

Statesman

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Vietnam Falls

Saigon, Vietnam (AP)—President Duong Van "Big" Minh of South Vietnam announced Wednesday an unconditional surrender to the Viet Cong.

"We are here to hand over to you the power in order to avoid bloodshed," Minh said in a radio speech to the nation, addressing himself to the Viet Cong.

He ordered the Saigon army to stop firing and remain in place.

Minh's surrender came hours after Americans left Saigon in an armada of 81 helicopters guarded by 800 Marines. The evacuating Americans dodged random shots fired by bitter South Vietnamese soldiers and fought off desperate civilians.

Viet Cong gunners sent rockets hurtling into Saigon's Tan Son Nhut

airport early Wednesday as a rear guard of American Marines was evacuated from the rooftop of the abandoned U.S. Embassy in downtown Saigon.

The shelling continued after dawn and the Viet Cong claimed they had captured the big Bien Hoa air base 15 miles north of the capital.

Minasi Reinstatement Fails; Election Is Declared Illegal

By LYNN McSWEENEY

Former Langmuir Senator Mark Minasi's re-election following his recall the same day last Thursday, was declared invalid at last night's Polity Judiciary meeting. This decision provides for specific procedures to be followed in future college Senate elections. It also mandated that Minasi's votes at Thursday's senatorial session be stricken from the records.

The decision ended a suit brought by James College resident, Scott Green, against Minasi, the Polity Senate, and the Polity Election Board. Green questioned the legality of Minasi's re-election at the Langmuir Legislature meeting on the grounds that it violated guidelines specified in the Langmuir College and Polity Constitutions for holding elections in case of a senator's recall. He said that there had not been sufficient notice about the election to the college residents, and, therefore, there was no time to recognize opposing candidates.

Green also accused the Senate of acting illegally when they suspended the rules that limit the vote and power of new senators. This suspension permitted Minasi to vote on decisions made at the last senatorial session.

Several residents of Langmuir College came to the meeting in support of Minasi. They were called as witnesses by Green, Minasi, and Polity Vice President Al Federman, who represented the Senate as a defendant. Also called as a witness was Langmuir resident Julie

Campbell, who co-signed Green's suit. Campbell claimed that she would have run for senator in opposition to Minasi if she had known earlier that there was to be an election.

The Judiciary meeting granted Langmuir residents the opportunity to hold a new election for senator in a "legislature meeting called in conformance with the Langmuir and the Polity Constitutions, such meeting to be supervised by the Election Board," according to Judiciary Chairman Dew Twyman.

The Committee on Cinematographic Arts (COCA) and the Student Activities Board (SAB) would have to rewrite their bylaws and submit them to the Polity Council for approval before September 15.

Changes in Bylaws

Changes to be incorporated in the new bylaws and to take effect immediately specify that SAB's Board of Directors consist of nine members and COCA's Board of eight. Both boards must meet at regular intervals with standard parliamentary procedure, and that wage earning positions in both organizations be clarified.

The decisions were prompted by a complaint lodged by Federman, who is a voting member of both boards. He said that the bylaws were unconstitutional in that they "allowed the old board [of Directors] to elect the new board." He said that this did not give students an equal chance to be either on SAB or COCA.

A Second Try

Polity President Gerry Manginelli tries for a second term in tomorrow's elections for six Council seats, Judiciary, SASU representative, and Union Governing Board. Opposing Manginelli are former Polity Vice President Mark Avery and John Hayes.

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Another Vote

The Graduate Student Organization is also sponsoring a vote tomorrow on whether or not to mandate a \$10 student activities fee. The Graduate Student Organization, the newly-formed graduate student government, is supporting the measure and campaigning for its approval.

Story on Page 7

Faculty Senate Vetoes Drop Period Extension

By ILZE BETINS

The Arts and Sciences Faculty Senate voted overwhelmingly to defeat the Committee on Academic Standing's (CAS) proposal for revision of the add/drop regulations that would have permitted students to drop a course until the last day of classes.

In a final motion, the Senate voted "in a clear majority" to refer the proposal back to the CAS for reconsideration, said Faculty Senate Secretary Norman Jung. He added that a count was not taken on that vote. The CAS is expected to submit a revised version of the original proposal to the Faculty Senate again in September.

Polity Vice President Alan Federman said, "As someone who has suffered intensely because of the decision a few years ago to shorten the drop period from nine to five weeks, this vote is definitely detrimental to the interests of all students in the University."

Jung said that the major objection to the CAS proposal was that in its original form, the proposal neglected to clearly state the drop period deadline.

But Sociology Department Chairman Norman Goodman said, "There was concern that the CAS proposal would not give all students an equal break. It allowed for arbitrariness on the part of the faculty member so that it would be beneficial to some students but detrimental to others."

CAS member Mark Minasi, a student who favored the proposal, countered this by saying, "And what about the grading system, isn't that open to the capriciousness of the faculty member?"

"The spirit behind the motion was to increase the

idea that education is a contract between a student and a professor," said Minasi, "and to put the responsibility in their hands accordingly."

The proposal for revision of the drop period was presented by the CAS during a Faculty Senate meeting March 18 where it was tabled for further discussion and clarification. The original proposal read as follows:

"If in the estimation of the faculty member and student involved, it is necessary and/or prudent for a student to drop a course, it should be granted if presented in petition form by the students and accompanied by a statement of approval from the instructor."

The CAS later presented a list of clarifications stating that courses may be dropped until the end of classes, and provided for flexible criteria on which faculty members could decide whether to allow a student to drop a course. Also, the CAS clarifications noted that any student whose petition has been rejected by an instructor may petition the CAS for a final decision.

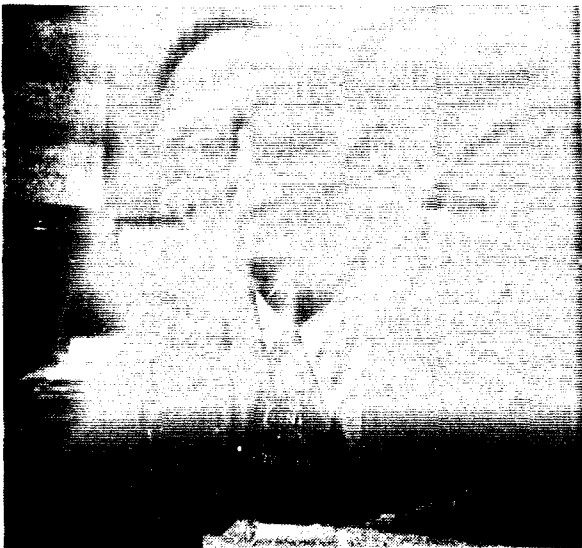
At Monday night's meeting, however, it was clear that the Faculty Senate still was not satisfied with the CAS clarifications of the drop period deadline and an amendment was introduced which would have allowed students to drop courses until two weeks prior to the last day of classes. This amendment was easily defeated by the Faculty Senate.

"The Senate has become more open to changing the drop period by the fact that they are considering the options and have referred the proposal back to the CAS so that they can come up with a definite deadline," said Jung. Although he agreed with the

Senate's decision, Jung said he felt that the drop period deadline will be extended next year.

The Faculty Senate is composed of nine undergraduates, three graduate students and 50 faculty members. The CAS is empowered to receive undergraduate petitions concerning University policy and academic rules and regulations.

According to one informed source, in spite of the Faculty Senate's decision, the "CAS will continue to consider each case on its merits and make its decisions accordingly."



Statesman photo by Al Tarigo
NORMAN JUNG

News Briefs

Gun Law: Highway Reading?

Signs warning out of state motorists of Massachusetts' stiff new gun control law will be posted along all numbered routes leading into Massachusetts, Governor Michael Dukakis announced yesterday. "We want to give ample warning to out of state motorists who may be unaware of the law, and we expect them to comply with it or face the consequences," Dukakis said in a statement.

Under the law, which took effect April 1, anyone convicted of carrying a firearm without proper authorization is required to serve at least a year in jail. There is no possibility of a suspension, probation or parole during the first year of the jail term. B.B. rifles, as well as handguns, shotguns and rifles, are considered firearms under Massachusetts law. Authorities have said that individuals in compliance with their own state laws can carry rifles and shotguns through Massachusetts. Those with handguns should seek a temporary permit from the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety.

CIA Plots Against Castro

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) airlifted a two-man assassination team into Cuba in an unsuccessful attempt to kill Premier Fidel Castro, a retired Air Force colonel said yesterday. Fletcher Prouty said that in "late 1959 or early 1960" while serving in the Defense Department's Office of Special Operations he handled a CIA request for a small, specially equipped Air Force plane that was used to land two Cuban exiles on a road near Havana. The two exiles were "equipped with a high-powered rifle and telescopic sights" and "knew how to get to a building in Havana which overlooked a building where Castro passed daily," Prouty, now an official with Amtrak, said in a telephone interview. The plane, an L-28 "helicopter," returned safely to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, Prouty said, but the "Cuban exiles as far as I know were picked up between where they were left off and town."

Prouty added that he knew of "one or two" other assassination attempts against Castro following the Bay of Pigs, but said he did not know the details of those missions because he had not worked on them directly.

Vietnamese on Their Way to U.S.

Military and civilian authorities worked around the clock yesterday to feed, house, and clothe the thousands of South Vietnamese refugees moving through bases in the Pacific on their way to the United States. Preparations were being made to take care of up to 60,000 refugees at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, Camp Pendleton, California, and Fort Chaffee, Arkansas. Local officials and residents in some areas expressed concern about the impact of the refugees on their communities.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pennsylvania) said that about 45,000 South Vietnamese had been evacuated by noon EDT yesterday. Most of them were taken to Guam and the Philippines. About 4,500 Americans and South Vietnamese were ferried out of Saigon in the early hours Tuesday in an operation that apparently marked the end of U.S. involvement in South Vietnam.

Consumer Affairs to Gain Power

Legislation creating a Division of Consumer Affairs in New York State should give the division, rather than the attorney general, the power to enforce consumer regulations, Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz said yesterday. The division, because of its expertise in the field, could most effectively enforce its own rules and regulations, a spokesman for the attorney general told the Assembly Committee on Consumer Protection. "We don't have the budget and we don't have the proper staff to handle the enforcement," said Joseph Fristachi, executive assistant to Lefkowitz.

But Committee Chairman Harvey Strelzin (D-Brooklyn), who was himself an assistant state attorney general from 1933 to 1939, disagreed sharply, saying enforcement of consumer regulations belongs with the attorney general. The committee was taking testimony on a proposal by Governor Hugh Carey which would abolish the current state Consumer Protection Board and replace it with a Division of Consumer Affairs, headed by a commissioner. The division would be authorized to act as a consumer advocate before other state and federal agencies, to write rules and regulations listing deceptive business practices and to subpoena witnesses and records.

More State Aid to Public Schools

The chairman of the New York State Assembly Education Committee gave notice yesterday that it would be late May at the earliest before the legislature acts on increasing state aid to public schools. The announcement by Assemblyman Leonard Stavisky (D-Queens) came as the Republican controlled Senate prepared to give final approval later this week of a program to add \$197.4 million to school district coffers. The legislature has already appropriated almost \$2.9 billion for education.

Senate Republicans contend their proposal can be implemented without additional state taxes. Assembly Democrats say new taxes will be required to pay for their proposal. And Governor Hugh Carey says that unless the legislature finds \$500 million to close a budget deficiency, and provides new taxes over and above that amount for new programs, he will veto any and all enrichment programs.

Compiled and edited from the Associated Press by Lisa Berger.

Upper Classmen Denied Housing; 1000 Cortland Students Protest

By RICHARD KORN

More than 1,000 students protested at Cortland State College on Monday in opposition to action taken by the college administration to deny on-campus housing to upperclassmen next semester.

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs at Cortland Dick Correnty said that the reason this action was taken by the administration was due to the "situation" of students on campus. There were approximately 1,275 residential students who were tripled (out of about 3,000) in the beginning of this past fall. When a survey was given to the students during the year, a majority of the students responding said that they were dissatisfied with living conditions as they existed and would rather live off campus.

Cortland President Richard Jones said that "there was no question that students could get better housing off campus compared to tripling on campus." Consequently the decision to evict over 200 students was then made by the Administration.

Jones contends that even before the decision was made, the Administration attempted to accommodate those students that would be forced to leave the campus by arranging for a housing agreement with an off campus housing complex. However, according to Jones the negotiations fell through because the price asked by the housing complex was considered too high by the Administration. The problem, says Jones, was that 72 percent of the students decided that they would rather live on campus next year compared to an expected 50 percent. Jones stated that although the amount of freshmen accepted for this

coming fall was cut from 1,200 to 900, there are still too many students needing on campus housing accommodations. Jones said that juniors and seniors were chosen for eviction because it was felt by the administration that they were more mature and would be able to cope with off campus living better than the lower classmen.

After the demonstration a list of seven demands was given to Jones by the students. They demanded that:

*the number of tripled students not be increased over this year's number.

*additional tripling would be allowed upon the consent of juniors and seniors.

*the Administration vote with the Faculty Student Association (FSA) for off campus shuttle buses, as some students would have to commute from distances as far as 2.5 miles from the campus.

*the Administration agree to help students find off campus housing.

*students be guaranteed an active role in the admission and housing projects.

*the Administration stop the practice of increasing the number of incoming students.

*an appeals board be set up consisting of two students, one faculty member, and one administrator to hear cases dealing with students who are being forced to move off campus.

Cortland Student President-elect Marc Fleishman said the administration decided that campus housing for juniors and seniors would be determined by a lottery. That decision, he said, "was made without any student input."

If the demands are not met, Fleishman said, there will be further demonstrations by the students.

Marijuana Penalties Up in Smoke NORML Working for New Bill

By TOBEY RANOFSKY

If the Marijuana Control Act of 1975 is passed by the United States Congress, all criminal penalties dispensed for the possession of small amounts of marijuana will be removed, save for criminal sanctions taken against the commercial seller.

