

Statesman

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Stony Brook, New York

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Statesman photo by Asok Chakrabarti

Hockey Champs!

Stony Brook Hockey Coach Carl Hirsh exults in his team's championship victory.

Story on Page 16

Trespassing Suspect Arrested On-Campus

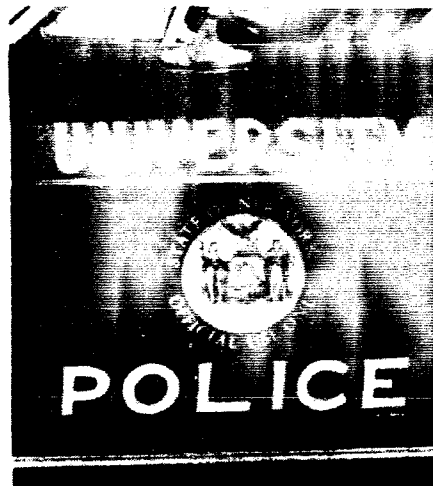
By SANDI BROOKS

First there was a "Dog Lady," then there was Richard Stein. The "Dog Lady," Ann Kopyn, for some unknown reason was attracted by the University and chose it as her home. Kopyn used to sleep around the Union with her pet dogs until she was killed in a car accident. Her association with the dogs earned her the title of "Dog Lady." Richard Stein tried to make Stony Brook his home but Security refused to let him. Stein was arrested by Security yesterday for trespassing.

According to freshman Jeri Siegal, "He's [Klein] been living here for around two weeks. He showed up with a suitcase and has been sleeping in different lounges each night so he wouldn't bother people. He's a really nice guy who wouldn't hurt anyone." Siegal said she talked to him whenever she saw him because "he seemed lonely." "I was sitting with him [Stein] at a table in the cafeteria when out of the blue a whole squad of Security came in there and demanded he come with them. According to Siegal "there must have been eight Security police there in about five squad cars."

"Stein was very nice to Security, he wanted to talk to them with them but they kept insisting that he leave with them. Finally Security told him that his father was waiting to talk to him in the Campus Security office and then he went with them."

Siegal said that Security handcuffed Stein without informing him of his



rights and then helped him into the squad car.

Lieutenant Thomas Warren refused to say if Stein had been informed of his rights. Warren said that Klein "has been living on campus illegally for the last two weeks." He was arrested last week by University Police for trespassing and resisting arrest but came back to campus. His arrest was prompted by student complaints that he wouldn't leave the end hall lounge, Warren said.

before he came to Stony Brook but I don't know exactly what it is. He is presently under supervision of Social Services; that's Nassau County Probation," Warren said. "He's in the sixth precinct now. I don't know what's going to happen now."

Athletes Confront Toll and Polity at Meeting

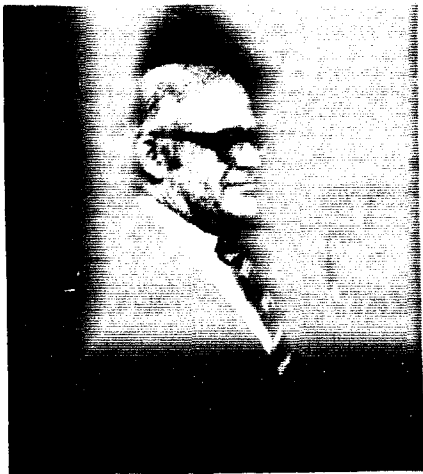
By LYNN McSWEENEY
and DOUG FLEISHER

Athletes angered by University cutbacks in athletic funding and by student government (Polity) funding procedures met with President John Toll Friday to discuss their complaints.

The meeting capped a week of events centering on the funding of intercollegiate sports at Stony Brook. Earlier in the week, the faculty members and coaches of the Physical Education Department unanimously voted to recommend that the University stipend intercollegiate sports because they disagreed with Polity's budgetary decisions.

In allocating student activity funds, Polity based its decisions on "line" budgets which specify exactly how funds are to be used. In addition, Polity can add stipulations to allocations which further specify how those funds can be used. The athletic department reacted to Polity's recent decisions on intercollegiate sports budgets.

At the Friday meeting, Toll told representatives from athletic teams and from Polity that the University did not explicitly allocate funds for intercollegiate athletics because of state policy. He called State support mostly indirect, and said that the University has



JOHN TOLL

to justify its expenses for athletics through academic programs. Toll said that he hoped "Polity would continue to fund athletics as before."

However, Polity allocations to intercollegiate sports have been increased from last year. Chief objections to Polity's actions have been centered on what items Polity chose to fund and its stipulation on the varsity basketball team that required coach Ron Bash to allow players who quit the team last year a chance to try out for next year.



JOHN BRISSON

As a response to Toll, swimming team member Howie Feinberg said that "you can not run a team if you don't know where your next cent is coming from. Without continuous, solid backing and a guaranteed budget, coaches and teams can do nothing. They can't plan."

"What's the use of having a team if you can't compete?" said Feinberg. "We don't want to hear support; we want support in dollars and cents. We want to know if our budget is going to stagnate or fall back to 1962 levels."

Many of the athletes disagreed with

Polity's decision to deny certain teams money for footwear and with Polity's refusal to pay for athletes' meals during semester breaks.

Would Eat Anyway

Polity Vice President Alan Federman, who was among those representing student government at the meeting, defended Polity's decision by saying that Polity represents all the students. "We're allocating student money," Federman said, "and we figured that the athletes would have to eat during vacations anyway."

The athletes also stated their objection to the stipulation on the basketball team. Several of the players present said that they put their trust in the coaches completely.

Athlete John Brisson presented to Toll several of the demands that athletes have solicited support for by passing petitions among the students. "The Administration has been lacking extremely in several areas of athletics. The transportation to and from games has been poor. Sometimes a team will be ready to go and the transportation never shows up," Brisson said, adding that the teams should be guaranteed funds to join the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

(Continued on page 5)

News Briefs

Labor Rally

"I think they got their message across," commented a union spokesman following a weekend "Jobs Now" rally that had to be halted when the crowd spilled onto the field and drowned out the speakers they were to hear. The rally, organized by the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO, drew more than 45,000 union members here Saturday — the largest such turnout since the Great Depression. The union members marched around the White House and Capitol and then marched to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium where several speeches had been scheduled.

But a malfunctioning public address system and a restless crowd resulted in an early end for the rally. "The outpouring got their message across and that kind of eclipses what went wrong," said spokesman Henry C. Fleisher yesterday.

He said it was generally a good humored but militant crowd and added that it was no wonder that people got restless when they couldn't hear what was being said in the stadium.

North Vietnamese Advance

North Vietnamese tanks and troops pushed eastward toward Saigon on Sunday in what one South Vietnamese general said could be the beginning of an offensive against the capital. As tanks rolled to within 20 miles of the city, the National Assembly named Retired General Duong Van "Big" Minh, a neutralist, as president to replace Tran Van Huong in hopes of obtaining a negotiated settlement that will spare Saigon from a major assault.

Minh was scheduled to be inaugurated Monday and was expected to call for an immediate ceasefire and to condone the withdrawal of most of the American mission, seeking to reduce it to the normal level of other diplomatic missions.

Hundreds of South Vietnamese militiamen dropped their weapons in a pile and fled in the path of the two-pronged assault by Communist-led forces. More than 100,000 fleeing refugees also were stretched out in a 15-mile line in the path of the advance.

Saigon itself was hit by six rockets in the first such attack on the capital since the signing of the ceasefire agreement in January 1973. Four rockets hit before dawn, killing six persons, wounding 22 others and setting about 200 homes ablaze. Two more hit just before midnight, but police reported no casualties.

Incursion Into Thailand

Heavily armed troops of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge made a brief and peaceful incursion into Thailand on Sunday morning as the new Cambodian regime in Phnom Penh trumpeted its victory with music and propaganda statements but little news.

The Khmer Rouge troops talked to a Thai provincial governor and Red Cross officials before returning to their side of the border on the Gulf of Siam.

The seaside border is marked by sticks planted in the sand by the Thais on one side and three by nine foot trenches dug by the Khmer Rouge on the other.

The Governor of Thailand's Trat province, Puthipong Chaiyasothi, talked with the rebels. Afterward, he told newsmen the refugees had come to Thailand because they were frightened but that they were returning after seeing that there was peace between the Khmer Rouge and the Thai border guards. Eleven of nearly 2,000 Cambodian refugees living near the beach border returned home Sunday.

Less happy was Haji Daran, leader of 163 Cambodian Moslem refugees. "The insurgents forced my people to do many things, such as eating pork, which is against their religion," he said.

Skin Cancer and SSTs

Skin cancer and crop failure predicted consequences of a large fleet of supersonic airliners, can be avoided if new technology is applied to engine design, says an aeronautics expert.

Exhaust from SSTs now being tested by Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union would deplete the protective ozone layer in the atmosphere and cloud the sun, according to recent studies.

However, Professor Rene Miller, head of the Aeronautics Department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says the knowhow exists to build engines for SSTs that would be virtually pollution-free.

Although the new technology is known to some people in the aeronautics industry, Miller said in an interview, "it is very difficult to get this message across."

A study conducted for the National Academy of Sciences says a fleet of 500 SSTs like those built by the Europeans would reduce the ozone in the earth's stratosphere by 15 percent.

Ozone-high in the atmosphere filters out dangerous ultraviolet radiation from the sun before it reaches people on earth. If the ozone blanket were reduced by 15 percent, the number of deaths from skin cancer would increase about 30 percent, the study says.

SST exhaust could also lower earth temperatures a few tenths of a degree and disrupt agriculture in mountainous areas, the report said.

The biggest problem from SST exhaust is nitrogen oxide, a gas that eats away the ozone. It is given off when engines burn fuel at very high temperatures.

Miller said the engines can be redesigned, however, so that the fuel will burn cooler, thereby cutting the exhaust to almost nothing.

Ten Buffalo Students Arrested In Protest Over Activity Fee

Ten students were arrested, and subsequently suspended from school, last Friday at Buffalo State University Center at a demonstration following a refusal by Buffalo President Robert Ketter to allow \$1300 in student activity fees to be used for an Albany rally in support of the Attica prison revolt inmates today.

The injuries and arrests came when security officers tried to remove about 100 students from the Buffalo Administration building, where they were protesting Ketter's decision. Buffalo Student Association President Michelle Smith called Ketter's decision "unwarranted, an overreaction and unnecessary in the circumstances."

However, Ketter said the student demonstrators were preventing others from using the building. "Anyone can peacefully protest but they do not have a right to prevent others from doing what they are entitled to do," said Ketter.

Ketter said yesterday that he did not object to the students attending today's rally but he felt that the use of money collected from activity fees for the trip was inappropriate. According to the State University guidelines for the use of such fees, student money may be used for "social, cultural, educational, and recreational" purposes. Although uses of the fees for political demonstrations are not expressly prohibited, they are usually doomed to fall outside the guidelines. There is presently a bill pending in the state legislature that would

limit the use of these fees.

State University of New York Chancellor Ernest Boyer said that, while his staff was looking into the disturbance, Ketter "acted under the authority that was clearly his."

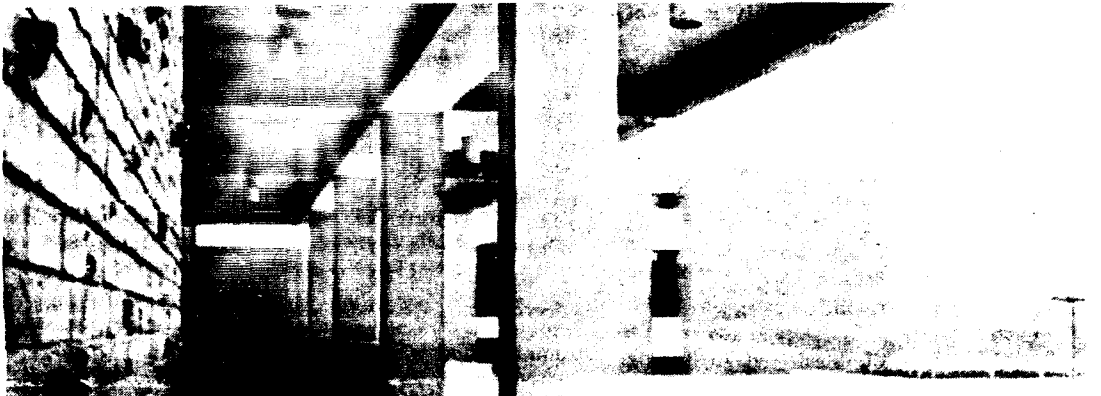
"Unless there's some evidence of clear administrative misjudgment, the University has to depend heavily on the responsibility of each president," Boyer said.

Boyer was cornered by 300 students in Binghamton last Saturday, where he was addressing a SUNY Faculty Senate dinner. The students demanded that he investigate the Buffalo disturbance.

"We had this heated discussion with the Chancellor," said Student Association President William Gordon. "We told him Ketter didn't respect the rights to assemble and protest."

Gordon also said that the SUNY guidelines provided for use of the activity fees for educational purposes and that the Albany rally was educational. However, Ketter said, "After I heard all the arguments I was convinced it was not."

The Binghamton Student Association approved a \$999.99 loan to the Buffalo Student Association last Saturday to finance the buses from Buffalo to Albany. It is also sending 100 students from Binghamton. Gordon said that Binghamton State University President Clifford Clark had said he would approve the use of activity fees for the trip.



SCENE OF PROTEST: Buffalo State University.

Statesman photo by Lou Manna

New SUNY Press Association Hopes for More Communication

Newspaper editors from Stony Brook, Binghamton, Albany, and Buffalo State Universities are completing the groundwork for the formation of a statewide student press association.

Formed Last Weekend

The State University of New York Press Association (SUNYPA) will be comprised of representatives from SUNY campus media. The group was formed last weekend during the media conference of the Student Association of the State University (SASU) in Canton.

According to Statesman managing editor Jonathan Salant, the four media

representatives agreed last night to send letters to all of the other SUNY newspapers explaining SUNYPA and urging them to join. A membership meeting will be scheduled for sometime in September.

"Form a Bond . . ."

SUNYPA was formed to "deal with issues that affect student journalists as journalists," according to Binghamton Pipe Dream editor-elect Eric Bernstein. The association would "form a bond to strengthen our common interests," he said.

SUNYPA is already discussing the formation of a statewide advertising organization, the cooperative buying of supplies,

and the formation of an instant communications hookup between the SUNY media.

The first SUNYPA began in 1971 as a confederation of 19 newspapers. The association lasted five months, according to SASU Communications Director Andy Hugos, before failing for several reasons. Hugos said that the reasons included poor relations with SASU, a lack of funds, and a lack of a solid structure.

While in operation, SUNYPA published three newspapers, set up an organizational structure, held two conferences, and began work on several cooperatives, Hugos said.

Letter Writing Campaign Begins

The Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) is attempting to organize a letter writing campaign across State University of New York (SUNY) campuses across the state in order to attempt to get cuts in the SUNY budget restored by the State Legislature.

\$50 Million Increase

According to Communique, the internal communications newsletter of SASU, at least a \$50 million increase in the SUNY budget is needed "just to hold the line on the quality of existing programs in the University."

SASU hopes that the letter writing campaign will induce the legislature to restore the cuts in the SUNY budget in the state's supplemental budget

which must be passed prior to the end of the 1974 legislative session. SASU's letter writing campaign is being conducted in conjunction with United University Professionals (UUP), the faculty labor union.

According to SASU Representative Betty Pohanka, Stony Brook has done "nothing" to implement a letter writing campaign. "The senators are still busy with the budget which makes it somewhat difficult," said Pohanka.

Pohanka added that she hoped that "once this craziness [the budget and the presidential elections] is over we'll set up tables in each dorm and get a few hundred letters out."

—Jason Manne

Department Head Fears Cuts in Language Classes

By SUSAN HOCHTMAN

The future of several foreign language courses is currently in doubt, according to French and Italian Department Chairwoman Eleonore Zimmerman, who predicts cutbacks in several literature and advanced language courses, due to general budget cuts.

Contrasting this opinion, however, is Vice President for Liberal Studies (pro-tem) Harry Kalish, who claimed that "there were no cuts *per se* in any of the departments.

"Things are still being negotiated," Zimmerman said, "but we've been told by the Administration for several years now that the student-faculty ratio [in this department] is very expensive. In the past, no major cutbacks were made but "they did take some action by not letting us increase our staff when we needed it,

especially Italian," Zimmerman said.

"One line in French and two in Italian will be cut," Zimmerman said. This means that "one person may not be fired but someone under a terminal contract who is going to leave anyway may not be replaced." These staff positions must be renewed to keep the staff at the same strength, she added.

Four on Leave

Four professors will be on leave from the department next year, and Zimmerman expressed some concern that substitutes will not be made to replace them while they gone. "Senior professors have received grants, sabbaticals, and one has received a leave of absence," Zimmerman said. "No senior professors can be hired to replace them—only junior professors and we don't know yet if we can replace them at all." According to

Zimmerman, a senior professor is a full professor or associate professor, as opposed to an assistant professor or lecturer.

