

Statesman

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

FRIDAY
APRIL 18

1975

Stony Brook, New York
Volume 18 Number 72

Of April and the Springfest



Statesman photo by Kevin Gill

Besides marking the beginning of the last month of classes, April also is the time of the Tabler Springfest. The Springfest, like its fall counterpart, the Oktoberfest (pictured above), consists of two days of music, dancing, activities, and Lowenbrau beer and are the highlights of any weekend. But, as arts editor Stephen Dembner writes in today's Weekend Preview (see centerfold), this weekend also features a Joe College Party in Stage XII, a dance troupe in the Union Auditorium, and a Marijuana Fest by Roth Pond.

SB Sewer Line Breaks; Campus Water Cut Off

By LISA BERGER

Water was shut off in almost all of the dormitories last night, when the main campus sewer line broke for the second time in two weeks.

The 15-foot break in the line was first reported at about 3:30 p.m. The initial investigation was made by workers for the Suffolk County Water Authority. When it was discovered that the break primarily affected Stony Brook University repairs were turned over to Stony Brook maintenance. Assistant Executive Vice President Sanford Gerstel said "the breaks are due to structural failure of the pipes. We sent the previous break in for analysis. We are very concerned with the number of breaks." According to Gerstel, this is the sixth break in four years, all of them occurring between Stony Brook and Port Jefferson.

The new break was found near the point that the sewer line crosses Route 25A and Van Buren Manor Road in Port Jefferson.

University plumbers pumped out the waste into a gully near the break to expose the broken pipe for repairs. "There are no adverse environmental effects [from the waste]," Gerstel said.

University spokesman Dave Woods said "The sewage undergoes preliminary treatment and heavy chlorination before it is pumped out of the campus. I think it's fairly safe to say that there will be no health problems involved."

Water was left on in Benedict, Irving, Gershwin, Dreiser, Kelly C and Stage XII

B Colleges to provide bathroom facilities and emergency water.

The Polity Hotline was kept busy answering questions about the water outage. Hotline worker Mitchell Schane said that "we've had at least a dozen calls, maybe more. People have been pretty cool; they want to know why the water is out and when it is coming back on." He said that they are telling callers to put up signs about the water outage.

At 12 a.m. this morning, maintenance worker William Nizza said that water was not expected on for at least four or five hours. "They [the colleges] will all have water in the morning."

At 3 a.m. Nizza said that the break had been fixed and water would be back by morning.



SANFORD GERSTEL

New Vote on Constitution Ordered by Polity

By DAVE RAZLER

Voting on the proposed Polity constitution was stopped on Wednesday only three hours from its completion, when Polity Judiciary Chairman Dov Treiman issued an injunction canceling the election.

At 2:10 p.m. on Wednesday, Treiman halted the election after he had received three complaints of electioneering at the polls by Election Board workers.

Earlier in the day, Treiman had issued an injunction preventing the counting of the ballots after the polls closed, because he had received a complaint from ex-Judiciary Chairman Carlos Almenar that members of the Election Board were distributing copies of the April 11 Statesman Special Report on the constitution, which included a news analysis which he said favored passage of the new constitution.

Judiciary members went to the polls and removed the inserts, and the election was allowed to continue.

Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that because of the injunction preventing counting the ballots, he felt that the voting had to be stopped to prevent the students from having to pay for two complete elections. When he complained about the continuing electioneering in violation of the first

injunction, Treiman canceled the election.

Treiman said that since both pro and anti-constitution factions had complained about the validity of the election, he felt he was obligated to cancel the elections and have them reheld at a later date.

At the hearing, Election Board Chairman Les Klemperer said that he had instructed the Election Board personnel to distribute the inserts to any voter who said that he had not read the constitution.

Almenar said that the Statesman insert was not an unbiased presentation of the proposed constitution because in addition to the text of the constitution, the article analyzed the differences between the new and the old constitutions. He also said that it possibly would have been better if no copies of either of the constitutions were presented at the polls, so voters would have to research their vote before casting it.

Rerun

Manginelli requested that the election be rerun Thursday, so that no time would be lost in adopting the proposed constitution if it passed. Polity members said that because the nature of the Council seats are different under the

new constitution, a delay in voting on the constitution would delay the entire election procedure for next year's Council and Judiciary members.

Closed Session

The Judiciary went into closed session and later announced that the earliest possible date for the new vote on the constitution would be Thursday April 27. Treiman said that "the court felt that there was not adequate time [this week] for the students to become aware of the injunction and its full

significance."

Almenar said that "justice has finally been done." He said that, in addition to disagreeing with the way the election had been run, he also did not like the new constitution "because it gave more power to certain branches of the government and stripped the Judiciary of some of its powers and it was the Senate that had voted itself an increase of its own powers."

The Election Board has rescheduled the election for April 27.



DOV TREIMAN



LES KLEMPERER

News Briefs

Farm Bureau Against Food Day

Students ate meatless meals at Cornell University, the Syracuse Consumer Affairs Unit sponsored a day-long seminar on food, and shoppers in Albany sampled homemade soup from a "soup kitchen" to make national Food Day in New York State yesterday. But the New York Farm Bureau, which represents 17,500 farm families across the state, voiced its disagreement with several contentions of Food Day organizers.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, a group headquartered in Washington, D.C., which initiated the idea, is well intentioned but "they simply have not done their homework in the area of farming," said a Farm Bureau spokesman. The New York Farm Bureau said it shared the concern of Food Day organizers with "junk food," but Farm Bureau spokesman Gary Swan said the bureau disagreed with the organizers' contentions that large industry has taken over farming and that American's eat too much beef. "Their contention is that if we eat less hamburger, we're going to save the world... About 78 percent of the beef animal's diet is composed of things humans cannot use," Swan said.

Fair Trade Dealt Death Blow

The New York Senate dealt the death blow yesterday to the state's so-called Fair Trade law, a Depression-era piece of legislation which allows manufacturers to fix minimum prices for their goods. It was the first important piece of consumer protection legislation to clear both houses of the legislature since it convened last January 9. The measure repealing the Fair Trade law, which earlier cleared the Assembly, was sent to Governor Hugh Carey on a 41-10 Senate vote. Carey, who endorsed the legislation, is certain to sign it.

The Fair Trade laws were enacted by most states during the 1930s in a bid to protect the small retailer from price war competition. About 20 states have repealed the laws in recent years. Supporters of the measure said it would help restore competition to the marketplace and spur the economy. Opponents expressed fears that it would harm small businessmen and retailers, especially so called "Mom and Pop" neighborhood grocery stores.

Emergency Farm Bill Adopted

The United States Senate yesterday adopted and sent to the House for final action a one year "emergency" farm bill that would increase price floors for corn, wheat, cotton and dairy products. The Senate, told in advance by White House aides that the bill faces a veto, passed essentially the less costly House version of the two farm bills that went to conference. Congressional estimates of the bill's cost were \$210 million. The Senate version would have cost \$960 million, conferees said.

President Gerald Ford's aides have said that Ford plans to veto the measure if the House accepts the conference measure early next week.

The legislation, to be followed later this year by more comprehensive revisions in farm programs, would increase for the 1975 crops the target price of corn by 51 percent, to \$2.25 a bushel; wheat by 63 percent, to \$3.10 a bushel, and cotton by 18 percent, to 45 a pound.

South Vietnam Willing to Settle

As three congressional committees worked on President Gerald Ford's South Vietnam aid proposals, a key senator said South Vietnam is willing to negotiate a settlement with the Communists without preconditions. Senator John Sparkman (D-Alabama), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac and Ambassador Tran Kim Phuong told him they are willing to negotiate a political settlement in Paris and military provisions in Saigon. Sparkman, in a news release, said, "They said they would negotiate without any preconditions." Previously there had been conditions attached to new talks.

As the situation worsened in Indochina, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger criticized the Soviet Union and China for what he called North Vietnam's aggression. "We shall not forget who supplied the arms which North Vietnam used to make a mockery of its signature on the 1973 peace accords," Kissinger said.

Orphan Airlift to End

The U.S. Immigration Service says it will stick to a limit of 2,000 South Vietnamese orphans allowed to enter the United States under Operation Babylift, and the final group of about 300 may come within a week. Deputy Immigration Commissioner James Greene announced those developments at a news conference yesterday. Greene said the Immigration Service has temporarily suspended the babylift to straighten out confusion in the procedures but expects to allow the operation to resume in less than a week.

This means that about 300 children, who are being processed for departure in Saigon, will be permitted to enter the United States under expedited immigration paroles. "We're going to expedite those in the pipeline and move them forward," Greene said. When the babylift began, Greene said Immigration Service set a ceiling of 2,000 based on State Department reports of the number of pending applications. About 1,650 already have been admitted.

Compiled and Edited from the Associated Press by Lisa Berger.

Affirmative Action Under Review At Potsdam SASU Conference

The Student Association of the State University (SASU) is holding a conference at Potsdam State College this weekend in order to evaluate affirmative action plans and discuss coordination of State University of New York (SUNY) media.

According to a letter by SASU Vice President Robert Kirkpatrick, "the weekend will consist of loosely structured discussions as how SASU and campus student associations can get too often isolated or alienated minority populations and women" involved in campus activism.

The question that will be addressed is "what affirmative steps should be taken by student associations, and SASU specifically, to right present wrongs" said Kirkpatrick.

The resolution was originally submitted to the executive committee by several students from Old Westbury State College and Buffalo State University. The resolution was referred to three SASU committees for review: the committee on rules and bylaws, the committee on personnel, and the committee on affirmative action.

The committees will meet this weekend to review the resolution in response to questions raised by the original draft. According to Committee on Personnel Chairwoman Betty Pohanka, the resolution must be reviewed by the Committee on Rules and Bylaws "because of specific changes it would affect in the rules and bylaws of the organization." The resolution provided for the election of a caucus of 10 minority and women students to be added to the



BETTY POHANKA

delegate body as voting members. This would constitute a change of the rules and bylaws.

The resolution is to be reviewed by the committee on personnel, as it was specifically worded to insure that the next two open positions would be filled by a black or minority student, and a woman. Pohanka was uncertain as to the constitutionality of this move.

It was referred to the affirmative action committee so that, according to Pohanka, "they might review it, give recommendation on it, and expand it."

"It is basically a women's and minorities' conference," said Pohanka. "There are four or five students going from the Black Students Union. I really want a woman to go, so that Stony Brook will be well represented."

Connally Cleared of Charges

By HARRY ROSENTHAL

Washington (AP)—John Connally, Secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon administration, was acquitted yesterday of charges that he pocketed \$10,000 for influencing a milk price decision.

The verdict came after the jury deliberated less than six hours.

In clearing Connally, the jury chose to believe his version of a tale of bribery and cover-up over that of his chief accuser, Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen.

Connally was the first of four Nixon Cabinet members who were charged in the post-Watergate era to escape

conviction on criminal charges.

The jury of eight women and four men found Connally innocent on two counts of taking \$5,000 payoffs from Jacobsen, who was representing milk interests at the time.

Connally's trial was in its 11th day over a three-week span. He had denied Jacobsen's charge that he accepted the payoff money in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury.

The government was able to bolster Jacobsen's story only with circumstantial evidence, records, telephone logs, and appointment books.

There were no eye witnesses to Jacobsen's alleged

transfer of money, and defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams made much of Jacobsen's past admitted perjuries and his indictment in at Texas savings and loan fraud case.

If convicted, Connally could have been sentenced to a maximum four years in prison and fined \$20,000. Jacobsen induced prosecutors to dismiss felony charges against him in Texas and a perjury count in the milk fund case in return for his testimony.

The judge, in his instructions earlier yesterday, said the testimony of an informer and perjurer had to be weighed with caution.

