

X-Rated Film Star Draws Cheers and Protests

Gym Audience Reacts Wildly

By ERNIE CANADEO

In one of Jennifer Welles' earlier pornographic roles, her director told her to spread her lips more. She misunderstood him and opened her mouth.

"I'm Jennifer Welles, and I'm a porno star," shouted the celebrated actress to the howls, cheers, and footstomping dilirium that prevailed last night at perhaps Stony Brook's most well-attended event this semester. As she tantalized a Gym full of Stony Brook students by breathing heavily into the microphone, the blonde porno star literally had the crowd crawling at her feet.

Referring to Stony Brook's notorious waterbed, Welles said she was

disappointed that the waterbed was locked up, and that "it should be opened up tonight!"

She cited her favorite film as "Genitals Prefer Blondes," before showing excerpts from her latest film, "HoneyPie."

"HoneyPie" is my first film," she whined into the microphone, "and it is sex for sex's sake. It's a raunchy movie, and it was my pleasure doing it," she cooed as the crowd roared their approval.

Excerpts

Excerpts from three X-rated films were shown, with one, "Expose Me, Lovy" shown in its entirety after Welles left. The crowd viewed the films as surprisingly entertaining, most notably the porno industries' salute to the Bicentennial, "Little Orphan Sammy." An obsession with dollar bills highlighted this American satire, that received thunderous applause from the predominantly-male audience.

Questions

The question and answer period allowed time for students to give vent to their curiosities, like "Is the Mafia behind most porno films?" and "Do you have anything left for your husband after shooting a film?" were two questions dealt to Welles.

The highlight of the night came when a courageous student asked Welles for a birthday kiss. She obliged, and the student unashamedly groped at her as they engaged in a kiss that surprised the chaotic audience.

Not A Stripper

As the crowd screamed for her to strip, Welles confessed that she was not a stripper, but she did agree to remove her black dress for the audience. As the houselights dimmed, and necks stretched to catch a glimpse of what they had just seen on screen, the porno star casually opened her dress and let it fall to the floor. After pacing the stage two or three times, she made her exit.

Demonstrators Condemn Event

By DAVID RAZLER

About 30 members of People Against Sexism blocked traffic along Bisector Road in front of the Gym last night to protest the appearance of pornography movie star Jennifer Welles as a speaker sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Chanting "SAB is MCP [Male Chauvinist Pig]" the demonstrators stood in the road and hampered the flow of traffic for about an hour while hundreds of students lined up along the side of the Gym, waiting to see Welles lecture on the pornography industry, show clips from her films and strip.

PAS member Joyce Nolan, a sophomore, said that "all women are exploited" by Welles performance, and that if SAB wanted only to raise money, there were many other events which it could sponsor. "There are some really dynamite speakers available" she said.

The group distributed a leaflet stating that it was not opposed to Welles "right to make a living," however, several of the demonstrators said that they felt that all "exploitation" should be banned.

"SAB is spending money without student consent," said Shari Cohen as she stood in the street holding a large

banner, preventing a car from passing by the Gym. "Stripping is degrading. SAB has no morals. [It is] only into making money."

The crowd waiting to see Welles was uniformly opposed to the demonstrators. The audience, approximately 60 to 80 percent male, heckled the protesters and cheered Security officers who drove by to clear them from the street. Several of the audience members said that they saw no reason why Welles should not be allowed to perform. One woman added that she and her boyfriend "had come to see if we can learn something."

Polity President Earle Weprin said that SAB had received a letter from Executive Vice President T. Alexander Pond revoking its permission to advertise events off-campus. Weprin said that no tickets to the event were sold through any outside vendor and that the event was not advertised off-campus. He said SAB is run by a committee system, and that if people did not like the kind of programming which SAB is providing, that they should "answer the ads in Statesman and join" when openings on the committees were announced.



Statesman photo by Bruce Radtke
JENNIFER WELLES in the process of taking it all off.



Statesman photo by Billy Berger
Demonstrators protest last night's pornographic event.

More Dormitories Are Locking Up at Night

By DAVID SPIGEL

Resident Stony Brook students have recently shown an increased interest in locking their dormitories in the late evening and early morning hours in an effort to reduce crime.

Of the 25 residential colleges on campus, nine have already instituted plans to lock the outer doors of their buildings, between the hours of 11 PM and 1 AM, and to unlock them at 6 AM when the custodial staff arrives.

Almost all the buildings involved, station volunteers inside one of the main doors checking that any person who wishes to enter the building after it is locked, is bearing a student identification card. Guests of a resident in the dormitory are also allowed to enter. Many buildings on campus are designed so that a resident's room key will also open the outer doors of his or her building.

Organizer

LaGuardia (Kelly D) College Managerial Richard Weiss, who coordinated a shortlived dormitory patrol

for Kelly Quad two years ago, was an organizer and coordinator of the current move to limit access to dorms. Weiss said that he has gone to every college legislature to present them with the proposal for locking their outer doors at night. Weiss also submitted a proposal whereby he, and a group under his organization would check to see that each building was locked after the time specified and that no door was accidentally left unlocked.

The student dorm patrol would also arrange, through Campus Security, to have walky-talkies provided for the volunteers who manned the outer doors while the building was locked. According to Assistant Director of Public Safety Kenth Sjolín, Security is also providing scooters for the 5 student coordinators assigned to each building. The five student coordinators will also be paid a salary out of the Department of Safety budget.