Associate Professor Joseph Turzi said, "There are no budgetary cutbacks anywhere along the line. Nothing has been done so far [to plan for cutbacks]. In the event of a cut it will affect all the departments."

According to Zimmerman, the cutbacks are being appealed to the Administration. Students are circulating petitions to be sent to University President John Toll to protest all proposed cutbacks, according to Zimmerman. Kalish did not know about the petitions for Toll. "I haven't the foggiest notion why the students are writing petitions," Kalish said. Maura Stone, a student organizing the protest,

said the present language classes are valuable because "they are one of the few classes in this University where a student is more than a number."

Ideally there should be 20-22 students in a class, Zimmerman said. "Presently there are 25-35 students," according to Stone. "The Administration cannot understand the importance of the language classes because this school is extremely science-oriented."

"The legislature hasn't voted on the Supplemental Budget yet and we won't know the definite results until the end of May," Turzi said.

Zimmerman said that "Dr. Kalish told us to keep inquiring." "We might know the final results in the middle of the summer or we might know them before," said Zimmerman. "No one knows for sure."

Polity Polls Students On SB Administration

By RICHARD KORN

One thousand randomly selected students will soon be receiving questionnaires from a Polity committee which is attempting to determine how students feel about University President John Toll's administration.

The survey, similar to one conducted last spring by a Faculty Senate committee which polled faculty members, is being run by the Polity Ad Hoc Committee to Evaluate the Administration and the Environmental Action (ENACT) group. Sociology professor Hanon Selvin, who helped conduct the faculty survey, is serving as advisor to the project.

"The main thrust of the survey is to show the Administration conclusively what students think instead of having student opposition lead to a demonstration," Committee Chairman Steve Galson said. Suzanne Miller worked with Galson in developing the questionnaire.

Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that "the committee was formed to accurately establish the main gripes of students and to effect a change in the Administration's attitudes towards students on the basis of this information."

Although the faculty survey was distributed to faculty members only according to an agreement reached by Toll and the members of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, Statesman obtained a copy and printed its findings. The report stated that faculty members did not believe that Toll was doing everything that he could be doing to improve the quality of life on campus, that the faculty felt he did not communicate well with them, that faculty members did not believe that Toll consulted them on important matters, and that faculty members believed Toll did not chose his subordinates well.

The current survey will explore student opinions of various members of the Administration while also inquiring about general issues of student concern on campus problems. The questionnaire starts off with questions asking students to identify administrators by title, then asks them their opinion about general campus services and about the performance of specific administrators and finally asks them demographic information about themselves.

Selvin said that he expects about 60-80 percent of the students chosen to participate in the survey to respond.

Freshman Applications: Sign of the Economy?

By TOM VITALE

The 1974-75 academic year has seen an increase of over one thousand in total student enrollment which according to Director of Admissions Daniel Frisbie, may be attributed to the current economic recession.

"When jobs are scarce and money is tight, people tend to apply to the institutions which charge the least," said Frisbie. The present economic situation is actually beneficial to public institutions like Stony Brook, since the greater number of applicants ultimately affects larger enrollment, and the New York State budget allocations are based on the size of enrollment," he said.

Freshman enrollment has significantly affected the size of the total student population, according to Frisbie as compared to the 1600 freshmen who entered Stony Brook last fall, the coming academic year holds an estimated freshman enrollment of 1850, almost a 16 percent increase.

Frisbie claimed, however, that the fastest rate of increase is occurring not in freshman enrollment, but in that of part time students. As opposed to the 2,674 part time students enrolled in the

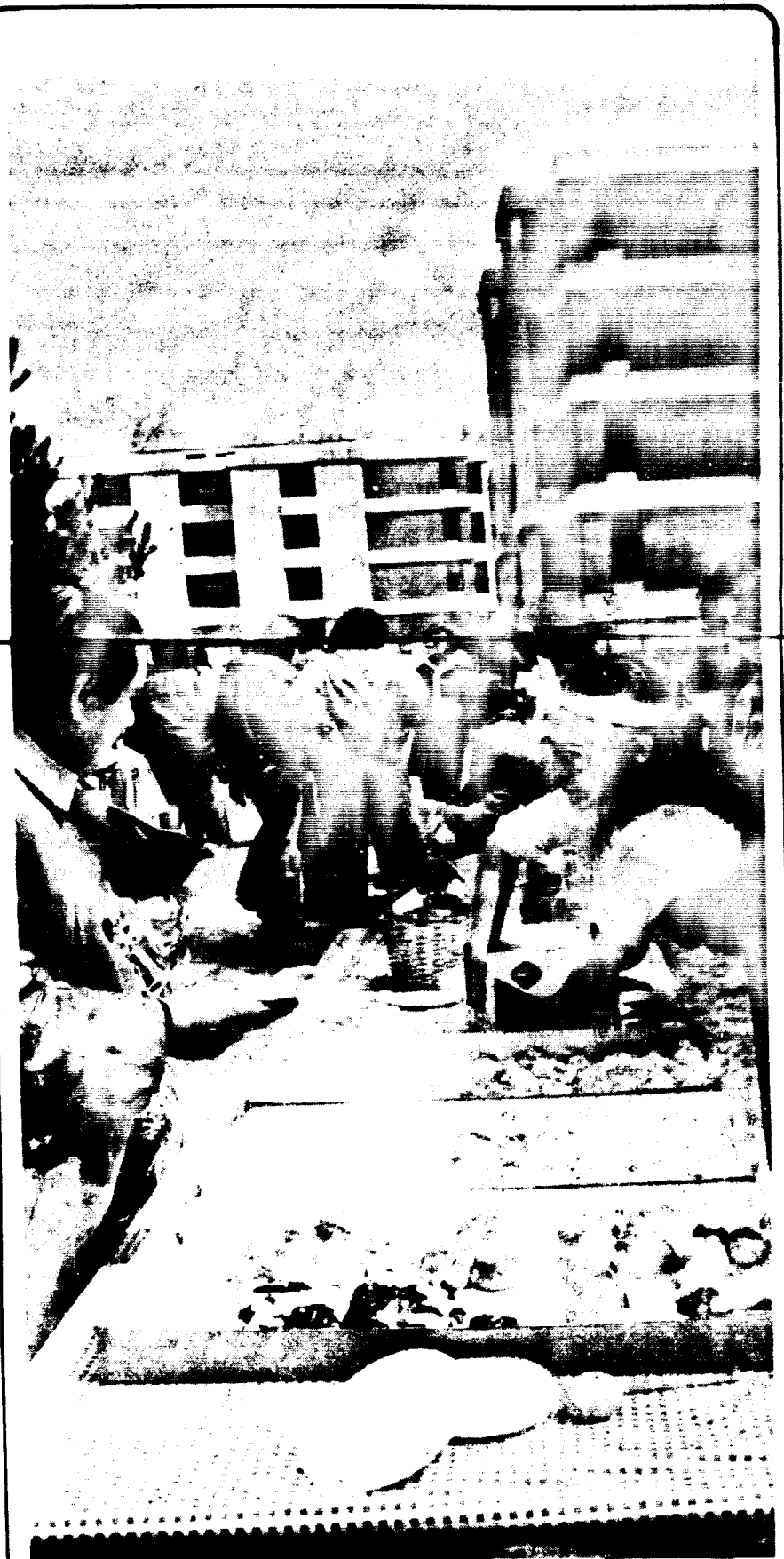
1973-74 academic year, this year has seen a total of 4,161, a 56 percent increase.

The growth of the part time student population, most of which is enrolled in the Continuing Education program (CED), is expected to continue, according to Frisbie. "Education is a lifetime process," he said. "We have to get away from the idea of education in segments terminating with college. The University is encouraging businessmen, housewives, veterans, the aged and others to realize the value of this program and take the opportunity to continue their education. Part time students will probably become the dominant group on the campus in the 1980's."

In addition to the above mentioned causes of student enrollment growth is the University's policy of accepting graduates from Nassau and Suffolk Community Colleges who have earned their Associate of Arts (A.A.) or Associate of Science (A.S.) degree.

"If the number of transfers ever became so great as to limit the number of freshmen we could accept, action would then be taken to lessen the number of transfers, but there is little chance of this

(Continued on page 5)



Statesman photo by Greg Solomon

Italian Fest at Roth

THE ITALIAN FESTIVAL sponsored by the Italian Cultural Club and WUSB filled Roth Quad with music, food and drink last Saturday afternoon. WUSB and a rock band supplied music from 1 p.m. until late in the evening. Italian pastries, ices, and wine were sold, while contests and impromptu soccer games took place.



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and Robert Schwartz - Dreiser 213B

What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and LEO GALLAND

Today's column continues our look at non-prescription medications. We thank Julie Zito, pharmacist at the University Health Service, for preparing the article which follows:

In the last few years, we have heard clamorings both from within the allied health professions and from the public at large for better health care. This is especially evidenced by a demand for consumer education and for public accountability. A good indication of this trend is the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) efforts to review all over-the-counter (non-prescription) medications for: (1) efficacy (2) safety (3) full disclosure of ingredients (4) careful evaluation of uses, warnings, and specificity of claims for effectiveness.

Thus far, scientific panels have reviewed a number of classes of OTC drugs, e.g., antacids and laxatives. The resulting ratings will be indicated on the label as either: (1) safe and effective (2) needing further study or (3) ineffective and unsafe. After a period of evaluation, the FDA will publish a monograph constituting a standard for all products using the ingredients studied, to which manufacturers will then legally be bound. This should insure that the consumer will get product information on a drug label that is unbiased and represents sound, modern medical opinion. Further, this should lead to the demise of unsafe or ineffective drugs whose existence and sale is promoted by advertising gimmicks using current fad words like "natural," "organic" and "herbal."

A good place to begin evaluating OTC medications is with analgesic (pain-relieving drugs), since this class of drugs occupies the largest dollar volume of the OTC medication market. In 1968, the American public spent a total of \$538.5 million on these agents.

There are two groups of commonly used OTC analgesics: (1) the salicylates, exemplified by aspirin (ASA) and (2) para-aminophenols exemplified by acetaminophen (Tylenol is one brand name). Both of these are antipyretic (fever-reducing), as well. In addition, aspirin is anti-inflammatory.

WHAT KINDS OF PAIN DOES ASPIRIN RELIEVE?

It relieves joint and muscle pain, the malaise (achiness) accompanying many viral infections, arthritic pain, and the pain of most headaches (other than migraine) including tension, premenstrual and sinus headaches. Aspirin is the drug of choice for the treatment of headaches and fever in most situations according to the 1973 AMA Drug Evaluations. Research indicates that two aspirin tablets are comparable to 1/2 to one gram codeine in pain effectiveness.

Because solid aspirin irritates the stomach lining, it is suggested that it be taken with milk, food or large quantities of water. Alka Seltzer is reported to be less irritating to the stomach since it is already dissolved and, hence, more rapidly absorbed. For relief of pain, a dose of one tablet every two hours is suggested, while two tablets every four hours is recommended for the treatment of fever. While the mechanism of aspirin as a pain reliever is not established, we know that fever reduction occurs by increasing heat loss by dilation of small vessels in the skin.

Any drug can interfere with the action of other drugs, and aspirin is no exception. For example, the irritating action of aspirin particles can break the mucous lining of the stomach; if taken with alcohol, which causes increased blood flow, gastric bleeding can result.

In those who are allergic to it, aspirin may cause a rash; it can also precipitate an asthmatic attack in an individual hypersensitive to histamine (which aspirin causes the body to release). By its action on platelets, aspirin decreases clotting ability; it should therefore not be taken by hemophiliacs or by anyone prior to donating blood. Long term use of high doses of aspirin can cause "salicylism" characterized by ringing in the ears and headache among other symptoms.

For those situations in which aspirin is not indicated, Tylenol is a useful alternative to provide relief of pain and fever. These include situations in which the patients cannot tolerate aspirin because of medical conditions (such as ulcers, gout or allergies) or where other medications which produce adverse side effects in combination with aspirin (e.g. anticoagulants, antiarthritics and certain hypoglycemic agents) must be taken.

Tylenol does not produce the gastrointestinal bleeding that can be caused by aspirin and is less toxic than its chemical relative phenacetin. Tylenol is used in the same doses as aspirin (two tablets every four hours) with a maximum of eight per day. However, Tylenol does not have an anti-inflammatory action.

A review of the recent medical literature demonstrates that aspirin has enjoyed extensive use since its introduction in the late 19th century and still holds its ground as a most useful drug. In addition, as with all drugs, it warrants our respect in handling to prevent poisoning.

We will be happy to answer any questions you have on health care. Just leave your letter in the Complaints, Questions and Suggestions box at the main desk in the Infirmary or in the "What's Up Doc?" box in the Statesman office, SBU, 058.

Toll Calls for Sports Program



ALAN FEDERMAN AND GERRY MANGINELLI

(Continued from page 1)

Athlete Lorraine Chase said that most teams traveled to games in University cars and vans because buses were usually unavailable. The vans were often crowded, according to Chase, and many times athletes had to drive the vehicles, even after they had competed.

He also listed the poor condition of showers in the gym, speaking of falling ceilings and wall tiles.

Complaining that the hours that the gym and pool were open were too short, Brisson said that they both should be open 24 hours a day, at least on weekends, when many people have little to do. "The field conditions are so poor on this campus that injuries due to potholes are commonplace," said Brisson. Dave Schoenberg spoke at the meeting about a football player who had broken his leg trying to catch a pass "on a field that was so lopsided you could see it slant from a distance."

"We don't want a great athletic department, just one that's good," he said. "We need adequate facilities." Brisson protested the firing of trainers saying, "Athletes support coaches in that a trainer is necessary. Without a trainer, your team is in serious trouble."

One athlete present mentioned that he had been injured several times due to the poor condition of the grounds, and that without a trainer to tell him which muscle was pulled, he could have permanently injured himself by returning to play

too soon.

Brisson said that student assistants were a necessity, "people running soccer and basketball teams, we need equipment-control personnel, a full-time maintenance crew for fields," said Brisson.

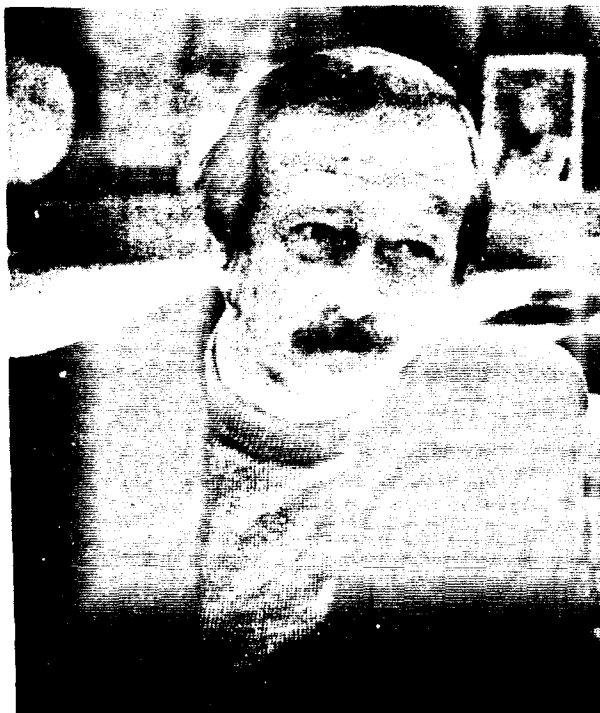
Brisson also asked for improved equipment in cages, calling the present ones "outdated." "The basketballs have holes, bumps, you can't play with that quality equipment." His last official request to Toll was for "guaranteed membership in the NCAA [National Collegiate Association for Athletics]; if not "we'll end up good intramurals, but nothing else."

Toll said, "We all do feel it's important to have a good physical education department at Stony Brook. We all want a good intramural and good intercollegiate program. However, we're limited by policies set by the Board of Trustees. We get our funds primarily from the State, and proposals for the State to allot money specifically to athletics have continually been defeated."

"There is ample evidence to show that state support will continue to be mainly indirect. This University hires faculty to do coaching. We have to justify them through our academic system."

Toll also claimed that the principle source on most campuses for athletic expenditures was the student activity fees. We must expect the initiative from student Polity," Toll said.

More Applications for SUNY Possibly Due to Recession



DANIEL FRISBIE

(Continued from page 3)

happening in the foreseeable future," Frisbie said. Enrollment at Nassau reached a peak last year. It decreased for the first time this year and is expected to remain close to its present level. The enrollment at Suffolk is growing slowly, but we're keeping an eye on it, and no massive growth is projected within the next decade or so," he said.

In commenting on the trends of students who currently attend the University, Frisbie claimed that recent years have seen an upsurge in student tendencies to commute from home to school.

