

Statesman

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Second Try for Constitutional Election

After one enjoinder, the undergraduate student government will try for the second time to hold a referendum on whether to ratify a proposed new constitution when students go to the polls tomorrow. The original ratification election was enjoined by Judiciary Chairman Dov Treiman (upper right) for alleged electioneering at the polls by election workers. At lower right is Election Board Chairman Les Klemperer, who will supervise both the running of the election and the counting of the ballots. Commuters will be able to vote from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at South P-Lot or in the Stony Brook Union, while residents will be able to vote in their respective colleges from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Story on Page 3

Coaches Recommend Stop To Intercollegiate Athletics

By STU SAKS

The faculty and coaches of the Physical Education Department have unanimously voted to make a recommendation to the University that intercollegiate athletics be suspended next year. In a memorandum to Vice President of Liberal Studies (pro tem) Harry Kalish, the department cited lack of support from Polity and the University Administration. This move stems from actions taken during the current Polity Senate budget hearings regarding funding of athletics.

"We need autonomy within the program," said Physical Education Department Chairwoman Elaine Budde. "With recent decisions and policies on their [Polity's] part, we've gotten to the point where we won't be able to operate an intercollegiate program."

Budde alluded to the recent Polity Senate decision not to give the basketball team any money unless the stipulation is made that each player who was either suspended or quit the team this year have a chance to try out for the team next year. She said that the department was opposed to the undergraduate student government "dictating to [basketball coach] Dr. [Ronald] Bash specific means for operating the basketball program."

Speculation

Speculation has been that the Black Student Union (BSU) has been a lobbying force behind the stipulation. When asked about this BSU Senator Arnold Keith said, "They had something to do with it."

BSU was pushing it."

The decision of the Physical Education Department was also based on the contention that Polity should not be in the position to break down the athletic budget line for line, determining how each dollar is to be spent. The individual coaches want this responsibility. "We feel that we're professional and know what we're doing," said Athletic Director Rick Smoliak, who is also the baseball coach.

"Polity won't even let us decide between warmups and oranges and soda at halftime," Bash said.

"We don't allocate in terms of lump sums," said Langmuir Senator Mark Minasi. "The reason we have lines is to justify where the cuts are going to be made."

"Polity is hurting athletics by voting on something they really don't know about," said Neil Gottlieb, a member of the basketball team.

Tennis coach Les Thompson, the former athletic director said that intercollegiate sports at Stony Brook is a three-way partnership between the Administration, students (participating in sports and members of Polity), and the Physical Education faculty.

"Albany [State University] has an advisory committee comprised of students, jocks, and non-jocks; the athletic department; and the university," Thompson said. "There should be a committee here with all partners."

To this, Sanger Senator Jason Manne (Continued on page 16)

Student Jobs Part of Extended Hiring Freeze

By LYNN McSWEENEY

A job freeze which includes student assistants, Security personnel, and Infirmary employes—all formerly exempt from the last hiring freeze—has officially been in effect at the University since April 3



ESTHER WALLS

by a mandate from Albany.

Director of the Budget Richard Margison said that the latest freeze was "not directed at Stony Brook specifically" but was part of a state-wide freeze.

The new freeze will affect all campus employment, unlike the hiring freeze that went into effect January 8. Otherwise, said Margison, it is "not dissimilar to the freeze on hiring we've been under."

"Under the old freeze, there were a number of exempt classifications such as Security, health-related people such as in the Infirmary, and students," said Margison. "Now there are no longer any exempt classifications at all. All positions are frozen, which means no new appointments and no filling of any new positions. If anyone leaves, we won't be able to replace them."

Associate Director of the Library Esther Walls could not speculate on when the freeze would end, but said that she felt strongly "that this whole problem will have to be resolved soon because it affects so many departments on campus."

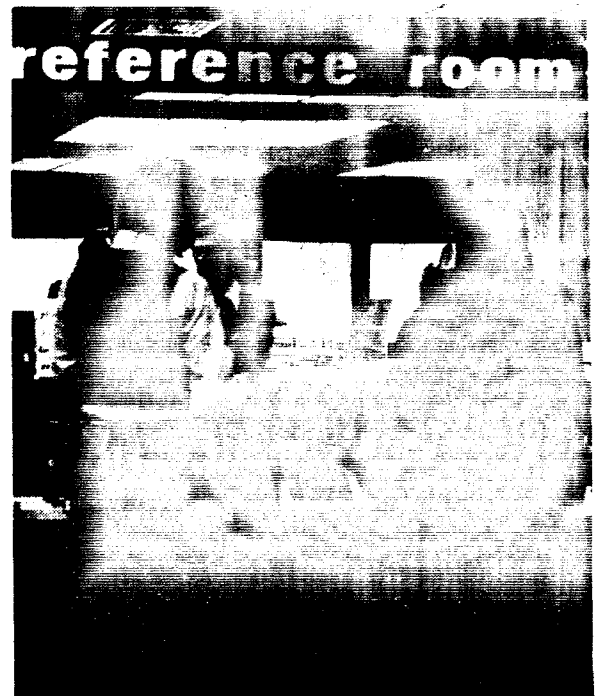
"It's critical to too many departments to know when they can hire so that they can operate," said Walls. "Hopefully, this [freeze] is just temporary."

Walls estimated that there are 135 students presently employed by the Library, and that 40 would definitely not be returning because they will be graduating.

Margison does not expect the hiring freeze "to be in effect any more than until the end of this month." He said that January's hiring freeze has "never really been over" and that this is an expansion of that freeze.

Margison said that if the hiring freeze, in its present

form, was not over by the end of May, summer student employment would be affected. But Margison stressed that if a hiring freeze were to continue into the summer, he suspects that it would return to the pre-April guidelines exempting students.



Statesman photo by Mark Mitterman

THE LIBRARY is among the many areas of the campus affected by the new hiring freeze guidelines.

News Briefs

More City Employee Layoffs

Mayor Abraham Beame announced Tuesday that 4,000 additional city employees will be fired as he disclosed a record \$12.8 billion expense budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Among the 2,592 civil servants selected for dismissal are 525 cops, 332 firemen, 791 sanitationmen and 154 prison guards. In addition, 1,383 provisional employees will be laid off.

Beame also directed the Board of Education to eliminate 4,907 jobs and the Health and Hospital Corporation to slash its staff by 4,900. However, the mayor said the two quasi-city agencies, which are not under his direct control, could come in with equivalent savings through other economies. He also suggested that the firing of members of the uniformed forces was open to negotiations with municipal labor unions.

"We want to work with our employees' representatives," he said. "I'm always open to suggestions as long as we are able to get the equivalent in dollars."

No Break for Doctors

A Bronx assemblyman has withdrawn his support of a medical malpractice insurance bill he co-sponsored, saying the bill would give doctors special privileges and curtail the rights of patients.

Assemblyman Thomas Culhane (D-Bronx), who was one of some 50 co-sponsors of the bill, said he changed his position on Assembly Bill A6969 after seeing "the tremendous amount of money being spent by the Medical Society of the State of New York" for advertisements supporting similar legislation sponsored by Senator Tarky Lombardi Jr., a Syracuse Republican.

"I have now studied the original Assembly bill, the proposed changes and the new bills introduced in the senate," Culhane told Governor Hugh Carey in a telegram Sunday. "I believe if passed, this legislation will be detrimental to patients, especially babies."

Such legislation would, in effect, destroy the patients' rights, said Culhane.

"I see no reason to give special privileges to the medical profession. Physicians will be helped by other bills now before the legislature which will cover their insurance needs," he said.

No New Hampshire Senator Yet

Tie votes taken by the Senate Rules Committee on how to count disputed ballots appear to hold the key to the panel's determination of the winner in last November's Senate election in New Hampshire.

The committee, now in recess until Friday, has split 4-4 on 24 ballots so far, unable to decide whether they should be counted for Republican Louis Wyman or Democrat John Durkin. These ballots could be decisive to the outcome of the closest Senate race in history.

Although the Rules Committee has made elaborate efforts to keep itself and others in the dark, about how its bout is going, the difference between the rival contestants is expected to be less than the number of ballots on which the members have deadlocked.

Sexism to the Dogs

The drive for equal rights for females was thrust into the canine world yesterday, during a sometimes light-hearted legislative debate over whether security dogs ought to be brought into hospitals. "Does this allow female as well as male dogs?" asked Senator John Calandra (R-Bronx). Senator John Santucci (D-Queens) suggested that St. Bernards be used as the security dogs so they can carry Senator Tarky Lombardi's (R-Syracuse) wine into the hospitals.

Lombardi recently saw the Senate approve his bill permitting wine to be served in hospitals to patients who have a doctor's permission. The legislation allowing security dogs to be brought into medical facilities was approved 46-12 and sent to the Assembly. "To allow these animals to be roving in our hospitals is not wise," said Senator Carol Bellamy (D-Brooklyn), during the more serious discussion of the bill.

"These dogs are very highly trained and respond to their masters," replied the sponsor of the legislation, Senator Lloyd Paterson (R-Niagra Falls).

Death Penalty Unconstitutional?

More than 200 lives are at stake as the Supreme Court prepares to hear an argument that the death penalty is unconstitutional because it is cruel and unusual punishment. If the court makes a broad ruling that the death penalty in any form is unconstitutional, the lives of more than 200 prisoners on death rows in prisons around the United States would be spared.

The court is hearing oral arguments today in the appeal of Jesse Fowler, a 27-year-old janitor from Raleigh, North Carolina, who shot and killed a friend in July 1973 after an argument that started in a dice game. In a lengthy brief submitted earlier, the defense contends the death penalty is a misfortune that befalls only the "outcasts of society." The brief states that arbitrary judgments by police, prosecutors, judges and juries still tend to make administration of capital punishment capricious.

Compiled and edited from the Associated Press by Lisa Berger.

Court Voids No-Fault Insurance

By ARTHUR EVERETT

New York (AP)—The state's year old no-fault insurance law for motorists, designed to clear the courts of a logjam of litigation, was ruled unconstitutional and void Tuesday by Brooklyn Supreme Court Justice George Nicols.

The State Insurance Department said the decision would be appealed and a spokesman emphasized that the law and all coverage under it will remain in effect during the continuing legal process.

In a footnote to his decision, Nicols noted that supporters of no-fault argued that it would materially lower auto liability premiums. He added:

"Common public experience and knowledge seem to prove this contention to be a colossal fraud on the public."

Nicols held that the law which became effective February 1, 1974, "is a denial to some of the citizens of this state of their

basic constitutional rights that have been the hallmark of this society from the common law, the adoption of the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights."

Nicols acted in a suit brought by a number of auto accident victims, whose medical expenses amounted to less than \$500 and therefore were not subject to litigation under no-fault. Automatic recovery of their expenses without determination of fault was provided under the new law.

The new law prevented them from suing for pain and suffering unless they sustained "serious injuries" or "significant disfigurement" where the \$500 limit was exceeded.

"There is no reason," Nicols held, "why an individual who is injured in... other than an automobile may have access to the courts and a person sustaining the same injury, in effect, in an accident involving

an automobile be barred therefrom, if the 'serious injury' test requirement is not met.

"This is true even where the injuries sustained in each instance are identical, thereby assigning a higher value to pain incurred from a fall on a 'sidewalk highway' than pain suffered in a motor vehicle accident."

Defendant in the suit was the State of New York, represented by State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz.

Milton Freedman, assistant general counsel of the state Insurance Department, said Lefkowitz will file an immediate appeal when the judge's order is served and "the effect will be to stay the judge's decision."

"The law will continue to be in full force. If you have an accident you must report it and carriers are still obligated to pay no fault claims," Freedman said. He said there would be an attempt to expedite the appeal.

Congress Acts on Vietnam Aid

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

Washington (AP)—The Immigration and Naturalization Service cleared the way Tuesday for admission of up to 129,000 Indochina refugees to the United States. Congress, meanwhile, deferred action on use of United States troops for final evacuation of Americans and others from South Vietnam.

At the same time, American citizens and their dependents were reported leaving Saigon in increasing numbers.

Attorney General Edward Levi invoked emergency parole procedures to waive normal immigration processes for the 129,000 refugees, including 50,000 South Vietnamese whose lives would be considered endangered by a North Vietnamese conquest. A spokesman said American embassy officials will determine which South

Vietnamese are eligible for admission to the United States.

State Department officials would give no details, however, of the exact number of Indochinese actually to come to this country or where they would be settled. However, they did term as "just poppycock" a report that California officials have been advised to prepare for an influx of up to a million refugees from Southeast Asia. Resettling that many, said spokesman Robert Anderson, is "absolutely, clearly out of the question."

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said that among the categories of Southeast Asians who would be admitted to the United States are:

An estimated 10,000 to 75,000 Vietnamese nationals who are close relatives of Americans and permanent resident aliens now in the United States or Vietnam.

About 1,000 Cambodians formerly employed by the United States in Cambodia and who have been evacuated to Thailand.

About 3,000 relatives of U.S. citizens and resident aliens for whom visa petitions already have been filed by relatives in the United States.

President Gerald Ford told Republican congressional leaders at a morning White House meeting that the number of Americans remaining in South Vietnam would be down to 1,500 by the end of the day.

Several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, previously critical of the withdrawal pace, said they were satisfied that the numbers were being reduced to essential personnel who could be evacuated in an emergency.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Montana) agreed to set the Senate's \$200 million evacuation-humanitarian aid bill aside for a day at the request of Senator Dick Clark (D-Iowa) and several unidentified senators.



PRESIDENT GERALD FORD

How Will Energy Needs Be Met?

Albany (AP)—A mixture of nuclear and coal-fired generating stations will have to provide the basis for New York's long range energy needs while experimental forms are brought into play, a state Public Service Commission staff report said yesterday.

The staff report examined the prospects of new electric technologies, including solar, wind and nuclear fusion power.

Although the report viewed solar energy as an attractive alternative, it said that its high cost and land use requirements make it an unlikely source of major electric output in this century. Similarly, wind generation poses substantial

technological difficulties, the report said.