Change of Locks

Security is also making arrangements to fill work requests from legislatures that wish to change the type

of lock, or type of door, affixed to their buildings. Several buildings on the campus have doors which cannot be locked, or are very difficult to lock, with a result that they are left open by residents who let themselves in and then neglect to lock the door. Several buildings have already requested a change of doors and locks.

Baruch (Kelly B) College, MA Gray McCord pointed to some of the problems in making a security system of this sort work. Baruch was the first dormitory to lock its doors at night shortly after a resident there was raped early this semester. The lock-up policy however, has not been enforced there. McCord said "originally there were people volunteering to guard the doors, but pretty soon people stopped volunteering and now there just aren't enough people." McCord added that "Sometimes the building was locked in the afternoon. . .the center door in front we didn't have a master key to, no one but Weiss could unlock it." He said, "this program won't be successful, Kelly B is two

(Continued on page 3)

News Briefs

Jackson: Carter Will Be Hurt

Senator Henry Jackson of Washington said yesterday that Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter will be "terribly hurt" by his remark about "ethnic purity," while Senator Frank Church of Idaho said too much has already been said about the comment.

Carter has apologized for using the phrase last Tuesday in Indiana when he said he opposed federal pressure to artificially integrate neighborhoods.

However, Jackson said the apology only added to the damage.

"It raises the question of his judgement," he said yesterday on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Jackson, a Washington Democrat who is also seeking the presidential nomination, said Carter had insulted not only blacks "but just about everybody."

Campaigning in Lincoln, Nebraska, Church disagreed with Jackson and defended his political opponent from Georgia.

"I think that was one of those remarks that campaigns bring on and in all frankness I think that too much has been made of what apparently was an unfortunate phrase," said Church, who is also seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Carter, President Gerald Ford and his Republican challenger Ronald Reagan took a day off from campaigning.

Volunteers Fight Impending Flood

Hundreds of volunteers, bolstered by National Guard troops, continued their around-the-clock efforts yesterday in an attempt to hold back the predicted record rises in the Souris River.

More than 12,000 persons, about 1/3 of Minot's population, packed clothes, furniture and other personal belongings into anything with wheels in an attempt to meet Thursday's evacuation deadline.

"We know it's coming, and this is just the period of waiting," said Mayor Chester Reiten. "I'm still reasonably confident we can hold the water in the dikes."

The flood would be the fourth to hit the city in the last seven years, and the residents have been through the trials of moving in past years. The Souris winds through Minot, which is nestled between two hills.

Speculation on Military Aid to China

American officials speculated about giving military aid to China but never discussed it formally, former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said yesterday.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Schlesinger was asked if such aid to China to balance growing Soviet power was ever considered when he was in office.

"There was speculation on this subject but there was never a formal addressing of the issue of military assistance to China," he said.

He said such aid would have to be considered depending on the circumstances, but added, "I would not reject it out of hand."

Schlesinger noted that while the Soviet Union is considered America's major potential enemy this country continues to supply the Soviets with technological and economic aid, while denying these to China, which is now considered a "quasi-ally."

Negotiations Resume in S.F. Strike

Negotiations resumed yesterday in an effort to settle a 12-day old strike by municipal employees which has halted public transportation and other city services.

Negotiators for the city and 10 craft unions met for four hours before breaking for lunch. No results of the talks were announced.

The session was the first since last Wednesday when labor representatives rejected a proposal that pay demands be settled by voters in a referendum on the June 8 ballot.

The unions, representing about 1,900 of San Francisco's 18,000 employees, struck March 31 in a dispute over \$5.7 million in voter-mandated pay cuts. A carpenter's pay, for example, would be reduced from \$21,800 to \$17,240, while a street sweeper's salary would be cut from \$17,300 to between \$12,000 and \$14,000.

Callaway to Testify Today

Howard Callaway, who resigned as President Gerald Ford's campaign manager, testifies today before a Senate subcommittee investigating whether he improperly influenced the Forest Service to expand his ski resort.

Callaway will be asked to describe a meeting he had with Forest Service officials last July 3 at his Pentagon office while he was secretary of the Army. Six months after the meeting, the Forest Service issued an environmental statement tentatively approving the expansion of his Crested Butte, Colorado ski resort onto federal land.

Compiled from the Associated Press

What's Up Doc?

By CAROL STERN and HENRY S. BERMAN

Our thanks to Merle Jupiter, a graduate student in the School of Social Welfare, for her research and writing efforts, and to Elaine Rosenfeld, Associate Director of the Health Service, for her help in the preparation of this column.

Recently a Stony Brook student was raped in her dormitory room; this rape was publicized in Statesman and Newday.

This is not the only rape which has occurred on campus this year. At least four other women were attacked; we know this because they contacted the Health Service. There may well have been other women that did not seek such attention.

Unfortunately, there are likely to be more rapes on campus. The following is the procedure that we recommend in the event of on-campus rape of a student:

Any rape victim should come straight to the Infirmary resisting the obvious impulse to clean up first, since this will destroy evidence needed to convict the rapist. A nurse will escort her into a private room where an examination will be made to evaluate her overall condition. If the victim wishes to report the rape to the police, we will then call Security and the Police Department. Discussing the matter with the Police Officer will not commit her to a formal report and trial; she may give information and later choose not to press charges. If a rape is to be reported the Police prefer to be the first to hear the story, since it is usually most clearly told during the first interview. It's important to all women on campus that rapes be reported and rapists identified; one such rapist has just been convicted.