Supermarket Price Comparison

COMPILED BY NEIL BERGER and KWOK WAH CHIN of SBPIRG

	Hills (Setauket)	King Kullen	Finast	Hills (Lake Grove)	Pathmark
MEAT ITEMS					
Porterhouse Steak (1 lb.)	2.39	2.39	2.19	2.39	2.09
Chopped Chuck (1 lb.)	.99	.89	.99	.99	.99
Center Cut Pork Chops (1 lb.)	1.89	1.79	1.69	1.79	1.79
Italian (Hot) Sweet Sausage (1 lb.)	1.09	1.29	1.39	1.09	1.19
DAIRY ITEMS					
Milk (1/2 gallon)	.69	.69	.69	.69	.69
Lite n' Lively Cottage Cheese (16 oz.)	.73	.73	.71	.73	.69
Eggs (1 dozen—large)	.49	.69	.69	.49	.59
MUNCHIES					
Oreo Cookies (15 oz.)	.97	.87	.87	.97	.87
Ritz Crackers (12 oz.)	.73	.73	.73	.73	.75
FROZEN FOODS					
Swanson Turkey Dinner (no soup)	.79	.75	.85	.79	.79
Green Giant Frozen Leaf Spinach (10 oz.)	.45	.49	.49	.49	.39
CANNED AND PREPARED FOODS					
Ronzoni Elbow Macaroni no. 35 (1 lb.)	.49	.51	.47	.49	.39
Hellman's Mayonnaise (16 oz.)	.83	.89	.79	.83	.87
Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna (6 1/2 oz.)	.67	.63	.63	.67	.43*
Tang (27 oz. jar)	1.99	1.95	1.87	1.99	1.89
Welches Grape Jelly (20 oz.)	.87	.83	.79	.89	.87
Coke (8-12 oz. cans)	2.31	2.33	2.35	2.31	2.35
Hi-C Fruit Drink (46 oz.)	.53	.53	.53	.53	.53
Campbell's Minestrone Soup (2 cans)	.55	.52	.52	.55	.58
MISCELLANEOUS					
Octagon Dishwashing Liquid (32 oz.)	.99	1.09	.99	.99	1.09
Sugar—leading brand (5 lb. bag)	1.99	1.99	1.79	2.09	1.89
TOTAL	22.53	22.58	22.02	22.49	21.72
*sale item					

Psychology and Mental Health Offices to Merge

By ILZE BETINS

A reorganizational plan proposed by the Student Affairs Office will combine the functions of Psychological and Mental Health Services under one central administrative office called a Counseling Center, to be headed by a yet un-named director.

The announcement of the proposed combination of the two services in March was greeted by considerable confusion in both departments. Residential Advising Director Richard Solo said that "there is a plan; that's all I know. What the future reality of Psych Services will be is all up in the air and what will be the function of mental health is all up in the air, too."

Psychological Services Director James Calhoun termed the proposal "something like building a boat without plans, you have the idea and the resources but you



JAMES CALHOUN

don't know what it will be like."

But according to Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, who played a major role in formulating the plan, "the proposed plan is merely a framework which provides for the coordination of the psych and mental health service functions for managerial, personnel and budgetary reasons. Now that we know that the two will be coordinated we have to sit down and work out the functional details with the people involved."

Combined Staffs

Under the new plan, each of the current units' director's jobs will be eliminated but the staffs will be combined with no personnel cuts at least in the first year, Calhoun said.

According to Calhoun, by "combining the two services, hopefully there will be a bigger staff that will be able to provide a larger, more integrated service to the students."

As part of the plan, the postdoctoral program in the Psychological Services will be phased out. Under this program, postdoctoral students exchanged a year of their services for training and then left. The new plan calls for hiring of permanent, fulltime staff members to replace the remaining four postdoctoral students.

Most of the interest concerning the proposed merger of the two services centers on who will be named as director of the new Counseling Service. Both Calhoun and Solo said that Wadsworth will ultimately be in charge of selecting a search committee to find a director. Wadsworth would only say that "we are expecting at some future time to appoint a director to head the coordinated

services."

Calhoun, whose position as Psychological Services director is being abolished, said that he believed that by September a new director should be named.

Service in Jeopardy?

"The fear is that if this thing doesn't start jelling by September and a new director isn't found, it will be the students who will suffer due to any lack of cooperation among the people who are putting the program together," Calhoun said. Calhoun, a member of the Psychology Department is up for tenure this year.

Plans for combining both the Psychological and Mental Health Services had been discussed over the past year, according to both Solo and Calhoun. Student Affairs operates the Psychological Services and funds the Mental Health Services even though it operates out of the Infirmary which is run by the University Health Service. Solo, as Residential Advising director, a post he will retain under the reorganization, is under the Student Affairs Office while Calhoun is not.

Psychological Services is staffed by students and members in the Psychology Department while the Mental Health Service, which runs a clinic in the Infirmary, is staffed by residential counselors who live in campus dorms. The function of these counselors, according to Solo, is to divide their time between the clinic in the Infirmary and providing counseling in the dorms as well as training future RAs.

Some years ago, through a lack of communication a degree of distrust developed between the Psychological and Mental Health Services to the point at one time when rumors were spread that the Psychological Services were subjecting



ELIZABETH WADSWORTH

students to experimentation.

"We started working on opening lines of communication that exploded all the rumors," said Calhoun, "and it became clear that it would be a good idea to get together."

"Over the past few years, we talked about restructuring the counseling services on campus in such a way to bring Psych Services and Mental Health Services closer together."

"We talked a great deal about it but nothing was done so that it came as a bit of a surprise when Dr. Wadsworth came up with the plan in March," Calhoun said. He added that he was never consulted directly on the plan although "I'm sure they knew my thought on this."

Although he expressed reservations about the future of counseling of students, Calhoun is optimistic. "It's all rather exciting," he said of the proposed restructuring.

Budget Hearings Recess; Mixed Feelings in Senate

By LYNN McSWEENEY

The Polity Senate, after meeting a total of about 16 hours over three days, heard the budget requests of the first 40 campus groups requesting financial allocations. Thus far, 35 of these groups have received allocations, liable to change as the Senate may revise these initial figures.

Due to the rapidity in which these hearings are being held, some of the senators are dissatisfied and question the credibility of decisions made at meetings that extend into the early morning hours, and are characterized in part by confusion. Mount Senator Barry Siskin said that "it can get a little annoying when a senator raises his hand and stops the whole procedure just because he didn't hear what was being said."

Commenting on the nature of the



BARRY SISKIN

questions, however, Siskin said that "generally, most of the questions are based on intelligence rather than a lack of knowledge. I think this budget is the culmination of a really together student government."

"Poor Rule"

Gray College Senator Stan Greenberg voiced his dissatisfaction with the rule that provided for a group whose allocation has failed to be left until the end of the entire proceedings to be heard. "One really poor rule is if an allocation for a group fails it has to be left until the end to be re-heard," Greenberg said.

Despite his complaints of confusion, Siskin was generally optimistic of the validity of the decisions being reached because "I feel much better voting on a budget that is the first one to be intelligently drawn up," he said.

The time factor which these hearings entail are of particular concern to Greenberg, who said, "Last year we did it [the budget allocations] in two days. We may have done it poorly, but we did it in two days." "We've been at it three nights already and we're going for a fourth. I hope we finish by Monday."

Hendrix Senator Arthur Marblestone emphasized the need for a club or group to "come up" before the Senate at an opportune time. "Unfortunately, senators are human," he said. "It's very important for a club to come up at the right time. If they [the group] come up at the end of the night, they may get passed with a reduction because the senators are too tired to argue."

Marblestone also expressed his concern regarding alleged conflict of interests in the Senate. "Most senators have other interests and they'll do anything to see that their club gets its allocation," he said.



Statesman photo by Sammy Sutton

SCOTCH AND SOLAR POWER: Members of the Omicron Chapter of Tau Beta Phi gathered at a banquet Wednesday night to hear Dr. George Vineyard (standing) lecture on new methods of harnessing energy.

Engineers Hold Banquet; Discuss Energy Problems

By DAVID GILMAN

When about 60 engineers congregate at one place, talk of fossil fuels and nuclear energy cannot be far behind. Such was the case last Wednesday night at the "Island Squire," where members of the New York Omicron Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the only national engineering honor society, gathered at its fourth annual banquet to witness a slide lecture by Brookhaven National Laboratory Director George Vineyard.

In the presence of University President John Toll and members of the Stony Brook College of Engineering, Vineyard lauded the college, and said that both it and the Brookhaven National Laboratory reap the benefits derived from their physical proximity to one another.

Toll, whose few remarks preceded Vineyard's discussion, expressed the hope that as engineers, "perhaps you [members of the College of Engineering] could help the University solve some of its problems, such as parking and traffic."

In a subsequent interview, Chapter President Robert Lukachinski said, however, that most of the society's activities were non-academic in nature. "The reason we are here is that we are honor students, but we want to play that aspect down, and therefore engage in many non-academic activities." Lukachinski said that previous efforts to undertake University improvement projects have been hindered by a lack of administrative help.

(Continued on page 5)

COUPON

ART COMPLETE
SMITH HAVEN MALL LAKE GROVE, NY 11755 265 6279

THREE VILLAGE ART SHOP
ROUTE 25A EAST SETAUKET NY 11785 941-4021



Pottery supplies, Drafting materials, all Silk Screen, Framing, Drawing and Sketching supplies, as well as Canvas, (rolls and yardage) Oil paints, Acrylics, etc...

10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

Advanced Registration "Permit to Register" Forms for Fall 1975

Advance Registration instruction letters and "S" forms for Fall 1975 have been mailed to all continuing students. The Permit to Register form contains the incorrect heading "PERMIT TO ADVANCE REGISTER FOR SPRING 1975". The semester referred to should have been shown as "FALL 1975" and this form should be presented at the time of Advanced Registration in spite of the discrepancy.

ANY \$10.95 LIST DIAMOND STYLUS YOURS FOR \$5.95

CRAIG. POWER PLAY BOOSTER \$49

EXPERT REPAIRS ALL ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT

Fiedler & Sons Inc.

University of San Fernando Valley

COLLEGE OF LAW

Announcing:
FALL SEMESTER . . . AUGUST 21, 1975

- Full-time 3-year day program
- Part-time day and evening programs

All programs lead to the Juris Doctor Degree and eligibility for California Bar exam.

Accredited Provisionally—State Bar of Calif.
Contact Stephanie Rita, Admissions Officer

8353 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, Ca. 91343 894-5711

Join Statesman Call Doug 246-3690

EUROPE at prices you can afford from \$299!

TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHTS • RAIL PASSES • TREKKING ACCOMMODATIONS • ALL INCLUSIVE "TWO WEEKERS"

Spend less for the air... more when you're there! For SPECIAL low rates, members contact...

NATIONAL ASS'N OF STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

(800) 223-5267
Toll free outside of New York State

OR mail coupon to NAST, Box 1961, Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone () _____

National Office (212) 681-1330

Belt Buckle Special

Tiffany Antique Style Buckles



\$4⁰⁰ ea.

More than 75 styles from which to choose.

F



STONY BROOK BOOKSTORE

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, STONY BROOK, N. Y. 11794 □ 246-3666

Come Hang Out

At Roth Pond

Saturday, April 19th
(Weather Permitting) **12 Noon — 6:00 PM**

Rain Date: The Following Weekend



Lots of FUN, PRIZES, CHEAP FOOD and GREAT MUSIC provided by WUSB Disc Jockeys

ALL AFTERNOON LONG!

Bring your lunch, friends, frisbees and stay awhile.

CELEBRATE SPRING WITH WUSB!

Crime Roundup

Compiled by TOBEY RANOFSKY

April 11

A telephone employe reported that four telephone vehicles parked in the loading zone of the Administration Building had had their gas caps stolen, and the gas tanks filled with sand.

Fifteen cars were towed away from various spots on campus. All have been released to their owners.

A student reported to Security that some students in a wing of Cardozo College were throwing glass out through their windows. The matter was resolved when Security arrived.

A person called the Infirmary claiming to be Joe Donaldo at extension 6-5950 and reported a fire in Toscanini College. Upon investigation it was found that there was no fire, no smoke, no such extension and no one on campus by the name of Joe Donaldo.

April 12

A burglary was reported in room 2428 of the Lab Office Building.

A non-student was arrested when found driving on campus with a suspended license.

The complainant, a Hand College resident, reported a theft incident in the Gym.

April 13

Unknown persons broke into two pinball machines in the basement of Kelly A.

April 14

An RA in Benedict College reported that a female student on her wing was being harassed. The matter was resolved when Security arrived.

A student in Kelly B reported that a motrac valued at \$360 was removed from her vehicle.

April 15

A burglary was reported in room 314 of the Old Chemistry Building. This matter was referred to investigators.

Eleven cars were towed away from various spots on campus. The complainant called to report a grand larceny in Lecture Center room 103 which houses I.R.C.

Fire alarms were sounded in both Cardozo and O'Neill College. Upon investigation neither fire nor smoke were found in either college. The fire systems were then reset.

A burglary was reported in H quad Cafeteria. The incident took place sometime between 8:30 p.m. on April 14 and 7:15 a.m. on April 15.

April 16

Unknown persons removed a TV set valued at \$200 from a Tabler resident's room. The matter is to be referred to investigators.

A fuse controller box machine was stolen from the basement of the Graduate Biology building. The machine was valued at \$150.

A 1965 blue Chrysler owned by a Hand College resident was reported stolen. The Suffolk County Police Department was notified. The car was valued at \$700.