Nuclear fusion, in which atoms are combined rather than split apart, as in existing nuclear reactors, was considered unlikely to be developed before 2025.

But the report said that between 1975 and 1990, several new sources of electricity are expected to have a strong impact, including fuel cells.

Fuel cells use fossil fuels, such as coal, oil or natural gas to produce electricity through an electro-chemical reaction. The report said that fuel cells of 26 megawatt capacity could be put to commercial use in the early 1980s.

Burning solid wastes should also meet a portion of the state's energy needs by the 1980s, the report said.

The report said that other short term sources of energy would include the conversion of coal to gas and more efficient uses of coal, the use of high temperature gas-cooled nuclear reactors, advanced gas turbines, and bulk electric storage batteries.

After reviewing the options, the report said that, "No single energy option will fill the state's long range electrical needs; a balance in production requires a sound mix between nuclear and coal-fired generating stations."

Constitution Vote Rescheduled for Tomorrow

By DAVID SPIGEL

Students will go to the polls tomorrow to vote on ratification of a proposed new Polity constitution. Balloting on the proposition had begun last Wednesday but the election was enjoined and then nullified by the Polity Judiciary. The constitution must be ratified by a 2/3 vote.

High Polity officials expressed varied opinions as to the outcome of the Thursday referendum, which, if approved, will be the third constitution in Stony Brook student government's history. This is the first constitutional vote since 1969.

Commuter Senator Al Shubert said that the constitution "will just pass." Regarding the voter turnout, he said that "judging from past history, people won't be lined up around the block to vote."

Hendrix Senator Arthur Marblestone said that "it will be very close, but it will pass, because Statesman endorsed it, and people have a tendency to vote yes on anything not involving money." Marblestone estimated the turnout at about five percent.

Polity President Gerry Manginelli is one Polity official who has endorsed the new document. "It is an improvement over the old constitution," he said. "It's a clarification of powers; it does not put the Senate in too powerful a position; and there are checks on the Senate by the Council and Judiciary. It gives people in each building power to put someone with real say in Student Polity. The Senate will have the exact same power as last year, but the Council will not have the power to pass legislation."

Polity Treasurer Ronald McDonald and Freshman

Representative Robert Lafer, while not waging an organized campaign against the proposed constitution, are trying to persuade people to vote against it. McDonald said that "I have been telling a few people to vote against it," while Lafer said that "I have been talking to people . . . not actually campaigning."

Lafer was opposed to the document because, he said, "the constitution sets up any president with potential for control of Polity . . . The President can control the Senate by developing power after his election in the spring. The Council is completely impotent under the new constitution."

Balloting will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for commuters at South P-lot and the Stony Brook Union, and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for residents in their respective colleges.

Students Planning Limited Food Coop

By RICHARD KORN

A student-operated meal plan may be instituted on campus next semester, pending the approval of the University Food Committee.

The Harkness East Cooperative Cafeteria, as the new food plan will be called, will be based in the Stage XII Cafeteria. The co-op will be non-profit and its participants will be required to work about three to four hours per week on clean-up and cooking.

Freshmen will not be permitted to opt for the plan, but must participate in the mandatory meal plan operated by Horn and Hardart, said Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth, a member of the food committee.

Wadsworth also said that the new plan "is not aimed at people who would otherwise be using campus [food] facilities." Instead, it will be a "substitute for normal independent cooking habits," she said.

The co-op will not be in conflict with the University's contract with Horn and Hardart, said Wadsworth, because, "The proposal I've seen has to do with Stage XII and there are almost no freshmen there."

The idea to start an alternative meal plan began sometime in February of this year. In February, junior Peter Hickman approached the Food Committee with his idea for an alternative meal plan. Hickman then obtained permission from Stage XII Quad Manager John

Williams to use the quad's cafeteria for next year. The food committee is expected to decide on the co-op this afternoon, Hickman said. Hickman is also negotiating with the Student Business Corporations (SCOOP) to become a member of that organization.

Most of the food served at the co-op will be natural, Hickman said. "There is a desire to be meatless," he said. Hickman said that according to statistics, it takes about 10 pounds of grain fed cattle to produce one pound of meat.

The co-op meal plan will cost about \$15.80 per week for 21 meals, \$12.20 per week for 15 meals, and \$10 per week for dinners only. These prices were arrived at by adding a 10 percent inflationary cost to present food prices plus \$3 per person for any unexpected costs. There is a possibility, according to Hickman, that there may eventually be a \$50 refund to each member since the co-op will be non-profit.

Hickman estimates that the co-op will serve about 70 students next year. Hickman said that he is "trying to get a fairly definite commitment from people" who are interested in joining the co-op. Those who join will be billed for the first semester's fee "sometime during the middle of the summer," according to Hickman.

A Harkness East Cooperative Cafeteria meeting will be held Tuesday, April 29, at 7 p.m. for all students who wish to participate.



Statesman photo by Mark Mittleman
ALTERNATIVE MEAL PLAN: Students, except freshmen, may opt for a student-run meal plan if a new proposal is accepted by the Food Committee today.

Research Vessel Christening Was a Smash

By TOBEY RANOFFSKY

The new Marine Sciences research vessel was not christened with a bottle of champagne.

Instead, Debbie Toll smashed an ampule of Copenhagen Standard Sea Water against the vessel Saturday as her husband, University President John Toll, and other guests of the Marine Sciences Research Center (MSRC) looked on.

The ampule, a glass tube sealed at both ends, was used instead of the traditional champagne because the sea water it contained "is more historical" since it is used by oceanographers as a standard against which to measure the salinity of sea water, said MSRC Director Jerry Schubel, the master of ceremonies for the day.

The christening ceremony, which began at 4 p.m. at the Stony Brook Harbor, lasted about 25 or 30 minutes, said Schubel, and included such notable guests as Representative Otis Pike (D-Riverhead), the Reverend Hugh Nevin, who blessed the boat, and the Vice Consul from the Netherlands. A reception held at the Stony Brook Yacht Club followed the ceremony.

The new vessel, called the Onrust, costs \$97,000, excluding scientific equipment, and is thought to be "one of the best equipped vessels for her size ever built," said Schubel. Presently to be used for day cruises along the local waters and over the continental shelf, the Onrust has the capacity to travel 750 miles, which Schubel said it will eventually accomplish.

The Onrust replaces the Mic-Mac, a wooden fishing boat formerly used in Nova Scotia. The new vessel was delivered

to the University last October and made its first cruise in January. Since it arrived MSRC personnel have been "outfitting" it for scientific use, said Schubel.

The vessel is seen as an improvement to graduate student education as it is designed specifically for research. Schubel said, "It is not instructional in the sense that large classes of undergraduates will go out. Certainly, any undergraduate showing an interest in research will be able to board the vessel."

The vessel contains a radar navigational system, a radio, an autopilot, depth recorders and diesel generators, which produce both alternating and direct current electricity, and houses two laboratories. It will be staffed by a captain, mate, and can accommodate eight persons.

The wet lab, equipped with running sea water and extensive plumbing, permits researchers to automatically extract samples of sea water at any depth. The lab therefore provides a continuous sampling of horizontal or vertical water and an analysis of its physical properties.

The projects undertaken by the Onrust will deal with national as well as regional matters. Presently, the vessel is monitoring the quality of Long Island Sound; investigating the effects of sewage release on an area of the Atlantic Ocean off Manhattan Harbor called the New York Bight; and conducting a study on the disposal of dredged spoils in the sound.

Money to conduct research in the past has come through federal, state, and private agencies. Last year the MSRC received \$612,000 in grants and contracts.



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo
THE NEW MARINE SCIENCES RESEARCH VESSEL was christened Saturday.

SAB PRESENTS

DOUG KERSHAW
Fri., April 25
9:00 p.m. Gym

Students 1.00 Public 2.50

★★★

ARTIE TRAUM and
JEFF GOLDSTEIN
Sun., April 27
2:00 p.m.
Outdoors H Quad

Free Admission

★★★

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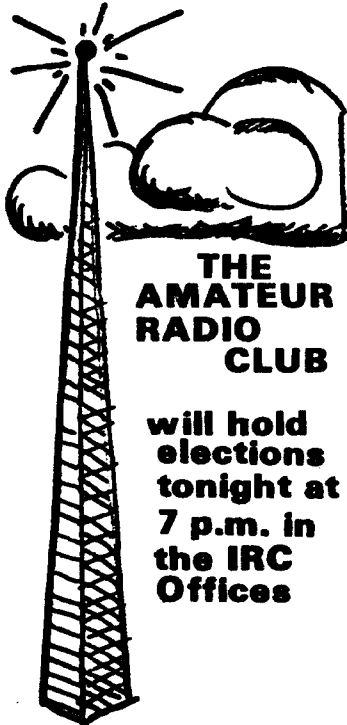
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at Stony Brook

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ACTIONLINE

I realize that it's late in the semester, but is it still possible to change a course to pass/no credit?

According to student Mark Minasi, a member of the Committee on Academic Standing (CAS), it is too late to change a course to pass/no credit. However, students may still drop a course, providing they have the instructor's permission and a valid reason for doing so.

The lights in the Hand College parking lot have been installed, but not turned on yet. Why not?

In reference to this question Action Line contacted Maintenance, which informed us that the parking lot is not yet the state's property; it still belongs to the contractor. When the parking lot is turned over to New York State, the lights will be turned on.

I hope by the time the softball season begins, its fields would be improved. Those fields take the enjoyment and skill out of playing baseball.

Action Line spoke to Coach Paul Dudzick, who said that there are not sufficient funds for a major rehabilitation. Their maintenance program for this field will begin in the spring when they will borrow an aerator from Suffolk Community College and plant some seeds.

Why is it that none of the lights in Lecture Center 100 have been replaced? Someday we will walk into the room and there will be no lights at all.

A Facilities Planning and Operations spokesman said that although the light switches are working, the different fluorescent bulbs may not have been turned on. By now the lights should be working properly.

Why are the lights surrounding Whitman, Gershwin, and Hendrix colleges not on in the evenings?

Facilities Planning Director Charles Wagner informed Action Line that some of the lights were broken by vandals. He said that the cause of the malfunctioning of the others is under investigation.

When will that old green Mustang be removed from the Kelly paved lot? It is taking up valuable parking space and looks very unattractive since it has been stripped.

Bill Raymond of Campus Security contacted the owner of the car who said that he no longer had interest in the car. The car will be towed away by the end of the week.

Action Line, a campus problem solving service, is funded by the Faculty Student Association (FSA) but responds to all problems. The Action Line complaint box is placed at the Stony Brook Union Main Desk. There is also a mailbox in the Statesman office, room 058 of the Union.

WUSB 820

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

8:20 a.m.— THE MORNING STAR ROMANTIC—Host Michael Gaiman
12:00 p.m.— JAZZ with Dave Jabblon
3:00— CLASSICAL MUSIC—host Valerie Mettelines
5:15— GRAPEVINE
5:30— HEAR ME ROAR—features from the Women's Center
6:00— NEWS—Miriam Formanek
6:30— OPEN FORUM with Debra Rubin
7:00— LOCKER ROOM—Rachel Shuster and Tony Farello highlight this week's Stony Brook sporting scene
7:30— THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT—Randy Bloom
8:30— THE NIGHT OF THE DAY BEFORE—Paul Bermanski with music
11:30— WUSB SPORTS
11:40— THE NIGHT STAR ROMANTIC—Michael Gaiman and special guest Howard Stein explain 25 ways to book a rock concert, great music too.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

8:20 a.m.— GOOD MORNING CAMP STONY BROOK with counselor Bruce Bruce

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

3:00 p.m.— CLASSICAL MUSIC—Charles Trench.
5:15— GRAPEVINE—The latest upcoming events from the new David Allen.
5:30— RELEVANCE—host Rolfe Auerbach talks with Dr. Seymour Melman of Columbia University about military spending during the 1960s and 70s.
6:00— NEWS—Lindsay Patterson

6:30— CANDOR—John Hayes
7:00— SPECIAL—"Globalism and Interdependency"—Host Rafael Landau interviews Dr. Yassin El-Ayouty—senior political affairs officer of the U.N., on the problems confronting the world during the last quarter of the 20th century.
7:30— NEW RELEASES—Mark Zuffante
8:30— BEGGAR'S BANQUET—Ken Cohen
11:30— WUSB SPORTS
11:40— POLYPHONIC DIMENSIONS OF MY MIND—"Sunny" Ward

WUSB WSHR 91.9 FM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

5:00— REGGAE MUSIC with the no. 1 man in the New York area, the man who brought Jamaica to Stony Brook, Lister Hewan-Lowe
6:30— GRAPEVINE—Community bulletin board with the Lady in Red
7:00— GLOBALISM AND WORLD INTERDEPENDENCY—Host Rafael Landau interviews Dr. Yassin El-Ayouty, senior political affairs officer of the U.N., on problems confronting the world during the last quarter of the 20th century.
7:30— MATERIA MEDICA—"The Science Forum"—host Paul Bermanski discusses the problems facing students who wish to attend medical school
8:00— BRIDGE TO NOWHERE—"Going into the Unknown"—Radio drama featuring Issac Asimov's "The Last Question"
8:30— SUNSET FREE—Jazz
10:30— ROCK AND FOLK with Susan Weitzman

Polity Budget Allocations Continue

With the number of senators steadily dwindling and the attention span of those senators present diminishing, the Senate budget hearings recessed at 11:30 p.m. last night without finishing deliberations on the Student Activities Board (SAB) allocations and several other groups.

"People were refusing to accept compromises on any budgetary allocations," said Polity Vice President Alan Federman, who announced that he was intentionally leaving the meeting to lower the number of senators below the quorum requirement.

"I could not, as a chair, continue to deal with a Senate that, through pig-headedness, accomplishes less and less each day," said Federman. "Constant overspending [allocating] by the Senate is making the entire budget untenable."