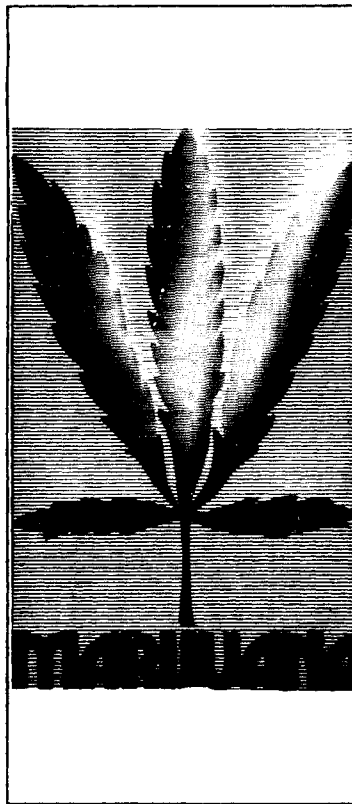
Originally introduced as the Javits-Koch bill in 1972, the Marijuana Control Act of 1975 would impose a civil-fine system enforceable with a citation and a fine of not more than \$100.

The bill was immediately endorsed by The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). Director of NORML, Keith Stroup, saw the bill as a "reasonable alternative" although the group would prefer the elimination of all penalties to the marijuana user.

According to a member of the Board of Directors of NORML, Larry Schott, the chances of the bill passing are dependent on "how rapidly it is acted upon." He stated that the big drawbacks are other more pressing problems like the economy and foreign affairs.

Schott, however, believes that, "with the influential leadership that the bill now carries from Senators Javits, Granston, Nelson, and Representatives Koch and McCloskey, the bill has a better chance of going somewhere." Schott urges interested leaders to write their congressional leaders in order to assure some action.

In the event of federal decriminalization, Schott believes that similar state action will inevitably ensue. "Once the state legislatures see that the



federal government has decriminalized it, states will probably follow suit," he said.

The bill is modeled after a similar plan instituted in Oregon in October 1973. According to Stroup, the results of the Oregon law cannot be overlooked. "There has been no increase in marijuana usage in Oregon since criminal penalties were removed," Stroup said.

A recent survey conducted by the Drug Abuse Council found Oregonians strongly supportive of the new law. Citizens approving of the law numbered 58 percent, while only 39 percent were in favor of the

prior system.

Since the release of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse (Shafer Commission) report in 1972, the decriminalization of marijuana has been advocated by: the American Bar Association; Consumers Union, publishers of Consumers Reports; American Public Health Association; National Council of Churches; B'nai B'rith, in addition to several other nationally prominent organizations. More recently editorials written by William Buckley Jr., James Kilpatrick, Ann Landers, and the New York Times all endorse the decriminalization of marijuana laws.

Criminal laws punishing the marijuana user have been found to be ineffective in preventing its use. These laws are selectively enforced and tend to encourage the violation of an individual's right to privacy, according to NORML.

Stroup said that, "The harm which results to the individual when he is dragged through the criminal justice system far exceeds any potential harm to his health from the use of marijuana." NORML reports that last year there were more than 420,000 arrests resulting from marijuana possession, which was an increase of 43 percent over 1972. Of those arrests, 93 percent were for possession while only seven percent were due to commercial sales.

It was stated in a release by the Marijuana Commission that 26 million Americans have tried marijuana at least once and that approximately 13 million smoke on a regular basis.

Polity Presidential Candidates Discuss Platforms

By DAVID SPIGEL

There are three candidates in the Polity presidential elections which will take place Thursday: Polity President Gerry Manginelli, former Vice President Mark Avery, and John Hayes.

Manginelli is running a campaign based on his position as the incumbent. When asked what his motivation is for seeking re-election, Manginelli said that "getting elected in October, by the time I was able to get organized, it was November. [There was] no time to get together and make long range plans."

Manginelli's platform is summarized in his campaign brochure which presents his record of accomplishments as president.

Avery says that his basic reason for wanting to be Polity president is that "I have represented students on the campus long and hard two years, and I think I can continue." Avery goes on to list his major accomplishments as working 15-20 hours a week on the problem of the campus food service, and "getting rid of Saga Foods and forming my own 3-year plan to end the mandatory meal plan. By the end of the '76 semester, we'll have a voluntary meal plan."

Avery added that "I'm confident in the ability of Horn and Hardart to change with times... they have been very responsive with students," supporting this by referring to Horn and Hardart's allowing students on the Food Quality Control Committee, of which Avery is a member; allowing students to veto their menus, Horn and Hardart's extended hours, and their revamped cashier system.

Hayes says that his prime motivation for running for Polity president is "to represent and work with students," something he says which is one of his



MARK AVERY

"deepest-held values."

Hayes said that his platform, which includes getting "private corporations off-campus, free birth control and abortion on-campus, and opening the Senate for campus and group representation," is practical if students work together the same way they worked together to get "open enrollment, coed dorms, financial aid... those were demands that got results." Hayes said that he has been working on "the constitutional convention, food services, and the laundry demonstration."

Avery claimed to be unimpressed with Manginelli's platform for re-election saying, "If you read through Gerry's platform, it is obvious how little he has accomplished." Avery goes on to allege that many of the programs Manginelli claimed were his responsibility were actually done by other people. "[Sanger Senator] Jason Manne was the student behind SCOOP; Paul Trautman [Polity Secretary] was the push behind [the legal clinic]."



JOHN HAYES

While Avery "applauds" Manginelli's efforts concerning the Polity Hotline, he criticized what he claimed is Manginelli's knack for alienating people. "Manginelli is alienating administration, but also putting the faculty against the students," he said. "The only way we can reach students on this campus is to bring them together," referring to his accomplishments as being organizer of the Phauwi Inn, where "Administration, faculty, and students got together."

Avery said that at the December 5 demonstration, while "Gerry and myself take direct blame, I wanted another demonstration immediately. I didn't give a damn about the court order," referring to the court injunction ordering the evacuation of the Administration Building.

Manginelli answered Avery's charge by saying that "at the time the decision was made, it was more important to win demands than to confront the police. It is easy to be a Monday Morning Quarterback... It was late in the



GERRY MANGINELLI

semester and it would have been difficult to get another demonstration organized before the vacation."

Hayes referred to the demonstration as an example of Manginelli and Avery "discouraging students." He claimed that both Avery and Manginelli have "attacked students as being impossible to organize," remarks which he saw as "degrading," and "discouraging." "In cases where they have tried the tactic [demonstration] they have misused it — and put the blame on the students," he said.

Manginelli defended the procedure by which the recently defeated new constitution was written. He said that the 40 people who participated in the convention was "a good turnout considering the dry nature of the task," and that, if, as Avery charges, it was "railroaded through," Manginelli said that "it was a pretty slow railroad."

Avery said that "I campaigned strongly against the new constitution." If elected president, "a constitutional committee will be my first priority."

Like Avery, Hayes was also critical of the recent constitutional convention, saying that the proposed document was "slightly worse" than the current constitution which he described as not providing enough "representation, communication, checks and balances; on the whole, obsolete."

Concern for Students

Manginelli charged that Avery, as a member of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) Board of Directors, "voted against lowering meal plan price." Manginelli, who is also a member, said that his vote on the Board of Directors is not done to benefit the FSA, but "my concern is for the students."

Avery denied this, saying "I voted for lowering cost of the meal plan during a vote taken last December." He said that his votes indicated "allegiance with the student community."

Concerning the FSA, Hayes said that if you can't get a student majority, you should do away with it. If Manginelli "doesn't have enough initiative to know how to get a student majority on the board, then obviously he has not done his job," he added.

The question of stipends for Polity officials was also a point of controversy. Manginelli said that Avery's receiving of a stipend while working in the Polity office over the summer was wrong not because he received a stipend but "because the Polity Senate voted it down the spring before."

Manginelli defended his and Betty Pohanka's stipends on the grounds that the Senate approved it, and "there was nothing secret or backdoor about my receiving a stipend."

Avery defended his being hired for a Polity office job last summer, at \$2.50 per hour by saying that "[then Student Activities Director] Anne Hussey hired me but I wanted the approval of the Council." Avery said that he phoned the seven other Council members, who had already left Stony Brook for the summer, and they supported his employment.

News Analysis: Presidential Election

Political Differences Mark Candidates

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

When then-Polity Vice President Mark Avery resigned in January, Polity President Gerry Manginelli said that one possible reason for his resignation was the fact that "we had political differences. We had different perceptions of student government." This is the reason that Avery is challenging Manginelli's bid for re-election as president in tomorrow's election.

Avery has practiced a policy of cooperation with the Administration in his two years as a student leader. As

freshman representative, for example, he worked closely with the Administration to make the mandatory meal plan more palatable for freshmen. The food coupons were changed from a single 40-cent denomination to a more sensible variance due mainly to Avery's efforts.

He was rewarded for his efforts in May by receiving 1,161 votes out of 1,931 cast in defeating three candidates for vice president. With Junior Representative Ed Spauster, who was elected as Polity president, student government continued down the path of cooperation as the best

way to get things done for the students.

In October, however, Spauster resigned, and Manginelli, who had lost to Spauster in May, was easily elected to the presidency over three other candidates. Manginelli, unlike Spauster and Avery, favored a policy of confrontation. He organized the largest demonstration in years at Stony Brook in December when 600 students occupied the Administration Building to protest cutbacks in the residential college program. He organized a "wash-in" in the Administration Building in opposition to Faculty Student Association control of the dorm washers and dryers.

The Council, comprised of eight members, lost its legislative initiative to the Senate, whose chief role before then was to pass the annual budget. The 50-member Senate, even though it was chaired by Avery, declared its support for Manginelli. Avery had no political base in student government, his role, by Manginelli's admission was "little, not much." And his ideas of working for student rights were continually rejected. Accordingly, he resigned from Polity, leaving him free to continue his policy without the albatross of hostile student government around his neck.

But Avery's viewpoint, while repudiated by Manginelli and the Senate, was never rejected by the student body in an election. And Avery believes that the majority of students are still behind him, as they were in May.

Manginelli, on the other hand, feels that the student body is behind his tactics. He is running for re-election — the first student to seek a second term as president, according to Polity Historian Bill Carmarda — as a referendum on his policies. A Manginelli leaflet states: "Whether it be through lawsuits, demonstrations, or whatever, we can get what we want."

(Continued on page 4)

Two Candidates Added

Two more students have announced their candidacies for Polity offices and are conducting write-in campaigns. Commuter Senator Mark West is running for secretary and Judiciary member Roxanne Ross is running for sophomore representative. Since they did not hand in their petitions by Friday, April 25, the deadline, their names will not appear on the ballot.

The other candidates appearing on the ballot tomorrow are:

VICE PRESIDENT: Paul Trautman, Kevin Young
SECRETARY: Stan Greenberg

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE: Anne Finkelman, George Wierzbicki

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE: Glen Allen, Bill Keller, Seth Marmor, Phyllis Vegliante

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE: Mark Citrin

SASU REPRESENTATIVE (vote for

two): Brian Grant, Betty Pohanka, Lynette Spaulding

UNION GOVERNING BOARD:
Resident (vote for two) — Sandi Brooks, Sheldon L. Cohen, Jane Leung, Jason Manne, Mark Minasi, Janet Marie Wiehl.
Commuter (vote for two) — Anne Finkelman, Al Schubert

JUDICIARY (vote for 10): Jon Cantor, Mark Farber, Barry Fabrikant, Mildred Howell, Richard Korn, Charles Lebowitz, Alan S.L. Lui, Ivy Stempel, Dov Treiman, Mark Turney, Brian Winthrop.

Elections will take place on Thursday, May 1. Residents will be able to vote from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at their respective mailboxes, while commuters can vote from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union and South P-lot. A runoff election, if necessary, is scheduled for Tuesday, May 6.

Election Analysis

(Continued from page 3)

One other issue that threatens to be a factor in the campaign is integrity. Both Manginelli and Avery were voted stipends by the student government in its desire to have a student spend all of his free time working for the student body rather than for an employer.

Avery, who was voted a stipend by the Council last summer, came under attack for the way in which it was approved because it was a phone call vote. However, following a thorough investigation by the Polity Senate in the fall, Avery was completely vindicated from any charges of deliberate wrongdoing.

Earlier this semester, the Senate approved a stipend for Manginelli. As he is not a member of the Senate — and therefore does not usually attend its meetings — Manginelli was shocked when he was informed of the news of the vote. The Manginelli stipend will come up for review periodically and must be re-approved by the Senate based on the work put in for student government.

Carey Rejected CSEA Contract On Pay Raises

Albany (AP)—The state and Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) remained deadlocked today in a contract dispute affecting the wages of 147,000 state workers.

Governor Hugh Carey rejected a factfinders' recommendation for a six percent pay raise yesterday and threw the dispute to the legislature, where leaders were expected to name a 12-member bipartisan committee to examine areas of disagreement.

Approximately 1,000 workers on the Stony Brook campus are members of the CSEA.

The panel is expected to recommend legislation to resolve the impasse, but that could still require Carey's signature.

The last time such an impasse panel was created was in 1973, to handle contract disputes with both state troopers and a union of professionals at the State University of New York.

The CSEA, which represents the state workers, described Carey's proposal as "deplorable." But there was no immediate call for a strike or other job action.

Carey, in rejecting the factfinders' recommendations, proposed instead a bonus package he said would boost the income of state employes by 3.5 percent.



GOVERNOR HUGH CAREY

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Ginny Benjamin

at the New Student Orientation Office
Room 348 Administration Building
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| T-BONE | 7.99 | 3.89 | FISHERMAN'S PLATTER | 3.99 | 2.49 |
| SUPER SIZZLER (12 oz.) | Item 3.99 | | SHRIMP DINNER | 2.29 | 2.99 |
| GROUND BEEF | 2.99 | 1.69 | STEAK & SHRIMP | 3.99 | 3.09 |
| SIRLOIN STEAK-A-BOB | 2.79 | 2.19 | SUPER BURGER | 7.99 | 1.39 |
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ACTION LINE

By STEPHEN LIBSTER

Several months ago, Action Line commenced a periodic inspection program to monitor the food service in the campus dining halls and Knosh. Since then, Action Line members completed over a dozen inspections and recorded their findings on special forms. These forms gauged such areas as food quality control, temperatures of steam trays and refrigerated trays, kitchen cleanliness, and dining hall aesthetics. The purpose of this report is to summarize these findings, to appraise the validity of some commonly spoken criticisms of the meal plan, and to offer several recommendations to those who will be writing next year's contract.

Concerning the inspection forms, Horn and Hardart scored mostly good marks. Action Line consistently rated kitchen cleanliness "fair" or "good." Main portions (those that could be weighed) generally met minimum requirements as some exceeded the contract standard, fewer didn't. Several inspections found dining halls unnecessarily sloppy, while sample readings indicated that foods are served at the proper temperatures. Flies and roaches are occasional visitors; here, most of the responsibility lies with the state. These findings do not deny that problems arise with the food service. Any dissatisfaction should immediately be reported to the manager and repeated violations should be brought to the attention of the Union Governing Board Services Committee.