A subject was found to be loitering in the Humanities Building. The subject was arrested and then transported to the 6th Precinct.

A brush fire was reported in the wooded area opposite P lot. The fire department was summoned and the fire extinguished.

Party Criticizes Dubcek

Prague—Two leading Czechoslovak officials added their voices yesterday to new criticism of Alexander Dubcek after Communist party chief Gustav Husak called the deposed liberal reformer a "traitor" and invited him to go to the West.

Husak's speech Wednesday, on the eve of the sixth anniversary of Dubcek's ouster as first secretary of the Communist party, reflected anger over a letter, published in the New York Times in which Dubcek sharply criticized the present regime. He called Dubcek a renegade and said he can "pack his bags tomorrow and go to any bourgeois state whose freedom he prizes more than revolutionary achievements of our people."

Dubcek, ousted as head of the Czechoslovak party after the August 1968 Soviet-led invasion, works in Bratislava for the Forestry Administration. He was expected to remain in the country and reject the invitation to go into exile.

Yesterday's criticism came from trade union chief Karel Hoffman, who told a union meeting in Prague: "We have not yet forgotten how difficult it was to do away with the disruption and remedy the damage caused to our country by all sorts of traitors and renegades, such as Dubcek, Sik, Pelikan, Pachman and others, who brought our country to the brink of catastrophe."

A more indirect reference came from Interior Minister Jaromir Obzina. He pledged that "the national security corps... will do all to route... any antistate activities of domestic reactionary groups and individuals or imperialist intelligence services." He added that the Czechoslovak police "consistently apply... the principle of priority of political forms and methods of struggle by all organs of our security."

Planned Marijuana Fest Sunday May Bring Suffolk Police to SB

An anonymously-planned "Marijuana Fest" scheduled for this Sunday afternoon around Roth Pond may receive a visit from the Suffolk County Police Department, according to Acting Public Safety Director Kenth Sjolín.

Sjolín said that he was notified by the Suffolk County Police Department that they had seen the posters advertising the Marijuana Fest, and were aware of its being planned. Although Sjolín declined to say what would happen if there was overt smoking of marijuana around Roth Pond, he did say Security would "be keeping pretty close tabs on any illegal activity" and he would "not be at all surprised if Suffolk County Police were to appear."

Aware

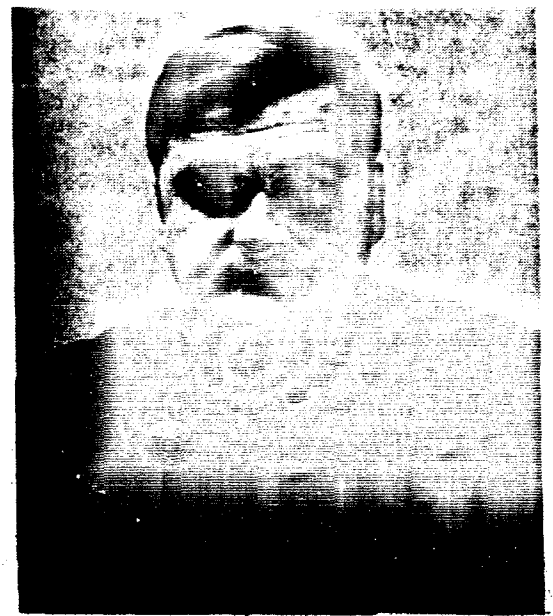
Although Suffolk County Police would not specifically say what they planned to do if there is a marijuana fest, Inspector Sheridan of the Sixth Precinct confirmed that they were aware of it being planned and the "matter has been turned over to the detective division," adding that "if any crimes are committed there will be arrests."

Said Assistant to the President John Burness, the University can take no legal action to prevent the event because no request has been made to use the University facilities. Burness also said that "given the history [of Stony Brook] I have every reason to believe Suffolk [Police] will be there, although I have no personal knowledge."

John

An organizer of the fest, John, who would not give his last name, said they were expecting a large turnout, including people from New York City and other parts of Long Island. He said he expected the event to be announced on several local radio stations. When asked of the possibility of the presence of the police changing his plans, he said that "there is going to be a larger attendance than people expect and it's hard to cancel at this time."

Another organizer of the event, who asked not to be identified, claimed that, by virtue of its location, participants in the Marijuana Fest would unlikely be subject to police opposition. Furthermore, he claimed that the issue of marijuana is one around which many students will rally. "If there's one issue that people will get



ACTING PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR KENTH SJOLIN was informed by Suffolk County Police that they had seen advertisements publicizing the Marijuana Fest. He therefore predicted that the Sunday afternoon activity, scheduled to take place around Roth Pond, may be visited by Suffolk County Policemen. Organizers of the event denied any potential police threat to the activity.

together on, on this campus, it's pot," he said.

The organizer also said that if the police do intrude, the participants may avoid them by merely stepping into the buildings, "and I personally know many people who would surround police cars and prevent them from moving, if it got down to that," he said.

Burness said that "Suffolk County Police patrols on this campus as a regular part of their sector. They do not need the approval of [University] President [John] Tall or anyone else at the University to do so."

Burness added that there have been several arrests in the past because students erroneously believed that Suffolk County Police could enter this campus only with the approval of administrators.

Engineers Discuss Energy Supply

(Continued from page 3)

Vineyard's discussion centered on the explanation of various new and innovative methods of extracting energy from our environment, as opposed to the conventional techniques involving the use of fossil fuels (oil, coal, and gas).

"The present mining of coal costs the lives of miners," said Vineyard, "and the stripping of coal costs the beauty of our environment." He claimed that the use of nuclear energy, however, represents a step forward in the treatment of our

environment. "I realize this [his advocacy of the use of nuclear energy] could shock a lot of people, but I firmly believe it to be true," said Vineyard. "I find it hard to understand how people can say that nuclear power is so detrimental when modern calculation has proven that it's much more benign than the burning of fossil fuels."

Solar Power

Vineyard then focused on the prospect of utilizing solar power to meet our growing demands for energy. The use of solar energy is impracticable, he said,

for two rudimentary reasons — the collecting apparatus used to harness solar power is too expensive for everyday purposes, and the storage of solar energy involves the use of equipment which is also financially burdensome.

Vineyard ended by stressing the need to exercise prudence when tapping various sources of energy. "Now, we are used to turning the tap water on and leaving it on," said Vineyard. "This will have to change, for we can't take such things for granted."

WUSB 820

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Michael Battiston.
5:15 — GRAPEVINE — Hear the latest upcoming events from the Lady in Red and the Sweet Painted Lady.
5:30 — ISRAELI MAGAZINE — Timely cultural and news topics from Israel.
6:00 — NEWS with Debra Rubin.
6:30 — OPTIONS
7:30 — BEATLES SPECIAL — Music by the Beatles plus an exclusive interview with George Harrison.
10:30 — HIGHWAY 82 APPROXIMATELY — Host Nicholas Johnson plays sweet music and defends the reputations of general managers everywhere.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

9:00 a.m. — POLYPHONIC

DIMENSIONS OF MY MIND — Start the day with morning R & B from Kirk Ward.
12:00 p.m. — WUSB HANGOUT (Weather permitting) — All are invited to attend a gala spring celebration at ROTH POND with plenty of prizes, food and good time music all afternoon long!
6:00 — BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE — Researchers from around the world highlight scientific breakthroughs.
6:30 — WUSB PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
7:30 — DISCO SOUNDS — Dance to the beat of Scorpio, live on WUSB.
10:30 — THE HOLY ROMAN ORGY — Rock the nite away with the Lady in Red; she'll swing with you, until the break of dawn.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

2:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Sunset

Free.
2:30 — ROCK MUSIC SPECIAL
3:30 — REGGAE MUSIC from the No. 1 man in the metro area, the man who brought Jamaica to Stony Brook, Lister Hewan-Lowe.
6:30 — CRUNCHY FROG AND OTHER DELIGHTS — Why? Find out, for the best in British Rock-Quayle.
9:00 — THE HOUR OF ABSURDITY — 60 minutes of craziness.
10:00 — JUST PLAYIN' FOLK — John Erario just folkin around until 2:30. Tune in and call in your favorite songs, 246-7901, 246-7902.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

8:20 a.m. — RADIO UNNAMEABLE — Calvin Shepard tries his hardest to make Monday morning tolerable.

NARDY SPORTS CAR CENTER

559 EAST JERICHO TURNPIKE SMITHTOWN, N.Y.

SALES - 724-0300

SERVICE - 724-0500

FIAT

BRAND NEW 128
2 Dr. & Std. Fact. Equipt.

\$2495



nardy
SMITHTOWN

NEW
AUSTIN
MARINA



\$2499



nardy
SMITHTOWN

'75 HONDA CIVIC

\$2539



nardy
SMITHTOWN

ALWAYS A SELECTION OF IMPORTED USED CARS

CENTURY'S MALL
THEATRE
SMITH HAVEN MALL
Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25)
and Nesconset Highway
724-9550

**REPORT TO THE
COMMISSIONER**
PG United Artists

WEEKDAYS
7:25 & 9:30
SATURDAY
1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45 & 9:50
SUNDAY
1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 & 9:35

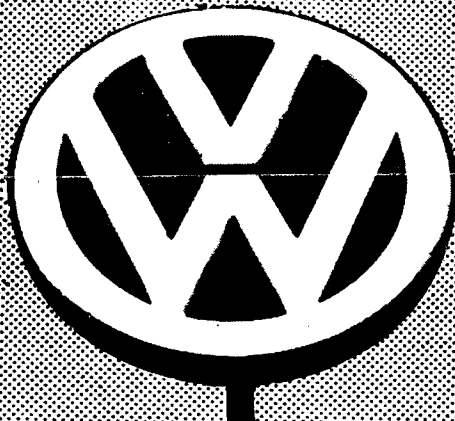
PORT JEFFERSON
Cinemas 112
The North Shore's
Newest Intimate
Picture House
928-6555

Route 112 1/4 Mile South of Nesconset Hwy.
Arcade Shopping Center in Port Jefferson
Hundreds Free Lighted Parking Spaces

Cinema 1 Cinema 2

**"MURDER ON
THE ORIENT
EXPRESS"**

**the 7th Voyage
Sinbad**
- AND -
Dustin Hoffman in
**"LITTLE
BIG MAN"**



jefferson volkswagen, inc.

1395 ROUTE 112, PORT JEFFERSON STATION,
928-3800

VW SERVICE Courtesy Transportation To & From Campus
MON - FRI 8-5

VW PARTS For The Do-It-Yourselfer
MON - FRI 8-5 SAT 9-1

VW SALES New - All Models
Used - Fine Selection VW & Other Makes
MON - THURS 9-9 FRI - SAT 9-6

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

TABLER QUAD

Fri., April 18
9:00 p.m. -

Sat., April 19
2-5 p.m.
&
9 p.m. -

Music and
Light Show
by
BROM

FOOD
IMPORTED
BEER

Free
Admission
Tix at
Union
Box
office



SPRING FEST!

3 VILLAGE ROUTE 25A 941-
SETAUKET 4711
theatre

**Academy Award Winner
For Best Foreign Film**

ROGER CORMAN Presents
FELIN'S AMARCORD
Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI Produced by FRANCO CRISTALDI

Showing at 7:15 & 9:30 Nightly

Students with I.D.'s - \$1.50
ADULTS - \$2.50

Constitutional Election

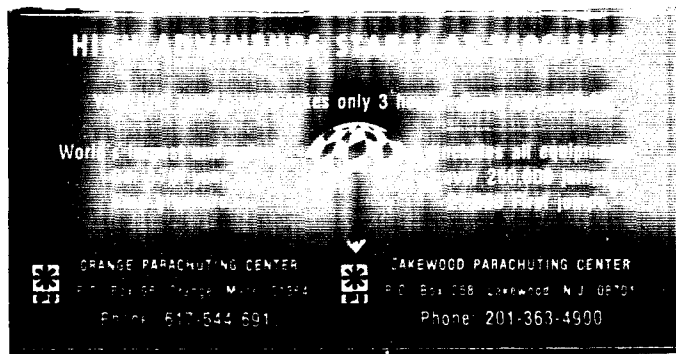
Thursday, April 24

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

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

Also:

Petitions for next year's Polity positions
are now available in the Polity Office.



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.

**Medical
Building Too
Bright at Night?**

Call the
**POLITY
HOT-
LINE!**

246-4000

**Monday-Friday
24 Hours a Day**

Stony Brook's Student Blood Drive Was Not in Vain

By ILZE BETINS

"Giving blood is like sex. They put it in, take it out, and you get exhausted."

