

Statesman

Distributed free of charge every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

FRIDAY

APRIL 2

1976

Stony Brook, New York

Volume 19 Number 60



Statesman photo by Alan Gerber

THEODORE SORENSON addresses students in the Stony Brook Union Wednesday night. Sorenson, a former candidate for U.S. Senator from New York, came to campus in quest of support for Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. Story on Page 4.

SB Departments Reject Small Commencement

With less than two months left to the spring semester, the status of this year's commencement exercises is in serious doubt.

Following a decision by University President John Toll to veto plans for one large graduation ceremony, representatives from every academic department voted almost unanimously yesterday to cancel departmental graduation ceremonies. The vote will take the form of a motion that is expected to be defeated by Toll. Toll could not be reached for comment.

According to English graduate student Peter Benson, who attended the meeting, each department was allocated insufficient funds for their respective commencement exercises. The English Department was granted a total of \$200, and other departments received comparable amounts.

"The delegates decided that if they could not afford a decent graduation, they would not want one at all," said senior Gary Alexander. "The entire thing is a mess."

Early last month, the graduation committee, comprised of students and faculty, submitted a recommendation to Toll and Executive Vice President T.A.

Pond calling for one comprehensive graduation ceremony.

"The reason we decided for one large graduation," committee member Gary DeWaal said "was because it would promote the idea of a large University tradition." DeWaal said that he was disappointed when the committee's recommendation was vetoed. He said it appeared that the committee's recommendations were not even considered. "What's the point of setting up a committee in the first place if their recommendations are not even considered?" he said.

In a letter to department chairmen, dated February 20, Pond said that due to the elimination of the \$15 graduation fee, "we are faced with a critically underfunded pool of resources for commencement . . . the basic lack of an appropriate facility mitigates against the option to conduct a single large exercise. Accordingly, this year we will conduct the small exercises which have been so successful in recent years."

"When the departments were allocated funds for separate ceremonies, they were funded on the basis of how many students graduated last year," Alexander said.

Polity Joins Purchase Power, Without SASU

Stony Brook students are once again members of three buying services, which enable purchases of goods at discount prices.

The three services, Purchase Power, Rollins United Buying Service, and Better Buying Service, were originally available to Stony Brook students through the Student Association of the State University. When Polity voted to pull the University out of SASU, it severed agreements with the services. Recently, Polity President Earle Weprin negotiated deals with the groups to bring them to campus. Polity Secretary Stan Greenberg is currently trying to establish summer travel program along similar lines.

Better Prices

"It gets you better prices," Greenberg said. "We didn't know we could get it (originally). We're a big enough campus to warrant it."

Purchase Power, the oldest firm of its kind, does its largest business in the area of new cars, however, they are active in other markets, according to a Purchase Power spokesman.

Any member wishing to purchase a new car must first contact a branch office and indicate the exact make, model, and accessories. At this point, a certificate will be issued and an appointment made with the nearest participating dealer. As a general rule, the automobile will be sold at dealer's cost plus \$75 to \$125. The salesman's commission, as much as 20 percent or more over dealer cost, is eliminated

allowing the savings, the spokesman said.

Leader in the Field

During a recent WCBS-TV News consumer report, Purchase Power was spotlighted as a leader in the field. WCBS-TV found that carpeting was typically \$1 per yard above dealer cost; furniture 15 percent above cost and stereo equipment was nine percent above cost. "Purchase Power", WCBS-TV concluded, "has a good reputation."

"We compared Purchase Power prices with those of Macy's and the large discount houses and found that they offer good deals," WCBS-TV said. A Minolta camera which normally sells for \$191 at discount houses and \$200 at Macy's was available to Purchase Power members for \$162. Similarly, a Frigidaire refrigerator which is available through Macy's at \$414 and discount houses at \$375 was being offered through Purchase Power participating dealers for \$337.

In fact, Purchase Power said it was so confident that its are the lowest prices available, that if a member finds an item for a lower price anywhere else within 30 days and within a 50-mile radius, it will refund the difference plus 20 percent, the spokesman said.

"Service type" products and items retailing for less than \$150 are not covered under their guarantee.

Incentive

When asked what incentive exists for a merchant to in effect cut their margin

of profit, Purchase Power Spokeswoman Pat Agramonte said, "we carefully select reputable dealers whose volume is already good and which have proven their reliability. Purchase Power business is all extra business." And in the WCBS-TV interview, Purchase Power President Noah Fuhrman said, "We promise them (the dealers) substantial additional business, a tremendous number of people that they would never have seen otherwise. It's all gravy."

For eyeglass wearers, the Better Buying Service has made arrangements with Sterling Optical to offer their members savings over their present low rates. A call to the Smith Haven Mall

Store confirmed that many of their sales are to buying service customers and that there is a savings of about 20 percent to such persons. A full price schedule is available to members.

Each of the buying services has an active consumer protection department whose function it is to monitor the activities of their participating dealers. Should a dealer fail to meet their performance standards, the agreement will be terminated, the services said. The information and necessary identification cards for membership to the buying services is available to students through the Polity ticket office in the basement of the Stony Brook Union or through each Polity senator.

The power to purchase items at discount prices, obtainable with cards shown above, will be expanded to Stony Brook students.

Schedule for Stony Brook Career Conference

MONDAY, APRIL 5

- All room numbers are in the Stony Brook Union
- 12 PM
 226 Recreation—YMCA Program Director Kathy Gruber
- 216 Visually Handicapped—Rehabilitation Counselor Abbe Falk
- 236 Panel Discussion on Health Careers—Allied Health Administrative Associate Ruth Baines
- 1 PM
 214 Development Specialist—Adelphi University Development Specialist Director Laurel Isaacs
- 216 Library—Assistant Reference Librarian Rhonda Courtney and Technical Assistant Estelle Auerback
- 226 Museum—Susan Stitt from Museums at Stony Brook
- 229 Marketing/Advertising—Steven Levitt from Marketing Evaluations Company
- 2 PM
 213 Handicapped—Suffolk Rehabilitation Center Program Coordinator Pat Caso-Rogers
- 231 Conservation—State Marine and Coastal Resources Chief Anthony Taormina
- 214 Research—James Fortuna from Black Economic Research Center
- 237 Macy's—Macy's Personnel Division Executive Chris Heinbockel
- 3 PM
 216 Handicapped—State Office of Vocational Rehabilitation Director Jerold Donowitz
- 236 Health Professions—panel discussion of Minority Opportunities
- 223 Xerox—Executive Robert Nurse
- 4 PM
 226 Scientific Research—Brookhaven National Laboratory Dr. Glenn Price
- 229 Civil Service—Marcy Singer and Michael Slauenwhite from Suffolk Personnel Division
- 6 PM
 229 Actuarial Science—Frank Kennan from Metropolitan Life
- 7 PM
 216 Marketing Research—Quick Test Vice President Helen Jacobs
- 226 Applied Mathematics and Statistics—Associate Professor Gary Simon
- TUESDAY, APRIL 6
- 12 PM
 214 Family Services/Social Work—Family Service League Social Worker Winnie Jolly

- 226 Medical Schools—School of Medicine Associate Dean Gerald Green
- 229 Social Work—Donald Reiss from Suffolk Social Service Department
- 231 Marine Biology—Ecology and Evolution Associate Professor George Hechtel
- 1 PM
 216 Interior Design—Barbara Cohen from American Society of Interior Designers
- 226 U.S. Army
- 231 Health Professions—Health Professions Office Advisor Roslyn Ribner
- 2 PM
 229 Journalism—Newsday Senior Editor Bernie Bookbinder
- 214 Law—Suffolk Assistant District Attorney Peter Newman
- 226 Respiratory Therapy—Instructor Gerald Dolan
- 231 Special Education—BOCES Administrator Elizabeth Mulvihill
- 236 Broadcasting—AFTRA Research Director Walter Grinspan
- 237 Physical Therapy—Madeline Pasquale from Northport Veterans Hospital
- 3 PM
 214 Legal/Social Work—Assistant to Suffolk Probation Department Director Frank Bossert
- 216 Foreign Language—Helene Loew of State Education Department Foreign Language Bureau
- 223 Hotel Management—Statler Hilton Assistant Vice President Robert Dowd
- 226 Telecommunication—New York Telephone Employment Representative Leona Cullen
- 229 Mental Health—James Crovello of Suffolk Mental Health Association
- 231 IBM—IBM Marketing Manager J.J. DeLauzon
- 237 Broadcasting—WGLI Station Manager Len Rothenberg
- 4 PM
 214 Special Education—Brentwood School District Special Education Teacher Anne Saltzman
- 229 Health Services—Allen Riemen from Suffolk Health Services Departments
- 236 TWA—Alan Hogenauer from TWA Research and Development Department
- 7 PM
 214 Optometry—Optometrist Bruce Brodsky

- 226 Overview of Job Market—Snelling and Snelling Employment Agency Office Manager David Mendel

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

- 12 PM
 214 Law School Alternatives—Barbara Feinstein from Adelphi University Lawyers Assistant Program
- 223 A&S—A&S General Manager Walter Zuckerman
- 1 PM
 216 Education—Nassakeag Elementary School Principal Irving Carlin
- 229 Dentistry—School of Dentistry Professor David Blaustein
- 2 PM
 216 U.S. Parks Department—U.S. Park Ranger Mike Stephenon
- 223 Allstate—Mike Gayle from Allstate Insurance Public Affairs Department
- 3 PM
 223 Urban Planning—Harriman College Dean Robert Nathans and Associate Dean Harry Weiner
- 236 Politics—County Executive John Klein
- 237 Upjohn—Upjohn District Manager Marvin Berkowitz
- 214 Podiatry—Dr. Saran Paul from the N.Y.S. Podiatry Society
- 226 Minority Opportunities with Grumman—panel discussion
- 4 PM
 216 Business—Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School Placement Director Jeanne Legacki, Admissions Representative Diane Barto
- 223 Speech Therapy—C.W. Post Speech Therapy Department Chairman H.R. Gillis
- 226 Statisticians—Applied Mathematics Assistant Professor Steven Finch
- 229 Broadcasting—WLIR Broadcaster Zim Barstein
- 231 Chemical Bank—Branch Manager Bob Winding and Management Recruitment Director Timothy Gannon
- 5 PM
 214 Physical Therapy—Physical Therapy Department Instructor Barbara Silvestri
- 216 Occupational Therapy—Brunswick Hospital Occupational Therapist Bea Scheckler
- 223 Bio-Engineering—Brooklyn Poly Tech Bio-Engineering Department Chairman William Blesser
- 6 PM
 214 Law—Suffolk Bar Association Administrative Assistant Raymond Batt

(Thursday's schedule will appear in Monday's paper)



FORMER STATESMAN EDITOR BILL STOLLER left presents \$600 in contributions to University President John Toll for the Martin Buskin memorial fund. The fund, established in memory of the late Newsday education editor and Stony Brook professor, will fund a University award and a speakers' program. "This is only the first installment of funds" said Stoller, informal chairman of a student group raising money for the fund.

