

Statesman

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An Injunction Against Picketing



Three Suffolk County liquor stores were issued a temporary injunction on March 25 against individuals associated with the United Farm Workers (UFW) three months after a foreign student and member of the campus UFW group was allegedly attacked by three employees of the Santarpia Liquor Store while he was protesting the sale of Gallo wines by the stores. The injunction severely limits the UFW's picketing.

Story on Page 3

Stony Brook 17, Dowling 0



After losing five of six games on their southern tour, the Stony Brook varsity baseball team bounced back with a resounding 17-0 shutout against Dowling College. The offensive onslaught was led by Ed Fanelli, Matt Tedesco, and Bob Kurk, driving in two, three, and four runs, respectively. Freshman pitcher Frank DeLeo was credited with the win.

Story on Page 16

State Budget Allocation May Prevent Rent Hike

By CAROLYN MARTEY

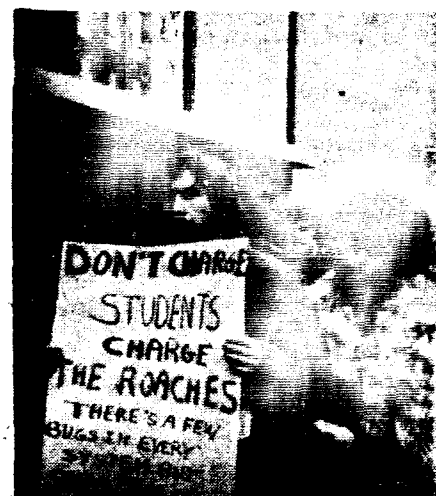
If the State Legislature appropriates enough money to the State University of New York (SUNY), there will be no need for a SUNY rent or tuition increase, said SUNY spokesman Russ Gugino in Albany yesterday.

"University Chancellor Ernest Boyer does not want these increases," he said, "but there are conditions which have to be met first which will insure and maintain the integrity of the university. The high quality standards of the University must be met, and we can't reduce our expenditures below the danger level."

Gugino explained that the possible increases depend on two aspects of Governor Hugh Carey's budget. "These are the amount of state dollars which he has allocated to us, and the amount of revenue which we would have to raise by ourselves," he said. Carey had allocated \$37 million to the state but that the State Legislature had cut that figure down to approximately \$30 million and had increased the amount of revenue to be raised by SUNY by \$2 million, Gugino added.

There are indications that SUNY can raise sufficient funds on its own to meet Carey's expectations, said Gugino. "However, the legislative cuts do not give us as many state dollars as the governor had requested and we would have to raise more dollars on our own."

In an attempt to avert the possible increase in costs, SUNY is preparing a supplementary budget request "which will be considered by the State



Statesman photo by Jay Sars

AGAINST INCREASE: Students protest in New York City last February against proposed increases in dormitory rents.

Legislature right before they adjourn for the summer," Gugino said. "Either we get our money back or we cut \$2 million worth of University programs."

The supplementary budget will include requests for mandated SUNY costs such as utilities, oil, and electricity. "These are all very essential," said Gugino, and must be taken into consideration along with all other SUNY costs.

Gugino said that SUNY hoped to get sufficient funds from the supplementary budget. "We hope that the Legislature doesn't cut University funds to the point that we have to increase student costs," he said. "but how many dollars and cents do you really need to avert it? We just don't know."

Polity Senate Approves Suit Against University

By SANDI BROOKS

The Polity Senate voted Wednesday night to allow Polity Lawyer Dennis Hurley to proceed with a lawsuit against the State University of Stony Brook concerning the University's tripling policy and its charging of a cooking fee.

Hurley was at the four-hour Senate meeting and outlined the legal issues involved in filing a law suit against the university. According to Hurley, the University is violating the Civil Rights Act because certain students are being deprived of their constitutional rights.

"The capricious picking of freshmen to be tripled denies this class equal privileges and treats them in a different manner from the other classes," said Hurley. "This suit won't eliminate the problem of tripling but will distribute it more fairly throughout the campus community."

Incorporated into the argument against tripling will be the University's ruling which prohibits freshmen under age 21 to live off-campus. "This is contrary to common sense," Hurley said. "The University claims there is a housing shortage but prohibits students from seeking rooms off-campus."

How the University determines the amount of money returned as a rebate for the inconvenience caused by tripling has not been justified to the tripled students and can also warrant court action, Hurley said.

Hurley's main argument against the cooking fee is that students are paying for facilities they will never see. "You're also not receiving the adequate facilities

that you're supposed to get as a consequence of the cooking fee," he said. "The situation with the cooking fee is highly complicated and I need more information."

Sanger Senator Jason Manne pointed out that University President John Toll would prefer a mandatory meal plan and no cooking in the dorms. Manne said that if the cooking fee was abolished Toll could claim that students should be on a meal plan.

Polity Secretary Paul Trautman countered Manne's argument by saying, "I'm sick of choosing between two evils to determine my action... we might just get what we deserve if we follow this through."

Polity Historian Bill Camarda said that if Hurley challenged the University with acting "in loco parentis" for students most of whom are 18 and legal adults by New York State Law, students might not have a cooking fee or meal plan.

According to Executive Vice President T.A. Pond, freshmen are required to be on a meal plan because the University is acting as a "surrogate mother" for them. Polity President Gerry Manginelli said "One direction the cooking fee might take is to do what it is supposed to; not to fill in holes in other parts of the budget."

Hurley plans to have the suits filed before the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York within two weeks. Although he has no idea how long it will be until the courts reach a verdict on the case, Hurley said he thinks that Polity is presenting a "good case. I wouldn't advise it [going to court] if I didn't think we would have a good chance to win," he said.

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman photo by Gregg Solomon



Statesman photo by Dave Friedman

ISSUES IN THE SUIT: The lack of cooking facilities and dishwashers in the dormitories (above) and freshman tripling (below) are the issues in Polity's suit against the University.

News Briefs

SUNY Students Are Getting Older

About 40 percent of the 400,000 students enrolled in the State University of New York (SUNY) are age 23 or older, the university reported yesterday. Although detailed age-level statistics are unavailable for previous years, "it does seem apparent that there is a trend toward an older student population in SUNY," said Kenneth M. MacKenzie, university provost for life-long learning.

More than 150,000, or 39.7 percent, of the students enrolled at SUNY's 72 campuses are 23 or older. The "over-23" group represents about 22 percent, 51,000 of all fulltime SUNY students and about 68 percent, 102,000 of all parttime students, the university said. The statistics were drawn from a survey made by SUNY, Office of Institutional Research.

MacKenzie cited three possible reasons for the trend toward older student populations: an increasing number of students entering college not directly after high school graduation, but after a year or more in working situations; increasing professional opportunities for women, and an apparent rise in the number of adults choosing to change their careers and re-entering college.

Bonus for Home Buyers Confusing

The prospect of a tax credit of up to \$2,000 for buying a new home has sparked interest among potential purchasers, but builders and bankers say many people are confused about the strings attached to the bonus. "We've had a lot of inquiries this week, but not much activity because the ground rules are so sketchy," said John Davenport of the Home Builders Association of Richmond, Virginia. Davenport and other industry officials contacted in an Associated Press survey said there have been indications for several weeks that the housing business may be picking up.

A recent report by the F.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill stated that February statistics on building contracts show a solid gain in single-family building. Mortgage rates also have been declining recently and savings and loan associations report more money available for home financing.

State Aids City with \$400 Million

Mayor Abraham Beame announced yesterday that the state has agreed to advance the city almost \$400 million to help meet its payroll and retire bonds and notes which mature next week. The money will eliminate the necessity to borrow \$450 million next week, said Sidney Frigand, Beame's press secretary. The agreement came about four hours after Beame met with Governor Hugh Carey to discuss the city's fiscal plight and the need for more timely payments of state aid due to the city. Carey and state Controller Arthur Levitt, Frigand said, agreed to advance payment of \$396.2 million in revenue-sharing funds which the state was due to pay on June 25.

Heartened by the assurance of more timely state aid, Beame declared, "I can very definitely say, we will meet our obligations on time."

Jets for Vietnamese Orphans

Voluntary adoption agencies appealed to the United States yesterday for an airlift of jumbo jets to get hundreds of Vietnamese orphans to safety in America, welfare sources said. Daniel Parker, head of the Agency for International Development, has authorized \$2 million for an airlift of 2,000 orphans for adoption in the United States within two days and U.S. officials in Saigon have asked for a clarification of his statement, they said.

More than 6,000 persons in Britain also were reported to have offered to take in Vietnamese orphans, and there were moves in Australia and New Zealand to adopt them. Director Victor Srinivasan of the Vietnamese American Children's Fund, an adoption agency in Saigon, said Vietnamese mothers flocked to his office willing to give up their children if they could be sent to the United States for adoption and safety.

One of the mothers, 28-year-old Nguyen Thi Liem, cried, "I don't want my babies to die" when asked why she was willing to sign a waiver giving up her claim to the children in the hope they might be taken to the United States. She said she feared a Viet Cong attack on Saigon.

Welfare Cases to be Transferred

Social Services Commissioner Abe Lavine said yesterday that the state may be able to save more than \$26 million by transferring about 12,000 welfare cases into federally funded programs. Lavine said the department has begun a canvass of the 30,000 families receiving state and locally funded home relief assistance to determine whether they qualify for certain federal-assisted programs.

"This state initiative is designed to help the state and localities meet the impact of growing welfare caseloads, caused by the recession, with the least effect on their own budgets," Lavine said. He said that state auditors have found that two of every five home relief families could qualify for such federally assisted programs as aid to families with dependent children and aid to families with dependent that have an unemployed father.

Compiled and Edited from the Associated Press by Lisa Berger.

Construction on New Lot Begins; Completion Date Set for July

By ANNE HINTERMEISTER

Construction has finally begun on a much needed 75-space parking lot near the Stony Brook railroad station. According to State Department of Transportation spokesman Hohn McGrellis, the lot will provide "temporary relief" for the parking problems at the station. He said the lot is scheduled for completion on July 31, but added, "we hope they'll be done earlier." It was originally scheduled for completion last fall.

McGrellis said construction was delayed because of problems caused by bad weather. "They can't really work much in the winter," he said.

The Other Side of 25A

The lot, which is located on Route 25A in Stony Brook between Thompson Hay Path and the Amoco gas station, had already been acquired

by the state for a project to widen and straighten 25A, but the project was later shelved.

The lot is being built by Hendrickson Brothers of Valley Stream at a cost of \$61,000. McGrellis said that the Department of Transportation had originally planned to do the construction with its own men but decided to put the contract to bid because the department was busy with other projects.

McGrellis said that plans for railroad station parking on a part of North P Lot on the other side of Route 25A owned by the University were "dormant." The University had offered the land for use by community residents last fall but according to University spokesman Dave Woods the tracks would have to be moved to create a separate lot because of legal and traffic problems.



Statesman photo by Lou Manna

THE PARKING LOT SITE, denoted by the arrow, is to be located next to the Amoco station on the other side of Route 25A.

Ford: Indochina a Great Tragedy

By HOWARD BENEDICT
San Diego, California (AP)—The deteriorating situation in Indochina is "a great tragedy . . . that could have been avoided," President Gerald Ford said yesterday but "at the moment I do not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam."

Speaking of his "frustration"

over limits holding back his freedom of action, Ford nevertheless said "I am an optimist."

Ford spent the largest share of a 40-minute nationally broadcast news conference dealing with South Vietnam and Cambodia. While describing himself as an optimist, he constantly talked of

the events there as a tragedy.

Speaking of the congressional moves over the past three years limiting the use of American military force and restricting the amount of aid to Indochina, Ford said, "I must say that I'm frustrated by the actions of Congress . . . by the limitations placed on the chief executive."

Supermarket Price Comparison

Compiled by NEIL BERGER of NYPIRG and Stony Brook as a Public Service to Students

	Hills (Setauket)	Finast	King Kullen	Hills (Stony Brook)	Pathmark
MEAT ITEMS					
Ground round — 1 lb.	\$ 1.39	\$ 1.29	\$ 1.39	\$ 1.19*	\$ 1.19
Chopped chuck — 1 lb.	.99	.99	.89	.99	.89†
Rib steak — 1 lb.	1.79	1.79*	1.99	1.79	1.59
Beef shoulder for london broil 1 lb.	1.59	1.39	1.49	1.59	1.69
Pork chops — center cut — 1 lb.	1.79	1.69*	1.19*	1.79	1.69
Oscar Meyer bologna — 12 oz.	1.05	1.09	1.15	1.05	1.09
Oscar Meyer beef bologna — 8 oz.	.69	.79	.79	.69	.59
DAIRY ITEMS					
Milk — 1/2 gal.	.59*	.59*	.59*	.69	.69
Eggs — Grade A large	.87	.69*	.69*	.87	.89
Imperial margarine — 2 tubs — 1 lb.	.99	.97	.79*	.97	.85
BEVERAGES					
Miller High Life Beer 6 12 oz. cans	1.73	1.75	1.73	1.73	1.75
Coca Cola — 8 12 oz. cans	2.31	2.35	2.33	2.31	2.35
Hi-C fruit drink, 46 oz. can	.53	.53	.53	.53	.53
Red Rose tea — 100 bags	1.55	1.49	1.57	1.53	1.53
VARIED					
McIntosh apples, 3 lb. bag	.69	.59*	.69	.69	.69
Deep fries, Heinz, 1.5 lb.	.79	.79	.79	.79	.67
Motts apple sauce, 15 oz.	.41	.39	.41	.39	.41
Campbells vegetable soup	2.43	1.9	.20	2.45	.20
Sugar — 5 lbs.	2.29	1.79	1.99	2.29	1.89
TOTAL	\$22.26	\$20.85**	\$21.20	\$22.11	\$21.18

*Sale item
†3 lb. limit
**lowest total

Varacchi: CSEA Employees Prepared to Strike

By ED STAFMAN

Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) president Al Varacchi said yesterday that both he and the CSEA are prepared to suffer the consequences of legal action taken against them if they strike on April 29.

