

Statesman

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Statesman photo by Don Felt

FIRE MARSHALL BILL SCHULZ inspects the damage done to the Lecture Center's elevator by a fire last Monday. The fire, thought by police to be the work of an arsonist is the fifth reported case of arson on campus in the past two months. No one was injured in the fire. See story on page 3.

Pool to Reopen After Long Delay; Repairs Enacted

By **ROBERT WHYTE**

After months of delay, the Gymnasium's swimming pool will officially reopen during specific hours for general student use on Monday, April 12, according to Physical Education Director Elaine Budde.

The pool, which was to have reopened in January following the completion of repairs to the mens' and womens' shower facilities as mandated by the Suffolk County Board of Health, has been closed for recreational swimming since early last fall.

Work Underestimated

A recent Statesman investigation determined that because state engineers had vastly underestimated the extent of work necessary to comply with health and safety standards, the anticipated completion date had to be pushed forward to late March.

Search for Funds

When, in early December, the general contractor (Tenalp Construction of Hicksville) determined that additional funds and supplies would be needed, a long and involved process for the acquisition of further funds was set into motion.

The result was the submission of two "change orders," both of which required the final approval of the State Comptroller before the requested funds could be released. "Red tape alone

accounted for the delays," asserted Budde.

During a recent inspection of the mens' shower facilities, a University maintenance employee noted that not only did the job take far longer than it should have, but that the work actually performed was only a stopgap measure. During an earlier investigation, Tenalp spokesman James Rizzo said that the original tile installation had been poorly done and that the ventilation system was inadequate.

Implies Revamp Needed

These factors combined, he said causes the tile adhesive to lose its bonding properties over time. The implication was that to have properly done the job, all of the tiles, with the possible exception of those in the outer rooms, should be replaced. Budgetary restrictions, however, appear to have precluded that possibility.

Protests of No Impact

Asked whether the recent student demonstrations in the gym might have exerted pressures toward a hastened reopening of the pool, Budde insisted that they were not a consideration.

The recreational swim periods are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Noon - 1 PM and 7:30 - 9 PM and Tuesday-Thursday; 2:15 - 1 PM. The pool will also be open on Saturdays from 2 - 4 PM. Student Identification cards will be required for entrance to the pool.

Drop Period Extended from Five to Nine Weeks

By **EDDIE HORWITZ**

The period of time that undergraduates have to drop a course will be extended from five to nine

weeks beginning in fall 1976. The extension was approved by the College of Arts and Sciences Senate in answer to a request by the Committee on Academic Standings.

A memo to the Arts and Sciences Senate by CAS urged: "We argue that freeing CAS from considering cases which are better handled by the students and their instructors will allow the committee to concentrate on those cases which it is uniquely able to consider."

Passed Unanimously

The proposal was sent to the senate on Monday and was passed by the senate unanimously. Currently, the extension only effects students in the College of Arts and Sciences. The College of Engineering and the School of Basic Health Sciences have not yet acted on the proposal.

Next semester, a student will need only an instructor's signature on a drop form in order to drop a course in the first nine weeks of the semester. Arts and Sciences Senate Secretary Sandra Gatten said it was very important that the faculty sign drop slips for the following two reasons: to enable students and their instructors to talk about why the student must leave the course, and, that the instructors will

have in their records that the student dropped the course. Failure to notify the instructor would result in a grade of NR (no record) for that course.

Toscanini Senator Eric Weinstock, one of the student members of the Arts and Sciences Senate, cited the "almost full faculty support" given to the proposal. He said this is "a major reform" and urged the faculty to continue to keep the interests of students in mind.

CAS also said in its memo, that in many cases a student is not aware of not being prepared for the course until after the fifth week. Also, many classes don't have their first test until after the fifth week. "Holding the drop deadline to the fifth week in any given semester limits a student's ability to evaluate his or her standing in the course being attended."

Sociology Professor Norman Goodman, vice chairman of the Arts and Sciences Senate, said that a five week drop period is too short. He said that he voted in favor of the proposal to extend the drop period because students aren't given tests that evaluate their performance before this time and that it will help reduce the CAS caseload. He said that if a proposal will help the students and CAS, he is in favor of it.

CAS concluded its memo to the



EARLE WEPRIN



NORM GOODMAN

senate saying, "More freedom will allow the student to plan more constructive semesters with programs they can successfully master."

Six SUNY Campuses Have Licensed Radio Stations

By ELLEN DEUTSCHMAN
Albany (SASU)—Six State University of New York campus FM radio stations are public broadcasters which operate with Federal Communications Commission educational licenses. Most other campus broadcasters are AM carrier current transmission stations and are received on campuses only.

"The FM stations located at Binghamton and Buffalo State Universities and Oneonta, Oswego, Alfred and Genesee State Colleges vary in listening range from Alfred's four-mile to Binghamton's 45-mile radius," noted a WHRW (Binghamton) staff member. The stations transmit power varying from 10 to 1000 watts, and Oswego is plugging for 24,000 watts in the near future. Station directors at WHRW claim to attract half a million listeners, by far the largest audience of any SUNY FM broadcaster. All stations broadcast in stereo except Oneonta and Alfred with mono.

WUSB at Stony Brook plans to broadcast in FM stereo in the fall.

SUNY radio stations desiring to become FM broadcasters must adhere to the Chancellor's guidelines on campus media and communications. The first step is to draw up a proposal, in accordance with the guidelines,

to be ratified by the college president. It is then sent to the Chancellor and the SUNY Board of Trustees for approval. The last step is to send the proposal to the FCC in Washington for review.

Educational Experience

The guidelines state that the station should provide an educational experience for the students and the community through broadcasting academic activities, using community media resources, and developing a well-rounded campus communications program. There must be adequate physical facilities located on the campus, plus the stations are required to hire at least one engineer holding a first class radio and telephone FCC license.

The station is expected to provide themselves with sufficient managerial staff members and to follow FCC rules and regulations. After a construction permit is issued to them by the FCC, they are required to begin broadcasting within five months. Once funding is available and transmitter is purchased, the station is ready to operate.

The FCC, a federal agency established as the Federal Radio Commission in 1912 and the FCC in 1934, "is not restrictive in its programming or scheduling

policies but it does require the minimum broadcasting time to be no less than three hours," said a WNPC (New Paltz) disc jockey. The Buffalo, Binghamton, Oneonta, and Oswego stations are on the air 21 to 24 hours a day.

Only Staff

On the air for three hours a day, WNPC-FM is the only station to share staff and facilities with their AM component, but they are under FCC stipulations because they run on cable into the surrounding community. WNPC, along with most other stations, except WBFO (Buffalo) and WRVO (Oswego) are student-operated with staffs averaging from 15 to 20 at Alfred and 100 members at Binghamton. Smaller numbers of non-teaching professionals staff WBFO and WRVO, and they hire student volunteers to do special programming spots.

New Station

Farmingdale, Albany, Fredonia and Cortland State Colleges are in the process of becoming FM public radio broadcasters. Albany is awaiting money for the construction of a new station and Fredonia is awaiting their seal of approval from the FCC. Farmingdale attempted to go FM last year but will try again soon.

"Exclusive Programs"

"Aside from typical spots of progressive music, news, and public affairs including sports, women, and politics, most stations air exclusive programs to satisfy their community audiences," said WHRW (Binghamton) News Director Dianne Smith. "We air the New York Metropolitan Opera live through a phone hook-up, and until recently we were the exclusive classical music station in Broome County. Our news staff has expanded this year to 30 people who manned a 24-hour information base during the administration building take-overs. WHRW is considering holding a radio and media conference soon to discuss a statewide radio network with their station as the home base and the major outlet in Albany."