The specific actions taken last night by the Senate in its fifth meeting include allocating Fortnight \$12,667 (as recommended by the Polity Budget Committee); agreeing to refund activities on a prorated basis to students who drop out, are suspended, or otherwise leave the University in the middle of a semester; allocating \$6,000 for SAB Theatre (\$5,500 less than budget committee recommendation); approving the budget committee's recommendation of \$14,080 for SAB speakers; allocating \$5,500 as recommended by the budget committee, for SAB Classical; and shifting \$6,000 to the Program and Services Council for a quad mood series and dances.

Decisions on allocations for SAB Informal Concerts and a proposed SAB coffee house concert circuit program were postponed until the end of the budget hearings. At that time, the

Senate will be able to reconsider certain allocated budgetary items if it has over allocated (committed itself to spend more than it will take in). One alternative to reconsidering allocations would be to appropriate the necessary funds from Polity's reserve fund, which is over \$100,000.

Monday night, the Senate allocated funds to seven groups. The following is a list of those organizations, and their respective allocations:

Program and Services Committee - \$25,000
Blackworld - \$9,400
Polity Darkroom - \$7,000
Soundings - \$2,270
Specula - \$11,350
Statesman - \$71,974
Punch and Judy Follies - \$5,810

According to Kelly B Senator George Wierzbicki, the only group which generated substantial Senate debate was Blackworld's request, which passed by a "very slim margin." Statesman's financial request, on the other hand, was granted with the following stipulations: that every Statesman grant a page and a half of free advertising to Polity and that Statesman arrange a mutually-acceptable agreement with Blackworld and Fortnight regarding use of the typesetting machines.

Wierzbicki said that the previous recommendations of the budget committee regarding the specific allocations of each group were "very influential" in the Senate's subsequent fiscal decisions. "At least 75 percent of the allocations made were granted according to the Budget Committee's recommendation," he said. Wierzbicki was a member of the committee.

Student Health Shop Will Open To Sell Non-Prescription Items

By ILZE BETINS

A student operated health shop opens in the Infirmary next week which will sell non-prescription drugs to students at a minimal cost, according to Infirmary physician Carol Stern.

"The idea will be to provide drugs for students as close to as cost as possible, the only jack-up will be to cover the cost of the telephone and the adding machines," said Stern.

The health shop will also sell non-prescription contraceptives such as spermicidal cremes, jellies, foam and condoms. The shop cannot sell the condoms, since only a licensed pharmacist can sell them, but said Stern, the shop will provide the Infirmary's pharmacy with the money to

purchase the condoms. Students wishing to purchase the contraceptives from the shop will be given a voucher redeemable at the pharmacy.

The health shop is the Health Advisory Board's first campus project since its creation earlier this fall. The board is a student organization. Stern is the Health Advisory Board's faculty advisor.

Stern said that the shop will not "just do business like a regular drug store but will also provide health education pamphlets and information similar to 'What's Up Doc?' in Statesman. It'll be more like a health station," she said.

Stern also emphasized that the shop's stock of drugs will be flexible, according to student

demands.

"We will be stocking 23 items initially. We won't have different brand names at first either, but since this is a student-run affair, designed to meet the needs of students, we will be open to suggestions," she said.

Mentioned in Questionnaire Health Advisory Board member Joe Feldman, who helped organize the health shop, said that most of the items being stocked were mentioned in a questionnaire handed out by the Health Advisory Board earlier this year along with health care booklets.

"But if a lot of people came around asking for toothpaste for example, we would be flexible enough to include this on our list of sale items," said Feldman.

Campus Briefs

Polity Elections

The following are the facts and figures regarding next week's Polity election:

POSITIONS TO BE FILLED: Six Council positions (President, Vice President, Secretary, Senior Representative, Junior Representative, Freshman Representative), Judiciary (10 members), Union Governing Board (two residents, two commuters) and two delegates to the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

In the event that the new Polity constitution is ratified, there will be three at-large representatives instead of the class representatives on the Polity Council and nine members on the Supreme Polity Court instead of a 10-member Judiciary.

PETITIONING: All petitions are due in the Polity Office by 5 p.m. on Friday, April 25. Petitions must contain only signatures of the candidate's constituency and cannot have more than 25 percent above the required number of signatures.

Candidates for president, vice president, and

secretary must get 400 signatures, at-large Council members (new constitution) must obtain 200, all other positions require 100 signatures to get on the ballot.

ELECTION: Voting will take place on Thursday, May 1 with ballot boxes in the Union and South P-lot for commuters and in all residential colleges.

Nature-Nurture Conference

Biofeedback, Biorhythms, Hypoanesthesia and the rates of aging will be incorporated by the Stony Brook School of Nursing this weekend in their conference entitled "The Nature and Nurture of Life," designed to "seek out a newer and deeper understanding of life," according to Conference Director Dorothy Harrison.

As the name suggests, the conference will be divided into two aspects: Nature an exploration into the derivation of life, its continuance and its relationship to the universe as a whole; and Nurture, an investigation of the methods available to sustain life, to diagnose and subsequently heal disease.

For registration information call 444-2388.

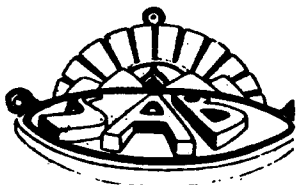
Constitutional Election

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.

SAB PRESENTS



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Fri., Apr. 24

GYM 9:00 PM

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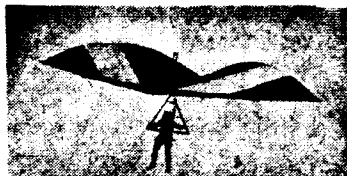
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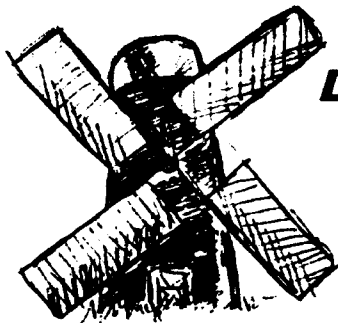
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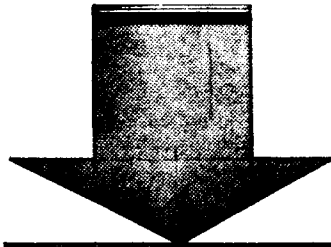
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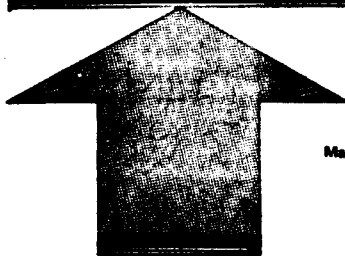
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Concert Review

Muldaur Concert: A New Look at a Typecast Artist

By ZELDA ENA SILVERSTEIN

This Sunday evening the Stony Brook audience witnessed a most illuminating and moving musical experience, presented by the versatile, funky, and extremely sensual Maria Muldaur.

Muldaur presented a smooth and natural show, a clear departure from the impression one gets by listening to her sole big hit, "Midnight at the Oasis." Throughout the concert, Muldaur clearly enjoyed herself and also the idea of performing. It was a pleasure to see an artist who actually had more interest in a concert than the check at the end.

A major asset of the concert was Muldaur's ability to work well with her back-up band. Although Muldaur was clearly the driving force of the concert, the band lent more than simply background support to the show. The fact that the band had only been together for an amazingly short two weeks, and still managed to perform with such unity and control speaks further in their favor. Although the music had an overall loose and funky quality, the group was exceptionally tight as a performing unit.

Ellen Carney, the other female vocalist, provided a direct contrast on stage to the wild, free Muldaur. Carney appeared meek and angelic by comparison. Her voice came through clearly, with solidity and depth,

however, in all the group's numbers. In the beginning of the show, when she did a harmony with Muldaur, her voice made it sound like there were at least three singers backing Muldaur up. Also Carney showed fine ability on her acoustic guitar.

Bill Finnigan, who played keyboards, showed what it means to have the blues as he belted out "I Need a Part Time Lover." The rest of the back-up band consisted of a Canadian slide guitarist and mandolin player, a lead guitarist, drummer and bass player.

Throughout the concert Muldaur continually varied her style, as she played many different types of music. Although her rendition of some of the blues numbers was not up to par with the originals by Billy Holliday, they did show that she does have significant talent in that area. Besides, Muldaur just wasn't suffering from the blues on Sunday.

A rare and special treat was granted to the crowd with the sudden appearance of Odetta on stage. With her, the band did a fabulous rendition of "Amazing Grace." You listen to a song like this with intense concentration, hoping that no one will sing off key. When "Amazing Grace" was over, there was an intense feeling of relief on my part, as the harmony was absolutely perfect. The audience responded wildly, and Odetta had to return for another number with



Statesman photo by Greg Solomon

In her Stony Brook concert appearance on Sunday night, Maria Muldaur showed the audience a side of her character very different from her "Midnight at the Oasis" image.

Muldaur and company.

The concert was a good mix of varied forms, ranging from funk to jazz, from blues to light easy moving tunes. The contrast was extremely evident in a comparison of her sensual "Midnight at the Oasis," with the gospel sound of "Amazing Grace." If

an audience can be accepted as a judge, the verdict on Maria Muldaur was completely guilty—of producing a thoroughly enjoyable concert. Muldaur accepted her sentence with pleasure, and came back for three encores before finally leaving the stage for good.

Record Review

Rick Wakeman's Latest Is Unhorsed by Poor Lyrics

By ROBERT GABBAV

THE MYTHS AND LEGENDS OF KING ARTHUR AND THE KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE Rick Wakeman, A & M:SP-4515

Rick Wakeman, long known for his innovative synthesizer work and imaginative piano-playing with Yes, has just released a new album entitled *The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table*.

The album, composed by Wakeman from October to December of 1974, features the English Chamber Choir who also sang on his last album, *Journey to the Center of the Earth*. Besides Wakeman's incredible keyboards, he uses a 50 piece orchestra which he arranges beautifully.

Wakeman emerged in the late 60's as a superior keyboard musician. He played with many groups during this time, among them the Strawbs, until 1972 when he joined Yes. He was immediately recognized as one of the best synthesizer musicians and added a new dimension to the music of Yes. Wakeman soon began to introduce a new form of rock which was far more structured than conventional pop music, a form which many have referred to as "classical rock." Wakeman played on *Fragile*, and *Close to the Edge*, both of which featured his unmistakable keyboard work. The last Yes album which he played on was *Tales from Topographic Oceans* which could be characterized as a concept album. This album, released in 1973, is

considered by many to represent Wakeman's best efforts with Yes. At this point, Wakeman was dissatisfied, and, feeling that he did not have enough opportunity to compose music, he left Yes.

Once on his own, Wakeman immediately began work on *The Six Wives of Henry VIII* which was released in late 1973 as a concept album. Few albums in rock history feature such versatile and talented keyboard work as this first solo attempt by Wakeman, in which his ability to compose classical rock on his own was demonstrated to the rock music world in a most convincing manner. The only serious criticism of *The Six Wives of Henry VIII* was that it did not hold together as a concept album because of its lack of lyrics.

Wakeman seemed to have taken this criticism to heart and on his next album, *Journey to the Center of the Earth*, he attempted to maintain the concept of the album by using a narrator and a choir. Unfortunately, Wakeman is by no means a gifted lyricist and the album lost a great deal of recognition despite some good orchestration. A similar fate seems imminent for *The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table*.

On this album, Wakeman attempts to relay the story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. Although the lyrics succeed in this respect, they usually serve to annoy

the listener who is attempting to concentrate on Wakeman's beautiful orchestration.

Wakeman for the most part relies on second grade rhymes to relay the story. His cumbersome lyrics are made worse by the manner in which they are sung. Wakeman attempts to use the English Chamber Choir to create a grandiose effect, but unfortunately this only further emphasizes the shallowness of his lyrics. In the song "Sir Galahad" he uses the entire choir to sing the role of a sword to be pulled by Galahad.

"Merlin the Magician," the first song on side two, is probably the best cut on the album. Fortunately, this composition of nearly eight minutes contains few lyrics and is mainly instrumental. Wakeman remarkably manages to have one melody evolve from another throughout the song, and still holds the piece together through the introduction of similar melodies. The different melodies of the composition vary in tempo and orchestration but still combine to create a single composition of magnificent proportions.

Throughout *The Myths and Legends*... Wakeman demonstrates his versatility by playing classical piano, harpsichord, electric piano, clavichord, and an assorted variety of synthesizers. At times he orchestrates his keyboards in counterpoint with different sections of the orchestra; strings, woodwinds and brass.

Wakeman's use of a chorus on this album to harmonize his keyboards, a technique he often employs, is heightened by the strong voices of the English Chamber Choir.

Most of the songs on the album are comprised of beautiful music and poor lyrics. "Guinevere," (a love song with lyrics which are for the most part ridiculous) is salvaged by Wakeman's fast paced synthesizer playing, which is set against Jeffrey Crampton's sharp guitar. This is somewhat reminiscent of the earlier days of Yes. "Sir Lancelot and the Black Knight" is another song whose only redeeming feature is Wakeman's music—particularly his synthesizer work.

When compared to his other works, *The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table* seems to be more orchestrated. Though the individual instrumental solos of the artists on this album do not stand up to those of Yes, Wakeman compensates for this by using a larger variety of instruments. The vocals, unfortunately, are inferior to those of Yes.

With *The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table*, Wakeman has once again exhibited his masterful keyboard work and orchestration. Unfortunately, he has not realized his lyrical shortcomings in the past and has continued to annoy the listener with his shallow lyrics on this album.