Broadly speaking, most food service complaints concern either the price or preparation of the meals. These are not entirely separate matters since the price of a meal should ideally reflect the quality of preparation. In order to fairly judge the performance of Horn and Hardart, readers shouldn't compare Stony Brook food to that which is available at neighborhood restaurants. After all, institutional food is institutional food. Students might best compare this meal plan to another university's or to meal contracts of previous years. The author chose to remark about Binghamton State University, because he has boarded there one semester, last year.

Notably, Binghamton's meal plan is mandatory of all on-campus residents and is administered by their Faculty Student Association (FSA) not subcontracted out to a private, profit-making concern. Economics dictates that it is cheaper per person to feed a filled cafeteria than one which is three-quarters empty. Horn and Hardart is required to return a given percentage, 12 percent off the top, as rent to the FSA, a cost which must be reflected in the cost of food. Horn and Hardart is also contractually obligated to provide certain services even under unprofitable conditions. (Management claims that Kelly Cafeteria operates at a loss.) Certainly, the Binghamton management must operate with considerably more flexibility.

Concerning the quality of the food served at Stony Brook, the present contract stipulates only a minimum number of safeguards over portion size and product grade without guarantees that the purchases will be tasty. Many of the main dish items are manufactured in factories. Meatballs are packed 1,000 per box. Turkey roast is ground, precooked, and molded like plastic. Baked potatoes are preserved with sulfur dioxide. In fairness though, most restaurants serve this type of food. Often students complain that hot food is served cold. This type of problem is best solved by bringing it to the immediate attention of the manager.

The adage that you can't please all of the people all of the time is especially applicable to the Stony Brook experience. A mandatory meal plan at a state university can't be unreasonably expensive; that might compromise the right of all individuals to higher education.

Assuming that the Class of '79 is again saddled with mandatory grief, several improvements in the contract can be enacted. Most importantly, the FSA must be made to extract lower rents from Horn and Hardart and the savings must be reflected in lower food prices. After all, the FSA is supposed to benefit students, isn't it? Secondly, next year's contract should specify more minimum portion sizes and food grades. The matter of fixing the price of menu items is a sticky question; should prices rise as quickly as last year, Horn and Hardart might be forced to withdraw certain dishes. Perhaps a periodic renegotiation of prices could solve this problem.

Clearly a limited food plan is a no-win policy. The State loses by investing in underutilized dining facilities. Students lose because they pay the higher costs of a limited operation. They are also forced to pay a profit to Horn and Hardart, a cost which reflects the fact that the FSA is too incompetent to manage the cafeterias itself. A better solution lies in a voluntary, non-profit meal plan such as the recently-spawned Harkness Co-op. However, a co-op plan requires the wholehearted commitment of the student body. In concluding, the assistant food service director asked this author to write that Horn and Hardart is not a ripoff. This author responds by asking students, "Isn't any involuntary meal plan a ripoff?"

The views of this writer are not necessarily those of the Union Governing Board or the Faculty Student Association.

Senate Hearings Completed; 75-76 Budget Is Approved

The Polity Senate finished its budget deliberations last night after allocating \$678,499 to 39 organizations. The following are the final allocations for the 1975-76 academic year.

| | |
|--|------------------|
| AMBULANCE CORPS | \$ 13,615 |
| ATHLETICS | 82,719 |
| Men's Varsity | 32,114 |
| Administration | 2,840 |
| Baseball | 4,530 |
| Basketball | 5,734 |
| Crew | 2,467 |
| Soccer | 3,533 |
| Squash | 3,002 |
| Swimming | 3,414 |
| Tennis | 1,352 |
| Track/Cross Country | 4,242 |
| Women's Varsity | 18,888 |
| Administration | 1,147 |
| Basketball | 2,944 |
| Field Hockey | 2,412 |
| First Aid | 614 |
| Gymnastics | 7,987 |
| Tennis | 1,504 |
| Clubs | 32,496 |
| Football | 17,636 |
| Hockey | 7,630 |
| Kanzen Goju Karate | 1,230 |
| Men's Gymnastics | 1,530 |
| Outing Club | 3,000 |
| Riding Club | 1,470 |
| Intramurals | 9,521 |
| Men's Intramurals | 6,045 |
| Women's Intramurals | 3,476 |
| BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU) | 18,111 |
| BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE | 4,258 |
| COLLEGE/COMMUTER GOVERNMENTS | 78,300 |
| COMMITTEE ON CINEMATOGRAPHIC ARTS (COCA) | 26,987 |
| DAY CARE | 1,174 |
| ENACT | 4,359 |
| EROS | 1,119 |
| HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD | 3,000 |
| HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER GOVERNMENT | 15,000 |
| HILLEL | 5,550 |
| HONG KONG CLUB | 750 |
| HOTLINE | 2,522 |
| INTERNATIONAL CLUB | 3,669 |
| POLITY ADMINISTRATION | 60,000 |
| POLITY LAWYER | 12,320 |
| POTTERY PEOPLE | 1,000 |
| PROGRAM AND SERVICES COUNCIL (PSC) | 31,000 |
| Quad Parties | 6,000 |
| PUBLICATIONS | 114,481 |
| Blackworld | 9,400 |
| Fortnight | 12,667 |
| Polity Darkroom | 7,000 |
| Soundings | 2,270 |
| Specula | 11,350 |
| Statesman | 71,974 |
| PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (PIRG) | 9,000 |
| PUNCH AND JUDY FOLLIES | 5,810 |
| REFUNDS | 3,500 |
| SCOOP (STUDENT BUSINESS CORPORATION) | 19,075 |
| STONY BROOK DRAMA | 4,797 |
| STONY BROOK HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS | 2,145 |
| STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD (SAB) | 87,785 |
| Classical | 5,500 |
| Informals | 19,525 |
| Major Concerts | 36,680 |
| Speakers | 14,080 |
| Theatre | 6,000 |
| STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY (SASU) | 8,000 |
| STUDENT TRAVEL | 1,500 |
| UNION GOVERNING BOARD | 25,750 |
| WIDER HORIZONS | 4,000 |
| WOMEN AGAINST RAPE | 1,003 |
| WUSB RADIO | 20,000 |
| GRAND TOTAL | \$678,499 |

WUSB 820 AM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
 3:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Valerie Mettalinos
 5:30 — RELEVANCE with Carlie Trenel.
 6:00 — NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER
 6:30 — INTERVIEW WITH CANDIDATES FOR POLITY PRESIDENT
 7:30 — NEW RELEASES with Mark Zuffante
 8:30 — BEGGAR'S BANQUET with Ken Cohen
 11:30 — NEWS AND SPORTS
 11:40 — POLYPHONIC DIMENSIONS OF MY MIND with Kirk Ward

THURSDAY, MAY 1
 8:30 a.m. — MORNING STAR ROMANTIC with Mike Gaiman
 12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Dave

3:00 — CLASSICAL MUSIC with Valerie Mettalinos
 5:30 — HEAR ME ROAR
 6:30 — OPEN FORUM
 7:00 — THE BEST OF LOCKER ROOM with Rachael Shuster and Tony Farello.
 7:30 — WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT with Randy Bloom
 8:30 — THE NIGHT OF THE DAY BEFORE with Paul Bermanski
 11:30 — NEWS AND SPORTS
 11:40 — MUSIC with Tom Vitale

FRIDAY, MAY 2
 8:20 a.m. — GOOD MORNING CAMP STONY BROOK with Bruce Tenenbaum
 12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Tom

Vitale
 WSHR 91.9 FM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1
 5:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC
 6:00 — JOHN DONNE readings by Stony Brook Professor, Tom Kranidas.
 6:15 — GRAPEVINE campus and community bulletin board.
 6:30 — INTERVIEW WITH CANDIDATES FOR POLITY PRESIDENT
 7:30 — JAZZ with Eric Asmundsen
 9:00 — FOLK-ROCK with Cal Shepard
 11:00 — HOUR OF ABSURDITY with Ed Berenhaus.

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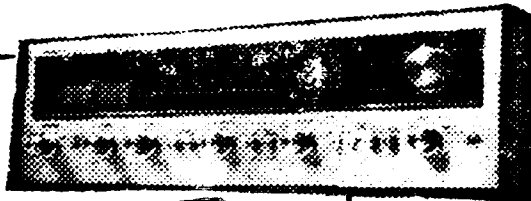
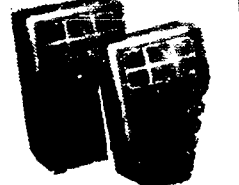
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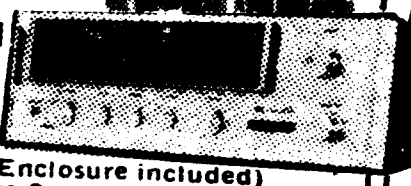
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Graduate Students Vote Thursday On Mandating 75-76 Activity Fees

By DAVE RAZLER

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) will hold a referendum tomorrow to decide whether graduate students will be charged a mandatory student activity fee of \$10.00 per semester. If passed, this fee will be channeled into activities to be held during the 1975-76 academic year, only.

GSO Chairman Tony Laudin said that the GSO was started in December "to deal with the political and social problems facing us [the graduates]." The mandatory fee is being considered because the GSO needs the funds to become a viable organization providing service to graduate students.

Laudin said that for \$10 per semester, graduate students would receive SAB and COCA cards. In addition, the money would go towards creating a Graduate Student Center, which would include offices, meeting rooms and a dining area. However, "at this time no space has been allocated. We have our eye on [the offices now occupied by] the Department of Anatomy," said Laudin, but that the GSO can utilize those offices until the Health Sciences Tower opened. Laudin added that the GSO was looking for space to use for the next two years until the space in the Surge I buildings, now housing the Anatomy Department, was available.

In March the Polity Senate voted to give \$500.00 to the GSO so they could begin operations. Since then, they have moved into the Union and share a room with the Continuing Education Department student government.

The proposed activity fee would also be used to fund a graduate student newspaper, said Laudin. "We're hoping for something along the lines of ELCED (the Continuing Education Department newspaper). We want to get away from the one page

mimeographed newsletter we have now."

Membership in SASU

The activity fee would give the graduate students membership in the Student Association of the State University (SASU) and "support departmental activities," said Laudin. These activities would include financial support of student-run journals and publications, and department-run orientation programs and social events.

There are graduate students who are opposed to the proposed fee. In a letter to Statesman, graduate student John Hockert said that he considers the fee to be a tax, and that the graduate students do not need the services that the activity fee would provide.

The mandatory activity fee will be voted upon from 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union and at South P-Lot, and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Stage XII Cafeteria.

At Nature Conference Life Views Compared

By SAUL KESLOWITZ

Holists view life as a whole, rather than as the composition of separate parts. Reductionists regard the organism as the sum of its component parts. Both points of view were propounded, discussed and debated last weekend at the Nature and Nurture of Life Conference.

The conference was "most unusual," said University President John Toll. The conference, organized by Director of Undergraduate Programs at the Stony Brook School of Nursing Professor Dorothy Harrison, consisted of a series of talks presented by speakers from Stony Brook and other parts of the United States. These speakers had backgrounds in biology, physics, medicine, nursing, psychiatry, astrology and religion.

The speakers discussed and evaluated the Holist and Reductionist views of life. The Holists believe that life consists of more than physics, biology and chemistry. They view a person as a whole rather than as the composition of organs and cells, as the Reductionists do. Holists also believe that when healing a patient "you must nurture him as a whole not just the injured part," says Dr. Harrison, a believer in the Holistic view.

Harrison said that previously the participation of the human being was not necessary in healing, while today that participation is vital. Harrison added that you are "nurturing the whole to restore the part rather than nurturing the part to restore the whole."

"Reductionists believe the whole is equal to the sum of its parts, whereas Holists believe the whole is greater than the sum of its parts and cannot be reached by its parts," said speaker Eloy Carlson, a biology professor at Stony Brook. Carlson, who is a Reductionist, compared Holism and Reductionism and discussed facts in favor of the Reductionist view of life. In support of the Reductionist view, Carlson said that parts taken from three Amoebas can be combined such that a new Amoeba is formed. According to Carlson, this opposes the Holist view since "there is nothing of the integrity of the cell such that it is so unique that the parts can't make the whole."

The conference attracted about 300 people from various parts of the country. Many nurses and parapsychologists were present. The entrance fee was \$5 for undergraduates and senior citizens, \$10 for graduate students, and \$22 for others.

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Honor Society Meets



POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY PRESIDENT EDIE APPEL (left) addresses the charter members of Pi Sigma Alpha at induction ceremonies held Monday at Sunwood. Stony Brook recently received a charter for a branch of the national honor society.

Polity Spring Election

TOMORROW
Thursday, May 1st

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

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

Run-off: Tuesday, May 6

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The Marx Brothers with Lucille Ball

Thursday, May 1
Lecture Hall 100 8:30 PM
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Calendar of Events

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 p.m., 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.

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

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 ID's 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.

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

—An exhibit of paintings and prints by Mavis Pusey ends today in SBU Art Gallery 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

ACADEMIC ADVISING: The Experimental College is trying a new approach. If you are interested in studying a subject of your interest in an intensive way, call Tom 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 today. For further information contact the ENACT office.

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.

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.

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

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.

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.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS SOCIETY: The Society meets, featuring the Deans of the Schools of Podiatry and Nursing speaking on the opportunities in their respective professions and the admissions requirements of these programs at 8 p.m. in ESS 001.

BROWN BAG RAPPERS: Mr. George Michaels, renowned in the field of the treatment, science, and care of long hair, will discuss his approach and demonstrate what can be done with long hair.

PRE-MAY DAY CELEBRATION: The festival features a slide show on the history of May Day, speakers, and more in SBU Courtyard from 5 to 8 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE: The candidates for Polity President will debate at 8:30 p.m. in SBU Auditorium. The candidates will also debate on WSHR (91.9 FM) at 6:30 p.m.

NOTICES: Beginning September 2, 1975 student transcripts will cost \$2.

—A professional instructor from a nationally certified diving organization will provide a free three hour lesson in Scuba Diving. For further information contact Bob DiBona at 665-7990.

CONCERT: An Artist Series performance by David Glazer on the clarinet will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$2.50 for others.

