

Statesman

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

MONDAY
APRIL 13

1975

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 18 Number 70

Food Service

The Stony Brook Faculty Student Association and the City University at Queens College are planning on contracting Horn and Hardart to supply food services on their campuses. Although the Stony Brook contract will be basically a renewal of this year's contract, Queens College is contemplating signing a five year contract which includes the building of Burger King on campus.

Story on Page 3



Career Conference

Over 100 government and business agencies are represented in the Career Conference that started today and will be held through April 18. The purpose of the Conference is to give students and community members information concerning different career choices.

Story on Page 5



Magic No.: One

The Stony Brook Hockey Club made a giant stride toward clinching first place in the Long Island College Hockey Association. Their 7-1 victory against New York Tech Saturday night leaves them one victory short of locking up first place in that conference. They have two games left on their schedule in the regular season.

Story on Page 13

Student Affairs Reorganized Guidance Bureau Defunct

By ILZE BETINS
and SANDI BROOKS

Student Affairs is being reorganized, reducing the number of departments in the division from eleven to eight, according to Student Affairs Vice President Elizabeth Wadsworth. Although Wadsworth says that the restructuring of the department will "supply a better delivery of services to the students," the new division will lack a senior staff member for Program and Development and the Guidance Department, as it is now known, will become defunct.

Under the new plan, which will go into effect on April 15, departments will be consolidated into three general groups. The Offices of Admissions, Records, Registrar and Financial Aid will come under the auspices of the Student Administrative Offices. Counseling, Career Development and Special Programs will become Student Development Services and Student Community Life, will come under the same division as Stony Brook Union and Residences.

"Our revised organizational chart will be simpler, and the greater structural clarity really stands for gains in functional clarity," Wadsworth said. "If there is any effect at all it will be in a better delivery of services to the students."

Wadsworth said that although the major reason for the reorganization of Student Affairs was financial, the decision had been considered for over a year by faculty in the Student Affairs

Office. "In January, this office recognized a lot of money, personnel and management necessities that had to be dealt with. The new arrangements will give us better chances to use our resources to the fullest, even though we face a very tight budget," Wadsworth said. "Originally we wanted a staff member for Program and Development, but this has proven financially impossible. We'll request the money for such a position again in next year's budget. The Program and Development staff member would have planned college programs and other activities excluding management," she said.

Guidance Bureau Discontinued

Wadsworth said that the restructuring of the Student Affairs Offices will result in the discontinuance of the Guidance Services Bureau. "Its functions will be taken up by different departments," Wadsworth said. "The students with questions will just have to go to Undergraduate Studies." According to Wadsworth, the students receive most of the information they need from the Department of Undergraduate Studies. Students wanting to transfer, or students graduating, who need advice "would certainly go to the Undergraduate Studies," Wadsworth said. The Dean of Undergraduate Studies has an office in the Library. "Academic advising is at the heart of what the dean and his staff do," Wadsworth said. Students wanting information about careers would go to "Career Development," according to Wadsworth.

FSA Illegally Lent \$125,000 for Bookstore Debt

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

The Faculty Student Association (FSA), apparently ignorant of the illegality of its act, lent \$125,000 of student deposit money in 1968 to pay off a debt incurred by its bookstore. This \$125,000 was part of the \$375,000 debt the FSA had incurred by May 1970.

According to former FSA Administrator Ernie Christensen, "the attorney general's office did an investigation and there was never any prosecution." The Board of Directors at that time was chaired by University President John Toll.

Toll said that "no one ever did something they consciously knew was illegal." Executive Vice President T.A. Pond said that "there was no knowing impropriety with the corporation's resources."

On May 17, 1968, the FSA approved that "the bookstore be allowed to borrow up to \$125,000 from deposit monies for use in paying vendors." On April 16, 1970, then-FSA Business Manager Fran Baselice, who is now the Chief University Accountant, reported that "the loans now total \$125,000... The source of the loan was the University deposits which the FSA holds in a Trust and Agency capacity."

The FSA had no right to use any University deposits from the Trust and Agency Fund, according to FSA attorney Frederick Hackett. In a letter addressed to present FSA Vice President Jason Manne, Hackett stated that "FSA may not properly deal with University deposit funds as assets of the FSA or even as funds held by FSA in trust for its own purposes... FSA may not properly use University deposit funds in lieu of borrowing."

When reached by phone last night, Hackett confirmed his earlier statements.

"The FSA holds the funds in a Trust and Agency account," he said. "It may not borrow from itself as trustee. This is improper." In his letter, Hackett stated that any civil or criminal charges would depend upon individual circumstances.

Not Liable

Pond, the current FSA president, said that under these circumstances, Toll and the rest of the directors would not have been liable.

"Any director who knowingly damages the corporation is liable," he said. "That could not have been argued against the

[University] president."

By May 1970, the FSA had incurred over \$375,000 in losses, according to its 1970 certified audit. This included over \$252,000 in losses during 1970 alone, plus the \$125,000 it had lent itself in 1968 and not repaid.

Faced with declaring bankruptcy, the FSA negotiated a \$375,000 loan in January 1971 from Security National Bank, which was subsequently transferred to the Bank of Suffolk County, according to Christensen. The FSA presently has repaid all but \$85,000 of this loan.



JOHN TOLL



T.A. POND



ERNIE CHRISTENSEN

News Briefs

Check and Double Check

New York State has announced it will investigate its own investigation of the 1971 Attica Prison rebellion to probe charges that criminal actions by law enforcement officials were covered up. And defense attorneys for those already indicted in the revolt have leveled charges of government misconduct in announcing they will seek dismissal of all indictments and a reversal of two convictions.

New York Governor Hugh Carey and Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz announced in New York City on Saturday that a special deputy attorney general would be appointed soon to investigate the coverup charges made by the former top assistant to the Attica prosecutor. The probe was agreed on, the governor's office said, "to assure public confidence in the Attica investigation."

Malcolm Bell, who resigned as chief assistant to the Attica prosecutor last December 11, said in a 160 page report to Carey on January 30 that there was "substantial evidence" of crimes by law enforcement officers. Sixty two inmates have been named in 42 indictments relating to the Attica rebellion that ended September 13, 1971. No law enforcement officials have been charged. Most of the 43 deaths of guards and inmates occurred when state troopers and corrections officers stormed the western New York prison in a hail of gunfire.

Emergency Aid for Indochina?

Congress begins deliberating crucial decisions on Indochina this week with meetings scheduled on President Gerald Ford's emergency aid requests. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Montana) and House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Oklahoma), both predicting Congress' rejection of any military aid for South Vietnam or Cambodia, are to discuss on Monday whether, when and how to put it to a vote. Senate Democrats are to caucus Monday afternoon with Senator James Abourezk (D-South Dakota), calling for them to reiterate their stand against approval of military aid for either country.

Mansfield and some ranking House members favor prompt action this week on Ford's original \$300 million military aid request for South Vietnam. They reason that its rejection would kill any further military aid for South Vietnam and that its approval would be the first installment on Ford's new \$722 million military aid request for the country. Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled Monday to begin looking into Ford's request for authority to use U.S. forces if necessary to evacuate Americans from Saigon.

Senator Jacob Javits (R-New York), said yesterday that there is no chance Congress will approve Ford's request for additional military aid, but added he feels limited authority will be approved for use of troops in evacuating Americans.

Rebel Leaders to End War?

Cambodian Premier Long Boret said yesterday that United States Ambassador John Gunther Dean suggested to him that he invite Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the rebels, back to Cambodia in a bid to end the war. But Long Boret told a news conference that he, Boret, refused the suggestion, which he said was made Friday, and that his side would "ignore" the rebels and not negotiate until there was a cease-fire. "We will never surrender," he said. There was no immediate comment from Dean, who was airlifted out of Phnom Penh on Saturday along with 275 other Americans and Cambodians. Dean and the others are now in Thailand.

On the military front, rebel forces pressed their attacks 1½ miles from Phnom Penh airport, four miles east of the city, six miles west of the city, and four miles further west at government garrisons where hand-to-hand fighting raged, field reports said. The reports said two government fighter-bombers were blown up at the airport and two persons killed, and that an Air Cambodia plane braved heavy fire and landed with only three of its four engines operating.

Cambodian Airlift Continues

United States contract planes conducted several air drops of supplies to Cambodia Saturday, a Pentagon spokesman said yesterday. He said no other details were available.

The parachute drops into Cambodia are being handled by civilian crews flying Air Force C130 transport planes under contract to Bird Air of Oakland, California. This firm took over the Cambodian airlift from the U.S. Air Force last fall.

The Pentagon cut off the supply airlift to Cambodia on Friday as the U.S. embassy was closing and Marine helicopters evacuated American and other civilians. The supply operation was ordered resumed Saturday on an appeal from U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean from Thailand, where he was evacuated from Phnom Penh. The air drop is now being used exclusively because the Phnom Penh airport is no longer considered safe, officials said.

Compiled and Edited from the Associated Press by Lisa Berger.

Downey Reverses Oil Policy; Calls Ocean Drilling Inevitable

By PATTY McDONALD

"Off-shore oil drilling is inevitable" according to Representative Thomas Downey (D-West Islip), who has recently reversed his position on off-shore drilling.

According to Downey, off-shore oil drilling has become inevitable due to the energy needs of Long Island. He said that public opinion is changing in favor of off-shore drilling as long as protective measures are taken.

A bill recently proposed by Downey would authorize the Secretary of the Interior to conduct exploratory studies of tracts in the outer continental shelf along the eastern coast. The Baltimore Canyon Basin, which lies 40 miles off the shore of Maryland and Delaware and along the coast of New Jersey, is a major area of deliberation among oil planners. The planners say that oil and natural gas from the canyon would fill no more

than about two percent of the nation's projected needs by 1985. The projected output of a half-million barrels per day would allow a corresponding reduction of oil imports. However, oil produced from the canyon will cost at least as much as imported oil, according to government energy officials and petroleum planners. But the resulting reliable oil supply assures a strengthened regional and national economy, they say, and it means that the profits stay within the nation.

If an oil spill should occur in the canyon Long Island might be seriously affected. Downey's bill proposes safeguards against this risk by authorizing the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to conduct baseline studies to guarantee no damage to the marine environment.

However, Stony Brook University Professor of Environmental Studies Andrew Coliver said that "Oil spills are too dangerous to risk." Coliver explained the need to wait for technology to provide a foolproof method for off-shore oil drilling. "This oil could be saved for future use," he said.

Downey feels that there is sufficient need for energy now. "I am still very much against off-shore oil drilling," said Downey, "but even the sharpest critics now recognize its need."

Director of the Stony Brook University Youth and Community Studies program Professor Richard Cummings does not recognize this need. Cummings, who was a Downey supporter in the November 1974 elections, contends that Downey is listening to the oil lobbies in Washington. "He is trying to sit on both side of the fence. He should get off of one side or the other... Most important is his lack of consideration for the stand of the county."

According to Cummings, the county has filed a legal complaint against the multi-national corporations which are pushing for off-shore oil drilling. "Downey cannot handle these multi-nationals where he should be drawing against them," Cummings said. "He should stop beating around the bush and place the needs of the county before anything else."



CONGRESSMAN TOM DOWNEY

Soviet Jewry Rally a Success

By DAVE RAZLER

New York—About 125,000 people rallied at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza yesterday to demand free emigration for Soviet Jews.

The demonstration marked the fourth annual Solidarity Day sponsored by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry (NYCSJ), a coalition of interfaith groups dedicated to helping Jews in the Soviet Union who are trying to gain exit visas to emigrate to Israel or other countries. They also assist Soviet Jews allegedly imprisoned for their participation in demonstrations and in religious services.

Most of the demonstrators came with groups from the New York area. They came carrying signs proclaiming "Their fight is our fight," chanting "Freedom Now" and singing "Am Yisroail Chi" ("The People of Israel Shall Live").

The demonstrators walked from 71 Street to 46 Street, where they turned and marched to Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, across from the United Nations.

The rally was highly organized by the NYCSJ, who had furnished marshals with walky-talkies to keep the 30 block-long line of marchers from interfering with traffic. They also provided a sound system for the people who could not enter the packed Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, and were diverted along Second Avenue.

Although the NYCSJ demonstration was not marred by any kind of disruption, at a separate demonstration three blocks away, 100 people were arrested when 250 people led by members of the Jewish Defense League sat down on Second Avenue and refused to move. The protestors did not resist arrest and the area was quickly cleared.

Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold, the demonstration chairman, addressed the crowd about the breakup of Passover services in Moscow and the arrest of several participants by Moscow police two weeks ago. He said, "The Soviet Union's intensified persecution of Jews made this march of special significance."

Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minnesota) said,

"The Soviet Union must abide by international covenants that a people can emigrate if they want to. We ask why a nuclear super power is afraid of a Jewish prayer book."

Senator Henry Jackson (D-Washington) attacked President Gerald Ford's criticism of Congress' limitation on extending Most Favored

(Continued on page 4)



Statesman photo by Dave Razler

DEMONSTRATORS FOR SOVIET JEWRY at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza yesterday.

Horn and Hardart Contracted Again for Next Year

By DAVID GILMAN

The Stony Brook Faculty Student Association and the City University at Queens (Queens College) are about to sign food contracts with Horn and Hardart for the coming year, according to University Food Service Committee member Jason Manne. However, whereas Stony Brook's contract will be basically a renewal of this year's amended form, Queens College is contemplating the signing of a five year agreement which excludes a mandatory meal plan and includes an on-campus Burger King restaurant.

According to Food Service Director Ed Traina, the establishment of a Burger King on the Queens College campus is a sound investment which could not be duplicated at Stony Brook. "Before any company would sink money into a project like that, they would need a three or four year guarantee," said Traina.

Traina attributed the placement of a Burger King on the Queens College campus, as opposed to Stony Brook's campus, to the fact that Queens is a commuter college with a student population of 35,000. Queens, he



CONTRACTED AGAIN: Horn and Hardart will provide the food services at Stony Brook University.

reasoned, therefore possesses the student population density necessary for a profitable "fast food" restaurant.

New York State will not allow the establishment of restaurants like Burger King on the Stony Brook campus, according to University Food Service Committee member Mark Avery, who also cited Stony Brook's limited facilities as an additional hindrance to the

maintenance of a Burger King, or stores like it.

University Food Service Committee member Sheldon Cohen, however, stated that the present food contract will not be renewed. Rather, he said, "Horn and Hardart will be renewed, not the contract." Instead, claimed Cohen, the contract in amended form will be under consideration for renewal.

The anticipated renewal of Horn and Hardart results from the current University Food Service Committee opinion that, according to Avery, "to keep a food contractor here over a year, would be a good idea." Avery claimed that when contracted to serve the University for more than one solitary year, Horn and Hardart would provide better and more innovative service.

Flexible Options

Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth also said that Horn and Hardart will be renewed as Stony Brook's food contractors. "I think that renewal would provide the most flexible options (for the food service), the most time to plan effectively and the most responsive contractor we've had so far."

In commenting on the reasons for the renewal of Horn and Hardart, Traina said that in light of the fact that many companies won't do business here (at Stony Brook), Horn and Hardart will be requested to return. "Stony Brook has a very bad name in the industry," said Traina, "because it is too far and because the kids don't like that type of food."

Conflict of Interest Motion Rejected by Senators

By LYNN McSWEENEY

A motion that would have prohibited senators who are also executive board members of any Polity funded organization from voting on budgetary allocations was introduced and defeated in the Senate on April 4, according to Douglass Senator Dave Razler.

Barry Robertson, who resigned as senator last week, introduced the motion "to get an impartial Senate." The motion was defeated because "a lot of senators feel that as long as they do Senate work, they can belong to as many other

organizations as they want to," Robertson said.

Robertson said, "Senators were of the opinion that they can rise above their prejudices and still vote on such matters in an objective manner. "Others [senators] felt that the idea of the motion was ridiculous because you can't legislate morality."

Langmuir Senator Mark Minasi countered Robertson's argument by saying, "Basically, the motion was defeated because it was felt the college that each senator was from wouldn't be represented, and the college would suffer." The motion implied that "they [the senators] can't rise above their own prejudices," Minasi said.

Sanger Senator Jason Manne saw no conflict of interest to limit. "A conflict of interest means someone personally benefits from belonging to different organizations," said Manne. "I get no stipend from any organization I belong to; consequently I'm not personally benefiting."

"At least I come out and declare my position," Manne said, "unlike some senators who hover around on the fringes of organizations but pretend they have no interests in them. Ex-Senator Barry Robertson used to get up and make great moral speeches about having no conflict of interest when everyone knew he

wanted to be in PIRG. He spent more time in the PIRG office than he ever did at Polity," maintained Manne.

Hand Senator Dave Razler said "if you're a senator and active in another organization, they [the other senators] interpret your voting as a direct reflection on your membership in that special interest group. There's an attitude that pervades the Senate at budget time that if you feel some organization doesn't deserve the money they're getting and you stand up to say it, there's going to be another senator who belongs to that club who will feel 'if you're going to cut my group, I'll cut your group.'"

Conflict Undefinable

O'Neill Senator Bill Keller voted against the proposed motion because "other people can't define a conflict for you. I really don't think there has to be a conflict anyway. I know where I've felt a certain way about an issue but as a representative of O'Neill College I've had to vote in another way. I think Robertson meant well, but I think it was directed against individual senators."

Hand Senator Judy Livingston voted against Robertson's motion because "no other organization limits personal interest. Any senator who is doing his job efficiently should not be told he has a conflict of interest."

Razler said that senators belonging to

other clubs are advantageous to the Senate because "they see these organizations from a point of view where they're familiar with the workings of the organization whose budget they're working on."

Robertson retains the position that "no representative of the people should have a conflict of interest," and said, "Those in government that argue against conflict-of-interest legislation have a conflict of interest themselves. No government can operate with members who have conflicts of interest."



MARK MINASI



BARRY ROBERTSON

Stony Brook Career Conference Starts Today

Over 100 business and government agencies are participating in the Stony Brook Career Conference which started today and will continue until April 18. The Conference is presented in the Stony Brook Union.

Although the primary purpose of the conference is to provide students and community members with career counseling, Assistant Academic Vice President Alan Entine said that students "could make contacts here which could lead to jobs."

Monday, April 14

Women's Workshops

3:00-6:00 p.m., break, 7-9 p.m.—room 216, Joyce Insolia—CAREER COUNSELING FOR WOMEN*
4:30-6:00 p.m.—room 226Arlene

Nehlsen—SHIFTING GEARS

7:00-8:00 p.m.—room 237Donna Chagiasian and Elice Gonzolez—THE LIFE OF GRADUATE WOMEN

8:00-9:00 p.m.—room 223Victoria Lebovics—WOMEN AND DAY CARE

8:00-9:00 p.m.—room 213Wilma Rose and Barbara Goldberg—WOMEN IN EVERY DAY LIFE

7:00-9:00 p.m.—room 214Charlotte McIntyre—INTERCONNECTIONS OF SEXISM & RACISM

8:00-9:00 p.m.—room 226Helen Jacobs, Vice President of Quick Test of N.Y.—WOMEN & CAREERS IN RESEARCH MARKETING

Tuesday, April 15

2:00-3:00 p.m.

Room 213—Charles Barenthaler—United

States Environmental Protection Agency (invites open discussion)

Room 214—Jerold Donowitz—New York State Education Department,

Office of Vocational Rehabilitation

Room 223—Charles Woodford—Dodd, Mead and Company (Publishers)

Room 226—David Devine, Coordinator of Personnel—Board of Cooperative Educational Services

Room 231—Fred McGhee—Burroughs, Wellcome Company (Pharmaceutical firm)

Room 236—Michael Reisch, Acting Director of Admissions and Student Services—School of Social Welfare, SUSB, Dr. Glen Ocker School of Podiatric Medicine, SUSB; Anne Gilbert—Minority Affairs, Health Sciences Center, SUSB.

3:00-4:00 p.m.

Room 213—Thomas Ahern, Employment Representative—Long Island Railroad

Room 214—John Vecchioli—United States Geological Survey

Room 216—Irving Carlin, principal, Elementary School—Three Village School District

Room 223—Barbara Sylvestri—Department of Physical Therapy, School of Allied Health Professions, SUSB

Room 226—Frank Bosert—Suffolk County Probation Department

Room 231—Robert Roth—Bell Telephone System

Room 236—Christina Parham—WSNL-TV, Channel 67
Room 237—Kathy Gruber, Program
(Continued on page 5)

State Democrats Adopt Affirmative Action Plan

By ANNE HINTERMEISTER
The New York State Democratic Party has formally adopted an Affirmative Action Plan for the selection of delegates to the 1976 Democratic National Convention. The purpose of the plan is to provide for the widest possible dissemination of information relating to the selection of delegates and to insure participation by traditionally underrepresented groups in the party, including minorities, Indians, women and youth. The plan also applies to the election of members of the New York State Democratic Committee.

Under the plan, each county will be required to appoint an Affirmative Action Liaison. In addition, a member of the State Affirmative Action Committee will be assigned to monitor each county's compliance with the plan. News conferences, news releases, brochures, educational seminars, platform hearings and public service radio and television announcements throughout the state will be coordinated by the State Committee.

Special attention will be given to counties whose delegation to the 1974

Conference on Organization and Policy might suggest that additional efforts to encourage the involvement of minority groups may be needed. While there will be no imposition of mandatory quotas, the Affirmative Action Committee will contact groups who have been traditionally underrepresented and encourage them to submit names of persons whom they wish to be considered for delegate positions to the State Committee.

Prior to the 1976 Delegate Selection Primary, each county will be required to provide the State Affirmative Action Committee with an Affirmative Action Analysis of the candidates running for delegate to the National Convention. Following the election, an Affirmative Action Profile will be compiled based on the results of the analyses provided by the counties.

The Affirmative Action Plan also includes the establishment of a policy committee to develop State Party positions for presentation to the various platform committees at the National Convention. The policy committee will hold public hearings throughout the state

125,000 Protest for Soviet Jews



SENATOR HUBERT HUMPHREY speaking at the Rally for Soviet Jewry yesterday. Statesman photo by Dave Razler

(Continued from page 2)

Nation status to the Soviet Union until it allows for free emigration. Jackson is highly regarded by many members of the Soviet Jewry movement because of his authorship of the amendment to the 1972 US-Soviet trade agreement, which prevented the granting of special favors to the Soviet Union until it relaxes its policy of restricting exit visas.

Governor Hugh Carey told the demonstrators "from Washington we hear the word 'detente' to describe our relationship with the Soviet Union. We must not be confused by that word. Detente to

us means an end to phony trials, it means an end to the harassment of religious services, and it means the beginning of real free emigration."

According to the NYCSJ, annual Solidarity Day Rallies are organized to mobilize public opinion in empathy with the plight of Soviet Jews. It claims that Jews wishing to leave the Soviet Union have been fired, threatened, harassed, and imprisoned for applying for visas. The NYCSJ has said that their actions have helped to bring the situation in the Soviet Union to the attention of Congress, and has aided the emigration of some Soviet Jews.

SAB PRESENTS

MARIA MULDAUR

Sun., Apr. 20

8:00 PM

Gym

Students \$2.00

Others \$5.00

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

GLANTZ TRAVEL SERVICE

COMPLETE TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS



*AIR

*SHIP

*TRAIN

*HOTELS

*CRUISES

*HONEYMOONS

*PACKAGE TOURS

*COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

*U.S.A.

*ASIA

*CANADA

*EUROPE

*HAWAII

*SO. AMERICA

Coventry Mall

1320-80 Stony Brook Rd.

Stony Brook 11790

AMPLE FREE PARKING

No Additional Costs for Airline or Ship Tickets

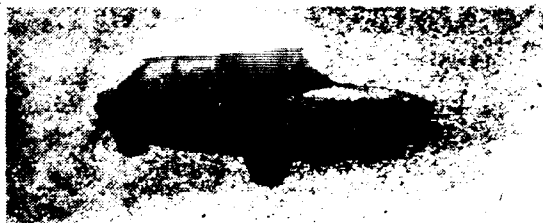
STONY BROOK

751-7700

SETAUKET

Foreign Motor Sales

• SAAB •



SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
GUARANTEED USED CARS

941-4540

MAIN ST. (RT. 25A)
EAST SETAUKET
L.I., N.Y., 11733

MOST MAKES OF FOREIGN CARS
EXPERTLY REPAIRED BY
FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Of Prospective Law Students
A Representative of the College

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

will be in New York City from April 29 to May 4, 1975. For Appointment contact Leo L. Mann, USFV, 8353 Sepulveda Blvd. Sepulveda, California 91343. Tel. (213) 894-5711.