This week for the convenience of all those students who must shop in the Knosh we are comparing some of their prices to those of the supermarkets in the area.

The project is sponsored by the Stony Brook Chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group. The survey was done this

week by Albert Cantos, Ira Brand and Neil Berger.

In the column that lists the Knosh prices there is a number in parenthesis. This number is the smallest difference between the Knosh price and the supermarket price. The smallest difference in the totals of all the stores is also listed.

	King Kullen	Finast	Hills	Hills	Pathmark	Knosh
Franco American Macaroni & Cheese (14 1/2 oz. can)	\$.30	\$.33	\$.30	\$.30	\$.29	\$.44 (11)
Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillets (box of 4)	\$.73	\$.75	\$.75	\$.75	\$.75	\$.95 (20)
Swanson Fried Chicken Dinner (no soup)	\$.97	\$.99	\$.95	\$.99	83*	\$ 1.09 (10)
Swanson Hungrey Man beef pie (16 oz.)	\$.89	\$.89	\$.89	\$.89	\$.89	\$ 1.13 (24)
Sunshine Shredded Wheat (10 oz.)	\$.43	\$.43	\$.49	\$.47	\$.43	\$.59 (10)
Kellogg's Rice Krispies (10 oz.)	\$.67	\$.67	\$.67	\$.67	\$.63	\$.99 (32)
Kellogg's Sugar Pops (10 oz.)	\$.75	\$.75	\$.75	\$.75	\$.77	\$ 1.09 (32)
Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes (10 oz.)	\$.61	\$.63	\$.61	\$.61	\$.59	\$.99 (36)
Sunshine Chocolate Nuggets (14 oz.)	\$.76	\$.79	\$.79	\$.79	\$.77	\$.97 (18)
Shushine Hydrox Cookies (15 oz.)	\$.87	\$.87	\$.87	\$.87	\$.85	\$ 1.09 (22)
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers (11 oz.)	\$.69	\$.67	\$.69	\$.69	\$.69	\$.85 (16)
Sunshine Vienna Fingers (15 oz.)	\$.76	\$.76	\$.77	\$.77	\$.79	\$.97 (18)
Dannon Yogurt (flavored-8 oz.)	\$.39	\$.38	\$.39	\$.39	\$.39	\$.43 (4)
Milk (leading brand-1 qt.)	\$.43	\$.48	\$.43	\$.48	\$.45	\$.57 (9)
Orange Juice (leading brand-1 qt.)	\$.48	\$.45	\$.39	\$.49	\$.45	\$.51 (2)
Hi-C Fruit Drink (46 oz.)	\$.49	\$.53	\$.47	\$.47	\$.43*	\$.86 (33)
Campbell's Chunky Chicken w/rice Soup (large size)	\$.65	\$.67	\$.65	\$.69	\$.65	\$.98 (29)
Campbell's Chunky Split Pea w/Ham Soup (large size)	\$.69	\$.69	\$.69	\$.69	\$.69	\$.96 (27)
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup	\$.22	\$.25	\$.24	\$.24	\$.22	\$.36 (11)
Campbell's Green Pea Soup	\$.29	\$.29	\$.30	\$.30	\$.28	\$.41 (11)
TOTAL	\$12.07	\$12.27	\$12.09	\$12.30	\$11.84	\$16.23 (3.93)

Soviet Professor Notes Similarity Among Students

By RACHAEL KORNBLAU
"Students are about the same everywhere," said Nuclear Physicist George Vagrado, a visiting Professor from Moscow State University and the Soviet Academy of Science.

"I don't feel there is a difference [between Russian and American students,]" said Vagrado, who visited Stony Brook for the month of February through a U.S. Soviet exchange program. However, Vagrado said that the two university systems were vastly different.

In the Soviet Union students are required to attend a "middle school" until age 17. They can then attend Russia's sole university for five years, to study science or they can transfer directly to an institute to study technology, agriculture, or engineering. Students with good grades can go to

professional school at age 15 before transferring to an institute or to the university. Enrollment is open to everyone who passes the required examinations which can be retaken an infinite number of times. Students who do not pass can attend night school.

Six Days Weekly

Classes at Moscow University are held six days weekly. This includes six lectures daily plus lab work. Although students may decide their own majors, they are not permitted to choose their own programs. All those choosing a particular field of study receive the same schedule and there is no credit system. According to Vagrado, "Russian professors are more busy with teaching" than the professors at Stony Brook.

Paid to Attend

Russian students are paid to attend the university. They

receive grades Nos. 1 through 5 depending on the quality of work in each course, and "get paid according to the grades" they received, Vagrado said. However, the Russian government is not as generous as it seems since "students are placed in a job [after graduation] and they must work two years for the government." The graduate cannot choose his own job during this period; "the government decides where you have to go," he said.

Different Life Style

Before visiting Stony Brook, Vagrado spent a week at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and three weeks at Los Alamos Scientific Lab in New Mexico. "It's a different style of life here," he said, with the biggest difference being that there is no need for a car in the USSR while "here, it's impossible to live with no car."

Kremlin "builds houses and shopping centers close to each other. It is compact. Here it's hard for me to go shopping." In addition, Vagrado said he could not go out at night without a car. During his visit, he lived in a University-owned house in Sunwood.

No General Difference

Vagrado said that he could not tell if there was a difference between the American and Soviet ways of thinking since he has only had contact with physicists in the U.S. "I don't feel there is a big difference between the way of thinking" of physicists in both countries, he said. "There is no general difference between Soviet and American physicists."

Good Contact

Stony Brook physics professors "have good contact with experiments. They feel physics. They know problems,"

he said. "I know many more problems now than I knew before. [The visit] has been very interesting for me." Vagrado worked on the problems associated with meson scattering in nuclei and the microscopical theory of social structure. "I will continue to work on the same problems in Russia," he said.

Russians Glad

"Russians are glad to have contact with Americans. People changed many opinions about isolation. We don't feel anything against Americans," Vagrado said. An example of this "opinion" is the exchange program in the USSR which allows graduate students and Professors to study abroad. "The exchange program works very well. We have good contact with physicists in many countries. It is beautiful to have such a contact," he said.

Campus Briefs

Health Advice

"Health Advice for Senior Citizens," a new program series presented by faculty from the Health Sciences Center, will begin Thursday, April 8, on WNYG Radio in Babylon (1400 on the AM dial).

Host Alan Fritch, WNYG Program Director, will present the series on six consecutive Thursdays through May 13 at 11:30 AM. He will cover topics such as nutrition, social readjustment and rehabilitation after a serious illness.

The following programs will be presented:

April 8: Associate Professor of Family Medicine Daniel Friedman, "How Older Persons Fit into the Family Health Care Constellation."

April 15: Dean of the School of Social Welfare Sanford Kravitz, "The older Person in Today's Youth-Oriented Society."

April 22: Associate Dean of the School of Allied Health Professions, Robert Hawkins, "Sex and the Aging Process."

April 29: Allied Health Professor William Delfyett, "Preventive Measures and Life Styles for Good Health in the Senior Years."

May 6: Chairman of the Physical Therapy Department Jacob Schleichorn, "Meeting the Challenge of Rehabilitation."

May 13: Assistant Professor of Family Medicine Leopold Galland, "Nutrition for Senior Citizens."

CED Dean to Lecture

Acting Dean for Continuing and Developing Education Mortimer Dreuter will give a free public lecture on the "Lifelong Learning Opportunities at the State University of New York at Stony Brook" on April 9, at 8:15 PM in the Caroline Church, East Setauket.

The CED program provides educational opportunities for people who need part time or evening classes. CED sponsors programs of career interest to businessmen, programs of educational and community interest to the public, and programs and courses leading to graduate degrees.

A number of CED courses are given at off-campus locations in both Suffolk and Nassau counties. The Center operates during the fall and spring semesters and during both summer sessions.

Prelaw Seminar

Prelaw students will get a chance to question some of the most distinguished authorities on law education in the country, when the first Regional Prelaw Seminar opens at the Sheraton Hotel in Manhattan on Saturday, April 17, 1976.

The free conference, open to student representatives and faculty from all schools in the greater metropolitan area, is being organized and sponsored by the Prelaw Society with the aid of a grant from the John Sexton LSAT Preparation Center, Inc. The day-long conference will feature seminars on topics ranging from law school admissions policies to employments prospects for lawyers. Among the participants will be Harvard University Law Professor Laurence Tribe, who will speak on "Law School Admissions: An Overview;" Columbia University Graduate Legal Studies Director Howard Maltby will discuss career alternatives for law school graduates; Hofstra University Law School Assistant Dean David Benjamin will speak on "Law School Admissions Policy: An Alternative Viewpoint;" and St. Francis College Professor John Sexton, who is now attending Harvard Law School, will discuss the format, history and recent changes in the LSAT test.

Kudos to SB Mechanics

The Stony Brook Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, competing against Columbia University, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, City College, Copper Union, Pratt Institute and other technological institutes, took two first place awards and two second place awards in a regional competition Wednesday.

One first place award was given to senior Bob Hyman, an engineering major, for the best oral paper. The Stony Brook chapter also took first place in the mechanical beer can roll — an event which pitted beer mechanical beer cans in a 50-foot race. Those who had to construct the beer cans which had to travel a straight course, were Anthony Modafferi, Jerry Garavuse, Russ Slamover.

The two second place awards were given to Stony Brook for having the most people present at the competition, and for having the most activities on campus.

Noted Plays Presented

Six short plays will be performed by American dramatists each day from Monday, April 5 through Sunday April 11, at 8:00 PM in the Calderon Theatre on South Campus.