While waiting for the police surgeon, the rape victim will be made as comfortable as possible. During the examination the police surgeon will be accompanied by a female police officer or a Health Service nurse. A general medical examination, as well as a pelvic examination will be performed and vaginal smears will be taken. Discussion should be limited to medical areas. After the police surgeon has completed his examination and injuries are treated, the police may ask the victim to accompany them to police headquarters so that they can take photographs and so that she can further identify the rapist by examining files and working with police artists. Anyone feeling too upset or too weak to leave the Health Service should tell that to the police. We will arrange for any overnight stay in the Infirmary if so desired.

We strongly recommend that rape victims be treated with penicillin (or with tetracycline if they are penicillin sensitive) to prevent venereal disease from developing. Since pregnancy after a rape is rare, and since there are significant risks associated with the use of all medications that might prevent pregnancy, such as the morning after pill, we do not recommend their use. The safest course is to plan to have an abortion should conception occur. Menstrual extraction is another alternative that can be considered.

For those who wish it, nurses and women counselors are available to help them to deal with this terrifying experience. Follow-up medical care will be provided and counseling care is always available.

LETTER:

Unfortunately, an original, magnificent, anonymous letter sent to us last month has disappeared. Still, we would like to address ourselves to the issues raised in that letter. The author suggested that the 444-CARE (for 444-2273) alphanumeric dialing code for the Health Service was confusing, and so suggested the all letter code I-BARF.

REPLY:

Thanks for your suggestion. Of course I-CARE would have solved the alpha-numeric problem you point out. So, HA! APE. (Dialing 4-CASH will also reach the Infirmary.)

ANNOUNCEMENT:

Students with anal and/or genital warts are invited to participate in a study to elucidate the cause of these growths. Volunteers will receive \$20, and treatment of their warts if so desired. For further information, see What's Up Doc? (April 5, 1976 or call Carol Stern at 444-2273 (444 - CARE).

Judge Breitel: Decision First, Then Laws

By JEFF FRIEDMAN

A judge does not decide a case within the laws. He decides a case and then looks for the right laws to back up his decision. That is what Judge Charles Breitel, Chief Justice of New York State's highest court, told members of the Suffolk County Bar Association and some Stony Brook students last Thursday.

Breitell stressed the workings of the court system, clarifying both the role of the lawyer and the judge in the courtroom situation. "Judges are the lambs," said Breitel. "They want to decide a case right. Eighty percent are easy, they can only go one way. The other 20 percent are the problem."

Breitell said the most difficult task of the judge was not only to decide a case justly, but to decide it as a precedent; that is, with the realization that every subsequent similar case will be decided the same way.

In explaining the lawyer's role in relationship to the rest of the court, Breitel explained why a lawyer uses both a brief and an oral argument. The judges, explained Breitel, will decide the case on a specific point derived from the brief. The oral argument will back up the briefs, with use of more general principles as opposed to the specific principles of the brief. The problem with the oral arguments, said Breitel, is that the briefs have usually been read previous to hearing the lawyer, and therefore conjure prejudice. The judges will ask the lawyer questions after hearing the arguments, and other times they won't even let him argue, they'll just raise continuous questions.

"The handling of question asking on the part of the judges is assigned to specific judges for specific cases. All the judges read the briefs in advance, but those who are assigned scrutinize more thoroughly. It's a long, tough, process." So, it seems, is the life of a judge. "Judges work a 14 to 15 hour day," said Breitel, plus a good portion of Saturday and Sunday.

The occasion of Breitel's appearance was the celebration of the first anniversary of the partnership between the State University of New York and the Stony Brook Bar Association, which is hoped to lead ultimately to the establishment of a law center on campus. Scholarships will be awarded each semester to outstanding undergraduates who plan to pursue the study of law.

Breitell graduated from the University of Michigan and Columbia Law School. He served as District Attorney of Manhattan for eight years. Breitel became a Supreme Court Justice in New York State, then was placed on the Appellate Division for 15 years. In 1973 he was elected Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. Breitel was honored last Thursday as a "key figure in the development of the State University of New York."

New Town Leash Law May Come by Next Week

By JONATHAN D. SALANT

Patchogue—The Brookhaven Town Board may decide by as early as next week to make it against the law for any dog, except one engaged in hunting, to be outside a house or fenced-in yard without a leash.

The law would prohibit any dog "to be at any time on any sidewalk, street, highway, park or other public place in the unincorporated areas of the Town of Brookhaven unless fully controlled by the owner or some other person by means of a rope, leash or other similar device."

Seizure

In addition, the dog warden "shall seize any dog running at large [and] issue summonses to the owners of all dogs seized." First conviction shall not be less than \$10, second conviction shall not be less than \$15, and the penalty on each subsequent conviction shall be \$25.

Public hearings on the proposed law were held last Tuesday at Town Hall and the overwhelming majority of the standing-room-only crowd seemed to favor the tougher legislation.

"Each of us here observed the look of panic on a young child as he runs from a large dog," said one speaker, Richard Fish of Medford. Fish, a lawyer, said he was representing a client, who asked to remain anonymous, and who had three children mauled by

neighborhood dogs. "Certainly, if a leash law is in effect, the large number of dogs running loose in the town can be controlled to a degree," Fish said.