Good Programming

WONY (Oneonta) Station Manager Jim Hathaway commented on good programming input from their subscription to the Pacifica Program Service, a large, non-commercial FM station coordinated by nationwide FM radios. "WONY has a staff of 80 to 90 students and 50 to 60 hold FCC third class endorsed licenses. Those are the highest ranking third class licenses which allow holders to broadcast

without special permission from first class licensees." Most of the stations have one faculty advisor and a third class licensed staff.

WRVO (Oswego) and WBFO (Buffalo) both use material from the National Public Radio (Washington) network. They both air variety news cuts, and WRVO airs cuts of Congressional hearings and news features.

WBFO Station Manager Marvin Granger said, "We have one of the most productive public broadcasting systems. WBFO ranks eighth in the country for contributions to the local community. We are the only public network in Buffalo."

Special Programs

WETD Alfred Special Programs Director Roger Markham cited services they provide including a ride board, contests with money prizes, army and air force sport, a nightly Bicentennial Air Force quiz and coverage of an annual three-day telethon sponsored by Students Involved in Community Action which raised \$1,500 last year.

All of the stations are funded by mandatory student activity fee monies except for WBFO (Buffalo), WETD (Alfred), and WRVO (Oswego), all funded by the SUNY, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, grants and donations.

Campus Briefs

Three Professors Awarded

Three Stony Brook faculty members have been awarded Alfred P. Sloan Fellowships for Basic Research, which support fundamental research by promising young scientists.

The fellowships, which carry a two-year stipend of about \$18,000, were awarded to Dr. Jimmie Doll, 30, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Henry Laufer, 30, Associate Professor of Mathematics; and Dr. Michael Taylor, 29, Visiting Assistant Professor of Mathematics from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

They are among 12 professors from five universities in New York State who received Sloan Fellowships. Stony Brook and Cornell University each have three fellowship winners; Columbia University, the University of Rochester and Rockefeller University each have two Fellows. Overall, 91 young scientists affiliated with colleges, universities and research institutions in the United States and Canada were selected to receive the fellowships from a field of more than 500 nominations.

Demonstration Continues

Sixty-two demonstrators refused to leave the Library Reference Room at closing time early this morning, in the third day of protests by Red Balloon against the budget cuts and tuition hikes.

The demonstrators left the building only after Public Safety Director Robert Cornute, assisted by eight Security officers, read the rules of Public Order, and informed the demonstrators that if they did not leave the building, Security would "escort" them out.

For the past three nights, the protestors have entered the reference room at 10:30 PM and proceeded to announce to students in the library that they would attempt to keep it open 24 hours.

Each morning at 12 AM, Cornute has entered the room and requested the students to leave. Each morning by 1:00 AM the Rules of Public Order have been read and the demonstrators have been cleared from the room. Organizers of the action state that they will continue the protests Monday through Friday for either a month or until their demands are granted.

Cornute said the University does not want to arrest anyone at this time, however he added that the

University might hold administrative judicial hearings against any of the students who could be identified.

—Dave Razler

Accolade to Professor Simpson

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Louis Simpson, Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Stony Brook, has been named a recipient of an Arts and Letters Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

The Award, which carries a prize of \$3,000, will be presented to Simpson and 15 other distinguished honorees at the Academy-Institute annual ceremonial to be held in New York on Wednesday, May 19.

Simpson, who has been on the staff of the University since 1967, is the author of six books of poetry, including *At the End of the Open Road*, for which he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1964, and *Searching for the Ox*, which will be released this week by William Morrow and Company, Inc., the publisher. A well-known critic, Dr. Simpson's latest endeavor in this area of literature is *Three on the Tower: the Lives and Works of Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot and William Carlos Williams*.

Increase in Graduate Stipends

University President John Toll announced Tuesday an increase in stipend levels for graduate students appointed to State University assistantships at Stony Brook in the 1976-77 academic year.

The increases, which will be up to \$200 per year for a full (half-time) State University assistantship, must be funded by reallocation from other academic resources, because the State budget recently adopted contains no funds for this purpose.

Toll characterized the step as "an essential, although extremely difficult response to the necessity to alleviate the inadequacies of the current stipends if we are to continue to attract outstanding students to our graduate programs and sustain them in their study." The University will encourage sponsors of assistantships funded from extra-mural sources to follow this change.

Toll emphasized that the stipend increase announced now is the result of the high priority assigned to this

need through all of the reviews on the campus since reductions in the 1976-77 Stony Brook budget began last summer, and is not a result of the recent increase in State University tuitions.

NYPIRG Voter Registration Drive

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) has announced that it is reactivating its voter registration drive in light of last week's Court of Appeals decision upholding the constitutionality of the new mail registration law.

The NYPIRG voter registration drive, which hopes to register at least 1,000 new voters for the November presidential elections, will be held during the next three weeks in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom from 11 AM to 2 PM, Monday through Friday.

"The new registration law and the Court of Appeals decision do away with the need for students to make a special trip to the Board of Elections. By simply filling out a short form at our table, students can complete their registration in five minutes; what could be easier?" said Mark West, coordinator of the voter registration drive for NYPIRG at Stony Brook.

Last week's decision by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, reversed a lower court ruling which had held the new mail registration law to be unconstitutional. The Court of Appeals decision has the effect of allowing eligible persons to register without having to make a personal appearance before the local boards of election as was required under the old law.

Undergraduate Bulletin Revised

The 1976-77 Undergraduate Bulletin has undergone major revisions and will be available to students on or about April 19, almost 15 months earlier than in previous years.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robert Marcus said that the early release will allow students to plan the entire academic year and will enable faculty and advisors to remain abreast of the latest curricular changes.

Some highlights of the new bulletin are the reinstatement of the faculty listing and an explanation of a new Honors program.

WUSB to Commence FM Stereo Broadcasting

By MARK ALTABET

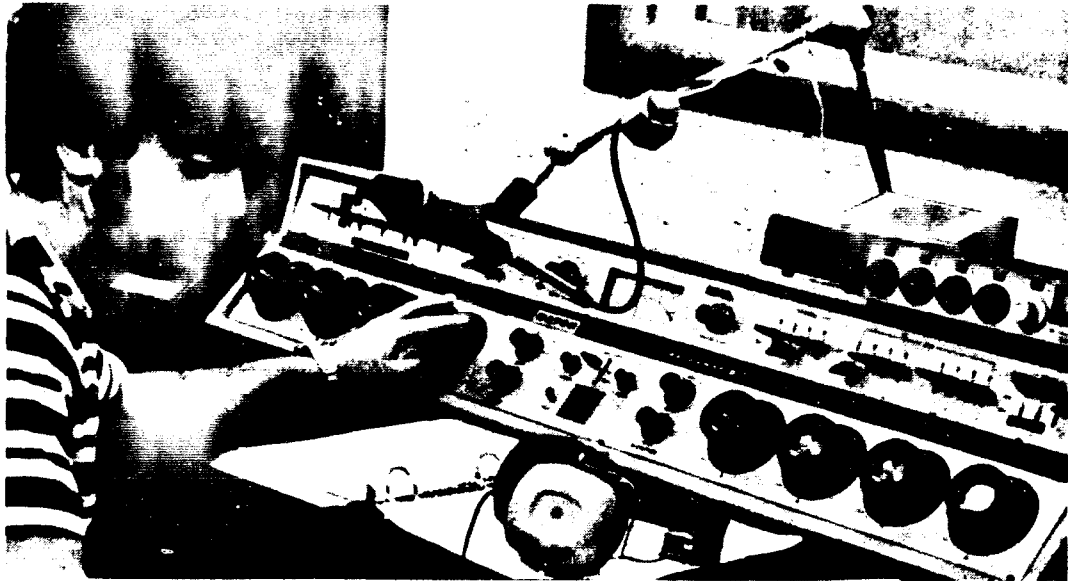
When Rich Koch assumes the office of program manager of campus radio station WUSB, he will be running a station that should be FM stereo in the fall.