The six one-act plays called "America on the Half-Shell" will be presented by student actors and faculty from the Department of Theatre Arts. They will include Tennessee Williams' "Talk to Me Like the Rain and Let me Listen," "Almost Like Being" by Jean-Claude Van Italle, "Wonderings" and "Home Free" by Lanford Wilson, "Next" by Terrance McNally, and "Bertha" by Kenneth Koch. The plays, which run about two hours, will be performed in modern dress on contemporary sets. Admission charge will be \$2.50 for the general public, \$2.00 for Stony Brook Alumni, faculty and staff, and \$1.00 for senior citizens and Stony Brook students. Reservations may be gotten in advance by calling the Box Office, 246-5681.

Meeting with Boyer

Citing the need for cooperation and communication among all groups within the State University of New York, the Board of Trustees has asked Chancellor Ernest Boyer to schedule such a meeting in conjunction with the trustee meeting scheduled for April 27-28 in Albany.

The following is the resolution:

Whereas, the members of this Board of Trustees have long favored more direct communication between themselves and the representatives of the various constituencies of the University family; and

Whereas, the matter of setting priorities for the future is the most pressing concern requiring careful consideration and discussion between the Board and other University constituencies;

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the chancellor be, and hereby is, requested to arrange, with the advice and assistance of representatives of the various constituencies of the University, for a University-wide meeting for the purpose of conducting discussions concerning the priorities of the University for the long and short range future, specifically utilizing the recommendations of the Commission on Purposes and Priorities and the proposed 1976 Master Plan.

Award to SB Student

Cheryl Smith, a graduate student in the Harriman College of Urban and Policy Sciences, has been awarded a New York State Assembly Fellowship and is now serving as an intern on the staff of the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee.

Smith is one of six Assembly Fellows who has been selected for work full-time with the Assembly between January 5 and August 15, 1976. She was selected from a total of 51 state applicants to receive a \$5,000 Fellowship in this first year of the New York State Assembly Fellowship Program.

Smith, who originates from Indianapolis, came to Stony Brook last year through the University's Rockefeller Foundation Program, a special offering designed to prepare minority students as urban policy analysts and planners.

Nutrition Course Offered

The School of Dental Medicine will sponsor a one day nutrition course at the Suffolk Academy of Medicine on Veterans Highway, Hauppauge given by Dr. Robert Atkins, author of the book, "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution."

The course, given Wednesday, March 31, from 9 AM to 4 PM, will cover the "Newer Aspects of Nutrition Medicine." Atkins will discuss common medical conditions which should be treated by food-therapy rather than drug therapy.

"Dr. Atkins has frequently talked about the dangers of sugars. We asked him to give the course because dentists are very specially involved with the sugar question, and increasingly concerned with nutrition as having a major role in a patient's dental as well as general health," said Assistant to the Dean for continuing Education in the School of Dental Medicine Richard Adelson.

Pre-registration is required for those who wish to attend the course at the following rates: \$45.00 for dentists, \$15.00 for dental auxiliaries and other health professionals, and \$5.00 for full-time students and faculty at Stony Brook, on a space available basis. Requests should be addressed to Elaine Friedman, Education for the Dental Practitioner, Building L, State University of New York, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794. For information call Friedman at 444-2991.

Sorenson Lauds Carter at SB

In 1970, Theodore Sorenson was a candidate for U.S. Senate before losing in the Democratic primary. Wednesday, he spoke at Stony Brook on behalf of a different candidate running in a different primary.

Sorenson is supporting former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter for President, and while Carter is not expected to win the Tuesday's New York primary, he hopes to make a good showing. Sorenson came to Stony Brook to try to gain support for his candidate.

"Speaking for Free"

Starting off his speech, Sorenson remarked that "this is the first time since former White House counsel John Dean left jail that a former Presidential assistant is speaking for free." He then amended himself, saying it wasn't completely true. Instead, Sorenson said he was "working for peanuts," alluding to Carter's occupation as a peanut farmer.

Outsiders

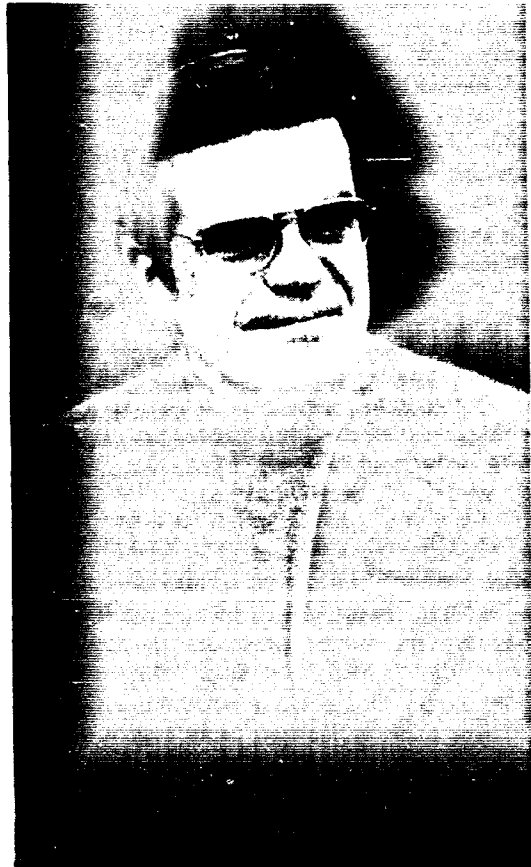
Sorenson compared Carter's campaign to those of John and Robert Kennedy's quests for the Presidency. He said both were criticized by opponents as being outsiders in Washington politics.

He said Carter and Senator Henry Jackson of Washington were the only two candidates still in the running for the Democratic Presidential nomination, and attacked Jackson for his views on military spending and the Vietnam War, and his identification with Washington politics. Sorenson said Carter would give a fresh new outlook on the Presidency.

"Competent Man"

"Jackson, being from Washington and being on Capitol Hill for 35 years, knows the qualifications, needs, and the problems that are facing this country," Jackson delegate Karyn Tutshen said last night. "He is an extremely competent man."

Sorenson said there are three major issues in the campaignmaking government effective, spending priorities, and peace. "We can turn the clock back to the cold war," Sorenson said, but this musn't happen. "Our goal is the total abolition of all nuclear weapons."



THEODORE SORENSON

Join Statesman
Call 246-3690

News Briefs

Britain Bids Farewell to Montgomery

Britain laid aside its economic and social concerns yesterday and mustered its traditional pageantry to bid farewell to Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the cocky little commander who turned gloom to glory in World War II.

Field marshals and guardsmen, resplendent in scarlet, gold and jet black, marched in solemn procession to a chapel at Windsor Castle for Montgomery's funeral.

Montgomery died a week ago at the age of 88.

Veterans of Alamein, where Montgomery and a battered army began the North African thrust that turned the tide of war 33 years ago, stood at curbside wearing their medals and their tears. Police estimated that 4,000 bystanders joined 1,000 specially picked soldiers along the route of the cortege.

Carey Nominee Receives Setback

The Senate Finance Committee gave Buffalo Law School Dean Herman Schwartz, Governor Hugh Carey's controversial choice to head the state Correction Commission, another setback yesterday in Schwartz's apparently doomed effort to be approved by the State Senate.

Finance chairman John Marchi (R-Statens Island) announced yesterday that the committee had voted 13-8 against Schwartz's nomination, as three Democrats did not vote.

Marchi polled the 24 committee members privately, and said Joseph Tauriello of Buffalo, John Santucci of Queens and Howard Nolan of Albany failed to cast ballots.

Hearings on Adult Homes Commence

Assemblyman Andrew Stein (D-Manhattan) began a public hearing into what he says is a "pattern of profiteering and neglect" developing in the adult home industry similar to the nursing-home scandal which he exposed.

Stein, quoting frequently from a lengthy report prepared for the World Trade Center hearing, said, "Real estate syndicates are moving into the adult home industry" and are setting the stage for "a sizeable increase in adult home rates based upon artificial real-estate loss. The 'mom and pop'-type operators who deliver quality and concerned care to the elderly residents are being victimized by sophisticated real-estate speculators whose sole motive is to generate real estate profit."

Senate Breaks Control of Petroleum

The Senate antitrust subcommittee approved a bill yesterday breaking up major oil company control of the petroleum industry.

The measure would require the nation's 18 largest oil companies to reduce their operations to one activity, either production, transportation, refining or marketing, sponsors said.

The sole exception would be for some refiners, who would be permitted to engage in the retail marketing of petroleum products.

The measure is expected to spark widespread controversy. It now goes to the Senate Judiciary Committee, where Senator Birch Bayh (D-Indiana) said opponents may attempt a filibuster to defeat the measure. At present, major oil companies control the industry by drilling for oil, transporting it through their own pipelines, refining it in their refineries and selling it through their wholesale and retail outlets.

Simon Confident of City's Recovery

Treasury Secretary William Simon told Congress today he is cautiously optimistic that New York City can solve its financial problems.

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee which heard Simon's testimony, said the city must succeed because Congress will not extend its government's loan or provide the city any other federal help after June 1978.

Governor Hugh Carey told the committee New York City has made substantial progress but that its accomplishments will be for naught unless the federal government corrects a "deteriorating economic situation" plaguing local governments.

Proxmire opened two days of hearings to determine how New York City is doing on its pledges of fiscal responsibility made last year when city and state officials convinced Congress and the Ford administration to approve emergency federal loans to the city.

Cunningham Must Testify

The state Court of Appeals said yesterday that state Democratic Chairman Patrick Cunningham must testify before a special grand jury investigating political corruption in the Bronx.

Cunningham, who is also Bronx Democratic chairman and was picked for the state job by Governor Hugh Carey, was called to testify by special corruption prosecutor Maurice Nadjari. Cunningham had appealed the subpoena, but has now lost all his appeals.

In a strongly worded warning, the state's highest court put the controversial Nadjari on notice that the court could later review the investigation if there is evidence of harassing witnesses, abusing the grand jury or violating the confidentiality of grand jury proceedings.

Appearing
this Saturday

"THE WOODLANDS"
New Sound Around

Stop in for
Fun & Music
at the
ABLE SEAMAN
552 N. Country Rd. (25A)
St. James, N.Y.



You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia—yourself. Find out about the opportunities open to you as a Glenmary Priest, Brother or Sister.

For free information about opportunities with Glenmary Home Missioners, write:

GLENMARY, Room 183
Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

- Also please send free 17" x 22" God Made Me Poster, Shown Above.
 Send free poster only.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Age _____

Rainy Night House Presents:

Fri., April 2 9:30 p.m. **MARTY SAFRAN**

Sat., April 3 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

HORROR FILM FESTIVAL

"Island of Lost Souls"

"House of Frank nstein"

"3 Stooges Short"

9:30 p.m.