TRANSCENDENTAL FESTIVAL: The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in SBU 237 today and in SBU 231 tomorrow, 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.

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.

GUESS WHO: President John Toll will visit the Henry James Pub between 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to meet with students and discuss anything relevant to the University.

ELECTIONS: Polity elections will be held today. Residents vote from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. by their mailboxes. Commuters vote from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SBU lobby or in P-lot. Run-offs will be held May 6.

LECTURE: Prof. Klaus Schieter will discuss "Thomas Mann in Exile: Ideological Changes in His Joseph Tetralogy—1926-1943" at 4 p.m. in Humanities 238.

CONCERT: Cellist Suzanne Smith will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

MAY FEST: Celebrate May Day beginning at noon in the SBU Courtyard featuring a harp concert by Jennifer Saire.

Fri, May 2

COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Herbert L. Strauss of the University of California at Berkeley discusses "Intermolecular Forces in Liquids from Spectroscopic Studies" in Chemistry 116 at 4:30 p.m.

PRESENTATION: The Engineering Department presents "Engineering and Energy Conservation Part II: Solar Energy" at noon in Engineering 143.



Photo by Steve Davidson

SQUARE DANCE: Freedom Foods Co-op is sponsoring a live band with a caller from Guitar Workshop at 8:30 p.m. in Stage XII Cafeteria (upstairs) or, weather permitting, on the plaza.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION: CBTE (Competency Based Teacher Education) is invading the Elementary Education Department. El. Ed. majors interested in organizing students to work with their professors and each other are urged to meet in Social Science 8152 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Interested students who can't attend should call Sue at 246-6433.

RECITAL: A master of music recital will be performed by clarinetist Irwin Heller at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

CABARET: SBU Governing Board presents a Cabaret beginning at 9 p.m. in SBU Buffeteria featuring live entertainment.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT: Irving Disco features a live band tonight and tomorrow.

STUDIES IN PHILOSOPHY II: The Philosophy Department presents several colloquia on "Fraud: His Problems and Ours" today at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Physics 137. For further information contact the Philosophy Department at 246-6560.

Sat, May 3

COUNTRY FAIR: Live music, crafts, exhibits, beer and food are promised between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in South P-lot. Bring blankets, instruments, friends and frisbees.

CONCERT: SAB presents Hot Tuna in the Gym at 9 p.m.

SERVICES: Shabbat services are held for the Orthodox in Hillel House and for the non-Orthodox in Roth Cafeteria at 10:30 a.m.

FILMS: "Hsi-Shih," a famed beauty of China during the period of Chum-Chiou (722-484 B.C.), will be screened at 8 p.m. in Lecture Center 100.

—The India Association presents "Yakon Ki Barat," a Hindu movie with English sub-titles, at 8 p.m. in Physics 137.

—The Saturday Film Series screens "Fearless Vampire Killers" and "Rosemary's Baby" at noon in SBU Auditorium.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONFERENCE: The conference begins at 10 a.m. in the Lecture Center featuring some of the nation's top photographers, photo editors, and photo critics discussing photography ranging from photo-journalism to commercial photography emphasizing the aesthetic, non-technical realm. Morning lectures will be accompanied by slides. The afternoon will be devoted to small group discussions. Registration fee is \$7.50 for students and \$15 for the general public and is payable at the door. For advanced registration or information call 246-5939.

RECITAL: Rebecca Flanery will perform on the harp at 3 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

—A chamber music recital will be performed at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

TENNIS: The Varsity Team faces opponents from Manhattan College on the tennis courts at 3 p.m.

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

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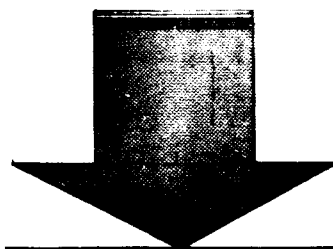
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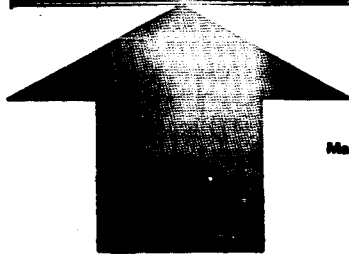
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PERSONAL

TO THE HOCKEY CLUB thanks for making this year my best ever. Carl.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LINDA LEE from the one who admires you the most. Warren, P.S. I love you.

SSJ— A Birthday comes but once a year — poor Birthday! Happy (late) Birthday! The Nose.

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

WANTED: DAVID BOWIE tickets. Call Charlie 567-2013.

ANYONE WITNESSING A HIT and RUN accident on Thurs. 4/24/75 at 8:20 p.m., please contact Dana or Bob at 751-6881 after 6 p.m. Location Stony Brook Rd., and So. Campus entrance.

FOR SALE

POP POSTERS UNDER \$10 beautifully executed, elegant 3"x2" poster. Send for free attractive brochure No. 2. You'll be sorry if you don't. Modernart Editions, 200 E. 58 St., NYC 10022. 212-421-3272.

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GRADUATE WOMAN, VEGETARIAN, non-smoker, would like to share house/apartment with others who are the same, for September '75 and on. Please write Marsha Lasker, 96 Layton Ave., Buffalo, New York, or call collect, late at night, 716-636-4710 until May 17, 1975.

ROOM TO SUBLET May-Sept. Two miles from P-lot, option to rent in fall. Call 981-8620 after 3 p.m.

3 BRILLIANT ARTISTS (Univ. graduates) desperate for exquisite 3/bedroom cottage / studio, Stony Brook-Setauket area, \$270/mo. or our souls by June 1 for one year. Help us we're nice! Call Larry or Bob 246-8222 or 6-7030.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND 4/27 brown and black dog, in Lec. Hall. Call 586-8269 or come to Kelly E 308 to identify.

LOST Timex watch, gold face, and brown straps, between Hand College and Douglass area 4/21. Please call 246-4268.

LOST large tan male Retriever cross named "Teddy" wearing leather collar. Also missing, his companion "Sam" a black/beige German Shepherd male. Both dogs have been missing from the Head of the Harbor/ Stony Brook area since April 15-16 of last week. There is a reward. Owner really heartbroken. Call 751-8787.

FOUND one set of house and dorm keys in SBU 4/24. Go to Lost & Found, main desk, SBU.

LOST red spiral notebook — Physiology notes. Call 246-7773 days; 751-9083 eves. Reward.

FOUND ankle bracelet, call 6-5945 to identify.

LOST a silver plated spoon ring. It was lost on or about April 20, vicinity Soc. Sci. Bldg. Large reward offered. The ring has extreme sentimental value. Call Jack 581-3993 eves.

NOTICES

Pre-Med and other health professions students applying for '76 admission who have already been interviewed are urged to come to health professions office as soon as possible for an important communication.

Sri Chinmoy World famous Yogi Poet and artist will hold a free public meditation on May 6, 8 p.m., Lec. Hall 100. All are welcome.

Volunteer Tutors needed for remedial education at the Suffolk County Children's Shelter. Must be able to work through the summer. If interested please call VITAL 6-6814 or stop by Rm. 248 SBU.

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

Spring Festival Sat. May 3 P-Lot, 11-5 p.m. Bring your instruments, blankets, dogs, and friends. Frisbee contest. Come out and romp. For more info contact 6-7702.

BECOME PART OF SB'S ACTION JOIN STATESMAN NEWS TEAM. CONTACT RUTH AT 3690.

WE NEED PEOPLE TO HELP EDIT OUT SPELLING AND GRAMMAR MISTAKES. JOIN STATESMAN COPY DESK. CALL DOUG OR JON AT 3690.

Operation Green Thumb — Join ENACT's landscaping team in our effort to beautify SB. Discover the real "Stony Brook" across from Kelly and help create a park. For further info call ENACT 6-7088 or Maria 6-7363.

Benedict Day Care Center is now accepting applications from students wishing to work with us during the summer or fall semesters. 6-credits include practicum plus seminar. Applications can be picked up at the Center between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

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 6814, SBU 248.

Commuter College elections will held 4/30. Any commuter wishing to run must have petitions in by April 28. For more 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 Schonfeld, 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 A-25-A. Please send them soon, so that all needy Jews will receive the help they so desperately need!

"Battle of Aiglers" will be shown in the Speakeasy House XIIB at 10 p.m., Wed. April 30. All welcome.

Attention May 1975 graduates eligible for provisional teacher certification: Applications are available in the Office of Teacher Certification, Hum. 194.

USER in action, part of USER (Undergraduate Student Evaluation and Response Group), exists for past complainants of Action Line who have found that their complaints have not been completely solved and still occur. We take up where Action Line leaves off. Write us — VIA, c/o Dr. James Calhoun, SSB119.

We're helping to build a bridge of communication. The Bridge to Somewhere Walk-in Center, referral and peer counseling service, SBU 118. Hours: Mon-Fri (except Tues.) 11-12 p.m., 8-12 a.m.; Sat. 8-12 a.m.; Sun. 2-6 p.m., 8-12 a.m.

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Contact Frank Cappiello at 6-3690 or come to SBU Room 059 Sunday, Tuesday, or Thursday nights

Two Opinions Are Always Better Than One

Viewpoints

There has been a lot of heated debate at Stony Brook about freedom of speech. For example, every time Marine or Navy recruiters come here there are protests. Among those protesters are people who while questioning the policy which these groups follow, would also deny them the right to express that policy. Then, rising in defense of the recruiters are those who, while not necessarily agreeing with their position, maintain that they, like everyone else, should be tolerated and allowed to speak.

The point which is missed is that freedom of speech is not an inherent, natural right. The only rights which exist are those which men agree are necessary to live together in order to secure the blessings of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Freedom of speech is one of those rights which are absolutely essential to the proper functioning of society.

In a democratic society, all opinions must be heard. No matter how sure a majority is of its stand, it may, of course, be wrong. "Criticism and dissent are the indispensable antidotes to majoritarian delusions. Afforded free expression, they serve as the self-regulating mechanisms of a democratic community." So writes Alan Barth in *The Loyalty of Free Men* (1952).

The free expression of ideas serves several purposes. First, it acts as a check upon our own ideas and forces us to think them through so that they become stronger and less susceptible to criticism. Barth talks about the inability of Nazi Germany to mobilize completely during the Second World War. The fatal inefficiencies of German mobilization, he says, grew directly out of the nature of totalitarian rule. There was no one to tell the Fuhrer that the war effort was not being administered satisfactorily. To have questioned his wisdom would have been tantamount to treason. The mistakes therefore went uncorrected and in the end proved disastrous to the German people.

Of course, any fool has the right to stand in an isolation booth and shout whatever inanities he chooses. He is not affecting anyone and he receives no feedback to tell him where he may be wrong or on logically untenable ground. Opinions are only "dangerous" when they are voiced in public, with the serious intent of provoking thought and change. Here they must be countered with strong and reasoned argument in the true spirit of the dialectic. For just as Hegel and Marx saw history as a constant struggle between conflicting systems, so is the search for truth a constant struggle between conflicting ideas. The late Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis observed in the 1920 case of *Gilbert v. Minnesota* that "harmony in national life is a resultant of the struggle between contending forces. In frank expression of conflicting opinion lies the greatest promise of wisdom in governmental action; and in suppression lies ordinarily the greatest peril."

Contacts Discouraged

In the Soviet Union, the United States, and in many powerful nations, the totally free exchange of ideas and contacts within and between societies, ideas and contacts which multiply loyalties and clarify national purposes, has often been avoided or discouraged because of a fear that new arguments might prove too convincing and that adversaries may win "converts".

The Norwegian writer Arne Naess finds it "impossible to justify such an attitude unless one is happy to leave political education to demagogic indoctrination or to the black and white simplifications of school textbooks." Opposition is vital for effective self-evaluation and for the formulation of more powerful ideas. Paradoxically, the more we render our opinions vulnerable to outside criticism, the less vulnerable our opinions become.

Once we recognize that freedom of discussion improves our own opinions, it then becomes

imperative to assure the liberties of others. As Walter Lippmann said, in America we pay the opposition salaries out of the public treasury. We guarantee freedom of speech not because we are nice guys or because we are excessively tolerant of error, but because we recognize that it is the best system for finding the truth.

No single individual or group holds a birthright upon the truth. The Founding Fathers recognized this by providing guarantees for free expression. James Madison's famous *Federalist Paper No. 10* calls for the adoption of a system in which factionalism inheres, so as to prevent majoritarian tyrannies.

Hegelian Marxists also recognize this fact in their analysis that history is a constant struggling between the established order, or thesis, and anti-establishment ideas, or antithesis. Out of this struggle will arise a synthesis of the two struggling forces, a synthesis which is best suited to present reality. And so the synthesis will become the new thesis and the struggle will begin all over again. Thus truth is best served by opposition. Suppression of opposition viewpoints can only reduce the chances for finding the truth.

As Brandeis observed in the case of *Whitney v. California*, even in times of crisis, "If there be time to expose through discussion the falsehoods and fallacies, to avert the evil by the process of education, the remedy to be applied is more speech, not enforced silence."

Those of the Left who would deny freedom of speech to people like William Shockley and institutions like the United States armed forces are generally opposed to monopolies, and especially monopoly capitalism. But, by denying to others the unfettered right to publicly express their opinions, no matter how distasteful, are they not claiming a monopoly on the truth for themselves? (The writer is a regular columnist for *Statesman*.)

Supporting Athletes And Defending the Coaches

By JULIET O. CAMPBELL

As a member of several intercollegiate varsities I am very concerned with the present pending situation on the status of intercollegiate sports here at Stony Brook. I think it's about time that a few points be brought out in the open.

First of all in Friday's *Statesman* (April 25, page 15) you had an editorial which stated, "But no matter what actions the Senate took, there is no excuse for the unprofessional behavior of the faculty of the Physical Education Department . . . The recent decision by the coaches to recommend that intercollegiate sports be discontinued — a decision they have no right to make — is an underhanded method of putting pressure on the students of the University to allocate student monies."

Few if any people are aware of the fact that Michael Hart sent a memorandum of about 8-10 pages on March 12, 1975 to the Physical Education Department. In this memorandum statements such as, "... the coaches are out for their own

egos," "... the coaches have a real financial stake in carrying on the tradition," and "... the coaches' philosophy is to win at all costs," were made. Polity and/or Michael Hart have no right to make statements and accusations of this nature. They are not members of any teams and therefore have no basis on which to substantiate their claims.

