing who should compose them. These committees are the core of academic decision making, and if the possibility that students will be excluded from them exists, careful consideration must be given to any proposal that would not allow students to be represented.

The group which authored the proposal did not include any specific recommendations for the inclusion of students on any of these committees, although it recommended that the faculty should promptly vote on whether or not to include students.

The major opposition to the governance proposal is from student groups, who fear that students will not be represented on these committees. They claim that the proposal was finished at a very bad time —

the end of the academic year — which means that they cannot lobby for actual representation.

The issue at hand is not for students to dilute the power of the faculty. What is important is achieving the sense of community that is so desperately lacking, as pointed out by the Institutional Self-study. It is important that the faculty members realize that students wish to work with them to solve the important and central academic issues and to achieve the quality of life on campus that we all desire.

Although we support the principle of this governance proposal, which is one of the best that the university has seen to date, it must make clearer the role of the student in governance of this University. If it means that students do not receive adequate representation on the central academic committees, assurance must be given to students that their voices will be heard.

An Academic Ceasefire

About this time during the semester students begin charting their paths through the last week of classwork, and through all the finals that they must endure.

For many students, the end-of-the-semester schedule must read like a bad novel. Some professors have scheduled cumulative finals during this, the last week of classes. Other professors hold their finals on the last day of the semester. An in between, there runs a whole gamut of aberrations.

What the University should institute is an academic cease-fire. A period of time, perhaps as long as a week, in which students would be able to study and do their term papers, without being plagued by the worry of classes. Most colleges bill this as a reading and review week.

The difficulties under the present system are only too apparent to the student who discovers that he has three finals during the last week of classes. Not only must he study for those tests, but also catch up on the work due in each of the other classes. The student, of course, is not finished; he must come back on the last day of the semester to take yet another final in a different course. Often, there is a serious glut of final exams just when the student

least has the time. Yet the student will have an entire week when finals should be given, to study for just one test.

The University should institute a regulation which requires that all cumulative finals be given during the last week of the semester, to be preceded by a week, or at least several days of reading and review. As it stands now, the students find that they have no more than one weekend in which to prepare for their upcoming exams.

This lack of adequate preparation hardly suits the needs, either of the students in a course, or the professor who wishes to measure the students' knowledge.

This is by no means to suggest that all courses must give cumulative finals. It should be up to the instructor to determine whether or not he will use term papers, or non-cumulative grades. But there should at least be a uniform policy for the scheduling of regular finals.

The institution of a uniform policy of a finals week, and a reading and review period would immeasurably serve the scholastic process, and also relieve a lot of undue stress from the shoulders of the harried student.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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I CUT DOWN TO FIFTY MILES PER HOUR.



MY KIDS.



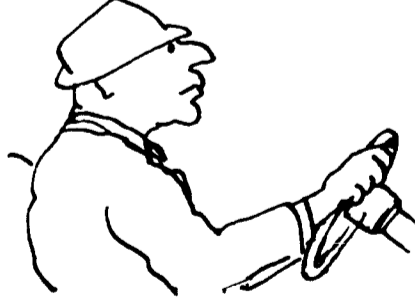
AND FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS I HAD TIME TO THINK.



I WENT TO MY DOCTOR FOR A FIFTY MILE CHECKUP.



ABOUT MY JOB.



HE SAID I WAS ON THE VERGE OF COLLAPSE AND GAVE ME A PRESCRIPTION TO GO EIGHTY.



MY MARRIAGE.



IVE GOT A MEDICAL DISCHARGE FROM THE ENERGY CRISIS.



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Calendar of Events

Mon, May 6

RECITAL: A trio recital (violin, cello, piano) with works by Mozart, Ravel, and Mendelssohn will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

LECTURES: Professor Clifford Swartz will speak on "Technology, Science and the Role of Man" at 7 p.m. in the Physics Building Lecture Hall.

— Dr. Charles Hoffman's topic is "Performance & Prospects" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 111.