"I am strongly in favor of a leash law and a muzzle law," Ken Stanley of North Shirley said. Joann Fricano of Shirley, secretary of the South Shirley Civic Association, said, "The current dog laws are outdated and inadequate." A Centereach resident, Evelyn Cordts, said, "My boy delivers papers and his clothing is ripped by the dogs. The dogs are very bright. They rarely run when they see the [pound] truck."

Opposing Opinion

A few residents present opposed the leash law. "This leash law would be quite superfluous and an excuse to hire new dog wardens," Elizabeth Dsacal said. "This town needs to be more educated on the responsibilities of pet ownership."

Carol Wendell of Miller Place attacked the condition of the Brookhaven Dog Pound, where the seized dogs would be taken. "God forbid my animal goes into that infested rathole up there," she said. "How are they going to be handled? Brookhaven Dog Pound doesn't know how to handle them. Before this leash law, how about cleaning up Brookhaven Dog Pound?"

Supervisor John Randolph said there didn't have to be any increased costs with the new leash law and said that



JOHN RANDOLPH

there have been some improvements in the dog pound over the last few weeks. Other residents said the warden has done a good job in his capacity.

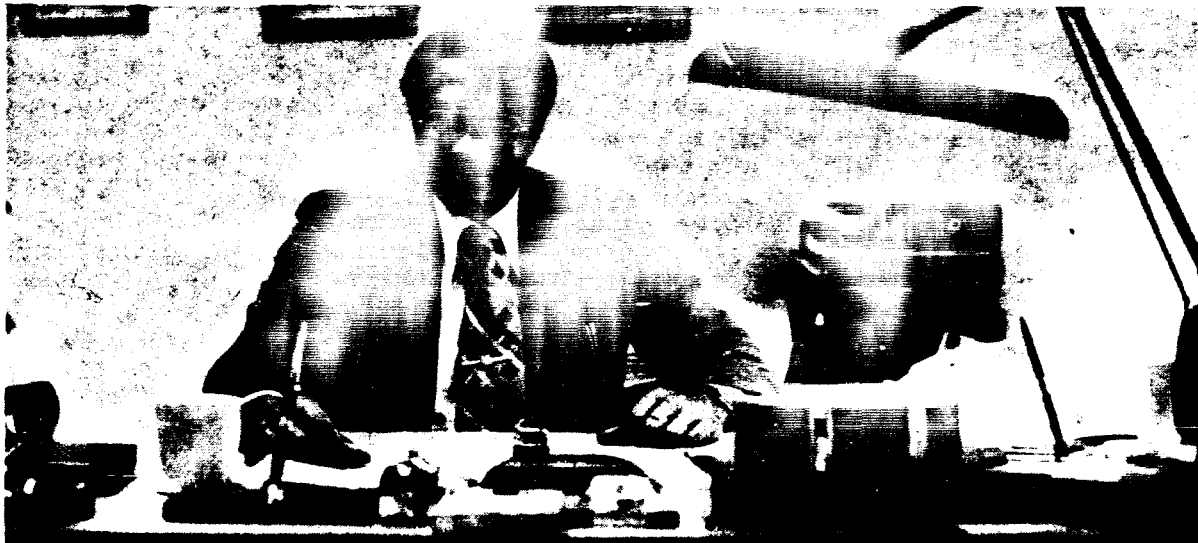
A few residents supported the law but objected to the fines as being too low or opposed the method of enforcement.

"To what degree does a \$10 fee deter anybody," Fish said. "These fines are totally useless."

Frank Sparacia of Ridge urged that the Suffolk County Police be given the authority to enforce the leash law, as they have in New York City. "The police should be involved in this 100 percent," he said. "The majority of this work belongs to the police department. If you don't go along with this, you're just wasting your time and everybody here's time."

Town Attorney Walter Beck said the town board will now consider the law in executive session and announce a decision later. That decision, Beck said, could be at the next board meeting, scheduled for April 20.

New Man Heads Public Safety



ROBERT L. CORNUTE is Stony Brook's new director of the Department of Public Safety, replacing Assistant Director for Security Ken Sjolín, who served in an interim capacity as department head since the resignation of Joseph Kimple in September 1974. Cornute, 43, is a native of Huntington, West Virginia, and stands 6-4, weighing 215 pounds. He comes to Stony

Brook from State University of New York Central Administration in Albany, where he served as assistant to the coordinator for SUNY security services. Cornute's first task after assuming the post last week was to read the Rules of Public Order to the 60 Red Balloon demonstrators sitting in the Library every night after closing time.

Dormitories Lock Up

(Continued from page 1)

months ahead of everyone else and in the long run it's too much of a hassle."

Weiss disagreed. He said that after speaking to all the college legislatures, he found that "not one was dead set against it." Weiss added that current acceptance of the need for security is very different from last year, when he also went to each legislature and had his proposals turned down by all of them.

Weiss said that the reason for the change in student mood has been an increased crime rate on campus and the more frequent reporting of it.

Campus Briefs

Awooner Demonstration

A protest in support of Stony Brook professor Kofi Awooner is being held Thursday in Washington. A bus will leave the front of the Stony Brook Union at 5 AM Thursday morning and will return to campus at about 12 AM. The Polity-sponsored bus is free. Awooner has been detained without trial in Ghana, and charges against him have not been made public by the military regime in that country, Awooner's native state.