The College of Law offers a full-time 3 year day program as well as part-time day and evening programs. All courses lead to the Juris Doctor Degree and eligibility for the Calif. Bar examination.

The school is accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California

"FREE" LEGAL ADVICE?

No, this is not one of those ads specifically designed to catch your attention. We do offer free legal advice, at no obligation. All you do is come down on Thursdays between 4-6 p.m. to the Polity office. The Polity lawyer will give you free private advice. No catches, no conditions, no tricks. Free advice.

Free Legal Advice? You'd better believe it.
"Another service of your student gov't."

POLITY LEGAL CLINIC
POLITY OFFICE- STUDENT UNION BLDG-
-2nd FLOOR THURSDAY, 4-6 P.M.

STUDENT POLITY
246-3673

What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN AND LEO GALLAND

1) On April 22 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. a screening program to detect carriers of Tay-Sachs disease will be held in the Infirmary.

The testing is being conducted under the auspices of the National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association, Inc. with the cooperation of Hillel and the Health Service.

If you would like additional information or would want to volunteer some time on April 22 to assist in the screening, please contact Richard Siegel at 751-7924.

If you have information about other screening programs, we will be happy to provide space in our column to pass on details.

2) The Health Shop, sponsored by the Health Advisory Board, will be opening soon, so keep looking for announcements as to date and time.

The shop, which will be located in the lobby of the Infirmary, is designed to further meet student health needs by providing health education materials and information, and by selling health-related products from aspirin to contraceptives to dental floss at close-to-cost prices.

LETTERS

The following letter was found in our complaints, questions and suggestions box:

Get some Ace bandages! PS. This is a complaint, not a suggestion.

Happily your letter comes after April 1. This means that we have a new budget and money to purchase much needed medical supplies. Ace bandages are on our order list.

The following letter dealing with the hotplate issue was sent to us by Assistant Director for Safety Alfred Gray. As promised, we are printing his letter in this column with our regrets for goofing. We add our thanks to Robert Darino, April 7 Statesman, who also corrected us on this same problem.

This is to confirm our telephone conversation relative to the suggestion as published in the "What's Up Doc?" column in the 17 March edition of Statesman, that students use hot plates instead of humidifiers to help alleviate dry skin condition.

While I would certainly agree that the use of simmering hot water in lieu of humidifiers would work just as well, what you are telling the students could create a very serious safety hazard, especially if users following your suggestion were to fall asleep while the hotplates were left on. In addition, under no circumstances is the use of hotplates authorized in residence hall sleeping areas.

Since most of our dormitories were not designed for cooking, the use of hotplates and other appliances are restricted to specific areas and locations within each quadrangle.

Paragraph IV.E. of the SUSB residence hall guide states: "No person shall use appliances such as hot plates, etc., in student bedrooms. A violation of this regulation will result in a minimum sanction of suspension from the residence hall."

The use of such appliances is permitted only in certain common areas which have been approved by Safety and the Director of University Housing.

I know you meant well, however, I must request that a retraction of your suggestion be published.

Thanks again for the feedback. Perhaps you can help us with the following letter:

I was really sick and had to drive 20 minutes to get here. Then I could not find a place to park anywhere near here. It was pouring rain and I had to park by the tennis courts. P.S. I arrived soaking wet, which I really needed.

There are several problems with parking near the Health Service. The main one, however, is that people not in need of health care are using the limited number of Health Service parking spaces for overnight and through-the-week parking, as well as for shorter visits to the tennis courts. We would appreciate our readers' help with this parking situation.

Conference Schedule

(Continued from page 3)

Director—Smithtown YMCA; Sy Symonds, Director of Research & Development—YMCA
4:00-5:00 p.m.

Room 213—Mary McGlinchey—Abraham & Straus

Room 214—Myron Holtz—N.Y.S. Division of Housing & Community Renewal

Room 216—Bruce Brodsky, M.D., Optometrist

Room 223—Eton Spitzer—WLIR-FM Radio

Room 226—Regina Montagna—Suffolk County Department of Consumer Affairs

Room 231—William Smith—James Wilson Young

H.S.—Language Opportunities
7:00-8:00 p.m.

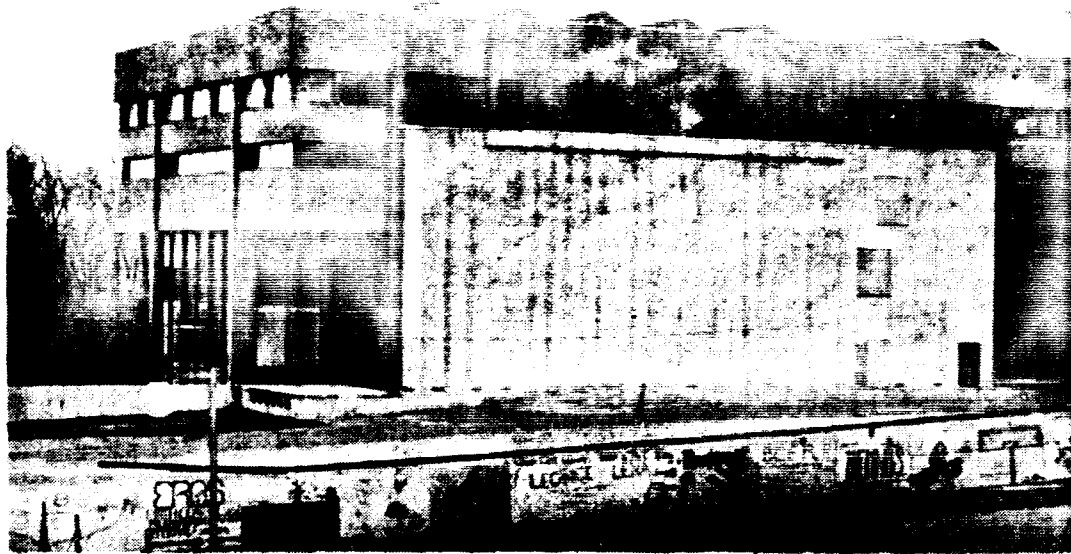
Room 213—Paul Kramer, Ph.D.—Physics Department, C.W. Post Center

Room 214—Robert Aiese—Metropolitan Life Insurance

Room 226—Morton Spielinzer—N.Y.S. Department of Education, Bureau of Foreign Language

8:00-9:00 p.m.

Room 214—Representative of Smith Haven Ministries



PHASE I: The Fine Arts Building will house the new photography classes.

Photography Program to Expand; Limited Enrollment Still Foreseen

By LYNN McSWEENEY

Art Department Chairman Jacques Guilmain has announced that there will be an expanded photography program next fall with five new courses, a new studio and darkroom facilities in the Fine Arts Building Phase I, and a new faculty member. Guilmain called the program "professional," referring to the expensive and varied equipment.

According to Guilmain, "The photography program previously consisted of two courses, an introductory and an intermediate, and was 'essentially a one-man operation' run by Lester Lefkowitz, who is also the full time Supervisor of Photo-Optics in Engineering.

Expensive "We're also bringing in a technician," said Guilmain. "You need practically a full time supervisor in the darkroom, which is why it will be so expensive. At most we can handle a total of 60 students, that

is, small classes of 15-20 pupils each. It will remain a somewhat selective program."

Guilmain doubted that all five 200-level courses, to be taught in sequence, will be introduced together next semester. He said that both professors would probably teach a total of three sections in the fall, two introductory sections and one intermediate section, with one new course to be added each semester after.

Contributing Editor The new faculty member, Michael Edelson, is now teaching courses at The New School for Social Research and is a contributing editor to several international photography publications (*Fotografia Italiana*, *Camera 35*, and *Fotografie*). This month he opened a photography exhibit in Italy of contemporary American photographers, which will travel to Prague, East Berlin, Leipzig, and Dresden.

Due to limitations on class

size, students must be interviewed before being admitted, but "you don't need any prior experience," said Guilmain. However, only those students who are "serious" and want to pursue photography because of vocational or academic objectives will be accepted.

"A student would have to spend at least four hours a week in the darkroom, probably more," explained Guilmain. "We don't want students who just got a camera for Christmas who say they'd like to learn to take pictures, who think it will be an easy course."

However, because of "the tremendous number of interested students" from many departments, Guilmain said that "in a year and a half, we might try to devise a one-credit course for a lot of students, say 100," which would "teach the basics, without tying up the darkroom," which can only handle a small number.

Campus Briefs

Guggenheim Fellowships

The Guggenheim Fellowship Award was given to four Stony Brook faculty members. The Fellowship is granted to scholars, scientists, and artists who have demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future, according to President of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Gordon Ray.

Awarded to 308 of the 2,819 applicants, each applicant was asked to submit a three page report stating the type of research they would like to do and the research they have already done in that field.

Dr. Lewis Coser and Dr. Erich Goode of the Sociology Department received Fellowships. Coser will use his fellowship to do a sociological study of the publishing industry. "I'll see what the process is, the criterion involved in determining which manuscripts get selected for printing and then follow their [the books] fates," Coser said.

Associate Professor of Sociology Dr. Erich Goode will research "drug use as deviant behavior." Goode will study the Labeling Theory; the process by which deviants are labeled as deviants and the consequence of this title. He will also research the process by which doctors induce deviance in subjects.

Associate Professor of French Dr. Carol

Blum was awarded the Fellowship and will study Rousseau's concept of virtue and the French Revolution.

Professor of Ecology and Evolution Dr. Robert Sokal was granted the award and will do research on the Analytical Studies in population biology and statistical geography.

The four faculty members are granted one year's absence from the University which will start in September.

—Sandi Brooks

Budget Vote Tonight

The Polity Senate will approve a budget for the 1975-76 academic year at its meeting tonight beginning at 7 p.m. The Senate, which held preliminary budget hearings last week, will decide the allocation of \$600,000 in mandatory student activity fees.

Polity Constitution

Students will go to the polls on Wednesday to vote on whether to approve or reject a proposed new Polity constitution. The document was drafted at a convention two weeks ago. If passed, the provisions go into effect immediately.

Heavy Fighting in Phnom Penh

Phnom Penh, Cambodia (AP)—Heavy fighting broke out early Monday as Khmer Rouge rebels drove to within a mile of the highway from Phnom Penh to the airport that is this city's only link with the outside world.

It was feared an attack on the capital itself was imminent.

The Communist-led insurgents battled their way within a mile of route three near Pochentong airport, four miles east of Phnom Penh.

Field reports said a garrison of 200 government troops with four howitzers was cut off near the airport. Thousands of refugees fled along the highway toward Phnom Penh but many were turned back at gunpoint by military police.

Small-arms fire and mortar shell explosions could be heard from the top floor of the Hotel Le Phnom in the center of the city. Government troops holding a thin line on the east bank of the Mekong River were reported to be under strong pressure also.

Cambodia's shaky new government has ordered its troops to hold fast.

Premier Long Boret told a news conference Sunday, "We will never surrender."

He said that U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean had suggested he invite Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the rebels, to return to

Cambodia from Peking and negotiate an end to the war.

Boret told newsmen he rejected the proposal and his side would "ignore" the rebels and not agree to talks until there is a ceasefire.

Made Suggestion

Dean made the suggestion, Boret said, on Friday, the day before U.S. Marine helicopters evacuated the ambassador and 275 other foreigners and Cambodians from Phnom Penh.

Dean, now in Thailand, made no immediate comment on Boret's statement.

In Washington, a Pentagon

spokesman announced that U.S. cargo planes flying under contract have made several aid drops of supplies. The planes had been shuttling into encircled Phnom Penh with rice and ammunition but that was stopped Friday because of heavy shelling of the airport, and parachute drops are now being used.

Military reports said two government fighter-bombers were blown up at the airport and two persons were killed. An Air Cambodge plane braved heavy fire and landed with only three of its four engines operating.

Evacuation Plan Set

New York (AP)—Newsweek magazine said yesterday that President Gerald Ford has approved a plan called "Operation Talon Vise" to evacuate up to 200,000 South Vietnamese whose lives would be endangered by a Communist takeover of the country.

However, the magazine said that some Pentagon officials believe the plan to evacuate select politicians, military officers and civil servants might require up to six divisions to carry out and might ultimately lead to renewed fighting by U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Newsweek said that the plan

calls for special efforts in behalf of Vietnamese who worked for the Central Intelligence Agency's Phoenix program, which allegedly liquidated thousands of Vietcong sympathizers and supporters.