"It seems that students are finding it cheaper to live at home and drive to school than paying for room and board," said Frisbie. It is very possible that commuting will become a stronger trend in the future, but it is very difficult to accurately predict any enrollment trend. To do so, one must also be able to predict many other things, such as the state of the economy, the birth rate, and how much state aid, if any, will be given to the private institutions Frisbie said.

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Anyone witnessing a **HIT AND RUN ACCIDENT** on Thursday, April 24, 1975 at 8:30 p.m., please contact Dana or Bob at 751-6881 after 6 p.m. Location Stony Brook Road and South Campus entrance.

DON PALLUCH and SUGAR BABE Thanks a lot for everything. Mr. H-Quad.

J.D. fluffed in the library 4/24/75.

(Second in a series) "What is Topper? How does real awakening will affirm life?" Love, Shen.

Kevin, Rich, Lou and Mike: Thanks a lot! Jeff and Jay, Kevin, Rich, Lou, Jeff and Jay: Thanks a lot! - Mike, Happy Birthday Mike! - Kevin, Rich, Lou, Jeff and Jay.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Ankle Bracelet from Kiehl to Gall. Call Larry 6-5304.

LOST: Timex Watch, gold face and brown straps, between Hand College and Douglas College area April 21. Please call 246-4268.

LOST: Large Tan male Retriever cross named "Teddy" wearing leather collar. Also missing his companion "Sam" a black/beige German Shepard male. Both dogs have been missing from the Head of the Harbor/Stony Brook area since April 15/16. There is a **REWARD**. Owner really heartbroken, call 751-8787.

FOUND: One set of house and dorm keys in Union on April 24. Go to Lost & Found at Main Desk of Union.

LOST: Red spiral notebook - Physiology notes. Call 246-7773 days, 751-9083 nights. **REWARD.**

FOUND: Ankle bracelet. Call 6-5945 to identify.

LOST: a silver plated spoon ring. It was lost on or about April 20 probably in the Social Science Building. **LARGE REWARD** offered. The ring has extra sentimental value. Call Jack 581-3993 evenings.

NOTICES

Wanted for interview and reading eye color chart: female color blind individuals or suspected female color blind individuals. Help a fellow student with his research at your convenience. Call 6-8477 and ask for Jews. Anonymity guaranteed. No names will be taken.

Saturday, May 10, the Society for Good Will to Retarded Children will sponsor the Hand-in-Hand Festival for the residents of the Suffolk Developmental Center. We have clowns, bands, entertainment and refreshments, but we need a special friend for each resident. If you are interested please call the Vital office 6-8814, SBU 248.

Commuter College officer elections will be held April 30. Any commuter wishing to run must have petitions in by April 28. For further info call 6-7780.

Jews! Are you ashamed of your knowledge of Judaism? Don't miss this chance. You owe it to yourself. Discover Judaism through your questions and hang-ups, with Alexander Schomfeld, having over 40 years of training in Torah, Talmud, Philosophy, Mysticism, Metaphysics, Psychology. Wed., April 30, SBU 214, 8:30 p.m.

All those who have contributed to the Stony Brook Jewish campus appeal please pay your pledges to Shira Silvers, Cardozo A25A. Please send them soon so that all needy Jews will receive the help they so desperately need.

Statesman Production Staff
JOB BEGINS FALL 1975
If you are interested in working on a newspaper and enjoy wacky late-night hours (hours that an owl wouldn't keep) and if you'd like to be well compensated (PAID) for the abuse you will subject your body and mind to, CONTACT Frank Cappiello, Room 059 of the Union, or call 6-3690 to schedule an interview.

Concert Review

Traum and Goldstein Present Outdoor Folk Concert

By TOM VITALE

"All of my prayers have been answered . . . and the answer was no," sang Artie Traum, displaying the country-style humor that highlighted three hours of solid folk music performed by himself and Jeff Goldstein yesterday afternoon. Their light humor and music created a comfortable atmosphere, providing the small audience with a very pleasant way to relax after a long weekend.

The event was the last of a series of free informal concerts sponsored by the Student Activities Board this year. In spite of the clouds and a strong wind, about 100 students positioned themselves around the H-Quad mall to view the outdoor concert. It was a typically lazy Stony Brook Sunday afternoon, as a frisbie floated back and forth across the mall, and an "end-of-the-weekend" tired look could be found on every face.

Performed Separately

The artists performed separately, each accompanied only by his own guitar. Goldstein started off the concert as planned on a stage set up on the steps of Benedict College. In a very gentle voice, at times sounding a bit like James Taylor, he warmed up the audience with a varied set of songs. Among his opening songs were the rock 'n roll classic "You're Sixteen,



Statesman photo by Melina Uratny
Artie Traum (shown) joined with Jeff Goldstein in an SAB-informal outdoor concert in H-Quad on Sunday afternoon.

You're Beautiful, and You're Mine," the Steve Goodman hit, "The City of New Orleans," and a well-delivered original tune: "I've Been Experiencing Real Dysfunction Since You Left Me."

"It's fucking freezing," commented Traum as he took the stage after Goldstein had finished. At this, the audience immediately perked up, and Traum retained their attentions as he followed with a couple of very funny songs in his clear strong voice. Bursts of laughter could be heard across the audience as he sang "Killing Me Softly With Kung Fu," a parody of the recent hit by Roberta Flack.

Suggested a Move

Soon, Traum suggested they all move inside. The audience followed him into the warmth of the Benedict lounge, leaving behind the amplifiers and microphones. The audience formed a tight semicircle around him in order to hear, and the concert continued in this somewhat more cozy atmosphere. Traum continued to bring smiles to the faces of the audience not only with his lyrics, but also with his humorous comments. He said things like: "This banjo was made in 1906, which makes it a lot older than you or me . . . and it's held up a lot better too," and "You're all welcome to sing along, as long as you don't fuck up."

Traum proved himself a competent

musician in his smooth style of finger-picking on both guitar and banjo. The sources from which he drew his songs were of the most interest, however, as they ranged the whole spectrum of the American folk tradition. He sang an appropriate song for these troubled times which was written in the depression of the 1930s, "How Can a Poor Man Stand Such Times to Live," and old "dirty" blues tune, "You Got Something Down There, Honey, That's Worn the Hell Out of Me." He ended his first set with an original song, "Angry Lovers."

After a short break, Goldstein returned and continued in the same vein of variety and humor. He spoke to the audience between songs, relating stories of travel and gigs with a very dry sense of humor. Most of his songs were original and enjoyable, but his low-keyed voice and playing were at times quite difficult to hear without any amplification.

Traum returned to wrap up the concert with another fine set of music. In the course of the afternoon, both he and Goldstein had given the audience a wide variety of music, including original and traditional folk songs, blues and ballads. In addition, they had doubled as comedians of sorts, and provided all present with a totally satisfying performance.

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Polity Spring Election

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

Run-off: Tuesday, May 6

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Concert Review

Kershaw Blasts Crowd With Fantastic Fiddle

By HAL SPERGEL

"Son of a gun, we had great fun, on the Bayou."

Doug Kershaw and his backup band, The Louisiana Man, played in the Stony Brook Gym Friday night at 9 p.m. Judging by the Student Activities Board promotion of the concert on Thursday and Friday, one would assume that Kershaw would be playing to a full house. It was a full house, but the available spectator space was only 1/4 of the Gym, which could accommodate only about 350 people. For me, concerts always seem better when they're smaller, and this show strengthened my belief.

No Spark

Kershaw's backup band appeared first, playing traditional country-rock hits like "Mama Tried," by the Grateful Dead, and "Six Days on the Road," done by practically everyone. They were nothing more than your average warmup band, (guitar, bass, pedal steel, drums). There was no electricity generated by the band; there was a spark missing. After a set consisting of four songs, that spark walked out on stage.

Clad in a blue velvet suit, white turtleneck, orange velvet boots and armed with his fiddle, Kershaw blasted into one of my favorites, "Diggy Diggy Low." At that moment the backup band didn't really sound so bad any more, and the music was now exciting rather than boringly adequate. The intensity of the concert remained at that high level throughout the show as Kershaw ripped through his entire set, bow resin flying and boot heel stomping. Though the crowd was relatively small, the audience response

was more exuberant than at most concerts I have attended at Stony Brook. During songs like "Battle of New Orleans," and Hank Williams' "Jambayla", the crowd moved and stomped as much as Kershaw.

On the way to the concert, my guest asked me what type of music she was about to be exposed to. My first answer was that it was country, but it wasn't. My second answer was that it was "hootenanny music," but that didn't really describe it either. Finally I just said it was "Cajun," French Louisiana "shit-kickin' foor-stompin' music".

I have but two complaints about the concert. One, that the whole concert sounded like one continuous song, and the other, Kershaw's poor attitude towards his roadies.

There is no doubt that Kershaw has total control over his instrument. He plays his fiddle like no one else around today. His "fiddle genius" can only be compared to the guitar genius of Jimi Hendrix. I have never seen a fiddle play his fiddle like a guitar, or wrap his bow around the neck of his fiddle and play as well as one would normally. Visually, as well as technically, he was phenomenal. My "bitch" is that "Jambayla" sounded like "Natural Man," which sounded like "Diggy Diggy Low," which sounded like "Louisiana Man." The strange thing was that the effect wasn't really annoying. It was repetitious, but it was great.

My main beef is Kershaw's interaction with his band and crew. I place a great deal of emphasis on how well a performer gets along with his touring "family," his band members,



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo

Doug Kershaw really blasted out a great set of Cajun fiddle music in his concert on Friday night.

roadies, etc. Along these lines, several incidents appalled me. Due to the intensity of Kershaw's fiddling, he goes through bows at an incredible rate. I counted six bows used in this concert alone. One of the bows was found by Kershaw not to meet his standards. This bow, accompanied by a reprimand, was thrown at the roadie working behind the equipment. In another case, a microphone was positioned incorrectly near the drummer and was not getting the right sound. After Kershaw kicked it over, the roadie was again reprimanded. In

again another case, Kershaw repeatedly told his pedal steel player when and when not to play. I found these displays totally unprofessional and downright disgusting. Kershaw's song "Bully of the Bayou," was quite apropos.

Excluding the latter statements, the concert was excellent. I am sorry that only a small percentage of Stony Brook students attended the concert, especially since the cost of this "Hoe Down" was only \$1.

Commendations to SAB-Internals and Karen Bunin.

Concert Review

'Mostly' Concert: A Huge Dose of Excellent Music

By GORDON WILLIAMS

If there is one thing that can be said for the Graduate Department of Music at Stony Brook, it is that they have some of the most promising performers of contemporary classical music in the entire Eastern United States. However, the approach to presenting it needs a little refinement. On Friday evening, the program entitled "Mostly From the Last Decade," presented in Lecture Center 106, unfortunately did what most rock concerts of the 60's tried to do — it "played the audience out." There was a surprising capacity crowd at the concert got underway with Peter Winkler's "Caprice", a short work for electric guitar performed by Michael Cooper. But after three hours of utter intensity (including two intermissions) only a handful of dedicated music lovers were present to witness Ira Braus' astonishing finale performance of the Piano Sonata by Elliot Corter (1946). Braus was nothing short of brilliant as he carried a highly intense emotional atmosphere, adding genius and color to his fine clarity and precision through the piece.

Moments of Relief

There were a few moments of relief from the high sonority and

straightforward rendition of things. One was Lynne Abraham's vocal anthology of songs by Charles Ives, accompanied by little Barbara Wilde on piano and voice. Abraham's voice was not extremely powerful but it was clear. Her material was well selected and one could tell from her expressions that she really enjoyed what she was doing. The accompanist shared the limelight for a change as the two interchanged spoken dialogue and flowing harmonies. This segment of the program reached more people than any other. Abraham kept the audience alive and refreshed. One didn't have to be a musician to enjoy it.

Although struggling tremendously with two terrible reeds and a dry mouth, oboist Linda Kaplan pooled her energies to give Gunther Schuller's Sonata for Oboe and Piano her best. Accompanied by Rebecca LaBreque, Kaplan rose to meet the demands of this most powerful and explosive composition.

After the first intermission, Elizabeth Patches (voice) and Jeff Marcus (piano) collaborated for "Three Songs" — poems by Lewis Carroll set to music by senior Mark Strinsky. Strinsky showed understanding of vocal direction and

creative accompaniment writing and should be encouraged to do more of this type of work.

The audience, now dwindling, got another moment of relief with "Tetralogue for Two Pianos and Double String Trio", written by graduate cellist Tom Flaherty. This was the first piece on the program to utilize stringed instruments. The writing was extremely well balanced. The pianos blended as one. The two trios (violins, violas, cellos) added fine dissonance and created sensitive flowing moods. This was also the first piece of the evening that required a conductor and Carol Caywood did not detract from the fine ensemble creation.

"Divertimento in Quattro Esercizi: (1934)" by Luigi Dallapiccola (who recently died this year) followed with Marion Hoover (voice), Robin Peller (flute), Drew Greis (oboe), Irwin Heller (clarinet), Dori Sippel (viola) and Michael Goldschlager (cello). It was refreshing to hear a voice without piano accompaniment. Hoover exhibited her perfect pitch, picking notes out of thin air and matching them perfectly with the woodwind-string quintet. This showing was short and sweet.

Andre Guarneau returned on piano to open the third portion of the concert with a piece he wrote himself entitled "Etude." The work began with an ostinato bass line and worked on variations in the right hand. The piece sounded like it could have originally been intended to have many improvisational openings but because of time and context, had to be limited to written notes.

Ira Braus followed with his finale, the only work to be performed from memory, to close the program. With the amount of preparation and material selected, this program could easily have been divided into two separate evenings of equal strength. The evening was taxing on the audience. With last minute cancellations and re-arranging of the program, it was badly planned but well performed. It would have been interesting to see how long the audience lasted had the programs been made available after the concert rather than before. With the performance of new and contemporary material it is only fair to allow for different approaches in presenting it. It will be interesting to see what happens in the fall with the opening of the new Fine Arts building.

Monday, April 28, 1975

Statements of Candidates for Office

PRESIDENT

Gerry Manginelli

Legal Clinic: I made this a top priority when I first ran. Last year there was much opposition to legal advice for students. Now we have a legal clinic and many students have received expert advice when they needed it.

Hotline: We promised to wake administrators at 3 a.m. if we had to and we do. Where there is no heat or hot water we are willing to hassle the Administration for students. Hotline is still young but it is getting tough and it is gaining respect. I said we would have a hotline and if I have to call John Toll at 3 a.m. I will.

Legal Affairs Committee: The committee has investigated Security and exposed a bullshit bookstore and Student Affairs policy of involuntary servitude. The legal affairs committee did research with the housing committee on the lawsuits.

College Legislative Communication: This year we have had meetings with program coordinators in an attempt to keep information flowing between Polity and the colleges. Next year I plan a council of legislative chairpersons in order to organize the quads better.

FSA: As I said in Statesman, the student majority doesn't mean a rat's ass to the students. That is because there are students voting against students on the board. If the Board of Trustees says that we can keep a student majority then I promise a "Unified Student Majority" that will use the FSA for students, not against them. There are five student directors. Ask any of them running how they have voted. I am one of them. I have never voted in favor of a mandatory meal plan. I will not vote for a mandatory meal plan. When I say it, it's not empty rhetoric. When we had a chance to substantially lower the meal plan price for this spring it was blocked by some students on the FSA Board.

Academics: This year for the first time in years we have concentrated on academic problems. We have been developing an academic program concerning grading policy and new courses. Needless to say this area is a struggle because we have opposition from both the Administration and the faculty. The only promise that I can make here is that I will continue to make academic reform a high priority.

Housing: We, through cooperation with other SUNY schools, have prevented a proposed \$50 dorm rent hike. I co-organized the protest.

Housing Committee: It has investigated housing problems and did work on exposing the Administration's lack of adequate housing. Such work was on tripling and the cooking fee. We now have means for reaching housing problems and finding answers, not just making promises.

Next Year

Student-Run Faculty Evaluation: We must have an evaluation of the faculty so the students who pay to come here can choose the best teachers. The student government should provide this service. The faculty evaluates students with grades, the students should have the same right.

Public Hearings: As an approach to grass roots participation by the students. We will organize committees to go dorm to dorm seeking input on each issue affecting students.

Health Services: Gynecological service has been treated as a low priority by the administration. Several other SUNY colleges have full gynecological service, we should too. We must pressure the administration into providing the necessary health care for women on this campus.

Social Activities: One Weekend Quad party for the entire campus per month. Well advertised and each its own identity. This will help to keep many people around on campus on weekends. Also coordination of activities so we don't have three weekends of waste and one weekend of too many activities.

Athletics: Anyone who says that Gerry

Manginelli is opposed to sports at Stony Brook is a liar. We must fund int amurals even more than we are now; we have to support our club teams who have put many hours of effort into putting together student-run programs. Women's athletics must receive support and we as a student government must fight with athletes, not against them in our joint attack on the administrative callousness toward funding, playing, and field conditions.