A CSEA strike scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed pending the report of a fact-finding commission.

"We still have our sign, we still have everything ready to go and our kickoff date, unless something happens by the 29th," Varacchi said.

Varacchi will be meeting in Albany shortly at which time any progress of the fact finding will be made known.

Under the New York State Taylor Law, strikes by public employes are illegal. Striking employes face possible jail terms and/or fines.

The Stony Brook local of the CSEA is composed of all University employes, excluding faculty, non-teaching professionals, and Security. Despite the overwhelming local chapter vote of 528-18 in favor of a strike for April 1, some of the people in the central region of the state "contended that all resources

should be used before going out on strike and a fact-finding commission should be set up," Varacchi said. "The motion to strike April 1 was passed unanimously in a state meeting Monday, but due to some manipulation, it was overruled by the delegates," he said.

He said that the delegates in the central part of the state were not as informed as Stony Brook's.

Issues Involved

Salary, health and disciplinary actions are all the issues involved, Varacchi said. He charged that the state deliberately tried to mislead the CSEA during the negotiations. He accused Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsak of being one of CSEA's leading opponents. "Krupsak came out with a statement," he said, "and they tried to tie this in with the negotiations, which is in violation of everything that we've done. She said that we stand a possibility of losing our pension. We, since then, have found out that that's unconstitutional. Everything they've [the state] done is absolutely been bargaining in bad faith, all the way down the line."

Varacchi indicated that strike support

would be received from other unionized employes, such as those who work for the Long Island Lighting Company and the telephone company. They will honor the picket lines if CSEA strikes, Varacchi said.

Reactions

University spokeswoman Alexis White said that speaking of a strike now is "highly speculative." She said that she was thinking positively and hoped that it would not happen.

Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that the undergraduate student government was supportive of CSEA right now. If students were forced to live without heat and hot water during a strike, Manginelli said that he planned to initiate legal action against the University. He said that he thinks the strike probably will not come off because the CSEA "punked out."

"I don't think anyone ever wins in a strike," said one CSEA employe. "I wouldn't like to see one. I think that everything's settled except the salary."



CSEA PRESIDENT AL VARACCHI

She added that she would not cross the picket line if there was a strike.

"I wouldn't strike," said another employe. "I'd lose too much. It's unfair what they [the state] will do to the employe if they do strike which is putting them on a year's probation, taking two days' pay for every day they're out. I'd cross the picket line."

Library Called Top Priority In Added Budget Requests

By DOUG FLEISHER

University President John Toll said yesterday that restoring cuts in the Library's acquisition budget will be Stony Brook's top priority in its requests for supplemental budget allocations by the State Legislature.

By cutting Stony Brook \$421,700 from the funding level proposed by Governor Hugh Carey in his executive budget, the Legislature last week tightened an already tight fiscal situation for Stony Brook. Toll has said that the situation will require increased work loads for faculty and the curtailment of certain programs, but has not specified which specific programs will be cut.

In adopting the budget, the Legislature cut Stony Brook in the following ways: \$123,000 from organized research; \$19,700 from extension and public services; \$56,000 from student affairs and student aid services; \$146,000 from institutional support and \$50,000 from auxiliary services.

However, the University has a chance to have the budget cuts restored in the state's supplemental budget, usually the last piece of legislation passed by the Legislature before its adjournment. "We are asking to have all of the legislative cuts restored," Toll said at his campus press conference. "The top priority is . . . the Library." The executive budget cut \$190,000 from Stony Brook's library fund request but the Legislature did not cut that figure further, according to a spokesman for Toll.

The University's second priority in supplemental funds will be for the University's planned move into the new Health Sciences Center. "We are trying to seek the necessary funds to move into the mega-structure from the supplemental budget," Toll said.

But there is another financial problem in store for the University if the Legislature reinstates its cuts. "I've been told by representatives of the division of the budget that if they have indications that revenues will be less than expected, that expenditure ceilings will be imposed," Toll said.

The governor can impose expenditure ceilings — prevent a state department or agency from spending all of its allocated funds — if he feels that the state cannot collect enough funds to pay for the proposed expenditures. "If that happens, we're really in trouble," Toll said.

In other matters discussed at the press conference, Toll said that the division of the budget was scrutinizing the projected projects of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building and Fine Arts Phase II; promised that he will inform students about the preparation of the 1976-77 budget requests, which are due to SUNY Central in Albany around September 1; said that the fate of the proposed Masters of Public Affairs program in the Political Science Department is in the hands of the dean of Graduate Studies who is examining the program to see if it duplicates programs in other fields; and that he had met with Supervisor Charles Barraud and the Brookhaven Town Board on Wednesday.

Local Liquor Stores Receive Injunction Against United Farm Workers Picketing

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

Santarpia Brooktown Plaza Wine and Liquor Supermarket, Stringer's Wines and Liquors, and Colonial House Wines and Liquors, all located in Suffolk County have filed a temporary injunction against individuals associated with the United Farm Workers of America (UFW). The UFW is presently conducting a nationwide boycott of Gallo and other California wines.

According to the injunction issued on March 25, these individuals have been picketing these stores to protest the sale of Gallo wines. The injunction has restrained UFW members and "all others acting in concert or cooperation with them" from picketing the stores "in groups of more than three" and from "picketing within 15 feet" from store fronts. The injunction also forbids these members from "picketing and harassing" the customers and from interfering with the store owners' businesses.

Picketing is "an exercise of free speech. They obviously want to stop the picketing," said History Professor and UFW supporter Hugh Cleland. "We have only boycotted the product," said Cleland, "not the store. We have no quarrel with any individual store. They are victims of the Gallo Brothers just as we are."

Cleland, who was one of the 12 people named in the injunction including the

president and treasurer of the UFW, said the UFW attorney plans to "ask to have the injunction lifted" in the Suffolk County Courthouse on Monday, April 7.

The injunction was issued two months after Clemens Verbeek, a foreign student and member of the campus UFW group, was allegedly attacked by three employes of the Santarpia Liquor Store while protesting the sale of Gallo wines by the store.

Misunderstanding

According to Cleland, "In a Statesman article Santarpia said it was all a misunderstanding but he later swore in court that Verbeek choked him. Either he lied to Statesman or to the court. We think it's the latter."

Polity Lawyer Denis Hurley said that Verbeek charged Santarpia with harassment and that "Polity authorized our law firm [Behringer, Hurley, Hurley, and Pellicane] to represent him in district court." According to Cleland, Santarpia also filed harassment charges against Verbeek. "They [Santarpia's employes] tried to use physical force," said Cleland. "We were nonviolent." Santarpia refused to deny the above charges.

According to Cleland there is great controversy as to who financed the injunction and as to who paid the lawyer who is representing the liquor stores. "We think Gallo Brothers probably provided

the money," said Cleland.

In the injunction, Santarpia claimed he could not make a profit in his business if he did not carry Gallo wines. "Gallo wine products are, by far, the most popular wines I carry. Many of my customers request their products by name and would shop elsewhere if I did not carry the Gallo line. My store could not run on a profitable basis if I were forced to discontinue selling their products." Santarpia also said, "I have lost money in 1974 and I am losing money in 1975. I know this is related to the mass picketing at my busiest hours on every Saturday." Santarpia feels "strongly in my right to sell the products my customers want."

Business Suffered

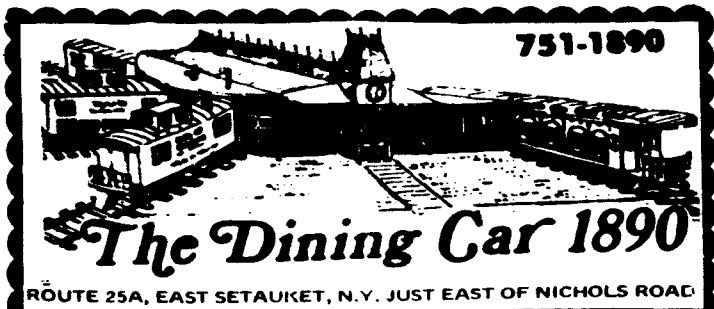
Thomas J. Stringer, owner of Stringer's Wines and Liquors wrote, "My business has suffered so greatly that I have been compelled to file a complaint with the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission." Both Stringer and John Dunlop, owner of Colonial House Wines and Liquors complained that their businesses will be "irreparably damaged" if the picketing continues.

According to Cleland, the UFW Support Committee on campus will continue to picket the liquor stores on Saturdays. "We will stay within the injunction but we will continue picketing and trying to inform the public of the real situation."

Roth Parking Is Chaotic



Statesman photo by Mark Wittelman
THE PARKING SITUATION IN ROTH QUAD BEHIND GERSHWIN COLLEGE is "chaotic and has become a crisis," said Security Lieutenant Charles Reed. In addition to filling up every space in the parking lot, every other available space such as grassy areas and walks, towaways zones, safety zones, and handicapped spaces, is taken too, causing fire and safe hazards and "making it impossible for us to patrol the area properly," said Reed.



751-1890

The Dining Car 1890

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**ENJOY
HAPPY HOUR!**

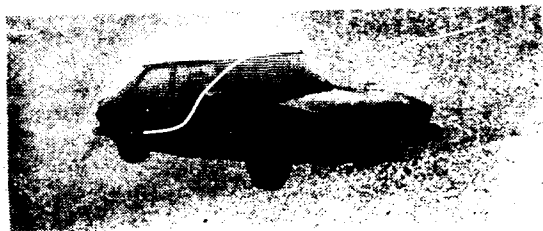
***Special Offer to
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Bring in this Ad
Monday-Friday
Between 5:30 and 6:30 PM

**Buy One Drink -
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APPLICATIONS**

Now are available for positions of Bartenders,
Waitresses and Bouncers for Irving College and
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Age, Job Wanted and Hours Available.
Return cards to J. Norbury, Irving College,
Room number C-06

ARTISTS needed to draw and paint murals in
Irving College Disco. On an index card, leave
Name and Phone No. at Irving C-06.

BANDS needed to play at Irving College Disco.
If interested, leave Band Name, Members and
Phone Nos. an index cards at Irving C-06.



The Action Line
COMPLAINT BOX has
been placed at the
Union Main Desk. All
Complaints will be
investigated and we
will inform you of the
outcome within the
week.

THE MAHAVISHNU CHOIR

Will Present:

A Program of Choral Music
composed and arranged by
MahaVishnu (John McLaughlin)

Sunday, April 6th 7:30 PM
In the Student Union
All Welcome!

ADMISSION FREE!

**ADD A RUNG TO
YOUR LADDER OF
SUCCESS.**

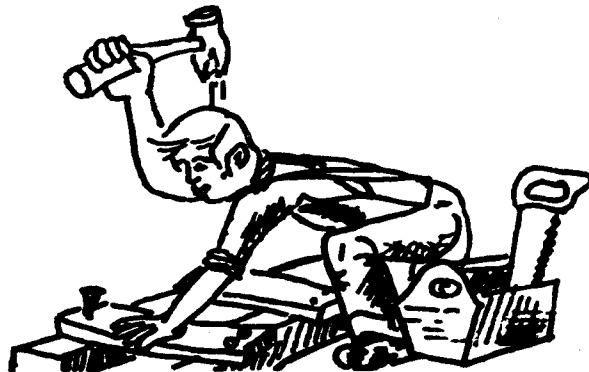
SOPHOMORES! YOU'RE ALMOST HALF-WAY UP THE LADDER NOW! IT'S TIME TO REASSESS YOUR OPTIONS; TO INSURE YOUR FUTURE. IF YOU WANT TO LEAD, TO MAKE DECISIONS, TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY THEN ARMY ROTC IS A RUNG YOU SHOULD'NT MISS. THE ARMY ROTC TWO YEAR PROGRAM WAS DESIGNED FOR YOU. IT LETS YOU ADD AN OPTION. YOU'LL LEARN TO LEAD, YOU'LL DEVELOP SELF-CONFIDENCE. YOU'LL GET THE CHANCE TO PRACTICE WHAT YOU LEARN. GIVE YOURSELF A CHOICE. CALL OR WRITE:

Cpt. Gary Callaway
Army ROTC Department
St. John's University
Jamaica, New York 11432
(212) 969-8000 Ext. 457/458

Cpt. Lee Sullivan
Army ROTC Department
Polytechnic Institute of New York
Brooklyn, New York 11432
(212) 643-2105/2106

Cpt. Nick Radvanczy
Army ROTC Department
Fordham University
Bronx, New York 10458
(212) 933-2233 Ext. 324/325

Cpt. Dave Jones
Army ROTC Department
Hofstra University
Hempstead, New York 11550
(516) 483-4465



INTERESTED IN FILMMAKING?????

On Monday nite, April 7th at 8:30 p.m., the s.b.u. governing board is sponsoring:

DONN ALAN PENNEBAKER in the Union Auditorium

Pennebaker made the following films:

- The Monterey Pop Festival
- Don't Look Back - Bob Dylan Tour of England
- Filmed the Time-Life T.V. Documentaries

On Monday evening he will be presenting:

- DAYBREAK EXPRESS . . . A Cosmic Subway Ride
- YOU'RE NOBODY TILL SOMEBODY LOVES YOU
film made at Tim Leary's wedding
- CHIEFS . . . A look at how police and fire chiefs view
the Black Panthers

D.A. Pennebaker will present a lecture and film showing followed by a question and answer session.

All those interested in filmmaking are welcome! Free to all.

It will be followed by a workshop on Tuesday. For further info call 6-7107.

Darino Refutes Hotline Charges of Insensitivity



Statesman photo by Mark Mittelman
MOUNT SENATOR BARRY SISKIN
By DAVE RAZLER

Associate Facilities Planning Director Robert Darino responded yesterday to charges of poor maintenance service made by Polity Hotline members.

The charges stemmed from two phone calls made to Darino by Mount Senator Barry Siskin and Polity Secretary Paul Trautman. The calls, according to Darino, were made after 3 a.m., and were termed "unnecessary and irresponsible."