The coaches' decision to recommend to suspend intercollegiate athletics was not one of abandonment toward their students. Their hands were tied and as professionals had no other choice. Their only other course of action was to reply to Michael Hart, which they did on April 11, 1975. In this reply they defended their position as professionals and questioned the validity of the accusations made against them. As I stated before the coaches are professional people, they receive no extra money for coaching. If anything they lose money because practices and games take up much more time than daily free class time. It is not their (coaches) responsibility to have to drive sub-standard vehicles (i.e.

poor brakes, poor acceleration, no heat, broken ceilings and lights, and poor steering) to games. This constitutes an unnecessary threat to our lives.

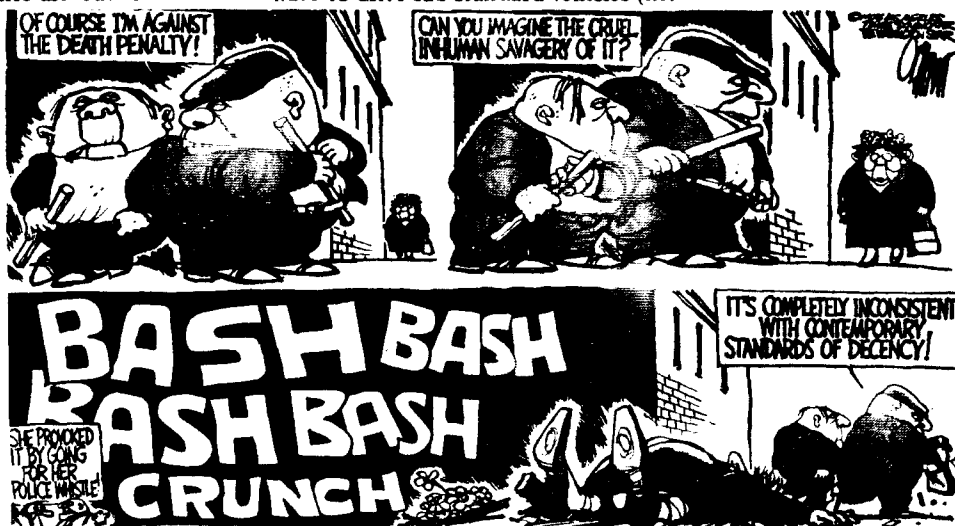
The Physical Education Department along with the athletes are being used as political pawns by both Polity and the Administration. Each body is shirking off its responsibility to the students of this campus. What does it take before they stop fooling around with our lives and futures? Every year we fight with Polity for money, but until this year we were never told how to spend the money we were allocated. They have no right to tell us what we need in order to play; they have no training in these areas nor do they have an understanding of what is actually needed.

The problems don't just stop here. The student body should be aware of the fact that *Statesman* received a substantial increase from Polity which was justified by their planned increase of publication to five days per week and by a cost of living increase. No one else received this consideration. It

seems strange that they would need all this extra money seeing as how they have just about doubled their advertising space. Also, I question the necessity of having *Statesman* published five days per week. Most people were aware of the fact that Queens College refused to play Stony Brook because of the condition of the field, however no one knew about the constitutional election. Both articles appeared in the same edition of *Statesman*. People read the back page but they don't really read anything else. It seems to me that the only reason most people read *Statesman* is for their sports coverage.

Therefore, it should be noted that *Statesman* is on Polity's side and is not being objective in reporting what is going on. It is clear that the student body is aware of what Polity is trying to do by the two to one defeat of the newly proposed constitution. In an outrage after hearing of its defeat Al Federman threatened to resign in protest. Is this the job of a Polity Vice President to resign when he doesn't get what he wants? I thought that Polity was supposed to represent the students.

The only positive outcome of this whole fiasco is that the students, athletes and members of the Physical Education Department who have gotten together and taken a stand are working together to attain it. It may have seemed that this is an apathetic campus but times have changed. I only hope that this letter along with any others criticizing *Statesman* will be published in the paper when they are received, not a week later. It is important for the campus community to find out what is going on at the present moment not what someone questioned about two weeks ago. (The writer is an *SUSB* undergraduate.)



Freeing Free Thinking People From Fanaticism

By SCOTT O'HARE
and HUGH GILMORE

Certain clarifications seem to be in order regarding the article, "The Imperialists are Losing and We Demonstrate" which appeared in Statesman April 16. The plethora of half truths, slogans, and partisan rhetoric which form its content raise serious questions as to the objectivity of its author(s). We wish, therefore, to present the following contrasting viewpoint:

To begin with, the phrase "monopoly capitalists who run this country — Rockefeller, Morgan, Mellon, etc." is both arrogant in its tone and preposterous in its content (Mellon died in 1937, J.P. Morgan in 1913). Secondly, the notion that American presence in Indochina is or was significantly profit motivated is an untenable one, as our military presence there has long been regarded

as an Albatross about the neck of the economy. Total U.S. business investments in Vietnam since 1973 run to about \$25 million, i.e. half the cost of maintaining the war there for a single day at its height.

In the present context of United States public and Congressional opinion, the assertion of the article that "threats of reintervention" are being made must be regarded as pure fiction.

The "long and hard struggle for freedom" by the Khmer Rouge and the North Vietnamese, might be more accurately described as a "long and hard struggle for Conquest," and there is no mention of the millions of heroic Indochinese that prefer to fall with the Saigon Government than come under the domination of Hanoi. Further, there is very little to suggest, as does the article to which we refer, that Thieu and his government constitute

an American puppet state, for all the funds he has received. Thieu's opposition to American policy suggestions is well documented; for example the manner in which he conducted the elections which established him, and his attitude toward the Paris "agreements" of 1973. And it is exceedingly unlikely that our government approves of the way its aid to South Vietnam was mishandled by Thieu and his coterie.

The assessment by the RSB of the Middle East situation also bears commentary. It is more than a bit partisan and simplistic to characterize the state of Israel as a "watchdog of American interest" in the Mideast, unless it is the American interest that the Israeli people, long disenfranchised, receive justice and recognition. Furthermore, in no sense of the word may Henry Kissinger be regarded as anyone's flunky, having

established himself as a vital force in foreign policy, and a leader in international events. The ascendancy of the Arab Nations in world affairs is unquestioned, but let us not forget that it was an application of hard core Capitalist principles by the Arab Governments which made it possible. And nowhere is there evidence that the "heroic struggles" of the Palestinians, or the atrocities of the PLO are doing anything but weaken the Arab position.

What we find most objectionable in this article, over and above its blatant inaccuracy, is its one sided fanaticism. By promoting and sanctioning such propaganda, its author(s) have taken an offensive against free thinking people everywhere. This can only serve to generate hostility and misunderstanding.

(The writers are SUSB graduate students.)

Write-In Runner

To the Editor:

I am running as a write-in candidate because the candidate who I had originally supported bowed out at the last minute. I believe that the students should have a choice in every election and I view my write-in candidacy for Secretary as a vehicle for supplying a viable alternative.

I am 21 years old, a political science major from Hauppauge. I've been active in the Senate for one semester. I served as chairman of the SSAB Selection Committee which I am proud to say has chosen the best SSAB that this campus has ever had. I am a Democratic committeeman in Islip Town and I'm the youngest member ever voted onto the town executive committee.

I want you to vote for me because I can bring organizational experience to student government. I am an independent thinker and voter in the Senate and I will not be an echo for any other individual on the Council.

Vote for me because I know the best way to make student government effective is by clearly and accurately letting students know what's going on in their government.

Mark West

Candidate for Secretary

Great Expectations

To the Editor:

Although I was not able to return my petition at the appropriate time, I intend to run and win the office of Sophomore representative as a write-in candidate.

I feel it a necessity to bring about a change, and I feel I am qualified to do so. At the present, I am a member of the Judiciary, first vice president of the Black Student Union, and a Faculty Student Senator and I

participated in lobbying with SASU in Albany to retain the present rent and tuition rates.

When elected, I plan to focus my energies toward obtaining accurate academic counseling, set up a forum between students and professors (in an attempt to tear down the barriers between student and teacher — so that they may enter into a more human relationship). At this time I will not spell out what I am pro or con for but I will say, I will vote on issues as the facts are presented.

Lastly, and most important, I see the need for Polity to have meetings with the general student body at least twice a semester. This would give students more of a chance to control their own destinies, know the issues and facts behind them, and have input into how their student activity fee is spent.

Roxanne Ross

Candidate for Sophomore Representative

Growing Pains

To the Editor:

I turn on the radio sometimes late at night, and when I tune to 820 AM I usually hear something good. Despite its shortcomings, our campus radio station, WUSB, provides a needed vehicle of communication which is still growing and exploring its possibilities. Sadly, this past week much of its growth was stunted by the Polity Senate, which allocated it a budget barely sufficient for its survival.

At a school as physically large as Stony Brook, campus communication is of the essence. Radio is unique in its ability to provide immediate information on topics which concern all of us. A building takeover which occurs on Monday afternoon will not be

reported in Statesman until two days later. Yet our radio station can provide live coverage of the event as it happens. Radio provides an immediacy not possible through any other campus media.

I have worked on Statesman for a while now, and know better than anyone that it often really bites the hairy banana. Much of its reporting is dull, distorted, and uninspiring.

WUSB also has its faults, but it is growing, and its basic philosophy of non-commercial radio is a sound one. It seeks to provide not just the standard fare of rock and roll, but a variety of music suited to different tastes, varying from jazz to reggae. Though I've often made fun of the radio station, I admire its format and its commitment to this style of broadcasting. When and if it goes FM, it will provide Long Island with a much needed non-commercial station, hopefully in the tradition of WBAI in New York.

At the Polity Senate budget hearings, Statesman received an increased budget of \$71,000, while WUSB's budget was cut by almost 75 percent. Both these organizations play important roles as vehicles of communication on campus. Both work in different realms and supplement one another, but neither can take the other's place.

Let us not undercut our radio station. It is young, but it has great possibilities.

Jayson Wechter
April 23, 1975

Viva Islanders!

To the Editor:

It's finally happened! The New York Islanders, formerly the patsies of the National Hockey League, have seen fit to turn things around and are

now among the semi-finalists in the NHL playoffs. What really boggles the mind is that Statesman, a newspaper which is considered to be progressive, let this go totally unnoticed.

The Islanders were victorious in their quarterfinal playoff series with Pittsburgh in a manner which has not occurred in playoff competition since Toronto defeated Detroit in 1942. They won four straight games, after trailing three games to none. The New York Post saw fit to print an editorial about this ("Local Miracle," April 28, 1975), but Statesman didn't even put in a short statement about it on the sports page. Statesman's recognition of t. Islanders' success is long overdue.

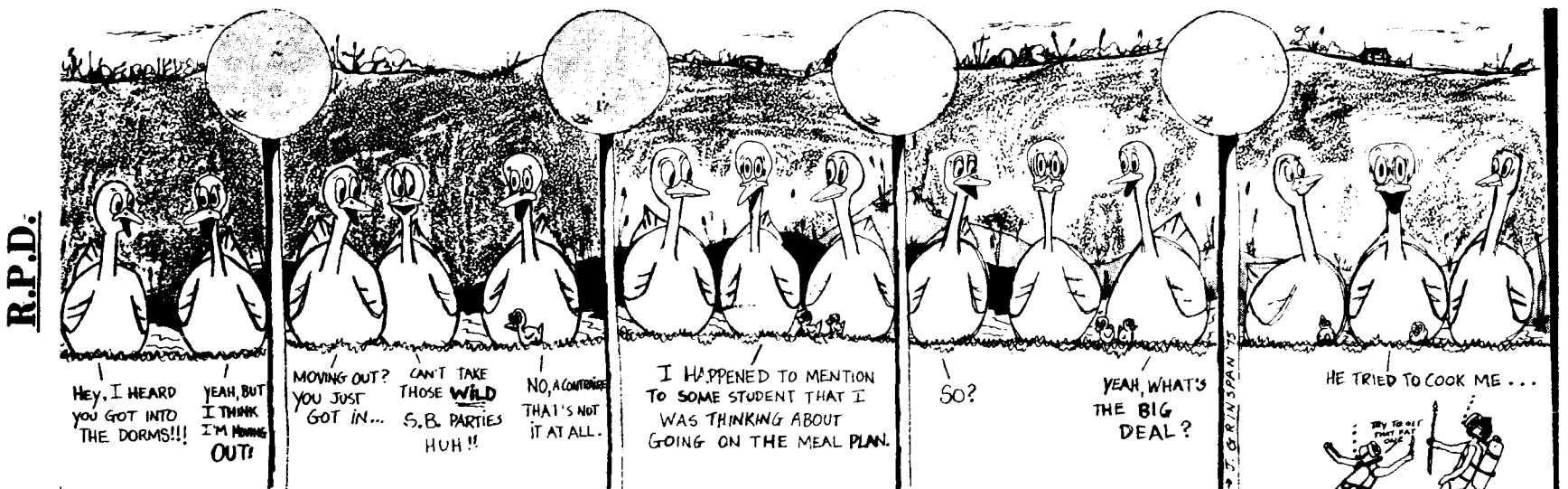
The following organizations will set up a table in the SB Union for all supporters of the cause to make contributions towards the price of two tickets to the playoffs for the authors.

Sponsoring organizations are: Citizens For a Cleaner Brentwood, Citizens for Ralph Caso's Toupe, Bronx Citizens for an Ice-Covered Throgs Neck Bridge, Cardozo Residents for "Roy Boe, Inc.," Harry Money Stevens, Inc., and Citizens for a Cleaner Ice.

Viva Islanders!

Daniel Cohen
and Perry Schneider
April 28, 1975

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



Vietnam: End of an Era

It's finally over. After 56,000 American lives and billions upon billions of dollars wasted, hundreds of thousands wounded or maimed for life, the war we have all learned to hate has finally come to an end.

The end of the Vietnam War is not to be taken lightly. Many of us who grew up watching television clips of war torn areas will have to turn to old John Wayne, Ronald Reagan and William Holden movies. The New York Times will have to go back to printing dull stories with one column headlines on its front page.

One of the longest wars in American history, it shattered the land, culture and economy of the Vietnamese, as well as reeking social, political and economic havoc at home. The loss of life and limb is immeasurable. We have seen the magazine photos and news clips of napalmed children and burned villages until their emotional impact dulled our sensibilities. We have read of the butchery of My Lai, of the corrupt, money-grubbing tyrants of Saigon, and of the gross military ineptitude which allowed the country to fall in a matter of weeks.