John Hayes

Political Program

1. Private Corporations Off-Campus (State Subsidy and Student Non-Profit Control of Cafeteria and Bookstore)

At present the question of Albany subsidizing food and education is being brought to every student government in New York. With a leadership that organizes with every State University this proposal becomes visible. Other universities throughout the United States have partial state subsidies and Oberlin is working successfully with a non-profit food program. By modeling our school on this very same program, quality food and decreased prices will be here next term.

2. Free Birth Control and Abortion on Campus (Establish Sex Clinics on Campus for All Students)

Birth control is inaccessible due to both the economic and geographical situation of students. Most pregnancies on this campus happen during the excessive waiting period of the EROS referral service. This difficulty is caused by an incorrect priority system that our student government takes toward women and men on this campus. By reordering these priorities and by turning the referral service into an actual clinic the needs of students on this campus can finally be met.

3. Open the Senate for Campus and Group Representation (End Executive Abuse of Power)

The leadership of student government has tried to maintain itself as an elite overseer of student activities rather than its representative. It has tried this by closing, rather than opening, the lines of communication and publicity. By using every means of publicity and giving time for information to disseminate through the community, student initiative is possible. Proper leadership leads to victory, victory creates initiative and confidence.

4. End Forced Housing and Meal Plan (All students have the democratic right to choose where they wish to eat and live)

5. Start a Curriculum Investigations Committee (Search into allegations of poor quality education and racism in departments)

6. Start a Student District Attorney Position (Allow for full investigations of Senate subcommittees and check executive abuse of power)

Mark Avery

Student government should represent student interests, and student interests can only be represented if all students' opinions are heard. The present student government is a corrupt political machine. The decisions of that machine are made by a small clique and serve the specific personal interests of that clique—not the interests of the majority of students. I can say this because I have first-hand experience of being disregarded by this machine. I have seen very many interested and committed students shut out of student government because their views were not exactly the same as the Polity president's. This is not representative government. This is not good government. This is a system of patronage and squandering of student monies that must, in the best interests of students, be stopped.

My No. 1 priority at Stony Brook for the past two years has been fostering a worthwhile social atmosphere. Communication is an integral part of life. As a co-ordinator of the Phaulw Ihnn, I feel that there is a threatened misappropriation of funds that will do nothing but add to and encourage an ever diminishing social atmosphere on campus. Gerry Manginelli and his

(Continued on page 2a)



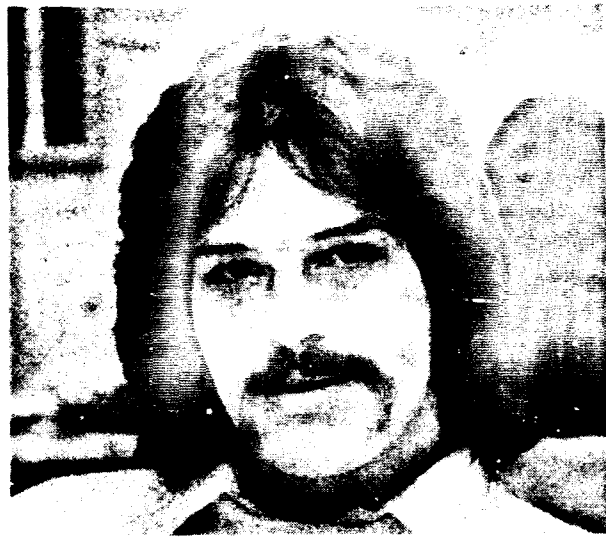
Statesman photo by Al Tartgo
POLITY PRESIDENT GERRY MANGINELLI
Candidate for President



Statesman photo by Mark Mittelman
JOHN HAYES
Candidate for President



Statesman photo by Jayson Wechter
MARK AVERY
Candidate for President



KEVIN YOUNG
Candidate for Vice President

lackey-controlled Senate has seen fit to reduce certain budgets (like WUSB). This means that the continued existence of these groups will become a fiscal impossibility. Athletics is another case in point. If the threatened budget cuts become a reality then the hundreds of students participating in athletics at Stony Brook will suffer. At the same time, Gerry Manginelli is trying to justify his receiving a stipend and Betty Pohanka (his fiance and an elected SASU representative) receiving a salary. This is how your \$70 mandatory student activities fee is being spent and these are the same people who slandered me for being an office worker last summer while I was an elected official. Isn't this the height of hypocrisy?

Another priority of mine was the creation of a coherent Polity constitution which addressed itself in a comprehensive way to the problems facing a growing student population. Whatever the merits or demerits of the newly proposed Polity constitution, the manner in which it was written and put on the ballot leaves much to be desired. Last summer, as your newly elected vice president, I set out to begin the very arduous task of revamping the constitution. Edie Appel gathered constitutions from across the state so that a somewhat intelligent approach could be taken to creating a viable constitution. The job should have taken months, however, it took only one weekend for Gerry Manginelli and Jason Manne to write a constitution; one that addressed itself to the needs of Gerry Manginelli rather than the needs of the student body. Besides the obvious illegality involved in writing the constitution that infamous weekend and despite the fact that it was railroaded through the Senate—the major offense is that all of the changes in the proposed constitution serve to concentrate the power of the government in the hands of a few. Now, do you realize why I resigned? Would you like your name to be associated with the likes of this? Not a chance! I sincerely hope that by the time you are all reading this the constitution has been defeated because if it passes, people—believe me—you've been had.

I have a great deal more to add to my platform but space limitations force me to bring my remarks to a close. To summarize, I want to be elected Polity president because I want a clear mandate from you that my concept of good government is yours. If it is not, then I have no desire to be your elected representative.

VICE. PRES.

Kevin Young

In the constitution the vice president's duties are minimal. It is the office holder's own dedication, not the constitution, that makes them work for the students.

As Polity Residential College Coordinator I've tried to increase the flow of communication between the colleges and Polity. This is essential if you're to have an effective student government because the students are the government. We still need to increase that flow and I'll continue to work to increase it.

I am also on the Polity Legal Affairs Committee and the Police Investigatory Group. In both groups, I have worked on the problem of security and have recently submitted my proposal for a security complaint board to both the director of Security and Dr. Pond. The legal affairs committee has been dealing with bringing the University to court over such issues as tripling, mandatory meal plan, and the cooking fee. There are many more areas we'll have to go to court over so the students



POLITY SECRETARY PAUL TRAUTMAN
Candidate for Vice President

don't continually get ripped off and I'll continue working to see they don't.

Throughout the year I've tried to bring to the attention of various members of the Food Quality Control Committee that there is an alternative to Horn and Hardart. I've been told time and time again they want to give H and H another chance, even if it is at the expense of the rest of the student body. As vice president, I will do all I can to see that the needs of the students are met.

All of these things take time and effort. I have and will continue to give both.

Paul Trautman

If Polity has shown students anything this year, it is its inability to produce those outputs which we students want and demand. Next year instead of jousting fellow students; Polity has to get off its collective ass, dismount its high horse, roll up its sleeves and touch the nitty gritty problems which we students face at this University.

Though I, among others, have been fighting for students on the Committee for Academic Standing, the Arts and Sciences Faculty Senate, and the Committee to Reform Undergraduate Education, as an estate, we students still have little say as to our academic fate in the University.

Though the Polity Senate at my urging cut the Polity administrative budget by \$8000, it still remains at \$60,000, 10 percent of the total budget. As vice president, I would ask Polity, "Can the student body afford us?" Questions raised this year by our athletes lead me to doubt Polity's ability to distribute the activity fee and I support moves to give percentages of the activity fee directly to those organizations involved.

This past year, as secretary, never quite believing in the ability of government to produce or represent, I have been a maverick voice in the government. I would continue in this role as vice president. Disagreement is the strength of democracy, it mitigates the ability of anyone individual to do too much damage to the society.

This year has taught me that I can promise no specific outputs from Polity I can and will promise that I will work hard to represent you and as secretary I think I have shown that I can fight effectively for students as a class at this University.

SECRETARY

Stan Greenberg

As secretary, I will do all I can to help out the students of Stony Brook. One of the main jobs of the secretary is communication. In cooperation with the Polity coordinator of information, I will continue and increase lines of communication between the residential and commuter colleges. As a council and senate member I will fight for the students and against the Administration (as I have done in the Senate for the last two years). As hotline supervisor, I have helped to set up a way for students to get the services they deserve (and have paid for). I have worked through SASU to help SUNY students statewide and specifically here at Stony Brook to get more out of the central administration. In general, I will continue to work as hard as I can and will always seek input from the student body. One problem with Polity at the moment is that we make mistakes that we have made before. I will try to get all the minutes from past years so that we may learn from what we have done before. As I said before I will work as hard as I can to do whatever I can do for the students.



GRAY SENATOR STAN GREENBERG
Candidate for Secretary

SENIOR REP.

George Wierzbicki

I feel that I am qualified to hold the position of senior representative in the Student Council. For the last year, I have been very actively involved in the many affairs of Polity, as a member of the Student Senate. I am also very aware of student government procedures, and the extensive number of factors that contribute to all major decisions by Polity.

The main goal of my office, if elected, will be to try to improve the relations between Polity and the Administration. I feel that if these two forces combined their efforts the so called "quality of life," a subject which many people talk about, might improve, thus helping to bring more harmony into this campus.

Other problems which I believe a solution can be found for are the meal plan, the cooking fee, and tripling. If elected I will try to help solve them.

One thing is very evident in this upcoming election, and that is if the student government cannot earn the support of the student body, then it must be resigned to be nothing more than a collection of individuals working by themselves, and also possibly for themselves. Little can be accomplished in this fashion, so I ask of you to vote for the candidate of your choice, and help elect a student government that will function effectively, and also efficiently.

Anne Finkelman

This past year I have been involved in the Polity Senate and the Union Governing Board. I have also been manager of the Rainy Night House. I feel that I am familiar enough with the bureaucracy around Stony Brook to be on the Polity Council.

The things I want to see changed are: a better distribution of funds; i.e.: more funding of programs and less funding of unnecessary administrative positions; better safety conditions on campus, e.g.: bicycle paths along roadways, lights along roadways, reflective lines painted along the edge of roads; academic credit for things you learn outside of the classroom; an increase in the number of student-run services; and better response to students' needs by the Administration. I plan to work on improving all of the above and much more in the coming year, and I feel I can be most effective doing all of that if I am part of the Council.

JUNIOR REP.

Glen Allen

There must be a change in Polity, such as the way they fund athletics and the way they represent the student body on campus. As junior representative, I would fight for a change in the way they treat the body of students at this campus. I am also pro-athletics. I believe that we should fund all athletics and try to upgrade all our teams, not to cut them every year because of the mistakes they make. We must look at the present, not at the past.

Bill Keller

I promise that I will represent the Junior Class, to the best of my ability, in fulfilling the responsibility of junior representative and in all my student government work.



SASU REPRESENTATIVE BETTY POHANKA
Candidate for SASU Representative

because I feel that it destroys the system of "checks and balances" that the Judiciary and Executive Council have on the Senate.

I pledge to support the continuation of intercollegiate sports at this school, jointly financed by the Administration and Polity.

I pledge to challenge the Administration whenever they violate students' rights and privileges.

SASU REP.

Betty Pohanka

I will speak for the student interests in Albany as I have done for the past 3 1/4 years.

Lynette Spaulding

Representatives in the Student Association of the State University are necessary in these economic times. SASU is a coalition of student governments. As SASU representative, I will work in the areas of student life on campus, financial aid and academic problems on campus.

I have been involved in Polity for two years and have been exposed to SASU. I feel it is a worthwhile organization with all State University students' interests at heart. Through SASU and faithful Stony Brook representatives, student life on campus can be terrific! (Please don't get excited, it's just a phrase.)

As SASU representative, I will work to have the voice of Stony Brook clearly heard on matters of student rights within the University system.

Brian Grant

SASU needs a cohesive doctrine of position that will enable them to establish directions for action. SASU, in my mind, needs a more militant attitude in terms of student advocacy on University issues.

SASU needs to establish more cohesiveness at the "cellular" level, i.e. individual campuses, in order to allow massive functioning of the SASU "organ."

I feel with my experience in student government from the past, my present commitment to action, and my future dedication to the above philosophy will enable me to function effectively as SASU representative for Stony Brook.

UNION GOV.

BOARD

RESIDENT

Sandi Brooks

I was on the board this year and because of my active participation was elected co-chairman of the Services Committee of the Union Governing Board. As a member of this committee, I am trying to lower the price of check cashing presently charged by the FSA, as well as ensuring that inspections of Horn and Hardart operations take place and proper controls of the bookstore exist. I am currently working on this summer's meal contract. I want more controls in the Knosh, which due to a major mistake in the present contract don't exist. The Administration does not want to write a whole new contract with H and H,



LYNETTE SPAULDING
Candidate for SASU Representative

they feel that the present contract is acceptable as it is. I don't find it acceptable at all, and I'm going to change it.

Whether I get elected to the board or not, I will continue to work for student interests. My election to the board however, will make my work a lot easier.

Jason Manne

The Stony Brook Union Governing Board (UGB) is the agency responsible for the running of the Union, with the exception of FSA, Follette and Horn and Hardart enterprises. I have served with the UGB for two years.

I am running for a third term because I feel that there is still more to be done. Although programming in the Union has trebled since 1973 it still has a long way to go.

I hope this year to expand Union programming so that there is always programming in the Union in the form of concerts, plays, and other entertainment.

Although it does not control the FSA, Follette and Horn and Hardart, the Union Governing Board Services committee can be a more effective watchdog on them. The UGB has one vote on the powerful Food Quality Control Committee and is the Campus Bookstore Committee.

Having served as President and Treasurer of the UGB I feel that I am most qualified to continue the work of the Governing Board.

Sheldon L. Cohen

As a current and active member of the Union Governing Board, I would like to continue to be on the Board.

I am dedicated to the fact that the Union is the communication, information, and culture center of the Stony Brook Campus.

As chairman of the services committee of the UGB, I have been actively involved with the improvement of the various services within the Union. They include, but are not limited to, food service, the bookstore, Main Desk, ride board, etc.

Janet Marie Wiehl

What is the UGB?

The UGB is the policy making organization for the Union. It is responsible for advising and forming major committees in order to effectively aid in the operation of the Union. The committees function to make the Union the center of activities on campus. UGB tries to create an interesting active community center.

Why am I running?

I'd like to serve on the UGB to try to bring people to the Union. To do this, the Union must offer more than a place to buy books and meals. I'd like to see in the coming year a growth in the social life of commuters and residents of the University and the surrounding areas. For this social life to grow, the Union is the place where the growth must begin.

I would like to bring more activities into the Union. I'd like to see more people getting involved and attending Union activities. Better films, more craft classes, concerts, speakers and exhibitions should be brought into the Union and to the public.

I am presently secretary of the Irving College legislature. I am also on Irving's program committee. I am on the disco committee for the newly opened discotheque.

I am a working member of NORML—Stony Brook chapter.



BENEDICT SENATOR BRIAN GRANT
Candidate for SASU Representative

Jane Leung

The Stony Brook Union is the center of student activity on campus. However, most of the students are not aware of what goes behind the planning of events in the Union, nor are they aware that they can have an important role in initiating student services. Only through active participation can students have a say in determining what their activities fees are used for.

I am running for a resident position on the Union Governing Board because I feel I can work for the interests of students and make my fellow students aware of their rights in the planning of activities in the Union. There are too many of us who don't care about getting involved in the Union's activities. However, if we want something to happen we've got to initiate it ourselves. I hope that more students would take it upon themselves to express dissatisfaction if they don't feel that the Union's activities are beneficial for them. But I also hope that they will actively take part in getting the activities they want and not just sit back and complain. I hope to achieve my goal of informing my fellow students of the activities in the Union through being elected as a representative to the Union Governing Board.

Mark Minasi

The UGB is a University committee which oversees functions and operations, services and programs in the Union. I have worked on services and operations, and will continue to do so, whether elected or not.

You probably get tired of reading of people's accomplishments, so I'll end here with the request that you vote for me.

COMMUTER

Al Schubert

Throughout the year, commuters have been unrepresented (to put it mildly) within the Union Governing Board. For a resident of Langmuir College (who has absolutely no concept of the thoughts or problems of commuters) to be representing Commuters is ludicrous. However, this year is different. There are commuters who are involved with the happenings of this campus. If elected, I intend to represent commuter interests in the UGB as I have in the Senate, this past year. If possible, I would like to find a place within the Union to move the Commuter Center into (the Bookstore?) Also, more activities have to be scheduled which commuters can take advantage of!

Anne Finkelman

In the past year I have been active on the Union Governing Board. In the fall semester I chaired the House and Operations Committee; last summer I temporarily chaired the Programming Committee, and this spring I have been active on the House and Op and Programming Committees.

My experiences in the Union also include working at the Information Desk, Main Desk, and managing the Rainy Night House.