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May 1**

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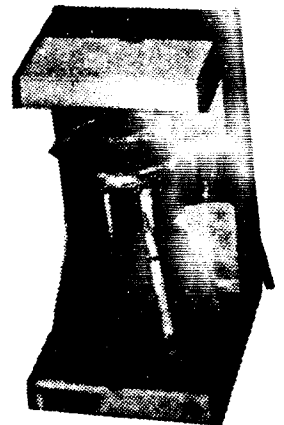


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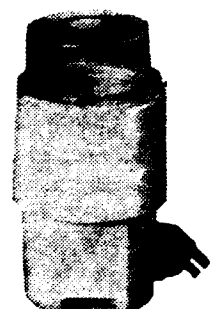
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Calendar of Events

Wed, Apr. 23

FILMS: The Best of New Campus Newsreel is being shown at Irv's Place at 10 p.m. and midnight.

—The Women's Film Series presents "Angela—Portrait of a Revolutionary" and "Portrait of Jason" at 8 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

BROWN BAG RAPPER: William Quinn will discuss "Funerals and Death" from 12-2 p.m. in SBU 236.

RECITAL: Terrill Hoyes will perform a music recital on the oboe at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center.

VARSITY BASEBALL: The Varsity baseball team will play a Knickerbocker Conference game against Brooklyn College at 3 p.m. on the University's athletic fields.

UFW: The United Farmworkers Support Committee will meet to plan support for the United Farmworkers at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 237.

TALK: Yellow Paint, an American Indian, will discuss the American Indian Movement and the Indian take-over of land at Eagle Bay, N.Y. in Sanger College Main Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

EROTIC FILMS: The Men's Center sponsors an erotic film festival in Irving College main lounge at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

—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.

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 751-4343 or Stephanie at 862-8780.

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

CONCERT: The Stony Brook Chamber Singers will sing madrigals of 16th century Italy and the Stony Brook University Chorus will sing choruses by Copland and Haydn. Come to Library Galleria at 12:15 p.m.

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.

ACADEMIC ADVISING: The Experimental College is trying a new approach. If you are interested in studying a subject of your interest in an intensive way, call Tom Mooger-Williams at 6-8221 or Tom Dargan at 6-3824.

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.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST: 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 today at 5 p.m. Photos must have name, address, phone number and category on reverse side.

COMMUTER COLLEGE: A general meeting of the Commuter College will begin today at noon in Gray College Basement Lounge.

COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM: The committee meets to discuss the Boston Freedom Summer Project and Dr. Brown's tenure situation at 8 p.m. in SBU 216.

PLAYS: 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.

—"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.

LECTURE: Reverend John Stanley Gravel will discuss his experiences on the ship Exodus and the Israeli Hagana at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 110.

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.

NOTICE: The SAGE office in Social Science 105A is offering guidance of psychology courses for 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.

FOOD DRIVE: The Red Balloon is collecting canned goods and non-perishables for farmworkers on Long Island. Bring all food to the Red Balloon table in SBU lobby through Friday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

TOSCANINI DAY CARE: The center is accepting intern applications this week for both Summer and Fall Sessions. Call 246-7150 for information.

Thur, Apr. 24

ENACT RECYCLING: The committee will meet to discuss and plan recycling projects at 12:30 p.m. in SBU ENACT/PIRG office.

WORKSHOP: Dr. Frieda Spivack will conduct an Audience Participation workshop on value's clarification strategy and will discuss legislation for the handicapped on Thursday, April 24 at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 231. Sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children. For information contact Glenda at 246-4534.

ISRAELI DANCING: Israeli dancing will be held in SBU lounge at 8 p.m. Beginners are welcome.

PERFORMANCE: "An Evening of Vulgar Music," presented by Peter Winkler and Stony Brook students will feature original songs and compositions in a variety of styles at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

VARSITY SOFTBALL: The women's varsity softball team will compete against Lehman College at 4 p.m. on the University's athletic fields.

SYMPOSIUM: Kofi Awoonor, Wilfred Cantey, Paule Marshall, and Ezekiel Mphahlele will partake in a symposium entitled, "Literature, Politics and Culture in the Black World," at 4 p.m. in ESS 001. The authors will give readings of their works at 8 p.m. in the same location.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: The meeting features Karen Kenner discussing "An Anthropologist in Search of a Job: What to do with a Degree in Anthropology" at 7:30 p.m. in Grad Chemistry 446.

RECEPTION: Philosophy majors honor philosophy faculty with wine and cheese at 4:30 p.m. in Physics 249.

MEDITATION: The Transcendental Meditation Program will be the topic of a free lecture at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in SBU 223.

SATSANG: An informal discussion on meditation as taught by Guru Maharaj Ji will take place in SBU 216 at 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The Fellowship meets at 8 p.m. in SBU 213.

ESS SOCIETY: The society meets at 12:15 p.m. in ESS 450 to discuss Partyology. John Yocantas will talk on planetology.

MAY DAY MINI-CONFERENCE: The May First Support Committee and the F.E.P. Study Group at Stony Brook are sponsoring a film and a speaker at 6 p.m. in SBU 231.

WRITERS: The Experimental College invites those who want to write full-time next semester for credit to attend this informal and organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Humanities 238. Three groups will be formed: Journalism, Prose and Poetry, and T.V. Work.

ELECTIONS: Polity Constitutional Elections will be held today. Residents vote from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. by their mailboxes. Commuters vote from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SBU Lobby or P-lot South.

FILM: The Cinema presents "Gone With The Wind" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

VIDEO WORKSHOP: Walter Wright, video artist from the Experimental Television Center in Binghamton, will conduct an all day workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Chemistry 231. All are invited to this free workshop.

Fri, Apr. 25

DANCES: The Rok'n'Rag Inn, an oldies rock and roll revival and rag time extravaganza with Glen Burton's Mill Road Gang Rag Time Band and Stony Brook's WUSB, begins at 8 p.m. in H-Quad Cafeteria. Admission is \$1 for students and paid Alumni Association members and \$2 for others. Lowenbrau beer will be sold for 50 cents and a snack plate will cost \$1. All proceeds benefit the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.

—L.A.S.O. is sponsoring this Latin Dance in Stage XII Cafeteria at 9 p.m. The \$2 admission includes beverages.

—Lesbian Outreach is sponsoring a Gay Dance at 9 p.m. in Stage XII Cafeteria Fireside Lounge. Beer and wine will be available.

WHAT IS LIFE CONFERENCE: This two-day conference will look at the most up-to-date scientific developments exploring how life arose, how it continues, and its relationship with our universe. Conference participants include scientists from universities in Massachusetts, New York, Virginia and Florida. Registration information is available by calling 444-2388.

LIQUID THEATRE: "Into the Maze," an audience participation sensory awareness liquid theatre experience, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Irving College lounge tonight and tomorrow.

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Erica Kalman of the Central Research Institute for Chemistry of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences in Budapest will discuss "On The Role of Electron Diffraction Method Among Diffraction Studies of Water Structure" at 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

MARATHON READING: Professor Jack Ludwig of the English Department is sponsoring a marathon reading of Joyce's *Ulysses* at 4 p.m. in Brookville. Prospective readers and listeners should call 751-5559 for directions and information.

PRESENTATION: The Engineering Department is presenting "Engineering and Energy Conservation: Part I—Wind Energy" at noon in Engineering 143. A wind driven vehicle and electric power generator will be displayed.

CONCERT: "Mostly From the Last Decade" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

FILM: COCA presents "Betty Boop Scandals" and "Reefer Madness" at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight in Lecture Center 100 tonight and tomorrow.

Sat, Apr. 26

ITALIAN FESTIVAL: The Italian Cultural Society is sponsoring food, games, wine, beer, Italian ices, an Italian Sidewalk Cafe, a raffle, and a rock band beginning at 1 p.m. at Roth Pond.

GRADUATION BALL: The Alumni Association hosts the Senior Class of 1975 Dinner/Dance in Old Field Club at 8 p.m.

MARCH ON WASHINGTON: The Red Balloon is sponsoring buses to Washington which will leave the front of SBU at 6 a.m. and return early in the evening. Bus tickets are \$12.50 round trip and should be paid for in Gray C-320. March for jobs and against imperialist wars.

HORSE SHOW: The University Horse Show will be held in G-Quad beginning at 8 a.m.

FILM: Saturday Film Series screens "Giant" at noon in SBU Auditorium.

BASEBALL: The Patriots travel to Lehman for an 11 a.m. Knickerbocker Conference double-header.

TENNIS: The tennis team travels to Buffalo to compete in the SUNY Center Tournament.

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

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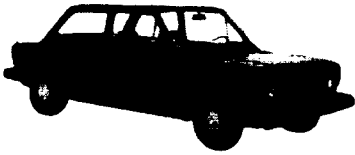
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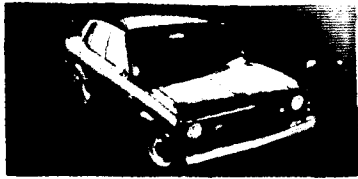


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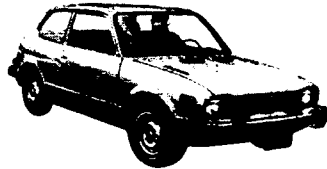
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REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER
[PG] United Artists

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

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Scratchy Tape

Harry, arrested for bribing a policeman, insisted in court that he had done no wrong. But the prosecutor came up with a tape recording in which Harry repeatedly made incriminating statements.



At this juncture, his attorney raised an objection. "That tape," he pointed out, "is so scratchy in several places that it is incomprehensible. If a tape is not clear all the way through, it should not be admitted as evidence."

However, the court held the tape admissible—and it helped send Harry to jail. The court said a less-than-perfect tape, like any other less-than-perfect piece of evidence, should be accepted for whatever it is worth.

Courts generally agree that a tape need not be flawless to be used in a trial. This kind of evidence is often too important in proving (or disproving) guilt to be lightly discarded.

Nevertheless, the defects might be so pervasive as to cast doubt on the validity of the entire recording. In another case, the charge was murder. But the allegedly incriminating tape had so much static that it could be understood only in brief snatches.

This time, the court threw out the evidence altogether. "Basic fairness," said the judge, "demanded its exclusion."

Of course, a tape is even less acceptable if it has been deliberately tampered with.

In another case, involving a dispute over the legal title to a house, the plaintiff offered a recording of a conversation between him and the defendant.

But under questioning, the plaintiff acknowledged that he had subjected the tape to some "editing." The court promptly rejected his evidence.

"In this case," observed the judge, "the tape does not speak for itself."

A public service feature of the New York State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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Friday & Saturday, April 24 & 25 at 7:00 & 10:30
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— and —
"Reefer Madness"

Sunday, April 27 at 8 o'clock
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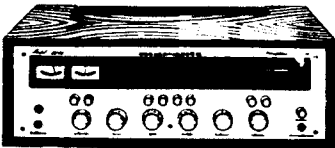
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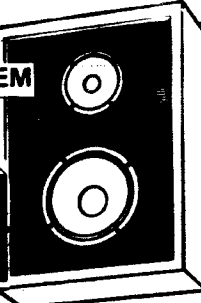
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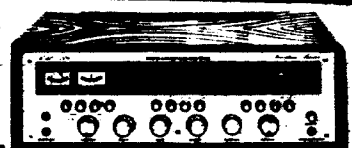
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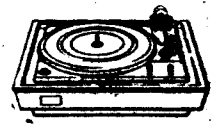
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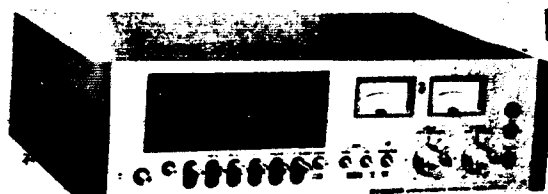
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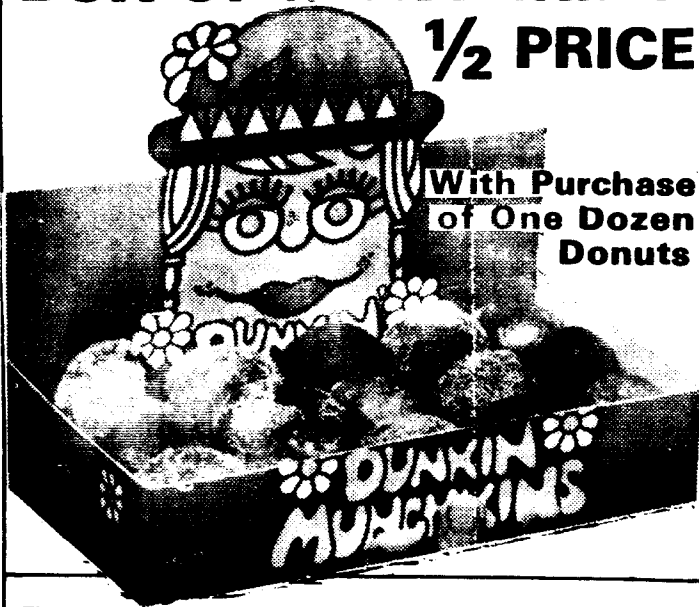
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PERSONAL

DEAR RHEA — Happy Birthday. Now that you're legal you can do what you were doing all along without feeling guilty. Love you always — Meryl, Susan, and Rachael.

Happy Birthday LARRY. Love ELLYN.

J.G. — Sorry it took me so long to realize I love you. ME.

ALLAN W. — What went wrong? Saturday night I called it a night but tonight well... Susan. RSVP 6-5438.

TO SANGER FRIENDS FROM AFRICA — Even though I am not there, I am with you. Good luck in life — Patrick J.

DEAR RHEA — You can't be mad at me this time. Happy Belated Birthday from all your friends on E-1. Love Sandi and gang.

BEGINNER TAI CHI — 20 sincere students needed to secure teacher from city school. Introductory demonstration/discussion. If interested, please call 862-9038 (evenings) or 751-7975.

AMY ALFORD, where are you? Call collect 392-8587. We miss you. Love, Leslie and Jan.

LIVING IN CARDOZO NEXT YEAR? We're looking for 2 women to complete our 4-person suite. Call Sue 6-4594 or Wendy 6-4583.

(First in a series) "Why I took home dear Raif," a weird Asian ilmerick. Love Shen.