Annual Meeting

Statesman Association, Inc., the publishers of the Stony Brook campus newspaper, will hold its first annual meeting tonight at 8 PM. Elections for next year's editors will be held and Executive Vice President T.A. Pond will deliver an address.

Due to the Passover and Easter holidays, Statesman will not publish on Friday, April 16 and Monday, April 19.

Activities Fee

The State University of New York Central Administration will ask the Trustees at their April meeting to postpone mandated activity fee referendums for one year, according to SUNY spokesman Russ Gugino.

A revised student activity fee policy will be

presented to the trustees for their approval in May. Student associations conducting referendums this spring may do so, but the results will only be effective for the 1976-77 academic year. All student associations will be required to conduct referenda during the 1976-77 academic year "within a time period which is conducive to prudent budget planning."

Polity's referendum should one be necessary, is scheduled for April 21.

Budget Deliberations

Deliberations on the 1976-77 Polity Budget resume tomorrow night at 7 PM in the Union. Still to be considered are the Hockey Club, Men's Gymnastics, the Program and Services Council, SCOOP (Student Business Corporation), Union Governing Board, Commuter College, and the residential colleges.

Polity Elections

Elections for Polity president, Stony Brook Council student representative, and 23 other positions will be held on April 28, with a runoff, if necessary, scheduled for May 5. Petitions are available starting today in the Polity Office, Union 258, and are due by 5 PM Wednesday, April 21.

Four hundred signatures are required for president, vice president, secretary, and Council representative; and 100 for Judiciary, Union Governing Board, Student Assembly, senior representative, junior representative, and sophomore representative.

Demonstration Continues

The Library Reference Room will once again be taken over by members of Red Balloon at its closing time, according to Red Balloon members.

The organization has said that demonstrators will attempt to keep the reference room and the whole library open for 24 hours to protest against State University of New York budget cuts and tuition increases.

On three occasions last week, the demonstrators, numbering between 50 and 60, stayed in the Library until Director of Public Safety Robert Cornute read the Rules of Public Order, and informed the demonstrators that they would be "escorted from the building" by Security if they did not leave.



CAMPUS SECURITY observes last night's demonstration in the library.

STONY BROOK COMMUTER COLLEGE

Notice:

Petitions are now available for the following:

- 1) Student Co-ordinator
- 2) Treasurer
- 3) Secretary
- 4) Services Director
- 5) Publicity Director
- 6) Programming Director
- 7) Information Director

Petitions Due: Mon. April 19th

THEATRE TRIP "Monty Python"

at the
City Center April 23 **\$8.00**

Includes \$11.90 Ticket & Transportation
ON SALE SOON
For Info: 6-7780

GREAT ADVENTURE

Combination Ticket

ONLY \$3.00

DAYS OF TRIP

(Supply Own Transportation)

- Wed., June 23rd
- Sunday, May 2nd

On Sale April 19th

Elections Will Be Held

Friday, April 23rd from
9:30 AM-4:00 PM

In the Commuter College

For More Info, Dial 6-7780

WESTWORLD



At The
Commuter College

Monday 4/12
11:00 AM
Tuesday 4/13
12 Noon

**Coming Wednesday
April 14th**

**DONUTS &
BAGELS**

Will Be Back!

Free to All Commuters

Up-Coming Movies

"Death Race 2,000" April 19 & 20
"Butch Cassidy" April 26 & 27

SHOWTIMES:

Monday at 11 AM Tuesday at 12 Noon

OPEN TO ALL!

Editorials

Student Input Result

The best way to prove a point is to have a concrete example supporting your position.

For two years, we have been coming down on the Stony Brook faculty for its failure to place students on the governing body of the University. The ignorance of the faculty regarding matters directly affecting students was evident in the original decision to shorten the drop period to four weeks, and the refusal to eliminate the policy of NRs changing to Fs, among other inane decisions.

Finally, however, the faculty acquiesced and the Faculty Senate became a University Senate. It was the Arts and Sciences Senate, which contain several student members, which approved the extension of the drop period to nine weeks. We doubt that such a move ever would have happened had there been no students on the governing body.

The major reason for the extension of the drop period is that most courses give only a midterm and final, and therefore, after four weeks there is no way for a student to determine how well he or she is doing in the course.

We can't see any reason for not having such a drop period. The four-week span was one of the shortest in the State University of New York system. While we'd prefer a policy that would allow students to be able to drop a course up to the last day of the semester, the nine-week drop period is an agreeable solution.

But such a plan never would have been developed without student membership on the Arts and Sciences Senate. What is despicable is that the faculty waited two years before putting students in the senate. We are still wondering why the faculty preferred to spend two years making decisions in ignorance.

Statesman

"Let Each Become Aware"

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Viewpoints

A Situation that Necessitates Care Packages

By KEITH MILLER

If there are any among us who doubt the importance of our food service, let them read this and be satisfied.

Our food service, which of course specializes in "group feeding" subscribes to the age old saying, "A well-fed animal is a content animal." Some of us might take offense at this, but the alternatives as to where else to eat are not that close at hand (who said monopoly?).