Darino said that he was called at about 3 a.m. on January 23, by Siskin. He said "Siskin called [and] reported excitedly that a student in Kelly C was freezing [because of an alleged lack of heat in his room] and that

something had to be done immediately, and that the problem had existed for two weeks." Darino continued, "We dispatched a man and the following report appeared in the log: 'The heat was fine, the windows were wide open.'"

Siskin and Hotline Supervisor Robert Tilley sent a letter of apology to Darino. However, they said that they still objected to the way Maintenance ignored their earlier calls for assistance. Siskin said that he made several calls to the Power Plant that night and Maintenance had to send over someone to investigate the reported lack of heat. When he called back later, they said that no one had been sent, and that there was no one available to do any kind of heating system repair. Darino said, however, that Siskin was told that maintenance man Floyd Davis was out on call at the time and would respond to the complaint as soon as he returned.

At 3 a.m. Siskin said that no maintenance men had been sent out. At this time, he called Darino at home, and added that afterwards there was someone at Kelly C in "about two minutes."

Darino said that the open window incident was an example of why he thought that people should call Maintenance directly. He said that if people called Maintenance, they could more easily determine the real nature of the problem and respond with greater speed. He said that "often when maintenance responds to a call [from the Hotline] they arrive and find no one in the room."

Siskin said that it is Hotline policy to only call in complaints after the complainant had called Maintenance himself, and has not received any response.

The second early morning call was made to Darino on March 20 by Trautman, in reference to a backed up toilet in Benedict B-0.

According to a memo from Residence Hall Supervising Janitor William Cahill to Darino and reports in the Maintenance log book, only one or two small puddles of water were on the floor, and there was no evidence of any waste material in the water.

Polity Presidential Assistant Ken Fretwell said that there was "enough waste on the floor to be considered a disgusting health hazard." He added that "nowhere in the housing contract or residence hall rules does it state that students have to clean up floods that they do not create." Trautman added that this was not the first time that emergency janitorial assistance was not provided when it was needed.

Fretwell said that he feels that Darino is willing to work with Hotline, and that what is needed mainly are new procedures for getting maintenance people where they are needed.

Engineering Dept. Adds New Minor

By SAUL KESLOWITZ

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will offer a minor in Technology and Society beginning next semester.

"The minor is designed to contribute to the educational breadth of Stony Brook by encouraging the liberal arts major to develop depth in his understanding of, and his ability to communicate with the world of applied science and engineering," said Engineering Dean John Truxal. "Most jobs in government or industry are technologically based."

The program is expanding so that various demands by majors in the social and behavioral sciences can be met. Among the courses offered are: ESI 190 (Man, Technology and Society); ESI 191 (Introduction to Technology Assessment - Issues, Methods and Cases); ESI 210 (The Exploration of Space); ESI 220 (Cybernetics and also Computers and Society); and Photography and Remote Sensing.

The program has not yet been formally approved as a "minor," but it has been approved as a "concentration." However, Truxal expects it to be approved as a minor by May.

Students taking the new offerings this semester seem to enjoy them. "[ESI 190] has been one of the most enjoyable and practical courses taken here," said Ray Armstrong, a Biology major.

Students interested in being admitted to the program should contact the Program on Technology and Science Office.

Feminist Assails Present Rape Laws Blames Society for Inequality

By ILZE BETINS

"It is time for women to get up off their knees, if men see women as autonomous beings, rape is not possible," feminine activist Susan Griffen said at a lecture held in the Stony Brook Union Tuesday night.

She said that because of the patriarchal nature of society, "men have been able to extend their power over women economically, socially, and psychologically to the extent that women who grow up indoctrinated by the values of this society place the blame of rape on themselves."

Griffen, who teaches at the University of California at San Francisco, used the rape of Inez Garcia, a California woman in her thirties who shot her alleged rapist, to illustrate her point that "neither the law nor society respects a woman's passion" in response to rape.

Garcia, living in Soledad, California, was allegedly terrorized and raped because of her connections with the United Farm Workers in the local area. She tracked down and killed her alleged rapist for which she is now standing trial for murder.

"Our present system of laws and thought leave no place for understanding [Garcia's] actions, nor do they leave room for most women's reactions," said Griffen who has met and spoken with Garcia.

Griffen also assailed the present rape laws which define rape as the violation of property. It is because of this definition that "a woman who has had extra-marital relations or a prostitute could never get a conviction on a rapist," said Griffen.

"We're not talking about a political decision to be violent, but rather a human, physical, organic reaction, an almost animal-like feeling that you have the right to exist and not be harmed," said Griffen.

In separate but related developments, the co-ordinator of the student patrols in Kelly and Tabler Quads, Richard Weiss, said that despite the momentary concern created by the recent rape in Stage XII, "only a couple of more people have volunteered [to patrol the quads] not even ten."

Weiss said that the patrols in Kelly, operating five days a week, Sunday through Thursday from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., are hampered by the limited number of people and "hassles with the Administration over equipment."

"Extending the patrols hinged on whether or not we would get another radio which was expected by last October. We never got it and now they're telling us we should have it in April."

Weiss also said that despite cooperation with Security, there have been instances in which Security officers failed to respond to calls by the student patrol

volunteers.

"It wasn't anything serious," said Weiss, "but they once found the cafeteria doors were unlocked and Security didn't respond."

Weiss also said that he is working with Vice President T. A. Pond and Assistant to the President John Burness to set up a possible work/study course for next semester. He said that the details of the course are "all up in the air right now" but that it would involve having student patrols from each quad taking the course during one semester on a rotating basis.

Polity: Student Rights Abridged; Suit to Be Heard in Two Weeks

(Continued from page 1)

Hurley added that the courts always push for out-of-court settlements but he wouldn't say if an out-of-court settlement could be reached. Polity will try to attain a preliminary injunction which would prohibit the University from instituting either policy until a decision is made concerning their legality in the courts.

In other Senate actions, Commuter Senator John Brown pointed out that according to the Polity constitution the budget was supposed to be presented to the Senate on April 1. It was presently three days late making the Polity Treasurer in violation of the constitution. Polity Vice President Alan Federman replied to Brown, saying that "I realize what you're saying is perfectly legal but it's not nice." The Senate decided to take no action against Polity Treasurer Ronald McDonald.

The Polity Judiciary voted to take no action against McDonald at its meeting last night. Instead, the Judiciary requested that the Senate take action to insure that the budget will be presented on time next year.

Black Student Union Vice Chairwoman Roxanne Ross made the motion to establish an investigatory committee which would determine whether basketball coach Ronald Bash's contract should be terminated, which passed. The committee is to investigate reports that Bash is allegedly racist, incompetent in coaching, uses poor recruiting practices, and intimidates his players.

Polity is holding a constitutional convention tomorrow and Sunday to draft a new structure for the



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo

AT THE SENATE MEETING: Polity Historian Bill Camarda, Sanger Senator Jason Manno, and Polity Secretary Paul Trautman (left to right) participate in Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

undergraduate student government. The convention will act on a proposed constitution drafted by a rules committee, charged by Polity President Gerry Manginelli. Delegates are all senators, Council members, and Judiciary members in addition to 50 other students selected by college legislatures.

If approved by the convention this weekend, the constitution will be submitted to the student body for approval around April 16.

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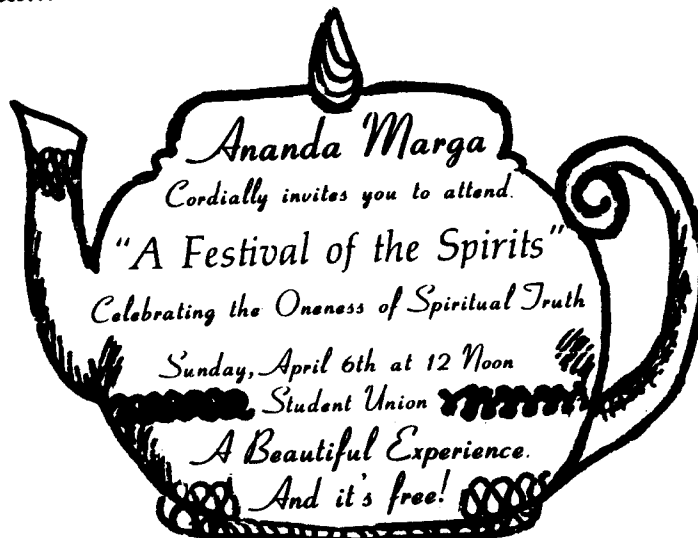
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Sunday's Yoga Symposium Offers 'Path to Perfection'

By BARBARA ALBERS

Walking through the Union on Sunday might bring one into a room with a group of people standing on their heads. This weekend, the Path to Perfection group will hold a Yoga symposium.

Yoga is the art of body discipline; learning to control the muscles, and to relax them at will. The ultimate goal of Yoga is to achieve not only physical control, but spiritual satisfaction as well. There are many different "spiritual" groups at Stony Brook, and Yoga is an integral part of all of them. Members from the major groups at Stony Brook, and from off-campus as well, will be at the Union to conduct discussions, demonstrations and performances from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.

The idea for a Yoga Symposium had been discussed by Steve Saper, Tom Murphy, and Fred Lenz, all of whom are members of the Paths to Perfection. The Paths to Perfection is a group composed of representatives from all the major "spiritual" groups at Stony Brook, and it is this group that backed the students in their idea for a symposium. Members of the group planned the activities, and contributed their own money (approximately \$70) to carry them out.

There are many events scheduled for Sunday's Yoga Symposium, beginning with a free snack of cookies and juice at 12 p.m. People will then have a wide choice of things to do and see. For instance, at 12:30 p.m. east Mantra Yoga chants will be taught to anyone interested in learning them. If the weather permits, the chanting will be taught outdoors. Then at 1 p.m. a series



Disciples of Sri Chinmoy, famed spiritualist and meditator, will present a spiritual play and a program of poetry and music as part of the Yoga Symposium to be held this Sunday in the Union.

of workshops run by each individual "spiritual" group will be open to everyone until 3 p.m. Among others, the Sri Chinmoy Yoga Group will teach beginning meditation; and the Yoga Anand Ashram group will give a demonstration of Raja Yoga.

At 3 p.m. another series of workshops will begin, representing other groups. The Integral Yoga Group will offer participants a free class in Hatha Yoga. Late on that evening, beginning at 7 p.m. each group will provide entertainment. The entertainment will comprise an evening of music, singing, drama and poetry. Among the performers will be Kamen, a member of the Yoga Anand

music. And finally, "The Rainbow Riders," a rock group representing The Divine Light Mission will end the festivities at midnight.

All events at the Yoga Symposium with the exception of a dinner served in the Buffeteria will be offered free of charge to students and members of the campus community as well. Murphy, one of the organizers has given his assurance that "no one will be soliciting any funds."

The Yoga Symposium will be a unique event on campus. Saper, another organizer, says that this is the first time a Yoga Symposium has taken place at Stony Brook. Murphy and Saper both expressed some concern about the student turnout this Sunday, citing apathy and the fear of being pressured as two major factors that might keep people away. Murphy says that "People should have nothing to fear; they will not be pressured in any way." Saper added that

"There will be no brainwashing; no converting." Both agree that the aim of the Yoga symposium is not to pressure people into accepting a particular belief, or into contributing funds for a particular cause, but, as Murphy says, "to present openly what can be offered to people through Yoga." He says that the basic

techniques of Yoga can help an individual relax, and, if pursued more intently, Yoga can offer the individual spiritual satisfaction. Whether it's spiritual satisfaction, or a relief of tired muscles Saper says "Anything that people might want to find can be found here [at the symposium]."

Saper and Murphy have not made any plans for the future, because they do not know how successful the Yoga Symposium will be. If there is an enthusiastic response from students and other people in the area, they might consider planning similar events later on.

The Union is going to be a busy place this Sunday. The Yoga symposium will offer people much to do, much to see, and much to think about. Saper and Murphy both agree that if people take advantage of this event, they will not be disappointed.

"A Festival of the Spirit"

SPONSORED BY: Paths To Perfection; TIME: Sunday April the sixth from twelve noon to midnight; PLACE: SUNY at Stony Brook, in the Stony Brook Student Union; THEME: The Oneness of Spiritual Truth.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

12 noon — FREE COOKIES AND JUICE! — Lobby of the SBSU;

12:30 — "COME CHANT WITH US" Mantra Yoga — Meet in the lobby of SBSU

1:00 — WORKSHOPS: First Session — Stony Brook Student Union
SRI CHINMOY YOGA GROUP — Rm. 226 — A disciple will teach beginning meditation and lead an informal discussion on Bhakti Yoga: the path of Love.
YOGA ANAND ASHRAM — Rm. 237 — One of the Ashram Pillars will speak on and demonstrate Raja Yoga.
THE BAHAI FAITH — Rm. 223 — Films on the Baha'i community and an open discussion on "The Oneness of Spiritual Truth."

3:00 — WORKSHOPS: Second Session — Stony Brook Student Union
ANANDA MARGA YOGA GROUP — Rm. 223 — An Indian Monk will speak on Intuition: Science and society. There will be a meditation and relaxation class.
INTEGRAL YOGA GROUP — Rm. 226 — A free class in Hatha Yoga followed by questions and answers about Integral Yoga.
THE DIVINE LIGHT MISSION — Rm. 237 — Discussion on the Knowledge as revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji.
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Rm. 228 — An informal discussion.

5:00 — DINNER: — Both vegetarian and non-vegetarian food — Union Buffeteria.

7:00-12:00 — AN EVENING OF MUSIC, SINGING, DRAMA AND POETRY. — Union Auditorium.

7:00-7:30 — INTEGRAL YOGA: acoustic spiritual music.

7:30-8:30 — SRI CHINMOY: The Maha Vishnu Choir will present choral music written by Maha Vishnu (John McLaughlin). The Black Disciples of Sri Chinmoy will present Drama, Poetry and Music.

8:30-9:15 — YOGA ANAND ASHRAM: Indian Sitar Music. Kamen and Sai will perform vocal, guitar, flute and tabla.