FOR SALE

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

DAHLQUIST DQ-10 SPEAKER pair. 10 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, Tabier, weekdays 3-9 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 Glida at 6-4822.

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

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

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SEARCHING FOR A STUFFED ELEPHANT-FOOT end table for the dorm, a set of flatware or some new spring duds cheap? Garage sale and auction Sat., April 26, sponsored by AAUW 9-4:30 p.m. at Smithtown Presbyterian Church, Main St., at intersection of Rt. 25A and Rt. 111. Park in rear of Church.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT — five minutes from P-Lot, one of two people, June and July. Call 6-4231-7.

Seniors looking for FOUR OR FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE for fall 1975 in university area. Day call 246-7003; night call 246-5761.

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DANCERS — TOP PAY — \$12.00 per hour, flexible hours, must have transportation. Call 981-1155.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH, Dept. A21, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925.

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LEARN TO DRIVE — New easy method, reasonable rates, FREE pick up. Stationwide Driving School, 473-5337.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: one rear view mirror from a beige volkswagen, license plate 372-SQIT on Thurs., April 17 in Roth parking lot. Please return to same car in same lot any day. No questions asked.

LOST: at Springfest, blue sweatshirt with keys pinned inside pocket. Please call 6-6307.

FOUND: 1 red notebook — Donald Parkinson; 1 organic notebook — Blanche Fonchack; 1 book food stamps No. 62399. Gold bracelet bet. SSE and SSA bldg. Identify. Pick up at room 167, SSB bldg.

FOUND: pair of blue tinted glasses. Library, periodical room, Thurs., Adam 6-3505.

LOST: A Seiko watch with blue crystal between Union and Roth. Great sentimental value. Please call 6-4186.

LOST: light blue hat. If found call 6-4240.

LOST: red SUNY at SB PSY 101 notebook. If found please call 269-9450. Thanks.

LOST: one pair of grayish purplish prescription sunglasses. Please call Stan 6-5476. REWARD offered.

NOTICES

U.S.E.R. in Action, part of U.S.E.R. (Undergraduate Student Evaluation and Response Group), exists for past complainants of Action Line who have found that their complaints have not been completely solved and still occur. We take up where Action Line leaves off. Write us — V.I.A. c/o Dr. James Cathoun SSB 119.

Insomniacs — The Midnight (Bicycle) Riding Club is now being formed. Two to three hour rides will commence Wed. night at midnight near Roth Duck Pond. For more info call Joel Kuperman 6-4586.

Taken from O'Neill E-2 April 17 between 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m., one light blue tank and one gold wrap leotard. If anyone has information please call Donna 6-3359 immediately; these are desperately needed for the dance performance. No questions asked if returned.

THANK YOU Blood Drive Donors and volunteers. You made spring 75 the best drive in Stony Brook history. Thanks — Maddy.

All-day video workshop with Walter Wright, video-artist (experimental television center, Binghamton) on Thurs., April 24 at the Kinetic Arts-Video studio in the Old Chemistry Bldg., room 231. Free, all invited.

The Bridge to Nowhere goes F.M. Listen to the B.T.N. going into the unknown on WSHR. Tonight's show features Isaac Asimov's "The Last Question." Also a story by Richard Matheson. Check WUSB Guide for time. Radio drama at its best.

The Men's Center presents its first erotic film festival Wed., April 23. 50 cents donation requested.

Toscanini Day Care Center is accepting intern applications for both summer and fall sessions. Call 6-7150 for information.

Harkness East is going to be a student run cooperative cafeteria located in Stage XII cafeteria. Members by working 3-4 hours will share the responsibility for meeting their own food needs. 21 meal option \$15.80 per week; 15 meal option \$12.20 per week. For more info call Peter 6-6890, Dan 6-4608 before April 29.

Employees Blood Drive — Thursday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Bloodmobile will be in the new Bio-Library Building.

Ammann College is sponsoring an economy theatre trip to Alvin Alley Wed., April 30. Cost \$5 includes round trip RR and theatre tix. Money must be paid in full by April 25. For info call Howie 6-5137.

First Annual Kelly E Road Rally on Sun., April 27 at 2 p.m. Registration fee \$1.50 students; \$2.00 non-students. For further info call 6-4094 or 6-3868 between 8 and 11 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs. First prize \$25; second \$15; third \$10.

The UGB is sponsoring a year-end square dance on Tues. April 29 at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The caller will be Ed McKerly and he will be leading the dancing till midnight. This is a must for a real swing-your-partner evening. It's free.

The Palmer String Ensemble will be performing music by Bach, Handel, Telemann and Mozart on Sun. evening, April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. This UGB-sponsored event is free to all students and costs \$1.50 for non-students (at the door).

Church Service for Chinese and Chinese speaking people — Sundays at 3 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, Jayne Blvd., Port Jeff Stat. Take Rt. 347 East to Jayne Blvd., past Terryville Rd., make right, about one mile on right.

"The Graduation Ball: The Alumni Association Hosts the Senior Class of 1975" will be held Sat. night, April 26, between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. at the Old Field Club. Tickets are \$15/person for seniors; \$17.50/person for faculty, staff and alumni. Advanced reservations are required. For info and tickets contact 6-3580.

Please return all UNESCO petitions to Shiria. We still have 13 petitions for those who want to go around to professors, especially needed in math and science. Call Shiria for info 6-4596.

Vital Needs You — Vital is a student run organization which places Stony Brook students in volunteer positions. This assists local agencies and is career experience for the volunteer. If you have free time and would like to do office and organizational work for VBU, come to the office, room 248, SBU.

Rison Project — members of the Rison Island Project will meet to discuss recent Suffolk County Conference on Criminal Justice held at Stony Brook. All those interested please come Thurs., April 24, 4 p.m., Black Studies Office, SSB. For info call John 6-5605.

"Flood," an exhibit by bob finley mark forman, donna levinstone and enancy miller, April 15-28, MF 115, Art Coalition Gallery, Main Library.

Yoga Anand Ashram, a Long Island based self realization center, will hold beginning classes in Yoga every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Friends Meeting House, Moriches Rd., St. James, 1 mile north of 25A. For further info call 862-9850 or 691-8475.

Douglass RA applications available now, due back Sunday, April 27. Info call 6-7631.

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Union 059

The Expatriated; Forget 'Forgive' and Just Forget

Viewpoints

In a magnanimous gesture, the United States Senate has unanimously voted to restore full American citizenship to Robert E. Lee, the Confederate general of the Civil War. Robert E. Lee had many fine qualities, both as a general and as a human being. He was a brilliant general, a gifted leader and was genuinely concerned about the men under his command. One source says that "his high character, his moral courage, his noble nature and his mastery in the art of war have made him a notable figure in history."

General Lee fought to preserve a society which enslaved one race of men for the enrichment of a minority of another race of men. But the fact that he did defend such a society only serves to show how highminded and tolerant the good senators are. Indeed, a man of such standing as General Lee deserves the restoration of his citizenship, belated though it be. However, Robert E. Lee has been dead these past 105 years, and it is doubtful if any real benefit can accrue to either the general or this country through the passage of such a token.

There are other men now living who deserve at least as much consideration as General Lee has received. These men protested American involvement in the Vietnamese civil war and refused to participate in it against the orders of our government. They placed the strength of their moral convictions ahead of political and social expediency and chose to live expatriated in Canada, Sweden and elsewhere rather than live a lie. Their high character and moral courage put to shame those of us who did not actively oppose American involvement in Vietnam.

There are, by conservative estimates, between 60,000 and 80,000 of these men, and a handful of women, now living in Canada alone. The Pentagon and the Ford Administration have tried to minimize the number of draft resisters living abroad so as to

conceal the miserable failure of President Ford's repatriation plan. These people are in their late twenties and early thirties by now and have found that Canada is not such a bad place to live. They are not, by and large, straining at the bit to re-enter this great nation of ours.

However, there is a need for a proclamation of general amnesty, and Congress must take the initiative, since it is clear that Gerald Ford's God is limited in His ability to pardon and forget. A general amnesty would accomplish two things. First, it would grant, to all who want, the right to visit the US or to live here permanently. America cannot turn its back upon its conscience. For until an amnesty is granted, America's conscience will continue to live abroad, in exile.

Secondly, it would serve as a final, decisive repudiation of the policies and ideology which America has embraced in the last two decades. Once cleansed of our past, we can perhaps turn to a future more promising than the future which John Kennedy so optimistically beheld on January 20, 1961.

It should be made clear that such an amnesty must be just that; an amnesty, not a forgiveness, an act of "mercy," as Ford has said. The Oxford English Dictionary describes amnesty as "forgetfulness, oblivion, an intentional overlooking." It is clear then that the concept of amnesty involves forgetting, not forgiveness. Indeed, how do you forgive someone for doing what was right? (Of course, such questions don't seem to bother our President, who pardoned an innocent man.)

True amnesties attach no conditions to the acceptor. Ford's plan required a virtual repentance. Additionally, it demanded that the draft resister sign away many of his constitutional protections if he was to be accepted back by this country. He had


to relinquish his protection from double jeopardy prosecution and the guarantee of a quick and speedy trial for offenses committed. No "amnesty" will work if there is the least hint that it seeks to forgive the draft resister for having gone astray. The men in Canada and Sweden are too proud to accept American hypocrisy, as they have already proved.

Which brings us back to General Lee. Lee was denied citizenship after the Civil War because his signed loyalty oath was lost. Such an oath was all that was required of Confederate officers in order for them to regain citizenship. Five years ago someone found the oath in the files of the Library of Congress with the result that the Senate has voted to restore Lee's citizenship. Considering the conditions which surrounded the Civil War, this amnesty plan was truly generous. It fulfilled Lincoln's call, in his Second Inaugural Address, for a post-war policy "With malice toward none, with charity for all."

We can only hope that those draft resisters who one day return to America treat us in the same spirit which Lincoln hoped to treat the defeated South. (The writer is an S.U.S.B. 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.

ASSEMBLYMAN GEORGE HOCKBRUECKNER has a campus liaison office in the Library, room C-3650. This office is open every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10-4. We will try to solve all problems. Call Arthur at 6-4124 for details.



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Trying To Organize the Graduate Students at SB

By TONY LAUDIN
and HENRY FRUMMER

We were totally dismayed to read John Hockert's letter to Statesman on April 9 concerning the newly formed Graduate Student Organization. Since he did not participate in any of the general meetings which were held to formulate a mechanism for dealing with our problems as graduate students, we do not think it is necessary to refute his allegations about our methods or our motivation. In light of the tone of his letter, it is unlikely we could alter any of his opinions in any case. However, we would like to take this opportunity to inform the rest of the Stony Brook community what it is we are trying to do.

Hockert argues that a graduate student who has problems here should simply transfer. To us, this sounds like the old, worn "love it or leave it," argument which we have all heard so often as a solution for anything and everything. We do not believe this is a rational way to deal with one's problems. Since we were, for the most part, all undergraduates during the active years of the late sixties, we were witnesses and/or participants in the

many and diverse efforts that were made to effect change in our nation's social and political systems. If we learned anything from those experiences, it was that doing nothing achieves nothing.

Announced Impotence

The old Graduate Student Council (with which we have no connection either structurally or philosophically) announced only its own impotence when it disbanded. It can by no means be construed that their failure doomed all future attempts to a similar fate.

The new Graduate Student Organization has been set up in a sincere effort to define Graduate Student problems and to develop ways by which changes can be made. We are basically working on two kinds of problems; social and political.

By political problems, we mean those aspects of our lives which are affected by the management and policies of the University. These problems are quite involved, and their solutions may lie in the future. We have confidence, however, that they can be solved. The experiences of the undergraduates (for example, the elimination of the mandatory meal plan) show that "powerless" groups

can effect change. This is also being clearly demonstrated as organized graduate students have won more money and better working conditions at the University of Wisconsin (1970) and the University of Michigan (1975).

Social problems are the most immediate facing us, and may be easier to solve. As graduate students at Stony Brook, we suffer from intense alienation and cynicism (which is clearly demonstrated in Hockert's letter). We find it difficult to meet graduate students other than those in our own department. Even then, the departments do very little to foster a sense of unity among the students.

Graduate Center

It is toward this end that the GSO is presently working for the creation of a graduate student center on campus. This would be much more than just a gathering place for graduate students. We feel that as the GSO grows, the center will become the focus of graduate student life on campus, by coordinating activities and programs for all of us.

It should be obvious that the maintenance of a Graduate Student Organization as a meaningful, effective, and active force at Stony

Brook will take money. We are grateful for the help afforded us by Polity and by the Graduate School to get the GSO started. But we feel in order to continue, we will need some sort of graduate student activity fee. We intend to bring this question to the attention of the graduate student body during the next few weeks and to encourage the adoption of such a fee.

Benefits for Graduates

Preliminary research on this matter indicates the GSO could provide graduate students with COCA and SAB benefits, membership in SASU, and fund numerous programs and activities if a fee of approximately \$10 per semester was collected from graduate students.

We are a new organization, only about a month old. There is a small but growing number of students who are committed to working to make Stony Brook a decent place to continue our studies. But with all the things that are still to be done and with no one to look out for us but ourselves, we as graduate students can't afford to see the GSO fail.

(The writers are SUSB graduate students and are writing on behalf of the Graduate Student Organization.)