— Noted anthropologist and expert on primitive law, Max Gluckman, will present "Spouse, Mother, Sister, or Child: Whom Do You Save?" This subject is based on a disputed passage from Sophocles' *Antigone*, at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall 109.

NOTICE: An Experiment with Art on Campus, Sculpture by James Kleege and Daniel Geier around the Lecture Center.

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

YOGA: Kundalini Yoga (Yoga of Awareness) at 7 p.m. in SBU 248.

EXHIBITS: Woven designs: Cultural Rules and Social Regulations in a Guatemalan Cakchiquel Village at the University Museum, Social Science A 142. Open Monday-Friday.

— "Something More Human," drawings by Bob (Grubb) Curtis and paintings and drawings by Ward Lamb, in SBU Gallery through May 19.

SERVICES: Catholic Mass will be held Monday, Thursday and Friday at 12:15 p.m. and Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor A-wing lounge of Gray College and on Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in South Campus, Building F, room 143.

— Jewish Morning Services. People are needed to make a Minyan every Morning (Monday-Friday) at 7:45 a.m. at Roth Cafeteria.

SENATE: SUSB Faculty Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

OPERATION GREEN THUMB: Join Operation Green Thumb and beautify our campus. Come and help anytime from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. by the Administration Building.

ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY: O.D.E., the Economics Honor Society, will be initiating new members at 7:30 p.m. in Social Science B 316. Requirements include: a minimum of 12 credits in economics, a 3.0 economics cum, and a 3.0 overall G.P.A. Refreshments will be served.

DISCUSSION: There will be a talk-discussion on "Anxiety, Survival, Oppression and Freedom" or "I want to be Myself (in a neurotic world)" — a ten year report by Rich and Carol Ann Grimaldi in SBU 236 at 8 p.m. All those who are curious or concerned are invited.

TRACK: Stony Brook track team squares off against Queens College in a dual track meet home at 3 p.m.

Tue, May 7

RECITAL: Martha Calhoun, cellist, will present a student recital at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

FILM: Tuesday Flicks will show "The Round-Up" by Miklos Jancso of Hungary at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

ART DEPARTMENT: Art Coalition meeting begins at 12:15 p.m. in Humanities.

LECTURE: Professor Bentley Glass will speak on "Science and Human Values" at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

OUTING CLUB: The Outing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 223.

SHERRY HOUR: Sherry Hour is 3:30-4:40 p.m. in Library N-3010.

GROUP DISCUSSIONS/CAREER EDUCATION: Students are assisted in resume writing and identifying career related skills in the Career Development office, Administration Building 335.

BRIDGE NIGHTS: Bridge Night meets at 8 p.m. in SBU 226. Free to Stony Brook Students with I.D. Others \$1.00.

SPEAKER: Dr. Courner, the Director of Suffolk Center for Child Development, will speak at 8 p.m. in SBU 213. All interested in Special Education are cordially invited to attend.

SEMINAR: Professor Peter Rigby presents "Continuity and Change in Urban Kiganda Religion" at 2:30 p.m. in Graduate Chemistry 457