9:15-10:00 — THE BAHAI FAITH: "Hollow Reed" will perform original music for guitar, recorder and flute.

10:00-10:45 — ANANDA MARGA YOGA GROUP: "Prophecy" will present acoustic and vocal music.

10:45-11:30 — THE DIVINE LIGHT MISSION: Live music by the "Rainbow Riders" an intense rock group.

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Rain, Rain Go Away!

By **STEPHEN DEMBNER**
There's an old or maybe not so old saying that goes, "Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, and sometimes you're rained out." It's just that the curve doesn't seem to work out very well at Stony Brook. It's a good thing that there isn't a professional baseball team at Stony Brook, because they'd never finish a full season. It's a sure bet that every Monday will dawn clear and fine, but you might as well kiss goodbye any weekend schedule.

The standard weekend weather forecast has been, is, and will probably always be rain. In fact, the Long Island radio stations could easily get away with rebroadcasting a single forecast (first heard in 1962) over and over each weekend. "Rain, heavy at times, heavier at others, throughout the weekend. Temperatures in the uncomfortable 40's. Rain ending Sunday afternoon, with gradual clearing toward morning."

The problem at Stony Brook, besides the fact of the rain itself, is that no plans were made to cope with the conditions. Baseball teams all have tarpaulins to pull over the infield to protect it... maybe that's what should be done here. Of course we would lose the annual rice crop from the academic mall...

Besides being an immediate

inconvenience, the rainy situation at Stony Brook presents other, more far-reaching problems. First, who goes to classes when you're liable to drown in a puddle? And if you didn't go to classes every time it rained, you would never get out of here. And even if you did, these conditions destroy the local job market. Suppose that you graduate (a bold assumption) and that your ambition is to get a job as a landscaper and gardener for the SUNY at Stony Brook. Do you think you could get a job? No chance. The two guys they have, have the thing sewed up, and they haven't lifted a finger for years, so they're not likely to get tired and quit. Or suppose you want to be a forest ranger. Do you think anyone would hire you to watch for forest fires here?

Sloshing and Thinking

So, while you are sloshing through the muck and mire, and thinking of the jobs you won't get, here are some things you can do inside this weekend.

On Friday night the best bet is probably the COCA slate. Jimmy Cliff in *The Harder They Come* presents a Caribbean reggae music spectacular. And Andy Warhol is as crazy as ever in *Heat*. Shows are at 7 and 11 p.m.

If theatre is a major interest of yours, you have two choices for the weekend. Theatre in der Josefstadt, an



Dick Gregory, distinguished political speaker and humorist will appear in the Gym on Sunday at 9 p.m.

internationally famous repertory company, presents "Six Characters in Search of an Author," by Luigi Pirandello. The performance will be in German, and will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Tickets are one dollar for students. Also, the Stony

Brook Drama Club presents "A Streetcar Named Desire," in the Fanny Brice Theatre, in Stage XII Cafeteria. Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and there will be a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

Wine Tasting

On Saturday night SAB and an independent group called the 1975 College Wine Festival combine to produce an evening of wine and song. The music will be provided by some of the best on-campus performers at Stony Brook. Scheduled to be on hand are: Robin Greenstein, Karen Bunin, Andy Romanoff, Ray and Peter, Kathy Rotollo, and John Erario, among others. There will be a free wine tasting party to accompany the performers, provided by the Wine Festival. Some of the brands which will be on hand for you to sample are Great Western, and Isabel Rose.

If you are still hungry for film entertainment, there will be an outstanding film, shown in Physics Lecture Hall 137, on Saturday at 8 p.m. The film, *The Adversary*, is directed by Satyajit Ray, well-known Indian director, and was shown at the New York Film Festival in 1973. At that time Vincent Canby called it "a clear and beautiful movie." Other widely acclaimed films directed by Ray include *The Apu Trilogy*, and *Distant Thunder*.

Sunday features two major attractions, both presented by the Student Activities Board (SAB). At 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. the Royal Hanneford Circus will appear in the gym (see preview). Sports fans need not worry for the circus brings with it a complete floor covering which will protect the gym floor.

Then at 9 p.m., the gym will be the scene for a completely different type of entertainment, as Dick Gregory appears as a political speaker. Gregory should be extremely thought-provoking and at times extremely funny.

There should be no problem with finding enough to do this weekend. That is, if you aren't swept away by the roaring tide of wind and rain. Hold on to your rainhats and have a good time.

Record Review

Hayward and Lodge: Shades of Moody Blues

By **MICHAEL SIMON**
BLUE JAYS—Justin Hayward and John Lodge
Threshold Records THS 14

In this age of constant change, isn't it good to know that some things never do. A perfect example of this is the Moody Blues. Even without half of the group, Justin Hayward and John Lodge are able to exactly duplicate the sound of the Moody Blues. On their new release, *Blue Jays*, Hayward and Lodge have recorded ten songs that in one way or another resemble songs that were previously recorded by the complete group.

It was this however, that caused the Moody Blues to shelve plans for a new album yearly since their last release in 1972. Whenever they got together in Threshold Studios, the results were disheartening. The sound that brought them success has come to haunt them. Perfectionists in what they have done, they are unable to escape that old formula and therefore have met with little success in breaking ground on a new album and a new style.

With the release of *Blue Jays* it seems that half of the group has given up trying and has succumbed to the notion that "what once was, will still be."

Justin Hayward, the guitarist for the Moody Blues, and author of "The Story in Your Eyes" (from *Every Good Boy Deserves Favour*) has joined forces with John Lodge, bass player for The Moody Blues, and well-known for his two big singles "Isn't Life Strange" and "I'm Just A Singer (In a Rock and Roll Band)" from The Moody Blues last album *Seventh Sojourn*.

Together, they are able to reproduce the full sound of The Moody Blues with the help of a few other musicians on drums, piano, violin, cello, and viola. Missing from this recording are Mike Pinder (known for his beautiful "Melancholy Man") and Ray Thomas (author of "Floating" and "Dr. Livingston, I Presume").

The main problem with this album is its lack of innovation and originality. From the art work on the



Justin Hayward and John Lodge have combined to produce an album, "Blue Jays," which sounds an awful lot like the old Moody Blues.

cover, to the mellotron stalking in the background, this record duplicates the sound, style and flavor of former albums by The Moody Blues. Two songs in particular seem to be exact copies of past tunes. "Remember Me, My Friend" and "You" contain all the familiar ingredients that make up a Moody Blues' song. They use harmonization and double-track their voices to provide for vocal beauty, while at the same time they use strings and/or the mellotron to provide for a full and rich background sound.

Deja Vu

While I don't want to knock this album because of the way it sounds, it fails for just that reason. The music and lyrics are beautiful and meaningful, but so were The Moody Blues. You get the feeling that you have heard all of these songs before, and that is the problem. Perhaps they should have called this album *Deja Vu* instead.

"Nights, Winter, Years" is one

interesting song on the album for it closely resembles what The Moody Blues did on their first album. Still using the help of Peter Knight (he conducted the orchestra on *Days of Future Passed* eight years ago) they have produced what seems to be a cut from that first album. The background orchestration and the dramatic ending completely re-capture the feeling and sound of The Moody Blues as they were eight years ago. But that may not be as good as it sounds.

Soothing, relaxing, and comforting, are the words used to describe the sounds of The Moody Blues. With the release of *Blue Jays*, one can now add the word boring. Hayward and Lodge have managed to use old techniques and methods in a most unfulfilling manner to produce a very polished "used" sound.

When it comes time for next year's Grammy Awards, my choice for "Most Un-Original Album of the Year" will be *Blue Jays*.

On the Screen This Weekend

'Amarcord' Focuses on Family Life

By **BARBARA MOSS**
At best, Federico Fellini's *Amarcord* (I Remember) deals with the family of Armando Brancia, a proud, quick-tempered construction foreman. It is when Fellini tries to blend the fantasies and legends of the small Italian town with the earthiness of Brancia's family that the film falters. Ultimately, these scenes detract from the realistic charm the rest of the film sets up.

In *Amarcord*, Fellini focuses primarily on Brancia's son, Bruno Zanin. The adolescent pranks he and his friends pull on each other and their teachers are truly hysterical. There is one scene though, where one of the schoolboys is learning Greek from the schoolmaster, which is taken directly from Truffaut's *Four Hundred Blows*.

It is an amusing scene, but Fellini is too much of a master, himself, to take directly from Truffaut. He should leave such antics to Bogdanovich.

Though the time span is only one year, Fellini's memories interconnect to form a significant representation of the town and the simplicity of its people. The fascism of the 30's, the strong religious influence of the Church, and the basic human condition of the working class members are fully captured in *Amarcord*.

Though the dubbing in *Amarcord* is rather good, I still think it odd to see and hear words out of synch with the speaker's mouth. In the dubbed version of *Amarcord*, Magali Noel, the beautiful 30 year old spinster all the boys lust for, is called "Si vous plait,"

yet in the English subtitled version, she is called "Gradisca" (meaning "please do"). In either case, I think the translation is sufficiently clear.

Essentially, *Amarcord* is a free movie (not great) with excellent acting tainted only by Fellini's own far-out fantasies.

COCA CINEMA 100

Friday and Saturday:

The Harder They Come, starring Jimmy Cliff.

and

Heat, directed by Andy Warhol.

LOCAL THEATERS

FOX THEATER

Seventh Voyage of Sinbad starring Kerwin Mathews and Kathryn Grant.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

A Woman Under the Influence starring Peter Falk and Gena Rowlands. Directed by John Cassavetes.

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA I

The Godfather Part II starring Al Pacino and Robert De Niro. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA II

The Four Musketeers starring Michael York and Raquel Welch. Directed by Richard Lester.



Al Pacino stars as Michael in "The Godfather Part II" this week's featured movie at Loew's Twin Cinema I.

Poetry Place

"Without superior air power, America is a bound and throttled giant, impotent, and easy prey for any yellow-dwarf with a pocket-knife."

—Lyndon Johnson

Thin white arms bend,
a man crouches,
a shadow lunges,
the ragged
steel bayonet,
tearing screaming flesh
from a silent body.

Human skin peels
from the burning edges
of manmade bombs.
In the hospital
the judge and the jury
bide their broken time.

Down the Mekong River
the munition ships are stalled.
The barricades of torn rice
and dead yellow bodies

bought with green money
from white hands
pile higher.

One more chance
for honor,
one more chance to force
the fast unbending arms
of freedom to flee
into the narrow tunnel,
where the blackness pours like liquid coal
with pin-prick neon eyes.

One more chance, just
one more
death, please to
sweep at will
gloriously
throughout the fishermen's nets, for
honor, yes, and the
thin white arms bend,
a man crouches,
a shadow lunges,
the ragged
steel bayonet
withdraws again,
tearing screaming flesh
from just one more silent body.

—Mitchel Cohen

Lions and Tigers and Bears, Oh My!

"Lions and tigers and bears, oh my!" The thought of wild animals running around really excited Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz. If the idea excites you too, you can have your fill of wild animals, trained ones, plus a multitude of other spectaculars, as the Student Activities Board (SAB) presents the Royal Hanneford Circus on Sunday in the gymnasium.

The Hanneford Circus is a full three-ring circus and includes the standard complement of acts. In addition, although the Hanneford family had been involved in entertainment for over 350 years, their routines have been given a modern flavor. This makes them very different and more like a theatrical performance than many more conventional circuses.

Included in the more than 30 acts are many unusual routines featuring trained felines: leopards, black-maned African lions, Bengal and Siberian

tigers, and a black panther (What no bears?) Dorothy was afraid of the animals in Oz but trainer Ms. Tajna has the Hanneford cats well under control in the steel arena.

Other animal acts include elephants, trained chimpanzees, horses, and dogs.

Throughout the two hour show an impressive array of acrobats, jugglers, tumblers, aerialists, riders and daredevils perform at a breath-taking pace. Breaks in the action are amply filled by an all-new clown troupe. Hanneford makes it a policy to vary their acts and personnel regularly so that return visits to the circus are enjoyable. This makes competition very tough for positions with the circus, and consequently, only acts of extremely high calibre are included.

Hanneford Family Featured
The featured act of the circus is the Hanneford family itself, equestrians *par excellence*. Since 1621 there has

always been a Hanneford horse act, and throughout the years the family has gained ever-increasing popularity. Each generation of the family has presented command performances before the British crown, and at one time Ringling Brothers offered The Hannefords a blank check to perform with their circus.

The present generation troupe, led by Tommy Hanneford, "The Riding Fool," has appeared on all major network television channels and has been well received at colleges across the country, including Purdue University, the University of Virginia, and West Point Military Academy.

The appearance of the Hanneford Circus should be a spectacular which is probably unequaled in Stony Brook history. SAB presents two shows, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Admission is one dollar for Stony Brook students.

—Stephen Dembner



Tajna is the trainer for the feline act of the Royal Hanneford Circus which will be presented by SAB on Sunday.

WOMEN SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

are wanted for intramural games to be played in April.

Sign up or leave your name and phone number at room 102 in the Gym.

Fee is
\$2.00
per hour.