The undergraduate student government allocated \$90,000

to WUSB to allow the construction of stereo broadcasting facilities. The station, after broadcasting on AM carrier current for several years, will be on 90.1 FM beginning this fall.

Station Manager Norm

Prusslin said that work is underway to convert the studios, located on the second floor of the Stony Brook Union, to FM stereo. The 42-foot antenna will be installed this summer on top of the Graduate Chemistry Building.



DISC JOCKEYS OF WUSB, the campus radio station, will have their programs broadcasted on FM stereo, come this fall. Statesman photo by Allan Westreich

Prusslin said the station hoped to be broadcasting on FM this summer, but the date was pushed back because Polity red tape delayed the signing of the contract for the transmitter, among other things.

With a power rating of 4000 watts, WUSB will be the third most powerful radio station on Long Island and the most powerful among the Island's college stations which include C.W. Post's WCWP-FM and Hofstra's WVHC-FM. Technical Director Ed Schwartz said the equipment will be the same high quality broadcast equipment used by any professional radio station.

WUSB started broadcasting to Irving College in 1962. This year WUSB was granted a Federal Communication Commission license and a construction permit for an FM station. Music and Arts Director Bruce Tenenbaum said WUSB would have been FM a long time ago if it was not for the fact that "it took a year for Albany to approve then another year for

the FCC to say OK" Adding to the problems, was a formal complaint from Adelphi's FM station alleging possible interference between it and WUSB, and interference between the WUSB signal and that of a Connecticut station.

The station is still broadcasting on AM carrier current, Monday to Thursday from 5:30 PM to 3 AM and on Sundays from 12 PM to 3 AM. The limited schedule is due to the construction now taking place, Prusslin said. WUSB can best be heard in Roth and Tabler Quads.

Summing up the station's attitude toward going FM Stereo, Tenenbaum said, "We're looking forward to offering the students a way of being informed about what's happening both instantly as it happens and constantly, everyday." Once FM stereo, WUSB will broadcast 22 hours a day, seven days a week and will be heard in Suffolk, eastern Nassau, and southern Connecticut.

Dean of Engineering Resigns

By LISA SAVAGE

Engineering Professor John Truxal hasn't had a telephone in his office for the past two weeks. Now, he has a new telephone, located in his new office, set aside for him in his new position. Truxal has resigned as dean of the College of Engineering to direct a \$765,000 grant program to promote the entrance of minorities in the field of engineering.

He will continue to teach two undergraduate engineering courses designed for non-majors.

The grant, awarded to the College's program entitled Technology and Society, will provide the initial support for a national Center, located at Stony Brook for curriculum-development coordination for pre-engineering education for minority students.

"Severe Imbalance"

"The severe imbalance of minority students involved in or pursuing engineering careers is because high schools generally do not make minorities aware of the ways in which engineering interacts with their communities," Truxal said. "As a result, academic programs leading toward careers in the social sciences and other areas that are easily translatable into community work are chosen over engineering."

Working through the English, Mathematics, and Sciences departments of twelve selected high schools across the nation, Stony Brook's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will be responsible for developing curricula materials and implementing strategies that will encourage

minority students to pursue engineering programs and careers.

The program entitled Technology and Society, begun by Truxal and six other professors in the Engineering College four years ago has been an effort to integrate engineering into the liberal arts program.

Engineering Important

The importance of engineering courses for non-majors lies in Truxal's belief that, "modern technology affects everybody in our society and it is important that people make the final decisions about the applications of technology in our society. A minimal education is necessary so that everyone is able to make the crucial decisions facing us today, such as whether or not nuclear power plants will be built in our communities."

Material Developed

This summer, English, Math, and Science teachers from the selected high schools from seven cities, Chicago, El Paso, Nashville, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, will come to Stony Brook where they will help develop materials for their subject area. Throughout the year, these teachers will be in contact with Truxal's staff as well as their area Engineering colleges.

Three committees will also provide advisory assistance in capabilities such as policy planning, educational materials and evaluation.

In subsequent years additional materials will be developed at Stony Brook and at the original high schools which will become regional centers serving as models for future high school participation.

To the Lucky Belong the Spoils

Patchogue—The spoils system appears to be dead in Brookhaven, at least for the summer.

The spoils system was first used by President Andrew Jackson in the 1800s to reward his faithful supporters. He gave them jobs in the federal bureaucracy.

Jackson's system has expanded to include most governments where there are political parties. For years, for example, Brookhaven Town Republican Leader Richard Zeidler used to state publicly that a person had to be a registered Republican to hold a town job or be eligible for summer employment in the recreation department.

Lottery

This no longer appears to be the case. The town board voted unanimously on Tuesday to use a lottery and financial aid system to select its summer help in the recreation department.

A motion by Councilwoman Regina Seltzer required 60 percent of the recreation help to be selected by a lottery system and the remaining 40 percent by economic need. All residents applying for the summer jobs should submit applications by April 29.

Other Actions

In other actions, the Town Board proclaimed the week of May 3-7 as Keep Brookhaven Beautiful Week approved a motion to allow town employees who are volunteer firemen to leave their jobs to respond to fires

rejected a motion by Councilman Robert Hughes to allow individuals who have worked for the town for more than a year, but have failed or not taken Civil Service exams, to retain their jobs.

—Jonathan D. Salant

Arsonist Suspected In Elevator Fire

By JENNY KAHN

The fifth reported case of arson in the past two months occurred last Monday afternoon when fire raged in the Lecture Center's elevator. No one was injured.

Burnt pieces of paper and matches were found in the elevator, according to Fire Marshall Bill Schulz, who termed the fire "a definite act of arson."

When asked whether this arson incident could be related to the four cases of arson in Cardozo College, Schulz said, "It could be; we certainly can't rule out the possibility."

Quickly Responded

Although it was felt that the possibility of the Lecture Center catching on fire was unlikely, Suffolk Police Officer, Fran Cartwright said, "Any fire can get out of control."

Schulz was not positive of the exact nature of the arson, but he was able to deduce that "the fire was started with either towels or newspaper, then the arsonist torched it off, left, and the fire burned for quite a while before somebody noticed the smoke."

The fire began at about a quarter to four, but the alarms were pulled ten minutes later when Building Manager Michael Miller noticed smoke on the second floor.

Although the Lecture Center was immediately evacuated, it was closed for only half an hour. The linoleum that lines the inside of the elevator was badly burned, and the elevator will be out of service for an indefinite period of time. Schulz said that "the elevator will probably be placed as a priority for emergency repair."

When a fire alarm is pulled in the Lecture Center, the four yellow vents in the center of the Center's ceiling open electrically to help clear the smoke. In this particular case, the vents never opened.



FIRE SAFETY EQUIPMENT was rushed to the Lecture Center last Monday, when fire raged in an elevator there. Statesman photo by Don Fait

News Briefs

Tutshen Loses for Alternate Delegate

Stony Brook senior Karyn Tutshen lost her race for an alternate delegate spot for the Democratic National Convention. Tutshen, 20, of Plainview, ran in the Third Congressional District and was a supporter of Senator Henry Jackson of Washington.

Final returns show Tutshen's 3,914 votes good enough for fourth place behind the two winners, Sandy Brenner and Eileen Chernomas, both supporters of Representative Morris Udall of Arizona, and Mitchell Moroff, also a Jackson supporter. Brenner had 4,513 votes, Chernomas 4,396 and Moroff 4,069.

Reverse Racism Acceptable

The state's highest court ruled yesterday that reverse racial discrimination is constitutional in certain circumstances. But the Court of Appeals said it did not necessarily approve of the practice because it felt preferential policies can sometimes be more harmful than helpful to members of racial minorities. The Court, unanimously upholding a lower court decision, ruled against a graduate student of Brooklyn who charged that Downstate Medical Center had turned down his application for admission while accepting those of less well qualified minority students.