JAM JESSE CATSKILL REVUE

free

YOUR STUDENT I.D. MEANS 25% OFF AT COOKY'S.

From succulent steaks to seafood, soups, even desserts and beverages hard and soft.

Yes, every item on Cooky's massive menu is available to Stony Brook students at a 25% discount.

Cooky's student discount policy applies Monday through Friday from now thru May 15th, holidays excluded. This offer is not valid with the \$5.95 steak promotion.

Just show your student I.D. to your waiter or waitress before you order. You'll get everything Cooky's has to offer at 25% off the regular price. Sorry, but during this promotion no credit cards will be accepted.

COOKY'S STEAKPUB

INTERNATIONAL MALL NESCONSET HWY. & STONY BROOK RD.
STONY BROOK 751-0700

ORGANIZATIONS UNION WORK SPACE APPLICATIONS

ARE AVAILABLE AT INFO DESK,
POLITY, AND ROOM 366.

applications are due no later than

APRIL 5th 5 PM

FOR INFORMATION CALL 6-7109

Bill Baird Center

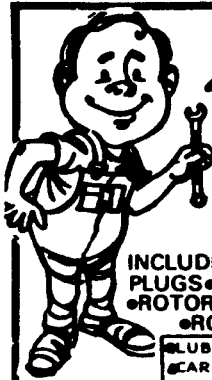
Abortion • Birth Control

- Menstrual Extractions
- Free Counseling
- Free Pregnancy Testing

Regardless of age or marital status
Strictly Confidential
Open 9 AM - 9 PM, 7 days a week

187 MAIN STREET
NEW STEAR, N.Y. 11800
516 • 888 • 2888

Sponsored by P.A.S. (non-profit)



FREE! Car Wash
WITH EVERY
GREASE OIL & FILTER

TUNE-UP \$23.95
SPECIALS

INCLUDING: LABOR • CHAMPION
PLUGS • POINTS • CONDENSOR
• ROTOR • ADJUST CARBURETOR
• ROAD TEST • FREE ESTIMATES

• LUBE • OIL CHANGES • FILTERS • CLUTCHES
• CARBURATORS • REAR ENDS • FRONT END
• UNIVERSAL JOINTS • SHOCKS AND SPRINGS
• STARTERS • RADIATORS • BATTERIES • WATER
PUMPS • VALVE JOBS • ALTERNATORS &
REGULATORS

CAR SIMONIZE \$19.95
CLEAN INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
CONDITION VINYL ROOF
WINDOWS - INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

**WALTER STERNLIEB'S
AUTO-CRAFT**

10 Walnut Street
Port Jefferson Station 473-9193

ALL WORK GUARANTEED 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MON. - SAT.
PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

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

NOW PLAYING

**JACK
NICHOLSON**

**ONE FLEW
OVER THE
CUCKOO'S
NEST**

A Fantasy Film
Released thru United Artists

WEEKDAYS
7:20 & 9:40

SATURDAY
1:00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10 & 10:30

SUNDAY
12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 & 9:30

EUROPE
1/2 fare

800-325-4867
© UniTravel Charters

AM/FM
STEREO
8-TRACK
In-Dasher
\$99.50
COMPLETE

MAKE COTTONS AUTO HAUL
**VW
REPAIRS**
10% DISCOUNT TO
STONY BROOK STUDENTS,
FACULTY & STAFF
WITH I.D.'S

V.W.
TUNE-UP
\$15.95

DISCOUNTS DO NO APPLY TO THESE ITEMS.

928-0198

Corner of Linden Place
and Texaco Avenue
Port Jefferson

928-0198

**\$10 Deposit
Required
With Orders**

J.G. Balfour
Pen & Pencil Bldg.
Main St., Port Jeff.

Phone: 473-3311



**University of
San Fernando Valley**

COLLEGE OF LAW

Announcing:
FALL SEMESTER 1976

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

The school is
FULLY ACCREDITED
by the Committee of Bar Examiners,
State Bar of California.

Tel: (213) 894-5711

8353 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, Ca. 91343

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Of Prospective Law Students
A Representative of the College of Law

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

will be in New York City from May 8 to May 15, 1976.

For appointment contact Leo L. Mana, USFV, 8353 Sepulveda Blvd.
Sepulveda, California 91343. Tel. # 213-894-5711.

The College of Law offers a full-time 3 year day program as well as part-time day and evening programs.

The school is fully accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California and has officially applied for approval by the American Bar Association. The school cannot predict when or if such approval will be obtained.

Hear the Alarm

To the Editor:
Recently, several small but potentially dangerous fires have been set in Cardozo College in Roth Quad. These fires have all occurred in the early morning hours, just before the residents were to begin another day of classes. Two of the fires occurred on the same day, March 11, the Thursday before R&R Week began.
Originally, it was thought that by locking up the college during the late evening and early morning hours, outsiders would be prevented from entering the building—it was believed that none of the residents of the building would want to burn their possessions or their suitcases; however, since the fires were done at such an early hour, it was felt that perhaps one of the residents, or, a former resident of the building was, in fact, setting the fires, perhaps gambling that the damage would not be too extensive or that he/she might not be affected personally by the fire, but that scutcheon seems less than adequate. What is to stop this nut from doing it later on in the day when most of the people in the building are out? Simply because he/she has been doing this early in the day does not guarantee that this nut will continue to act that way.
It seems that we in Cardozo are helpless to act in this situation. There is a way out, though. A system of fire spotters and/or a building patrol is obviously needed to help combat this threat to our lives. I urge the college legislature to try setting up either or both of these. In case you think the idea is ludicrous, just remember these—these fires have been real! And next time you hear that alarm, MOVE!—it could be real.

Rick Walsh

local newspapers concerning the Presidential Preference Primary Bill. He implies that the Republican State Senate is holding up this bill. Either he is unaware of what is happening in this great state of ours or he is indulging in political demagoguery.

- For Mr. Bianchi's edification:
1. On the Republican side, State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum is opposed to a Preferential Primary Bill with Vice President Rockefeller in the background.
 2. On the Democratic side, State Democratic Chairman Cunningham, with Governor Carey in the shadows, is also opposed to a Presidential Preference Primary Bill, despite the fact the Governor says he would sign such a bill.
 3. The legislative leaders are playing games with this one since the leaders do not want this bill.
 4. There are two Presidential Preference Primary Bills. The Assembly bill Mr. Bianchi talks about and the Senate bill in the preferential primaries.
 5. Both bills are acceptable to the Citizens Union and others.
 6. Both bills have passed in their respective houses. The Senate bill is sponsored by three Republicans (including me) and four Democrats.
 7. Senator Ohrenstein, Democratic Minority Leader in the Senate opposes both the Assembly bill and the Senate bill.
 8. Rather than Mr. Bianchi hoping that the Republican Senate pass the Assembly bill without mention of the Senate bill, if he truly believes in the Presidential Primary Bill, he should convince the Democratic controlled Assembly to pass the bi-partisan Senate bill as soon as possible.
 9. All I can say is "Fat Chance," since evidently the leadership in both houses is playing games for Governor Carey and Vice President Rockefeller.

Leon E. Giuffreda
State Senator

Playing Games

To the Editor:
I read with amazement Assemblyman Bianchi's letter which appeared recently in some

Statesman welcomes viewpoints and letters from members of the campus and community.

Statesman OPINION

Editorials

The Wrong Thing (I)

It appears that we are continually paying more for less. In education, this should not be the case. Unfortunately, it is. After severely slashing the State University of New York budget, forcing the elimination of departments and faculty at Stony Brook, Governor Hugh Carey then recommended a tuition and dormitory rent increase, a step taken last week by the SUNY Board of Trustees. Accordingly, we will now be paying more the larger class sizes and fewer programs. In the dorms, we will be paying more for the same heat outages and broken furniture, not to mention flammable cooking tables.

The tuition and rent hike will hit those students who need the State University in the first place—the lower income classes. While the trustees claim that most low income students will not pay more tuition because of a corresponding increase in financial aid, there is no remedy for the \$100 dorm hike. And with no substantial increase in enrollments at Nassau and Suffolk Community Colleges, Old Westbury State College, and Stony Brook, Long Island students will be forced to go away to college, and be forced to pay the extra \$100.

The hikes will keep SUNY as the sixth most expensive in the country. The trustees seem to be proud that the hikes keep SUNY where it is. However, it is disgraceful that SUNY tuition is that high. In today's world, higher education is much more than a luxury—it is a necessity. It is the state's responsibility to make higher education affordable to everyone. No one should not be able to attend college because of a lack of funds.

With the hikes, this won't be the case. Even with tuition at the present levels, people like Polity Senator Donald Holmes have trouble meeting the costs of an education. Polity President Earle Weprin said "students are now having a hard time meeting expenses at Stony Brook and I know several students who have already dropped out this semester." How many more will leave because of the higher tuition?

The Wrong Thing (II)

Some time ago the Administration made the decision not to have a Spring Recess this semester that coincided with the Easter and Passover holidays. At that time Statesman came out strongly against the decision, one that we felt would force those students

with religious convictions to suffer academically.

Now, less than three weeks before the beginning of the Easter and Passover holidays, the Administration has made a half-hearted attempt to correct the situation. In a memorandum to all the faculty, University President John Toll has urged that, although classes are to be held as scheduled, no new or important material is to be discussed. He has also directed that students who are absent from classes during this period should not be penalized and should be allowed adequate time to make up all work.

The end result of this policy will be that students who do not attend classes will not be missing anything, which is fine, but also that students who do attend classes will learn nothing.

Statesman finds this position completely unsupported. Why continue the pretense of a normal academic situation when it is patently apparent that no actual education will go on during the April 15-16 period?

The Wrong Thing (III)

In its zeal to cut costs, the State University of New York decided to save \$125,000 by eliminating the International Students Office from its campuses. At Stony Brook, SUNY will save \$31,000.

A student coming to SUNY from a foreign country is a stranger in a strange land. The student has no where to turn to except for the International Studies Office. The office will help him or her with immigration hassles, handles problems with the papers and forms, and has files on each student for individual attention. The foreign student knows he or she can find personalized attention and help when it is needed, a must for a student in a foreign country.

In addition, the office helps arrange faculty exchanges, a benefit to students to which a price cannot be affixed.

Finally, the program can only give foreign students a view of a United States of America that is concerned about all of its people. For many foreign students, the SUNY campus is their first contact with America, and it should be a positive one.