Tracy's

"Get Your Money's Worth"
Lunch Daily at Reasonable Prices
Sandwiches, Soups,
Salads, Omelets,
Sunday Brunch

Constitutional Election

Wednesday, April 16

**Residents vote from
11 a.m.-7 p.m. by their
respective mailbox.**

**Commuters vote from
8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Union
Lobby or in P-Lot South.**

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY HIATT INSTITUTE — ISRAEL

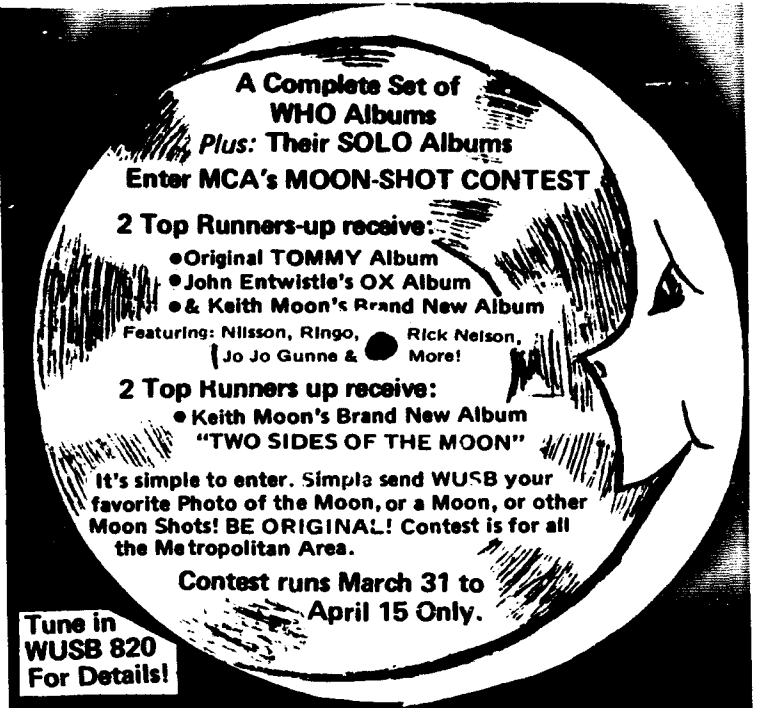
Year Program or Fall Term only/ Also open to qualified students for the Spring Term only

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Financial Aid Available

Application Deadlines: April 15 for Fall and Year
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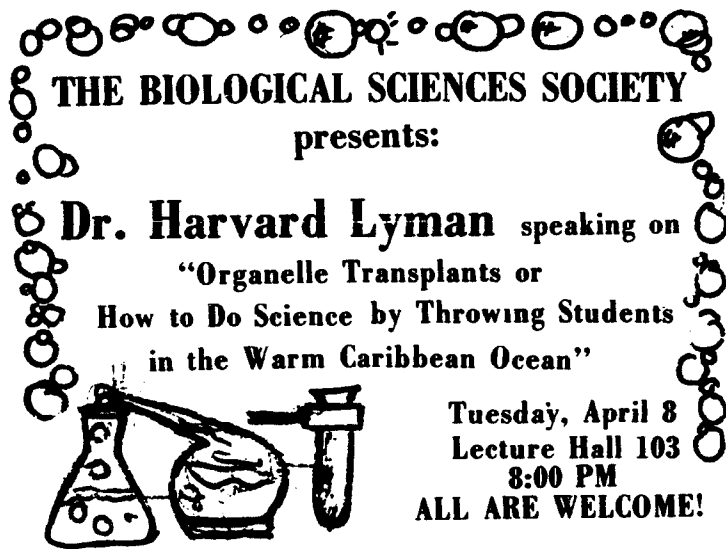
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• John Entwistle's OX Album
• & Keith Moon's Brand New Album
Featuring: Nilsson, Ringo, Rick Nelson,
Jo Jo Gunne & More!

2 Top Runners up receive:
• Keith Moon's Brand New Album
"TWO SIDES OF THE MOON"

It's simple to enter. Simply send WUSB your favorite Photo of the Moon, or a Moon, or other Moon Shots! BE ORIGINAL! Contest is for all the Metropolitan Area.

Contest runs March 31 to
April 15 Only.

Tune in
WUSB 820
For Details!




THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SOCIETY

presents:

Dr. Harvard Lyman speaking on

"Organelle Transplants or
How to Do Science by Throwing Students
in the Warm Caribbean Ocean"



Tuesday, April 8
Lecture Hall 103
8:00 PM
ALL ARE WELCOME!

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

TO THE GIRL with the red adidas and the cute smile — that day was neat but it could have been a lot neater if I got to know you. Call 3363. Your gymnasium doorman.

The MAHAVISHNU CHOIR will present a free concert of choral music in the SBU auditorium Sunday, April 6, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Don't miss it!

DEAR MITCH-IE, Mutzy, Fred, Ben, Bruce, Raoul, Igor and Team Tallis (H-O-L-L-A-N-D), happy belated birthday! Love, the four Belchettas.

LOOKING FOR 3 GIRLS to complete 6 man suite in Roth. Non-smokers preferred. Call 6-6307.

KITTENS FOR FREE! Call 751-8345. Ask about kittens.

WILL PAY someone to take me out practicing for my road test. Call Lee 6-4839.

Do you have a PHYSICS PAPER? I don't. Call David evenings 516-485-5261.

FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, completely rebuilt, must sell immediately, unusual sacrifice, quick deal. Mike Gershwin B-34-B, 6-4696.

1971 VW Superbeetle, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 35,000 miles, tape deck. Call 751-3735.

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY II. Reliable for short or long distance travel, best offer, 246-4520 after 5.

NEW TENNIS WARM-UP JACKETS all sizes, small, medium, large, x-large. Red, white, blue with stripes running down sleeves. 50% off retail price. Limited supply. Call as soon as possible between 5 and 7 p.m. Pete 246-4613.

STEREO: Lafayette 500TA receiver and BSR turntable. Excellent condition. Call Dave 246-4540. Must sell!

ENGAGEMENT RINGS — Reputable College Professor with little overhead offering up to 50% off Pears, Marquises, Rounds. Also wedding bands. Appraisals permitted. 744-5792.

PING PONG TABLE — \$25.00. Call after 6, 473-7986.

1968 PONTIAC LE MANS, convertible, needs engine work, otherwise good condition. Michelin radials, \$250. Call Steve 6-4440.

REFRIGERATOR KING — Used Refrigerators and Freezers bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call 928-9391 anytime.

1967 SUNBEAM MINX, blue, clean inside and out. Excellent running condition, good mileage, standard transmission, \$550, 473-8238.

Used Books bought and sold (used 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

1969 FIAT 850 Sport Coupe. Many new parts, needs minor body work, great gas mileage, \$350, call Dave 246-6655.

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 automatic, power steering, new tires. \$250. Call Gilda at 6-4822.

HOUSING

ROOM AVAILABLE in house with other students located directly on Long Island Sound in Mt. Sinal with private beach \$85 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Casey 928-2410.

ROOM FOR RENT Lake Ronkonkoma, \$47.50 per month. House with five students and pets. 585-2468.

ROOM FOR RENT in large house located Mt. Sinal, \$87.50 per month available immediately. Call 473-0530.

ONE ROOM available in student house now thru June 30th. Call 698-6452 or 751-3831.

Musician is looking for small place to PRACTICE/LIVE/COOK around campus starting May. David 6-7030.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 2 rooms in really nice house in Rocky Point across street from Sound, \$100 month complete. Call Marty 744-6449 mornings or late.

Room for rent—walking distance from P-Lot, \$75/month plus utilities. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 751-7556.

SERVICES

SUMMER IN EUROPE — Uni-Travel Charters at less than 1/2 reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't. approved. TWA—Pan Am—Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

Local and Long Distance MOVING & STORAGE, crating, packing, FREE estimates, call COUNTY MOVERS 928-9391 anytime.

ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus, 751-8660.

TYPING — Term Papers, Resumes, etc. Accurate, fast, reliable, reasonable. Call 588-2608.

Anyone taking Stanley Kaplan's MCAT COURSE please contact me for information on fee refunding. Victor, 6-3355, E-020.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Keys between Bridge to Nowhere and Library. Seven in all, two suite, one skeleton. Call 6-4246 after 7:30.

FOUND: March 20: a pair of men's tortoise shell eyeglasses near Physics bldg. Can be picked up at Statesman office.

FOUND: a watch in the vicinity of the James Pub. If you can identify call 6-6446.

LOST: March 18: wide paneled silver bracelet, bluish stones, sentimental value. REWARD. 246-6968.

FOUND: wool scarf near Kelly mailboxes on March 18, 6-5876.

FOUND: near lecture center at bus stop, danskin body suit March 18. Give me color and size. 6-5876.

LOST: long black wool scarf in woman's room next to Knosh on March 15. REWARD. Call 928-2103.

LOST: 1 telephoto lens 135mm f2.8 in black case zippered. Name on top and sides. Lens model Cavalier. Think it was lost Sat. nite, March 7 at Creative Source concert. Please call 6-3739 or 7046.

LOST: pair of prescription sunglasses in black case with gold aviator frames in Union or Stage XII. Call Brian at 246-894 or 6-7079.

FOUND: in ESS bldg., room 171, Mon. nite March 17, a book from the Queensborough Library, "The Counterfeiters," by Andre Gide. Contact Statesman for return.

FOUND: ladies wrist watch on Sat., March 22 outside SBU. Contact Brian at 6-3422 and identify.

FOUND: car keys in gym on Mon., March 31. Contact Brian at 6-3422 and identify.

LOST: brown, black and white Beagle, male dog, Stony Brook area, answers to the name of "Chester." Please call 751-9275.

LOST: German Shepherd puppy, answers to J.J. If found please call 6-3371. Urgent.

FOUND: Yours for the asking — two super, friendly, wonderful, pretty and free housebroken kittens. Call Carrie or BJ at 6-5885.

LOST: tape recorder Lecture 100 Mon. March 31. Call Paul 6-7805. REWARD.

NOTICES

The Biological Sciences Society presents Dr. Lyman speaking on "Organelle Transplants or How to Do Science by Throwing Students in the Warm Caribbean Ocean," on Tues., April 8 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 103. All are welcome.

We're helping to build a Bridge of Communication — the Bridge to Somewhere. Walk-in Center referral and peer counseling service, room 118 in the Union. Hours: Mon-Fri (except Tues) 11 a.m.-12 p.m. and 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sat 8 p.m.-12 a.m.; Sun 2 p.m.-6 p.m., 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

Tabler Springfest April 18 and 19 — Admission by ticket only, for USB students. Pick up tickets at Union ticket window starting April 14 to 18. Bring your SAB and I.D. cards. Music, food and Lowenbrau.

The Union Governing Board and H&M present an evening at the "Cabaret" this Friday night, April 4, in the Buffeteria at 9 p.m. Karen Bunin and Andy Rowenoff will be performing folk music until 1 a.m., mixed drinks and food will be served and admission is free.

Wine-tasting party complete with munchies and live entertainment this Saturday night, April 5, at 9 p.m. in Union Ballroom. If you're into meeting people and having a good time of it, come down and join the Lonely Hearts Club for an evening of fun and frolic.

Cardozo College R.A. applications fall 1975 available April 7-18 in College office 12-5 p.m. For info call 6-7116.

PARANOID? Support NORML!

Everyone's invited to the Stony Brook Student Blood Drive on Thursday, April 17. The drive will be run from 1-6 p.m. in the Gym. Refreshments will be served. For information call Maddy at 6-7899.

Yoga Anand Ashram will present a free yoga demonstration and participation class on Sunday, April 6 at 1 p.m. in SBU room 237 and an Indian Music Recital at 8:30 in the Union Auditorium.

The Bah'ali group at USB is one of the participating groups sponsoring a "Festival of the Spirit" this Sunday, April 6 from 12 noon to 12 midnight in the Union. The conference will include lectures, films, discussions, free refreshment and entertainment. All are invited to come and share their thoughts and feelings.

Anyone who knows a lot about Dick Gregory, please contact Mike at 246-3690 or contact me through Statesman. If you have any facts, rumors, ideas or libelous material, please get in touch with me. Thank you. Michael Joseph Steven Durand.

Day Care work for credit, INT 280-281 (6 credits). Students interested for summer and fall call 751-9761 or come to Roth Cafeteria for application.

The Theatre Department is sponsoring a theatre trip on Tuesday, April 8, to "A Letter for Queen Victoria" written and directed by Robert Wilson. Limited engagement. For information call 6-5681.

Stage XII Quad is soliciting talented artists and craftsmen to participate in an arts and crafts fair on April 19 in Stage XII Cafeteria. Interested people should contact Joan at 246-8688 in the day time, Mon-Thurs, 9-12 p.m. at 246-4091 or Chris at 246-8988.

An invitation to join in a very positive experience. The New York State Welfare Conference, Region VII—comprising Nassau and Suffolk counties welcomes your participation in the forthcoming all-day conference on Wed., April 9.

Volunteers are needed to develop and implement projects in the Suffolk County Children's Shelter. Must be willing and able to work with children ages 11-17. For more info please call Vital 6-6814 or stop by Union room 248 MWF 3-5, Tues-Thurs 10-12.

The Divine Information Club will be participating in the Paths to Perfection Conference to be held April 6, SBU. Divine Information will sponsor several workshops for women. Ms. Joyce Insolia of career counseling for women in Huntington will run an intensified experience for 15 women. Women interested in pre-registering for this workshop should contact Ms. Audrey Williams at 246-7024.

Women's Day Conference planned for mid-April on Monday, April 14. The Career Development office will sponsor several workshops for women. Ms. Joyce Insolia of career counseling for women in Huntington will run an intensified experience for 15 women. Women interested in pre-registering for this workshop should contact Ms. Audrey Williams at 246-7024.

Gray College is now accepting applications for R.A. positions for Sept. 1975. For info call 6-4093 between 1:30 and 4:30, M-F.

Lost? Looking for a career? Maybe you can find one. Come to the Career Conference on April 14-17 in the Student Union.

Found — You too can find a career. Come to the Career Conference on April 14-17 in the SBU.

Benedict Day Care Center is now accepting applications from students wishing to work with us during the summer or fall semesters. 6 credits include practicum plus seminar. Applications can be picked up at the center between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Summer Program in Israel — Professor Yonah Alexander (Prof. International Studies, Oneonta) will be available from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Office of Int'l. Education Stony Brook Library W3520 on Mon., April 7 to discuss and answer questions about the Oneonta Summer program in Israel. Those interested contact Judith Anderson at 246-8324.

Volunteers are needed to assist in the Career Conference to be held April 14 thru 18. About 20 students are needed between the hours of 1 and 9. If you have any spare time please call Sid Zaffron in the Career Development office at 246-7024.

Operation Green Thumb — John ENACT's landscaping team in our effort to beautify Stony Brook. Discover the real "Stony Brook" across from Kelly and help create a park. For further info call Enact 6-7088 or Maria 6-7363.