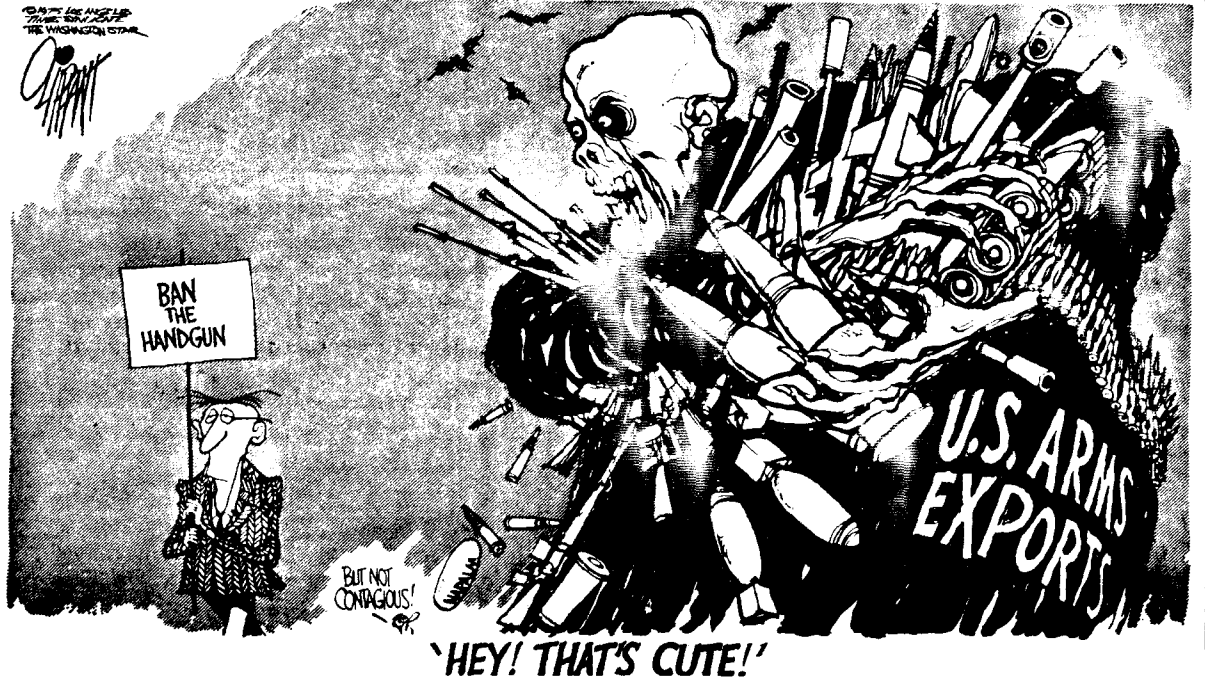
Vote No

To the Editor:

On Thursday, April 24, the students will go to the polls to vote on a new Polity Constitution. The proposed constitution, in actuality, has very few useful changes. What is needed is a total revamping of the constitution and the Polity system on whole. The new constitution limits the Judiciary's check on Polity due to the fact that the Senate would be able to veto the Judiciary. In this way a valuable check on Polity's officials are eliminated.

The new constitution is actually a shift of power, concentrating new duties in the hands of one small powerful group, and without the Judiciary's right to autonomously check them. The amendments placing control of SAB, COCA and SSAB also just place more power in fewer hands. What might actually seem like a good idea in giving the Executive Council the supreme control over these organizations is actually limiting a valuable autonomy in which they can work freely without the threat of executive firing over their heads which does exactly what these organizations have sometimes been accused of themselves; being controlled by a clique.

These organizations strive hard to bring good entertainment to campus and cannot function under the constant threat of official action.



They can, in fact, be responsible to the Senate and Council who at times do legislate policy for them to follow. Putting executive control over these groups is unnecessary and just increases the concentration of power within a few people.

A new list of priorities are needed. When only a 1000 out of 10,000 vote in a Polity election evidently something is wrong and the whole system has to be changed. Students here are concerned about social and

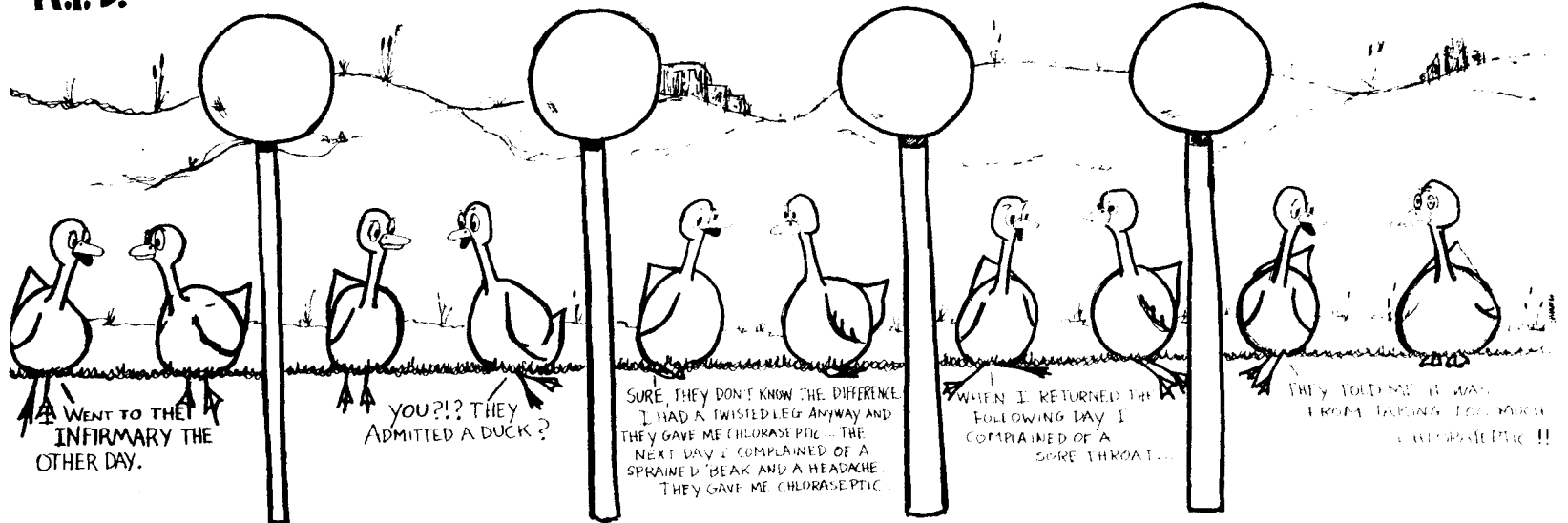
academic issues and this new constitution limits the social aspect of this campus. Many people are concerned with where their \$70 activity fee goes and many would like to see it go towards increasing the social life here. Well, this constitution won't help this part of our lives and it probably will hurt it.

Randy Schwartz COCA Chairman
and
Mark Zuffante SAB Concert Chairman
April 18, 1975

All opinions expressed on the viewpoints and letters pages are those of the artist or writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Statesman or its Editorial Board.

R.P.D.

R.P.D.



Quotas: Not the Solution

Quotas can never be the solution to alleviate racism and sexism. The Student Association of the State University (SASU), in attempting to implement an "affirmative action" policy, is making a mistake if it thinks that a minority and women delegate quota is the solution to white male domination in that organization.

The lesson of quotas is clear. In 1972, the Democratic Party attempted to implement quotas to insure representation for women and minority groups. The result was a split within the party and a landslide victory by Richard Nixon over George McGovern.

Certainly it is necessary for women and minority groups to assume a more active role in SASU, and in many other organizations as well. But SASU cannot simply designate 10 seats in its delegate assembly to women and 10 seats to minorities and hope to solve the problems of discrimination and apathy.

First off the solution is obviously inequitable and reinforces the problem. By no stretch of the imagination are there as many minority students in the State University as women.

But secondly—and more importantly—the quota proposal changes

the very nature of SASU—that of a coalition of student governments across the state.

Each SUNY student association pays SASU dues and is allotted representation. The SASU delegates are representatives of their student associations. The 20 new delegates would represent no student association, and in effect would not be accountable to any defined constituency. When an individual is supposed to represent the interests of 200,000 students scattered across the state, that person cannot be held accountable and cannot be impeached.

The solution to the affirmative action problem is clear. Former Polity President Cherry Haskins, former Sophomore Representative Lorraine Chase, former Polity Treasurer Lynette Spaulding and present Polity Treasurer Ronald McDonald all proved a minority candidate can win campuswide elections on a predominantly white SUNY campus, if there is a cohesive group united behind the candidate.

The organization of women and minority groups on campus into effective political forces is the answer to "affirmative action" and not quotas.

We call upon the Polity Senate to direct Polity President Gerry Manginelli, and SASU Representatives Elizabeth Pohanka and Edie Appel to vote against quotas of

any way, shape or form in SASU. SASU must remain a student organization representing all students, and not factions from within.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1975

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Justice Is Served

The reign of terror is over.

The recent acquittal by the Polity Judiciary of a student accused of possession of marijuana marks the end of the hidden trials of the University Judicial Officer and University Hearing Board.

The Polity Judiciary has always had the right to try cases involving violations of University rules. However, for years, students were either pressured into confession or tired by a hearing board composed of a minority of students. However it took one courageous student to resist the pressures, and choose another alternative: trial by one's peers.

Such a trial, conducted and heard by one's peers, is the fundamental concept behind today's legal system. It was such a concept that the Stony Brook Council had in mind when it gave the power to conduct trials to the Polity Judiciary. It places the University Judicial Officer in his proper

role as prosecutor, rather than his present role as prosecutor, judge and jury.

However there is still one major correction that needs to be made in the judicial process. A student can be charged under either the Rules of Public Order or the Rules of Student Conduct for just about any offense. Since, under the latter there is an option for Polity Judiciary trial, we fear that the University Judicial officer will now prosecute solely under the Rules of Public Order in order to avoid more student-heard trials.

We call upon Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth to stipulate criteria for use of the Rules of Public Order as opposed to Rules of Student Conduct.

Finally we commend the Judiciary for the dignified way they conducted the hearing, and for the insistence of its chairman, Dov Treiman, that justice be served.

Oliphant



'NOTHING AGAINST THE VIETNAM KIDS, BUT I WISH WE COULD BECOME A POPULAR FAD!'

A Surprise Victory for Women's Softball Team

By GERALD REIS

Before the start of Monday's game against Kean College (New Jersey), the Stony Brook women's softball team acted as if they had no chance of winning. They joked about the crushing defeat which they thought surely lay ahead. To their surprise, the game remained close through three innings. To their further amazement, they defeated Kean, 9-5.

"We took a realistic outlook going into the game," explained winning pitcher Julie Campbell. "We had played Kean in field hockey and basketball and they were both excellent teams, so we figured they would have a really good softball team also. Before the game I would have rated them in the class of Adelphi, who defeated us 17-2."

So the Pats entered the game with a carefree attitude, thinking this would be just another loss. In keeping with their expectations, the first Kean batter sent a flyball to centerfield, which Sue Tobachnik misjudged in a strong wind, resulting in a double. Kean seemed to be on its way to victory.

But the Patriots escaped the inning with only one run scored. Preparing to come to bat in the bottom of the first, the Pats appeared quite pleased to be just one down. They erased the deficit as Campbell drove a run scoring single to center.

Kean could have taken a big lead in the third, but Patriot shortstop Patty Germano came up with the defensive play of the game. With two outs and the bases loaded, the Kean batter hit a hard grounder between short and third. But Germano backhanded the ball in the hole and flipped to third for the force, thereby cutting off the rally.

Entering the bottom of the fourth, the score was tied at two.

"I was surprised we were still in the game," Campbell said. "We felt if we kept on trying and kept on working we'd have a chance." As the game progressed the team seemed to gain confidence.

In the fourth, Germano, batting lefty, executed a perfect drag bunt to the first base side for a base hit. Second baseman Claire Monzeglio followed with another bunt single. Leftfielder Dixie Pelkowski then belted a three run homer over the head of the Kean leftfielder, to put the Pats on top, 5-2.

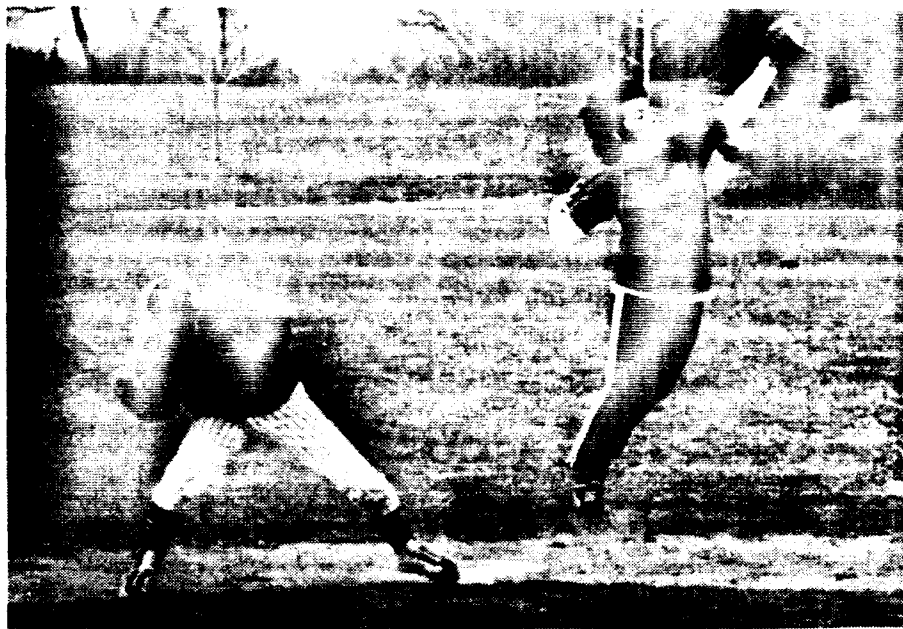
Kean chipped away at the Patriot lead, and knotted the score entering the last of

the sixth. Three Kean errors led to four Pat runs as the highlight of the inning was a bases-loaded triple by catcher Brigitte Segmuller.

The final putout in the Kean seventh signalled the start of the Patriot celebration, a frenzied celebration, the likes of which is usually reserved for winning the seventh game of the World Series. Stony Brook's regular season record is now 1-1.

Campbell believes she has finally overcome her early season pitching problems. "I think I've gotten it all together now," she said. "I've got my control and I felt pretty good out there. This is the first game I've pitched to Brigitte, the regular catcher. It's important for a pitcher to know the catcher, and the target she sets."