There is no way that foreign students should be left to fend for themselves in a strange land. American students have enough problems trying to wade through the SUNY bureaucracy. It is that much harder for foreign students to do so.

This is one cut which is unjustified, and we urge SUNY to reinstate the international student office on its campus.

This Year's Budget to Statesman

By BRUCE TENENBAUM
What's this? Statesman is in a financial crisis? Oh my God! Can't say I didn't think it would happen. Two years ago I told my Polity senator that \$30 thousand wasn't enough to run a newspaper. I told him I wasn't sure even \$50 thousand was enough. But they wouldn't listen. Last year, when Polity voted Statesman only \$70 thousand a mere 1/8 of the student activities budget, I was appalled. Together with advertising Statesman would only have about \$120,000 to run a student paper. In vain I urged them to get Polity to allocate more. They didn't listen. Now look what's happened!

Statesman in a financial crisis! Oh my God! For years now, Statesman has been the very cornerstone of communication on campus. Until we get a better way

Statesman will continue to be the major communication force on campus. Statesman represents, singlehandedly, the awareness of the Stony Brook student body! How else could 200 students, (almost 1/70th of the student body) show up for a demonstration? How else could successful concerts on campus? No, we can't let this monarch of campus media go underfed. Statesman must be allowed to go weekly with two community editions, and all the editors should get paid for their hard work. More than the small stipends they've received in the past. Just because other clubs don't grant stipends we mustn't be blinded! Statesman is more than a club! Its offices take up almost a whole wing in the basement of communication must be granted for Statesman to

go independent. Why should the students be able to control what's printed in the same paper that they support? It might lead to corruption!

Statesman needs help. We must rally to it. As Rich Gelfond, Student Council Member and Statesman Columnist, so perceptively pointed out, Polity must allocate funds to the clubs the students want most! We all know what that means don't we? Athletics and most importantly Statesman! Let's stop wasting money on concerts, movies and parties, and other student clubs. Is there a student on campus who doesn't recognize Statesman as the most vital part of his college life? Of course not! I urge Polity to allocate the entire student activities budget this year to Statesman! Is there another choice?

Stony Brook as a University

By BARRY ROBERTSON

The topic of the day, outside of sex and course work, is about the present condition Stony Brook as a university. The discussions range from generalities on the poor social life and alienation on campus to specifics as a plug missing from a lamp and having beef gravy on turkey. But the entire range of discussions and complaints center around the poor conditions in which we live and why no one does anything about them.

There is no single answer but many small steps can be made to achieve an overall improvement on campus. The following suggestions are directed towards those who can find no way to improve their conditions and would rather complain from day to day. Some of these proposals have been suggested by Christopher Tsai-Stadler who has finished his undergraduate studies and is now in Baltimore working for the Alternative Press Index. He has already begun to improve this campus by opening the first book cooperative and was a leading contributor to the Freedom Foods Cooperative.

Students study at all times of the day and night. They are in need of materials from the library, the center of any university. The books are the blood corpuscles moving throughout the university, which should never be cut off but has. To alleviate this problem, there ought to be student volunteers managing the Library from midnight to 8 AM. Only four students a night would be needed, from Sunday to Thursday, to keep the stacks, reserve, periodical and catalogue rooms opened. Depending upon the number of volunteers, either 20 or 40, two shifts per night, could maintain the Library all night.

An individual in college to be educated. For whatever reason it may be, some students receive an incomplete(s). This incomplete shows that the student has not completed his/her education in a specific area of study. Before one graduates the incomplete(s) should be finished but there should be no deadline. The elimination of the present deadline will enhance the individual's ability to learn. Our entire educational system should be geared to the individual's pace in learning. This is only one step in that direction.

Coinciding with the idea of individual learning is the idea of interaction between faculty members and students. This could be facilitated if more than a few faculty members would decide to live on campus. Arrangements could be made in such a fashion where a faculty member and students, interested in his/her field of work, would live on the same floor.

The physical environment has profound effects on how we feel and how we react towards each other. The physical environment at Stony Brook is not the worst from all state schools, yet can be immensely improved. Behind the Math Tower is a blank cedar block wall. It is an excellent position for a colorful mural. This type of building murals can be painted on

buildings all around campus. An artist's beauty can only be topped by nature. We should have ivy growing up on all of the older buildings on campus. We could then call the center of campus "Stony Brook's Yard."

Throughout campus, regardless of where, the grass is in poor condition. This is true even where new grass has been planted. The main reason for the grass not taking hold was due to a lack of watering. The University spent a few hundred thousand dollars for sod but failed to water it with a sprinkler system. The administration should be able to plan further ahead than it has and should be ecologically minded by not using sod. Their child days of thoughtlessness should have ended. An alternative in keeping the grounds watered are through student volunteer brigades. If the administration doesn't give a shit there is no reason for us not to care.

Besides just grass students can set up plots of land to plant vegetables. These vegetable gardens could exist around the dormitories and be in existence for the spring and summer semesters. It would be a very useful project.

For those who bicycle around campus you may have had some rough rides riding over sidewalks. All sidewalks should have ramps for cyclists and those confined to a wheelchair.

Within and around campus there is a lack of drainage ditches. During each rain lakes and streams are formed which provide students with canoeing. But the problem is very serious since students are attempting to arrive at their class without their shoes and legs wet or covered with mud. One place which desperately needs some type of drainage is along the Loop Road passing by Tabler Quad, Stage XII, Kelly Quad up to the railroad station. Besides providing more maneuverability to students it would also decrease the amount of soil erosion that takes place.

Lastly, with so much research taking place on campus by our prestigious faculty—having a great effect upon the rest of society, Statesman should produce a Take Two on the faculty's research. It should include the implications of their research to humanity and the world we live in. Many students still have a social consciousness and others are interested in how their professors and themselves have an impact on society. It will at least provide an opportunity for students to discover faculty members who have similar interests in terms of fields of research.

Some of the above suggestions may appear to be objectionable or trite. Other individuals may think of better suggestions to improve this campus. But in order to improve Stony Brook campus we must begin somewhere and those steps mentioned are a beginning. I hope that some ideas will be implemented.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

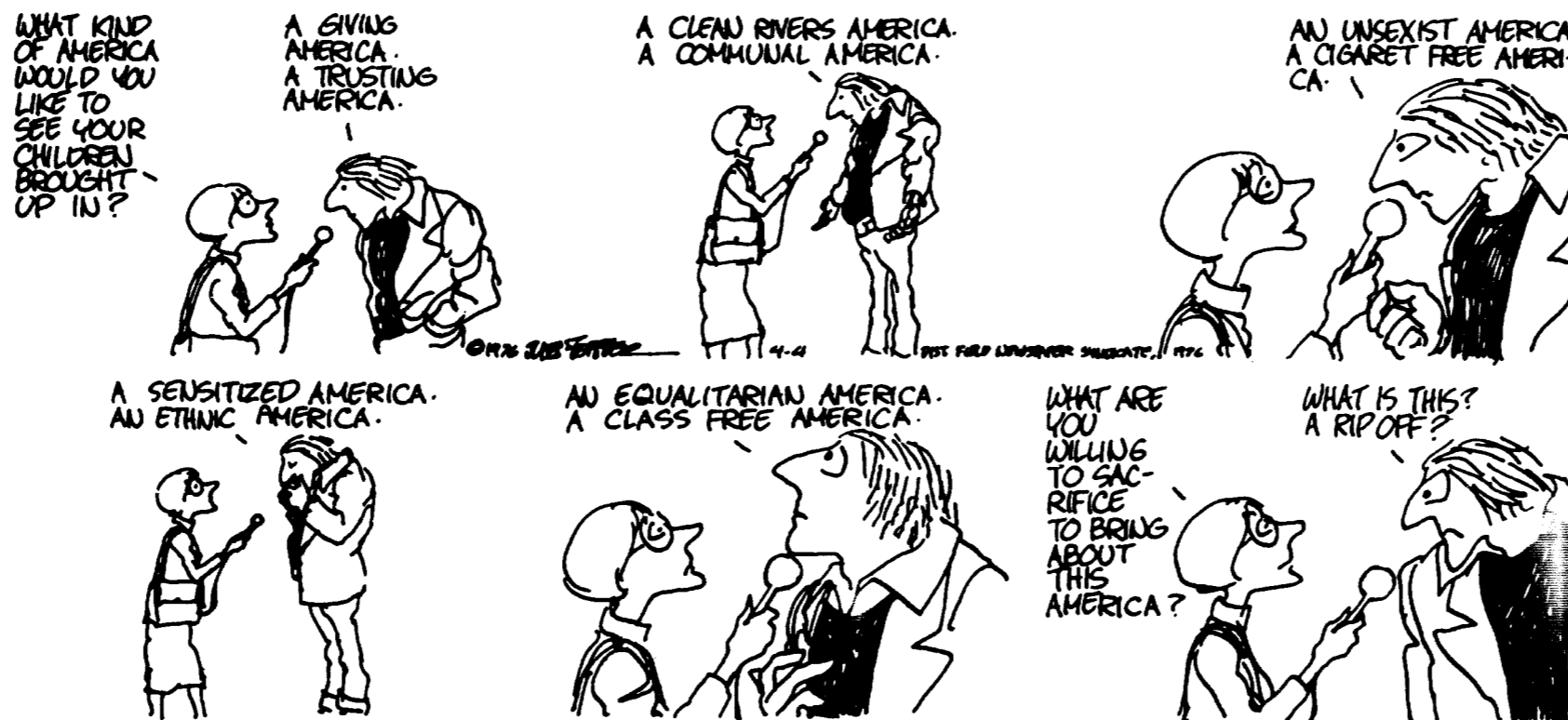
VOL. 19 NO. 68 FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976

Jonathan D. Salant Editor-in-Chief
David Gilman Managing Editor
Jason Manne Business Manager
Rene Ghadimi Associate Editor

Arts Editor: Stephen Dembner; Sports Director: Stuart M. Saks; Sports Editors: Gerald Reis, Ed Schreiber; Photo Director: Neil Cowit; Editorial Assistant: Sandi Brooks; Assistant Business Manager: Scott Markman; Office Manager: Carole Myles; Advertising/Production Manager: Frank Cappiello; Production Supervisor: Carla Weiss.