The plaintiff, Martin C. Alevy, said his rejection amounted to a denial of his equal protection rights under the state and federal constitutions, but the Court of Appeals disagreed. The court, in a carefully worded, 15-page opinion by Judge Domenick Gabrielli, said reverse discrimination is acceptable only when the gains derived from the preferential policy outweigh its possible detrimental effects and when its goals cannot be achieved by a less "objectionable" approach, such as giving special consideration to students from financially or educationally deprived backgrounds, rather than on the basis of race.

Wallace Supporters Face Charges

The state Board of Elections has urged district attorneys in seven counties to prosecute supporters of Alabama Governor George Wallace who allegedly forged nominating petitions in the New York presidential primary. After several weeks of investigations, the board recommended that criminal charges be brought against Wallace's statewide coordinator Mark Babin of Amsterdam and seven campaign aides for violations of election laws.

Ford Prefers to Face Humphrey

President Gerald Ford would prefer Hubert Humphrey as his opponent in next November's presidential election because Ford believes former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter would not give the voters a clear choice of candidates, Gannett Newspapers reported yesterday. Ford said of Carter, "He is just not specific enough, not definite enough for the public to know where he stands."

In an interview with Gannett, Ford also said former Treasury Secretary John Connally is a possible vice presidential candidate, among 10 or 15 Republicans under consideration. At the very least, Ford said, "He certainly would have to have a position of great responsibility... He is a tremendous advocate of the administration. 'I think he is probably the outstanding political orator in the country now.'"

Ford said he views himself as the underdog in the May 1 Texas Republican primary against challenger Ronald Reagan. Connally is a former Texas governor and a political power in the state.

In the interview, Ford spoke freely about how he views the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination. If Carter continues to head the pack of declared candidates, it becomes increasingly unlikely that Humphrey can wrest away the nomination, Ford said.

Gold May Go as International Money

Proposals to eliminate gold as international money and establish flexible new rules for currency exchange rates are ready for approval by its 128 members, the International Monetary Fund said yesterday. The initial impact of the changes on the lives of Americans probably would be negligible. But in the event they carry out their purpose of creating a more stable economic environment in the world, they could be of considerable significance.

The proposals, which are in the form of an amendment to the IMF charter, require each member "to direct its economic and financial policies toward the objective of fostering orderly economic growth with reasonable price stability..." Johannes Witteveen, the 54-year-old former Dutch finance minister who is managing director of the IMF, predicted to newsmen it will be late next year, at the earliest, before enough nations have approved the proposals to put them into effect.

Correction

The name of the actress who portrayed Joanna Brown in "Home Free," a part of the current Theater Department production "America on the Half Shell," was inadvertently omitted. The part was played by Sherrill Kratenstein. Statesman regrets the error.

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—Ross Wetzstein, Village Voice

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

Want Kosher Food On Passover?

The Young Israel Dining Co-operative will operate a special kosher for Passover meal plan Mon. through Thurs. Apr. 19, 20, 21, & 22, at Roth cafeteria.

Lunch will be \$2.00, and Dinner will be \$3.00.

You must make reservations by Fri., Apr. 9

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Censorship?

To the Editor:
In response to the proposed demonstration by People against Sexism against an SAB-sponsored performance by Jennifer Welles, I offer the following: if any individual desires to earn a livelihood by engaging in activities that are distasteful to some but that nevertheless are legal, that is his or her right; similarly, if an audience desires to witness activities that are distasteful to some, but that nevertheless are legal, that is their right. Any attempt to prohibit the appearance of Ms. Welles here is nothing else but an attempt at censorship and differs in no substantial form from the attempt of the Island Tree School Board to shelter its students from certain novels, or the attempt of former President Richard Nixon to prohibit the publication of the Pentagon Papers. Infringements upon the first amendment are infringements upon the first amendment no matter how altruistic the cause that precipitates the infringement.

Sexist attitudes by men and women need to be extirpated but not by limiting freedom of expression. There is no need to kill a patient simply because he possesses a broken arm; likewise, there is no need to deprive a society of its life-blood simply because segments of that society are imperfect. The first amendment is the life-blood of the United States and any effort to weaken its constitutional guarantees weakens the democratic foundations of our country.

Gary Alan DeWaal

Equality

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to an editorial entitled "No Parking This Side, Any Time" that appeared in the March 10 edition of Statesman. In short, the editorial placed the blame for the on campus parking problem primarily on the

students and also, to a degree, on Security. The editor stated: "With stricter enforcement by Security, and some consideration on the part of students, there may finally be semi adequate parking at Stony Brook."

"Semi adequate parking" for whom? The editorial was obviously written by an irate resident student, who feels that residents alone bear the burden of parking their cars.

What about the Commuters? The editor said: "There is no reason for a commuter to park on campus; any spot he or she takes is one less spot for a resident who has to park there." A commuter is put out just as much, if not more, by the parking regulations. Why should the commuter be treated like a second class citizen and made to park out in P-Lot? Further, who says commuters take only resident spots? If the situation was explored, it would be seen that commuters more often take the spaces reserved for the Faculty and Staff.

I'd like to see the residents put up with the inconveniences daily by the commuters (ie. the often inefficient bus system.) In many of the large universities I have visited the residents (some of whom don't use their cars all week) are required to park in a Security protected lot similar to P-Lot while the commuters are permitted to park on campus within the same range of walking distance to their classes as a resident from his room.

In these times of social equality, shouldn't the residents and commuters of Stony Brook University be treated equally?

Jill M. Johnston

Statesman OPINION

Editorials

An Agenda for Robert Cornute

The University has finally acted to solve one problem facing the Public Safety Department. Now, the rest of the problems must be solved.

After a year and a half of operating under an acting director, the department finally has a permanent head. His name is Robert Cornute, and he comes to Stony Brook from the State University of New York Central Administration in Albany.

The Public Safety Department at Stony Brook is not one of the campus' most popular. Statesman has, on many occasions, criticized Security for many of its wrongdoings, which include the confiscation of film from a Statesman photographer and the attempted cover-up of that fact that a student was abducted on-campus.

Cornute's first task will have to be to improve relations between Security and the student body. Security officers are not respected, and dormitory after dormitory continually oppose the entrance of Security into the residential colleges. The students would rather lock their buildings and drastically restrict entrance and egress, than allow Security to patrol the dorms.

Cornute must also act to increase communications between Security and the rest of the campus. Statesman, which has been at odds with Security in the past, met last semester with representatives of the department to try to improve coordination between the media and Security. We hope Cornute continues on this path.

There is also the issue of whether Security should be equipped with guns or mace. There are pressures on both sides, and Cornute will have to deal with them in trying to allow Security officers the right to protect themselves without giving them the equipment to run wild across campus.

In addition, we urge Cornute to institute stringent training procedures for all Security officers. We need a program which will educate security in the ways of dealing with a city of 20,000, which is what Stony Brook is actually becoming, as well as the way to deal with a group of 10,000 students.

Cornute has a chance to begin a new era in the Department of Public Safety. We hope he doesn't miss this opportunity.

Stripper: An Idea Handled Badly

This Sunday, the Student Activities Board will sponsor a "lecture" by a pornographic film star and stripper. While we do not condemn the event per se, we do have serious reservations.

The event will definitely be well attended, and to this extent it is a bona fide use of student activities fees. It will replenish SAB's empty coffers, and allow SAB to provide more entertainment this semester. Like the New York State Lottery, the event attempts to take advantage of human vices to help a better cause.