"Our team is just beginning to gel," Campbell said. "We had some injuries before and this is the first game we've played with our normal line-up. I just wish we'd had a longer exhibition season to prepare."



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo

SHORTSTOP PATTY GERMANO of the women's softball team spears a high throw at second base in a recent game.

Patriot Runners Outclassed in Relays

By JON FRIEDMAN

Stony Brook's showing in Saturday's Queens-Iona Relays was predictable. Competing in a track meet that showcased over 50 schools, the Patriots finished eleventh in the College Division, far behind first place Adelphi. Commenting on the meet, Stony Brook Coach Jim Smith echoed a familiar problem that the track team faces in each meet. "We lost to schools that actively recruit runners [Stony Brook, as a state school, cannot]. Other teams like Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard and Adelphi are generally more successful than us in large meets [such as the Queens-Iona]," Smith said yesterday.

The highlight for the Patriots came when they broke the school record for the four mile relay. Although the weather was far from ideal, they had previously decided to try to shatter the record. "The runners felt they could do it so we dedicated ourselves to setting a new record," Smith said. Jerry House (4:26), Bill Bissinger (4:27), Matt Lake (4:38) and Rich Sentochnik (4:44), broke the previous record of 18:47 with a time of 18:15 which Smith said would have been

even lower if not for the strong winds.

The Patriots' next meet is the SUNY Center Tournament Saturday in Buffalo. Smith called it "our last big test," and this year he expects to win.

Have firepower.

Stony Brook has finished second, behind Albany, for the past four years, but Smith believes that his team's strength in the middle distances, traditionally Albany's forte, can decide the meet. "This year, above all others, we have the firepower to beat them [Albany]," Smith said.

The team's record stands at 2-2-1. The April 30 (Lehman/Brooklyn) and May 10 (Kings Point/Hofstra) meets figure to be victories for Stony Brook. "We should kill them both," said Smith about the April 30 meet. "Kings Point and Hofstra should be easy too," he added.

When asked for his general impressions of the season, Smith said, "So far it's been a good year. I'm satisfied. We broke four school records and more should fall after this year. We lose only two seniors and over half of the team are freshman (20 of 31) so we definitely have a bright future."



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo

BILL BISSINGER of the Stony Brook track team, along with three of his teammates, set a school record for the four mile relay in the Queens-Iona Relays last Saturday.

Coaches Suggest End to Intercollegiate Athletics

(Continued from page 1)

said, "No, it's students' money. I would have no objection to them drawing up the budget, but allocations must be left to the students."

Budde agreed to an extent. "We must be accountable to Polity," she said. "It's simply that we must have some means to establish priorities."

According to Manne, if a team feels that line by line cuts are unbalanced, they have the opportunity to rebalance their budget in September. "The Senate won't turn them down if it's well founded," he said.

The Physical Education Department's gripes aren't solely directed at Polity. The Administration is at fault as well, one coach said. "The Administration looks upon the athletic program as 'Glad we've got it, terrific thing. Don't give it any money.'" he said.

Squash coach Robert Snider, the intramural director, pointed at the problems of inadequate transportation, poor field conditions, and the cutting of the parttime trainer.

Soccer coach John Ramsey said, "My concern is guaranteeing the basics: proper physical examinations, safe playing surfaces, a well-staffed training room, and good medical assistance at each contest."

Kalish said that he would meet with the department to discuss their complaints.

Athletes from all sports (excluding football and hockey, which are clubs, and are not affected) met with the coaches at the pool yesterday. They decided to circulate a petition and call for a rally to be staged tomorrow at 12 p.m. in front of the Union.

"The idea of a rally is to show Polity that we have the support of the

students," said Paul Asdourian, a member of the track team.

"Hopefully, we can stimulate a campus that can't be stimulated," said one of his teammates, Pete Legakis.

Swimmer Paul Plackis said that the rally "will either make or break athletics" depending on how much student support it gets. "The rally's going to take shape because people are tired of Stony Brook's image. They know athletes are trying hard to put Stony Brook on the map," he said.

By 1 a.m. this morning, several athletes had already gathered more than 400 signatures on their petitions. A large number of signatures might have some effect, according to Manne. Minasi said that petitions and rallies are meaningless.

If there was no intercollegiate sports at Stony Brook next year, would that leave the coaches unemployed?

"These people are hired as professors," said Thompson. "Coaching is an extracurricular activity."

He explained that the coaches are given time off from their regular teaching hours to work with the teams.

There are two parttime coaches, women's softball coach Lind Otten and track and cross country coach Jim Smith who do work for salaries. "Even knowing that, I support the coaches," Smith said.

Is there a real threat that there will not be any intercollegiate program next year?

"Things do not look good," said Bash. "I think it's blackmail," said Minasi. "People pull that kind of shit all the time. We've been lied to before."

"They [the Physical Education Department] can't abandon the program unless they consult with the President [John Toll]," said Kalish.

TAKE TWO

Wednesday, April 23, 1975

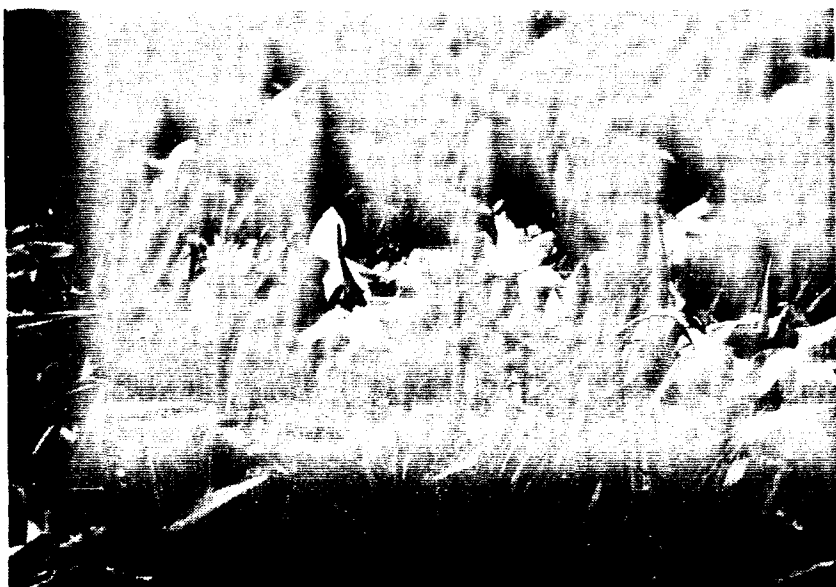


Signs

Of



Statesman photo by Michael J.S. Darand



Spring

(Editor's Note: This story was written to complement the news story which appeared in the April 21 edition of Statesman. Take Two feels that the event is part of the many interesting events that the warm weather has to offer, now that spring is here.)

By BARBARA ALBERS

A sweet fragrance filled the air around

Roth Pond last Sunday, as over 400 people joined together to participate in Stony Brook's first Marijuana Fest.

In spite of the free flowing pot, the afternoon was peaceful. Suffolk County Police were nowhere to be found. People enjoyed themselves, enjoyed their heads, and enjoyed the warm breezes of that sunny, spring afternoon.

The area around Roth Pond was transformed into a picnic area as people came to the fest with blankets, picnic baskets, guitars, and anything else to make the day an enjoyable experience. They also came with that one element essential to the success of the fest—marijuana; and there was plenty of it.

(Continued on page 2)

Sunday's Marijuana Fest Flies High at Roth Pond

(Continued from page 1)

Around the entire pond, and on the hill in front of Roth Cafeteria were scattered groups of people sitting around in circles, or standing with one another, passing around those strange looking cigarettes. Even a lone stranger was not without a taste of the Cannabis weed, for it circulated widely, and most people were in the mood to share.

During the Marijuana Fest, people

found a great number of things to do. One girl, much to the delight of others in the immediate area, amused herself with a bottle of bubbles. People watched in awe as the clear, shiny, round bubbles floated away toward the clouds.

Other participants made the discovery that a pond, a pair of dogs, and a tiny rubber ball can make an extremely interesting game. The dogs were not afraid of the water and

eagerly went after the rubber ball when it was thrown into the pond. As the dogs made their mad dash for the ball, barking, and splashing along, many people watched intently, and yelled out encouraging words to the particular dog they favored. When the dog finally swam his way to victory, grabbing in his mouth the tiny ball as it bobbed up and down in the water, a roar of screams burst from the onlookers, and the race was started all

over again. These races held the attention of the glazy eyed, silly grinned observers until things like a cold can of beer or a joint within arms' reach diverted their wandering attention.

Spring Frisbee

Some of the people at the fest amused themselves with a haphazard game of frisbee. The plastic discs were a welcome sign of spring as shirtleeved participants flung them in all directions. People who were involved seemed content to throw the frisbees and retrieve them as they rarely reached their intended destination.

Despite all the different activities in which many people were involved, there was also a great number of individuals who were content to simply relax, "hang out," and listen to the music of the band who played in front of Roth Cafeteria throughout most of the afternoon.

The Marijuana Fest was also visited by David Peel, a New York street musician who succeeded in getting a large majority of the people to join in a chorus of marijuana chants. The music helped the mellow atmosphere.

Other Telltale Signs

Aside from the obvious smell of burning Cannabis which permeated the entire area around Roth Pond, there were other telltale signs that pointed to the nature of Sunday's occurrence. For instance, a tree on the hill next to the band was decorated with a large flag upon which the smoker's emblem, the Cannabis leaf was woven in bright green thread. Many people also wore shirts and decals which reflected their positive feelings about marijuana. One young man wore a shirt that contained a picture of a marijuana field, above which was written: "Keep off the grass."

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) was also on hand to alleviate people at the festival of the "munchies." They gave out, free of charge, chocolate cookies to anyone who was straight enough to find the table upon which the cookies sat, waiting to be gobbled up. Many individuals, however, came equipped with their own provisions—bringing with them sandwiches, potato chips, and other delectables.

There was also beer, not by the bottle, or by the six-pack, but by the case. If people weren't smoking, they were cooling their dry throats with a gulp of beer, or a taste of wine. Although there were over 400 people present, there were no scuffles, no fights. However, there was one young man, walking about in a semi-conscious state, who refused to allow members of the band to play. Despite the attempts of many to subdue him, he continued to stagger along, something which greatly amused many observers. The man finally was "forced" into submission with the offer of a cold bottle of beer.

As the day wore on, there was less activity, as more and more people decided that the ground was a nice place to park themselves, stretch out, and relax after a long day of celebration. Although, by this time, many people were incoherent, there were still some people left who knew why they had come to the marijuana fest in the first place. Larry, a Stony Brook student who refused to divulge his last name, said that he came to the fest because "I'm into the pot head. I really wanted to see everybody standing around getting wasted." Another Stony Brook student, who simply called himself Robert, said that he came to the fest for a "good time—a nice day to just hang out and party." Robyn, also a student at Stony Brook, had a difficult time answering the question because, "I'm just a little out of it." However, after further deliberation, she said that one of the problems of the marijuana fest was that there was "not enough dope."



Marijuana was the focal point of a nice day at Roth pond last Sunday as people were attracted for miles around to partake of the controlled substance.

There Is Something Growing in the Dorms And It Is Not the Size of the Cockroaches

By JUDY SHAPIRO

Horticulture, the science or art of cultivating plants, is not only in vogue throughout the country, but also plays an integral part in the lives of many students at Stony Brook. Interest in this art ranges from the student who owns one lonely cactus to those whose wide variety of plants consume a large portion of their limited living space.

Among those who fit into this latter category is Peter Auer, a Langmuir resident whose collection of coffee and orchid plants dominate his room. The challenge in growing these more exotic plants is in the waiting. After four years of patient care, which includes a bi-weekly watering of the plant, and fertilizing during the summer, he hopes that his bird of paradise will bloom for the first time next October. Auer's feeling of elation, such as he experienced when his orchids bloomed last May, will "be beyond belief when my bird of paradise blooms."

Included among the most common plants in the dorms are coleus, spider plants, begonia, jade, ivy, ferns and wandering Jew plants. With a little attention such as water, sunshine, fertilizer (and maybe a few kind

words), these plants not only grow well, but they add immensely to the beauty and color of the room.

Emmi Schulsinger prefers plants to animals at school because "you become attached to them like you do an animal only you don't have to housebreak them."

Plants are "fascinating to watch grow, and [they] really satisfy me aesthetically" states Philip Amato, a biology major whose large collection grew as a result of gifts and cuttings received from co-workers at a summer job. The plants get a great deal of sun because of the room's southern exposure. For his African violets and cactus there is a shelf equipped with fluorescent light. To insure the health and long life of his plants he fertilized with an organic fertilizer called Gro-Well Fish Emulsion. Amato also recommends an iron deficiency supplement, because many plants suffer from a lack of iron, which causes a yellowing of the leaves.

Living Entities

An ardent believer in talking to plants, Amato says that just like any other living thing, plants need to be loved and recognized as living entities.