I feel that I know a lot about the Union and how it runs, and I feel that through this knowledge I can help to change the Union to make it more responsive to the student's needs. If I am elected I would have to waste no time becoming acquainted

(Continued on page 4c)

with the Union but instead be able to start immediately on working to bring better programs and policies to the students. In addition I feel that by being a commuter I can help to bring more programming that is commuter-oriented to the Union, thus trying to accommodate the special needs of students who must travel distances to get here. I will also work on getting a permanent Commuter College set up in the Union in order to give commuters a place to call "their own."

JUDICIARY

Dov Treiman

As chairman of the Polity Judiciary, I have begun a program of bringing the Court up to its full potential. If re-elected, I hope to lead the court to a full year of full validity and proper functioning. I do not believe that the court should be a court of one, but all its members should be full participants in the regular routine of the Court, the chairman of the court only acting as a leader of the court and executor of the court's collective will. The special powers of the chairman should only be employed after he has determined that there is a need for special personal action and should as rapidly as possible be submitted to a test before the entire court. As a member of the court, I will fight for the maintenance of the judicial integrity and honesty vital to a functioning body.

Ivy Stempel

The Judiciary plays an important role in relations between the undergraduate student body and Student Affairs, Campus Security, and the general University Administration.

The Judiciary must set the tone in showing the students that we are responsible enough to handle our own business and can provide an additional forum in which students can, and must, be able to judge and supervise their own government.

In a system such as ours, where the student government constitution must be ratified by the undergraduate body, a framework of guidelines is developed within which the Judiciary must function.

Too many member of the Polity government do not show the commitment that I am willing to make. If elected I intend to make certain that the Judiciary operates in a fair and honest way.

Mildred Howell

The Judiciary is equivalent to a supreme court. A supreme court, supposedly, represents equality for everyone regardless of religion, sex, or nationality. My main objective in seeking a position on the Judiciary is to help guarantee fairness to all students of the University. Fairness includes protecting and securing the rights of everyone. Just as individuals do not always feel that they have received a fair deal in the United States government, I am sure that the Polity government is not infallible. There is no government who can make this claim.

As an objective listener, I hope to be on the board to clear up such conflicts and perhaps, help the student or group of individuals to better understand the behavior of their government. Objectivity, I feel, is one of the most important characteristics of a member on a governing board.

It is in my opinion that this is one of the main areas of the United States government in which fault can be found. Within the Congress of the United States, seniority means prestige and often members are in the Congress for years upon years. These members try to take into consideration the demands of their constituents. Still, at the same time they try to protect their political positions. So, subjectivity creeps in and finds a comfortable spot among the objectivity.

My point is this: Often, members of many governing boards will already have their minds made up about an issue before the issue has reached discussion. We can not evade the fact that many hold preconceived ideas which walk hand in hand with racism, sexism, and other ill ideas which have been indoctrinated into the American society. This is why I feel that I would be a great asset to the Judiciary.

If elected, I will bring to the board a great ability to listen, base decisions upon objectivity, and an almost inherent trait to resolve all conflicts fairly. So, all students who are in favor of equality, fairness, and justice vote for Mildred Howell.

Mark Farber

I'm extremely interested in student government and I feel the Judiciary is an opportunity for me to get involved. The Judiciary serves the purpose of judging students who violated university laws.

I feel this is an effective way of evaluating a student's case, because the student is being judged by his peers, and that is the only fair way to hold a trial. The Judiciary has not been given the attention it deserves. Most students do not realize what an important function it can be. It can stop the harassment of students by outside law enforcement agencies, for actions that violated the university laws. More students should support the Judiciary, and also follow its activities and decisions, because a member of the judiciary holds a lot of power.

If I am elected to the Judiciary, I will be as fair and reasonable as possible, and I will use the greatest amount of discretion I can in making my decisions.

Barry Fabrikant

If I am elected to the Judiciary of the Stony Brook student government, I plan to attend all of the meetings, and make all of my decisions with an unbiased, unpolitical, and open mind. I will listen to all accounts of the situation and conclusions will be fair.

Mark Turney

I promise to uphold the rules and regulations of this school in the most unbiased and fairest manner I am capable of. As a Judiciary member, I will attend all meetings to the best of my ability, and see to it that the students get the fairest type of government that they deserve. As a member of student government, I plan to work with the students and for the students.

Jon Cantor

I, in following with my candidacy for the Judiciary, pledge to uphold the constitution of this University with the powers that are directly delegated to me and the powers that are indirectly implied to the office. The office of Judiciary is one of importance. It shall require prudence and effort to maintain the strength of the position so that the people of this University can follow the student government.

Richard Korn

If elected to the Judiciary I would support the following:

1) I would do all I could to bring cases which are done by the administration today, back into the hands of the Judiciary. I feel the Judiciary will be more sensitive to student problems than the administration. For example: 1) cases where a student is forced to leave the school for academic reasons; 2) cases where a student wishes to drop a course and is refused by C.A.S.

2) I would also like to see the amount of time spent by each Judiciary member increased for this coming year.

Charles Lebowitz

The following are a few points I will strongly advocate if elected:

1. The Polity lawyer, who holds open office hours two hours per week, should extend them to a minimum of five hours per week. These hours should be widely publicized so as to attract greater student attention.

2. The student bail fund should be increased from \$200 to a minimum of \$2000. The student bail fund should protect all Stony Brook students from any misdemeanor.

3. Most important, criteria must be stipulated in order to instate the Rules of Public Order as opposed to the Rules of Student Conduct. If this is established the student cases involving violation of university rules can be tried by the student Polity Judiciary, rather than the University Judicial Officer.

If elected, my principal aim will be to instate these major points as well as many others to the fullest extent of my capabilities in office. I therefore urge you to endorse myself, Charles Lebowitz, as one of your next judicial members.

Brian Winthrop

Recently, there has been a new trend in politics to eliminate the established politicians and replace them with new blood with new outlooks. It is my firm opinion that this new trend should be in the embodiment of the Polity Judiciary. As an individual lacking biased opinions; I consider myself to be a part of this new category. I've attended Stony Brook for two semesters and am presently a junior. Other than an awareness of campus problems through avid reading of Statesman, I have no previous involvement with Polity.

The following are a few points I will strongly advocate if elected:

1) I am in favor of the old constitution as it has a balance of power. There should be equal distribution of power between legislative, executive, and judicial branches.

2) SAB should work more with Polity, rather than as a separate office, but should not be administered as an extension of Polity personalities.

3) The Polity lawyer, who holds open office hours two hours per week, should extend them to a minimum of five hours per week. These hours should be widely publicized so as to attract greater student attention.

4) The student bail fund should be increased from \$200 to a minimum of \$2000. The student bail fund should protect all SBU students from any misdemeanor.

5) Most important, criteria must be stipulated in order to instate the Rules of Public Order as opposed to the Rules of Student Conduct. If this is established the student cases involving violation of university rules can be tried by the student Polity Judicial, rather than the University Judicial Officer.

If elected, my principal aim will be to attempt to instate these major points as well as many others to the fullest extent of my capabilities in office. I therefore urge you to endorse myself, Brian Winthrop, as one of your next judicial members.

Alan S.L. Lui

The Judiciary provides the student body of Stony Brook with its only real check upon the Senate and Council members. In addition, it allows students who are accused of infraction within the University to be tried by their peers.

I believe that these functions are absolutely necessary for the well being of Stony Brook students and I plan to work diligently to see that just decisions are provided to them.

Decisions involving people are no strangers to me. I have travelled far and held positions of leadership. Experiences also have taught me how to stand firm and uphold just resolutions.

I ask you for your support so I can serve you as a member of the Judiciary.

Election: Thu, May 1 Runoff: Tue, May 6

ELECTION: Will be held on Thursday, May 1. Commuters will vote from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union and South P-lot, while residents will vote in their respective colleges from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

RUNOFF: If no candidate for the six Council positions (President, Vice President, Secretary, Senior Representative, Junior Representative, Sophomore Representative) receives more than 50 percent of the total vote cast in that race, the top two candidates will be in a runoff on Tuesday, May 6.

POSITIONS: Students will choose one candidate for each of the six Council positions, two SASU representatives, two resident members of the Union Governing Board, two commuter members of the Union Governing Board, and 10 Judiciary members.



ELECTION BOARD CHAIRMAN LES KLEMPERER

Concert Preview

American Lyric Tenor Paul Sperry to Perform Tonight

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

Tonight, the Student Activities Board (SAB) will give the University community an opportunity to hear one of the great male operatic singers in America today, presenting Paul Sperry in the Union Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Sperry, a lyric tenor, has appeared to great critical acclaim in many major American cities and in such European capitals as Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, Stockholm, and Munich. His oratorio and orchestral repertoire range from standard greats such as "The Messiah" and "B Minor Mass" to extremely

unusual works including, the "St. John Passion" by Schuetz, and Chausson's "Poeme de l'amour et de la mer." In operatic roles, he performs lyrics from Monteverdi through Mozart. In all, Sperry possesses an extremely large repertoire, including works in 11 languages.

It is Sperry's unusual ability to communicate poetic and musical ideas, however, that has won him such wide popular and critical approval. His performance of Schumann's "Dichterliebe" in New York's Lincoln Center was called "a tour de force of the vocalists' craft" by The New

York Times, and his series of four-all Schubert recitals was acclaimed in Cleveland as the outstanding chamber music event of the year.

Sperry's ability has led contemporary composers to write works and songs especially for him to perform. Included in this category are Bruno Maderna, Martin David Levy, Hans Werner Henze, and Victor Babin. Sperry premiered Maderna's "Boswell's Venetian Journal" with great success at Lincoln Center. The response to Sperry in the American premiere of Henze's "Natascha Ungeheuer," an hour-long work for solo voice and chamber orchestra led Henze to compose "Voices," a piece taking an entire evening to perform, for two singers and the London Sinfonietta. "Voices" was premiered in January 1974 by Sperry with Henze himself at the conductor's podium.

Recently, Sperry has sung with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Washington Opera Society, and toured Europe twice. He has also

appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, in performances of songs by Leonard Bernstein.

Sperry began his musical education at age five when he started piano studies with Winifred Rosenwald in Chicago. His vocal technique instructors included Oiga Rys and E. Randolph Mickelson. He received a diploma from the University of Paris, and bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard University where his many activities included conducting chorus, and operatic performances.

Sperry's performance tonight will include works by Robert Schumann, Charles Ives, Franz Liszt, and Emanuel Chabrier. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium and is free to Stony Brook students with a valid I.D. card. For others, admission is \$1.50. The concert is presented by SAB-Classical and should be a rare treat for opera fans, and a good introduction to the field for novices.



Paul Sperry, American lyric tenor, will be presented by SAB-classical tonight in the Union Auditorium.

Concert Review

Hayes Shows Competence In Varied Oboe Recital

By SARA GRILLO

It is recitals like that given by Terrill Hayes on April 23 that should draw keen attention to the more unknown composers and their smaller works. That is not to say that Ralph Vaughn Williams, Benjamin Britten, or Paul Hindemith are unknown, but because they are composers of mostly the 20th century, they are often overlooked by casual listeners of classical music. Their descension from the classical forms is sometimes upsetting and incomprehensible. Nonetheless, Hayes competently performed works of these

three composers as well as a quartet by Frantisek Krommer (1759-1831).

The Krommer Quartet was played by Hayes on oboe, Sylvia Strong on violin, William Martin on viola, and Michael Goldschlager on cello. It was a delightful piece. The only weakness which came through was in the playing of the violin part.

Vaughn Williams' Concerto for oboe and piano was absolutely soothing music. The first movement, Rondo Pastorale, immediately gave the listener the feeling of being in a meadow and the oboe became the sound of shepherd's reed. The following two movements seemed to create the awakening of the meadow, the calling of birds and other animals, passionately expressed by Hayes, along with his marvelous accompanist, Barbro Jung.

Britten's Metamorphoses after Ovid for solo oboe followed. Britten is an interesting composer. He is most definitely what one considers modern, but his style has changed constantly from what was once a modern romantic approach. This piece, however, must be placed somewhere between that first period and less obvious and more difficult works like "Death in Venice." These whimsical melodies are neither classical nor contemporary. They are at the same time expressive and stark. Hayes' success in personifying mythical characters with his oboe was both competent and fascinating.

The final piece, Two Sonate by Hindemith were performed beautifully; the faults lay only with the composer's wandering style and pallid melodies. The concert, overall was interesting and pleasing; interesting due to the choice of the several less well-known contemporary composers, and pleasing in the fine command of the instrument demonstrated by Hayes and his accompanist.

Betty Boop Is Back on the Screen

By CLAUDIA CARLSON

"Boop-boop-be-doop" sings our enchanting star as she dances and prances across the stage. Betty Boop is an actress of many talents, as her creator, Max Fleisher, explains. She can dance, sing, act and be the most provocative thing on animated screen. Her contemporaries, Minnie Mouse and Olive Oil "don't eat beans" next to her.

In such Talkartoons as Snow White, Betty Boop Scandals, and Snoopnocracy she sings and swings to the music of Cab Calloway. When she warbles (along with the bouncing ball) those famous lines "but Minnie had a heart as big as a whale" the entire audience joins in. She does imitations of Fanny Brice and Maurice Chevalier, although at times her talent seems two dimensional. In a visit to the nut house we meet the mad inventor who makes white stringless violins for people who have always wanted to play the zither, round dice, wet envelopes that save you the trouble of licking the stamps and a Crosby cigar that makes you sing like Bing. She gets high on nitrous oxide and everybody laughs along with her. Fleisher has a great feel for barely

controlled madness. He mixes surrealism and death with the seemingly innocent media of cartoons and makes it into an ultrafantasy.

Buck Rogers and his sidekick Buddy have lots of gee-whizzo fun in Buck Rogers vs. the Planet Outlaws. The two boys go into suspended animation until 2440. They are discovered and revived by the good guys (in white naturally) and join in the fight against Killer Kane and the bad guys in black. When they are told what century it is Buddy utters the memorable "Gee, 500 years, that makes me old enough to be my own great grandfather." There is a special elevator that uses radioactivity to break you apart into atoms and radio waves reassemble you elsewhere. Buddy is really impressed by that one. The whole moral of this segment is that crime is overtaking the world in 2440 because we (in the 1930s) didn't stamp it out when we should have. Right on, Citizen Rogers.

Original Cast

The Little Rascals followed Betty Boop in The Kid From Borneo. This featured the original cast in hi-jinks with the retarded wild man who has a sweet tooth. "Yum, yum, eat 'em up,

eat 'em up" is his word for candy but the kids think he's a cannibal. Only after he tears their house apart and eats the refrigerator bare do they realize that the wild man from Borneo isn't their uncle after all.

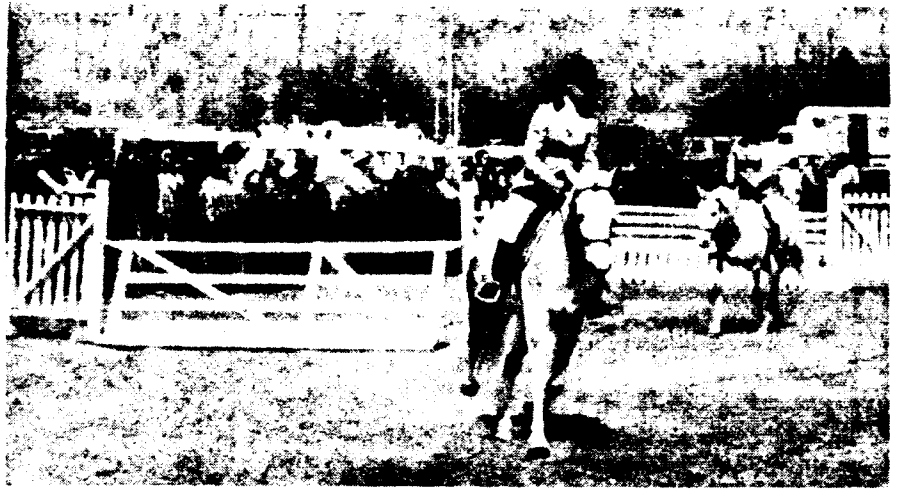
The best part of the evening was Reefer Madness which showed that marijuana turns golly gee nice high school kids into insane derelicts. Murder, suicide, and criminal insanity are shown to be the only results of using the dreaded weed. Pot, according to Dr. Carrol, is much worse than alcohol, cocaine, heroin and pills. He thunders that this addictive drug takes a "frightful toll of the new generation" and it is the "real public enemy No. 1." In one of his convincing examples he tells of a 16-year-old boy who ax-murders his family while under the influence. At the end of the flick he tells us that it "could happen to your children, and yours...and YOURS!" Unfortunately, he got clouded by some of that "dreadful" smoke from the laughing audience.

It was an evening of fun with people winging along with Betty Boop, laughing at Carrol and hissing at all the bad guys. Welcome back, audience participation.