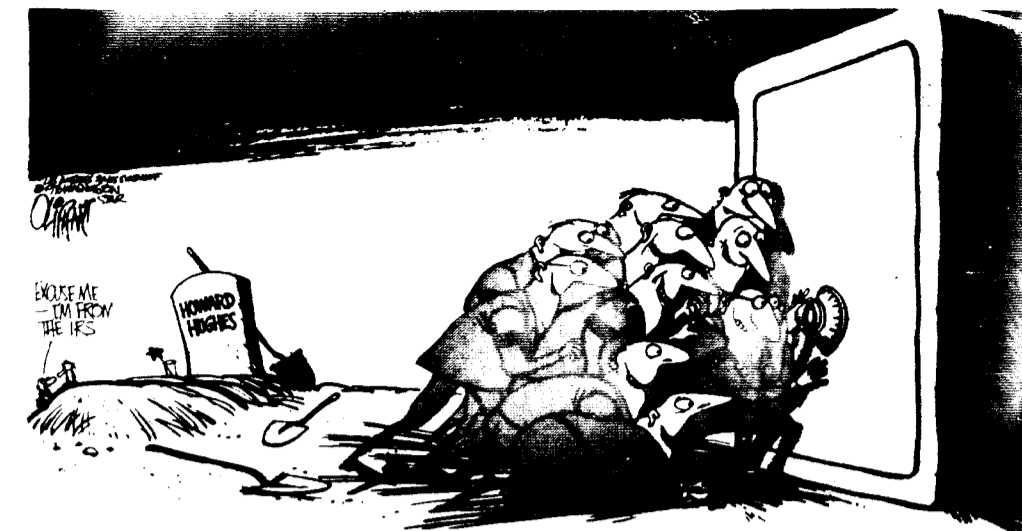
However the event is not balanced. To the extent that the event stars only a female sex star the event is sexist. While we do not necessarily support the idea of a pornographic event we can tolerate it. However, we cannot tolerate the degradation of only one sex through pornography. Sexism is not a question of social morality, it is a real question of political and social oppression. To the extent that the Jennifer Welles event furthers this oppression through degradation of only a female, we condemn it.

The event is also poorly timed. The Daily News will certainly

cover it, as they seem to have found a new source for their favorite stories on drugs, sex, and homosexuality. This will not help Stony Brook through the budget process in Albany. Nor will it help in the State University of New York Board of Trustees in continuing liberalized guidelines for the use of a student activities fee.

All in all, the event was poorly handled. Stony Brook has had similar events in the past and SAB Chairman Paul Trautman had cut off protests by making sure they were balanced and publicized only by word of mouth across campus. However, this time Trautman did not use his traditional care and sensitivity. With only a female stripper and vast publicity the result may be a disaster.

This Sunday, we may see a Daily News reporter tell millions of readers about the abuse of state funds for Stony Brook's stripper. And that may be the least of it; we will be grateful if the politically aware women on this campus do not organize a riot.



Exploitation Takes All Forms

By MITCHEL COHEN

I had a friend who used to strip for money. In fact, she was a Stony Brook student, graduated in June, 1972. Best paying job she ever had, that's how she'd explain it.

In late 1974 she came by my parents' apartment in Brooklyn. Two years of stripping and "exotic" dancing hadn't seemed to undermine her sense of self at all. In fact she seemed more self-possessed than ever. We got into a discussion about, you guessed it, taking your clothes off for money. I never understood, I said, why the hell anyone would be interested in paying money to watch someone, with no apparent artistic talent, get undressed. "Shit, people do it every night," was all I could say.

Irene was quite articulate on the subject. "Look," she said, "there's a mystique built up about all performers. Most people in this country are really insecure sexually. The loud-mouth guys, the ones that scream 'take it off,' are usually the

ones most afraid to unzip their own flies unless they pump themselves up with beer ahead of time."

"Are you sure you're not generalizing too much?" I asked. "I've seen 'm, I know," she responded. "Not only that, I'll make a further generalization. Those same guys, they may perform very well in bed, or they may perform badly, but the thing is that, to a man, they perform. They may be good performers, but they're poor lovers."

"But why do they do it?" It was difficult to get the concept into my head. "Is there something wrong with them? Why do they need the spectacle in order to get their rocks off?" I had never been a prude, far from it, but I had always viewed sexual spectacles as feeble substitutes for deep rooted interpersonal relationships.

Irene was not very articulate on this point. "How the fuck do I know? I don't give a shit why they do it as long as they don't hassle me, and I get paid."

Which brought us to the last point we discussed: how does she feel.

"Mitchel, look. Prostitution, stripping, working in a factory, they're all just different ways of selling yourself. Those who yelp about prostitution but who do nothing about exploitation in factories, on the job, they're hypocrites. Sure it's disgusting, even alienating — but hell, maybe it's not much of a choice, but I'd rather be alienated this way than work on an assembly line — god, I could never stand it. Besides, the money's better."

She caught me there. I didn't know how to answer that. As long as exploitation exists, how can I condemn one form without condemning it all. So I condemn it all. But still, there's something about it that bothers me. Maybe it's just the values of the society we live in, maybe it's deep rooted insecurity, but no one ever paid to watch someone work on an assembly line.

Unite, Counter the Increases

By NOAH WOLKENSTEIN

The announcement of a tuition and dormitory rent increase in the SUNY system has once again posed to students the necessity of an organized struggle to counter these and other vicious attacks by the state. The Spartacus Youth League (SYL), a socialist youth organization, has a program which can guide students, among others, in their struggle to combat the accelerating offensive against the educational system at Stony Brook and elsewhere.

Against the petty tyrannies which are imposed on us we call for student-teacher-campus worker control of the universities. In addition to this democratic demand we also call for the nationalization of the private universities and open admissions to all institutions of higher education. We support open admissions, a democratic demand undercutting the class and race biased nature of the educational system under capitalism, while emphasizing the need for abolition of tuition and for a state-provided stipend covering the living expenses of students and their dependents to make open admissions economically meaningful for all.

The SYL, however, recognizes that students as a social group may exert considerable pressure and be the catalysts for broader struggles but lack the power by themselves to effect fundamental social change. The lessons of the 1960s have shown that without the working class, which does possess social power, student protests, even the most militant and massive, cannot be assured success in wrenching lasting concessions from the capitalist government. Students therefore must seek to link their protests with the struggles of the working class.

The working class must not permit the bosses to

pit one section of the oppressed against another, in particular, the unemployed against the employed. Unemployment should be eliminated at the capitalists' expense. A struggle must be waged for a shorter workweek at a higher wage; this would divide the available jobs among all who wish to work at a wage automatically rising with the cost of living.

To upgrade social services and tackle urban decay the state should launch a massive public works program paying union wages. As the capitalist economy continues to stagnate, casting millions out of work and creating hardships up and down the line, the needs of the working people can be met only through the socialist revolution that expropriates the entire capitalist class and places the productive capacity of society in the hands of the working class.

With this understanding the SYL struggles against those organizations, best exemplified by the "Revolutionary" Student Brigade (RSB), which sees the fight against the capitalists and their university lackeys as being centered around the fight for the most minimal of demands to the exclusion of a broader outlook and struggle. Infantile antics and mindless exhortations to "fight back," the notorious trademarks of the RSB, are not the keys to a militant struggle. Their dead-end reformist politics, their lack of a revolutionary program, inevitably misleads student militants down a path of cynicism and anti-Communism. To those who sincerely wish to participate in the struggle for the elimination of exploitation of man by man, the Trotskyist SYL has an all encompassing program which can lead revolutionary struggles on and off campus.

(This viewpoint reflects the viewpoint of the Spartacus Youth League.)