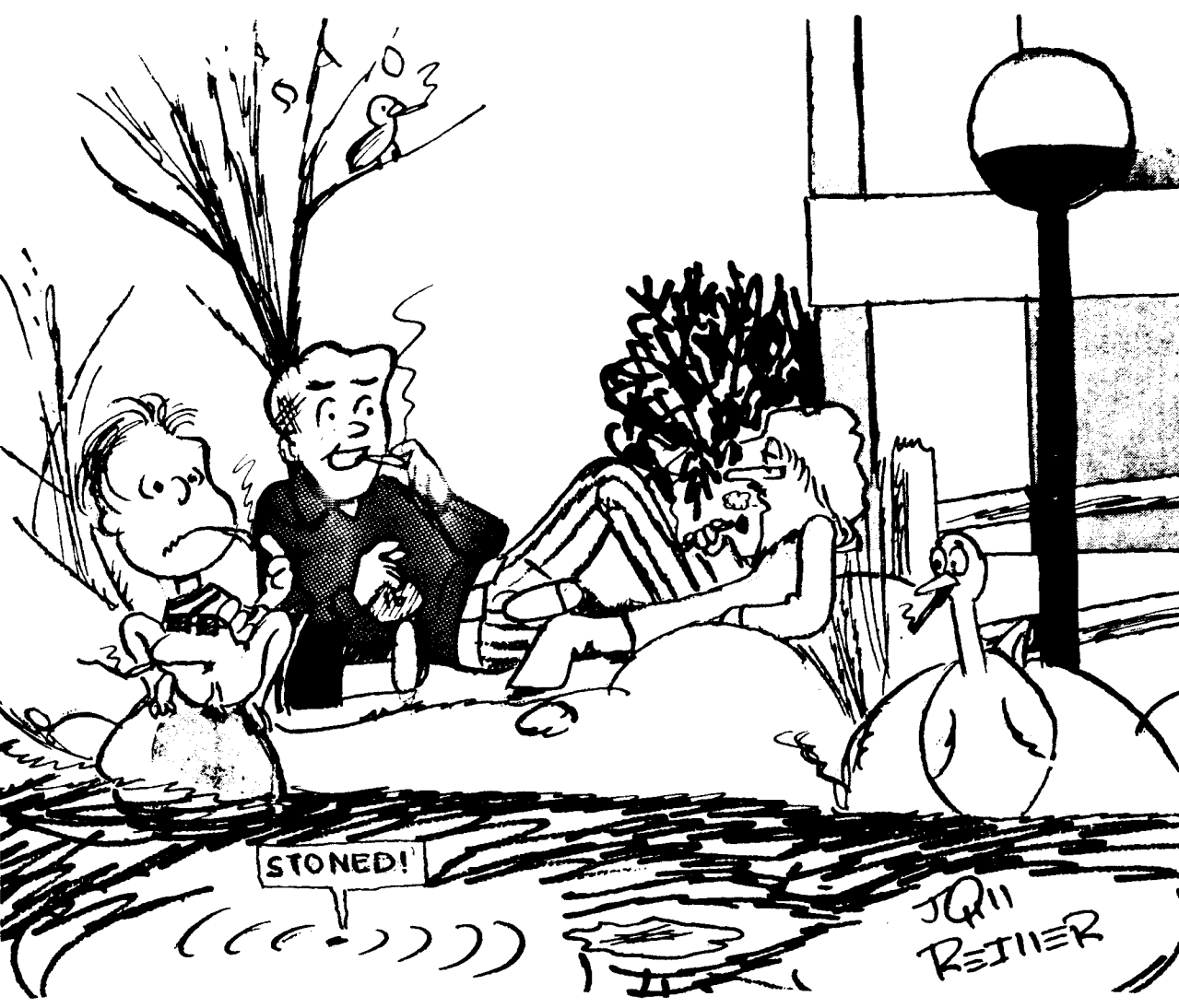
"I talk to them whenever I can

and spray them often with a water mister to combat the aridity of the room." He finds growing plants to be a rewarding and therapeutic hobby and adds that "the importance of plants on this planet and their significance to man is extremely underestimated."

A plant fanatic in the true sense of the word is Keith Rieger whose main reason for growing plants at Stony Brook is in the "great pleasure they give me to wake up to in the morning." Rieger, who has only recently discovered plants, takes special care in tending them.

"I water and fertilize, but mostly it's a sort of intimate communication. I ask them if they want water, and if they don't answer, I water them," Rieger explains, and then adds that, "There are no words to express the deep personal, emotional bond between my plants and myself." Rieger's philosophy is to talk to your plants like a friend, for as he feels, "I can talk to my plants and I know they'll listen."

Plants—they are good gifts, brighten up a room and make the most patient listeners around—something nearly everyone can use at one time or another at Stony Brook.



The Art of Frisbeeing

By BRUCE BAWER

Here at Stony Brook, where to most people "athletics" means having to walk to the bus, the frisbee has come into its own. It doesn't take much talent, exertion, or control (or brains) to propel the one foot wide plastic disc across a field in the general direction of a partner. "With proper training," says freshman Zed Kwart, "anyone can do it."

Yes, frisbeeing is easy. But not free and easy. The frisbee, manufactured by a toy corporation, sells for prices varying somewhere between 89 cents and \$3.50. The price you pay depends on whether you want an official frisbee, an unofficial frisbee, or even a glow-in-the-dark frisbee.

But few complain about the price. Some frisbee fans consider the value of

the item on a more philosophical level. "It all has to do with man's eagerness to fly," postulates one student who claims to have made an intensive study of frisbee fanaticism. "Just as rhythm is the key to life," he reveals, "rhythm is the key to proper frisbeeing."

An Art to Cultivate

The point is, there is more to frisbeeing than meets the eye. It is a game, but of the Space Age, appropriately complicated and scientific; a great-nephew of baseball and a distant descendant of chess. Many feel that it is an art that needs to be enjoyed, cultivated and perpetuated.

Experimentation is a must when it comes to the art of frisbee throwing. (Continued on page 4)

Poetry Place

for Jerry G.P.

Lover,
this song is of Springs not come
to cover,
gray hopes in the golden sun
and shower,
left-over love that meant to warm
you yesterday,
and tomorrows when todays be done.

If I build my world without you,
only cus you let me go,
my love shines a sun about you
look around and then you'll know . . .
the gold star warms you where you go.

I'm leaving.

follow,
your dreams in the years to come
hollow,
is life when all hopes are gone.
Lover,
you will be my only one for a while . . .

If I build my world without you,
only cus you let me free,
love drops fall about you,
to warm you wherever you be,
if ever, you wonder of a woman's love,
remember me.

slipping,
away from you and yester-gone
Lover,
other Springs are yet to come.

who worked with security and served beer at the Springfest said, "The people who were in charge did not understand that when you are having a large party at which alcohol is served, you have to expect a certain degree of rowdiness." Connor said that the workers should have paid more attention to the consequences that might have occurred by selling beer to under age "townies," rather than worrying about the little, expected disorderliness by the college students.

Even though everything seemed to progress smoothly, there were some problems behind the scenes. Originally, the sponsors of the Oktoberfest, Lowenbrau beer, were supposed to sponsor the Springfest, but because the company that imports the Lowenbrau lost their import rights, the organizers of the Springfest had to use Wurzberger, another German beer. Some other problems occurred Friday night when the taps, which had been

set at an incorrect pressure, served foam instead of beer. The problem was resolved by Saturday night.

The Springfest was supported by four colleges in Tabler and the Commuter College. Gloria Seifman, program coordinator in Douglass College and also one of the organizers of the Springfest said that the Commuter College paid for the food, the resident dorm budget paid for the audio visual as well as the stage equipment, and \$500 came from program and services toward the payment of the band. Expenses for the band for both nights came to a total of \$750 with the remainder coming from Tabler Quad. Seifman said, "Even though we had some problems with the beer and the townies, the Springfest was very successful. The band was great, the people had a great time, and the clean up crew did a beautiful job in cleaning up the cafeteria."

Annual Tabler Springfest an Inebriated Success

By MICHELE FESTA

Boys were there to pick up girls, girls were there to pick up guys, and they were all getting drunk to help their cause along.

Tabler Cafeteria was packed both nights of the annual Springfest celebration to the point where they had to refuse admittance after midnight. People were feeling good and moving to the music in the space that was available to them.

A Stony Brook student, Scott

Randell expressed his feelings about the Springfest by saying, "There are a lot of attractive women and we seem to have the same interests. There are also some attractive guys who are looking after their interests, and if we both meet, the Springfest would be great."

Ended off Swinging

The Springfest started last Friday at 9 p.m. and ended off swinging. The beer was flowing and the music was blasting. Brom, the band from Elmont,

Long Island, played at a Benedict party last semester. The band inspired body movement and generated good vibrations both nights. The glittering outfits they wore, admired by dazzled-eyed rocking groupies, in addition to stage lighting and musical repertoire were adopted from the David Bowie style. The effects included a smoke stage, fancy light show, and a rotating drum set. Mott the Hoople, David Bowie, Bad Company, Lou Reed, Foghat and

Deep Purple were among the artists whose songs Brom performed.

Brom's V-necked guitarist, Walter Burns said, "We're trying in effect to reach all senses: sight and sound, and give the people as much as we can." Stony Brook student Mike Pascuzzi, Brom's road manager, has been with the band for the four years they have been playing together. In between sets, Mike and the band gave out free passes to hear them play at the Oak Beach Inn North Friday and Saturday night, April 25 and 26 which the audience grabbed at in a matter of minutes.

Paranoia

Although everyone appeared to be having a good time, a certain amount of paranoia set in among the people serving the beer as well as some of the Springfest organizers. As the evening wore on, people were getting high and a few were getting a little rowdy. At about 1 a.m. Saturday, a guy from the audience came up on stage and rocked with the band. He drew the attention of many people because he was naked from the waist down. The band and audience laughed, but the workers seemed to be a little surprised about the whole incident.

Terrel Connor, a Tabler resident



Tabler's annual Springfest was held in the cafeteria last Friday and Saturday featuring beer flowing, music blaring, and even a nude dancer to provide some extra entertainment.

When Spring Fever Sets In, Don't Even Try to Fight It

The next time you are sitting in your room on a really beautiful warm day with a pile of books and a shitload of homework, fuck it all and go for a walk.

If you have any kind of aesthetic appreciation for a warm, esoteric afternoon or starry evening, you can find your pleasure right in our own backyard — right here on campus.

For those freshmen, and a few sophomores, who have only seen Stage XII on the University map they received before orientation, I will tell you that there is a gorgeous spread of woods behind Kelly Quad and the Stage XII parking lot.

There is a series of winding paths behind the dorms that cut through the woods, and enter plush meadows and a dense forest. It is a fantastically rustic change from the concrete and barren wasteland of the main campus.

Another great place to do during the springtime is the Tabler orchard. Although it can be a real pain in the ass living up on a hill, those Tabler residents have the most beautiful courtyards on campus. Apple trees, scattered around the courtyard give a soft look and feel to the grassy plaza. Benches placed around the trees provide a fine place to sit and relax in the shade and maybe curl up to a William Shakespeare play.

The advent of night shouldn't force you into your room either. Throw away those nagging insecurities and toss your chemistry books at your roommate as you grab your coat and slide out of your dorm for the evening.

The Beloved Bridge

As silly as it may sound, one of the finest places to be at 3 a.m., when you're sick of all the trials and tribulations, is the beloved Bridge to Nowhere. Strolling down the long concrete runway, you get a feeling that is hard to describe. With only a little bit of imagination, the ordinarily useless construction blunder turns into the London Bridge during the time of the Prince and the Pauper. With your help, the architectural botch can turn into an abandoned bridge in the Florida Keys or an outdoor coffee shop in Greenwich Village.



Statesman photo by Artie Kapell

Another nice place to visit at night, if it's open, is the Graduate Chemistry Building. Often you'll find a bunch of idiots who run up there to fool around, but on a dark night the campus comes alive as you watch all the little lights turn on and off, and speculate about all the lives that go on behind those lights. If you don't

go by yourself it won't sound so vicarious.

Sooner or later you'll probably end up getting back to the books, but never miss the chance to say "fuck this shit" and leave the rat race for awhile.

Oh! By the way. Did you know that the Earth and Space Sciences Building turns color after it rains?

Frisbee Throwing: All in the Wrists

(Continued from page 3)

On a warm spring, summer or fall afternoon, one can observe many different styles and variations on the frisbee throwing art. Bodies flying through the wind, catching the circular slab behind their backs and over their shoulders is a very common frisbee sight.

While the art of frisbee flying is constantly growing due to its



Statesman photo by Michael J.S. Durand

Frisbee throwing is an art shared by many members of Stony Brook's campus. Yet it may have become more than something you just throw around.

popularity and novelty, freshman Bill Scott wonders why the toy corporation has not considered imitating the Tupperware Party idea.

His publicity idea is to "send shipments of *officials* and *unofficials* and *glow-in-the-dark*s of all different colors to a few housewives in every neighborhood to have them sell the frisbees to their friends over tea, in return for some cheap prizes." He outlined other ways, too: municipal frisbee championships, which can be advertised without cost by simply asking local ministers to make announcements from the pulpit urging all to attend. Girl Scouts can be required to buy and own at least one frisbee apiece, preferably a recent model, missionaries sent to Africa can be equipped with plentiful supplies of the toy, so as to make the introduction of the natives to civilization complete.

Frisbee Comment

"I love it!" declares one frisbee fanatic of our civilization. "When it's windy outside and you can't do anything, you can always play frisbee."

To prove that the frisbee is a universal recreation, telephone calls were made throughout the country to information operators. When asked if they like frisbee throwing and why, some interesting responses were recorded.

"I like the running around," said the

Los Angeles operator on duty.

The operator from Louisiana drawled, "I like the freaks I play with."

Stony Brook students had their opinions of the art of throwing a frisbee.

"It's great," says student Mike Norinsky. "The frisbees can do all kinds of strange things. And lots of people can play."

"I like playing with frisbees rather than manhole covers because they're easier to throw," says junior David Dewar.

But there are complaints.

"I don't like frisbees that much. You get sick of throwing them back and forth."

"Frisbees are no good, because you can't pick your nose with them," says a student. And: "When it gets hot out, they start melting in your hand."

Despite these rare complaints, the vast majority of Stony Brook students are fervently pro-frisbee. And why not? To many, it's the perfect sport, an all-American activity in which any number of people can take part, enjoying themselves without regard to rules or restrictions. In frisbeeing, they contend, anything is possible, including the kind of derangement that stems from fervent devotion.

"My friend thinks he's a frisbee," explains freshman Sanford Aaron, a lover of the sport. "God bless him, and happy landings."



Statesman photo by Michael J.S. Durand

The First Signs

One sign of spring is the sight of more and more wildlife around campus. In addition to the pigeons that live in the pigeon house behind the Biology Building (above), the campus is beginning to be visited by other migrating birds, some rabbits, and squirrels. Another sign of warmer weather is the emergence of various familiar flowers and weeds.