According to the magazine's account, helicopters would be used to pick up evacuees from outlying areas who would be flown out of Tan Son Nhut air base aboard giant C5A cargo jets or picked up by U.S. ships at Vunh Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

They would be taken to the Philippines and other countries, Newsweek said.

WUSB 820

MONDAY, APRIL 14
 3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Rita Glassman.
 5:15 — GRAPEVINE — hear the latest on upcoming campus events with the Lady in Red and the Sweet Painted Lady.
 5:30 — OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT — BBC correspondents report from the capitals of the world.
 6:00 — NEWS — Diane Munchnik
 6:30 — THE RAP — examines the Kennedy assassination. Call 246-7901 and add your views.
 7:00 — HILLEL PROGRAM
 7:30 — THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT — find out about the latest happenings in Hollywood.
 8:00 — BRIDGE TO NOWHERE — original Stony Brook drama and mystery.
 8:30 — FRESHLY CUT GRASS — mellow out after a long day with soothing sounds provided by Susan Weitzman.
 11:30 — WUSB SPORTS
 11:40 — CHRONOS — man's first flight to the edge of the universe.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15
 8:20 a.m. — AM JAZZ AND ROCK with Pete Maybeck.
 12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with John Salustri.
 3:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with John Hayes.
 5:15 — GRAPEVINE
 5:30 — SLAVIC MUSIC with Edgar Stroke.
 6:00 — WUSB NEWS
 6:30 — SPORTS HUDDLE - hosts Rachel Shuster and Sue Teitelbaum present interesting guests and commentary.
 7:30 — SOUNDS OF STONY BROOK with John Erario and Sue Friedman — original Stony Brook performers and literary works.
 8:30 — ROCK N' ROLL STEW — Bob Komitor plays folk and rock and accepts requests.
 11:30 — WUSB SPORTS
 11:40 — VICTORY THROUGH VEGETABLES - Brocally Spears provides late night treats.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
 8:20 a.m. — MANGIA IN THE MORNING — Nice guy Michael Battiston makes Wed. tolerable.

Constitutional Election

Wednesday, April 16

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

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



ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS

SHLOMO CARLBACH IN CONCERT—
 Hasidic Singer, Spiritual Leader
 Tuesday, April 15 — 8:30 — Union Ballroom

TEACH-IN ON ISRAEL

DR. MARTIN TRAVIS— Chairman S.B. Political Science Dept.
 RUTH BEIZER— S.B. Judaic Studies Dept.
 MIRA ROSENFELD— S.B. Judaic Studies Dept.
 A REPRESENTATIVE OF BREIRA (ALTERNATIVE)
 An Organization of informed inquiry into ISRAEL—AMERICAN RELATIONSHIP
A SPOKESMAN FOR THE ISRAELI CONSULATE

Wednesday, April 16 — 2:50-5:00 — Union Auditorium

ISRAELI COFFEE HOUSE—Dancing and Singing
 Wednesday, April 16 — 9:00-12:00 — Roth Cafeteria

Sponsored by Hillel



SPECIAL

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
 4:30 PM to Closing

PIZZA PIES
\$1.50

1/4 lb. Hamburgers

Served on an English Muffin with Homemade French Fries

— plus —

With Any Food Order

\$1.00 OFF

Any pitcher of Schmidts, Bud or Heineken

Every Monday

The

KNEW PEOPLE'S CONCERTS

ENTERTAINMENT Thursday-Sunday

Never More Than \$1.00 Admission

Old Town Road Setauket

(200 feet south of 25a)

'China Day' Brings a Sample of the Orient to Stony Brook

By MICHAEL J.S. DURAND

The sweet aroma of Chinese incense filled the Union last weekend, giving the building an interesting change of atmosphere.

China Day, sponsored by the Chinese Community here at Stony Brook, was the attraction in the main lounge of the Union on Saturday. The exhibit included photographs, display and sales tables, and even a table selling delicious edibles.

Tables were set up around the main lobby, loaded with Chinese ornaments and trinkets. Some was just for show but most were for sale. Tapestries, tea sets, woven baskets and various paper ornaments drew a continuous but small crowd. The items were selling slowly as people were there mainly to browse.

The whole Union took on a unique personality for the afternoon as music joined flowery incense in kaleidoscopic cultural mesh that yielded a magnificent design. It was a distinct change from the beer smell and the blaring music that swells from a normal Stony Brook cultural display.

The main attraction of the afternoon was a photograph exhibition. High quality photographs depicted scenes from the life of the Chinese people. From the very different scenes that were depicted, one really got a feeling of what life might be like in a land halfway around the world.

The pictures were very economy oriented. With the exception of the small section devoted to the martial arts, the scenes were those of farmlands, factories, architecture and working people. The few color photographs were very pleasing pictures of large rice fields and beautiful green shots of expansive terrace farms.

The photographs of the factories were impressive yet it was obvious that the coverage of the industrial area, as well as the whole exhibit, was a bit superficial. A senior who wished to remain anonymous said that he liked the exhibit but that it was not a true representation of Chinese life.

"More Political Than Cultural"

He said that the exhibit was "not well rounded enough" and that it was "a little more political than cultural" in nature. He mentioned that he thought that the exhibit was not meant to be well rounded but rather to give a scattered

impression" of the Chinese culture.

The table that received the most attention was the small table stuck off in the corner of the lounge. The table contained a small toaster oven and a box of good tasting delights. People seemed more attracted to the sweet tasting beef and pork buns and the delicious shrimp chips and egg rolls than anything else in the lounge.

Books and Pamphlets

Outside the main lobby, tables were set up to sell books and pamphlets of Chinese culture. The table was sponsored by the U.S.-Chinese Friendship

Association.

Aileen Clifford, a student who was staffing the book and pamphlet table, said that she thought that the exhibition was very interesting but that the book sale was a "little slow."

Clifford said that, through the U.S.-China Friendship Association, she was going to China at the end of June and that the exhibition was going to give her some good background.

All in all, the China Day program on Saturday was an interesting and welcome change from the normal activities found in the Stony Brook Union.



Statesman photo by Gregg Solomon

Students admire pictures that were on display in the Union on Saturday as part of the China Day exhibition, sponsored by Stony Brook's Chinese community.

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
- Bay Scallops
- Shell Steak
- Fried Seafood Platter
- Crepe Florentine
- Veal Cordon Bleu

The Stony Brook Student Blood Drive
will be held on **Thursday, April 17th**
from 1-6 p.m. in the Gym.



Refreshments
will be served.
Everyone's Welcome!

Volunteers are needed to help with
the Drive. Please call Madik at
6-7899.

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

C.W. POST



**A BEAUTIFUL WAY
TO INVEST
A SUMMER**

We make summer matter with a full range of
undergraduates, graduates, Weekend College and
Continuing Education courses on one of America's
most beautiful campuses... and with special
institutes and workshops, modern residence halls...
and our good teachers.

3 SESSIONS (day and evening):
May 21-June 20, June 23-July 25 and July 28-Aug. 29

Call or write for the Summer Bulletin:
Summer Session Office, C.W. Post Center
Long Island University
Greenvale, L.I., N.Y. 11548 • (516) 299-2431

C.W. post center
LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY

Mario's

Restaurant

ROUTE 25 A EAST SETAUKET

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH EVERYDAY

- COMPLETE LUNCHES • SPECIALS •
- SANDWICHES • SALADS • PIZZA •
- COCKTAILS •

For Faster Service - Call in Your Order:
941-4840

Major Credit Cards - Take Out Menu

COCA PRESENTS

Fri., April 18 at 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

"Buster & Billie"

Sat., April 19 at 7:00 & 9:00 Only

"Thomasine and Bushrod"

Sun., April 20 at 8 o'clock

"FAT CITY"

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.

SAB PRESENTS

★★★

MARIA MULDAUR
Tim Moore-Special guest
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
JEFF GOLDSTEIN
Sun., April 27
2:00 p.m.
Outdoors H Quad

Free Admission

★★★

HOT TUNA
Sat., May 3
9:00 p.m.
General Admission
Students 1.50 Public 5.00

For Info: 6-3646

ALL TICKETS ARE
NOW ON SALE
IN THE UNION

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK
in cooperation with the Jewish Agency
Department of Education and Culture
announces

1975 NINTH SUMMER
ACADEMIC PROGRAM in ISRAEL

9 Undergraduates or Graduate Credits
For information write to: DIRECTOR,
SUNY ISRAEL SUMMER PROGRAM
State University College
Oneonta, New York 13820

Polity Elections

Petitions for next year's Polity
position will be available on
April 17 in the Polity Office.

Petitions Due: April 25

Election: May 1st by 5 p.m.

Head
university
ON CAMPUS
UNISEX
For Appointments Call 245-2000
MON-FRI 10AM-9PM SAT-12-4PM
MIKE (Former Editor at SUNY) IS NOW BACK TO SERVE
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

The final hearings and
vote on the 1975-76

Polity Activity Fee
Budget

will take place TODAY
in Engineering room 145
at 7:00 PM.

Steak & Brew proudly presents
the **GRAND OPENING** of
ZAPS STEAKHOUSE our first
all inclusive night club.

ONE SHOW: 7:00-11:00 PM
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

We Provide:

- Continuous entertainment
- Delicious sirloin steak
- Baked potato with sour cream and chives
- Steak & Brew's famous salad bar and bread
- All the beer, wine and sangria you could possibly drink
- Including tax

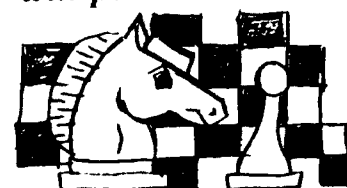
ALL FOR \$7⁹⁵ WITH STUDENT I.D. \$6⁹⁵

Smithaven Mall **Steak & Brew**

hopes to see you every Thursday night for
our 7-11 show.

For information and reservations, call 979-8544.

The international Grandmaster
Arthur Bisquier
will put on a Simultaneous Exhibition



on Sat., April 19
at 12:00 in the
Benedict
Main Lounge.

The event is free to all undergraduates.
A \$10.00 Chess book will be awarded
to all those students who obtain a draw
or win.

Art Review

Mavis Pusey Art Exhibit: Vibrant and Professional

By CLAUDIA CARLSON

Mavis Pusey's work has a zinging electrical style that will make your eyes jump. In her one woman show in the Union Art Gallery, she exhibits oil paintings, silk screens and etchings. Her prints are of strong, dominating minds that clash and harmonize at the same time. The oils are big, colorful and imposing. The silk screens are calmer and have more undulating lines but still contain an exciting quality.

The entire show is vivid and captivating. Pusey's etchings capture one's attention with their metallic strength. They can be looked at with many interpretations because they are basically designs. Unlike most designs, however, her etchings and silk screens express a lot of feeling, because the feeling she puts into them is drawn directly from life.

Living Quality

There is an immediacy and living quality in all her work that makes the whole show exciting. She does everything from life. A lot of her prints are of sea and city scapes. Pusey said, "I love the sea, I will sit by the

sea for ages... it is my inspiration."

Pusey's oils are forcefully done in bright harsh colors. But they lack a unity her other works have. They aren't as tied together; the colors seem to detract from the lines of the painting while in her pure line works her real talent comes across.

SB Professor

Pusey teaches at Stony Brook in the Art Department. She has her prints and paintings in several private and public collections including the Museum of Modern Art. She has also exhibited works in various museums and galleries around the country.

Pusey commented that she was extremely pleased with this show although some of her most recent works are literally too big to fit into the small Union Gallery. "I haven't had a negative reaction yet," she said. She added that she has already sold some of her works in the show.

This is a show that is professional, exciting, and well worth seeing. The exhibit will run through April 30. The Union Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Mavis Pusey stands with one of her oil paintings now on exhibit in the Union Art Gallery.

Record Review

Leslie West Is Totally Satisfying in 'Great Fatsby'

By R.W. BASISTA

THE GREAT FATSBY—Leslie West
Phantom Records - BPL 1-0954

Since the late 1960s, Leslie West has been a pillar of American "Heavy Metal." With the aid of producer and bass player Felix Pappalardi, he created one of the world's most popular hard rock bands, Mountain. Operating as an extension of the power-trio format first popularized by

Cream, they offered a devastating sonic assault few could ignore. But, as the saying goes, all good things must come to an end, and such was the fate of Mountain. After producing a string of LPs and an all time classic rocker, "Mississippi Queen," the group split up for an extended artistic vacation.