The Vietnam war started a new cult of heroin addicts, not delinquents in a city ghetto, but servicemen clad in American fatigues. The war brought thousands of unwanted Vietnamese children into the world who will never see their American fathers in their lifetimes.

Besides destroying their countryside, burning their villages, and maiming their people, the United States savagely destroyed Vietnamese culture, making old life-styles impossible, and new ones untenable without the American presence.

Saigon contains virtual armies of drug dealers, prostitutes, rip-off artists and bands of 10-year old thieves who thrived on the presence of well-paid American servicemen. The black market trade in Vietnam was enormous, most of it dealing in pilfered American supplies, paid for with our tax dollars, but ultimately benefiting the corrupt and the greedy at every level of society, from Thieu down.

As children and later as adults, we listened to Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford assure us that the evil tentacle of communism was about to grab the coast of California, and that in order to stop it we must save Vietnam. Save it from what? "We'll save Vietnam if we have to bomb them back to the Stone Age," was the mentality that prevailed.

The Vietnam hoax was something that Clifford Irving would never have the imagination to dream up. And when Dr. Daniel Ellsberg exposed the hoax with the Pentagon papers, the piece de la resistance, the government could only seek an injunction against the Times from publishing it because "national security" was in jeopardy.

As the war ends, we can feel both relief and sadness at the close of this sordid chapter in our country's history. As members of a generation which gave their time, their freedom and sometimes their lives trying to end the war, we can feel relieved that it is over. We are saddened by the uncountable carnage which took place, and can almost laugh sadly at the irony of Henry Kissinger trying to claim credit for "the most humane solution possible."

The war is over but the memories of it will never fade away. As Thieu and his

cohorts settle down with their Swiss bank accounts, and the corrupt bureaucrats of South Vietnam abandon their people to seek asylum in America, we cannot really say that any victory has been won. The policies that created and sustained Vietnam are still accepted by the toads and leeches on Capitol Hill. Unless some great changes come about, America will probably be repeating Vietnam in the future.

GSO: Vote Yes

Graduate students who vote against imposing a \$10 mandatory graduate student activity fee in tomorrow's election will not be saving themselves \$10. They will be depriving themselves of an effective collective voice in campus affairs.

In order to be effective, the GSO needs a basic operating budget. It needs everything from a secretary to paper clips in order that the needs of graduate students may be served with vigor. The GSO will want to join the Student Association of the State University (SASU) so its concerns may be heard on a state level. The GSO may want to retain an attorney to question discriminatory practices against married students and other graduate students.

The GSO also needs the activity fee to begin to provide a social atmosphere on campus for graduate students. They plan to start a Graduate Student Center to provide a place for graduate students to socialize and study among themselves in an attractive environment. Another goal of the GSO is to enfranchise graduate students into COCA and SAB so that they too can attend concerts and movies on campus.

The mandatory activity fee would enable the GSO to do these things. Without this modest tax, it would be impossible for graduate students to mobilize into an effective force on campus and allow basic social amenities for graduate students.

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Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

Jay Baris
Editor-in-Chief

Jonathan D. Salant
Managing Editor

Robert Schwartz
Business Manager

Doug Fleisher
Associate Editor

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

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Elephant



'Greetings, French Liberators!'



'Greetings, Nationalist Liberators!'



'Greetings, Viet Cong Liberators!'



'Greetings, American Liberators!'



'Greetings, Government Liberators!'

THE DANGER IS
TOWARD THE US
ANGELUS TABLE
CONSPIRACY



'Greetings, North Vietnamese Liberators!'

GREETINGS
B-52s...

Pitching Fails as Patriots Bomb in New Haven

By JOHN QUINN

New Haven—The baseball game at New Haven University on Monday afternoon was an excellent opportunity to see a classy organization in operation. The eyes of the Patriot infielders popped out of their heads as they gazed at a clay infield, fairway type outfield grass and real dugouts.

In deep right centerfield, a very strategic white garage with the number 365 arranged like an address would play an important role in the game. The garage, sitting on top of a fifteen foot incline that draped the outfield, was visited frequently by Patriot centerfielder Gary McArdle and rightfielder Buzz Garofola. After all the fireworks had exploded, Stony Brook lost, 10-1.

For the first three innings, the bench was alive with chatter, the fielding was superb and Ray Helinski was throwing strikes. But the downfall of the Stony Brook team this year, mental mistakes in the field, soon changed the complexion of the game.

The turning point of the game came in the bottom of the fourth inning. The Pats held a precarious 1-0 lead as Ray Helinski calmly fanned the leadoff batter. The next batter walked and on the following pitch New Haven played hit and run. A sharp grounder was hit directly to shortstop Lou Cruz who charged the ball and booted it, putting runners on first and second with one out.

Helinski, slightly shaken by the misplay, grooved the next two pitches for back to back triples that cleared the garage in right field. The score was 3-1 and the game was over for Stony Brook,

but the fire power for New Haven had just begun.

In the fifth inning a humorous exchange between the New Haven third base coach and his clean-up hitter provided a little comic relief for the spectators. With a count of two balls and no strikes the coach yelled, "If it's a fastball in your zone, you kill it!" Helinski then fired a fastball right down the heart of the plate. "Strike one," yelled the umpire. "Aw shit," screamed the coach. The batter, obviously unshaken by all the chatter, promptly

orbited the next pitch into deep left field for a triple and two runs batted in. It was Helinski's last pitch.

Double Steal

Reliever Mike Sweeney walked the next hitter putting runners at the corners. Then, New Haven attempted a double steal. Catcher Bob Kruk came flying out from behind the plate, faked the throw to second, wheeled and fired to third base. The throw had the runner picked off, but in a remarkable ensuing rundown, the runner eluded two tags and slid safely into home plate. A basic play

that was practiced so often in spring training was embarrassingly blown. There were no excuses.

Sweeney later offered up two tape measure homers that traveled 450 feet into somebody's backyard. Outfielder Steve Aviano said, "That ball was equipped with jet engines." Third baseman Art Trakas added, "The ball was going to Montreal for the playoffs."

The Patriots were held to three hits, with Ed Fanelli's triple the only extra base hit . . . Aviano pulled a fastball over first base that hit a tree and came back toward home as fast as it left . . . Stony Brook plays at Hunter College today with the next home game a twinbill Saturday morning against York College at 11:00 a.m.



STATESMAN PHOTO BY ASOK CHAKRABARTI
PATRIOT BOB KRUK grimaces as he takes a healthy, but uneventful swing in a recent game.

| | AB | R | H | RBI |
|----------------|----|---|---|-----|
| McArdle, CF-3B | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kruk, C | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Derenfeld, C | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fanelli, 1B-CF | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Aviano, LF | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Trakas, 3B | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, 1B | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cruz, SS | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garofola, RF | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Winfeld, RF | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Simonetti, DH | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rossini, DH | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Iancello, 2B | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | 28 | 1 | 3 | 1 |

| | | | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|----|---|---|
| Stony Brook | 000 | 100 | 000 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| New Haven | 000 | 340 | 30x | 10 | 9 | 0 |

E-Cruz, Left on base-Stony Brook 3, New Haven 9. Double plays-Stony Brook 2, New Haven 2. 3B-Fanelli. SF-Aviano.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|-------------------|-------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Helinski (L, 2-1) | 4 1/3 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 3 |
| Sweeney | 2 2/3 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ramirez | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

Another Confusing Episode for SB Crew Team

By ALAN LIEBLICH

Oyster Bay—It was a day of near misses, dubious finish lines, and a surprising race that was very questionable in outcome. Had the Stony Brook crew team actually won the Lightweight (Junior Varsity) four-man race, or had the Patriots been given the victory as a token gesture by the official? Nobody who was at the Fourth Annual Long Island Sound Championships Saturday, except official Tom Sullivan, understood what had happened. And he wasn't giving any answers.

Captain Paul Dudzick and the entire Stony Brook crew team are still wondering whether Sullivan had graciously given Stony Brook an undeserved win because they had not won a race all day or had Sullivan honestly made a mistake when he called Kings Point the winner of the next to last race and atoned for it. Although Kings Point was declared victor at the finish line, Sullivan reversed his decision about the outcome at medal award time. His adamant declaration of a Kings Point victory immediately after the race was now inoperative.

"We definitely won," said Pat Bowman Phil Lenoach. "I think the guy [Sullivan] needs glasses." Lenoach voiced the sentiment of the team. The oarsmen and the coxswain all clearly believed at the finish that they had won. They cheered as they crossed the finish line with what appeared to be decklength-lead ahead of Kings Point and they were astonished at Sullivan's decision that they lost.

"I don't understand. What happened? I thought we won," said coxswain Hillary Manoff immediately after the race. Bob Krupp, the strokeman, sought to find an answer for Sullivan's decision. He thought that the course and the finish line were not clearly defined.

"I don't understand how they set the course up. there was a straight start and a staggered finish. Could it be possible that a team could win and yet be behind us?"

Answers to this question and others probably will never be discerned as Sullivan refused to say what caused the change of decision. When pressed by Dudzick for the reason for the reversal, all he said was:

"Paul, thanks for coming. Hope to see you next

year."

In the other races, both the varsity four-man and eight-man teams lost by narrow margins. Stony Brook took a quick lead into the first race (Varsity four-man) until near the finish line, where St. John's sprinted past to win by one-third of a length.

The eight-man team, in an attempt to retain the Doucette Cup (a dedication to Myron E. Doucette, one

of the founders of Stony Brook crew) fell short by one boat-length to the New York State Maritime Academy of Ft. Schuyler. Most of the Patriots blamed the close loss on the bad water conditions caused by a strong wind.

Captain John Brisson wasn't making any excuses. "Wind?" he said, "A good crew team should be able to compensate for any conditions. We weren't a good crew team."

Toll and Faculty Discuss Athletics

By STU SAKS

A meeting between members of the Physical Education Department faculty and administrators, including University President John Toll, held on Monday was termed "useful" by both groups.

"I feel it was a very good meeting," said Physical Education Department Chairwoman Elaine Budde. "It gave members of the faculty a chance to discuss our concerns."

No Commitments

Although no firm commitments were made by the Administration, a positive statement that maintenance would fix up the playing field was made, Budde said.

Budde said that when Toll was informed that athletic teams were at the bottom of the list of priorities for off-campus transportation, he said that the matter would be looked into.

Other matters discussed at the meeting were the shoddy condition of the showers and the hiring of security and a night manager for the Gym. The faculty was informed that money would have to come down from Albany for the expensive shower repair and that the current hiring freeze dictated by Albany was preventing compliance with the latter

demand. Budde understood this. "They can't give us a timetable for Albany," she said.

Brighter Future

Budde said the immediate future of intercollegiate sports at Stony Brook appears to be a great deal brighter than it did a week ago when the Physical Education Department voted to recommend their end.

"We have received a great deal of assurance that positive action will be taken in making improvements for the athletes and students," Budde said.

She added that although the athletes greatly appreciate Polity's recent show of support for the intercollegiate program, "there are still several areas regarding operation of the program that we hope to at least be able to discuss with Polity." Budde cited "greater flexibility" within the existing budget as their main concern.

Toll said that he was confident that the remaining problems could be worked out. "We [the Physical Education Department, Polity, student athletes, and the Administration] all have the same goal—a good intercollegiate athletic program," said Toll. "Once you agree you all want the same goal, reasonable people should be able to work them out."

TAKE TWO

Wednesday, April 30, 1975

A Touch of Pinball Wizardry at Stony Brook

By DONALD STEFANSKI

It's a weekday night and you just finished three hours of studying, and now you want to relax. If you are the somewhat typical Stony Brook student, you'll fill your pocket with quarters and attack the nearest pinball machine. Once you are there, you are stuck.

Pinball machines are spread out all over the campus. There are approximately 50 machines in the dormitories and 16 in the Student Union. The ones used most are next to the Union cafeteria and in the Union basement. With that number of machines to choose from, the fanatic has an assortment with which to try his or her skill. However, the pinball "phreak" likes elbow room to maneuver the flippers. This sends him or her looking around each college for a solitary machine. Since almost every college has at least one machine, the pinball enthusiast does not have to travel far.

Some of the machines are very popular. The ones outside Harpo's (in Kelly A) and James Pub are almost always in use. However, some are hidden away and their

'I must have spent about \$200 on the game'

locations are known only by real "phreaks." The ones in the individual colleges are usually played by the residents of buildings. Here the wizards get a chance to play in peace, where they can concentrate on beating previous high scores or on seeing if they can win enough free games to kill an hour or so.

Pinball Addiction

What makes the average player become a "phreak"? The only reasonable explanation is that playing pinball is like smoking cigarettes. Once some people start, they can't stop. They become addicted. Others, however, play only when they are nervous, bored or just feel like playing.

The degree of dedication to the game differs. Almost everyone plays once in a

while, but what about the fanatics?

"I've been playing since I was 10, and I must have spent about \$200 on the game. But I love it," one freshman said. Another pinball enthusiast claimed, "I've played at just about any time of day you can think of." It is not unusual to see people playing pinball during the early morning or late evening hours.

This desire seems to be matched only by technical knowledge of the game. As he pulled back the plunger, one of the more devoted fanatics explained the intricacies of the game. "First of all, most people underestimate the use of the plunger," he started.