STATESMAN, newspaper of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community, is published on-campus three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, September to May, and off-campus Thursdays, by Statesman Association, Inc., a non-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. President: Jonathan D. Salant, Vice President: David Gilman, Secretary: Rene Ghadimi, Treasurer: Jason Manne. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Offices: Room 075, Stony Brook Union. Editorial and business phone: (516) 246-3690. Subscriber to Associated Press. Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. Printed by Smithtown News, 1 Brookside Dr., Smithtown, N.Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at Stony Brook, N.Y. Statesman is partially funded by mandatory student activities fees allocated by Polity, the undergraduate student government.

Feiffer



Registration
for Planetary Citizens
to take place at Food Day
Stage XII Sat. Apr. 10

All Day

Applications are now being
accepted for Business Manager
of WUSB. Pick them up at the
WUSB office, Room 071 of the
Union. All applications must
be in by
Apr. 7 at 5 p.m.

Tired of the Steady Drip of
a Leaky Faucet or Shower?

Tell your M.A. about it
or any other maintenance
problems

If you can't get action
on any problem

If It Doesn't Get Fixed Call Us

The Polity Hotline

246-4000

The earlier you call,
The faster it can be handled

funded by Polity

Stained Glass Workshop

Sunday April 11

10A.M. - 5 P.M.

Union Craft Shop

free materials and instruction

Sponsored by : SB Crafts Club

funded by Polity

Biological Sciences Society Presents:
Dr. Kates (Chairman of Microbiology)

" Nuclear Transplantation
in Somatic (body) Cells "

Lecture Hall 111 8 p.m. Tues. Apr. 27

Refreshments Served funded by polity

**SAB
PRESENTS**



JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND

**Sat., 8:30 &
Apr. 10 Union Ballroom 11 PM**

Students \$2.50 — Others \$3.50

Free Concert Posters Available at Ticket Window

SAB regrets to announce that JENNIFER WELLS a.k.a. "HONEY PIE" will not appear as scheduled. She will appear in the Gym on April 9th or 11th.

Gershwin Mini-Cinema Presents

an evening of films

8 p.m. Sun. Apr. 14 Gershwin College Cinema

- 1. World Series of 1968 Cards vs. Tigers**
- 2. Little Rascals**
- 3. I Love You Alice B. Toklas**
starring Peter Sellers
& Leigh Taylor-Young and
- 4. I Saw What You Did**
(and I Know Who You Are)
psycho-horror starring Joan Crawford

funded by Polity

STONY BROOK DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

IN THE NEW JAMES COLLEGE THEATRE

(MAIN LOUNGE)

IN PREVIEW

APRIL 2,3,4,7

AT 8:00 PM

IN PRODUCTION

APRIL 8,9,10

**FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION CALL 246-6490
OR THE THEATRE DEPT BOX OFFICE 246-5681**

ASIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

and

CHINESE ASSOCIATION

at

STONY BROOK

are co-sponsoring activities for

CHINA NIGHT

to be held in April.

Anyone considering about participating and organizing
activities such as chorus singing, chinese folk dance, or
any other innovative ideas for activities may contact
Sunny Chan 6-8895 or George Lee 6-8102.

Funded by Polity.

KGB: This One's Not Much Either

By STEVE WISHNIA

KGB—KGB, MCA 2166

KGB, the first album by the band of the same name, is an occasionally pleasant but uninspired and unoriginal album. Although the people in the band collectively have quite an incredible past, this album fails to live up to it.

KGB sounds like it would be a delight for the namedropping, album-back-cover-memorizing rock snob who seems to lurk within many people I've talked about music with. Guitarist Mike Bloomfield, organ player Barry Goldberg, singer Ray Kennedy, bassist Ric Grech, and drummer Carmine Appice have played with greats including Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, Traffic, Jeff Beck, and the Beach Boys; the list could go on long enough to bore all but the most diehard rock'n'roll snobs and scholars.

However, all these credentials make a mediocre album doubly disappointing. KGB is mostly a bland mix of commercial pop, country, R&B, rock and acoustic singer-songwriter music that adds up to background music, losing all the spice of the original ingredients. It sounds like anything you might hear on the radio in the afternoon.

There is a fine line between what is mellow, relaxed music and what is simply tired sounding, and this album is more fallen-out than laid-back. On the

rock songs, the band never really cooks. "Cooking" is an intangible thing of tight but unrestrained interplay between musicians, and the rock songs on KGB are too overarranged for this to happen.

Bloomfield is a fine guitarist who can be incredible if given the time and space to improvise (as on "Dear Mr. Fantasy" on the 1969 Live Adventures of Bloomfield & Kooper album) but he never gets a chance to cut loose. On "Let Me Love You," the opening song, and the Beatles' "I've Got a Feeling" he is held back by awkward arrangements that hesitate at all the wrong places. Grech and Appice might as well be studio musicians for all the personality they contribute to the album. Except for a few spots, their playing is technically perfect, anonymous, and unobtrusive.

The mellow songs lack the vocal harmonies and melodies

needed to make them work. Kennedy's vocals are tired and unconvincing, and he can neither sing tunefully enough for soft-rock nor passionately enough for hard. The backing vocals are still and stereotyped, echoing the lead singer without the call-and-response feeling of soul music.

"You Got the Notion" and "Magic in Your Touch" are string-laden ballads. In general, I don't like conventional pop strings in rock, as they are dangerously close to Muzak, and as a country-musician friend of mine once said, "They're like putting maple syrup on a hamburger." The lyrics are standard pop love clichés. "You got the notion — got that love potion."

"Sail on Sailor," co-written by Kennedy and Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys, "High Roller," and "Midnight Traveler" suffer from the same problem as well.

Kennedy seems to be into projecting an image of himself as the weary "midnight traveler coming up on the dawn" who's seen it all and done it all but still carries on, and it's not very convincing.

"It's Gonna Be a Hard Night," an R&B number that starts out with some funky clavinet from Goldberg and a fine, subtle drum roll from Appice, moves, but never really takes off. "Baby Should I Stay or Go" is another on-the-verge-of-breaking-up song similar to the Stones' "If You Really Want to Be My Friend" but is not as desperately intense as Jagger and Richard's wails.

The only song that really holds together is Bloomfield and Goldberg's "Workin' for the Children." A sadly spacy guitar introduction leads into a reggae-styled organ and bass rhythm. Although Bob Marley can do it better, it's still good, relaxed and bouncy despite its subject, the mundane blues: "Workin' for the children — Workin' for the family — Workin' for the foreman — Gets very hard for me." Bloomfield gets in some nice lines at the end.

KGB is not really all that bad, but is very disappointing from Bloomfield and company, containing nothing I would eagerly want to listen to. I feel badly about putting down people's music, but I expected something much better from this band.



KGB

Concert Review

Who's Latest: Two Years for This?

By JON FRIEDMAN

New York, March 11—For the first time since their triumphant June 10-14 engagement in 1974, The Who performed in New York City. The Madison Square Garden crowd—dominated by stoned-out 16-year-old children—wildly cheered each of The Who's 18 selections, saving their biggest ovation for the pre-encore closer, "Won't Get Fooled Again."

That particular title could have served as the theme of the show.

The Who, in concert, have always been a streaky band. On a hot night absolutely no one is better. On the other hand, when circumstances turn against them, producing an off-night for guitarist Pete Townshend and/or lead vocalist Roger Daltrey and/or bass player John Entwistle and/or drummer Keith Moon, the whole sound disintegrates and they sound like Lynyrd Skynyrd.

The Bug or Drug

From the show's first flat chords it became apparent that this would not be a "hot night" for Moon and Townshend. The

former still looked like he was suffering from the ill effects of the flu attack (or was it from drugs again like the last tour in San Francisco?) which forced The Who to postpone scheduled concerts at Boston Garden and Madison Square Garden.

Who Cares

For the current tour, The Who's song-selection philosophy has been: play the hits. Excluding the esoteric numbers played as encores in New York ("Naked Eye" and this tour's standard first encore, "Roadrunner"), The Who adhere to a policy of playing songs that their youthful audience wants to hear, which doesn't necessarily mean their best works. In New York, they started slowly, advancing from early-Who Townshend compositions "I Can't Explain" into "Substitute" to selections from Who's Next and their latest album, The Who By Numbers. Finally, after seven such songs, Moon boisterously introduced Tommy and from that point on the group dramatically picked up.

Their seven selections from Tommy were clearly the

highpoint of the show. "Amazing Journey," "Pinball Wizard," and "We're Not Gonna Take It" shone brightest among the jewels. "Behind Blue Eyes" and "Summertime Blues" were the best of the non-Tommy set. But none of the (three) songs featured from The Who By Numbers sounded too intense and The Who, on the basis of this performance, shouldn't count on boosting the new album's sales.

Decision to Play Nothing

Overall, the greatest disappointment was The Who's decision to play nothing from their definitive work, Quadrophenia. It seems that on the last tour the reaction to the numbers from Quadrophenia was something short of ecstasy by the high school-age crowd that prevails at modern-day rock concerts. Also, the logistics and expense, not forgetting the group's disappointment with the poor quality of the sound aesthetically, led to a group decision to stop playing a lot of Quadrophenia during concerts in the U.S. During some other stops along the 1975-76 North American tour (e.g. Louisiana,

Philadelphia) The Who played a minimum of songs from that record. Only songs not requiring a synthesizer ("5:15," "Drowned") were played.

As the throng departed from the Garden, many were expressing disappointment and disgust that none of Quadrophenia was played. New Yorkers viewed this as a rip-off. They had been expecting an extra special performance since The Who had scheduled just one concert in New York City. Two years ago they played four dates in the Garden.

To those who couldn't afford the scalpers' inflated price (tickets were going for \$75 per seat during the night of the show), don't despair: It is conceivable that The Who will return to the metropolitan area during the bicentennial summer (keep spreading that popular rumor which has it that the Rolling Stones and The Who will play at Yankee Stadium on July 4-5). If so, perhaps The Who will be in a better frame of mind, play longer than the one hour and 50 minute show in the Garden, and stay in tune.

Advertise
in
Statesman
Call
6-3691

Take the 15-20 minute vacation twice a day
with the
Transcendental Meditation Program
And Enjoy The Rest Of Your Life.