Such was one of the many sexual allusions that were seen as parallels to the blood drive held in the Gym yesterday.

Added to the above statement by senior Berry Vaio was a quote by freshman Rober Maria: "It's a really great feeling afterwards." He perhaps ruined the trend by stating that he had "rare blood."

Actually there was very little sexual about it. The blood drive was held in order to help meet the constant demand for blood by hospitals for treatment of accidents, cancer victims and for use in surgery. Students who donated blood yesterday will be entitled to a year of unlimited free blood for themselves and their families, should the need arise. This applies anywhere in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Distributed to Hospitals

The blood drive was sponsored by the Greater New York Blood Program which collects blood throughout the New York and Long Island areas. The blood donated yesterday will be sent to the program's processing center in Rockville Centre where it will be distributed to hospitals as needed. The particular blood unit at Stony Brook yesterday, regularly operated in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. With four trucks, the unit collects between 250 to 400 pints of blood a day.

Vaio might have seen the sexual connotation in the quote from the organizer of the blood drive, Maddy Feld, when she exclaimed, "I enjoy it, it makes me feel good." "Things are really going well and the students are great," she added.

Excellent Turnout

One of the nurses in charge of the operation, Mary Heavey, who has been working with blood drives for 12 years, said that the turnout yesterday was "excellent. We've already had 250 students and we've only been here two hours. I'd say today will be a 600-pint day." Heavey's estimate turned out to be very accurate as the drive ended with a little less than 600 pints of healthy plasma.

Another enthusiastic onlooker to the bloodletting was Mindy Messenger, a freshman who volunteered to work for the blood drive because she could not donate at this year's drive.

"I gave [blood] about five weeks ago so I thought I'd do something else," she said. The many volunteers present helped to make the drive a successful one this year.

Excited Anticipation

Again, the seeming relationship of giving blood to a sexual experience was found from those who had never given blood before. As the nurses prepared to insert the needles, many faces gleamed in an excited anticipation, wondering about what the experience might be like.

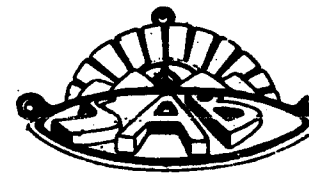
An Assignment

The benevolent inspiration of those present was sometimes questionable. As one student said, he gave blood yesterday because he "had an assignment with my English teacher and I didn't have my paper, so here I am."

Whether it was a sensual experience or just a great way to waste time and help some people, many turned out for the blood drive thus helping those who might need the precious liquid of life in the future.



One of the almost 600 people who gave blood, yesterday, is shown at the Student Blood Drive, which was held in the Gym.



**SAB
PRESENTS**

MARIA MULDAUR

Sun., Apr. 20

Gym

8:00 PM

Students \$2.00 — Others \$5.00

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Dance

*Discotheque in
Washington Irving College Basement*

*Friday & Saturday Nights
Starts 9:00 p.m.*

*Mixed Drinks and Refreshments
Full Bar
Plus Weekly House Specialty — Pina Colada*

*Dynamite Bands (Both Nights)
Dancing Music
Mellow Atmosphere*

Contest starts this weekend with prizes to be announced

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Do you know.....

THAT: Star Maintenance has many openings for taxi cab drivers!

THAT: Driving a taxi is an interesting, well-paying job!

THAT: We can help you get a Hack License in 2 days!

THAT: We can arrange a mutually suitable schedule to fit your personal needs.

CALL, WRITE OR COME IN TO:

STAR MAINTENANCE CORP
20-02 31st Street
Astoria, N.Y. 11105
278-1100

A Conference will be held in the Stony Brook Union this Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

It will include workshops on the Student Movements of the 30's and 60's; the Chinese model of education, third world student movements and a survey of university alumni in today's society.

For more information call Earle at 6-3349 or 6-6040.

Free registration at 10:00 a.m.

Sponsored by:

EXITING STUDENT ORIENTATION,
YOUTH & COMMUNITY STUDIES

TAY-SACHS GENETIC SCREENING

APRIL 22 There are over
10:00-4:00 350 carriers of
INFIRMARY Tay-Sachs at
(UPSTAIRS) Stony Brook.

It will not affect you, but it may affect your children. Tay-Sachs is preventable, but only if carriers can be identified.

COME TO GET TESTED!

Take out five minutes, you may gain a life.

SPONSORED BY HILLEL AND HEALTH SERVICES
Volunteer assistants are still needed. Call Rich at 751-7924.

MAIN STREET NATURAL FOOD RESTAURANT IN THE SETAUKET COACH MAIN STREET, SETAUKET 751-9729

Long Island's only Macrobiotic Restaurant

COUPON
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
SPECIAL

STIR-FRIED BEEF

With Chinese Vegetables with Rice,
Beans de Jour and Homemade Bread

\$2.95

OFFER VALID ONLY WITH COUPON

WATCH FOR WEEKLY COUPON SPECIALS

OPEN TO 4 AM FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS!

Carvel

ROUTE 25 A, EAST SETAUKET
751-9618

1 DAY ONLY—FRIDAY, APRIL 18 10 AM-11 PM

ALL CONES &
SUNDAES

1/2 PRICE

TAKE HOME PRODUCTS
REDUCED

30-50%

BONUS COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

Any Carvel Cake or Log
GOOD APRIL 18 ONLY

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

DEAR ELTON JOHN: I'm so sorry I forgot your birthday. How can I ever make it up to you? I know! I won't charge you for the piano lessons this week.

THE COB, HERE IT IS! Just like me. Late or in the wrong place. You two enjoy yourselves next year in that cold northern town. Remember we've already been MD's (a typical C joke—bad). Forgive me if in the middle of this message I should abruptly stop writing, you see... Anyhow, I must confess that I already know there will be four of you next year. DOOM TUBE.

FOR SALE

DAHLQUIST DQ-10 SPEAKER, pair. Ten months old. Perfect condition with boxes. Asking \$650.00. Call 246-7873.

High Fashioned, hand embroidered, BEAUTIFUL TOPS imported from India at low, low prices, 246-7534, 214 Toscanini, Tabler after 3 p.m.

DIRT CHEAP — for sale — Dodge Dart, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. Call Chris 246-4801.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE. Underwood semi-portable, new condition, 246-4655.

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

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500, automatic, power steering, new tires, \$250. Call Gilda at 6-8222.

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

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

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

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, fourtooth vinyl top, 36,700, \$2,450, 265-7610.

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

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, N.Y.C. 10001. See "Services" ad.

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

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

1971 VW SUPERBEETLE, automatic, excellent condition, \$1450. Call 6-7299.

4 MAGS + TIRES, 4 lug Mustang w/locks. Call 981-2956 after 6 p.m.

HOUSING

APARTMENT or COTTAGE WANTED, preferably unfurnished, within ten minute drive from campus. Must include kitchen facilities. \$150-185. 295-2677 evenings.

HOUSE TO SUBLET, May-September, located in Stony Brook, 2 miles from campus. Call afternoons 751-9108.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 bedrooms furnished, 15 minutes to school. Call 473-7751 weekend.

Quiet male upperclassman desired TO SHARE MY APARTMENT from Sept. 1975 to May 1976. \$90/month including utilities. 981-7049 evenings.

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

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

HELP-WANTED

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

DANCERS — TOP PAY — \$12.00 per hour. Flexible hours. Must have transportation. Call 981-1155.

SERVICES

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

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.

FOREVER CHANGING HAIRCUTTERS will wash, cut, blow dry with student I.D. \$5.00. No appointment necessary. Monday-Saturday, 10-6. Thursday 10-8. 751-2715.

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

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

SAVE MONEY! Dealers markup 20% (texts) — 40% (others). 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.

LEARN TO DRIVE — New easy method. Reasonable rates. Free pick up. STATEWIDE DRIVING SCHOOL, 473-5337.

EXPRESS MOVING STORAGE, local, long distance. FREE wardrobe service. Licensed, bonded, insured. Yellow pages. 735-9505.

Typing — term papers, resumes, etc. Accurate, fast, reliable, reasonable. Call 588-2608.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Yellow Labrador Retriever, male, in Forsythe Meadow Thurs., April 10. Has chain collar. Call 751-8155.

FOUND: book at Main Desk of Union on Fri., April 11. To claim call Chris at 6-7762.

LOST: 2 keys April 9. Any info contact Main Desk.

FOUND: Car keys in Union. To claim call 4-2060.

LOST: grayish purplish prescription sun glasses. Call Stan at 6-5476.

LOST: on Sat. night in area of Union or L.H. 100, a large sum of money. Restore faith in basic honesty. Please return. Call 6-4783.

LOST: one pair of black leather ski gloves. Believe in the Union Cafeteria last Friday (\$5.00 REWARD). Will room 221B, Sanger, 6-3684.

NOTICES

There are some foreign student Tuition Waivers available for the summer sessions 1975, and the fall semester 1975. Deadlines are as follows: First Summer Session — April 18; Second Summer Session — May 16; Fall 1975 — July 25. No late applications can be accepted. You will be able to know of the decision three weeks after the filing deadline by contacting the Office of International Student Affairs, 355 Admin. Bldg.

The Biological Sciences Society presents "A Botanist in Africa," a presentation by Dr. Krikorian accompanied by slides on Tues., April 22 at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 103. Free coffee. All are welcome.

The Hare Krishna Transcendental Festival will appear on April 21st at SBU room 231 at 10 a.m. Mantra Meditation and dance in mystic style. It will increase your love. Five days spent in the transcendental reality. Everyone invited. No charge.

Stony Brook Dancers present a concert on April 17, 18, 19 at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Admission is free.

First Annual Stony Brook Marijuana-Fest April 20, Roth Pond, 12 noon. Entertainment. Grass People. Raindate April 27.

A new campus organization, Assassination Research Committee for Action, will hold its first meeting Friday, April 18 at 3 p.m. in the Union's second floor lounge. They will discuss their plans for incorporation as a Polity club in preparation for a teach-in at SUSB tentatively scheduled for the 28th and 29th of April in cooperation with the Assassination Conference Bureau and the N.Y.U. Student Bar Association, who are holding their conference April 25, 26 and 27. Their event will feature continuous film showings including "Rush to Judgment," and Robert Groden's filmed analysis of the JFK assassination which will include a showing of the Zapruder film. Weekend tickets for N.Y.U.'s conference are available for \$6 from Assassination Conference Committee, 20 South Oyster Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211 or by calling 6-4958.

Women's one day volleyball tournament sponsored by women's Intramurals. Entries located on bulletin board in locker room. Entries due April 18 at 3 p.m. should be returned to room 102, Phys. Ed. Bldg. Play will be a single elimination tournament on April 22, 4 p.m. Questions call 6792, Mrs. Krupski.

Tabler Springfest April 18 and 19, admission by ticket only, for SUSB students. Pick up free tickets at Union ticket window starting April 14 to 18. Bring your SAB and ID cards. Music, food, and Lowenbrau. Please return all Unesco petitions to Shira. We still have 13 petitions for those who want to go around to professors, especially needed in math and science. Call Shira for info 6-4596.

"There's Always an Answer," a public lecture on Christian Science given by Martin N. Hearer, C.S.S. in the Three Village Theatre on Route 25A in Setauket, 10:30 a.m., Sat., April 19, sponsored by the First Church of Christ Scientist, Setauket, is open to the public without charge. Facilities for child care will be available.

Who killed Kennedy? The JFK, RFK, King, and Malcolm X assassinations, as well as one attempted assassination of George Wallace and Teddy Kennedy will be discussed in a three-day conference April 25-27 at N.Y.U. Law School, 40 Washington Square South, New York City. "The Politics of Assassination" will probe the Warren Commission and its subsequent 12-year cover-up, the possible involvement of the intelligence community in any or all of these murders and cover-ups, and will reveal explosive new evidence on one RFK case guaranteed to make it the most important news event of this weekend. Friday night's events will include a press conference, speakers, and a keynote address by Mark Lane. Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. will present workshops, discussion groups, continuous film showings including "Rush to Judgment," and Robert Groden's filmed analysis of the JFK assassination, highlighting the Zapruder film. Saturday evening 8 p.m. will be panel discussions and Sunday 12 p.m.-5 p.m. will see workshops and planning sessions. The weekend's scheduled speakers include such nationally respected researchers as Mark Lane, Harold Wirsberg, Mae Brussel, Penn Jones, Ralph Schoenman, John Marks, Fletcher Prouty, and Dr. Ayrl Wecht, among others. Tickets for one weekend are at \$6 and are available at (212) 338-3827 or call 6-6958 for further info on transportation and/or tickets.