It seems that the University over the past twelve years, has been quietly acquiescing to this form of subterfuge. The administration unofficially admits that, though admissions is very selective, some students do not have the capabilities in certain areas that others possess. They also recognize the fact that intellectual ability is directly

proportional to the quality of food consumed. By keeping the quality of food at its present level, they are aware that the students will all suffer equally, and that therefore intellectual ability will no longer be a matter of difference among students, hence, competition will cease.

This point of view, however, has its defects. One can easily see that it encourages parents of these unfortunate students. Parents are now vying and jockeying to send their kid the best care package, and in this way raise his intellectual ability. Care packages are becoming more and more extravagant each week as the competition gets tough. During the weeks preceding finals more than one thousand packages are expected to flood the Stony Brook post office.

Of course, the university in response has issued warnings to the parents. "Competition and cutthroatness of this kind are entirely contrary to the ideals of the State University of New York at Stony Brook," one student officially stated. "If this goes on," he remarked, "the university will be forced to close the heat and hot water in order to pay an additional post office fee."

Disregarding all the financial problems inherent in this food crisis, one often wonders about the well being of innocent bystanders such as the faculty who has on occasion had a student fall from consciousness in the middle of a lecture.

Our food service people, for our benefit, have hired the good services of a dietician. Yes, we have a resident dietician! But considering our plight,

would not a resident gastroenterologist and dermatologist be of more use, and certainly more effective?

Once again this year the food service people initiated a "suggestion box" for our supposed benefit. This prompted, as expected, a multitude of "suggestions." Nevertheless, under the facade of care and understanding, still lies that hard, vicious, profit-making machine. Valid suggestions, such as, "Give us better food," and "Get out of here H&H," were met with cold eyed stares and unsympathetic attitudes.

Unfortunately for us, we are in the hands of an untouchable system. Also unfortunate for us, and I say this with some caution, "You are what you eat." So, fellow students, either eat and pay consequences, or don't eat and pay the consequences.

Reiner



Rainy Night House Presents:

DISNEY
CARTOONS

CHARLIE
CHAPLIN &

LITTLE
RASCAL
SHORTS

FREE
Mon., 9 PM
April 12

S.A.B. Classics presents

Donnell Walden
flute

and

Susan Almasi Mandel
piano

in a program of
Bach, Pison, Reinecke and Franck

8 p.m. Monday - April 12
Union Auditorium
SUNY, Stony Brook

Students - \$1.00
Faculty - 2.00
Public - 3.00

The FSA is awarding
\$75.00 in a
Logo Design Contest.

Get a copy of the
rules at the
Union Main Desk.

HURRY!
The deadline is
April 14.

Advertise
in
Statesman

call Frank

246-3690

Swimming Pool Recreational Schedule

	Regular Hours	FSA Bonus Hours
Mon. 4/12	7-9 p.m.	9-11:30 p.m.
Tues. 4/13	_____	9:30-11:30 p.m.
Wed. 4/14	7-9 p.m.	9-11:30 p.m.
Thurs. 4/15	_____	7-11:30 p.m.
Fri. 4/16	7-9 p.m.	_____


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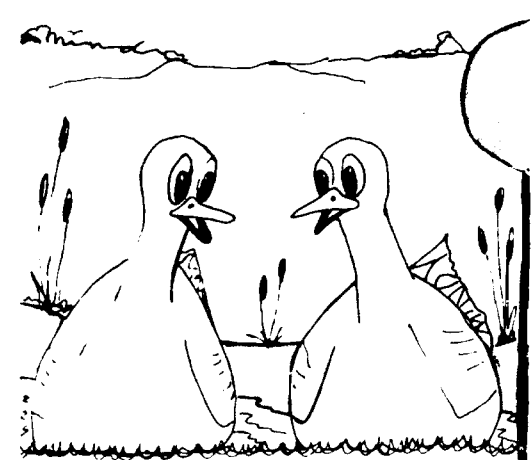
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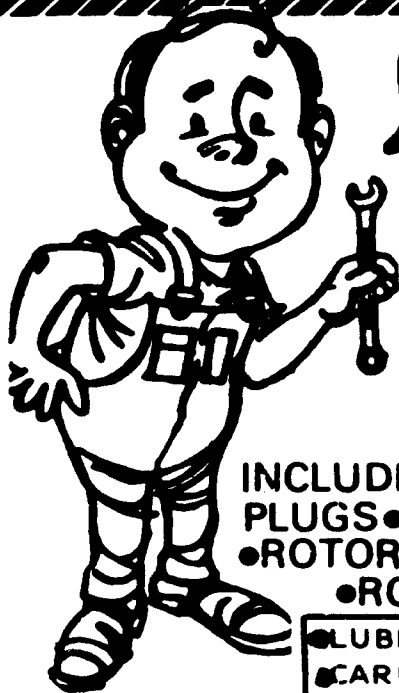
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Lost: A blue spiral notebook near Billiards Room in Union, Ken 6-5816.

Lost: on 4/1, men's towncraft watch, worth little but highly sentimental, REWARD, call 246-3517, ask for Neal.

Found: Brown white male, hood-looking dog. Good temperament, well-trained, very sad, wants to go home. Call Teri at 6-3602 (on campus) or call 246-3636 (off campus) for information pertaining to him.

Lost: A medium-sized black mutt with some white that has probably driven you insane with its constant circling. He's missed, please call Nancy at 241-4197, if you've seen her.

Found: Brown hat outside library. Call 246-4005 and ask for Scott in Room 204b.