Come to a **FREE** Introductory Presentation and discussion
on the benefits of the TM program as taught by Maharishi
Mahesh Yogi on:

Monday, April 5 at 8:30 PM
Student Union Room 231

All members of the Stony Brook Community who
have started the TM program are urged to participate
in the checking and advance lecture program available
on campus. For more information call **724-2580**

Now Hiring Counselors
for Coed Overnight Camp
in Westchester County

**GOOD SALARY and
WORKING CONDITIONS**

Donald Thorn
63 Van Wyck St.
Croton, N.Y. 10520
(914) 271-4541

**SUMMER ROUND TRIP
NEW YORK TO LONDON**
\$265
**MUST RESERVE 65
DAYS IN ADVANCE.**
CALL TOLL FREE
9 TO 9
(800) 252-6327
NOVA CHARTER CORP
ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads Classified Ads

PERSONAL

Stable couple wanted for a ROOM SWITCH for next year. Call Sue or Mike at 6-5860.

BACKSTABBING — Gerry will stab himself in the back today as he goes home with a warped perspective. Kevin and Pete will twist the knife.

LOVE MAKING — Stan, Gerry, and Bill will make love to SASU's bylaws tonight. Is it as rewarding as boys?

2 Quiet, Mature UPPERCLASSMEN wanted to complete 4 man suits. Call 246-8484.

SANDI — Belated Happy Birthday wishes. —Anna.

A. F. and G. R. — Congratulations on your engagement. Does this mean I'm now legitimate? P. C.

ANNE — Meow, Meow means Happy Birthday. Love P. C.

A. F. — What's so hot about 20? I did that 4 years ago. Wait till you reach my age! Happy Birthday anyhow.

A.F. — Congratulations on your engagement. G.R.

G.R. — Congratulations on your engagement. A.F.

Wanted: Used REFRIGERATOR. Call 744-9159.

FOR SALE

"STONEWALL" JACKSON'S LIFE, by R. L. Dobson. Collector's item since 1966. Used copies priced high as \$45.00. Now reprinted with two valuable appendices. 744 pages. Quality bound in gray cloth. \$17.50 postpaid. Puritan Patriot, Box 48, Harrisonburg, VA 22801. Phone 703-396-6136.

FENDER BASSMAN HEAD pro. CBS cooling fan cover 140.00, call 628-6758.

STEREO EQUIPMENT FOR SALE — Panasonic turntable and receiver, also Sherwood receiver. Call Bob at 6458.

1974 YAMAHA 350cc, extended front end, immaculate, with helmets and accessories, asking \$1000. Also 1967 SUZUKI 250cc road bike, excellent condition \$275. Evenings 269-9046.

STEREO — LARGE DISCOUNTS all brands wholesale, consultations gladly given. Speakers, cartridges, turntables, speakers, Autosound. University HIFI 616-698-1061.

HUGE REFRIGERATOR available now or next semester. Contact Muriel 6-7263.

1974 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, green, radial tires, very clean, 2 tops, \$2,795, 744-3837 or 928-3535.

1971 TOYOTA CORROLA, 4 spd, red w/black interior, 10 miles, excellent condition \$995. 744-7924.

SETAUKET — CALIFORNIA FEELING in this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, 20 x 20 den with cathedral ceiling, floor to ceiling fireplace, bar pass thru between kitchen & den, other extras, over 2,150 sq. ft. living area, 2/3 tread acre, near St. George golf course, 751-5028, owner, \$61,900.

1970 FIAT 850 SPIDER, new tires, good condition, \$600. Call evenings 744-9554.

HELP-WANTED

HOMEWORKERS needed in this area to lace leather goods at home. Earn \$150 per week. No experience necessary. Send \$1.00 (refundable) and long stamped envelope to: Cumberland Leather Craft, 1516 Magic View Dr., Kingsport, TN 37660.

ADDRESSERS wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209.

Need DISHWASHER, WAITRESSES, and BUS BOYS. Call 862-9823, ask for Dee.

COUNSELORS — fine Nassau County Day Camp will pay well for qualified people to work with children. All types of positions — music, arts and crafts, athletics, group leaders, counselors and counselor-drivers. Call 744-6512.

Wanted: MALE and FEMALE MODELS for teaching genitalia examination in Health Sciences Center, \$25 per four-hour session. Call 4-2451.

SERVICES

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

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

TYPIST — Theses and term papers expertly done. Experienced, references, Stony Brook area, 981-1825.

I am an independent Volkswagen mechanic who offers repairs and services for far less than the price of dealers and fit-it shops, by servicing your car in your own driveway. No job is too big or too small. For free estimate call 928-9279, DAN THE BUG MAN!

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE: Audi, BMW, Datsun, Mercedes Benz, Jaguar, Renault, Peugeot, Volvo, and most other foreign cars. Tuneups, brake work, exhaust systems, general repair and used car checks. Call Joseph Schmitt, P.E., 751-7465.

PAPERS TYPED — 50 cents/page. Fast, accurate, reliable. Call Alan at 6-6353, leave message if out.

NOTICE TO OUR TRAVEL CLIENTELE: For Europe flights on the 22/45 day low cost excursion, you must book two months in advance (fare is lower than youth rate). Three Village Travel, across from Stony Brook railroad, 751-0566.

Earn \$250.00 per thousand STUFFING — ADDRESSING ENVELOPES at home. Information: send \$1.00 plus addressed, stamped envelope to Heskey Associates, Box 821 FL, Covington, Kentucky 41012.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: If you know the whereabouts of an average-sized black mutt that constantly circles clockwise, please call Nancy at 246-4197.

LOST: green wallet — Papers Very important, keep money, return to Roddy Dihigo, Irving B-112, 6-3317. REWARD of \$10 on return.

FOUND: Golden Retriever mix-male about 1 year. Please contact Kathy 6-5465.

FOUND: small gray male cat with gold collar and bell in Special Collections Library. Call Ms. Tweedy 246-3615.

FOUND: female Beagle, brown, black, white with pink collar on campus. Anyone interested please call 751-6365.

FOUND: a necklace, owner call 399-2998, be able to describe.

LOST: a white ago, blue framed aviator type prescription glasses. Please return to Lost & Found at Union desk.

LOST: gold earring of sentimental value, if found please call 6-4216. REWARD offered.

LOST: set of keys with leather tag. REWARD. 6-4526.

NOTICES

TM checking and advanced lectures are now available on campus. All members of the Stony Brook community who practice the TM technique are urged to take part in this program. For info call 724-2580.

Transcendental Meditation program introductory lectures are presented every Monday 2:30 & 8:00 PM in room 231 SBU. All are welcome.

Sunday Simpatlco is a Union program of music, wine & cheese on Sunday evenings. It attempts to provide a unique, mellow atmosphere for the normally hassled student body. If you're interested in helping organize Sunday Simpatlco or would just like to see it continued call Marianne at 6-7107.

On Saturday morning at 10 AM in Roth Cafeteria, Sabbath services will be held. A delectable Kuddish will be served.

Juniors and Seniors with at least an intermediate level of competence in German who are interested in spending the academic year studying at the Eberhard-Karls University in Tubingen, Germany should inquire about opportunities at the Office of International Education, W-3520 Library. Courses chosen from the offerings of the host university in Humanities and Social Sciences. Application deadline is April 15.

Gay Men's Group will be holding rap sessions Sunday nights in the GSU 045 SBU (opposite Craft Shop) at 7 PM. There will be refreshments served. Call the GSU at 6-7943 for info.

Applications are now available for Business Manager of WUSB. Pick them up at the WUSB office, 071, SBU. All applications must be in by April 7 at 5 PM.

Volunteers needed for local day care center. Special need for those with ability in art, music, or dance. Transportation necessary. If interested call VITAL 6-6814 or stop by the Library basement room W0530.

Volunteers needed to work in Patchogue nursing home one morning or afternoon a week. Transportation will be provided. Contact VITAL 6-6814.

CC IS COMING!!!

Register as a Planetary Citizen and make a commitment to be responsible world citizen. You can become a Planetary Citizen by picking up a registration form at Food Day or at Guatemalan Disaster Relief Concert on April 10.

Juniors and seniors with a demonstrated interest in the Middle East and a good academic record (at least 3.0 GPA) are invited to apply for study in Egypt for the fall 76 semester with the option of studying in Israel for the spring 77 semester. Fellowships are expected to be available for 10 students which would cover cost for round trip transportation, room and board, and tuition in Egypt. Inquire at Office of International Education, W-3520 Library. Application deadline April 19.

Women poets wanted for a reading during Women's Week. Writers and readers urgently needed. Please contact me immediately any night except Mon. 473-3862. Reading will be at 12 noon Wed., Apr. 21. Participate!

Calculus and Chemistry tutors desperately needed. Call Vital 6-6814.

Students of the Social Sciences and Humanities interested in studying in Medellin, Colombia for the fall 1976 semester or 1976-77 academic year should inquire at Office of International Education, W-3520 Library. Applications will be accepted until May 1. Costs are: SUNY tuition plus round-trip transportation (about \$375), room and board (about \$80/month) and personal spending money.

A group show of photographs by seven photographers from the SB art dept. in the Library Galleria thru April 14.

Anyone interested in helping with the spring student blood drive contact Denise 6-4539.

Attention all college age males: Research group would like you to submit ideas for a study. What are your wildest dreams, fantasies and/or experiences? Tell as much or as little as you think is necessary about your self and your fantasies. Send to: W.L. Box 458, Farmingdale, NY 11735.

Gay men and women — If you are looking for housing on campus with someone you can get along with call Mike, GSU, 045 SBU (opposite Craft Shop) before April 9.

Tutors needed for children with learning disabilities. If you are spending the summer in this area you are needed the most. Come in or call VITAL 6-6814, N0530 Library basement.

Lesbian rap group every Tuesday at 8 PM, SBU 216, sponsored by Gay Student Union.

Asian Students Association and Chinese Association at Stony Brook are co-sponsoring activities for China Night to be held in April. Anyone considering about participating and organizing activities such as chorus singing, chinese folk dance, or any other innovative ideas may contact Sunny Chan 6-8895.

Asian Students Association is having important general meeting of election of new officers for president, vice president, secretary (English), secretary (Chinese), treasurer on April 8 at 9:30 PM, Old Engineering 145. Discussion of upcoming events for rest of semester will also be announced at the meeting.

The Bridge to Somewhere Peer Counseling Walk-in Center is seeking new counselors to begin training in Sept. 1976. Information and application forms are available outside the Bridge, room 061, SBU. Applications are due April 12.

Statesman Classifieds
Your words
in print for
only \$1.30
for 15 words or less
Union 075

Cosmetology and the Black Woman

Presented by : Ms. Sylvia Lawson

Program Coordinator at the Famed

Ophelia - De Vore

School of Charm

When : Fri. , April 2

Time : 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.