During this period West and Mountain's drummer Corky Laing, got together with Jack Bruce to form the

ill-fated West, Bruce and Laing, an association which produced the amazingly brilliant album Why Dontcha before it sank into the sins of self-indulgence. They finally called it quits, leaving Bruce to resume his experimentations with jazz while West and Laing, together with Pappalardi, tried it again as Mountain. Their reunion resulted in two albums, one live and one studio, both of which fell far below the standards set by their previous releases. So now, while Mountain is still attempting to get itself back on its feet, West has decided to step into the spotlight with a solo effort, The Great Fatsby, an album which is the finest thing he has been associated with in years.

Although both of his previous bands have had their share of collective successes and failures, West has always exhibited a knowledge and mastery of the guitar that outstrips many of his peers. Whether he is grinding out blistering, distorted power chords or playing a clean, melodious solo he is always in control and never wastes a note. West possesses a genuine understanding of musical dynamics and this accounts for the vast color and texture of his instrumental performances. He is a serious guitar technician and his skill and distinctive style are well showcased throughout The Great Fatsby.

Much of the album's appeal is also the result of West's excellent choice of material. The Great Fatsby is essentially a collection of other writers' songs with the addition of a few West originals. They run the gamut from venerable rock classics like the Stones' "Honky Tonk Women" to songs by relatively obscure composers, such as Paul Kelly's "Don't Burn Me." But from whatever source they may have come, West's careful

arrangements and impeccable production (assisted by Bob d'Orleans) make them all sound as if they were written especially for him, and each cut shines like a polished gem.

"House of the Rising Sun" and "If I Were a Carpenter" are undeniably two of the most over-recorded and time-weary songs in the annals of rock. But in the hands of West they appear as if they are being played for the first time. The woodwinds and mellotron used at the opening of "House of the Rising Sun" give it a subtle, yet powerful, impact unlike that of any other version. West manages a similar effect on "If I Were a Carpenter" by continually shifting the tempo and the intensity of the instruments. Both tracks are highlighted by the extraordinary singing of Dana Valery. She possesses a beautifully strong and throaty voice that balances the gritty quality of West's perfectly.

"High Roller" is an all out hard rocker in the grand Stones' tradition. Written in collaboration with Mick Jagger and Keith Richards among others, it features none other than Jagger himself on rhythm guitar. With some truly inspired saxophone playing by Frank Vicari and Joel Tepp, added to West's patented vocal growl and sizzling lead guitar, this track burns from beginning to end. "E.S.P." and "If I Still Had You" serve as two very pleasant change-of-pace numbers. The former is a moody instrumental featuring West on acoustic and electric guitars accompanied by Howie Wyeth on mellotron. The latter is an engaging ballad which exposes the softer side of this enormous man of "metal."

More than just a totally satisfying album, The Great Fatsby is a triumph for West. Not only does it reaffirm his talent as a musician, it also proves him to be a solo artist of considerable merit.



Leslie West has recorded both a satisfying album and a personal triumph with his latest release, "The Great Fatsby."

UGB CALENDAR

Mon., April 14

Tues., April 15

Wed., April 16

Thurs., April 17

Fri., April 18

ART GALLERY HOURS — 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. On display — paintings and prints of Mavis Pusey, faculty member of Stony Brook Art Department

RAINY DAY CRAFTS — 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Union Main Lounge. Everyone is welcome to learn and take part in making multi-colored sand layers in bottles.

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE — Open 8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. with Bugs Bunny & Road Runner cartoons, movie shorts, food and refreshments.

WUSB HIGHLIGHT — 8:30 p.m. — **FRESHLY CUT GRASS** — Fly through the evening with Susan Weitzman as she caresses the mind with beautiful music, till 11:30.

TWYLA THARP DANCE COMPANY presents Lecture/Demonstration at 1:00 p.m. in Gym. A 1½ hour master class will begin at 3:00 p.m. Sign up in Physical Education office or Room 266 of Union, or call 6-6790 or 6-7107. Free to students, \$1.50 at door for others.

UNION PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE MEETING at 5:00 p.m. in Union Room 266. Discussion of next year's programs.

TUESDAY FLICKS presents "DR. STRANGELOVE," Stanley Kubrick's black comedy about the end of the world. In Union Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

BROWN BAG RAPPERS — 12 noon-2:00 p.m., Union Room 236. Mr. Tim Sharpe, Vice Pr. and Gen. Manager of TLK Direct Marketing, will discuss different medias and techniques used in advertising; with film and slide show.

OPEN POTTERY WORKSHOPS — 1:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Craft Shop, Lower Level, Room 052, Union.

WUSB HIGHLIGHT — 5:00 p.m.-midnight. Hear Special WUSB programming over 91.9 FM.

WUSB HIGHLIGHT — 5:15 p.m. — **GRAPEVINE** — Hear about the latest upcoming events and campus happenings from the Lady in Red.

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE — Open 8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. with assorted cartoons and movie shorts, food and refreshments.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — 8:00 p.m. in SBU Ballroom. Everyone is invited to come and learn or participate in Israeli dancing.

OPEN POTTERY WORKSHOPS — 1:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Craft Shop, Lower Level, Room 052, Union.

WUSB HIGHLIGHT — 12 noon — **JAZZ** — Tom Vitale comes your way with 3 hours of the best in jazz for a Friday afternoon.

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE — Open 8:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m. featuring live entertainment and a varied selection of food and refreshments.

CABARET — 9:00 p.m. in Union Buffeteria. Mixed drinks, beer and pizza and, of course, fine live entertainment.

CENTURY'S MALL THEATRE
SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 28)
and Neconset Highway
724-9550

Lenny
BY BLACK AND WHITE

WEEKDAYS
7:25 & 9:30

WEEKEND
1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 & 9:55

Grand Opening Sale
Scoop Records
SALE EXTENDED INDEFINITELY!

List	Sale Price
4.98	2.99
5.98	3.49
6.98	3.99
7.98	4.49
8.98	5.29
9.98	5.89
10.98	6.19
11.98	6.89
12.98	7.59

All Labels, All Titles

We are located in
SB Union Rm. 045
(across from the
Craft Shop)

Store Hours: Mon.-Fri.-12-3

The New York Times
needs writers

... and so does Statesman. In fact, positions on Statesman are a lot easier to come by. Why not write for Feature or Arts? If you're interested, ask for Mike, Doug, or Rene when you...

Call 246-3690

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

DR. VINNIE GOOMBAHTZ will speak in Whitman Lounge on April 17 at 8 p.m. Everyone invited.

DEAR MICHELLE, Happy Birthday! It's already been six months and I can't wait to enjoy our next 600 together. Love you, Claude.

FOR SALE

EXORBITANT PRICES ANNOY YOU? We can help. The Helpful Bookdealer sells brand new books at cost + \$1.00, 20% on books under \$5.00. Bigger savings on bigger orders. Send check or M.O. to: Helpful Bookdealers, A.M.S., Box 3239 GPO, NYC 10001. See "Services" ad.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA — runs great! New tires and brakes. Call Rob after 10 p.m. 246-7596. \$147.00.

1973 CHEVY NOVA, excellent condition, P/S, radials, houndtooth vinyl top, 36,700 miles, \$2,450, 265-7610.

LARGE REFRIGERATOR — 14 cu. ft. fridge with extra large freezer. For more info call 6-4565 or 6-4566 anytime.

Brown belted **LEATHER JACKET**, size 9. Call 6-5249, Barbra. Perfect condition, very reasonable.

CORN SNAKE, approximately 5 feet long, excellent health, asking \$12. Must sell. Call Steve 246-4883.

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

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.

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

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

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

Used REFRIGERATORS and FREEZERS bought and sold, delivered on campus. Call the REFRIGERATOR KING at 928-9391 anytime.

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

Delight yourself and friends with **LOVE MASSAGER STIMULATOR** for whole body. Use privately, group or party. \$10.00 cash, check, M.O. to: M. Murphy, Box 1110, 145 E. 39th St., New York City 10016.

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

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE. Underwood semi-portable. New condition. 246-4655.

1966 FAIRLANE CONVERT. 6 cylinder, auto trans., new brakes, new tires, excellent mechanical condition, \$275. 698-1220.

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

STEREO: Lloyds AM-FM eight track receiver, BSR turntable, two air suspension speakers. Great sound. Sacrifice \$110. 744-4883.

HOUSING

Port Jefferson Station, 3 BEDROOM RANCH, basement, carpeting, appliances, patio. Asking \$35,000. 2nd mortgage available, AN 5-6947.

Student seeks employed male individual to SHARE rent on GREAT APT. for summer. Call Rob 246-7596 after 10 p.m.

HOUSE AVAILABLE Ronkonkoma \$150/month, June thru September. Call 981-7052 after 6. 2 bedrooms.

APARTMENT FOR RENT May-Sept. Fully furnished, T.V. stereo, Main St., Port Jeff., two blocks from harbor 3½ rooms \$215/month, 928-2664 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT in large house located Mt. Sinai \$87.50 month available immediately. Call 473-0550.

SERVICES

Over 125 companies now hiring college grads. Send \$2.00 and stamped return envelope 20 cents postage, to **JOB MARKET**, Box 381382, Little River, Miami, Florida 33138.

SAVE MONEY! Dealers markup 20% (texts) — 40% (other). OUR price equals cost (+ \$1.00 handling). Send orders to: Helpful Bookdealer (See ad under "For Sale"). If you send too much, difference will appear with book(s). More info? Send 25 cents and S.A.S.E.

FOREVER CHANGING HAIRCUTTERS will wash, cut, blow dry with student I.D. \$5.00. No appt. necessary. Mon.-Sat., 10-6. Thurs. 10-8, 751-2715.

Answer hundreds of help wanted ads by using professionally prepared **RESUMES, AAA DECO RESUME SERVICE**, 799-1718.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER to work private parties after 5 p.m. or anytime on weekends or holidays. Call 751-7895.

Math Grad Student **WILL TUTOR CALCULUS** 121, 122, 151. reasonable rates, call eves. 6-4508.

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

TYPING — Term papers, resumes, etc., accurate, fast, reliable, reasonable. Call 588-2608.

ELECTROLYSIS/RUTH FRANKEL Certified Fellow ESA, recommended by physicians, modern methods, consultations invited, walking distance to campus, 751-8860.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS, cleaning, fast service. FREE estimates. **TYPE-CRAFT**, 1523 Main, Port Jefferson Station (rear-Protos Bldg.) 473-4337.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: in Chem 116 on 4/9, "Little Black Book" with addresses, money, foreign. Call and identify. Ron 6-3851.

LOST: Sat. nite 4/5 at O'Neill party, green army jacket with hood. No questions asked. Please call Dave 6-4622.

LOST: pair brown tortoise shell glasses and blue notebook ESS 317. Contact Charlie, Sanger 322, 6-3685.

LOST: set of keys on a ring. If found please bring to Statesman office, room 075 in Union.

LOST: math text "Elements of Integration" by Bartle on 4/7. Incomprehensible but great sentimental value. Call Tom at 6-4916.

FOUND: Wirehair Terrier mix male, free to good home unless claimed. Call 751-7459 after 7 p.m.

LOST: grayish purplish prescription sunglasses. Call Stan 6-5476.

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

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

NOTICES

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

First Annual Stony Brook Marijuana Fest April 20, Roth Pond, 12 noon. Entertainment. Grass people. Raintide April 27.

The Twyla Tharp Dance Company presents a lecture/demonstration at 1 p.m. on Tues., April 15, in the Gym. A 1½ hour master class will begin at 3 p.m. Sign up in Phys. Ed. office or room 266 of Union, or call 6-6790 or 6-7107. Free to all students, \$1.50 at the door for others.

Suffolk Spring Festival. Stop military overkill and improve equality of life. People needed for desk work, publicity campaign, and actual day of festival. This is your chance to help festival people change government priorities. If you are interested call Ed Pearson at 286-8824.

STONY BROOK DANCERS present a concert on April 17, 18, 19 at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Admission is free.

Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner's campus liaison office is now open every Tues., Thurs. and Fri. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We are located in the Library, room C-3650. We will try to solve all problems. Call Arthur at 246-4124 for details.

Ammann College is accepting applications for the position of R.A. till Mon., April 21. For info call 6-5137 afternoons.