Lost: Black pocket book from Lecture Center on Friday, April 2, after last show. Contains very important notes. Please call 6-7633 (hall phone) after 5:00 PM or leave a message at 6-5651, asking for Tazvir from 8:30-5:00.

NOTICES

Applications for R.A. in Kelly C are available in Kelly Quad Office or from any Kelly C R.A. week of April 12 thru April 16. Anyone who has applied to live in Kelly C next year is eligible. Applications are due by 5 PM Monday April 19. Return them to Room 008, Kelly C.

For all people who got into Mount College for next year, you MUST pick up a room request form in order to be assigned to your desired suite. Forms must be returned by Tuesday, April 20 at 5:00 PM. Forms available from Carl—College Office, Kevin—A34, Barbara—B31, Sherree—C13.

FREE BUS TRIP TO WASHINGTON to protest the arrest of Ghanian poet, Kofi Awoonor—Thursday, April 15. Sign up in the EGL Department Office.

The deadline for Summer and Fall 1976 Independent Study Proposals for undergraduates is April 16, 1976. Proposals must follow the Guidelines, which are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, LIBR E-3320. Students should consult Ms. Selvin of that office before writing their proposals.

Monday, April 12, 1976

Patriot Bats Return, to Gain Split With Oswego

By JOHN QUINN

Setauket—Jon Adderley sat down between innings and while his powerful right arm was being massaged, he just smiled. His wheeling, slow motion delivery disguised a blazing fastball. The intimidated hitters never expected the slow curve. Oswego's Chip Wallace led off the second game with a single. Jeff Coscia bounced a ground ball over third base in the fifth inning. He allowed no other hits. They tried to bunt. When they walked, they tried to steal. Adderley's control was superb. They couldn't steal first. On a beautiful sunny Saturday, the Pats triumphed 8-3.

Adderley's overpowering performance was well-timed. Oswego had halted the Patriots' six game winning streak in the opening game of the doubleheader. The 5-3 defeat was a drastic change in the high scoring pattern of the Patriots' 1976 Bicentennial fireworks. Oswego parlayed good pitching with excellent defense and the Pats' bats fell silent. "The first game our bats were quiet, it felt like a morgue out here," Coach Rick Smoliak remarked. The embalming fluid was well distributed. "We played 20 guys in the first game, everybody's got to be ready on the bench."

The best prepared was Adderley. Smoliak's second game strategy was right. Oswego's starting pitcher, Tom Saladin, was a southpaw. Every Stony Brook hitter was righthanded. If the day belonged to Adderley on the mound, then first baseman Steve Kelske copped the honors at the plate.

After driving in the Pats' first run of the game in the first inning, Kelske stepped to the plate in the fourth inning with anxious eyes and scored tied 1-1. The bases were loaded. Left field looked like a par five from the tee. Metal poles formed an imaginary fence. That fence was 30 feet behind the leftfielder. Oswego's Saladin grooved a fastball. Crack, the ball landed 20 feet beyond the almost, makeshift fence. Three runs scored and Kelske's slide eluded the third baseman's tag for a triple. Adderley now had a 4-1 lead and he was breezing.

The breeze soon turned cold. Adderley walks Oswego centerfielder, Peter Brinkman. Brinkman runs on the first pitch but catcher Carl Derenfeld's throw bounces in the dirt. Safe. The Pats' defense begins to look sloppy. The next pitch produces an easy one bouncer to shortstop Bob Burger. Burger overcautiously underthrows to

first. Brinkman scores and makes it a 4-2 Patriot lead. Another stolen base followed by Coscia's double dwindles the lead to one, 4-3. Smoliak visits Adderley but the intent was obvious, the fielders needed a rest. "We make too many mistakes. In the first eight games our bats have kept us in the game. This season's getting tougher. We can't get away with these mistakes and win in the future," remarked Smoliak. Adderley calmly retired the next batter on a pop up to the mound. He started the inning with the ball and he finished it the same way.

Upon returning to the bench, Adderley just shook his head. Two ensuing pop-ups caused everyone to nod. Andy Winfeld singled and everyone smiled. Carl Derenfeld singled and everyone cheered. Lead off hitter Keith Davidoff walked and suddenly everyone remembered why Stony Brook was undefeated before the doubleheader. Billy Iannicello sharply cracked a single to center scoring two runners.

Gary McArdle duplicated the feat and suddenly the scorebook read 8-3 Stony Brook.

Adderley resumed his mastery of the Oswego lineup. "I felt real good, but my curve wasn't breaking. I was trying to just get it over the plate, just throwing fastballs," Adderley related after just retiring the side in the seventh inning. The breeze was warm now, generated by the Oswego hitters. "I feel confident" remarked Adderley. Everyone agreed. The doubleheader was split positively, the Pats left the field as winners.

The Patriots played Lehman College on Friday and beat them 10-9 in 10 innings. With two outs and nobody on in the bottom of the 10th, Mike Garafola walked and then stole second. Ralph Rossini also walked. Both runners advanced when Lehman pitcher Dave Brignani threw a wild pitch. Xavier Chapman worked the count to 3-2 and then singled up the middle scoring Garafola to give Stony Brook the win. Chuck Morrow pitched three scoreless innings in relief to get the win.