Calendar of Events

Fri, Apr. 18

COLLOQUIUM: Andrew Kaldor from Exxon Research Corporation will discuss "Infrared Laser Photo Chemistry" at 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

FILM: COCA presents "Buster and Billie" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

SPRINGFEST: Tickets are required for admittance to Springfest this year in Tabler Cafeteria promising live bands, food, and imported beer tonight from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets are available in the SBU Ticket Office free with SAB card and I.D.

LIQUID THEATRE: The Community Free Theatre of St. James will present an audience participation sensory awareness experience called "Into the Maze" at 8:30 p.m. in Irving College Main Lounge. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2.50 for others.

PLAY: "A Raisin in the Sun" will be performed by the Black Theatre Ensemble through April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theatre. Reservations are required for April 18 through April 21. Contact Linda Humes at 246-3852 for reservations.

DISCO: The International Speakeasy Coffee House (Stage XII B basement) becomes a disco every Friday promising soul and rock music. Wines, beer and eatables are available at a reasonable price.

MASS: Catholic Mass is held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 12:15 p.m. in 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 751-434 or Stephanie at 862-8780.

GRADUATION BALL: Graduating seniors, faculty, and staff are invited to join the University's Alumni for a Graduation Ball on Saturday, April 26. Dinner, unlimited drinks, and dancing are planned. Tickets are \$25 per couple for seniors and \$35 for others. Call 246-3580 for further information and reservations.

ENACT CONTEST: ENACT is sponsoring an Eco-Art Contest. A \$50 prize will be awarded in each of the following categories: photography; other graphics (paintings, sketches, etc.); creative writing; and cartoons. Entries will be judged on quality and ability to convey environmental awareness and are due April 30. For further information contact the ENACT Office.

EXHIBIT: "Flood," serigraphs, photographs, and collages by Bob Finky, Mark Forman, Donna Levinstone, and Enancy Miller, are on display in the Library Art Gallery through April 28, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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.

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. The exhibit closes today.

— 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.

NOTICE: James College announces its Fifth Annual Photography Contest. The categories are Black and White: People, Figures and Form, 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.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: A one-day tournament will be held April 22. Contestant entries are located on the bulletin board in the Women's Locker Room and are due today at 3 p.m.

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

CAREER COUNSELING: Information and counselors will be available to help juniors and seniors from noon to 1 p.m. in SBU 214. Bring your lunch.

Sat, Apr. 19

MUSEUM TRIP: A bus to the Metropolitan Museum of Art will leave the front of SBU at 9:30 a.m. and return around 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50. Interested persons should sign up on the sheet outside of Humanities 112.

FILMS: COCA presents "Thomasine and Bushrod" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

— The India Association screens "Bobby," a Hindu movie with English subtitles, at 8 p.m. in Physics 137.

JOE COLLEGE PARTY: Stage XII is sponsoring this party in Stage XII Cafeteria beginning at 9 p.m. featuring a live band, "Blue," Michelob at 25 cents a glass, Hebrew National franks, cartoons, free popcorn, and breakfast.

STUDENT MOVEMENT CONFERENCE: A conference on the History of Student Movements will be held in SBU from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The historical differences between movements of the past and future trends will be discussed. Register at 10 p.m. in SBU Lobby.

SCIENTIFIC SEMINAR: Stony Brook's School of Podiatric Medicine is sponsoring Dr. Stephen D. Smith and Northlake Residents from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR: Artists and craftsmen will display their wares from noon to 6 p.m. in Stage XII Cafeteria. Talented artisans interested in participating should contact Joan at 246-8688 during the day or 246-3679 at night or Chris at 246-8999.

SHABBAT SERVICES: Orthodox morning service is held in the Hillel House and non-Orthodox morning service in Roth Cafeteria at 10:30 a.m.

CREW: The crew team competes with Kings Point at 1 p.m. in Port Jefferson Harbor.

HOCKEY: The Hockey Team will battle Suffolk at the Racquet and Rink Club at 8:15 p.m.

BASEBALL: The Patriots travel to N.Y. Tech for an 11 a.m. game.

TENNIS: The Varsity Tennis Team travels to Buffalo for a SUNY Tournament.

SIMULTANEOUS CHESS: International Grandmaster Arthur Bisquier challenges fifty to sixty students simultaneously at noon in Benedict Main Lounge. Register before the exhibition. Those who manage a draw will win a chess book. Please bring your own chess set.

Sun, Apr. 20

FILM: COCA screens "Fat City" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

CONCERT: SAB presents Maria Muldaur at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

RECITAL: A piano recital will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

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

HONG KONG CLUB: The Club's Annual Spring Picnic will be held at Sunken Meadow State Park. Tickets are \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members (including food and transportation). Cars will leave Stage XII A Parking Lot at 9 a.m. Tickets will cost 50 cents more at the door.

Mon, Apr. 21

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.

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

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

NOTICE: The SAGE office in Social Science 105A is offering guidance on psychology courses for the fall, teacher evaluations, and graduate study in psychology, and transfer information. Contact SAGE for help in planning your Fall 1975 program. Come in or call 246-8360.

FILM: The Commuter College will show "Buster and Billie" at 1 p.m. in Gray College Basement Lounge.

WUSB ART: A meeting of all present art producers, writers and actors will be held in SBU 214 at 8 p.m.

NOTICE: Brother Justus, the Franciscan Friar, will be in the SBU today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. He will resume his normal schedule on April 28.

ANTI-RAPE COMMITTEE: Anyone interested in training sessions for staffing a Rape Hotline, please attend this important meeting in the Women's Center (SBU 062) at 8 p.m.

COFFEE HOUR: All students involved with the Environmental Studies Program are invited to attend this informal gathering today, and tomorrow, 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 till 2 p.m. tomorrow.

WUSB NEWS: Need a good connection? WUSB needs you! Our news staff has openings for reporters and copywriters. Meet in SBU 231 at 8 p.m. All present news people should also attend.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS: A meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in SBU 216.

SOFTBALL: The Women's Softball Team will play Kean of N.J. at 3:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field.

LECTURES: Professor Paul Viallaneix will speak on "Camus: Irony in La Chute" in the Library 3666 at 4:15 p.m.

— Novelist Artus A. Choen will discuss "The Myth of Beginning" at 2 p.m. in Lecture Center 110.

DISCUSSION: Professor Paul Viallaneix will talk on Michelet and Renan in SBU 201 at 1 p.m.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Learn how to make woven bracelets in SBU Main Lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All materials are provided.

HOLY DAY LECTURE: A meeting with Jerry Grotowski will take place in the Slavic Center (709 Main Street, Port Jefferson) at 7 p.m.

Tue, Apr. 22

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

PHILOSOPHY MEETING: All undergraduates are invited to speak with a philosopher every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in old Physics, room 249.

TAY-SACKS GENETIC SCREENING: Hillel and the Health Sciences will sponsor a Tay-Sacks Genetic Screening from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Infirmary. If you are interested in assisting the technicians, call Bernice at 246-3725.

BIPO SEMINAR: Dr. Donald Borg of the Medical Department of Brookhaven Laboratories, will speak on "Free Radicals of Porphyrins and Chlorophylls: EPR and Optical Studies," in Chemistry 116 at 7:30 p.m.

FILMS: Four Environmental films sponsored by ENACT, "Urbanissima," "Visit to a Small Village," "Of Brocholle and Pelicans and Celery and Seals," and "Turning Off Pollution" will be shown in SBU 236 at noon and 8 p.m.

— Tuesday Flicks present "Lost Horizon" at 8:30 p.m. in the SBU Auditorium.

PLAY: The Department of Theatre Arts presents "The Threepenny Opera," by Kurt Weill, through May 5 at 8 p.m. in South Campus B Calderone Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students and senior citizens with I.D.'s and \$2.50 for others. Call 246-7949 for reservations.

TENNIS: The Varsity Tennis Team travels to Adelphi for a 3 p.m. match.

SOFTBALL: The Women's Varsity Softball Team will compete against Hunter College at 4 p.m.

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

No More Papers No More Books; No More Follett

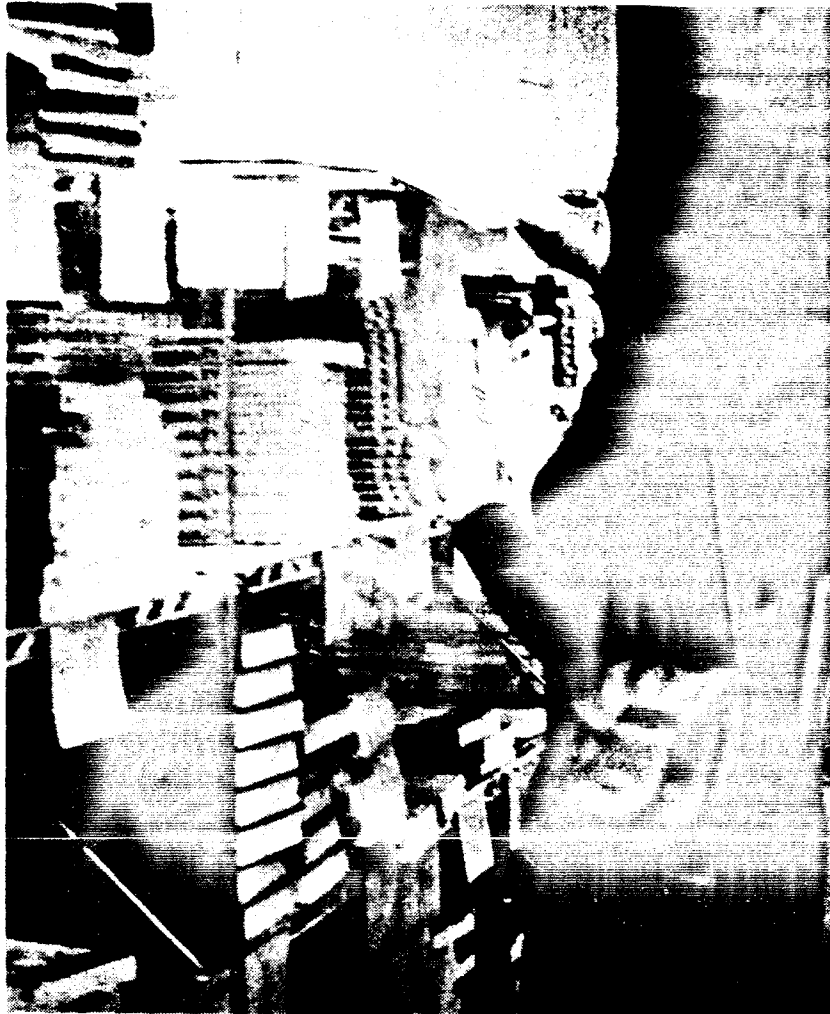
By CHRISTOPHER TSAI-STADLER

The time has come to seriously consider the question as to whether the services of the Follett Book Company in fact meets the needs of the people of this University. Is Follett even interested in serving our book needs in as courteous and friendly a way as possible, or is Follett on this campus merely to suck our life blood from us by ripping us off every time we need to buy a book, taking advantage of its monopoly power to the hilt?

Perhaps the following illustrations will clarify the issue. In the first week of March, I attempted to buy a book clearly marked on the front cover "half price." The salesperson tried to tell me that the book was not being sold for half price, regardless of what the price sticker indicated. We took the matter to the manager, who proceeded to tear off the half price sticker before my very eyes, telling me it was a "mistake." Such base mercenary practices as this case of misrepresentation and subsequent renege demonstrate a sad absence of business ethics on the part of the management of Follett, and this kind of behavior should merit no less than our most utter contempt and distrust of the capitalists who operate the campus bookstore.

Rather than assume some simple decency and integrity by selling the book as it was marked (whether it was a "mistake" or not should not matter; it is the merchant's responsibility to ensure that the commodity's price is correctly marked before offering it for sale), the manager of the bookstore chose instead to try the old bait and switch method of deceiving his clientele, this being a practice which, if not against the bourgeois capitalist law of the state, which it may well be, nevertheless definitely constitutes a crime against the people, and which, furthermore, we should by no means tolerate. In the case at hand, the manager, rather than do the moral thing by giving me the book as marked, i.e., "half price," decided he would try to soak me for another mere 56 cents.

Additional proof of Follett and Company's not operating to serve the needs of the people, but rather its own selfish pecuniary interests, has to do with the ongoing "three-fourth price sale" on certain books. Now, as patrons of the bookstore we may have thought we were getting a huge bargain in being able to acquire those books at one fourth less than retail list price, and this is probably what Follett wanted us to believe. But some inside information I received from a reliable source can help us to see this "sale" in its true light, i.e., not as an offering of some fine bargains but instead as one of the most abominable ripoffs ever



perpetrated by those bloodsucking capitalists who run the bookstore. It seems that the Stony Brook branch of Follett & Company bought those books from a Connecticut based Follett outfit which was folding, for 30 percent of retail list price.