'Equestrian Extravaganza'

On Saturday, the Stony Brook Union Governing Board transformed G Quad into an equestrian extravaganza during the second annual Stony Brook Horse Show. The show featured classes for children, jumping classes and two open horsemanship events qualified the winners for the Pennsylvania National Horse Show and the Madison Square

Garden Horse Show. In addition, there was an Intercollegiate-Alumni class where Riding Club President Shelly Cohen and Sophomore Representative Laurie Davis represented Stony Brook. They placed second and fifth, respectively. Horses, vanned in from Long Island and New Jersey, performed before some 500 spectators.



Statesman photo by Jason Manne



Statesman photo by Jason Manne



Statesman photo by Ken Katz

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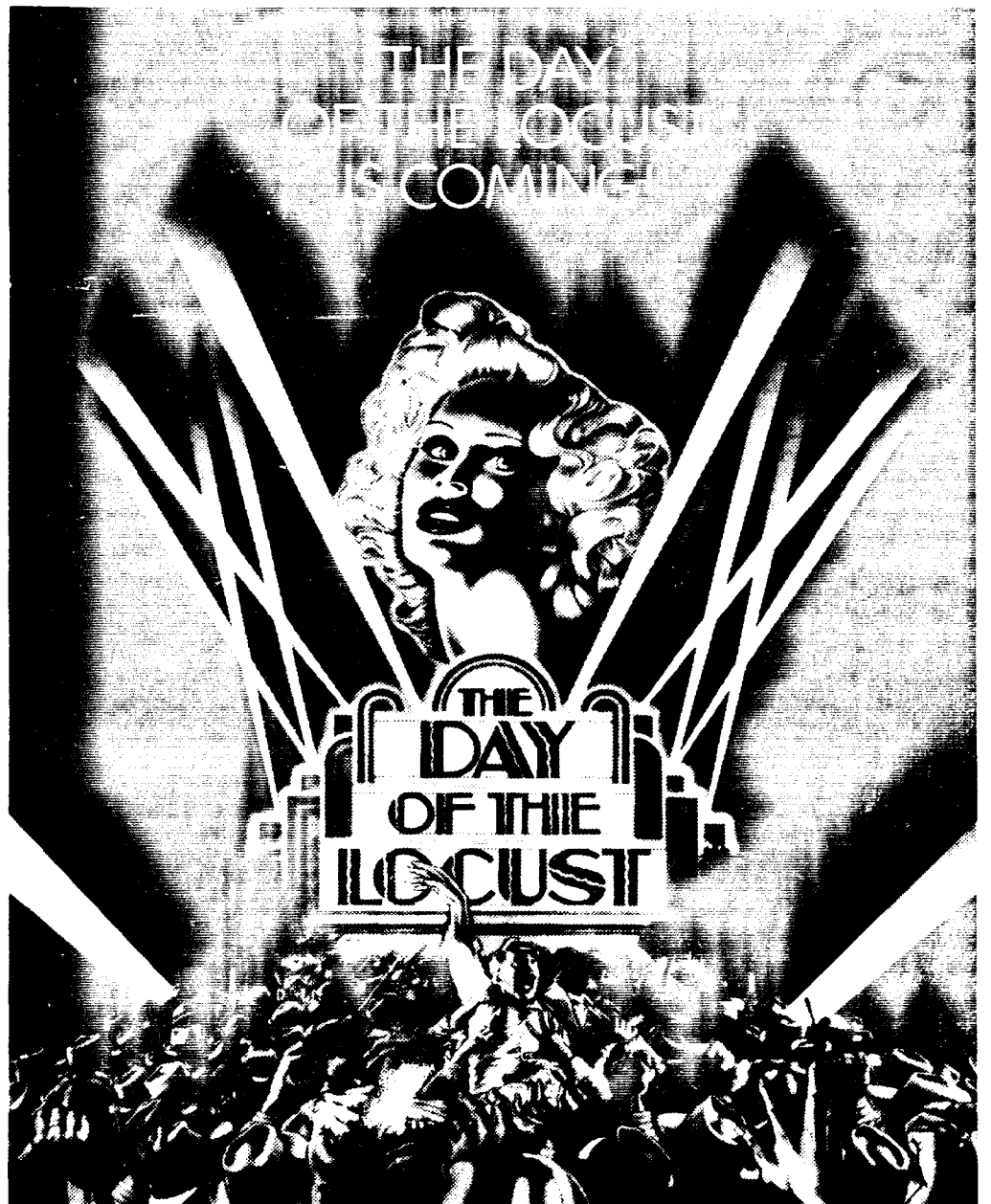
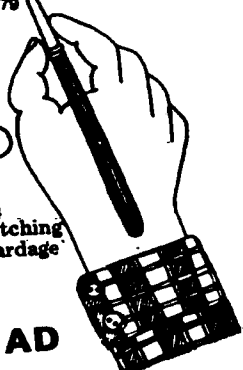
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Calendar of Events

Mon, Apr. 28

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

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

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN: The council meets featuring Marlene Schneider from the Point of Woods School discussing "Mainstreams in the Classroom" at 8 p.m. in SBU 237. All are welcome. For further information call Glenda at 246-4543.

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

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Join us in making string and cord pictures in SBU Main Lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FILMS: The Commuter College is showing "Betty Boop Scandals" and "Reefer Madness" at 1 p.m. in Gray College basement lounge.

—The Progressive Labor Party presents "Professor Mamlock" at noon, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in SBU 236. Donations will be accepted.

RELIGION LECTURE: Joan Stambaugh, professor of philosophy at Hunter College, will speak on "Zen and Heidegger" in Lecture Center 110 at 2 p.m.

EXHIBIT: Mary Jane Fisher's works will be on display in Library Exhibit Room through May 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

U.S.-CHINA PEOPLE'S FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION: A general membership meeting will be held in SBU 231 at 7:30 p.m. followed by the screening of Felix Greene's documentary "People's Communes." Elections and committee formations will take place.

RECITAL: Andrew Trechak will present a master of music recital on piano at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

TRANSCENDENTAL FESTIVAL: The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in SBU 231 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday and in SBU 237 on Wednesday featuring a lecture on "Bhagavad Gita." A discussion about Ve Die Culture and religions of the '70s, an Indian orchestra, and a film entitled "The Hare Krsna People" will be included.

COMMENCEMENT PLANNING: Students interested in ushering at the SSC-Liberal Arts Commencement (May 18 at 12:45 p.m.) and graduating seniors interested in planning their commencement should meet at noon in Library 3300 (Undergraduate Studies Office).

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

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.

EXHIBIT: "Flood," serigraphs, photographs, and collages by Bob Finky, Mark Forman, Donna Levinstone, and Nancy Ciller 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.

COMMUNICATION PROGRAM: A representative from Boston University's Public Communications Institute will be in room 216 of the Union from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. to discuss with interested students BU's special summer experimental program in communication studies — films, television, radio, journalism and public relations.

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

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

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

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 Moger-Williams at 246-8221 or Tom Dargan at 246-3824.

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.

CONCERT: Paul Sperry, a classical singer and pianist, will perform at 8:30 in SBU Auditorium. Admission is free with ID and \$1.50 for all others.

PANEL DISCUSSION: The Anti-Rape Committee is sponsoring this discussion in Kelly B College's Basement Lounge at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

EXHIBITION: The men and women's gymnastic team will give an exhibition in the women's gym at 8 p.m. All are invited.

FILM: A documentary on the life of Martin Luther King Jr. will be shown today at 3 p.m. in Lecture Center 110.

COMMUTER COLLEGE: A general meeting will be held at noon in Gray College Basement Lounge.

BASEBALL: The varsity baseball team travels to New Haven for a 3 p.m. game.

Tue, Apr. 29

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

SOFTBALL: The women's softball team will compete against challengers from Brooklyn College at 4 p.m. on the Athletic Field.

CONCERT: The Stony Brook Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

FILM: Tuesday Flicks presents "Greetings" at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

SQUARE DANCE: The UGB is sponsoring a square dance in SBU Ballroom at 9 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

BIPO SEMINAR: Professor Israel Kleinberg will discuss "The Role of Saliva in the Metabolism of the Oral Microbial Flora" at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

CO-OP: Harkness-East Co-operative Cafeteria will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Stage XII Cafeteria, Fireside Lounge. The Cafeteria is going to be an alternative eating institution at Stony Brook next year in which the members will share the responsibilities of meeting their own food needs by working in it.

BOOK CO-OP: This organizational meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in SBU 231. The immediate objective of this co-op is to distribute books to Stony Brook students at lowest cost possible.

ENACT: Short films and cartoons designed to stimulate environmental awareness will be presented at noon and 8 p.m. in SBU 237.

CONCERT: Tickets are still available for the Zamir Chorale Concert at North Shore Jewish Center at 8:30 p.m. The Zamir is the most outstanding Jewish chorus in the world. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for others. Contact Rich at 751-7924 or 981-4535 for information, tickets, and transportation.

SHERRY HOUR: The Comparative Literature Department will present Mr. Richard Hathorn who will give a lecture on "Was There a Trojan War?" at 4 p.m. in Library 3009.

LESBIAN OUTREACH: Lesbian Outreach meets to discuss future plans in SBU 062 at 7 p.m.

MEDITATION: Free instructions in concentration and beginning meditation will take place in SBU 229 at 7 p.m.

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

Wed, Apr. 30

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.

IRVING DISCO: Every Wednesday evening beginning at 8, Irving Disco will feature quad music and a happy hour with 25 cents off all mixed drinks.

DISCUSSION: Discover Judaism through your questions and hang-ups with Mr. Alexander Schonfeld at 8:30 p.m. in SBU 214.

ELECTIONS: Commuter College elections for officers will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gray College's basement.

DEMONSTRATION: A group of glassblowers will demonstrate the many facets of artistic glassblowing at 8 p.m. in Chemistry 116.

COLLOQUIUM: Professor Charles Hoffmann will discuss "Economic Planning for the People's Republic of China" at 4 p.m. in the Ibero-American Conference Room, (Library, third floor).

—Professor Stephen Cole will speak on "Age and Scientific Behavior" at 4:30 p.m. in Physics 137.

LECTURES: Christopher S. George of the Institute For The Advanced Study of World Religions will speak on "Buddhist Tantra" at 2 p.m. in Lecture Center 110.

—Professor Robert O. Payne will lecture on Chaucer and his critics at 4 p.m. in SBU 226.

—Dr. Marvin Harris of Columbia University will discuss "Levi-Strauss and the Clam" at 3:30 p.m. in Engineering 145.

FILMS: The Women's Film Series presents "The Blue Angel" at 7 p.m. in SBU Auditorium.

—The US-China Friendship Association presents an acupuncture anesthesia film today at noon and 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in SBU 231.

LECTURE: The Deans of the Schools of Podiatry and Nursing will speak on the opportunities in their respective professions and the admissions requirements of these programs at 8 p.m. in ESS 001.

BASEBALL: The Varsity Baseball team will travel to Hunter at 3 p.m.

TRACK: The Varsity Track team will compete against Lehman in a home meet at 3 p.m.

TENNIS: The Varsity Tennis team will challenge Fordham in a home match at 3 p.m.

Thu, May 1

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

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

MEDITATION: A beginner's class in meditation taught by Ananda Marga will be held at 10:30 a.m. in SBU 229.

FILM: The Cinema presents "Oh Dem Watermelons" and "Room Service" at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

COLLOQUIUM: The Higher Education Colloquium continues at noon in SBU 213.

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

Cars, Cars Everywhere And Not A Place to Park

By CAROLYN MARTEY

Last night, at approximately 11:00 p.m., my friends and I were shocked and dismayed to find a notice taped to our door which states that all cars parked on the grass in the Roth Parking Lot area (behind Gershwin College) would be towed as of Friday, April 18, which happened to be only an hour away. The notice further stated that the reason for this was that cars on the grass were impeding the construction which is now under way in that area, and apologized for the inconvenience to Roth students.

However, this is not only an inconvenience; it is an additional way of the Administration showing its blatant unconcern for the students who live on this campus.

The Roth parking situation, since September at least, has been notorious. Faculty, commuter students, non-students, and students from other quads (outside of Roth) who are too lazy to walk to their classes, have consistently been parking in the already limited space around Hendrix, Gershwin, and Whitman colleges, and Roth Cafeteria, without any effective deterrence on the part of the Administration or Security. This has only forced Roth students to either park in Tabler or P-lot, or drive around and around the Roth lots until they have to see someone pulling out of a spot, or to park on the grass, which is against University regulations.

Roth students' requests for increased surveillance and towing have been repeatedly ignored or unheeded by Security despite many promises that the situation would be taken care of. According to one Security officer to whom I spoke several months ago, it was impossible to tow all illegally parked cars since the impound area has room for 20 cars at the most. (There are many more cars than that illegally parked in Roth lots—daily.) He said however that whatever cars were not towed would be ticketed. Despite insistence on the part of Security that they had carried this promise out, we have never seen it occur, and non-Roth students, visitors, and faculty continue

to park in Roth lots.

This problem was recently compounded by the closing of the parking lot next to Mount and Cardozo colleges in order to complete the installation of the hot water system on campus. Parking in Roth has become impossible.

A Security officer made a "tour" of the area several weeks ago with Polity President Gerry Manginelli. According to him, the ticketing of illegally parked cars in Roth was "difficult." In addition to the fact that many Roth students had obtained resident and Roth (R) parking stickers for their friends, he said that people had been stealing the small orange stickers which differentiate Roth cars from others on this campus right and left, and it had become "impossible" to tell which cars really belonged in the Roth lots. He said that because of this problem, cars with 'R' and resident stickers parked on the grass would be allowed to remain, in order to alleviate the situation. He added that

approximately 50% of the Roth residents with cars had no 'R' sticker whatsoever.

When queried about the situation, also several weeks ago, Assistant Executive Vice President Ron Siegel's immediate response was "What problem?" He later admitted, though, that there was a problem, "but only because of the construction under way."

However Mr. Siegel's response only exemplifies the incredibly flagrant and inhumane attitude of administrators on this campus towards the students.

There are two crucial points which must be made: First of all, with only one month of school remaining, why has the University chosen this particular time to start tearing up the ground in order to install a new hot water system? This is incomprehensible to me and to all the other students who must withstand the loud noises coming from tractors, trucks, and digging, incessantly, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every single

day, weekends excluded. Aside from the fact that finals are coming up, and the continuous loud noises have made it impossible to think, let alone hear oneself talk, the construction has created many hazardous conditions near several of the colleges, Gershwin in particular. This morning, for example, my suitemates and I looked out our window only to discover a huge gaping hole right smack in front of the building with neither a barrier or person there to guard it. We had to call Security twice and wait over one half hour before the construction workers decided to return and make a half-fast attempt at covering the hole. If students hadn't complained, it is doubtful whether anything would have been done about this.

There is no such thing any more as walking around Gershwin College, since half of it is surrounded by something comparable to a dry moat, the rest of the area by huge mounds of dirt. If it rains, Gershwin will most probably be declared a disaster area.

The University has waited ten whole years to replace the present heating system. Couldn't it have waited just one more month?

Second, the Roth parking situation only serves to further exemplify the lack of foresight on the part of the Administration. However, no one seems willing to take the blame for this seemingly endless problem. Several administrators have pointed to the Parking Policy Committee; yet this committee, unfortunately, has remained glaringly elusive in these dire times.

Aside from placing 'R' stickers on the inner side of the windshield, watchers composed of MAs, RAs and/or volunteers from Roth Quad should be placed at the entrance to all Roth lots, Monday through Friday, from say, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to prevent non-Roth cars from parking there. This is only a suggestion, however, many people may not like the idea, but let them come up with others. The situation is getting out of hand—something must be done.

(The writer is an USB undergraduate.)



Statesman photo by Mark Mittelman

WUSB Radio: Let's Give It Back to the Students

By BRUCE TENENBAUM

Early this morning [Friday] Polity voted to cut the budget of WUSB Radio to nearly nothing. The total allocation (\$13,000 for AM, \$7,000 reserved for FM) is barely enough money to operate as we did last year. And, last year WUSB could only be heard in G and H quads with good reception. Therefore, we (WUSB) requested funds to purchase, install and maintain transmitting equipment for Roth, Tabler, Kelly and Stage XII. This request was turned down. Polity has refused campus radio to these dorms. In addition, the allocation for FM operation is nowhere near what would be needed for our proposed facility.

Unrealized Importance

What is urgent about this matter is the perhaps unrealized importance of a student-run AM and FM radio station. The major problem with Stony Brook over the years has been a lack of communication. There is little, if any, way for the students to know what's coming down. Until now, the main communication vehicle on campus has been Statesman. But Statesman only comes out three times a week with a total of perhaps three hours of reading. Besides this, the newspaper, understandably often prints errors and the students can't find out the truth

for days and maybe weeks. The simple fact is that Statesman does not alone fill the campus need for communication. I am aware that there are other newspapers on campus but they come out even less often than Statesman.