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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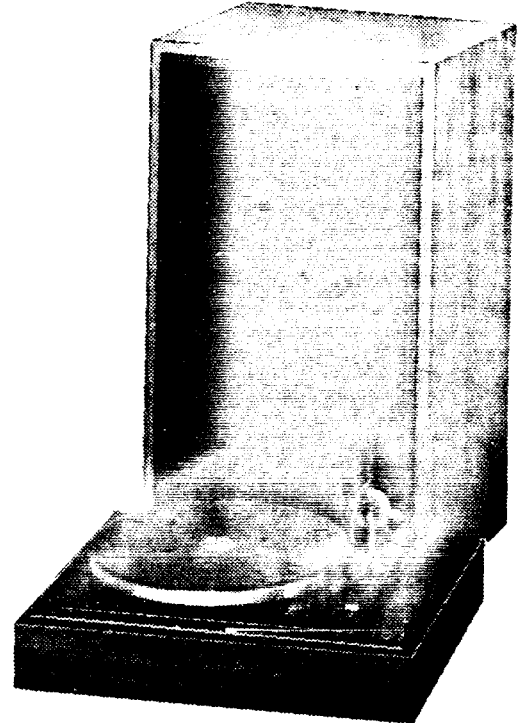
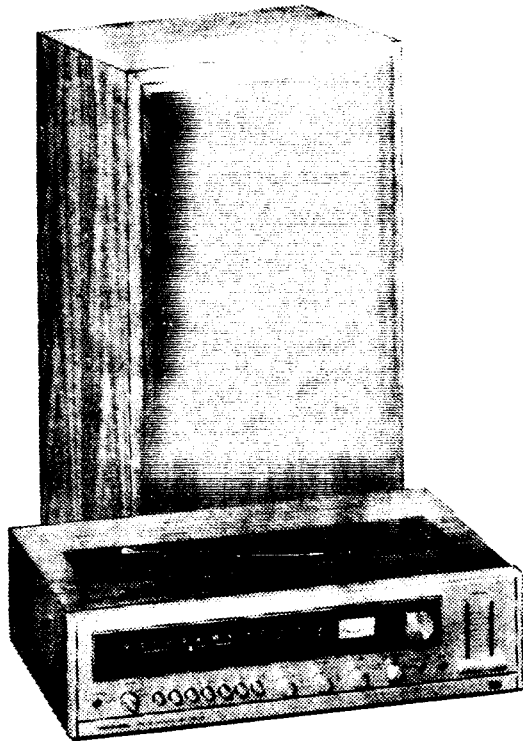
Fri., Apr. 9
at 9:30 p.m.
Marvin Goldman

Sat., Apr. 10
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April 21st — Student Activity Fee Referendum

April 28th — General Elections

May 5th — Run-off Elections

The following is a list of the offices to be voted upon and the number of signatures required.

President 400, Vice President 400, Secretary 400, Ten Judiciary Seats 100, Three Commuter UGB Seats 100, Three Residential UGB Seats 100, Two Student Assembly Seats 100, Sophomore Class Rep. 100, Junior Class Rep. 100, Senior Class Rep. 100, Stony Brook Council Undergraduate Rep. 400.

Petitions will be available starting Monday, April 12th at the Polity Office in Union room 258.

Petitions due no later than 5 p.m., April 21st.

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POT SMOKERS save your seeds! We will plant the entire campus on May 1.

TO THE G-1 GUYS Ernie's beer bottles were nice, but we have a better collection... of good friends. Love, Irene and Robyn.

TO THE GUY who likes to beat his skin(s), Happy Birthday from the guys on G-1.

DEAR EZRA thanks for Chinatown, Pennsylvania and most of all for being you. Happy Birthday to a great guy. Love Diane and Lorraine.

CATERINA: Happy Belated Birthday to one of the greatest people I've met at SB. Shosh

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FOUND Brown/white male hound-looking dog. Good temperament, well-trained, very sad, wants to go home. Call Teri at 6-3602 or call 246-3636 off campus.

LOST a medium-sized black mutt with some white. He's missed, please call Nancy at 246-4197 if you've seen her.

LOST one pair of pink glasses in Union aud. Call Lei 6-7481.

LOST black pocketbook from Lec. Center on Fri. 4/2 after last show. Contains very important notes. Please call 6-7632 (hall phone) after 5 PM or leave a message at 6-5651 asking for Tasvir from 8:30-5.

LOST: A key ring with 10-15 keys attached to a belt loop made from a strip of leather. If found please call Rene, 6-7296. Reward offered.

FOUND brown hat outside Library call 246-4005 and ask for Scott in room 2048.

FOUND Black Poodle uncut, very friendly, medium size. Call Lou 3507.

LOST a set of keys on a round key-ring possibly in Lec. 102 or Library. If found please call Eddie at 246-4425.

LOST blue wallet with important papers inside. If found contact Merle James A-106, 6-6364. Reward.

NOTICES

Free bus trip to Washington to protest the arrest of Ghananian Poet, Kofi Awoonor — Thur. April 15. Sign up in the EGL. Dept. Office.

RA applications are available in the Gray College Office. Deadline is noon April 15.

Students wishing to register for EGL 105 Writing Workshop: Fiction and EGL 106 Writing Workshop: Poetry, must submit samples of their writing by April 23 to Humanities 186.

Mount College RA applications for 76-77 are now available in Mount College Office, Mon-Fri., 3-5. One must be on the Mount Housing List to apply. Out-of-building applications are due no later than Mon. April 12 at 5 PM. Questions call Danny 6-4151.

Anyone interested in joining SAB volunteer security? You can now sign up in the Polity-SAB office. There will be interviews conducted for each interested person. Sign up Monday-Friday, 3-5 PM.

Show Stony Brook has some spirit and energy. Walk 20 miles in the March of Dimes Walkathon to be held on Sunday, April 25. Two walks, one in Oakdale and one in Dix Hills. Have a good time while helping others. For more info contact Vital W-0530 Library.

Photography contest and exhibit sponsored by James and Lanmuir colleges, black and white/color prints accepted. Entry deadline April 26, photos brought to Mrs. Merriam, James mailroom or Mr. Scott, Lanmuir mailroom. Questions 6-7782 or 6-7163. Reception and awards.

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

Elementary Education Major Pre-registration for Fall 1976 semester for following courses will take place during the week beginning April 5: Methods Courses EDU 330, 351, 364; Student Teaching Sequence EDU 352, 355, 365. All students including students who were cancelled from Methods or Student Teaching this semester must sign up for these courses in the Elementary Education office, room N-4016.

The Health Shop located in the Infirmary lobby is still open Mon.-Thurs. 11-9; Fri. 11-6. We have many new items.

Applications for R.A. positions in Corado College will be available from April 5 thru 16. Call 6-7116 or see Dor in college office.

Calculus and Chemistry tutors desperately needed. If you can spare a few hours a week to tutor, please come to the Vital office for more info, Library W-0530, 6-6814.

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.

Sunday Simpatico is a union program of music, wine and 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 Simpatico 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 kiddush 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 Tübingen, 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 April 15, 1976.

Lesbian Rap Group every Tuesday at 8 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 or George Lee 6-8102.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Lake Sets School Record in Mile But Post Routs Patriots, 111-25

Yanks Lose Openers, 5-0

Milwaukee, Wis. (AP)—Hank Aaron drove in three runs with two singles and Jim Slaton fired a four-hitter, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-0 victory over the New York Yankees in the American League season opener yesterday.

Slaton was staked to a 5-0 lead after two innings when the Brewers raked Catfish Hunter, 23-14 last season, for five of their seven hits.

The 42-year-old Aaron, starting his last major league season, extended his career runs-batted-in record total to 2,265.

The Brewers jumped to a 3-0 first inning lead after loading the bases with one out on a double by Don Money and walks to George Scott and Darrell Porter. Aaron singled in two runs and, after an infield hit by Sixto Lezcano, loaded the bases again. Porter scored when shortstop Jim Mason booted Bill Sharp's slow hopper.

The Brewers made it 5-0 with two second-inning runs on a walk to Charlie Moore, a fielder's choice, a two-out RBI double by Porter and Aaron's second single.

Csonka Criticizes Dolphins

New York (AP)—Larry Csonka criticized the management of the Miami Dolphins yesterday, saying he was "very depressed" with the front office of the National Football League club that he had led to consecutive Super Bowl championships in 1973 and 1974.