This purchase was made with the tacit understanding that the books were to be unloaded onto the people through a big "half price sale." What our friendly campus bookdealers decided to do, though, was to let the books go not for half price, but rather three fourths price, thereby making an unheard of 150 percent profit on each book. This is the kind of exploitation which the people of this University do not need and which we should run off campus.

Allow me to mention also that the Follett firm in Connecticut which had to fold was ousted from the University of Connecticut campus by a united coalition of students, faculty, and administration because of the same kind of inept mismanagement and profit seeking leeching to which our own beloved Follett & Company has subjected us. What has replaced Follett at the University of Connecticut is a nonprofit student operated book cooperative, something we should pay close attention to and try to institute here at Stony Brook.

Such an operation would depend on student volunteered labor, and would require as well the hiring of a few full, or part time managers, perhaps from the ranks of those students tired of studying who are ready for a leave of absence. A committed involvement in such an enterprise would likely merit academic credit from either the Economics or Sociology Department. Such a venture is by no means an impossibility, especially considering that there is already one thriving cooperative on campus, namely, Freedom Foods Co-Op, which distributes food to its members at nearly no cost.

I suggest that a study group go to Storrs, Connecticut, to collaborate with the book cooperative people at the university there, in an attempt to determine how best to start such an operation here. I suggest also that Polity conduct a full blown investigation of the Follett Company so as to determine if it should be allowed to remain on this campus. If Follett refuses to conform its policies to what is required to meet the needs of the people, we should swiftly run them off this campus once and for all. One way to do this would be by a general boycott of all Follett merchandise.

In setting up a student run book

cooperative, we would merely be taking control, and rightfully so, of a very important part of our lives both as intellectuals and as consumers. We could all get our books at much less than retail list price; students would be joined together in a cooperative enterprise which could have no other effect than to enhance community spirit and solidarity (there would be no more "us versus them" dichotomy, leaving us with just "we, the people"); reduced prices and the sense of "we-ness" which when obtained would in combination serve to reduce shoplifting, thereby allowing us to forgo the use of oppressive security "goons" such as those we presently have to deal with at the bookstore. All in all, in taking over the campus' book distribution operation the people of this University have everything to gain and nothing to lose but our exploitable position in the face of the rapacious profit seeking of the Follett monopoly.

The idea of a nonprofit people's bookstore was first presented to the readers of Statesman in an anonymous letter titled "Ripoff Rally" which appeared in the March 12 issue. The letter, dated March 3, announced a meeting, which was to be held at 5 p.m. on the day of the letter's printing, of all those interested in looking into the possibility of establishing a people's bookstore. Because Statesman did not print the announcement of the meeting in an earlier issue, thereby giving people an opportunity to find out about it in advance and not after the fact, I, and probably many other concerned individuals, missed the meeting entirely.

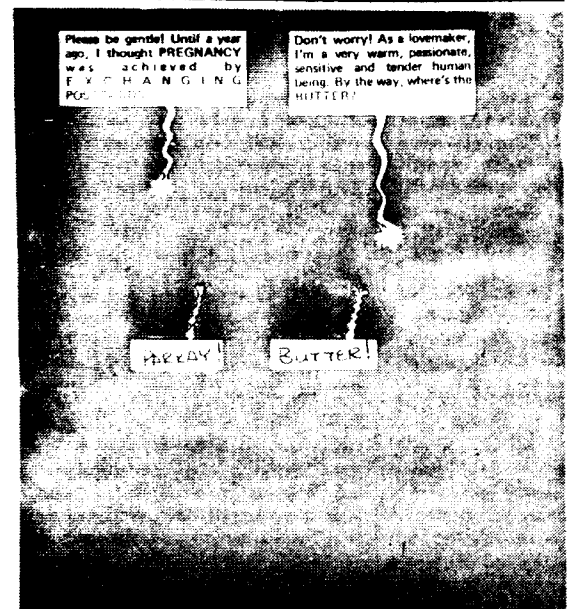
I would like to express, however, my willingness to work with the group formed at that meeting of March 12, in an effort to either replace altogether or provide the people with an alternative to the rip-off practices of the predatory Follett Book Company and I request the author of the "Ripoff Rally" letter to contact me about this matter by calling me at 6-7762.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

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.

Viewpoints

Reiner



Party Pooper

To the Editor:

Last week, in a masterful display of eloquence, the Revolutionary Student Brigade called upon the students of Disneyland East to celebrate the impending victory of their brothers in Cambodia and South Vietnam with a party. Furthermore, in a solid show of solidarity, the figures of Lon Nol and Thieu were burned in effigy.

Perhaps I am a victim of the ruling class press (as opposed to such well reasoned and objective news sources as "Challenge"), but it seems to me that there is an incredible amount of destruction in Southeast Asia and little to celebrate.

The end of the corrupt and totalitarian regimes of Lon Nol and Thieu are certainly welcome events. However it seems rather childish to celebrate the events with a party. One yearns for a time when groups such as the Revolutionary Student Brigade will speak to us in an intelligent and mature manner rather than the rhetorical excesses we are continually subjected to.

The revolution is supposed to take place first in the minds of men. I suggest that when it happens the RSB will not be leading us, for theirs appear to be lame.

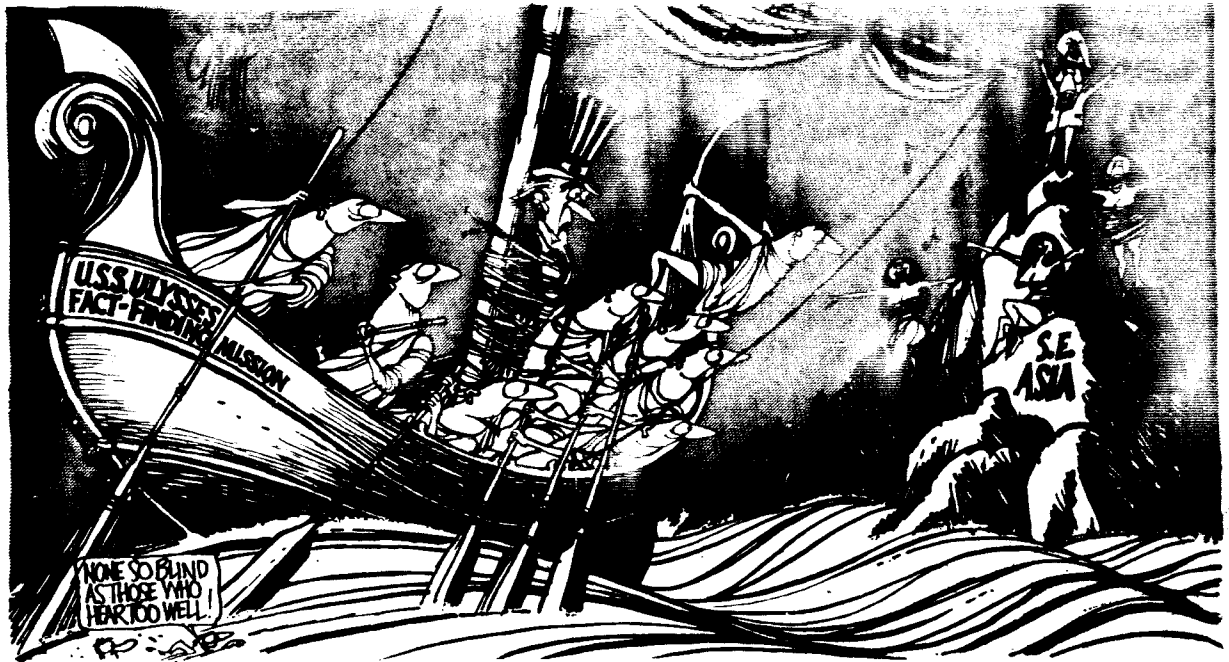
Pi Charo
April 15, 1975

It's Never Too Late

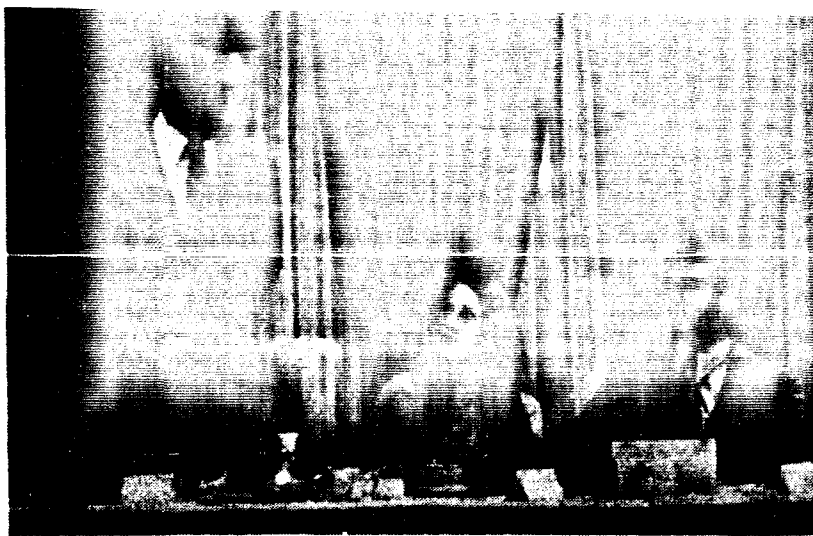
To the Editor:

It's too late. Things have been said and printed, read and forgotten about, and it's over. An injustice has been done for which I now want to accept responsibility. I refer to this past Wednesday's Take Two, which features an interview with me representing "the foremost promoter of jazz on campus," presumably because of my involvement in the recent Saturday Night Specials concert series. It is perhaps a manifestation of my own rampant ego that I allowed such a statement about myself to appear in print. In the process, I gave a good friend a blatant stab in the back. To Bill Dorr, I can only offer my apology.

I want to go on record as stating that I never took any action in putting together Saturday Night Specials for which Bill Dorr was not personally responsible. The idea of doing the thing in the first place was Bill's. Both groups who were eventually hired to do concerts were contacted and booked by Bill. He even thought of the name "Saturday Night Specials." My role was principally to share the work involved in carrying out the scheme. We kidded each other that we had an equal hand in it, but I knew that I was little more than an assistant.



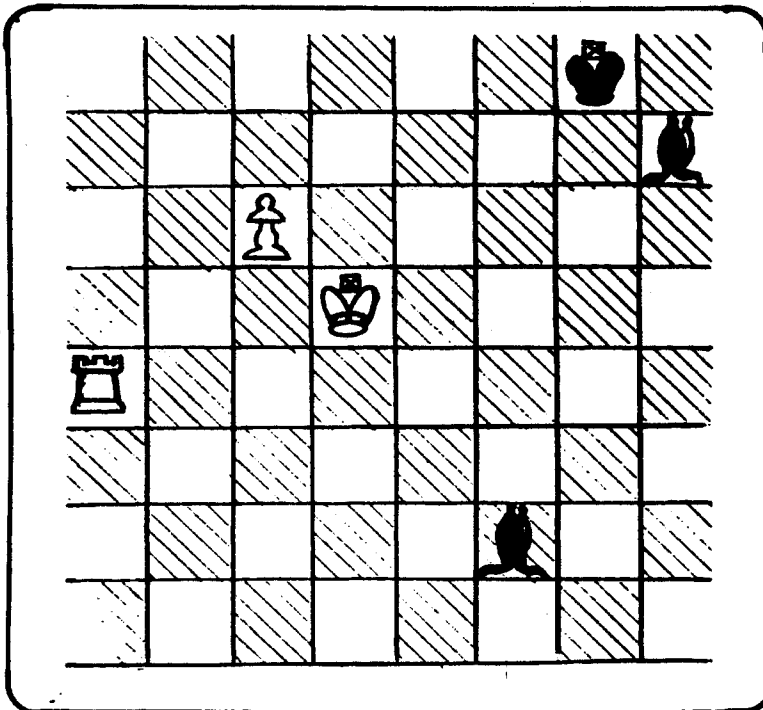
'OMIGOD! THEY'VE LOST THEIR EARPLUGS!'



I should outline here how the interview came about. Steve Dembner had called me about writing a piece on how to approach jazz as a novice listener, but I told him that I couldn't spare the time. Then, he suggested the interview, which would present me as a promoter of jazz on campus. When one does an interview like this, one sits down with a tape recorder and gives a half-hour's worth of random thoughts in the hope that one will be edited so as to sound relatively coherent. What actually goes into print is a condensed paraphrasing of what one has said.