WUSB Radio can certainly fill this void. WUSB offers 19 hours per day for seven days a week of keeping the students in touch. Even if Statesman and all the other student newspapers were to come out every single day they could not cover such a time span. The basic nature of the radio medium makes it superior to newsprint. Radio provides for instantaneous information, immediate feedback, and continuous contact among the students, tying together and putting in touch the entire campus. Here is the perfect way to eliminate the Stony Brook communication gap.

But Polity has allocated over \$100,000 to newsprint media and has attempted to squelch the only form of radio communication on campus. This is a serious and harmful mistake.

Funding Needed

WUSB already has the staffing and programming to provide over 130 hours per week of constant communication with the students. In fact, WUSB is the second largest Polity club. All that is needed now is the

funding to put us in touch with you.

There is something else that you should know about WUSB. WUSB serves a second and perhaps just as important function. WUSB will train any and all commuters and residents in radio operation and its related fields. There is no course on this campus that can provide the training and experience in this vast occupational area that WUSB Radio can. We offer all services for free. We are the student radio station and therefore we never charge a student to use our facilities. This is not true of many other student clubs on campus (for example students must pay for ads and classifieds in their own newspaper!). In this way WUSB Radio also serves as an educational instrument to the students.

Finally, there is the most humiliating problem. For a year and a half Norm Prusslin worked to convince Albany to let WUSB-FM be funded by the students and not the state. Perhaps Polity is unaware of the fact but the FM license would belong to the state. There was no way that we could force the state to let the students fund and run the Stony Brook radio station. However, Norm fought for and achieved just such an agreement. WUSB-FM would be the most powerful college radio station on all of

Long Island and the only non-commercial station in Suffolk and it would be run by the students of Stony Brook.

Sold Down River

After all this what has he gotten in return besides a slanderous viewpoint in Statesman and a snubbing by Polity? Polity has thrown WUSB Radio back to the state. If Polity won't fund the facility then the state will. Polity, in short, is selling the student free radio station and the students down the river. Do they realize this?

Whether the students of Stony Brook run WUSB Radio or the state runs it is up to the students and the student government. At this point, Polity has dumped student radio back into the lands of the Administration. The future is up to you. Do you want the Administration to run the chief form of communication on campus or do you want to run it? If you want to run it then you better do something fast. Students should contact their senator, or call Polity at 246-3673 or write Statesman or call WUSB at 246-7900 and ask what you can do. But do something fast and hurry!

(The writer is the WUSB music and arts director. This viewpoint was also signed by four other members of WUSB.)

Stealing From the Hungry and Poor at Gunpoint

Kites, balloons, and natural food do not a revolution make, but at the Suffolk Spring Festival next Saturday, May 3, they will be among the many highlights that will call attention to the billions of dollars being squandered by the Pentagon instead of being spent for useful and peaceful purposes at home.

Subtitled "Changing Priorities," the festival will take place at South P-lot from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m., and it promises enough food, music, games, and dancing to cheer anyone's heart on a warm spring day, no matter how late it is in the semester. Along with the merriment, moreover, will come a good deal of education, since some forty social, political, environmental, and religious groups from the campus and surrounding Suffolk community will be sponsoring booths dealing with very important concerns.

The American Friends Service Committee, for example, is planning a B1 bomber exhibit to publicize what Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin) has asserted: "Among intelligent defense experts, the B-1 bomber is a joke. It is a public works project for the aerospace industry rather than a needed weapon for the defense of the United States." For the cost of one B-1 bomber, in fact, we could build four, 300-bed hospitals. The Pentagon wants to build 241 bombers instead.

Alternatives in child education, meanwhile, will be the theme of displays by alternative schools at the festival. Nonviolent, noncompetitive games for children will constitute the focus of the Stony Brook Friends Meeting. A salad containing no lettuce grown under a Teamster contract will be a

feature of the United Farm Workers booth. And from all the other groups will come lots, lots more.

The coordinator of the Festival is Ed Pearson, who has been working 40 to 60 hours a week since last January on the arrangements. Ed was a Grumman employe until he quit in 1965. "My moment of truth came when I was being escorted through a hangar and saw a plane just back from Vietnam with all the mud on it. I said to myself, 'What the hell am I doing working for Grumman?'" Since then Ed and his family have been living on an income below the minimum taxable level so as to avoid supporting the military by paying taxes.

"The purpose of the fair," Ed said, "is to create greater public awareness of the need for changing priorities." He pointed to a leaflet put out by SANE that said, "The U.S. is first among the nations of the world in military power, but only eighth in doctor-patient ration, 14th in literacy, 14th in infant mortality and 25th in life expectancy." Decrying "military overkill," Ed estimated that at least \$300 million in Suffolk taxes goes into the Pentagon's budget, robbing Suffolk of money needed for vital human needs.

Explaining the rationale for a festival, Ed said, "You attract a more positive response with a light touch than with a heavy, argumentative approach. A second motive he deemed just as important: "We're no longer children. We no longer have fun. This is a way to learn how to have fun."

Although Horn and Hardart, Stony Brook's gift to the Alka-Seltzer company, will be catering the affair, Ed commented, "I couldn't care one way or the other if they ever come or never come. They're

welcome to come, but I would prefer that they sold things other than soda and hot dogs and candy and other garbage food."

Praised Military Might

Ed didn't say so, but the festival will provide a much-needed response to the words of President Gerald Ford at the recent Bicentennial celebration in Concord, Massachusetts. There Ford praised America's military might: "Our fleets and planes eclipse one another in power and in speed with each succeeding new breed of airmen and aircraft."

A few hundred yards away 20,000 demonstrators shouted, "No more war, no more war."

It was a dramatic contrast of cultures, of lifestyles, of values, and one that will mount in intensity and significance as the two sides continue to debate the meaning of the events of 200 years ago, since Ford's evocation of the past to support morally bankrupt policies for the present and future must not go unchallenged.

The Suffolk Spring Festival will be one such challenge. Against the militaristic message of Ford it will oppose the far different meaning of a remarkable speech by President Eisenhower:

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, from those who are cold and are not clothed. This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children. This is not a way of life at all, in any true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron." (The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Proposing the Stony Brook Fresh Meat Market

By TOM VITALE

After strolling across campus or flipping through a few recent issues of Statesman, one cannot help but be moved by the overwhelming hardships and the deplorable living conditions suffered by Stony Brook's students. Most striking of these is the overcrowding faced by the students. With 15,158 registered students taking classes at Stony Brook, many required courses have individual sections with enrollments of 600-700. Likewise, overcrowding is widespread in the campus dormitories. Very limited facilities have been provided by the University for large numbers of students. Almost half of the 5,530 students living on campus live in quads where 40 students must share a common bathroom. Cooking facilities are even more scarce with an overall ratio of one oven for each 50 students on campus. The greatest inconvenience is suffered by approximately 300 students each fall who are forced to live tripled up in rooms which are hardly large enough for double occupancy.

Overcrowding is but one of a long list of hardships shared by students on campus. A quick look at the food services is enough to stir any man with compassion for those who must use it. The campus cafeterias run by Horn and Hardart serve substandard food sold at somewhat above the standard prices. What's more, 1,200 unfortunate members of the student body, all from the freshman class, have no choice but to use these ripoff services because of a mandatory meal plan.

Compounding the students' problems is the economic situation in these hard times. Poverty abounds on campus; most students have no income at all, and the University cannot provide jobs for even the smallest percentage of its students who need them.

The unfortunate Stony Brook student must also trudge through his daily hardships on a campus which is unnaturally offensive to the human eye. Monolithic buildings shockingly

surround the campus walker, springing up everywhere from a sea of mud, barren of trees and plant life.

Would it not be immoral to simply ignore conditions such as these, under which thousands of humans suffer each day? We must not merely criticize, without offering a better alternative. I have recently given this situation much thought. Now, after long hours of research and consideration, I feel I have come up with a reasonable proposal for alleviating many of the students' hardships, and on the whole, improving the quality of Stony Brook life.

This is not to say, of course, that Stony Brook's future-minded administrators themselves are not concerned or doing anything about the students' problems. Quite to the contrary, this very semester they have hiked up the dorm rent in order to raise desperately needed money for the University. However, judging from past experience, and with no malice towards these generous administrators whom I admire and respect, I cannot help but think that this extra revenue will not be used in any way to lighten the students' hardships.

Two hundred and fifty years ago, the famous English statesman and clergyman, Jonathan Swift, set forth his modest proposal for aiding the poor of Ireland. His words were ignored, and the Irish continued to starve and suffer for many years. Now, in these troubled times, I have incorporated the basic ideas of this great humanitarian into my own modest proposal for aiding the unfortunate members of the Stony Brook community. I shall now humbly offer you my proposal with the hope that it will not be liable to the least objection.

I have been assured by a very knowledgeable faculty member from New Guinea that an average Stony Brook freshman would make a most delicious, nourishing and wholesome food, whether roasted, baked, broiled, fried or boiled, and no doubt will serve equally well grilled or barbecued.

I therefore offer it to the students' consideration that of the 1,600 freshman which enter Stony Brook each fall, the 25 percent with the lowest cumulative average living on campus at the end of the first semester, be slaughtered, prepared and refrigerated over intermission for use in a student run food service. In this way, enrollment will decrease by 400 each year, totalling an overall decrease of 1,600 registered students after the first four years.

The advantages of this plan are many, as any reasonable man will surely agree. The greatest will be the easing of overcrowding on campus. By eliminating 1,600 students, there will be 10.5 percent less registered students, and therefore 10.5 percent more classroom space. As all students eliminated will be freshmen who are required to live on campus, there will be 29 percent fewer students living on campus, providing that much more living space. Classes will be smaller, dorms less crowded, and the elimination will certainly allow for the detripling of the 100 or so rooms tripled up each year for lack of space.

Perhaps even the large introductory courses which are designed to discourage students from majoring in those fields which are overcrowded (e.g. Psychology, Biology) can be eliminated. With the systematic culling of poor students in my proposal, there will be no need for these difficult courses to "weed out" the low achievers. These classes can be replaced by smaller, meaningful classes in which the process of education can properly be carried on.

Before continuing, allow me to mention for the reader's sake, that certain critics have suggested to me that my plan might be a bit too cruel, and not in the democratic spirit in utilizing only members of the freshman class. I have given this issue much consideration, but find it impossible to revise the present plan since, of all the students, the freshman class would provide the only suitable food for table. Most freshmen come to Stony Brook already fattened from

the good food and easy living of home life, and in view of admission's policy of accepting advanced students, many are still of the tender age of 16 or 17. Surely, one must agree that after living at Stony Brook for more than a year, the meat on any young person's bones would be unfit for even the poorest table. Also, as I will discuss below, the freshman himself will benefit from my plan.

If my plan were to be adopted, the freshman class could reject the mandatory meal plan and eat only in the new student-run service. Surely the meals could be sold for far less than Horn and Hardart's exorbitant prices, and there is no doubt in my mind that the food itself will be of better quality.

As for the economic situation on campus, unlike Horn and Hardart, the new food service would be required to hire only students, creating scores of jobs each year for needy students. As for the excess profits grossed by the food service, they could be put into a housing fund which could be used to keep the dorm rent from being raised. Think of it: this new food service would be the only business on campus run by, for, and of the student body!

Finally, the physical appearance of the campus could be bettered through my plan. Inedible portions of the body, bones and entrails, when properly dried and ground, I am told, would provide an excellent fertilizer sorely needed by the University groundskeepers. Perhaps with a few applications of this fertilizer and a little care, a thick carpet of grass would appear where now only mud exists.

I humbly urge you to accept my proposal for improving the quality of life at Stony Brook. I appeal to all reasonable men, who, like myself, have been frustrated by the inactivity of students and administrators alike in dealing with student problems. As for myself, I am graduating soon, and may not benefit from any future changes effected at the University. (The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

The JFK Assassination and the "Magic Bullet"

By DON HOLMES

Who killed Kennedy? The Warren Commission, the official government study that cost two million dollars and called thousands of witnesses, was created by Executive Order or then President Lyndon Johnson. Its central finding, that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, had assassinated President John F. Kennedy, did not even satisfy LBJ, no less the American people. Over 68 percent had disagreed with that conclusion as early as 1966, according to independent polls. Johnson indicated to Walter Cronkite in a 1969 interview that he still retained some doubts as to Oswald's sole responsibility and suggested that possibly a conspiracy had been involved. Only a few months before his death, Johnson confided to former aide Leo Janos, correspondent for Time magazine that, "I never believed that Oswald acted alone."

The cornerstone of the entire Commission Report is "the single bullet theory," Commission Exhibit 399. The Warren Commission decided that the first bullet that wounded JFK struck him in the back, went through his neck, then hit Connally in the back, went through Connally's body and shattered several inches of his fifth right rib, then went through Connally's right wrist where it broke the distal radius bone (one of the strongest bones in the body) finally lodging in his left thigh. Notwithstanding the fact that the tumbling, gyrations, and the angles this pirouetting bullet would have taken are completely impossible (its angle has changed several times in mid-air), it is perhaps important that although this bullet has passed through seven layers of skin and broken two major bones, plus two suit coats and shirts, it emerges in almost perfect condition, minus less than two grains (there was more shrapnel than that found in Governor Connally's body) without a trace of thread, blood or tissue on it.

Dubious Piece of Evidence

This dubious piece of evidence was accidentally found under a stretcher at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. It had allegedly fallen out of Connally's thigh. This exhibit, dubbed "The Magic Bullet" by critics, is most certainly false evidence which could have been planted by just about anyone in Parkland that day, including (according to at least two Commission witnesses) Jack Ruby.

The FBI was never able to duplicate ballistics evidence in the case. Even bullets fired through cotton lost more lead than CE 399, and identical bullets fired out of another Mannlicher-Carcano 6.5 mm carbine into human cadavers showed massive deformation. Incidentally, the FBI's

carbine, from the same mail order house as Oswald's, arrive within two weeks.

This \$21.45 Italian carbine in described by Mechanics Illustrated as "crudely made, poorly designed, dangerous and inaccurate." The Italian soldiers who used it during World War II called it "the humanitarian rifle on the grounds that it could not hurt anyone on purpose." The telescopic sight was completely out of line, and the gun requires 2.3 seconds between shots, without taking aim. Study of the evidence shows a possible five shots, yet since the entire span of time covered by these five shots was determined to be a maximum of 5.6 seconds (according to the chronometer established by Zapruder's film), the only possible conclusion is that there was more than one gunman.

The Commission set down Lee Harvey Oswald as the "lone nut" killer, introducing as its first witness Oswald's wife Marina, whom he had married in the Soviet Union six weeks after meeting her. There were a "CIA couple" like E. Howard and the late Dorothy Hunt (murdered on United Airlines flight 553 on December 8, 1972, along with CBS reporter Michelle Clark and upwards of 12

people directly connected with Watergate. This is only one link connecting Watergate with Dallas, and will be explored in greater depth in a subsequent issue).

The Oswalds may also have been responsible for the U-2 incident: In the Marines, where he was trained in electronics, the Russian language, radar, and radio codes, he had a "confidential" security clearance and was authorized to handle confidential material while in the Marine Corps less than one year. Oswald's commanding officer, Captain John E. Donovan, suggested that he even had a higher "secret" clearance. He had access to the new MPS-16 height finding radar. Francis Gary Power's book Operation Overflight strongly suggests that Oswald's knowledge may have resulted in the high-altitude spy plane's being shot down May 1, 1960.

It is interesting to note that The New York Times in February 23, 1975 reported that "J. Edgar Hoover sent a memorandum to the State Department [June 3, 1960] raising the possibility that an impostor might be using the credentials of an American defector named Lee Harvey Oswald, who was then in the Soviet Union." There were several Oswald doubles on November 22, 1963 operating in Dealey Plaza.

Mae Brussell, a conspiracy researcher, says one of these agents may surface this year.

When Oswald returned to the US in 1963, he worked for a New Orleans CIA conduit, Rely Coffee Company. Though he was one of US Intelligence's top agents by 23, his job was oiling machines. Although every intelligence agency had voluminous files on Oswald, the one agency most responsible for the protection of the President, the Secret Service, had no file on him. Oswald was a decoy turned patsy who requested an FBI interview instead of a lawyer. His comrade and "spouse" Marina was offered protection by FBI agent James Hostey three weeks before the assassination. She also married an agent named Porter after the killing.

Today, starting at 10 a.m., Stony Brook Assassination Research Committee for Action will present Mae Brussell, John Judge, and other researchers in the Library Plaza. The Monday evening session will include more speakers and film analyses of the JFK assassination. Other nationally respected researchers are planning to appear on Tuesday. Help end a 12 year cover-up. Attend the Teach-in. (The writer is an SUSB undergraduate.)

Grammar Gripes

To the Editor:

I do not mind if I am misquoted. I also do not mind if my remarks are paraphrased. However, when misquoted and paraphrased statements are written ungrammatically, then I begin to wonder.

Mark Kester
Ticket Chairman Springfest
April 21, 1975

Black Boycott?