Calendar of Events

Fri, Apr. 4

GAY DANCE: Lesbian Outreach is sponsoring a gay dance at 9 p.m. in Stage XII fireside lounge.

DISCUSSIONS: Members of Theatre in der Josefstadt will discuss German poetry and plays in German at 2 p.m. in the Germanic and Slavic Languages Undergraduate Commons Room (third floor, north wing of the Library).

—Dr. Ernst Heusserman, director of Theatre in der Josefstadt, discusses (in English) Austrian theatre at 2 p.m. in the Calderone Theatre (South Campus B).

DAILY PRAYER: The Fellowship meets every weekday in SSA 367 at noon.

MASS: Catholic Mass is held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:15 p.m., SBU 229; Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria followed by a light buffet; and Sunday at 11 a.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

NOTICES: James College announces its Fifth Annual Photography Contest. The categories are Black and White: People, Figures and Forms, Nature/Places, Miscellaneous; and Color: People/Places, Nature, Miscellaneous. Photos must be received in James Mailroom by April 23 at 5 p.m. Photos must have name, address, phone number, and category on reverse side.

—The deadline for Summer Session and Fall 1975 Independent Study proposals for undergraduates is April 17.

DAY CARE: Benedict Day Care Center is now accepting applications from students wishing to work during either the summer or fall semesters. Applications are available between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EXHIBITS: The genius of Leonardo da Vinci can be viewed in the Library Gallery in this special exhibition of models, built according to da Vinci's drawings from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, through April 18.

—A one-woman art exhibition of works in different media by Robin Epstein will be on display in the Library (old Periodicals Room) through April 11.

PLAYS: "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be presented by the Stony Brook Drama Club and Punch and Judy Productions through Sunday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theater (Stage XII Cafeteria). A matinee performance will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 246-4557 for reservations.

—Theatre in der Josefstadt, Vienna's internationally famed repertory company, will perform Luigi Pirandelli's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" in German tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in SBU Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. I. Maelicke of Rockefeller University will speak on "Principles of Receptor-Liquid Interactions" in Chemistry 116 at 4:30 p.m.

TENNIS: The varsity tennis team will travel to St. John's for a 3 p.m. meet.

Sat, Apr. 5

SERVICES: Sabbath Services will be held at 10 a.m. in Hillel House for the Orthodox and in Roth Cafeteria for all others.

ENTERTAINMENT: Jeff Sullivan will perform folk music at the Other Side Coffee House in Mount College at 10:30 p.m.

FILM: "Pratidvandi" (The Adversary), a Bengali movie with English subtitles will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in Physics 137.

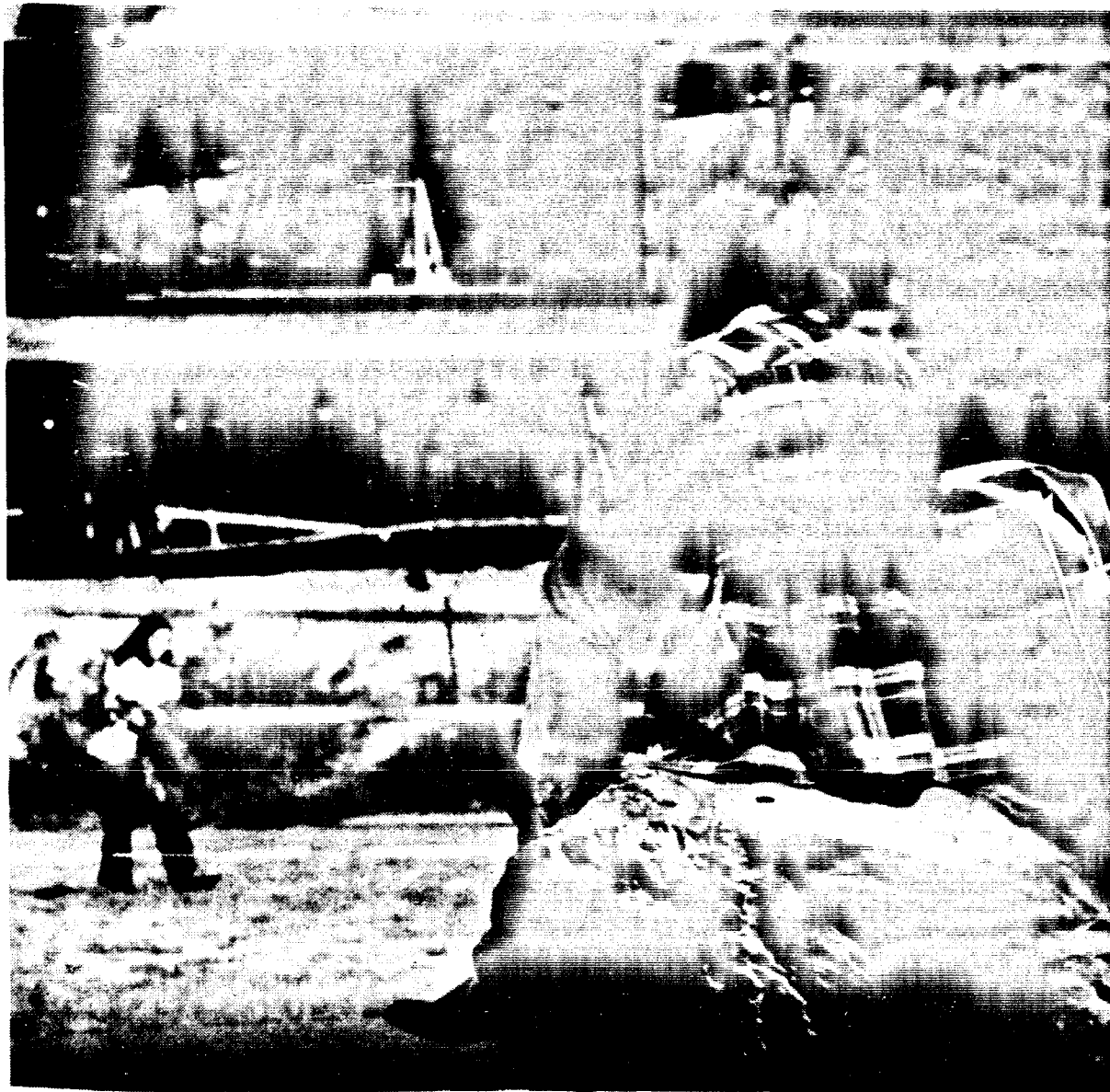
DANCE: SAB and G Quad mood will feature a live band and disco in Irving-O'Neill main lounge at 9 p.m. promising premium beer at popular prices.

BASEBALL: The baseball team will travel to Binghamton for a game at 11 a.m.

CREW: The crew team will compete against Drexel and Iona in Port Jefferson Harbor.

TRACK: The track team will go to Queens for a meet at 11 a.m.

TENNIS: The tennis team will meet Hunter in a home match at 1 p.m. on the tennis courts.



HOCKEY: The hockey club battles Farmingdale at 8 p.m. in Racquet and Rink (Conklin Avenue in Farmingdale).

Sun, Apr. 6

CONFERENCE: "Paths to Perfection," a coalition of spiritual-self realization-oriented groups at Stony Brook is sponsoring one day "Festival of the Spirit" from noon to midnight in SBU, featuring lectures, films, open discussion, instruction in yoga, and more. All are welcome.

Mon, Apr. 7

NOTICE: On-campus student employment applications will be issued to undergraduates April 7 through April 11 in the Financial Aid Office (Administration 250). Applications for Summer '75 are available between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. and for Fall '75 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. For summer employment, students must be registered for Summer '75 or pre-registered full time for Fall '75.

ORIENTATION MEETING: The Education Department will describe the next competency-based teacher education program at 4 p.m. in Lecture Center 110.

MEMORIAL SERVICE: A midnight service to remember the Holocaust will be held in Roth Cafeteria at 11:30 p.m.

SBTV: A general meeting of SBTV will be held at 8 p.m. in SBU 237.

HOT LINE: President Toll invites members of the campus community with any question, suggestions or problems concerning the University to talk to him between 4 and 5 p.m. by calling 246-5940.

NOW: N.O.W. meets in the Library second floor conference room at noon. All are welcome. Bring your lunch.

ACTION LINE: Action line meets at 9:30 p.m. in Cardoza B16.

LECTURE: Edith Wyschogrod, a Jewish philosopher from Queens College, will speak on "Sin and Guilt: A Dialectical Perspective" at 2 p.m., Lecture Center 110.

YOGA: Beginning yoga will be taught in the Gym exercise room at 7:30 p.m.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Learn how to make hooked rugs in SBU main lounge between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Materials are provided.

MEDITATION: Ananda Marga is giving free classes in meditation at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 229.

Tue, Apr. 8

QUAKERS: The Friends meeting begins at 8:15 p.m. in SBU 213.

PHILOSOPHY: All undergraduates are invited to speak with a philosopher at 12:15 p.m. in Physics 249.

DISCUSSION: Dr. Lyman will discuss "Organelle Transplants" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 103.

COLLOQUIUMS: Captain Grace M. Hopper, USNR of the Department of the Navy, will speak on "Possible Futures—Hardware and Software" at 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering 102.

—Professor Max Dresden will talk at 4 p.m. in the Library third floor conference room.

BIPO SEMINAR: Professor Judith Bellin of Polytechnic Institute of New York discusses "Chemical Pollutions" at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

DINNER/DISCUSSION: Michael Schwartz will speak on "The World Behind Watergate: or Why Big Business Came to Hate Nixon" in Kelly D 312, at 8 p.m. A veggie dinner will be available for 50 cents.

FILM: Tuesday Flicks present "Lost Weekend" and "Double Indemnity" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

SEMINAR: A first aid course, directed towards wilderness and emergency needs, will be given in SBU 216 at 7 p.m.

BASEBALL: The baseball team will play New Paltz at 3 p.m. on the Athletic Field.

SOFTBALL: Women's varsity softball team will travel to Suffolk Community College for a 4 p.m. game.

Coordinator: Beth Loschin; Staff: Sue Torek, Shelley Tobenkin, and Juliana Maugeri.

STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

April 6, 1975 - Sunday
10:30 AM & 1:30 PM
Tickets at Door!

SAB PRESENTS:



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Volunteers are needed to help with the
STUDENT BLOOD DRIVE,

which will be held April 17th in the Gym.

Please call Maddy at 6-7899.



Hockey Club Wins, Despite 'The Chopper'

By MARK FENSTER

Farmingdale—"We were on a power play. I knocked him down on the ice, he did not like it and came up fighting," said Stony Brook forward George Lasher as the hockey club's motto in the game was: Get the Chopper, Suffolk Community College forward Brian Scripture.

"If I ever see him off the ice I'll take a knife and put his nose of the other side of his face," said Allison Chandler, an enraged Patriot fan as Scripture hacked and interfered with Stony Brook players all night long. Despite this, the Stony Brook ice hockey club went on to win its seventh straight victory, third in a row in league play, 11-6, Wednesday night.

Coming from a two-week vacation, the Pats fell behind 2-0 early in the first period. By the end of the first period the puck started going in with tip in goals by Alan Gass and Rich Bianculli. Stony Brook got the lead late in the first period when Jack Rubinstein lifted the puck into an open net as the Suffolk goalie was sprawled on the ice.

Scripture tied the game on a slapshot, but to some Stony Brook players such as Jack Breig, who was the recipient of a hockey stick across the back, he is more noted for his cheap shots. Stony Brook coach Carl Hirsh expressed disbelief over

the referee's leniency toward Scripture. "The ref did not seem to know the call of interference," he said.

The game stayed close in the second period with both teams trading pairs of goals. As in the first period Suffolk scored the first two. "We were not playing defensive hockey," said goalie Warren Landau.

Turning Point

The turning point of the game came late in the third period, with Stony Brook leading, 7-6. Suffolk had just scored a goal skating three men against three when Suffolk's goal was jarred loose. Without a whistle by the referee, the play continued, and Stony Brook scored. Suffolk's goaltender charged from the net, straight to the referee, where he was ejected from the game. "The ref does not have to blow the whistle immediately after the net is moved," Landau said. "The goalie should have let the captain argue with the referee." With Suffolk's goaltender out of the game, Stony Brook scored three quick goals to put the game away.

Farmingdale coach Saverio Dimmania, still smoldering over a fight filled 6-4 loss to Stony Brook 2½ weeks ago, is looking forward to Saturday's rematch with the Patriots. "We will beat them," he declared.

COUPON

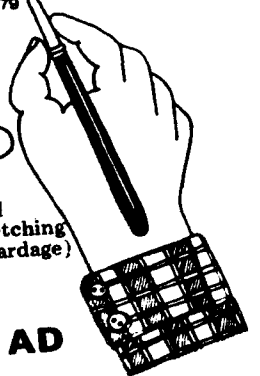
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UGB CALENDAR

Fri., April 4	Sat., April 5	Sun., April 6	Mon., April 7	Tues., April 8
<p>OPEN POTTERY WORKSHOPS 1:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. in Craft Shop, Lower Level, Room 052.</p> <p>CABARET 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Union Buffeteria. Pizza, brew, and mixed drinks will be served. Live entertainment by Karen Bunin and Andy Romanoff.</p>	<p>RAINY NIGHT HOUSE open 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with breakfast-brunch specials.</p> <p>SATURDAY FILM SERIES 12 noon-7:00 p.m. in Union Auditorium. Alfred Hitchcock will be on the screen in continuous showings of "Dial M For Murder" and "Notorious." Admission is Free.</p>	<p>BUFFETERIA BRUNCH 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.</p> <p>WUSB HIGHLIGHT 6:30 p.m. — Bloody British Rock — Progressive music from Britain with your host, David Rosenberg.</p>	<p>ART GALLERY OPENING The paintings and prints of Mavis Pusey (faculty member of Stony Brook Art Department) will be on display at Art Gallery thru April 30th. Hours are 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.</p> <p>RAINY DAY CRAFTS 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Union Main Lounge. Everyone is welcome to come and learn the art of hooked rugs.</p> <p>WUSB HIGHLIGHT 12 noon — Jazz — Lister Hewan-Lowe spins jazz and reggae music for a Monday afternoon.</p> <p>RAINY NIGHT HOUSE open 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with Bugs Bunny, Road Runner cartoons, and movie shorts.</p>	<p>ART GALLERY HOURS 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.</p> <p>WUSB HIGHLIGHT 12 noon — Jazz — Host John Salustri brings you an afternoon of jazz music, until 3:00 p.m.</p> <p>RAINY NIGHT HOUSE open 8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. with food, drink and entertainment.</p> <p>TUESDAY FLICKS presents "Lost Weekend," a Billy Wilder film of five harrowing days in the life of an alcoholic trying to kick the habit and stay off the juice — 8:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium.</p>
<p>RAINY NIGHT HOUSE open 9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. featuring live entertainment in addition to a large assortment of food and drink.</p> <p>WUSB HIGHLIGHT 10:30 p.m. — Highway 82 Approximately — Host Norm Prusslin presents fine music and timely commentary for a Friday evening til 2:30 a.m.</p>	<p>LONELY HEARTS CLUB WINE TASTING PARTY 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. in Union Ballroom. Free wine and munchies, along with live entertainment.</p>	<p>BOWLING SPECIAL From 11:00 a.m. to midnight today, any student can bowl one game absolutely FREE upon presentation of a validated ID card at the Campus Alleys, lower level of Union.</p>		

Blackworld Seeks Use of Typesetting Facilities

By TEDDY WHITE

Ever since the inception of universities as centers of higher learning, their primary purpose has been to impart knowledge and the necessary learning experiences that would enable its students to apply their learned expertise in their chosen professions. As far back as the ancient universities of Timbuctu and Cordova, founded and operated by black people, it had been traditional to educate people, black and white, in the skills that each would necessarily need in order to master and, therefore, contribute to the intellectual and technical advancement of a chosen profession. The European Renaissance was largely indebted to the education and training acquired from these pioneering black institutions.

However, in this day and time reciprocal actions on the part of European-American universities are, in the least, greatly lacking in their response to educate and train black people in particular.

Recently, Blackworld proposed in our 1975-76 Polity budget fund to purchase our own typesetting equipment so that the diverse journalistic operations of putting together a newspaper from beginning to end could be a part of our learning experience here at Stony Brook.

For those unfamiliar with journalistic terminology, typesetting is the process whereby news copy through mechanical means is justified in terms of column width so that each column of news copy appears evenly in print.

It was suggested by Polity's Budget Committee that since Statesman has typesetting equipment purchased by the State of New York, Blackworld personnel could be trained by Statesman staff to operate and use this equipment for the production of its newspaper — without conflict in schedules — negating the need to purchase any other machinery. Blackworld agreed to this proposal since our primary concern is training our staff in every aspect of producing a newspaper, enabling them to be equipped with the knowledge of putting together any printed material from top to bottom by their individual selves if necessary (as often is).

Most of us, if not all, do not envision Blackworld as merely a collegiate attempt to temporarily involve ourselves in the communications media but as an on-going learning experience from which we can return to our communities equipped to establish our own effective communications media for the dissemination of accurate, reliable information that black people have been too long deprived of because of European-American domination of mass communications.

In a meeting recently with the various segments of Stony Brook's communications media, Statesman representatives demonstrated the greatest reluctance to acceptance of the proposal to train our staff in the use of their State-purchased typesetting equipment, and in providing Blackworld with regular access to the above mentioned

machinery.

Claiming as Statesman does that such machinery requires "at least a year's training" in order to effectively operate is an outright lie that the manufacturer of the typesetting machines plus knowledgeable printers will attest to.

Anyone who is capable of typing proficiently can, with practice and determination, learn to effectively operate such equipment within less than two months, enabling them to produce typeset copy perhaps not as quickly, but certainly as accurately as anyone else. Blackworld has on its staff now a student who has close to three years' experience in the operation of various types of typesetting machines. Given a refresher course, in a matter of weeks, he would be capable of responsibly and efficiently producing printable typeset copy for Blackworld.

Statesman has stated that the "delicacy" of their "precious" equipment compels the necessity of its operation by only Statesman personnel. Let it be understood by anyone with common sense that all man-made machinery, including the most powerful nuclear reactor, is subject to periodic malfunction and breakdowns. And mankind, its progenitor, is not exempt from this basic law either. It is incumbent upon our own ethical principles that qualified Blackworld staff handle this equipment as if it were our own, responsibly and with care. We realize that our publication as well as Statesman and others will depend

upon this basic consideration.

Due to the recent turn of events, Blackworld finds it necessary to reiterate its firm position on the matter. Either we are allocated adequate funds to purchase our own typesetting equipment or Statesman, through Senatorial mandate (or whatever other means necessary), is forced to comply in good faith with the United States Federal Codes of Equal Educational Opportunity, thereby providing equal access to the usage of typesetting equipment to Blackworld beginning in the academic year 1975-76.

Whatever training is involved can begin now; that's why we're here — to learn... as much as we can, as well as we can, as soon as we can so that the fruits of our educational efforts can be shared with the peoples of the world, the society we live in, and above all else, the communities from which we came and shall return to.

To conclude, Blackworld will continue to serve the Stony Brook community as an alternative to the capitalistic, racist-motivated propaganda that has plagued American journalism ever since the days of slavery. We will cooperate with everyone and anyone willing to cooperate with us. And we will fight with those who fight with us... fire with fire, brimstone with brimstone.

God gave Noah the rainbow sign;
"No more water, the fire next time."

(The writer is the editor of Blackworld.)

CAR Sponsors Summer Project to Fight Racism

By CINDY McQUADE

The Steering Committee of the International Committee Against Racism (CAR) calls on students and other interested people to join our Freedom Summer Anti-Racist Project. Its purpose is to give a national/international focus to the anti-racist struggles going on in Boston. Summer volunteers will work under the leadership of Boston CAR. Together they will prepare the way for a strong people's movement which will unite blacks, whites, and other minorities to fight for quality, desegregated education and to fight against the racism being used to wreck the busing program.

This struggle will have a programmatic focus. Our aim is to select seriously committed people,

students and others, but especially students who will work on commuter campuses. Student volunteers must register at these schools in order to be effective. Some people may get jobs. A few may be assigned to community organizations. Others will talk to workers at plant gates and union halls. The main focus will be on working with Boston students, especially those from ethnic communities like South Boston and Roxbury.

A CAR subcommittee (Boston '75) will coordinate all activities. Two one-week anti-racist schools will be open June and July with weekly workshops to prepare our volunteers for correct ways of interacting with the Boston community. The key strategy is alliances with existing rank and file forces already mobilized

against racist attacks. The result will be solid, citywide CAR chapters and other rank and file anti-racist groups, tremendous experiences for our volunteers, and CAR itself will grow. Only in such a united, rank and file, multi-racial, mass movement can we defeat racism in Boston and everywhere.

Why is Boston Freedom Summer '75 so important?

Because the power structure has kept Boston in a turmoil. Anti-racist actions are swept under the rug while pro-racist activity, resembling fascism, is given top billing. Boston is the international/national expression of racist ideas published by Jensen, Herrnstein, and Banfield to justify the failures of the system. Further Boston racists are totally organized by police

forces more dangerous than those in the South. The school board, the President, other politicians, and even the U.S. Supreme Court abet the resistance.

However, racism is preventing working and middle class people from getting a decent school system to replace a poor one. Racism is keeping blacks, whites, and other people from fighting back against unemployment, the cutbacks which are ruining health, education and welfare in the Boston area. Boston Freedom Summer '75 will help many white Bostonians especially to begin to understand that racism hurts them. That without multiracial unity, there is no decent life for anyone. CAR believes that we can reach the silent majority of white anti-racists and bring them into open struggle. By hindering the attempt to create even further racial turmoil around the 1975-76 busing program, we will greatly improve our chances of creating an international movement against racism.

Most of all, Boston is the test whether or not racist mob violence, similar to fascism, combined with political racism can succeed in stopping the desegregation movement. CAR says with this summer project, "The racists are gonna flunk this test!!!"

For further information call B.T. at 928-7489.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate and is writing in behalf of the Committee Against Racism.)

I CONSIDER THE FALL OF DANANG TO BE A GREAT HUMAN TRAGEDY!



I FEEL IT IS GREATLY DISTURBING FOR ALL MANKIND!



IT HAS CRUELLY TRAPPED HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF REFUGEES WHO TRIED UNTIL THE LAST MOMENT TO ESCAPE...



FORE!



The Plight of the Poor Piano Playing Duck

Viewpoint



Photo by Bob Cooper

Editor's Note: The regular columnist is a bit irregular this week, so we feature instead a piece by Robert Cooper, a good friend of the Quack Kid and quite a ducky fellow himself.

The road was well paved, heat waves visibly bouncing off smooth asphalt. Ninety degree gusts leapt in through the open windows, pranced around the cluttered interior of the old Volvo and quickly exited. The corner of my left eye caught scorched cornstalks waving greetings as we sped by. Jayson dozed in the copilot's seat, visions of ducks and dancing girls revolving inside his skull. He didn't know where we were going yet; neither did I, really.

"Where are we going?" Jayson was critically surveying the landscape through the bug splattered windshield. The sign answered him: Santa Claus Five. Since crossing the state border that morning I had seen the multicolored billboards along the highway at regular intervals. "Have fun at Santa Claus Land, Indiana," they said. West on 150, seventeen miles south on 231, a couple of miles west on 64. Not far from where we were headed. Didn't matter anyway. Whichever direction I took, I was sure we'd ultimately arrive at the right place.

The aging lady sitting within the candy-striped toll booth waited as Jayson and I quacked at each other:

"Jayson, this place is definitely funky."

"Yes, but at two dollars a head? I think our money could be much better spent."

"Well, look at how much we spent to go through New Jersey."

"I really don't think it's necessary. Besides, Santa Claus himself visits New Jersey."

The attendant started getting ugly so we paid up and parked. We sat for a while and prepared ourselves. Slowly the scene took on a benign tinge. I checked the rear view mirror: an immense pair of plaid Bermuda shorts with a pocket instamatic dangling from a belt loop passed behind us. Easy does it, no problems from here on. We picked up our own cameras and entered.

Outside a 10 foot molded Santa beckons bozos inside. Inside we scurry around white shingled walls and down yellow lined bisecting walkways. Cute, carved placards hang everywhere describing meaningless attractions. Polished chrome and glass snack stands at mid-day reflect blinding spears through even the darkest polaroid sunglasses. Children with round, empty eyes enjoy narcotically slow rides while adults beam at the visual merriment.

All these warped impressions were quickly recorded on silver halide crystals. Jayson meanwhile was scanning the map given to us by the zomboid person. "What do you make out of all that," I inquired. "Uh, here's what we'll do," (fingers following road squiggles, map upside down), "First we'll go take the train ride, then we can view actual glass blowing, then there's Santa's workshop, then..." It was all perfectly clear to me.

I went to get a hot dog. Upon my return I found my good friend pointing the old eight zoomer at anything that waddled. "Hey Bob, come over here.

Stand in front of that refreshment stand. Now, slowly walk backward. More, more, back up a little bit more." I backed right into a little girl's soft ice cream cone.

It was a real hot day and the cool white goo sticking to my shirt felt good, but the child was crying violently. A distressed mama suddenly confronted me. "Why can't you... didn't you see... you young people... responsible." I only heard parts of what she said: there was a fly buzzing around my head.

We saw the boxes up the road. Not next. First there was a meeting with an ageless, sexless person disguised in a bear's costume. It's an interesting idea they had there: stuffing animals with humans. We spoke with one of the glass blowers, a seniorette from Santa Claus High. She was looking forward to an exciting freshman year at University of Indiana in the metropolis that is Bloomington. Then there was the filming of conjugal relations with a wooden springed chicken. Our impromptu acting bits seemed to amuse the tourists as much as the hokey exhibits did. Which is probably why they put up with us. Next came the boxes.

An official description of the boxes might read: A three cubic foot area with controlled environment, designed to train animals (particularly fowl) to exhibit certain physical responses to the correct stimulus. They were actually a ghastly sight. Gayly painted wooden modules with signs attached pertaining to the animal's particular trick. A metal cashbox elicited the proper signal from the thud of accumulating quarters. The animals switched on lights, pushed wheelbarrows, rang bells, etc. Each successful performance triggered the release of several grains of feed. If the animal blew it, thus the customer not receiving satisfaction, there was no food given at all.

It was the "piano playing duck" that did it. Jayson and I have both been duck fanciers for quite a while. This affinity is admittedly lacking of reason, although I have a feeling that an exact knowledge of our past life forms might provide an explanation. In any case, seeing this poor helpless spiritual brother imprisoned for the expressed purpose of making wealthy some heartless fools was more than we could stand. On top of this, the triggering mechanism was busted so that the duck was not fed no matter how many times he banged on the stupid piano. All rational possibilities were considered and we finally decided that the best and safest thing we could do was to feed the poor quacker. I returned to the car for a loaf of whole wheat bread.

Coming back I stopped at the broken down gazebo in the courtyard where an all-women band was taking a break between performances. I sought to engage the members in conversation.

"Excuse me. My friend and I have just arrived in this beautiful state and we don't have the slightest idea of where to stay. Would you know of some neat place where we might crash for the evening?" In response the first member looked down at her feet, scratching a jeaned thigh. The flute player mysteriously began rubbing her hands together and the third musician, trying to get closer so as to hear



Photo by Bob Cooper

"Today it's the ducks in those boxes, but tomorrow it will be us!"

my rambling, knocked over her guitar amplifier. It seemed they weren't in much better shape than I was so I traveled on.

Looking on from a distance, I realized that I had tarried too long, for Jayson had already taken matters into his own beak. He had one foot propped against the base of the box, using both of his hands and all of his strength to try and remove the strong metal screen that separated the duck from freedom.

"Don't worry, I'll save you from those barnyard tyrants. They can't treat a fellow member of duckdom like this." He wasn't succeeding very well and our webbed footed friend was rather upset over the whole affair. Standing about 100 yards down the road, a humanoid dressed in mouse attire was observing the incident.

"Cool it Jayson, there's a rodent watching you." What he needed was a cape and a rayon body shirt with a big 'D' printed on it. We started shoving the bread in. We had squeezed half a loaf thru the screen before the authorities got to us.

Gestapo Trial

I have often wondered what a gestapo trial might have been like. "Look, I used to have a pet duck, so I know when they're hungry." Jayson was pleading our case to the big wheel, who in this case was a very big woman. So much so that the counter which she was standing behind stopped her flowing body lines before they reached the widest point.

"How would you like standing in that box on a hot day like this with not even a drop of water?" The hulk just mumbled something incoherent. It seemed to be that the people we were dealing with were actually aliens from a distant quasar who had done well in imitating the mid-western profile but had failed to take the right Berlitz course. Anyway, our defense just didn't make it.

Rejected, Ejected and Escorted

Our day of fun was over. We were rejected, ejected and escorted to the car. As we were preparing to depart it occurred to me that the lack of consciousness was on our part, not theirs. I could see that to people who raise animals, feeding and caring for them from birth and then not shedding a tear on slaughtering day, using excess livestock for such cruel and profitable amusements would not be dismaying.

As we got back on the highway Jayson again became incensed. "Let's go back and rescue those ducks from their evil clutches." He was fingering this monstrous bowie knife. "Today it's the ducks in those boxes, but tomorrow it will be us." I knew he was absolutely correct about that. I just figured that when the day comes, those same friendly quackers would be feeding us whole wheat bread thru the screen.

(The writer is not now, never has been and hopes never to be an SUSB undergraduate.)

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints pages, whether in letters, viewpoints, columns, or cartoons, are those of the writer or artist and do not necessarily represent the views of Statesman or its editorial board.

Housing Suit: Not So Silly

As any tripled freshman will attest to, one of Stony Brook's fine points is its neat, orderly, fully functioning, comfortable and practical dormitories. Everyone knows how bad the conditions here are, that H Quad is not the Sheraton Hotel, and that it is no joy to have two roommates. The Polity Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night that attempts to draw the line as to who may or may not be forced to live three in a room designed for two, and the measure deserves some careful scrutiny.

One of the main thrusts of the motion was to file a legal suit against the University challenging it with arbitrary selection of freshmen to be tripled. The University, the suit will claim, can make no justification for placing the burden of freshmen while leaving the rest of the student body to live luxurious lives with only one roommate.

But the significance of this proposed suit does not lie with the fact that if the students win, it will not only be freshmen who suffer an excess of living companions. The real significance is in the exposure such a suit can bring to Stony Brook for the last thing this University needs is more adverse press in the eyes of the public.

The University claims that there is nothing that can be done about the growing enrollment that forces tripling upon unsuspecting students. Nothing beyond "sorry!" is said to the student who is forced to be tripled. And similarly, nothing is said to the married students who will be forced to move off-campus, something which they cannot afford, or stay on-campus and pay ridiculous rates for the same room they once had, or drop out of school. The University does not consider using the one tool left to its immediate disposal: admit less students.

Of course, as any administrator will attest to, the consequences of implementing this small and obvious weapon are staggering: fewer new students means a smaller fulltime equivalent student calculation which means less state support per student and faculty member . . .

But which is more important? Should we try to squeeze in as many students as possible without regard to comfort with the distant goal of more state aid, or should we say, "Hey, our students aren't happy. Let's do something about it by looking at them first."

This lawsuit may not be as silly an idea as it sounds. Perhaps it will cause a few administrators to review their pie in the sky approach toward education at Stony Brook.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Going to the Dogs

The day after a rainy day at Stony Brook is never a pleasant one. Not for the students who must walk from Tabler Quad through an abyss of muck and mire, not for the faculty members who either fight with a stiff pair of Totes or ruin a pair of new Oxfords, nor for the Maintenance people around the campus who must scrape the mud off the carpets and wash the floors twice. The Post-Rainy Day Blues are especially hard at Stony Brook, because since everybody is so used to contending with the unpleasantness this place has to offer, no one really cares about maintaining the physical beauty — or what ever there is left of it.

Specifically, campus pet owners have fallen down on their responsibilities, and are making every day Post-Rainy Day Blues days. At various strategically located areas, the canine companions of students and others have left souvenirs which radiate unpleasant smells and scream out to all those who pass by, "I don't care about what I do to the place in which I live!"

Hints of dogs' presences are not only found in dormitory closets or lobbies, but in academic buildings, walkways and even in the Stony Brook Union. While it might have seemed funny at the time, it was a sad commentary how no one would clean up a contribution dropped by a friendly pooch who had the urge to go in the middle of the Union lobby. When no one would clean it up, the area was roped off and attracted a crowd of anxious onlookers. Nor was it very funny when another dog mistook, either intentionally or unintentionally, the leg of a main desk customer for a tree.

While dogs are officially prohibited on campus, it is true that they do make life more comfortable in many immeasurable ways. But along with the enjoyment of a canine companion comes a responsibility for seeing that these dogs do not become an inconvenience to those who like to walk without soiling their shoes in a dog's contribution to campus life. The mud is enough!



'OH, WELL—TIME, I SUPPOSE, TO TURN THE WHOLE THING OVER GRACEFULLY TO THE CIVILIANS . . .'

Track: Team Has to Settle for 'Kissing Sister'

By STU SAKS

By the time the fourth hour of Wednesday's track meet approached, the sun had begun to set, the temperature had dropped 10 degrees, and there wasn't a spectator left in the stands. CCNY, one of the teams in the three-way meet with Stony Brook and Wagner College, was in a bus on their way home.

After the 17 track and field events were completed, Stony Brook was left with a 1-0-1 record, having outscored CCNY, 71-48 and tied Wagner.

Patriot coach Jim Smith threw his arms up in disgust after the score was declared official and said, "It's like kissing your sister . . . a goddamn tie."

The meet was Stony Brook's first of the 1975 season, and Smith had planned on coming out of the meet with a 2-0 record. "I expected to win, but I didn't expect [quarter miler Frank] Commander and [high jump and

triple jump man John] Quinn to be injured," Smith said.

Stony Brook showed off their strength in several long distance events, as the Patriots got first place finishes from Bill Bissinger in the mile, Jerry House in the half-mile, and Jeff McKee in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

McKee, a senior, also finished first in the 120-yard high hurdles event. However, he was not satisfied with his time (15.9). "I could run a 15.1," he said. "I'm out of shape." Even after winning the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, he still insisted he was out of shape. "It looks good, but it's not. I'm a little bit embarrassed."

Stony Brook lost points in the short distance sprints and the field events, only taking two first place finishes in each.

The Patriots also had problems in the relay events. They received no points for their third place finish in the

440-yard relay and would have received no points in the mile relay if a CCNY runner had not fallen in the final lap of the race.

"That really helped us," said Smith. "We entered the event knowing that we weren't going to win, hoping something like that would happen."

"Gift From Heaven"

The CCNY slip wasn't the Patriots' only break in the meet. They got a second place finish and a Stony Brook record from Don Trepashko in the high jump. Trepashko, a member of last year's team, hadn't worked out with the team until Tuesday when Smith said, "He came to practice and said 'I'm ready.' It's like a gift from heaven."

The meet went into the final event, the pole vault, with Stony Brook leading by one point. Members from both teams were jumping and running around in an attempt to keep warm. Wagner took a first place finish which moved them into a tie for first place.

Point Scorers

440-YARD RELAY: 1) Wagner (43.5); 2) CCNY (43.7). ONE MILE: 1) Bissinger, Stony Brook (4:29.8); 2) Prestipino, Wagner (4:34); 3) Sentochnik, SB (4:36.9); 4) Ash, CCNY (4:44.9). 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1) Jeff McKee, SB (16.0); 2) Smile, CCNY (16.7); 3) Campbell, CCNY (16.8); 4) Duncan, SB (17.0). 440-YARD: 1) Rohan, Wagner (52.1); 2) Allen, Wagner (52.1); 3) King, CCNY (53.1); 4) Anderson, CCNY (53.6). 100-YARD: 1) Bailey, CCNY (9.6); 2) Cunningham, SB (9.9); 3) Perry, Wagner (9.9); 4) DiQuila, Wagner (10.0). HALF MILE: 1) House, SB (2:00); 2) Bissinger, SB (2:01.8); 3) Carr, CCNY (2:02.5); 4) Valdez, CCNY (2:02.5). 440-YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES: 1) McKee, SB (59.3); 2) Duncan, SB (61.2); 3) Moreno, CCNY (62.2); 4) Epton, CCNY (62.7). 220-YARD: 1) Bailey, CCNY (22.9); 2) Perry, Wagner (23.0); DiQuila (23.0); 4) Cunningham, SB (23.4). THREE-MILE: 1) Perez, Wagner (15:29.8); 2) House, SB (15:32); 3) Sentochnik, SB (15:38); 4) Goldrick, SB (16:06). ONE-MILE RELAY: 1) Wagner (3:32.5); 2) Stony Brook (3:49.1). BROAD JUMP: 1) Smile, CCNY (20-8½); 2) Hancox, Wagner (20-6); 3) Henley, SB (20-2¼). HIGH JUMP: 1) Day, CCNY (6-2); 2) Trepashko, SB (6-2); 3) Smile, CCNY (5-1). SHOT PUT: 1) LoPresti, Wagner (44-0); 2) Borgeson, SB (41-4¼); 3) Vorhels, Wagner (39-3½); 4) Staff, Wagner (39-2¼). HAMMER: 1) LoPresti, Wagner (127-5½); 2) Asdourian, SB (110-10½); 3) Witt, SB (82-1½); 4) Staff, Wagner (81-8½). DISCUS: 1) Borgeson, SB (135-5½); 2) LoPresti, Wagner (121-11); 3) Asdourian, SB (111-2); 4) Piotrowski, Wagner (108-5). JAVELIN: 1) Lewis, CCNY (148-8); 2) LoPresti, Wagner (148-2); 3) Piotrowski, Wagner (146-2); 4) Lawrence, Wagner (140-8). TRIPLE JUMP: 1) Henley, SB (44-11); 2) Smile, CCNY (42-8½); 3) Rohan, Wagner (42-3½); 4) Perry, Wagner (42-0½). POLE VAULT: 1) Ludwig, Wagner (10-6); 2) DeMayor, SB (10-0); 3) Lake, SB (9-6); 4) Pongburn, Wagner (9-6).



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo

HURDLING TO VICTORY: Stony Brook's Jeff McKee competing in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Hockey Club Wins

Story on Page 12

Baseball: The Game Was Over Before the 1st Out

By BRAD EVANS

As funny as it may sound, the Stony Brook baseball team's victory over Dowling College was not as close as the 17-0 score would indicate. Realistically speaking the ballgame was over before the first out was registered, as the Patriots had already totalled 10 runs.

Leading the hitting attack for Stony Brook were Ed Fanelli, Matt Tedesco, and Bob Kurk, driving in two, three and four runs, respectively. Five pitchers combined on the shutout, with freshman Frank DeLeo receiving the victory for his three inning stint. Stony Brook's second victory of the season can truly be called a team victory as all members of the team saw action.

Stronger Oppositions

The Patriots will undoubtedly find stronger teams to play than Dowling, which is in its first year of varsity competition. Coach Rick Smoliak explained Dowling as going through "growing pains," being that "It's hard to adjust from club ball to the varsity level." Freshman John Simonetti said that Dowling played at the level of high school competition.

Although Stony Brook got 14 hits in their blanking of Dowling, the fielding was

spotty, as they committed five fielding errors. Smoliak explained that this was due to the poor field conditions and the cool April air.

Some of the stronger teams Stony Brook will face are Adelphi University and Pace University, which are also

Knickerbocker Conference games.

Smoliak figures Adelphi "as the team to beat." He also sees the recent Georgia trip (see related article on this page) as a big plus, due not only to the rigorous training, but also to team togetherness, that come from being together 10 days.

The Patriots' weekend double header at Binghamton has been cancelled, due to poor playing conditions. Their first home game will be April 8 against New Paltz at 3 p.m.

Game Called on Account of Tornado

By GARY GROSS

"It was a scary experience, and one which most of our players had never encountered before," said assistant baseball coach Ron Bash. Surprisingly, he was talking about Stony Brook's only victory of their recent six game tour of Georgia.

One Win

Stony Brook's one win came at the expense of Hiram College of Ohio whom they defeated 11-2, in a game curtailed to five innings due to a tornado. The game which began at 11 a.m. was ended shortly after 12:21 p.m. when a tornado was sighted 1½ miles from the playing field. With one out and Hiram batting in the bottom of the fifth, the tornado warning sirens began

to go off in the stadium. The two outs needed to make the game official were quickly made.

Five Losses

Stony Brook's five losses came at the hands of Mercer University, 8-7 and 6-2; Lehigh University 7-6; and Georgia Southern University 8-3 and 13-5. Freshman pitcher Chuck Morrow pointed out that Georgia Southern was the sixth best team in the nation and said, "We might have won had a couple of more breaks gone our way. The games would have been much closer if they came in the middle of our season." Bash said, "Georgia Southern plays about 65 games a year and has already played 14 games this season. They send many players on to pro ball."

Bash felt the trip had benefitted the team a great deal. He was surprised by their good fielding and especially by their excellent hitting. "They developed a good feeling of camaraderie during the trip," he said. Jesus Ramirez got credited for Stony Brook's first win of the season in the game against Hiram. Gary McArdle was the hitting star of the trip banging the ball at a .450 clip by going nine for 20.

According to Bash, the only sour note of the trip was the inability of pitcher Bill Schoen to shake off his arm miseries. "We were hoping the warm weather down south would help him, but it didn't seem to work out that way," said Morrow. It is unknown how long Schoen will be sidelined.