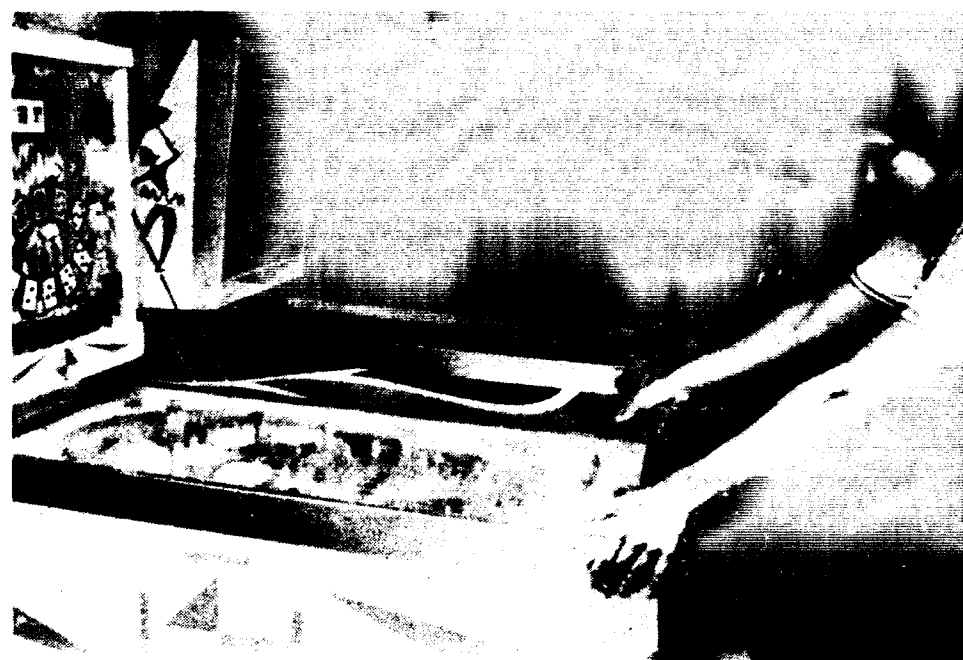
"It took me years before I could place the ball in the right spot." He proceeded to pick the numbered slot where he wanted the ball to go. "Then, using your body becomes important. Keeping the ball on the upper half of the table is very important." Carefully, he nudged the table. The ball bounced around, scoring point after point. He continued, "Everyone knows how important the flippers are." With furious wrist action, he kept the ball in play. It seemed like it would never end. Finally the ball escaped through the jaws of the deadly flippers and disappeared.

Not all people are fanatical in their approach to the game. Some play the game for fun. Others revel in it for the sensory pleasure. One student said, "I love hearing the bells ring, seeing the ball bounce from obstacle to obstacle, and being hypnotized by the flashing lights."

A few people show disdain for the game. As one non-player explained, "It's a waste of time and money. I see no point to the game." When asked if she ever played, the embarrassed reply was, "A few times."

Replay

The games themselves are varied. Some are single-paired flipper games and others are double-paired. The points offered also differ, while reaching 10,000 points in one table means a free game, it may mean nothing in another game. The number of obstacles in



The art of keeping the ball alive has been developed and maintained on campus as pinball machines have become almost as popular as beer on a Friday night.



Statesman photo by Ken Katz
Pinball not only entertains, but serves as a release of tensions and is a comforting pastime.

the game is important. A game with few objects to hit for points will not be as popular as a game with many objects.

While the other machines in the game room of the Union basement remain dormant, the pinball machines are almost always in use. *Top Card*, *Gulf Stream*, *Jungle King* and *Time Zone* are a sampling of the names given to these seemingly living hunks of metal and glass. They always have supposingly luring names and they are always full of gadgets, bells and flashing lights. Another important part of the machine is the credit button. One high school student from the nearby area admitted, "I get such a rush when I press the button and the machine turns on! You hear those series of three clicks and you know you've got a free game. Oh, it's wonderful!"

Pinball is not all fun and games. Many college pinball machines are broken into. Stan Greenberg of Gray College said, "It's getting very unprofitable to repair them all the time. Our machines are broken into about once a week." That means on the average a \$10 to \$15 loss that the machine takes in a day. Greenberg suggests that people have, "a little respect for the phreaks!" After all, it does keep them off the streets.

Underground Newspapers in the Microfilms Library

By ALAN ESTREICHER

When was the last time you took a look at the extensive collection of underground newspapers in the Library? Oh, you didn't know there were such things?

Richard Feinberg, head librarian in the microfilms room, said that there are approximately 500 titles of underground newspapers currently in the collection. They span a time period of almost ten years, beginning

with the activist years of the mid sixties, continuing on until 1973. The underground newspapers cover a variety of themes including anti-war, Black liberation, sexual freedom, pacifism, and activism.

The microfilms library is located on the second floor of the Library. Up the stairs and into the core, one enters the large, quiet room, filled with shelves of microfilm and other micro-photo material. Many of the shelves are empty in anticipation of many new micro additions.

Not Censored

Some of the major underground papers in the collection are The Berkeley Barb, The Black Panther and The Great Speckled Bird. These papers are not censored. The Berkeley Barb, one of the first publicly renowned underground papers deals almost entirely with dissident political points of view. The Black Panther is concerned with Black solidarity and liberation. The Great Speckled Bird does not have any specific theme, but rather deals with diverse topics and issues.

Other interesting papers in the collection are the Los Angeles Free Press, assorted papers from the East Village, and a few foreign papers.

The underground newspaper collection is received by the microfilm library on a yearly basis from the Bell and Howell Company. This company gathers what they believe to be the most worthwhile newspapers, microfilms them and compiles them into a single, cumulative set for the entire year. The annual cost for the collection is approximately \$775. The current collection contains 20 reels of film, although the number of reels differs from year to year.

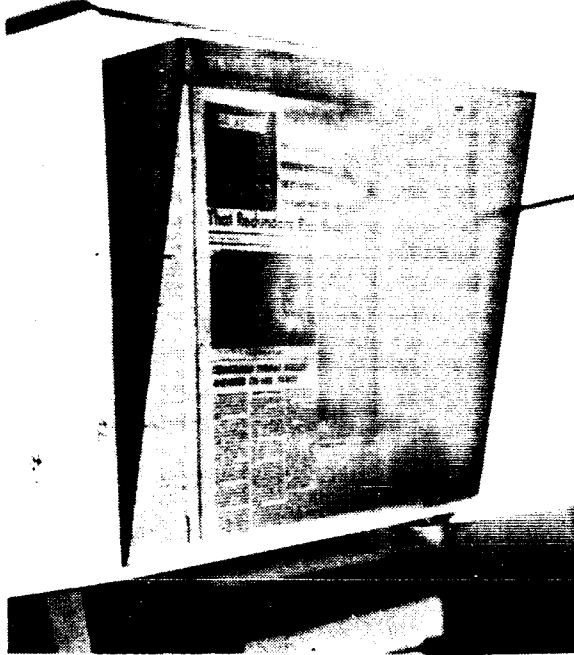
According to Feinberg, the collection isn't used as

much as it once was. He referred to the "radical days of Stony Brook," (1968-1969) when interested students consulted the collections frequently. Feinberg said that at present, the collections are still used several times a month by some students. Feinberg also said that most of the students who make use of the newspaper collection are undergraduates.

The underground newspapers are microfilmed because the process facilitates the storage of a large number of papers in a relatively small amount of space, and, in a library, conserving space is especially important. Another reason why the papers are on microfilm is because, once placed on microfilm, the contents of the paper can be preserved for a much longer period of time than can the actual newspaper. The papers become fragile, and turn yellow with age, while the contents of a microfilm can be preserved for over 300 years, if properly taken care of. Also, through this method of storing the newspapers on microfilm, one can obtain a large number of different types of papers at the most economical price.

Anyone interested in looking at the underground newspaper collection should consult the title catalogue which is located in both the microfilm and reference rooms. The titles are also listed in the public serials file which can be found in the reference room as well. Specific papers can also be tracked down through the date of the publication, or by its geographical location.

Feinberg calls the newspapers in the collection "underground" because "the thematic material is usually such that it isn't generally accepted by most people." To coin a phrase from the radical sixties, the collection is definitely "non establishment." Why not take a look at it?



Statesman photo by Mark Mittelman
Microfilm readers are available in the microforms section of the library where a large quantity of underground newspapers are available for viewing.

Soundings: SB's Only Literary and Art Magazine

By BARBARA ALBERS

Some students, in a moment of inspiration, write a poem or an essay. Others release their creative inclinations through art, sketching objects, or photographing pleasant scenes. Unfortunately, most of these creative endeavors lie in some obscure place, far from the eyes of people who might otherwise have appreciated them. Perhaps this is because the artists were unaware of the existence of Soundings.

Soundings is Stony Brook's literary and art magazine. It is distributed throughout the campus once a year, during the latter part of the spring semester, and is free for all Stony Brook students. The magazine contains prose, poetry, essays, short stories; as well as ink and charcoal sketchings, graphics, and photographs.

Soundings is a magazine almost totally composed of works done by Stony Brook students. In this way, it not only offers the creative student a medium through which his or her ideas can circulate among others, but represents an expression of the student population as well.

Tom Gatten, a lecturer for the English Department, is the faculty advisor for the magazine, and 15 students form an editorial board which decides by vote which submitted works will be printed. Mary Mallery and Aven Rennie, two of the editors of Soundings, pointed out some of the major problems which have hampered the success of the magazine.

"We have had to cut the magazine in half," said Mallery. She cited a severe reduction in Polity funds as the reason for cutting back on the magazine. Two years ago, Soundings was allocated \$2,000 and last year the allocation was cut by \$400. The total allocated this year amounted to only \$1485. This steady decrease in funding has had some marked effects on Soundings. Aside from the noticeable decrease in size from an 80-page, bound book, to a 40-page, stapled pamphlet, the number of copies printed has also been sharply reduced. Rennie said that "last year 5,000 copies of Soundings were printed; this year the number of copies will probably not exceed 1,000."

Another problem which exists seems to arise from the misunderstanding of many students that Soundings is only a literary magazine. Mallery and Rennie both stressed the point that this is not the case. They contend that the art content of Soundings is just as important as the literary. Not many students contribute their artwork to Soundings, which is the main reason why there has been an unequal distribution of art and literature in past issues of the magazine.

Mallery and Rennie said that there is a general indifference of most of the student body toward Soundings. Mallery attributed this attitude to the fact that the magazine is only distributed once a year, and that people aren't paid for their contributions. She said that "people don't think it is worth their time." As a result, not many students contribute their work, or their time, which seems rather sad, in view of the fact that Soundings exists almost solely for them, she said.

Soundings is, for the most part, a culmination of creative work done by Stony Brook students. However, work contributed by students from other schools is also considered for publication. The magazine is sent, upon request, to various schools around the country for a price of \$1 a copy. Interested students respond by sending their work to Soundings. The magazine has received submissions from students as far away as Texas. Rennie said that this is a very important aspect of Soundings because "it is good for communication with other universities."

Soundings has not been very popular on campus because many students were either unaware of its existence, or indifferent toward it as a result of misunderstandings and quick judgments, Mallery said. Hopefully, some of these misunderstandings have been cleared up and students realize the importance of Soundings.

As Mallery said, "It is necessary to have a literary magazine, especially in a school where there is such an emphasis on science." So, if you're walking along one day in the Union, the Library, or any of the academic buildings, and you happen to come upon a pile of magazines entitled Soundings, pick one up, read it, and find out what it's all about.



Statesman photo by Mike Durand
Editors of Soundings checking over copy before publication.

NYPIRG of Stony Brook; For the Public's Interest

By MICHAEL J.S. DURAND

With a big smile she pointed to the book rack to answer the question as best she could. "Read the blurb," she said.

Jo Anne Young, chairwoman for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) at Stony Brook, could not come up with a one line answer to the question: "What is NYPIRG?" The blurb she was referring to was a short paragraph written in one of the many pamphlets in the Stony Brook's NYPIRG office located in room 248 of the Union. The blurb defined NYPIRG as "a non-partisan research and advocacy organization funded and directed by New York State college and university students."

NYPIRG, according to Young, started here at Stony Brook after consumer advocate Ralph Nader appeared on campus in March 1973. Stony Brook's chapter of what was then called simply the Public Service Research Group (PIRG) spent time from that March until last fall, trying to get funds to start an official PIRG organization on campus.

Young sat at her desk in the current NYPIRG office, which is shared by both Environmental Action (ENACT) and Volunteers Involved Together for Action and Life (VITAL), and munched on a cookie as she spoke about how the idea of PIRG came about.

According to Young, the formation of public interest groups was an idea of a member of Ralph Nader's legal staff in Washington, while he was working for the famous Nader's Raiders. Today, PIRG is a working organization utilizing volunteers from over 150 college campuses in 21 states.

Since September, the chapter has been known as Stony Brook PIRG. Now, after joining the centralized New York PIRG, they have changed their title and have gained use of various benefits and services offered by the state group.

Because of its comparatively late conception, Stony Brook's NYPIRG has not yielded many tangible results with their big projects. They have, however, been receiving good responses to their features which have appeared in issues of Statesman.

In a survey of approximately 135 drug stores throughout the townships of Brookhaven and Smithtown, students recorded prices of various drugs and compiled them into a comparison chart. The chart, which appeared in Statesman earlier this school year, listed prices of 20 different kinds of drugs from 13 drug stores in the Stony Brook area.

Since October, 1974, students have researched the prices of various food items from supermarkets around the area. According to Young, the price comparisons have appeared in Friday's Statesman as a public service to the members of the University community.

In their survey of the drug stores, researchers found that some stores were unlawfully without the mandatory price lists or had illegible lists. The matters were turned over to authorities in charge of enforcing the price list law.

Money was also a problem for PIRG this past school year. According to Steven Galson, newly elected State Board Member, PIRG received "\$495 the first semester and we got \$400 the second semester on a supplementary budget." This semester, Polity allocated the



Statesman photo by Mike Durand
JoAnne Young, chairwoman of the Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

group \$9,000.

"With our increased allocation we hope to expand the number and increase the quality of our projects next semester," said Galson. He said that there were a number of projects that were still in the planning stage that will now be able to be implemented due to their increased funds this coming semester.

Aside from the price comparisons compiled this semester, the organization has been working on a Legislative Profile which will take an in

depth look at all the Suffolk County legislators. This profile will be published by September.

Another project that Stony Brook's NYPIRG has been working on is a Guide to Suffolk County Hospitals. The report will be a study of health services covering the hospital fees to the number of beds in a room.

A project also underway is a survey that has been prepared and is being distributed to randomly chosen students. It will record the responses to

questions about the performance of the administrators. Those coordinating the survey hope that by doing this randomly, they will get an accurate and representative sampling of the students' feeling towards the Administration's actions.

Young is very optimistic about the new year. She feels that NYPIRG at Stony Brook can accomplish something and be a driving force on campus in the years to come. She feels that it can be something more than just a blurb in a pamphlet.

Is Heavy Breathing Bothering You?

By LISA BERGER

The phone rings. It could be at any time of the day. A woman answers the phone and is greeted by heavy breathing or obscene noises or stark silence. She is startled, but recovers and puts the receiver back in its cradle. She then either forgets that she ever received a harassing phone call, or is reminded by the next one.

Most of the time, according to Security, there is no repetition of the calls. There have been only five reported cases of repeated harassing phone calls since January, and there were only 15 over 1974.

Security said that they only respond to complaints of 30 to 40 harassing phone calls that occur over a period of a month. When it is reported, Security informs the telephone company and a "trap" is placed on the phone. The trap is a system whereby the phone is hooked up to the telephone company's computer that records only the source of the incoming calls.