Dead Heat Highlight In Wind Delayed Meet

By MATT EMMER

Despite a two hour delay due to high winds, the Stony Brook crew team took first place in one event and ran a dead heat in another against St. John's University and Fordham University, Saturday. The match, which was to have started at 11 AM Saturday morning, did not get underway until 1PM due to violent water conditions in Port Jefferson harbor.

The highlight of the day was the varsity "heavyweight four" race, which matched the Patriots against St. John's. Neither boat had any sizeable lead at any point in the race and it wound up a draw. The Patriot boat, consisting of John Brisson, Chris Harran, Fred Starkheim, Steve Silks and Coxswain Marcia Weisburgh, was previously undefeated and had put down the St. John's boat last week in Philadelphia. When asked about the race afterwards, St. John's oarsman Frank Marr commented, "We were really psyched to get them in the 'four.' We had double practices all week." Silks said later, "We face that boat again in New York next week and we'll blow their doors off."

In another race, the Stony Brook varsity "heavyweight eight" squeezed by Fordham in the final 500 meters of the 2000 meter race. The victory avenges a similar race last year in which Fordham edged the Patriots. Chris Harran, a member of the Stony Brook four as well as the eight later said, "We were disappointed about the dead heat in the four, but we weren't going to let it bother us. John, [Brisson], Steve [Silks], Fred [Starkheim], and myself felt that the help of Brian [Quirk], Mark [Herman], Jon [Coyle] and Phil [LeNoach], we could do it to them [Fordham]." The heavyweight eight has now won two of the three races it has entered.

The Patriot junior varsity eight remained winless, but put up a strong show finishing second to St. John's. The Patriots Novice eight (people in the first year of rowing) also fell victim to a stronger St. John's boat.

The Stony Brook freshman boat was defeated by St. John's by a two-length margin. Last minute substitute Sebastian Lousalle and his fellow oarsmen fought hard but came up short to a more powerful Redman crew.

Traditionally, shirts are bet in all events, the winners taking in the laundry. In the dead heat, it was decided that both crews would exchange shirts as a friendly gesture. . . The crew team faces King's Point in an away meet Friday.

Stony Brook vs. Oswego

	AB	R	H	RBI
Davidoff-LF	2	3	2	0
Iannicello-2B	3	2	2	2
McArdle-CF-C	3	1	1	2
Kelske-1B-RF	3	0	2	4
Garofola 3B	4	0	1	0
Simonetti DH	4	0	1	0
Burger SS	3	0	0	0
Caneva SS	0	0	0	0
Winfeld RF	3	0	1	0
Marchon PR	0	1	0	0
Rossini 1B	0	0	0	0
Derenfeld C	4	0	1	0
DeLeo DR	0	1	0	0
Chapman CF	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	12	8

	Oswego	100	020	0	RHE
Stony Brook	100	340	X	8	123

	IP	R	H	E	R	BB	K
Adderley (1-0)	7	3	2	1	2	4	

Double Plays—SB 1, 3B—Kelskie, L.O.
B.—8
Errors—Derenfeld, Burger, Caneva

1st Game:	Oswego	012	010	1	RHE
Stony Brook	001	020	0	3	53



Statesman photo by Gary Adler
BILL IANNICELLO takes batting practice before Friday's win over Lehman.

Not Enough Distance for Pats

By ERIC WASSER

The Stony Brook track team is strong. The Stony Brook track team is weak. The dichotomy becomes obvious. They are lacking something—sprinters and jumpers. Saturday afternoon Stony Brook did well in the distance and weight events but it wasn't enough to carry the team. They finished third in the triangular track meet, picking up 52 points as compared to Baruch College's 58 and New York Tech's 69.

Stony Brook's best track events were the 880, the mile and the three mile. In the 880 Stony Brook placed second and fourth and in the mile and three mile the Patriots took second through fourth. Matt Lake finished second in the mile and Jerry House finished second in the 880 to New York Tech's Doug Quednau. "The kid who won the half-mile [880] and mile is from New York Tech and he is the IC4A champ," said

track coach Jim Smith. "We didn't expect to beat him. He's one of the best runners in the East. He could be running Division II. I wasn't disappointed with Matt Lake's performance. Matt was run down by a better runner. He has nothing to be embarrassed about. I mean Quednau is a senior and Matt is only a sophomore. He'll have other chances to run against him."

When asked about House not breaking his record for the half mile as predicted Saturday, Smith replied, "Jerry ran a 1:58.2 and his school record is only .7 seconds faster and besides the weather wasn't as nice yesterday [Saturday] as it was Wednesday. You're not going to break many records if you're running into a strong wind."

Stony Brook's lack of jumpers and sprinters becomes obvious when one looks at the stats. Not one Patriot placed in the

100-yard dash, the 220, the 440, the long jump and the triple jump. As a matter of fact, with the exception of the 440, Baruch's Tyrone Cunningham took the other four events.

Stony Brook's other strengths, weights and vaulting, kept the Patriots in the meet. Freshman Scott Slavin won the pole vault with a jump of 13-1, a new school record. "He'll go even higher when he gets to a better track," Smith said. In the weights, Stony Brook won three out of the four events and in the hammer the Pats placed first, second and fourth.

"In dual meets [meets against one or two teams] we don't fare well because we're not a well-rounded team," Lake said. "But in large meets, invitationals, the thing that counts is individual efforts, good individual efforts. It's our best runners against theirs. We have good runners and should do well in large meets."