2p.m. - 3:30p.m.

4p.m. — -5:30 p.m.

Place: Student Union Room 231

Demonstration :

African Make- Up

Skin Care Analysis

funded by polity

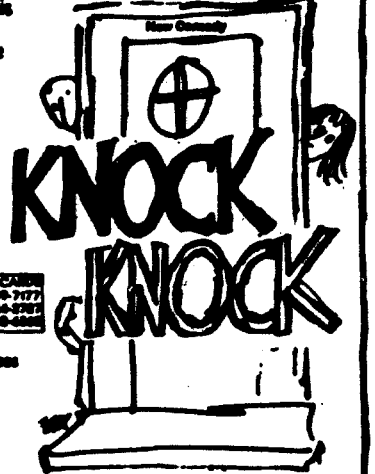
Other Techniques

"KNOCK KNOCK IS A HIT HIT!"
N.Y. Daily News

"KNOCK KNOCK IS A KNOCKOUT!"
—Leonard Prebot, NBC

"'Knock Knock' is a charming, hilarious new play. The territory between Shaw and Disney is Feifferland, which is where this tender and brainy farce takes place. 'Knock Knock' is a laughing elegy for the gently demoralized humanist spirit."
— Jack Kroll, Newsweek Magazine

JULES FEIFFER'S



"'Knock Knock,' Jules Feiffer's new play, is a hilarious, comic masterpiece!"
— Ross Welford, Village Voice

CHARGE IT BY PHONE WITH ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
NEW YORK CITY (212) 200-7177
LONG ISLAND (516) 224-2707
NEW JERSEY (201) 222-2200

FOR GROUP SALES ONLY CALL: 204-1000 or 575-0000

**SEATS NOW AT
BOX OFFICE & BY MAIL**

PRICES: Regs. Tues. thru Fri. Mat. \$10;
Wed., Sat. and Sun., Evng. \$10; Mon. \$10;
Sat. 7, 8, Sat. Evng. \$12; Mon. \$12; Sat. \$10, 8.
Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope and list alternate dates.
PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE: Regs. Tues. thru Sat. 8PM; Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2PM, Sun. at 3PM.

BILTMORE THEATRE 261 West 47th Street, New York, 10020 J2-5340

"'KNOCK KNOCK' IS FAST, FURIOUS, FUNNY AND FEIFFER!"
—N.Y. Times

Sixth Annual

**Photography Contest &
Exhibit** OPENING RECEPTION
& AWARDS

**Black & White/Colorprints
Accepted (Preferably Mounted)**

Photos should be brought to:
Mrs. Merriam James College Mailroom
Mr. Scott Langmuir College Mailroom

DEADLINE: APRIL 26, 1976
QUESTIONS: 246-7782, 246-7163

If something's happening,
give us a call

246-3690

Statesman

Crafts Bazaar

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday April 6 Wednesday April 7

Union Main Lounge

Handmade Crafts Free Refreshments

Sponsored by : S. B. Crafts Club

Funded by Polity

COCA MOVIES

Friday — Whiteline Fever &

New Campus Newsreel

Times 7, 9:30, 12:00

Saturday — Breakout &

New Campus Newsreel

7, 9:30, 12:00

No Sunday Movie

Tickets are required

Funded by Polity

Rare Beatles Films

Magical Mystery Tour

The Beatles

First American Concert

plus

9 Beatles Shorts

to be shown in the Gray College Main Lounge

April 8, 9, and 10

at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Admission \$1**

funded by Polity

Friday, April 2, 1976



Statesman photo by Stu Sakis
JON ADDERLEY (44) shoots over New York Tech's Mike Roberts in the Stony Brook basketball team's last game of the year.

Adderley: Basketball Recruit, But Main Sport Is Baseball

By GERALD REIS

Freshman Jon Adderley was recruited to play for the Stony Brook basketball team. This past season, he improved throughout the year, becoming the Patriots' most aggressive rebounder. But baseball is Adderley's main sport, and this year he will be a key pitcher in the Pats' starting rotation.

"Basketball is just a leisure sport for me," Adderley said. "It gives me something to do during the winter, and keeps me in shape for the baseball season."

Adderley, a 6-2 righthander, began pitching less than two years ago and has already been approached by major league scouts from the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds. In the summer of 1974, he pitched sandlot ball for the New York Angels of the Bronx Federation, and his 10-0 record earned him the league's most valuable player award. Adderley also pitched during his senior year at Alfred E. Smith High School in the Bronx.

Last summer Adderley had a sore arm, but in the fall he played for the Patriots. His best game of the fall season was against Brooklyn College, when he allowed just one hit and two baserunners through the first four innings. He tired slightly in the next two innings giving up five hits and three runs, but Stony Brook went on to win the game, 4-3.

"I'm basically a control pitcher," Adderley said. "I'm not very overpowering. I've just started learning to throw the curve now."

Adderley credits coach Rick Smoliak and Patriot catcher Gary McArdle for helping him the most in his first year with the team. "Coach showed a lot of confidence in me when he planned to use me so early,"

Adderley said, "and that helped my confidence. It also helps that he's a former catcher, because he can notice lots of things looking at my motion."

"It's too bad that Mac (McArdle) will be graduating this year. He calls a good game for me, positions me out on the mound, and lets me know when the ball's not spinning right. He really helps my morale and confidence."

Adderley was "satisfied" with his performance against Suffolk Community College Tuesday. He pitched five strong shutout innings, as the Patriots won, 9-2.

Smoliak indicated that Adderley may be used as a designated hitter against left-handed pitchers. "I'm still learning about hitting," Adderley said. "Right now I'm concentrating on my pitching. I'm just trying to make contact now. As for the long ball, if it comes, it comes."

Adderley will undergo surgery during the last week in May for scoliosis, a condition which could cause a curvature of the spine later in life. "My back hasn't hurt at all," he said, "but it's a problem that has to be straightened out and taken care of."

"The recovery period is usually six months at most, but I'll be hoping to make it back in time for the fall season."

Yesterday's season opener against New Paltz State College was postponed because of the heavy rain. It has been rescheduled for Sunday at the Main Street Elementary School in Setauket at 2PM. The Patriots play Knickerbocker Conference rival City College of New York in a doubleheader at Suffolk Community College at 11AM.

Minasi's Sentiment: Winning Is the Only Thing

"Winning isn't everything . . . it's the only thing." Polity Treasurer Mark Minasi has recently echoed the identical sentiments of former Green Bay Packer football coach Vince Lombardi. Though Lombardi thrived for perfection in execution and dedication, Minasi's claim is purely financial. The pressures of winning for a non-scholarship team are purely self-endured. Athletes compete for personal satisfaction and triumph, "the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat." In these times of fiscal nightmares, scholarships aren't terminated . . . teams are.

A winning record is often deceiving. Should the won-lost percentage dictate proportional funding? The Stony Brook hockey club requested \$13,365 and the Polity budget committee recommended \$0. In the minority report, Minasi stated, "I feel that this is an abomination. The team is doing fine in terms of wins in its league. The reason for the low spectators is the lack of a bus to go to Kings Park rink. Why was there no bus? We didn't give them the money. Catch-22. "Initial justification for funding is "doing fine in terms of wins in its league." But the hockey team's record was a disappointing 4-10 in its conference. Wishful thinking? No. Poor judgment? Yes.

A Successful Team

This past season, the football club exceeded its wildest expectations by winning eight consecutive games, being voted the No. 1 club football team for two weeks, and finally being invited to the National Club Championship Bowl Game at Hofstra. The budget committee recommended they receive the full \$22,005 they asked for. The Senate Wednesday night made a \$3,000 cut seemingly for no other reason than that all other sports had also received cuts. If the football club had only accrued a mediocre record where would it stand? Someday, in the evolution of talent, Stony Brook will advance into varsity competition. In its maiden year, as happens with every team making the transition, the team will

A Nose for News



By John Quinn

lose more games than they will win. Then Polity, if it is consistent with the recent edict, will reduce the team's budget accordingly. If so, scheduling will be directly affected. Rutgers-Newark, a pitiful, motley crew of vagabonds, will become a fixture on Stony Brook's schedule, instead of a fond tidbit of nostalgia. Spanning two years, home and away, Stony Brook triumphed 52-0 and 34-0. It wasn't worth the effort.

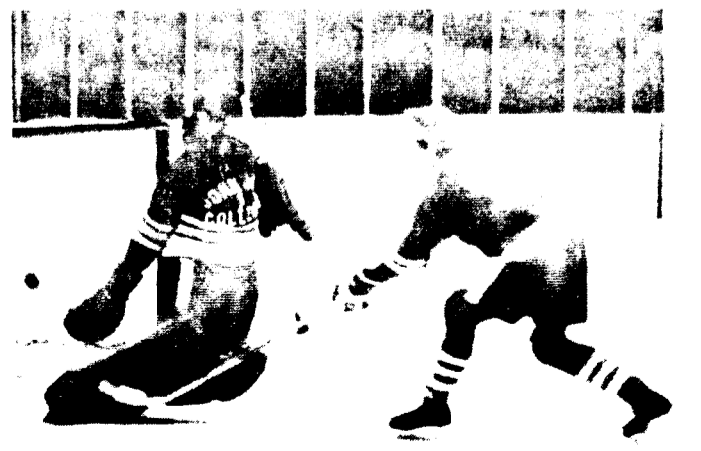
Someone must make the effort to allocate money. Polity, as the elected representatives of the students, is automatically designated to allocate. The sports budgets are not airtight and close scrutiny is necessary. Like bras and goalies, most requests are heavily padded. The baseball team wanted \$80 for foul ball chasers. No dice. The women's softball team asked for a "Jugs Junior Pitching Machine," estimated at \$500. Now really. I'll pitch underhand, every day, for only \$250.

The squash team competes against the I-y League and both Service Academies, Army and Navy. It is a very solid program only. The lump sum decision saved the racquetballers.

Athletes don't play for pay here. Stony Brook is not a stepping stone to the professional ranks. This is a university where Minasi can play football if he so desires and Vice President Trautman can try out for the hockey club and watch basketball games, free of charge. Instead both Minasi and Trautman engage in student politics. That is their prerogative. Don't take away mine!



Statesman photo by Robert Schwartz
THE STONY BROOK FOOTBALL CLUB (above), 8-2, received 86 percent of its budget request. The Stony Brook hockey club (below), 4-10, received 0 percent.



Statesman photo by Billy Berger