The victim of the calls is instructed to take down the exact time of each harassing call, and then call this information to Security, who will notify the phone company. The name, address, and phone number of the harasser is then secured from the phone company.

After five calls which have been traced in this manner, the investigation office of Security goes and confronts the individual, saying, "This person has received several calls of an annoying nature. Why?" Security said.

"It is no laughing matter," said Security Detective Bill Bell. "Aggravated harassment is a class A misdemeanor." Sometimes, said Bell, the individual is confronted by, "Hey, listen. If you do not knock it off, we will have to

place you under arrest."

The telephone trap system has 100 percent efficiency, according to Bell. "All the phone calls stopped. The phone company is very cooperative—fantastic. Most cases are solved within the week. However, if everyone complained to us, we would not be able to handle it. So we just take the most serious cases."

Aggravated harassment, or making obscene phone calls, is punishable by up to a year in jail, and a \$1,000 fine.

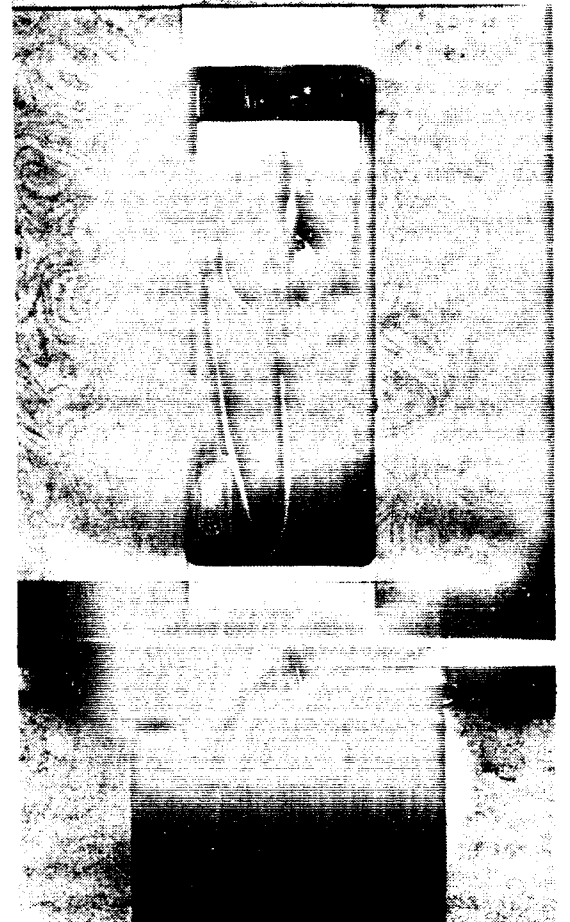
"Don't Want to Press Charges"

"Most victims," said Bell, "don't want to press charges. Their main interest is in stopping calls."

One recipient of harassing calls, who wished to remain nameless "because we don't want any more trouble," had been getting calls for four consecutive days.

"They would stay on for about two minutes, never saying anything. Once they asked, 'Hi. What's your name?' Sometimes we receive calls for Dial a —, because our phone number is the same as the city number for it."

"We called the telephone company, and they said they would help us change our number until they found out that we were an on campus number," said the recipients. "At that point they [the telephone company] suggested that we call the University office. We did, and the office said that they could not help us because of the Centrex system, and that the room numbers were coordinated with the phone numbers and it would be impossible to change it. The phone calls didn't upset us, they were just annoying."



Statesman photo by Anders Goldfarb

The Earplugs Go In Before the Stereo Goes On

By BRUCE BAWER

The next time you settle down with some hard rock, try this mini-experiment with maxi-sound. Lay your speaker down on its back and drop an aluminum pie-plate on its grill. Then just sit back and view the action. It'll give you a rough idea of what's happening to your eardrum.

But the eardrum isn't the only part of your ear apparatus affected by loud music. (Note in Figure 1 that the sound waves, funneled by the auditory canal, hit the drum (1) and send the ossicles in the middle ear (2) jumping. This linkage of three bones transmits sound waves from the drum to the cochlea (3) in the inner ear where, through a remarkably delicate and complex process, the vibrations are transformed into nerve impulses which pass, via the cochlear nerve (4), into the brain to be interpreted as sound.)

The whole package takes up less than one cubic inch of space, and the passage of sound waves across it results in the miracle of hearing. Throw one part of this tiny system out of whack by overloading it with noise and you parlay the miracle into the tragedy of permanent hearing loss.

What is Noise?

One decibel is the smallest unit of sound most of us can hear.

A power lawnmower puts out noise at a sound pressure level (SPL) of about 105 decibels (Db).

A subway train tips the meter at 100 Db. A diesel truck at high speed, 105. A loud shout at a distance of one foot, 100 Db. A pneumatic drill, 100. A boiler factory, 100. A hydraulic press, 100. Sandblasting, 112.

Hard rock slams out 99-108 Db, going as high as 120!

Excessive noise is a leading cause of hearing loss. "Exposure to noise levels above 95 Db SPL are generally considered to be hazardous to hearing," says one medical report. "An average sound level of 85 Db is the maximum allowable," it specifies, "if the duration of exposure is greater than five hours per day." For sounds above 115 Db, exposure times which exceed eight minutes are unsafe.

Experts are unanimous in considering rock music "potentially damaging to hearing."

Twenty million Americans have measurable hearing losses, and half of these are severely handicapped by their defects. Sixteen million more are exposed to on the job noise levels that may permanently impair their hearing, while countless others are doing themselves in with stereo systems that make the traumatic noise levels of a foundry seem idyllic.

Some facts on ear damage vis-a-vis rock music:

* A group of high school musicians tested for range of quality hearing were found to have more defects than a non-musician group; 75 percent of them "had poorer high-frequency pure-tone thresholds at one or more frequencies" than members of the control group.

* A guinea pig exposed to 88 hours of rock music over a 2 month period showed marked sensory damage in the cochlea. In other tests, guinea pigs ended up with "random cytologic damage," including collapsed, displaced, and missing cochlear cells.

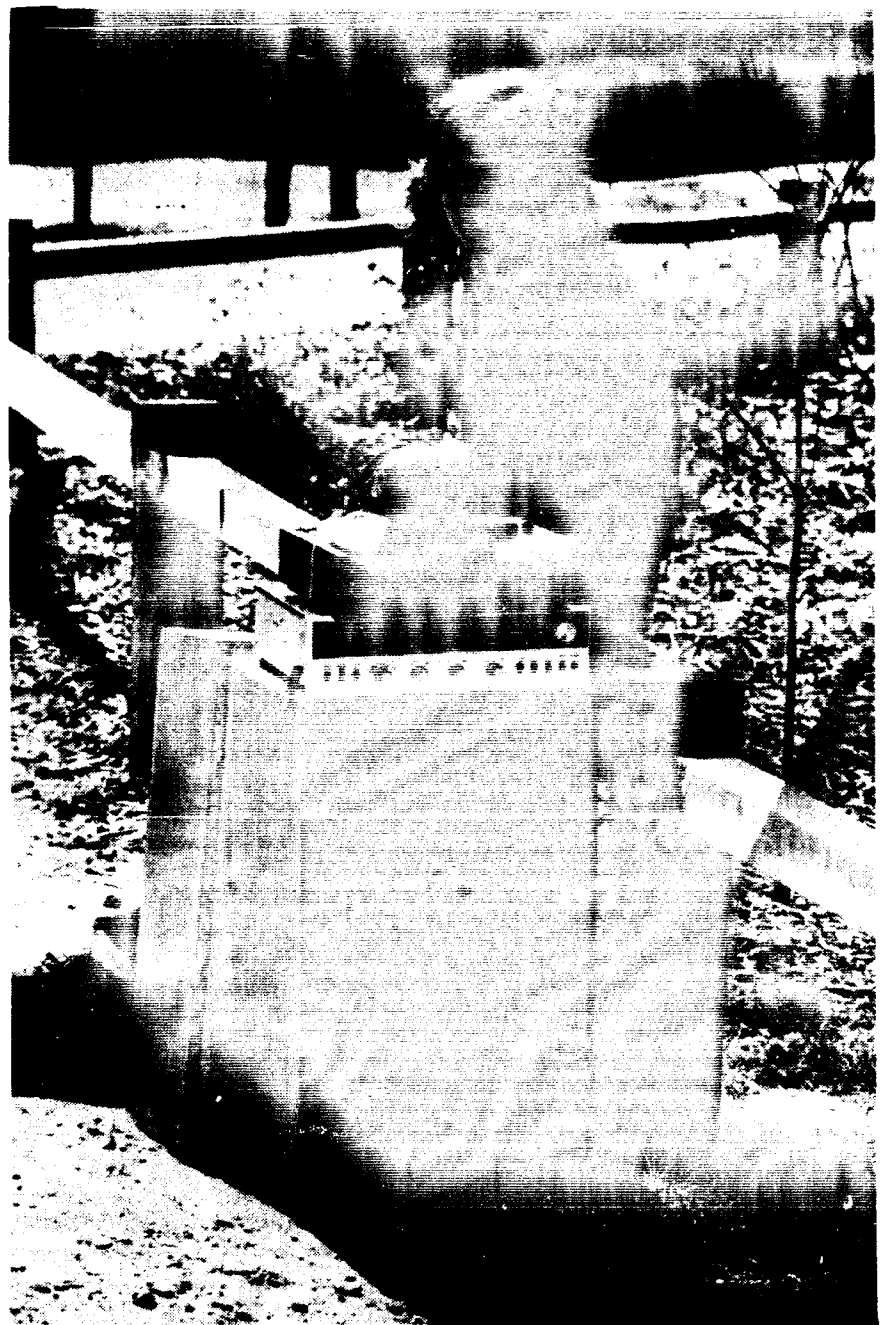
* Forty subjects exposed to rock music for a short time had temporary losses in hearing acuity afterwards. It is important to note that smaller losses occurred in those given short rest periods during the session.

"Contemporary rock and roll combos," writes an audiology expert, "tend to compete for attention, not by musicianship, but by seeing which musical aggregation can play loudest." He gives three reasons for the emergence of loud hard rock music:

1) The conditioning of young people to the sound of rock groups. "As the sound level increases, there is apparently a desire for more and louder music, thus the sound levels continue the upward spiral."

2) The "sense of well-being" or enhanced "emotional state" provided by loud music.

3) The fact that loud music "tends to cover mediocre musicianship." It musicians play loud enough, the poor quality of instrumentation goes unnoticed.



Statesman photo by Mike Durand

Enormous stereos are popular on campus. But the powerful output that is an everyday occurrence might cause irreparable ear damage.

Does the knowledge that loud music is potentially dangerous affect Stony Brook stereo freaks?

"I can't believe this is too loud!" yelled a Benedict student over his Three Dog Night album.

"It is! IT IS!" responded a friend.

"What?"

Another H-quad type knows his stereo is churning the milk in the refrigerator next door but he's not about to do anything to the volume control. "It's that concert effect I'm after. You've got to be right in it, you know what I mean?"

Scott Kaufman, who admits his hearing has been affected, has his own brand of logic. "Since my hearing's already damaged, I've got to play the stuff louder now in order to hear it."

"The idea that these kids are causing permanent damage to their inner ear," says an NYU speech pathologist, "doesn't mean a thing to them." The reason? "You cannot feel a hearing loss. It's not painful. If you're dealing with young persons who are not experiencing pain or blood or something dramatic, they simply don't worry about the future. Their mentality is here and now."

The effects of loud music are temporary, at first, and have the following characteristics:

* After a music session, the listener may not hear sounds under 40 Db (sounds of a quiet office, 40 Db; soft

whisper 30 Db).

* Most temporary losses occur during the first two hours of exposure.

* Hearing bounces back within two hours after exposure.

* Losses become more noticeable and bounce back less promptly as repetition and duration of exposure continue. Eventually, losses become permanent.

Permanent threshold shift takes on the following signs:

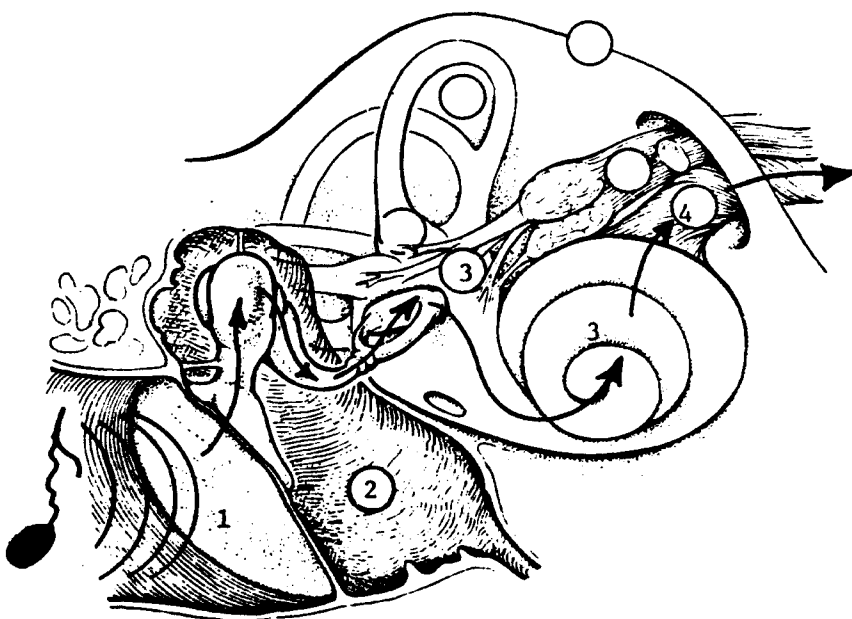
* Tinnitus (ringing, hissing, whistling in the ears) and muffling of sound.

* Failure of hearing to bounce back.

* Earliest hearing losses occur in the high frequencies. Continued exposure leads to defects in all frequency ranges.

Some rock groups show more sense than their audiences and have taken to wearing mold-type ear defender plugs during concerts. Good for them, but bad for the paying customers. Why? Because studies have shown that they end up playing even louder, and the precaution taken to protect a few musicians takes its toll on a roomful of devotees.

People should be aware of the potential damage to themselves that can result from loud, blaring music, and should try to avoid it as much as possible. Experts maintain that the loss of hearing is not something to be toyed with, and people should take precautions now, before the damage is done and cannot be rectified. Turn down your stereos!



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The path that vibrations travel and the ear organs which they affect.