I was careful to include reference to the efforts made by International Art of Jazz, so that organization's successes would not be slighted. Apparently, I was not so stringent in getting across the point that I alone could have accomplished nothing had I not had Bill's contacts to hang onto. What survived editing was only the fact that I never referred to my efforts as mine alone. For what it's worth, it was always "we." I made it clear to Steve Dembner that I did not want to be represented as anything I'm not. In all fairness, nothing was printed which I did not actually say. The problem is with things I said which did not come out in print. For the record, the oversight is mine.

Peter Duffman
April 17, 1975



Capturing Kings

Chess is a game of pure skill played by two people. The object being to remove all of the escape squares of one king while at the same time placing it in danger or check first. This is the method of winning a chess game. The following is a game in which black must resign not because of being checkmated but because of a great lack of material which without positional compensation would inevitably result in a loss with proper play.

All chess players are invited to attend the chess club and team meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 226. For all of those who are interested U.S. Grandmaster Arthur Biguier will be giving a simultaneous chess exhibition here in mid-April. For all of those interested contact Burt Klerer, the president of the Chess Club.

—James Kolodny



Quack!**By Jayson Wechter**

Polity Budget Production Is a Tragic Comedy

Comedy in the theater is not dead, as evidenced by the performance this past week of a hilarious new production entitled "The Polity Senate Budget Hearings" playing at various spots around campus. This inventive play is a constant side-splitter, described by many viewers as "the funniest thing I've ever seen!"

Set in an insane asylum, the performers all play inmates who believe they are elected representatives of a vaguely defined "student body," and set up a mock senate to allocate monies. These "deranged senators" carry on a pathetic imitation of real life legislators which is at times satiric, at times absurdly tragic, but always hilarious.

The comedy which permeates virtually every minute of the six hour production is the equal of Moliere or Jules Feiffer, and some of the absurdities, such as the unforgettable "jockstrap debate" where they argue over how many jockstraps each team will receive, could easily have been scripted by Samuel Beckett.

The play begins without introduction, the actors falling into the action as though they had recently left off where they began. Its plot revolves around consideration of a long and detailed budget, which the inmate senators must approve. This

budget, which sends them into fits of anger, frustration, and agonized despair, may symbolize our modern bureaucracy in its many complexities, conflicts and connivings.

The inability of man to see things broadly, for what they really are, because of his focus upon minute, inane things is epitomized by the inmate senators, who deliberate over such petty items as allocations for socks, softballs and quarts of oil, while failing to see the bureaucratic monster they are dealing with, and the fact that they themselves are part of that monster.

Amazingly enough, most of the lines are improvised, a startling revelation since many of the speeches are so consistently laughable that they could be comic routines in themselves.

Barry Siskin's performance as the stand-in chairman will surely become a comic classic. His unforgettable "if you want to masturbate, go do it in the bathroom" line was just one of many, too numerous to mention, which rank Siskin as a major comic talent.

Also noteworthy was the eloquent "I move to table" soliloquy delivered by Jason Manne, who plays several roles simultaneously, Mark Minasi's stunning opposition to the women's sports

allocation was another highlight, and his double entendres and numerous puns were the equal of a Shakespearean production, and just as racy. Jane Mergler's saucy rebuttal would make a Globe Theater audience cover their ears, and although the lady doth protest too much, her lines are full of bite and flavor.

The play's major fault is its too-loose structure. The actors tend to wander too often, frequently breaking things down into several simultaneous actions which are hard to follow and lend a circus-like air to the production. The time element is also a problem, and the six hour production length may be one reason for the small audiences. A stronger directorial hand is clearly needed to impose some structure on the performance and bring things into their proper perspective.

Yet for its faults, "The Polity Senate Budget Hearings" is a comic masterpiece, a fine piece of hilarious theatre which you will chuckle over long after it is over.

"The Polity Senate Budget Hearings" will be performed again Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Union.

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

A Nice Place to Visit — But What of School?

By LINDA S. MORRISON

April 15, the date the last college acceptances come for prospective freshmen of the Class of '79 has come and gone. It is the recommendation of this senior to those having the good fortune of being accepted by the State University of New York at Stony Brook, their mothers' best wishes aside, they take the acceptance letter and burn it. Or better yet, send it back.

Some say don't get personal, but hopefully by sharing my experiences as a sophomore transfer student, I may help some unsuspecting clod from the fun and games I've been through. Why I didn't realize with my first computerized class schedule, received the day classes began, I was in the wrong place, I'll never know.

That scheduling was priceless. How some intelligent computer so gingerly fed the model program of five introductory courses, ever spouted back ceramics and four other art courses I'll never know. In retrospect, that's probably the most minor

offense committed against me as an undergraduate. The next semester I didn't receive any schedule.

A second semester freshman will tell you about the endless lines here. Sorry I didn't film the ones I was on while waiting for a class schedule. After an hour and a half I was informed I had been on the wrong line. Coming to the window after the seemingly endless wait on the correct line the woman at the window greeted me with a smile and "sorry, we're closing for lunch." Who cares if I missed the first classes of a new semester? The problem turned out to be another computer error. No one bothered informing the dear machine I had paid my bill so they wanted me to pay again.

I'd fill you in on the fun of waiting for a Regents' Scholarship check but it will have to wait for another time, anyway I wouldn't want you to think my only fun has been computer centered, my I.D. has brought its own share of grief.

During the first week of each new

semester one has the honor of picking up or getting validated your identification card. That thin plastic strip is not only good for movies, concerts, and the local bars, but contains some mystical formula for taking out books from the Ward Melville Library.

System Outsmarted

For three years I avoided that holy institution preferring the saner Carnegie Libraries that dot the local Long Island communities. Unfortunately one of my professors outsmarted my system by assigning books that were so obscure for a class paper that my friends at the local libraries said try Stony Brook. After going through the whirlwind and locating three out of the 10 books needed I proceeded to check out the books.

A fellow student working behind the desk told me the machine wouldn't take my I.D. But my paper! That was a Friday afternoon and I had to get a new I.D. The office for that wouldn't be open till Monday, on

which I found it closed. Tuesday, after having new pictures taken, I applied for an extension on the paper. At least those books weren't on a course reading list, for then they would have been ripped off before that class ever met for its first time. When this happens you get another smile from the librarian and an assurance that the book will be replaced by the coming of the Messiah.

Why should I feel bitter with graduation just around the corner? Maybe due to the inability of Stony Brook to finish recording my transfer credits after three years. The letter saying 54 credits isn't enough to graduate almost made my day. What made it was another letter addressed to "Mr." Would you name your son Linda? And that's the Education Department?

Maybe when I was applying and received my application back (re: someone else had also sent in my I.D. number) I should have taken the hint? *(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)*

YCS Conference to Focus on Education's Value

By DENISE DEMPSHEY

Education for what? Why bother?

That question is not an unfamiliar one. Students attending college in the 1930s had no sense of a future, a career or even a job; the beatniks suffered through their college years with appropriate existential agony and in the 1960s students cried out for relevancy, for an education to meet their needs. Despite the student's traditional uncertainty, the college educated have had more of a future than their degreeless peers. As doctors, lawyers, and as government officials, they have become managers and planners—leaders in our system.

Yet today, as in the thirties, there is less of a sense of a secure and certain future, and more of a sense of chaos and turbulence. Nothing is certain—neither a job nor a career, neither graduate school nor, in more extreme cases, survival.

We are facing this crisis now; it is time for increased apprehension on the one hand and increased questioning on the other.

We begin to see, as the crisis deepens, that something in the system is not working. Our education is totally inappropriate to our subjective and objective needs. It is inappropriate, too, to the changing needs of society.

Yet the idea of change is frightening. The notion of becoming different from what we are now, of rechanneling our interests and redirecting our needs, scares us. Because we are secure with the tried and seemingly true, even with our current life styles, the idea of changing makes us uncomfortable and even more defensive of the social and academic life we have already carved for ourselves.

We become more self-centered, more concerned with our individual survival. We compete more, become more aggressive against our peers.

Although some individuals survive, many students are forced to drop out; others don't find jobs after graduation.

We need to explore how students can cooperate to create change in such

a strange turbulent world.

If society is changing, if the skills we are learning will be outdated before we graduate, then what sort of commitment should we as students have to the existing social structure? Should our energies be spent in propping up an outmoded system?

Neither should we unhesitatingly sell ourselves to those "leaders"—politicians, economists, sociologists, who seem to have simple answers to complex problems.

We have been told that we are the future. Whether our choices are destructive or constructive is up to us. How, then, should we use our talents?

It is an axiom that we tend to ignore the lessons of the past. Yet students have a long, fascinating history. For our grandparents, educated in the 1930s, survival was inextricably linked with social and political change. How was this achieved? What are the applications today? What are the similarities between the depression era and today? What lessons are there for us in the student activism of the 1960s? How

can we create a movement appropriate to our needs?

We in Youth and Community Studies have spent the current school year studying various aspects of university education. The history, politics, philosophy and sociology of education have all been considered. Through various open workshops we hope to share our knowledge with you, and add your insights to our perspective on what a student movement of the 1970s might look like. Free registration for conference at 10 a.m. in Union Lobby Saturday, April 19.

(The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

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

Roth Parking Problems

Parking one's car on campus is more difficult than finding a dry spot when it rains. It is more difficult, especially during the peak morning hours, to search for an empty parking space than it is to pass a calculus final without reading the text. While this problem has been acknowledged many times and thought about for the past decade, little has been done to alleviate the problem. Until the mythical parking structures are built, it appears that nothing will be done, either, even as the enrollment continues to grow. While the acknowledged problem is severe virtually every place on campus from South P-plot to Benedict College, it is most serious by Roth Quad, and some action can be taken immediately in this area.

Every morning, more cars than can be accommodated attempt to pile into the Roth Quad parking lots, creating both a safety hazard and an inconvenience for the residents of the quad. Illegally parked cars do not just take up spaces reserved for the handicapped and tow-away zones around dumpsters, but they destroy the grass, what ever is left of it, and create more ugly pockets of mud.

Some months ago, someone had the bright idea that Roth Quad residents—those who should be entitled to park their cars there—should place a special designation on their cars so that Security could ticket all cars that did not belong. First yellow and then red stickers were printed up, but now the situation is worse than ever. Security seldom tickets illegally parked cars in this area. But to compound the problem, the owners of many cars that ordinarily would be ticketed have obtained means, licit or illicit, the special stickers which allegedly allow a car to be parked in Roth Quad lots. There is no sense in creating a parking system then ignoring it completely because of abuse or not caring that it works. To make the matter even worse, the construction between Roth Quad and the engineering building has closed off even more parking spaces. With so many construction delays, it is senseless to close off another much needed parking lot when the entire quad will be evacuated in a matter of weeks.

The Roth Quad office, with the support and urging of the respective dormitory legislatures, should devise a new

plan, i.e., print new parking designation stickers, and arrange for Security to provide adequate enforcement instead of sporadic, meaningless enforcement.

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 72

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975

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; Feature Editor: Barbara Albers; 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.

The Lost Roommate

It is difficult to find a place to park, it is difficult to find a class schedule, it is difficult to pay a bill, and now it is difficult to arrange to live with a desired roommate.