The following is a campus service message from Security: If dormitory and office doors had been locked, and all property had been under lock and key, thefts on campus last year could have been reduced by 71%! **PLEASE LOCK YOUR ROOM!!**

The Rok 'n Rag Inn, an olders rock and roll revival and rag time extravaganza with Glen Burton's Mill Road Gang and Stony Brook's own WUSB, will be held in H Cafeteria, Fri. nite, April 25 between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Admission \$1 for paid alumni and students. \$2 for others. Lowenbrau beer and a snack plate of bratwurst, German potato salad and pumpernickel bread will be available for purchase. Benefits Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Calendar of Events

Mon, Apr. 14

FSA COMPLAINT LINE: Call 246-3672, 24 hours a day, if you have complaints about laundry machines, main desk, food service, bookstore, post office, etc. For refunds or complaints in person, come to SBU 266, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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

HILLEL ELECTIONS: All interested in being a candidate for a Hillel office for next year should contact Danny Cohen at 246-7209 before April 18.

CAREER COUNSELING: Information and counseling will be available for juniors and seniors from 12 to 1 p.m. in SBU 214.

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

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

—An exhibit of paintings and prints of Mavis Pusey continues in SBU Art Gallery through April 30, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

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

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

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

SELF-HELP WORKSHOP: Any woman who would like to either form an ongoing self-help group or go through an introductory session should contact Gene at 751-4434 or Stephanie at 862-8780.

MOUNT R.A.: Applications are available now and must be returned in the college office by today at noon. Applicants must be on Mount College housing list for 1975-76 academic year.

KELLY C R.A.: Applications are available in the college office (008) for those who will be living in Lenny Bruce College in September.

GERSHWIN R.A.: Applications are available in the college office and are due April 17 at 5 p.m.

ACTION LINE: Action Line meets at 9:30 p.m. in Cardozo B16.

N.O.W.: N.O.W. meets at noon in the second floor conference room of the Library. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Bring your lunch.

YOGA: Beginning Hatha Yoga is taught in the Gym exercise room at 7:30 p.m.

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

CONCERT: A bluegrass benefit concert for May Day March on Boston will be held in Stage XII Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents.

CAREER CONFERENCE: Women's Day Conference will open the seminars held through Thursday. Over eighty representatives from business, government, and academia will be in SBU to talk to all interested students and community members. Included in today's workshops will be Ms. Joyce Insolia of Career Counseling for women in Huntington. Women interested in preregistering for this workshop should contact Ms. Audrey Williams at 246-7024.

EROS TRIP: All Eros members will be going to Eastgate at 7 p.m. from the Infirmary lobby.

NUCLEAR ENERGY TEACH IN: Monday through Thursday at Suffolk Community College lectures and films will be presented. Included is a Nuclear Information Table. For further information call 928-6809.

WALK-IN CENTER: Peer counseling and referral services are offered every day except Tuesday in SBU's Bridge to Somewhere.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Learn how to make multi-colored sand layers in bottles in SBU main lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MOVIE: The Commuter College presents "Last Tango In Paris" in Gray College Basement Lounge at 1 p.m.

LECTURES: Hans Jonas of the New School will discuss "Science and Religion" in Lecture Center 110 at 12 p.m.

—Ananda Marga presents a four week lecture series concerning Progressive Civilization Theory, an alternative answer to today's economic and social problems based on universal principles, at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 229.

—Dr. Catherine De Angelis, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at Columbia University, will speak on "Who is the nurse practitioner?" at 7 p.m. in South Campus F147.

FILM/LECTURE: Former Indonesian political prisoner, Carmel Budiardjo, will speak in Lecture Center 103 at 8 p.m. A film will also be shown.

ANTI RAPE COMMITTEE: All women and men are welcome to attend this general meeting at 8 p.m. in SBU 062.

SBTV: SBTV meets in SBU 237 at 8 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT: Health Science Center students interested in working until June should register in South Campus C 103, Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BACKGAMMON: Anybody interested in entering the First Annual Stony Brook Backgammon Tournament should call Danny at 246-7209 or Rich at 751-7424, or sign their name on the sheet in the Millel mailbox in the Polity Office by today. Prizes will be awarded to the top four finishers. The tournament will be held Wednesday.

TRACK: Stony Brook's track team travels to C.W. Post for a 3 p.m. meet.

Tue, Apr. 15

LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION: The Twyla Tharp Dance Company will present informal performances interspersed with comments and questions from the audience at 1 p.m. in the Gym. The presentation is free for Stony Brook students and \$1.50 for the general public. The company will teach a master class at 3 p.m. The class will be divided into groups of beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. Sing up for class in the Physical Education Office or SBU 226.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: The Patriots face challengers from Kings Point in a Knickerbocker Conference game at 3 p.m. on athletic field.

FILM: Tuesday Flicks presents "Dr. Strangelove" at 8 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

PHI SIGMA IOTA: This will be an initiation of outstanding language students followed by a professional quartet singing old folk songs at 7 p.m. in Ammann College Lounge.

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

BIPO SEMINAR: Prof. Jimmie D. Doll speaks on "Statistical Models of Gas-Surface Collisions" at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

CONCERT: Hillel presents Shlomo Cariback, a Hasidic singer and spiritual leader, in a concert in honor of Israel's Independence Day at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Ballroom.

PSY MAJORS: Senior Psychology majors meet to plan graduation at 7:30 p.m. in Humanities 238.

COLLOQUIUM: Prof. Anthony Ralston of SUNY at Buffalo will discuss "Fortran—The Once and Future Programming Language" at 2:30 p.m. in Light Engineering 102.

QUAKERS: The friends meet at 8:15 p.m. in SBU 213.

SHERRY HOUR: Mr. Donald Fry, chairman of the Comparative Literature Department, will discuss the Germanic Rider over sherry at 4 p.m. in Humanities 283.

LINGUISTICS BAG LUNCH TALK: Roger Schvaneveldt of the Psychology Dept. will discuss word recognition Tuesday, April 15 at 12:15 p.m., room 2615 Library Core 2nd floor.

PROGRAM COUNCIL: The SBU Program Council meets at 5 p.m. in SBU 266 to plan ahead for next year.

PROBLEM SOLVING: Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner's Campus Liason Office (Library C-3650) is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help solve your problems.

UNITED UNIVERSITY PROCESSIONS: The Stony Brook chapter meets at noon in Chemistry 116 to select nominating committee and discuss CSEA contract negotiations.

Wed, Apr. 16

BROWN BAG RAPPERS: Timothy Sharpe will discuss advertising from noon to 2 p.m. in SBU 236.

VARSITY BASEBALL: The varsity baseball team plays a Knickerbocker Conference game against Pratt at 3 p.m. on the athletic field.

DINNER BANQUET: An Academic Awards Banquet is being held in Tabler Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. to honor outstanding black professionals and students in our campus community. Guest speaker is Charles Hamilton. Black faculty, staff and students are invited. Admission is \$2 at the door.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: The Political Science Department meets to discuss undergraduate career planning at 3:30 p.m. in Social Sciences B 412. Refreshments will be served.

ELECTIONS: Polity Constitutional Elections will be held for residents from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. near their mailboxes and for commuters in SBU or P-Lot South from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m.

CAREER DISCUSSIONS: Group discussions for graduating students are held all day today and tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Administration 335.

UFW: All old and new supporters of the United Farm Workers Support Committee meet at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 214.

BAHA'I: The Baha'i community at Stony Brook cordially invites the University community to attend an informal discussion in SBU 229 at 8 p.m.

JEWISH MEDITATION: Anyone interested in learning Jewish meditation should meet at 4 p.m. in SBU 229.

ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE: Celebrate Israel Independence Day with a teach-in on Israel from 2 to 5 p.m. in SBU Auditorium, featuring Israeli singing and dancing at 9 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria, as well as on-going backgammon tournament sponsored by Hillel.

SCIENCE FICTION FORUM: The Forum meets at 9 p.m. in Hendrix College basement.

COLLOQUIUM: William G. Anderson speaks on "John Adams and Creation of the American Navy" at 9:30 a.m. in Ibero-American Studies conference room on the third floor of the Library.

OPERATION GREENTHUMB: Spring planting will take place in the courtyard and front of SBU with wine and cheese and entertainment for all at 12:30 p.m.

HOCKEY: Stony Brook competes with Suffolk at 8:15 p.m. at Racquet and Rink (Conklin Ave., Farmingdale).

VIDEO SHOWCASE: See the past events of the week and month at noon and 8 p.m. in Rainy Night House every Wednesday.

LECTURE: Professor Roy L. Hart of the University of Montana will speak on "Poesis and Space" at 2 p.m. in Lecture Center 110, sponsored by Religious Studies Department.

COFFEE HOUR: All students involved with the Environmental Studies Program are invited to attend this informal gathering today, tomorrow, Monday, and Tuesday to discuss improving the ENS Program. Bring your lunch. Coffee and tea will be served. No faculty will be present in Social Sciences B471 from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. today and Monday and till 2 p.m. tomorrow and Tuesday.

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

Where else can you get food, drink and a good time for \$25?

Seniors, you and your date can get unlimited food and drink and dance the night away at the Alumni Association's Graduation Ball.

The rate's been reduced for seniors.

It's at the rustic Old Field Club, on April 26 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m..

Make your reservations now since time is limited.

Remember, unlimited bar, unlimited food and continuous music, now at a reduced price for seniors only.

Sign up in person at the Alumni Office Room 328 Administration Building or send your coupon in immediately.

Alumni, faculty and Administration still must pay \$35.



(Black tie optional)

Send to: Alumni Office
328 Administration Building

I enclose my check for \$_____

Name

Status

Address

Phone

For more information call 246-3580.

Track Team Loses to Baruch to Break Even

By STU SAKS

Both the Stony Brook and Baruch College track teams were credited with one victory apiece before Saturday's track meet. With their 98-55 victory, Baruch kept a perfect record for the day, while the Patriots had to settle for mediocrity.

The meet was supposed to be three-way, with New York Tech completing the field. However, as explained by Stony Brook coach Jim Smith, Tech has only six good men, all on track scholarships. They can barely field a full team and often forfeit all their points in certain events. Since there was a conflicting relay carnival last Saturday, Tech decided to forfeit the meet to Stony Brook and Baruch and send their best men to the relays.

One Sided

The meet was totally one sided. "They're a real good team," said Smith. "They have everything pretty much covered." They covered enough to take 15 first places out of 18 events. The loss was the team's worst in four years, and in that time, they had not lost a meet by more than 10 points.

Smith said that Tech's absence might have been partially responsible for the lopsided score. "Tech could have helped us by taking away points from Baruch," he said. "Their power was where Baruch's was."

The meet would have been closer had Tech and co-captain sprinter T.C. Cunningham been at the meet, according to Smith.

Baruch's coach, Roy Chernock, thought differently. "If Tech had shown, it might have hurt Stony Brook more than us," he said. "I don't think it affected the outcome quite that seriously."

Although Smith was somewhat disappointed with his team's performance, he was exuberant over the performance of freshman Matt Lake.

Tied Record

Lake had not run in three weeks due to tendonitis of the knee. He began light workouts this week, ran the half mile, and tied the school record set in 1973 by George Rouhart, with a time of 58.85. "It [the knee] hurt a little, but I felt in pretty good shape," Lake said. Smith said that considering he tied the record with only a week of practice, "there is no stopping him" from breaking the school record this year.

Although the outcome of the meet was already decided, the three mile run was the most exciting race of the afternoon. It was a battle of strategy and endurance between two men: Steve Tepper from Baruch and Rich Sentochnik from Stony Brook.

Took Lead

For the first nine of the 12 lap race, Sentochnik was within a foot of Tepper, amazingly keeping his legs from getting tangled. On the tenth lap Sentochnik took the lead. Both runners lapped the last place man and headed for the stretch. Tepper pulled up along side

Sentochnik on the last turn and won the race by about 10 feet.

"I knew I was going to beat him. I've been working on my kick [finishing drive]," said Tepper gasping for air. His time of 15:09.5 was enough for a Baruch school record.

After Sentochnik caught

his breath, he explained, "I've gone against a lot of kickers. They usually beat me in the end."