To the Editor:

The campus bookstore has almost any publication that could catch your interest. The range runs from "Oui" to "Modern Photography," from "Kung-Fu Illustrated" to "Nostalgia Illustrated," and from "TV Day Stars" to "Good Housekeeping." At this time in history, there are more black oriented publications (written by and for black people) on the open market than ever before. At this time, however, the campus bookstore carries no more than two of these publications at a time. These few publications are constantly sold out, and if any of my readers have ever talked to the manager about having any of these publications ordered, they will discover that he is a master of the runaround.

It seems to me to be an

overwhelming folly to have a campus that is composed mostly of minorities and diverse ethnic groups (African-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Italian-Americans, Jewish-Americans, Irish-American) completely ignore the fountain of knowledge that is represented by black publications. It is a fact that black publications are written for black people first, but reading a black publication is an education experience for any thinking person.

There is, unfortunately, a huge gap between the images that the media presents as "black" and the lives that black people really live. From my experience, I have seen that the overwhelming majority of whites know next to nothing about black people. What little that most whites do know is mostly updated versions of twisted centuries old stereotypes.

It also seems strange to me that the black students on this campus should be able to read publications by, for and about themselves. There are many special interest groups represented by the plethora of publications at the bookstore. It is nothing less than a glaring omission to leave out black publications. Many persons just cannot afford to subscribe to these publications at \$6 to \$15 per year. Everyone should be able to pick up on the publication of his (her) choice.

More than a few black people make investments at the bookstore and if black people were to immediately cease all purchases at

the bookstore and begin picketing outside the bookstore until these publications come in, the change would occur faster than you could snap your fingers. Let's hope we don't have to resort to that.

Brian Benjamin
April 19, 1975

Vote of Confidence

To the Editor:

In considering two aspects of the Stony Brook student's life, namely the scarcity of both financial resources and what has been labeled a "feeling of community," it seems appropriate to voice support for the formation of the Harkness-East Food Co-op Cafeteria.

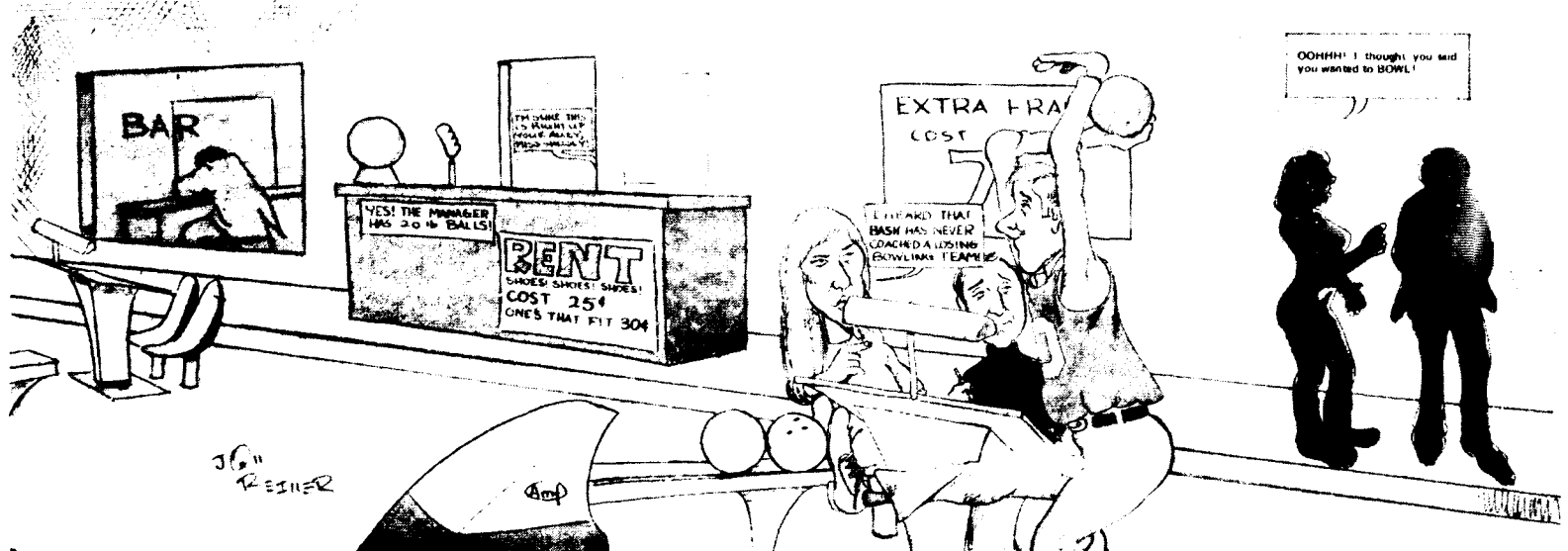
Not only is this idea attractive in terms of economics (for 21 meals per week it will cost \$15.80, for 15 meals per week \$12.20, and for dinners only \$10), but more importantly it will provide at least a framework in which a community could develop.

One can't help being a bit optimistic when realizing the accomplishments of the Freedom Foods Co-op, the potential of a co-op bookstore or the benefits of a co-op cafeteria. Hopefully this positive trend will not cease.

Daniel W. Rial
April 24, 1975

All opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of Statesman.

Reiner



Health Shop: Not a Luxury



The fate of the health shop now hangs in the balance as it awaits final approval from the omnipotent Faculty Student Association. The health shop, where students would be able to go to purchase many nonprescription drugs at cost, is now being considered after having been given an unofficial go-ahead to open its doors this week.

The health shop is to be located in the Infirmary. Sponsored by the student-run

Health Advisory Board, it is something for which students should be thankful. The convenience of such a service is inestimable, for too often it is impossible for a student to find a ride off campus to buy desperately needed medicine.

The shop, which will carry dozens of items from aspirin to condoms, is a definite sign that the Health Service on campus is acting in the best interests of the students. Although the understaffed clinic has a long way to go before it gets the funding to fully serve the health needs of students, the health shop is one strong positive step in this direction.

Students, with their high cost of living and their small resources, need all the help they can get in balancing their meager budgets. The idea of a low cost, nonprescription shop is long overdue, and it should be carried over to other areas of student consumption on campus. We urge the FSA to approve the health shop, and encourage the establishment of more such enterprises; as, for example, the Freedom Foods Coop in Stage XII, the proposed cooperative cafeteria, SCOOP records and the multitude of student businesses which provide services at low costs. These services should be extended to provide similar

economy in the Knosh and the Information Desk, which sell goods at tremendously overmarked prices.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Class of 75½?

Consider the plight of the Class of 1975½.

The Class of '75½ you say, what is that? The Class of '75½ is that group of 30 some odd students who entered as freshmen in January 1972. Are they class of '75 or class of '76? Neither. They are students without a class.

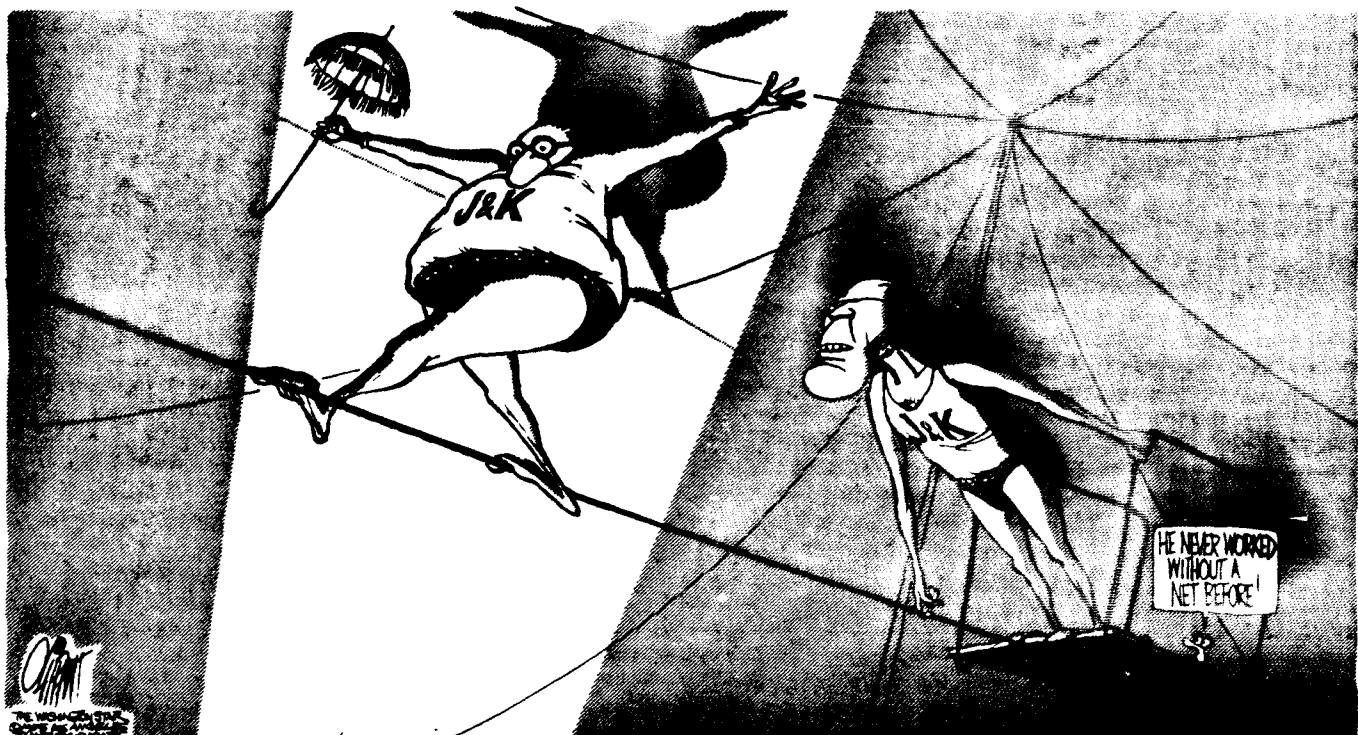
When those students entered in January 1972, they were given a choice: be Class of 1975 or Class of 1976. At first, it seemed that the Class of 1975 had all the advantages. A second semester freshman would have sophomore housing priority, sophomore registration priority, and sophomore meal plan exemption. And so it went, until after three and one half years their half year jump caught up with them. These 30 some odd seventh semester students did not receive preregistration materials. Bunched with graduating seniors, these students were forgotten.

The problems of the Class of '75½ are not terrible in comparison with the problems the incoming Class of '79 will face. Yet, it is so typical of this university that in the process of implementing the rule the exceptions to the rule are forgotten.

The burden lies with the Student Affairs Office and the Registrar. We are not asking them at this time to find a way to speed the registration process, or even reform housing selection. We just want them to find a way to deal with the Class of '75½, and the Class of '76½, and so forth so that these students are not folded, punched, stapled, and mutilated, with their June commencement counterparts.

Also, the Student Affairs Office should consider allowing the 30 or so students who constitute the Class of January 1976 to preregister late, since it was the Registrar who failed to send them preregistration materials.

Oliphant



'I'M BEHIND YOU A THOUSAND PERCENT, HENRY!'

Monday, April 28, 1975

SB Trounces Farmingdale Twice to Take Title



Statesman photo by Asok Chakrabarti

THE STONY BROOK HOCKEY CLUB appeared to be on a two period power play in Sunday's victory that won them the title.

By MARK FENSTER

Farmingdale—Were they psyched?

Following last Saturday's loss to Farmingdale, later forfeited by the Aggies because they used illegal players, the Stony Brook Hockey Club vowed to win the playoffs. And that they did in grand style.

Stony Brook took the title yesterday, crushing Farmingdale, 10-0, to win the first title of the Long Island Collegiate Hockey Association. On Saturday, the Pats won, 9-4.

After a scoreless opening period, Stony Brook came out flying, scoring six goals to wrap up the title. In the first minute of the second period, Stony Brook put 10 straight shots on goal, including the one by Rick Brumme that went right over the net. Art Trakas got the first goal rebounding an Alan Gass slapshot.

Stony Brook began to get goals on second and third rebound shots. George Lasher scored two goals on rebound shots but was robbed of a hat trick when the Farmingdale goaltender stopped his backhand from

point blank range. "We really did not do anything different in the second period, the puck just went in," said coach Carl Hirsh. Stony Brook outshot Farmingdale, 27-4, in the period and it seemed Stony Brook had a power play all period.

For Breig this was his last game playing for the Patriots. Next year, the league will certainly expand from the present four teams to at least six and possibly 10. At the same time, the league bylaws will change to exclude graduate students. This year, the only stipulation on eligibility was that a player be enrolled in the school.

The Saturday game was totally different from the second one, with Stony Brook scoring four goals in the first five minutes. Although Farmingdale came back to narrow the gap to 4-3 and 6-4 at the end of the second period, Stony Brook put the game away with three quick third-period goals. Trakas, Breig and Gass all scored goals which led to a contest over which player would lead Stony Brook in goals in the playoffs. Trakas won with his goal in the last two seconds of Sunday's

game.

The day was memorable for Gass, who received a trophy for leading the league in scoring. Gass predicted that "in lead play I would probably go berserk, go all out, because games will have meaning." Before league play started, Stony Brook was playing whomever they could get on their schedule. Gass needed to go all out in order to outscore Brumme, who led Stony Brook in points throughout the year. "I will let the stats speak for themselves," Brumme said jokingly.

When Sunday's game was over, Stony Brook received the league trophy, which, although slightly tilted, will still be engraved with the league's first champion—Stony Brook.

In the locker room after the game, the players were extremely happy. Champagne flowed all over the room and a chocolate cake by an ardent Patriot fan—Alison Chandler—was reduced to crumbs as the players celebrated their victory, the culmination of a long, hard season that began way back in October.

Pats Get Rained Out; Face New Haven Today

Spahn and Sain and pray for rain?

Well, there was no Indian rain dance Friday night but the rains came anyway and Stony Brook's big twinbill with Lehman College on Saturday afternoon was postponed. Stony Brook's pitching duo of Ray Helinski and Kevin Martinez will have to wait for New Haven University (Monday) and Hunter (Wednesday) before they can display their pitching talents again.

Helinski will face a well poised squad in New Haven on Monday afternoon. New Haven is a perennial powerhouse in the NCAA's College Division. Coach Rick Smoliak said that "they are a well coached ball club, and play the same caliber of baseball as Georgia Southern." Georgia Southern easily handled the Patriots during the recent Easter trip down South. "New Haven is always in the college division playoffs and they finished third last year," added Smoliak.

Martinez' recent brilliant pitching performance against Brooklyn College has brought back the smiles to all the girls at the James Pub on Thursday night. Though his pitching record is only 2-4, his percentages have definitely been better than .500 in all other categories this season.

The Patriots are 4-2 in Knickerbocker Conference play with the next league contest Wednesday afternoon at Hunter. —John Quinn



KEVIN MARTINEZ had pitched poorly in his three previous starts before facing Brooklyn College last Wednesday. Part of the problem was his sidearm motion. He corrected that against Brooklyn and pitched brilliantly.

Tonight in the Stony Brook Gym, gymnasts have spent many hours there will be a Gymnastics Exhibition. It begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free. "Everyone involved is looking forward to putting on a good show. We're a small club and this is our only chance to be recognized," said club member Mitch and the Women's Gymnastics Team. The Prussman.

Intramurals

Nearing the End

By JAY SCHWAM and JODY BLANKE

By JODY BLANKE and JAY SCHWAM

As the intramural softball game season nears its end, there are battles for first place in every league. Due to the lack of playing dates, the playoffs will most likely include only the first place teams. The Intramural Council will meet Monday, April 28 at 5 p.m. to decide which (and how many) teams will make the playoffs.

Recent Games

The Kumquats remained undefeated, beating Muddy Brook, 18-6, in six innings and the Slinks, 6-5. Larry Liebman led the attack against Muddy Brook, collecting four hits and scoring four runs.

Bad Company clubbed the Dubbs, 16-6, in six innings and has yet to be beaten. Ron Schaefer knocked in seven runs for Bad Company. Pig's Eye, also unbeaten, were sparked by Steve Barnett's two home runs as they beat Jim Lee's Take Out, 16-6.

A seventh inning rally carried Statesman to a 9-7 victory over the Dubbs. After two men were out, Statesman scored five runs. The big blow was Brad Evans' three run homer.

The undefeated Yanks outscored the Mescalitos, 17-12, and walloped RBB373, 16-4. James C1 edged Gray A3, 12-9, and destroyed Douglas A, 19-9, to remain unbeaten.

In a see-saw slugfest Ammann C3 outlasted Benedict BOB1, 22-21. Benedict led 10-1 after two innings but Ammann quickly caught up and took the lead 11-10 in the fourth inning. Benedict recaptured the lead and went into the last half of the seventh inning leading 21-14. Ammann scored eight runs in the seventh to win it. Paul Bradlyn was the driving force behind Ammann as he hit two home runs and three doubles. Ammann squeezed by Baruch B3, 4-2, in one of the lowest scoring games of the year.