Csonka signed a multiyear contract with the New York Giants Wednesday night, returning to the NFL after a one-year absence.

The big running back played out his option at Miami in the 1974 season, then signed a personal services contract with John Bassett, owner of the World Football League's Memphis Southmen. The WFL went out of business midway through last season and Bassett released Csonka from his agreement last month, freeing him to sign with any NFL team.

"When I left Miami, I said if the WFL ever folded I would talk to the Dolphins," said Csonka. "I kept my word."

The conversation, however, was brief and bitter.

"They asked what I wanted and my agent made a proposal," said Csonka. "It was issued in good faith and confidence, but they made it into a public axe-grinding. That closed the door for any negotiations with Miami."

Joe Robbie, owner of the Dolphins, disclosed Tuesday that Csonka had asked for a five-year financial package totalling more than \$2 million. It included, according to Robbie, a \$250,000 salary, \$50,000 signing bonus, and fringe benefits including deferred compensations and airline tickets for his family.

Toronto and Washington in NL?

Toronto, Can. (AP)—The Toronto Star says baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had advised all 24 major league teams he will make an announcement today and is expected to approve National League expansion to Toronto and Washington for 1977.

The American League has already awarded franchises to Toronto and Seattle for next year but Kuhn later declared that approval of the move to Toronto would be contingent upon the AL finding a way to return baseball to Washington.

He gave the American League seven days to come up with a solution and yesterday was the deadline.

Reds Beat Astros

Cincinnati, Ohio (AP)—Tony Perez drove in four runs and comeback pitcher Gary Nolan won his first season opener in seven years, propelling the world champion Cincinnati Reds to an 11-5 victory over the Houston Astros in the National League opener yesterday.

An all-time regular-season crowd of 52,949 turned out, and the Reds responded with mid-season form, battering six Houston pitchers for 15 hits.

Perez had a two-run double, a run-scoring groundout and a bases-loaded walk.

Nolan's run-scoring single helped the Reds get off to a 3-0 lead in the second inning. Dave Concepcion's single drove in the first run and Pet Rose, who had three hits, capped the inning with a triple that scored Nolan.

Messersmith Still Free Agent

Los Angeles, Cal. (AP)—The California Angels said yesterday they made a sincere effort to sign free agent pitcher Andy Messersmith, but the offer was rejected late yesterday.

Terms of the offer were not revealed.

It was reported earlier in the day that Messersmith would sign with California before tonight's American League opener in Anaheim. But a spokesman for the club said General Manager Harry Dalton and Messersmith were unable to reach an agreement.

The New York Islanders defeated the Vancouver Canucks last night, 3-1, to eliminate them from the opening round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

By ERIC WASSER

Track is more an individual sport than a team sport. And for that reason, Stony Brook's track meet against C.W. Post College Wednesday was neither very good nor very bad. As a team Stony Brook did not fare well against the scholarship runners of Post, losing 111-25. But despite Stony Brook's poor showing, a few Patriots turned in impressive performances.

Matt Lake set a new school record by running the mile in 4:15, eclipsing the old mark of 4:19 and the old outdoor record of 4:22. His time of 4:15, which placed him second, was one second shy of qualifying him for the Nationals. "We have five weeks until the end of the season," Lake said. "I've been getting into shape since the beginning of the season and that gives me plenty of time [to break the record]."



Statesman photo by Billy Berger
BILL BISSINGER (right) heads towards the finish line en route to winning the 880.

Finishing first in the mile was Post's John Biedrzycki, an all-American cross-country man, who finished with a time of 4:18.9. Lake said that running against Biedrzycki had made him run faster.

"We have Post on the schedule so that we can run against someone who is super and this way we can get good times even this early in the season," track coach Jim Smith said. "Matt missed the Nationals by just .8 seconds, but he should get better as the season goes on. He's our best runner; he and Jerry House [unable to attend meet due to classes], they hold most of the records." Lake set another school record with a time of 14:47 in the three mile run.

Bissinger Wins 880

Bill Bissinger won the 880 with a time of 1:59 which missed the school record of 1:57.5, held by House. "I thought I could break the record on Wednesday but I guess I didn't have enough sharpening," Bissinger said. "House's record isn't going to last very long. If it's nice Saturday [against New York Tech and Baruch Colleges, home at 11 AM] then either Matt, Jerry, or Bill will run and that record should go," Smith said.

One Pole Vault

The only other event that Stony Brook won was the pole vault. The fact that Post had no competitors certainly helped the Patriot cause. Freshman Scott Slavin won the event with a 12-0 vault. The Post vaulters, after seeing the unsafe condition of the landing pits decided not to compete.

Sophomore weightman Tom Borgeson set a Stony Brook record with a discus throw of 138-0. But the futility of the day was exemplified by the fact that he only managed a third place despite the team record.

100-Weaver (Post) 10.0, Coombs (P), Brooks (Stony Brook), 220-Weaver (P) 22.3, Coombs (P), Corso (P), 440-Mendes (P) 51.4, Hollingsworth (P), Zamurs (SB), 880-Bissinger (SB) 1:59.0, Longo (P), McCarroll (SB), MILE-Biedrzycki (P) 4:18.9, Lake (SB), Murphy (P), THREE MILE-Butynas (P) 14:20, Lake (SB), Brown (P), 120 HH-Corso (P) 13.0, Gallagher (P), 440 IH-Ancona (P) 56.3, Gallagher (P), Duncan (SB), POLE VAULT-Slavin (SB) 12-0, SHOTPUT-Desonier (P) 49.1, Corso (P), DISCUS-Post (P) 170-0, Desonier (P), Borgeson (SB), HAMMER-Desonier (P) 167-0, Post (P), Asdourian (SB), BROAD JUMP-Williams (P) 22-0, Coombs (P), Davis (P), TRIPLE JUMP-Williams (P) 45-6, Esposito (SB), Kenya (P), JAVELIN-Johnson (P) 215-0, Kenyar (P), Corso (P).

Tampa Takes Selmon Brothers; Jets Select Alabama QB Todd

By HAL BOCK

New York (AP)—Running backs dominated the opening round of the National Football League draft yesterday and Leroy and Dewey Selmon, Oklahoma's All-American brother act, both were picked by the expansionist Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Leroy Selmon was the draft's No. 1 selection, then Tampa reunited the brothers by selecting Dewey as the final choice of the draft's second round.

After Tampa opened the draft by picking Leroy, Seattle, the NFL's other expansion club, picked another defensive lineman, Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame. Then the runners took over, with a half-dozen of them chosen through the remainder of the first round.

Among the quality rushers picked quickly were Chuck Muncie of California, who went to New Orleans; Oklahoma's Joe Washington, selected by San Diego; Mike Pruitt of Purdue,

drafted by Cleveland; Bubba Bean of Texas A&M who went to Atlanta, and Lawrence Gaines of Wyoming, picked by Detroit. All of them went in the draft's first 16 selections.

Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State was the sixth and final running back chosen in the first round, drafted by Cincinnati. He was the 24th player selected.

Tampa Bay chose Selmon quickly, then introduced the huge Oklahoma tackle, complete with a Buccaneers' uniform shirt equipped with his name and the number 1 to indicate his draft position.

"Being chosen No. 1 has to be the highlight of my college career," said Selmon. "Playing for an expansion team will be a good experience. There's a lot of work involved, but that's what life is all about."

Tampa Coach John McKay of Tampa said Selmon will "be the cornerstone of our defensive line for many years to come."

While Tampa was celebrating

the Selmon selection, Seattle used almost all of its 15-minute allotment before making Niehaus the draft's No. 2 pick.

The next pick belonged to the New York Jets and home team anticipation buzzed through the packed gallery where fans watched the draft procedure.