Sentochnik considers himself a "steady runner." He said that steady runners do better late in the season. "We'll get them later because we work

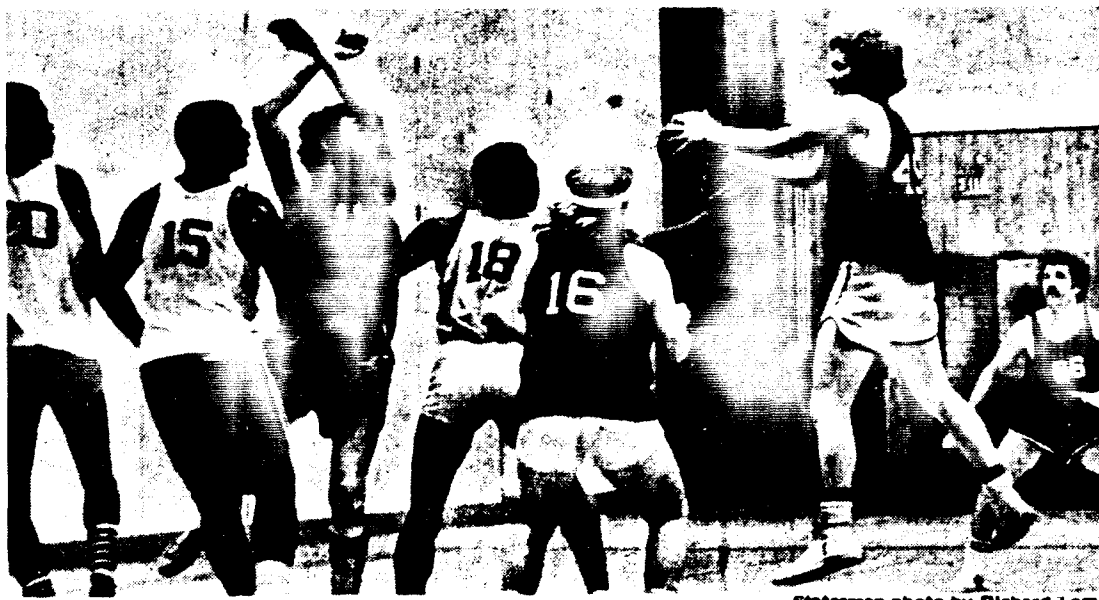
ourselves into shape," he said.

The Patriots' record is now 2-1-1. Prior to the season Smith said that they would only lose one or two meets. Today they travel to C.W. Post College. Asked what their chances are, Smith calmly said, "They'll kill us."



JERRY HOUSE strains to cross the finish line as he wins the 1/4 mile in the April 2 meet against Wagner College and CCNY. Statesman photo by Mark Neumann

1975 Intramural All-Star Basketball Teams



DAVE CARTER (11) was one of the selections for the Independent League All-Star Team.

Independent League	
Player	Team
Dave Carter	James Gang
Kenny Edelman	Vegetables
Ken Hawkins	Over the Hill Gang
Carl Kaiser	James Gang
Dave Marks	James Gang
Hall League	
Al Banks	Dreiser A (TDA)
Adam Henick	James C3
Greg Herdemian	Benedict E2
John Quinn	Benedict B2
Mike Wall	Benedict E2

Basketball all-star teams are usually chosen by choosing the two best guards and forwards and the best center. This team is different. The highlighted players simply are the five best players from each league. Since these players will never step on the court as a unit, it would be impractical to choose players by position. These selections were made by Jon Friedman with advice and consideration by team captains, referees, intramural office workers and Statesman reporters.

SB Hockey Club Wins to Set Up Clinching Game

By JON FRIEDMAN

If the Stony Brook hockey club can defeat Suffolk Community College on Wednesday they will be assured of a first place finish in the Long Island College Hockey Association.

The clinching possibility was set up by a 7-1 Patriot victory over New York Tech last Saturday night at Farmingdale's Racquet and Rink Club which serves as the site for all of Stony Brook's games, including future playoff contests. "Against Tech our aim was to play better defense than we had when we beat them 10-5 earlier in the week. We tightened it up and, as a result, they weren't able to generate much of an offense," said Tom D'Agati, who saw limited action Saturday. Stony Brook's improved defense permitted their goaltender,

Warren Landau, an easy night. New York Tech's uninspired attack netted them only 10 shots at Landau.

Biggest Disappointment

"Our biggest disappointment was that Warren missed the shutout," said D'Agati. Tech scored their second period goal on a rebound of a breakaway. Landau made the initial save, but this defense failed to clear the puck, and it was put in. Vince Colonna, the other Patriot goalie is expected to play Wednesday according to D'Agati. Colonna and Landau have shared the netminding chores all season long but D'Agati hinted that this pattern could be altered come playoff time. "Warren might play more. He's been very sharp recently."

Stony Brook's opponent in the playoffs would be

Farmingdale State College provided they finish first, an expected occurrence since the Pats need only one win in their remaining two games. Their current record in the conference is a glittering 7-0 and 18-3-1 overall. D'Agati is confident that Stony Brook can defeat Farmingdale if they meet. "We beat them twice already 4-3 and 6-4." The former was a more impressive victory and D'Agati conceded the Pats weren't overpowering in their two goal victory. In light of their previous success he remains enthusiastic about the club's chances for victory.

Confidence Not Misplaced

Judging by their first period effort last Saturday, it seems his confidence is not misplaced. The Pats blew Tech out of the game with four goals in that opening period and coasted to their six goal win from there.

The Whys and Wherefores of a Tragic Exodus

Viewpoints

April 9—The war in Indochina is once again back on our television screens after a two year absence, and over the last few weeks we have been seeing one of history's greatest human tragedies slowly unfold.

Every evening during the news, films of Cambodian or South Vietnamese refugees assault our senses and pound away at our emotions. We see the bodies of orphans, dead from the crash of a cargo plane that had meant to take them to new parents in America. We watch civilians running for another plane waiting to rescue them and being shot down by deserting South Vietnamese soldiers who want to get on the plane instead. That same night we glimpse a frail body or two clinging to the wheels of the plane as it takes off, fearful of losing grip and falling to the ground below. Another night we cringe at rows of children lying dead in the mud, abandoned by grieving parents. And always there are hundreds of thousands of people marching, marching, marching, many never surviving their long trek towards a place where they can just be left alone and live in peace.

Amidst these most searing of all human sights, many men far removed from the scene are unconscionably trying to milk the refugees for all they are worth in an effort to justify past, present, and future military aid to South Vietnam. They are contending that the refugees in that country are running south to escape the threat of Communist aggression and control, a sure sign that these hapless victims of the war much prefer the government in Saigon.

Witness President Ford, who said in a recent press conference: "I believe that the will of the South Vietnamese people to fight for their freedom is best evidenced by the fact that they are fleeing from the North Vietnamese and that clearly is an indication they don't want to live under the kind of government that has existed in North Vietnam.

They want freedom under a different kind of government than has existed in North Vietnam."

Consider also the view of Vice President Rockefeller: "The fact that almost the entire population tried to get away from the Communists is an extraordinary indication of their belief in freedom, of the fact that they don't want to live under a Communist regime."

Rationale for American Involvement

At this moment in the war, only the cold hearted and the insensitive would stoop to take advantage of the plight of the refugees to provide some last rationale for American involvement in Indochina. Yet that is precisely what Ford and Rockefeller are now attempting, refusing to admit that the end to the war is long past due.

The statements of Ford and Rockefeller are even more vicious when one recognizes that they simply do not stand up against the available evidence. Over the last several weeks, correspondents for The New York Times have asked hundreds of the refugees why they were heading south. The Times reported that "not one said it was because he or she feared or hated Communism." Rather, the refugees were fleeing in sheer panic, said the Times, afraid of being left behind as other families they knew abandoned their own homes. They were fleeing also from a fear of the unknown, the Times continued, since everything around them was simply crumbling.

One final reason for the refugees' flight is most revealing. According to Ed Block, a former official for the Agency for International Development who was stationed for two years in South Vietnam, the refugees are afraid that Saigon will bomb areas in the northern provinces and Central Highlands now abandoned by its own forces.

As Block points out, "It is primarily the impact of massive air bombardment in rural areas by the US and Saigon air forces which has caused

the huge population displacements of the last 10 years. It is this fear that Saigon will destroy areas from which its troops are withdrawing that is now causing people to flee."

Block also mentions the shattering picture of the little Vietnamese girl running naked from the napalm. It was a South Vietnamese plane, he reminds us, that dropped that napalm.

Finally, an editorial in the April 12 issue of The Nation agrees that fear of Communism was hardly the primary motive for the refugees' long march southward: "No doubt, some fled from political choice or because they had reason to fear reprisal. But the mass of refugees fled for all kinds of nonpolitical reasons: to quit what might become a battle zone; to escape expected retaliatory air raids from the South that never came; because they feared separation from relatives or followed husbands and fathers in the armed services who were fleeing; some from sheer panic and fright and others because they were caught up in the flood of refugees and were carried along with it."

Realize Dominant Reasons

So let us realize the dominant, nonpolitical reasons for the stream of refugees to the south. And let us make clear to our elected officials that the refugees demand our immediate attention and humanitarian aid, not the desperate efforts by President Ford and the rest to bleed some final bit of American honor out of a war that has brought us nothing but disgrace and infamy.

The scenes we have been seeing on our TV screens will weigh on our consciences forever, for we can never escape the fact of our own country's complicity in the carnage. To hear Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller now make use of this tragedy for their own hideous designs should move every decent American to cry out in shame, "Stop! In the name of God, stop!"

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

We the Students; One for All and All for One

By JASON MANNE

There is a quiet revolution going on. So quiet we don't hear it raging around us. Within the past few years it has transformed the very fabric of our society.

It is being fought on many levels. In the larger society we see it as the middle and working classes move toward a taxpayer's revolt. We see it at Stony Brook as the average student joins a demonstration and places a cup of mud at the University President's doorstep.

How can we equate a cup of mud with a taxpayers' revolt? Each reflects the society in which we live. Universities are indices of social change. Change within the University foretells changes outside. Not by chance but by fact. Universities don't just predict change, they force it as they pour out thousands of educated individuals into the larger communities. Mud Day is relevant.

Student governments are relevant. Not as giant sandboxes but as the means to force change within the University. As Stony Brook changes it foretells changes in other universities. As the universities change, it foretells the changes in the nation.

Changes in the University are, as are changes in the world, painfully slow. But as a union for students, student government (Polity) provides a unified voice.

You Are Powerful

How often have you felt screwed by the "bureaucracy"? How many times have you been sent from room to room, office to office, to solve a problem. As an individual facing a bureaucracy you are helpless. But as a union of 8,000 students facing that bureaucracy you are powerful.

As part of a students' union you have the power to change the system.

You have a vote on the Committee on Academic Standing, whose decisions may make the difference between graduate school, a job, or unemployment. As part of a students' union you can change the curriculum with representation of the University Curriculum Committee. As part of a students' union you have over \$500,000 at your disposal. Money is power as any pressure group knows.

Not as one student, but as 8,000 students you are no longer helpless.

Not Sandboxes

No, student governments are not sandboxes. The average tenure of a university president in the State University system is less than your tenure as a student. A graduating senior at Stony Brook has survived three university presidents at Buffalo, Binghamton, and Albany, survived one vice president for Student Affairs at Stony Brook, and may yet survive one vice president for Finance and Management at Stony Brook. When John Toll says you are transient, and he is permanent, remind him that he is the exception, you are the rule. The President of the United States has the same term that you have as a student. Remember that when anyone calls you a "transient."

It is when students cease to be a "union" that we lose our power. When students start saying "I am me" and not "We are one."

Let us look at the Faculty Student Association (FSA) whose fabled student majority we have heard much about. The board of directors is composed of five undergraduates, three administrators, and one faculty member. Why are we still being screwed?

When two undergraduates there began to say "What do I think is best for the FSA" instead of "What do we

think is best for the students and the University community the student majority ended. "We" became "I" and the student majority died. Two FSA directors, former Polity Vice President Mark Avery and former Commuter Senator Patricia Stype, ceased to be a part of the student polity.

The FSA will make well over \$100,000 this year. It will pay off most of the debt it incurred while John Toll was its president, Chief University Accountant Fran Baselice was its controller, and Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Moeller its administrator. It will squirrel away \$20,000 for replacement of state equipment, and it will start funding its reserves. But it will not put any money into the campus.

It will not even commit \$10,000 from last year's \$100,000 profit which is designated "Campus Improvement Fund" to the improvement of the campus. It will not commit the \$10,000 it "earned" because freshmen and freshmen did not redeem their food coupons—the mandatory meal plan was that bad. Rather, the \$10,000 will be used to make repairs for Horn and Hardart, from whom the FSA taxes 8½ cents on the dollar, and off of whose management skills the FSA will make at least \$20,000.

The FSA Is Students

But the FSA is students—Gerry Manginelli—Polity President, Jane Mergler—Senior Representative, Jason Manne—Union Governing Board President, Mark Avery and Pat Stype. Five out of nine.

It is the union that makes it work. Students not as individuals but as a students' alliance. With five students voting together a voluntary meal plan could become a reality, the FSA could turn around and say service to the campus is our first priority, being the

agent the State and the Administration must come later.

And if this gets you a little bit outraged, if you think that the FSA is bad, remember that the FSA is just one example.

You Must Make it Work

Polity is your union, you pay \$70 in union dues each semester. If you want it to work, you must make it work. Drop by the Polity Office in the Union or talk to your senator.

Above all remember—it's your education, you are paying for it. You have the right to demand more for your money.

(The writer is the undergraduate senator from Sanger College, President of the Union Governing Board, and Vice President of the Faculty Student Association.)

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

All viewpoints and letters should be submitted to the Statesman Office, Suite 072 of the Stony Brook Union, or mailed to Statesman, Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 at least five days prior to the desired publication date. Viewpoints should not exceed 800 words while letters should not exceed 300 words. All articles submitted to Statesman must be typewritten and double spaced to be considered for publication.

Polity Constitution: Vote Yes

This year the spring season has ushered a breath of fresh air and revitalization into student government with a long-overdue revision of the Polity Constitution.

As the Polity Council and Senate gave their approval to the proposed constitution, we urge all students to voice their approval of this culmination of the constitutional convention's attempt two weeks ago to rid the present constitution of its contradictions and inequities by voting affirmatively in Wednesday's referendum. A strong student turnout would give next year's student government a solid base of confidence from which to work under the new constitution, if ratified.

And the student body should ratify this constitution. It would prevent an eight-member Council from acting as a legislative body overruling the 50-member Senate, by confining the Council to its more appropriate role as an administrative, executive body.

Students should also vote in favor of the proposed constitution because, it provides for a system of succession in lieu of costly elections in the event of a resignation,

which in the past were repeated within weeks. To prevent an appointed vice president from becoming president, the elected official in the next highest position would assume the presidency should such an unlikely situation occur. In addition, the impeachment of Polity officials will be judged by the Senate under the proposed constitution, and not, as presently by the Judiciary.

There are, however, several provisions included in the constitution which we feel are undesirable and should be amended as soon as possible.

If the constitution is passed students should urge their senators to amend one of the at-large Council seats into a freshman representative seat, because freshmen have special concerns and difficulties at Stony Brook and need distinct representation on the Council. Also, the Senate should act quickly to maintain the independence of SAB and COCA and allow them to function without excessive pressures from the Council, while at the same time, senators should be urged to keep a watchful eye on potential patronage

abuses.

Finally, we recommend that there be an evaluation of the new constitution at the end of next semester to determine whether it has sufficiently rendered student government more efficient and responsive to the students' needs.

Ups and Downs

The recent elevator fire in the Library was another shocking example of the incapacity of the Administration to maintain the simplest of all university functions: working elevators.

As anyone who has ever ridden an elevator at any time on this campus can attest to, it is usually quicker to go to Rickel's department store, buy a ladder, come back, and climb to the desired level than to wait for an elevator to provide transportation.

Ask any administrator if he or she rides in the elevators. While they undoubtedly would vigorously nod their head and say, "Oh, yes, yes, yes, I always ride the campus elevators," what they are really thinking about is how they loathe riding in clinking and clanking closet-size compartments that whine as they move from floor to floor. They won't admit that they're afraid to get stuck in an elevator, open up the emergency telephone encasement, and get a handful of gum wrappers and old fliers, but no telephones.

As members of the campus community, all of us should be appraised of the various and sundry elevator species

on campus:

—Grad Biology "Transporter Room" elevators. These small, modernistic elevators resemble those nifty devises on Star Trek. Perhaps the most fun on campus.

—"Union Forever" elevators. Even though there are only three floors in the Union, you'd be better off walking than waiting for the elevator if you're carrying a heavy load.

—Grad Chemistry "Blind Leading the Blind" elevators. In this building, the elevators have a new and improved innovation: braille figures next to the buttons so that blind persons can read the buttons. Unfortunately, after a blind person figures out which button to push, he has no way of knowing when he gets to the floor.

—Tablet "Missed It by That Much" elevators. These speedy varieties inevitably end up a few inches above or below the desired floor. Not bad.

—Library "Non-Elevators." This variety, which never is in an operating state, have a tendency to catch on fire.

Stony Brook has its ups and downs, but certainly not because of its elevators.

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1975
VOLUME 18 NUMBER 70

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Jay Baris
Editor-in-Chief

Jonathan D. Salant
Managing Editor

Robert Schwartz
Business Manager

Doug Fleisher
Associate Editor

News Director: Ruth Bonapace; News Editors: Sandi Brooks, David Gilman, Carolyn Martey; Off-Campus News Editor: Jason Manne; Assistant Off-Campus News Editor: Lisa Berger; Feature/Arts Director: Michael J.S. Durand; Arts Editor: Stephen Dembner; Sports Editor: Jonathan Friedman; Assistant Sports Editors: Gerald Reis, Stuart M. Saks; Photo/Graphics Director: Lou Manna; Photo Editors: David Friedman, Kenneth Katz, Gregg Solomon; Editorial Assistant: Rene Ghadimi; Advertising Manager: Jim Weber; Office Manager: Carole Myles; Production Manager: Frank Cappiello.

STATESMAN, student newspaper of SUNY at Stony Brook, is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, except during vacation periods, and once a week during the months of June, July, and August by the Statesman Association, an unincorporated, non-profit organization. President: Jay G. Baris; Vice President: Jonathan D. Salant; Treasurer: Robert Schwartz; Secretary: Doug Fleisher. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50 Street, New York City. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Drive, Smithtown, New York. Entered as second class matter at Stony Brook, New York.

Oliphant



'PILLS?! WE WANT TO AMPUTATE!'

Despite Polluted Water, Crew Team Wins First



THE STONY BROOK CREW TEAM had to row through water that was anything but ideal to gain their first win.

Statesman photo by Ken Katz

By ALAN LIEBLICH

New York—Braving the hardships of one of New York's most polluted and heavily traveled waterways, the Harlem River, the Stony Brook crew team gained its first victory of the season last Saturday over Fordham.

"The water was disgusting. I was afraid to even put my hand in it. Usually I wet my oar so I can grip it better when I row, but I just couldn't do it this time," said Fred Starheim, the team's fourth man.

Sewer Quality

The quality of the water seemed to be one that is usually found in a sewer. It was composed of repugnant things—garbage, dead fish, prophylactics, and even excretory products.

"I couldn't believe it. As I was sitting in the boat [waiting for the JV

race to start], I saw a turd float right by me. It was sickening," said third man Steve Silks.

The water, however, didn't seem to deter the JV team as they gained their first victory of the season, barely beating Fordham to the finish line by a half-length.

Said second man Jon Cayle about the race, "We took the lead from the start by about one-third of a boat length. Then at about seven hundred meters they [Fordham] caught us." Stony Brook seemed to have more stamina at the end as they continued smoothly to regain their lead to win. They finished with a time of 6:18 for the 2000 meter course while Fordham finished with 6:21.6.

A Circle Line touring boat was in the river behind the two rowboats at the time the race began. It uses the Harlem

River as part of its touring route. It stayed a safe distance behind the crew teams to avoid interfering with the race.

Bob Krupp, a strokeman of the JV team, said however, that the Circle Line boat, following the two shells, might have had something to do with the win. "I'll tell you, with that big boat behind us, I think I was rowing harder to make sure we would stay in front of it. I think it helped us [win]," he said.

Won T-shirts

Not only was the team overjoyed by their initial win, but they were ecstatic over the Fordham T-shirts they won through a bet with their opponents. Coach Paul Dudzick said that betting shirts was a tradition in crew races and that when a team loses, it gives away its shirts as a symbol of submission to their opponents.

In the other races, the Stony Brook team demonstrated a fine effort as it scored its best times of the season. The varsity eight man team finished with a time of 6:19.4 as Fordham won the race by three lengths with a time of 6:07.2. The varsity four man team finished second with 8:03.5 after Manhattan College, which had a time of 7:53.5. Fordham took third with a time of 8:11.2.

Coach Dudzick was skeptical about the times the team accomplished even though they were the best of the season.

"Times don't mean that much in crew. We were racing in flat water today. If we had been racing at Port Jefferson [the bay has very rough water], the time of the race would've been 6:45, not 6:19. What matters is how far you finish in front of your opponent."

Tedesco's Heroics Help Pats Beat Oswego 8-5

By BRAD EVANS

The Stony Brook baseball team's 8-5 victory over Oswego was a case of a little man doing a big job. "I'm delighted," said Matt Tedesco, the smallish second baseman, after he had delivered a three run triple that put the Patriots ahead in the second inning. Tedesco has been an unlikely hero for the last two games as he powered two homers against Pace University last Wednesday. Coach Smoliak, responding to the question of why Tedesco was batting ninth, replied, "Matt is just starting to come around so there is no need to put extra pressure on him at the top of the order."

Despite Tedesco's heroics, Stony Brook fell behind, 5-4 due to poor fielding, something that Smoliak frankly says, "I worried about." The deficit, however did not last as Bub Kruk, Tedesco, and Gary McArdle each promptly singled. It was then that the second big hit of the game occurred as Ed Finnelli smashed a three run double that put Stony Brook in front to stay. An insurance run was added later as freshman John Simonetti hit a sacrifice fly to deep left field that nearly cleared the fence. Another big contributor to the Patriot attack was third baseman Gary McArdle. "Mac", as he is called by his teammates,

went three for three while scoring and knocking in a run. "Mac" is the reason captain Art Trakas will have a rough time getting his job back, hinted Tedesco the following day. "He's just been doing great" said Tedesco, commenting on McArdle's recent playing.

Pats' Doubleheader That Never Was

It seemed to be a normal day as the Stony Brook baseball team started trickling in for pre-game warmups at about 9:30 a.m. last Saturday. By ten o'clock things were running smoothly and soon thereafter the Queens College team arrived. Both clubs took the field in preparation for what was to be a "big conference game," said coach Smoliak.

Notwithstanding the apparently normal atmosphere, at about 11:00 the Queens team headed for their bus as onlookers watched dumbfounded. "This field is terrible and a great possibility of injury is present. I won't let my boys play," said a quite calm Queens Coach, already aboard the bus ready to make the return trip. When questioned about what the outcome of the game would be, he replied, "I don't really know, you'll have

perhaps the most welcome sign of the day was the pitching of Ray Helinski who went the distance to get credit for the win. "He [Helinski] had trouble deciding whether or not to play ball this year" said Tedesco, adding that Helinski was not along on the Georgia trip due to

a previous commitment. "Coach Smoliak was flexible with him because he can be such an asset to the team. I'm starting to come around now and it's just a matter of time until Steve [Aviano] and others start hitting. When that happens we'll be in great shape."

to ask Coach Smoliak. He's the president of the conference." At this point the Queens bus departed, taking with it all hope of the game's continuation.

Smoliak was in no mood to discuss the outcome of the situation, but with a look of disgust on his face, he said "What a stupid thing to do!"

Smoliak explained later that since the season is so short "a nice Saturday was a stupid thing to waste." Smoliak added that Queens had no right to walk off, especially in view of some of the horrendous fields that the city teams were playing on. Smoliak finished by saying, "We both have to play on the field, don't we?"

The umpires for the scheduled game who were about to return on what they termed "a wasted 120 mile trip" agreed

that the field was definitely not one of the better ones in the conference, but nevertheless was certainly playable. The ump's told tales of the fields without pitching mounds and softball games simultaneously in progress less than 100 feet away. "They were no better than this field," both of the men in blue agreed.

Members of the Stony Brook team were disappointed, in fact so disappointed that one player wanted to do nothing less than fight with a Queens player. After the shock wore off, some of the team members speculated that Queens just didn't want to play. Ralph Rossini explained: "They had just played five straight games and had to pitch a freshman. It's easier to pull something like this than to play."

—Brad Evans