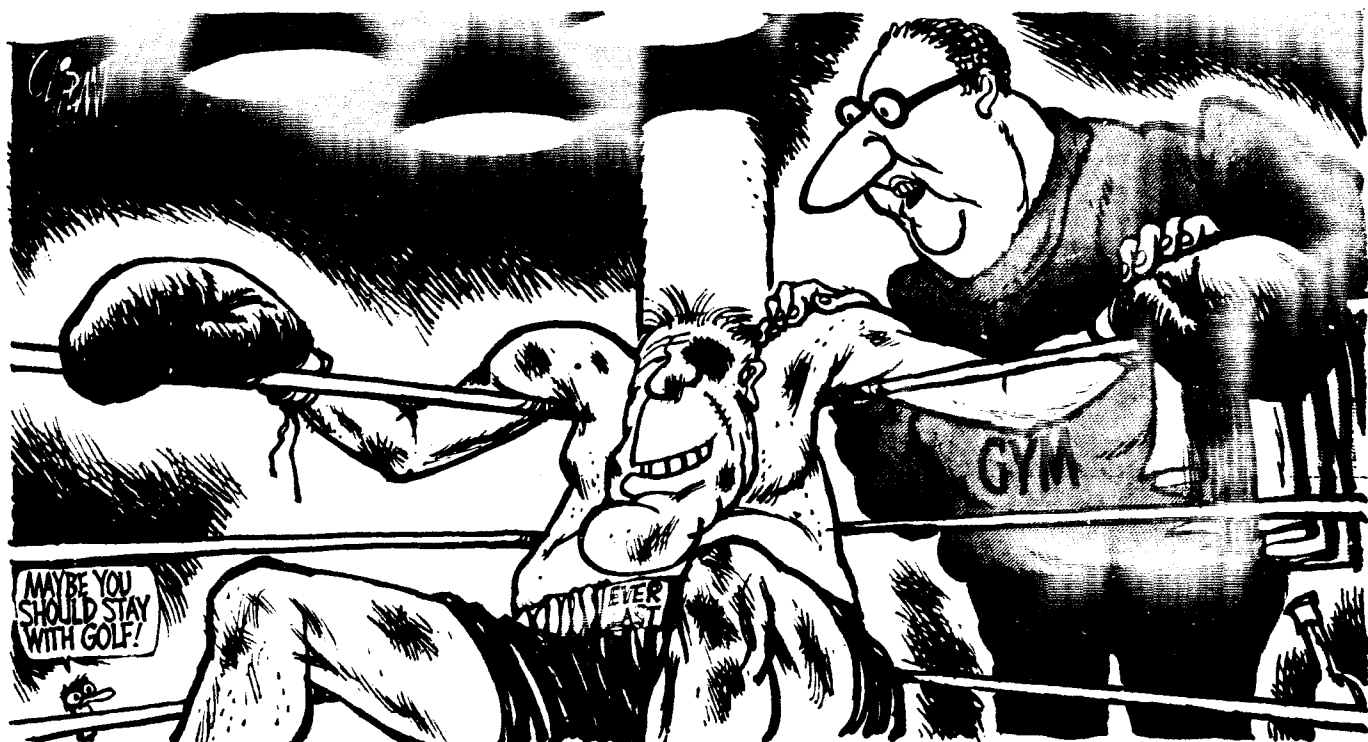
Besides causing the semiannual confusion in the Bursar's Office, room selection this year has caused grief among those who wish to live with their friends. While it seems that the Housing Office's method of selection is the most equitable, for residents of a given building have first preference for a room in that building, a series of inequities has resulted.

For example: those with first preference for a certain building are the residents of that building. Second preference goes to residents of the quad in which the building is. Third preference, if there is any preference left at all goes to seniors all the way down to incoming freshmen. The problem is created when a block of students living in a dormitory wishes to invite a friend from another quad to live in

its suite. If the friend is low on the priority list, the block of students will end up living with a sixth — and hence unwanted — student who had a higher priority than the chosen roommate from the other quad.

The five unhappy students living without their designated suitemate from the other quad will more often than not be displeased with their unwanted suitemate, and will take steps to insure that their displeasure is known. It is at times like these when roommates become strange bedfellows and students develop all kinds of allergies, strange midnight habits and weird idiosyncracies to convince the unwanted roommate that he or she will not find living there a bowl of cherries.

The Housing Office must make provisions so that students can opt for the roommate of their choice and not be left to suffer with someone who they find incompatible. It's a matter of humanity — something in which this campus is lacking.



'I THINK WE CAN GET A RETURN BOUT WITH ISRAEL, IF THAT HELPS...'

Pats Defeat Adelphi, 6-5, Downing 'Team to Beat'

By BRAD EVANS

Garden City—It was about two hours before game time and Ray Helinski was overlooking the handball courts in the gym. This was no ordinary day for the Patriot pitcher; it was a day in which he received the starting assignment in what he called a "must game" against Adelphi University. Coach Rick Smoliak had previously said that Adelphi was the "team to beat" in the Knickerbocker Conference.

Stony Brook defeated Adelphi, 6-5, on a sacrifice fly by Louie Cruz in the ninth inning.

In the first inning, both teams bailed their pitchers out of trouble with nifty double plays. The twin killing was especially helpful to the Patriots as Helinski was having control problems, having walked two men. "I was behind the hitters all game," he said.

Stony Brook broke into the scoring column in the second inning when Cruz walked, and Artie Trakas and Mike Garofola followed with singles. Gary McArdle and Bob Kruk also contributed run-scoring singles in the inning, giving Stony Brook a 3-0 lead. The Patz threatened to score more, but a doubleplay bailed Adelphi out. Adelphi scored once in the bottom of the frame.

Adelphi tied the game and moved into the lead in the last of the fifth with three runs, four hits and a walk. Stony Brook drew even two innings later when McArdle reached first on an error, moved to second on a sacrifice, and scored on a single by Ed Fanelli.

The tie was short-lived, however, as Adelphi used the same script to take a 5-4 lead in the bottom of the seventh. After a scoreless eighth inning, the Patriots readied for their final chance still down by one run.

McArdle led off the top of the ninth with a line drive heading through the center of the diamond, only to be caught by the Adelphi pitcher who put up his glove in self-defense. "I thought we were finished at that point," Helinski said. "It looked like it was in the cards."

But Kruk reached first after being hit by a pitched ball and when Fanelli attempted a sacrifice bunt, the ball was thrown into rightfield, giving the Pats runners on second and third. Steve Aviano then got what he called "the biggest hit of my life," a single to tie the game. Cruz followed with a sacrifice fly to give the Pats the lead.

In the last of the ninth, Helinski retired the side in order, with Aviano's catch of the game-ending fly ball being a cause for a celebration. The Patriots had beaten the team to beat.

Helinski, who retired Adelphi in order in both the eighth and ninth innings, "threw harder in the last two innings than he had all game," according to Smoliak.

After the victory, Smoliak told the team about the importance of the upcoming game against New York Tech. Finally, he could no longer hide his happiness. With a wide smile he said, "Let's just live for today."

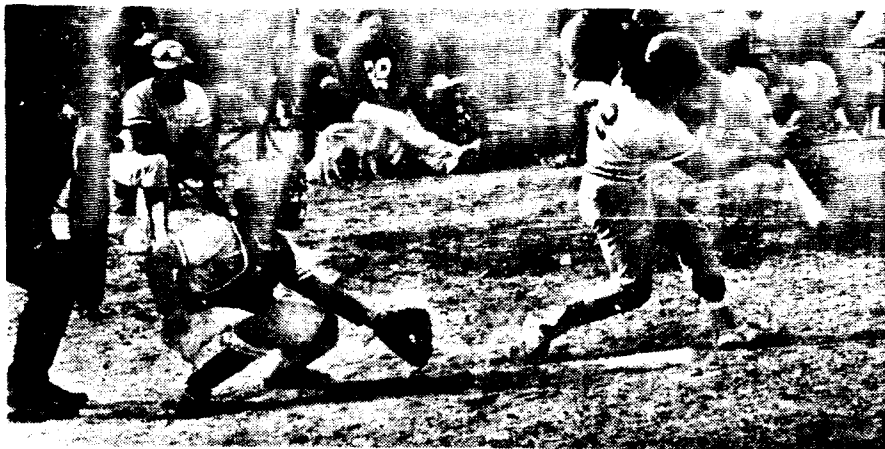
Stony Brook is now 4-1 in Knickerbocker Conference play, 6-6 overall. They play a doubleheader against New York Tech Saturday, with only the first game counting toward their Conference record. Their next home game is Wednesday against Brooklyn College, also a Conference battle.

	AB	R	H	RBI
McArdle, LF	5	1	3	1
Kruk, C	2	1	1	1
Fanelli, 1B	4	1	1	1
Aviano, RF	5	0	1	1
Cruz, SS	2	1	0	1
Trakas, 3B	4	1	2	0
Garofola, CF	4	1	2	0
Tedesco, 2B	4	0	1	0
Simonetti, DH	2	0	0	0
Rossini, DH	2	0	0	0

Stony Brook	030	000	102	-6	11	2
Adelphi	010	030	100	-5	9	3

Left on Base—Stony Brook 9, Adelphi 9. Double plays—Stony Brook 2, Adelphi 2. SF—Kruk, Fanelli, Cruz.

Heninski (W, 2-0)	IP	H	R	ER	RB	SO
	9	9	5	5	6	2



STEVE AVIANO (12), Stony Brook's rightfielder, was three-for-nine in the games against Pratt and Adelphi.

Statesman photo by Asok Chakrabarti

Ballclub Bothered by Pratt

By JOHN QUINN

One glance at the Pratt baseball team Wednesday was enough to bring a chuckle or two from any spectator. They dressed only 12 men, with six or seven men at or under 5-7 in height. Taking fielding practice, they appeared to be as unsure of themselves as little leaguers. Despite all this, the Stony Brook bench was tense before the start of the game, as things have been a little shaky for the team these past days. Speaking of the Patriots' inconsistency on the mound and in the field, coach Rick Smoliak said, "We make mistakes that contribute to their [the opponents] winning."

Stony Brook won this game, 13-6, but they had to struggle much of the way to do it.

Comic Relief

From Stony Brook's standpoint, the game should have a laugh, but the comic relief was provided by a pair of umpires, one of whom was called "Dagwood Bumstead" by the players. In the bottom of the third, Patriot right fielder Gary McArdle was caught looking at a very questionable third strike. McArdle promptly orbited his bat about 15 feet into the air. This act of bat aerobics prompted the umpire to yell, "That'll cost you; one more time and you're out of here." Perhaps two meal books and one lap around Loop Road would have been a proper penalty.

More antics occurred in the top of the fifth inning. With Pratt runners on second and third, a low outside fastball rolled away from catcher Steve Aviano. He recovered quickly and flipped the ball to pitcher Jesus Ramirez covering the plate. The toss appeared to be in plenty of time with the tag applied, but then the home plate umpire called him safe.

With a deft soccer-style kick, Smoliak then covered the entire Pratt bench with dirt, dust, and smoke. He then jawed away at the umpire, eyes flaming and face burning. He yelled, "What are you looking at!" which prompted the ump to retort, "I can yell louder than you." The two then stared eye to eye for a full five seconds before the coach exited followed by a full round of expletives deleted.

The Pratt pitcher, throwing a mediocre fast ball and a slow curve, appeared to be an easy hit. But the Stony Brook hitters tried to overpower the ball which consistently resulted in fly ball outs.

Ramirez suddenly lost his control in the fifth inning. This, combined with a throwing error, let Pratt get back into the game. With only one hit, Pratt scored five runs.

However, aided by numerous walks and errors, the Patriots came to life again and scored eight runs over a two-inning span. Captain Art Trakas got the big hit as he drove in two runs with a single, to put the game out of reach.

Senate: Restricted Tryouts Means No Money

By STU SAKS

The Polity Senate voted Monday night to eliminate funding of the varsity basketball team if Coach Ronald Bash does not allow players who left the team during the 1974-75 season to try out for the team next year.



Statesman photo by Al T. Arigo

BASKETBALL COACH RONALD BASH

In an interview at the close of the season, Bash said that any player who was suspended from or quit the team during the course of the season would not be allowed to try out next year. "We will go with basketball players, not politicians," he said.

The basketball team had asked for \$10,002 for their upcoming season. The figure was finally worked down to \$5,784, with the stipulation that Bash not exclude any player.

No Grudges Allowed

"Just like Bash asked us not to hold his lousy [2-22] season against him, he can't hold anything against the players from last year's team," said Polity Secretary Paul Trautman.

Trautman said that since it's the students' money that is supporting the athletic program, "we have the right to say what goes on with our money."

According to Bash, Polity does not understand that to reinstate a player, he would have to be taken on an individual basis, and it would take a unanimous team vote, as agreed to in writing by all the players prior to the start of the season. He sees little chance of the team voting back any player.

"If they don't want player 'X' back now, why would they want him back next year?" Bash asked. "If the ballplayers change their minds and want to let player 'X' back, fine."

Ken Clark, who joined the team after the black boycott in December, said he would consider voting the players back. "It appears the only way to play ball is to get the hook [stipulation] off," he said.

Bash said that no player dropped from the team has approached him expressing any interest in playing next year.

When asked if he'd try out for the team next year if he had the chance, junior Mike Hawkins said, "I'll be out there, just to see what's going to happen." Sophomore Roger Harvey, who was the team's co-captain when he left, said he wasn't sure what he would do.

"On the Outside"

Ron Schmeltzer, designated as captain for next season, called the Polity decision "ridiculous." "They're on the outside," he said. "They don't know the story." Trautman said that all he knew is what he read in the papers.

With the same players back, Trautman said that there is no guarantee that there would not be a repeat of this year's problems. However, "if a person is willing to conform to the rules set down by the coach, he should be allowed to play," he said.

Trautman said that the basketball team's budget would be reconsidered at the end of the budget deliberations.