One group of fans offered some unsolicited advice to the Jets, holding up a sign that said: "Jets Don't Blow It. Take Todd In The 1st."

The reference was to Alabama quarterback Richard Todd, and when NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced that the Jets had, indeed drafted the Alabama signal caller, the fans roared their approval.

Todd said that the Jets told him he had been recommended to them by their long-time quarterback, Joe Namath.

Todd was the only quarterback selected in the first round.

Then Cleveland picked Pruitt and Chicago grabbed tackle Dennis Lick from Wisconsin.

Freshman Caneva Gets Pats Off to a Good Start

By GERALD REIS

Selden—Freshman shortstop Mike Caneva has been the ideal leadoff batter for the Stony Brook baseball team. In the last two games, he has been on base eight times in 11 plate appearances. Wednesday he had two hits and a walk, drove in two runs and scored two as the Patriots won their fifth straight game of the year, defeating Hunter College, 8-5, in a Knickerbocker Conference game at Suffolk Community College.

"I didn't like leading off in the fall," Caneva said, "because I wasn't used to it. But now I realize that they [the opposing pitchers] are trying to get the ball over to the first batter; they don't want to walk me. Now I know that I'll get the pitches to hit."

Caneva's recent performance shows that he has conquered the hitting problems that he experienced last fall. "I found it hard to adjust from high school pitching to college pitching," he said. "They throw a lot harder here. The main thing is that I'm seeing the ball well now."

Caneva, 5-10, 150, played at Ward Melville High School and in the Connie Mack League in Brentwood last summer, before coming to Stony Brook.

"I've been playing well with [second baseman] Billy [Iannicello]," Caneva said, "working the hit-and-run and in the field."

Quick Start

That combination got the Patriots started early against Hunter. Opening the first inning, Caneva walked and Iannicello singled sharply to center. Catcher Gary



Statesman photo by Gene Panzarino

McArdle then singled to left and went to third on a throwing error, clearing the bases. Mike Garafola's sacrifice pop to second scored McArdle and the Pats had a quick 3-0 lead.

Triples by McArdle and leftfielder Paul Bernstein highlighted a four run fourth inning for Stony Brook, giving them an 8-0 lead.

Meanwhile, Patriot pitcher Ray Helinski had full command over Hunter. Helinski allowed just two hits through the first five innings. In the sixth, however, Hunter scored twice.

A SHORT STOP:

Stony Brook's Mike Caneva puts on the brakes as he is chased back to third base by City College's catcher during a rundown in last Saturday's doubleheader. The Patriots won both games, 22-10 and 9-8.

seven innings and allowed one unearned run in the eighth. Evan Proctor, a transfer from Sullivan County Community College, pitched the ninth, giving up two more runs.

The win was Helinski's second of the year for the 5-0 Patriots, 2-0 in the Knickerbocker Conference... Jon Adderley is scheduled to pitch for the Pats today against Knick Conference rival Lehman College. The game will be played at Suffolk Community College at 3 PM... The eight runs scored against Hunter marked the Patriots' lowest offensive output of the season... The Pats play a doubleheader with Oswego State College tomorrow at the Stony Brook School at 11 AM.

	AB	R	H	RBI
Caneva, ss	4	2	2	2
Iannicello, 2b	3	1	1	0
McArdle, c	4	2	2	2
Kelske, rf	2	0	0	1
Garofola, dh	2	0	0	1
Simonetti, dh	1	0	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	1	0
Rossini, 1b	2	1	0	0
Miller, 1b	1	0	0	0
Bernstein, lf	2	1	1	0
Winfeld, lf	1	0	0	0
Burger, 3b	2	1	0	0
	28	8	8	6

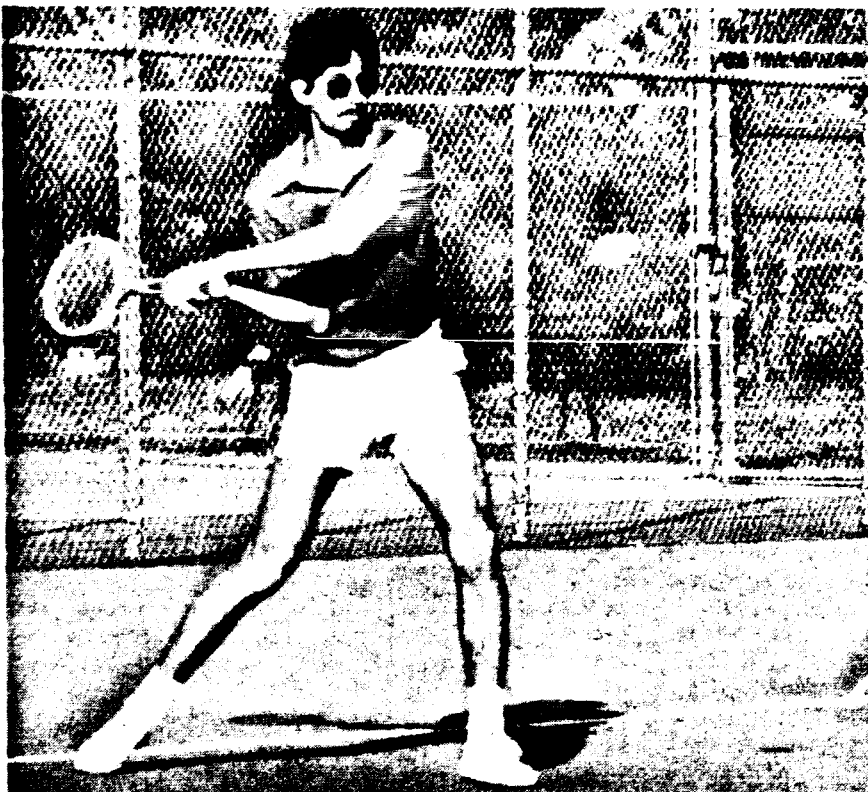
Hunter	000	002	012	—	5	5	2
Stony Brook	310	400	00x	—	8	8	3

	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Helinski (W, 2-0)	7	4	2	1	5	1
DeLeo	1	0	1	0	1	2
Proctor	1	1	2	2	1	2

Errors: Burger, Iannicello, Winfeld.
Double Plays: Hunter-1, Stony Brook-1.
Stolen Bases: Caneva, Shapman. 3B: Bernstein, McArdle. SF: Garofola, Kelske.

"Ray tired as he went along," said Patriot coach Rick Smoliak, "but he'll be ready for some short relief work against Oswego [State College] Saturday [tomorrow] and he'll be starting against New York Tech Tuesday."
"My arm hurt in the first game [against City College of New York last Saturday]," Helinski said, "but it feels pretty strong now." Helinski, a senior, did not play with the team last fall, but he worked out during the winter to prepare for the spring season.
Frank DeLeo relieved Helinski after

A Big Patriot Victory... And a Crushing Defeat



Statesman photo by Gary Adler

The Stony Brook tennis team won its second straight match of the year Wednesday, defeating Lehman College, 8-1. The Patriots won just three matches all last year. In the singles, Stony Brook's Ron Schmeltzer, Steve Aronowitz, Mike Edson, Harvey King, and Mark Bakeman all registered victories. Only No. 2 singles player John Silverstein suffered defeat in the match. In the doubles, the Patriot teams of Schmeltzer and Aronowitz, Silverstein and Bakeman, and Steve Lewis and John Rathbauer all won easily.

—Eric Wasser



Statesman photo by Jeff Horowitz

Last year the Stony Brook women's softball team lost to Adelphi, 19-1. This year they were looking forward to avenging the loss. But the Pats were beaten again, 33-11. "It was our first game playing on a natural surface field," explained Heidi Weisbord. "After not making any errors on the Brooklyn astro turf, we had a hard time adjusting back to grass." The poor fielding by the Pats coupled with explosive Adelphi hitting led to the lopsided final score.

—Carl Derenfeld