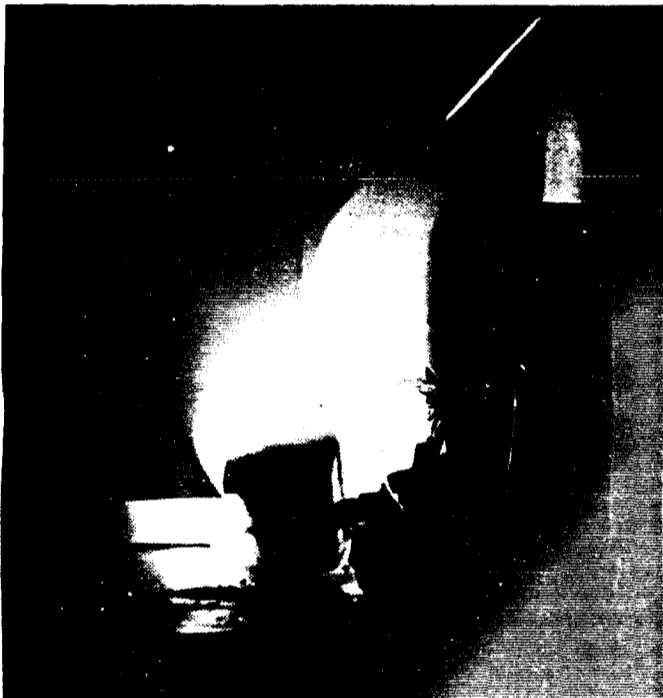


Photo by ...

EXHIBIT: The Nine, a cooperative group of young women artists, will have an art exhibit in the Humanities Art Gallery, Humanities Building, today through May 20.

COFFEE HOUR: President Toll will hold his last coffee hour of the semester at 10 a.m. in SBU Main Lounge. Bring questions, comments, suggestions and problems.

DISCUSSION: Assemblyman Peter Costigan discusses Financial Aid and the Tuition Assistance Plan (TAP) at 8 p.m. on WUSB 820 AM.

Wed, May 8

RECITAL: A Master of Music degree recital by pianist Susan Almas will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

LECTURE: Richard Dyer-Bennett will complete his discussion on "The Art of Minstrelsy," at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 102.

BASEBALL: The final game of the Patriot Varsity Baseball schedule will be played against Baruch College at 3 p.m. on the athletic field.

TENNIS: The Patriot's play against Hofstra at 2 p.m.

ENACT: ENACT meets at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 223. All are welcome.

COLLOQUIUM: There will be an open discussion on "Philosophies of Education" at noon in SBU 213.

VETERANS CLUB: Veterans Club meets at 5 p.m. in SBU 237.

ATTICA BRIGADE: The Attica Brigade will meet at 8 p.m. in SBU 236. All interested are welcome.

CONFERENCE: Dr. Little presents "Vision de la Guerra Civil en la Poesia Espanola" at noon. Room will be posted in Spanish Department.

FORUM: "Chile: The Struggle Goes On — An Eyewitness Report on the Coup and the Current Resistance in Chile," will be discussed by Ernest Lione, a militant of the Chilean Revolutionary left, in SBU 214 at 8 p.m.

PLAYS: "Love Circle," a two act drama written by senior theater major Alan Rosenberg, will be presented in the SBU Auditorium, May 8, 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m. Free for undergraduates and 50 cents for all others. No tickets or reservations are required.

— "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be presented May 8-11 at 8 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theater (Stage XII Cafeteria). For information call Rich Rand at 6-6940.

Thur, May 9

RECITAL: Roger Nelson will present his Master of Music degree recital in choral conducting at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

FILM: The Cinema presents "Yojimbo" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100.

LECTURES: Stony Brook's Astronomy Department is sponsoring a lecture at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 100 by Dr. Frank Drake. His topic will be "The Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligent Life."

— "Third World Fiction" lectures given by Professor Kofi Awoonor will conclude at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 101.

— Professor Suzanne Frank will conclude her lectures on "The History of Architecture" at 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 104.

SOFTBALL: The Women's Softball Team will play their final home game of the season against C.C.N.Y. at 4 p.m. on the athletic field.

COLLOQUIUM: Professor Joel Birnbaum discusses "Computer System Security" at 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering 102.

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

SERVICES: Lutheran Services will be held at 9:30 p.m. on the first floor end hall lounge of A-wing in Gray College.

PLAY: Stage XII D presents "Holiday" at 10 p.m. in Stage XII D Basement. Free and all are welcome.

PARTY: "It's Been A Week Since The Last H.J. Party" resumes at 8:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Graduate Medical Building.

Fri, May 10

RECITAL: Kay Gardner Smith on the flute at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 105.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. John M. Deutch presents "Aspects of the Hydrodynamic Behavior of Macromolecules in Solution" at 4:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall.