

Statesman

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FRIDAY

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Stony Brook, New York

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Statesman photo by Dave Friedman

Southeast Asia Protest

What was billed as a "victory party" to celebrate the recent Communist triumphs in Vietnam and Cambodia drew about 20 students to H Quad Mall last night. A two-headed dummy, representing Cambosia President Lon Nol and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu, was burned in protest over United States policy in Southeast Asia. Meanwhile, speaking over nationwide television, President Gerald Ford asked Congress for almost \$1 billion in aid for South Vietnam and the right to use U.S. troops to evacuate Americans from the country.

Campus Dental Care Clinic Criticized by Student Study

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU

"The [Stony Brook] Dental Care Center has failed to live up to many of its objectives," according to an uncompleted report prepared by Stony Brook students enrolled in an independent studies course, CCS 339. The report studied the attempts of the Stony Brook School of Dentistry to "achieve the stated goals of the Health Science Center."

"The center was originally proposed because of the need to expose dental students to clinical experiences," cited the report. However, "eligibility for the services offered in the center depends upon a prospective patient's 'relevancy' to the programs of the dental school... It [the program] is limited to certain types of cases — those related to the school curriculum or the interests of the faculty members."

The report received its information from a second report prepared by the University Hospital Research Group, a nonofficial group of students, which was titled "Plans for the University Hospital at Stony Brook: Analysis and Criticism." In this report it states that the dental clinic (and the entire hospital) is committed to the "dual purpose of teaching and patient care." It states that there is a "basic conflict" in attempting to satisfy teaching and research goals and patient care simultaneously.

"The prime goal of any school is to train students in their profession for which the school is intended," said assistant Dean for Clinical Programs in

the Dental School Mortimer L. Shakun. "Our prime function is to train highly qualified dentists."

Shakun claims that the clinic "discourages no one" and that patients are selected "to meet the requirements of the teaching program only because the students have had very limited clinical experience and at this time can only treat relatively simple cases." Shakun said that the clinic has been open for two years and that the most experienced dental students are only in their second year. "We have a certain amount of manpower and we can only treat a certain number of patients in any given time interval. We just have to be sure that they meet student capabilities," said Shakun.

As a result of the training process, he continued, "there is an element of patient care. It becomes incumbent on the school in the training process to provide the highest quality of dental care to the people that are treated. If we accept a patient here we expect to take care of all the dental needs of the patient."

Shakun said that a patient will be denied dental care only if "the case is just too complicated for a student to do." He added that there is "only a limited faculty practice."

The Health Sciences Annual Report 1973-1974 states that the dental clinic includes "... 70 modern dental operatories/chairs and is designed to provide the entire spectrum of dental care to patients (with the exception of major oral surgery that might require

(Continued on page 5)

Polity Judiciary Tries Student on Drug Charge

By JAYSON WECHTER

The Polity Judiciary, a body composed entirely of students, last night acquitted a Stony Brook junior charged with possession of marijuana in violation of University Rules and Regulations.

The decision is expected to prompt other students facing University disciplinary charges to bring their cases before the Judiciary, which before last night had not tried such a case in four years.

Composed of ten undergraduates elected by the student body each Spring, the Judiciary can have jurisdiction over cases involving the University Rules and Regulations, which are listed in the student life handbook, "Across 25A."

Infractions covered by these regulations include possession of drugs or firearms, petty theft or illegal entry, minor assault, and violation of the rules of public order.

Students charged with violations of those regulations may choose between an administrative hearing or a hearing before the Polity Judiciary.

The case last night involved an incident last December when Security Officers Herbert During and Maurice Monett allegedly saw marijuana plants in a room in Langmuir College while on patrol. The two students registered for that room were charged with possession of marijuana under the University Rules and Regulations, although no criminal charges have been filed. The maximum penalty for this charge is one year's probation, although charges against one of the students were later dropped by the University.

The Judiciary, according to its chairman, Dov Treiman, acquitted the remaining defendant because the University "could not prove possession beyond a reasonable doubt. There was no direct evidence that either student in the room owned the plants."

Treiman, formerly the Judiciary Secretary, was elected last night to fill the post vacated by Chairman Carlos Almenar, who resigned this past week because of objections to the proposed Polity Constitution.

The decision to acquit was reached after questioning and cross-examination of witnesses by Prosecutor Norman Berhannen, the University disciplinary officer, and Stan Wasserman, a friend of the defendant who acted as defense counsel.

At various times during the hearing legal advice was supplied by Dr. Albert Treiman, the Judiciary chairman's father and a trial lawyer from Plainview, who has acted as legal consultant to the Judiciary since last November.

According to Almenar, the Judiciary has not heard similar cases in the recent past because "one year they decided not to hear such cases, and to the best of my knowledge, the following years no cases were brought before it." Almenar believes that the Administration has discouraged students from bringing their cases to the Judiciary, chiefly for administrative reasons.

"If there's a [Judiciary] hearing, it involves a lot of administrative work," he stated. "The Security officers involved have to be paid overtime to be present, paperwork has to be done, etc." Almenar acknowledged that concern over the outcome — a

fear that the Judiciary might acquit students, could also be a factor, although he believes the major reason is administrative.

Berhannen, who conducts the Administrative Hearings for the University, could not be reached for comment.

Treiman lauds the choice of a Judiciary hearing as opposed to an Administrative one, and expects more cases of this nature coming to the Judiciary. "The whole theory of a judicial trial as opposed to an administrative hearing comes down from the Magna Carta concept of trial by peers," he said. "Obviously no administrator is a student's peer... After this acquittal, I'd be very surprised if we didn't get more cases like this."



Statesman photo by Gregg Solomon
DEFENSE COUNSEL STAN WASSERMAN (left) and the members of the Polity Judiciary (center) at last night's disciplinary hearing.

News Briefs

New Soviet Trade Bill?

Treasury Secretary William Simon expressed hope Thursday that the Ford administration will present new proposals to Congress to remove restrictions on U.S.-Soviet trade.

Simon's remarks were for the opening of a meeting of the Joint U.S.-Soviet Commercial Commission. The text was distributed as Simon sat down with Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev. Last year, Congress tied granting most favored nation status to the Soviet Union to liberalization of emigration policies, which the Kremlin rejected.

No Aid to Vietnam

A 57 to 29 percent majority of the American people are opposed to further aid to Vietnam and Cambodia even to avoid a bloodbath in those two nations, the Harris poll said yesterday. The remainder were not sure.

Those polled also were asked whether they favored limited wars to keep commitments to friends and allies. The response was affirmative by a narrow 40 to 43 percent, with 13 percent not sure.

"The public," the Harris survey concluded, "still recognizes the obligation of this country to stand by its allies, even if it means fighting limited wars where chances of victory are slim. Obviously, most people believe that the U.S. must be selective as to where it commits U.S. manpower and aid in the future."

Increased Integration by Fall

State Education Commissioner Ewald Nyquist said yesterday he is confident that state-ordered integration plans will be implemented next fall in at least some of five school districts which have been engaged in a lengthy conflict with the state on segregation. Nyquist told a news conference that he is still optimistic about meeting the fall target date for all five districts — Buffalo, Utica, Newburgh, Mount Vernon and Lackawanna. He said his staff is visiting or has visited four of the districts and has been discussing alternatives to busing with school superintendents and school board members.

Nyquist noted that recent changes in integration policy by the state Board of Regents has de-emphasized the use of busing in favor of other tools for ending segregation. However, he declared that some busing will be required in districts where there are "severe concentrations" of whites and blacks in different areas. Last January, Nyquist issued orders for the five districts to show cause in February why state-ordered integration plans should not be imposed next fall.

Force America to Save Energy

A bill giving federal and state officials broad powers to force Americans to save energy headed yesterday for final Senate approval over Republican opposition. The measure also would grant the President standby authority to ration gasoline if foreign countries again curtail oil shipments to the United States. Senator Paul Fannin, (R-Arizona) planned a final effort to eliminate the mandatory-conservation provisions from the bill.

Under those provisions, the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) would establish regulations designed to cut energy consumption by about 4 percent over the next 12 months. This would be equivalent to saving an estimated 800,000 barrels of oil a day. Under the bill, the states would use the FEA regulations as the basis for energy-conservation programs tailored to fit their special requirements.

Another Attica Investigation

Lawyers asked judges in two courtrooms yesterday to investigate charges that the state is ignoring crimes allegedly committed by police during the 1971 Attica prison revolt while proceeding to prosecute former Attica prisoners. The legal moves stemmed from allegations made earlier this week by Malcolm Bell, a former assistant attorney general who had been handling much of the Attica grand jury proceedings. Bell said he resigned because Anthony Simonetti, the chief Attica prosecutor, was keeping evidence from the grand jury that would tend to incriminate some police officers.

During the five-day rebellion, 43 men were killed, 39 of them on the final day when state troopers stormed a rebel-held section of the prison and put down the uprising. In the years since then, former Attica prisoners have charged that police and guards fired indiscriminately, deliberately shot certain prisoners, and brutally beat many of the inmates after the rebellion was ended.

(Compiled from Associated Press releases by Lisa Berger.)

Correction

In Wednesday's Statesman interview with former Congressman Angelo Roncallo, a word was accidentally left out of the introduction. The corrected part of the sentence should have read: "for actions he *allegedly* committed while Town of Oyster Bay Republican Leader." Statesman regrets the error.

Ford Asks Millions for Vietnam And Right to Use U.S. Troops

By BARRY SCHWEID

Washington (AP)—President Gerald Ford asked Congress Thursday night for nearly \$1 billion in emergency military and economic aid for South Vietnam and for clear authority to use U.S. military

forces to evacuate Americans and endangered South Vietnamese, if necessary.

Members of Congress, however, reacted strongly against Ford's military aid request. Ford, in his "State of the World" address, did not renew his \$222 million aid request for Cambodia.

Administration officials told newsmen Cambodia probably would fall in the next few days and there was no point in asking for funds now.

Ford called for Congress to provide without delay \$722 million in additional military hardware for Saigon and requested an initial \$250 million in economic and humanitarian assistance.

The humanitarian aid, he said, will "ease the misery and pain of the monumental human crisis which has befallen the people of Vietnam."

His request for additional military aid was greeted with absolute silence. A few longtime opponents of U.S. action in South Vietnam, such as Representative Bella Abzug (D-New York) shook their heads in a disapproving manner.

Ford's hour-long address was interrupted just 12 times for applause, mostly by Republicans and most of it in the last 10 minutes when the President warned against destruction of the nation's intelligence-gathering system and called for a continued strong national defense.

Ford declared in his speech that federal laws should be revised to permit U.S. forces to help evacuate South Vietnamese.

Administration officials said up to 200,000 South Vietnamese might be pulled out along with 6,000 Americans.



PRESIDENT GERALD FORD

CSEA Postpones Its Job Action To Show "Good Faith" to State

Albany (AP)—The board of directors of the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) voted yesterday to call off a planned "work-to-rule" job action against the state, a CSEA official said.

The decision was made as a "show of good faith" in fact-finding now under way in a bid to settle a contract dispute between the giant public employe union and the state, the union spokesman said.

The "work-to-rule" action, which had been scheduled to begin Monday, would have meant that employes work

strictly according to written rules. The CSEA said that such action would undoubtedly have slowed down the work pace in many state offices.

Fact-Finding Panel

A three-man fact-finding panel, which began taking testimony in the contract dispute last week, is scheduled to resume its hearings Saturday.

The CSEA has pledged to stage a strike April 29 if no new contract agreement is reached by then. The union is seeking a 15½ percent pay raise for most of the 147,000 state workers it represents, while the state has

offered a \$250 bonus in lieu of raises and a deferment of payment of salary increments until the end of July.

Grievance procedures, health insurance improvements and a union demand for an agency shop are also under review by the fact-finding panel. An agency shop would allow the union to collect the equivalent of union dues from non-members as a representation fee at the bargaining table.

The issues are being negotiated under a wage reopener clause which is retroactive to April 1.

Supermarket Price Comparison

DELICATESSEN PRICE COMPARISON

Compiled by NEIL BERGER and JEANNE FLAHERTY of SBPIRG on April 9, 1975

Delicatessen Items	Knosh	Lorber's Deli	Country Deli	Landmark Deli	Setauket Deli
milk (1 qt.)	\$.47	\$.46	\$.40	\$.43	\$.43
Dannon Yogurt (8 oz.)	.45	.40	.39	.43	.39
Coke (8-12 oz. cans)	2.64	2.15[]	2.09	2.79	2.99
Ronzoni Spaghetti No. 9	.69	.64	.69	.69	.69
Ronzoni Ziti No. 2	.69	.69	.69	.69	.79
Nestles Quik (8 oz.)	.98	1.89	.79	.83	.49
Heinz Ketchup (14 oz.)	.67	.68†	.69	—	.79
Orange Juice (1 qt.)	.49	.65*	.51	.55	.55
Wise Potato Chips (4½ oz.)	.49	.49	.49	—	.49
Skippy Creamy Peanut Butter (12 oz.)	.95	.85	.89	.89	.89
Wheaties (8 oz. box)	.63	.47	.55	.55	.49
Hellmann's Mayonnaise (8 oz.)	.71	1.09+	.69	.69	.79
Schaefer Beer (6-12 oz. cans)	1.99	2.15**	2.01**	2.10**	2.29**
Campbells Chicken w/rice soup	.31	.29	.29	—	.29

— Item not available

[] Price for 6-12 oz. cans of Coke

† 20 oz. size of Heinz Ketchup

* 1 qt. bottle of orange juice. All the rest are 1 qt. containers

+ 16 oz. size of Hellmann's Mayonnaise

** Price includes tax

This week we decided to compare the prices of a bunch of items from five delicatessens in the area, including the Knosh.

Note that some items we looked for were not found in one store. Whenever possible an alternate item was used. This can be explained by the fact that a typical delicatessen is limited in the number of items available.

Fire, Smoke Sweep Through Library Basement

By DAVID GILMAN

Fire originating in the machine room of the Library's eastern elevator swept through portions of the basement Wednesday night, injuring two firemen who had attempted to quench the flames.

Firemen present attributed the cause of the fire to the overheating of oil in the elevator's hydraulic system, and to the concomitant lack of ventilation in that system, which would be necessary to cool the elevator's mechanism located in the basement.

According to junior Kevin Noonan, who was in the library at the time the fire started, "The alarm went off at about 9:15 p.m. I called up to find out what happened, and we started moving out right away, and Security was there when we got out. The Fire Department did not get there until 9:30 p.m."

Evacuation

A security agent who wished to remain anonymous said that security officers pervaded the library as far as the third floor, in their attempt to evacuate the building, and entered the remaining two floors to expedite the evacuation process. Students, regarding the alarm as a mere procedural drill, vacated the library without their books or coats, thinking that they would return soon to their studies. Security did not let any student re-enter the building until about 11 p.m.

Firemen, equipped with fans and blowers, proceeded to direct the smoke to the west side of the library, to provide them with clear visibility needed for fighting the flames. Although the blazes were confined to the east side of the building, fans directed the smoke towards the west side of the library and smoke

was swept up the elevator shaft into the reserve room. However, no damage was done to the books.

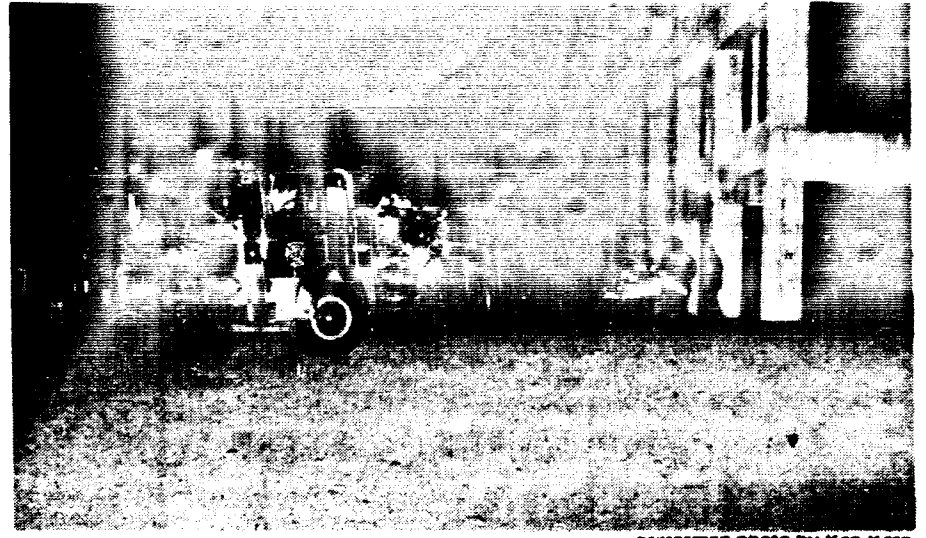
When the flames expired at about 10:15 p.m., firemen concentrated their efforts on clearing the smoke from areas in which they may have incurred damage to library volumes. By this time, one fireman had been burned by the flames, and one had suffered a cut arm. Both were rushed to Mather General Hospital.

"About 50 Volunteers"

According to Stony Brook Rescue Squad member Bob Baily, the alarm attracted "about 50 volunteers, about half from the rescue squads of Setauket and Stony Brook." Furthermore, Baily claimed that additional help, if needed, was available in the form of "30 more volunteers and two trucks waiting at the main Stony Brook Fire House by the Post Office."

Assistant Director for Public Services Donald Cook observed yesterday, in retrospect, that "the elevators here are just no damn good." Cook claimed that the University has made repeated requests that the elevators be fixed, but that "there are feeble attempts made on the part of the State to improve the situation." Cook cited one case where a graduate student stepped off the elevator at his destined floor, and subsequently noticed that the elevator fell down the shaft to the basement. The case was reported, but no investigation ensued, said Cook.

He could not estimate the extent and cost of damage in the basement. (This report was written with the aid of information collected by Lisa Berger, Michael Durand and Rachael Kornblau.)



FIREMEN FROM THE STONY BROOK RESCUE SQUAD prepare to enter the library last night after a fire broke out in the basement.

Emigre from Soviet Union Speaks at Campus Meeting

By RICHARD KORN

At the age of seven, Ellen Tomshe's classmates made fun of her because she had a "Jewish nose." When she brought matzoh to school she was told that she was eating Christian blood and was ridiculed for it.

Tomshe is an emigre from the Soviet Union and was a guest speaker last night in the Lecture Center at a meeting to support Soviet Jewry.

Tomshe, a native of the city of Vilna,

which is in the province of Lithuania, explained the problems of being a Jew in Soviet Russia.

"At [the age of] 13," she said, "my mother had to pick me up from school each day [because of the discrimination against her]." She said that she was afraid to go by herself.

"A Jew is not allowed to enter the science, mathematics, and electricity fields because of his religion," she said.

After applying to the Kremlin for 14 years, Tomshe's family was finally granted visas and they arrived in Israel in 1969, shortly after the Six Day War. Tomshe said that she thought that the granting of the visas was due to her arrest in 1966. Tomshe said that she was never told why she was arrested.

As the only Jewish faculty member on a staff of about 800 at Vilna University in 1966, Tomshe and two of her friends decided to see a famous Israeli singer who was performing in Russia. "To me she meant the symbol of Israel, the symbol of life." The Russian Secret Police (KGB) arrested her on the spot and sent her to jail for 95 days.

Her parents, who are both doctors, also suffered for her "crime," for they were fired from their jobs the following day, she said. "To me, the story of what it means to be a Jew never ends."

ENACT Students Plan for Spring at SB; Landscape Altered by Trees and Flowers

By SANDI BROOKS

Inspired by the challenge of Stony Brook's landscape, ENACT is sponsoring its second annual "Operation Green Thumb" in an effort to bring spring to Stony Brook.

Operation Green Thumb is divided into two sessions or plantings. The first planting took place yesterday afternoon in front of the Stony Brook Union, and the second one will take place on April 16 in the vicinity of Kelly Quad.

According to ENACT Chairwoman Maria Schneider, over 25 students, with the help of tools borrowed from the Physical Plant, covered the ground around the Union with pussy willows, herbs, pansies, and dogwoods.

Schneider said that although most of the planters are ENACT members, some students with time between classes will plant a tree and then help themselves to the wine, crackers and cookies ENACT

offers to those who help plant.

According to Schneider, "Operation Green Thumb" is moving next week to an area near Kelly Quad which she calls "Little Stony Brook." "The area is all very natural, with a small stream running through it. There's no construction but it does need some cleaning up," Schneider said. "We want to make it look like a park."

Since September, ENACT has been recycling aluminum cans and newspapers. However, according to former Executive

Director Robert Von Hasseln, the demand for both items has changed considerably. "We have greatly expanded the recycling of aluminum cans," he said, "but we've had to cut down on the newspapers because the market for recycled newspaper has fallen tremendously."

Operation Green Thumb hopes to expand its landscaping next year to the Quads. "G and H Quads are really barren, they don't even have grass," Schneider said.



STUDENTS DIG HOLES for plants in front of the Stony Brook Union.

A New Experience for the Judiciary

It wasn't exactly Perry Mason, but it was a trial.

With the prosecution seated on the right and the defense on the left, the Polity Judiciary last night heard testimony, listened to cross-examination and summations, and sifted through verbal and written evidence to determine the guilt or innocence of a Stony Brook student charged with possession of marijuana.

Despite the frequent awkwardness of the proceedings, explainable by the fact the the Judiciary has not held such a hearing in four years, room 236 of the Union held an air of utter seriousness. You could see it in the faces of the two campus Security Officers present as witnesses, in the faces of the defendants and their friends, in the faces of the Judiciary members themselves.

Courtroom Drama

As an audience of well-wishers and interested observers looked on, the prosecutor and the defense counsel, both new to their roles, re-enacted the real-life courtroom drama of

questioning witnesses, making statements, and attempting to prove the guilt or innocence of the defendant. When it was over, the Judiciary recessed to decide the matter, with an acquittal coming a short time later.

New Experience

While this sort of trial is a new experience for the Judiciary, deciding judicial questions is not. As the judicial branch of student government, they routinely decide constitutional questions, resolve disputes involving the Senate, Council, and any of their committees. They also have jurisdiction in controversial areas, and in cases involving University Rules and Regulations. The Polity Judiciary might be called upon to enjoin a Polity election, or to arbitrate a dispute between a college legislature and members of the college, or to rule on a piece of legislation approved by the Polity Senate or Council. It acts as the final arbiter in constitutional questions, and can determine if an action of student government is illegal.

Meeting once every two weeks, the Judiciary handles approximately six or seven cases a semester, according to Judiciary member Roxanne Ross. "Most of these have been Polity cases, in terms of conflicts within Polity," she said.

Last term the Judiciary judged an appropriation of money by the Council to the Women's Center to have been illegal, because the Council acted as another body which does allocate such monies, but without that body's authority. This term the Judiciary granted \$99 in additional Polity funds to Mount College, which claimed that it had a greater number of residents than the Polity treasurer had noted, and was therefore entitled to more money. Polity appropriates money to the residential colleges on the basis of full-time undergraduate residents.

Members of the Judiciary obtain their office by running in the annual Polity elections held in the Spring. The ten positions are filled by the ten candidates receiving the most votes.

—Jayson Wechter

Constitutional Election

Thursday, April 17

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.

ATTENTION:

Department Chairmen
Workshop Directors
Seminar Directors
Dorm Groups

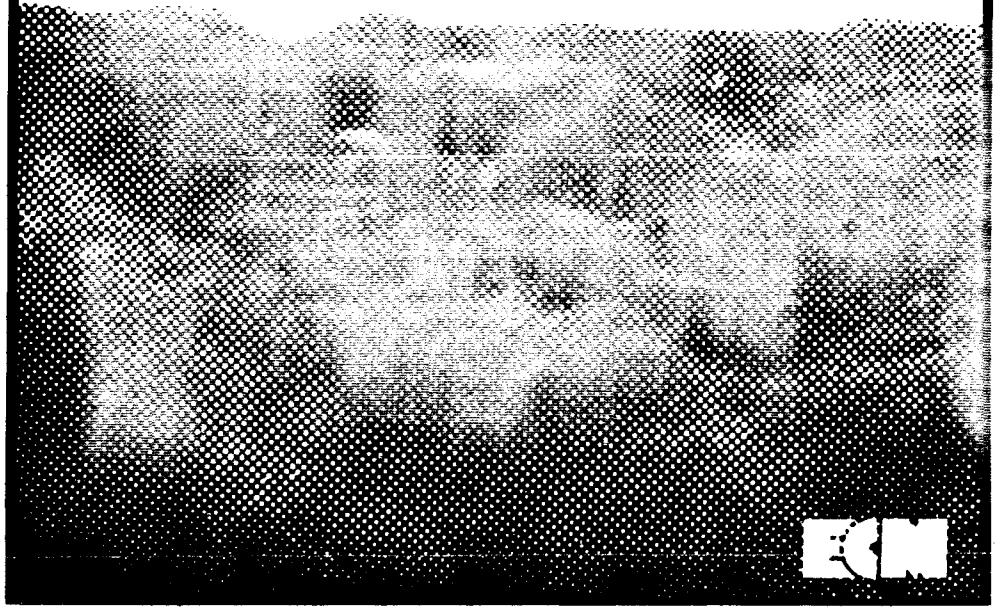
The Dining Car 1890 offers you this menu for a Monday thru Friday group of more than 30 for only \$8.90 each (including gratuities).

Salad or Soup Glass of Wine
Vegetable and Popover

ENTREE (Choose One)

- Chicken Kiev
- Seafood Imperial
- Beef Bourguignonne
- Sole
- Sole Veronique
- Bav Scallops
- Shell Steak
- Fried Seafood Platter
- Crepe Florentine
- Veal Cordon Bleu

DAVE LIEBMAN "LOOKOUT FARM"



APPEARANCE- April 12 9 PM Union Ballroom

Watch for their new album "DRUM ODE" soon to be released on ECM.



HAMLET (DISCOUNT) LIQUORS

No Lower Price Anywhere

Weekend Specials

GERMAN MAY WINE 1.39 5th
ITALIAN LAMBRUSCO 1.39 5th
SPANISH CLARET 1.29 5th

**OPEN FRI. & SAT.
'TILL 10 PM**

**Chilled wines at
no extra charge.**

Closest Liquor Store to Campus

ONE BLOCK EAST OF NICOLLS ROAD ON ROUTE 25A

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UGB CALENDAR

Fri., April 11	Sat., April 12	Sun., April 13	Mon., April 14	Tues., April 15
<p>OPEN POTTERY WORKSHOPS - 1:30-3:00 p.m., Craft Shop, Lower Level, Room 052.</p> <p>KUKU RYKU IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE LABORATORY - 8:00 p.m., Union Auditorium. A classical performance GOING HOME, based on the myth of Electra, with original selections included.</p> <p>WUSB HIGHLIGHT - 8:30 p.m. - STONY BROOK CONCERT SERIES - with another taped broadcast of Stony Brook Concerts.</p> <p>MOOD - 9:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom featuring live music from BOSTON CHARLEY. Beer - 25 cents per glass.</p>	<p>RAINY NIGHT HOUSE open 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. with breakfast-brunch specials.</p> <p>RAINY NIGHT HOUSE - Movie Marathon from 8:00 p.m.-4:30 a.m. Featured flicks: 8:15 - <i>Andromeda Strain</i> 10:30 - <i>List of Adrian Messenger</i> 12:15 - <i>Sometimes A Great Notion</i> 2:15 - <i>Ground Star Conspiracy</i></p> <p>SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL - 9:00 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Lookout Farm with Dave Liebman. Tickets on sale at Ticket Office (6-3646) and available at door. Students: \$1.00; Others: \$2.50.</p>	<p>BUFFETERIA BRUNCH - 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.</p> <p>WUSB HIGHLIGHT - 3:30 p.m. - RAGGAE - the master of reggae, Lister Hewan-Lowe, is your host for a Sunday afternoon.</p> <p>BOWLING SPECIAL from 11:00 a.m.-midnight - any student can bowl one game absolutely FREE upon presentation of a validated ID card. Lower Level of Stony Brook Union.</p>	<p>ART GALLERY HOURS 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - On Display Paintings and Prints of Mavis Pusey</p> <p>RAINY DAY CRAFTS - 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Union Main Lounge. Everyone is welcome to learn and take part in making multi-colored sand layers in bottles.</p> <p>WUSB HIGHLIGHT - 8:00 p.m. - BRIDGE TO NOWHERE - Hear radio theatre, written, presented and performed by Stony Brook students.</p> <p>RAINY NIGHT HOUSE - open 8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. with Bugs Bunny & Road Runner cartoons, movie shorts, food and refreshments.</p>	<p>TWYLA THARP DANCE COMPANY presents a Lecture/ Demonstration at 1:00 p.m. in Gymnasium. A Master Class will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sign up in Union Room 266. Free to all students; Others: \$1.50 (at door).</p> <p>TUESDAY FLICKS presents DR. STRANGELOVE, Stanley Kubrick's black comedy about the end of the world. In Union Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>WUSB HIGHLIGHT - 11:30 p.m. - <i>Victory Through Vegetables</i> - Host Brokley Spears is your host for late night music and entertainment.</p>
	<p>RAINY NIGHT HOUSE OPEN 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. WITH BREAKFAST - BRUNCH SPECIALS</p>			

Crime Roundup

Compiled by JODI O. KATZ

April 1

A public address system and a tape deck were removed from room 144 of South Campus F.

A coin box containing \$26.55 was removed from a room in the Library.

A tape deck valued at \$100 was removed from room 125 of the Social Sciences Building.

\$316 worth of property was stolen from a room in Whitman. The missing property included a Panasonic tape deck, a turntable, one Sears cassette microphone and \$16 in cash.

A three-seat orange couch was removed from the second floor lounge area of the IRC Building. The couch was valued at \$200 and it was state property. The couch was later recovered.

April 2

Fourteen vehicles were towed away from various spots on campus.

A Selectric typewriter valued at \$350 was stolen from the James College mailroom.

Assorted articles valued at \$575 were removed from a locked room in Benedict. The property was removed by unknown persons during vacation.

The complainant reported that unknown persons walked on his vehicle while it was parked in Y-Lot. There were scratches on the vehicle.

April 3

Seven vehicles were towed away from various spots on campus. Four of those vehicles have already been released to their owners.

A wallet containing cash, a check, and a student ID were removed from a room in James College.

April 5

Twelve vehicles were towed away from various spots on campus. Eight of those vehicles have already been released to their owners.

A student reported that his vehicle was hit by an unknown vehicle while it was parked on the service road of Stage XII. The complainant's vehicle suffered minor damage.

April 6

A student reported that there were several males on the roof of Hendrix College that were throwing firecrackers at the ducks in Roth Pond. The subjects were gone by the time Security arrived.

April 7

Unknown persons broke into two pinball machines which were located in the basement of Douglass College. The damage to the machines is estimated at \$120.

April 8

A student in Dreiser reported that her door lock had been tampered with. This matter has been referred to investigators.

Twelve vehicles were towed away from various spots on campus. Five of those vehicles have already been released to their owners.

A 1966 green Volkswagen was stolen from the loop road in front of Kelly Quad. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified.

A complainant reported that his vehicle had the two front tires removed and replaced by two old tires while the vehicle was parked in South P-lot.

April 9

Fourteen vehicles were towed away from various spots on campus. Four of those vehicles have already been released to their owners.

A student from Cardozo College reported that his 1964 white Volkswagen was stolen. This matter is under investigation.

Several female complainants from Longmuir College reported that they had been receiving harassing telephone calls. This matter has been referred to investigators.

April 10

A student from O'Neill College was arrested for the possession of a controlled substance. This matter is under investigation.

A student from Whitman College reported that his 1963 red Volkswagen was stolen. Suffolk County Police were notified. This matter is under investigation.

Eighteen vehicles were towed away from various spots on campus. Five of those vehicles have already been released to their owners.

TOTAL KNOWN APPROXIMATE VALUE OF PROPERTY STOLEN OR DAMAGED DURING THIS PERIOD: \$1,487.50.

Report on Dental Care Center Is Cited 'Sophomoric' by Dean

(Continued from page 1)

hospitalization for the patient)." The center also contains a radiology area and an oral surgery area.

According to Shakun, the center is currently operating at 20 percent less than its maximum efficiency as a result of a shortage of dental students. All equipment the center has "is out here on the floor. Nothing is in storage." Shakun added that as the student body at the dental school increases, the operating efficiency of the school will also increase.

A memorandum which members of the University Hospital Research Project sent to the Director of the Health Science Center, J. Howard Oaks in April 1974 requested "that community be represented in the planning process [of the entire Health Science Center]." According to Kenneth Brody, one of the writers of the Dental Clinic report, Oaks did not respond to the memorandum yet. Although the HSC is funded by state taxes, "at present there is no consumer input and it's not clear that there will be any in the future," said Brody. The decision of the power of the board (if one is instituted) will also be in question. "According to the Dean of Allied Health Professions Edmund J. McTernan "there hasn't been time to develop mechanism for community input" but he's "absolutely sure" that the community will be involved in the planning of the HSC in the future.

The University Hospital Research report states that "Patients from all socio-economic levels will be accepted" for care. The report on the Dental Clinic states that Shakun hopes that the services provided by the Dental Clinic will reach lower income people. However, the Hospital report cites that the HSC is located in an upper-middle class area and that there has been no provisions made for transportation from the poorer communities to the center. "If there's no public transportation then we have none," said Shakun.

The University Hospital Research report states that, "Provisions for minority recruiting are minimal. There are no significant numbers of third world people and women, students and faculty within the HSC. . . . Furthermore, there needs to be planning of the broader issues of housing, transportation, and schooling for the minority people hired for these positions." McTernan said that the HSC has an office of Equal Opportunity and an Assistant to the President for Minority Affairs and that "a very high priority" is given to recruiting minority students.

McTernan said that "the problems the hospital will face are very complicated." The University Hospital Research report states that "the University Hospital will be part of the



Statesman photo by M. Mitten

THE DENTAL CLINIC has come under recent attack by students.

three-building complex of the Health Science Center, which will train students in nursing, dentistry, medicine, the allied health professions and social welfare." According to McTernan "no hospital director has been appointed yet" as the state salary scale is "not competitive" with salaries normally received by those in the medical field. In addition, the lack of funding has delayed the construction of the hospital. "The delays have been disastrous," said McTernan. The hospital, originally set to open in 1975, will not open until 1979-80.

The University Hospital Research report concludes that "The HSC started out with refreshing goals and promises, and then, when confronted with the reality of political pressures, slowly drifted toward conventionality. . . . That a \$285 million structure will actually emerge from the present chaos, and then in a similar atmosphere attempt to treat sick people is appalling."

McTernan termed the report "sophomoric." "It was fairly infantile and unrealistic. It had inadequate information, it failed to get the facts right, it had a tendency to jump to conclusions which tended to be sensationalist," and, he added, "it criticized [the HSC] without making positive suggestions."

Sewage Line Breaks Water Is Shut Off

Five campus buildings were without water yesterday and students were asked to avoid using toilets, showers, and laundry facilities after a sewage main pipe leading from the campus to Port Jefferson broke early in the morning.

According to University spokesman Dave Woods, "the break was discovered sometime after daylight near the Village of Poquott, and this morning we realized that we couldn't repair it without doing some digging."

Water at the pumping station was shut off and "acting on the advice of the [Suffolk] County and the Environmental Control Agency, water going to the Administration Building, the Graduate Biology Building, the Graduate Physics Building, the new Mathematics Building, and the Library was completely shut off from noon to 2:30

p.m.," Woods said. "These buildings use the most water out of all those on campus, he said.

"It [the breakage] could have been very serious if not repaired quickly," Woods added.

Yesterday morning, flyers were sent out to the dormitories and requested students to try to avoid using all water facilities, "in order to avoid the very real possibility of water line back-ups."

Men from the Physical Plant started repair work on the line, technically called an outfall main, around 10 a.m. The Environmental Protection Agency was there to advise the operation. Woods said that the line was completely repaired by 2:30 p.m.

Woods added that rumors stating that the water was contaminated yesterday were completely untrue.

WUSB 820

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

3:00 p.m.—CLASSICAL MUSIC with Michael Battiston

5:15—GRAPEVINE

5:30—ISRAELI MAGAZINE.

6:00—NEWS—Debra Rubin

6:30—OPTIONS—This week TV, the national babysitter, is explored.

7:30—SOMETHING SPECIAL—Producer David Rosenberg presents David Bowie

8:30—STONY BROOK CONCERT—Janis Ian and Hedy West

10:30—HIGHWAY 82 APPROXIMATELY with Nicholas Johnson

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

9:00 a.m.—POLYPHONIC DIMENSIONS OF MY MIND with Kirk Ward

12:00 p.m.—JAZZ with Eric Asmundson

2:30—ROCK ON SATURDAY with Rafael Landau

5:30—INTERFACE with Lou Smith

6:00—BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE

6:30—PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL

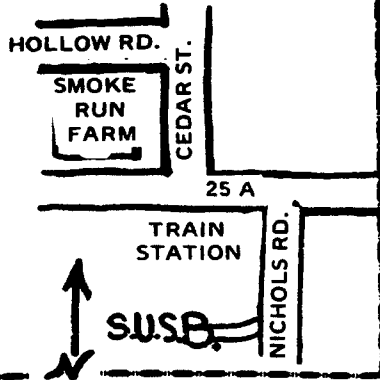
7:00—DISCO SOUNDS

10:30—THE HOLY ROMAN ORGY with the Lady in Red

Don't miss the 6th annual
Stony Brook University Intercollegiate
HORSE SHOW

Walk or drive
over to
**SMOKE RUN
FARM**

Sun., April 13
Starts at 8:30
AM



Registration confirmation programs which were scheduled for mailing to students in March are being sent out this week.

Because of the mailing delay the deadline for reporting discrepancies to the Office of Records has been changed from April 11 to April 18.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for the temporary position of
CED
Student Government Secretary
For full information:
Call Elise diDonato
246-3435.

Is your washing machine giving you the washday blues?

Call the
**POLITY
HOT-
LINE!**

246-4000

Monday-Friday
24 Hours a Day



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.

Paintings by:

C.K.f
(Artistic pen name of Sri Chinmoy)

Showings:

Jharna-Kala Gallery
154 Wooster St. N.Y.C.
April 1-April 28

For further information:

P.O. Box 32433
Jamaica, N.Y. 11431
(212) 523-3471

A Complete Set of WHO Albums
Plus: Their SOLO Albums
Enter MCA's MOON-SHOT CONTEST

2 Top Runners-up receive:
Original TOMMY Album
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. Simple 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!

FSA SERVICE COMPLAINT LINE

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- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| UNION AMUSEMENT MACHINES | BOOKSTORE |
| LAUNDRY MACHINES | POST OFFICE |
| VENDING MACHINES | BARBER SHOP |
| CHECK CASHING | FOOD SERVICE |
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**24 HOUR SERVICE
STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 7TH**

For refunds, or complaints in person —
Room 266, Stony Brook Union
Monday thru Friday, 9 AM — 5 PM



**UGB
presents:**

**“Saturday Night
Special”**

**LOOKOUT FARM
with
DAVE LIEBMAN**

**Saturday, April 12
9:00 p.m. Union Ballroom**

**Tickets at Door
Students \$1.00 Others \$2.50**

**\$50 Prize for the
ENACT ECO CONTEST**

***50 prize for Best Entry of 4 Categories.**

- ★ Cartoons
- ★ Graphic Art
- ★ Photography
- ★ Creative Writing

Have your entries into the ENACT office
(Union 248) by April 30 or call 6-7088 for
further information.

SCIENCE FICTION FILMS

Presented by the Science Fiction Forum

Friday, April 11

8:00 PM (Outside wall of the Lecture Center, if it rains, then upstairs in Roth Cafeteria)

“Journey to the Seventh Planet” plus shorts.

11:00 PM (Upstairs Roth Cafeteria)

“Voyage to the End of the Universe”
plus shorts, refreshments on sale.

Saturday, April 12

8:00 PM (Wall of the Lecture Center, if it rains, the Roth Cafeteria)

“Voyage to the End of the Universe”

11:00 PM (Roth Cafeteria)

“Journey to the Seventh Planet”
plus shorts, refreshments on sale.

**STONY BROOK STUDENTS PRESENT THE SECOND ANNUAL
Career (Information) Conference**

**APRIL 14th THROUGH 18th
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STONY BROOK UNION**

GUEST SPEAKERS

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Concert Review

Oboe Recital: Not Masterful Enough for Masters

By M. GORDON WILLIAMS

On Tuesday evening oboist Wendy Leyden was featured in a recital culminating her campaign for a Masters Degree at Stony Brook. Although Lecture Center 105 was sparsely populated with students, this was no excuse for the so-so performance attitude of Leyden and her accompanists, which was reflected in the recital.

The program opened with Georg Phillip Telemann's Trio in E minor for flute, oboe, and continuo with Penny Kelmer on flute, Joyce Lindorff on harpsichord, Yvonne Cable on cello continuo and Leyden, of course, on oboe. The tone of Leyden's oboe was blended quite well with the flute. The work was rendered with a clear, meticulous technique. But the technique and tone alone are not enough to charm a snake out of a turban (the quality for which oboes are noted). It takes variations of dynamic levels, the playing through of phrases and also a unity of feeling among the various performers. The lack of these elements made the piece sound dull and unemotional. The continuo playing was straight and bland, lacking that improvisational touch which is so demanded in baroque music.

The Telemann was followed with a contemporary sonata by Gunther Schuller, written for oboe and piano. Compared to the earlier showing, this piece was a delightful turnaround. Written with tremendous emotional intensity, the work takes oboe playing to its extreme heights and dark

mysterious depths. Leyden's artistry in this piece exuded great talent and expression as the soloist produced an excellent tone, fulfilling every emotional intention of the composer, topped by a superb piano accompaniment provided by Lindorff. Leyden was in total command here showing deep emotional understanding and promise in the performance of 20th century works.

After a brief intermission, the recital failed to progress as a boring, blatant rendition of Telemann's Sonata in E flat minor for oboe and continuo followed. Leyden gave the impression that she was "plowing through exercises" as she quickly rushed each movement, seemingly not caring if she left out a few notes or forgot she was playing with an ensemble.

Several thoughts came to mind while listening to this piece. First I questioned Leyden's knowledge and understanding of baroque music (which is no question to be asked when one is campaigning for her masters). I also questioned the amount of time spent in preparation for this event, for these works sounded more like rehearsals rather than performances. The cello continuo playing was dull and overpowering again, almost always drowning out the harpsichord. I then thought about reeds. With the oboe being a double reed instrument, it is extremely hard to get a reed or set of reeds that will allow an artist to perform to the best of his or her ability. Oboists spend years perfecting the art of



Statesman photo by Carl Buonateda

Oboist Wendy Leyden gave a generally lackluster Masters Degree recital on Tuesday evening in Lecture Center 105.

"reedmaking." And once an oboist gets a perfect reed (one that crows high "C" and middle "C") there's no telling how long it will last. Leyden could have been concentrating on making up for a bad reed instead of on perfecting her performance of Telemann.

Beethoven's Variations

The program ended, finally, with Beethoven's Variations on "La ci darem la mano," from Mozart's Don Giovanni. Here the audience got a taste of what real classical oboe playing was all about as the trio, consisting of Ann Greenawalt, (English horn), Leyden (oboe), and the delightful Pamela Epple (second oboe) played the numerous variations with

light, impeccable virtuosity. Epple's performance on oboe was nothing short of enjoyable. Her tone vibrated softly and sweetly pierced that barrier between professional and amateur status. Her technique was comparable to that of a Ronald Roseman, surprisingly effortless — a snake charmer. Although short and sweet, Epple's showing was all too convincing of the fact that Leyden is no match for serious oboists in the performance of classical and baroque music.

Possibly a bit more preparation, thought and understanding would have made this overall lackluster performance, competent and worthy of master's recital status.

Concert Preview

McLaughlin's New, Improved Mahavishnu Is Coming

By TOM VITALE

John McLaughlin is coming to Stony Brook. McLaughlin, who is responsible for making "jazz-rock" a household word. McLaughlin, a one-time junkie who gave it all up for God and Sri Chinmoy. McLaughlin, who is the fastest, most creative guitarist to hit the music world since Jimi Hendrix.

The "new, improved" Mahavishnu Orchestra, featuring McLaughlin, with

special added ingredient Jean Luc-Ponty, will appear in the Gym this Sunday night at 8 p.m. "New," since all of the original members, except McLaughlin, are gone, and the present nine-man group has only been together since last spring. "Improved?" Well, like the label on the soap box, it's not to be believed. The new group is actually a little less exciting than the original. In all fairness, however, one has to admit that the original

Mahavishnu Orchestra was a tough act to follow. At any rate, the virtuoso guitar work of McLaughlin alone is worth the price of admission. Luc-Ponty is a special added attraction, and the show will certainly provide a refreshing break from the Student Activities Board's (SAB) usual slate of folk, rock and pop artists.

The 33-year old McLaughlin was born in England and began his career there, where he formed early associations with rock bands and drugs. In 1969, he came to America to join the Tony Williams Lifetime band, and soon afterward became part of Miles Davis' group. By the end of 1970, McLaughlin had played on three of Davis' albums, including "Bitches Brew," the pioneer album of jazz-rock.

Jazz-rock Synthesis

McLaughlin organized the Mahavishnu Orchestra in 1971, and shook the music world with a sound which had never been attempted before, except in the experiments of his old mentor, Davis. The sound was a jazz-rock synthesis, combining the composition and musicianship of jazz with the awesome power and driving beat of rock. The band was composed of an equally unique lineup of musicians, with the incredibly energetic Billy Cobham on drums, electric violinist Jerry Goodman, formerly with the rock group The Flock, the well-known European

pianist Jan Hammer, and bassist Rick Laird. For three years the group won almost universal critical praise, and met with great commercial success. The group had an enormous influence on modern music, and other musicians in the Miles Davis band, impressed by the success of Mahavishnu Orchestra, formed their own jazz-rock groups. Amongst them were Chick Corea, Herbie Hancock, and the members of Weather Report.

At the beginning of 1974, the Mahavishnu Orchestra split up, the musicians going their separate ways, and McLaughlin organized his present nine-man group. At the start, the new group was less interesting than the original Mahavishnu Orchestra. They have made a strong comeback, however, with the release of their most recent album, *Visions of the Emerald Beyond*, perhaps McLaughlin's best effort since *Birds of Fire*.

The group consists of Luc-Ponty, electric violinist of Frank Zappa fame, two additional violinists, a cellist, a bass player, a saxophone player, a horn player, a drummer, and, of course, McLaughlin, wielding his trademark, a double-necked guitar. This is the group that will appear in the Gym Sunday night. If they play anything that sounds like their most recent album, it should be a good show. Besides, how often does one get to see the guitarist of the decade?



John McLaughlin brings his Mahavishnu Orchestra and his fabulous jazz guitar to the Gym on Sunday evening.

Friday, April 11, 1975

Report from the Polity Constitutional Convention

New Constitution

PREAMBLE

The objective of the Student Association at the State University of New York at Stony Brook is to provide a student union. The unity of the student body as a whole is necessary to provide a defense against those forces that would prevent students from getting the best possible education while at the University and to strive to better the University.

The mandate of the Student Association is to represent students and work to develop Stony Brook into an educational institution for students, which facilitates their education. Towards this end the Student Association is also mandated to develop social, cultural, recreational and educational programs to supplement University programs.

Article I: Name

The Student Association shall be known as the STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION hereafter known as "Student Polity."

Article II: Membership

All undergraduate students at the State University of New York at Stony Brook that pay the activity fee mandated by the Student Polity, or who are deemed by the Student Polity to have that fee waived, shall be members of the Student Polity. All other undergraduate students who voluntarily pay the activity fee established by the Student Polity shall also be members of the Student Polity.

Article III: Structure

The principal governmental structure of the Student Polity shall consist of:

1. The Senate
2. The Executive Council
3. The Judiciary

Article IV: Senate

A. The legislative power of the Student Polity shall rest with the Senate.

B. Membership

1. There shall be residential, and Health Science Senators elected from Senate districts established from time to time, and an equal apportionment according to population of commuter senators elected at large. The number of senators shall be determined by 2/3 vote of the filled Senate seats. Special Senate districts may provide for certain groups within the Student Polity, however no resident may have more than one senator.

(Continued on page 2A)

Current Constitution

PREAMBLE

The objective of Student Government at the State University of New York at Stony Brook is to insure that each individual may become all that she is capable of being. To realize this purpose Student Government must be cognizant that they represent the Student point of view which places those items concerning the educational atmosphere above all else. To this end Student Government is mandated to create and perpetuate programs which reflect upon the total environment of the University.

Student Government ultimately derives its power from the Student Body which must be considered an autonomous unit within the University Community. Student Government is created to carry out its mandate through the delegation of powers to it by the Student Polity, as put forth in this constitution.

Article I: Name

This organization shall be known as the Student Polity.

Article II: Membership

All full time undergraduate students of the State University of New York at Stony Brook shall be members of the Student Polity.

The current constitution defines members of the Student Polity as fulltime undergraduates. In the proposed constitution membership is defined in terms of the activity fee paid. The essential difference here is that it allows parttime undergraduates to be Polity members if they pay the activity fee.

Article IV: Structure

1. The Executive Body of the Student Polity shall be known as the Executive Committee of the Student Polity. The Executive Committee shall be composed of the following:

- A. President
- B. Vice-President
- C. Treasurer
- D. Secretary

2. The legislative power of the Student Polity shall rest in part with the Council of the Student Polity. It shall be composed of the following members:

- A. The Executive Committee of the Student Polity.
- B. One elected representative from each of the four classes.

3. The legislative power of the Student Polity shall rest in part with the Senate of Polity whose membership shall be:

- A. The Council excepting the President of the Student Polity.
- B. One elected representative from each residential college.
- C. A proportional number of elected representatives from the undergraduate commuter students or one representative from each commuter college.

(Continued on page 2A)

News Analysis

Manginelli Wants to End Council-Senate Feud

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Why is there a proposed new constitution at this time?

It appears that Polity President Gerry Manginelli is determined to put a stop to the struggle for power between the Council and the Senate which has been going on all year.

For several years, the Council, comprised of eight officers, the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and four class representatives, exercised both executive and legislative powers. The Council's power was virtually unchecked in the student government organization. The Senate's main function was to approve the annual Polity budget. At most other times during the year, the Senate had problems even getting a quorum to hold meetings.

This year, however, with the support of Manginelli, who was a commuter senator last year, the Senate began to assert itself as a co-equal branch of student government. It was the Senate which formed a committee to look into charges of impropriety over last summer by Council members Ed Spauster and Mark Avery. It was the Senate which formed a committee to investigate the Student Activities Board (SAB). It was the Senate which took the forefront in organizing demonstrations. The coordinators of the Polity Hotline are senators. The Polity representatives to the Arts and

Sciences Faculty Senate were also drawn from the Polity Senate.

The Polity constitution had been amended earlier this year to give the Senate more legislative power, the Council a veto over the Senate, and the Senate the power to override the Council. This gave the final legislative power to the Senate for the first time.

The major conflict between Council and Senate powers came last semester and was resolved in favor of the Senate. The Senate had urged that Manginelli not reappoint Avery to a Class A seat of the Faculty Student Association (FSA). Manginelli agreed, but the Council overruled him, reappointed Avery, and took away the powers of appointment from the Polity president. Two days later, the Senate condemned the Council for its actions, overruled the Council vote, banned Avery from being a Class A member until June, 1975, and gave back the appointive power to the Polity president.

Council Relegated to Subordinate Role

Since that time, Manginelli stopped bringing legislation to the Council; instead, it was debated and passed by the Senate. The Council was relegated to a subordinate role, where it remains to the present.

The new constitution seeks to finalize these gains made by the Senate. All of the legislative power will now rest in the Senate. The Council will no longer be able to pass legislation of its own. It will have to introduce its

bills on the floor of the Senate. While the Council will be able to veto, the Senate can override.

Instead of legislative control, the Council will now be given a different kind of power—patronage. The SAB and Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA) will be classified as Polity standing committees under the new constitution.

Two Groups Under Direct Control

This provision puts the two groups under direct control of the student government for the first time. The Council will have the sole power to appoint all officers and hire and fire all employees of both groups.

The student government, therefore, will have paid positions to offer to all members of the student body. Previously, the old officers elected the new officers, who had total control over hiring policy. SAB recently hired one of its own officers as a performer. There was no student government input even though the two groups together receive more than 1/6 the total Polity budget. SAB, now, is under investigation by another Polity Senate committee for alleged wrongdoings and misuse of its allocated student funds.

While there are other changes made in the new document, the new constitution's chief purpose is to end the dispute between two branches of the undergraduate student government. The constitution, written by Polity senators, resolves the dispute in favor of the Senate.

New Constitution

Article IV: Senate (Continued from page 1A)

2. Representation for all Senate seats must be roughly equal within reasonable variation.
 3. The Vice-President shall be a member of the Senate. He/she shall chair the Senate and not vote unless there is a tie.
 4. The Senate shall elect officers from among its members including a President Pro-tempore who shall chair the senate in the absence of the Vice President or when the Vice President exercises the Office of the President.
- C. Election and Term
1. The Senate shall be elected by the fifth week of the Fall semester and serve until the fifth week of the following semester.
- D. Vacancies
1. A vacancy shall occur in a Senate seat if a senator resigns, is no longer enrolled in the University, except during summer session; is no longer a member of his/her constituency, except during the summer session; or otherwise leaves office.
 2. A vacancy shall be filled by the residential college legislature in the case of residential senators, by the commuter college legislature in the case of commuter senators, or by the Health Science Student Government in the case of Health Science Senators. Vacancies in special district senate seats shall be filled by the governing body of the special constituency. In the event there is no governing body or any senate district an election must be held. A Senator appointed or elected to fill a vacancy must be a member of the constituency of the vacant Senate seat.
- E. Powers and Duties
1. All Polity legislation must originate in the Senate. To be considered by the Senate legislation may be introduced onto the Senate floor by a Senator, or by petition of 10% of the members of the members of the Student Polity, or by the Council.
 2. The Senate shall make appropriations from the general treasury by 2/3 vote of the filled Senate seats.
 3. The Senate shall pass the Polity budget for the next fiscal year prior to the end of the third calendar week in April by 2/3 vote of the filled Senate seats.
 4. The Senate may override a veto of the Executive Council by 2/3 vote of the filled Senate seats and the legislation shall be law.
- F. The Senate shall meet at least once a week during the Fall and Spring semesters unless otherwise provided by the Senate.
- G. The Senate shall establish rules and procedures governing its operation and it shall adopt bylaws.

Article V: The Executive Council

- A. The Executive Power of the Student Polity shall rest with the Executive Council of Polity. It shall consist of the President of the Student Polity, the Vice President, the Treasurer, the Vice Treasurer, the Secretary, and three at large members, all elected at large by the Student Polity.
- B. Election of members of the Executive Council
 1. Any member of the Student Polity who will be a member of Polity when office is assumed is eligible to be a candidate for any office of the Executive Council.
 2. The term of office for the Executive Council shall be from June 15 to the following June 15.
 3. Annual elections for the Executive Council shall be held before May 5th for the succeeding year.
 4. The Treasurer and Vice Treasurer shall run in tandem. A majority of all votes cast for a position shall elect an Executive Council member. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast then a run-off election between the two candidates with the most votes must be held within 10 days but in no less than 5 days after the first election.
- C. Duties and Powers of the Executive Council
 1. The Executive Council, by majority vote of the filled Council seats, shall:
 - a. veto within 14 days any legislation or allocation of the Senate except the Polity budget. If the Council takes no action on the legislation or allocation within 14 days it shall be law.
 - b. hire and fire all employees of the Student Polity except where otherwise defined by legislation.
 - c. make expenditures from the administrative funds allocated to it by the Senate.
 - d. establish procedures for the execution of legislation.
 - e. introduce legislation directly onto the Senate floor to be considered by the Senate.
 - f. prepare an executive budget to be submitted to the Senate prior to March 31.

(Continued on page 3A)

Current Constitution

(Continued from page 1A) Article VII: Polity Senate

1. Membership
 - A. Each residential college senator must be a resident of the college he represents.
 - B. Each commuter senator must be a commuting student or from his respective commuter councils.
 - C. All members of the Council, except the President, are members of the Polity Senate.
2. Each Polity Senate member shall be elected by the fifth week of the Fall semester and shall serve until the following Spring commencement.
3. Powers and Duties of the Polity Senate
 - A. The Polity Senate shall meet at least once a month during the Fall and Spring semester to review the legislation of the Council and the procedures of the Executive Committee.
 - B. Shall approve the Polity Budget by two thirds affirmative vote of the full Senate.
 - C. Shall have the power to legislate policy. All legislation of the Senate shall supersede that of the Polity Council although the entire Council by majority vote may veto any Senate resolution. The full Senate by two thirds vote may override this veto and legislation shall be considered binding.
 - D. A majority of the entire Polity Senate must vote affirmatively the passage of legislation.
 - E. Shall carry on debate about the concerns and opinions of the Student Polity.
 - F. To make recommendations to the Council.
4. Duties and Powers of the Senator
 - A. The Senator shall participate in the functions of the Polity Senate.
 - B. He shall be an ex officio member of the Legislature of his constituency.
 - C. He shall investigate and represent the concerns and opinions of constituency.

The current constitution allows both the Senate and the Polity Council to legislate. Executive power is vested in an executive committee. However, the Executive Committee (president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer) has not formally met in several years. The Council, consisting of the Executive Committee and four class representatives has exercised both legislative and executive powers.

The new constitution would create two bodies: an Executive Council and a Senate. Legislative power would rest only with the Senate.

The present constitution allows that there shall be residential and commuter senators. It makes no mention of apportionment. Consequently Benedict College has the same representation as Mount College even though Benedict has almost twice as many students. The draft constitution provides for equal representation. It also allows for more Health Science Senators who now number only two out of 50 seats in the Senate. The current Senate is non-existent during the summer, the proposal creates a year-round Senate.

The draft constitution also provides for the filling of Senate vacancies, which is not now mentioned in the constitution. It also provides that the vice president, who chairs the Senate, can no longer vote.

Article V: Executive Committee

1. Election of the members of the Executive Committee.
 - A. Any member of the Student Polity who will be at least a sophomore when office is assumed is eligible to become a candidate for any office of the Executive Committee except that of President. The President of the Student Polity must be a member of the Junior Class or the Senior Class when office is assumed.
 - B. The term of office for the Executive Committee shall be from Spring Commencement to the following Spring Commencement.
 - C. Annual elections shall be held before May 10th for the succeeding year.
 - D. A majority of all votes cast for a position will constitute an election. If the condition of election is not met, then a runoff election between the two candidates with the most votes must be held within 10 days.
 - E. In the event that the office of President becomes vacant, it shall be filled temporarily by the Vice-President. An election to permanently fill the office of President must be held within twenty days of its vacancy.
2. Duties and Powers of the Executive Committee
 - A. President
 1. Shall be the spokesman of the Student Polity in the presentation of the positions and the policies of the Student Polity concerning matters affecting the Student Polity.
 2. Shall supervise the execution of legislation of the Student Council and shall establish the necessary procedures for the execution of the purposes and policies of the Student Polity, subject to the veto of the Student Council.
 3. Shall appoint all the members of all committees subject to the veto of the Student Council, except where membership and selection is defined by legislation of the Student Council.

(Continued on page 3A)

New Constitution

Article V: Executive Council (Continued from page 2A)

- g. have other powers and duties delegated to it by legislation.
2. **President**
 - a. shall be the spokesperson of the Student Polity in the presentation of the positions and policies of the Student Polity concerning matters affecting the Student Polity.
 - b. shall supervise the execution of legislation of the Student Polity.
 - c. shall appoint all the members of all committees subject to the veto of either the Executive Council or the Senate except where membership or selection is defined by legislation.
 - d. shall call and chair meetings of the Executive Council.
 - e. may appoint officials to aid him/her in supervising the execution of legislation.
 - f. shall fulfill those responsibilities delegated to him/her by legislation.
 3. **Vice President**
 - a. shall chair the Senate
 - b. shall assume the duties of the President in his/her absence.
 - c. shall be an ex officio member of all committees.
 - d. shall fulfill those powers and duties delegated to him/her by the President or by legislation.
 4. **Treasurer**
 - a. shall be responsible for all Student Polity monies subject to the procedures of the Executive Council and legislation.
 - b. shall approve, or have a designee approve, all expenditures.
 - c. may appoint officials to aid him/her.
 - d. will chair or have a designee chair the budget committee.
 5. **The Vice Treasurer**
 - a. shall assume duties of the Treasurer in his/her absence.
 - b. be ex officio member of budget committee.
 - c. shall perform duties delegated by the Treasurer.
 6. **Secretary**
 - a. shall be responsible for the minutes and records of the Student Polity.
 - b. shall fulfill those responsibilities delegated to him/her by legislation.
 7. **At large Council Members**
 - a. shall fulfill those responsibilities delegated to him/her by legislation or directives of the Polity President.

D-Vacancies

1—Should a vacancy occur in the Office of the President prior to December 15 it shall be filled temporarily by the Vice President. An election to fill the Office of the President must be held within 20 days when classes are in session excluding summer sessions.

2—Should a vacancy occur in the Office of the President on or after December 15 the Vice President shall become President for the remainder of the President's term. He/she may appoint a Vice President in accordance with (5) below.

3—Should a vacancy occur in the Office of the Treasurer the Vice Treasurer will become Treasurer and the President shall appoint a new Vice Treasurer in accordance with (5) below.

4—In the event a President who has succeeded to the Presidency under (2) above shall resign or otherwise leave office the Secretary shall become President for the remainder of the President's term. He/she may then appoint a Secretary in accordance with (5) below.

5—In the event that any office other than the President becomes vacant the President shall nominate a member of the Student Polity to fill the office. The Senate must approve the appointment by 3/4 of all the filled seats.

Article VI: Judiciary

- A. The judicial authority of the Student Polity shall rest in one Supreme Polity Court and other courts the Senate may establish by legislation.
- B. The Judiciary shall establish all rules and procedure for the operation of the Judiciary, which shall be kept on file with the Polity Secretary. The Senate can veto any Judiciary rules by a 2/3 vote of the filled seats.
- C. In all cases affecting trials of students, under University Rules and Regulations, or for violation of Polity law, a jury trial shall be held upon demand of the defendant.
- D. The Supreme Polity Court shall have original jurisdiction on all constitutional questions. It shall have appellate jurisdiction on other questions.
- E. The Supreme Polity Court shall be composed of nine members of the Student Polity to be selected in accordance with legislation.
- F. No member of the Supreme Polity Court may hold an office in the Student Polity government other than that of a justice.

Article VII: Standing Committees

- A. **Student Activities Board (SAB)**
 1. The Student Activities Board shall be mandated to provide entertainment for the Student Polity.
- B. **Committee on Cinematographic Art (COCA)**
 1. The Committee on Cinematographic Arts shall be mandated to

(Continued on page 4A)

Current Constitution

Article V: Executive Committee (Continued from page 2A)

4. Shall moderate meetings of the Executive Committee, Student Council, and Student Polity.
 5. Shall be a voting member of the Student Council.
 6. Shall appoint a parliamentarian for the Student Polity.
 7. Shall prepare the agenda for all Student Council and Student Senate meetings.
 8. Must make a report on the state of the Student Government to be presented to the Student Polity at least once each semester.
 9. Must consult with the members of the Executive Committee in fulfillment of the powers and duties outlined above.
- B. **Vice-President**
 1. Shall assume the duties of the President in his absence.
 2. Shall be an ex officio member of all Polity Committees.
 3. Shall be a voting member of the Student Council.
 4. Shall fulfill those powers and duties delegated to him by the President of the Student Polity.
 5. Shall moderate meetings of the Student Senate.
 - C. **Treasurer**
 1. Shall be responsible for all Polity monies subject to the policies and procedures of the Student Polity.
 2. Shall be a voting member of the Student Council.
 3. Shall be responsible for the preparation of a Polity budget.
 4. Must make a semester report, in conjunction with the report of the President on the financial state of the Student Polity.
 - D. **Secretary**
 1. Shall be responsible for all records and correspondence of the Student Polity subject to the procedures and policies of the Student Polity.
 2. Shall be responsible for informing all members of the Student Polity of the policies and actions of the Executive Committee, Council, and Polity Senate.
 - E. The Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary shall be an advisory committee to the President of the Student Polity and to the Student Polity and are subject to the policies and procedures of the Student Polity.

Article VI: Council of the Student Polity

1. **Membership**
 - A. The Executive Committee
 - B. Four Class Representatives each elected from their respective class.
 1. The term of office of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Class representatives shall be from Spring commencement to Spring commencement, under procedures outlined in Art. V. Sec. 1, C & D.
 2. The Freshman Class representative shall be elected before the fifth week of the fall semester subject to Art. V. Sec. 1, D, and his term of office shall be from day of election to the following Spring commencement.
2. **Duties and Powers**
 - A. To promote in the interests of the Student Polity a program of service, social, political, cultural and educational projects and activities.
 - B. To further the benefits and privileges of the Student Polity.
 - C. To legislate policies in the promotion of the above interests by a majority vote of the Council.
 - D. To delegate powers to the appropriate agencies of Student Polity.

Article VIII: Judiciary

1. A. The highest judicial structure of the Student Government shall be known as Polity Judiciary.
- B. It shall be composed of ten polity members to be selected in accordance with the legislation of the Student Polity.
- C. The Polity Judiciary shall have jurisdiction over all Constitutional interpretations, school-wide Judicial problems, and appeals from lower Polity Courts.
- D. The Council shall create a system of inferior courts with local jurisdiction and determine the way in which all members of the courts are picked.

The Judiciary, which is presently composed of 10 persons, will be nine persons if the proposed constitution passes. The name Polity Judiciary is also changed to Supreme Polity Court.

More importantly, trials by the Polity Judiciary for violations of University Rules and Regulations would be jury trials upon demand of the defendant. Although Polity has not tried a case under the Rules of Student Conduct for several years, a student has that option if caught shoplifting or accused of violating a University rule.

Article XI: Standing Committees

1. **Election Board**
 - A. The Election Board shall be composed of one representative from each quadrangle and a number, to be set by the Council, from the commuting student body, appointed by a majority vote of the Council.

(Continued on page 4A)

New Constitution

Article VII: Standing Committees (Continued from page 3A)

provide film entertainment for the Student Polity.

- C. **Summer Session Activities Board (SSAB)**
1. The Summer Session Activities Board shall be mandated to provide entertainment to the Student Polity during the summer sessions.
- D. 1. The above Standing Committees — SAB, COCA, and SSAB shall be committees under the executive council and responsible to the Executive Council. The Executive Council shall have the power to:
a. hire and fire all those committees' employes
b. approve the President's appointment of officers and chairpersons
c. approve all expenditures of those committees
d. approve all contracts by those committees
e. remove all those committees' officers and chairpersons.
2. The Senate shall have the power to remove all officers and chairpersons.
- E. **Program and Services Council (PSC)**
1. The Program and Services Council shall fund nonclubs of the Student Polity and special events as appropriate.
2. PSC shall be a committee of the Senate and the Executive Council. It shall be composed of 3 persons selected by the Executive Council and 6 persons selected by the Senate.
3. Any action of PSC may be vetoed by the Executive Council.
- F. All standing committees must submit bylaws to the Polity Executive Council and these bylaws are subject to a 2/3 veto of said council.

Article IX: Impeachment and Recall

- A. Any Executive Council, Senator, or Judiciary member may be impeached by a majority vote of a Senate Judiciary consisting of 7 members elected by the Senate at the first regular meeting after the fall elections.
- B. If the impeachment is voted a trial shall be conducted by the Senate at which the Chief Justice of Polity shall preside, unless the Chief Justice is on trial, in which case the next ranking Judiciary member shall preside. If convicted by 3/4 vote of the filled seats the official shall be removed from office.
- C. Any Executive Council Senate or Judiciary member may be recalled from office by petition of 51% of the members of his/her constituency, except for commuter senators, who may be recalled by petition of 51% of their constituency equal to the number of commuters divided by the number of commuter senators.

Article X: Amendments

- A. A proposed amendment may be put on the ballot by either petition of 15% of the Student Polity, or by 3/4 vote of the filled Senate seats.
- B. An amendment will be considered ratified if 2/3 of the members of the Student Polity voting on the amendment vote affirmatively. A referendum may be initiated by petition of 10% of the Student Polity or by a vote of 3/4 of the filled senate seats. The results of a referendum will be law if 2/3 of the members of the Student Polity voting on the referendum affirmatively. This referendum will be binding for 1 year from the date of passage.

Article VIII: Legislatures

- A. Each residential college, the commuters, and the Health Science Students shall elect a legislature in accordance with their own procedures.
- B. Each legislature shall have the power to appropriate those monies allocated to it by the Senate.
- C. Each legislature shall have those other powers and duties delegated to them by Senate legislation and the Combined legislatures shall determine use of quad facilities.
- D. Each legislature shall legislate the use of college facilities.
- E. Each college legislature must submit a copy of its constitution and list of officers names to the Executive Council by the fifth week of the Fall semester of each year.
- F. Each resident senator shall be an exofficio, voting member of the legislature and the executive committee of that senator's college, should that committee exist. In the case of commuter senators, 2 commuter senators shall be elected to voting seats on that board by the Commuter College's Legislature.

Article XI: Polity Meetings

- A. A General Meeting of the Student Polity must be called upon receipt of a petition signed by 10% of the Student Polity of 3/4 vote of the Polity Senate or the Polity President.
- B. Meetings called in this manner will be advertised at least 3 days prior to its occurrence unless called by the Polity President at which point the notice would be 24 hours.
- C. Meetings will be chaired by the Polity President.
- D. 12.5% of the Student Polity will constitute a quorum.
- E. 3/4 of the number present will pass legislation. Legislation may be vetoed by 2/3 of the Polity Senate within 7 days after passage.

Current Constitution

Article XI: Standing Committees (Continued from page 3A)

- B. The Election Board shall establish policies and recommendations for election of Executive Committee officers, Council officers, and Polity Senate officers. The Election Board may extend its services and facilities to any organization upon the instruction of the Council.
- C. The Election Board shall serve from their Appointment to the following Spring commencement.
2. **Budget Committee**
A. The membership of the Budget Committee shall be determined by the Council. The treasurer shall serve as the Chairman of the Budget Committee.
B. 1. It shall be the responsibility of the Budget Committee to prepare a tentative Polity Budget for the following year by the 15th of March, to be submitted to the Council.
2. It shall be the responsibility of the Budget Committee to periodically audit the financial records of all Polity organizations.

Article XIII: Amendment Procedures

1. A. A proposed amendment must be put on the ballot by either a petition of 24% of the Student Polity, 3/4 vote of the Senate or may be initiated by 3/4 vote of the Council.
B. An amendment will be considered ratified if 2/3 of the members of Polity voting on the amendment vote affirmatively.
2. **Initiation**
Upon petition of 10% of the Student Polity, the Council shall vote upon a specific issue.
3. **Referendum**
A. A referendum may be initiated by majority vote of the Council or by a petition of 25% of Student Polity.
B. A referendum shall be adopted if a majority of those casting ballots vote affirmatively.
4. **Impeachment**
A. Impeachment procedure against any member of the Council, Judiciary or Polity Senate may be initiated by a petition signed by 24% of the defendant's constituency, by 3/4 vote of the Senate, or by 3/4 vote of the Council.
B. The defendant must be notified when impeachment procedures against him have been initiated.
C. The impeachment trial will be conducted by the Polity Judiciary who will decide the outcome of the trial by the procedures formed by themselves.
D. Following impeachment, a new election will be held to fill the position.
5. **Recall**
A. Upon receipt of a petition signed by a majority of the constituency of a representative, a representative shall be recalled from office.
B. Upon receipt of the petition of recall, the Election Board shall hold an election to fill the office.

Article IX: College Governments

1. Each college is delegated the power to form a college government as follows:
A. The form of such a government should take into account the physical arrangement of each specific college.
B. The college governments shall be established by a referendum of the members of that college.
2. A. The members of such a government shall be responsible to their constituencies.
B. The college governments shall be the coordinating agency between the members of each college and the college master and his or her staff.
C. College government must take the initiative of informing their constituents of University wide affairs and their relation to the individual colleges.
3. College Government shall have the following powers:
A. To legislate on the use of college facilities.
B. To appropriate those monies allocated to the Student Polity specific college.
C. To initiate college run functions.

Article III: Polity Meetings

1. A. A meeting of the Student Polity may be called by the President.
B. A meeting of the Student Polity must be called by the President upon order of a majority of the student Senate or the President in compliance with a petition of 20% of the Student Polity.
2. All Polity meetings must be announced publicly at least three days in advance.
3. The Student Polity may initiate legislation by the following procedure: A quorum of the Student Polity shall consist of one third of its members. Three-fourths of those present must approve a legislative proposal for it to become a law. All legislation enacted at a meeting of the Student Polity shall supersede any legislation of the Student Council or the Student Senate.

You and I Time to the Beat of a Different Drum

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

Henry David Thoreau from "Conclusion" in Walden

Whatever the beat you hear, there will be an ample selection to choose from on-campus this weekend. Of course, to be really innovative, you might try a combination of different rhythms. But even if you are the rugged individualist that Walden so admired you should be able to find that one beat that suits you best.

On Friday, COCA sets the beat with *Last Tango in Paris*. This super film (see *On The Screen*) will be shown both on Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

If the Tango beat isn't your beat in flicks, then maybe the movie program scheduled by the Science Fiction Forum will. Planned for screening on an outer wall of the Lecture Center (now that's offbeat, for sure) are *Journey to the Seventh Planet*, *Art, A Trip to The Moon*, *Cosmos*, and several other sci-fi films. Show times are set for 8 and 11 p.m.

If it's a rock beat that you're looking for, then why not try the mood in the Union Ballroom, sponsored by the Union Governing Board? The dancing begins at 9:30 p.m. with musical accompaniment provided by Boston Charlie, and liquid entertainment (beer) available at 25 cents a glass.

And if what you really want is none of the above, but a classical tempo, there will be a violin recital in Lecture Center 105, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Featured will be Nancy Reed in a Master of Music recital.

On Saturday, the time turns to the future as the Rainy Night House presents a Union Governing Board sponsored movie marathon, beginning at 8 p.m. and featuring *The Andromeda Strain*. Also shown will be *Sometimes A Great Notion*, the great lumberjacking drama based on the novel by Ken Kesey; *The Groundstar Conspiracy*, an unnerving thriller which deals with a huge spy network developed around the single survivor of a massive explosion at a space installation; and *The List of Adrian Messenger*, starring George C. Scott (enough said). The marathon should end some time around 4 a.m.

If it's a jazz beat that moves you, try the second of the "Saturday Night Specials" in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. Featured will be *Lookout Farm* with Dave Liebman.

Highly Polished

Liebman is a highly polished saxophonist who echoes the style of Coltrane in his long exploratory musical lines, but who has also incorporated an electronic sound into his group. Liebman is well known in jazz circles, having played with Elvin Jones, Miles Davis, and John McLaughlin. *Lookout Farm* has gained steadily in popularity since its formation in 1974 and seems to have a bright future ahead.

For classical gas, the Music Department presents two different programs on Saturday: Richard Moredock on piano at 3 p.m., and Rebecca Flannery on harp at 8:30 p.m. Both concerts are in Lecture Center 105.

On Sunday, the jazz beat is at the forefront again as SAB presents John McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu



Dave Liebman, highly polished saxophone player who has appeared with such greats as Miles Davis and John McLaughlin, brings his group, *Lookout Farm*, to the Union Ballroom on Saturday.

Orchestra in the Gym at 8 p.m. (see preview on page 9).

But if your urge for classical music is still not sated, there is still more in that vein on Sunday. At 3 p.m., 5 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. there will be soprano voice, flute, and piano

recitals, respectively.

So, whatever rhythm moves your soul (and the rest of you for that matter) there should be enough beat to beat all this weekend. So have yourself a good time (how about 4/4?) and I'll see you next Friday.

On the Screen This Weekend

'Last Tango in Paris': A Cinematic Masterpiece

(Editor's Note: Next Friday, the focus of the On The Screen This Weekend column will change somewhat. The listing of movies currently playing in the local area will continue as before. The short review which precedes this listing, however, will focus on an on-campus COCA film from now on. In addition, a short plot summary will accompany the listing of other on-campus movies of the weekend. This listing will be expanded to include as many of the total number of on-campus films as possible.)

Off campus films will be reviewed in separate articles which will appear regularly on the arts pages of Statesman.

This change will be instituted in an effort to aid students in becoming more knowledgeable about and involved in activities which center on the Stony Brook campus.)

By JAYSON Q. WECHTER

Last Tango in Paris is one of the few COCA films this year you should not miss. Beyond the controversy surrounding its sex scenes and explicit language, it ranks as a major cinematic achievement for director Bernardo

Bertolucci, whose fine eye for setting and detail show him to be a master of his craft.

Marlon Brando's performance is his finest since *On the Waterfront*, and his hardened, yet vulnerable, characterization of the expatriate American Paul is staggering. Finally placed in a role which suits his style, Brando adds a depth to the film which cannot be shaken once you leave the theatre.

Bertolucci's direction marks him as a major artist, and his careful use of light and shadow and color add a dimension not often found in our traditional movie fare. Centering on the absurd, sometimes comic, and eventually tragic relationship between a man and a woman, *Last Tango* is an exquisite cinematic view of a world both far away and all too close.

COCA CINEMA 100

Friday and Saturday

Last Tango in Paris starring Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider.

COCA SUNDAY

Sword of Doom.

LOCAL THEATRES

BROOKHAVEN THEATRE

Young Frankenstein starring Gene Wilder. Directed by Mel Brooks.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 1

Scarecrow

and

Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins starring Alan Arkin and Sally Kellerman. Directed by Dick Richards.

CINEMAS 112 NO. 2

Terror in the Wax Museum

FOX THEATRE

Chinatown starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway.

and

The Conversation starring Gene Hackman. Directed by Francis Coppola.

LOEW'S TWIN 1

Godfather Part II starring Al Pacino, Diane Keaton and Robert DeNiro. Directed by Francis Coppola.

LOEW'S TWIN 2

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

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA

Happy You Could Come

and

They Came To Play

and

Sunset Strip

THREE VILLAGE THEATRE

Amarcord Directed by Federico Fellini.

CENTURY MALL

Lenny starring Dustin Hoffman. Directed by Bob Fosse.

Book Review

'A Time to Die': The Wounds of Attica Re-opened

By AL LYNCH

A TIME TO DIE. By Tom Wicker. 310 pages. New York: Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Company

Man's inhumanity to man expresses itself in countless ways. The Holocaust, Vietnam, Hiroshima, and the massacre at Attica State Prison all prove how far man can debase himself through the debasement of all that is living. Indeed, the very concept of prison reduces man to an object, a thing to be hidden from society and punished "so that he'll never do it again."

The underlying premise of American prisons is that the prisoner should rehabilitate himself through repentance. In 1787, Dr. Benjamin Rush proposed to a group of Quakers, ironically, that offenders should be locked up in cells, day and night, so that in such awful solitude they would have nothing to do but to ponder their acts, repent, and reform. The end goal of prison life was penitence, ergo penitentiary. Soon, however, the lofty concept of penitence gave way to another philosophy. Elam Lynds, the first warden of Sing Sing (built in 1825), said that "Reformation of the criminal could not possibly be effected until the spirit of the criminal was broken."

Spirit Breaking

America's prisons have concentrated more on breaking spirits than on reformation, on stripping the prisoner of his humanity rather than according him the respect that is his due as a human being. Yet the question remains of reforming the wayward. "To this day, the American liberal-progressive-idea persists that there is some way to make people repent and reform. Psychiatry, if not solitude, will provide perfectability." The high recidivism rate is blamed on the failure of rehabilitative efforts on

the part of the prison system. But the notion seldom occurs to the "liberal-progressive" that it is the failure to rehabilitate the social and economic system which is to blame, which, after all, is the root cause of crime.

The notion occurred to Tom Wicker, however, from whom the above quotes are gleaned. At least, it occurred in a serious vein after the killings at Attica on September 13, 1971. Wicker, who has often been accused of being a "limousine liberal," was a pleader for the downtrodden

and forgotten of society. He saw at Attica that day the most visible manifestation of a class ridden and exploitative system, a system whose proudest and most respected voice was the newspaper for which Wicker was a respected columnist; The New York Times. Wicker's first hand account of the tragedy at Attica, *A Time To Die*, reveals a sensitive intellect which is conscious of society's contradictions, yet is unwilling to exchange the role of moderate reformer for that of revolutionary.

Attica was not an isolated event. To

Wicker's pained eyes, the tragic scene that day was only a natural continuation of the social and economic forces which produced Vietnam, Kent State, Jackson State, and Richard Nixon. However, Wicker's faith in the ability of the system to reform itself remains unshaken. After the massacre, Wicker, who was one of the observers invited by the prisoners to appear at Attica, was asked by a reporter if he felt the killing was unnecessary, thus implying that then-New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller had made a mistake in refusing to come to Attica:

I think any event of this kind when 37 people are killed (later established at 43 killed) is unnecessary... but I'm not saying it's unnecessary by somebody's... dereliction. I just don't know... I'm expressing regret, not making an accusation.

As Wicker writes of himself, "So he was a moderate to the end. He could not be sure where the fault lay, how much in men, how much in systems. He did not know what might have been done. But he could not see himself... or Rockefeller, the dead hostages, the brothers cut down in D-yard, as helpless pawns of relentless forces."

Novel-like Flavor

Using a third-person style which gives the book a novel-like flavor, Wicker skillfully weaves recollections of his Southern childhood into his story to dramatize the explosive racial forces rampant at Attica. These recollections, combined with Wicker's own presence at Attica makes *A Time To Die* intensely personal, which heightens the tension of events whose conclusion the reader knows. Wicker's hour by hour unfolding of confrontation, of refusal to compromise on crucial issues, of the fateful decision to storm D-yard is a forceful and moving account of tragic and disturbing events in our history.

At Attica, living, breathing human beings with guns killed other living, breathing human beings. Wicker describes the reaction of an Attica prison guard to Dr. Robert Jenks: "While I was treating prisoners," Jenks said, "one guard told me, 'Why do it? They're not people, they're animals.'"

"It seems almost a rule," Erich Fromm has written of armies and nations, "when one side wants to make it easier for one's own side to destroy living beings of the other, to indoctrinate one's own soldiers with a feeling that those to be slaughtered are nonpersons."

Wicker has captured this feeling that prisoners are nonpersons, which is the real tragedy of Attica and all prisons, in one exchange between Assistant Corrections Commissioner Walter Dunbar and the prisoner leader, Richard Clark:

"Wicker added that... the observers had no part in drafting the statement.

"I can vouch for that," Dunbar said, pipe in hand.

"Why should we believe you?" Clark's voice was toneless.

"Because in 35 years of corrections work, I've never lied to an inmate."

"How 'bout to a man?"



In his book, "A Time To Die," Tom Wicker takes a long, hard, emotion-filled look at the prison mentality in America.

Book Review

A Sane Look at a Man of Fantasy

By J.J. MILLER

LOVECRAFT: A BIOGRAPHY. L. Sprague de Camp, Doubleday and Co. \$10.

L. Sprague de Camp is a well-known editor and writer of science-fiction and fantasy. His latest work, *Lovecraft: A Biography*, is the first detailed, objective look at the life and works of Howard Phillips Lovecraft. Lovecraft, who died in 1937 at the age of 47, was one of the most important and influential writers of fantastic literature of this century.

Previous analyses of Lovecraft as a writer, and, for that matter, as a man, fall into two opposing groups. The minority view is that of adulation of all Lovecraft's macabre tales, no matter how minor or obviously God-awful. Consistent with this view is the white-washing of Lovecraft's character (particularly his blatant racism) and the portrayal of him as the "gentleman from providence." The opposing view is the condemnation of Lovecraft's literary efforts and the dismissal of Lovecraft himself as a maladjusted, perhaps marginally insane individual.

De Camp Takes the more difficult

objective approach, both in his analysis of the sixty-odd stories that Lovecraft wrote or collaborated on, and in his analysis of Lovecraft as a person.

De Camp searches out the literary as well as psychological influences upon Lovecraft's life and writings—Arabic and classical mythology, Poe (whom Lovecraft read when he was eight), Dunsany, and Machen—and relates them to Lovecraft's own literary efforts.

Lovecraft's works are saturated with experiences from and amplifications of his own life. De Camp quite rightly chronicles Lovecraft's life in detail, not only to ascertain the resemblances of Lovecraft's fictional heroes to his life, but also to shatter popularly held beliefs about the man, such as the doubts that some had raised about Lovecraft's sexuality. However, one of the faults of Lovecraft lies in the detail that de Camp uses, at times to hammer away at points he had already made a dozen times over. He also includes minutiae on the lives of people who were only remotely connected with Lovecraft; minutiae which show that

de Camp spent a lot of time digging into obscure sources, but which do little to shed light on Lovecraft's psyche or interest the reader.

Lovecraft is never boring, however, De Camp accomplishes this by keeping his writing style conversational rather than ponderous and scholarly, and by extensive quoting from Lovecraft's letters and stories.

Added Extra

As an added extra, de Camp profiles several of Lovecraft's close friends and correspondents, many of whom were also important fantasists. Among the writers he discusses are E. Hoffman Price, Robert E. Howard, and Clark Ashton Smith, who were all interesting personalities themselves.

I found *Lovecraft: A Biography* fascinating, and full of insights into the man who wrote such classics of fantasy as "The Rats in the Wall" and "The Music of Erich Zann." The major fault of the book is that apparently it will only appeal to those who are interested in fantasy or the workings of the psyches of writers of macabre fiction. But then perhaps specialization is not a fault at all.

Calendar of Events

Fri, Apr. 11

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM: Prof. Charles Parson of Columbia will read his paper entitled "Possibility and Possible Individuals" at 4 p.m. in Physics 249.

BASEBALL: The Patriots combat Oswego at 3 p.m. on the athletic field.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CONFERENCE: A two-day conference, sponsored by over twenty Suffolk County organizations, will be held in the SBU. For further information call 665-1173.

RECITAL: Nancy Reed will present a master of music recital at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

THEATRE: The Kuku Ryku Theatre Laboratory will present an improvisational performance at 8 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium. Tomorrow afternoon the Laboratory will conduct an improvisational workshop in the SBU Ballroom. Call 246-7107 for further information.

FILMS: COCA presents "Last Tango In Paris" tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

— Science Fiction Forum screens "Journey to the Seventh Planet," as well as "Art," "A Trip to the Moon," "Cosmos," and two Road Runner cartoons between 8 and 10 p.m. and "Voyage to the End of the Universe," as well as "A Movie," "Hecrology," "Dangerous Years," and the cartoons between 11 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. Weather permitting, the films at 8 p.m. will be shown on a wall of the Lecture Center. Otherwise, they will be presented in Roth Cafeteria tonight and tomorrow.



Statesman photo by Gregg Solomon

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: Prof. Ronald Caple of the University of Minnesota at Duluth discusses "An Account of a Russian Sojourn: Observation of an Intramolecular 1, 5 - Hydride Shift in a Vinyl Cation Intermediate" at 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

DANCE: The UGB is sponsoring a mood in the SBU Ballroom at 9:30 p.m. featuring "Boston Charly," a rock band, and beer at 25 cents per glass.

Sat, Apr. 12

FILM: The Rainy Night House will have a movie marathon from 8:15 p.m. to 4 a.m. featuring "The Andromeda Strain," "The List of Adrian Messenger" at 10:30 p.m., "Sometimes a Great Notion" at 12:15 a.m., and "The Groundstar Conspiracy" at 2:15 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT: Robin Water and Moonstone will perform in the Other Side Coffee House (Mount College) at 10:30 p.m.

MEDIEVAL STUDIES CONFERENCE: The cultural legacy and history of the Middle Ages will be the topic of this forum. Registration is 10 a.m. in Humanities 248 and is free. Lunch will be available in the Senior Commons Room for \$3. For additional information call 246-6500.

HOCKEY: Stony Brook's Hockey Club clashes with New York Tech at 10:30 p.m. in Racquet & Rink (Farmingdale).

BASEBALL: The Patriots play a double-header against Queens at 11 a.m. on the athletic field.

TENNIS: The team travels to Fairleigh Dickinson for a 1 p.m. match.

CREW: The Patriots travel to Fordham for a three-way meet with St. John's.

TRACK: The team competes with New York Tech and Baruch at 1 p.m. on the athletic field.

RECITAL: Rebecca Flannery will perform on the harp at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

CONCERTS: Richard Moredock, pianist, will perform at 3 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

— A jazz group, "Lookout Farm," will present a concert at 9 p.m. in the SBU Ballroom. Tickets are \$2.50.

Sun, Apr. 13

SOLIDARITY SUNDAY: Stony Brook's Jewish Student Association will provide a bus to Manhattan for Soviet Solidarity Sunday. For additional information contact Shira Silvers at 246-4596.

CONCERT: John Graham, a violist, will highlight the Friends of Sunwood Concert at 5 p.m. at Sunwood. Admission is \$5.

RIDING CLUB: The Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Horse Show begins at 8:30 a.m. at Smoke Run Farm (Stony Brook).

FILM: COCA presents "Sword of Doom" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

RECITALS: Soprano Marion Hoover performs at 3 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

— George Cohen will perform on the flute at 5 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

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



Statesman photo by Steve Davidson



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PERSONAL

Cindy, HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the only other Evandite I know at Stony Brook 4-13-75. Love Joel.

WILL PAY GOOD MONEY if you take me out practicing for road test. Call Lee 6-4539.

FOR SALE

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

1972 Ford Pinto Standard, red, not perfect, but good. 928-6884. Keep trying.

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 p.m. and 7 p.m. Pete 246-4613.

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

Ping-pong table. \$25. Call after 6 473-7986.

'68 Pontiac LeMans, conv. needs engine work otherwise good condition. MICHELIN RADIALS. \$250. Call Steve 6-440

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1967 Sunbeam Minx, blue, clean inside and out. Excellent running condition, good mileage, standard transmission. \$385. 473-8238.

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1967 Triumph TR4, mechanically good, wire wheels, radials, new top, needs radiator and body work. \$250. Don 585-6082. If not there please leave name and where I can contact you.

1966 Fairlane Convert. 6 cylinders, auto, trans, new brakes, new tires, excellent mech. cond. \$275 698-1220.

Peugot, ten speed man's 25 inch with generator, seat pack, toe clips, tools etc. Best offer, 928-2664 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

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

Typewriter for sale. Underwood semi-portable. New condition. 246-4655.

GIBSON ACOUSTIC GUITAR model J-50, with hard shell case. Asking \$150. Call Mitch 246-4577.

Peavey Classic Guitar Amp. LIKE NEW. \$130 or best offer. Joel 744-4896. DON'T MISS THIS!

For Sale '65 Dart, V-8 engine, needs work—everything else excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Call Mark 928-0390.

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

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Apartment for Rent, May-Sept. Fully furnished, TV, stereo. Main St. Port Jeff. Two blocks from harbor, 3 1/2 rooms \$215/month. 928-2664 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Rent 2 rooms in Sound Beach house, then take over yr. leave in June \$112.50 for rooms, \$225 for house. No Fee, No Security. 744-1056.

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ELECTROLYSIS—RUTH FRANKEL, certified Fellow ESA recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited. Walking distance to campus 751-8860.

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Ananda Marga presents a four week lecture series concerning PROAT—Progressive Utilization Theory; an alternative answer to today's Economic and Social problems based upon universalistic principles. 7:30 p.m. April 14 5BU 229.

Express, Moving, Storage, Local-Long Distance. Free wardrobe service, licensed, bonded, insured. Yellow Pages 735-9505.

Math Grad Student will tutor calculus 121, 122, 151. Reasonable rates. Call evs. 6-4508.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND wirehair terrier, mix male. Free to good home unless claimed. Call 751-7459 after 7 p.m.

LOST at Irving O'Neill dance Sat. night, room key attached to red Kaluha key chain. Any info please contact Main Desk. Thank you!

LOST—Leica M2 in a leather case. Nikkormat with 135mm lens will buy back. Maggie days 6-7174.

FOUND: Yours for the asking two super friendly, wonderful, pretty and free housebroken kittens. Call Carrie or BJ at 6-5884 or 6-5885.

FOUND: One B&W 19" TV in Kelly E. Come to Kelly E 104 B after 4:30 to identify.

Please find my grayish purplish prescription sun glasses. If you do, call Stan at 6-5476.

LOST: Green Irish tweed hat with brim on April 2 or 3. Call 6-7260.

LOST: two notebooks on Monday March 31. If you found a red spiral notebook and a black looseleaf notebook please call Mike at 6-4798. Thanks.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Women's one day volleyball tournament sponsored by women's intramurals. Entries located on the bulletin board in the locker room. Entries due April 8th at 3 p.m. Entries should be returned to Rm. 102 Physical Education Building. Play will be a single elimination tournament on April 22-4 p.m. Questions call 6792 Mrs. Krupsh.

Applications for the position of R.A. in Whitman College are now available in the Whitman College Office.

Ammann College is sponsoring an economy theatre trip to Alvin Alley Wed. April 30. Cost is \$15 including round trip, RR & Theatre Tix. Money must be paid in full by April 16. For info call Howie 6-5137.

Anyone interested in running for Hillie office for the 1975-76 year can still declare and we'll talk about it. You won't be sorry. Being a Hillie officer is quite a rewarding experience so try it, you'll like it!

See Maharishi Mahesh Yogi speaking on the Transcendental Meditation Program on Monday April 14 at 8:30 p.m., Channel 5, TV.

Applications for R.A. of Dreiser College 1975-76 will be available for any student in the Dreiser College Office. Deadline for the applications is Monday April 14.

BIOLOGY MAJORS and anyone who plans to ever take a biology course is highly recommended and will find it imperative to come to the Biological Sciences SCHEDULING WORKSHOP in the Grad Bio Library Building Monday 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Advisors will be present.

SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL—This Sat. nite, April 12th at 9 p.m. in Union Ballroom, the UGB presents LOOK OUT FARM with Dave Liebman. This jazz quintet will soon be appearing at the Bottom Line and should provide an evening of lively entertainment. Tickets on sale now at Union Ticket Office from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., and available at the door. Cost is \$1 for students and \$250 for others.

Tabler Springfest April 18 and 19 admission by ticket only, for SUBS students. Pick up tickets at Union Ticket Office starting April 14 to 18. Bring your ID cards, Music, food, and Lowenbrau.

Cardozo College R.A. applications Fall '75 available April 7-18 in College office 12-5 p.m. For info call 6-7116.

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

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.

SOUNDINGS, the annual literary magazine of SUNY at Stony Brook wants to print your work. If you write poetry, essays, short stories; if you draw or take photos, submit materials to SOUNDINGS, Stony Brook Union or to SOUNDINGS, Mount College room C14, care of Aven Rennie.

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 6 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.

Share God's Word, a breakfast snack, and some Christian love with us this Sunday morning, 9:30 a.m. at Tom & Joanie's—Mount College (Roth) suite B34. Call (6-4159) before 10:45 a.m. If you'd also like a ride to church, Jesus is Lord! Sponsored by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.

If you like folk music tune in to WUSB 820 AM every Sunday night from 10 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. for "Just Playin' Folk." Host John Erario brings you the finest in folk and acoustic music with free album contests and requests taken all night.

Mount College R.A. applications available starting Monday noon, April 7, 1975 in the College Office [See sign on door if Office is closed.] Only those on Housing list for Mount College 1975-76 can apply. Applications to be returned by Monday, April 14, noon.

On Friday night, April 11th at 9:30 p.m., the UGB is sponsoring a MOOD in the Ballroom. A rock band, Boston Charly, will provide dance music and there will be lots of cheap beer (25 cents per glass). Admission is free, so come down and join in the fun.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS! SAGE wishes to announce its continued existence in an effort to advise students about psychology and the psychology department as well as provide referrals where necessary. The SAGE office is located in SB 105A and is open Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sage now has a phone: 6-8360.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS! The student advocacy committee, a subcommittee of SAGE, wishes to announce its existence in an effort to solve academic and faculty related problems. Throughout the semester this committee will be collecting students' suggestions and comments on new courses. Anyone wishing to find out more about this committee may contact Steve Soares at 6-3313 or 6-8360.

Help!

Statesman needs production help in our Advertisements Department. Hours flexible. This is a salaried position. Contact Frank at the Statesman office, Union Room 075.

COCA PRESENTS

Fri. & Sat., April 11 & 12 at 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00

Marlon Brando in
"Last Tango in Paris"

Sunday, April 13 at 8:00 PM
"SWORD OF DOOM"

TICKETS REQUIRED FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - COCA CARD OR I.D. ON SUNDAY. TICKETS AVAILABLE MON-FRI, 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM IN THE TICKET OFFICE OR THE NIGHT OF THE MOVIE AT THE MAIN DESK.

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Sun., April 20
8:00 p.m. Gym
Students 2.00 Public 5.00

★★★
DOUG KERSHAW
Fri., April 25
9:00 p.m. Gym
Students 1.00 Public 2.50

★★★
ARTIE TRAUM and
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Sat., April 12	vs. New York Tech	10:30 PM
Wed., April 16	vs. Suffolk C.C.	8:15 PM
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Wed., April 23	vs. Suffolk C.C.	8:15 PM

Sat. & Sun., April 26 & 27 PLAYOFFS

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Saturday, April 12

ADMISSION FREE

CHINA DAY

EXHIBITION
1:00-8:00 p.m.
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Hey, we need HAY?

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Quack!

By Jayson Wechter

About Eight Hundred Words of Random Bull

Instead of writing a regular column, I think I'll just bullshit for the next 800 words. You don't mind, do you? If you do, just turn the page, breeze through the sports stories, and get under the covers. No fooling around under there — you'll grow hair on your palms.

By now room selection is over, and I trust that most of you got stuck with some obnoxious, garlic eating John Denver freak for a living companion. And in case you haven't heard, freshmen and sophomores will not only be tripled next term, but will have to share their quarters with mice and monkeys being used in laboratory experiments. But what the hell — they're probably more nutritious to eat than the glorp you'll get from Horn and Hardon.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Housing Office for finally delivering the much awaited dishwashers. My hall received ours last week. His name is Miguel, and although he doesn't speak much English yet, he's a whiz at scraping that tuna casserole off the pots. Welcome aboard Miguel!

Someone just asked me what I have against John Denver. What is there not to against that pernicious wimp? You may be interested to know that John Denver never goes out of doors! That's right! He lives in a \$200,000 climate-controlled house, and won't dare set foot outside for fear of getting a mosquito bite or catching poison ivy. He's also allergic to flowers, open campfires, animals, and grass. His entire home is surrounded by AstroTurf, and the whole complex is patrolled by vicious guard dogs to keep scroungy hippie-types away. John also has a computer write all his songs. He just programs it for "love" or "outdoors" or "wandering" and it knocks out a guaranteed top-10 hit in an hour. If there are any John Denver fans out there — Quack Off!

The new Polity constitution has been in the news lately. Did you know that? Do you care? Does it matter? Probably not! In any case, some heavy opposition has developed to the document. Some senators oppose the provision giving the Polity treasurer a new Cadillac convertible, insisting that he can make do with a Pinto instead. Others claim that granting the president's girlfriend veto power over Judiciary decisions is improper, and might create controversy if the president were a woman.

One senator recently resigned, charging that the entire convention was a farce because no midgets or necrophiliacs were represented. Most senators complained bitterly of having to devote all their energies to representing students, with little time left over for bureaucracy.

"Too many senators have been lax in their bureaucratic duties," said Polity spokesman Calvin Cornhole. "We just can't continue to run our student government this way. Unless the new constitution is approved and we return to bureaucracy, mindless government as we know it may perish."

Of course, I'm not supposed to write bad things about Polity, since they're about to vote on the Statesman budget allocation. If we get the money we asked for, all the editors can have ice-cream cones and go to the rabbit farm and play with the rabbits whenever we want. So let's just hope Polity gives us our money, or else we'll hold our breath till we turn blue and die!

Last Tango in Paris will be the featured COCA film this weekend, and I advise all butter-freaks to see it. I myself thought that the neo-realistic staging the langorous pacing combined with the semi-improvisational characterizations really bit the bag. I didn't like her tits either.

I imagine that since Dick Gregory's talk Sunday night, some of you have become quite apprehensive

about the rumors on campus. Just let me say that as of yet, there is no evidence that those heat detectors on the ceiling actually contain microphones. This is just idle gossip, started by some crazy electronic freak who has since been hauled off to an institution of some sort, where he belongs. All that talk about what they're doing in the psychology labs is phony also. No one could control a college president's behavior even if it does seem like the only plausible explanation.

Oh, and before I forget, I just want to thank Dr. Pond for that lovely tin of caviar and those cases of Molson Ale. Tom — you can rest assured that I will never write another nasty thing about the FSA.

If you've read the newspapers lately, you know that Vietnam is in quite a mess. I think that we should sell the whole country to Sears and Roebuck while we can still get a decent price. Another simple solution would be to turn Vietnam into a golf course, giving the refugees jobs as caddies, ball-fetchers, and sand hazards. Many legless Vietnamese war-victims are now finding work as window mannequins in Saigon shirt stores. Others have been employed as harbor buoys by the U.S. Navy, and still others hope to immigrate to Long Island where they will become part of the foundation for Phase II of the Fine Arts Building.

There may be those who feel I am being unkind to the Vietnamese with these remarks, and so to be fair, I ask President Thieu to write a rebuttal column to appear in this space next week, if his country is still in existence then.

Since I'm maturing in years it's getting about time for me to sell out and compromise my ideals. Please address all compromising offers care of this newspaper.

(The writer is a former gazebo painter and regular columnist for Statesman.)

Attempting To Clear Up a Muddy Situation

By DENISE OUTLAW

I was startled to see your article on Mud Day '75. It lacked an historical perspective, being written by and about today's undergraduates.

I was in the fourth grade of the Stony Brook Elementary School when Governor Rockefeller broke ground here. It was raining, and so the leitmotif of the Stony Brook experience had been introduced. As kids, we used to come to the campus to play. It was great: You could slide down hills of mud, you could jump into holes of mud, you could throw mud.

In 1968 I enrolled as a freshman, and suddenly the joy of mud disappeared. The quality, consistency, texture, and color remained. It was the same mud; it just had more buildings afloat in it—sort of a mud obstacle course. One could no longer navigate the shortest distance between two points (as the pig wallows) but had to go around existing buildings, construction barriers, and excavations. Still, during those years mud decreased in frequency, volume and nuisance value.

Now, as a University employe, I am tempted to say it is still the same mud; but in all honesty I have witnessed an improvement that cannot go unmentioned. For the most part, mud has been remotely located to the periphery of the campus. Approximately 20 acres of it are now on the east side of Nicolls Road. Almost half a mile of Loop Road is out, its environs mired. About an acre of the main entrance and parking project is unlandscaped. Only the north face of the Library hill remains as a major high-traffic mud zone. This is out of a total of 1275 acres.

Mud is less a result of poor planning as abuse. Grass transforms the basic

mud medium to "landscaping." Walking on grass, driving on grass, and parking on grass are all counter productive. Few students can remember the old Library Mall, a grassy plateau 250 yards in length from the east entrance of the Library to the parking lot. Broad, lighted concrete walks stretched like ribbons for the entire distance and were intersected perpendicularly by cross walks. It soon became apparent, however, that the traffic patterns ran diagonally. Years elapsed before the proven trend was legitimized by macadam being rolled out in the

trenches gouged by hundreds of sturdy pioneers. That fearful symmetry was finally interrupted.

That did not stop mud on the Library Mall. Students would still take circuitous detours out of sheer perversity. That was the heyday of student protest. If a walkway was installed, there was always someone who wanted to walk 10 feet to the left or right. Ah, the old Library Mall! Brings back memories: anti-war demonstrations, dump Toll demonstrations. There were even protests that the campus was becoming overpaved, to the detriment

of the ecology.

May I suggest that you can get there from here. In so many cases, the un-muddy way needs little extra effort. About 2½ miles of additional walkways are planned. I do not ask for your patience. Patience is the kind of excuse used to explain away the hundred-year delay between the Emancipation Proclamation and the Civil Rights Act. I ask instead for respect rather than mockery for those who endured greater privation in the past.

(The writer is an employe at Stony Brook.)

Imprisoned

A former Indonesian political prisoner, Mrs. Carmel Budiardjo, will speak at Stony Brook next week. She herself spent three years in Indonesian prisons without having been tried and her husband is still in an Indonesian prison camp also in violation of internationally accepted legal standards. Thus, British-born Carmel Budiardjo, is involved in organizing an international campaign to seek the release of an estimated 50,000 Indonesian prisoners of conscience.

Mrs. Budiardjo will speak on the Stony Brook campus on Monday night April 14 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center Room 103 as part of a nationwide speaking tour. She has done similar tours in Australia and West Germany.

The Budiardjo's problems began in October 1965 immediately after some left wing officers attempted to overthrow the Sukarno government in Indonesia. A wave of hysteria followed during which more than half a million people were massacred and thousands more, including her



Suwondo Budiardjo in prison camp being visited by son Anto and daughter Tari.

husband Suwondo Budiardjo, were thrown into detention camps. Before the attempted coup, Mrs. Budiardjo had belonged to an association of university graduates which was subsequently banned. Apparently because of her membership in the graduates' association, in 1968, Mrs. Budiardjo too was arrested, along with her husband who was detained for the third time. Mrs. Budiardjo was released in 1971 and expelled from Indonesia.

The speaking tour is being

cosponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the British Campaign for the Release of Indonesian Prisoners and several other human rights organizations including the Students For Social Awareness at Stony Brook.

For additional information call: Howard Blue at 757-0257 (evenings) or Linda LaViolette at 667-0675.

Howard Blue
Linda LaViolette
April 9, 1975

Budget Division Insensibility

In a time of retrenchment, it always seems most logical to cut expenditures where it will hurt least. It is this kind of reasoning that the State Division of the Budget used when it decided to reassess the need for the second phase of the fine arts building and the new social and behavioral sciences here at Stony Brook. Their methods of economizing are ill-conceived, harmful, will not effectively save money and counter productive higher education on Long Island.

The two buildings have been part of Stony Brook's Master Plan for over a decade, and for good reason. Upon completion of the fine arts complex, Stony Brook will become the cultural center for Suffolk County, for its enlarged professional facilities will bring more concerts and cultural events to a great number of people, in lieu of a trip to New York City. The University has placed this building and the proposed social and behavioral sciences building as its top priority, for Stony Brook is finally realizing its obligation to the social and humanities disciplines as well as to the scientific disciplines. If Stony Brook is to serve as the comprehensive multi-purpose university of the future, these buildings are requisite to

accommodate the growing need for educational resources in this geographical area and the State University's tuition range.

It is one thing to argue the absolute need for a structure, and it is another to argue for the practicality of building it. On both counts, the Division of the Budget falls short. Both buildings were approved by the legislature last year, at a cost of \$11 million and \$8.7 million for the Social and Behavioral Sciences and the Fine Arts Buildings respectively. The fiscal difficulties the Budget Division are now encountering involve funds out of the fiscal operating budget for the current fiscal year. These buildings are included in the capital budget of the State, not the fiscal operating budget, for they are funded through a complex bonding mechanism. If the Budget Division cuts these buildings, it would not recede taxes or the operating budget, but it will effectively forfeit literally millions of dollars of federal aid not to mention the hundreds of jobs created on Long Island and immense beneficial stimulus to the Long Island economy.

To what is the Division of the Budget committed? Higher education for the people of New York State and serving the

people of Long Island? Or are they concerned with making superficial cuts that will give the appearance that they are economy minded?

Polity Budget Sensibility

For the Stony Brook student, the signs of spring are many. The construction, final exams, more mud, and the formation of the Polity budget are strong indications that spring has arrived. Although it is difficult to alleviate most of these unpleasantnesses, it has been often said that something could be and should be done to make the tumultuous road that leads to the ratified Polity budget a less rocky one. This year, for the first time, some headway has been made in reducing some of the unpleasantness of that tedious and often frustrating procedure.

In years past, the groups whose budgets remained intact were those that screamed the loudest and had the endurance to last the long and drawn out meetings so as to be sure that no one would attempt to trim their requests. An operating procedure of this nature never resulted in an equitable,

well thought out allocation of the mandatory activity fee, which amounts to over half a million dollars.

This year, the Polity Budget Committee has shown foresight by going about its awesome task in an orderly fashion. It has provided the Senate with a neat, well justified and well documented proposal so that they can arrive at a fair plan for spending of the mandatory student activity fee for the 1975-76 academic year. The committee has designed a uniform request application that enabled it to easily compare requests and see where economies can be instituted.

We applaud the intelligent attempt that the budget committee made to simplify the distasteful task of dividing up the pie and hope that the burden of the Senate will be eased, while those groups that feel that they did not get a fair shake appeal the Budget Committee's recommendations.

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"Let Each Become Aware"

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Editor-in-Chief

Jonathan D. Salant
Managing Editor

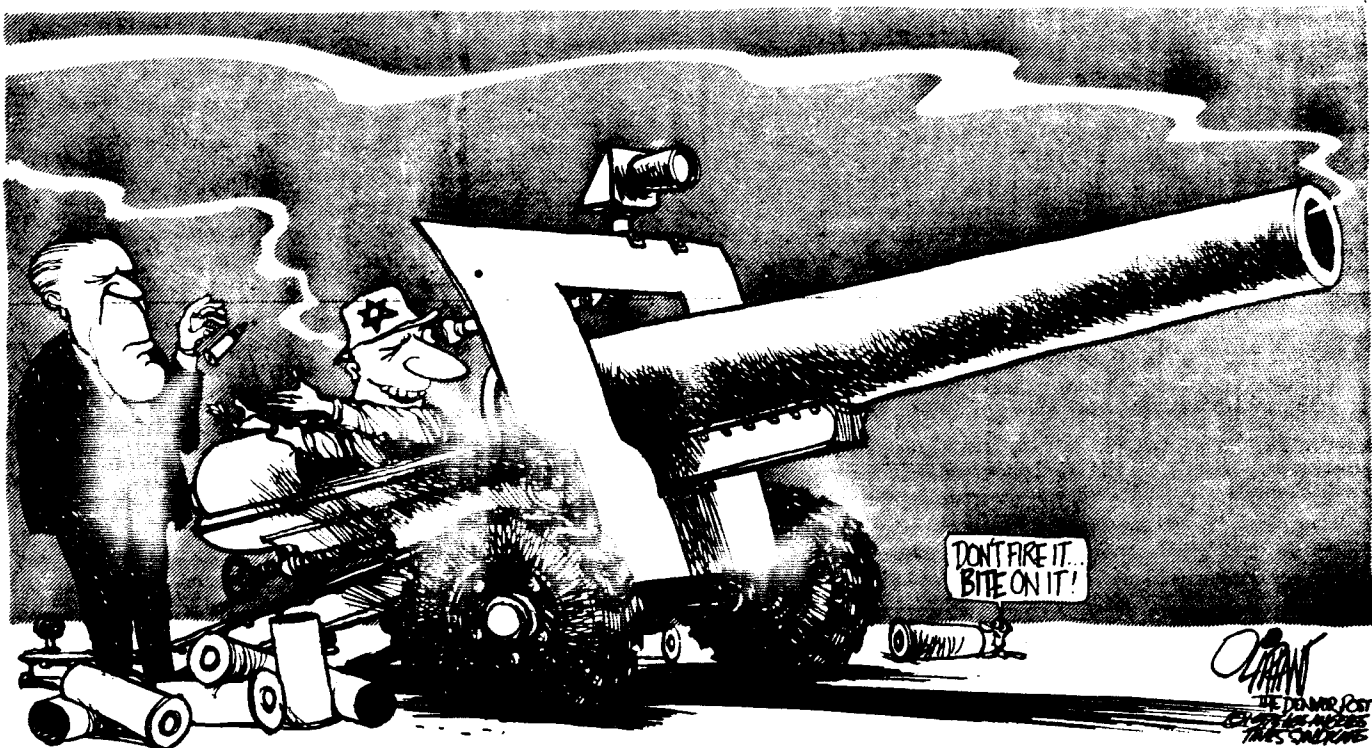
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Oliphant



'SHELL!'

Friday, April 11, 1975

SB's Baseball Roller Coaster Rises to Top Again

By GERALD REIS

Westchester — Following the Stony Brook baseball team of late has become comparable to a ride on a roller coaster. Last week the Patriots defeated Dowling College, 17-0. Tuesday they plummeted to a 12-3 drubbing at the hands of New Paltz State College. But Stony Brook began its reascension Wednesday with a 24-3 massacre of Pace University.

"We just had a really off game," coach Rick Smoliak said, referring to the loss against New Paltz. "I don't feel that they had a better team than us; we were just really flat."

Second baseman Matt Tedesco cited the weather as a contributing factor to their poor performance. "Coming back from the South [Georgia], where we played in

80 degree weather every day, we had to contend with strong winds and temperatures in the 30's," he said. "It was tough to adjust."

"Mentally we weren't into the game," Tedesco continued, "so we had a team meeting afterwards and we got things together." They certainly did.

Tedesco Homers Twice

There were many contributors to the Patriot's massive attack, but surprisingly, the bottom third of the batting order supplied the power: Tedesco cracked two solo homers, centerfielder Mike Garofola hit another and catcher Bob Kruk homered with two Patriots aboard.

In addition, leftfielder Ed Fanelli collected four hits and drove in four runs, and third baseman Gary McArdle and

captain Artie Trakas, the designated hitter, had three hits apiece. Freshman reserve John Simonetti had two hits.

Pace took an early lead in the bottom of the first, scoring two runs off winning pitcher Kevin Martinez. Stony Brook scored three in the second to take the lead and then pulled away with a five-run fourth inning which contained elements of melodrama and high comedy.

Opened with a Single

Garofola opened with a single off the third baseman's glove. As Kruk prepared to come to bat, he realized that he had lost a contact lens. While the Patriot catcher stood nervous and helpless, an extensive search was conducted. McArdle looked beneath Kruk's eyelids to see if the lens had merely slipped from its usual position. Then several Pats carefully combed the area immediately Kruk on hands and knees. Moments later the lens was found, cleaned and reinserted. Finally, Kruk strode to the plate and immediately stroked a double to left.

Long Fly

After Tedesco walked and McArdle smacked a run-scoring single, Fanelli came to bat with the bases loaded and hit a long fly to right. Pace rightfielder John Tatnell took chase. As he approached the short four foot fence it appeared as if the ball might carry out of the Pace bandbox ballpark. But as Tatnell leaped high for Fanelli's drive, the ball bounced off his glove and landed a few feet in front of the fence. Tatnell, however, had tumbled behind the fence. After a few dazed seconds, he scrambled to his feet and dove headlong back onto the playing field. The ball was soon recovered and fired back to the infield; but Fanelli's double had scored two more runs. The Patriot bench was in hysterics.

The Pats also added another eight runs in the seventh inning and five more in the eighth, as they coasted to victory in their Knickerbocker Conference season opener.

Smoliak expressed some surprise at the poor performance of Pace, perennially one of the stronger teams in the conference. He did not think that Pace was as bad as the score indicated. He said the Pats were "just hitting the ball really well."

In posting his first victory of the season, Martinez yielded Pace only three hits in six innings of work. Garofola closed the game with three no-hit innings. Both pitchers gave highly commendable performances, but Martinez was dissatisfied because he allowed seven walks. "The wildness can be attributed to



Statesman photo by Kevin Gill

COACH RICK SMOLIAK

a lack of concentration," Martinez admitted. "When I'm up by so many runs I have a tendency to become too loose."

While such looseness is generally not characteristic of the Patriots on the field, the team is relaxed before and after games.

Most players attribute this cohesion to the team's 12-day trip to Georgia in March. "During the trip we all got to know each other very well," said firstbaseman Ralph Rossini. "Now we have private jokes about everybody. Everyone is loose. That trip really helped."

Tennis Team Victorious



Statesman photo by M. Mittelman

THE STONY BROOK VARSITY TENNIS TEAM won its first match of the season against Hunter College Thursday, 6-3. The Patriots took four out of six points in singles competition with straight set victories by Jeff Zahn, John Silverstein, Mark Bakeman, and Ed Yuskevich. Stony Brook was also victorious in two of the three doubles matches with wins by the teams of Zahn-Silverstein and Yuskevich-Bakeman. Stony Brook is currently playing in Division B of the Metropolitan Tennis Conference. Last year, they played in Division A, but were demoted after finishing in last place. First year coach Les Thompson said that his goal is to get back into Division A. The only way to do that is by finishing in first place.

	AB	R	H	RBI
McArdle, 3B	5	2	3	2
Simonetti, 3B	2	1	2	1
Fanelli, LF, CF	6	3	4	4
DeLeo, CF	1	0	0	0
Rossini, 1B	3	1	1	1
Miller, 1B	2	1	1	1
Aviano, RF	6	0	1	0
Winfield, LF	1	1	1	2
Cruz, SS	6	2	2	1
Garofola, CF, P	6	3	3	1
Kruk, C	4	3	2	3
Derenfeld, C	1	1	1	0
Tedesco, 2B	2	3	2	3
Ianniciello, 2B	2	1	1	0
	51	24	27	21

Stony Brook	030	520	851	-	24	27	2
Pace	200	001	000	-	3	3	2

Left on Base — Stony Brook — 7, Pace — 10. Double Plays — Stony Brook — 1, Pace — 2. 2B — Fanelli, Kruk, Trakas, Cruz, Derenfeld, Simonetti. HR — Tedesco — 2, Garofola, Kruk. Stolen Bases — Fanelli. SF — Tedesco.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Martinez (W, 1-0)	6	3	3	3	7	2
Garofola	3	0	0	0	2	1

Apparent Hockey Ecstasy Isn't Quite Satisfying

By ALI CHANDLER

Farmingdale—"We were flat. We came off the big win against Farmingdale [4-3 Saturday] and took [New York] Tech for granted... We played like shit." From the harsh words of hockey coach Carl Hirsh, one might be left with the impression that the hockey club lost their game Wednesday night, but in fact, they won it 10-5.

Stony Brook has a 5-0 league record, and Hirsh has come to expect more of his team than the sloppy performance they showed in this game, especially in the second period when they yielded four straight goals. Alan Gass, with five goals and two assists, was the only standout for the team. Trying to rationalize the team's

performance, Gass said, "It's hard for us to look good against a poor team."

The first period saw Stony Brook jump out to a 4-0 lead. Vince (Chief) Colonna was extremely strong in goal, stopping four point-blank shots. Gass opened scoring 2:24 into the play, on assists from John Bianculli and George Lasher. Rubinstein netted the second goal on a picture-perfect pass from Rick Brumme, who split the defense. Bianculli took the puck the length of the ice, and beat the goalie, for his sixth goal of the season. Seconds later Gass closed first period scoring on a scramble in front of the goal.

Relaxed With Lead

Lasher and Gass scored two quick goals in the second period, and then the

Patriots relaxed with their 6-0 lead. Tech dominated play for the remainder of the period, scoring four unanswered goals. "When we were up 6-0, the guys became overconfident and started taking chances," said Colonna. "There was no defense. There was nothing I could do."

Straightened Things Out

Whatever Hirsh said to the team between periods must have straightened things out as the Patriots came out flying, scoring two goals within the first minute. They coasted to victory with goals from Rubinstein, Ira Gorman, and two from Gass.

"We played a poor defensive game, but we scored 10 goals, and when we score 10 goals, we're not going to lose," Hirsh said

after the game.

George Lasher, involved in a fight, has been suspended for the Saturday night game... Rick Brumme, returning from an extended vacation, chipped in with three assists... Willie Aguirre, who has been out for a month with strained ligaments, saw spot duty and will be ready for full duty in Saturday's game against Tech (Racquet and Rink, Farmingdale, 10:30 p.m.)... Coach Hirsh will dress as back-up goalie for the Tech game, as Colonna cannot attend... The three high scorers in the league are all Stony Brook players: Gass (23 points); Jack Breig (19 points); John Binaculli (13 points).